The Ruidoso News
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Fawna Lee Abel . . .

Champion cowgirl and the national Jr. rodeo queen

BY CALE DICKEY
News editor

Fawna Lee Abel, at age 17, is picking up accolades in the junior rodeo circuit at a pace that keeps her parents, Mr. andMrs. Frank Abel of Alto, hard pressed to find room to display her trophies, buckles and saddles in any semblance of order.

Included in her recent conquests are:

— Winning the title of queen of the first annual World's Largest Junior Rodeo early in June at Diabel, Okla. As queen Fawna will appear at area rodeos, representing junior rodeo. The highlight of her reign will be to represent Oklahoma at the RCA national finals in Oklahoma City in December.

("At Idabel," she said, "with the national TV cameras focused on me during the crowning and when I was given a huge bouquet of roses, my horse reached over and grabbed a big mouthful of the flowers. I was so embarrassed. I kept trying to push him back . . . but he kept right on eating my roses. I'll never forget that.")

— Being named All Around Cowgirl at the recent Smokey Bear Stampede in which she won second in the barrels and third in pole bending.

— Winning third in overall barrels competition at Idabel, including a third in the first go round, fourth in the second and third in the average. She won a third in one go round in goat tying before her horse became sick and needed a veterinarian's care for two days.

— Being named Reserve All Around Cowgirl at the NM High School Rodeo finals at Albuquerque where she won the barrel race for the second consecutive year. She also won third in break-a-way roping. Her big win makes her eligible to enter the national finals in the junior rodeo circuit at Sulphur, La., Aug. 2-7. "I don't think I can make it," she said, "It's so far to go and I do have to get ready to go to school."

— Winning the All Around Cowgirl title at the sanctioned junior rodeo competition at Monahans, Tex.

— Repeating as the All Around Cowgirl, having won the title last year, at Van Horn, Tex. Here she won the ribbon roping, the goat tying and second in the barrels, to compile the highest total of points earned in the competition.

— Winning, in American Junior Rodeo Association competition this year, more than $1,150, two saddles, a $100 scholarship, an assortment of silver and gold buckles and several trophies that are giving her display problems in her home.

FAWNA LEE ABEL

Her greatest competitive effort this year was at Monhans where she won the barrels, pole racing and breakaway roping. "Winning is always a thrill and the name of the game," she said, "but being able to win against the tough competition that enters these big AJRA events, especially to win everything I entered, is just another in the way of thrills that seems to make all the practice, long trips and longer hours all worthwhile."

Now for a little peek at Fawna, the girl . . . rodeo enthusiast . . . tough competitor . . . and how she got to where she is.

About the time her underpinnings were reasonably steady, she rode her first horse. Liked it. As a tyke, she started grabbing off wins against some pretty fast company. She wasn't a bit bashful about competing against more experienced riders. And she always managed — well, almost always — to get her share of prize money and trophies.

[SEE PAGE TWO]

HOOKEM DANCER BACK FOR THURSDAY'S TOPPER

'Kid Handicap' won by First Impression

It was a see-saw battle in the final stages of Sunday's Billy the Kid Handicap at Ruidoso Downs, but First Impression, who saved his best move for the end, snared the victory and chalked up the greatest performance of his career.

The chestnut five-year-old, brilliantly ridden by Leroy Coombs, ended the seven-furlong struggle with a length lead and established a track record in the process.

The winning time was 1:24 4-5 seconds, and that shaved a single tick off the mark held jointly by Fine Loom and Jetco. First Impression got away as the third choice in the six-head field and returned mutuels of $9.40, $4 and $2.80. Gross purse of the Billy The Kid 'cap amounted to $9,300. First Impression collected $5,580.

The winner is trained by Melvin Paul for Ray Vigil, Norman Blankenship and Roy Davis of Albuquerque. Trail Driver, the one-time cheap claimer, ran his heart out — and looked like a sure winner at mid-stretch. But the gelding had to settle for second. The mutuel returns were $3 and $2.40. Trail Driver earned $2,046. Victor Escobar was up.

Third went to Arran Dunce, the even-money favorite who packed the top load of 122 pounds. Carlos Rivas called the shots. Arran Dunce ended up a well-beaten third, 2½ lengths behind Trail Driver.

A fast pace was assured right fron the first jump. El Puede, a 22-1 longshot, took up the lead slot and raced at full throttle into the backstretch. Arran Dunce was also eager to go, and didn't stay too far off the pace. Both Trail Driver and First Impression were well out of it at this stage of the game.

El Puede was able to carry his burning speed to the half-way point of the backstretch, then began conking out. Arran Dunce took command with authority. But he didn't get much of a breather. Trail Driver moved up boldly, and seemed to have Arran Dunce's number as the two showed the way into the upper stretch.

With most of the stretch still to go, Arran Dunce had about all he could take and began to fade. That's when First Impression began a prolonged and powerful stretch run on the outside. Trail Driver was still on top with about 100 feet to go. But First Impression bowled him over with those long-reaching jumps.

The winner came out of the event with a '76 record of 3-2-0 from six starts. The work yielded $14,414.

Fans who came out to watch Master Salls, last year's kingpin, weren't disappointed. The six-year-old went in the 870-yard co-feature and looked like the champ he is. He got control early under a hustling ride from Jeff Thrasher, and crossed the finish with a 2 3/4 -length lead. Thrasher waved his whip in a jubilant victory salute after crossing the finish.

Master Salls, who won 10 out of 11 races last summer, got quite a hand when he stepped into the winner's circle. He paid $3 even.

In other weekend action:

DEEG, a 7-2 shot ridden by Carlos Rivas, barely got up in time for a neck win in Thursday's mile headliner at Ruidoso Downs.

The gray gelding, owned by Jane Villareal of El Paso, had to circle most of the field in order to get in contention. In the final yards, the 6-5 favorite, Easy Stuff, was moving boldly but ran out of ground.

Deeg circled the course in 1:43 1-5 seconds and refunded mutuels of $9, $4.60 and $3. Easy Stuff, with Leroy Coombs, paid $3.20 and $2.40. D'Ans Guy sailed in third under Henry Uriegas. The show price was $3.60.

A crowd of 4,100 wagered $249,639. On the same day last year, 4,020 patrons bet $239,681.

SONET BIRD got off to a flying start and led from start - to - finish in Friday's four-furlong feature at Ruidoso Downs.

The colt, piloted by Carlos Rivas, was timed in an alert 46 3-5 seconds. The mutuel returns were $4.20, $3.40 and $2.60.

Bushafire, a longshot ridden by Jerry Burgess, mustered a good closing rush but the bid missed by a length. Bushafire refunded $8.60 and $5.20. Miss Beau Key, another outside, nailed down third and handed out $5.40.

Table Policy, the second-favorite, broke sluggishly and was never in contention.

Friday's program also included four 440-

[SEE PAGE TWO]

Ruidoso's All Star nine in Little League tourney

The All Star nine, of Ruidoso's Little League baseball program, are entering officially sanctioned district tournament play at Alamogordo Thursday at 7:30 p.m., when they meet an Artesia team.

Team players were selected from the four major league teams playing this summer, with four being named from each team. The All Stars and all League players were honored at an awards banquet here last Tuesday.

In other tournament action Lions-Hondo-Roswell meet the Noon Optimist-Roswell at 5:30 Thursday.

In Friday's action it will be Alamo Optimist-White Sands at 3:30, Lions-Sierra Roswell vs. East Side Optimist at 5:30 and Carrizozo vs. Sertoma-Alamogordo at 7:30.

Opening round winners will play at 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The playoff finals will be July 30 and 31 with the district champions entering the state tournament.

MD's seminar underway

The 19th annual NM Chapter American Academy of Family Physicians convocation opened this morning at the Inn of the Mountain Gods with president E. V. Stalzer, M.D., of Ruidoso presiding.

This year's session, the Ruidoso Family Practice Seminar, will conclude Thursday with a 12:30 wrap-up of the convention activities presided over by Dr. Stalzer.

Upwards of 200 registrants will attend panel lectures and discussions on medical matters from 8 a.m., to 1 p.m., daily. In addition 7:30-9:30 p.m. workshops are scheduled today and Wednesday.

The annual business luncheon, with election and installation of officers, is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, at which time Neilson A. Smith, M.D., of Alamogordo, will become chapter president.

In addition to the physicians, medical students, interns, residents, Armed Forces medical officers and Public Health Service personnel are attending the panels and workshops.

The convention director is Bob Reid of Sunland Park.

Pony Express Race will be run Aug. 7

A gunshot's sharp report will echo through the arroyos at White Oaks at 7:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 7, as riders in the eighth annual Pony Express Race head out for the grueling 41-mile run to Lincoln — carrying the mail.

Contestants carry first class mail in their saddle bags, with each letter bearing the special Pony Express Seal. The trail for the run is designated as an official mail route, for that day, by the U.S. Postal Service.

To have mail carried in this race, patrons must correctly address the envelope, have a return address, and include Zip Codes. Each letter must bear 13-cents postage and an additonal handling charge of 25-cents, per letter, must accompany all letters.

Bundles of letters, all with postage affixed and the proper amount to handle all letters at 25-cents each, may be mailed to: Pony Express, P.O. Box 217, Carrizozo, NM 88301. Patrons may also deliver their letters personally to the Carrizozo Post Office. The deadline for mail to be carried by Pony Express is Aug. 3, at the Carrizozo Post Office.

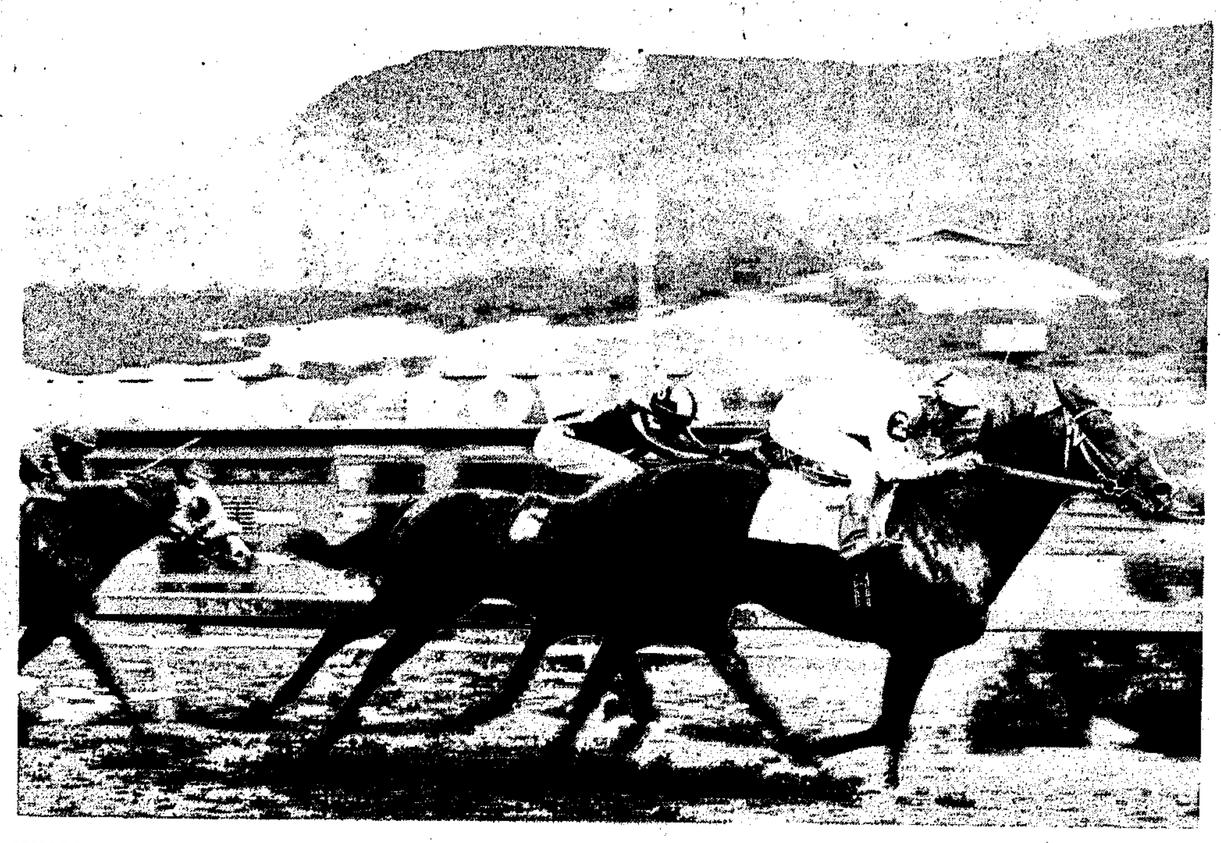
To date five entries have been received for the race, offering a trophy saddle made by Sheplers of Roswell. Entries will remain open until Aug. 3. Information and entry forms are available by writing: The Lincoln County Development Association, Box 146, Lincoln, NM 88338 or by contacting Lincoln County Agent Ralph Dunlap at his office in Carrizozo.

An added attraction this year will be the serving of a Pony Express Race breakfast by the White Oaks Historical Society at 6:30 a.m., giving race fans an opportunity to meet the contestants before they are off and running at 7:30.

The race is run with three stops for changing horses, 9.7 miles to the John Robinson turnoff; 10 miles to the Encinoso school; 8.3 miles to the South Base Road and the last leg, 13 miles into Lincoln. The winning rider will reach Lincoln between 9:30 and 10 a.m.

The annual race is held in conjunction with the local talent production, "The Last Escape of Billy The Kid", performed in the arena at Lincoln.

First Impression . . .



WHAT AN IMPRESSION — First Impression, ridden by Leroy Coombs, moved to the head of the handicap division at Ruidoso Downs with this stunning length win in Sunday's Billy The Kid Handicap. The five - year - old covered seven furlongs in 1:24 4-5 seconds, trimming a fraction off the track record. Trail Driver, who held the lead at mid-stretch, finished second in a game performance.

[FROM PAGE ONE]

yard elimination trials for the upcoming World's Championship Classic. The qualifiers: A Zure Request, 21.83; Lucky Stepper, 21.86; Pine's Easter Jet, 21.90; Dedra's Uh Oh, 21.90; Three Lit, 21.91½; Velox Man, 21.95; Mr. Breakthru, 21.96; Hi Johnny, 21.98; Sheswright, 21.98; Turf's Hope, 21.98.

Friday's program attracted 5,680 patrons who wagered $346,121. On the same day last year, 5,100 fans bet $332,541.

REAL WIND, a filly not many people had heard about until a week ago, emerged as the top qualifier in Saturday's elimination trials at Ruidoso Downs for the upcoming $345,000 (est.) Rainbow Quarter Horse Futurity.

The filly won the fourth race — one of five Rainbow elimination heats — by nearly a length and clocked the 400-yard distance in 19.92 seconds.

Real Wind now holds a perfect record of four - for - four. She's owned by J. D. and Elsie Kitchens of Ft. Sumner, N.M. Jeff Fair is the rider. A week ago, Real Wind first came into prominence by setting the top qualifying time in the Rainbow first elimination round. The filly is a New Mexico-bred.

The Rainbow Futurity, the second leg of quarter-horse racing's Triple Crown, will be renewed on Aug. 1.

Here are the other qualifiers from Saturday's action:

My Easy Credit, 19.92, owned by Harold Burford of Milton, Kans.

Roll A Coin, 19.98, owned by Mike Rutherford of Houston.

Kid's Rib, 19.99, owned by Gary Pogue and H. C. Werner Jr. of Kenedy, Texas.

Topless Dancer, 19.99, owned by R. E. Wise of Madisonville, Texas.

Swinging Breeze, 20.02, owned by L. M. Bynum of Blanket, Texas.

Cutie Kiss, 20.02, owned by Robert and Bruce Gentry of Lubbock, Texas.

Megahertz, 20.05, owned by Larry Brumbaugh of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Faint's Deck, 20.07, owned by Harold Knight of Bunch, Okla.

Flight Director, 20.12, owned by Mary Urschel of Canadian, Texas.

Last time out, Hookem Dancer surged out of fourth place to score a neck win over maidens at Ruidoso Downs. The fans had the roan filly pegged as an 8-5 betting choice.

In Thursday's topper at the mountain track, Hookem Dancer takes a jump up the class ladder to engage allowance sprinters. The affair, conditioned exclusively for three - year - olds, will cover 5½ furlongs. The purse is $2,600.

Hookem Dancer, the property of John Coates and Shelby Shannon Jr. of Austin, will be piloted by the hot-riding apprentice, Stuart Dolphus.

Hookem Dancer is really just getting her track career underway. She debuted in a 5½ furlong sprint on May 31 and made up stretch ground to finish third at 9-2. Then came another 5½ furlong venture. The fans made the filly a 9-5 shot, but the best she could do was a fifth. However, she was later advanced to fourth on a disqualification.

Here's the way they'll line up for Thursday's headliner: 1 — Lady Wingaway, 115 (Manny Rivera); 2 — Honor Scout, 117 (illie Lovell); 3 — Hookem Dancer, 110 (Stuart Dolphus); 4 — Bay Signal 117 (Charles Mueller); 5 — Burning Straw, 110 (Glen Jackson); 6 — Sunlow, 107 (Victor Escobar); 7 — Kerry Hancock, 115 (Jerry Nicodemus); 8 — Touch Wood, 115 (Gilbert Villescas); 9 — Misty Mermis, 115 (No boy named at entry time); 10 — Prince O'Speed, 117 (no boy).

Kerry Hancock could have the makings of a strong threat — especially with the savvy Nicodemus in the driver's seat. Last Friday, Kerry Hancock tossed her hat in the ring against feature sprinters, but the filly found herself in deep water and ended up sixth at 4.60-1. Before that, thoough, she made duck soup out of maidens and zipped under the wire with a 2½ length lead. She operated as an even-money choice.

Her previous outing was staged on March 10 at Oaklawn Park. The competition that time consisted of 10-grand claimers, and the fans didn't have much faith in Kerry Hancock. She was launched at 52-1 and showed good speed from the start, finally winding up third. In her only other try at racing, she finished far back against Oaklawn maidens.

First post, Thursday through Sunday in the cool pines, is 1:30 p.m.

On Saturday, sophomore quarter horses will be trading shots in the $5,000 — added Zia Stakes at 400 yards. On Sunday, it's the Championship Classic — one of the nation's premier events for quarter horses in the three — year — old and up category. The purse is $84,265 — a stakes record. The previous high of $65,815 was set last year. The winner of Sunday's confrontation will haul in $42,132.

Fawna Lee Abel . . . Champion cowgirl

[FROM PAGE ONE]

Through the years she stayed in the saddle. Gradually she worked from Western Pleasure competition to the barrels . . . pole bending . . . roping . . . and she kept on winning . . . and Fawna Lee Abel became known as a competitor to be reckoned with.

A couple of years ago, when it became apparent that Fawna was going to be rodeoing in earnest, her parents bought a few acres east of Angus. Fawna's horses had pasture room . . . her faithful goat, who has possibly been roped and tied oftener than any goat in history, has the run of the range. Except, that is, when Fawna's in the saddle . . . with rope twirling above her head . . . sharpening her roping skills.

"That old goat," Fawna said, "knows more about goat roping than I do. And hard to handle . . . why she fights me harder than any of the animals I get in the draw at rodeos." She paused. Grinned. "Maybe it's because she's so onery that I can get some of those good times . . . because I don't think there's a trick in the book to keep from getting tied that that old goat hasn't pulled on me."

On the far side of the spacious horse corral . . . where the goat disports herself exactly as she pleases . . . Fawna has her private barrel racing course . . . and the ground is maintained in tip top shape . . . and hardly a day goes by when she isn't in the saddle . . . practicing, practicing, practicing.

"It's not only a matter of keeping my own timing sharp," she said, "but I'm also keeping my horses in top condition so their reflexes are able to cope with any arena conditions we're likely to come across."

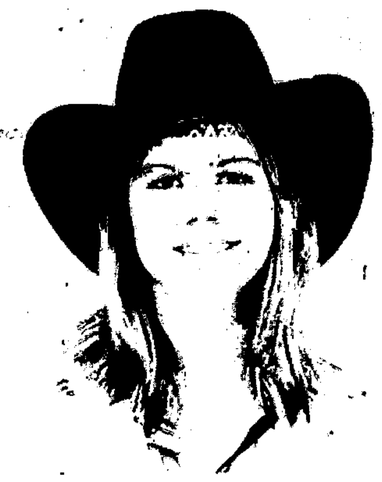
Though Fawna hasn't as yet started raising her own horses, she does a little "wheeling and dealing" . . . buys a good barrel horse . . . sells a good barrel horse.

How about buying a fresh goat? "No way," she said, "I couldn't get a better one than the one I have."

Fawna's goal in life . . . at age 17 . . . is to get in the maximum amount of rodeo competition she can as she competes the next four years on the rodeo teams at ENMU, Portales. "I'm majoring in physical ed," she said, "with emphasis on track and action sports. Some day I might teach."

Teaching . . . however . . . is going to have to wait . . . wait until she turns pro . . . competing in the Girls' Rodeo Association . . . counterpart of the Cowboy's Rodeo Association . . . with an eye to picking up as many "Cowgirl" honors as there are.

And you know . . . as long as her determination holds out . . . and her faithful old goat doesn't perish . . . it could be that Fawna will win a niche in the Cowgirl Hall of Fame . . . and all of us can smugly say . . . "I remember her when . . . ".



FAWNA LEE ABEL

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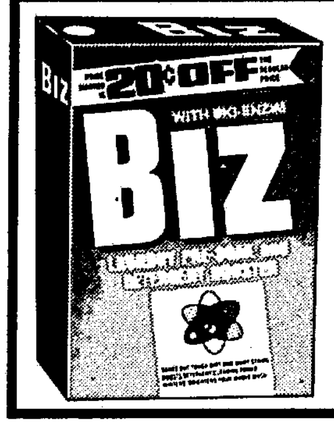

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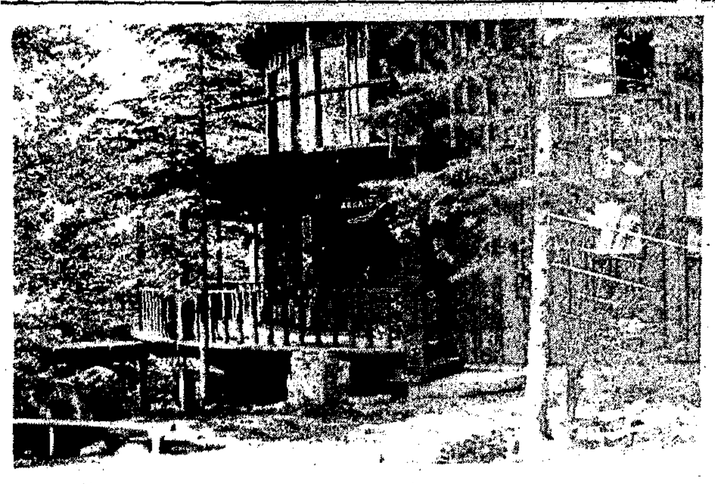
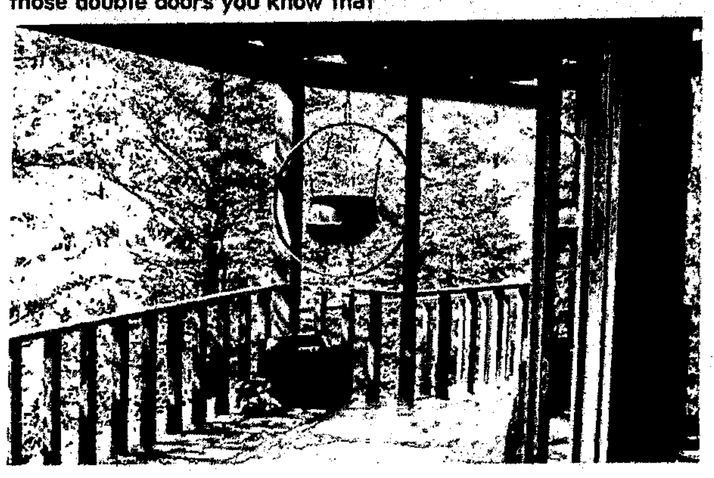
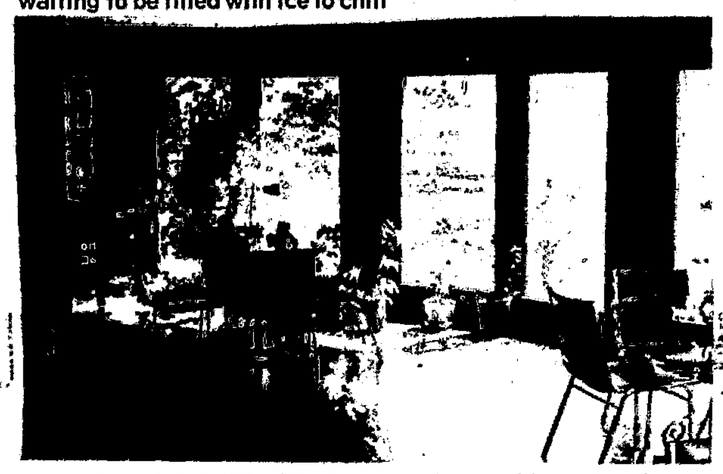


FROM THE MOMENT you enter this is a very individual house. those double doors you know that



AN OLD WASH POT hangs a drink for you. waiting to be filled with ice to chill



THE UPPER LEVEL of the house is designed for entertaining.

THIS IS THE MAN that built the house by himself — Bill Jarratt.

The round house – that Bill built

It looks as though it belongs there amidst the trees in that quiet and peaceful setting. It is a round house and it was designed and built by Bill Jarratt.

The house is both unusual and individual and reflects the taste of both Charlotte and Bill. Bill likes working with his hands. He is a contractor by trade but was a commercial builder before coming to Ruidoso and building their house. It was something he had always wanted to do.

They came to Ruidoso in 1972 with the intentions of retiring but both stay busy. Bill is still building and Charlotte is the very busy director of the Lincoln County Senior Citizens Center.

Their marriage is probably best summed up by a nephew who is staying with them for the summer. He told them recently, "You both seem to go your own way and never seem to worry about what the other is doing."

Charlotte said, "When we married, we decided that we would not lose our identity and would pursue our own interests." Their marriage is based on individuality with one special ingredient — trust.

Bill is happiest when he is building, so the house will probably never be finished because he will constantly think of things to add.

Throughout the house are handmade items that have been given to Charlotte by "her" senior citizens. She uses them all. She enjoys her work with them because as she said, "They are smart — they have lived longer and had more experiences to gain their knowledge than those younger — and they remain active."

The house has three levels. The lower level is used for storage now but will someday be the master bedroom and bath. When you enter the huge double doors on the middle level, you enter the living room which takes up half of that area. The other half is made up of three bedrooms and an oversize bathroom.

A stairway from this level leads you up to the top level which includes the kitchen, an all purpose room and a bath. It is all open and could be called the "party room". It has taken care of more than one hundred guests recently and handled the crowd with ease.

This room as well as the living room is opened up even more by almost solid windows opening to decks — not only bringing in the outside, but giving more expanse to the room.

The focal point of the living room is a sunken fireplace. Embedded in the concrete hearth are three leaves and the date 1973. This is Bill's trademark. He always takes a leaf from a tree where he is building and presses it into the concrete to leave his mark. The leaves are painted gold.

Another mark of his individuality is the mantle of the fireplace. It is a large tree trunk cut in half and suspended by two black chains.

When there is a roaring fire in the fireplace each of the floor to ceiling windows picks up the reflection of the fire making an unusual development that just happened.

Throughout the house are many antiques that have been in Bill's and Charlotte's families. The most interesting of these are old wagon wheels which have been fashioned into tables of all sizes by Bill. Most have glass tops and they swivel.

As Charlotte commented, "We are really not antique buffs but we do enjoy the things that have been in our family and are personal." One of the unusual ways that she uses an old wash pot that belonged to her mother and is hanging on the lower deck, is to fill it with ice for chilling drinks during parties.

On the kitchen level the large round room serves many purposes. The kitchen is in the center of the room and one of its more interesting points is that Bill built the dishwasher into a beautiful cabinet, making it eye level, so that Charlotte does not have to bend over to fill it.

Other parts of the room include a desk for Charlotte to work at home, an organ which both enjoy playing and a seating area with a TV. The other half of the circular room features some of Bill's handmade round tables for four. This half of the room gets a lot of sunlight so it is also the spot chosen for an abundance of plants.

Wooden floors are used in this half so that the tables can be moved closer to the windows leaving plenty of room for dancing. The kitchen half, which is the work and relaxing area, has been carpeted.

The house is still unfinished but they moved into it a year after Bill started it. Much has been done and added since then but, as Charlotte says, "it will probably never be finished." One reason is that Bill enjoys working on the house and that the house is so individual they are always thinking of something else to make it more functional to their needs. It is the house that Bill built and is still building.

At the hospital

July 13 ADMITTED: Lupe Trevino, Ruidoso; Cristy Lynn Brewer, Clovis. DISMISSED: Gladyene LaGrone, Melody Porter and baby, Mary Wrye.

July 14 ADMITTED: Rudy Saiz, Ft. Stanton; Don D. Parsons, Ruidoso; Raymond Silva, Ruidoso; Edward Beck, Paducah, Texas. DISMISSED: Kathie Keegan, Michael Hyman, Malcolm McDaniel, Rebecca Ringener.

July 15 ADMITTED: Harold Brock, Lubbock, Texas; Jenann Kline, Las Cruces; Nora N. Salcide, Hondo; Annette Crow, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Etna Jones, Adelbert Gieche, Wilbur Sengelmann, Vera Beall, Lester Lanelli, Susan Fannin, Joseph Morris, Jack Price, Cristy Lynn Brewer, Harold Brock.

Happenings

by Jerry

During the past few weeks there have been many changes at the News office. A wall came out — 1000 pound rolls of newsprint came in — desks were moved and a room added on — and finally a press arrived and now for the second week the Ruidoso News is being printed right here.

Frayed nerves — flared tempers — ink spurting — but things are almost back to normal — "normal?" — are things ever normal in a news office? About that time a machine breaks down — someone nearly cuts a finger off — something is always happening at deadline time around a news office!

A least Ken Green is not up to his overalls in ink and has found his desk again — Walt Green, that's our vice president, has gotten most of the grease off his "Do It In The Dirt" T-shirt and is now making brief visits to the classified desk — And Willard Arnold, well he is once again clicking his knife in rhythm to one of the little tunes he always whistles and that's a good sign.

Other changes around the office are — Randi McGinn, our budding young reporter, (often referred to as "Scoop"), left us to become a lawyer and a new reporter, Billie Surmick, has joined the work forces. Sharon, after wearing shorts to work for a week because of a sunburn, has finally starting flaking and is back in her maternity slacks. Joining our crew of "back shop" tryhards is Karen Ferguson and Mary Wormley.

Hal Yoder doesn't have to make that 3:00 a.m. trek to Artesia now but is still running up and down the street with those papers — but then nothing seems to change Hal's sense of humor — he bounces in and out with a smile on his face — no matter what!

There are many, many tip sheets put out around town but one that circulated amongst a select few recently really had the winners. It gave Lord Winsalot as the best bet of the day, if he overcame his health problem — but if he did not, one was to bet the second best choice . . . the problem being, there was no second best choice given. Luckily Lord Winsalot did overcome his health problem and we all won our $2.20 — Thanks Dr. Spock!

Like to find the tip sheet Bill Wilson used this last weekend — he came to work Monday, pockets bulging, smiling from ear to ear and 5 minutes late as he pranced over from the bank!

Blend n' Share

by mr. pat healy

We're still filling in for Mr. Pat! This week thought we'd give some hints on cooking with an electronic or microwave oven. Having had one for the past four years there are times I couldn't make it without one.

If you work and have to prepare meals in a hurry, they are great! Pop a potato into the oven and five minutes later it's baked. A steak is ready before you can make the salad, so it's nothing to have a meal prepared in a few minutes.

Another great time saver is holiday time when your house is brimming with company. Since some people want to eat at one time and others at another, the food can be prepared and when someone is ready to eat, all they have to do is fill their plate and pop it into the oven for about three minutes — and voila! . . . it's piping hot and just as good as when it was first prepared!

Breakfast is quick and delicious fixed in your oven too. Using a paper plate with a paper towel lying over it, lay your strips of bacon over it and place another paper towel on top. Bacon comes out crisp and grease free. Eggs can be prepared several ways right in the bowl you serve them in.

Many times with our hectic schedule just a can of soup is all there is time for. The beauty of this is that you just open the can, pour the soup into the bowl you are going to eat out of and put it in the oven for two minutes. There is no pan to wash!

Many "one dish" meals can be cooked right in the bowl you are going to serve from and can be ready in a fourth of the time it would take in a regular oven.

Left overs are never a problem, because they may be heated in minutes and since the oven cooks so quickly there is no moisture loss making them taste as good as when you first prepared them. Day old bread freshens in seconds.

Leave the coffee in the pot but unplug it so it won't get too strong and then when an unexpected guest drops by there is no need to heat up the whole pot; just pour the coffee in the cup and in a minute you are ready to serve a fresh tasting cup of coffee.

For time saving — for economy with left overs — there is nothing like an electronic oven.

Jewelry workshop

Freda Grissom will conduct a Jewelry Workshop July 26 through August 6 as part of the Carrizo Art and Craft Courses being held this summer.

Using the lost wax method, students will be taught to cast using steam and how to assemble their own equipment enabling them to cast at home. The basic processes of sawing, filing, texturing, hammering, forming, soldering and surface finishing will be taught for those interested in other processes than casting.

Listed in Who's Who in American Art and Who's Who in the Arts, Mrs. Grissom is a graduate of West Texas State University and did her graduate work at the University of Texas. She is an award winner in many national and international shows including Priemer Prix International De Printure De Las Cote D'Azur, Cannes, France.

CAFETERIA WORKERS TEST NEW FOODS — A workshop to test new recipes and cooking techniques was an important part of the School Food Service Short Course. During the short course Neva Gower, (left) cook manager in Elida; Anna Carpenter, (center) cafeteria manager in Ruidoso; and Juannima Staggs, (right) cook manager in Capitan, tested new foods for use in their schools. The short course, held at New Mexico State University, July 6-10, is an attempt to provide school service workers with advanced training.

Ruidoso Downs Results

Thursday, July 15, 1976

First—400 Yds.; Troubles Comen, 3.60, 2.80, 2.20; Betty Bid Bay, 4.00, 2.80; Hundred Memories, 2.60; T—20.43.

Second—4 Fur.; Coors Can, 5.60, 3.80, 2.80; Dunces Sweeper, 4.40, 3.20; Heisajoni, 3.60; T—46.4.

Daily Double—$10.20

Third—400 Yds.; Go Suzann Go, 10.60, 6.40, 5.60; Scottish Rite, 10.00, 6.00; Della Decker, 6.80; T—20.40.

Quinella—$56.80

Fourth—400 Yds.; Mr Velox, 23.00, 7.40, 4.40; Joe Virgil, 3.80, 2.80; No Native, 3.00; T—20.50.

Fifth—6 Fur.; Shadow Sprite, 5.60, 4.00, 3.00; Lady Monitor, 6.40, 4.20; Magnifier, 4.80; T—1:14.4.

Quinella—$84.60

Sixth—870 Yds.; Scott's Native, 25.40, 9.80, 5.20; Real Sleeper, 8.80, 5.20; Nobody's Perfect, 3.20; T—46.35.

Exacta—$811.80

Seventh—7 Fur.; Misty Will, 21.80, 11.00, 6.00; Seems Saucy, 8.20, 5.40; J Straw J, 9.80; T—1:27.1.

Quinella—$94.80

Eighth—6 Fur.; Do I Clown, 7.40, 3.80, 3.00; Sundowner Kid, 4.00, 3.20; Bonny Lake, 3.80; T—1:12.4.

Ninth—7 Fur.; Jim's Shoe, 29.80, 11.20, 7.80; Clever Bud, 5.60, 5.20; Atom Charger, 9.20; T—1:26.1.

Big Q—$558.60

Tenth—400 Yds.; Chica Barbara, 73.00, 15.00, 6.60; Miss Hay Bug, 3.80, 2.80; Pinball Wizzard, 3.20; T—20.02.

Eleventh—1 Mile; Deeg, 9.00, 4.60, 3.00; Easy Stuff, 3.20, 2.40; D'Ans Guy, 3.60; T—1:43.1.

Twelfth—6½ Fur.; Cienega Canyon, 10.60, 4.80, 4.00; War Jet, 3.80, 2.80; Le Care, 3.60; T—1:20.2.

Quinella—$25.60

Friday, July 16, 1976

First—400 Yds.; Becky Keiter, 21.00, 8.20, 5.00; Reb's Policy, 4.20, 4.60; Dancers Bob, 7.00; T—20.54.

Second—5½ Fur.; Que Sera Sera, 73.00, 24.00, 6.60; Native Tease, 4.00, 2.80; Lady Johnnie, 2.60; T—1:09.3.

Daily Double—$492.80

Third—400 Yds.; 21 And Change, 6.80, 3.40, 2.80; The Embargo, 3.60, 2.60; Son Of A Bunny, 4.80; T—20.50.

Quinella—$8.40

Fourth—5½ Fur.; The Spiller, 18.40, 9.00, 4.40; Skip Bo, 5.60, 3.80; Jolly Little Jack, 3.00; T—1:09.1.

Fifth—870 Yds.; Pops Bar, 7.60, 4.80, 3.20; Hi Divy, 5.20, 3.60; Ransom, 2.80; T—46.95.

Quinella—$29.20

Sixth—1 Mile; Carthusian, 5.80, 4.20, 2.60; Lord Tyler, 6.40, 4.80; Captivity, 3.40; T—1:43.3.

Exacta—$39.00

Seventh—440 Yds.; A Zure Request, 3.40, 2.20, 2.20; Three Lit, 2.40, 2.20; Shadow Flash, 2.60; T—21.83.

Quinella—$4.20

Eighth—440 Yds.; Pine's Easter Jet, 4.20, 2.20, 2.20; Mr Breakthru, 2.40, 2.20; Sompin Lika Jet, 2.40; T—21.90.

Ninth—440 Yds.; Hi Johnny, 3.20, 3.40, 3.20; Sheswright, 2.40, 3.20, 2.80; Scooper Moon, 5.80; T—21.98.

Big Q—$9.20

Tenth—440 Yds.; Lucky Stepper, 10.20, 6.20, 4.80; Dedra's Uh Oh, 4.00, 3.40; Velox Man, 5.60; T—21.86.

Eleventh—4 Fur.; Sonet Bird, 4.20, 3.40, 2.60; Bushafire, 8.60, 5.20; Miss Beau Key, 9.40; T—46.3.

Twelfth—5½ Fur.; Strate Girl, 10.00, 4.40, 2.80; Tiger Walk, 16.40, 9.00; Brooks C, 6.60; T—1:07.2.

Quinella—$153.60

Saturday, July 17, 1976

First—400 Yds.; Roll A Coin, 6.60, 4.00, 3.00; Kid's Rib, 5.40, 4.20; Divine Liz, 5.60; T—19.98.

Second—400 Yds.; My Easy Credit, 17.00, 8.00, 3.40; Topless Dancer, 5.00, 3.20; Megahertz, 2.60; T—19.93.

Daily Double—$77.00

Third—400 Yds.; Swinging Breeze, 12.20, 6.60, 4.80; Comingforth, 5.00, 4.40; Louton's Angel, 6.20; T—20.02.

Quinella—$20.80

Fourth—400 Yds.; Real Wind, 4.80, 4.00, 3.00; Cutie Kiss, 4.60, 3.20; Faints Deck, 4.80; T—19.92.

Fifth—400 Yds.; Kinda Sudden, 19.40, 9.40, 6.60; Tru Anniversary, 7.80, 5.20; Man Kind, 6.60; T—20.16.

Quinella—$196.40

Sixth—4 Fur.; Coys Off Limits, 19.20, 5.40, 3.20; Agewood, 4.40, 3.00; Coya's Dancer, 2.40; T—47.

Exacta—$65.80

Seventh—6 Fur.; Beautiful Joe, 5.00, 2.80, 2.20; Jimmylin, 2.80, 2.20; Tux N' All, 2.20; T—1:13.1.

Quinella—$7.20

Eighth—5½ Fur.; Blue Blitz, 5.80, 3.20, 2.60; Leandy, 9.20, 3.60; Green Express, 2.80; T—1:06.4.

Ninth—6 Fur.; Sparkling Straw, 14.00, 7.80, 4.40; Brud's Boy, 7.00, 4.60; Travelin Boy, 4.40; T—1:13.4.

Big Q—$1,098.40

Tenth—5½ Fur.; Mist A Dance, 13.80, 7.80, 4.40; Infinite Traffic, 6.40, 3.60; Maggie Burner, 4.80; T—1:06.3.

Eleventh—6 Fur.; Money Plays, 10.80, 5.80, 4.20; Ron's Proof, 11.80, 5.00; Loud Hathor, 3.00; T—1:12.4.

Twelfth—1 Mile; Kilgore, 12.00, 5.20, 3.40; Bull Monarch, 4.00, 2.80; Dier Faites, 3.00; T—1:44.

Quinella—$14.00

Sunday, July 18, 1976

First—7 Fur.; Rambling Lite, 132.40, 70.00, 29.80; Anne's Slipper, 5.80, 4.40; Never Say Daisy, 8.60; T—1:28.

Second—400 Yds.; Sage Oh, 5.20, 3.80, 2.80; Perfect Speed, 4.60, 4.00; Golden Hemp, 4.80; T—20.33.

Daily Double—$326.00

Third—400 Yds.; Guajillo, 7.80, 4.40, 3.60; Shu Breeze Parr, 14.00, 7.60; Bar's Jet, 4.00; T—20.10.

Quinella—$57.60

Fourth—4 Fur.; Nervino, 19.20, 9.60, 4.60; Waring Miss, 14.60, 6.40; Brujeria, 3.20; T—46.4.

Fifth—400 Yds.; Miles Hy, 8.80, 3.80, 3.60; Newsworthy, 5.20, 5.00; The Moon Witch, 14.00; T—20.35.

Quinella—$25.40

Sixth—5½ Fur.; Donna My Dear, 9.40, 4.80, 3.60; Pert Countess, 4.60, 3.20; Tamalie Pie, 3.80; T—1:05.4.

Exacta—$42.80

Seventh—350 Yds.; Chicory Moon, 3.00, 2.60, 2.40; No Reply, 6.20, 3.00; Lela Barnes Bug, 2.40; T—17.76.

Quinella—$29.00

Eighth—7 Fur.; Gallant Lover, 6.40, 4.20, 3.00; Texas Bully, 7.80, 6.00; Envoy's Lark, 9.00; T—1:26.2.

Ninth—7 Fur.; Hard Guy Bedwell, 5.60, 5.20, 3.20; Purple Devil, 7.60, 4.00; Relic's Goldie, 4.40; T—1:25.4.

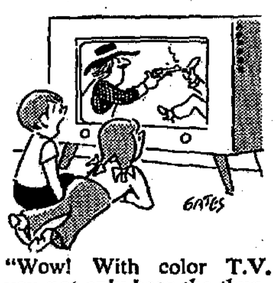
Big Q—$663.80

Tenth—870 Yds.; Master Salls, 3.00, 2.80, 2.40; Jane of Imbros, 3.00, 2.80; Two Copies, 3.40; T—45.96.

Eleventh—7 Fur.; First Impression, 9.40, 4.00, 2.80; Trail Driver, 3.00, 2.40; Arran Dunce, 2.40; T—1:24.4.

Twelfth—6 Fur.; Stubby's Kid, 18.20, 8.20, 3.80; Joner, 6.60, 3.60; Wiskoway, 2.60; T—1:13.2.

Quinella—$42.00



"Wow! With color T.V. you not only hear the thunder . . . you see the blood."

Personalize your T-shirts

T-shirts used to be something you wore under clothing. But now, decorated T-shirts are in style, says Susan Wright, Extension clothing specialist at New Mexico State University.

It's easy to make your own designs for T-shirts. You can create designs with felt-tip pens or tube-shaped textile markers. Just make sure the ink is "permanent" so it won't wash out, the specialist cautions.

An alternative is textile paints. They're heavy, so they'll soak through, but they won't run when you apply them. You can use a stencil brush or a "found object" — such as bark, an empty spool or corks — to apply the paint.

Closely-woven natural fibers, such as cotton, linen and some cotton-blended synthetics, accept paint well. Check your marker's instructions for any restrictions on use.

Paints "take" better when applied over a padded surface. So line your item with a blanket or newspapers. This padding also will keep the paint from seeping through to lower layers.

A simple design is easiest, especially if you're working with a felt-tip marker. Lines made by a felt-tip marker will blur when absorbed into fabric.

Apply the lightest color first, the specialist suggests. That way, you can shift your design more easily if you make a mistake.

Once the drawing is complete, set the print by ironing on its reverse side. But make sure you lay protective fabric under the face of the print, so the design will not transfer on your ironing board cover.

More than a million persons annually visit the Veterans Administration National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu.

There are 78 Medal of Honor recipients buried in the 103 National Cemeteries maintained by the Veterans Administration.

Lincoln County Calendar of events

July 31 — Ray Price Concert and Dance at the Chaparral and the Episcopal Church Christmas in July Bazaar, Ruidoso.
July 31 — Corona Summer Festival and Arts and Crafts Fair.
Aug. 6-8 — Billy The Kid Pageant, Old Lincoln.
Aug. 7 — Pony Express Race, White Oaks.
Aug. 7-8 — Rifle Shooting Contest, Capitan.
Aug. 13-15 — Billy The Kid Rodeo and Barbecue, Carrizozo.
Aug. 14-15 — Eighteenth Annual Square Dance Weekend at the Chaparral in Ruidoso Downs.
Aug. 17 — Second Annual Cadillac Party at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.
Aug. 21 — Arts and Crafts Show, White Oaks, Joint Tour of White Oaks by Jicarillas and Ancho.
Aug. 21 — An American Bicentennial of Song featuring Voz Vaqueros, the Singing Men of Las Cruces, Carrizozo.
Aug. 22 — People's Market Place, Carrizozo.
Aug. 29 — Molly Bosh Arts and Crafts Fair, Nogal.
Sept. 3-5 — Labor Day Western Art Show, Glencoe.
Sept 6 — All American Futurity Quarter Horse Race, Ruidoso Downs.
Sept. 12 — Rifle Shooting Contest, Capitan.
Oct. 1-3 — Motorcycle Observed Trials (Aspencade Cup) and Aspencade, Ruidoso.
Oct. 7-8 — Sierra Blanca Open Tennis Tournament, Ruidoso.
Oct. 8-10 — Lincoln County Mule-O-Rama and Oktoberfest, Ruidoso.
Oct. 10 — Rifle Shooting Contest, Capitan.
Oct. 16-17 — Old Harvest Days, Old Lincoln.
Nov. 23 — Third Annual "Thanksgiving, Ruidoso Style."

★ CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ★

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

LOST — Large Himalayan cat. Named Nosie. Looks like long-haired Siamese. Family anxious for his return. Any information, call 378-4917. 12-2tc

INDOOR FLEA MARKET, garage sale. July 24th. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for floor space reservations. Chaparral Convention Center, Ruidoso Downs. T-9-tfc

ATTENTION JOCKEYS! Overweight? We can help. No exercises, diets, meetings or drugs. 100% Natur Slim. 336-4581. H-11-tfc

BAHA'I FAITH — Free literature. Write Box 1561, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 or call 257-4792. S-7-tfc

LANDSCAPING BY CAVE
Has now expanded to take care of all your home needs! Expert service and care for lawn, tree or garden — Construction clean up with total design in home planting — Carpentry, masonry and painting service — Maid and security service.
HOME SERVICE BY CAVE
"Where the Customer Is Still Always Right"
Free Estimates
Michael J. Cave — 257-2273

WORK WANTED:

DECKS, HOME REMODELING and repairing. Also cabinets and formica. Free estimates. Phone 257-7546 after 5:30 B-7-tfc

REMODELING and room additions. Licensed general contractor. Free estimates. Call 257-7034. S-10-tfc

PERMANENT family resident seeking management position or similar employment. Excellent references. Qualifications unlimited. Box 934 or call 257-9694. David McMath. 13-4tp

EXCAVATING — lot leveling, dirt removal, footings. We have the equipment and experience. Lonnie Wood, licensed contractor, 257-2302. W-94-tfc

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY — 90 w.p.m. and dictation. Call 257-7031.

MAID SERVICE and house cleaning. Phone 257-4867.

CUSTOM CABINET BUILDING — Furniture refinishing, antiques repaired and restored. Call 257-2603 F-7-tfc

PAINTING — Interior and exterior. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call 378-4917 after 6:00. 11-8tp

NEW CONSTRUCTION or additions, free estimates. Firewood for sale. Also, vigas and fence posts. Call 257-4781. C-99-tfc

PAINTING and MINOR CARPENTRY
FAST EFFICIENT WORK
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL NOW
336-4505

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
257-4521

HELP WANTED:

LIVE-IN HELP needed for elderly lady. Room and board and salary. Phone 257-2703. 10-7tp

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, New Mexico Health Systems Agency. Salary negotiable depending on education and experience. Requires Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university plus any combination of graduate education and full time paid experience in planning, supervision, administration or planning adding up to seven (7) years. Travel throughout New Mexico required. An equal opportunity employer. Deadline for applications — July 20, 1976. Contact Judy Muhlfelder, P.O. Box 2348, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501. Telephone (505) 827-3201—Ext. 474. 11-4tc

BEAUTICIANS WANTED in new shop located in new 4 Seasons Mall. Limon's Hairstyling. Phone 378-4147. L-9-tfc

FRONT DESK CLERKS — mature, experience preferred. Apply in person at Villa Inn. 104-2tp

FEL HORSE
5 HP — 15.3 HP
FROST & COMPANY
585-2981
Highway 54 North Tularosa, N.M.

WORK FROM HOME — Earn $50 to $75 weekly commission. Distributors needed for New Mexico to work with the popular Natur Slim Weight Loss Program. Part time or full. Write Natur Slim, Box 1394, Ruidoso, NM 88345. H-11-tfc

APPRENTICE — The Ruidoso News is interviewing for the position of apprentice cameraman-pressman trainee. You must be 18 years old. This job is permanent, full-time, nonseasonal one. Hours are from 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. If you are not going to college and are considering learning a good, high paying trade with a future, contact Willard Arnold, Production Manager, Ruidoso News.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN needed to keep house for elderly person. Good salary — live-in. 378-4332 or write Mrs. George Westall, Box 70, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346. D-12-tfc

LIVE-IN COUPLE — No Children, preferably senior citizens. Housekeeping, yard work, general maintenance. Private apartment, meals, salary plus serene country living. Must have references. Call 257-7969 (day) or 378-4712 (night). P-9-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS:

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

FOR SALE — Large Safe. Phone 257-2355 or 257-7689. S-95-tfc

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

GARAGE SALE — Used furniture and miscellaneous. Turn right at Innsbrook Village, go to Heath Drive and follow signs. 12-2tp

FOR SALE: Singer Touch & Sew deluxe zig-zag model in cabinet. Excellent condition. $200 cash. Call 257-7993. S-12-tfc

MARY KAY COSMETICS — Bobbie Abel, 336-4553 or 257-4180. A-96-tfc

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

FOR SALE — Used furniture. Inquire at Las Tres Tiendas formerly Ruidoso Variety. R-102-tfc

FOR SAIL — 14' Hobie Cat, catamaran sail boat. Trailer and sail box included. $1,300. Call 257-5643. 12-2tp

ESTATE FURNITURE sale, antiques, etc. — by appointment only. Call 257-7317. O-10-tfc

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK — Protect your home against break-ins. Offering both beauty and protection. Phone 1-585-2983 in Tularosa. 12-2tp

WILL DELIVER to Ruidoso 20 or more 55 gallon chemical drums for $3.50 each. Excellent for trash barrels. Also have limited supply of structural pipe. Write Box 74, Kermit, Texas or call (915) 586-5108. 12-2tp

FOR SALE — Pioneer SX-9000 stereo receiver, PL-12D turntable and speakers. Call 257-5632. 12-2tp

CHAIN LINK FENCE — 4-foot, 60c per foot. We also stock all accessories and rent tools. All metal portable animal pens, 6' x 12', $170. Electic fence wire, 15c per pound. Lane Fence Company. 378-4878 or 257-7174. L-9-tfc

FOR SALE — good blooded brood mares — quarter horse and thoroughbred. Call 257-7317. O-10-tfc

FIREWOOD — juniper and pinon, $50; applewood, $65. Split, delivered and stacked. Full cord guaranteed. 378-4771. P-90-tfc

IMPORTED FROM CHILE — 42" x 84" hand loomed wool blankets, $49. Carrizozo Hardware Co., Carrizozo, N.M. 10-17tp

COLLECTOR AND INVESTOR quality Indian jewelry, arts and crafts. Bennett's, West on Highway 70. Charter Member Indian Arts and Crafts Association. 50 years around Ruidoso. B-7-tfc

REGISTERED Quarter horse. Chestnut gelding. Gentle. (505) 622-9197 after 5:00.

AUTOMOTIVE:

1971 YAMAHA 350. Good condition. $600. Call 257-2276. 12-2tp

DISMANTLING 1972 GMC ¾-ton pickup. Four 8-hole wheels, long wide bed, differential, rear bumper, 402 large-block V8 engine, 400 turbo-hydramatic transmission, parts will fit a Chevy 67-72. Also, 1973 Ford 360 engine and 4-speed transmission, some used tires and wheels, some parts for 48 thru 54 Chevy pickup, both engine and body parts. Call 257-5208. 12-2tp

1974 BLAZER CHEYENNE — New condition, low mileage. See at Canyon Cabins. C-5-tfc

1972 GMC JIMMY — Custom. Full power and air. Very good condition, $3,400. Phone 378-4126. F-11-tfc

FOR SALE — 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Low mileage, extra clean. $400 below book. No trade. 354-2580. 9-9tp

FOR SALE — 1976 Oldsmobile Toronado. Low down, assume note. Call 378-4754 after 6 p.m. 11-4tc

FOR SALE — 1973 Mazda RX2 4-door sedan. Rotary motor. 17,000 miles, special wheels, radial tires. Call 257-5208. 12-2tp

FOR SALE — 100cc Bridgestone trail motorcycle. Phone 257-5208. 12-2tp

1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER. Cheyenne model. Air conditioned. 16,000 miles. Call 336-4449. 12-8tp

1976 KAWASAKI 100 — Brand new. Sacrifice at $585. Call 354-2206. 12-4tp

FOR SALE — 1974 Ford Maverick Grabber. Prefer refinancing but will make arrangements to assume payments. Presently financed with FMCC at $105.85, $200 down. Call 354-2220 Thursdays and Fridays or 354-2217 or 354-2442 or P.O. Box 232, Capitan, NM 88316. Ask for Sally LaMay. 12-5tc

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER — 6 months old. Low equity, assume balance. Call 257-7157 after 5 p.m. K-101-tfc

FOR SALE — 1947 Willys Jeep. Excellent condition. Call 257-7507. 13-2tc

FOR SALE

GOOD CLEAN $40,000 CAT LOADER. LOW HRS. ON METER. FOR ONLY $10,600.

1 SMALL CHEVY 4 W.D. DUMP TRUCK.

2 — 105 AND 210 AIR COMPRESSORS, RUNS GOOD.

1 10 — K.W. LIGHT PLANT. AT YOUR PRICE.

PHONE 835-0406
IN SOCORRO, N.M.
BEFORE 9 A.M.
OR AFTER 4 P.M.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 bedroom home with large game room, kitchen, den and deck with spectacular view. 2,000 square feet. Indian Hills — 257-5551. W-12-tfc

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom and playroom or 4 bedroom, 1½ bath house. Fawn Ridge Addition. Very reasonable. 257-4276 or 257-7147. T-9-tfc

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CHALLENGING GATEWAY TERRAIN — Build up high on this parcel, 100x209 with mixture of pines and unique valley and mountain view. $3250 with 15% down. Also, have tract west of River Park, 234x322, with level, secluded building site for $10,500 with 20% down. Corner on river.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? We have a lucrative business in Ruidoso Downs. Excellent location, with good rental property. Please call RENEE WOOLLEY for additional information.

PINE REST — Two lots go with this interesting one bedroom/one bath cabin. Glassed in sleeping porch. Furnished. $15,750.

IDEAL IN-TOWN TWO BEDROOM HOUSE — About 732 sq/ft, nicely remodeled and very clean. All appliances in — washer, dryer. It's all furnished to the last detail. On paving and sewer. Rock fireplace. $18,000. Owner will carry part of it.

ALTO CREST MOBILE LOT — 67' deep and 165' on Mont Blanc Drive. Easy to set up and has assumable note payable $424.20/yr. RENEE WOOLLEY will be happy to show it to you.

ESTATE-TYPE PROPERTY — Located on approximately 1¼ acres of juniper land in preferred Cree Meadows Heights area. Comfortable four bedroom, three bath home features fireplaces in den and living room with pool table and wet bar. Private deck area looks out on seven acre tract. Double car garage. Owner will carry balance with 29% down.

SELLING YOUR PROPERTY? Why not give us a call to see if we don't already have a buyer looking for what you've got to sell or trade?

FORTY ACRES AT ALTO WITH 1182' HWY 37 NORTH frontage across from new convenience store at entrance to Alto Alps Condominiums. Property includes nice three bedroom/one and one-half bath, ranch home with carport, fireplace, all-electric kitchen, and its own 200' well. This is a good bet for future appreciation. $40,000 down.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES: First look at the 3000+ sq/ft under roof: Country kitchen with Drexel Cabinets, Whirlpool appliances and breakfast area; spacious dining room; 29'x24' den with full wall rock fireplace [gas jet for starting]; three bedrooms/two full baths. Handsome wall paper. Plenty of closet space. Indirect lighting. Double car garage. Now here's the bonus — this new home which has been appraised at $85,000 has an integrated heating system that relies on tax deductible solar energy collectors for domestic water and heating BTU's when available [and natural gas when it's cloudy]. Well-built with thermal glass. Fully guaranteed. Truly a home ahead of its time! Call us if you want to see how amazing it really is. Exclusive Agents.

CHARMING UPPER CANYON CABIN — one of the few with a Sierra Blanca view and only a stone's throw to the river. Very reasonably priced at under $40,000. See this before you buy.

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ONE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM by owner. Furnished. Call 257-5588. M-12-tfc

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TWO BEDROOM IN UPPER CANYON — plus loft for the kids. This is one of the cutest in Ruidoso, located on a paved corner lot and surrounded by pines. The front deck is covered and the dwelling is on all city utilities. The carpet is luxurious and the fireplace is framed by beams and is the focal point of the large living area. All this and more for $33,500.00 with financing available. See this before you buy.

VIEW LOT IN EXCLUSIVE AREA. This lot is over ½ acre with pines on front and back of lot and a view that's hard to beat. All city utilities available. Priced well below comparable lots.

5 ACRES NEAR CAPITAN. Close in but secluded describes this acreage with a view of Sierra Blanca and the Capitans. Priced at a low $5,500.00.

3 BEDROOM CHALET, 2 baths, living area has Spanish fireplace and bar. Nice carpet, built-ins in kitchen, large master bedroom upstairs. This beauty is completely furnished including color TV — and all the furniture is nice. Priced below $40,000.00. This one is a real bargain — call us today for a showing.

RIVER LOT — and it is level too. All utilities available except natural gas. This lot has an excellent view of the river and is priced at a ridiculously low $7,250.00.

2 BEDROOM IN PONDEROSA HEIGHTS, plus 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, covered deck, carport and cabin is fully furnished. Price reduced to $14,950.00.

IN THE TALL PINES OF THE UPPER CANYON — Extra nice, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Upper floor has a large screened in porch. Covered patio at back, covered porch at front. Large corner fireplace in den. Fully furnished!

COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON SUDDERTH DRIVE — This building is in an area with good foot traffic and exposure. Priced well below replacement costs.

FANTASTIC VIEW — Large lot with all city utilities, including pavement. Price $5,500.00.

PEELED LOG CABIN — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room-kitchen combination with fireplace. This one is fully furnished at $15,900.00.

BUSINESS FOR SALE — $9,500.00 for this including inventory.

OUTSTANDING 5 ACRES — close to Capitan, also close to Highway 380. The price is $5,500.00.

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TWO LOTS — Country Club Estates, on La Luz Lane. All utilities available. $8000 for both lots. Phone 257-5168. D-102-tfc

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

TWO STORY — two-bedroom cabin. Beautiful views from three decks. Must sell now. $23,500. Call 257-7512 or 257-5350. S-92-tfc-T

FOR SALE — Weekend retreat. Family cabins. All sizes, panelled or shell. Atlas-Morgan Portable Buildings, 10090 Dyer, El Paso. Phone (915) 751-1381. 11-4tc

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LOVELY NEW HOME in Pinecliff. Two bedroom plus sleeping loft or den, two baths, built-in appliances, insulated glass, shag carpet, spiral staircase, on paving, lovely view. Below $40,000. Call Jack or Barbara, 378-4974 or write Box 3065 H.S., Ruidoso, N.M. 88345. D-5-tfc

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

ONE ACRE — Beautiful building site. Morrison Realty, Carl Morrison, Broker; phone 257-2892. M-4-tfc

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FOR SALE — 7½ acres known as The Mystery Spot on Highway 70. Located in Race Track area. Call 257-4373 after 7 p.m. M-9-tfc

50 x 75 RESIDENTIAL lot. Ready to build on. In midtown Ruidoso. Call 257-4410. 10-5tc

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FOR LEASE OR SALE — Large home, Indian Hills, fully furnished, 6 bedrooms, 3½ bath, fireplace, sauna, wet bar, large deck. Easy access all year around. Magnificent view of Sierra Blanca, over 1 acre. Call 257-7362. A-13-tfc

ALTO ALPS CONDOMINIUM — Priced by owner, below replacement, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath. Fireplace. Professionally decorated. Qualified buyer, owner will finance. Aztec Realty, 257-7362. A-13-tfc

MOUNTAIN CABIN — Priced for sale, $13,950. Clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Deck, front and back — Aztec Realty, 257-7362. A-13-tfc

OWNER HAS MOVED — needs to sell. Three bedroom, one bath, Ruidoso Gardens, clean and convenient. Aztec Realty — 257-7362. A-13-tfc

ALTO VILLAGE LOT for sale. Priced to sell fast. Call 336-4345, 396-5354 or 396-2225 for Eddie Robinson, owner. 13-10tc

LOTS IN HOLIDAY ACRES — Also three bedroom, two bath, almost complete. One lot across from White Mountain School. 17 acres, Nogal Mesa, with spring, electricity. Terms on all. 257-5464. E-11-tfc

FOR SALE By Owner

Super nice mobile home setup on deeded lot — close in with all city utilities and paving, too. 2 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, covered porches and 22' x 24' carport and workshop. You must see to appreciate. Would consider some trade. Call 257-2105 or 257-2446.

MOBILE HOMES:

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. $180 month. See at Two Rivers Court, Sudderth & Hickory. Phone 257-2943. G-12-tfc

1975 MODEL 14' x 72' three bedroom, 1¾ bath mobile home. $1600 equity and assume loan. Call 257-5748. 13-2tc

1973 MODEL 14' x 72' — 2-bedroom, 2-bath mobile home in Ruidoso. Must be moved within 30 days of purchase. Some terms. Call Roswell, 623-9169. R-88-tfc

FOR RENT OR SALE — Mobile home. 14 x 70, 2 bedroom. River Park subdivision. Phone 378-4341. H-99-tfc

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VIEW — Unsurpassed view of the mountains from this 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large decks make this an ideal setting for just relaxing.

LARGE HOME — Located in the tall pines on approximately .6 acre of land. If you need a comfortable home with all the extras not found in most houses, you must see this home before you buy.

BUSINESS FOR SALE — Buy inventory and equipment for this going business. Same location for 30 years. Call one of our salesmen for additional information.

SMALL BUSINESS — Husband and wife can operate themselves. Nice income with good repeat business and room to grow.

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OFFICE LOCATION — Excellent commercial location approximately 1,500 sq. ft. which could easily be converted to office spaces. Listed for less than $25.00 per sq. ft. Call for an appointment today!!

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1 — 40 ACRE TRACT — $20,000.00 — Terms to suit you.

17 ACRES of pretty rolling land with spring, electricity and all fenced in — on Nogal Mesa — close to good hunting.

LARGE 99 x 112 FOOT MOBILE home site, nice trees and close in for $200.00 down and $51.00 per month.

200 FEET OF FINE commercial land for only $75,000.00.

PRETTY HOME SITE with small stream and on paving for $6,825.00.

2 — ½ ACRE LOTS in White Mountain Estates, all on paving with a great view. Priced on market.

LARGE CORNER COUNTRY CLUB lot with paving, Beautiful pines and fantastic view. $9,500.00.

REAL CUTE two bedroom, one bath home situated on 2½ acres — Located near Bonito Creek in Valley Heights Subdivision. A great place to keep your horses and the price is right.

LOVELY MODIFIED "A" frame cabin in the pines. 2-bedroom, 1½-baths, Franklin fireplace — completely furnished. Lot size is approximately ½ acre — $36,000.00.

NEED MORE ROOM? Check out this four bedroom, two bath home with fireplace — utility room and storage area. Located in an excellent year round area on paving. Priced at a low $37,000.00.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath home, carpeted, with a Franklin fireplace. Just reduced to $26,500.00.

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BOB BIGGERSTAFF, Res.: 336-4565
JEANNE WHITLOCK, Res.: 257-5784

FOR SALE — 29-foot Holiday travel trailer. In excellent condition, air conditioner, water purifier, twin beds, awning, tub and shower. Call 257-7419. 12-2tc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 14 x 60 mobile. $250 month, utilities paid, $50 deposit. Downtown area. Call 257-9694.

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UPPER CANYON SPLIT LOG, 3 bedroom, 1 bath on large lot only $29,500 with owner financing. Call LaVerne Shirey.

ACREAGE — 1.6 acres, 400 feet on the river, small barn and city utilities. Located behind High School. Call LaVerne Shirey.

THREE PRETTY LOTS in Pinecrest zoned for mobiles and good terms offered. Each priced at $4,750.00 Contact Betty Patton for details.

WANT A PLACE FOR YOUR HORSES along with a gorgeous home, 2 beautiful wooded acres and everything you could want for wonderful mountain living? 5 bedrooms, 5 full baths, three fireplaces, game room, beautiful grounds, you have to see this to comprehend the beauty and comfort it offers. Call Betty Patton at our office or her home 257-2397.

Have you always wanted an enormous GAME ROOM for your family and friends? We have it in this outstanding home complete with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wet bar, and LOTS OF DECK!! [Owner might consider trade.] DO call us on this one today! Contact Susan Miller.

ALTO VILLAGE three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, nicely furnished with full membership for $46,500.00. Call LaVerne Shirey.

ACREAGE — 80 acres North in City Limits with city utilities. All or part for $4,500.00 per acre. Call LaVerne Shirey.

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MOBILE HOME LOT. Lovely lot with good access — already partially excavated for mobile home placement. Located in Airport West. A buy at $5,450.00.
Ofc. # 257-5111 Contact Leon Puckett Res. # 257-4944

ATTRACTIVE MOBILE HOME IN AIRPORT WEST can be purchased for only $3,000.00 down! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths on nice lot. The perfect summer or permanent residence for only $17,000.00.
Ofc. # 257-5111 Contact Gary Lynch Res. # 257-5355

PRICE REDUCED! Charming 2 bedroom, year-round home on four pine-covered lots. Frame and stucco construction with lovely fireplace — attractively furnished. $29,000.00 — reduced to $25,750.00.
Ofc. # 257-5111 Contact Louise Puckett Res. # 257-4944

OFFICE BUILDING ON SUDDERTH. This attractive building houses 3 private offices, conference room, storage room, coffee room, 2 baths. 2 apartments also included. Owner financing. Excellent buy at $70,000.00.
Ofc. # 257-5111 Contact Peggy Whatley Res. # 257-2303

SECLUDED MOUNTAIN HOME features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lava rock fireplace, large landscaped lot. Priced to sell at only $27,950.00.
Ofc. # 257-5111 Contact Louise Puckett Res. # 257-4944

HANDSOME HOME IN CENTRAL LOCATION. This 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home is perfect for a family. Also has 2-car garage. Recently redecorated. Reasonably priced at $42,500.00.
Ofc. # 257-5111 Contact Dorothy Dale Res. # 257-5367

257-5111

Please do not hesitate to contact any associate after hours about any of the above property.

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Hay show teaches grading methods

USDA alfalfa standards are always mentioned whenever hay quality is discussed in New Mexico. However, much of this discussion is not based on a good working knowledge of the USDA standards, says James Kirby, Extension economics and program chairman for the New Mexico Hay Show.

During this year's hay show, Aug. 7 in Tucumcari, producers and buyers will have a unique opportunity to study USDA-style grading. During a workshop, which starts at 10 a.m. at the Quay County Exhibit Center, participants will work on a one-to-one basis with experienced professionals. They will be able to actually inspect, touch and smell the hay they are grading. Through this method, we hope to help the producer judge his own hay and the buyer make more knowledgeable purchases, Kirby says.

None of the present standards for hay value — such as visual or laboratory analysis — alone are sufficient for every utilizer of hay. Visual analysis is highly subjective and there are sometimes great differences of opinion between graders and buyers in various hay producing areas. Although laboratory analysis can help in formulating rations, it doesn't reveal the hay appeal and acceptability of the cow.

The USDA grades have for years been the most widely known standard for determining alfalfa quality. These standards are a genuine attempt to bring the variance between graders and areas into some degree of uniformity.

The New Mexico Hay Show has always stressed uniformity in determining hay quality. Therefore, it seems only natural to have this workshop on the USDA grading system, says Kirby.

Working with the producers and buyers during the workshop will be Kirby; Gordon Hoff, Extension agronomist; and O.F. Crawford, Roswell. Crawford is a former U.S. government grader and is now one of the prominent hay buyers and truckers in Chaves County.

Producers are invited to bring hay samples for the USDA grading workshop.

Informative speakers are also planned for the day of education and entertainment. Wayne Kellogg, NMSU dairy associate professor, will explain how an artificial cow's stomach helps determine hay digestibility. Speakers will also cover the value of using visual as well as laboratory analysis when selecting hay.

Vic Worley of Worley Mills, Tucumcari, will discuss his experience making no-bloat pellets for 2500 head of cattle grazing alfalfa. Finally, Jim Gray, NMSU agricultural economics professor will round out the program with a look into his research work on the economics and marketing of alfalfa hay.

As in the past, many hay-related retailers will be on hand to display and discuss their machinery, new seed varieties, chemicals, herbicides and other production aids.

No hay show would be complete without plenty of hay. This year hay entries are expected from across New Mexico and parts of Texas for competition in the hay show contest. The hay will be judged by experienced hay buyers and producers for blue, red and white ribbon awards. Entry details are available at all county Extension offices.

Laboratory analysis of various qualities of alfalfa hay is now being completed for a special display at the Hay Show, says Kirby. By looking at this display, producers and buyers can see the change in nutritional values as the appearance of the hay changes. Top quality, bleached, stemmy and several other qualities of alfalfa are being analyzed.

Fun and entertainment are always an inportant part of the New Mexico Hay Show. Fiddling, a horseshoeing demonstration and award presentations are only a part of the activities planned for the day.

This will be a time for the entire family to enjoy the hay show in the new air-conditioned Quay County Exhibit Center, says Ted Peabody, Quay County Extension Agent. The Tucumari Chamer of Commerce will sponsor the noon barbeque.

The New Mexico Hay Show is sponsored by the NMSU Cooperative Extension Service. Kirby, the show's program chairman, is also the editor of a widely-circulated NMSU hay-market newsletter.

Take cleaning habits camping

When camping or vacationing, don't forget to take your good housekeeping habits along on your trip. Smart campers know that clean properly packed camping equipment makes the trip more enjoyable, says Charles M. Hohn, Extension agricultural engineer at New Mexico State University.

If you plan to fish, remember that cardboard tubes make fine holders for fishing rods. When you're through fishing for the day, wipe off your tackle box and make sure it's latched before packing it. Also, clean and dry fishing boots after each use and keep them in a sack.

Tent stakes, poles and ropes should be wiped off well and kept in a canvas bag. Also, shake your blankets and sleeping bags every morning.

When transporting food and cooking equipment, be sure all container lids are on tight. Keep glass containers separate so they won't break. As for the stove, clean any excess grease from it and be sure the fuel cap is tight.

Finally, remember to pack the stove and the food right-side up.

Computers aid small communities

By using a new computerized system, local community leaders and officials can quickly find federally funded rural development programs for which their community meets the basic eligibility criteria. The system — the Federal Assistance Programs Retrieval System (FAPRS) — has been brought "on line" by the Rural Development Service of the USDA. The New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service is facilitating access to this system.

According to Robert Coppedge, NMSU Extension economist, FAPRS enables community leaders to employ a single source of information concerning federally funded programs for their communities. This can eliminate much of the time-consuming research needed to find which programs are available to them.

To operate the program, information is needed on location by city and county, 1970 population, general categories of interest and entity making the request. Categories include community facilities, business and industrial development, planning and technical assistance and housing. Eligible entities include units of government, public and private non-profit organizations, Indian tribes and private individuals.

Select poultry, breed carefully

Whether you have a large poultry operation or a small flock owner, you need to select the right breeds of chickens for the right job, says D. W. Francis, Extension poultry specialist at New Mexico State University.

It's not enough to use one breed of chicken for both egg and meat production. An egg producer needs a certain breed of chicken and a meat producer needs another, says Francis.

Birds selected for egg production should meet certain standards. A leghorn-type bird is best for the production of high quality white shelled eggs. Birds used for egg production should weigh between 3¼ pounds and 3½ pounds at 21 weeks of age, the specialist says.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF LINCOLN COUNTY
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE)
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF)
OLIVER JACKSON (JACK) HULL,)
Deceased.)

No. 42 - Probate
NOTICE OF HEARING
ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Hazel Purcell Hull; Marie Hull Rooney; Pat Hull Rooney; Bernard O. Rooney; Cherrie Stanley/Rooney, a/k/a Cheri Stanley Rooney and Cheri Stanley Richardson; Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch; New Mexico Boys Ranch; New Mexico Society for Crippled Children; Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospitals; all unknown heirs of Oliver Jackson (Jack) Hull, deceased; all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent:

MANUEL BADILLO, Ancillary Executor, has filed his Final Account and Report, and on August 17, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., at the District Court of Lincoln County, Carrizozo, 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 estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

John W. Thompson, P.O. Box 777, Ruidoso, New Mexico, is attorney for the Ancillary Executor.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court this 28th day of June, 1976.

Margo Lindsay
Clerk of the
District Court
By: Joy Leslie
Deputy

350 4t (7) 5, 12, 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on July 21, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., a public sale will be held at Sierra Blanca Motor Co., Ruidoso, New Mexico to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: one 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Serial #1H57U5Z400178 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail instalment 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 Motor Co.

GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

Exhibit K
(Retail Remedies)
361 1t (7) 19

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso invites and will receive sealed proposals (bids) up to the hour of 5:00 P.M. on the 10th day of August, 1976, for the construction of the Gavilan Canyon Pipeline, furnishing to said Village of all transportation, materials, equipment, labor, services and supplies necessary to construct for said Village, said work at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the office of the Village, corner of Wingfield Street and Center Street.

Copies of the contract documents are on file and may be examined in the office of the Village.

Frank Potter
Purchasing Officer
Village of Ruidoso

363 2t (7) 19, 22

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS

The Ruidoso Board of Education desires to receive bids on three (3) Electrostatic Copy Machines.

Specifications are available in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, P. T. Valliant, Box #430, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, or phone 257-7321.

Bids will be opened and read aloud at a regular meeting on August 10, 1976, at 8:00 P.M., which will be held at the Administration Building.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all technicalities.

/s/ P. T. Valliant
Superintendent, and
Director of Finance

359 1t (7) 19

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for Paving District #3 Bonds 180 through 200 on August 1, 1976. Bonds should be presented at the offices of the Village Treasurer for payment.

By Order Of
Governing Body
Village of Ruidoso
James L. Hine, Treasurer

360 2t (7) 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF LINCOLN COUNTY
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF)
THE LAST WILL)
AND TESTAMENT OF)
THOMAS JUDD McKNIGHT,)
Deceased.)

No. 1360
NOTICE OF HEARING ON
FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Joe W. McKnight, Judd P. McKnight, Joyce McKnight Cooper, John Wade Cooper, Robert C. Marley, Gay Vance, Tommie Joy Studdard, All unknown heirs of Thomas Judd McKnight, deceased, and Minnie McKnight Marley, deceased; and All unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of Thomas Judd McKnight, deceased.

Joyce McKnight Cooper, Executrix has filed her Final Account and Report and on August 13, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Probate Court of Carrizozo, 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 estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

Richard G. Bean, 1013 North Main St., Roswell, New Mexico is attorney for the Executrix.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Probate Court on June 28, 1976.

/s/ Barbara Lovelace
Clerk of the
Probate Court

(seal)
351 4t (7) 5, 12, 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO)
IN THE PROBATE COURT)
COUNTY OF LINCOLN)
IN THE MATTER OF)
THE DETERMINATION OF)
HEIRSHIP OF)
MELVIN BLACKARD,)
Deceased)

NO. 1401
NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: All unknown heirs of Melvin Blackard, deceased; and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of Melvin Blackard, deceased:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Ophelia D. Blackard has filed a verified Petition in the above styled cause praying for a determination of heirship, and that the 10th day of August, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, at the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, the above named Court will proceed to determine the heirship of Melvin Blackard, deceased, and the ownership of his estate and the interest of any claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to distribution thereof. The said estate consists of an undivided one-half interest fee simple to the land described in the Petition filed in said cause, said lands described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block7, White Mountain Heights Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico, in the SE/4 SE/4 Section 20, T-11-S, R-13-E, N.M.P.M., as the same is shown on the original plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico. That the Attorney for said Petitioner is Richard A. Parsons, P.O. Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 23rd day of June, 1976.

Barbara Lovelace
CLERK OF THE PROBATE COURT

347, (6) 28, (7) 1, 5, 8, 12, 19

Inside the Capital

by Fred Buckles

Udall delegate Bert Lindsay of Albuquerque pushed hard at the Democratic National Convention for a delegate selection rules change that he said would close a gap in "loophole" primaries.

Democratic Party rules call for delegate selection by proportional representation. But Lindsay says the effect is "winner take all" in some Northeastern states under the present system because of a quirk in the method of choosing delegates in districts.

A DNC rules committee majority report backed the change Lindsay supported. He claims what he calls the "New Hampshire loophole" cost Arizona Rep. Morris Udall 150 delegates in the presidential race. He says: "Loophole primaries usually favor a state's first place candidate at the expense of the second place candidate."

For example, he says, in the New Hampshire primary Jimmy Carter won only 28 per cent of the popular vote but 88 per cent of the 17 delegates. Udall polled 23 per cent of the vote but landed only 12 per cent of New Hampshire delegates. In Ohio, Lindsay says, Carter polled 52 per cent of the primary vote but corralled 83 per cent of the 152 delegates. Udall received 21 per cent of the vote but only 13 per cent of Ohio delegates.

Lindsay says "loophole" primaries give too much power to the Northeastern states, violate the Democratic Party charter, cheat the voters and end up winner take all in most districts. He cited 10 New York Congressional districts with votes and delegates far out of proportion for Udall, Henry Jackson and uncommitted forces.

Longtime liberal Lindsay, a Sandia Laboratories physicist, expects Republicans to switch to proportional representation delegate selection at Kansas City after the winner take all New Mexico GOP delegate selection process. It produced an all-Reagan 21-vote New Mexico delegation although the state convention split was Reagan, 62 per cent; Ford, 38 per cent. Lindsay says: "Republicans are four years behind Democrats in some things and 40 years behind in others."

Carter delegate Sam Cobb, Hobbs businessman attending his first national convention, says: "We have a healthy new outlook on the political scene within the Democratic Party, a new group of people participating. The people have decided that to have good government you have to become involved in it." Cobb opposed the hotly contested proposal to require 50 per cent of delegates at future conventions to be women. He noted Libby Donley of Hobbs was recently elected as Lea County Democratic chairman and other Lea County party officers are women.

Albuquerquean Cordelia Sanchez, a Udall delegate, attended a New York Women's Forum luncheon with Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, wife of Jimmy Carter; Sylvia Porter, Betty Furness and other women luminaries.

Mrs. Sanchez and Udall delegate Arcenio Gonzales of Las Vegas, both educators, attended a caucus of National Education Association members who are in delegations at the Democratic National Convention. The NEA caucus strongly backed the 50 per cent women delegates mandatory requirement proposal. Gonzales told a New Mexico delegation caucus later that 179 NEA members are DNC delegates and 86 are alternates. New Mexico delegation chairman Ben Alexander of Hobbs said outspokenly that he strongly opposes a 50 per cent automatic rule.

Sitting with other New Mexico delegates on the convention floor at Madison Square Garden, Albuquerquean Robert Aragon, 18, said: "It's very loud and very difficult to understand anything that is said. It's fascinating, a learning experience for me. I hope when it comes down to actual voting that I can act accordingly."

Aragon, the youngest New Mexico delegation member among 36, said: "I hope I can prove that I am a competent delegate and open doors for other young people to attend conventions. It's essential for the party to have young delegates. If you tap the potential of youth, you tap the fountain of success."

Ex-Carlsbad resident Hal Hensley, now a political consultant based in Austin, Tex., was at the DNC with the 130-vote Texas delegation. A co-owner of Hensley, Parrish and Associates, Hensley says the firm is managing political campaigns in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. He may open an Albuquerque office soon. Hensley managed the 1974 bid of Dist. Att. Frederick B. (Ted) Howden of Grants for attorney general.

OPINION PAGE

Big, round stickers on the purse of State Sen. Gladys Hansen of Las Cruces say: "The Committee of 51.3 Per Cent for Jimmy Carter." Women account for 51.3 per cent of the U.S. population. Sen. Hansen was asked to lead a Carter New Mexico drive for women's votes in the general election campaign. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Friedman of Pecos, N.M., and New York hosted the New Mexico delegation at a reception at the private Lotos Club. Ex-Gov. Bruce King, named as an alternate in the New Mexico delegation, and his family are pushing hard among New Mexicans here in his unannounced try for another term as governor. U.S. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, Emilio Naranjo and Archie Medina, both of Espanola, went shopping.

THE RUIDOSO NEWS

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Clipped Comment

FOOD STAMPS

President Ford was responding to a clear signal from the public when he ordered the Agriculture Department earlier this year to tighten up the eligibility rules for the Food Stamp program and otherwise try to bring its runaway costs under control. Food Stamps, no matter what case can be made for them as an aspect of public welfare, have become a symbol of public assistance being exploited by people whose needy condition is marginal if it exists at all.

Plaintiffs in the law challenging the reforms which had been due to take effect recently are being short-sighted. While representing a large cross-section of interests, they are missing the point that failure to reform the Food Stamp program is a sure way to undermine what support it still has with the American people as a whole.

The Senate Agriculture Committee recently completed work on its own proposals for reform, cutting back the program to a lesser degree than the Administration has in mind. With the House still in the early stages of considering Food Stamp bills, Mr. Ford has decided that the taxpayer has been patient enough waiting for a response from Washington to the abuses which have been brought to light. We agree with him, and hope the Agriculture Department can make its revised regulations stick in spite of the current challenge in the court. —Deming Graphic

Yours and Ours

editorial

13th Judicial District DA Ted Howden is undisputed claimant for understatement of the month honors. "I'm really relieved . . ." he said, after suspension from practicing law for 18 months. In addition to the discipline, Ted's also been relieved of his good name. A relief he could regret. —CD

Stuph & Junk

. . . by

Cale Dickey

BARRISTER'S WOES

College students with an eye toward a lucrative profession . . .one that tends to keep them in the public eye . . . and that places them in a position of trust . . . might do well to consider the legal profession . . . if they like engaging in a knock-down drag-out fight.

More lawyers have been making the news of late than Carter's has pills . . . or peanuts . . . Nixon and Agnew, to name two . . . Howden and Norvell, to name two closer to the Land of Enchantment . . . and in Ted Howden's case, the land of disenchantment.

Then there are the many and several district attorneys that the voters chose . . . for reasons known only to voters . . . to send back to private practice.

A pall of gloom and distrust has settled upon the legal profession . . . and this is sad . . . 'cause, by jinkies, outside of breathing, there's hardly a step a person can take that sooner or later won't find you cooling your heels in a lawyer's office.

The attorneys that are above suspicion . . . pillars of their communities . . . doing a good job . . . not indulging in hanky-panky . . . are suffering.

It seems to me . . . if you're of a mind to do a good deed . . . it'd not be out of line to tell your attorney . . . if you know everything's right with him . . . that, by jinkies, you trust him . . . and tell him that you put him well above all the attorneys that . . . allegedly, of course . . . have been taking liberties with the law.

Stop and think on it . . . it's probably been a long time . . . if ever . . . since an honest attorney received a kind word . . . just like that . . . right off the top . . . for no reason . . . other than you want him to know you think he's an OK guy . . . and not in on the take. Never does any harm to go out of your way to make another person's day.

TYPEWRITER GREMLINS

In case you didn't notice the picture of the new Noon Lions officers Thursday, there's a face there that you can't hardly attach to the name . . . and it so happens that . . . as the early hours of Thursday a.m. lengthened . . . that typewriter gremlins became active . . . and the Bob Wagner is none other than Bob Wagenfehr . . . assessor of dimes and fines from recalcitrant Lions . . . and, by jinkies, it's a fine thing when the gremlins foul things up . . . but, being's the name is Wagenfehr, Bob probably stuffs his fowl with sauerkraut . . . after a coupla bites . . . so who cares . . . anyhow . . . never let it be said, Bob, that I didn't remonstrate with the gremlins . . . and exacted a promise not to forget how to spell Wagenfehr. OK?

EXPENSE FIGURES

Everytime an engineer's estimate of costs is submitted to any governing body, things besides eyebrows . . . like hackles . . . are raised by those who must come up with the wherewithall.

Gadzooks . . . it costs more now to dig a ditch, by the linear foot, than it used to cost to dig the ditch, lay ten-inch pipe and cover things up.

And other things cost money . . . like the time of day . . . just in case you haven't been pricing $1 Ingersolls lately.

Car insurance? That's an instance of where the gougee has to grin and bear whatever pressure the gouger happens to feel like applying . . . 'cause the way the laws on auto accidents are . . . if'n you don't have insurance . . . you got problems . . . and if you have, you got problems . . . and not only in paying the premiums.

Yup . . . expenses are the bane of just about everyone's existence . . . 'cause the trouble with expenses, see . . . is they are strictly out of pocket.

BRIEF BIT: There's little truth to the rumor that the big shot Dems are flooding Wall Street with demand buying of peanut stock . . . CD

What's Your Opinion?

QUESTION: What Solution Do You Have To The Stray Animal Problem in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs?

"I think a strong animal control bureau with adequate staffing is the answer, not just a one-man operation. Legislation doesn't help because there is no enforcement."

Betty Varvel — jewelry shop owner

"It's up to the cities to take action. We, as individuals, can't. It is a matter of priority and the location of a pound really doesn't matter so long as it's run properly."

Dixie Siegler — drive-in restaurant owner

"I tell all my neighbors to keep their dogs penned up. I even told one lady to keep her cat at home because the animals get in the trash and I was concerned during the plague scare."

Grace Avcock — motel owner

"It is ridiculous that two communities the size of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs cannot get the problem worked out as to location of a dog pound. A pound is a necessary evil just as trash pickup is. I'd be interested to know what the health department has to say relative to strays, the plague and a general menace."

Tom Gress — water conditioning owner

"We need a dog catcher. Since there is no place to put the animals, we would have to destroy them."

Steve Tally — service station attendant

"If the two cities would just stop bickering and set up a pound, the problem would be solved. I don't know where the location would be, but with something as small as dogs, we're not talking about millions of dollars."

Gary Anderson — cook

SAFEWAY

FROZEN FOOD STOCK-UP

Do you worry about *sameness* in your meals? Not if you have a variety of frozen foods at your fingertips to make meal planning easier! Check the empty space in your freezer. Then come and choose from our spectacular array of fine frozen foods at attractive, money-saving prices. The quality is *high*, the variety is *wide*, and the savings are *handsome!*

LYNDEN FARM **POTATOES** SUPER SAVER (SAVE 10¢) 2-Lb. Bag **59¢** CRINKLE FRIES FRENCH FRIES

BANQUET **POT PIES** SUPER SAVER **4** 8-Oz. Pies **$1** BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, TUNA

TOTINO'S **CLASSIC PIZZA** SUPER SAVER **$1.89** EACH PIZZA Regular 22.5-Oz. Sausage 21.5-Oz.

Stock Your Freezer at These Low Prices

SUPER SAVER — SNOW STAR **ICE CREAM** (Save 10¢) ½-Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

SUPER SAVER — SNOW STAR, Assorted **TWIN POPS** (Save 10¢) 12-Ct. 3-Oz. Bars **66¢**

SUPER SAVER — TREE SWEET (SAVE 6¢ EACH) **ORANGE JUICE** **2** 12-Oz. Cans **$1**

SUPER SAVER — BANQUET (SAVE 30¢) **FRIED CHICKEN** 2-Lb. Box **$1.99**

SUPER SAVER — BIRDS EYE **COOL WHIP** (Save 8¢) 9-Oz. Cup **59¢**

SUPER SAVER — SARA LEE Regular or Banana **POUND CAKE** (Save 6¢) EACH CAKE **$1.09**

SUPER SAVER — EGGO 8-Ct. Regular or Blueberry **WAFFLES** 11-Oz. Box **59¢**

SUPER SAVER — MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM **BEL-AIR VEGETABLES** 9-Oz. Cut or French Style GREEN BEANS 10-Oz. PEAS and CARROTS or MIXED VEGETABLES **4** PKGS. FOR **$1**

SUPER SAVER — (Save 60¢) Kitchen Craft **FLOUR** 25-Lb. Paper Bag **$2.99**

SUPER SAVER — Disposable Teri Towels..... (Save 4¢) 55-Sheet Roll **59¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **ANIMAL CRACKERS** BUSY BAKER **2** 13-Oz. Boxes **$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **GARDENSIDE CAN FOODS** Highway Cream Style Golden Corn 16-Oz. Can 27¢ . . . Cut Green Bean 16-Oz. Can **25¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **TOWN HOUSE MUSTARD** HIGHWAY CATSUP 20-Oz. Btl. **52¢** 9-Oz. Jar **22¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **MARIGOLD PAPER PLATES** 7-Inch White 50-Ct. Pkg. **54¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **OZARK Charcoal Briquets** LITER FLUID 1-Pint Can **38¢** 20-Lb. Bag **$2.25**

MORE GOOD FROZEN FOOD BUYS FROM SAFEWAY

Beverage Ice	PARTY PRIDE	10-Lb. Bag	59¢
Lemonade	BEL-AIR Pink or Regular	6-Oz. Can	21¢
Asparagus Spears	BEL-AIR Cut	12-Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Broccoli	BEL-AIR Chopped	10-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Golden Corn	BEL-AIR Whole Kernel	10-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Onions Rings	BEL-AIR Formed	16-Oz. Box	76¢
Corn on the Cob	BEL-AIR Short Ears	8-Ear Bag	89¢
Waffles	BEL-AIR 6-Ct.	5-Oz. Box	25¢
Bel-Air Peas		10-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Country Table Dinners	MORTON'S Each		95¢
Pizza Rolls	JENOS 12-Ct. Cheeseburger Pepperoni or Sausage	6-Oz. Box	69¢
Bel-Air Boysenberries		20-Oz. Bag	99¢
Strawberries	BEL-AIR Whole	20-Oz. Bag	99¢
Pie Shells	BEL-AIR 2-Ct. 9-Inch	11-Oz. Pkg.	54¢
Cream Pies	BEL-AIR	14-Oz. Pie	59¢
Bread Dough	BRIDGEFORD 5-Loaf	5-Lb. Bag	$1.49

CRAGMONT DIET or REGULAR SODA — SUPER SAVER **6** DIET 32-Oz. Btls. **$1** | **5** REGULAR 32-Oz. Btls. **$1** PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

SUPER SAVER — NESTEA Sugar Lemon **ICED TEA MIX** (SAVE 16¢) 24-Oz. Jar **$1.59**

SUPER SAVER — Hershey's Chocolate SYRUP... **2** 16-Oz. Cans **89¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **LUCERNE LARGE EGGS** Grade-A Extra Large Dozen **69¢** Grade-A Large Dozen **67¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **7-SEAS SALAD DRESSING** CAESAR 8-Oz. Btl. 59¢ GREEN GODDESS CREAMY ITALIAN 8-Oz. Btl. **57¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **Town House Pork-N-Beans** Serve with Franks 30-Oz. Can **59¢**

SUPER SAVER — **FOLGER'S COFFEE** (SAVE 74¢) 2-Lb. Can **$3.23**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **FRUIT DRINKS** LUCERNE Plastic Jug 1-Gal. Jug **79¢**

Salad Size TOMATOES

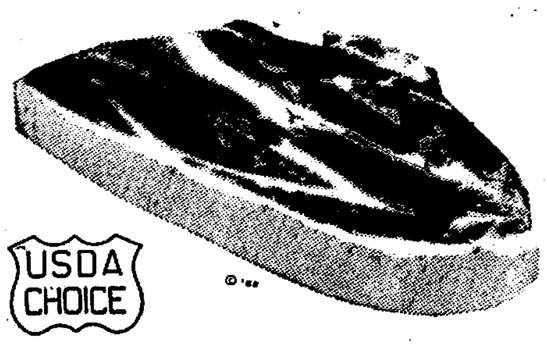
SUPER SAVER **4** Lbs. **$1.00**

Bell Peppers	3 For	29¢
Italian Squash	Lb.	29¢
Red Sweet Onions	Lb.	19¢
SANTA ROSA Plums	Lb.	49¢
Large Honeydews	Each	59¢
Fancy Lemons	3 For	29¢

U. S. No. 1 RUSSET **Potatoes** 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Red Delicious **Apples** 3-Lb. Bag **89¢**

FANCY VALENCIA **Oranges** **10** For **89¢**



USDA CHOICE

BEEF CHUCK STEAK

USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Or Blade Cut **88¢**

Stewing Beef	USDA Choice Grade Beef	BONELESS Lb.	$1.18
Rump Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef Round BONELESS Lb. $1.18	BONE IN Lb.	98¢
Pot Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef CHUCK Shoulder Cut Chuck Boneless Rolled & Tied		$1.28
Fryers	HOLLY FARMS Grade-A Whole Deep Chilled	Lb.	49¢
Bacon	SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED 2-Lb. Pkg. $3.14	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.59
Frankfurters	SAFEWAY Beef or Meat SUPER SAVER	(Save 10¢) 12-Oz. Pkg.	79¢

ON ANY SIZE PACKAGE, SAFEWAY **Ground Beef** SAFEWAY PREMIUM Lb. 94¢ SAFEWAY Regular Lb. **74¢**

USDA Choice Grade Beef **Round Steak** CUBE STEAK Lb. $1.88 FULL CENTER CUT Lb. **98¢**

USDA Choice Grade Beef **Chuck Pot Roast** 7-Bone Cut Lb. 88¢ Blade Cut Lb. **68¢**

You're the one that counts at Safeway. "Yes, you!"

SAFEWAY

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE JULY 19, 20 & 21, AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE:

425 SUDDERTH

For a Lower Total Food Bill . . . SHOP SAFEWAY

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

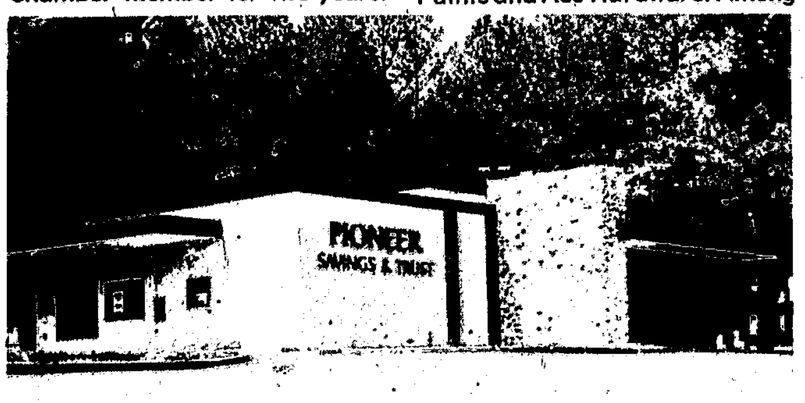
Business & Professional Directory

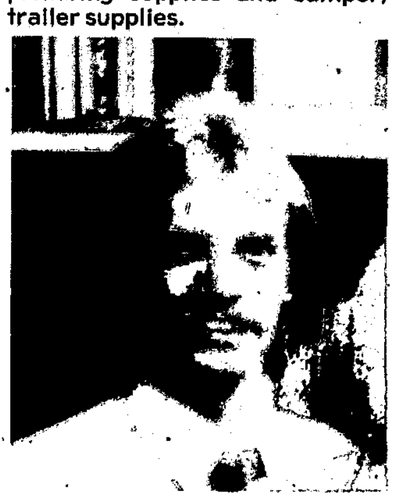
These Qualified Contractors and Firms Offer Many Fine Services and Products

SALUTE TO CHAMBER MEMBERS

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

CUPP HARDWARE, located at the stop light on upper Sudderth, has been in business and a Chamber member for two years. Owned and operated by Mr. & Mrs. John Cupp, the store is the local dealer for Benjamin Moore Paints and Ace Hardware. Among the many items you will find at Cupp's are electrical and plumbing supplies and camper, trailer supplies.





PIONEER SAVINGS AND TRUST, a New Mexico institution since 1901, has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce since opening its branch office in Ruidoso four years ago. The local manager, Rod Adamson, has been here one and one-half years. Pioneer's offices are located on upper Sudderth Drive and offer a drive-in window for customer's convenience.

Official Records

Veta Allen, County Treasurer, to The State of New Mexico. Lots 22 & 23, Mountain Villa Estates Subdv., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Veta Allen, County Treasurer, to The State of New Mexico. SW¼ SW¼, Sec. 2, 10 S., 16 E., SE¼ NE¼; Lot 2, Sec. 3 10 S., 16 E., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Veta Allen, County Treasurer, to The State of New Mexico. Lot 19, Blk. 1, Lot 33, Blk. 2, Tall Pines Subdv., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Veta Allen, County Treasurer, to The State of New Mexico. Lot 21, Unit 4, Blk. 14, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Subdv., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Veta Allen, County Treasurer, to The State of New Mexico. A tract of land beginning at the NW corner of the SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 32, Twp. 10 S., Rge. 17 E., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Veta Allen, County Treasurer, to The State of New Mexico. Lots 48, 49 & 50, Blk. 0, Ruidoso Pine Lodge Subdv., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Veta Allen, County Treasurer, to The State of New Mexico. Lots 19, 20 & 21, Blk. 23, McDonald Addition, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Veta Allen, County Treasurer, to The State of New Mexico. Lot 12, Tract C, Blk. 3, Young Heights Subdv., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Try drying food as budget easer

Drying is one of the oldest methods of preserving foods. It is still an economical method which uses minimum equipment and conserves storage space. Most fruits and vegetables can be preserved by drying, says Mae Martha Johnson, Extension food specialist at New Mexico State University.

Dehydrating preserves food by removing sufficient moisture to prevent decay. The bulk and energy content of foods are not affected but there will be some loss of vitamins and minerals in the process.

There are three methods of drying food — sun, the kitchen oven and the portable food dehydrator. In New Mexico the high summer temperature and low relative humidity make sun drying quick and easy. Drying trays (clean window or door screens work well) and a supply of cheese cloth are needed.

Drying does not improve the quality of food so only top quality fruits and vegetables should be used. Only fruits and vegetables that are suitable for eating fresh are suitable for drying. They should be selected and prepared for drying the day they are harvested.

All foods need some preparation or pretreatment for drying. Blanching vegetables with hot water or steam inactivates enzymes in the foods and preserves the color and flavor during drying and storage, Mrs. Johnson says.

Fruits may be blanced, however sulfuring before drying is preferred. Sulfuring must be done out of doors, away from children, plants and pets. Do not use galvanized screen for sulfuring or drying. The action of acids in the foods with the screen can cause a dangerous reaction.

Dried foods should be packaged promptly in clean, dry, insect proof and rodent proof containers. As precaution against insect contamination, dried foods should be placed in the home freezer for 48 hours after packaging. Store in a cool, dry and dark place.

"Home Drying of Fruits and Vegetables," Extension Circular 332, which gives complete directions for drying fruits and vegetables is available at your County Extension Office.

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Dreamer

BY DANNIE STORM

LINCOLN DAYS CELEBRATION

It is getting to be more like July weather every day now. And as I write this on Tuesday, July 13, there is a black cloud coming over the hill to the north from Lincoln, reminding me that the weather man is dressing up the little frontier village and all the surrounding Bonito River country side — to be green and beautiful for the Lincoln Day celebrations.

Celebrations will include The Pony Express Race, Old Time Fiddlers Contest, Introduction of Old Timers, and the Historical pageant, "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid."

I am always glad when this time of year rolls around, for many reasons, and one reason is that my heart beats a little higher as I look forward to meeting my friends from all over Lincoln County when we enjoy the happy times at old Lincoln.

I have here a card from the good folks at Lincoln saying that there is to be a picnic dinner for all interested in taking part in the pageant at the Baca Campground Wednesday, July 14. The Baca Campground is about two miles up the river from Lincoln.

By the time this reaches you the picnic will be in the past; and we will tell you more of the pageant plans next time, such as the practice dates and other things.

When I try to look ahead this way, and at the same time give you a picture of what is happening right now sometimes I have to be in the past, present and future all at the same time.

Brother Mark, who is always handing me a bouquet about the Silver Lining and the Dreamer, and who together with brother Lynn has given me some valuable pointers, tells me not to worry about saying "This is being written on this date."

Mark is right, but just this last time I thought it might be interesting to know that on this date the best rain of the year so far is falling on the place. I will follow my brothers' suggestions about these little sketches always. But I know Mark will forgive me if I slip in the day of the month somewhere in the middle of the sketch. By the way, Mark says he is working on a little drawing for "The Dreamer" like the one he did for "The Silver Lining".

WONDERFUL RAIN

The vast band of clouds coming over the mountain split into several branches. One circled up the river and is now coming down. The other went down towards Glencoe. Now I see the rain grey upon the hillside advancing down from the southeast.

I knew this rain was on the way because two days ago all the cows and calves went up to the high country. Then also, all morning there has been that closeness in the air. Now that the rain is falling, the air is so easy to breathe, and the sound, smell, and looks of the rain and the clouds give you new life. The young apples on the trees turn their faces up to the rain seeming to drink from the falling drops. The leaves on the trees stand proud and glad. Mother Earth is drinking in the rain, and the world is rejoicing with the thunder and lightning of the storm.

BILLY THE KID PAGEANT HELD FIRST WEEKEND IN AUGUST

It is easy to remember the dates of the historical Lincoln County Pageant, "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid", because it falls every year on the first weekend in August. This year that will be evening performances Friday the sixth, Saturday the seventh; and an afternoon performance on Sunday the eighth.

Many of the actors in the pageant — of all ages and from all parts of Lincoln County — are descendants of the early day pioneers who were prominent in the history of Lincoln County.

The show goes over the high points in the career of Billy The Kid in the Lincoln County War, ending with his dramatic escape from Jail in the old courthouse which still stands, little changed from the old days.

The pageant is the only western drama that takes place on the very spot where the real historical action took place. The pageant grounds are right next to the courthouse.

For realism and being true to the actual history, the pageant is in a class by itself. Costumes, firearms, horses, mules, stage coaches, all help to turn the clock back almost one hundred years.

Pride in the local history, and joy in a neighborhood presentation, give the actors great inspiration in giving their best to the show.

All Lincoln County looks forward every year to the pageant and folks come from far and near, an extremely appreciative and welcome audience. A spirit of wholesomeness and good will prevails as all present take part in honoring the pioneers of our Southwest.

BEGUN ON NEW MEXICO'S FOUR HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

The pageant was begun in 1940 as part of the New Mexico Cuarto-Centennial or four-hundredth birthday, as part of A Day in Old Lincoln. The first Billy the Kid was Peter Hurd, and the play was acted out with the streets of Lincoln as the stage, with the courthouse itself being the center of the stage.

The play gained in popularity after it was revived in 1949 so that today there are the three performances at the pageant grounds. Billy Shrecengost, born and raised in Lincoln, plays the part of the Kid. Billy, who is supported by some two hundred neighbors from all over Lincoln County, is Kid number six, his predecessors being Peter Hurd, John Davis, Johnny Thomas, Tommy Taylor, and Earl Taylor.

The pageant has been held every year since 1949 right in the middle of the rainy season; but it has never been completely rained out although heavy rains have fallen just before and after the show.

This is the bicentennial presentation of the show, so Billy Shrecengost and all the rest of us will be honoring not only the pioneers of the Southwest but also our forebears who carried our beloved nation through its birth and infancy.

Bicentennial Notebook

HANCOCK AND THOMSON

Shortly after the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence, draft copies were signed on July 5 by John Hancock and Charles Thomson, president and secretary of the Congress. These copies were sent immediately to the states. The formal signing of the Declaration did not occur until August.

John Hancock and Charles Thomson are two men who represent the independence movement very well. That they were the first signers is appropriate.

Hancock is better known of the two, primarily because of his bold signature on the official copy of the Declaration of Independence, made supposedly so that King George could read it without his spectacles. Hancock was one of the richest men in the colonies and thus had much to lose in the Revolution. According to contemporary reports he was also one of the vainest men in the Congress.

Supposedly, he was not happy as President of Congress and really wanted to be Commander of the Continental Army, a post that went almost automatically to George Washington.

Hancock had been an early radical in Massachusetts and counted among his closest friends such men as James Otis, Jr., and Sam Adams. At one point, the British had posted a large reward for the capture of Adams and Hancock.

On the other hand, Charles Thomson, virtually unknown today, was just as committed to the radical cause. He was an Irish immigrant who had the good fortune to receive a good education. He moved successively from teacher to businessman to politician.

He had been so active in the Independence movement in Pennsylvania that John Adams once referred to him as the "Sam Adams of Philadelphia."

When the First Continental Congress was chosen, Thomson was not a member. Internal politics in Pennsylvania and ardent opposition by the conservative Joseph Galloway had prevented his election. At the first meeting of the Congress Thomson was chosen its secretary, a post he held for the entire fifteen year life of that body. It was Thomson who kept all the official records of the proceedings of the body.

In the Spanish system in New Mexico, not many men emerged to assume such leadership roles. Although there were local leaders, the Spanish system was such that they were overshadowed by the royal governors. Even governors, however, often did not make a mark on history.

Perhaps the reason that few New Mexicans are remembered from this period was that little other than the normal daily routine was occurring in this remote outpost. Even so, the Spanish system did not encourage individual leaders to emerge. /Donald W. Whisenhunt, history professor, Eastern New Mexico University.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

The Declaration of Independence is one of the most remarkable documents ever written. It is looked upon today as one of the most concise and clear expositions of eighteenth century philosophy regarding the rights of man.

Although the writing of the document was assigned to a committee of the Continental Congress, the Declaration was drafted by Thomas Jefferson with only minor editorial changes made by the committee.

Jefferson, only thirty-three at the time, was among the best that America had produced. He was well-educated and thus well-equipped to express the sentiment of those Americans ready to cast off British rule.

An amazing thing about the Declaration is its focus. Trouble between England and her colonies had started over economic matters. Navigation laws and other regulations of commerce had prompted resistance to British authority. Despite the fact that the controversy was mostly economic in origin, at least at first, Jefferson chose to emphasize the political difficulties in his document.

In addition, Jefferson made King George III the villain. Instead of attacking Parliament for the laws he considered unjust, he listed one abuse after another that had been perpetuated by the King. Two reasons for this can be mentioned. On the other hand, it is much easier to personalize and place blame on one individual rather than a larger parliamentary body. On the other hand, Americans still had friends in the Parliament that Jefferson was not anxious to alienate.

The other thing to remember about the Declaration is what its purpose was. It was not the act of independence. Congress formally voted for independence on July 2. The declaration was really a proclamation telling the world what America had done and why.

July 4th is celebrated as independence day because it was on that day that Congress officially approved the Declaration "without one dissenting colony" although the New York delegation abstained until it received instructions from home. On July 15, New York made it unanimous.

Finally, the American colonies had taken the fateful step that they had been moving toward for several years. Even though many people were opposed, they were all now committed to making the experiment work. Whether they could maintain the independence they had just proclaimed now remained to be seen.

July 4, 1776, passed like any other day in Spanish New Mexico. The weather was warm and the future was as bleak as before. Beset by isolation and poverty New Mexicans had little to look forward to. They had no way of knowing that a concept had been unleashed on the Atlantic coast that would have repercussions world-wide, including New Mexico. /Donald W. Whisenhunt, history professor, Eastern New Mexico University.

Veterans Administration health-care facilities provide some form of medical treatment for 183,000 persons on any given day.

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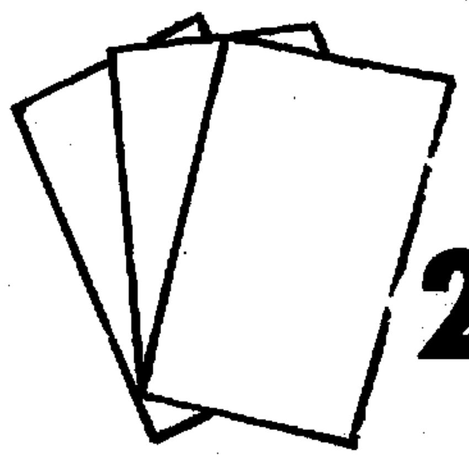

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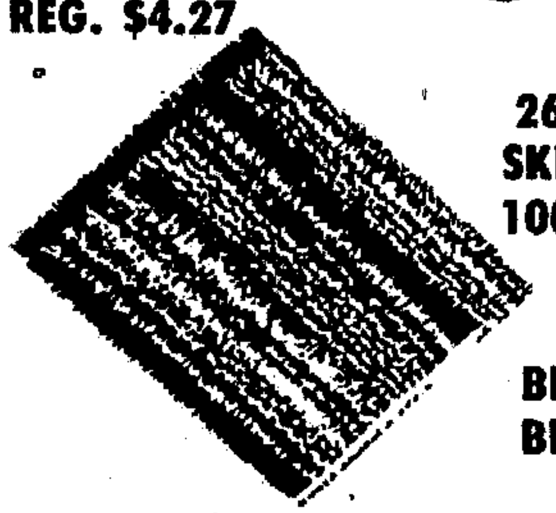

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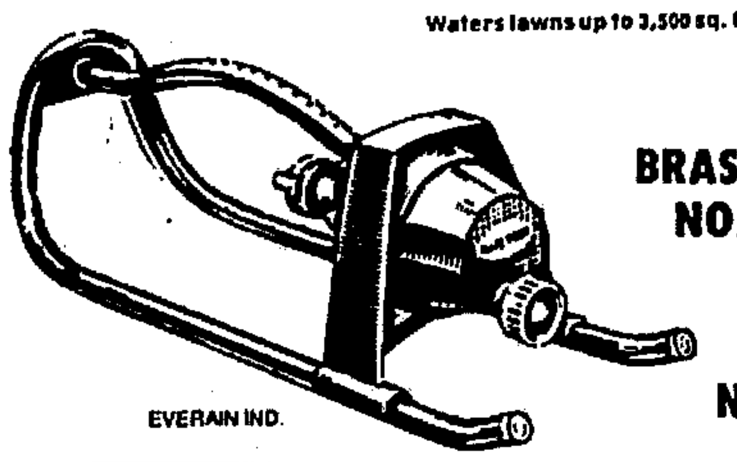

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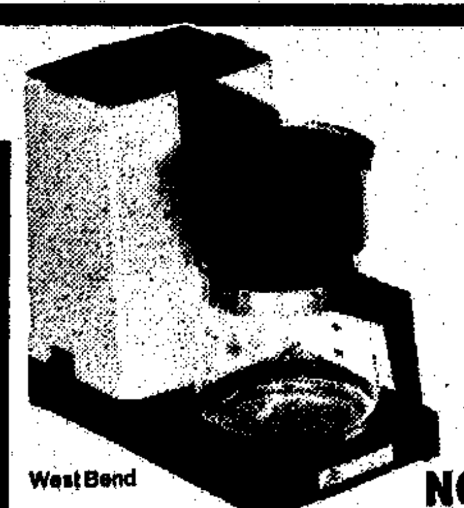

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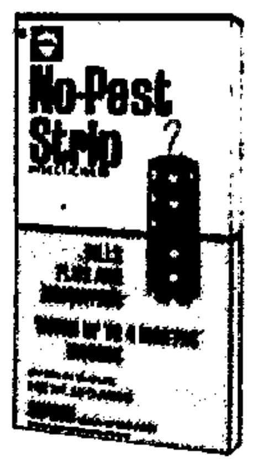

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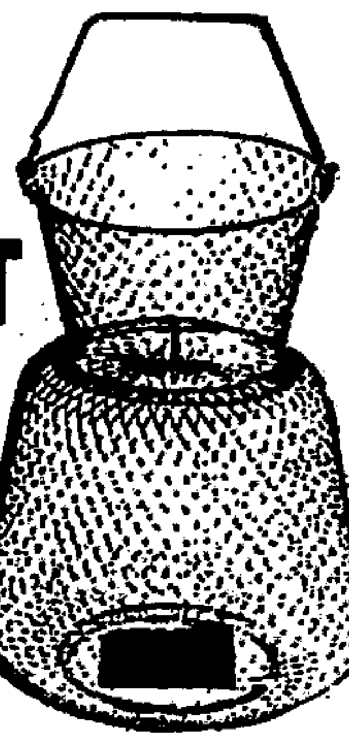

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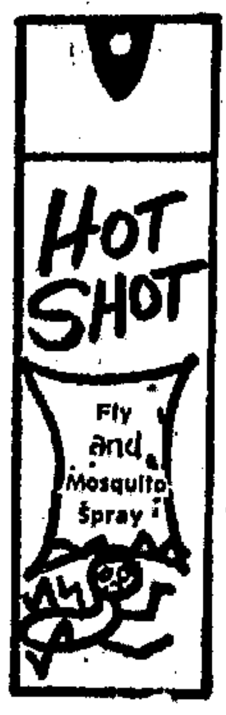

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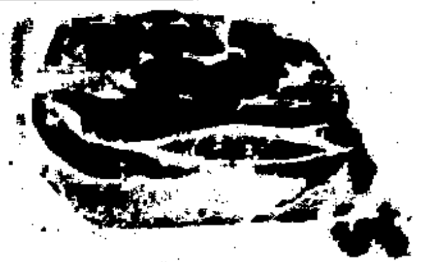

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