

The Ruidoso News

VOLUME NO. 91 IN OUR 30TH YEAR

Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico 88345

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1976

Dam expenses: \$439,957

Through April 15, total expenditures by the Village of Ruidoso on Eagle Creek Dam and associated projects amount to \$439,957, village manager Jim Hine has announced.

Out of a \$5 million General Obligation Bond issue authorized by Ruidoso voters in October of 1974, \$3 million have been sold. \$1 million in bonds was sold in January of 1975 and is on the current tax rolls. \$2 million, sold in March will be on the 1977 tax rolls with the remaining \$2 million to be sold before Oct. 1, 1976, to appear on the

1978 tax rolls.

The law governing the sale of these bonds requires that all of them be sold within two years of the election authorizing them. The sale is also being conducted so as to have the levy on them payable with the tax years outlined above.

The beginning of actual construction on Eagle Creek Dam, which is to provide a 1,100 million gallon water reservoir to serve Ruidoso, hinges on completion of paper work to clear up technicalities arising on spillway construction and the

control of a possible unprecedented volume of water that could be occasioned by a flash flood of immense proportions, raised by the US Forest Service at the April 13 meeting of the village board.

Village and USFS officials are to meet with Tom Mann of Mann Engineering of Roswell, project engineer for the dam project, to settle the problem of the technicalities, after which a progress report will be given to the board by Mann.

Several projects have been completed in conjunction with the dam, as part of the

overall plan to provide water service to the village as well as to potential developments in the future.

Expenditures on these adjuncts include:

—\$19,524.20 for water treatment plant and storage tank improvements, pipes and fittings and backwashing of the tanks.
—\$141,765.08 on the Cherokee well pipeline, tank and pressure reducing station.

—\$151,239.30 to construct a distribution system in the Upper Canyon, to be served. [SEE PAGE SEVEN]



NEW OFFICERS elected Wednesday by the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission, from the

left, Betty Patton, vice chairman, George Shoemaker, chairman, and Earlene Phillips, secretary.

Shoemaker heads P&Z

George Shoemaker was elected president of the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission at the annual meeting Wednesday.

Named with Shoemaker were Betty Patton, vice president and Earlene Phillips, secretary. All will serve one year terms.

The commission was advised by C. F. Brown, P&Z enforcement officer, that delivery of the new P&Z Regulations Book will be made in three weeks. 350 books, Brown said, have been ordered.

Upon receipt of the new regulations, the commission will be operating under a new set of guidelines under which uniformity in future construction and zoning will be maintained.

Under regular business, the commission:

—Tabled action on a request by John Winniford for removal of restrictive covenants on Block 11, Cree Meadows Country Club, near the drive-in theater, pending receipt of petitions signed by 75% of the property owners to be affected. Winniford is seeking to have the area classified as commercial.

—Disapproved a request by H. F. Kannady, representing a client, to subdivide Lot 30, Navajo sub-division, into two lots.

—Approved a replat of Block 5, White Mountain Estates, as amended, to change lot sizes without affecting the street or utilities.

—Denied a request to close Juanita St., south of Sudderth and across the street

from Skateland.

—Approved a plat on new lots at Alto Alps, presented by C. F. Brown on behalf of the owners. This was a continuation of original approval of the subdivision.

—Tabled a request to establish a trailer court in Ruidoso Springs Addition, pending an investigation by the commission.

The present board members include, Shoemaker, Ms. Patton, Ms. Phillips, L. C. Stokes, Mike Taylor, Wm. N. Morrison and Stormy Edwards. Mayor Lloyd L. Davis, Jr., is expected to name two more P&Z members at the trustees' meeting April 27, raising the commission membership to nine.

Sunland sets Ruidoso Day

The annual Ruidoso Hondo Valley Day at Sunland Park will be Saturday, April 24, general manager Al Rosa has announced.

"The feature race will be named in honor of the occasion," Rosa said, "and an excellent representation of business and civic leaders from the area will be on hand."

"As usual, our guests from the Ruidoso area will be given reserved seats affording them the best possible view of the action and the entertainment on the water fronting the grandstand."

Campfires OK'd

Campfire restrictions in the Smokey Bear District of Lincoln National Forest were lifted Friday by District Ranger Ray S. Page.

"The three-quarters of an inch of precipitation registered in the snowfall that started Wednesday gives us enough moisture to remove the restriction," Page said, "but it will be invoked again just as soon as the area dries out."

"If we have a lot of sunshine and strong winds the forest will dry out rapidly and the restriction will continue until the start of the summer rainy season, unless we

receive unseasonal amounts of moisture through the spring."

Climatological data from the Ruidoso Municipal Airport recorded .75 inches of melted precipitation fell in the area during the recent storm, bringing the water total since November 1 to 5.72 inches.

"We're running about a half an inch behind normal precipitation for the area at this point," airport manager Tim Morris said. "Up till this last storm we'd been running nearly an inch behind normal... this storm really helped ease our worries about fire danger."

The average precipitation for November-April is 6.38 inches. Last winter Ruidoso received 7.11 inches of precipitation by the end of April.

Snowfall through Thursday brought more than eight inches to Nogal, with about four reported on Alto Hill and three on Apache Summit.

The road to the ski area was closed Friday morning, awaiting plowing.

Travel over Apache Summit was hazardous through Friday morning but no serious accidents were reported.

An early morning rainfall Friday made Ruidoso streets virtually impassable with a heavy coating of ice. The hazardous driving conditions were dissipated by 6 a.m.

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FLAMES ROARED skyward Thursday morning as Ruidoso firemen arrived in Woodland Ridge where fire was raging between the double roofs of this four-plex owned by E. F. Brieger

of Nogal. One apartment was completely gutted and the entire roof destroyed, with the other apartments suffering smoke damage. With the electric wires cut, bottom picture, a fireman

donned a smoke mask to enter the building. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined, though the structure loss was pegged at 40% by firemen. No estimate of loss was available.



SCM accepts Ruidoso highway 'loop' project

The South Central Mountain Resource Conservation and Development Project (SCM) has advised the Village of Ruidoso that SCM will assist the village in obtaining designation of Gavilan Canyon Road as "Highway 37 Loop" to have the road improved as a by-pass for traffic control.

This road designation is one of the village goals in the Comprehensive Plan to alleviate traffic congestion on Sudderth and Mechem during peak use periods.

Ath the recent SCM meeting Ken Towles, NM Highway Commissioner for District II, announced that County Highways 42, east of Corona, and 48, from Capitán to Roswell, will be upgraded within the next year.

Towles also said that work on Shorty Lee's grave site and the Indian Divide rest area is scheduled to begin in the near future. "The problem of construction of

restroom facilities at Indian Divide," Towles said, "is holding up proceeding with the rest area."

SCM also accepted the project measures of a flood and drainage plan for Carrizozo and a recreational and beautification plan for the Capitán school.

Under Department of Agriculture authorization, as a Plan Design Unit with funding, SCM approved a constitution and by-laws. "Now that we're a funded group," Howard Abercrombie, SCM executive, said, "we'll be able to offer more assistance in our projects than in the past."

The annual SCM meeting, including election of officers, will be held at the Chaparral June 8, with Bob Bell of Weed, Bud Bagley of Corona and Bill Gallacher of Carrizozo named to the nominating committee by chairman Lewis Merritt of Yeso.

Ruidoso ... where the deer they do play



SLIM PICKINGS, but good, on a peaceful spring morning. HEY, NOW, what's happening up there on the road, huh? C'MON YOU GUYS, let's cut out of here for the river bank.

PEOPLE



MRS. VERNON L. CONNER, President of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., registers a smile of approval as she presents the "Disciples of Democracy" Compote that is being issued as an Official Commemorative for the Bicentennial of the United States of America. This "Disciples of Democracy" Commemorative Compote is available exclusively through Garden Clubs across America.

Guest at State convention

Mrs. Vernon L. Conner, State Convention on April 22 and 23, 1976, at the Inn of the Mountain Gods — Mesalero, N.M., will be an honored guest at New Mexico Garden Clubs, Inc. Ruidoso.

State garden club convention

"Follow Historic Trails to a Garden Pow Wow" on April 22-23 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods where the New Mexico Garden Clubs, Inc., will hold their Twenty-Seventh Annual Convention.

Registration begins at 7:30 A.M. on Thursday, April 22, in the Downstairs Lobby of the Inn. The theme "Cattle Trails" will be used for the 12:30 P.M. Luncheon on the opening day. The Arranger of the Year, and the Member of the Year will be honored at this affair. "Historic Trails in Flowers" Arranging from the Oldest to the Newest — Two Arrangers' Viewpoints" is the program to be presented at this Judges Luncheon. Two very talented arrangers from Albuquerque will present this program: Mrs. Donald R. Wood, and Mrs. James P. Ballog.

Mrs. Wood was born in Georgia and grew up in Alabama. She is a graduate of Auburn University with a B.S. Degree in Home Economics. Mr. and Mrs. Wood and their son, Alan, moved to New Mexico several years ago, and June has been active in garden clubbing ever since.

She is past president (2 terms) of Ko Shari Garden Club, a past president of Uptown Garden Club, past president of the Council of Albuquerque Garden Clubs, and of the Albuquerque Chrysanthemum Society. She served a term as NMGC Treasurer and is currently NMGC Budget and Finance Chairman. June was invited to be a guest arranger at the International Flower Show to be held in Miami, Florida, May 20-24. She is always in great demand as a guest speaker and finds time to work at the Albuquerque Garden Center, having served on its committee.

Mrs. Ballog was named Arranger of the Year 1975 and Member of the Year 1974. She hails from Homestead, Pennsylvania. She is serving her second term as NMGC Chairman of High School, Intermediate, and Junior Gardeners, has served two years as President of Blue Belles Garden Club, is immediate past president of the Council of Albuquerque Garden Clubs, served two terms as president of the Albuquerque Corsage Club and was a third Vice President and Southwestern Director of the National Corsage Club, is a member of the Albuquerque African Violet Club, and past president of the Albuquerque Chrysanthemum Society.

She was NMGC Convention

Chairman in 1974 and Chairman of the State Fair Flower Shows in 1973. She devotes many hours to working at the Albuquerque Garden Center. Her arrangement, "Tradition" is featured in the 1976 "Vision of Beauty" Calendar.

At the Dinner on Thursday, April 22, the theme will be "Pioneer Trails", and Bicentennial Dress is optional. This Dinner will honor State Officers and District Directors, and is hosted by the Artesia Garden Club.

Mr. Wilson P. Hurley, Guest Speaker at the Dinner, was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1924. After spending his early childhood in Virginia, his family moved to New Mexico in 1935 and he has lived here since. He presently lives in Albuquerque. Mr. Hurley is a graduate of the Los Alamos Ranch School, West Point, and the George Washington Law School. Before becoming a painter he was a fighter pilot and a lawyer.

During his pursuit of these other careers, his primary means of expression was painting. Even at the age of six, his contribution to his class was posters and stage scenery. This was true at Los Alamos and at West Point where he was a frequent contributor of cartoons and covers for their "Pointer" magazine. Thus, it was understandable that between 1959 and 1965 he underwent a profound change in his life and began painting full time. Some of Mr. Hurley's work is featured in the January issue of the NEW MEXICO MAGAZINE.

The second day of the Convention begins at 8:00 A.M. with a No Host Breakfast. The Luncheon at 12:30 has as its theme "Indian Trails" and will honor Mrs. Vernon L. Conner, President of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, and New Mexico Garden Club Life Members.

The Business Sessions are scheduled at 2:30 P.M. on Thursday; April 22, and at 9:30 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. on Friday, April 23.

The Ruidoso Garden Club will host a Tea at 4:00 P.M. on Friday, April 23, honoring Mrs. Vernon L. Conner. The theme of the Tea will be "Historic Trails."

The theme of the President's Banquet Buffet, to be held at 7:00 P.M. on the 23rd, will be "El Camino Real" and will honor Mrs. Conner, NMGC Past Presidents, and NMGC Club Presidents.

Mrs. Harold L. Kelly, instructor, artist craftsman, designer and lecturer, from Lubbock, Texas, will present the program "Creativity and the Art Forms" at the President's Banquet Buffet. She is an instructor of Pottery and Weaving, Lubbock Art Association, and an instructor in Artistic Design for National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. She is a member of La Fleur Garden Club and of the Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs, Judges Council, Lubbock Art Association and South Plains Designer-Craftsmen. She is a past president of La Fleur Garden Club, the Lubbock Council, Lubbock Art Association and a past member of the Board of Directors of the Municipal Garden-Arts Center and a Master Judge.

Woman's club hold April meeting

The Ruidoso Woman's club met for their regularly slated meeting Weds., April 14 at the Woman's clubhouse.

New officers for the upcoming term were voted on and will be installed at the next meeting, May 12, with Mrs. Paul House, State Federated Woman's club president, serving as installing officer.

The Woman of the Year was selected and voted on, and will be announced later. A gift was presented to Mrs. Gladys Knox for her service as District 4 president. The gift was presented by Mrs. Hazel Kennedy and Mrs. Sue Crews and was a hand made Bicentennial dress made by Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. Norma Phillips, decorations chairman for the New Mexico Federated Women's club State Convention, which will be held April 28, 29 and 30, reported that star

spangled corsages will be the club's contribution for the convention.

A membership brunch to be held on April 24 was also discussed. The brunch will be the kick-off for a membership drive for the coming year. Mrs. Phillips reported that the entertainment and mood of the brunch will reflect the 1930's.

James Stevens, of Happy Hands Craftshop, presented the program. He antiqued and finished a statue of a cowboy and made a macrame hanger for a hanging pot for the group. He donated the finished pieces to the Woman's club.

Mrs. Hazel Kennedy and Mrs. Lil Silkwood were hostesses and served lemon cake and punch for refreshments.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Van White and Mrs. Ollie Hensley. Mrs. Hensley is from Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Altar society meets

St. Jude's Rosary and Altar Society, San Patricio, held their regular monthly meeting on April 12 at St. Jude's Center.

President Annie Gutierrez made the announcement that Father Santillanes would like to send the altar boys to a seminar in Santa Fe on April 25. It was decided that they would try to send the altar boys at another date since there is a conflicting trip planned by the school.

The Fiesta Queen contest was discussed. Any girls who are interested in entering the

Garden club to meet

The Ruidoso Garden club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 20 at the Multi-purpose room at the Library at 2:00 p.m. The program will be presented by Mrs. Emmett Barron on "Famous Pioneer Trees". Hostesses will be Mrs. F. E. Covill and Mrs. E. H. Daugherty.

Lioness club to be formed

Area women are being offered the opportunity to form a Lioness Club in Ruidoso, an organization affiliated with Lions International.

"The Lioness Club is open to all women," Elmer Pirelli of the Evening Lions Club said, "and once formed, would work with the local Lions as well as on projects of their own."

Women interested in having a Lioness Club chartered in Ruidoso are asked to contact Pirelli who has all of the application forms.



MRS. HASKEL B. SMITH, President New Mexico Garden Clubs, Inc.

AARP to meet

American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday, April 21, at 12:00 noon at the Senior Citizens Center for a covered dish luncheon.

Barney Waldrop will report on the district meeting he attended recently in Artesia on legislation.

All interested retired people are invited to attend.

Happenings by Jerry

We had an informative visit with Marianne Bennett, an attorney from Albuquerque at the Mid Year State Bar Convention held recently at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

She is director of Pre-paid Legal Services in New Mexico which is an insurance program designed for middle income people. It is like hospitalization and is to insure you in case you need legal services!

New Mexico has one of the largest programs in the nation. Most states are starting the program, however. The cost is \$84 a year for an individual and \$111 for a family for a year. Legal services included in the program are divorce, child adoption, civil actions, habeas corpus, DWI and misdemeanors.

When the insurance program was instituted, it was found that about 70% of people need legal services at one time or another. That is when it was decided to

promote this plan. About 30% of the attorneys in New Mexico participate in the program, Marianne said.

Marianne has great faith in the program and feels that it is offering a service to the middle income family who could have financial trouble securing legal services.

There were over 300 attorneys here for the convention from all over the state. Also local attorneys Dick Parsons, John Thompson, and Mel O'Reilly attended.

Members of the Ambassadors club were on hand Friday night to welcome the attorneys to Ruidoso. Richard and Judy Cothran, Pat Healy, Charles Cannon, Bill Morrison, Bob Beumer and Harry Ray were among those there greeting the attorneys in behalf of the Ambassador's Club.

The Ambassador's do a great job in welcoming groups to the Ruidoso area!



SUSAN D'AMBROSIO is checking her Bavarian Milk Fed Sour Veal — one of the recipes she is sharing with us today.

contest are to contact the society as soon as possible.

Members of the society met Saturday at 1 p.m. to clean the church in preparation for Easter services.

Two guests attended the meeting. They were Ramona McTeigue and Lionel Gonzales.

Refreshments of coffee, punch, cookies and cake were served by hostesses Sabina Torres and Tille Sanchez.

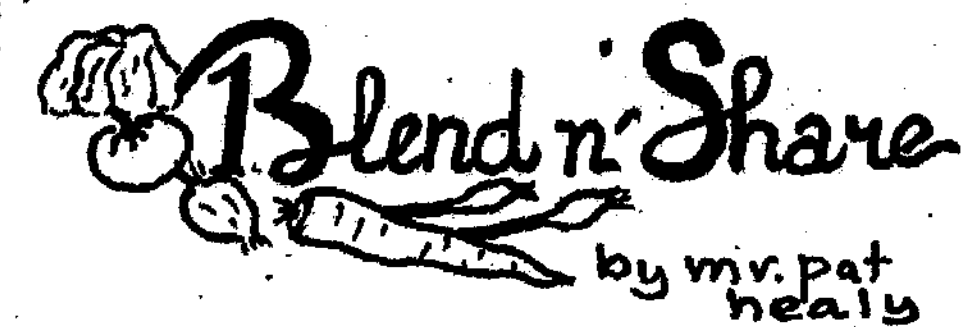
The next meeting will be held on May 10.

Cub scout activities

On Saturday April 3 Cub Scout Pack 59 and their leaders participated in a clean up campaign along Highway 70. The campaign is in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce as part of a Bicentennial Project. Although the Cub Scouts were only able to make a small dent in the litter problem they hope that it will encourage others to help clean up Ruidoso.

The Cub Scouts will be in Roswell on April 24 to participate in the 1976 Scoutcraft Fair, "America-Spirit of '76". They will be showing other scouts and their parents how to make Liberty Bells out of aluminum foil.

In their recent March meeting other scouts to receive awards were Jeff Anstey, Richard Ankian, Wolf, and Kenny Espinosa, a Gold Arrow.



My mother, Mrs. Edith Healy, has an old cookbook that she and I use almost as much as the dictionary. It's the new 1930 Subscription Edition Modern Priscilla Cookbook. It even has a washable cover. On the inside the instructions read — just wash with a bit of Ivory soap and warm water.

I'm sure in your family hand-me-downs, you too possibly have an old or antique cookbook. This particular one has just about anything and everything you would want to know.

Of course, it has its recipes but there is also a section on quantity cookery — dinners for fifty — what amounts of vegetables, etc. it takes to serve a hundred people — delightful menu suggestions — such as bridge luncheons, afternoon tea parties, menus for winter and summer, for each day of the week.

It's a fat little book just filled with all sorts of information.

While it is a great pastime collecting recipes, it can be an even greater pleasure finding old cookbooks. So, the next time you are visiting with your Grandmother or Auntie ask if they have an old cookbook that could be handed down to you.

Bon Appetit

Can you imagine being a young married of two years who has constantly traveled with her husband from city to city?

This is the life of Susan D'Ambrosio, a perky, cute blonde who travels with Joe D'Ambrosio — a member of Brite Image, a musical group that is currently playing a return engagement at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

It sounds great to be able to dine at fabulous restaurants across the country, but Susan says, it can become dull as well as expensive. So, with blender, hot plate, electric oven and a few other kitchen accessories in hand Susan can prepare her recipes for she and her husband in their motel room.

The couple are both from Pittsburgh, Pa. Susan is the daughter of Helen and Joseph Frank, a German family, while Joe's parents are Italian. Needless to say their taste in foods vary greatly. Mr. Frank is now compiling and preparing a cookbook of German recipes.

If you have noted in past Blend n' Share columns that several of our personalities or members of their families are also writing cookbooks.

Boo, a frisky little black Lhasa Apso also travels along with her masters.

Most of the musical engagements are booked for two to six weeks. They have played in Washington, D. C.,

Maryland and throughout the southwest.

Tennis, swimming, reading and most of all, cooking and trading recipes are her favorite hobbies. She is also in to Transcendental Meditation and Yoga.

Someday she and her husband would like to have their own restaurant. We do hope that while Susan is in the Ruidoso area she'll find some excellent recipes to remember us by.

Here are some favorite German recipes from Susan's family.

Bavarian Milk Fed

Sour Veal

- 2lbs. veal, cubed and floured
- 8 whole cloves
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 6 cups boiling water
- 2 medium onions, diced
- 4 carrots, cut in half
- 1 tbs. butter
- 1 tbs. cooking oil
- salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter and oil together.

Sear meat on all sides. Add onions. Mix. Add boiling water, vinegar, bay leaves and cloves. Place lid on pot and cook slowly 1/2 hr. Add carrots, salt and pepper. Cook 1/4 hr. longer. If needed use arrowroot for thickening. Serve over spätzle.

- 1 cup flour
- 1 egg beaten
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Add beaten egg to 1/2 cup water. Add salt, mix with flour. Set aside. Boil 2 qts. salted water. If you don't have a spätzle maker — place 1/2 cup mixture into collander, hold over and let drip into boiling water. When spätzle floats to top of water let cook for 2-3 more minutes. Remove from water with draining spoon and place into another collander and let drain. They are now ready for serving, however, some people prefer their spätzle fried lightly in butter.

Shoo-Fly Pie
1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brer rabbit molasses
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 tsp. baking soda
2-8 min. pie shells — unbaked
Combine flour and sugar. Cut in the butter with pastry blender or 2 knives until the mixture is crumbly — set aside. Mix together molasses and hot water then stir in baking soda. Foaming will occur. Pour 1/4 mixture in each pie shell. Top each pie with 1/4 crumbs. Bake 450 degrees for 10 min. Reduce heat to 350 — bake an additional 20 min.

Woman's club luncheon

Mrs. J. C. Miller was a visitor at the Woman's Club luncheon last Monday. She is a past president of the Jr. Woman's

club in Santa Fe and is incoming District president of the Federated Woman's club in District 2.

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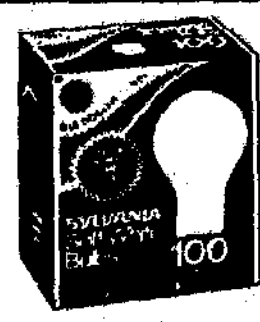
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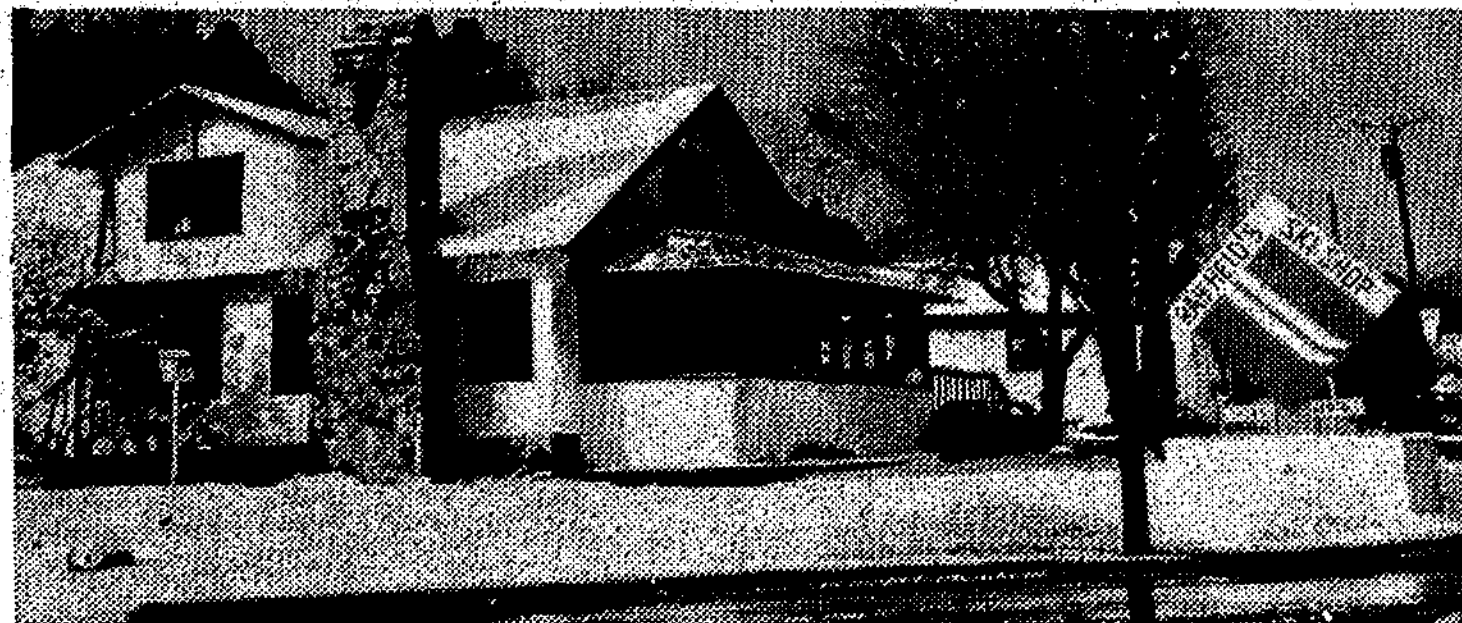
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SALUTE TO CHAMBER MEMBERS

This is a regular feature in the Monday edition of this newspaper, to introduce the members of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.



RAY HEID'S SKI SHOP is one of Ruidoso's seven ski businesses. Heid's strives for more year 'round business by incorporating tennis

equipment, back packing and archery to fill out the other seasons of the year. Ray is a long time Chamber member and is a past director.



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your national parks

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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

Big Bend is unusual park

Big Bend is not the kind of park where you wheel into the visitor center, quick step to the restroom, buy a bottle of pop, watch a slide show and head back to the freeway.

Nor is it a place you casually pass through on the way to somewhere else. It's a destination. And you can't get a good look at it in an hour, or a day. Maybe not even in a week.

Big Bend National Park is bigger than a lot of countries. In fact, you could set Liechtenstein and Malta and Monaco and Singapore inside the park and still have room for half of Luxembourg.

Put another way, it's only slightly smaller than the combined size of the 32 other areas in the National Park Service's Southwest Region. And the region includes such behemoths as Carlsbad Caverns, Padre Island, White Sands, Amistad, Lake Meredith, Guadalupe Mountains and the Buffalo National River.

More than 1,100 square miles of the Chihuahuan Desert is preserved within the great curve of the Rio Grande. And this stark, rugged, eerie and strangely beautiful land of tarantulas and rattlesnakes and javelinas and deep canyons containing very little water, might be slightly forbidding to the visitor from the east.

But for those of us comfortable with the open space and big sky of the Southwest as the

result of having lived here, Big Bend is an ideal place to go for a few days of relaxation — hiking, horsebacking, camping out, communing with nature.

If Big Bend is one of those right around home places that you've been intending to see for years, the Bicentennial year might be a good time to go. Before your do, let me tell you a little about the heart of the big park — Panther Junction and Chisos Basin. "We'll pick up some other parts of Big Bend in a later article — it's simply too big for one story."

Panther Junction is park headquarters, an orientation center where you can get information about such things as road conditions and special programs and pick up special use permits.

Ten miles from headquarters is the Basin — a bowl-shaped depression in the heart of the Chisos Mountains. As you drive into the mountains the shrubby desert plants give way to shady juniper, oak and pinon trees. At 5,400 feet elevation, the Basin offers a lofty woodland retreat, much cooler than the surrounding countryside, where you can hike, camp, ride horseback, picnic, take pictures or drink in the mountain scenery.

Chisos Mountains Lodge in the Basin is the only place inside the park where overnight lodging is available and reservations should be made in advance. Because of the lack of water, the capacity of the park

to accommodate visitors is extremely limited.

The Lodge's main dining room is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner with the hours varying with the season. Box lunches and sandwiches are also available.

You can also purchase groceries, cold drinks, camping supplies, film, and gasoline in the Basin.

The Basin campground, which includes water and comfort stations, but not electricity or fuel, is open on a first-come-first-served basis. At Panther Junction there is limited recreation vehicle parking. Trailers of more than 20 feet are not recommended in the Basin because of the sharp turns in the road.

The Basin also has concessioner-operated guided horseback trips to the South Rim and the Window. The 14-mile South Rim trip will take you in and out of the rocky bed of a trickling stream. At the top is an incredible panorama of Texas and Mexico, with the Rio Grande marking the boundary.

There are also foot trails and one of the most popular in the Basin is the Lost Mine Trail, a round trip of four miles. There is a self-guiding leaflet at the trailhead and a spectacular view atop Lost Mine Ridge.

Of course if the four-mile hike is too tame for you, there are plenty of alternatives, including six-day marathons. Take your

Meat Consumption Down Last Year

Consumers ate less red meat last year, despite record high beef and the highest veal consumption in a decade.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that per capita beef consumption in 1975 reached 120.1 pounds, topping the previous high of 116.8 pounds per consumer in 1974. Consumption of veal averaged 4.1 pounds, which is up from 2.3 pounds in 1974.

But pork consumption last year dropped to 54.4 pounds, down 20 per cent from a year earlier. That is the lowest total since 1935. In addition, there was continued lower consumption of lamb and mutton.

As a result, overall consumption of red meat averaged only 180.7 pounds, the lowest since 1967.

New Bicentennial Idea Book Available

Are you among the millions of Americans involved in commemorating the Bicentennial? If not, there is still time to join the festivities.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has just published a booklet describing some of the ways America's 200th anniversary will be celebrated in communities across the land. Called "What You Can Do: A Bicentennial Idea Book," the 10-page publication is available free of charge. It describes 20 ways Americans are participating in the Bicentennial, and illustrates a diversity of ideas.

The "Idea Book" can be obtained by writing any of ARBA's 10 regional offices, or: ARBA, 2401 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20276.

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The Dreamer

by
Dannie Storm

This is being written on Wednesday before Easter, just a little after high noon, on April 14. I am between two birthdays that mean a lot to me. Yesterday was the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, the author of The Declaration of Independence, one of our founding fathers. Jefferson, a man of many talents, was especially fond of trees and plants of all kinds, and was a musician. He was a happy man for he knew that happiness is in bringing blessings to others. Let us pause through the days of this month and remember Jefferson and say a prayer of thanks to God for this man who helped guide our new nation in its beginning. Let us do the same for all our founding fathers, and also the men, women and children of those days in our history two hundred years ago.

The other birthday is that of our eldest brother, John, tomorrow, April 15. On the eve of the birthday of this great brother, I am remembering back through the years when we were in Valdez, Alaska going down to the candy store to buy taffy when I was two and a half years old — remembering these and many other happy days through the years. And I am sending up a prayer of thanks to my brother in Heaven.

Let us all thank God for our loved ones in this life and in the life in Heaven.

The Rain Is Moving
Down The Vale

Glancing up the way to the west I see that night dear to the hearts of all of us who live in the southwest: The silvery-gray rain drops moving down the valley.

This rain is moving fast, in fact here it is already. All morning I have had a nervous, uneasy feeling; and now it is all gone, and I am on top of the world. We are all this way if you will notice. A good rain here in the mountains always soothes our spirit and makes us feel better all around.

There were several signs that told me of this rain coming up. Last night the robin sang his rain song late in the evening between the gloaming and the dawn. Then, before that, about noon yesterday, the woodpecker was out singing his laughing song over and over. And this morning all the cows headed for the hills — that is all of them except The Imp and her little calf Imp.

A Little Extra
Feed For The Trail

This morning, still April 14, I came back from a little run to the post office and the Little Church in the Vale; and as I came in the gate, just down the creek was a sight that made you wish you had a camera always ready — or else had the gift of painting. (Brothers Mark and Lynn, take note) Mark records scenes in his memory to put in his pictures later. And Lynn is

remarkably alert with his camera and has caught many great pictures, and also has a sharp memory.

The banks of the river are green now. The Imp was grazing along the green bank out on a little green island in the middle of the stream was her little calf, Impo, curled up fast asleep.

When she heard the pick-up, the Imp threw up her head. And Impo, in one motion was on his feet. There he stood with legs braced wide apart and his head high and his white face shining. There he stood, like a little statue of a red and white calf, motionless in the middle of his little Emerald Isle, waiting to take his cue from the first move of his mother.

When the Imp started for the pick-up, Impo in one jump left the shores of his tiny Ireland, and went splashing to the mainland joining his mother.

I gave the Imp some range cubes for which she thanked me with her eyes, and then went across the creek. From the knoll on the other side, I called back to the cow and calf. This time, Impo jumped out in front and led his mother up to the pick-up where I gave the Imp some more range cubes. He knew he would get his share of the cubes in milk.

The cow and calf were getting their extra chuck for the trip up the trail before the rain.

The Imp does not fit her name now. She is a different creature — all serious, completely wrapped up in taking every loving care and caution with the darling of her heart. I may have to change the Imp's name.

The Spring Time
World More Gladdening
Day By Day

The vast world of spring time pictures grows more Heaven-like day by day. The apple blossoms are in full glory along with their companions, the pear and cherry, plum and peach.

And how the birds are rejoicing. Down at Saint Anne's Chapel there is a pair of canyon wren who have nested near the church. The apple tree in the yard of Alma Ellis is in full bloom. Over near the church the canyon wren sings. (One of the most favorite of all bird singers in the southwest) on the other side of the apple tree comes an answer — the song of the red-headed Song Finch. This is a favorite spring singer all over the world. I used to hear him in Valdez, Alaska and I call him "The Valdez Bird."

With the fragrant apple tree in full bloom in the middle the two birds sent their songs back and forth to one another, in an Easter serenade.

This will reach you on Easter Monday, so you see, we are still in blessed Easter Week. What beautiful days God is giving us! Let us be truly thankful and joyful.

Plant disease control plan

Many people think that controlling plant diseases always means the use of chemicals, but many diseases can be controlled by cultural practices alone, according to Emroy Shannon, Extension plant pathologist, New Mexico State University.

Disease control can be achieved by: selection of plants; proper establishment of plants; rotating planting locations; and maintenance operations, such as raking and disposal of leaves, thinning, pruning, and regulating fertilizer and water.

First, Shannon says, always be sure that a plant is adapted

to the local area. Avoid planting "exotics" that have special requirements or limitations.

The establishment and survival of plants depends to a large extent on the vigor of the planting stock, be it seeds, bulbs, or plants. Always buy vigorous material from a reputable dealer.

Often, certain diseases or other problems are known to exist in an area. Avoid varieties and species of plants known to be subject to these local diseases, insects, climatic or atmospheric problems.

A little extra time spent in establishing a plant will pay dividends in reducing

replacement and maintenance later on, Shannon says. Work the soil into a good seed bed or planting condition. Don't just dig a hole, throw the seed or plant into it, and cover it up. In short, don't be guilty of putting a \$15 shrub in a 15-cent hole.

Plant in a location suitable for the plant. Don't put shade-loving plants in exposed situations or sun-loving plants in the shade. Also, avoid extremely wet or dry locations unless plants are suited to these conditions. Many root diseases are favored by wet soils. Creating good drainage may reduce the severity of these diseases.

Diseased branches and shoots should be removed and burned before a disease can spread. In routine pruning, always remove diseased or unthrifty growth first and then prune to develop and shape the tree or shrub.

Many disease organisms carry over from one season to the next on fallen leaves. It is advisable to collect and destroy diseased foliage. Do not include diseased material in the compost heap because of the danger of survival of disease organisms and their subsequent spread.

Maintain a balanced fertilizer and warm program and avoid extremes of either. Some diseases, such as certain cankers, are more prevalent on plants that are underfed or suffering from drought.

However, other diseases such as rusts and powdery mildew are more severe on succulent growth. High fertilizer content, especially with nitrogen, and abundant moisture will favor these diseases. Excess soil moisture may also lead to root rot problems.

When a disease problem develops in a planting, particularly of annuals or succulent perennials, the gardener should consider moving the plant to a new location. This is the same as crop rotation that is commonly practiced by farmers. It permits the plants to grow in soil relatively free of disease organisms and also hastens the natural decline of these disease organisms in soil where they have built up because of the growth of susceptible plants.

Refrigerating Right Will Save Energy

When you buy a refrigerator-freezer, start with the right size model. Allow 14 cubic feet for a family of four and add two feet for each additional member. In the freezer department, allow two cubic feet per family member. Frost-free models can raise your bill by \$2 to \$3 a month. Side-by-side refrigerator-freezers use as much as 45 per cent more energy than a two-door upright. Defrost when frost builds up reaches more than one-fourth inch. Check the door seal by closing it on a piece of paper. If the paper pulls out easily, adjust the door latch or replace the worn gasket.

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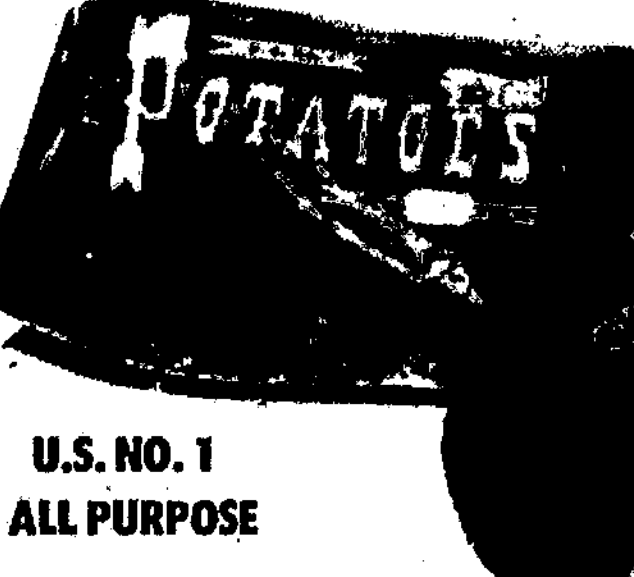
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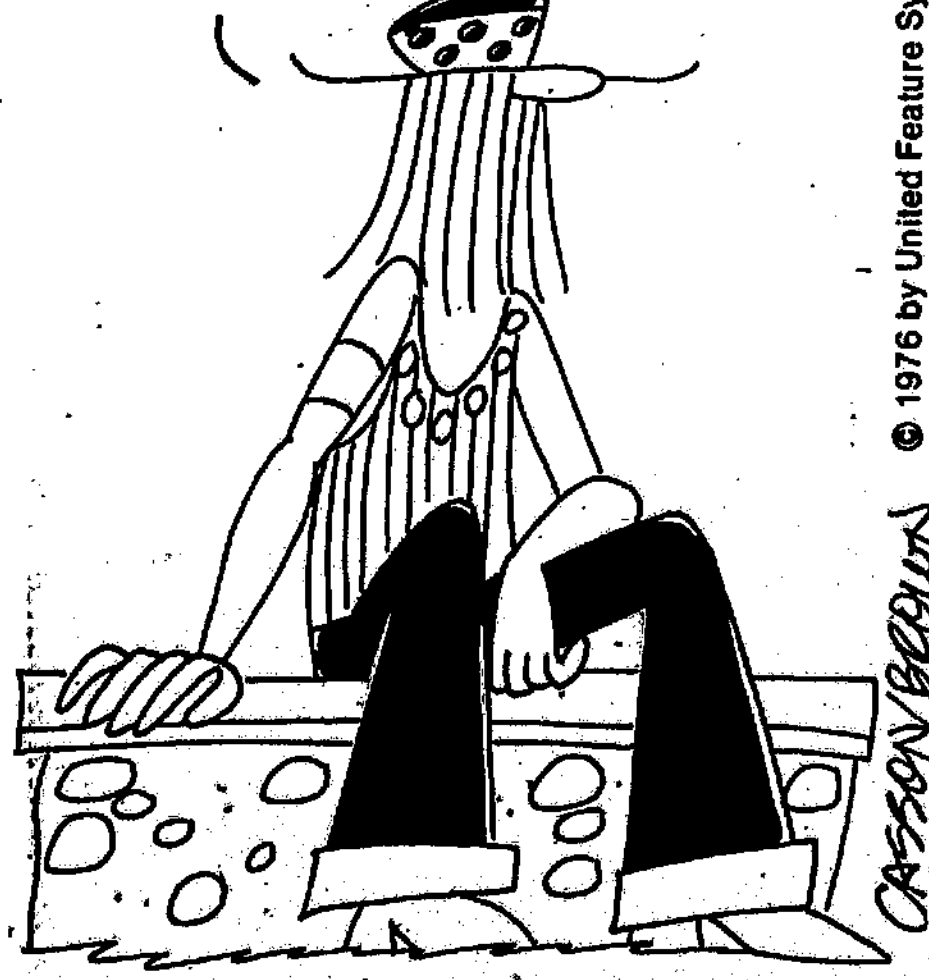
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Inside the Capital

SANTA FE—Non-political, academic Dr. Larry Huxel is out of character to be caught in political cross-fire.

But underlying Huxel's firing as assistant public school finance chief by Chief Harry Wugalter are influential currents. Initially, it is unusual that Huxel's services were satisfactory for three years but cause for dismissal arose March 31.

Dr. Huxel helped to develop the intricate public school funding formula adopted in 1974. He conducted most public school budget hearings over New Mexico last year while Wugalter was buried under other assignments.

Huxel also was a key to shaping of a university differential funding formula last year. The influential Legislative Finance Committee rebelled against the formula and it failed in the January-February lawmaking session.

Unaccustomed to the nuances of politics, Huxel, a product of academe, bluntly said what he believed was good and bad in formulas and other school financing. This sometimes ruffled feathers. The interim Legislative School Study Committee last year carefully charted changes in the public school finance formula. Rep. William Warren, D-Albuquerque, is LSSC chairman.

The changes were introduced in the House. But quietly, other formula changes were written at the request of Senate Finance Chairman Aubrey Dunn, D-Alamogordo, and Sen. Bob Wood, D-Portales, an ex-LSSC chairman. Wugalter was aware of the Dunn-Wood changes but said nothing to Warren or the LSSC. Dr. Huxel and Dr. Alfred Clemmons of Wugalter's staff processed data via computers for the Dunn-Wood changes.

Reportedly, Gov. Jerry Apodaca, Wugalter's boss, was not advised. When the school finance formula bill reached Sen. Dunn's committee the changes were inserted much to the surprise of Rep. Warren and the LSSC. Wood is on the Senate Finance Committee.

Rep. Warren reportedly complained to Gov. Apodaca and Apodaca chided Wugalter. Wugalter apparently had been sworn to secrecy by Dunn and Wood about the formula changes. The House and Senate battled over the formula amendments and agreements were finally reached. But the incident left scars.

Both Rep. Warren and Sen. Dunn told us Tuesday they do not want to be involved in the Huxel firing. Rep. Warren said: "That's kind of an internal operation up there. That's their business." But Warren added: "In LSSC dealings with Dr. Huxel he was very

cooperative," Huxel supplied much information used as a basis for LSSC-proposed public school finance formula changes. Wugalter had no further comment Tuesday on Huxel's firing.

Dr. Huxel's dismissal is reflecting on chances for voter adoption of a constitutional amendment that would allow the governor to appoint a nine-member State Education Board for staggered, six-year terms. SBE members are elected now in geographic districts for six years. The amendment says: "The members shall be appointed so as to give geographic representation to all areas of the state as provided by law." This indicates the legislature would re-district SBE seats again if the amendment is passed.

A legislator says: "Since Huxel was fired I have been hearing more opposition to the appointed SBE. People relate this to the executive department." Wugalter's public school finance unit is under the governor's wing. The SBE now operates the State Education Department independent of the governor. Dr. Clemmons is former SDE data management director.

Voters also tie another key constitutional amendment to the SBE amendment. It would allow Gov. Apodaca and six other elected state officials to

seek another four-year term in 1978.

So the Huxel dismissal, now on appeal to the State Personnel Board, exerts far-reaching ramifications. A pre-hearing conference is set April 21. Wugalter's 15-employee unit has long been regarded as one of the best in state government. Wugalter is the only exempt employee in it. All others are classified staff members.

Wugalter denies repeated reports that a staff shakeup is pending. He said: "We don't have much turnover." He has reorganized the unit. Jessie Rodgers, a 10-year employee, was assigned as administrative aide to office management and specific duties on accounting, reporting and bonded indebtedness. Dr. Clemmons, also an administrative aide, directs field services, data management and maintenance of an informational base for formula calculations. Mrs. Rodgers and Dr. Clemmons are directly responsible to Wugalter.

The small school finance staff is vital because it oversees spending of \$262.314 million for New Mexico schools, 52.5 per cent of the entire state general fund appropriation. But, strangely, the professional unit is suddenly immersed in power play politics.

by Fred Buckles

Opinion page Yours and Ours

River cleanup due?

Cleanup in Ruidoso is a constant problem, one that, even with the intense interest shown last summer by the Atrusa Club, is akin to shoveling foam against the tide at an ocean breakwater.

The condition of the Rio Ruidoso, one of the area's scenic delights, is deplorable. Even a casual observer has justifiable cause to wonder if any debris is hauled to the landfill.

Through most of the valley, as the Noisy Waters wends its way toward the valley, a person is hard put to find even six feet of river that isn't cluttered with every imaginable form of debris. Anything that can be dropped, thrown or skidded to the river is deposited in it.

The cost factor of cleaning the Rio Ruidoso would make it a project of an almost impossible magnitude for any organization to undertake. And, considering how short-lived a cleaning of the stream and banks is, as any observer of Twin Rivers Park area last summer after a group of boys and girls and even village crews hauled truck loads of trash from the area knows, an operation in futility.

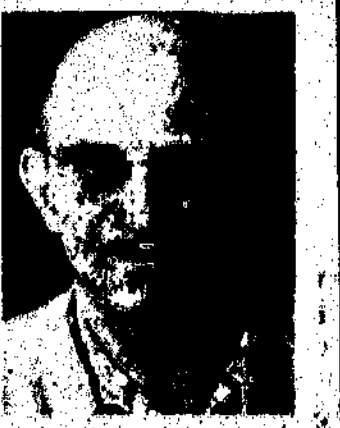
However, it would seem feasible for representatives of all community minded organizations to pool their resources and somehow manage to have the Rio Ruidoso sparkling before the influx of summer visitors.

Surely the junior and senior high school students, if proper incentive were offered, could, in a Saturday and Sunday, clean up the mess — and, in addition to the fun, could gain a sense of community participation and achievement.

It should be worth a try. —CD

STUPH & JUNK By

Cale Dickey



THE PRINTED WORD

You can glean a certain insight into what's happening through TV and radio newscasts . . . but if you really want to learn something, you must read a newspaper . . . for instance; Farmington's having a liquor license hassle . . . they want booze dispensaries to clean up and shape up, or come July 1 some of them will no longer be peddling good spirits . . . and seems there's a law there that's a bit confusing . . . something that must bring joy to the hearts of tipplers 'cause, if I read it right, the law covers: "limiting sales to intoxicated persons" . . . and if you're not a closet guzzler, how do you go about achieving the proper state to be served?

Next is an item referring to cats . . . and the preponderance thereof, or scarcity, depending upon the period in the cycle of amorous activities indulged in by said felines . . . and remarks about distemper and other disorders . . . all winding up with a recommendation that the

OFFICE SEEKERS

Now that Jimmy Carter's set the stage regarding "ethnic purity" . . . and has said he's sorry he said it . . . he's probably looking at the loss of whole herds of votes . . . 'cause, in this great land of ours is there a single locale that isn't proud of its "ethnic purity" . . . and that includes minorities and majorities . . . and whites, blacks, browns, yellows and reds, plus any others . . . which should give Geo. Wallace plenty of room for expounding.

And to top it all off . . . outside of occasional mouthings . . . lurking in the background of Demo possibilities is old "Triple H" . . . just biding his time . . . letting it be known that his doctors say he's in excellent health. Yup . . . good ol' Hubert isn't over the hump . . . though the main question is, are the Dems over the Hump? Anyhow, seems as though HHH can count on a minimum of 300 uncommitted votes on the first ballot at the national convention

new owners of cats "gets shots immediately" . . . which'd probably smart some.

And the Duke City mayor got into the act . . . seems there's some gabbling underway concerning establishing a "drunk park" . . . presumably offering a haven, free from interference

. . . and with a running start like that, it could be he'll break his silence . . . assuming there's a silence to be broken . . . and if you've been reading the newspapers, you know that he's running one whale of a race . . . without even coming close to losing a primary. Which just

from John Law, where corks could be popped with carefree glee and whatever stage of numbness the drinker chose to achieve could be achieved peacefully . . . and to get the program rolling . . . which some

goes to prove that there's one politician who has learned something in the years he's been in politics . . . yup, good ol' Hubert might not make it to the Oval Office . . . but it won't be because he isn't trying.

of the participants could well wind up being . . . by jinkies, the good mayor up and requested a list of drunks . . . just to make certain that the program'd not fall flat on its face . . . which could be on the assumption that park habitues'd hold up their

Which more than likely'll pit Ford against HHH this fall . . . leaving the voter with a choice between one man who isn't too steady on his feet . . . and one who quite often suffers from foot-in-mouth disease. That's a choice?

end in this respect . . . with an assist from HUD and HEW funds. Which should give the WCTU something to stew about as they brew their tea.

BRIEF BIT: Considering the price of coffee, tea could become popular . . . providing you don't consider the price . . . CD

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MY side of the mountain

By Randi McGinn



FORUM FLOP

Ruidoso's parents lost their right to complain about the quality of education in New Mexico last Tuesday when not a single citizen turned out for the People's Forum on Education at Nob Hill School.

A brainstorm of Governor Jerry Apodaca and his staff, the People's Forum was designed to give New Mexicans the chance to have some input into the educational system and to air their criticisms and suggestions of New Mexico schools.

The Forum came in two phases . . . one was a questionnaire survey, the other was supposed to be on a town meeting basis.

Three non-educators from Ruidoso volunteered to be facilitators for the meeting and each attended a full day training session. After hours of preparation, the trio was greeted with an empty room.

Do Ruidosans simply not care about the education of their children? Do they feel the schools are doing an adequate job?

From the complaints one hears from parents, employers and college professors one would think not.

"My child can't read," complains a mother. "My high school graduate cashier can't do simple arithmetic," a dismayed store owner discovers. "It's time we got back to the basics in education," one old timer says to another.

Up till now the complaints of the average noneducator citizen did no good because there was no place to offer suggestions. Ideas would be channeled through the bureaucracy of the school system and might never reach the top or might reach it in an altered form to make a certain area look better than it really is.

This forum was designed to eliminate the intermediary interference of educators and take the unaltered opinions of the citizen straight to the Governor's office. Those participating in the town meetings were supposed to

have their opinions recorded by facilitators. Ideas were to be sent to the Governor's office where they would be compiled, reviewed and then utilized in planning the future of education in the state.

It was a great opportunity for citizens to do more than just complain to their neighbors about the educational situation. It was a chance to help upgrade our school system through our collective suggestions.

Unfortunately, it was an opportunity that was ignored by the citizens of Ruidoso.

The Forum Program will continue through April 23 and the town meeting portion of the project may be rescheduled. Hopefully, Ruidosans will take advantage of the second meeting. If not, they have no right to complain when the educational system goes its merry way without them.

EGGITS

The celebration of Christ's death and resurrection is over for another year and by now families are beginning to curse the Easter Bunny for laying so many hard boiled eggs.

Pity the poor children who get so wrapped up in coloring dozens upon dozens of eggs they fail to realize the consequences until it's too late and suddenly . . . wham, egg salad sandwiches for the next three weeks.

Our family of five children was usually spared such suffering.

By the time we'd finished hiding our eggs at least five or six times after the initial Easter morning hunt, we would conveniently manage to lose about a half dozen (whose aromatic odor would undoubtedly give their hiding places away several months later) and squash numerous others beyond edibility.

The few eggs that were left made wonderful grenades or substitute softballs for baseball games in the living room.

We had such great fun with those eggs we would never understand why Mom always burned the Easter Bunny in effigy each Saturday before his annual visit.

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But, let's take Carol's modest income of \$4,784 a year. If, over the last four years, she had put only \$30 a month into a Ruidoso State Bank Savings Account she would now have \$1596.51 in savings. That's something to think about. Carol's no different than you or I. Saving is something we put off, because it's more fun to spend. That's why it's so important to put a little away each month. So you'll have something when the important things come along.

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LIP

A RUIDOSO FELLOW SAYS
WHEN THE MOON IS IN
THAT PHASE IT REMINDS
HIS WIFE TO CUT
HER TOENAILS!

RUIDOSO NEWS

SHOUTING LECTURER POUNDS IN A POUNDS-OFF PLAN

Weight Watchers--a losing cause

BY RANDI MCGINN
Staff writer

"All right, how many of you would like to take it off?" the lecturer shouts, pacing up and down in front of her audience... every hand in the room shoots up in the air.

"Well, you know you can do it all you have to do is keep saying to yourself 'I can and I will' and pretty soon you'll be saying 'I did'."

The women in the room nod enthusiastic agreement and I begin to wonder whether I've stumbled into the wrong place... is this a pep rally for overweight people or a Weight Watchers meeting?

According to Helen Craig of

the Ruidoso Weight Watchers group, the answer is both.

"A diet program often isn't enough to get a compulsive eater to lose weight," she said. "Weight Watchers is here to provide both a good eating program and the support and encouragement needed to help many overweight people stick with the program."

The Weight Watchers organization was founded by Jean Nidetch, a Long Island housewife who joined forces with her fat friends and discovered a weight reduction plan which helped her reduce her 5'7" frame from 214 pounds to 142 pounds.

Ms. Nidetch borrowed a basic diet plan from an obesity clinic she attended and built WW around it, adding the dimensions of personal contact, encouragement and understanding.

Unlike many diets, the Weight Watchers plan doesn't recommend cutting out meals. In fact, its first rule is you must never skip a meal.

"Thin people look at an overweight person and say, 'Well, just stop eating,'" Ms. Nidetch said in her book *The Story of Weight Watchers*, what they don't realize is the overweight person can't stop eating."

Operating on that premise, Ms. Nidetch's plan is not a "stop eating" program, but a "start eating the right foods" program. It hinges on her premise a compulsive eater cannot lose weight and keep it off while he or she is hungry.

Thus, the WW program calls for food... lots of it, including such traditionally diet forbidden items as bread (twice daily), cheese, frankfurters and milk.

It is basically a restructuring of a person's eating habits. Instead of reaching for a dozen doughnuts when hungry, overweight people on the plan learn to reach for a piece of fruit or vegetable.

Through the program, Weight Watchers members hopefully learn a discipline which will last the rest of their lives and keep them from ever becoming overweight again.

"The main thing we've added to the original diet plan is talk," Ms. Nidetch said. "It's people gathering together to talk about their eating habits. When they eat, why they eat. How they eat. And to be told by the group leader how to eat properly."

Since the WW program began in Ruidoso Sept. 14, 1973, its members have collectively lost a total of 1,423 pounds.

"That's one big hunk of fat,"

said Ms. Craig, who went from 171 pounds to 128 pounds and a size 10 dress on the WW plan.

Upon joining WW a member must pay an initial fee of \$8.32 and then \$3.12 a week thereafter, even if he or she misses a meeting. "It gives people a little extra incentive to stay with the program," Ms. Craig explained.

The first step on the road to thinness is to set a goal weight. If the WW lecturer thinks the weight is too low she may have the member check with her doctor to make sure it's all right.

Each week thereafter members are weighed (in private) and their loss or gain is

recorded. After a lecture, individual losses are announced to the applause of the other members.

When a person has been a member for 16 weeks and lost at least 10 pounds, he or she receives a WW pin. As extra incentive, a stone is added to the pin for each additional 10 pound loss.

Besides moral support, WW also supplies numerous good-tasting, fat reducing recipes to encourage members to lose weight.

"On the WW program you can eat well and still lose weight," Ms. Craig said. "It's a well balanced diet you can build your family's menu around and

not make them miserable by forcing them to diet with you. It's a program you can live with for the rest of your life."

And, according to the thousands of members worldwide who have lost 10, 80, 160 pounds, it's a program that works.

As one lecturer said about a WW classroom, "It's a place where you walk in fat and hope nobody notices you and four or five months later you walk out thin and hope everyone sees you."

The local WW group meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. For further information contact Ms. Craig, 336-4522.

Little League registration here Tuesday

Registration for boys aged 8-12 and 13-16 who are interested in playing Little League baseball will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 13 at Ruidoso High School.

Each boy registering must have a birth certificate as proof of age and be accompanied by at least one parent.

A late registration for Little League will be held April 27 at 7 p.m. also in room 13.

For further information contact Little League player-agent Don Dale, 257-5168.

Bauer topples 2,735 pins in college tourney

Tim Bauer of Ruidoso knocked down 2,735 pins, for a 162.5 average, in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship matches at Kansas City last weekend.

The Harding College kegler's efforts contributed to his team's fourth place standing in the tournament. Bauer, a junior, finished 15th out of 40 bowlers in the national roll off.

School art winners at Bent-Mescalero

The list of winners at the April 8 Bent-Mescalero Elementary School art show and science fair has been announced.

Art show judges were Ernie Miller, O'Lea Teague, Joan Chase and Vivian Prelo with Tom Ross and Leighton O'Quinn judging the science fair.

Ribbons and trophies were presented at a school assembly April 9, with grades designated from K (kindergarten) and 1-6.

Copy Work-Reproducing
1st - Michelle Palmer, K, 2nd - Annette Treas, 1, 3rd - George Tso, 1.

3-D Art
1st - Lillian Duffy, K, 2nd - Irene Ramos, K, 3rd - Veronica Valdez, 1.

Original drawings, paintings, sketches
1st - Samuel Chee, K, 2nd - Clint Bob, K, 3rd - Gabriel Shendo, K.

Abstract works
1st - Heston Platta, K, 2nd - Irene Ramos, K, 3rd - Geraldine Yazzi, K.

Copy Work - Reproducing
1st - Robert Geronimo, 3, 2nd - Richard Kayitah, 3.

3-D Art
1st - Jeffrey Mendez, 2, 2nd - Denise Valdez, 2, 3rd - Wade Comanche, 3.

Original drawings, paintings, sketches
1st - Richard Kayitah, 3, 2nd - Sutherland Comanche, 2, 3rd - Herman Torres, 3.

Abstract Works
1st - Lisa Torres, 3, 2nd - Margaret Garcia, 3, 3rd - Stacey Daves, 2.

Copy Work - Reproducing
1st - Epifanio Martinez, 5, 2nd - John Latham, 4, 3rd - Ray Beck, 6.

3-D Works
1st - Linda Herrera, 4, 2nd - Jordan Torres, 4, 3rd - Nelda Chee, 4.

Original drawings, paintings, sketches
1st - Manick Peso, 6, 2nd - Albert Robinson, 5, 3rd - Silas Nalche, 6.

Abstract works
1st - Shawn Begay, 4, 2nd - Deanna Peso, 4, 3rd - Sandra Tortilla, 6.

3-D (Handicrafts)
1st - Ruta Bob, 6, 2nd - Jay Chase, 5, 3rd - Melanie Bruggink, 5.

Grand Prize Winners
Copy Work - Lisa Patrick Ward, 2.

3-D work - Lisa Little, 1.

Dam expenses

[FROM PAGE ONE]

viced from the dam. Actual preliminary work expenditures at the dam site include:

—\$36,913.92 for engineering.

—\$40,544.93 for core drilling.

—\$21,263.22 for geological and archeological exploration, necessary for site approval.

—\$5,306.70 for road work, replanting of trees and site cleanup.

In addition a new village water testing laboratory and shop were required at a cost of \$23,400.

Expenditures to date total \$439,957.35, of which \$104,028.77 has been spent at the dam site and the balance, \$335,928.58 on projects necessary to distribution of water in the new system.

The present balance, from the \$3 million in bond sales, is \$2,663,282.

Additional monies available for future expenditures include \$10,000 from a NM state grant, \$50,000 in interest earned from investment of bond sale funds plus \$50,000 remaining from a prior water bond fund on an earlier project.

That last \$50,000 couldn't be spent on the project it was intended for because by the time work was to begin construction costs were pegged at \$150,000.

The technicalities raised by the USFS on the construction are, village officials said, "routine in the case of a large scale dam such as will be built at Eagle Creek." One

phase yet to be completed is U. S. Corps of Engineers approval, with this approval now in the process of being obtained by Mann Engineering.

"There is no actual delay in our time schedule," Hine said, "as these eventualities were known to the trustees and time for their completion has been allotted in the over-all plan."

At the April 13 council meeting, after being apprised of the USFS's request for information, Mayor Lloyd L. Davis Jr., said, "The local Forest Service office has been most cooperative with the village."

At this juncture the actual dam site has been determined, along with location of the spillway. The determination of the service road route, to connect the road leading to Sierra Blanca Ski Area, is pending final approval. Three possible routes were surveyed, but the village has not been informed of any decision.

Completion of the paper work, with USFS cooperation, is being expedited and as soon as final approval of the project is obtained, actual construction of the dam will begin.

"We'd like to be able to announce a date to begin the earth work," Hine said, "but we can't turn the first shovel full of dirt until all of the technicalities have been worked out. We've been assured, by all parties concerned, that each of them is moving toward approval just as quickly as possible."

GOING Strong

by Gerry Johnson

Facts and Figures Add Up to Happiness

Recalling the good old days is a favorite pastime for many people. Wally Edington does it daily and the result has been one book published and the second almost ready for the printers.

These books are not the yarns of earlier years which you might expect from someone who has lived 80 years as has Mr. Edington. The books are compilations of facts and statistics which comprise the Galludet College Almanac.

The first was published in 1974. Mr. Edington hopes to finish the second this year.

To do the work for the book, Mr. Edington, class of '15, drives himself to the campus in Washington, D.C. each day and spends four or five hours working on research. With several other graduates of Galludet,

Quite a chore for any person regardless of age, but it becomes more amazing when you realize that Mr. Edington has been deaf since birth. Galludet College is the national institution of higher learning for the deaf. Mr. Edington has spent quite a bit of his life proving just how much a deaf person can do.

"I started work with the Department of Agriculture in 1919," he told a writer for *The National Council on the Aging* (with the help of a person who knows sign language). "I was a chemist with the Food and Drug Administration. It was part of the Department of Agriculture then."

"They didn't want to hire me because I was deaf. A friend with whom I'd worked in New York persuaded them to suspend the rule that discriminated against deaf people."

As Mr. Edington got the job, he did not need more schooling, but he wanted to learn more. In 1922 he received a master's degree in chemistry from George Washington University. It is thought he was the first deaf person to receive a master's degree.

Mr. Edington lost his job when the Department had a cutback in its work force. He switched to the Treasury Department and worked 25 years as a finance clerk. He retired in 1965 and then spent three years studying religion.

"One day I was by the campus and saw Dr. David Peikoff, who was officially retired but was doing work



at Galludet. Peikoff always looked busy and happy, so I thought I would come work with him." The two have collaborated on the Almanacs since 1971.

Mr. Edington was born in Little Rock, Arkansas of deaf parents, who moved to Washington, D.C. when he was five. Mr. Edington has three children and five grandchildren, all of whom have normal hearing.

The Calvary Baptist Church is another focal point in Mr. Edington's life. He has been going to the church, which has special services for the deaf, since he arrived in Washington. Mr. Edington uses his writing ability to put out a newsletter for the church.

When Mr. Edington first started driving, he had a

difficult time with the rules and regulations which tried to prevent deaf people from getting a license. There are no legal restrictions in the area now, but insurance rates are frequently quite high.

"Deaf drivers actually have a better driving record than normal drivers," he said. "Some companies now realize this and give equal rates."

When Mr. Edington finishes his work on the second almanac he will devote full time to his next project, a state-by-state directory of all clubs, associations, churches, etc., for the deaf.

Mr. Edington tried the traditional role of a retiree but says he likes his present lifestyle. He is like Dr. Peikoff—busy and happy.

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Gain LAUNDRY DETERGENT	49-Oz. Box		\$1.42

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UPJOHN KAOPECTATE	8-Oz. Btl.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	\$1.36
ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS	100-Ct. MULTIPLE with IRON	\$3.37	60-Ct. MULTIPLE with IRON \$2.29

ADORN HAIR SPRAY	13-Oz. Can	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	\$1.89
ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS	100-Ct. MULTIPLE	\$2.29	60-Ct. MULTIPLE \$1.99

ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE	7-Oz. Tube	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	\$1.09
Long and Silky Conditioner	CLAIROL 4-Oz. Btl.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	\$1.29

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM	5-Oz. Tube	SUPER SAVER (Save 10¢)	74¢
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC	20-Oz. Btl.	SUPER SAVER (Save 10¢)	\$1.29

SUAVE SHAMPOO	16-Oz. Btl.	SUPER SAVER (Save 20¢)	78¢
TAME CREME RINSE	8-Oz. Btl.	SUPER SAVER (Save 20¢)	\$1.09

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE APRIL 19, 20, 21, 1976 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:

425 SUDDERTH

For A Lower Total Food Bill... Shop Safeway

OFFICIAL U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

Ground Beef	SAFeway Regular Lb.	74¢	ON ANY SIZE PACKAGE
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Grade Beef	\$1.49	
Stewing Beef	USDA Choice Grade Beef	\$1.18	
Chuck Pot Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef	68¢	
Round Rump Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef	\$1.18	
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Grade Beef	88¢	
Round Steak	Full Center Cut Lb.	\$1.18	USDA CHOICE
Boneless Pot Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef	\$1.28	
Grade-A Fryers	U.S. Govt. Inspd. Whole Deep Chilled	49¢	
Beef Liver	Stainless Fresh Sliced	69¢	
Sliced Bologna	SAFeway 1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.23	12-Oz. Pkg. 98¢
Sliced Bacon	SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.39	1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39

Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS	12-Oz. Box	70¢
Comet LONG GRAIN RICE	42-Oz. Box	\$1.05
Lipton Dry Soup	COUNTRY VEGETABLE 4-Oz. Box	58¢
Baby Foods	HEINZ Sterilized 4.5-Oz. Jar	16¢
Green Chiles	ORTEGA Diced 4-Oz. Can	37¢
Keebler FUDGE STRIPES	12.5-Oz. Pkg.	95¢
Potato Chips	PLANTERS Something New 4.5-Oz. Ctn.	58¢
Kraft SALAD DRESSING 1000 ISLAND	8-Oz. Btl.	59¢
Salad Dressing	KRAFT 1000' ISLAND 8-Oz. Btl.	54¢
Sandwich Spread	KRAFT 16-Oz. Jar	79¢
Peanut Butter	PETER PAN 28-Oz. Jar	\$1.48
Heinz 57-STEAK SAUCE	10-Oz. Btl.	99¢
Heinz 9.75-Oz. Jar	RELISH	45¢
Iced Tea Mix	LIPTON LO-CAL LEMON 4-Oz. Jar	\$1.19
Kraft MARSHMALLOW CREAM	13-Oz. Jar	69¢
	7-Oz. Jar	49¢

SAFEWAY FROZEN FOODS SELECTION

Orange Juice	BEL-AIR 16-Oz. Can	63¢	(SAVE 6¢)
Ice Cream	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	\$1.29	LUCERNE
Asparagus Spears	BEL-AIR 12-Oz. Pkg.	89¢	
French Fries	BEL-AIR Regular Cut 2-Lb. Bag	84¢	
Corn on the Cob	BEL-AIR Long Ear 4-Ear Bag	76¢	
Strawberries	BEL-AIR Sliced 16-Oz. Pkg.	68¢	
Coffee Tone	LUCERNE 16-Oz. Ctn.	32¢	
Cauliflower	BEL-AIR 10-Oz. Pkg.	42¢	
Green Beans	BEL-AIR French Style 20-Oz. Bag	79¢	
Cherry Pie	BEL-AIR 24-Oz. Pie	84¢	
Pie Shells	BEL-AIR 9-Inch 2-Ct. 11-Oz. Pkg.	54¢	
Waffles	BEL-AIR 6-Ct. 5-Oz. Box	25¢	

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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

NOTICE

Deadline for All Advertising To Appear in the Monday Issue is

5 P.M. THURSDAY

Deadline for All Advertising To Appear in the Thursday Issue is

5:00 P.M. TUESDAY

— Classified Advertising —

Minimum Charge — \$1.50 or 10¢ per word plus tax.
Payable In Advance With the Exception of Those Ads Placed by Regular Advertisers

12' x 16' ROOM ADDITION — \$3500.00

— FULLY INSULATED AND HEATED —
— paneled, carpeted interiors —
— GARAGES, CARPORTS, DECKING AVAILABLE —
— STONE FIREPLACES IN YOUR CABIN —

STARTING AT \$1200.00 COMPLETE FREE ESTIMATES

STATEWIDE ENTERPRISES, INC.

257-5124 257-7034

22 UNIT—apartment complex, 4-bedroom/den living quarters. Best location in town. Will trade. Call 257-2302. W-68-tfc

1971 MOBILE HOME — 12'x80', furnished. Located River Front Mobile Park. \$5,750. Good condition. 378-4676. R-89-tfc

3 BIG — bedroom house, fully remodeled. Den with fireplace, basement can be extra room or storage. Central heating, new carpet, breakfast bar and new cabinets, separate dining room, huge living room with double door and all bedrooms with big double windows. Also deck and fruit trees. Restricted area. Must see to appraise. Call 378-4146 or 378-4190. Sold furnished or unfurnished. 90-3tp

2 ADJOINING LOTS — 90'x142', can be sold separately also. All utilities connected already. Restricted area. Call 378-4146 or 378-4190. 90-3tp

NEW HOME — in Pinecliff. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sun decks, family room. Scenic view of Gateway area and mountain. Easy access. 257-5359 after 6:00. B-74-tfc

DEVELOPERS' TRADING — 2-4 bedrooms. Excellent locations. Financing can be arranged. Call for details on these today. Innsbrook Village, 1-84-10tc

1973 MODEL 14'x72' — 2-bedroom, 2-bath mobile home in Ruidoso. Must be moved within 30 days of purchase. Some terms. Call Roswell, 623-9169. R-88-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER — beautiful 3-bedroom with 2 baths, large living room and playroom, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, good view of Sierra Blanca. Just completed. Phone 378-4990. B-32-tfc

NEW BEAUTIFUL — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 3 big walk-in closets. Furnished. Large wooded lot with city utilities. For appointment call 257-4088 or 338-4362. N-21-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE — below race track on river, 1 acre completely fenced. Large 2-bedroom, 2-bath, den, living room, wet bar, double car garage, workshop, barn, many extras. Will consider trade or very flexible terms. 378-4358. E-79-tfc

WHITLOCK & LYLE
REAL ESTATE
RUIDOSO'S MOST ACTIVE REALTORS
— PHONE 257-4228 —
BARGAIN WEEK
CABINS CABINS

SMALL CABIN IN THE PINES — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished and a nice fireplace only \$16,500.00. Terms.

VIEW OVERLOOKING CITY — Lovely young round cabin type home fully carpeted with nice fireplace, pretty deck and close in for only \$29,000. Loan established.

THREE CHOICE LOTS — FOR SMALL CABINS FOR ONLY \$4,500.00 each.

ONE MOBILE HOME LOT — 99 x 107 with city water and electricity close in for \$4,000.00.

OCTAGON CABIN — Nestled in the pines and is an attractive 3 bedroom cabin with easy access and all furnished. It's different and cozy.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH DESIGNED DOUBLE WIDE — Mobile Home on a lovely level lot with paving. Good access. 3 bedroom 2 bath and most attractive inside and out. \$24,950.00 with financing available.

MARGIE LYLE Res.: 257-2783 Broker
WAYNE WHITLOCK Res.: 257-4231 Broker
Associate Realtors
BOB BIGGERSTAFF, Res.: 338-4565
DENNY LOVERIN, Res.: 257-5438
JEANNIE WHITLOCK, Res.: 257-5784

JUST LISTED!! 2 bedrooms, small bunk room, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Has extra 20' x 20' unfinished room — would make an ideal play room. All this, plus carport, covered patio, over 1/2 acre of land, AND a view of the mountains! ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$28,750.00!

Contact Louise Puckett, Res. # 257-4944
MOBILE HOME LOT — AIRPORT WEST. View lot at end of cat-de-sac is priced to sell! Let us show you this one today!

Contact Peggy Whitley, Res. # 257-2303
\$7,700.00 WILL PURCHASE THIS MOBILE HOME WITH "ADD-ON." 3 bedrooms, large living area. Added attraction — one horse allowed. This may be just what you're searching for in the way of an INEXPENSIVE VACATION HOME.

Contact Leon Puckett, Res. # 257-4944
PRICE REDUCED on this cute, 2 bedroom home in the pines. Has den and dining room, plus plenty of storage space in attic and underneath house. THIS 2-YEAR OLD HOUSE IS A BUY AT \$22,450.00.

Contact Gary Lynch, Res. # 257-5355
UPPER CANYON RIVER PROPERTY. Charming peeled log home situated on 180 FEET OF LUSH RIVER FRONTAGE. Hardwood floors, large fieldstone fireplace grace main house. Small guest house boasts 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. \$75,000.00.

Contact Peggy Whitley, Res. # 257-2303
TWO LOVELY AND LEVEL MOBILE HOME LOTS. Choice lots located in exclusive Airport West, Unit 2. Sewer is available. Can be sold separately or would make an ideal package if you're looking for lots of room.

Contact Louise Puckett, Res. # 257-4944
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

FOR SALE

DELUXE MOBILE HOME
11'x14', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling, fireplace, G.E. Appliances, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer & dryer. Set on nice close in lot, pavement & all city utilities. Covered front porch, screened back porch. Insulated underpinning, carport and workshop. Call 257-2105 or 257-2445 after 5:00. Owner-agent.

A.B. REFRIGERATION AND APPLIANCE
Repair All Makes and Models
Call 257-4310

FOR SALE — 3 1/2 acre farm in Glencoe, N.M. House and four other structures, 49 pear trees, 40 apple trees and water rights. Reply to Box M, c/o Ruidoso News, P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, N.M. 1-90-tfc

3-BEDROOM — 2-bath mobile home, 14'x74'. Unfurnished except for refrigerator, dishwasher and stove. In excellent location on rented lot. \$3,000 down and assume payments of \$128. Call 257-2648. C-90-2tc

NEW — mountain top 3-bedroom, 2-bath custom built home. One mile from race track. All deluxe appliances installed. Spacious redwood decks with fantastic views. Also some choice residential and commercial sites in Agua Fria Estates. Phone Bruce Griffith, 378-4164. G-90-tfc

WORK WANTED:

BACKHOE-FRONTLOADER — John Deere crawler. Contact Skinner Enterprises, General Contractors, Lic. 9622. Residential-Commercial. 257-4275. S-90-tfc

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER — quality work, local references. Ed, 257-5864. O-90-tfc

HELP WANTED:

BABYSITTERS — for nights and weekends. Establishing a baby-sitting service for summer months. Must have transportation. Minimum wages \$2 per hour. Call Ruidoso Playland Nursery, 257-2928, for interview. R-91-tfc

OFFICE CLERK — Ruidoso. Temporary office clerk with experience in customer contact, cash transactions, filing, posting and reports is needed for a limited time. Contact Mr. Sigler at 505-257-4011 for appointment. Community Public Service Company, An Equal Opportunity Employer. C-91-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS:

AMERICAN FREIGHT SALES — wants your business! 1-free delivery on purchases of \$450 or more; 2-easy financing available; 3-no broken or damaged merchandise; 4-all merchandise is fully warranted; 5-we sell more for less. 5631 Dyer, El Paso, 566-8601. A-66-tfc

FOR SALE — G.E. washer and dryer, harvest gold. \$210. Call after 3:00 p.m., 354-2655. B-86-tfc

FARFICA ORGAN — like new, 1975 model, built-in rhythm. For information, call 257-5549. W-85-tfc

FIREWOOD — juniper, \$50; oak, \$80; and applewood, \$75; or any combination thereof. 257-7184. P-89-4tp

TAPPAAN — electric range with top oven; base is lazy susan pan storage. Phone 257-2586. K-90-4tc

RINSE AND VAC — shampoo, \$12 a day at Mini-Mart Food Store. 257-2307. M-41-tfc

DOUGLASS REAL ESTATE
In Post Office Block Phone 257-4671
SERVING RUIDOSO AND ITS MANY VISITORS OVER TWENTY-NINE YEARS

OVER 1/2 ACRE IN EXCLUSIVE AREA — Excellent view of Sierra Blanca, city utilities available. Good building site without losing any trees. Priced right for quick sale.

UPPER CANYON MOUNTAIN HOME — Well designed 2-bedroom plus loft on a paved street. Large covered deck, all city utilities, rock fireplace in the spacious living area. See this before you buy — it's a beauty.

MOUNTAIN CABIN, one bedroom, one bath, fireplace, secluded only \$12,500.00 furnished.

PONDEROSA HEIGHTS, needs some repairs, 2 bedrooms, one and one-half baths, with rock fireplace. Priced at \$14,950.00.

IN THE TALL PINES OF THE UPPER CANYON, extra nice, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Upper floor has large screened in porch. Covered patio at back, covered porch at front. Large corner fireplace in den. Fully furnished and financing available.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION, property has a 3 bedroom home that is well designed for reception room and offices. This lot in on a paved street and is level for easy access.

VIEW EXTRAORDINAIR, well over 1/2 acre with excellent building site, without losing the trees. City utilities available. Priced right. Highly restricted.

LODGE WITH FIVE RENTAL CABINS, in the preferred Upper Canyon. This commercial property has lots of potential with good exposure to the main road. Owner financing available.

THE UNUSUAL, beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths — Mountain Home. Large rock fireplace with 1,000 sq. foot deck on the front. Priced at \$49,500.00.

CREE MEADOWS, very neat 2 bedrooms, one bath with carport on large level lot. Easy in and easy out on paving with lots of sun. Priced at only \$26,500.00.

LOMA GRANDE ESTATES, 5 beautiful acres on all weather road. Only \$6,500.00 with financing available.

CLOSE TO CAPITAN, 5 acres with fantastic view. Priced at only \$4,500.00.

ON THE RIO RUIDOSO, nice level lots. Priced at only \$8,250.00.

COUNTRY CLUB, large wooded lot. The view of Sierra Blanca priced at \$12,500.

MODIFIED A-FRAME, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Large living room. Fireplace. Furnished. \$39,500.00. Some financing available.

UPPER CANYON BEAUTY — Well designed 2 bedroom cabin with large river rock fireplace. Located in the pines on a paved street with all city utilities. Large covered front deck for summer enjoyment. See this before you buy.

OVER HALF ACRE VIEW LOT — All city utilities available. Highly restricted neighborhood. Easy to build on and the view is outstanding. \$9,750.00.

We are an independent Real Estate Company.

Cliff Owen 257-7649 George Mize 257-4373 Jim Douglass 257-2959

FOR SALE — 3500 Series Ford backhoe, Case 450 crawler front-end loader with ripper. Small down and take up payments. 257-2302. W-54-tfc

SPOTLESS '74 — 350 4-cylinder Honda. Fully dressed including wind jammer faring, luggage rack, foot pegs, roll bar, 2 helmets. \$975. Call 257-2307 or 257-4458. M-88-tfc

71 MUSTANG — power and air, AM-FM, cruise control, chrome slots, radial tires, air shocks. \$1,500 or make offer. 257-2852 after 5:00. B-90-2tc

FOR SALE — 49 wheel drive yellow Scout. At 29 Pines Motel. Phone 257-4249. 90-2tp

ESTATE SALE — 1975 Mercury Marquis, 1975 Chevy Blazer, 1974 Mercedes 240D, 1974 Chevy pickup super Cheyenne. All of these vehicles are equipped with power and air. 257-4686; after 6:00 call 257-2809. C-90-2tc

1966 RAMBLER — \$450; 1970 Opel, \$550. Good second cars. Capitan, Box 453. 91-4tp

1973 CHEVROLET — 1/2-ton, 2 new M&S tires, A.T., P.B., P.S., air cond. Been taken care of. With or without camper shell. 257-5606 after 5:00. P-81-tfc

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

RENTALS:

1974 4-BEDROOM — mobile, bills, utilities, linens, many extras. On mountain. \$350; \$35 over night. 257-4215. S-90-tfc

FOR RENT — 8'x35' 2-bedroom mobile home, Alto area. \$150, utilities paid. 338-4563 or 338-4663. V-90-tfc

NEW, PLUS — 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condominium. Pool, tennis court, club house, security. Sleeps 7. For racing season, \$2,400. Maid service and linens available. Morton H. Leonard M.D., 1220 N. Stanton, El Paso, Texas 79902. L-90-5tc

ALTO ALPS — Duplex with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Completely furnished, including linens, table service, kitchen utensils, etc. \$2,400, NOW through September 15. 338-4670. M-89-4tc

FOR RENT — free standing office with beautiful parking on Mechem Drive. Formerly occupied by Perieat-Parks (Mechem). 300 east sq. ft. Contact Dan D. Swearingin, 505-842-6400, Albuquerque. S-89-4tc

2-BEDROOM — mobile home, like new. 5-15 thru 9-15, \$175 month including utilities, \$100 damage deposit. Near "Y" at Hollywood. References required. Call Roswell, 505-622-1079. W-89-4tc

CABINS FOR RENT — 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom cabins; fireplaces, kitchens, cable TV, furnished. Daily, Weekly, Monthly. Sierra Blanca Cabins, 257-2103. S-80-tfc

CONDOMINIUMS — for sale or rent. 2 or 3 bedrooms, color TV, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, completely furnished including linens. Daily, weekly, monthly rentals. Call Betty Miller, mgr., 257-5588; write Drawer 2080, Ruidoso. M-88-7tc

NICE 3-BEDROOM — furnished house with den, carpeted. For season or longer. Call 378-4864. M-91-2tc

2-BEDROOM MOBILE — homes, \$110 to \$175 month. Two Rivers Court, Suddorth and Hickory. G-84-tfc

IF YOU DON'T KNOW REAL ESTATE KNOW YOUR REALTOR!
SERVING LINCOLN COUNTY SINCE 1952

OWNER FINANCING — completely furnished even to pots, pans, linens, etc. 3 BR home in Young Heights. Fireplace, double carport, separate storage. Huge wooded lot on pavement for only \$35,000.00.

CARRIZO CANYON — Furnished 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 1971 mobile home. Beautifully wooded lot with own well, submersible pump and insulated well house. Nice view. \$18,500.00.

FARM HOME — 3 BR, 2 full baths, unfurnished. Free standing fireplace. Decks on two sides with beautiful view. \$29,500.00.

UPPER CANYON — nice wooded area. Furnished 2 BR cabin on two lots. Sleeping porch for 12 or 13 people. Huge sundeck, fireplace. \$25,000.00.

AIRPORT WEST — 2 BR mobile home, furnished, pots & pans. Nestled on a large, wooded corner lot paved on both sides. \$24,000.00.

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SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR LIST
Your Friendly Broker
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John T. Winniford 257-4494 Billie Winniford 257-4494
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SMALL CABIN — 1 bedroom cabin located near river. All city utilities, paved street and priced furnished — \$7,500.00.

2 HOMES — Located on Meander Drive. 1 is on the river, the other is near the river. Excellent location for year-round accessibility. Call for an appointment today.

3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS — with double garage. The home is like new and is located in Country Club. Beautiful view of surrounding mountains and all the extras you would expect to find in a fine home.

CEDAR CREEK — This home is less than 2 years old and located on a wooded corner lot. Property includes a guest house with kitchen.

VIEW — VIEW ::: If mountains are your "thing" you MUST see this home in Indian Hills. Large deck, fireplace and a view from the den and kitchen that is truly breathtaking.

NEW — 2 bedroom cabin located in Capitan. Over 1 acre of land and priced for quick sale. Owner will finance and is priced under \$14,000.00.

HONDO VALLEY — 10 Acre Tract — 30 Acre Tract — 1 1/2 acres with 2 small homes. Each of these is on the river. Call for additional information.

I AM AN INDEPENDENT REALTOR
Bill Pippin
REAL ESTATE 257-4686
Res.: 378-4911 HARRY RAY Res.: 257-7738
BENNY COULSTON Res.: 257-4895 CHARLES CANNON Res.: 257-2809
JACK BURFORD Res.: 257-7817

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment. \$175, bills paid. Call after 4:00 p.m., 915-751-3343. H-91-tfc

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM — for rent daily, weekly, monthly; after 4:00 p.m., 915-751-3343. H-91-tfc

FOR HORSEMEN — exceptionally nice 2-bedroom trailer, completely furnished. Clean and quiet, within walking distance track. No singles, children or pets. Call 378-4674. D-91-4tc

18' TRAVEL TRAILER — for rent for summer. River Ranch Campground. Phone 378-4655. R-88-tfc

SMALL, NICELY FURNISHED — house for rent. No children or pets; couple only. Phone 257-4412. O-88-8tc

FURNISHED HOUSE — for rent. 2 bedrooms, for the racing season. Phone 622-5860; after 6:00, 622-2537. D-88-4tc

FURNISHED — 1-bedroom apartment. Adults only, no pets. Call 257-7689 or 257-2355. S-86-tfc

LARGE MOBILE — home lots for rent. Circle B Campground. B-82-tfc

1-BEDROOM — furnished apartment in Ruidoso, bills paid. Call 354-2522. B-90-tfc

NICE 2-BEDROOM — mobile home, furnished. \$225, bills preferred; no pets. Located on Ponderosa Drive, about 1 mile west of Thunderbird Lodge up Brady Canyon. Call 257-4759 or 378-4759. B-90-tfc

FOR RENT — nicely furnished, 3-room apartment. 257-2276. B-72-tfc

TWO BEDROOM — furnished house on Suddorth Drive, Gateway area. Adults only, no pets. \$1,100 for season, water furnished. Call 257-2004. A-88-tfc

TWO 20'x20' — storage buildings for rent. Easy access on highway 70. Call 378-4990. B-81-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE — 2 bedroom, 12' x 44' mobile home. \$3,500 or \$175 month for a year's lease. Phone 915-751-3343 after 6:00 p.m. H-88-tfc G-82-tfc

LADIES' SWIM SUITS

20%
OFF REGULAR PRICE

ASSORTED SIZES,
COLORS, STYLES.
1 OR 2 PIECES.

MEN'S BRUSH
DENIM

**JEANS
&
JACKETS**

50% POLYESTER
NEW SPRING SHADES.

JACKET - REG. \$10.77
\$8.77

JEANS - REG. \$8.47
\$6.77

KENTUCKY

BLUE GRASS SEED

69¢

1 LB. BAG
BAG WILL PLANT 350 SQ. FT. OF LAWN.

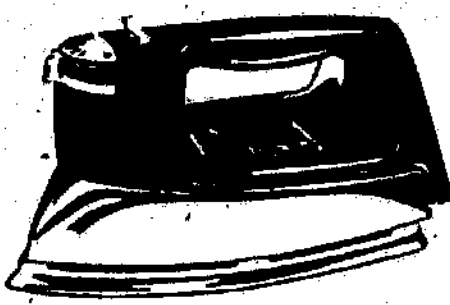


DISCOUNT CENTER

HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9-9 SUNDAYS 1-6
PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY

HOOVER STEAM/DRY IRON

\$10.77



REG. \$13.27

STAINLESS STEEL SOLEPLATES
STEAM/DRY FABRIC GUIDE. NO. 4018

AT THE VILLAGE SNACK SHOP: TRY OUR
BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH W/ FRIES

FOR ONLY **88¢**



NEW:
DINNER STEAK W/ FRIES AND TOAST
\$1.88

SIMILAR TO PICTURE.



REG. \$1.77 **\$1.37** NO. CB100

SCRAPBOOK & PHOTO ALBUM

16 PRESS-N-STICK MOUNTING SURFACES TO
PROTECT PHOTOS AND CLIPPINGS.

RULED OR PLAIN
TABLETS
57¢ EA.
REG. 73¢
150 SHEETS
150-COUNT TABLETS OF
QUALITY WRITING PAPER,
CHOICE OF PLAIN OR RULED.

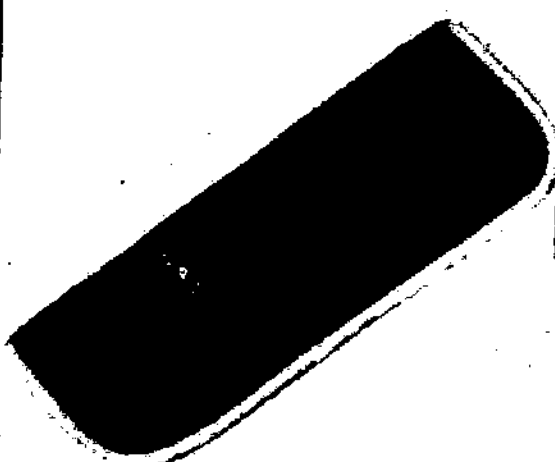
ENVELOPES

57¢

MINT FLAVORED SEAL.
BY STUART HALL.
100 REGULAR OR
50 LEGAL SIZE.

**BROMO
SELTZER**
\$1.57
9 OZ.
FAST ACTING
ANTACID/ANALGESIC

JUST ARRIVED! LARGE SHIPMENT OF TACK SUPPLIES



SIMCO
HAIR PAD SADDLE BLANKET
29"x29"
NO. 3152
REG. \$4.97
\$3.97

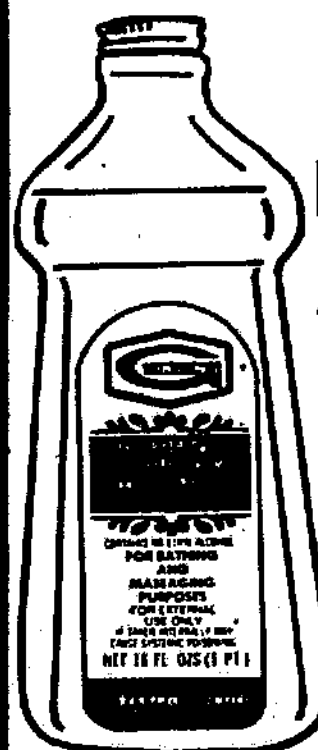
ABSORBINE JR. **\$1.77**
1 GALLON CAN REG. \$2.17

FORMULA 707 FOR HORSES **\$1.39**
SELECTED DEHYDRATED GREEN FOLIAGE.
FORTIFIED WITH ADDITIONAL VITAMINS
10 LB. REG. \$1.67

ABSORBINE HOOFLAX **\$2.97**
29 OZ. CAN REG. \$3.77



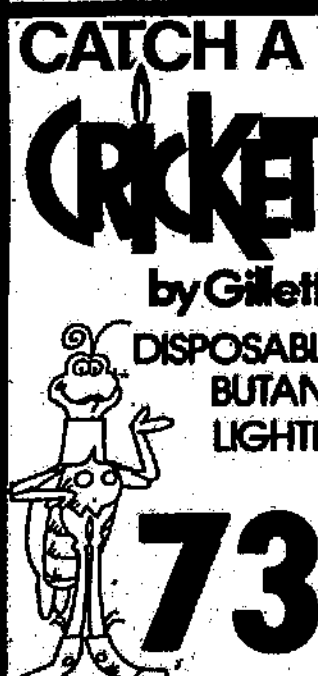
SIMCO
NYLON HALTER **\$5.57**
STYLE NO. 3411-21-41-51
CHOICE OF COLORS
REG. \$6.97



GIBSON'S
RUBBING
ALCOHOL

27¢

16 OZ.



CATCH A
CRICKET
by Gillette
DISPOSABLE
BUTANE
LIGHTER
73¢

MENNEN SKIN BRACER AFTER SHAVE

\$1.37

8 OZ.
WORKS LIKE
A COLD
SLAP
IN THE
FACE



DATRIL

SAFE NON-ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER.

\$1.17
100 CT. BOTTLE



CARNATION
INSTANT
BREAKFAST
79¢
PKG. OF 8 CHOICE OF FLAVORS.

LIPTON FAMILY SIZE

12 CT. **63¢**
FLO-THRU TEA BAGS

SHURFRESH MARGARINE

4 QUARTERS
1 LB. **3/99¢**

MRS. B

By
CECELIA
BARRON



We had such a pleasant visit in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Slatton, and a bountiful dinner of tender roast, fluffy potatoes, baked lima beans, broccoli sprouts and mixed salad.

Their home is beautifully decorated with antique pieces; especially the grandfather clock, reputed to be 150 years old, bentwood chairs and lovely lamps, mixed with rich contemporary pieces. All this accented with many Indian hangings and ancient pottery, and paintings of Fred Stevens, a Navajo, (Grey Squirrel) who is the originator of sand paintings on board. I understand this painting was made in the sand by Indians, and is very old but was always destroyed each time; but Grey Squirrel preserved the beauty of sand painting. There are many lustrous water colors of Tony Edaakie, a Zuni Indian, and like-like delightful oils and water colors by George Worley, adorning their walls.

Mrs. Slatton showed us a very valuable table cloth and napkins made by an Italian lady, Mrs. Othelia Burnett; and the beautiful work is beyond comparison. Each motif or design has a meaning or a story.

The Slattons are owners of the Tomahawk Indian jewelry stores and live on County Club Drive, with their two lively little cowboys, Stewart and Jeffery; who are learning to rope as well as ride. They almost make hash of mother's furnishings with their spurs and roping her chairs. (Not really).

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood were present at the dinner, also. Mr. Wood is co-owner of the Texas Club and Mrs. Wood (Ann) is secretary for the First Baptist Church.

I had a nice talk with Mrs. Glenn Hinkle; and Mr. Hinkle has been venturing out in these beautiful spring days to fish; when he can find the time away from his remodeling of their new room. Mrs. Hinkle finds the best way to cook lamb is: wrap the lamb with seasonings and a small amount of water, in foil. Roast it until tender and it is delicious when served with any favorite vegetable and dessert.

Lamb seems to be scarce at many grocery stores and is more expensive than beef; but I find it may go further if prepared with vegetables and sliced thin.

My old favorite recipe is: — Country Lamb Dinner — Brown four lamb shanks in deep fryer. Add minced garlic. Stir in water, salt and oregano; cover and simmer 1 hour or until tender. Lay pared potatoes, onions and carrots around meat; cover and cook until vegetables are tender. Quarter head of cabbage, lay on top; cover and cook 15 minutes longer. Lift meat and vegetables onto a hot platter. Heat whole beets and lay around. Make gravy of liquid, adding butter, flour, salt and pepper; cook til thick and stir in 1 tsp. prepared horseradish.

The vegetables may be omitted, and use pineapple juice and onion. Add 1 cup sour cream last and serve on hot curried rice for lamb stroganoff. This is delicious served with warm deep dish raisin pie, topped with whipped cream. Or, perhaps Mrs. Jackie Valliant's luscious cake recipe: — Brown Sugar Pound Cake — 1 lb. light brown sugar 1 cup white sugar 5 eggs 2 sticks butter or oleo 3 1/2 cups flour 1/2 tsp. baking powder 1/4 tsp. soda 1 cup milk (sweet) 1 tsp. vanilla 1 cup chopped nuts 1/4 tsp. salt Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, one at a time, beat well after each egg. Add all dry ingredients alternately with milk. Add vanilla, then pecans. Bake in bundt or tube pan, 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees. Do not open oven for first hour.

I had a pleasant talk with Nell Parks and she had been on tour with the Senior Citizens, to Cloudcroft and Mayhill to visit the nursery. She said they had many beautiful plants and cut flowers. They had a delicious lunch at the lodge in Cloudcroft of: roast, gravy, potatoes, corn, peas and strawberry short cake, topped with whipped cream.

Nell also said, they had visited Mr. and Mrs. Lineol White at Ora Grande, where they are digging for turquoise. It seems the Whites are roughing it and even have to haul water. Reminds me of old times. We wish them luck.

Mrs. B.

Taxpayers ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. Is it still possible to have the IRS to compute the tax for me on my 1040 or 1040A?

A. Yes. The IRS will complete Form 1040 for you if you income, entered on line 15, is \$20,000 or less and consists only of wages and salaries, tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities. You must choose the standard deduction and file your return by April 15.

When using Form 1040, you should complete lines 1 through 15, plus lines 17, 19, 21a, 21b and 21c if necessary. If you qualify for the earned income credit, enter "EIC" on line 21c. On a joint return, show the husband's and the wife's income separately in the space below line 15.

If you file a Form 1040A, IRS will compute your tax for you regardless of the amount of your income. Complete lines 1 through 12, 14b and 16a through 16c. Enter "EIC" on line 16d if you qualify for the earned income credit. On a joint return, show the husband's and the wife's income separately in the space below line 12.

IRS will determine the tax and you will receive either a refund for any overpayment or a bill for the tax due.

For more information about having your tax computed by the IRS, see the instructions in your tax package and IRS publication 528, A Guide to Preparing Form 1040, available at most IRS offices.

Q. I am trying to decide whether to itemize or use the standard deduction this year. How much is the standard deduction currently?

A. The standard deduction allows you to reduce your adjusted gross income (AGI) when you do not itemize your deductions. If your adjusted gross income is \$15,000 or more, the deduction is limited to 16 percent of your AGI. However, the deduction may not exceed \$2,300 for a single person, \$2,600 for married persons filing jointly, and for a surviving spouse, or \$1,300 for a married person filing separate returns.

If your AGI is less than \$15,000, the standard deduction is automatically included in the Tax Table you use to calculate your tax.

Q. In August, 1975, I had to move to another city when I took a new job. I meet all the requirements for deducting moving expenses except one: I will not have worked the required 39 weeks before my tax return is due. Can I still claim the moving expense deduction this year?

A. The general requirement is that you must be employed for 39 weeks during the 12 month period immediately following your move. If you have not yet satisfied this test by the time your return is due, but expect to do so later in the year, you have a choice of how to claim the deduction.

You may claim your moving expenses on your 1975 return. If, later, you fail to meet the full-time work test, you must either report as income on your 1976 return the amount you claimed as a deduction in 1975 or file an amended return, Form 1040X, for 1975.

Or you may file your 1975 return without claiming your moving expenses. If you later meet the requirements, you can file a Form 1040X claiming the deduction.

For more information, see IRS Publication 521, Tax Information on Moving Expenses, available at your nearest IRS offices.

My Neighbors



"No, you certainly may not order a porterhouse steak for two for one."