

# Fort Stanton lands subject of BLM meet

The future uses of lands surrounding Fort Stanton hospital will be discussed at a public meeting of the New Mexico Multiple Use Advisory Board of the Bureau of Land

## Local reaction

Fred Heckman, director of the Sierra Blanca Airport Study Committee, said the committee would undoubtedly send representatives to the BLM meeting although no airport site selection has been finalized. "All we can tell them is the results of our study and what sites have been recommended for possible further use by local governments," Heckman said. "We can't request a site as we don't have that authority."

There is some question as to whether the BLM even has the authority to distribute the Fort Stanton land. A decision by the Department of the Interior in the 1950's apparently ruled the Mescalero Apache Tribe was to have jurisdiction over the property. This issue is also expected to be aired at the meeting.

Management March 4 and 5 near Ruidoso. The meeting will be held on the Mescalero Apache Reservation at the Inn of the

Mountain Gods, about three miles south of Ruidoso on Carrizo Creek. The 23,000-acre Fort Stanton reservation, withdrawn in the 1850's for military purposes, has been under Bureau administration since the mid-1950's.

Now, according to Pete Hanagan of Santa Fe, the board chairman, some of the lands have been identified as suitable for a jet-capable general aviation airport. Proposals have also been received by the Bureau for cave development, industrial sites, general ranching, campgrounds and other uses.

"In addition," he said, "there is a residual question of title to the lands. The Mescalero Apache Tribe is reported to claim the lands under aboriginal title. Such questions must be answered before any new use can be considered."

Hanagan said the Board decided to go into the Fort Stanton question because the subject of its future has become increasingly controversial over recent years, and particularly because the Bureau's role has become increasingly difficult.

"We read in the recently completed 'Sierra Blanca Airport Master Plan' that Fort Stanton land would be available at no cost. I

[SEE PAGE SEVEN]



GRAND CHAMPION MULE of 1968 Downs. Mule racing returns to this gets a smack from Mule Queen Betty Bennett while Tot and Billy visitors with the establishment of Etchaverry look on, in this scene of the "Mule-O-Rama" Oct. 15-17. past mule racing days at Ruidoso

## Mule races held in 1969

As a resort area, Ruidoso offers skiing in the winter, horse racing in the summer and now... mule races in the fall.

Mule races? Definitely... at least if Ray Reed gets his way. With the recent support of the Chamber of Commerce for sponsoring the mule races Oct. 15-17, Reed is seeing a dream he's had since 1970 finally mature.

"Fall is the prettiest season we have here in Ruidoso and we've always needed something to fulfill that time period," Reed said. "Mule races could grow into the big business we need during that period."

Reed envisions establishing the world's richest mule race (patterned after the All-American Futurity) here in Ruidoso, along with an entire weekend of mule-related activities.

Mule owners will be allowed to nominate their yearlings this season and will pay a small fee during the year to keep their animals in contention. "In two years, we'll have built up a sizeable purse and should be able to launch the futurity race," Reed said.

Until the "All-Mule Futurity" can be established, Reed plans to run the event with two days of racing and 10 races a day of futurities, derbies and match mule racing at the small training track at Ruidoso Downs.

The key word for the mule racing weekend will be "fun".

"We're trying to bring some comedy back into life with these races," said Reed, who believes quarter horse racing has become so serious there's too much money involved in it to be fun anymore.

"The best thing about a mule race is no matter how long you train a mule, he's still going to do just the opposite of what you expect," he said. "It makes for some pretty humorous situations."

Reed first became involved with mules in 1966 as a public relations man for the Ruidoso Downs racetrack. From 1966-1969 the track frequently ran mule races early in the racing day to attract bettors.

Then, in 1970 he heard about the annual Mule Days held in Bishop, Calif., a small resort town about the size of Ruidoso. The emphasis in Bishop was on pack mules and in five years of promotion, the pack rides, packing races and other mule festivities has begun to attract 10,000-12,000 to the town each year.

"If Bishop could do it, why not Ruidoso?" Reed began to wonder and, after years of deliberation, he broached the idea to Chamber manager Richard Cothrin and the ball started rolling.

Reed would like to incorporate several events with the mule races, including competition in reining, cutting, barrel racing, heading and

heeling, pulling contests, confirmation of show and hopefully a big mule sale.

Further, he'd like to see a trail ride ending in Ruidoso kick off the festivities, along with a parade and mule team driving exhibitions.

He would also like to build up a lot of nighttime activities to help bring back the best of the areas past western heritage. "We've just about lost the old style of cowboy music," Reed said. "I'd like to try and bring back some of the true Western music during the mule days."

To accomplish that goal, Reed is trying to get a national sponsor to hold a world champion fiddling contest in Ruidoso. "I'd like to build a big enough purse to attract the best fiddlers in the country here," he said.

He also plans to bring back some of the large Western swing bands and host a square dancing, waltz, schottische and polka competition.

Also in the planning stage is a chuck wagon cookout contest, where cooks would match sourdough bread, son-of-a-gun and bar-b-que recipes against one another, with visitors able to sample the traditional dishes.

"We're trying to fill three days and nights with nothing but fun," Reed said. "It would be tremendous if we could preserve some of the old customs that helped build this nation in the process of having a good time. It's a great total plan if we can all get together and pull for the main cause."

VOLUME NUMBER 75 IN OUR 30TH YEAR

Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico 88345

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1976

# The Ruidoso News



FOSSIL HUNTING student from RHS Geology class at a site near the Airport. The specimen in the upper right corner shows evidence that this

area (yes, the mountains) were once the floor of the ocean.

## Chamber scheme

Interested community organizations are urged to contact the Chamber of Commerce about a potential fund raising project.

Richard Cothrin, CoC manager, says the Chamber has been approached about a good potential fund raising project, but the chamber's calendar is full. Therefore, he's willing to share the knowledge with any community organization that's looking for a good fund-raiser.

Contact Richard at the Chamber building before noon Thursday, February 26 for further details.

## Village trustees meet

Both the Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs village trustees meet this week in their respective municipal buildings.

On the agenda for the 7 p.m. Downs meeting Monday is a police department request for more officers and a request by Roy Lare to fill in the arroyo next to his property.

The Ruidoso trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## Noon Lions donate eye-scanning machine to Ruidoso schools

The Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club will donate a \$600 Eye-scanning machine to the Ruidoso school system to help detect eye defects in area schoolchildren, according to George Shoemaker, club secretary.

Similar in construction to the eye machine used for drivers license tests, the machine can be operated by amateurs with only 15 minutes of training. It can be used to detect numerous

eye defects common to children, including color blindness, near and far-sightedness, cross-eyedness and incorrectly focusing vision.

Optometrist Dr. Dale Wynn and school superintendent Pat Vallant told club members the machine would be used in both the spring and the fall to detect any learning difficulties due to eye malfunction early in the school year, when they can be corrected.

"The school system has needed such a machine for a long time, but just didn't have the funds to purchase one," Shoemaker said.

The Eye-Scanner can check a child in approximately 1 1/2 minutes, which would allow the entire kindergarten through third grades to have their eyes checked in just a few days, with volunteer help.

Upon its arrival in Ruidoso, the machine will remain the

property of the Noon Lions so it can be used on request by other schools in the area, like Hondo or Capitan.

Funds for the project will come from the proceeds of the Lions' regular 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Bingo party at the Chapparal Motel and donations. Ray Jennings of Whispering Pines Cafe and a club member donated the initial \$25 for the machine.

## 'Yankee Doodle' staged at Nob Hill Friday

Ten members from the Division of Arts and Performing Arts at Eastern New Mexico University descend on the Nob Hill cafeteria Friday at 9:30 a.m. with a musical presentation of "Yankee Doodle," a children's play by Aurand Harris.

To be presented to schoolchildren from both Nob Hill and White Mountain school, the play is a parade of highlights from 148 years in America (1776-1927).

The musical review includes

famous as well as forgotten figures and events, including the creation of the ice cream cone, the discovery of chewing gum and the beginning of mass-produced Valentines as well as the inventions of Thomas A. Edison and the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The chronological events, with 100 Yankee Doodles from Paul Revere to Charles Lindbergh, are acted, sung, danced and mimed. A panorama of history is made compelling by Harris' sophisticated com-

bination of the known and new scenes of action which are filled with surprises, suspense, patriotism, pathos, and especially humor.

Woven carefully into the script, Mort Stine's music emphasizes the appropriate historical period of each selection as well as the pervasive spirit of joyous celebration.

Directing the "Yankee Doodle" production will be Richard Waite, associate

professor in theatre, with cast members including Charlee Puckett of Ruidoso, Debbie Langston of Roswell, Loren Vandagriff of Carlsbad, and Nell Robinson of House.

Other cast members are Amanda Anderson of Ruidoso; Bob Norman of Long Island, N.Y.; Jimmy Smith of Houston; Denise Marson of Roswell; Jefferson K. Ransom of Playas; and Diann Jennings of Lubbock.



PREPARING TO BE PRICKED is Eddie Parker, one of 78 donors who gave a pint of blood at the Blood Services Drive Wednesday. Helping

Parker through the donation process are Murbell Cojo (left) and Betty Snyder from El Paso Blood Services.

## Blood drive 'gratifying'

Ruidoso's Hondo Valley hospital was assured the vital flow of blood from El Paso Blood Services would be kept open as 78 area donors contributed to the hospital's blood drive Wednesday.

The figure far surpassed the 50 donors needed to insure a continuation of blood services.

"The large turnout was really gratifying," hospital lab director Rick Madden said. "This is a great investment for the community. It shows Blood Services the community is interested in keeping its end of an implicit bargain for a steady supply of blood."

During severe blood shortages, communities which have not actively been donating blood are in danger of being cut off.

According to Madden, Wednesday's turnout takes Ruidoso out of that category of non-supporters.

Only 31 people donated blood at the hospital's last drive in September and 62 donors showed up for a drive in July. "The tables were full all five

hours we were open," said Madden, who estimated 100 people showed up for the drive. About 22 people had to be turned away for medical reasons.

Those who donated blood will receive a blood donor card with their blood type and record of donations and a similar card will be kept on file at the hospital.

Donors will be contacted again before the next drive, which will be held in four months, and will be kept on a list for rare emergency supplies of blood.

"We'd like to thank everyone who helped make this drive a success," said Madden, who singled out assistants Janice Bizzell, Gerda White and Mike Hernandez for their help.

Special appreciation also went to the Evening and Noon Lion's Clubs, Rotary, Women's Club and the Pink Ladies Hospital Auxiliary. The Pink Ladies have sponsored all three Ruidoso blood drives, serving refreshments and assisting donors.



LIBRARY ASSISTANT Mary Lou Gooch has her blood pressure and temperature tested by nurse Rogene Clees before being deemed eligible to donate blood at Wednesday's blood drive. Donors must be screened for health and possible germs or bacteria which might contaminate the blood contribution.

# PEOPLE

JERRY SHAW,  
SOCIETY EDITOR  
257-4901

## Girl scout director honored

A luncheon in honor of Beth Woodcock, new Executive Director of the Zia Girl Scout Council, was given Tuesday, February 17 by Lela Mayo and Ruth Wimberly at the Mayo home.

About forty guests were invited to attend the luncheon honoring Ms. Woodcock. All of the guests were present and past leaders and chairmen of Girl Scouts in the area for the past 20 years.

Ms. Woodcock has been involved in scouting for the past 23 years. She was a leader for 11 years, program Chairman for the Council, Vice-President of the Council and a Day Camp Director. She was district advisor for Lincoln and Otero Counties for 12 years. She is now the Executive Director of the Zia Girl Scout Council and also Director of Camp Mary White in Mayhill.

Scouts on February 22. The observance is in honor of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts in the United States. Girl Scouts throughout the U.S. honor Ms. Low's birthday by having special programs on international friendship and collecting pennies for the International Friendship Fund. The fund is used to bring foreign Girl Scouts to the U.S. and to send our Sr. Girl Scouts to other parts of the world.

Jane Deyo, Community Coordinator for the Girl Scouts in Ruidoso, invites anyone interested in scouting to contact her. Volunteers are always needed. The present Brownie Leaders are Edle Rooney, Candy Loverin, Debi Russell, Dana Graham and Diane Palmer. Jackie Worley is leader of the Junior Troop and Charlene Greggerson is the Cadette Troop leader.



SHOWN RECEIVING A handmade quilt is Beth Woodcock, center, who is the new Executive Director of the Zia Girl Scout Council. She was honored at a luncheon last week given by Lela Mayo, left, and Ruth Wimberly on the right.

A handmade quilt was presented to Ms. Woodcock at the luncheon. The quilt was made by Ms. Mayo's mother, and past and present leaders of scouting in the Ruidoso area, autographed the quilt.

"Girl Scout Thinking Day" will be observed by the Girl

## Good sam drive

A recent dinner-dance was held to raise funds for the Good Samaritan Nursing Home" was highly successful. Mrs. John Sudderth reported that about \$2500 was raised by this endeavor.

A showing of the Good Sam film will be held at the Hondo School at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 24. Anyone interested in seeing the film is invited to attend.

## Final bicentennial plate issued

Barbara Duff, President of the Ruidoso Woman's Club, has announced the issuance of the fourth commemorative plate which completes the Federation of Women's Clubs official Bicentennial Commemorative Project.

The 1976 plate, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land," features three jubilant Americans ringing the Liberty Bell, one of the most cherished and revered symbols of American freedom. "The plate is available through the Ruidoso Woman's Club," Barbara explained, "and the local club retains \$2.00 out of the \$10.00 price of the plate for their local projects." These projects include a \$200 College scholarship to a Ruidoso High School girl graduate; \$50 co-sponsorship to two delegates (high school juniors) to Girl's State Convention; a contribution to Sun Duchess expense fund; contributions to one boy at Boy's Ranch in Belen and planting and care of Ethel Jay Memorial Circle.

Four years ago, in an effort to celebrate our Nation's Bicentennial and to rekindle the

wondrous "Spirit of '76" the GFWC commissioned an American artist to sculpture in glass a series of four collector's plates. Each plate features a scene depicting one of the four major movements of the American Revolution and, in their entirety, depict a complete and moving "Portrait of Liberty."

The beautiful handmade commemorative plates are designed and produced for the GFWC by the prestigious Fenton Art Glass Company of Williamstown, West Virginia, and a new design has been released each year for four consecutive years.

Barbara explained that the first plate each year for the four year program has been presented to the Nation's First Lady for display at the White House. In addition, the Freedoms Foundation has accepted the "Official" Bicentennial Plates for permanent display at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

On July 4, 1976 clubwomen will gather at Independence Hall for a final ceremony when the moulds of the plates will be publicly destroyed, thereby

creating a limited edition. This means that the plates not only will become treasured heirlooms with great personal value, but their market value will increase as well.

## Garden Club meets

Members of the Ruidoso Garden Club met last Tuesday in the multi-purpose room at the library. John Genta was guest speaker and showed slides to describe the historical value of Ft. Stanton, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

Thirteen members and one guest attended the meeting. Three new members were welcomed to the club. They were Mrs. P.K. Wall, Mrs. Thomas Quaid and Mrs. Beth Daugherty. Mrs. Monise Barron was a guest.

Finalized plans for the State Convention of the Federated Garden clubs were discussed. The convention is being hosted by the District 5 Garden Clubs on April 22 and 23 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

## Girl scout art o rama

Ruidoso Brownie, Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts will have their annual Art O Rama 1976 on Saturday, February 28, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library Community Room.

The community is cordially invited to attend the showing of the original arts and crafts work of the Girl Scouts. Please enter the Art Show through the rear door to the Community Room.

Judges for the Art O Rama will be Mary and Gary Myers and Ellabeth Barber.

## Happenings by Jerry

Had lunch with Faye and Buddy Peniston last week and a preview look at some of Faye's new Hirokos she has designed. Instead of stripes, she is now doing the hand knitted tops in her own original designs. Most of the designs she has created have an Indian flavor. One colorful Hiroko was done in red, turquoise and yellow and featured tiny birds.

She has had another great idea with the Hiroko! She plans to make some floor length ones with a slit up each side and incorporate the design into the top and again on the bottom. For our climate and setting they would be ideal to wear at home or out for the evening.

She also plans to do the two piece dresses with the Indian design used on oyster white or honey beige backgrounds. These will be done in a special imported yarn that is acrylic and wool. The thread is a lighter weight than the yarn used in the Hirokos.

Another column will be featured on this page soon. It will be called "Blend n' Share" and will feature a recipe along with something about the person who is sharing it. It will be by Mr. Pat Healy who is "our own renown" caterer here in Ruidoso. I will go along with Pat to snap a picture of that person as they prepare their favorite or special recipe for us.

A plant column will soon be on this page too and will run about once a month. One of the Garden club members, Mary Ann Jennings, will give us tips on indoor and outdoor plants. How to care for plants and when to plant in our area will be included in this column.

Watch for these informative columns soon!

## DAR good citizenship awards

Rick Tate, a senior at RHS and Bernadette Gomez, a senior at Capitan High School were presented DAR Good Citizenship awards at a meeting held Thursday night at the directors room of the Ruidoso State Bank. Marge Bodwell, of Alamogordo, the State Vice Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, made the awards and pointed out the high honors. The students earn these awards unknowingly by their everyday actions.

Ms. Bodwell also presented a Bicentennial program for the group. As part of her presentation, Ms. Bodwell brought

Dorothy Parnell, Chapter Regent, presided over the meeting. Delegates were elected for the DAR State Conference to be held in Carlsbad on March 4, 5, and 6. Florence Loudon was elected as the delegate and Alleen Lindamood was elected as alternate.

Final plans for the George Washington Silver Tea to be held Sunday at the Beumer home were made.

service project they will make Easter baskets to send to the hospital.

There will be an Advisory Board meeting following the next meeting. All members are urged to attend.

## Rainbow girls meet

The Ruidoso Rainbow girls met last Thursday for their regular meeting. It was decided to have a box supper for a money raising project at their next meeting on March 4. Also it was decided that for their



VALENTINE GIRLS REPRESENTING the four local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi are shown at the Valentine dinner-dance last Friday night. They are Martha Ford, Xi Psi chapter, Ina Ethridge, Xi Alpha Rho chapter, Diane Clarke, Alpha Alpha and Rita Evans, Gamma Rho chapter.

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GOOD CITIZEN AWARDS were presented at a DAR meeting Thursday night to Rick Tate and Bernadette Gomez. Shown at the presentation are Marge Bodwell, State Vice Regent of the DAR, Rick Tate, Mrs. Howard Tate, Bernadette Gomez and Mrs. Juanita Gomez.



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## Sunland race results

Friday, Feb. 13, 1976

First—6 Fur.; Sena's Joy, 8.00, 5.40, 3.20; Norse Bound, 12.20, 6.80; Wild Blackberry, 5.40; T—1:16.  
Second—400 Yds.; Tony B. Won, 4.00, 3.80, 2.80; Nono, 8.00, 6.00; Watergait, 3.20; T—20.71.  
Quinella—\$44.00  
Big Q—\$1,651.80

Third—350 Yds.; Pops Bar, 20.00, 8.00, 3.60; Hustling Jet, 4.00, 2.40; Go Tencie Go, 2.40; T—18.60.  
Quinella—\$28.40

Fourth—5½ Fur.; Time Pacer, 21.60, 14.60, 8.00; Indi's Joy, 8.80, 4.80; Elgin's Song, 11.80; T—1:08.3.

Fifth—6 Fur.; Prize Doodly, 25.20, 10.00, 6.40; Am Iki, 10.80, 6.80; Foolish Wit, 3.60; T—1:15.3.  
Daily Double—\$420.40  
Quinella—\$205.60

Sixth—5½ Fur.; TruTrux, 10.80, 7.00, 4.20; Orbit Lassie, 5.40, 3.80; Tique, 4.20; T—1:08.2.  
Quinella—\$27.00

Seventh—870 Yds.; Scott's Native, 13.40, 4.40, 2.80; Sram, 2.80, 2.20; Prieto's Romance, 2.80; T—46.56.  
Exacta—\$35.60

Eighth—5½ Fur.; Little Coloral, 11.60, 5.20, 3.20; Lefty Right, 3.80, 3.00; Dizzy Time, 3.20; T—1:08.4.

Ninth—5½ Fur.; Cody B, 5.20, 4.60, 4.40; Gonna Pass, 5.20, 3.80; Re Mon, 6.00; T—1:07.3.

Tenth—1 Mile; Needie Man, 7.80, 4.60, 3.40; Deserved, 3.00, 3.00; Peel Jet, 5.20; T—1:43.1.  
Quinella—\$17.80  
Big Q—\$154.60

Sat., Feb. 14, 1976

First—6 Fur.; Old Pawn, 9.80, 3.60, 3.00; Warrior's Time, 3.60, 3.00; Drill Fire, 3.00; T—1:14.4.

Second—6 Fur.; Otro Sol, 7.80, 4.40, 3.20; Knight Over, 5.80, 4.20; Like To Do, 3.40; T—1:14.4.  
Quinella—\$20.80  
Big Q—\$330.60

Third—330 Yds.; Miss Jet Hope, 40.00, 17.00, 9.60; Go Swinger, 7.20, 4.80; Hula Flower, 10.20; T—17:38.  
Quinella—\$530.00

Fourth—400 Yds.; Talent's

Deeka, 7.80, 4.40, 3.80; Velox Reed, 3.20, 3.00; Judys Ladybug, 4.20; T—19.88.  
Fifth—1 mile; Grand Call, 10.80, 5.80, 5.60; Some Cap, 5.60, 4.40; Like Holme, 4.80; T—1:42.  
Daily Double—\$53.20  
Quinella—\$25.20

Sixth—1 mile; Grey Nob, 5.40, 2.80, 2.20; Noor Man, 3.40, 2.20; Scat Man, 2.60; T—1:40.3.  
Quinella—\$10.40

Seventh—6 Fur.; Beautiful Joe, 11.20, 6.80, 4.60; Malay Madam, 8.20, 5.20; Flying Troy, 3.80; T—1:12.3.  
Quinella—\$86.00

Eighth—5½ Fur.; Jimmylin, 4.20, 3.40, 2.40; Gran Victory, 7.60, 4.40; Fading Secret, 2.80; T—1:05.3.

Quinella—\$22.40  
Ninth—1 mile; Spraberry, 2.80, 2.40, 2.20; Paula Lue, 6.80, 2.20; Freedom To Be, 2.20; T—1:40.1.  
Exacta—\$33.80

Tenth—6 Fur.; Speedy Spirit, 19.20, 8.80, 5.80; Five R Ruler, 5.00, 3.80; Cutarusty, 3.20; T—1:11.1.

Eleventh—6 Fur.; You're In Luck, 7.80, 5.20, 3.80; The Right Size, 11.20, 7.20; Beaumax Ferris, 6.20; T—1:13.3.

Twelfth—1 Mile; Harbour D, 12.20, 5.80, 3.40; Carthusian, 4.60, 4.80; Mr. Chainell, 7.00; T—1:41.1.  
Quinella—\$33.60  
Big Q—\$752.40  
Sun., Feb. 15, 1976

First—4 Fur.; Red Counsel, 10.60, 4.80, 3.00; Amber Leader, 3.40, 2.80; Last Of Longing, 7.40; T—47.  
Second—6½ Fur.; Hot Shot Kid, 6.00, 3.60, 2.60; Aztec Trouble, 3.60, 2.60; Wiskoway, 3.20; T—1:18.4.  
Quinella—\$13.40  
Big Q—\$69.20

Third—5½ Fur.; One For Joy, 4.20, 2.80, 2.20; Foolish Model, 3.00, 2.60; Colonel's Flame, 3.00; T—1:06.1.  
Quinella—\$5.80  
Big Q—\$69.20

Fourth—6½ Fur.; Ole Bernard, 14.20, 5.60, 3.20; Fire Supply, 3.20, 2.60; Irish River, 2.80; T—1:19.3.

Fifth—1 Mile; Kinnikahl, 18.00, 5.80, 4.40; Nosey Scout, 3.80, 3.00; Plain Mad, 6.60; T—1:39.4.  
Daily Double—\$120.60  
Quinella—\$23.00

Sixth—6 Fur.; Three Taps, 4.60, 3.60, 4.00; Luchi Star, 4.80, 3.60; Native War, 4.60, 3.60, 4.00; T—1:12.4.  
Quinella—\$11.60

Seventh—5½ Fur.; Martini Paul, 25.40, 9.40, 4.80; Winabux, 4.80, 2.80; Tim's C Amero, 2.80; T—1:06.  
Quinella—\$38.60

Eighth—870 Yds.; Big Surf, 27.00, 14.00, 11.20; Turtle's Dalee, 12.40, 6.00; Donna My Dear, 4.20; T—46.56.  
Quinella—\$90.00

Ninth—1 mile; Running Star, 10.40, 5.20, 11.60; Ice Nurse, 8.20, 14.20; Bye Fleet Bye, 22.60; T—1:39.  
Exacta—\$69.00

Tenth—6 Fur.; Tuxomine, 14.20, 4.60, 2.60; Crazy Frills, 3.00, 2.20; V.G. Holme, 2.20; T—1:12.3.

Eleventh—6 Fur.; Miss Danruss, 32.00, 13.80, 5.60; Belle Charger, 19.00, 7.60; Sundowner Kid, 4.40; T—1:14.  
Twelfth—1 Mile; Bright Destiny, 7.60, 3.20, 2.60; Family Ruler, 6.00, 3.20; Ram Tam, 2.80; T—1:40.3.  
Quinella—\$28.20  
Big Q—\$8,645.80



RUIDOSO DOWNS MAYOR, J.J. Dipaolo, flips the switch to activate the new \$210,000 water improvement system. The project, plagued with mechanical delays, will double the past supply of water in the Downs and more than adequately meet future needs of the Village.

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## Right Around Home

your national parks BEN MOFFETT

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

### See Chirichua Monument

Have a S-U-P-E-R trip, folks! If all the acronyms in the federal bureaucracy were stacked end to end, they would surely stretch across the Grand Canyon and dangle into the Colorado River.

Can one more hurt? I hope not because here it comes.

The acronym is S-U-P-E-R and it stands for "Safely... Use, Preserve and Enjoy the Resources."

The mission of the National Park Service, as outlined by Congress, is to see that the park Resources are Used, Preserved and Enjoyed. Safely, of course.

And since only the SUPERlative examples of our country's natural, cultural and historical heritage are designated as part of the National Park System, the SUPER tag seems especially appropriate.

Of course, I'm a little prejudiced because, not only am I devoted to the national park concept, but it's my acronym.

So I plan to wish you folks a SUPER experience in the parks from time to time, and when I do, I'll also be asking you to Safely... Use, Preserve and Enjoy those Resources.

One Super experience that you might include in your right-around-home vacation planning this year might be found in the southeastern corner of Arizona where there exists a strange world of unbelievably tall pinnacles, stone likenesses of giant beads and weird forms that boggle the imagination.

These grotesque-breathhtaking-beautiful formations are packed into 17 square miles of ridge and canyon on the side of the Chiricahua Mountains—Chiricahua National Monument.

Both kids and adults will love this place that on the surface seems like a rock fairyland. And there's plenty to hold the attention of those interested in biology, geology or history.

After a stop at the visitor center, take Massal Point Drive through the monument. This paved mountain-road is the jumping off point to several trails, long and short, that will take you to all the principal features of the monument.

At drive's end is an exhibit building which will acquaint you with the volcanic and erosion processes that created the features that surround you. From Massal Point you can get an extensive view of the monument, once the home of the famous Chiricahua Apaches, whose most noted tribal members were Cochise and Geronimo.

You'll also want to keep your eye open for wildlife. Because they form an island in a sea of arid grassland and because of elevation differences (from 5,100 to 7,300 feet) you'll see a multitude of plant and animal species.

There are shady glens, alive with birds. And white tail deer are frequently seen in the monument, where they are protected.

If you plan to spend the night, there is a campground in Bonita Canyon, a half mile from monument headquarters at an elevation of 5,340 feet. Drinking water, fireplaces and tables are provided and restrooms are centrally located.

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## News from County Agent

Shearing has started in Lincoln County and will continue through the next two months. Wool prices are expected to be strong this spring, especially the fine wool clips. Hopefully it will bring a better price this year than in 1975. Arizona reports show that two thirds of this year's clip has been sold at prices ranging from 58 to 74 cents per grease pound.

When you start pruning out the dead wood first. To remove a limb of more than a couple of inches in diameter, make an undercut two or three inches from the main stem and nearly through the branch. Then saw off the branch at the main stem close to the crotch. The weight of the limb will pull the branch down and break it off at the undercut. Cleaning the wound to help the tree heal and to guard against the entry of insects. Cover the cut with a sealing tree paint, any cut over two inches in diameter. With care, there will be no splitting or other damage to the main stem and the wound will heal quickly without disease getting into the trunk of the tree.

**EAGER GARDENERS CAN START PLANTING NOW:** "Damping-off" or "seedling blight" is one of the major problems of the home gardeners growing plants indoors. Damping-off is caused by fungi which attack the seed or seedlings either before they come through the soil or after the seedling is up. There are several fungi involved, which all cause a blight or rot of the lower stem and roots of the plants. Affected plants will often appear to have broken off or near the soil line. Many different kinds of plants are susceptible to damping-off. Peppers, tomatoes, beans and lunias are among those most frequently affected. The best method to control damping-off is through cultural practices that eliminate or inhibit the disease-causing fungi. Start with "clean" soil or planting media—that is, soil that is free of disease-causing microbes. You can do this by

using prepackaged soil mix. Or, if you prefer a homemade mix that contains garden soil, pasteurize it before use. Soil can be pasteurized very easily in your oven, simply place the soil evenly in glass or metal baking dishes so that the depth doesn't exceed 4 inches. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Place a meat or candy thermometer through the foil in the center of the soil. Set the oven to 180-200° F. and heat the soil for 30 minutes after the soil temperature reaches 180° as registered on the thermometer. Allow the soil to cool and you have "clean" soil ready for use. Pasteurized soil won't stay clean if you re-contaminate it by using pots or tools that are "dirty" cautions the pathologist. These items should be disinfected with hot water (160°) for 30 minutes or in a household bleach solution (one part bleach to nine parts water) for 30 minutes. Always use a freshly-made bleach solution and clean items as thoroughly as possible before soaking. Bleach solution can cause corrosion, so be certain to rinse tools thoroughly with water after the disinfection process.

In addition to these sanitary measures, it is important to grow seeds and seedlings under conditions that discourage damping-off. Don't sow seed too thickly or too deep. Seeds of some plants can be sown right on the surface and covered lightly with sphagnum moss. Since excess moisture favors damping-off fungi, water the solution only lightly. Place the soil in a warm location until seedlings emerge. After seedlings are up, they should still be watered sparingly. When they are ready to transplant, be sure to use clean soil and equipment. Make sure the transplanting soil drains well. Don't over-water or over-fertilize, since these practices will encourage diseases.

If you follow these steps, you should have early plants that are vigorous and healthy—ready to perform well in your flower or vegetable garden.

## Jumper cables can damage car

Winter weather multiplies car battery problems. Consequently, jumper cables have become standard equipment with most car owners. These can be a real aid in starting cars with stubborn batteries, but their use requires caution. Misuse can cause damage to the cars involved or even injury to the individuals working with them, says Charles M. Hohn, Extension Agricultural Engineer at New Mexico State University. To be safe, first make sure that both the booster battery and the discharged battery are at the same voltage. Voltage can be determined by counting the number of venting caps. Each lead acid battery cell produces two volts. A 6-volt battery, therefore, has three vent caps and a 12-volt battery has six vent caps. Secondly, be sure that the jumper connection is from positive terminal to positive terminal and from negative to negative. A reversal could cause expensive damage to the vehicles' electrical systems. Be sure the two vehicles are not touching if the booster battery is installed in another vehicle. Most jumper sets have one cable with red clamps at each end and another with black clamps. Begin by connecting the red cable clamp to the booster battery positive terminal and the other red cable clamp to the discharged battery positive terminal. (The positive terminal should have either a plus sign or the word "positive" spelled out beside the terminal.

Then connect one clamp of the other cable to the negative terminal of the booster battery. The remaining clamp should be fastened to a good ground on the engine block, near the discharged battery.

If the booster battery is installed on another vehicle, start that vehicle's engine after the jumper cables have been connected. Then try the vehicle with the discharged battery. Once it starts, allow the engine to idle slowly and stop the engine in the car with the booster battery. You are now ready to disconnect the cables. Disconnect them in the reverse order that you hooked them up.

Batteries produce explosive gases and only a spark is needed to set one off. Avoid smoking around batteries, and if possible, jump batteries only in a well ventilated area. In order to minimize the danger to yourself in case of explosion, be careful not to lean over either battery while connecting the cables.

Another safeguard that should be taken is to remove the vent caps on the battery cells, then lay a cloth or towel over the tops of the cells before using jumper cables. This will absorb some of the gases and decrease the explosive hazard.

By keeping your car's engine properly tuned and the battery liquid at proper levels, the vehicle should operate several years without a discharged battery. It's the safest way to avoid use of jumper cables and the inconvenience of a "down" battery.

## Solar building book available from DOD

In New Mexico, solar buildings are springing up like sunflowers. More than 75 solar structures are now operating in the state, accounting for a large percentage of all solar buildings in the country, and including the largest solar heated and cooled building in the world. Another two dozen are in the works, including several public and state buildings. Moreover, New Mexico hosts the largest solar research program in the country, as well as the second-largest solar furnace and one of the major

solar observatories in the world. All this solar expertise is detailed in a colorful 32-page book published by the New Mexico Department of Development. "Solar Flair" describes not only major research in the state, but the many commercial enterprises which design and manufacture solar equipment and build solar housing.

It is available free from the DOD, at 113 Washington Avenue, Santa Fe 87503, (505) 827-3101.

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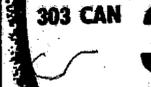
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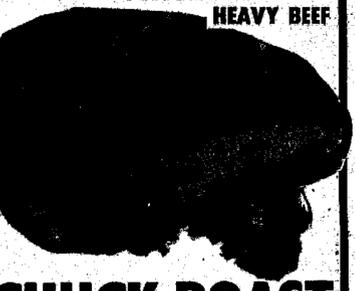
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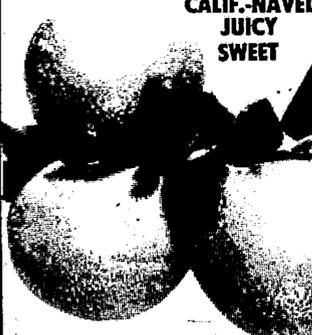
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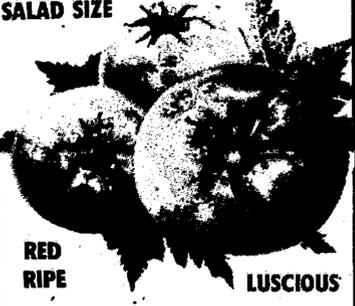
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# Inside the Capital

SANTA FE—Sen. Bill Lee, D-Lovington, favored a 5 per cent across-the-board cut in the House-passed general appropriations bill.

A rancher, Lee is on the Senate Finance Committee that finally began action on the general appropriations bill some 40 hours before scheduled legislative adjournment at noon today. The House passed the major bill 47-19 and sent it to the Senate a week before the SFC started consideration of the legislation.

Sen. Lee called House spending actions "irresponsible" and defended the SFC. He said: "The SFC is well justified to keep a handle on spending and hold up these

appropriations bills until we know what the total will be and how much we can spend because of what I consider the irresponsible actions of the House."

Sen. Lee termed the House "irresponsible in passing appropriations bills that are \$30 million over projected revenue and the state surplus."

House Appropriations Finance Chairman William B. O'Donnell, D-Las Cruces, and HAFIC members Reynaldo Medina, D-Chama, and Lenton Malry, D-Albuquerque, say the House-passed general appropriations bill is responsible, meets needs for expanded state services and programs and does not jeopardize the state's

money position.

Sen. Bill Lee said the bill is an over-all 13 to 15 per cent increase over the current fiscal year. He would hold increases to 8 per cent for all other state agencies and areas and support a 9 per cent boost for public schools. He said the influential SFC may report the workhorse general appropriations bill to the Senate Friday only hours before scheduled adjournment. He would lower the House total \$7 to \$8 million in the bill.

Sen. Wayne Radosevich, D-Gallup, said the SFC "should cut the general appropriations bill to \$490 to \$495 million." Also a SFC member, Radosevich

by Fred Buckles

said: "There is a lot of excess in there that the House has shoveled to us. They're asking the SFC to be where the dollar stops. The House is passing all the appropriations bills."

Sen. Tom Lee, R-San Juan-McKinley, another SFC member, said the general appropriations bill "should be cut about \$2 million below Gov. Jerry Apodaca's recommended budget." He said the House-passed general appropriations total "is too big." Tom Lee is a Navajo. Tom Lee said: "There is some horse trading going on on a possible income tax cut and the appropriations level."

Sen. John Morrow, D-San Miguel-Colfax-Harding-Union, said he can support the \$9.9-million, House-passed income tax cut if state finances can be kept in balance with the reduction. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Colin McMillan, R-Roswell, permits up to \$1,000 credit on federal tax as a deduction on state income tax.

Sen. Bill Lee said: "I can assure you another income tax cut bill will come out of the SFC, possibly the House-passed bill."

A rancher, Morrow, also a SFC member, favors a \$490-\$495 million total general appropriations level for fiscal 1977.

# Opinion page

MY side  
of the  
mountain

By Randi McGinn



## Changes In The Double Standard

We hear a lot about the deplorable double standard these days . . . you know, the socially acceptable system where men can and women can't.

In recent years that code has begun to evolve into a new standard.

The old rule held men should be as sexually experienced as possible, while women should remain chaste and pure. The new concept makes sexual relations socially permissible if the couple loves, likes or otherwise has some kind of affection for one another.

It is easy to see where the new concept came from.

With sex no longer needed strictly for procreation purposes in our society it developed a new dimension as an expression of love rather than just making babies.

Although its motives are purer and more equitable than the original double standard the "sex for love" idea can be grossly misused.

As an expression, it is an easy step to the question, "Well, if you love me, why not?"

A lot of deceit can stem from the new axiom. To convince a nagging conscience that an affair is morally right a person must conjure up affectionate feelings for his or her partner if those feelings don't already exist.

Further complications stem from the old adage "Men give love to get sex and women give sex to get love." With people giving and taking with ulterior motives a relationship is headed for a rocky ending and a lot of bruised feelings.

Yet even with the problems involved with the new standard, it is a good change.

Sex should be an expression of

love. Ultimately, at its best, sex should cement a union which forges a man and a woman into one . . . for thus a man leaves his family and cleaves to a woman and the two shall become one flesh.

## GIFT OF LIFE

Apprehensive . . . jostling, joking and darning one another . . . grimacing at the initial pin prick . . . donors filed into the Ruidoso hospital to give a pint of blood and possibly help save someone's life.

As a first time blood donor, I was as petrified as any of them; hiding my nervousness behind a long string of jokes about fainting spells, bleeding to death on the table and vampires.

Sensitive, concerned, understanding, the people from the El Paso Blood Services, the hospital and the Pink Ladies Auxiliary kidded right back, easing the tension.

Just as the Blood Service literature had said, it didn't hurt. Probably the worst part was the fingerprick for the blood sample . . . the best part was the smiles of relief and satisfaction on the faces that left the hospital.

It takes a lot for a crowd who even gets nauseous during the waiting room scenes in "Marcus Welby" to face up to the end of a needle.

For all those who went through similar symptoms of the blood donor blues, but showed up anyway, Congratulations and a big thank you from the hospital staff and the person or persons who benefit from your gift.

Through your 15 minutes on the table Ruidoso can be assured of an adequate supply of blood in the future.

Keep up the good work.

# Yours and Ours

STUPH & JUNK . . . . By

## Cale Dickey



## GW's CHEER

Once again it's time to think seriously of George Washington . . . whose birthday has been summarily thrown together with another great American, Honest Abe Lincoln.

And if you've a mind to kindly toast George's memory, you might as well whip up one of his favorite libations . . . a potion in which maybe some mind has best be paid the portion. George, you see, was a devotee of a spot of rum . . . and as this is the season of the known chill and hot buttered rum is an accepted antidote, here's how George shook his cool.

Into a hot skillet of bacon drippings dump generous quantities of rum and maple sugar . . . pour the resulting mixture in a well warmed mug and you have a notable potable. One that will indeed warm the cockles of your heart and even raise the temperature of your big toe . . . or so said Geo.

George was a devotee of rum to help him pursue his political career and as early as 1758, when he ran for the House of Burgesses, he supplied many gallons of rum to qualified voters. Hoping, doubtlessly, their warmed heart cockles would warmly recall his generosity, once they'd reached the polls. Rum was the potable to encourage the votable to think of the notable. Or something like that must have crossed George's mind.

Now, if you're a real avid George Washington fan, eagerly awaiting his birth date and the incumbent annual celebration . . . you can become a real "insider" and prepare well in advance your toasting supplies.

Now this ain't easy . . . but if you're a dyed-in-the-wool G.A. fan, nothing is too difficult in the way of celebration activities. So, read how to treat your fellow celebrants to rounds of "cherry bounce" . . . a libation that George himself invented.

When the red cherries are in season, pick up a 14-pound lug and carefully select 12 pounds of prime fruit. Leaving the pits in, grab a mallet or pestle and mash the fruit into a pulp. A hot

battered rum or two, GW style, is recommended to give a little impetus to your mashing.

Then carefully rinse out the big stone crock you've managed to locate well in advance of the cherry pounding and into this yawning cavern, tenderly toss the smashed cherries. Then grab three pounds of sugar and sorta blend it into the pulp. This tends to have a sweetening effect . . . and you don't even have to affect a southern drawl.

Now you're ready for the final ingredient . . . the portion of the potion that sets things working. Carefully stir into the crock . . . the crock holding the sugared cherry mash . . . two gallons of whiskey. Though no accurate record was kept as to brand . . . it is known that George leaned towards genuine rye whiskey, like the rye whiskey made out of that noblest of distilling grains . . . rye.

Once the whole shebang is thoroughly mixed . . . and something like a huge strainer, or huge wooden spoon . . . even a carefully scrubbed heavy broom stick, is a recommended tool . . . thoroughly seal the crock. Now it's really gotta be sealed. Cause every day for the first month you have to pick up this crock of potential potable and shake it like crazy . . . and shake it like crazy daily for 30 days . . . 31, maybe, just for luck. Then kick the crock aside . . . where it'll be comfortably warm and out of draughts . . . and forget it for two months. This has now used up 90 days. or 91.

Don't pay any attention to the looks or the smell when you get around to breaking the seal . . . after those three months of breathlessly waiting . . . but grab your favorite strainer . . . and maybe reinforce the mesh a bit with straining cloth . . . and bottle it.

There you have it . . . surprise your Geo. Washington fan clubbers . . . and know that cherries jubilee isn't necessarily burned over ice cream.

BRIEF BIT: Make your favorite girl a present of a pant suit . . . then sit back and note her beam with pleasure . . . CD

# Clipped Comment

## 200 MILE LIMIT UNJUSTIFIED

The most compelling reason that has been offered for an exclusive 200-mile fishing zone off the United States of America is that it is necessary to protect a depleting resource.

That point of view has not held up under the scrutiny of Congress. Evidence in Congress shows that the value and volume of fish landed in the United States have increased in the last 15 years. In 1960, 4.9 billion pounds of fish were landed in the United States, valued at \$356 million. In 1974 the volume was 5.1 billion pounds worth nearly a billion dollars.

The new data have caused even such formerly staunch advocates of a 200-mile limit as Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska to change his mind. Sen. Gravel now opposes the 200-mile fishing zone because it would mean a loss of jobs and income in his state.

Beyond the economic folly of the United States declaring a 200-mile fishing limit which will deprive our fishermen of the right to migratory fish off South America, Africa and Alaska as well as distant fish, is the diplomatic folly of pursuing such as course.

Two Geneva conferences on the law of the sea have fleshed out nearly 90 per cent of a treaty that would establish order on the high seas while protecting national resources.

The expectation is high that the remaining 10 per cent will be completed in the third conferences next spring in New York.

The United States should do nothing unilaterally that would upset the international effort—and a U.S. law setting a 200-mile fishing limit would do exactly that.—Daily Sun News, Levelland, Tex.

**LEAP YEAR**

This year many people will donate one day's work to their employers without pay. They do this, not out of company loyalty, but because annual salaries are based on 365-day years and this year has 366 days.

At the same time, everybody renting a house or an apartment, making installment payment, or leasing a car, boat, store, office or equipment gets the extra day's use at no charge.

Leap year helps the economy by adding another day's production to the annual gross national product. This is true, the National Geographic Society points out, even though Feb. 29, 1976, is a Sunday.

The long year helps everyone stay a little younger, since it postpones that next birthday an extra 24 hours. Those born Feb. 29 could carry this to an extreme.

With birthdays that only come around every leap year, such individuals technically can be "youngsters" for life.

Italian opera composer, Gioacchino Rossini, born Feb. 29, 1792, celebrated his 138th birthday 72 years later with a festival at which he vowed to put aside "the frivolities of youth and the indiscretion of a teen-ager."

The composer actually was

rushing the event. He had assumed 1800 was a leap year. It wasn't, so in 1864 Rossini could have said he was only 17.

As devised around 46 B.C. by Julius Caesar, leap year fell every fourth year. Caesar and his advisors followed the lead of earlier Egyptian astronomers who had calculated that the earth revolves around the sun every 365 1/4 days.

Rome had been following a calendar that first had 10 months and later 12, with a 13th month of varying lengths added every other year.

Creditors would influence priests to decree the extra month a brief one to speed debt collecting, or office-holders would have it lengthened to extend their tenure.

The Julian calendar was a reform move. It provided uniformity, and the troublesome six hours left over were converted into one extra day every fourth year.

But if the old Roman year had been too short, not it was a little too long, and the seasons began to slip out of line in subsequent centuries.

Pope Gregory turned back the calendar 10 days in 1582 and modified the leap year provision. Under the Gregorian calendar, even-hundred years only become leap years if they can be divided by four.

This meant that 1600 was a leap year, but not 1700, 1800, or 1900. The year 2000 will be a leap year.

One feature disappearing from 1976 and subsequent leap years is the tradition that women may propose to men. Women's liberation has eliminated the three-year wait.—Headlight, Deming

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# The Story of America



## THE MINUTE MEN

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LINCOLN COUNTY BRANCH Suddarth at Thomas RUIDOSO

Sign on a door in Gov. Apodaca's suite of offices: "Warning—The sound pollution here is at a critical level. Please shut your mouth."

Rep. Hoyt Pattison, Lea-Curry-Roosevelt, the House GOP leader, strongly endorsed the resolution calling for a federal constitutional amendment to ban federal deficits except in emergencies. The resolution by Sen. Fred Hansen, D-Artesia, sailed through the Senate 38-1 and the House 57-5.

# THE RUIDOSO NEWS

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HER BOSS TOLD HER SHE HAD BETTER "SHARP UP...OR..!"

RUIDOSO NEWS

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

When you walk into the Ruidoso State Bank, a glance upward and a bit to the left will fall on a portrait. This is a good picture of E. E. (Brother) Miller but it doesn't tell the full story. Generally speaking, we civilized folks await the burial of our Senior citizens before we say a good word about them. Sometimes we don't say anything, but still they were born, they suffered, and they died. Now Brother was born, and I know he has suffered, and he has done quite a few other things.

When your motels, and restaurants, and other businesses overflow come Labor Day weekend, and you go into our good bank to deposit your good dollars, glance kindly up at that portrait. For, if it were not for Brother Miller there could have been no World's Richest Horse Race, or Kansas Futurity, and maybe no ponies at all. Never, in our history had one man done so much for a community for so little. Instead of thanks for building this empire, he was stripped of about everything he had, and much that he didn't have.

Like the good, lost race of Lemurians, he has completed his mission, and should be entitled to pick his time of death, peacefully, in fine Lemurian fashion, while his friends bid him Godspeed. When the Good Book is opened within the Pearly Gates there's going to be lots of wailing and gnashing of teeth up there, and I bet Brigid and Go Man Go will be looking on. Brother Miller has properly carved his niche in the History of Lincoln County and is a living legend. Frankly, I'm proud to know him.

Sincerely,  
Jim Tull

# Fort Stanton lands

[FROM PAGE ONE]

"I am not convinced that is true, even if the land were available, and even if there were no Indian claims to it," Hanagan said. "When such statements are made, it is time to dig deeper into the facts, to let the public know what they are, and to involve the public in the ultimate decision. That's why we decided to hold a meeting now," he said.

Hanagan said the lands, if the Indian title claims are ruled invalid, would be public property of concern to all of New Mexico, and all of the nation.

"This issue isn't one of local concern alone, to be settled by the relatively few residents of Lincoln and Otero counties," he said.

Hanagan said every citizen and organization in New Mexico who wishes to do so is invited to present a statement at the meeting. The two-day session will begin March 4 at 8:30 a.m. with a briefing by BLM on the proposals. The afternoon of March 4 and the full day March 5 will be devoted to receiving statements on the subject, he said.

"We are inviting every state, county and local official we can think of, and representatives of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, to appear and tell us what they think the Fort lands should be used for," Hanagan said. The Bureau has no specific plan to present. It

merely wants to tell the public of the competing and conflicting proposals that have come up, and of current management concepts, and receive suggestions as to which general management course the public prefers."

The Fort, he said, dates back to the 1850's. Since about 1880 it has been used for hospital purposes. In the early 1950's, Congress transferred title to the hospital and old military facilities and 1,000 acres of land to the State of New Mexico to be used as a tuberculosis sanatorium, and turned over to BLM administration of the remainder of the lands.

The lands have been closed to all other forms of land use and thus have not been available for the purposes proposed, Hanagan said.

"It makes it difficult for the BLM to administer the lands when everybody thinks they are up for grabs," the board chairman said.

Since 1964, he said, New Mexico State University has been conducting rangeland research on the lands. The only other use of the reservation has been a rifle range on the western side operated by a Capitan-based target organization, he said.

# Juvenile code continuing problem

By Randl McGinn

It is well past midnight. A wildly swerving vehicle is stopped by police. Both occupants are drunk and there are several joints of marijuana in the glove compartment.

Arrogant, cocky, the driver makes an obscene gesture at the arresting officer. "You pigs can't do a thing to me," he smirks. "I'm a juvenile."

Much to the frustration and dismay of law enforcement officers, the juvenile is probably right. Since the establishment of the New Mexico Children's Code in 1972 there has been increasing dissent from judges, policemen and victims of juvenile delinquency over the lenient treatment of youthful offenders.

"It kind of takes the spark out of you to work up these cases and then have nothing done about them," Lincoln County children's probation officer Sally Ortiz said. "Probably the worst thing that will happen to most of them is being put on parole."

"Unfortunately the present children's code tends to uphold the violators," he said. "Everything about the code is a near failure and everyone knows it."

Under the code a child under 18 years of age is basically not

considered a criminal and, in the eyes of the law, cannot commit a crime, just delinquent acts. Thus there is no labeling of juvenile violations as a felony or misdemeanor and no public criminal record of delinquent acts.

The philosophy behind the current statutes hinges on a desire to protect young people from brash mistakes committed as children. Theoretically a child has less common sense than an adult and cannot be held fully responsible for his or her actions.

Further, the code seeks to rehabilitate juveniles in the home rather than breaking up a family. The general feeling of those designing the code was a child's problems and delinquent tendencies could be handled best by a parent or guardian.

Ortiz believes many parents contribute to the misbehavior of their children rather than correcting it.

"Most juvenile delinquency is a result of bad home environment, lack of supervision in the home or bad company," he said.

"Many parents have turned their disciplinary responsibilities of their children over to the law. Instead of helping us with their law-breaking child a parent will often stick up for the kid. It really makes rehabilitation hard."

"Unfortunately, the kids know we can't do anything to them and think they can get away with almost anything," Ruidoso Downs police dispatcher Debby Russell said. "Just about all we can do when a juvenile is arrested is ask his name and then call his parents."

Dissatisfaction over the old code currently has New Mexico legislators reviewing it for possible revamping. However, the subject is controversial and

## Women may apply to Naval academy

Women midshipmen, under a new law passed by Congress this year, will be admitted to the Naval Academy for the first time with the new plebe class which reports to Annapolis in July, 1976.

For information on the types of nominations available, answers to questions about admission and to initiate a file at the Naval Academy, write to: The Director of Candidate Guidance, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. 21402. For immediate information, contact Senator John Conway, the Blue and Gold Officer for this area, at 307 11th Street, phone 437-1840.

there are doubts the new code will be passed.

Ortiz would like to see the juvenile law made stricter, with officers given the authority to put juveniles in detention outright.

"Detention in jail is probably the best deterrent for juveniles we have to date," Ortiz said. "It gives them a solid taste of the seriousness of their actions and is probably the only punishment they'll get anyway, under our present structure."

"Ninety per cent of the hardcore kids who are picked up cannot be rehabilitated by counseling. All they understand is force," said the probation officer, pointing out the numerous repeat offenders in the juvenile system.

Ortiz estimates about fifty per cent of all juvenile delinquents become repeat offenders (not counting those who commit crimes as adults). Most juveniles handled by his office are picked up for marijuana

violations, shoplifting or being incorrigibles (children whose parents can't control them).

He feels publishing the names of parents whose children are arrested might also help deter delinquency. "Parents are presently held liable for any damage a juvenile does," he said. "Publishing their names might help waken them to their responsibilities as parents."

Under the current statute a juvenile offender's name cannot be published in connection with an offense.

Ortiz uses his "get tough" tactics in his own handling of juvenile cases and said they have been very effective.

"We demand a juvenile's respect here," he said. "They've got my respect as human beings and we feel they should reciprocate." His reputation as a probation officer has brought his office as many as 18 referrals a month, in addition to his regular case load.

In the 12th Judicial District where Ortiz works, Judge George Zimmerman requires all drug and serious cases be brought to trial, otherwise most juvenile cases can be handled without court procedures.

Most guilty verdicts will result in either probation or short periods of detention.

Ortiz feels one of the most effective sentences handed out by the legal court is one involving public work for non-profit organizations.

"It hurts a kid's pride when his friends see him doing something like sweeping streets and they know he's doing it because he broke the law," he said.

Even with all the problems involved, Ortiz has an optimistic outlook about the youth in Lincoln County and feels the problem children are in the minority.

"We're here to try and help the child when he needs it, not hurt him," he said.

# C of C committee nominates 13

The nominating committee of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce has put forward 13 names to be considered for seven upcoming vacancies of the board of directors. There are eight holdover directors.

The committee, consisting of Charles Cannon, Dick Mound, Jane Deyo, Lynn Willard, and Tuffy Wilson, nominated:

Don Dale, Dale's Furniture; Bob Finley, La Junta Guest Ranch; Mike Taylor, Village of Ruidoso; Slover Cape, A-Frame Cabins; Marge Woodul, Woodul Warehouse Sales; Cliff Owen, Douglass Real Estate, Co.; Pat

Healy, Mr. Pat's; Pinky Jones, High Country Agency; Til Thompson, Til Thompson Co.; Marchand McDougal, Sierra Blanca Cabins; Earl Scott, Western States Telephone Co.; Wayne McGiffin, Security Bank; and Mike Mulholland, Lincoln Cedar Homes.

Each full membership in the chamber will be entitled to one vote for each of the seven vacancies.

Richard Cothrun, chamber manager, said the ballots will be mailed early in March and the newly elected directors will

take office at the April 19 meeting. The terms are for two years.

# Sierra Blanca Cup Race this week

The Ray Held Sierra Blanca Cup Race will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, February 24 and 25 at the Sierra Blanca Ski Area beginning at 10 a.m. each day. Pro racers from Colorado and New Mexico will enter the Southwestern Pro Ski Tour sanctioned race which is the first in a series of these races to be held. Those entering the cup race are professionals who make their living in the ski business.

The final race on the grand

prix tour will also be held here in April for the grand prix prize which will be a minimum of \$5,000. Thirty to forty pro skiers are expected to enter the sanctioned race here this week when they will begin accumulating points toward the grand prix prize.

Sponsors for the cup race are Ray Held, top sponsor, along with Nunley Drug, Cousins', Ruidoso News, Richard Cothrun, and Security Bank of Ruidoso.

# Planning, zoning, parks commission

The newly established Lincoln County Planning, Zoning and Parks Development Commission will meet for the first time tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the commissioner's room at the courthouse in Carrizozo.

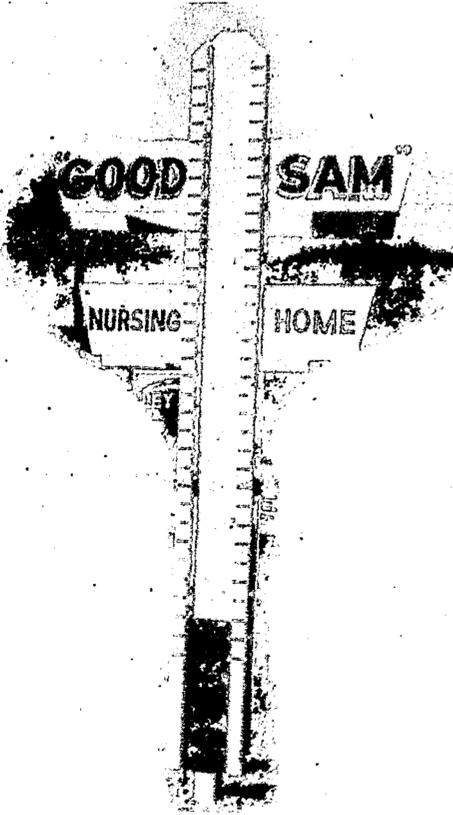
The top priority item on the agenda is to set up plans and goals for the parks development portion of the commission.

With the addition of four new members—Ken Fuller, Captain; Juanita Abercrombie, Captain; Alton Whitaker, Nogal; and Modesto Chavez, Arabella—the expanded

commission will be responsible for developing and coordinating efforts for development of recreational facilities in Lincoln County.

Sam Graft of the State Parks Department will be the featured speaker at the meeting.

Also scheduled to attend are Ivan Hall and Bill Burkett of the Southern New Mexico Economic Development District; Greg Housler of the Natural Resource Conservation District; Bob Wagenfehr and Ray Page of the Forest Service; Joe Trullit of the Humane Society; Ray Jordan of Alamogordo; Worth Snelzer of the State Highway Department; Jifn Hine and Frank Potter from Ruidoso; John Johnson of Carrizozo and Bill Ward of Lincoln.



DOLLAR THERMOMETER recently erected at the Chamber of Commerce office is for public information and hopes to arouse everyone's giving fever. At the present time the thermometer indicates an amount of approximately \$32,000.

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# Resource area group to meet

The South Central Mountain Resource Area meets tomorrow at the Holiday Inn in Alamogordo, with the appointment of committees to help with the June Plan Design at the top of the agenda.

The executive committee meeting will be from 10 a.m. until noon and the steering committee will convene at 1 p.m.

State Planning Officer Dr. Graciela Olivarez will handle the program presentation.



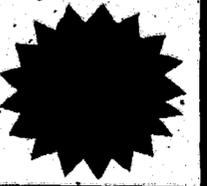
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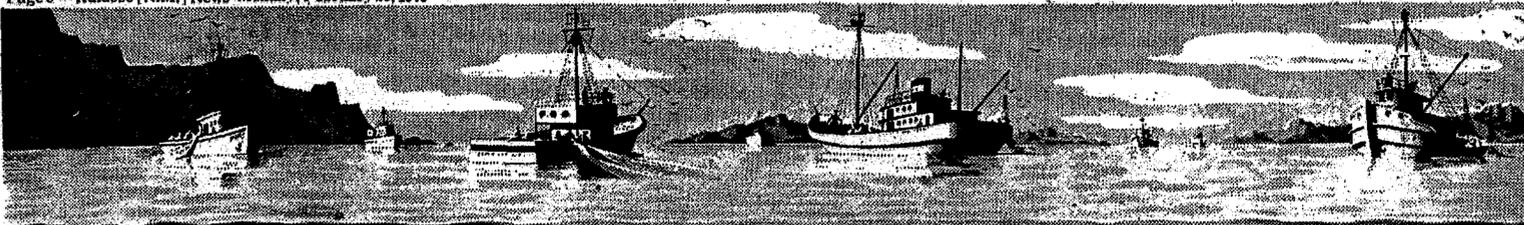
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## CHOOSE FROM OUR WIDE VARIETY of FISH

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE **SUPER SAVER**  
**FISH CAKES** 12-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE **SUPER SAVER**  
**FISH CRISPS** 8-Oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Individually Quick Frozen  
**PERCH FILLETS** Lb. **\$1.05**

Individually Quick Frozen  
**CATFISH FILLETS** Lb. **\$1.12**

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE **SUPER SAVER**  
**SOLE FILLETS** IN LEMON BUTTER 8-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE **SUPER SAVER**  
**CATFISH FILLETS** BREADED 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE **SUPER SAVER**  
**FISH STICKS** 24-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE **SUPER SAVER**  
**PERCH FILLETS** BREADED 12-Oz. Pkg. **96¢**

## CANNED FISH SELECTIONS

### Everyday Low Prices

- TEMPEST Jack 15-Oz. Can **42¢** **Mackerel**
- S & W Red Sockeye 7.75-Oz. Can **\$1.73** **Salmon**
- HOLMES In Soy Oil 3.75-Oz. Can **32¢** **Sardines**
- 4.5-Oz. Can **79¢** **Orleans Broken Shrimp**

### SEAFOOD COMPANIONS

- BEL-AIR Regular 2-Lb. Bag **84¢** **French Fries**
- 6-Oz. Jar **43¢** **Kraft Tartar Sauce**
- DEL MONTE Seafood 12-Oz. Btl. **56¢** **Cocktail Sauce**
- 18-Oz. Btl. **53¢** **Realemon Juice**
- For Frying Delicious Fish Can **\$1.49** **Velkay Shortening**
- BETTY CROCKER Rice 8.25-Oz. and White Sauce Box **69¢** **Tuna Helper**
- For Coating Fish 2-Oz. Box **38¢** **Shake-N-Bake**

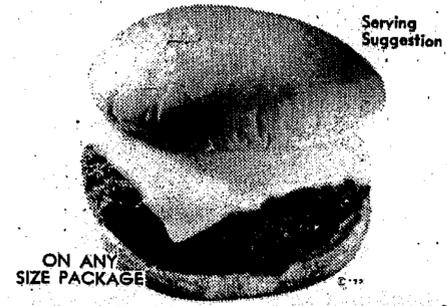
### VARIETY MERCHANDISE

- FRENCH-FRY BASKET** Ea. **\$1.38**
- TEFLON II FRY PAN** Comet 10-Inch **\$2.59**

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1976 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:

# 425 SUDDERTH





Serving Suggestion

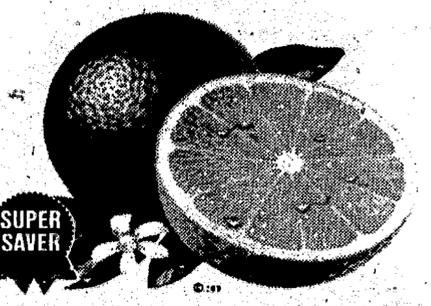
**Ground Beef** SAFEWAY Regular Lb. **69¢**  
 SAFEWAY PREMIUM GROUND BEEF Lb. 89¢  
**Round Rump Roast** USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. **\$1.08**  
**Grade-A Fryers** U.S. Govt. Inspd. Whole Deep Chilled Lb. **49¢**



**Chuck Pot Roast** Blade Cut Lb. **64¢**  
 USDA Choice Grade Beef 7 Bone Cut Lb. 84¢  
**Stewing Beef** USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. **\$1.15**  
**Frankfurters** SAFEWAY Beef or Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**



**Round Steak** Full Center Cut Lb. **\$1.08**  
 USDA Choice Grade Beef CUBE STEAK Lb. \$1.78  
**Chuck Steak** USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb. **84¢**  
**Sliced Bacon** SMOK-A-ROMA 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**



**Navel Oranges** 10 For **69¢**  
 FANCY, Juicy  
**Orange Juice** SAFEWAY 1/2-Gal Jug **99¢**  
**Crisp Apples** Golden Delicious Extra Fancy 3 For **\$1**

# Your money's worth more at SAFEWAY!

**CRISP APPLES** RED DELICIOUS WASHINGTON GROWN 4 Lbs. **\$1.99**  
**D'ANJOU PEARS** WASHINGTON STATE Lb. **37¢**  
**RUBY GRAPEFRUIT** Breakfast Treat 19-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**  
**TANGELOS** MINNEOLA VARIETY Lb. **29¢**  
**CARROTS** U.S. No. 1 2-Lb. Bag **29¢**  
**SUNKIST LEMONS** 3 For **19¢**

**Margarine** FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL (Save 4¢) 1-Lb. Pkg. **73¢**  
**Cinnamon Rolls** MRS. WRIGHT'S (Save 6¢) 9.5-Oz. Can **46¢**  
**Chiffon** SOFT MARGARINE (Save 4¢) 1-Lb. Pkg. **65¢**  
**Orange Juice** BEL-AIR Frozen (Save 3¢ each) 12-Oz. Cans **\$1**

**MIX 'EM or MATCH**  
**Town House Can Vegetables**  
**SUPER SAVER** 3 17-Oz. Cans **89¢**  
 WHOLE KERNEL CORN  
 CREAM STYLE CORN  
 GREEN PEAS

**INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS**  
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 15-Oz. Herbal Bath Beads **\$1.39** 16-Oz. Oil Bath Beads **\$1.12**  
**VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY**  
**SUPER SAVER** (SAVE 20¢) 7.5-Oz. Jar **69¢**  
**VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE**  
**SUPER SAVER** LOTION 15-Oz. Btl. **\$1.39** LOTION 18-Oz. Btl. **99¢**

**Household Needs**  
**Freewax** Liquid Floor Wax 16-Oz. Can **96¢**  
**Bath Tissue** CROWN MARINA 4-Roll Pkg. **83¢**  
**Scott's Liquid Gold** Aerosol 14-Oz. Can **\$1.59**  
**Lava Soap** Large Size 6.5-Oz. Bar **32¢**  
**Liquid Wax** FREEWAX For Shiny Floors 46-Oz. Can **\$1.86**

**MIX 'EM or MATCH**  
**Town House Can Vegetables**  
**SUPER SAVER** 4 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**  
 CUT GREEN BEANS  
 FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS  
 SAUERKRAUT

**Everyday Low Prices**  
**Vienna Sausage** LIBBY'S 5-Oz. Cans **42¢**  
**Crackers** NABISCO Swiss Cheese 8.5-Oz. Box **70¢**  
**Hawaiian Punch** Red 8-Oz. Cans **\$1.48**  
**Potted Meat** LIBBY'S Great For Sandwiches 3.25-Oz. Can **21¢**  
**Golden Grain** Macaroni and Cheddar 7.25-Oz. Box **28¢**  
**Pream** Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer 16-Oz. Jar **\$1.23**  
**Veg-All** LARSEN Mixed Vegetables 16-Oz. Can **34¢**

**CUTEX POLISH REMOVER**  
**SUPER SAVER** OILY (SAVE 10¢) 3-Oz. Btl. **39¢**  
**Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS**  
**SUPER SAVER** (SAVE 19¢) 170-Ct. Box **79¢**

**Save at SAFEWAY**  
**Cragmont Drinks** (SAVE 7¢) 46-Oz. Can **42¢**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Save at SAFEWAY**  
**Bow Wow Dog Food** (SAVE 10¢) 25-Lb. Bag **\$4.59**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Save at SAFEWAY**  
**Tomato Soup** (SAVE 7¢) 7 TOWN HOUSE 10.75-Oz. Cans **\$1**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Prune Juice** DEL-MONTE (SAVE 5¢) 32-Oz. Btl. **59¢**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Pooch Dog Food** Regular Chicken Liver 7 15.5-Oz. Cans **\$1**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Busy Baker Crackers** (SAVE 4¢) Salted or Unsalted 1-Lb. Box **49¢**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Tomato Juice** TOWN HOUSE (SAVE 4¢) 46-Oz. Can **59¢**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Kal Kan Dog Food** (SAVE 10¢) 3 14-Oz. Cans **\$1**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Cut Green Beans** (SAVE 10¢) 5 GARDENSIDE 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Salad Dressing** (SAVE 10¢) PIEDMONT 32-Oz. Jar **69¢**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Detergent** (SAVE 10¢) WHITE MAGIC (SAVE 10¢) 49-Oz. Box **99¢**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Folger's Coffee** (SAVE 10¢) 1-Lb. Can **\$1.49**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Vegetable Oil** (SAVE 4¢) WESSON (SAVE 4¢) 24-Oz. Btl. **85¢**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Fabric Softener** (SAVE 6¢) STA-PUFF (SAVE 6¢) 1-Gal. Jug **\$1.17**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Del-Monte Catsup** (SAVE 7¢) 26-Oz. Btl. **69¢**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**SUPER SAVER** **Tang** ORANGE FLAVOR 27-Oz. Envelope 6-Ct. 4.5-Oz. Each, or **\$1.69**  
**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Large Eggs** LUCERNE Grade-A Large Dozen **65¢**  
**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Shady Lane** FRESH BUTTER 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.15**  
**SUPER SAVER** **Soft and Dri** ANTI-PERSPIRANT (Save 20¢) 8-Oz. Can **\$1.29**

**Golden Harvest** IRONSTONE DINNERWARE  
**SOUP and CEREAL BOWL** **69¢**  
 EACH ONLY  
**VEGETABLE BOWL** . . . . . EACH ONLY **\$1.39**

**Health and Beauty Aids**  
**Crest Toothpaste** 7-Oz. Tube **\$1.09**  
**Ben-Gay** Greaseless Ointment Blue 1.25-Oz. Tube **\$1.09**  
**Prell Liquid Shampoo** 10.5-Oz. **\$1.19**  
**Alka Seltzer Plus** 20 Ct. Box **\$1.09**  
**Desitin Dabaways** 36-Ct. Box **99¢**  
**Rose Milk** Hand Lotion 8-Oz. Btl. **\$1.36**



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THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 23, 24, 25, 1976 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:  
**425 SUDDERTH**  
 For A Lower Total Food Bill . . . . Shop Safeway



# AREA TV GUIDE

- [10] KBIM-TV [CBS]
- [6] KAVE-TV [ABC]
- [4] KOB-TV [NBC]
- [5] KNME-TV [PBS]
- [7] KOAT-TV [ABC]
- [2] KDBC-TV [CBS]
- [9] KTSM-TV [NBC]
- [8] KSWB-TV [NBC]
- [13] KGGM-TV [CBS]

**MONDAY, FEB. 23**

5:30:21: CBS News  
6: Bewitched  
6:5: ELECTRIC Co.  
6:5: ABC News  
6:5: Sanford & Son  
7: NBC News  
7: Jetherson  
7: News  
7:00:2,4,6,7,9: News  
7: Zoom  
8: Rich Little  
10: Rhoda  
10: CBS News  
10:30:2,10: Phyllis  
10: Wild World  
10: Creative Process  
10: Green Acres  
10: Adam-17  
10: Don Adams  
10: 525,000 Pyramid  
10:00:2,10: All In The Family  
4:9: Rich Little  
5: Anyone For Tennis  
6:7: On The Rocks  
6: Joe Forrester  
13: Rhoda  
7:30:7,10: Maude  
5: Evening Edition  
10:7: Movie  
13: Phyllis  
8:00:7,10: Medical Center  
4:8: Jigsaw John  
5: USA Debut  
9: Joe Forrester  
13: All In The Family  
8:15: Documentary  
9: News  
9:00:7: Bronk  
4: Joe Forrester  
4:7: Rich Man, Poor Man  
8:10: News  
9: Jigsaw John  
13: Medical Center  
9:30:8: Johnny Carson  
10: Movie  
10:00:2,4,6,7,9,13: News  
3: Kup's Show  
10:30:7: Mary Hartman  
4:9: Johnny Carson  
5: Circus  
6: Guinness Book of Records  
13: Movie  
11:00:7: Movie  
8: Tomorrow  
17:00:4:9: Tomorrow  
8: News  
1:00:4: News

**TUESDAY, FEB. 24**

5:30:7: CBS News  
4: Bewitched  
5: ELECTRIC Co.  
6: ABC News  
6: Adam-17  
9: NBC News  
10: Doc  
13: News  
6:00:7,4,6,7,9: News  
5: Carrascloendas  
8: Movin' On  
10: Good Times  
13: CBS News  
6:30:7: Waltons  
4: Brady Bunch  
5: Ethnic Studies  
6: Wild Kingdom  
7: Adam-17  
9: Sanford & Son  
10: Pop  
13: Hollywood Squares  
7:00:4,9: Movin' On  
5: Impact  
6: Happy Days  
8: Police Woman  
10: Switch  
13: Mash  
8:30:13: One Day At A Time  
1:00:4: Police Woman  
5: Adams Chronicles  
6:4: Marcus Welby  
8:10: News  
9: City of Angels  
13: Switch  
9:30:10: New Hampshire Primary  
10:00:7,4,6,7,9,13: News  
5: Woman of the Week  
8: Johnny Carson  
10: Movie  
10:30:7: Mary Hartman  
4: Johnny Carson  
5: The Press  
6:7,9,13: New Hampshire  
11:00:7: New Hampshire Primary  
6:4: Mystery of the Week  
9: Johnny Carson  
10: Movie  
11:30:7: Movie  
8: Tomorrow  
17:00:4: New Hampshire Primary

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25**

5:30:7: CBS News  
4: Bewitched  
5: ELECTRIC Co.  
6: ABC News  
6: Adam-17  
9: NBC News  
10: Bob Newhart  
13: News  
6:00:7,4,6,7,9: News  
5: Zoom  
8: Little House  
10: Tony Orlando  
13: CBS News  
10:30:7: Tony Orlando  
4: The Practice  
5: NW Outdoors  
6: Get Smart  
7: Adam-17  
9: Chico & Miah  
13: Match Game PM  
7:00:4,8: Chico & Miah  
5: Strengthening Navajo Educ.  
6:7: Bionic Woman  
9: Little House  
10: Cannon  
12: Tony Orlando  
13:00:7: Mary Tyler Moore  
4:8: Dumplings  
5: Evening Edition  
8:00:7: Movie  
4: Little House  
5: Images of Aging  
6:7: Barella  
8: Petrucelli  
9: Movie  
10: Gunsmoke  
13: Cannon  
9:00:4: Petrucelli  
5: Great Performances  
6:7: Starsky & Hutch  
8:10: News  
13: Blue Knight  
9:30:8: Johnny Carson  
10: Movie  
10:00:7,4,6,7,9,13: News  
5: Documentary  
10:30:7: Mary Hartman  
4:9: Johnny Carson  
5: Anyone for Tennis  
6:7: Movie  
13: Movie  
11:00:7: Movie  
8: Tomorrow  
12:00:4,9: Tomorrow  
8: News  
1:00:4: News

**THURSDAY, FEB. 26**

5:30:7: CBS News  
4: Bewitched  
5: ELECTRIC Co.  
6:7: ABC News  
6:8:10:12:13:14:15:16:17:18:19:20:21:22:23:24:25:26:27:28:29:30:31:32:33:34:35:36:37:38:39:40:41:42:43:44:45:46:47:48:49:50:51:52:53:54:55:56:57:58:59:60:61:62:63:64:65:66:67:68:69:70:71:72:73:74:75:76:77:78:79:80:81:82:83:84:85:86:87:88:89:90:91:92:93:94:95:96:97:98:99:100:101:102:103:104:105:106:107:108:109:110:111:112:113:114:115:116:117:118:119:120:121:122:123:124:125:126:127:128:129:130:131:132:133:134:135:136:137:138:139:140:141:142:143:144:145:146:147:148:149:150:151:152:153:154:155:156:157:158:159:160:161:162:163:164:165:166:167:168:169:170:171:172:173:174:175:176:177:178:179:180:181:182:183:184:185:186:187:188:189:190:191:192:193:194:195:196:197:198:199:200:201:202:203:204:205:206:207:208:209:210:211:212:213:214:215:216:217:218:219:220:221:222:223:224:225:226:227:228:229:230:231:232:233:234:235:236:237:238:239:240:241:242:243:244:245:246:247:248:249:250:251:252:253:254:255:256:257:258:259:260:261:262:263:264:265:266:267:268:269:270:271:272:273:274:275:276:277:278:279:280:281:282:283:284:285:286:287:288:289:290:291:292:293:294:295:296:297:298:299:300:301:302:303:304:305:306:307:308:309:310:311:312:313:314:315:316:317:318:319:320:321:322:323:324:325:326:327:328:329:330:331:332:333:334:335:336:337:338:339:340:341:342:343:344:345:346:347:348:349:350:351:352:353:354:355:356:357:358:359:360:361:362:363:364:365:366:367:368:369:370:371:372:373:374:375:376:377:378:379:380:381:382:383:384:385:386:387:388:389:390:391:392:393:394:395:396:397:398:399:400:401:402:403:404:405:406:407:408:409:410:411:412:413:414:415:416:417:418:419:420:421:422:423:424:425:426:427:428:429:430:431:432:433:434:435:436:437:438:439:440:441:442:443:444:445:446:447:448:449:450:451:452:453:454:455:456:457:458:459:460:461:462:463:464:465:466:467:468:469:470:471:472:473:474:475:476:477:478:479:480:481:482:483:484:485:486:487:488:489:490:491:492:493:494:495:496:497:498:499:500:501:502:503:504:505:506:507:508:509:510:511:512:513:514:515:516:517:518:519:520:521:522:523:524:525:526:527:528:529:530:531:532:533:534:535:536:537:538:539:540:541:542:543:544:545:546:547:548:549:550:551:552:553:554:555:556:557:558:559:560:561:562:563:564:565:566:567:568:569:570:571:572:573:574:575:576:577:578:579:580:581:582:583:584:585:586:587:588:589:590:591:592:593:594:595:596:597:598:599:600:601:602:603:604:605:606:607:608:609:610:611:612:613:614:615:616:617:618:619:620:621:622:623:624:625:626:627:628:629:630:631:632:633:634:635:636:637:638:639:640:641:642:643:644:645:646:647:648:649:650:651:652:653:654:655:656:657:658:659:660:661:662:663:664:665:666:667:668:669:670:671:672:673:674:675:676:677:678:679:680:681:682:683:684:685:686:687:688:689:690:691:692:693:694:695:696:697:698:699:700:701:702:703:704:705:706:707:708:709:710:711:712:713:714:715:716:717:718:719:720:721:722:723:724:725:726:727:728:729:730:731:732:733:734:735:736:737:738:739:740:741:742:743:744:745:746:747:748:749:750:751:752:753:754:755:756:757:758:759:760:761:762:763:764:765:766:767:768:769:770:771:772:773:774:775:776:777:778:779:780:781:782:783:784:785:786:787:788:789:790:791:792:793:794:795:796:797:798:799:800:801:802:803:804:805:806:807:808:809:810:811:812:813:814:815:816:817:818:819:820:821:822:823:824:825:826:827:828:829:830:831:832:833:834:835:836:837:838:839:840:841:842:843:844:845:846:847:848:849:850:851:852:853:854:855:856:857:858:859:860:861:862:863:864:865:866:867:868:869:870:871:872:873:874:875:876:877:878:879:880:881:882:883:884:885:886:887:888:889:890:891:892:893:894:895:896:897:898:899:900:901:902:903:904:905:906:907:908:909:910:911:912:913:914:915:916:917:918:919:920:921:922:923:924:925:926:927:928:929:930:931:932:933:934:935:936:937:938:939:940:941:942:943:944:945:946:947:948:949:950:951:952:953:954:955:956:957:958:959:960:961:962:963:964:965:966:967:968:969:970:971:972:973:974:975:976:977:978:979:980:981:982:983:984:985:986:987:988:989:990:991:992:993:994:995:996:997:998:999:1000:1001:1002:1003:1004:1005:1006:1007:1008:1009:1010:1011:1012:1013:1014:1015:1016:1017:1018:1019:1020:1021:1022:1023:1024:1025:1026:1027:1028:1029:1030:1031:1032:1033:1034:1035:1036:1037:1038:1039:1040:1041:1042:1043:1044:1045:1046:1047:1048:1049:1050:1051:1052:1053:1054:1055:1056:1057:1058:1059:1060:1061:1062:1063:1064:1065:1066:1067:1068:1069:1070:1071:1072:1073:1074:1075:1076:1077:1078:1079:1080:1081:1082:1083:1084:1085:1086:1087:1088:1089:1090:1091:1092:1093:1094:1095:1096:1097:1098:1099:1100:1101:1102:1103:1104:1105:1106:1107:1108:1109:1110:1111:1112:1113:1114:1115:1116:1117:1118:1119:1120:1121:1122:1123:1124:1125:1126:1127:1128:1129:1130:1131:1132:1133:1134:1135:1136:1137:1138:1139:1140:1141:1142:1143:1144:1145:1146:1147:1148:1149:1150:1151:1152:1153:1154:1155:1156:1157:1158:1159:1160:1161:1162:1163:1164:1165:1166:1167:1168:1169:1170:1171:1172:1173:1174:1175:1176:1177:1178:1179:1180:1181:1182:1183:1184:1185:1186:1187:1188:1189:1190:1191:1192:1193:1194:1195:1196:1197:1198:1199:1200:1201:1202:1203:1204:1205:1206:1207:1208:1209:1210:1211:1212:1213:1214:1215:1216:1217:1218:1219:1220:1221:1222:1223:1224:1225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# ★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★

**BARGAIN \* BARGAIN**  
End-of-Roll  
CARPET SALE  
**GO GAMBLE**  
And Save!

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

**PRICE REDUCED**—Extremely well-built 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 story, brand new unfurnished home. 2 fireplaces, 2 decks and 2 balconies with all the extras you would expect in a quality home like this. Beautiful area, on pavement, with year round accessibility. Now only \$33,500.00.

**IDEAL VACATION HOME**—Almost new, 2 bedroom, furnished home with Franklin fireplace. Attractively decorated. Huge picture window. Call for appointment.

**AIRPORT WEST**—14x65, front and rear, 1974 mobile home, beautifully furnished even to pots and pans. Refrigerated air and wet bar, nestled on a beautifully wooded, large corner lot, paved on both sides. Deck and all for only \$24,000.00. Call for appointment.

**OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL**—4 bedroom, unfurnished home in a wonderfully convenient location. Fireplace. Paved street. Only \$28,500.00.

**COMMERCIAL LOTS ON SUDDERTH**—for wonderful investment opportunity—call today.

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SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR LIST  
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In the Monday Issue Is  
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Adobe Plaza — Mechem Drive  
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If you are considering selling your property, we would appreciate the opportunity to help you.

HELENA MCOY—Broker-Res. 257-2041  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
IN THE PROBATE COURT  
OF LINCOLN COUNTY  
STATE OF  
NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF  
THE LAST WILL AND  
TESTAMENT OF  
CECIL N. CANNON,  
Deceased.

No. 1397  
NOTICE OF PROBATE  
OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO To Whom  
It May Concern:

An instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Cecil N. Cannon, deceased, has been produced, read, and filed as required by law. On March 19, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., at the Probate Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the Court will conduct a hearing for proving this will, and if proved, the Court will render a judgment approving it as the Last Will and Testament of the decedent and admit it to probate.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on February 20, 1976.

Barbara Lovelace  
Clerk of the  
Probate Court  
157 Barbara Lovelace

73 (7) 23. (3) 1, 6, 15

On March 1, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. at Frontiers Motor & Supply in Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico the undersigned lien holder will sell for cash the following described vehicles. The charges are up to November 1, 1975.

The indebtedness claimed under the liens is as follows:

Vehicle	Year	Make	Model	Price
1973 Chev.	SAW7672	ARIZ.		\$726.41
1964 Ford.	ACN1628	MA.		\$389.32
1971 Pont.	AMR249N	MA.		\$239.70
1972 Chev.	A1N74N	MA.		\$357.76
1966 Ford.	BF728N	MA.		\$772.98
1967 VW.	BES324	MA.		\$327.47
1969 Ford.	BCN955N	MA.		\$257.17
1968 VG.	ABK981N	MA.		\$333.37
1966 Olds.	ABG709N	MA.		\$410.78
1967 Pont.	BLA811N	MA.		\$200.55
1971 Ford.	AGX958N	MA.		\$345.49
1973 Chev.	AYR827N	MA.		\$718.40
1974 Ford.	AVY951N	MA.		\$733.89
1954 Dodge.	AU7751Tex.			\$172.64

F. E. Evans  
Frontier Motor & Supply  
Lien Claimant

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F. E. Evans  
Frontier Motor & Supply  
Lien Claimant

**WORK WANTED:**

**HANDYMAN**—Rough and finish carpentry. Sidewalks, patios, other concrete work. Fencing, roofing, etc. Call 336-4532. 74-2tp

**CARPENTRY WORK**—repairs, general maintenance, remodeling. Have references. Try me. Call 257-5359, most luck after 5:00. B-74-tfc

**HOUSE CLEANING**—Call 257-2658. 74-2tp

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Best location, House & income or will sell separate. Paved street, all utilities. Appointment call 257-2066.

**MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO**  
Jewelry—Gills  
Wigs—Candy  
Adobe Plaza  
257-4358

**FIREWOOD**  
PINON & JUNIPER — \$39.50 CORD  
DRY PINE — \$30.00 CORD  
DELIVERED AND DUMPED \$5.00  
DELIVERED AND STACKED \$9.00  
(NO CARRYING)  
**CONKLIN ENTERPRISES**  
257-4781

**FOR SALE**  
**9-PLUS ACRES**  
Overlooking The "V" At Hollywood  
BIG ENOUGH — GOOD ENOUGH  
PRICE AND TERMS ARE GOOD —  
Lots Of Big Trees And Beautiful View

**BOYKIN**  
LAND AND DEVELOPMENT CO.  
Carl Morrison, Qualifying Broker

Ruidoso Gateway Office  
Box 261, Ruidoso — Phone 257-5518

**THIS EXCEPTIONAL HOME IS A BEAUTY.** 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Very good access on paved street, with all city utilities. Two lots are included. Terms are offered.

Contact Peggy Whately, Res. — 257-2303

**EXCEPTIONAL COMMERCIAL PROPERTY.** This fourplex has 1000 square feet of living area in each unit. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths upstairs and downstairs. Very well located near school, with beautiful river frontage. Property has condominium possibilities.

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**1974 3/4-TON**—Ford pickup, 4 wheel drive, automatic, 2 spare gas tanks. \$4,500. 257-4671. D-56-tfc

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

**1970 GRAND PRIX**—model J. Also 1 1/2 ft. Open Road cab-over camper. Call 257-4939. S-75-tfc

**FOR SALE**—1969 Volkswagen Bug. New engine, tires, paint, etc. \$1,200 or best offer. 257-5410 or 257-5328. C-75-tfc

**1974 CHEVROLET TRUCK**—4x4, power steering, power brakes, new MM tires. \$3,800. Come to Carrizo Trailer Park. 74-2tp

**CLEAN '71 FORD**—pickup, automatic steering, air conditioner, radio, heater. Low mileage. Call 257-4574. S-70-tfc

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**TOWN AND COUNTRY ESTATES** \$51,500.00 Mod. "A" frame 3 bedroom 1 bath plumbed for 2nd bath. This lovely cabin has a beautiful fireplace. The lot is pine covered and level.

**PALMER GATEWAY SUBDIVISION** \$15,000.00 Small but comfortable 2 bedroom 1 bath stucco house. It is near the school & hospital — is accessible year round.

**GREEN MEADOWS** \$30,500.00 very attractive three bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace. This home is on a nice corner lot and has everything needed for fine quality.

**CEDAR CREEK** \$36,000.00 Lovely modified "A" frame, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, Round fireplace in the middle of the living room. All the basic furniture is included, and the lot is large and pine covered.

**CREE MEADOWS** \$22,500.00 2 bedroom 1 bath house on a 10x120 lot. This house is near the airport on paving.

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**FIX IT UP:** Cabin with split log siding and view of Sierra Blanca. This cabin is furnished and has two bedrooms, one bath and also overlooks the golf course. Priced at \$17,500.

**READY TO LIVE IN:** Nice modular home, furnished, with fireplace, two bedrooms, two baths, carport and plenty of storage. Priced at \$28,500.

**NEAR CAPITAN:** Beautiful 5 acres of land. Easy in and easy out with view of Sierra Blanca and Capitan Mountains and priced at \$3,800.

**EXCELLENT LOCATION IN CREE MEADOWS:** Very clean two bedroom home on a level lot with double carport. Easy access year round. Plenty of sunshine and nice garden spot. Priced below \$30,000. Call for appointment.

**UPPER CANYON RIVER PROPERTY:** This is one of the nicest river locations in the canyon. Four bedroom log cabin on paving. The lot is level and heavily wooded. All city utilities. Partially furnished and large deck are all a part of this choice property. If you are interested in river property, see this before you buy.

**2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME WITH VIEW:** Exceptionally clean mobile with terrific view of the mountains. Less than a block off paving. Owner financing available, \$11,500 total price.

**UNIQUE DESIGN ON HEAVILY WOODED LOT:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with moss rock fireplace. Deck surrounds the front of this beautiful home. All kitchen appliances plus washer and dryer included in sale price. Owner financing available. Priced in 40's.

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**WE HAVE 2 NICE LEVEL** mobile home lots with view. These lots are wooded and can be sold separately or together. \$3,950 each if purchased separately.

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**MISCELLANEOUS:**

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

**Ruidoso NOON LIONS BINGO**  
Every Tuesday Night  
Chaparral Motor Inn  
8 P.M.

**FIRST TIME OFFERED ON YEAR AROUND RENTAL**  
7 Nicely Furnished 2 bedroom Duplexes. Utilities Furnished.  
Walking Distance to Grocery and Other Shopping Area.  
\$225 Monthly plus \$100 Deposit First Month  
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**ONE TIME OFFER**—AKC St. Bernard puppies, 8 weeks old. \$125. Call 257-4812. R-74-tfc

**FOR SALE**—7 ft. orange and gold couch. Good condition. \$85. 257-2389. G-74-tfc

**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, 568-8601. A-68-tfc

**FOR SALE**—3400 Ford diesel backhoe with front loader. Has new fuel injection and hydraulic pumps, completely rebuilt transmission and rearend. Call 257-7317. O-68-9tc

**JAY CARDINAL**—tent trailer, like new. Battery for 12V, water pump, range and oven, spare tire, tandem wheels, good storage, sleeps 8. See at Mid-Town Mart or call 257-5583 or 257-4671. O-75-tfc

**RELOADERS ATTENTION**—Lead for reloading your shells is now available at the Ruidoso News for only 30c per pound. Drop by the office. 17-tfc

**LUGER**—1941 Mauser, Nazi proofs, matched serials. \$225. 378-4944 for Roy, weekdays 12-1. 74-2tp

**BRAND NEW**—straight from the wholesaler: Brophyll dinette, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs with gold crushed velvet seats. Invoice price \$350. 257-2931. W-74-tfc

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

**FIREWOOD**—pinon and juniper, \$39.50 picked up. Call Conklin Enterprises 257-4781. C-66-tfc

**FOR SALE**—portable 4-horse walker. \$500. Call 257-7317. O-68-9tc

**CHAIN SAW**—for sale, Stihl-41. No reasonable offer refused. Call 257-7081. P-74-tfc

**MUST SELL**—Washer and dryer, also electronic oven. Call 257-4001, ask for Jerry; 257-5610 after 5:00. S-74-tfc

**FOR SALE**—2250 watt generator, \$150. Call after 6:00, 257-5389. P-74-tfc

**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

**REAL ESTATE:**

**22 UNIT**—apartment complex, 4-bedroom/den living quarters. Best location in town. Will trade. Call 257-2302. W-66-tfc

**3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath,** on Hull road. Only year and half old, unfurnished. Phone 257-2429. R72-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 336-1992. N-21-tfc

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE**—and 7 lots between Suddeth and Carrizo Canyon. Make good rental property. 257-2302. W-62-tfc

**PRICED TO SELL**—split level 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, lava fireplace, sundeck. Near race track. Call Clouderoff 682-2419. S-71-8tc

**ALTO VILLAGE**—just listed: 3-bedroom, 3-bath, completely furnished, fantastic view. One of the newest and nicest homes in Alto Village. Also Realty, 257-4625, Drawer 1900, Ruidoso. A-66-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**—30 lots in the city limits with utilities. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Call 257-4768 or 257-4358. C-71-8tp

**FOR SALE**—commercial lot with full membership in Alto Village. \$8,500. Call 257-7317. O-68-9tc

**FOR SALE**—10x50 mobile home, older model. Good price. Call 378-4423; after 5:00 call 257-4267. D-74-tfc

**RENTALS:**

**FOR LEASE**—unfurnished 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, gameroom. Call 257-5687 or 257-4688. A-75-2tc

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**—nice location, all utilities paid, \$125 per month. Call 257-6694. 70-10tp

**THREE BEDROOM** house for lease. Call 257-4566. 73-8tp

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment; \$100 month, utilities paid. In Ruidoso Downs. 378-4661. C72-tfc

**FOR RENT**—nicely furnished 3 room apartment. 257-2276. B72-tfc

**FOUR BEDROOM,** fireplace, washer/dryer. Call 257-7100. B72-tfc

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IRA BOGARD  
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OFFICE: 257-4828  
RES: 378-4745

**LIQUOR LICENSE**—FOR SALE in Ruidoso. Buyer may purchase License and Building or Liquor License only.

**BARGAINS—QUICK SALE**

**CARRIZO CANYON**—Extra Nice 2 bedroom house on large lot. Nice fireplace, garage, water well and property is fenced with chain-link fence. Call for an appointment. Price reduced for immediate sale.

**3 BEDROOM — 1 1/2 BATH**—Mobile home with add-on den and master bedroom. Completely furnished, new carpet, large deck and plenty of storage. Priced at \$19,500.00 with a large assumable loan. Owner wants to sell this week.

**HONDO VALLEY**—If you have been looking for some acreage in the valley, you will want to call our office today. We have just listed a 10 acre tract and a 30 acre tract (approx.). Each tract has irrigation rights from the river.

**CABINS, HOMES, LOTS, COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, MOTELS,** etc. — We would appreciate an opportunity to discuss your needs or plans.

**CONDOMINIUMS** — We have some fully furnished Condominiums from \$43,500.00 to \$59,500.00 There are 2BR, 3BR, and 5BR units available for your inspection. See these today and then compare.

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**40 ACRES**—close to race track, river frontage and overlooks valley. Some terms. Box 369, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4322. C-69-tfc

**FOR SALE 1973 MOBILE HOME,** 14x72, 2 BR, 2 bath, furnished. \$8750. Phone 378-4577 or Roswell 623-9169. R72-tfc

**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

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—quiet, secluded, excellent view of mountain. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace. Will lease for race season. See to appreciate. 257-5359 after 6:00. B-74-tfc

**5 UNIT APARTMENT**—house in Rogers, Arkansas for sale or owner will take home and acre or two of land in area around or in Carrizozo or Ruidoso, New Mexico as down payment. Property clear. What have you to trade? Contact Jim Tucker, Box 280, Rogers, Ark. 72756-T-74-3tc

**FOR RENT**—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities, fireplace and cable paid. No pets please. Lonita Apts., 257-2302. L-1-tfc

**CAPTAN**—patio apartments for working men. References and deposit required. Hitchin' Post Lodge. Mc-69-tfc

**FOR RENT**—2-bedroom completely furnished and carpeted all-electric apartment on the river across street from high school. \$200 month. Call 257-2975. H-70-tfc

**6 LARGE COMMERCIAL**—lots in Pinecliff. Lots of trees, on paving. Excellent view. Behind Pinecliff Condos. Gentle terrain. Box 3065 H. S., Ruidoso, N.M.; 505-378-4974. D-32-tfc

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment; \$100 month, utilities paid. In Ruidoso Downs. 378-4661. C72-tfc

**FOR RENT**—nicely furnished 3 room apartment. 257-2276. B72-tfc

**FOUR BEDROOM,** fireplace, washer/dryer. Call 257-7100. B72-tfc

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65% POLYESTER  
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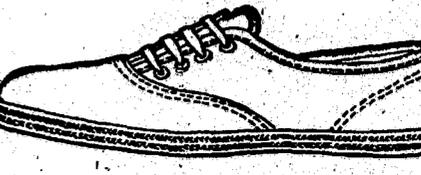
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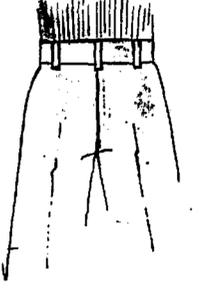
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**\$8<sup>77</sup>** SIZES 7-14  
3 STYLES

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**MEN'S & BOYS' TENNIS SHOES**

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**Young Miss BRA**

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Be naturally one cup size larger with this "Angie" fashion bra for Girls. Antron III, fully padded. White only, machine washable.  
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all plastic WINDOW SHADES

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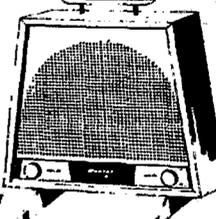


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PKG. OF 5

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**EASY-OFF OVEN CLEANER**

REGULAR OR LEMON  
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48 TABLETS BONUS PAK

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## The Dreamer

**A Year of Honoring Our Forefathers.**  
By the time this message reaches you George Washington's birthday will be one day past. Yet it is timely to mention something about the Father of Our Country because this centennial year is a year-long celebration in honor of Washington and his patriot army, our founding fathers, and all those young and old who took part in the founding of our beloved nation.

The wind is blowing cold on this February day, the seventeenth. By the way, yesterday was the anniversary of my leaving the hospital in 1972 after a one-hundred-day stay. And once again I want to thank all of you for your prayers, and many kind deeds which helped me to recover. And may God bless you all.

The wind, I say, is blowing cold down the vale straight off the snow of the Sierra Blanca. The clouds are flying overhead. Clouds of grey dust and golden cedar pollen fly up and are carried down the way by this late winter gale. We still have one third of the winter left.

This cold wind, as it sings its way through the oak and walnut trees by the river and pinon and cedar on the tops of the hills, seems to be telling me of Washington and his soldiers striving undaunted by hardship of every kind—for you and me, two hundred years ago.

A Good And Great Man Thomas Jefferson said Washington "was in every sense of the words, a wise, a good and very great man." And the more you study and hear about Washington the more his greatness is revealed and you understand why God singled him out to guide us through the birth of our nation.

Henry J. Taylor in his column of February 16 put some thoughts of Washington's very good words:

"It was the special genius of Washington and the atmosphere his character created that let loose the genius of the other men around him—the immortal circle of our founding fathers."

After the darkest hour in our struggle for freedom, Mr. Taylor describes the dawn of our victory and a new day for the world:

"Then Washington crossed the Delaware. And this marked the turn to victory.

"On Christmas night in 1776 Washington knelt on the bank and prayed for the safety of his tattered men. He closed with the words that became our new nation's motto:

"In God We Trust"

"By 3 a.m. Washington landed the last of his guns in the whirl of a driving storm. 'Keep to your officers,' he shouted as he and his troops began the nine-mile trek through wind and sleet to Trenton. The United States of America was born that night."

**A Cool Spring**  
With the mountain packed with snow the way it is we are going to have a cool Spring, because this time of year the wind blows from the west—right off the Mountain.

Outside the wind calmed down. Shady, lying on his Tarahumare Indian blanket and Sheepskin pallet on the doorstep begins to pant in the sun. The clouds glide across the sky slowly casting their grey moving shadows along the hillsides to the north. It is like a spring day.

But the wind was just catching its breath. Now the blast of ice comes stronger from the west and the clouds are a leaden grey instead of white. Shady gets up and comes inside the sun room.

We need a cool spring to keep the fruit buds from coming out of winter quarters and stepping into a freeze trap after several warm days. It still looks like a good fruit year. We will keep our fingers crossed.

The river is running very strong already; and with a good snow on the mountain, all things speak well for good irrigation water.

Mr. B. H. Jones Tells OFA Favorite Race Horse

The other day I had a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jones up at Hollywood Junction. We began talking about their old favorite race horse, "Dusty Dan."

There is something special about a grey horse, to begin with. They seem to have a lot of pride and spunk. Billy the Kid's favorite horse was a grey. And I remember back when the fire engines were pulled by horses, there was always a grey in the lead, I guess a grey is not easily rattled. In pictures of the cavalry you used to see a lot of greys.

It was always a thrill to see Dusty Dan run. He would jump out and take the lead and take command as if he felt the race belonged to him, and it was his duty to win.

I always wondered what was the source of the confidence and faith in himself of this great horse. And now I know.

"We loved him and he loved us," said Mr. and Mrs. Jones, "And he did his level best for us."

Mr. and Mrs. Jones moved to Ruidoso from Post, Texas. "I farmed the same farm for fifty years," said Mr. Jones. "Sixteen hundred acres."

Mrs. Jones has been under the weather recently, but she is feeling much better now. And for this we are grateful to God.

## Short course examines feeder cattle industry

LAS CRUCES—"We need calves that hit the ground growing and will not stop growing until they are on the butcher's hook. We find that hybrid calves maintain rapid growth both before and after weaning," W. J. "Dub" Waldrip, a Lubbock, Texas rancher, told participants in the Livestock Research and Cattle Growers Short Course. The two-day short course concluded Tuesday (Feb. 17) at New Mexico State University with over 15 speakers on the final day's program.

Waldrip pointed out that his four breed rotational program produced faster gaining, better grading cattle with no more than nine-sixteenths of one breed in the offspring. In addition, he could select all replacement heifers directly from his herd without setting aside part of the herd as required in a terminal crossbreeding program.

The Texas rancher reported that females seem to profit most from this four breed rotational program. "The heifers mature earlier, live longer and produce more calves than other breeds. Therefore, fewer replacement heifers are required, which is another important economical consideration," he said.

The speaker warned the group that crossbreeding is of little value unless the rancher used carefully selected, quality cattle breeds. "Domination by the British breeds, such as Hereford and Angus, have gotten the American cattle industry into trouble," Waldrip said. "The bicentennial year is a good time to have a second revolt against the British by incorporating larger breeds such as the Simmental and Swiss Brown, into the herd."

The speaker cited the Simmental as an example of a European breed which could substantially improve beef production in the Southwest. He said that as few as three bulls could service 100 cows. In addition, the Simmental has good mothering abilities, is highly fertile and is very adaptable to dry country.

Addressing the question of crossbreeding, Vic Worley, Tucumcari feedlot operator, said that producers of purebred cattle could get many of the advantages of hybrid vigor simply by incorporating new blood lines. Worley reviewed the characteristics of several breeds often used as feeder animals.

The Tucumcari cattleman stressed that a good breeding program is vitally important. As an example, he related his experience with dairy stock. He bought 200-pound Holstein calves and fed them for 300 to 400 days. During that time, they ate 78 per cent grain and had an astonishing four to one gain ratio for their first 400 pounds. "While this won't work unless you have the grain to feed, these results are mainly due to an excellent breeding program," Worley said.

The speaker conceded that feeder cattle producers may be hard pressed to spend the capital required to improve a breeding program. "I feel sure that future markets will make a selective breeding program really pay off," Worley said.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER, RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO — SERVING THE MOST ENCHANTING PART OF THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

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