

The Ruidoso News

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ACCUSATIONS, OPINIONS HIGHLIGHT HEARING

BLM 'displeased' over new airport recommendations

The New Mexico Multiple Use Advisory Board of the Bureau of Land Management expressed obvious displeasure at the attitude of the Sierra Blanca Airport Development Committee during testimony at a public hearing to determine the disposition of Fort Stanton reservation land at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Thursday and Friday.

The resentment apparently stemmed from the Airport Committee's refusal to make any solid requests for land use proposals and statements accusing the Advisory Board of being premature in reviewing the Fort Stanton problem at this time.

"Frankly, I'm offended by the Airport Committee's attacks on the BLM," Advisory Board member Diana "Punkie" Edwards said. Ms. Edwards was also upset by the committee's repeated references to the Sierra Blanca Master Development plan, which none of the Advisory members had received a copy of.

"I'm afraid the way some of the members of the airport committee came across may have hurt their cause," BLM public affairs officer Doyle Kline said.

Although the Advisory Board has no decision making powers, its recommendations as to disposal of the Fort Stanton land will have a major bearing on what is done with the 28,000 acre reservation.

The hearing was an attempt to collect facts and opinions both written and oral from interested organizations and private citizens. The Board will continue to accept written statements on the Fort Stanton issue through March 19, at which time all facts will be compiled for review by the board.

The board will reconvene at the Inn in June or July to discuss the issue again and decide on concrete recommendations.

The most controversial land use suggestion aired at the hearing was the proposal to set aside approximately 1,700 acres of Fort Stanton land for a jet capable general aviation airport to service Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Mesalero and Capitan in the future.

Fred Heckman, chairman of the Sierra Blanca Airport Development Committee, told the board the committee did not have any authority to make any requests of the BLM, but

was strictly set up to study the problem and make recommendations to the respective governments interested in the airport.

"The BLM has called this meeting to determine the future of Ft. Stanton long before our committee is ready to recommend any course of action," Heckman said, noting the airport study has yet to be completed.

"All the committee has done so far is select the most feasible site for an area within a 15 mile radius from the Ruidoso post office," he said. "The next phase of our study, to be completed within the next three months, will examine economic, environmental and financial considerations."

Bob White, director of the New Mexico Department of Aviation and an Airport Committee member, said the airport was necessary to alleviate the dangerous situation presented by the current Ruidoso airport.

White said increased use of the present airport by business jets and medium sized aircraft is far exceeding what the facility was designed for and the rapid urban encroachment on the airport has resulted in a serious safety problem both in high noise levels and danger to homes.

"Several people have already been killed because of this situation," he said. "If a new airport cannot be obtained more people will die in the future."

According to White, a new airport facility would be advantageous because it would accommodate larger planes allow night and instrument operations, eliminate the high wind problem of the present facility and allow for adequate land-use planning around the new site.

"Our preliminary studies show Fort Stanton as the only feasible site for construction of an airport in this area," White said. "There's just no other flat site around. Frankly, from our initial survey, it looks like we're locked into Fort Stanton as an airport site."

"Although we can't ask for any land at this point, the Airport Committee would request the board to set aside the land on the preliminary proposed site for an airport in the future," Heckman said. "The Fort Stanton area is the best site . . . in fact, it's the only feasible site for an airport, and, in view of the current population growth, the public demand for [SEE PAGE SEVEN]"



BIGGEST JUNIPER IN NEW MEXICO?—Adding to Ruidoso's claims to scenic fame in The Land of Enchantment is this juniper, measuring seven feet and two inches in diameter, on a mountain side some three miles west of Alto. John Veater, seated, said: "I've

been looking for this tree since reading some time ago that it could well be New Mexico's biggest juniper, if not one of the biggest anywhere." He happened upon the huge tree while deer hunting near his home last fall.

Animal control problem serious

Stray dogs and cats have been roaming the streets of Ruidoso unchallenged since Feb. 15. However, the animals burst of freedom may be short lived if Humane Society president Joe Truitt gets his way. Truitt and other members of the Humane Society are working toward purchasing a new building to serve as a shelter, holding place and boarding kennel for pets and strays in the Ruidoso area.

The old shelter, located at the bottom of the "Y" on Highway 70, was closed Feb. 15 after the property was purchased by a private citizen who wanted immediate possession of the land. Consequently, all municipal and county animal control services, such as pickup of strays and dead animals, were shut down for lack of a place to board animals during a state required holding period. Now the society has found a

new building in Ruidoso Downs suitable for a shelter. "This new building is modern and well located and could be built up into an excellent shelter . . . even better than the old one," Truitt said. The obstacle to the project is money. "All the local governments have been hit by the tight money situation," Truitt said. "No one seems to have any money to support an animal

control system. However, if someone doesn't find some financing somewhere this area may be in serious trouble and we're liable to end up in another rabies quarantine." The original animal control program in Ruidoso was instituted by the Humane Society when it was incorporated in 1964. At that time it consisted simply of two women, Dell Clewis and Hazel Brittenback, [SEE PAGE SEVEN]



Forest Lawn woes growing

Ruidoso may soon have to begin looking for a new place to bury its dead. According to Billie Clarke, chairman of the Ruidoso Cemetery Board, the present Forest Lawn cemetery on Medchem Dr. is rapidly filling up. With no room for expansion the Village may have to seek a new cemetery site in the next few years. "In the foreseeable future we'll need more land to accommodate a Ruidoso Cemetery," she said, "at least within the next ten years." The present cemetery was established in January, 1953. According to Ms. Clarke, there had been a desire among several Ruidoso residents to establish a cemetery long before that time, especially on

the part of Cynthia M. Bogar. When Ms. Bogar died Jan. 6, 1953 at the age of 80, her husband joined forces with several other Ruidosians and began rapid negotiations with the Forest Service. The result was a special use permit for Forest Lawn and Ms. Bogar was buried there one week after her death. About seven years later Lloyd L. Davis Sr. and Jr. purchased the land from the Forest Service for subdivisions and deeded the cemetery to the Village of Ruidoso. "Use of the cemetery has really picked up in the last few years," Ruidoso Administrator Jim Hine said. "Fifteen years ago there was approximately one funeral every three months there, now there's about one a

week." Increased use of Forest Lawn has created other problems for the city besides overcrowding. Improvements and increased maintenance costs are expected to result in an increase in costs to the citizens for opening and closing a burial plot. The present cost is \$75 for opening and closing a grave and \$100 for the actual cemetery plot. Last summer a sprinkler system was installed under the supervision of Til Watts and Jack Kannady Sr., with expectations of full time care sometime in the future. The Cemetery Board is presently developing plans to gravel the roads at Forest Lawn. "We're also working to plant [SEE PAGE SEVEN]"

Local schools commended

The Ruidoso school system was highly commended for its exemplary-type educational programs for students in a letter from Ted Sanders of the New Mexico Department of Education at a special meeting of the Board of Education Thursday night. Sanders praised the staff of Nob Hill and White Mountain Elementary and Ruidoso Senior High School for their efforts during the year to continue to upgrade the educational programs operating in the school district and approved all three schools as a part of the accreditation process. "The Board of Education is really proud of our school system," board member Howard Tate said. "This is just another example of the good job the staff is doing." In further business the

Board: —Heard a report on the progress of the 1976-77 school budget and set a special budget workshop meeting (open to the public) Thursday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Administrative office. —Approved two budget increases of \$1,485 and \$360 from the Title VI-B program for special education. The increase will be used to help finance the schooling of two area special educational students. —Received the investment schedule for the \$635,000 in school bonds. The interest rates from Ruidoso State Bank and Security Bank and Trust are a flat 4% and, at the end of 284 days, the bonds will have earned \$13,983.11 in interest. —Approved the 1976-77 Johnson O'Malley budget of \$20,000 and an additional

\$5,591.99 allocation for the present school year. The Johnson O'Malley funds are a federal Bureau of Indian Affairs allocation to help provide special assistance and programs for Indian students. —Approved an application for \$22,271 in Title I federal funding to continue the two reading programs at Nob Hill and the junior high school and approved a transfer of funds in the current Title I money being used for the programs. —Opened bids for high school athletic equipment and turned them over to high school athletic director Doyle Howell for compilation and further study. —Called for bids on instructional materials and school supplies for 1976-77. Bids will be opened and read April 6 at 7 p.m. in the Administrative

office. Specifications can be obtained from Superintendent Pat Valliant. —Approved Hale McKinney as a substitute bus driver. —Approved the use of the Ruidoso High School gym by Fran Killen May 14-15 for the Lovely Lady Beauty Pageant. —Approved a \$75,000 increase in the general building fund to pay the architect working on the plans for the new school. Valliant reported that final plans should be complete March 15 and the project should go to bid April 1. Bids should be in by April 15 and construction is scheduled to start May 1. —Announced April 5 as the date for the school system's budget hearing with the state. The hearing will be at 7 p.m. in the Ruidoso High School Library.

Six Ruidoso racers at Angel Fire

The Southwest Professional Ski Tour (SPST) held its second meeting of the season at Angel Fire ski area Tuesday and Wednesday with six racers from Ruidoso competing. Mark Wilson of Taos took first place honors. Second went to Herbert Kofler from Angel Fire, third was Arve Erichson of Steamboat Springs, Colo. and the fourth place spot was grabbed by Ray Held of Ruidoso, who injured a knee and was unable to compete in the finals. Other Ruidoso racers were Steve Wimberly and Gary Vogal who made it to the quarter-finals, Joe Bob McGuire and Chris Collier finished in the top 16 and Brad Thornton took a wipe-out in the opening round. The meet was described as "super" with eight inches of snow falling the day of the race. The Angel Fire ski area was selected as the site of the third round of competition for the SPST and will be Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. A Pro-Am Celebrity Race is on tap for Tuesday and it was announced that Gov. Jerry Apodaca has "thrown his hat in the ring" for this event. Six races are on the sanctioned race schedule for the pros with the Grand Prix of the tour at the Sierra Blanca Ski Resort on April 13-14. Prize money will be awarded to the top ten finishers of the season.

students of the Tularosa Public Schools. The grand entry of all costumed dancers will be at 7 p.m., when Pow Wow dancing officially begins. Action begins March 20 with the grand entry at 1 p.m., with tiny tot and traditional group contests throughout the afternoon. The highlight of the Pow Wow will be the junior and senior division contest dancing slated to begin at 7 p.m. Leading participants in the Pow Wow include: Ralph Zitzig, emcee, a Kiowa

Indian of Albuquerque; Gregory Haumpy, head singer, a Kiowa Indian of Apache, Okla.; Del' Neiman, head man dancer, a Yakima Indian of Yakima, Wash.; and Gina Klinekole, head lady dancer, a member of the Mescalero Apache Tribe. Cash prizes for first, second and third places will be awarded for all contest dance divisions. Exhibitions of Indian arts and crafts will be open both days.

Tribe sets 5th spring Pow Wow

The spring Pow Wow, sponsored by the Mescalero Apache Tribe, will be presented March 19 and 20 in the Mescalero Center Gymnasium. The Pow Wow opens at 1 p.m., the 19th with a program by

students of the Tularosa Public Schools. The grand entry of all costumed dancers will be at 7 p.m., when Pow Wow dancing officially begins. Action begins March 20 with the grand entry at 1 p.m., with tiny tot and traditional group contests throughout the afternoon. The highlight of the Pow Wow will be the junior and senior division contest dancing slated to begin at 7 p.m. Leading participants in the Pow Wow include: Ralph Zitzig, emcee, a Kiowa

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PEOPLE

JERRY SHAW,
SOCIETY EDITOR
257-4001

Happenings by Jerry

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Blend n' Share

by Mr. Pat Healy

It was really a pleasant surprise to awaken and find the fresh white snow again this past week. The birds were hopping en masse, scratching the lawn, hoping to find a crumb from the day before. Finding a box of crackers, I proceeded to feed my fine feathered friends.

Watching the birds peck here and there it came to mind how a lot of us peck at our food. It could be that the food is not well seasoned, over cooked or just isn't pleasing to the eye. This brings up an important factor when serving foods. Fifty percent of the enjoyment of the food is in the appearance, although it should taste good as well. The use of garnishes, parsley flakes, paprika, carrot curls, etc.—etc. can provide that magic, needed to dress up foods.

Even the colors of food are important in the enjoyment—a colorful tossed salad—the orange of carrots—the sunny yellow of corn—crisp greenness of asparagus—all create zip and zest to your meals and your appetite.

Bon Appetit

Talkative, outgoing and with a constant smile, CeCe Suddert shares her recipe with us today. It was Ruidoso's fortune to have her, her husband John, and daughter Linda, move here from Albuquerque two years ago. Active and civic minded, CeCe is presently involved in the Good Sam project. CeCe's hobbies include painting, decorating, and collecting antiques and other objects d'art. Hansel and Gretel, two little people (Schnauzers) command the attention of everyone at the Suddert home.

Here is her happy mealtime recipe for eight hour stew:
8 Hour Stew
2 1/2 lbs. lean beef stew meat
2 lg. potatoes—quartered
5 carrots—cut in 1" strips

crosswise
1 cup celery cut in 1" strips crosswise
1 lg. onion quartered
1 #2 can whole peeled tomatoes and juice
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
4 tablespoon minute tapioca
Cook 8 hours at 250° in oven—stove top on low — an hour before serving add 1/2 cup red wine—preferably pink chablis. This can also be done in a crockpot.



CECE SUDDERTH prepares one of her favorite recipes.

Woman's club program

The Ruidoso Woman's Club is having a Show and Tell program at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 10. The public is invited to attend. Collectables will be the feature. Anyone who would like to bring a display of their antiques or collectables is invited to do so.

Obituary Welton Dexter (Walt) Crosby

Services were held for Welton Dexter (Walt) Crosby at Clarke's Chapel of Roses Chapel at 2 p.m., Thursday, March 4 with the Reverend Noble Withshire of the Community Methodist Church officiating.

Crosby was born July 19, 1898. He died March 2 in Ruidoso. He was a prominent realtor here for many years and was active in civic affairs.

He is survived by two sisters, Margaret Crosby of Austin, Texas and Eloise Adams of San Antonio, Texas. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mamie.



TWO OF THE Girl Scout Art-O-Rama Brownie winners were Amanda Page, left, and Sonya Walker, right. The art of other Brownie winners is displayed on the table.



WINNERS IN the Art-O-Rama from the Junior Troop and Cadette Troop were: Andre Ramirez, Desire Worley and Dianne Gonzales, shown

in the front row. In the background are: Jean Howden, Gayle Travis, Leslie Greggerson and Susan Wagenfehr.

Art-O-Rama winners

The Girl Scouts of Ruidoso held their annual Art-O-Rama last week at the Community Room of the library. There were 56 entries this year making it the best show to date. The scouts wish to thank Mrs. Baron of the library and Mary and Gary Myers and Ellabeth Barber who served as judges for helping to make the Art-O-Rama '76 the most successful to date.

The entries and winners of Brownie Troops 1 and 2 were: First place: April Hall, Sonya Walker, Amanda Page, Jonna Rooney and Vickie Myers. Winning Best in painting was Brenda Hill, Best in Show, Vickie Myers and Best in Crafts, Monica Montoya. Second place winners were: Tammie Rue, Kelly Short, Monica Montoya, Cindy McCoy and Pam Parker. Third place winners were: Christy Bogarth, Rachel Hornbuckle, Laura Bundick and Honorable men-

tion went to Laura Blackburn, Kim Van Winle, Michelle Marjory, Ronce Gonzales, Angie Griego, Shela Espenosa, Lisa Nash, Robin Farus and Kristi Douglas. Other Brownie entrants were: Donna Stirwolf, LeLana Holly and Sheri DeAngelo.

Winners in Junior Troop 1 were: First place, Diane Gonzales, Desire Worley, Andre Ramirez, Susan Wagenfehr, Jean Howden. Second place went to Susan Wagenfehr and Gayle Travis. Gayle Travis won Best in Crafts. Jean Howden was awarded Best in Show for the entire show. Honorable mention went to Denise Ratcliff, Jerri Ward, Susan Wagenfehr and Jean Howden. Other entries in this troop were: Karen Maynard, Jennifer Delhotal, Denise Delhotal and Susan Wagenfehr. First place, Leslie Greggerson and second place, Julie Johnson and third place went to Corinne Montes. Leslie Greggerson won Best in Show, Veronica Montes won Best in Crafts and Veronica Montes won Best in Painting. Honorable mention went to Julie Johnson.



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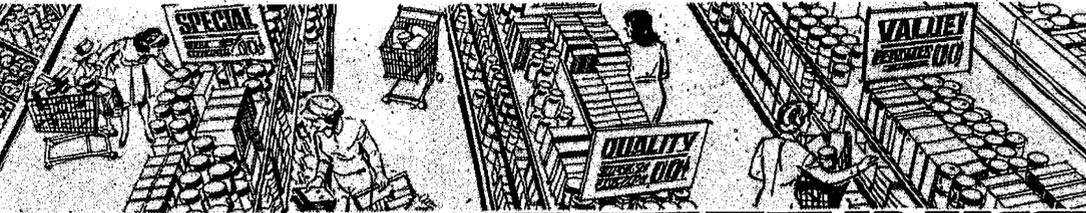
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NEW BUSINESS OPENS AT "Y". The A-1 Glass Company recently opened its doors for business in the building next door to EZ-TV at the Hollywood Y. James Williamson (left) is the owner and is a former resident of Alamogordo. Williamson brings with him 15 years experience

in the glass business and states they handle "anything in glass". "Our speciality is service having free pickup and delivery and estimating is also free," Williamson comments. Shown with the owner is associate Paul Houston.

Taxpayers ask the IRS

Q. How do I know if I must file a tax return this year?

A. A single person, under age 65, must file a tax return if the year's gross income is \$2,350 or more. The income requirement increases to \$3,100 for a person 65 or older. A single person who may be claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer must file a return if the individual's income is at least \$750, or if he or she has received any unearned income during the year.

Married persons living together and planning to file a joint return do not have to

submit the return unless their combined income is at least \$3,400. If they file separately, or are not living in the same household, each must file a return when his or her income reaches \$750. The \$750 requirement also applies to each of them if another taxpayer is entitled to claim either the wife or husband as an exemption.

When either the wife or husband is 65 or older, the income requirement for filing jointly increases to \$4,150 and to \$4,900 if both are 65 or older.

Q. I would like to take my income tax form to a commercial tax consultant. Does the IRS have any guidance?

A. When you take your income tax form to a commercial tax consultant, you can take some precautions to ensure that your return is prepared honestly. Avoid preparers who guarantee refunds, want a percentage of the refund or claim to know "all the angles." Avoid ones who advise taxpayers to overstate deductions, claim fictitious dependents or omit income.

Never sign a blank return, nor one done in pencil, since it can be changed later. Do not allow your refund check to be sent to the preparer, and insist that the preparer sign the return. Also, be sure to keep a copy of the return.

Q. I received a refund in 1975 from the 1974 state income tax. Do I have to report this on my 1975 Federal income tax return?

A. If you did not deduct the state taxes represented by the refund on your 1974 Federal income tax return, you do not have to report the state refund.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING their "Good Citizen" awards, students at White Mountain are: Front row-Kirk Taylor, Scott Perrett, Paige Cothrun, Jay Absher, Chad Potter, Rebecca Lynch, Lance Hale and Ginger Parker. Second row-Zeba Morris, Volly Tally, Jose Lara, Tracy Davis, Aundrea Gonzales, Audie Scott and Jeff

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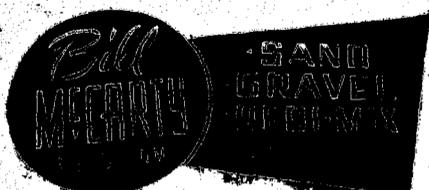
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The Dreamer

The Forty Days Before Easter
 This is being sent to you on Ash Wednesday, the first day in Lent, the beginning of the forty days before Easter.
 It is a beautiful day today, there is lull in the strong wind which blew all day yesterday. The sky is clear blue and there is a touch of Spring in the air. The snow birds are still here, happy around the place; and the Blue Bird, Pinon Jay, Song Sparrow and the Finch—all with their spring-time songs—are cheering the world and telling us that the days are now moving toward the blessed season of Eastertide.
 A verse from the one-hundred and forty third psalm comes to mind:
 "O let me hear they loving-kindness betimes in the morning; for in thee is my trust: Show thou me the way that I should walk in; for I lift up my soul unto thee."

The Wind
 It is mid-morning now, the beginning of the full strength and glory of the day, and the wind is rising a little herding the trees far and wide on the hill sides all up and down the vale. This brings to mind a childhood poem:

"Who has seen the wind
 Nether you nor I,
 But when the trees
 Bow down their heads,
 The wind is passing by."
 It is this unseen quality of the wind that sets us to thinking and dreaming. We do not see it, but yet it is there and very real. Mankind has always taken a lesson from this.

The wind is an old and trusted friend, from ages past. For untold centuries it carried our ships on the seas, and still does it this good day. Wind-mills have done all kinds of work in ages past, and the wind is still a faithful source of power.
 The wind has a lot to do with the bringing of clouds and rain and all kinds of weather, and these March winds have an important place in the changing of the season from winter to spring.

You cannot help but pay attention to the wind. It will not let you forget it. It howls around the corners of the house; it sighs through the fields of winter grass; and it sings in the tops of the pines and plums. What sweeter song could you hear? Some of my very earliest moments in my native village of Valdez, Alaska was listening to the music that the wind played in the lines of the newly-completed telegraph line that ran right close to the house. The wind strummed on those wires like on the strings of a harp.

The Wind In Song and Story
 A person who spends a lot of time out of doors begins to study the wind. Our ancestors especially were watchers and listeners of the wind. From this they learned much about the approach of weather.
 Songs and stories and poems are filled with thoughts about the wind, all back through the years; and today we have a lot of sayings that bring in the wind.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good."
 "We speak of the 'winds of chance' and 'The winds of change.'"
 Longfellow, the beloved American poet gave us the following lines in a poem about his youth:

"A boy's will is the wind's will
 And the thoughts of youth are long,
 Long thoughts."
 There is a long list in the book of quotations of what people in the past have said about the wind. While I was going through this book I ran across the following line by Walter Malone which I would like to pass along. (It is not about the wind,

although the wind after all is a singer.)
 "And if a lowly singer dries one tear,
 Or soothes one humble heart in pain,
 Be sure his homely verse to God is dear
 And not one stanza has been sung in vain."
 So listen to all the songs of the wind. It sings in the hill tops, in the power wires, among the cliffs on high, around the windows of your home, and aloft through the branches of the pinon and pine. They are happy songs of March.

Be Careful In The Wind
 For all the mystery and enchantment of the wind, we must be careful during the windy season.

There is dust in the air which makes it harder to see. So we must be extra careful driving. The pedestrians on the highway and streets have their hands full keeping their hat on their head and the dust out of their eyes. So be careful of them.
 Above all, be careful of fire this time of year. There is danger of grass fires and forest fires. Let us keep this windy season safe.

The Blossom Parade Begins
 In the lower reaches of the valleys apricot and early plum blossoms are coming out. So the blossom parade has begun. The apricot blooms here at the house are much later than usual. So the prospects of a good fruit crop are fine.

MRS. B

By
CECILIA BARRON



We have been talking about food quite a bit lately, and there are various food contests happening around the world; such as pie eating, water melon, beer drinking, hamburger indulgence, etc.; but the most sensible contest held, is the pancake race at Liberal, Kansas.

It is always held on Shrove Tuesday, just before Lent. The main events of the three day affair are: a pancake eating contest, a parade, then the race with women, old and young, running 415 yards, flipping pancakes in a skillet.

Well, those who participate in the pancake eating contest, may run the extra calories off, or deny themselves high caloric foods during Lent, which is a sane idea.

Most of us women just do not take enough of the right kind of exercise to keep our muscles and bodies supple. I read where, 92 year old Alice Roosevelt Longworth was asked how she felt, and she put her right foot up over her shoulder and said fine. I wonder how many of us could do that? Well, I do not care about such calisthenics, but I would like to at least be able to get out of these low sunken chairs and divans that are manufactured for 'only the young'.

Did you ever notice how every problem is trying to get solved, by this organization or committee, but no one has ever built a comfortable chair we can get up from without the usual 'pulling and rocking'? They say science begins with observed facts. Well, it is a fact: we can not get out of these chairs.

But changing the subject, another fact about man: he is a worshiper. (an observed fact). When he is deprived or deprives himself of worship he goes to pieces. Many people today are going to pieces. The ordinary man has to work his way through a difficulty.

Scientists holds much power in their hands; but they can not emancipate man from his own nature. In time of crisis, if a man has no reference outside himself, even his moral judgements stray. If you lose your sense of wonder, you lose your sense of balance; and one isn't responsible for one's emotions, only one's actions.

The television is one thing that has put strange stresses on our society. It is condemned for stimulating our expectations, which we find beyond our ability to satisfy our worship.

Then there is tension, which is not good.

It was nice talking with Mrs. John Rilee, from Odessa, Texas. They come up to their cabin most every weekend and is now enjoying this beautiful mountain weather we are experiencing.

It was good talking with Mrs. George Bonal. She and Mr. Bonal have been spending some time in sunny El Paso. They are retired business people and after fifty years of it, they can now go where their hearts desire.

Mr. and Mrs. Soliz and Gabriela, their little daughter, are visiting Mrs. Soliz's mother, Mrs. Ann Griffith. Gabriela is a lovely youngster and all eyes, looking for most anything anywhere she goes. Mr. Soliz will embark for Germany March 15, while Raia and Gabriela visit here with relatives until he finds a suitable place for them to stay, then they will join him.

We have had word from Mrs. Minnie Mae Everett in Odessa, Texas. Mrs. Clo Caldwell talked with her. She is home now, since having surgery in Oklahoma City, and is feeling better; although she had quite a seizure after flying home. We hope she will soon be up and back with us again. Her friends and neighbors miss her.

Mrs. B

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Inside the Capital

SANTA FE — Arthur Alfred Lavine, 50, of Moriarty surprised other Republicans by filing for convention designation as a U.S. Senate candidate.

Baffled, longtime Republicans standing nearby at the secretary of state's office introduced themselves to Lavine. A physicist and industrialist, Lavine said: "We were waiting to see what Joe Skeen was going to do. We felt there was a need for a conservative senator representing New Mexico in Washington."

Lavine, who filed petitions with 567 signatures on a minimum requirement of 509, operates a small advanced technology company, Lexco, four miles west of Moriarty. He said the firm is "hardware-oriented." He adds: "We're heavy on high explosives."

Lavine came to New Mexico in 1948 for graduate study in physics and teaching at the University of New Mexico. He left the state later and returned in 1967. He said his petition signatures "are very heavy in Curry, Roosevelt, Quay and De Baca Counties." He added: "We have good support in the North—Rio Arriba, Taos, San Miguel and Mora—Rio Rancho in Sandoval County and Albuquerque."

An unknown in New Mexico politics, Lavine is pitted for GOP pre-primary convention support against ex-astronaut Harrison Schmitt of Silver City and Albuquerque and ex-State Rep. Eugene Peirce, 44, of Albuquerque, longtime active Republican. Schmitt announced Sept. 9.

Asked why he entered the GOP Senate race so late, Peirce, an insurance broker, said: "Most of us who have been active in the party were kind of waiting to see if Joe Skeen was going to run and Joe Skeen was awfully mute on the question. I feel, having had some experience in the party and at the legislative level and having had business experience, that we needed somebody to give a little stiffer challenge to Montoya."

"For the next eight months I'm going to work at it 24 hours a day," Schmitt said of Peirce's candidacy. "He's certainly entitled to run. He's getting in very late and he will find it an extremely difficult race to win." Democrats' outnumbered Republicans in New Mexico more than 2-1—271,324 to 120,247.

Veteran millionaire U.S. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, Santa Fe Democrat, filed 8,041 petition signatures from 24 counties although he needed only 1,488. Montoya's pre-primary convention opponent is Robert R. Sims, Albuquerque Democrat, who has been running since the fall of 1974. Conservative insurance agent Sims filed 3,053 petition signatures.

Sims arrived at the capitol with a campaign truck proclaiming "the un-politician for U.S. Senator" and a covered car on a flatbed with a sign "Freedom for America." Despite Sims' lengthy, organized efforts, Sen. Montoya is expected to win the Democratic convention endorsement with a heavy majority.

The Democratic State Corporation Commission race for convention support looks lively. Four candidates filed Tuesday—John Elliott, former SCC Pipeline Division director endorsed by the three Democratic SCC incumbents: ex-SCC member John Abraham, Santa Fe; Santa Fe County Commission Chairman Leo Catanach and Joe H. Barela, 43, of Albuquerque, a Mountain Bell communications engineer. Barela has tried twice previously for the SCC Democratic nomination and failed. Among 21 candidates filing Tuesday only Runnels, Trubey, Lavine and Schmitt are not Albuquerque or Santa Fe residents.

Republicans entered Jimmie W. Glenn, 35, of Albuquerque unopposed in the SCC race for convention designation. Glenn is New Mexico director of the Indo-China Refugee Resettlement Program, funded by

a private foundation. He worked in the 1970 Anderson-Carter U.S. Senate race, the 1972 Pete Domenici U.S. Senate run and Albuquerque lawyer Jack Eastham's 1974 bid for governor.

Donald W. Trubey, 36, Portales Republican, will try again to oust U. S. Rep. Harold Runnels, Lovington Democrat, in U. S. House District 2. An Eastern New Mexico University associate professor of speech pathology, Trubey seeks a leave of absence from ENMU, beginning May 1 and extending through the general election Nov. 2.

In 1974 Runnels swamped Trubey more than 2-1—90,127 to 43,045—and carried all of District 2's 18 counties. Trubey and Runnels are unopposed for their parties' convention

designations. A candidate polling 20 per cent of the pre-primary convention vote qualifies for the primary ballot June 1.

Quinn Mizer, Albuquerque artist, and ex-State Rep. Raymond Garcia, Albuquerque, filed for Democratic convention designation in U.S. House District 1. Garcia is a Sandia Laboratory employee and a printing shop owner. The primary winner will oppose well-established U.S. Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-Albuquerque, in November.

Albuquerquean John Eudagher arrived in Santa Fe with petitions bearing 1,000-plus names for State Sen. William Segó, R-Albuquerque, for the U.S. Senate. But Segó did not consent to run and the names were lost.

MY side of the mountain

By Randi McGinn



SUGGESTIONS

Juvenile delinquency, teenage alcoholism...youthful vandals...the problems involving young people have increased in intensity and severity in this country in recent years. Ruidoso is no exception.

Psychologists, counselors and law enforcement officers cite a number of reasons for the youth problem...bad home environment, bad peer group influence, poverty.

Too often people overlook one of the major factors behind the dilemma. That factor is sheer boredom.

Unfortunately, many communities just don't have enough programs or activities to keep their young people occupied and interested in constructive rather than destructive pursuits.

Again, Ruidoso is no exception. Sadly, the village offers little in the way of organized activities for the under 30 crowd. The consequences can be seen in the mass migration of many Ruidoso young people to larger cities upon graduation from high school or after a brief stint in business here.

The mountains are beautiful for hiking and camping in the warmer months, the skiing is great (if you can afford it), but after dark there's no place to go unless you feel like bowling or roller skating seven nights a week or are old enough to bar hop.

Ruidoso should be commended for its efforts in organizing activities for the extreme ends of the age spectrum.

The Lincoln County Senior Citizens Center does a tremendous job keeping the older segment of the population a live and vital part of the community. Likewise, the strong boy and girl scout organizations give local children their share of much needed social nourishment. However, there is nothing for the age group that falls between square knots and ballroom dancing.

There have been several suggestions on how to alleviate the youthful boredom problem in the area.

One request (which spans all age barriers in the village) is to lure, coerce or otherwise obtain someone to open an indoor movie theater in Ruidoso, not only as a place to view the latest flicks, but as a community meeting place to gather and socialize with friends.

The demand and need for a theater is there, it's just a matter of convincing some enterprising businessman to build one.

Another suggestion is the establishment of a community theater for performing arts and dramatic presentations. With the large number of arts and crafts oriented citizens in Ruidoso it would seem easy to stir up interest in such a community project.

If facilities could be obtained, a village recreation program might also prove a successful apathy fighter. Many communities have been able to establish city-sponsored tennis or swim lessons and city basketball leagues with a minimum of expense and effort.

Further, the present organizations set up to help children and senior citizens might extend their hand and join forces with the neglected middle class.

Why not have the Senior Citizens Center members take a few nights a month to share their invaluable years of knowledge with those of the next generation? Instead of keeping all age groups together, why not cross the span of years to have joint dinners?

Why not have a few dance clinics where the older people in Ruidoso could educate younger folks in the dying art of the foxtrot, rhumba or waltz? Or why not have needlepoint, quilting or crocheting exchanges from old to young?

On the other side, why not invite those in the middle to help with the children...going camping with the scouts or coaching sports teams?

By crossing all age boundaries and joining forces to help each other, Ruidoso could develop into a community without the problems stemming from boredom or apathy. It could become one of the exceptions to the nationwide rule.

Opinion page

Dogs having field day

The dogs in Ruidoso—and they are probably blissfully unaware of their new status—are having a field day.

There were, during Jim Rowin's tenure as animal control officer, many pointed remarks concerning his efficiency in the performance of his duties. Sadly, the truth apparent is that Rowin was doing an excellent job within the limitations imposed upon his operations.

Scuttlebutt—and just plain obvious fact—has it that the dogs are rapidly becoming an uncontrollable nuisance due to the cessation of Rowin's duties and the demise of the Lincoln County Humane Society's housing facility for dogs and cats.

Free moving dogs—alone or in packs—in addition to reverting to predaceous activities to sustain life, and in addition to the problems they cause by scattering garbage in a search for food, are a definite hazard to people and especially children.

For instance, the six year old son of Mrs. John Laylor is now receiving the painful series of rabies injections because a dog bit him and the animal could not be located within the 10-day period in which it could have been determined if the dog was rabid.

It is obvious, due to the restrictions imposed on the activities of an animal control officer, that every stray dog cannot be impounded either for adoption or disposal.

It is equally obvious that the dog problem in Ruidoso is out of hand and that it will continue to worsen.

The village trustees should pursue every means at their disposal to reinstate the position of animal control officer and to assist the Humane Society in obtaining new quarters. Another rabies quarantine we don't need.—CD

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Clipped Comment

XMAS SACK CAT

One thing about thieves... they can't return merchandise for a different size, or color or even exchange for a different item.

This story supposedly is true. It was told by a sister-in-law, who learned of it from a friend. While the validity is unknown, it is different!

A Lubbock mother had gotten her offspring up and away for another day at school. She started to town to Christmas shop. As her car eased out of the drive, she heard a bump. Her fears were well founded: the vehicle had passed over the family cat, which was gasping for the final time.

She almost panicked. Collecting her senses, she realized that the cat must be disposed of before the children returned. In her haste to get to town, the mother stuck the cat's body in a paper bag and placed it on the seat of her car. The package could be disposed of before she returned home.

'At the mall, she hurriedly left her car—with the package still on the seat. Nearing the building the woman realized that she had left her auto unlocked. Dashing back she saw a large woman open the door to her car and remove the sack (dead cat and all).

Chuckling to herself she followed the sack-snatcher into a restaurant. The thief placed her order and then—bugged by curiosity—gently opened the "grab bag" to learn what she had taken from the victim's car. Seeing that dead cat, the thief fainted dead away. Her 250-pound plus frame was sprawled on the restaurant floor.

An ambulance was summoned. The larger-than-usual sack snatcher was placed on the ambulance cot. A bystander noticed that the fainting victim had entered the restaurant with a brown paper bag. So that sack containing the deceased cat was placed on her enormous tummy as the ambulance crew carted her away.

We can only guess what happened when she regained consciousness... or how long before she again fainted! —Review, Crosbyton, Tex.

Yours and Ours

STUPH & JUNK By

Cale Dickey



STOLEN QUIP

I chanced across this tidbit in the Clipso News up Illinois way . . . and it sorta fits into the scheme of things . . . I think.

"We found the following story somewhat amusing until we realized it could actually happen as told.

"According to the story a man secretly 'borrowed' a country ham from the farm where he was employed part-time. He then sold the ham to a grocer for \$27 and used \$20 of the money to buy \$80 worth of food stamps, for which he was eligible because of his income level.

"The man then bought \$51 worth of groceries, including the ham which had been marked up to \$30. He returned the ham to the farmer's smokehouse and wound up with \$7 cash and \$21 worth of groceries.

"The grocer made a profit and the farmer got his ham back so it appeared the man had devised a painless way to rip off the government.

"As we said it's almost humorous. Until you ask yourself: Who paid for the food stamps?"

SHOO DIRT

Winter's waning. Spring's coming. Housewives will soon ostensibly be engaged in spring cleaning. A season not to gladden the heart of mere man.

An assessment of the spring cleaning problems is clearly indicated.

Read a few ads . . . watch a few commercials . . . there's nothing to this spring cleaning. A woman can do it in her cocktail dress . . . or evening gown. Of course she could. Naturally she'd need a new cocktail dress or evening gown. Naturally. And probably will regardless.

But about that cleaning ease. These days you can shampoo carpets without foaming at the mouth . . . around the feet maybe. Slosh goop on you carpet in mid-afternoon and entertain lavishly that same evening. The guests will never know . . . and that ain't right.

They should be well aware you put yourself out to impress them . . . especially the women . . . particularly if they don't have carpeting wall-to-wall and hall-to-hall.

The way things are these days, fall cleaning is just about a thing of the past. Who lives in their homes in the summer? If you believe the ads . . . nobody. Besides, after a busy summer and fall out on the patio . . . or wherever . . . milady should be entitled to hire the fall cleaning done . . . to conserve her strength for the spring cleaning ordeal. Besides . . . if most of the dirt is covered by snow, most of the winter . . . you know, that nice clean, white, fluffy stuff . . . why does a house need spring cleaning anyhow?

Then there's all the aids to cleaning . . . just isn't anything to dusting, polishing, scrubbing . . . if you read and believe the ads. And I seriously doubt if a single one of those TV females demonstrating the ease with which house cleaning is done ever cleaned a house out . . . except to write a check.

But out here . . . where life is lived . . . women let their husbands know that spring cleaning is one of the biggest chores of their lives . . . they want to be appreciated . . . and . . . can you blame them? The thing to do, men . . . after the spring cleaning is done . . . is to carefully check every spring in the house . . . it's a safe bet not a one is clean.

MILK SOURCE

So . . . you're thinking of going on a goat milk kick? Best you watch a little out . . . those cantankerous goats . . . in their second to fifth lactations . . . have been known to do a little kicking of their own.

And, if'n you're bound and determined to have a milking nanny . . . best you get two, or more . . . 'cause goats are plagued with loneliness . . . and a lonesome milking goat just might up and get your nanny.

BRIEF BIT: The going price of grocery bags is about three for \$45 . . . filled . . . CD.

ZIP

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RUIDOSO NEWS

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SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALITY.

BLM 'displeased' over new airport

[FROM PAGE ONE]
 an airport will intensify over the next few years."
 Others supporting the airport recommendation included Mayor Lloyd Davis of Ruidoso, Mayor Jack DiPaolo of Ruidoso Downs, County Commissioner J. O. "Bud" Payne, Ray Hampton of the Federal Aviation Agency, Magistrate Bill Hart and Ivan Hall of the Southeast New Mexico Economic District.
 "The existing airport can't meet the demands of the community and constitutes a major obstacle to the natural expansion of the tourist trade in the area," Hall said. "The SENMED feels the Fort Stanton land should be utilized for the benefit of all the residents while saving the natural resources."
 "We feel the airport study has, so far, balanced the social and economic needs of the community with those of the environment and we see no reason why an airport at Fort Stanton couldn't be compatible with the multiple use emphasis of the board."
 The major opposition to the airport plan came from representatives of New Mexico State University. NMSU currently holds a 20 year lease on the Fort Stanton area and is conducting rangeland research in the area.
 Dr. Phillip Leyendecker, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at NMSU, said the

proposed airport site would eliminate research activities on 7,000 acres of rangeland.
 "We are facing a serious loss of 23 years of valuable ecological research results, 12 of which can never be duplicated, if the Fort Stanton research facility is put to uses other than ecological rangeland research," he said.
 According to Leyendecker, a jet airport would seriously interfere with and harm livestock, wildlife and range research by:
 —Direct use of land in research studies.
 —Isolation of small tracts of land, making them worthless for adequate grazing studies.
 —Elimination of use of a wildlife corridor.
 —Restriction of land use by wildlife.
 —Destruction of long-term ecological studies.
 "Livestock is the biggest industry in New Mexico (valued at \$750,000,000 last year)," Leyendecker said. "The research underway at Fort Stanton is invaluable to ranchers, consumers and hunters and is directly applicable to millions of acres of rangeland throughout the Southwest."
 "The significance of our research at Fort Stanton is tremendous," NMSU president Gerald Thomas said. "We would suggest the Airport Study Committee enlarge its study to look at sites outside the arbitrary 15 mile radius. It may find some other viable alternatives to its site problem."

Also opposed to the airport was Jack Herring of the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish.
 "We would like to see the Fort continue as it has been, with rangeland research," he said. "The construction of an airport in the area would displace an antelope herd and the roads, power and gas lines and water and sewer systems which would have to be installed in the facility, would have to cut across other wildlife areas and disrupt them too."
 Other land use suggestions for Fort Stanton which were taken under consideration by the board included the development of the colorful caves on the reservation by concessionaires, the development of a retirement and health care community for Indians of all tribes and pueblos and the parceling out of the land to surrounding ranchers.
 One important peripheral question brought out at the hearing concerned the ownership of the Fort Stanton land.
 In a formal statement on the position of the Mescalero Apache Tribe concerning the Fort Stanton land, Samson Miller, vice president of the MAT said the tribe has aboriginal title to the land and should be the one administering the property, not BLM.

Citing a 1956 opinion by William Brophy, a noted expert in Indian law, Miller concluded:
 1. The Fort Stanton land was the heart of the land owned by the Mescalero Apaches and on the cession of New Mexico to the United States by Mexico, MAT had original Indian title to the entire Fort Stanton area.
 2. The title of MAT to the Fort Stanton land has not been extinguished (an action which can only come about through an Act of Congress).
 3. MAT has original title to the Fort Stanton land.
 Miller said acquisition of the Fort Stanton lands by MAT would greatly benefit its cattle industry and help alleviate the present overcrowding pressure on the present reservation imposed by the rapidly expanding Mescalero population.
 State BLM Director Art Zimmerman said the title question was still a matter of contention, however, after research he had concluded the BLM does have jurisdiction for the administration of Fort Stanton, with that jurisdiction properly assigned to the Bureau by the Secretary of the Interior.



THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OF UNM, Albuquerque, Ms. Karen Glaser discussed campus living and curriculum with Pam DiPaolo and her mother Mrs. J. J. DiPaolo of Ruidoso Downs prior to an informational meeting conducted by UNM personnel here Thursday evening. UNM representatives are visiting schools throughout the state to familiarize high school seniors with the university.

C-C ballots due Monday

Chamber of Commerce ballots, to name seven new directors, are due, manager Richard Cothrun said, at his office by 5 p.m., March 15.
 The slate of candidates, named by the nominating committee, includes Don Dale, Bob Finley, Mike Taylor, Slover Cape, Marge Woodul, Cliff

JUDGE'S REPORT	TOTAL CASES	MEETING SCHEDULE
February — 1976	Fines Assessed.....\$2,365.00	Ruidoso Downs trustees, tonight at 7:00 in the village hall.
Ruidoso Municipal Court	Fines Collected.....\$1,249.00	Ruidoso trustees, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Public Library.
Judge Sam Nunnally		Ruidoso school board, 7 p.m., Tuesday in the administration building.
TRAFFIC	MAGISTRATE COURT	Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., Tuesday, in the courthouse at Carrizozo.
Cases.....57	DIVISION III	
Convicted.....43	Judge W. A. Hart	
Dismissed.....14	FELONY	
PARKING	Cases.....8	
Cases.....9	MISDEMEANOR	
Fined.....9	Traffic.....27	
Dismissed.....0	Non-Traffic.....5	
MISDEMEANOR	Total Criminal.....40	
Cases.....32	CIVIL	
Warrants Issued.....2	Cases.....11	
Dismissed.....4	TOTAL CASES.....51	

Animal control

[FROM PAGE ONE]
 who would pick up stray dogs in their personal cars. Their only compensation was gas money and picking up 27 dogs in a month was considered phenomenal, according to Truitt.
 Since then the Humane Society venture has expanded to the point where it was handling an average of 150 dogs and cats a month, including boarding animals picked up by the Ruidoso and Lincoln County animal control officers.
 The operation was financed by a combination of boarding fees, donations and a \$500 a month subsidy by the Village of Ruidoso.
 Although numerous requests for animal control services had been made by Ruidoso Downs, the village has not supported the Society for nearly a year, when it cut off its \$50 a month subsidy. Minimal funding has come from Lincoln County on a per animal basis.
 Now however, Ruidoso has cut off its monthly contribution and is investigating alternate means of handling the animal control problem.
 "The animal control dilemma is probably one of the greatest problems facing municipalities today," said Ruidoso village manager Jim Hine, who believes animal control should be under the sole jurisdiction and control of one agency.
 Hine said the village is checking into different methods of solving the problem, including turning it over to the county.
 "This is as much a county problem as a municipal one," he said. "The village shouldn't be responsible for policing outlying areas. It should be a joint effort between all the governments involved. So far Ruidoso has been pulling most of the load by itself."
 Among alternatives is a plan for the Humane Society to drop out of the dog pick up business and turn the whole operation over to the village. However, Hine said it would be impossible for Ruidoso to establish its own facility this year because of a \$63,000 budget cut by the state legislature.
 Other proposals from the Humane Society include an offer to continue holding dogs picked up in Ruidoso for \$650 a month or a plan to handle the whole animal control operation for \$750 a month.
 According to Truitt a local citizen has agreed to make the down payment on the new building, but monthly payments will be increased by \$85 a month and money will be needed for construction of pens and outdoors runs, plus payment of bills and food.
 "We want people to know the Humane Society is still in existence," Truitt said, "we just don't have a home yet."
 Truitt plans to hold a county-wide meeting as soon as the weather warms up and is currently seeking the support of all citizens or organizations interested in the animal control problem.
 "Over 2,000 people have been associated with the Humane Society since its inception, either working with us or bringing dogs or cats to us," Truitt said. "With the cooperation and help of those in the area we hope to have a new building for the Society before the end of the month."

Forest Lawn

[FROM PAGE ONE]
 a garden in the center of the cemetery," Ms. Clarke said. "With donations and the assistance of the community we hope to be able to finish it this year."
 Many of the improvements at Forest Lawn have come through public donations, including the sign over the entrance of the cemetery and the tent used for funerals.
 Ms. Clarke's biggest hope for the cemetery however, is to have enough funds available to hire a full time custodian to care for the area.
 "We often find a lot of trash and whiskey bottles at the cemetery and there are scattered instances of vandalism," she said. "A full time custodian might help prevent some of those problems."
 Even with all the problems involved, Ms. Clarke feels the cemetery is administered best in the hands of the village and would be opposed to a county or privately owned cemetery at this time.
 "The village is doing an excellent job with the present cemetery," she said. "It is located in one of the prettiest spots in the area. It's good to have a cemetery so close to home and Forest Lawn is really something the community can be proud of."

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Quartered (SAVE 7¢) 1-Lb. Pkg. **46¢**

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(SAVE 10¢) NESTLE 2-Lb. Can **\$1.79**

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Mashed Potatoes PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK 32-Oz. Box \$1.69	Chunk Tuna In Oil CHICKEN OF THE SEA 4.5-Oz. Can 75¢	Contadina Tomato 12-Oz. Paste 16-Oz. Puree 15-Oz. Pizza Sauce 15-Oz. Can 38¢

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News From The County Agent

A two-day sheep shearing school will be held March 8-9, 1976 in Roswell at the Eastern New Mexico Fairgrounds. The school is designed to teach the beginner the fundamental processes of sheep shearing, and also teach the experienced sheep shearer methods of improving his technique. Sessions on care and sharpening of equipment will be included. Equipment will be furnished by Sunbeam Outdoor Co. Mr. Charles Swaim, four time National Sheep Shearer will be the principal instructor. The school is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of New Mexico State University. Anyone interested in learning how to shear or how to improve their technique is invited. The school will begin at 9:00 a.m. Monday, March 9, 1976.

movement of air, it becomes an efficient evaporative unit. Experienced gardeners provide insulation in various ways: a pot within a pot, with peat moss as insulation, for example. Wood provides its own insulation and would be used more if it could be shaped in more ways. Wire, lined with sphagnum moss in both baskets and columnar shapes, gives the basket maker the chance to build a living bouquet. The moss has the natural green garden look most gardeners find appealing.

Many materials are being tried out as substitutes for the sphagnum moss or an insulating material in addition to the moss.



A BRAND NEW BABY swelled the number of participants by one as the the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania paused at Socorro. It doesn't appear that mommy or friend son were particularly impressed with the stir the birth caused, or the fact they were the center of attraction by the humans

sharing the cross country trek with them. But there is no doubt, as the first born on the pilgrimage, that the colt has automatically been insured a niche in the Bicentennial celebration and will have a resulting claim to historical fame.

RRD HANGING BASKETS: Many an ordinary, common plant becomes a star performer when grown in a hanging basket. But it's wise to remember that when a plant goes skyward its container becomes both functionally and aesthetically important. The hanging container must have more protection from the sun and wind than the same container on the ground. When the common clay pot is exposed on all sides to the

Short

Do you want to keep your home temperature at 68 degrees, but find it uncomfortable? Consider using a humidifier, or putting a pan of water on or behind the radiator. Humidified air is more comfortable at lower temperatures than dry air, and healthier, too.



UP WITH PEOPLE, a globe-trotting educational and entertainment group, will appear at the Community Center in Mesalero, March 13-14 with performances beginning at 7:30 p.m. An international cast of 33, with five staff members, will participate in the production which includes two songs celebrating the

importance and equality of people, "Up With People" and "What Color is God's Skin?" The show is sponsored by the Mesalero Apache Tribe's Pow Wow committee and advance tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office in Ruidoso.



State Forestry Department offers seedling trees

Each year, the New Mexico Department of State Forestry provides seedling trees to landowners for conservation plantings throughout the state.

This year, 12 species totalling 129 thousand seedlings were offered for sale beginning in the fall of 1975. So far this year three species are sold out with approximately half of the seedlings still available for sale. Most of the remaining seedlings

if you own a minimum of two acres of land and the planting is for conservation purposes, you are eligible to participate.

Seedling application forms can be obtained at the following places; local district forester offices, district office of the Soil Conservation Service, local County Extension Agent, or by contacting the District office;

P. O. Box 277, Capitan, New Mexico, 88316, or phone at 354-2231.

are conifers (52,300) with three species of hardwoods still available. All seedlings are bare-root stock averaging between 5-12 inches for conifers and 12-24 inches for hardwoods.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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Jfm, Barbara and Donna

House plants need moisture

LAS CRUCES — Your foliage house plants need the correct soil moisture and temperatures if they are to thrive, says Ricardo E. Gomez, Extension horticulturist at New Mexico State University.

Maintaining the proper soil moisture encourages healthy growth of plants and roots. It also prevents damage from soluble salts which are present in the soil.

Many house plant owners do not realize that allowing the soil to dry causes the salt level in the soil to double or even triple. This is because the level of soluble salts depends on the amount of free water present in the soil medium. The soil's salt level doubles each time there is a 50 per cent reduction in the soil moisture.

When the salt level is high, the plant's root system is often severely damaged. The roots are unable to properly absorb nutrients and water and may even become predisposed to secondary disease organisms. Symptoms of injury from high soluble salts include marginal leaf chlorosis or necrosis of newer leaves. The older leaves may also yellow and drop off.

Applying too much water to foliage plants also creates

problems. The saturated soil excludes oxygen and often causes root death. You can prevent this by allowing excessive water to drain from the plant. Turn containers without drainage on their side until excessive water is removed. You can also use a dipstick technique for large planters and containers without drains.

Gomez offers two main guides to remember when watering your plants. First, never allow the entire soil medium to become dry. (It is acceptable to let the top one-fourth to one-half of an inch of soil dry). Second, never allow the plants to stand in water.

The humidity in most modern building interiors is below the optimum for foliage plants. However, proper watering and maintenance of adequate light levels will help foliage plants in low humidity areas. When the humidity is consistently less than 20 to 25 per cent, humidifiers can be installed to aid to quality maintenance, the NMSU specialist says.

Temperatures which are comfortable for humans are adequate for most foliage plants, Gomez says. However, be careful to prevent the temperature around foliage

plants from falling below 60 degrees as this will check the plant's growth. Temperatures below 45 degrees will permanently damage many foliage plants. Finally be sure that your plants aren't in the line of hot air coming from a heating duct.



ANNOUNCING her candidacy for Lincoln County Clerk on the Democratic ticket in the June primary is Sunny (Mrs. Bill) Hirschfeld of Ruidoso. She has lived in Ruidoso three and one-half years and is a graduate of Columbia College in Missouri with an Associate Arts Degree.

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

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The Basic Integration course will be held on March 10th thru 13th. The introductory lecture will present material essential to attending the course.



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AREA TV GUIDE

<p>10) KRM-TV (CBS) 4) KAVE-TV (ABC) 6) KOAT-TV (NBC) 5) KNME-TV (PBS) 7) KOAT-TV (ABC)</p>	<p>2) KDBC-TV (CBS) 9) KTSM-TV (NBC) 8) KSWB-TV (NBC) 13) KGGM-TV (CBS)</p>
<p>MONDAY, MAR. 8 5:30:2: CBS News 4:50: Bewitched 5: Electric Company 6:7: ABC News 8: Sanford & Son 9: NBC News 10: Jeffersons 11: News 12:00: 2, 4, 6, 7, 9: News 5: Zoom 8: Little House 10: Documentary 11: CBS News 11:30: 2: Jazz Circle 4: Wild Kingdom 5: Creative Process 6: Green Acres 7: Adam 12 9: Don Adams Screen Test 13: 25,000 Pyramid 7:00: 10: All in the Family 4:5: Rich Little 5: Anyone for Tennis? 6:7: On the Rocks 8: Joe Forrester 12: Documentary 7:30: 10: Maude 5: Evening Edition 6:7: Good Heavens 8:00: 10: Medical Center 4:8: Jigsaw John 5: U.S.A.: People & Politics 6:7: Rich Man, Poor Man 8: Joe Forrester 11: AALI in the Family 8:30: Boston Pops 13: Maude 9:00: 2: Break 4: Joe Forrester 8:10: News 9: Jigsaw John 13: Medical Center 9:30: Johnny Carson 10: Movie 10:00: 2, 4, 6, 7, 9, 13: News 5: Behind the Line 10:30: 2: Mary Hartman 4: Johnny Carson 5: Johnny Payton's Circus 6:7: Gerardo Rivera 13: Movie 11:00: 2: Movie 8: Tom Sawyer 12:00: 4, 9: Tomorrow 8: News 1:00: 4: News</p>	<p>MORNING—MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 5:45: 8: Today in Texas & NM 4:00: 2, 10, 13: CBS News 4:9: Today 4:30: 5: Farm Show 6: Today 4:45: 6: Closer Look 7:00: 2, 10, 13: Captain Kangaroo 5:7: Good Morning 8:00: 2, 10, 13: Price Is Right 4:9: Celebrity Sweepstakes 8: People Place 8:00: 4, 8, 9: High Rollers 5: Lilla Yoga and You 9:00: 4, 10, 13: Gambit 4:8, 9: Wheel of Fortune 5: Feedforward 6: Get Smart 9:00: 2, 10, 13: Love O' Life 4, 8, 9: Hollywood Squares 5: Book Beat 6:7: Happy Days 6:57: 10, 13: CBS News 10:00: 2, 10, 13: Young & Restless 4, 8, 9: Magnificent Marble Machine 5: Sesame Street 6:7: Let's Make a Deal 10:30: 2, 10, 13: Search For Tomorrow 4, 8, 9: Take My Advice 6:7: All My Children 10:55: 4, 8, 9: NBC News 11:00: 2: Four Noon 4: Somers 5: Ryan's Hope 6:7: Celebrity Sweepstakes 9: News 10:00: 2: Today 13: As the World Turns 11:05: 9: Dialing For Dollars 11:25: 2: Kitchen Hills 13: As the World Turns 5: Villa Alegre 6:7: Rhyme and Reason 12:00: 5: Mister Robson 13: 25,000 Pyramid 13: News 12:30: 2, 10: Guiding Light 4, 8, 9: Doctors 6:7: Ryan's Hope 6:7: Neighbors 13: Forum 13 1:00: 2, 10, 13: All in the Family 4, 8, 9: Another World 5: Science Potpourri 6:7: General Hospital 11:30: 2, 10, 13: Match Game 5: Strengthening Navajo Educ 6:7: One Life To Live 7:00: 2: Movie 4:8:9: Merv Griffin 5: Voces Hispanas 7, 8: Edge of Night 9: Somers 10:12: Tatortales 7:00: 5: Death, Personal Frontiers 6: Movie 7: Movie 8: Robert Young 9: Sesame Street 10: Petticoat Junction 13: Guiding Light 4:8, 9: Play Bridge 10: Family Affair 13: Robert Young 11:00: 2: Lucy Show & You 8: Ironside 9: Virginian 10: Bonanza 4:8, 9: Courtship 4: Andy Griffith 5: Mister Rogers 6: Mickey Mouse Club 11:00: 2: Gunsmoke 4:30: 4: Partridge Family 6:7: The Way It Was 8: Gilligan's Island 9: NBC News 10:00: 2: Beverly Hillsbillies 4: NBC News 4: Green Acres 7: Family Affair 8:10: News 8: Adam 12 13: CBS News</p>
<p>TUESDAY, MAR. 9 5:30: 2: CBS News 4:50: Bewitched 5: Electric Company 6:7: ABC News 8: NBC News 10: Doc 11: News 12:00: 2, 4, 6, 7, 9: News 5: Carrasotendas 8: Movin On 10: Dr. Seuss 11:00: 5: News 4:30: 2: Waltons 4: Cop & Kid 5: Ethelbert Studies 4: Wild Kingdom 7: Adam 12 9: Sanford & Son 10: NBC News 11:00: 2: Hollywood Squares 7:00: 4, 9: Movin On 5: Impact 6:7: Happy Days 8: Police Woman 10: MASH 11:00: 2: News 12:00: 2: Evening Edition 4: Documentary 6:7: Laverne & Shirley 10: One Day At A Time 11:00: 2: News 8:00: 4, 8: Dean Martin 6:7: Lita Falana 9: Police Woman 10: American Parade 13: MASH 8:30: 2: Arruzza 5: Evening Edition 11:00: 4: Florida Primary 9:00: 4: Police Woman 4:7: Family 8:10: News 9: Dean Martin 13: American Parade 9:30: 8: Florida Primary 10:00: 4, 6, 7, 9, 13: News 5: TBA 8: Johnny Carson 10: Movie 10:30: 2: Mary Hartman 4: Johnny Carson 5: Barbara & Friends 4:7, 13: Florida Primary 11:00: 2: Florida Primary 6:7: Mystery of Week 9: Johnny Carson 11:00: 2: Movie 8: Tomorrow 12:00: 4: Florida Primary 8: News 1:30: 4: News</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, MAR. 10 5:30: 2: CBS News 4:50: Bewitched 5: Electric Co. 6:7: ABC News 8: Adam 12 9: NBC News 10: Bob Newhart 11: News 12:00: 2, 4, 6, 7, 9: News 5: Zoom 8: Little House 10: Tony Orlando & Dawn 13: CBS News 4:30: 2: Tony Orlando & Dawn 4: Sanford & Son 5: NAM Outdoors 6: The Toy Pony 7: Adam 12 9: Chico & Man 13: Match Game PM 7:00: 4: Little House on Prairie 5: Navajo Education 4:7: Movie 8:9: Movie 10: Cannon 13: Tony Orlando & Dawn 7:30: 2: Mary Tyler Moore 5: Evening Edition 8:00: 2: Movie 4:7: Movie 5: Images of Aging 10: Gunsmoke 11: Cannon 9:30: 6:7: Movie 9:00: 5: Theater in America 8:10: News 9: Ironside 13: Blue Knight 9:30: 8: Johnny Carson 10: Movie 10:30: 2, 4, 6, 7, 9, 13: News 10:30: 2: Mary Hartman 4:9: Johnny Carson 6:7: Movie 13: Movie 11:00: 2: Movie 8: Tomorrow 12:00: 4, 9: Tomorrow 8: News 1:00: 4: News</p>
<p>THURSDAY, MAR. 11 5:30: 2: CBS News 4:50: Bewitched 5: Electric Company 6:7: ABC News 8: Adam 12 9: NBC News 10: Brady Bunch 11:00: 2: Movie 7:30: 2: Movie 9: Barney Miller 9: Babes Elephant 13: Price Is Right</p>	<p>FRIDAY, MAR. 12 5:30: 2: CBS News 4:50: Bewitched 5: Electric Co. 6:7: ABC News 8: Emergency 9: NBC News 10: Mary Tyler Moore 13: News 6:00: 2, 4, 6, 7, 9: News 5: Zoom 10: Sara 13: CBS News 4:30: 2: MASH 4: Sanford & Son 5: Voces Hispanas 6: Welcome Back, Kotter 7: Adam 12 8:7: The Practice 13: Hollywood Squares 7:00: 2, 10: GE Theater 4:8: Rockford Files 5: Aviation Weather 6:7: Donny & Marie 9: Ironside 13: Sara 7:00: 5: Evening Edition 8:00: 2: Washington Week 6:7: Movie 9: Rockford Files 10: GE Theater 13: Movie 11:00: 2: Name Of The Game 8: Friends 11:00: 2: Virginian 11:00: 4: Movie 10:00: 2: Friends 7:30: 2: Don Kirshner's 8: News 11:30: 4: Movie</p>

BICENTENNIAL NOTEBOOK



French Assistance
 The first week of March two hundred years ago witnessed several events that were to have great significance for the American revolutionary cause. The first event took place in Europe. The French Foreign Minister, Count Vergennes, wrote to the Spanish Foreign Minister, Grimaldi, on March 1, 1776, asking if Spain would be interested in joining France in providing aid to the American colonies. Several weeks were to pass before a response could be received, but when it came it was favorable.

Obviously, the French and Spanish were not interested in furthering the cause of self-government as proclaimed by the American rebels. Instead, their objective was to embarrass Britain if at all possible. As the major world power, Britain stood exposed to possible attacks from all sides; distrust and resentment by other nations is always a risk that a major power must face.

France, particularly, had been watching American events carefully. If the Americans proved to be serious and

determined in their efforts, France had a good chance to humiliate her age-old enemy. If, on the other hand, American determination were not firm, France's international prestige could be badly damaged by rushing too quickly to the aid of the Americans.

Therefore, France was extremely cautious. In fact, France did not come openly to American assistance until 1778 after the Americans had proven their determination and fighting ability in the battle of Saratoga in 1777. However, France gave signs earlier that assistance might be possible.

For example, in January 1776, two Frenchmen, Penet and Plarne, met with Washington and then entered negotiations with the secret committee of Congress. These activities caused the second significant event of early March.

On March 3, Congress commissioned Silas Deane to go to France to procure war supplies and to delicately probe the mind of Vergennes about his attitude toward America. Obviously, Congress had no knowledge of Vergennes' letter

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
 Notice is hereby given that the following merchandise will be sold at public auction on Tuesday, March 23, 1976, 9:00 a.m., at Ruidoso Transfer and Storage, Highway 20 West, Ruidoso, N.M.
 The merchandise being sold is held under the account of Pat Watkins, to wit: refrigerator, freezer, electric stove, automatic washer, drop leaf table, desk, 1 twin bed, 1 full bed and filling cabinet.
 Roy Edson
 Ruidoso Transfer & Storage
 252 (3) 8, 15

LEGAL NOTICE
 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
 IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF NAPOLEON B. BUCKLEY, Deceased
 No. 1389
 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 The undersigned is executrix of this estate, and all persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present them within the time prescribed by law.
 /s/ Sallie A. Buckley
 Executrix
 241 (3) 1, 8, 15

LEGAL NOTICE
 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
 IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF NAPOLEON B. BUCKLEY, Deceased
 No. 1389
 NOTICE OF PROBATE
 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 Carizozo, 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 26, 1976.
 Barbara Lovelace
 Clerk of the Probate Court
 /s/ Barbara Lovelace
 241 (3) 1, 8, 15

LEGAL NOTICE
 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
 IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN CHRISTOPHER, Deceased
 No. 1391
 NOTICE OF PROBATE
 THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO To Whom It May Concern:
 An instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of John Christopher, deceased, has been produced, read and filed as required by law. On the 19th day of March, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., at the Probate Court in Carizozo, 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 the 26th day of February, 1976.
 Barbara Lovelace
 Clerk of the Probate Court
 By /s/ Jane McSwane
 241 (3) 1, 8, 15

LEGAL NOTICE
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF T. J. FRANK, DECEASED
 No. 143
 NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT
 STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: JUANITA E. FRANK, DOROTHY MALLORY, all unknown heirs of T. J. FRANK, deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent:
 JUANITA E. FRANK, administratrix, has filed her Final Account and Report, on the 20th day of April, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, at the District Court in Carizozo, New Mexico. The Court will hear objections thereto and the settlement thereof; and the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his real and personal property, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.
 WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court this 3rd day of April, 1976.
 Margo E. Lindsay
 Clerk of the District Court
 By: Joy Leslie
 Deputy
 254 (3) 8, 15, 22, 29

LEGAL NOTICE
 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
 IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JAMES A. CLUBB AND EDITH O. CLUBB, Deceased
 No. 1399
 NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT
 STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: ERNEST J. HUGHES, EDITH MAUDINE PIGEON, all unknown heirs of JAMES A. CLUBB and EDITH O. CLUBB, both deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedents:
 ERNEST J. HUGHES, executor, has filed his Final Account and Report, and on the 22nd day of April, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, at the Probate Court in Carizozo, New Mexico. The Court will hear objections thereto and the settlement thereof; and the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedents, the ownership of their real and personal property, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.
 WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Probate Court this 4th day of March, 1976.
 Barbara Lovelace
 Clerk of the Probate Court
 255 (3) 8, 15, 22, 29

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF BOND SALE
 GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER BONDS \$2,000,000
 256 (3) 8

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF BOND SALE
 GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER BONDS \$2,000,000
 256 (3) 8

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF BOND SALE
 GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER BONDS \$2,000,000
 256 (3) 8

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF BOND SALE
 GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER BONDS \$2,000,000
 256 (3) 8

Tricentennial Century

Government To Come
 I am an anarchist at heart. I would like to live in a world where I could be totally free. Once, in a science fiction novelette called "The Equalizer," I tried to imagine such a place. The equalizer in the story is an absolute weapon, named after the frontier term for the Colt revolver, so cheap and simple that every individual can have one and so powerful that he can defy every attempt to rule him.

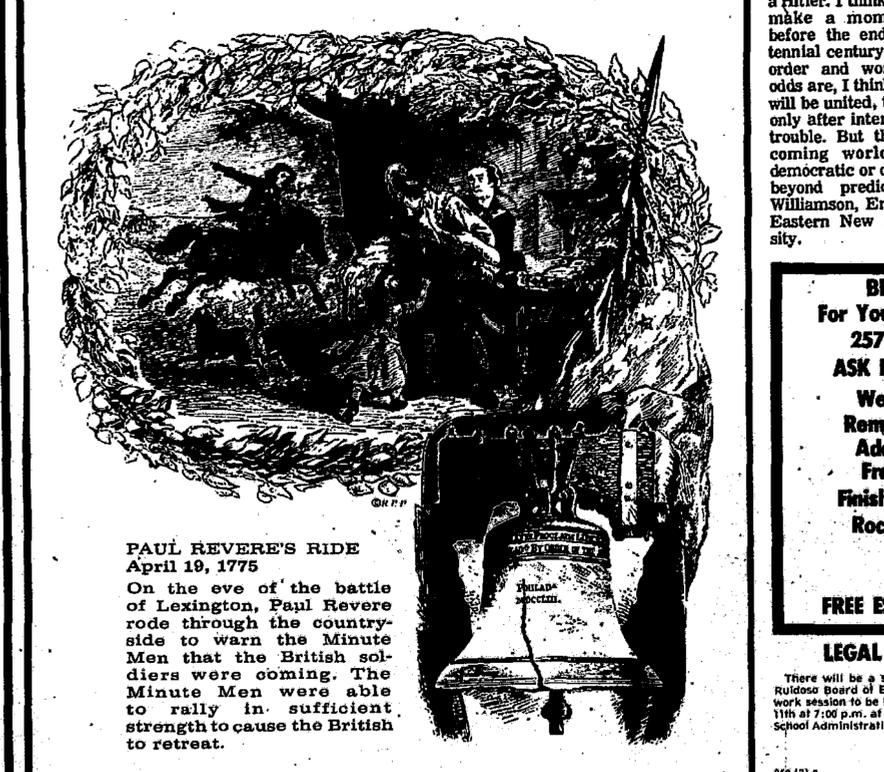
That idea was fun to play with, but in actuality we are not ready for such weapons. Our nuclear armaments are already too deadly. As the world

population grows and our technological society becomes more and more complex, I think we will have to sacrifice more and more individual liberty to bigger and bigger government.

Wendell Wilkie may have been the first statesman to campaign for "One World," though H.G. Wells began his long journalistic battle for a socialistic world state a generation before Wilkie. Of course both men failed.

The visible trend today is in the opposite direction, toward more and smaller nations. The last fragments of the old colonial empires are proclaiming independence. As a

The Story of America



PAUL REVERE'S RIDE
 April 19, 1775
 On the eve of the battle of Lexington, Paul Revere rode through the countryside to warn the Minute Men that the British soldiers were coming. The Minute Men were able to rally in sufficient strength to cause the British to retreat.

For one clear example, neither the Russians nor the Japanese can act alone to stop the extermination of the whales; they both are hunting. If either stops alone, the only result is that the other gets the last whale. In a more vital area, neither we nor the Russians dare stop building deadlier and deadlier nuclear weapons, in spite of the fact that nuclear war might kill us both.

Our tricentennial man must surely become more than just Russian, nor American; a citizen of the world. Otherwise, we may have no tricentennial worth celebrating. Love of country, like opposition to abortion, is another fine old tradition, useful once but dangerous now.

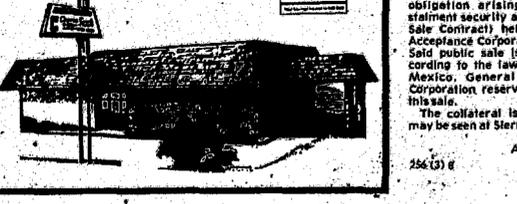
Political predictions are the most hazardous of all, because so much can depend on the rise of some unexpected leader, a Caesar or a Christ, a Gandhi or a Hitler. I think we will have to make a momentous choice before the end of our tricentennial century, between world order and world chaos. The odds are, I think, that the world will be united, though probably only after interludes of savage trouble. But the shape of the coming world government, democratic or dictatorial, is far beyond prediction. Dr. Jack Williamson, English professor, Eastern New Mexico University.

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FREE ESTIMATES

LEGAL NOTICE
 There will be a special meeting of the Ruidoso Board of Education for a budget work session to be held Thursday, March 11th at 7:00 p.m. at the Ruidoso Municipal School Administration Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 Notice is hereby given that on March 18, 1976, at 3:00 p.m., a public sale will be held at Sierra Blanca Motors, Ruidoso, New Mexico to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: one 1974 Chevrolet 34 ton pickup serial #CCL2465121995 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (Conditional Sale Contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of New Mexico. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.
 The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Sierra Blanca Motors.
 General Motors Acceptance Corporation
 256 (3) 8

LINCOLN COUNTY BRANCH
 SUDDERTH AT THOMAS
 RUIDOSO
Chaves County SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION



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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on March 18, 1976, at 3:00 p.m., a public sale will be held at Sierra Blanca Motel Co., Ruidoso, New Mexico, to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: one 1975 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup Serial #CKT245B162156 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (Conditional Sale Contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation, plus secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of New Mexico. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Sierra Blanca Motel Co., GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

25711 (3) 8

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
RUIDOSO STATE BANK,
PLAINTIFF,

LA VILLITA DE LA MONTANA, INC., a New Mexico corporation
ALLEN R. LINCOLN, JOHN W. HARRISON, GERALD S. KLENERT, BILLY C. PIPPIN,
NEW MEXICO TRADING, INC. and THUNDERBIRD STORES, d/b/a HOLLYWOOD LUMBER COMPANY,
DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned Special Master, appointed by Order of the above named Court in the above captioned case, which was brought to foreclosure a certain Mortgage, which a foreclosure Judgment was rendered on January 23, 1976, in the amount of \$150,000.00, plus interest in the amount of \$19,457.67 to January 23, 1976, attorneys' fees in the amount of \$16,745.36, and costs in the amount of \$38.00, hereby gives notice that he will, at public sale to be held at Village of Ruidoso, Municipal Building in Ruidoso, New Mexico, on Thursday, March 11, 1976, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property:

WORK WANTED:

CABINETS AND MILLWORK—you design or we design. Quality work, reasonable prices. Call 257-2276, 76-6tp

HANDYMAN—all kinds of carpentry; wood for sale; experimental solar heating units. Contact Steven Hutson, Box 1179, Ruidoso; phone 257-7770, 77-2tp-M

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

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—Call 257-7708. Box 1504, Ruidoso. R-69-tfc

BABY-SITTING—wanted in my home. Hourly, daily, weekly. Experienced. 257-2812, 79-1tp

WILL DO—baby-sitting in home on weekdays. Phone 378-4681, 79-1tp

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

CUSTOM MADE—Draperies, pillows, bedspreads, accessories. We measure and make to order. Select from hundreds of beautiful fabric at Gambles. G-23-tfc

WANTED TO LEASE—for racing season: 2-bedroom, or more, furnished cabin. Call collect 405-332-0796 or 405-332-0548. H-78-3tc

DO YOU NEED—your house cleaned, windows washed, carpets shampooed or floors waxed? Call Mt. Valet Service, 257-7288. We do it all. M-76-tfc

HELP WANTED:

WANTED—Baby-sitter 4 days a week in my home. 257-5819. F-79-4tc

HOUSEPLANTS DISCOVER ENJOY—Have a "Plant Party", be a hostess & receive a free houseplant. Call Diane Coulston-257-4885.

"D" CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Box 3065 H.S.
Ruidoso, N.M. 88345
505-378-4974

UNIQUE IN DESIGN—NEW 2 story home in Pinecliff on paving, in tall pines, with a lovely view. Lower floor—living room, dining area, kitchen, bedroom, bath; fireplace, lovely deck. Upper floor—bedroom, bath and loft overlooking living room. Insulated glass throughout, shag carpet, dishwasher, range, disposal. Below \$40,000.

★ LOVELY RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Pinecliff, Agua Fria, Ruidoso Garden (next to track), Paradise Canyon, and new development across from race track.

★ EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL SITES—in Pinecliff and across from race track.

★ ACREAGE—10+ and 40 acres near Capitán. Across from track: 1/2, 2, 5 acres or more with good restrictions.

★ SOUND COMMERCIAL BUILDING—on Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs. Paved parking. Excellent opportunity.

★ LOVELY HOME WITH ACREAGE—next to track. 28 stalls and runs, hay barn, pipe fence. Home has office, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and over 4,000 sq. ft.; 600 sq. ft. deck overlooking area.

We Also Have House Plans And Welcome A Chance To Bid On Any Construction—Your Plans or Ours

Call Any Time, Day Or Night 378-4974

PINE-COVERED LOT—over 3/4 of an acre. Perfect for a modest mountain cabin. A real buy at \$2,750.00. Contact Louise Puckett, Res. — 257-4944

HANDSOME LUXURY CONDOMINIUM in good location with easy access to airport. Charming decorated. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, den. See this one today! Contact Gary M. Lynch, Res. — 257-5355

AIRPORT WEST. Mobile home lot, priced to sell NOW! Good location at end of cul-de-sac. Only \$5,000.00. Contact Peggy Whatley, Res. — 257-2303

LOVELY YEAR-ROUND HOME in beautiful Highwood Addition. Unexcelled view of Sierra Blanca and golf course. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, handsome fireplace—most attractive decor. You owe it to yourself to see this outstanding home. Contact Dorothy Dale, Res. — 257-5367

EXCELLENT RENTAL PROPERTY. This duplex is in good year-round location. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Owner financing available. At an unbeatable price of \$21,000.00! Contact Louise Puckett, Res. — 257-4944

ATTRACTIVE FRAME AND STUCCO HOME on centrally located pine-studded lot. Large rooms, rock fireplace, storage house, AND it's furnished. Only \$29,000.00. Contact Sherril Spencer, Res. — 257-5654

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

sierra development co. inc.

257-5111

sdc REALTOR

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BE A WORLD BOOK Sales representative. Write or call H. Kline, Box 466, Capitán or 354-2512. K72-8tc

WELL ESTABLISHED—Real Estate Office looking for 2 well qualified sales personnel. Send resume to Box 5, % Ruidoso News. S-78-tfc

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

WANTED—combination sheet metal worker and heating and air conditioner service. Must be capable of installation and service. Only qualified need apply. Permanent position. Send resume to Service Contract, Inc., P.O. Box 4031 H.S., Ruidoso. S-78-2tc

AUTOMOTIVE:

1970 DOLLED-UP—Scout, 4-wheel drive. Excellent condition, snow tires. 257-7159. H-79-2tc

FOR SALE—'67 Chevy pickup, good condition. \$850 or best offer. Call 257-5632. D-78-3tc

1970 3/4-TON—4-wheel drive Ford pickup for sale. \$1,650. Call 257-2308 or 257-4244. R-79-tfc

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS:

FOR SALE—refrigerator with ice maker. \$200 Call 257-2746. W-78-tfc

1973 KAWASAKI—175 Enduro. 3,400 miles, excellent condition. Helmet, bumper rack. \$425. 257-5418 after 6:00. 78-4tp

WHITLOCK & LYLE REAL ESTATE

RUIDOSO'S MOST ACTIVE REALTORS

—PHONE 257-4228—

HOLIDAY ACRES \$37,500—New Mountain home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet and fireplace. Down payment less than \$4,000.

GATEWAY SUBDIVISION \$48,550—Lovely older home, with fir paneling throughout. 2 fireplaces, and 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, and a separate garage. Over 2,000 sq. ft.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES \$160,000—Beautiful 4 bedroom home with dining room, den, 3 baths, fireplace, and a 3 car garage. If you require quality and beauty, this is the home for you.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES \$60,000—4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace. Total electric and completely furnished.

CREE MEADOWS \$22,500—Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin on a 100 x 120 lot

MARGIE LYLE Res.: 257-2763 Broker

WAYNE WHITLOCK Res.: 257-4291 Broker

Associate Realtors
BOB BIGGESTAFF, Res.: 334-4555
DENNY LOVERIN, Res.: 257-5438
JEANNIE WHITLOCK, Res.: 257-5784

DOUGLASS REAL ESTATE

In Post Office Block Phone 257-4671

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

NEW CONSTRUCTION: Log cabin in the upper canyon of Ruidoso. Two bedrooms, bath and a 1/2, and has beautiful fire place. Has been reduced to \$34,500.

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 \$26,500.

NEAR CAPITAN: Beautiful 5 acres of land. Easy in and easy out with view of Sierra Blanca and Capitán 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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FURNISHED APARTMENTS—nightly or weekly. Also 2-bedroom mobile home, 3-bedroom house. Call 257-5186. H-79-tfc

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AVAILABLE AFTER APRIL 15—through Labor Day: very nice 3 bedroom, living room, country kitchen and large den. Fully carpeted, furnished except linens. \$2,000 plus refundable damage deposit. Call 505-378-4864. 76-4tp

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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.

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LAS LOMAS—furnished double wide mobile and lot. Inquire Kiva Gift Shop. K-77-tfc

REAL ESTATE:

FOR SALE 1973 MOBILE HOME, 14x72, 2 BR, 2 bath, furnished, \$8750. Phone 378-4573 or Roswell 623-9169. R72-tfc

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

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FOR SALE—4.79 acres in prime investment location in Capitán. Equity and assume low escrow. Contact C. L. Beddoe, P.O. Box 891, Ruidoso, N.M. B-79-2tp

FOR SALE—2 bedroom 14x65 trailer with built on porch, 1/2 acre lot with driveway. On paved street and near track. Negotiable on equity and take over payments of \$115. Call 378-4915. 77-8tp

1 1/2 ACRES LAND—1 mile west Capitán, electricity and water. Phone 354-2519 after 6:00. P-77-tfc

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

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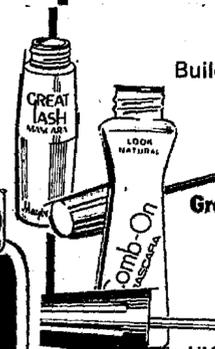
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New beef grading goes into effect

LAS CRUCES - New beef grading standards went into effect Feb. 23. What will the new standard mean to most consumers? It will generally mean less wasted fat around the outside of meat cuts. In addition, it could also mean that beef prices may not rise as high as expected, says Larry Foster, Extension beef cattle specialist at New Mexico State University.

Over time, officials expect the new yield grading provisions to lead to a reduction in the amount of excess fat on beef cattle. This will encourage production of a meat-type cattle, which can produce a thickly muscled, high quality carcass with a minimum of excess fat.

The new system will not only cut beef production costs, but will also save the nation's grain supplies.

Changes in the amount of marbling required for a U.S. Prime or Choice grade will usually go undetected. Previously, more marbling was required to compensate for the cattle's increased maturity. However, research indicates that there is no significant difference in the eating quality of beef from cattle 9 to 30 months of age. Therefore the minimum amount of marbling in Prime, Choice and Standard grades of beef was changed.

Under the old standards, while beef cattle were achieving the needed marbling, they also developed a thick layer of fat. This fat usually had to be trimmed away, although the consumer paid for it one way or another.

Consumers may also notice that the U.S. Good grade has been redesigned to make it more restrictive and more consistent in eating quality. The revised Good grade should appeal to consumers who want to purchase lean but relatively tender beef, Foster says.

The new standard also states that graded beef carcasses will be judged for both quality and yield. In the past, they were graded on either quality or yield or both.

Foster points out that the federal grading of beef is a voluntary program. Users pay a fee for the service. The official grade standards for beef are established by the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Music, theatre grants deadline approaches

March 1st is the deadline for applications to the New Mexico Arts Commission for grants this year under its Music and Theatre programs. Funding decisions on grants in these areas will be made by the Commission at its May 8th meeting.

Other upcoming application deadlines for arts grants are: May 1st for Dance, Crafts and Public Media, with funding decisions to be made on July 10th, and a deadline of July 1st for Architecture and Environmental Arts, Literature, Special programs and Visual Arts projects, with funding decisions on September 10th.

Guidelines for applications for the Commission's new "Mini-grants"-funding of \$1,000 or less awarded throughout the year-are also included in the new booklet.

The Commission's new Funding Guidelines booklet and new 1976 application forms are available to interested organizations through the Commission office, Lew Wallace Bldg., Capitol Complex, Santa Fe 87503. Copies of these have been mailed to all groups currently being funded, and will be sent to others on request. The Commission phone is 827-2061.

Cow's diet doesn't affect protein content in milk

LAS CRUCES-If you're like most consumers, you assume that when a cow receives less protein, the milk she produces will have less protein content.

While that may sound logical, it definitely is not the case, says Borden Ellis, New Mexico State University Extension dairy specialist.

When a cow gets less protein in her diet, she responds by producing less milk, Ellis explains. However, the milk she produces always has the same protein content.

The NMSU dairy specialist says concern over protein content of milk has been prompted by high prices for protein supplements for dairy cattle. Higher prices have forced many dairymen to feed a bare minimum of protein necessary to maintain production.

But even with dairy cows receiving less protein, Ellis says the housewife can be assured she will continue to buy high-quality milk at the supermarket.

The only component of milk affected by the cow's diet is butterfat, which is reduced when large amounts of grain and little hay, pasture or silage is fed, Ellis says. The content of protein, lactose (milk sugar), calcium, phosphorus and other materials in milk is unaffected by the cow's diet.

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