

HISTORY'S RICHEST MULE RACES—\$10,000 ADDED

Mule-O-Rama Oct. 15-17

BY CALEDICKEY
News editor

Mules—be they 'Missouri cantankerous' or 'Arizona tranquil'—will have their day(s) this fall in Ruidoso. Downs during the First Annual Lincoln County Mule-O-Rama Oct. 15-17.

This boadacious happening is being sponsored, with a burst of bombastic fervor, by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce in cahoots with the Lincoln County Mule-O-Rama Association (MOR), a newly and duly formed bona fide dues assessing organization complete with officers and directors elected according to stringent by-laws' qualifications.

"From the outset, this Mule-O-Rama literally exudes excitement and fun for all," C-C manager Richard Cothrun said.

"Not only will it provide the format for the history's richest mule races (\$10,000 added) but with the added show, performance and specialty activities it will offer mule owners and enthusiasts three days and nights of unsurpassed programming."

The caddish beasts will, mulishly, perform at their recalcitrant best with their inherent unpredictability highlighting their every move, according to the best prognostications of MOR enthusiasts.

"Although the keynote will be fun and friendly camaraderie," MOR public relations director Ray Reed said, "the serious side will be provided through

keen competition in races ranging from 50 yards to one mile plus other events accentuating the versatility of this proud animal."

This initial Mule-O-Rama will lay the groundwork for the "Un-Named Futurity," designed to be the richest mule race in the world, with the first running in 1979 to field a state of mules nominated this year.

"The goal of the futurity," Reed said, "is to attract at least 100 paid up trial entrants at \$550 each."

Added attractions this fall include reining classes, pack-mule race, cutting, heading and heeling, steer stopping, hide racing, shoeing contest;

Barrel racing, pole bending, relay races, keyhole race, packing scramble, wild mule

packing contest, big mule sale; Halter classes, pleasure saddle mules, model saddle mules, musical tires, driving exhibition, pulling exhibition and nightly entertainment features.

In a special "open to the World" event, Dave Crocker will match, for \$15,000, any mule to run 870 yards, Reed said.

Bill Ward of Lincoln was elected MOR president at the annual meeting March 2. Named with Ward were Elmer Hepler, Carlsbad, vice president, Cothrun, secretary-treasurer, Reed as PR director and Dave Crocker, El Paso, director of racing.

Named to the board of directors were Tommy Price, Carlsbad, Robert Hnulik and J.

H. Livingston, Roswell and Taylor Jones and Gene Hensley of El Paso.

Membership dues were set at \$10 annually, with membership mandatory for participation in competitive events, Reed said.

"No matter what you think of mules," Reed said, "and regardless of what you've heard about mule skinnners, Mule-O-Rama is bound to be the most hilarious and unpredictable three days of astounding entertainment in this area's history."

"And as for our future 'Un-Named Futurity' can you imagine a bunch of mules racing for a \$50,000 purse? That's MOR's goal for 1979 and for every year thereafter. And while that's mulish, there's nothing picaresque about it."

15c PER COPY



Noon Lions' eye-scanner is in service



EYE TESTING MACHINE for area youngsters was presented Wednesday to principal Mike Gladden of White Mountain School, right, by Bill Fugate, president of the Ruidoso Noon Lions.

A Titmus Vision Tester, to check visual problems of youngsters from preschool age through grade three, has been presented to White Mountain School by the Ruidoso Noon Lions.

The unit, performing 12 tests, will be used to determine if a child has visual problems. If tests indicate there may be a problem, the child will be encouraged to have a regular eye examination.

Dale Wynn, O.D., will train adult volunteers and school nurses in the use of the machine which will be available to Ruidoso, Carrizozo, Capitan, Hondo and Mesalero youngsters during the school year.

"We were able to purchase this valuable instrument," Lions president Bill Fugate said, "with proceeds from our Tuesday night bingo sessions at the Chaparral and we feel the \$550 it cost is an excellent investment in the future of our area youngsters."

"The tester," White Mountain School principal Mike Gladden said, "will be put into service this month and is available to our area schools by their request."

Public forums scheduled on educational planning

Lincoln County citizens will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions on educational planning and programs for New Mexico school children next month with the beginning of the grass roots input phase of the People's Forum on Education.

A first in educational planning, the project will seek out the ideas and wishes of the public through hearings and questionnaires.

"We're trying to determine how the people in the state feel about education," Marvin "Mickey" McGuire, county coordinator for the project, said. "This project can only be effective if people take it seriously and put a little time and thought into it."

"What we're looking for are educational ideas we can apply

statewide rather than narrow, individual problems," he said. "Instead of a suggestion for adding one course on medieval literature we'd like to know whether people feel we need a stronger or weaker emphasis on English."

Having been in education for 22 years, including 14 in the Ruidoso school system, McGuire is responsible for finding and supervising facilitators from the community to run the public meetings.

"We're trying to get as many lay people involved in the educational planning process as possible," he said. "Facilitators are attending a two day workshop in Roswell this week to learn how to conduct a meeting and encourage participation from the audience."

McGuire plans to have five public meetings in each of the school districts in the county between April 16-25. Meeting dates and sites will be announced.

The input from the county forums will be supplemented with data from two questionnaires—a scientific example of 6,000 persons and a poll distributed by newspapers and in public schools.

The forums will be followed by a statewide meeting in Albuquerque May 21-22 to hear further input and to compare and refine the lists of priorities established in the various county meetings.

After the statewide forum, the steering committee for the project, headed by the New Mexico Secretary for Education Harry Wugalter, will review the

accumulated data and recommend to the governor which priorities should be implemented.

The information will then be translated into appropriate legislative and administrative policies to help achieve the suggested goals.

The final recommendations will be given to each school board to serve as a guideline for future planning.

LOCAL SKIERS QUALIFY AT ANGEL FIRE

Collier wins Pro-Am race

Chris Collier of Ruidoso teamed with Bill Alder to grab the Pro-Am Celebrity Race on Angel Fire slopes last week.

Marlin Ross and Nancy Neilson took second in this event. Gov. Jerry Apodaca didn't make the winner's circle.

In other action, three Ruidoso skiers, Steve Wimberly, Collier and Gary Vogel were top qualifiers in the Southwest Professional Ski Tour runs, with Vogel advancing to the semifinals to wind up third round competition.

In the meet Rick Simpson of Alberta, Can., took top honors with Mark Wilson of Taos, second; Marlin Ross of Aspen, Colo., third and Rick Held of

"Every idea submitted may not be implemented," McGuire said, "We're trying to forget individual problems and do what's best for the majority. However, the project will help give people a say in how our schools are run."

Those interested in supplying input into the forum should contact McGuire at Nob Hill Elementary school, 257-2200.

LOCAL SKIERS QUALIFY AT ANGEL FIRE

Collier wins Pro-Am race

Chris Collier of Ruidoso teamed with Bill Alder to grab the Pro-Am Celebrity Race on Angel Fire slopes last week.

Marlin Ross and Nancy Neilson took second in this event. Gov. Jerry Apodaca didn't make the winner's circle.

In other action, three Ruidoso skiers, Steve Wimberly, Collier and Gary Vogel were top qualifiers in the Southwest Professional Ski Tour runs, with Vogel advancing to the semifinals to wind up third round competition.

In the meet Rick Simpson of Alberta, Can., took top honors with Mark Wilson of Taos, second; Marlin Ross of Aspen, Colo., third and Rick Held of

ancestors.

Approved by the Ruidoso Board of Trustees last week, the project urges all citizens within the Ruidoso Municipal School District boundaries to research their family trees through the last 200 years.

The project is the brainstorm of Vicki Hall, a three and a half year resident of Ruidoso. Ms. Hall heard of a similar project in a small town of 1,500 in Oregon and asked herself, "Why not Ruidoso?"

"Ruidoso didn't have a Bicentennial project which could involve the whole community and this sounded like a good one," she said.

Assistance for the project can be obtained at the Public

Library where librarian Monese Barron has set up a Bicentennial Project table to help with the research.

Highly qualified in the area of genealogical research, Ms. Barron said the inter-library loan system will also be available to researchers as well as informative books and forms.

Upon completion of an individual study, citizens are then invited to select the biography of an ancestor who lived between 1775 and 1800 and submit the story of his or her life to the Bicentennial contest.

The contest will be judged in two age groups, 12-18 years old and 18 and over, and three

categories: —Most interesting famous personality —Most interesting non-famous personality —Most interesting "skeleton-in-the-closet" or shady character

All entries must be typewritten in English, double-spaced on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper, typed only on one side and contestants may only submit one biography in each category.

Each biography must not exceed 1,500 words and the contestant's name may not appear on the manuscript, but on a separate title page containing address, title, age and phone number. Each contestant

is required to authenticate the biography and lineage chart.

Deadline for the contest is Sept. 15 and winners will be announced during Ascencade, probably Oct. 1-3. Any business or individual wishing to donate prizes or money to go toward a savings bond for the first place entries should contact Ms. Barron, 257-4335.

Further information about the project can be obtained at the Ruidoso public library. A question box will be set up at the library's project table and will be checked daily.

Entries should be sent to: Ruidoso Bicentennial Project, P.O. Box 3595, Hollywood Station, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

Teachers' salaries raised

The Ruidoso Board of Education approved a 13% increase in salary for all Ruidoso school employees next year at a preliminary budget workshop Thursday.

The pay hike is coupled with this year's 12% increase and last year's 7.8% raise and will, according to Superintendent Pat Valliant, bring employees' salaries up to about the state average.

Salaries for New Mexico

teachers ranked 47th among the states two years ago, but have exhibited a steady upward trend which now places them about 40th.

"We're coming back up, but we're still not where we ought to be as far as salaries go," Valliant said.

"We'd like to do all we can this year to boost salaries up where they should be," board chairman Dave Parks said. "We've got a good staff here

and we feel they deserve it."

The preliminary budget also calls for two additional teachers, a secretary and a teacher/diagnostician. The latter position will be filled on a 60/40 part time basis by two persons.

The state-funded diagnostician will service Capitan, Carrizozo, and Hondo, as well as Ruidoso, and will be responsible for testing and identifying children within the

school district who need special education.

With a projected enrollment of 1,220 children next year, the Ruidoso schools will receive a tentative \$1,471,755 in operating revenue. The budget already exceeds that sum by accounting for \$1,471,915.

Emphasis in this year's budget is on preparing the district for the change in class structure which will come with the completion of the Mid-school next year.

Among budgeted items is

\$7,000 to purchase library books, films and other instructional aids for the audio-visual center in the new school. The Mid-school will also require eight new employees and a new principal when it is completed.

Also included in the budget is \$18,592 to pave the parking lots at the high school and Nob Hill Elementary.

The final budget will be presented for approval by the State Education office at a hearing at 7 p.m. April 5 in the Ruidoso High School Library.

ANCESTORS—FAMOUS? NON-FAMOUS? INFAMOUS?

Bicentennial project set

Warriors third in AA tourney

The Ruidoso Warrior cagers ended a 19-year drought in state cage play Friday by downing Mesa Vista 74 to 58, to win third place in AA competition at Albuquerque for coach

Thurman Sanchez.

In Wednesday's tourney opener the Warriors hit their stride in the second half to trounce Clayton 63-41 and advance to the semi-

finals.

Thursday night the Warriors held a narrow lead over McCurdy Mission until the final seconds of play. Trailing 62-63, with 30 seconds on

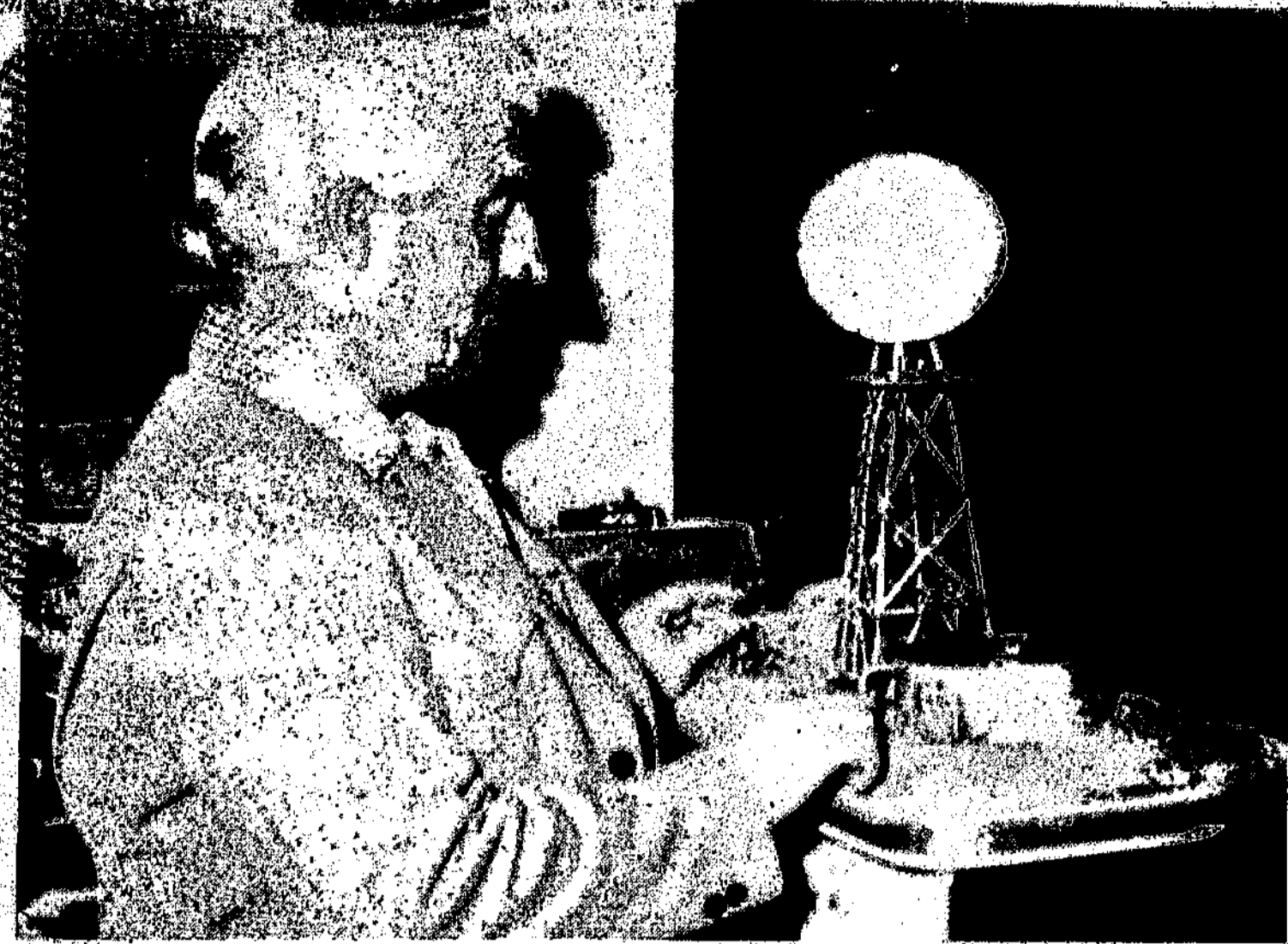
the clock, McCurdy stalled for a desperation shot and as the last second arrived, Lucero handed off to Robinson who made the lay up to down the local 64-63.



1976 RUIDOSO WARRIORS — THIRD PLACE AA BASKETBALL SQUAD



MICKEY MCGUIRE



PEOPLE

Nail Sculpturing—a creative hobby

Finding a bucket of old, rusty timber nails over ten years ago and wanting to preserve them, Til Watts began a creative and artistic hobby—nail sculpturing.

He melts the nails and after sketching or drafting his design creates a sculpture out of nails. Sometimes they are framed to be hung on a wall. He also creates windmills in several different sizes. One of the larger windmills he has designed is complete with a switch which he has concealed in a yucca plant. With the flip of a switch, the windmill starts turning and spills water into a tank. "Hiding the switch makes it child proof," Til commented.

Then out come the nails and a new nail sculpture is in the making.

Til and his wife, Mary, who paints, have a room in their home that is used as their workshop. This is their retreat where each may pursue their individual endeavors in the art world.

Their home reflects their artistic talents. From the moment you step into the living room you are aware that two artistic people live there. Both have won many ribbons at fairs and exhibits for their artistic talents.

They share an interest—but remain individuals.

His designs include abstracts, chaparrals, horses and yucca plants. Til also makes collages with several different kinds of material. He combines collages and nails in some instances.

One of the most unusual of his designs is a cowchip with a daffodil growing out of it. The first one he designed was a special order from a man who wanted an unusual gift for a friend. Probably for the man who had everything! Til first made a sketch of what he thought the man wanted and showed it to him. Then he made a cow chip collage using nails to create the daffodil growing from it.

Til creates according to moods. He may see something that interests him one day and when he gets home at night, he will get out the sketch pad and create a design from the idea.

ONE OF THE MANY windmills designed by Til. This one actually turning with water flowing into the tank.

MAKE YOUR OWN TIME SCHEDULE

FLY

AIR RUIDOSO INC.

SALES • SERVICE • REPAIRS

11 RICK HARGREAVE ST. • 24 HOURS

505-257-5550

UNITED RENT ALL

RENTALS • SALES

IS MOVING!!

NEW LOCATION SOUTH OF STOP LIGHT

THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN THE PAST.

THINGS WILL BE IN A MESS FOR A WHILE, BUT PLEASE CALL 257-4320 OR COME BY.

Lonnie Wood

Hondo 4-H club

The regular meeting of the Hondo 4-H club was held in the school cafeteria March 10 at 3:00 p.m.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Ramona Kimbrell and the 4-H Pledge was led by Maxine Chavez. Jamie Gibson read the minutes of the last meeting. President, Lloyd Salcido, discussed the 4-H carnival to be held on June 5 at the Fair Building in Capitan. The Hondo 4-H club will give a cake walk and roulette at the carnival.

Mrs. Booky, a leader, announced that she will teach knitting and crocheting to the members every other Monday.

AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS ASSOCIATE DEALER

Happy Hands

THE HANDICRAFT AND HOBBY PLACE

NEW PLASTER CASTS

Let us teach you a new way to paint plaster pieces!

- WALL PLAQUES
- ANIMALS
- STATUES
- MANY OTHERS

MIDTOWN RUIDOSO 257-7865



MR. AND MRS. D. C. "Doc" Chester

Bon voyage party

A Bon Voyage party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. "Doc" Chester at the Gateway Assembly of God Church last Wednesday evening.

The Chesters are leaving for a tour of the Caribbean aboard the S. S. Amerikan. They will have stops at San Juan, Curacao, La Guaira, Grenada, Guadeloupe and St. Thomas.

The tour is being conducted by the Chester's son, Rev. Warren Chester and the father of Joey and Sheri Chester who are residents of Ruidoso.

A devotional will be held each morning on board ship and will be conducted by Mrs. Chester.

Those attending the Bon Voyage party were: Rev. and Mrs. Robert Baird, Rachel and Rebekah; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Staggs, Mrs. Judy Herrill, Chris Herrill, Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fry, R. C. Francis, Adel and Canelia Francis, Mrs. Tommy Beach, Mrs. Carol Leeling, Mrs. Toni Griggs, Joyce Scott and Donna Harper.

Appreciation supper

The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will host an "Appreciation Supper" for the Protective Organizations of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18.

All firemen, policemen and sheriffs and their wives are invited to attend this annual event. Also invited are any eligible persons who are interested in joining the Legion or Auxiliary.

Members of the Auxiliary will prepare the food for the evening which will include chili, beans, spaghetti with meatballs and pie.

Happenings by Jerry

Levi's! Jeans! Denims! Would Levi Strauss have believed it? They've come a long way! Originally worn as only work clothes they are now seen in the office, night-clubbing—anywhere and everywhere!

The dictionary defines Levi's as heavy blue denim pants that are reinforced at strain points with copper rivets and have close fitting legs. Now, if you want a wide leg, bell leg or boot leg in a Levi, they are available.

Denim is defined as a firm durable twilled, usually cotton, fabric, woven with colored warp and white filling threads—and jeans, according to the dictionary, as pants of a durable, twilled cotton cloth usually in solid colors used especially for sport wear and work clothes.

Work clothes? Well, they are still worn for "real work" but you also see them in the office as well.

Where do you wear them? Every place and any place. And who wears them? Men and women, teenagers, children, the middle class, the working class; all are seen wearing jeans these days.

Where do you buy them? Almost every type shop carries jeans now. Certainly not just the

western shops, there are even shops that sell "nothing but jeans!"

Mannie, at Gasoline Alley, handles "jeans and denims only" in his shop. You can buy new jeans or re-cycled jeans in this shop. Mannie told us that in Dallas, Denver and Las Vegas there are shops which sell nothing but re-cycled jeans.

He has several seamstresses who make re-cycled jeans into bib dresses, skirts, vests, purses and hats. Of course some are left as jeans and others are made into "cut-offs."

When he orders new jeans, he must wait months for his order to be filled. The manufacturers can't keep up with the demand, Mannie said. He also told us that denim used to come in the 16-oz.-weight-but now comes in 12 oz. weight. He says it is impossible to get them in Europe.

Denims and jeans have become so popular that you can pay as much as \$250 for a pair of jeans with matching jacket. The outfits come in dark blue, faded blue, embroidered styles and quilted styles. Even the ordinary Levi isn't \$1.98 anymore—they sell for \$12 to \$14 a pair.

Jeans have come a long way!

Blend n' Share

by mrv. pat healy

To quote the lyrics from a popular song, "Ain't It Funny How Time Just Slips Away" reminds me, being an Irishman of the green, that St. Patrick's Day will be this Wednesday, March 17.

A fun filled day and evening of jigs, parades, toasting green beer will be celebrated throughout the world by the Irish.

Shor'n a happy day to you! Here's a little extra idea I'd like to share with you. At your dinner meal that evening—create a centerpiece

for your family and invited friends. How about a platter or bowl filled with fresh washed Irish potatoes with greenery about them? Toothpicks will hold them in place. Cut small holes in the top of the potatoes and insert green candles—3 to 5—always an odd number. Dime store shamrocks and miniature pipes may be arranged among the potatoes. If time is limited in your household, order a fresh floral arrangement from your florist. Let the jovial spirit of the Irish capture you on this most Irish of all holidays. Here is your holiday menu!

COUSINS'

RUIDOSO'S MOST RECOMMENDED DINNER RESTAURANT

3 Miles North Of The Traffic Light

Closed Tuesday

SONNY'S BAR-B-Q

PIT-COOKED BAR-B-Q

Located 1 Block Up From Traffic Light

Ruidoso State Bank's Just Announced Incomparable Five Savings Plan!



Now your savings earn more than ever before! And we're turning right around and putting your savings to work helping Ruidoso grow.

Compare the Incomparable:

1. Now earn 5% INTEREST ON ALL PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS... the highest amount allowed by law.
2. Now every day your interest earns interest on top of interest (YOUR INTEREST IS COMPUTED DAILY)
3. Now You have four big interest Pay Days A Year (YOUR INTEREST IS PAID QUARTERLY)
4. If you don't get around to deposit your money until the tenth... Now your INTEREST WILL BE COMPUTED AS IF YOU DEPOSITED IT ON THE 1st.
5. If you're short of cash, now, you can make two withdrawals a month FREE OF SERVICE CHARGES.



The Ruidoso State Bank has come up with a Savings Plan unlike anyone else. The reason: we want to induce you to keep your savings in Ruidoso. So, we in turn, can invest that money back into our community... making Ruidoso an even better and more prosperous place to live. (After all, Ruidoso is our home, too.) So, now with our "INCOMPARABLE FIVE SAVINGS PLAN" your dollars will be earning even more. So, let's get a savings friendship going!

RUIDOSO STATE BANK

GATEWAY BRANCH MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 AM TO 5 PM

RUIDOSO RUIDOSO DOWNS CAPITAN

"FITCH HOUSE STENCIL" BY SCHUMACHER

WALLPAPER WITH COMPANION FABRICS BY WAVERLY AT **Barnett Carpets, Inc.**

GATEWAY 257-5424

Murphy's Corned Beef and Cabbage

To prepare corned beef and cabbage, wash a 4-pound piece of corned beef in cold water and soak for 30 minutes if it is very salty. Place beef and 1/2 pound salt pork in a pot with three quarts boiling water. Add 1/2 cup sugar, 3 bay leaves, and a clove of garlic. Simmer for three and a half hours or until the meat is tender. Peel three yellow turnips and sliced thickly. Add to meat with three scraped, cut-up carrots, eight white onions, peeled, and six scraped parsnips. Core one small head of cabbage and cut into six wedges. Place in separate cooking pot. From the corned beef pot, dip out two cups cooking liquor. Combine with enough boiling water to just cover the cabbage. Cook cabbage until tender. Serve on heated platter with corned beef and vegetables.

Paddy's Emerald Salad

1 pkg. lime gelatin
1 cup small curd cottage cheese
1 cup salad dressing
3/4 cup chopped cucumber
1 tsp. minced onion
1/3 cup chopped nuts

Dissolve gelatin in 1 1/2 cups hot water. Mix cottage cheese and salad dressing well; add to gelatin. Add remaining ingredients. Place in 8x8x2 inch pan. Chill until firm.

SPECIAL SPECIAL

End-of-Roll CARPET SALE GO GAMBLE'S And Save!

Try before you buy... **NEW FASHION SHADES MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS**

CREAMY POWDER SHADOWS

- Vermont Green
- Boston Blue
- Delaware Peach

CREAMY POWDER BLUSHERS

- Soft Lively Red

LIPSTICKS AND NAIL ENAMELS

- Washington Rose
- Philadelphia Red
- Connecticut Coral

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO ADOBE PLAZA 257-4358

SCOTTIES

ASSORTED COLORS . . . 200-COUNT BOX

FACIAL
TISSUE

49¢



GREEN BEANS

FOOD KING .. SHORT CUT 16-OZ. TIN

5 FOR 89¢



SHUR- SAV

SUPERMARKETS

'TIS FOLDING
GREEN
YE'LL SAVE!



MEAT SPECIALS

Morrell 12-Oz. Vac-Pak	
Sliced Bacon	\$1.19
Shurfresh 12-Oz. Pkg.	
Bologna73c
Shurfresh 12-Oz. Pkg.	
Franks73c
Blue Morrow 13 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	
Corn Dogs88c
Blue Morrow Beef And Bean	
Burritos	LB. 88c



BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
NORTHERN CORN-FED BEEF

\$1 09

LB.



7-BONE
CHUCK ROAST
NORTHERN CORN-FED BEEF

89¢

LB.

BONELESS PICNIC



MORRELL 3-LB. CAN

\$4 99



CHUCK STEAK

NORTHERN
CORN-FED
BEEF

BLADE
CUT

77¢

LB.

PRODUCE BUYS

ALL-PURPOSE RUSSET

POTATOES

10-LB.
BAG

89¢



CALIFORNIA .. RIPE & CREAMY

AVOCADOS 4 FOR \$1 00

FANCY RED DELICIOUS

APPLES 4 LB. FOR \$1 00

CARROTS

RICH IN VITAMIN "A"
1-LB. CELLO BAGS

2 FOR 25¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

SHURFRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE
12-OZ. CTN.

54¢

SHURFRESH
CHOCOLATE MILK
QUART CARTON

49¢

SHURFRESH
SOUR CREAM
8-OZ. CTN.

32¢



HEINZ

TOMATO KETCHUP

26-OZ.
BOTTLE

69¢

BEEF STEW	AUSTEX 24-OZ. CAN	89¢
DOG FOOD	KEN-L-RATION 15.5-OZ. TIN	5 FOR \$1 00
PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY CREAMY OR	89¢
APPLE BUTTER	CHUNKY 18-OZ. JAR	69¢
CHILI WITH BEANS	BAMA 28-OZ. JAR	49¢
MANDARIN ORANGES	AUSTEX 15-OZ. CAN	35¢
TOILET TISSUE	SHURFINE 11-OZ. CAN	69¢
LYSOL LIQUID	SCOTT ASSORTED	89¢
PINESOL	WITH WHITE 4-ROLL PACK	\$1 19
	DISINFECTANT 12-OZ. BOTTLE	
	DISINFECTANT 28-OZ. BOTTLE	

FROZEN FOODS

JENO'S PIZZA

CHEESE, SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI

13-OZ. BOX



79¢

BANQUET

POT PIES

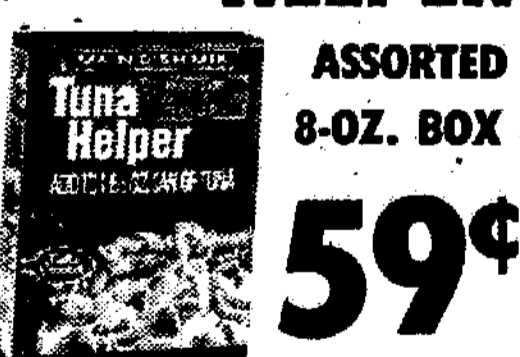
CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY



4/\$1

POTATO CHIPS SHURFRESH 8-OZ. REGULAR OR DIP **53¢**

TUNA HELPER



BETTY CROCKER
ASSORTED
8-OZ. BOX
59¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

CHUNK TUNA



LIGHT
6.5-OZ. CAN
57¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

16-OZ. BOX
47¢



MURINE SHAMPOO 6-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE **98¢**
WHITE RAIN. LEMON, HERBAL OR HONEYSUCKLE 8-OZ. **67¢**
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN ST. JOSEPH'S 36's **35¢**



new! BLUE BONNET
BLUE BONNET
SPREAD **98¢**

PRICE'S ASSORTED FLAVORS
8-OZ. CTN. **29¢**
YOGURT

BENNETT'S

SHUR-SAV
SUPERMARKET

MON.-SUN. 9-6:30

SERVICE MEAT MARKET

We Sell Only Fully
Matured Steers
U.S.D.A. Choice

HIGH QUALITY BEEF

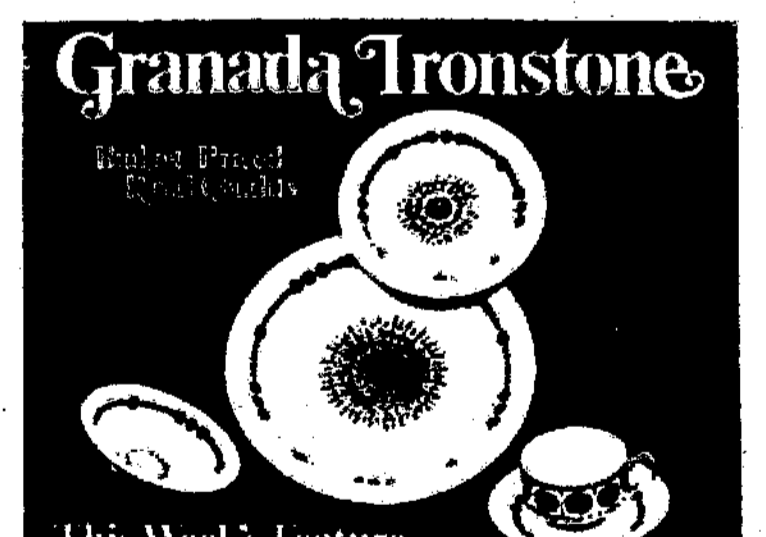
Open Sunday For Winter Season

SERVICE DELICATESSEN

Southwest Favorites
Homemade Pies
Mechem At Terrace

PRICES EFFECTIVE

MONDAY, TUESDAY
& WEDNESDAY
MARCH 15, 16 & 17



This Week's Feature

Dinner Plate only **59¢**

Get The Complete Castilian Collection

BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK

2 Soup Bowls

\$3.99

No Limit
No Purchase Necessary

Want 24 Hour Protection For Your HOME-CARIN RURAL RESIDENCE BUSINESS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT
—Call—
SIERRA SECURITY
Ruidoso, New Mexico
Pho. 257-2421 or 257-2431

WRIGHT'S WELDING SERVICE
24 HOUR SERVICE
PORTABLE OR SHOP
378-4129
HWY. 70
RUIDOSO DOWNS
TOM WRIGHT

GATEWAY DEEP ROCK SERVICE STATION
Open 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
— Mechanic On Duty —
Wash — Grease — Oil Changes — All Major Brands of



CLIMATE PLUMBING & HEATING

WHERE YOUR MONEY STILL BUYS SERVICE AND QUALITY. CALL

PETE VAN WINKLE
257-7169

FOR ALL YOUR RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PLUMBING & HEATING NEEDS

IS YOUR HOUSE IN NEED OF REPAIRS, REMODELING, ADDITIONS? CALL THE

HOUSE DOCTOR
ON ANY JOB — BIG OR SMALL
GET OUR BID — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

MORGAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
LICENSED — BONDED — INSURED
OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

PHONE 257-5388 BOX 306, RUIDOSO

RUIDOSO SELF-STORAGE

Cree Meadows Drive — Across From Airport Entrance
PHONE 257-2241

6' x 24' — 8' x 24' — 10' x 24' — 12' x 24'

GENERAL STORAGE — FURNITURE — VEHICLES
JUST ABOUT ANYTHING!

SUN CONSTRUCTION

RESIDENTIAL FRAMING SUB-CONTRACTOR
LICENSE NO. 11419

RESIDENTIAL FRAMES

DECKS — PORCHES — STAIRS

257-5644



SAND GRAVEL RECI-MIX
RUIDOSO N.M.

WE BUILD ANYTHING

Vacation Cabins — Residences — Commercial
ALSO REMODELING AND REPAIRING
ROOFING — FENCING — PAINTING

— 17 YEARS IN RUIDOSO —

G. A. and S. L. Jones Construction

Phone 257-4270

P.O. Drawer J

CARPET!!

HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERING

— Sales and Installation —

Licensed New Mexico Contractors

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL

CUSTOM DRAPES AND ACCESSORIES

WOODUL'S WAREHOUSE SALES

— PHONE 257-7686 —

LOCATED NEXT TO CITY HALL

— Phone Us For Free Samples and Estimates —

RUIDOSO NATURAL GAS COMPANY, INC.

YOUR FULL SERVICE GAS COMPANY

CLEAN, SAFE, DEPENDABLE

Appliance Sales



Phone: Day — 257-2120

Night — 378-4633

Night — Propane Delivery — 378-4356

Business & Professional Directory

These Qualified Contractors and Firms Offer Many Fine Services and Products



BOB & MARITA BIGGERSTAFF have recently obtained the Dixie Cream Donut franchise and are now open serving you favorite donuts. They also have rolls, twists, cherry tarts and other delights to tickle your palate. "Making donuts is an exact science," says Bob, as he has learned

from a representative of the Dixie Cream company, "and we think we are turning out a very good product." The Dixie Cream shop is located on upper Sudderth Drive across from the telephone company office.

GI home loan applications up

Application for GI home loans during the first half of fiscal year 1976 were 15 per cent higher than the total received during the same period in FY 1975, the Veterans Administration reported today.

More than 362,800 GI loan applications were received during 1975, a 6 per cent increase over the previous calendar year.

Appraisal requests also were running ahead of last year's figures. The 279,500 requests received during the first six months of FY 1976 were 14 per cent higher than the number received during the first half of FY 1975. The 1975 calendar year total of 585,700 appraisal

requests were 7 per cent above 1974 figures.

The Veterans Housing Act of 1974 relaxed restrictions on reinstating GI home loan eligibility. Previously, loan benefits could be restored only for "compelling reasons."

Since Jan. 1, 1975, the VA has been permitted to restore loan benefits whenever the property has been disposed of and the GI home loan paid in full.

Almost nine million GI home loans, valued at \$118 billion, have been guaranteed since the

program was established during World War II. Almost 4.6 million veterans have paid their loans in full, and thus could qualify for loan restoration if they dispose of the property which secured their loans.

The VA guarantees 60 per cent of the loan up to a maximum of \$17,500 of home loans made by private lenders to eligible service personnel and veterans of World War II and later periods. There is no

your national parks

Right Around Home

BEN MOFFETT

If you are planning a vacation Right Around Home, write the National Park Service, P.O. Box 728, Room S-2, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501, for a trip planning guide to those parks within an easy drive of your home.

See El Morro's graffiti

There is a guest register at El Morro National Monument that is a little out of the ordinary.

It stands in front of the visitor center, a slab of sandstone placed there so that you might record your name.

It provides a kind of living history lesson, because people have been recording their names on the big sandstone bluff behind the visitor center for centuries.

The big bluff—known as the Inscription Rock—is closed to further graffiti today, so that the historic messages recorded on it will not be destroyed.

Prehistoric Americans were the first to carve on Inscription Rock, which is located on NM-53, just south of Interstate 40 between Grants and Gallup, N.M.

The 200-foot high bluff, called by some the world's largest autograph album, played an important part in the movement of Spaniards across the Southwest—it served as a landmark and the small pool as its base supplied water for weary travelers.

If you take the self-guiding trail along the base of the cliff, you'll see where Don Juan de Onate recorded his presence.

"Paso por aqui," begins the Onate inscription. "There passed by here the governor Don Juan de Onate on his return from the discovery of the sea of the south, April 16 of this year 1605."

Starting with Onate's inscription, there is an almost continuous record of 160 years of exploration and conquest.

You'll also see the markings of soldiers, gold seekers, cattlemen and other early western explorers.

In 1849, Major Simpson rested his United States troops in the shade of El Morro. His name and the name of R. H. Kern, an artist who accompanied him and recorded the carvings on the Rock, appear there.

One early traveler of interest was L. Edward F. Beale, who in 1857 led a camel caravan past El Morro en route to Zune and the West Coast. The camels had been imported for use in the

Southwest. Above the pool, you can see the nests of swallows attached to the cliff. Part of the fun of a visit to El Morro is studying the plant and animal life and the geology of the area.

A second trail will take you to the top of the cliff and on the way up you will pass out of the Upper Sonoran life zone, dominated by piñon and juniper and into the Transition Zone, where Ponderosa pine and oak grow.

At the top of the bluff the ruins of two pueblos are preserved. There Indians left carvings of men, goats, winged serpents and birds on the face of the cliff.

There is a small campground and picnic area at El Morro and camping supplies and meals are available at the small town of Ramah, 13 miles from the monument. Overnight accommodations can be found at Gallup, 58 miles away, and at Grants, 43 miles away.

If altitude concerns you, remember that the visitor center is at 7,218 feet.



FLORA VEGA, present Chief Deputy Lincoln County Treasurer, announces her candidacy for the office of Lincoln County Treasurer, as a Republican, in the June primary. Married to Richard Vega, she is a graduate of Hondo High School and the mother of four children attending school in Carrizozo.

SHOP THE CLASSIFIED

WOOD WELDING SERVICE

PHONE 378-4614
New Steel in Stock
Repair and Fabrication
• Ornamental Iron Work
• Portable Welding
• Radiator Repair

L.H. (Pete) Wood

SALE
Discontinued
Paints
GO GAMBLE'S
And Save!

W.S. ATWOOD

BOOKKEEPING AND
TAX SERVICE
Box 477 — Ruidoso

Ed Hazel Excavating
Licensed

Backhoe — Septic Tank
Driveway
257-4406



NOW OPEN

• REPAIRS
• GLASSWORK
• PAINTING
• TUNE-UP

PURCELLA'S AUTOMOTIVE

1 MILE WEST OF CAPITAN

GFW Foam Insulation is pumped into outer walls for maximum fuel economy. Completely draft-free. Reduces noise. Nontoxic. Decomposes at 1208° F. R-factor of 22 for 4 inches. For free estimates reply to Box G, Ruidoso News, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

RUIDOSO

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

CALL 257-7708
BOX 1504

GUARANTY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

Box 964 — Phone 257-2091
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

Located next to Cablevision

Owners: Al and Charlene Ward
Abstractor: Patt Beisswingert

CAR ACCESSORIES

COMFORT — SAFETY — PLEASURE

Nationally
Advertised
Brand Name
Parts.

McCulloch, Homelite and Stihl Chain Saws
Parts & Service

ALLEN'S AUTO PARTS

GATEWAY AREA

257-4691

STIRMAN CONSTRUCTION

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Licensed for
Commercial — Residential

257-7804

RUIDOSO

257-7090

WORK FULLY GUARANTEED — FREE ESTIMATES

J. C. HUGHES

OWNER AND OPERATOR

Hughes Body Shop

All Types Painting — Trucks, Trailers and Autos
All Kinds of Glass Work
Shop Phone 378-4764 — Home 257-2610

Roswell Linen Service Co.

Complete Linen Service for Business and Professional Use

Industrial Uniforms and Towel Service

"IT PAYS TO KEEP CLEAN"

515 N. Virginia — Roswell, N.M.

Call Collect (505) 622-2080

— Member Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce —

DIAL ELECTRIC, CORP.

OUR ONLY BUSINESS IS ELECTRICAL

— Experienced Electricians —

— WIRING & REMODELING —

Phone 257-2011

Ruidoso, N.M.

LAMPS — FIXTURES

LICENSED & BONDED

FOR COMFORT When You Want Warmth FOR EFFICIENCY From Your Appliances

THE ANSWER IS L - P GAS

For Appliances, or Butane and Propane Call

Keeth Gas Co.

PHONE 257-4025 — RUIDOSO

The Dreamer

by
Dannle Storm

TEODORO MONTYOYA

One of the first friends I met when I came here to the Vale in 1925 was Teodoro Montoya. And he has been a dear friend and good neighbor all these years.

Mr. Montoya, known affectionately to his many friends as "Teo", served his country in the army in World War One.

Always fond of horses and the open country, Teo spent much of his early life as a cowboy, working for the Blocks Ranch and other cattle ranches.

Remaining active most of his life, Teo enjoyed working on his farm near Glencoe. It was always a pleasure to him to see the corn and other crops grow and thrive through the summer.

A devoutly religious man, Teo was a familiar sight Sunday morning on his way to church.

Teodoro will always be kindly remembered. And we ask his loved ones to remember that he is now among loved ones who have gone on before him to join Our Lord in Heaven.

A SMILING DAUGHTER OF THE EMERALD ISLE

The slow, steady pace of winter has now given place to the quickened step of approaching Spring. Saint Patrick's Day is nearly here (March Seventeen). And the first day of Spring comes soon after, (20th of March).

Nola Kirby Joyce, of Ruidoso Downs, celebrates her birthday on Saint Patrick's Day. And she is certainly a true daughter of the Emerald Isle with her bright smile which shines undimmed through "Sunshine and Shadow."

Nola was scheduled to go to El Paso for a medical check-up last Thursday. We have every hope and confidence that this child of Saint Patrick will once again "come smiling through."

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

They say that the largest Saint Patrick's Day parades in the United States are in Boston, New York, and Shamrock, Texas. However, parades are held in many parts of the world honoring the youthful saint who brought Christianity to Ireland. And the traditional color of Ireland, "green," is throughout the world in widely separated places on Saint Patrick's Day.

For the Irish, since earliest times, have wandered far over the earth from their green little isle. Wherever they have gone, they brought cheer, song and laughter, and the luck of the Irish.

Back through history the Irish and the Spanish have been friends. So it is only natural that down in the Ruidoso Valley there nestles the idyllic little community of San Patricio.

THE COUNTRYSIDE OF SAN PATRICIO IS TURNING GREEN

Down at the historic little community of San Patricio every year the weeping willow and the cottonwoods and a few of the early fruit blossoms seem to know the approach of Saint Patrick's Day. For even now, where the cottonwood trees follow the bends of the river, you can see the awakening of the shade of green among the rounded giant shapes of the trees. The weeping willows are already out in their festive emerald, waving their sweeping branches in the wind—as if sending a message to the other leaves to hurry out and join in the glad some celebration. And the apricot and early plum are sending out their white touched with pink and pure white blossoms to be matching colors for the green. The blue sky and white clouds above all transform the vale of San Patricio into the "Bit of Heaven" that the Irish often call their Emerald Isle.

NIGHTS OF WINTER AND DAYS OF SUMMER

For just a brief few days we are going through a little season-within-a-season of nights of ice and cold, and days of summer warmth. Truly winter and spring are struggling for possession of the field. Back in the first days of March I heard a dove calling down among the river trees. Usually you do not hear this till well up towards May.

How soon the morning light Wakes the dark world From the cold of night And cheers the hearts Of birds who sing in tuneful melodies of March. The Heavenly words of Spring.

SILVANO SANCHEZ

Another boyhood friend has gone to join loved ones and dear friends with Our Lord in Heaven.

Used to work with Silvano back in the days when we raised cabbage in the Ruidoso Valley. Along with his brother, Samuel,

Jose, and Mileton we planted and hoed cabbage for the late and beloved Jim Jackson near where the race track stands today.

We raised the best cabbage you could find anywhere, and we all had many happy days helping the cabbage grow. At noon we would come in to the finest meals in the world cooked by Jim's wife, Grace.

Television was not yet thought of; and few people had a radio. We listened to the popular

songs played on Jim's phonograph and then sang them as we went back out to the field. Songs like, Ramona, My Blue Heaven, Little Grey Home in West, Spring time in the

Rockies, Roamin' in the Gloamin', Always, When the Moon Comes over the Mountain, Bye Bye Black Bird, Away out on the Mountain and Waiting for a Train.

Some of the singers of the day were: John McCormack, Harry Lauder, Gene Austin, Kate Smith and Jimmy Rodgers.

White Sands fence opening is closed

Superintendent James Thomson announced today the closure of an opening in the fence along U.S. Highway 70 leading into White Sands National Monument and White Sands Missile Range. This area, known as "Point of Sands", is about three miles southwest of monument headquarters. "We are closing this walk-through only after coordination and thorough investigation by White Sands Missile Range, the New Mexico State Highway Department and the National Park Service," Thomson stated.

Littering, considerable damage to and removal of the natural resources of the area is occurring. One dune, for example, has been completely denuded of vegetation by vandalism and fires. Of equal importance, is that unrestricted pedestrian and

motorcycle access here has created several additional problems. Most obvious is the physical danger to the public, as the area contains abandoned roads which also lead into the White Sands Missile Range. Pedestrians, hikers and cyclists alike expose themselves, often times unknowingly, to scheduled missile activity as well as unexploded military ordnance in the area.

The security element is also involved concerning unauthorized access into a classified missile weapons testing area which requires prior clearance by the Department of the Army.

Authorities report that in the remote areas a short distance off the road, there is a rising frequency of law enforcement incidents, disturbances involving injury to persons, illegal use of narcotics, drugs

and alcoholic beverages. "All in all," Thomson concluded, "It is a rapidly deteriorating situation, which all three agencies agreed must be stopped. The area will be legally posted and closed accordingly. The public has complete access to the dunes

area for legitimate uses, through the established public entrance at monument headquarters, which is regulated both for the safety of the public and protection of the resources and facilities involved.



"Welcome to our economy flight. I'm your pilot... when we're airborne I'll come back and serve Kool Aid."

BICENTENNIAL

MINUTES

Cowpens, South Carolina. Early in 1781, General Nathaniel Greene's army, trapped out of North Carolina on a campaign to free South Carolina. On January 17th at Cowpens, South Carolina, General Daniel Morgan whipped the British by drawing them into a trap which practically annihilated the Tory forces. It was a clear cut victory for the Patriots. Over the noise of the guns, the Americans misunderstood a command and retreated slightly. The over-confident British leader, Banastre Tarleton, misled his men in a pell mell charge. These historical facts are provided by the Daughters of the American Revolution commemorating our Nation's Bicentennial.

JEWEL PURE

SHORTENING

42 OZ. CAN

98¢

C AND H PURE CANE

SUGAR

5 LB. BAG

\$1.19

MARYLAND CLUB

COFFEE

1 LB. CAN

\$1.29

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

25 LB. BAG

\$3.59

STAHMANN'S

EGGS

GRADE-A

59¢

THE WEEK'S BEST MEAT BUY!

RIB STEAK

PEYTON'S DEL NORTE HEAVY BEEF LB.

98¢

Pepton's Del Norte T-Bone Steak LB. \$1.89

Pepton's Sausage Hot Links . . . LB. 99c

Ranch Brand Link 12-Oz. Pkg. Sausage 79c

CALIF. CALAVO KING OF SALAD 84 SIZE

Avocados

4 FOR 88¢

JUMBO SIZE TANGERINES LB. 31¢

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY - EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY - EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY - EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

Imperial 1-Lb. Pkg. 23-Oz. Pkg. Light Spread 39c

Del Monte 303 Can Golden Corn 37c

Del Monte 303 Can Sweet Peas 38c

Del Monte 303 Can Fruit Cocktail . . . 45c

Kimball's 3-Lb. Jar Blackberry Jam . \$1.89

PAY LESS for FROZEN FOODS

Kold Country 1/2 Gal. Ice Cream . . \$1.15

Matey 8-Oz. Pkg. Fish Sticks 39c

Morton Jelly 11-Oz. Pkg. Donuts 79c

Kold Country 6-Oz. Can Orange Juice 27c

ROUND BONE CUT

ARM ROAST

PEYTON'S DEL NORTE HEAVY BEEF LB.

99¢

Pepton's All Meat Market Cut Bologna LB. 89c

Glover's All Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. Bologna 89c

Glover's All Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. Franks 89c

POTATOES

ALL PURPOSE

4 FOR 88¢

YELLOW MED. SIZE ONIONS 2 LBS. 35¢

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY - EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY - EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY - EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

64 Oz. Bottle No Deposit Pepsi or 7-UP 79c

Zee Jumbo Roll Paper Towels 58c

Chiffon 2-Roll Pkg. Bathroom Tissue 55c

Soft Fly 200 Ct. Box Facial Tissue 42c

Heinz 24-Oz. Jar Sweet Pickles 79c

White King Reg. Bar Bath Soap . . . 7 FOR \$1.00

Joy 10c Off 22-Oz. Bottle Dish Soap 75c

Reynold's 18 Inch Roll Foil 69c

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES. AND WED.

SIRLOIN STEAK

PEYTON'S DEL NORTE HEAVY BEEF LB.

\$1.29

Swift's Premium Cornish 18-Oz. Size Each Game Hens . . \$1.39

Market Made No Beans Brick Chili . . . LB. 99c

Ballard 10 Ct. Can Biscuits . . 8 FOR \$1.00

APPLES

RED-DELICIOUS

4 LBS. FOR \$1.00

LAST WEEK TO COMPLETE YOUR SET REGULAR PLACE SETTING EACH 59¢ COMPLETOR PIECES \$1.00 OFF LIST PRICE

Food Basket

MON.-SAT. 9-7
SUN. 9-5

Inside the Capital

SANTA FE — Goddard, Purcell and Brown Inc. of Santa Fe will probably take part in a campaign to win voter approval of a constitutional amendment permitting Gov. Jerry Apodaca to seek re-election in 1978.

The new New Mexico firm's Denver affiliate, Goddard, Purcell and People, managed Apodaca's winning 1974 election campaign for a \$22,800 management services fee. As an employee of the Denver firm, Chris Brown masterminded Apodaca's governor campaign.

Brown of Santa Fe is a co-owner of the new firm, chartered here Dec. 24, with Ben Goddard of Albuquerque and Robert B. Purcell of Boulder, Colo. Brown, ex-administrative assistant on the governor's staff, said Tuesday: "I may shortly become a partner in Goddard, Purcell and People, too." The new firm's stated purposes: To conduct public affairs, political consulting, advertising and public relations business.

Apodaca press secretary Richard DeUriarte said Goddard, Purcell and Brown "will probably do consulting work" on the constitutional amendment. He said the vehicle would be "through a citizens good government group." The amendment would permit Apodaca and six other elected state officials to serve two four-year terms. They are limited to one four-year term now. The major change will be on the general election ballot Nov. 2. Present officeholders could run for another term if voters approve the amendment.

The amendment is regarded as a test of Gov. Apodaca's strength and a measure of his administration that began Jan. 1, 1975. Goddard, Purcell and Brown opened Santa Fe offices Jan. 1 this year at 236 Montezuma about three blocks from the capitol building.

Brown said Tuesday: "We hope to play some role in the constitutional amendment campaign. We may know more about this late this month or in early April. If any advertising is done, we would be interested in that. Direct mail is a possibility. It depends on formation of a group to give direction to it. We need to form a committee to support the effort. A budget needs to be formed."

DeUriarte emphasized no public funds would be used in the drive. In the 1974 Apodaca campaign, Brown said, Goddard, Purcell and People was paid \$12,000-\$20,000 a month for June through November in the

general election drive—and \$1,200 a month totaling \$10,800 for the primary effort from August, 1973, to May, 1974. Nearly all Apodaca campaign costs were also paid via the firm for media time and space advertising and a wide variety of supplies and services.

Brown said other Goddard, Purcell and Brown associates would be assigned to the constitutional amendment effort. Brown, resting here after managing ex-Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's New England campaign, will quarterback Carter's Western States drive now for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Brown said Washington, Oregon, New Mexico, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado and Alaska will be under his wing. Goddard will be assigned to crucial California in the Carter campaign. Brown says: "By Monday I will be going full blast again on the Carter effort."

The 1975 Legislature cleared the two four-year term constitutional amendment to voters with Gov. Apodaca's active support. While he was a senator in 1973, preparing to run for governor, Apodaca helped to defeat an identical amendment that would have allowed then Gov. Bruce King to seek a second four-year term.

Taxpayers paid \$1,136 estimated cost for Dist. Atty. John E. Hobbes, D-Cimarron, and district attorney's coordinator Jay Rosenthal of Santa Fe to attend the week-long National District Attorneys Association midwinter conference in New Orleans.

Estimated expense for Hobbes, prosecutor in the Eighth Judicial District (Colfax-Union-Taos Counties), is \$645.95 and for Rosenthal \$489.60. The conference opened last Saturday.

Former New Mexico Gov. David F. Cargo told us this week he will not seek the Republican nomination for U.S. House in the Oregon First District. Now a Portland lawyer and a GOP county chairman, Cargo said: "I don't want to take my family to Washington."

Moderate-liberal Cargo, who served as governor in 1967-70, said President Gerald Ford whopped ex-California Gov. Ronald Reagan 3-1 Sunday in an unofficial poll at an annual GOP conference in Oregon. The vote was Ford, 323, and Reagan, 130. But Cargo said 102 other Republicans said they want a GOP presidential candidate more liberal than either Ford or Reagan. The Oregon primary is

May 25 with 34 delegates at stake.

District Judge Randolph Reese, Hobbs Democrat, lobbied successfully for pay raises for district, Appeals Court and Supreme Court judges and for creation of two new judgeships in the legislative session as legislative chairman of the

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

This letter is to inform the people of our community that the brutal persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses is continuing in Malawi, East Africa. It is evidently the worst case of religious oppression by a national government since Hitler's Germany.

While tens of thousands of Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi continue to be victims of one of the most savage religious repressions in recent history, government spokesmen for that East African nation close their eyes. Malawi's ambassador to the United States asserted he

was "not aware" of any persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi. Malawi's High Commissioner in London dismissed all charges of persecution and said, Jehovah's Witnesses "do not exist in Malawi." Their closed eyes, however, do not make the torture, the destruction or the concentration camps disappear. Closed eyes to crimes against humanity constitute the thinnest form of cover-up. Perhaps some authority with wisdom and courage can be persuaded to open his eyes.

The Los Angeles Times published a front-page story on January 4, 1976, under the headline "Exiled Jehovah's Witnesses Fear Deportation to Malawi."

The Observer, a leading newspaper in London, England, stated on December 7, 1975, in an article by Colin Legum: "Detailed evidence of this new reign of terror rests on statements collected by the Witnesses' Watchtower Society."

but is also independently corroborated by reports coming out of the villages.

SPECIAL SPECIAL
End-of-Roll
CARPET SALE
GO GAMBLE
And Save!

by Fred Buckles

Opinion page

Love those Irish

Saint Patrick's Day. Now there's a time to warm the cockles of your heart.

A time to take a good look at yourself. Each March 17 our U.S. Irish Catholics, with much fanfare, with much exuberance, with deep convictions, pay homage to Saint Patrick—their Patron Saint that drove the snakes from the Emerald Isle.

And much more. Saint Patrick instilled all Irishmen with a sense of love for their fellow humans... a love that all of the Irish in this great nation of ours continue to espouse.

Ah—The Wearin' o' th' Green. And on Saint Patrick's Day—Whites, Blacks, Browns, Jews, Hindus, Protestants—it's a rare individual that's not sporting a wee touch of green.

There just has to be a message there from these Irish Catholics that have contributed so much to the development of the United States.

From the joyous St. Pat's parades to the solemnities of low mass our patriots from the Ould Sod are trying to tell us to bury our prejudices and hold our heads high—high with pride in being what we are.

Where else but in Saint Patrick's Day festivities is felt the pressure of bands of steel that draw all participants into oneness—welding them into a unity that only our Irish have been able to attain. Sadly for but one day.

It could be the Irish are telling us something. 'N faith 'n begorah, happy 'Wearin' o' th' Green' to you. —CD

MY side of the mountain

By Randi McGinn



HATRED WITHOUT REASON

The scene looks like a typical community get together. From the atmosphere projected in the picture the smiling, laughing grandmothers, pregnant young mothers, peach-fuzz cheeked youngsters and grinning fathers could have been a church group on a picnic.

Indeed, most of the people joking and jostling each other under the two large Spanish moss-covered trees probably went to church every Sunday and brought their children up on the good book.

The only thing marring the pleasant scene are the two young black men, battered and broken, hanging dead in the background.

The photograph was taken at a lynching in the South, circa 1920.

Apparently these "let's go out and kill a nigger 'cuz there's nothing" to do on Saturday night" affairs were commonplace and acceptable in America just 50 years ago... a brutal testament to the ignorance of prejudice.

Unfortunately, in the minds of a lot of people, things haven't changed much since the 1920's. Oh, we don't go around stringing up minority groups we don't like anymore... most of us are too civilized for that.

Instead, we lynch people with words and hang their pride and self respect on token jobs and welfare payments.

Our society has put a stigma on being prejudiced. It is not cool or sophisticated. It is not humanitarian or Christian. It is also against the law. Yet for all of the concerted efforts to change the attitudes of the American public, prejudice has not been eliminated... it has simply gone underground.

Few of us will admit to being prejudiced or, if we do, will claim it's not our fault.

"After all, I can't help hating Indians or blacks or Mexicans or whatever, because my parents did or because I was

raised in a town where everyone else did or because all the ones I've ever known were rotten, shiftless, stupid or lazy."

Hogwash! The excuses for prejudice are feeble and irrational.

Prejudice stems basically from ignorance. People are afraid of things they don't know about. Fear breeds hatred. Hatred spawns violence... fistfights, knifing, destructive anti-busing demonstrations and riots.

That ignorance of other people and cultures created philosophies inconsistent with the facts.

Some religions claimed blacks should be destroyed or avoided because they come from one of the original 12 tribes of Israel that disfavored so much by God he turned their skin dark.

Many people still cling to the unfounded stereotypes of all Indian being gutter drunks, all Chicanos being lazy, all Jews being rich and obnoxious... the list goes on and on.

The word "prejudice" means to prejudge something... to form an opinion without sufficient knowledge or examination. Probably the biggest problem in overcoming it is the unwillingness of many people to admit their ignorance of other cultures and then seek the real facts.

When dealing with a decision about a strong emotion like hatred, it seems inconceivable that a person wouldn't try to find the truth before labeling an entire race of people.

Furthermore, no matter how much a person knows about a group of people, it is still dangerous to make his conclusions all inclusive. Whenever a person says "ALL people in this group behave a certain way," he is in grave danger of being proved wrong.

If superior intellect and logic is what supposedly sets man apart from the animals then why don't we use it in evaluating each other?

Yours and Ours

STUPH & JUNK By

Cale Dickey



UH... RONNIE?

Ronald Reagan is having a field day in the presidential primaries... further, he's ecstatic about running a good solid second place behind President Gerald Ford.

Seems... since New Hampshire... he is widening the gap between himself and Ford... dropping further behind in every election.

And for this he's overjoyed? Confident that he's a strong contender? Satisfied that he's proving to the US of A voter that he is a winner?

After each defeat... and if the trend continues, it'll be trouncing... he claims his candidacy is gaining momentum. And, retrogressively, there's no doubt but that it is.

Comes Tuesday and Illinois... and Reagan is already setting the tone for his announcement, by claiming that Illinois will not be one of his strong holds... he's going to happily settle for No. 2.

Which'll extend his string of losses to Ford... which, if n't read his pronouncements correctly, will cause him to claim that he's making further inroads into Ford's strength... and solidifying his position as a contender to be reckoned with.

Yup... Ronnie's making noises... the kind of noises that you'd expect a man to make upon discovering, at a crucial moment, that he's put his shorts on backwards.

SOLVE RATE
The subject of the national solve rate of burglaries came up the other day in chit-chatting with Ralph Romero, the No. 2 honcho in our Sheriff's department... and seems, percentage wise, that Lincoln County is not a Garden of Eden for burglars.

A total of 59 burglaries were reported to the sheriff between May 1, 1975 and Jan. 1, '76. Now, considering the acres of waste howling wilderness in Lincoln County that's either a whole herd of burglaries, or not so many... depends upon how statistics grab you.

Anyhow... Romero notes that 56 of the 59 burglaries have been solved. Which ain't bad. Thing like that keeps up and by jinkies, maybe the bad guys'll snap the brim of their black hats and decide there's healthier areas for them to ply their nefarious schemes.

Come on you citizens... report those break-ins... get involved... maybe Lincoln County's burglary solve rate can reach 100%... which might not reduce the number of burglaries... but it might help.

FIRE SEASON
Those of us living in this mountain vale know that fire is a problem... but it's also a problem in the rangelands to the southeast, where nice tinder dry trees aren't a factor.

Roy Stovall, BLM Fire Control Officer of Roswell, reports that 2800-3000 acres of rangeland have burned since March 1. And that'll sure slim up the pickin's for livestock.

Stovall puts the blame for most of the fires on motorists not taking the time to empty their ash trays, leaving them with the sole alternative of flipping their burning cigarette stubs from the car window out.

True... those rangeland fires really don't bother us none, up here in the tree covered mountains... but what if those same cigarette flipping drivers decide to come up and take a gander at our tall, cool, pines?

BRIEF BIT: If you think Republicans are scarce now, how many could you find who voted for Nixon after Watergate... CD



THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Published each Monday and Thursday by Ruidoso News, Inc., J. Kenneth Green, President; Walter L. Green, Vice President, at 1714 Suddarth Drive, and entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Ruidoso, NM 86345.

Ken and Mary Green... Editor and Publishers
Cale Dickey... News
Jerry Shaw... Society
Carmen Edwards... Advertising
Bill Wilson... Advertising

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE
Single Copy, 15¢; Single Copy by Mail, 30¢; 6 months out of County, \$7; within County, \$6; 1 year out of County \$10; within County \$9.

The Ruidoso News reserves the right to reject advertising and edit copy which it considers objectionable. Liability for any error in advertising shall not exceed the value of the actual space in which the error occurs and shall be satisfied by correction in the next issue.

SPECIAL

MONDAY thru THURSDAY

AT

Big

TASTEE BURGER

FRENCH FRIES

AND SMALL DRINK

96¢



PERREET, PARKS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

—Presents—

ASPEN RUN CONDOMINIUMS

★ Two Bedrooms, Two Baths, Fireplaces

★ Completely Furnished And Ready To Move In

★ Includes Full Membership in Cree Meadows Country Club.

Golf, Swimming, Tennis, Club Facilities

OPEN HOUSE EVERY DAY

Phone 257-5412 Or 257-4073

We Salute These Contributors To The Good Samaritan Home For Lincoln County

Mrs. F. E. Adams	Robert Beumer	Wesley Colhoun
Rod Adamson	Billy The Kid Liquors	Jim Carpenter
Allens Auto Parts	Black Forest Subdivision	G. W. Chancellor
Alto Realty	Marilyn Bloodworth	A. B. Chitwood
Alfrusa Club	Blue Spruce Motel	W. H. Christian
Mrs. E. R. Anderson	Bob Boron	Clarke Mortuary
Art & Flower Nook	Louise Bottler	Eugene Clemens
Tom Babers	S. B. Boykin	Alvie Cole
Mannie Badilla	Beth Brown	Laverne Cole
Clyde Bartlett	Bill Brown	Crawford (R.A.)
Tom & Betty Batty	Herb Brunell	Frank Crown
Willie Beasley	Merle Bryant	Culligan Soft Water
Lois Beavers	James Bundy	Cleo Curtis
Effie Belcher	Camelot of Ruidoso	Lloyd Davis Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. George Bell		Lloyd Davis Sr.

'Good Sam' Advisory Board

10¢ EACH
20¢
15¢ - PKG

Fill Your Freezer With Fine Frozen Foods



Now's the time to load your freezer with good eating. Look at these values on such quality-perfect foods as Bel-Air, Manor House, Captain's Choice, and Lucerne. All are guaranteed to please. At the start, they are carefully selected fresh foods of finest quality. Meticulous care went into their preparation, packing, freezing, shipping and display to maintain them in perfect condition for you. Stock your freezer with the best and save money too, Safeway.

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM from DEL-MONTE

12-Oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL **2 Cans For \$1.79**
 16-Oz. Yellow Cling SLICED PEACHES
 16-Oz. PEAR HALVES

12-Oz. Golden Style CORN **3 Cans For \$1**
 12-Oz. Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN
 12-Oz. GREEN PEAS

14-Oz. Cut GREEN BEANS **3 Cans For 89¢**
 14-Oz. French Style GREEN BEANS
 15-Oz. LEAF SPINACH

8-Oz. Cut or French Style GREEN BEANS **5 Buffet Cans \$1**
 25-Oz. Cream Style GOLDEN CORN
 75-Oz. LEAF SPINACH

8-75-Oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL **4 Buffet Cans \$1**
 8-75-Oz. Yellow Cling PEACHES
 8-5-Oz. PEAR HALVES

Golden Harvest **IRONSTONE DINNERWARE**
UTILITY BOWL **SALAD PLATES**
\$1.99 **69¢**
 Set of Two EACH ONLY

VAN CAMP PORK and BEANS
 16-Oz. Can **33¢** 21-Oz. Can **46¢** 31-Oz. Can **66¢**

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

3 6-Oz. Cans \$1
 SUPER SAVER

EGGO WAFFLES

8-Ct. Regular Blueberry 11-Oz. Box 59¢
 SUPER SAVER

BEL-AIR BROCCOLI CUTS

(SAVE 4¢) 20-Oz. Bag 65¢
 SUPER SAVER

CAULIFLOWER or BRUSSEL SPROUTS

BEL-AIR 20-Oz. Bag 79¢
 SUPER SAVER

BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS

(SAVE 5¢) 12-Oz. Can 59¢
 SUPER SAVER

BEL-AIR SLICED STRAWBERRIES

(SAVE 9¢) 10-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
 SUPER SAVER

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE SEAFOOD PLATTER

(SAVE 21¢) 8-Oz. Platter 68¢
 SUPER SAVER

MORTON'S FRIED CHICKEN

2-Lb. Box \$1.89

YOUR CHOICE



BEL-AIR VEGETABLES

2-Lb. Bag
 Cut Corn
 Green Peas
 Peas and Carrots
 Mixed Vegetables
 or
 28-Oz. Bag Green Beans
EA. Bag 89¢

MIX 'EM or MATCH



BANQUET DINNERS

11-Oz. MEXICAN COMBINATION
16-Oz. MEXICAN STYLE
12-Oz. BEEF ENCHILADA
12-Oz. CHEESE ENCHILADA
2 Dinners For \$1.00

MORTON'S DONUTS

MORTON'S DONUTS
 12-Oz. BAVARIAN CREAM
 9-Oz. CHOCOLATE
 12-Oz. LEMON FILLED
EACH BOX 72¢

Everyday Low Prices

Realemon Juice Reconstituted Lemon Juice 71 Oz. Bil. **79¢**
Cracker Jacks 3-Ct. Boxes **39¢**
A-1 Meat Sauce 10-Oz. Bl. **96¢**
Tartar Sauce HELLMAN Tangy Taster 6-Oz. Jar **44¢**

Household Needs

Klear JOHNSON'S Liquid Wax 27-Oz. Can **\$1.59**
Pledge JOHNSON'S Wood Scent 14-Oz. Can **\$1.59**

MORE GOOD BUYS FROM SAFEWAY

MARGARINE

1-Lb. Tub 59¢
 PARKAY (Save 6¢) SOFT

KRAFT VELVEETA

(SAVE 10¢) 2-Lb. BOX \$1.89
 Process Cheese

GRADE-A EGGS

LUCERNE MEDIUM DOZEN 59¢
LUCERNE LARGE DOZEN 65¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

46-Oz. CAN 63¢
 Thirst Quencher

LIPTON TEA BAGS

8-Oz. Box \$1.69
 100-Ct. TEABAGS

GREEN CHILI

26-Oz. Can \$1.56
 MOUNTAIN PASS WHOLE

TOMATO PASTE

12-Oz. Can 42¢
 TOWN HOUSE

PIZZA MIX

2 Regular Mix 12.5-Oz. Boxes \$1.00
 APPIAN WAY

TARTAR SAUCE

6-Oz. Jar 39¢
 KRAFT

Betty Crocker Tuna Helper

7.75-Oz. Noodle with Cheese 8.25-Oz. Rice with White Sauce **Each Box 59¢**
 SUPER SAVER

SEA TRADER CHUNK TUNA

2 6.5-Oz. Cans 89¢
 [Save 23¢ on Two] SUPER SAVER

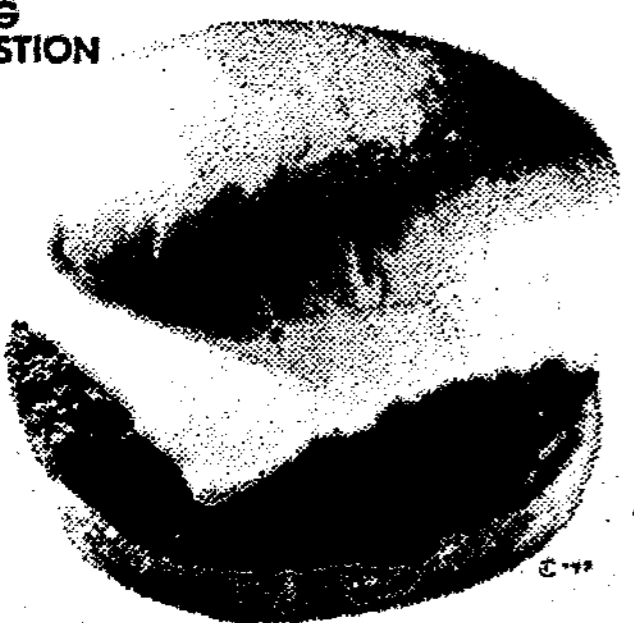
TOWN HOUSE PINTO BEANS

(SAVE 20¢) 4-Lb. Bag 89¢
 SUPER SAVER

BUY SAFEWAY'S FRESH QUALITY MEATS

SERVING SUGGESTION

ON ANY SIZE PACKAGE



GROUND BEEF

SAFEWAY Premium Ground Beef Lb. 89¢
SAFEWAY Regular Lb. 69¢

Chuck Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb. 84¢ **64¢**
Stewing Beef USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. **\$1.15**
Round Rump Roast USDA Choice Bone In Lb. **98¢**
Grade-A Fryers U.S. Govt. Inspd. Deep Chilled Whole Lb. **49¢**



ROUND STEAK

USDA Choice Grade Beef CUBE STEAK Lb. \$1.78
Full Center Cut Lb. 98¢

Corned Beef BRISKETS SAFEWAY Lb. **\$1.59**
Tendamide Beef Fingers or Patties Lb. **89¢**
Frankfurters SAFEWAY Beef 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.12**
Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

BUY SAFEWAY'S FRESH QUALITY PRODUCE

SUPER SAVER



CRISP APPLES

RED DELICIOUS WASHINGTON GROWN 4 Lbs. For \$1.00

Green Onions LONG SHANK 2 Bunches For **25¢**
Red Radishes 2 Bunches For **25¢**
Turnips PURPLE TOPS Lb. **19¢**
Camaron DRIED GROUND SHRIMP Each Pkg. **39¢**

SUPER SAVER



GREEN CABBAGE

SOLID GREEN HEADS Lb. 9¢

Crisp Apples WASHINGTON GROWN GOLDEN DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY 3 For **\$1**
D'Anjous Pears Lb. **39¢**
Fancy Lemons 3 For **19¢**
Tangelos MINNEOLA VARIETY Lb. **29¢**



SAFEWAY

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE MARCH 15, 16, 17, 17, 1976 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:

425 SUDDERTH

For A Lower Total Food Bill . . . Shop Safeway

OFFICIAL
 USDA
 FOOD STAMP
 REDEMPTION
 STORE

Save tax information State checking food labels

City dwellers and farmers alike should keep copies of income tax returns and all supporting information in case of an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) inquiry, advises Gene Ott, Extension farm management specialist at New Mexico State University. Otherwise, information may be considered inaccurate, and the taxpayer will be penalized. Tax laws place the burden of proof on the individual to prove his returns are correct, Ott explains. Generally, additional tax can be assessed only up to three

years after the tax return date of each year, so returns and supporting documents should be kept at least that long, the specialist continues. However, if a taxpayer fails to report one-fourth of his gross income for any year, the IRS can then assess tax at any time up to six years after the return was due. In case of a fraudulent return or one that wasn't filed, the IRS can assess and collect tax at any time, even years later. Supporting records and information have other uses, Ott

adds. For example, when trading a business car or selling a business or home, a taxpayer needs information from tax records to prove the cost on depreciation and improvements. An individual can also lose benefits from tax options such as income averaging if he doesn't have tax returns from the past four years. If a taxpayer needs a copy of his return, he can get one for a small fee from the IRS, Ott concludes.

The Food Quality Division of the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Agency has a program to inspect all labels of food products manufactured or repackaged in the state, except for red meat, poultry and eggs which is the responsibility of the New Mexico Department of

Agriculture. Inspection is covered under the Federal Fair Packaging and Labeling Act (FPLA) in addition to New Mexico's own Food Act. The FPLA was passed by Congress in 1966, by active inspection was not started in New Mexico until 1974.

There are four main requirements of the New Mexico Food Act and the FPLA. The label must state: 1) what it is, 2) the net quantity of the product, 3) address of manufacturer or distributor, and 4) a list of ingredients, in descending order of predominance. Inspections are conducted at the point of manufacture or repackaging.

such as "pure" or "recommended by medical groups," unless backed by documentation or state laboratory testing, are prohibited.

In New Mexico, the labeling inspection program has had good success. Approximately 80 to 85 per cent of the labels meet the legal requirements and indeed, many labels did not need corrections to begin with. So now a reputable manufacturer cannot only feel secure about his own labeling and advertising, but be secure in the knowledge that his competition must be truthful also. The purpose of the program is to promote honest and fair

dealings with consumers through packages and labels that provide information to help consumers compare products and determine which best provides for their specific needs or desires.

As the Environmental Improvement Agency administers it, the program is informational and guidance oriented, although legal means does exist through which compliance can be assured. Promotion of uniformity and truth in the labeling of foods, if the intent of the program, labels must bear sufficient information to facilitate truthful value comparisons by consumers.

Wanted by FBI



HUSTON

Patrick James Huston, wanted on a Federal warrant for bank robbery and conspiracy, issued on March 19, 1975, at Brooklyn, New York, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

On September 6, 1974, Huston and two accomplices were allegedly involved in the robbery of the First National City Bank in Queens, New York. The three robbers wore masks during the robbery and were armed with a carbine and two handguns. Huston and two accomplices were arrested the same day and charged with bank robbery. All three escaped on March 16, 1975. The men who escaped with Huston were ultimately recaptured and have been convicted for the robbery of the First National City Bank. Huston remains at large.

Born, March 5, 1930, in Queens, New York, Huston is a white male American, who is 5'10" tall, weighs 225 pounds and has a stocky build. He has black hair, hazel eyes and a fair complexion. Huston has surgical scars from bullet wounds under his upper left arm, in the middle of his ab-

domen, in the area of his left knee and on the left side of his lower back. Huston also has a tattoo, "In Memory of Mom" on his upper right arm.

He has been employed as a laborer and a roofer and has used Social Security Number 121-22-4022. Huston, who has been convicted of armed robbery and burglary and was involved in a shoot-out with police in which two people were killed, should be considered armed and very dangerous as well as an escape risk.

Anyone with information concerning Huston should take no action other than to contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of most local telephone directories.



BETHEA

Thomas Edward Bethea, wanted on a Federal warrant for kidnaping, issued on January 24, 1976, at Washington, D.C., has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

On January 12, 1976, Bethea, while on parole for a 1971 bank robbery conviction, was allegedly involved in a kidnaping wherein a ransom was paid for the safe return of the victim. Several arrests have been made in the kidnaping but only a small portion of the ransom money has been recovered.

Born, November 25, 1937, in McColl, South Carolina (not supported by birth records), Bethea is a Negro male American, who is 6' tall, weighs 180 to 190 pounds, and has a stocky build. He has black hair, brown eyes and a medium complexion. Bethea has scars over and under his right eye and on his left shoulder.

Betha has been employed as a laborer and a truck driver. He has been convicted of armed bank robbery and should be considered armed and dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning Bethea should take no action other than to contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of most local telephone directories.

The ingredients statement is particularly important. An ever increasing number of people have special dietary restrictions and must know exactly

what is in a food product. The ingredients requirement can also help facilitate a quality comparison between different brands. The product with greater amounts of the desired

ingredient can be chosen due to the stipulation that ingredients be listed in descending order of predominance. Some manufacturers are listing percentages of ingredients and this is even more effective in a quality comparison.

There are further protections; for example, if a product has the number of servings listed, the size of each serving must be stated. The consumer can readily see which product has the greater amount for the same price if the size of each serving (in ounces) is given. The statement of the name and address of the manufacturer or responsible distributor enables

the consumer to have quick access to the responsible party. In case of a health problem or customer dissatisfaction.

A food label can no longer state the weight as being a "Giant X ounces" or "X ounces when packed." The manufacturer must give an accurate, unqualified weight for his product.

Standardization of the placement and minimum size of the net quantity statement helps provide for a fair choice in purchase decisions. Somewhat uniform visual and psychological stimuli allow for more equal purchase discrimination; for example, consumers now know to look at the lower portion of a label for a net weight statement.

Lastly, any false or misleading statements are prohibited; for example, words

BARGAIN & BARGAIN.
End-of-Roll
CARPET SALE
GO GAMBLE
And Save!

**Big 8 x 10
LIVING COLOR
Portrait**

A
BARNETT
PORTRAIT
SPECIAL
FOR EVERYONE
AT
99¢

Plus 76¢
Handling



Compare at
\$17.50

- GENUINE NATURAL COLOR PORTRAITS. Not the old style tinted or painted Black & White photos.
- SELECTION OF PROOFS—3 Poses to choose from.
- FOR ALL AGES—Babies, children, adults.
- Groups photographed at an additional small charge.
- Bonus quality—"Guaranteed Satisfaction."
- Limit—one Special per Subject.
- Fast delivery—courteous service.
- Senior Citizens Welcome.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THIS SPECIAL OFFER
Additional prints available at discount prices.

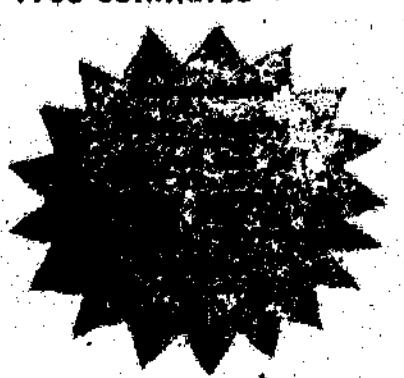
**GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER**
100 Suderth Dr.
Photographers Schedule

Sat. March, 20-9am to 7pm

**C. READING
PLBG. & HTG., INC.**
257-7618—RUIDOSO
623-2011—ROSWELL
NIGHTS—378-4697



All plumbing repairs
New construction
Complete remodeling
Sewer cleaning
Residential/Commercial
Free estimates



BICENTENNIAL NOTEBOOK

South Carolina's Constitution. Two hundred years ago conditions became so unsettled in South Carolina that even the most hesitant leaders of that colony decided that something had to be done.

Because of the prevailing chaos, even the normal day-to-day routine was disrupted. Established government had ceased to exist. Criminal laws could not be enforced and the danger of invasion became obvious with British letters that were intercepted. Therefore, some rules of order had to be established.

The final blow for many of the conservatives came in mid-March when word was received of the act of Parliament during the preceding December that authorized the capture of American vessels and property.

Therefore, on March 26, 1776, the convention of South Carolina adopted a constitution for the colony. It was to be in force until an agreement could be reached with England. Of course, that never occurred. In fact, this was said to be the first

independent government within the recognized borders of the colonies.

The South Carolinians did not consider themselves to be declaring independence. Instead, they believed that they were providing for their own governmental needs until relations with Britain could be normalized. In truth, they had taken an irrevocable step toward real independence.

Under this constitution, the government of South Carolina was nowhere close to democracy as it is defined today, but it did provide for a limited form of self-government. Prominent names in South Carolina were associated with the government. John Rutledge was chosen president, Henry Laurens vice president, and William Henry Drayton chief justice. All three men would later serve ably and long on the national stage.

Thus, as a matter of desperation, South Carolina was, in some ways, anticipating

the events that would occur in Philadelphia about three months later.

Last week, a discussion of social classes within New Mexico was started. In addition to the influence of the Spanish landowners, two other groups of Spanish origin were quite influential in New Mexico.

The first was the clergy. The friars and parish priests enjoyed the prestige of their profession and were supported by the sizeable authority of the Church. In addition, they controlled large economic resources as well as spiritual power.

An additional class was composed of the soldiers and their families. They usually lived somewhat apart from the rest of the society, but their importance and influence was recognized. They were an absolute necessity if the Spanish civilization were to survive the hostility of the Native Americans. /Donald W. Whisenand, history professor, Eastern New Mexico University.

Tricentennial Century

MYTHS OF MAN'S FUTURE

Every day, we all imagine our own personal bits of future history. We plan tasks and meals and fun. We look at the sky for signs of wind or rain. We expect to meet friends, we make a dental appointment, we day-dream about the years ahead.

Science fiction projects more elaborate shapes of things to come. Many of Robert Heinlein's stories were written to fit a detailed future history. In "The Time Machine," H. G. Wells used the then-new ideas of Charles Darwin to plot him through the whole future of the earth, as foreseen civilizations rise and fall, as man evolves into alien shapes, as the old sun dies and all life ceases.

These previews of tomorrow have come into focus through two major symbols, the spaceship and the bomb. The spaceship was dominant when I first began writing, nearly 50 years ago. It created an optimistic myth of mankind immortal, probing infinity, conquering the stars, building galactic empires. The bomb came later, after Hiroshima, with its pessimistic myth of our whole world destroyed.

Serious historians, as well as

science fiction writers, have been inventing their own future myths. The Italian philosopher Giambattista Vico argues that history repeats itself, that his own world in the eighteenth century was following the same cycles set by ancient Greece and Rome. The German, Oswald Spengler, wrote his monumental "Decline of the West" to prove that our civilization is already decaying. Brooks Adams, the American historian, explained with his "Law of Civilization and Decay" how the moral fiber of a people rots as they abandon their farms and villages to swarm together in vast cities where they escape the social controls of family and custom and religion.

Arnold Toynbee opened what looks like a wider window on the future with his ten-volume "Study of History." Civilizations, he says, are living organisms which grow, mature, age, and finally die, following a law of "challenge and response." When the challenge is too great, as for the Eskimo, or not great enough, as for peoples in the tropics, the response fails to build a civilization. The great

civilizations have thrived and declined in the stimulating climates of the middle latitudes.

Must our own civilization perish? Most of these myths imply that it must. But perhaps they have a bias. The fall of a world is a full of tragic drama. I suppose our imaginations have all been haunted by the ruins of Babylon and Rome, by the ghosts of the Aztecs and Mayas and the Incas. Long ago I wrote a Toynbeeian science fiction novelette, "Breakdown," about the inevitable fall of the Old Earth's last great imperial city.

I am more optimistic now. Actually, Toynbee's pessimistic theory is only analogy. The likeness between the political body and the animal body is striking enough, with the government like a brain, the roads like blood vessels, the news media like the senses. But analogies cannot produce any more dependable information than is fed into them. All those future myths are only myths. With a reasonable run of luck, our civilization can endure and grow far beyond our tricentennial century. /Dr. Jack Williamson, English professor, Eastern New Mexico University.

PERTEET, PARKS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

— Presents —

LOOKOUT CONDOMINIUM ESTATES

- ★ One, Two & Three Bedrooms With Fireplaces
- ★ All With Decks And Fantastic Views
- ★ Clubhouse And Swimming Pool
- ★ Furnished And Ready For Occupancy

OPEN HOUSE EVERY DAY

Phone 257-9197 Or 257-4073

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



Reason 5. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative...but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.

H&R BLOCK®
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
925 SUDDERTH

Open 9 a.m.—6 p.m., Weekdays, 9-5 Saturday—257-4214
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

SIERRA BLANCA SKI RESORT

**OPEN
DAILY
9:30 A.M.
TO
4:30 P.M.**

RESTAURANT AND BAR

PHONE
OUT OF STATE **1-800-432-4325**
NEW MEXICO **1-800-545-4313**
LOCAL **336-4351**

SKI CONDITIONS CHANGED DAILY 9:30 A.M.
MORE OFTEN IF WEATHER WARRANTS

★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★

"Real Estate Is Our Only Business"



Aztec Realty

REALTOR
PERSONALIZED
REAL ESTATE
SERVICE

If you are considering selling your property, we would appreciate the opportunity to help you.

HELENA MCCOY—Broker-Realtor—Res. 257-2041
TRUETT BALL—Realtor Associate—378-4115
HARVEY FOSTER—Res. 378-4557

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

DECEASED

No. 143

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

JUANITA E. FRANK; DOROTHY

MALLOY; all unknown heirs of T. J.

FRANK, deceased; and all unknown

persons claiming any lien upon or right,

title or interest in or to the estate of said

decedent;

JUANITA E. FRANK, administratrix,

has filed her Final Account and Report,

and on the 20th day of April, 1976, at 10:00

o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as

counsel may be heard, at the District

Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the Court

will hear objections thereto and the set-

tlement thereof; and the Court will

proceed to determine the heirship of said

decedent, the ownership of his estate, the

interest of each respective claimant

thereto or therein, and the persons entitled

to distribution thereof.

Richard A. Parsons, P.O. Box 1000,

Ruidoso, New Mexico, is attorney for the

administratrix.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the

District Court this 3rd day of March, 1976.

Margie E. Lindsey

Clerk of the District Court

By: Joy Leslie

Deputy

254 (3) 8, 15, 22, 29

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT

OF LINCOLN COUNTY

STATE OF

NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF

THE LAST WILL AND

TESTAMENT OF

JAMES M. CLUBB, AND

EDITH O. CLUBB,

Deceased

No. 1379

NOTICE OF HEARING

ON FINAL ACCOUNT

AND REPORT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

ERNEST J. HUGHES, EDITH MAURINE

HUGHES, all unknown heirs of JAMES M.

CLUBB and EDITH O. CLUBB, both

deceased; and all unknown persons

claiming any lien upon or right, title or

interest in or to the estate of said

decedents;

ERNEST J. HUGHES, executor, has

filed his Final Account and Report, and on

the 22nd day of April, 1976, at 10:00 A.M.,

or as soon thereafter as counsel may be

heard, at the Probate Court in Carrizozo,

New Mexico, the Court will hear objections

thereto and the settlement thereof; and the

Court will proceed to determine the

heirship of said decedents, the ownership

of their estate, the interest of each

respective claimant thereto or therein,

and the persons entitled to distribution

thereof.

Richard A. Parsons, P.O. Box 1000,

Ruidoso, New Mexico, is attorney for the

executor.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the

Probate Court this 4th day of March, 1976.

Barbara Lovelace

Clerk of the

Probate Court

255 (3) 8, 15, 22, 29

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT

OF LINCOLN COUNTY

STATE OF

NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF

THE LAST WILL

AND TESTAMENT

OF

NAPOLEON B. BUCKLEY,

Deceased

No. 1389

NOTICE OF HEARING

ON FINAL ACCOUNT

AND REPORT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

JUANITA E. FRANK; DOROTHY

MALLOY; all unknown heirs of T. J.

FRANK, deceased; and all unknown

persons claiming any lien upon or right,

title or interest in or to the estate of said

decedent;

JUANITA E. FRANK, administratrix,

has filed her Final Account and Report,

and on the 20th day of April, 1976, at 10:00

o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as

counsel may be heard, at the District

Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the Court

will hear objections thereto and the set-

tlement thereof; and the Court will

proceed to determine the heirship of said

decedent, the ownership of his estate, the

interest of each respective claimant

thereto or therein, and the persons entitled

to distribution thereof.

Richard A. Parsons, P.O. Box 1000,

Ruidoso, New Mexico, is attorney for the

administratrix.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the

District Court this 3rd day of March, 1976.

Margie E. Lindsey

Clerk of the District Court

By: Joy Leslie

Deputy

240 (2) 73, (3) 1, 8, 15

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT

OF LINCOLN COUNTY

STATE OF

NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF

THE LAST WILL

AND TESTAMENT

OF

JOHN CHRISTOPHER,

Deceased

No. 1391

NOTICE OF HEARING

ON FINAL ACCOUNT

AND REPORT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

JUANITA E. FRANK; DOROTHY

MALLOY; all unknown heirs of T. J.

FRANK, deceased; and all unknown

persons claiming any lien upon or right,

title or interest in or to the estate of said

decedent;

JUANITA E. FRANK, administratrix,

has filed her Final Account and Report,

and on the 20th day of April, 1976, at 10:00

o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as

counsel may be heard, at the District

Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the Court

will hear objections thereto and the set-

tlement thereof; and the Court will

proceed to determine the heirship of said

decedent, the ownership of his estate, the

interest of each respective claimant

thereto or therein, and the persons entitled

to distribution thereof.

Richard A. Parsons, P.O. Box 1000,

Ruidoso, New Mexico, is attorney for the

administratrix.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the

District Court this 3rd day of March, 1976.

Margie E. Lindsey

Clerk of the District Court

By: Joy Leslie

Deputy

241 (2) 1, 8, 15

WORK WANTED:

REFRIGERATION SER-

VICE—Call 257-7708. Box 1504,

Ruidoso. R-69-tfc

CARPENTRY WORK—repairs,

general maintenance,

remodeling. Have references.

Try me. Call 257-5359, most luck

after 5:00. B-74-tfc

CABINETS AND

MILLWORK—you design or we

design. Quality work,

reasonable prices. Call 257-2276.

76-61p

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

CUSTOM MADE—Draperies,

pillows, bedspreads, ac-

cessories. We measure and

make to order. Select from

hundreds of beautiful fabrics at

Gambles. G-23-tfc

HONDO VALLEY. Property in this lovely area is rare, so see it today! 8 acres on river in the valley with well-kept mobile home. This tranquil country scene can be yours at a very reasonable price.

Contact Louise Puckett. Res. # 257-4944

CHARMING 3-BEDROOM HOME in the pines. Easy access. Good construction and handsome fireplace are only two of this year-old home's fine points. \$25,000.00.

Contact Gary Lynch. Res. # 257-5355

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOT in prestigious Alto Village. Includes full golfing membership. \$8,000.00

Contact Peggy Whitley. Res. # 257-2343

LOVELY YEAR-ROUND HOME in beautiful Highwood Addition. Unexcelled view of Sierra Blanca and golf course. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace—most attractive decor. You deserve the best, so stop by and let us show you this beauty. \$55,000.00 or \$60,000.00, furnished.

Contact Dorothy Dale. Res. # 257-5367

ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM HOME on nice wooded lot. Quiet but accessible. Furnished, including washer and side-by-side refrigerator. Storage house. \$29,000.00

Contact Sherril Spencer. Res. # 257-5654

MOBILE HOME ON ALMOST 6 ACRES. Spring-fed stream at rear of property. Fantastic mountain view. Low price of \$15,500.00 includes 20' x 20' workshop.

Contact Peggy Whitley. Res. # 257-2303

Please note that our telephone number has changed, as well as our location.

sierra development

co. inc.

257-5111

LOCATED ON MECHEM DRIVE

DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM

BENNETT'S SHUR SAV



REWARD—\$20 for one wire spoke wheel cover, '75 Chrysler Cprdo. Lost near Gibson's, Saturday p.m. Owner's name engraved on cover. Return to Cro's Nest office for reward. L-80-2tc

FOR SALE—1964 Chevrolet Impala, EXTRA CLEAN, newly overhauled engine, new tires plus two mounted mud and snow spares, new shocks, good paint; \$799. 1968 Dodge Coronet, OK to pluck around town; \$299. Midway Garage, Ruidoso, 257-4654. M-80-tfc

HELP WANTED:

WELL ESTABLISHED—Real Estate Office looking for a well qualified sales personnel. Send resume to Box S, % Ruidoso News. S-75-tfc

MAID WANTED—to live with business couple, help with 4 year old girl and house work. Days off, \$135 month plus room and board. Phone 257-7589. 78-4tp

WANTED—Baby-sitter 4 days a week in my home. 257-5810. F-79-4tc

AUTOMOTIVE:

1976 CHEVROLET—pickup, 1/2-ton, 4-wheel drive. Phone 257-5438. T-80-4tc

'71 AUSTIN AMERICAN—good condition. Gets approximately 40mpg. Call 257-7002. W-80-4tc

FOR SALE—1974 Super Beetle, low mileage. Call 257-2888; after 5:00. 257-4287. D-80-tfc

FOR SALE—'69 VW, automatic, completely overhauled, excellent condition; radio, 4 new tires; \$1,000. 1973 Buick Century Wagon, steel belted radials, radio, 3 leather seats, air conditioner, \$3,000. Make offer. 378-4974. D-74-tfc

1973 PLYMOUTH—Fury I, 4-door, 440 cu. in. engine, radio H&T, AC, new battery, new tires. Clean inside and out. \$350 and take over payments. Call Capitan, 354-2655. B-74-tfc

1970 1/4-TON—4-wheel drive Ford pickup for sale. \$1,650. Call 257-2308 or 257-4244. R-79-tfc

1974 GRAND PRIX—1 owner, low mileage, perfect condition. Why pay \$4,600-\$4,700 on a car lot? Will take \$4,200. Consider trade. 378-4358. E-79-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS:

STRING ALONG—Gift Shop and OMEGA BOOK EXCHANGE now open next door to Old Mill. V-64-tfc-M

DOUGLASS REAL ESTATE

In Post Office Block

Phone 257-4671

SERVING RUIDOSO AND ITS MANY VISITORS FOR OVER TWENTY-NINE YEARS

FANTASTIC VIEW overlooking Cree Meadows Golf Course. This attractive log siding cabin has a large open beam living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dining area. Priced right.

ON THE RIVER a beautiful lot in the Upper Canyon. Secluded and quiet. \$30,000.

BRAND NEW this home has everything including a view. Living room-kitchen combination with open beam ceilings and a fireplace. You can pick your own carpet. \$57,500.

MOBILE HOME with 2 bedrooms, on paving with plenty of trees, also has a nice closed in porch. Price \$12,500.

We have a large building lot located in Town and Country North, only \$3,850 buys this one.

LODGE IN THE TALL PINES, that's right, we have a lodge in the Upper Canyon close to the river. It also has 5 cabins that go with it. Would you believe \$85,000 with owner financing?

LESS THAN \$15,000, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cabin, living room with river rock fireplace. That's what I said, less than \$15,000 with some owner financing.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS for sale or lease.

JOINS THE NATIONAL FOREST approximately 2 acres, with barns and corrals for the horses, plus a nice 3 bedroom home for the folks. Has a huge living room and kitchen combination with beamed ceilings and a fireplace, all for \$45,000.

BEAUTIFUL LOT in the Upper Canyon close to the river, level and on the paving. \$11,750.

LEVEL LOT on the river close to downtown. \$7,500.

LOG CABIN brand new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, huge living room. Kitchen combination with corner fireplace. \$39,500 owner will consider travel trailer or Motor home as part equity.

EXCELLENT LOCATION for this 3 bedroom home, large level lot in Gateway Area with nice dwelling with

WOMEN'S BRA & BRIEF

Women's bra of Antron III. Stretch straps and slides. Sizes A 32-34, B 32-36, C 34-36. White, beige, or pastel shades. Panties come in asst. colors. Lacy design on front.

REG. \$2.77
Bra

\$2.17

REG. 87¢
Brief

67¢

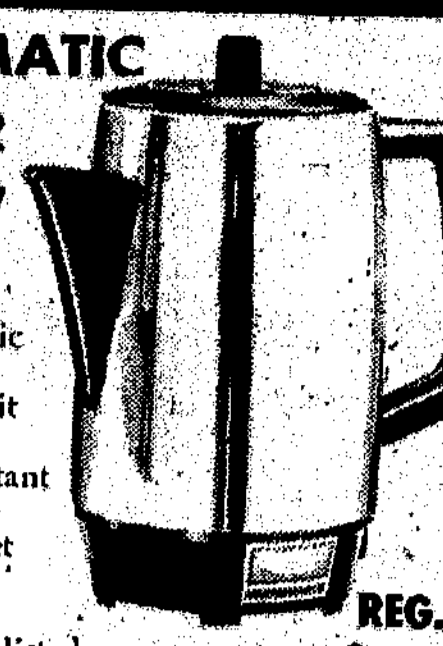


DISCOUNT CENTER
HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9-9
SUN. 1-6
PRICES GOOD
THRU WEDNESDAY

9 CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER

WEST BEND **\$9.47**

West Bend's all new automatic perk brews 5 to 9 cups of delicious coffee, then keeps it serving hot. Features a safe, lock-on cover and heat-resistant plastic spout and cover. Dishwasher-safe plastic basket has special cool-tip feature. Polished Aluminum, Avocado or Butterscotch, U.L. Listed. (9466, -8, 9)



REG. \$11.97

WESTERN SHIRTS

LONG SLEEVE. 100% COTTON
CHAMBRAY WITH QUILTED YOKE.

BLUE OR NATURAL WITH
PEARL SNAPS.

SIZES: S-M-L-XL

REG. \$5.99

\$4.79



BUTTON-FRONT A-LINE SKIRTS

GREEN, ROSE,
RED OR NAVY
SIZES 6-16

REG. \$8.77

\$6.97



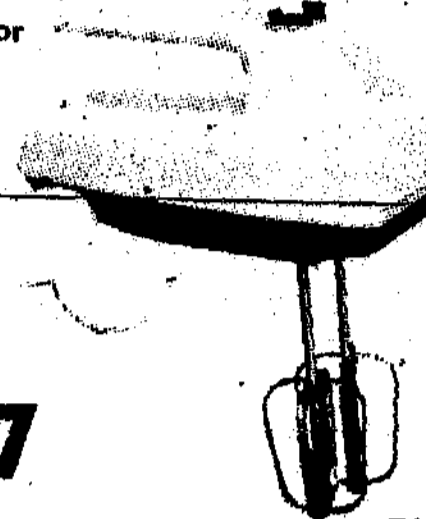
3 SPEED HANDMIXER

- White, Avocado or Harvest Gold
- Fingertip control
- Push-button beater ejector

NO. 1102 OR
NO. 1103

\$8.27

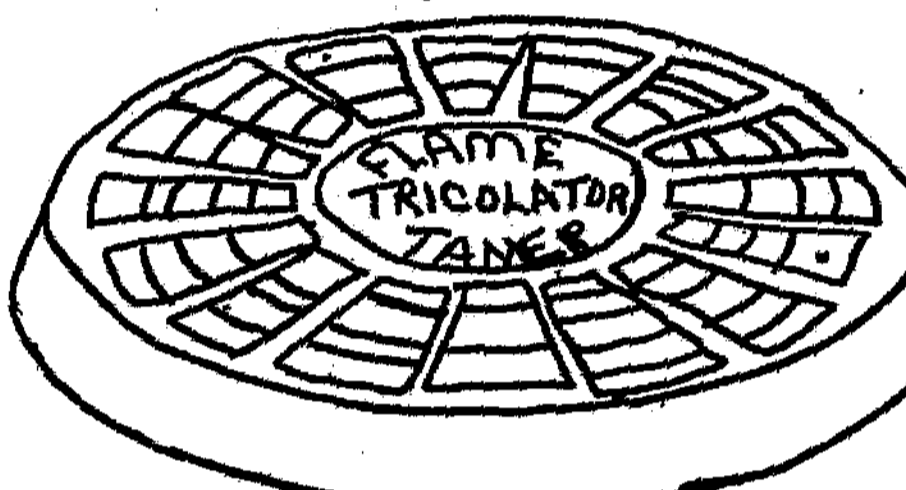
Waring



REG. \$10.99

FLAME TAMER

BY TRICOLORATOR



NO. FT1-GAS OR FT2-ELECTRIC.
ELIMINATES THE NEED FOR DOUBLE BOILER.
PREVENTS BURNING AND SCORCHING.

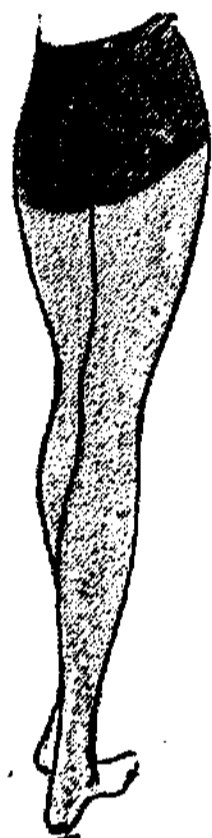
\$1.88

LADIES' COTTON CROTCH PANTYHOSE

SIZES: A OR B
2 COLORS: TROPICANA
OR DESERT SAND

REG. 87¢

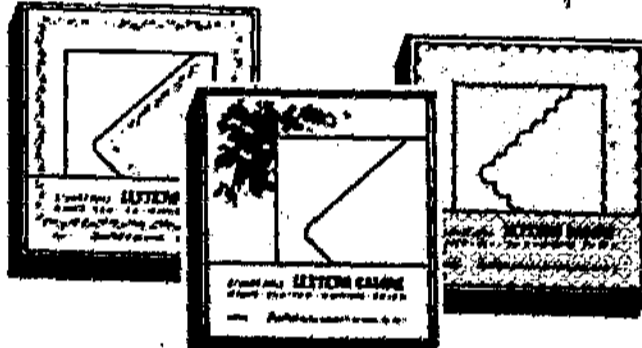
67¢



Stuart Hall LETTERS GALORE BOXED STATIONERY

REG. 79¢

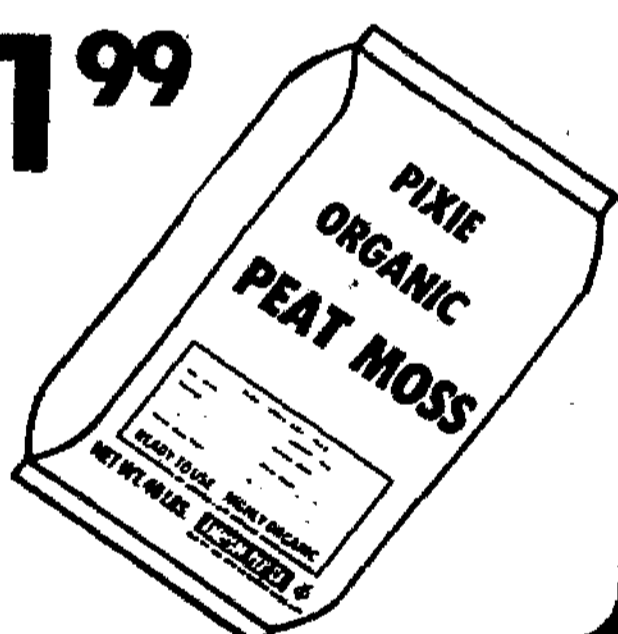
59¢



PEAT MOSS

BY ANDERSON PEAT CO.

\$1.99



8-TRACK TAPES

REG. \$2.27

OVER 400 TO CHOOSE FROM



\$1.77

TOURINO TRAVEL CLOCK BY WESTCLOX

NO. 44500-TAN
NO. 44502-BROWN
REG. \$5.17

\$3.97



DUPONT DE-ICER

12.2 OZ.
REG. 99¢

69¢



- MELTS WINDSHIELD ICE FAST
- Convenient scraper can
- Economical, harmless to car paint
- Wide coverage pattern
- Won't smear glass

MENGEN BABY MAGIC LOTION

\$1.47

16 OZ.

REG. \$1.43



ARRID EXTRA-DRY

8 OZ.

REG. \$1.43

\$1.17



TO BE SURE

HEAD & SHOULDERS

11 OZ.

REG. \$2.23

\$1.88



LOTION

ABSORBINE

VETERINARY LINIMENT

- Helps Reduce Swelling
- Tones Up Muscles
- Braces And Tightens
- Treats Minor Cuts, Infections

\$1.97

12 FL. OZ.

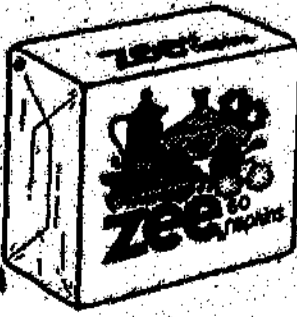
REG. \$2.97



ZEE NAPKINS

60 CT.

17¢



CREST WITH FLUORISTAN

REG. \$1.13

REGULAR OR MINT

99¢



MRS. B

By CECILIA BARRON



I had a pleasant call from Mrs. Glenn Hinkle. She and a neighbor, Mrs. Ross have 'set in' a quilt and they are quilting like mad; while the men are doing some carpenter work on the house. This brings back memories of the quilts we used to make.

I think the prettiest one was a flower garden pattern; made from scraps of my daughter's dresses, from the time she was old enough to wear prints, until she was grown and had her own home. This was the only quilt I ever quilted by hand. I stitched around each row of blocks. When it was finished I gave it to her.

Since our family was large and we needed the cover for beds, I learned to make most of them quickly, on the machine; but I did make a few fancy ones. The Dutch doll—a girl and boy—the girl wore a dress and bonnet, the boy pants and hat. These were appliqued on unbleached domestic or feed sack squares, which we had plenty of. They were then set together with strips of a contrasting color padded and lined, quilted around each doll, or just use the top as a spread.

When our oldest boy was six, he colored blocks of farm patterns, I stamped off for him. Then I embroidered around each design and set the blocks together with a pretty green print. That was forty six years ago and I still have it.

Then there was the yo-yo pattern. I don't know where it got the name, but yo-yo is a Philippine word and I suppose that is where the yo-yo's originated. It is made from rounds of thin material, turned down on the edge and gathered up; pressed flat and each yo-yo tacked together where the edges touch. This top had to be used over a pretty solid material and was usually used just as a spread.

And the puffed quilt was a beautiful thing, and needed no quilting. Four inch blocks were gathered on two inch blocks, then stuffed with a small amount of cotton. Now they have the polyester stuffing which I think would be better, as the cotton finally crushed down. After these blocks are sewed together they could be lined with a solid color material to hide the raw seams. Then of course there is the very popular 'crazy quilt'. I have made several of these; but I remember one my mother had when I was a child. It was made of silk scraps and each seam was embroidered in the dif-

ferent stitches. I don't know what became of it, but I thought it was the prettiest quilt I had ever seen.

The double wedding ring quilt was a 'must', when I was a girl, and all girls managed to have one in her 'hope chest' when she married.

But the most difficult one I believe I have ever seen was the postage stamp pattern. Each block was exactly the size of a postage stamp. If it was a two cent stamp, the quilt was red and white; if one cent, it was green and white. It took months to cut and piece it together by hand. (I did not make one).

I read where the oldest quilt known to historians in America is the Salton-stall quilt; dated about 1704, and owned by Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, but I am sure there are some not recorded. The patterns and ideas were brought over from the old countries; and were even used as wall hangings, the same as for the beds. This may have been through necessity, to keep the cold wind from blowing through the sparse walls of the early houses. I remember my mother hanging quilts over the windows at night to keep the cold wind out.

Of course everything had to be hand spun and woven, even dyed, in those days. There is a spread in the Texas Tech museum, that my grandfather help gather the leaves, when he was a boy, for his mother to dye the yarn she wove it with. He passed away sixty years ago, at the age of 92. I believe the spread must be near 150 years old.

It would be nice if we could have the quilting bees as the pioneer women had; when every woman for miles around met and quilted all day. Such as this was about the only time they got to visit with their neighbors. I remember my mother going to them and we children always had a happy time swinging on the grapevine swings or wading in the creeks. The babies were set in boxes near their mothers while they quilted. The lady where they met would furnish the dinner or maybe each one would bring a dish. O, I know they have quiltings going on sometimes now in the different organizations, but women just do not take the time to enjoy it as they did in the past. There are so many distractions now, and women are too busy to stay with it. It just isn't the same.

Mrs. B—

Strip mining reclamation

Coal companies and the New Mexico State University Agricultural Experiment Station have joined forces to help reclaim lands disturbed by surface mining. Dr. Walter L. Gould, NMSU agronomy researcher, has been working since July, 1973, on several projects with coal companies interested in reclaiming surface-mined lands.

The lands being reclaimed are in McKinley and San Juan counties in Northwestern New Mexico. The San Juan mine, about 15 miles west of Farmington, is the site of most of the revegetation work. Western Coal Co. began strip mining at this location in 1973. Studies are also in progress at the McKinley Mine near Gallup. The Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co. began this mine in 1963.

Funding for the reclamation projects started in mid-1973 with a three-year, \$120,000 annual grant from the El Paso Natural Gas Co., in cooperation with three coal companies—Consolidation, Western and Pittsburg and Midway. The latter two companies also provide equipment and services for spoils grading, topsoiling and irrigation.

To comply with the New Mexico Mining Act of 1972, the coal companies are responsible for restoring the land to approximately the same contours and vegetation that existed before strip mining operations opened. That's where Gould's work comes in. ridges and valleys conducive to run-off, erosion and ponding of water in low areas. The spoil piles must be relatively flattened to slopes that permit seeding and other operations in 'reclamation.'

A lack of rainfall is a major problem in the Farmington area, which receives about seven inches of rain annually. "Strip mining," said Gould, "leaves a series of steep-sided

Consequently, Gould is using sprinkler irrigation to establish young seedlings.

Another problem is the shale overburden (leftover) materials. This material forms a clay-like soil when weathered. The overburden's high sodium content tends to inhibit water movement in the soil. To alleviate this problem, Gould is adding some amendments (such as gypsum, sulfuric acid and manure) to the surface soil.

Strip mining for coal has become feasible in recent years due to the rising costs of oil and petroleum products. Large amounts of coal lie near the ground surface and have a relatively low extraction cost. Therefore, coal can now compete with petroleum in powering electricity-generating plants, such as the Four Corners plant.

For the sake of the environment, reclamation projects are now a part of mining operations. These studies are jointly supervised by the cooperating coal companies - and the NMSU Agriculture Experiment Station.



"So it's been Government inspected. Now it'll be Dorothy Winslow inspected."