

# The Ruidoso News

VOLUME NO. 47 IN OUR 32ND YEAR

RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 88345

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1977

## Downs seeking solution to DiPaolo water request

Ruidoso Downs trustees unanimously voted to negotiate with All American Estates subdivision owner Jack DiPaolo about giving him a water tap, during their Monday meeting.

The action came after village attorney Jack Whorton sent word, through mayor Norman Wheeler, that DiPaolo would not seek another alternative writ of mandamus. Instead, Wheeler said DiPaolo might "suit the city."

Trustee Harrold Mansell moved that "prior to the next meeting, our water commissioner approach Mr. DiPaolo and his wife . . . and if the subdivision will guarantee for the period of the next two years, and/or until the eighth home is completed, that any and all repairs to the pump, for inadequate (sic) water to the All American subdivision, be made by him,

and in any subsequent subdivisions the same circumstances will prevail," the village will turn on the water.

On a roll call vote, all four trustees were in favor of Mansell's motion. The two named to conduct the negotiations are water commissioner Albert Richardson and Rose Bernard.

Bernard said, in spite of rumors that "there is no water there," that there "is water on Mr. DiPaolo's subdivision . . . All that man wants is a water tap."

Mansell based his motion on information gained recently when Alamogordo engineer Quinton Daniel, who supervised installation of the water lines in the subdivision, met with the mayor and trustees. Mansell reported that the engineer assured them the system "will carry another eight to twelve houses."

Mayor Wheeler, as well as Planning & Zoning Commission chairman Jack Parnell, felt the village should seek the opinion of another engineer. "We need an engineer on our side," Parnell said.

Mansell said the village had already spent enough money on legal costs pertaining to the subdivision.

"We're willing to bend if Mr. DiPaolo is willing to bend," Wheeler said. "I'd like to see it open up, up there . . . If Mr. DiPaolo would give the city any kind of guarantee that if that water system (breaks down), he'll update it (so) it's not going to cost the city a whole bunch of money right off the bat."

Wheeler said the water line serving the Red Men Club, laid by DiPaolo, has been subject to problems.

Mansell said, "It (the subdivision) has every signature that would be necessary . . . to open it up as a subdivision — the environmentalist, the engineer."

In District Court one week ago today, Judge Tom Sandenaw refused to hear the merits of DiPaolo's first alternative writ of mandamus, saying it was "fatally

defective," and set a date of November 10 for a hearing on a new writ.

In other business Monday, the trustees —

— Instructed acting village clerk Louise Meyer to prepare a resolution, for adoption at the November 14 meeting, requiring that future garbage bills be included with residents' water bills and also that overdue bills be paid before a resident can have his or her water turned on.

In 1974 a former village council took similar action but their resolution was not uniformly enforced. It was noted that some Downs residents have been receiving joint water-garbage bills, while others have not.

— Empowered trustee Richardson to negotiate with persons and firms willing to sell water rights to the village. Mansell presented the names of three potential vendors: Gateway Meadows, Mrs. Jerry James and Tony Parker, a Las Cruces realtor.

[SEE PAGE TWO]

**ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF** Leonard Shows demonstrates using "a giant can opener" to open the roof of a wrecked vehicle. Fire protection instructor David Rubio of the state fire marshal's office in Santa Fe brought a variety of tools to demonstrate to the local firefighters during Monday evening's course. Additional pictures on page seven.

## Firemen receiving extrication training

The Ruidoso Volunteer Fire Department received a short course in automobile extrication Monday evening from David F. Rubio, fire protection instructor for the state fire marshal in Santa Fe.

Automobile extrication, the removal of victims from wrecked vehicles with extreme care, is one of four courses Rubio will teach in October and November for the Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Hondo and Bonito fire departments.

During Monday's course, held at the Frontier Wrecking Service storage lot, Rubio demonstrated a variety of tools used for extrication, including the fire department's Hurst Jaws of Life, which has a "11,000 pound stress factor and can tear a car apart in seconds," he said.

Firemen used the machine to open and remove jammed doors.

Other tools Rubio demonstrated included a nylon strap for bending foot pedals; a "come along," which, when

coupled with chains, can pull out steering columns; a "giant can opener," which can open the roof of a car on its side; chisels to open jammed doors and bolt cutters to cut through the steering wheel.

After the demonstration, Rubio selected two teams of five men each to practice removing victims from wrecked cars.

Volunteers crawled into "totaled" cars at the Frontier Wrecking Service storage lot and the teams then used the tools to remove the victims.

Tuesday evening, Rubio conducted a class on automobile fires for the Ruidoso Downs Volunteer Fire Department.

Over 300 tires donated by Denny's Tire and Auto were "set on fire and an actual emergency situation created," Rubio said.

Last evening he conducted a class on ground cover fires as requested by the Hondo Fire Department.

The fourth class will be November 28 on liquefied petroleum gas emergencies.

Rubio invited any interested persons wishing to take this class or other classes planned through the next few months, to contact the Ruidoso Volunteer Fire Department or Fire Chief Bill Seelbach.

### Sheriff seeks to organize junior deputies

Lincoln County Sheriff Bill Elliott said Wednesday that a county-wide chapter of Junior Deputies, open to all high school age students is being organized.

"The students will be trained in various aspects of law enforcement, including search and rescue, traffic, and so on. They will be working with us," Elliott said.

Application forms and information are available at all high schools in the county, at the Sheriff's Department office in Carrizozo and in substation.

### Cuff case tough pick

Mitzi Atwood, 13, won't be picking handcuffs up and trying them on for size, not after Tuesday morning's experience, that is.

Seems the inquisitive daughter of village trustee Sherman and Shirley Atwood picked up a pair of cuffs from the street, clicked them on, and with much blushing but few words, was the center of attraction at the local pokey until State Patrolman Kent Waller picked the lock with a paper clip, "cause no one had a key that fit."

Being as the cuffs were not claimed, they've been welded shut and Mitzi has a memento . . . of what, she isn't quite sure.

### Extraterritorial P&Z to meet

A public meeting of the Lincoln County Extraterritorial Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled Friday at 4 p.m., in the Ruidoso Public Library on Sudderth.

Agenda items include, Lincoln County manager Les Olson said, "discussing procedures and methods for considering zoning various areas around Ruidoso, including townships extending north to near Angus and east to the Fort Stanton area."

The Ruidoso trustees Tuesday took no action on two requests for sewer extension, one request for water on a large tract of land within the village limits and a request for consideration in supplying municipal water to Cedar Creek property owners.

The requests for sewer service were from property owners on Course View Drive and Country Club Drive, both near Cree Meadows Country Club. Approximately 700 feet of line is involved in each project and the trustees referred the requests to sewer superintendent Blair Halliday.

The question of providing water to Terry Coe, on a tract of land near Kingswood Addition, was tabled. Coe was instructed to submit the request to Planning and Zoning for action, following which he should resubmit the request to the council.

Johnny Jarratt, property owner on

Hillday.

— Authorized village manager Jim Hine to seek a lease purchase agreement through the Public Purchasing Act to buy street equipment and supplies at an estimated cost of \$125,000.

— Were advised by street superintendent Jack LaMay that an oil penetration process would be used at the new bridge in Paradise Canyon with a permanent coating to be applied next spring.

— Accepted the Deer Park Woods Subdivision plat in Alto Village, previously approved by the Lincoln County Commissioners.

— Approved replats of lots in Timbers for James Ensor, in Palmer Gateway Division for Don Driver and in Holiday Acres for James Ensor and Claude Owens.

— Approved building a shed at Municipal Airport to store snow removal equipment, with the shed to cost under \$500.

— Were advised by village attorney Ron Harris that Planning and Zoning is presently revising ordinances and that a public hearing will be held at a date to be set.

— Instructed Hine to advise the Ruidoso Board of Education that the village is attempting to obtain State Highway Department funding to help resurface Paradise Canyon Road, Hull Road and White Mountain Drive, under the off systems roads plan.

## Warriors face Estancia in crucial district game

Warrior coach Doyle Howell predicts "another tough ball game" in Friday night's action against Estancia at 7:30 in Warrior stadium.

"It's a must ball game for both teams," he said. "The loser quits and the winner goes to district."

"The winner of our game will go to state playoffs as second place team and will play the

winner of the Laguna/Acoma-Escalante game in their hometown."

Lordsburg wrapped up the district AA title with their 34-6 win over the Warriors last Friday.

Coach Howell said "Estancia has a 6-2 record, losing to Cloudcroft and Lordsburg."

"They have a big offensive line running a wishbone offense."

## Cliff hanging challenges Middle School students

BY MARY WORMLEY  
Staff Writer

"I can't make it. Can I come back down, Mr. Palko?"

"No."

After a short struggle up a sheer rock face cliff, a member of Bob Palko's technical rock climbing class was at the top.

"I'm up!" and now that the ordeal was over "it wasn't too tough."

Thirty students from sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes at White Mountain Middle School attempted to climb the same challenging rock face during a field trip Wednesday.

"Almost all the kids say they are really afraid at one point in the climb. Usually kids won't admit fear that easily," Palko said.

Admitting their fear and conquering it, contributes to "the main value of the course: building self-confidence."

"A kid who goes halfway and climbs down feels defeated. If he goes on up, it builds his self-confidence."

In the course which is being offered in the Ruidoso school system for the first time, students are instructed to be "knowledgeable about mountaineering with an emphasis on rope work and tying knots."

Palko said "There's an emphasis on safety also, to say the least."

All climbers, including assistants Herb Greggerson and Tim Wierwille, use a safety rope held by a belayer who is tied to a rope anchored to a tree.

"We've had no injuries on our field trips," Palko said. "The rope is there only in case of a fall. Each climber could have made it to the top without the rope, but in the case of the couple who slipped and fell, the rope was a good thing."

During Wednesday's field trip, each student took a turn climbing up the rock, as well as belayer and signal relayer.

"The belayer or person who holds the safety rope, protects the climber," Palko said.

"In case the guy falls, the belayer (who is anchored by rope to a tree) creates enough tension on the safety rope to keep

the person from free falling.

"A small person can hold a larger person climbing."

Palko also said "climbers can't see the belayer 'till he's at the top. So the signal relayer (who stands at the edge with both the climber and belayer in sight) makes sure both know what's going on."

The belayer wears a "swami belt" around his or her waist which is attached to the anchored rope by carabiners which resemble "giant safety pins," Palko said.

The German-made nylon ropes, which have been tested to hold 3400 pounds, were purchased by the school along with swami belts and rappelling "diapers" for descending.

"The kids all encourage each other," Palko said. "They laugh at each other on the way up, but cheer or applaud when the climber makes the top."

Palko, who initially learned technical climbing in Wisconsin, was a member of the outdoor club at the Northern Illinois University in Dekalb.

Pictures of the climbers in action appear on pages four and five of Section E.



PONDERING A SUNSET from the top of a vertical cliff you've just climbed tends to give a fellow a different insight into the glories of nature.



## Eric Alwan facing tough horse handicapping test

Eric Alwan, the 13-year-old horse picker at Sunland Park and Ruidoso Downs, leaves this week for Penn National Race Course in Pennsylvania where he'll take part in that track's annual "World Series of Handicapping."

Eric, who writes the Eager Beaver tip-sheet sold at Sunland and Ruidoso Downs, will join some of the top newspaper handicappers in the country in the three-day runoff which packs prize money of \$15,000. First place will yield \$7,500.

Eric will be one of 25 seeded guests who'll put their handicapping talents on

the line in the competition based on three days of racing at Penn National. The handicapping "series" begins Friday (Oct. 28) and wraps up on Sunday.

Each of the handicappers will start with a make-believe betting fund of \$1,000. At the end of the three days, those with the five biggest winnings will cash in. A display board will be set up in the grandstand area so the fans can keep tabs on the horses the experts like.

Eric, who's been handicapping professionally since the age of 11, has appeared on a number of national TV

shows, including "Good Morning America" on ABC-TV, "The Tom Snyder Tomorrow Show" on NBC-TV, the ABC-TV Saturday Night news. He recently won \$16,000 as a racing expert on "The \$12,000 Question" TV quiz show, and also appeared on "To Tell The Truth."

Penn National is picking up the travel expenses for Eric and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Alwan. Alwan is publicity director at Sunland Park and Ruidoso Downs race tracks.

Eric is a straight A student and attends school in El Paso, Texas.

### Schmitt, Runnels aides coming here

Betty King, manager of United States Senator Harrison Schmitt's southeastern New Mexico district office in Roswell, will be in Ruidoso and Capitan November 2 to meet with constituents.

The same day, from 2 till 4 p.m., United States Representative Harold Runnels' administrative assistant Rudy Valencia will be village hall in Ruidoso in Magistrate's chamber, to talk to interested residents.

King will be at the Ruidoso Public Library from 2 to 4 p.m., and in Capitan she will be at the fair building from 9 till 11 a.m.

## Obituaries

### Egin Dennis

Elgin Dennis of Brady, Texas, died there October 11 and services and burial were at Brady October 13.

He was a brother of Mrs. Georgia Baker, formerly of Ruidoso, now of the Betty Dare Home in Alamogordo. Mr. Dennis, as a trucker, used to spend several days at a time in Ruidoso with Mrs. Baker.

### At the Hospital

October 18 — ADMITTED: Maudie Burgess, Ruidoso Downs. DISMISSED: Dorothy Hill Gersack; Sue Thompson & Baby.

October 19 — ADMITTED: Irene Sanchez, San Patricio; Charlotte Jarratt, Ruidoso; John Quinn, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Gayle Pearson; Gladys Shamburger.

October 20 — ADMITTED: Dorothy Cunningham, Ruidoso Downs; Frankie Toun, Capitan. DISMISSED: Irvin Welch; Irene Sanchez & Baby.

October 21 — ADMITTED: Rebecca Sparks, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Erna Bookout.

October 22 — ADMITTED: Granville Richardson, Ruidoso; Jewell Thompson, Ruidoso Downs. DISMISSED: Guadalupe Garton & Baby.

October 23 — ADMITTED: Kim Graham, Ruidoso; Linda Welch, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Charlotte Jarratt; John Quinn, Frankie Toun.

October 24 — ADMITTED: Inez Carrillo, Tularosa; Jesus Olivas, Carrizozo. DISMISSED: Dorothy Cunningham; Rebecca Sparks & Baby; Granville Richardson; Jewell Thompson; Kim Graham & Baby.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arthur Gaston, Baby Boy, 6 lbs., 14 oz., October 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rudy Sanchez, Baby Girl, 8 lbs., 4 1/2 oz., October 18.

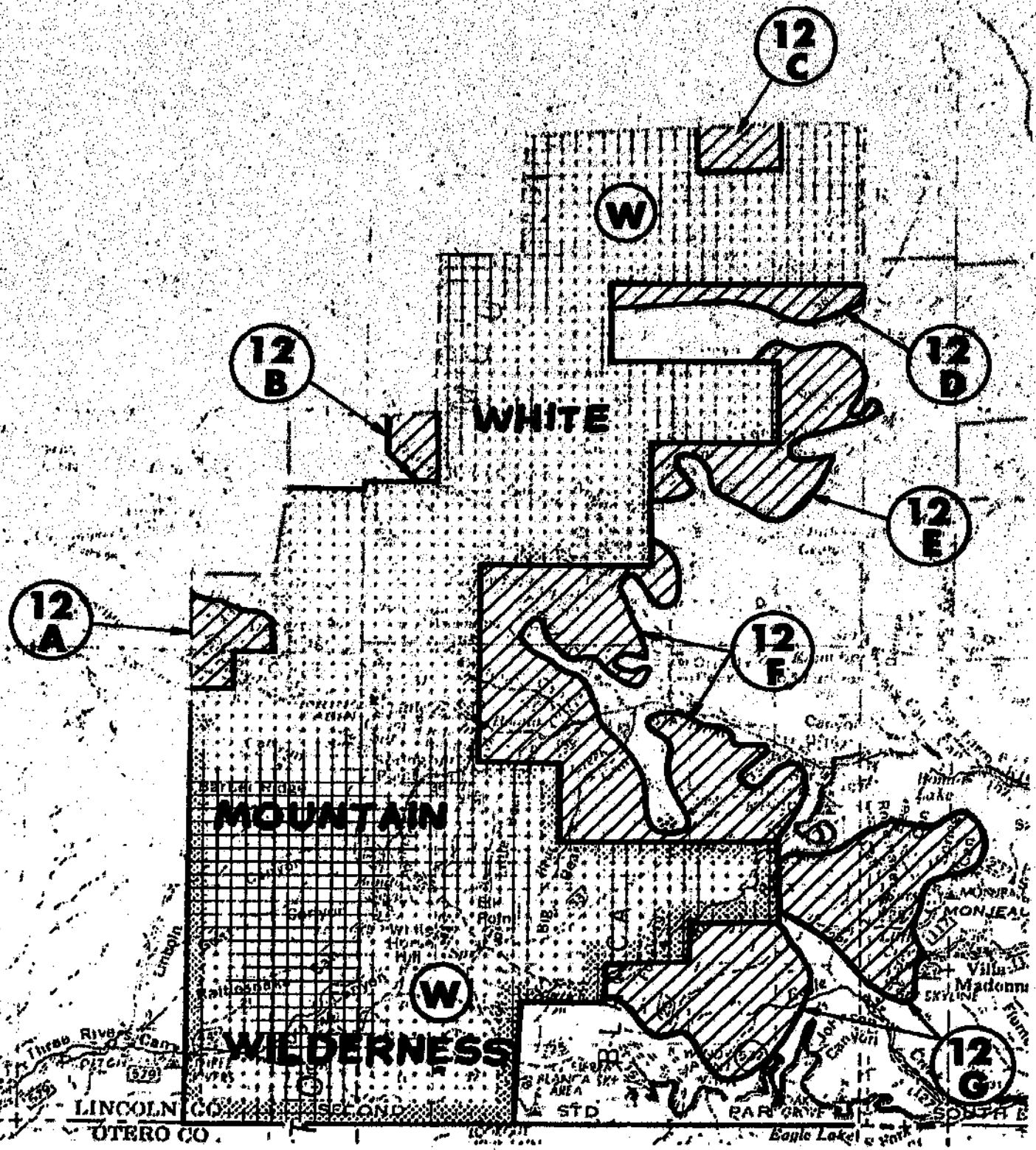
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen Sparks, Baby Girl, 7 lbs., 1 oz., October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Eugene Graham, Baby Girl, 8 lbs., 11 1/2 oz., October 23.

SCORE TO DATE:

Boys - 57

Girls - 40



AREAS IN LINCOLN National Forest which are closed or partially closed to vehicles include White Mountain Wilderness (W) and bordering

areas (12A-G), pictured above. Capitan Mountain (13), pictured below, also is partially closed to vehicles.

## Some forest areas closed to vehicles

Areas within Smokey Bear District of Lincoln National Forest have been closed to vehicles to protect the wilderness value of the land and the wildlife, forest service spokesman Ray Page said this week.

Portions of these three trails which are outside the wilderness are open to off-road vehicles of 40 inches in width or less.

The other area which has been partially closed is Capitan Mountain.

Containing over 35,000 acres, the area has been recommended for further study as a possible wilderness as "it is excellent habitat for wildlife and supports a sizeable deer herd, bald eagles and falcons."

The entire White Mountain Wilderness has been closed to "off-road vehicles," which includes four-wheel drives, trail bikes and snowmobiles. The area was set aside by law to preserve its wilderness values, which include scientific study and primitive recreation. The forest service has been required by law to "promote, perpetuate and restore the wilderness character of the land."

Areas bordering the wilderness (or White Mountain roadless study areas) are partially closed to vehicles.

The White Mountain roadless area, which contains 12,800 acres and is composed of seven separate units, presently is being studied for possible additions to the

White Mountain Wilderness," Page said.

"Within the area, all trails except the Big Bonito, Big Bear and Argentine Canyon are closed to off-road vehicle use."

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Only snowmobiles will be allowed.

Maps of these closures are available free of charge from the Smokey Bear District ranger station located off Highway 37.

The forest service requested all off-road vehicle operators to protect the land by:

— Using ashtrays and being extremely careful with fire. Never leave a fire unattended and make sure it is dead out before leaving.

— Close all gates, unless they are tied or wired open.

— Bring trash bags and pack out all garbage.

— Don't chase wild animals with a motorized vehicle. This may result in destruction of the wildlife habitat and result in injury to the animal. Vehicular pursuit of animals on public land is illegal.

— Do not hunt or shoot from a vehicle or across a road or railway.

— Do not destroy, injure or molest livestock, crops, personal property, notices or signboards while hunting, fishing or trapping.

— Operate snowmobiles only when there is proper snow cover on the ground.

— Respect the rights of other forest visitors.

— Respect closures and restrictions.

— Be considerate of areas without restrictions and stay out of wet meadows.

— Stay off roads that have become extremely muddy from rain or snow. Rutting quickly develops into erosion and maintenance problems.

— Close all gates, unless they are tied or wired open.

## Donations aid Operation Game Thief

Sportmen's groups from Belen and Carlsbad and visitors to the New Mexico State Fair have made donations totaling \$2,500 to the Game and Fish Department's Operation Game Thief reward fund, raising the balance to \$12,000.

The Belen Game Protective Association made \$1,441 for the program, designed to cut back on poaching in the state, and the Carlsbad Sportmen's Club donated \$1,000. Both organizations raised the money by selling shotguns donated by Ithaca Gun Company.

Visitors to the department's State Fair exhibit added a total of \$762 to the fund through donations and by tossing coins into the fish ponds.

The Operation Game Thief reward fund, derived entirely from donations, is used to reward persons who provide information leading to arrests for violations of game laws. Callers to the toll-free telephone (1-800-432-4288) need not give their names to give information or receive their award, and are not required to testify in court.

Minimum rewards given are \$250 for big game cases and \$50 for other game law violations. The reward fund is ad-

ministered by a 16-member citizen's task force, which can also dole out larger rewards in cases of particularly flagrant violations. Payment is pending on a \$1,000 reward for the person who helped crack a case involving the deaths of five elk in York Canyon, near Raton.

A total of \$1,300 has been paid to callers since the program's inception June 1, and two persons have returned their \$50 rewards to the fund.

Donations are tax-deductible and can be sent to Operation Game Thief, New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, State Capitol, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503.

Minimum rewards given are \$250 for big game cases and \$50 for other game law violations. The reward fund is ad-

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**PEACHES**  
SLICED OR HALVES  
NO. 303 CAN  
**2/79¢**

**DOWNY**  
FABRIC SOFTENER  
33 OZ.  
8¢ OFF LABEL  
**79¢**

**POLIDENT**  
TABLETS  
**\$1.09**  
40 COUNT

**NYTOL**  
SLEEP TABLETS  
**\$1.09**  
18 COUNT

**FDS**  
FEMININE DEODORANT  
REGULAR 3 OZ.  
**\$1.19**

**MENNE'S**  
SKIN BRACER  
**\$1.19**  
6 OZ.

**AQUA VELVA**  
**98¢**  
4 OZ.

**AQUA VELVA**  
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**4 OZ.**  
**\$1.89**

**VOS**  
HAIR SPRAY  
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The first and only  
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REGULAR  
SIZE  
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**IVORY SOAP**  
4 PERSONAL SIZE  
**57¢**  
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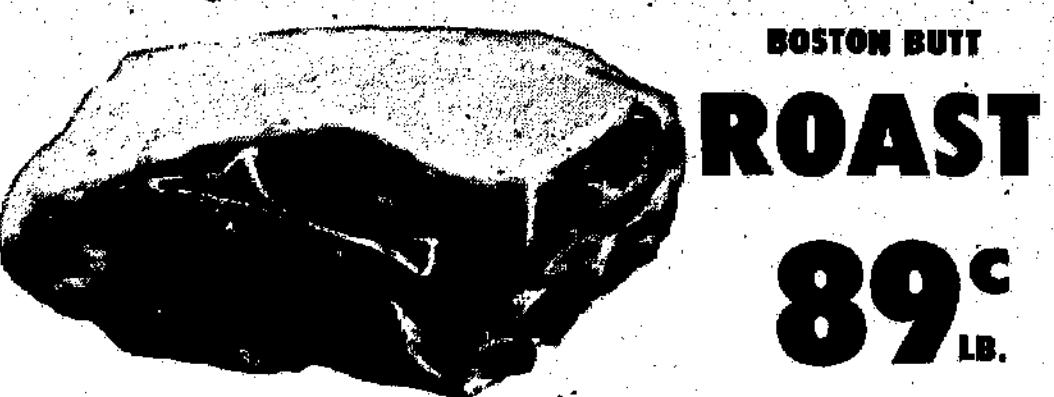
**83¢**  
LB.

FRESH  
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**DRUMSTICKS**

**88¢**  
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FARMLAND  
PORK LINK  
**SAUSAGE**

12 OZ. PKG.  
**79¢**



BOSTON BUTT

**ROAST**  
**89¢**  
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CHUCKLES-14 OZ. PKG. BAG-O-MINA .....	69c
NABISCO-SUGAR DADDY-11 OZ. PKG. NUGGETS .....	79c
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GLOVER CHORIZO .....	LB. .79c
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REGULAR SIZE **68¢**

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# PEOPLE

## Debra Hjalmquist is Sun Queen hopeful

Debra Lynn Hjalmquist has been named the royal representative of the Woman's Auxiliary of the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) to the 1977-78 Sun Carnival.

She is the daughter of W. C. "Wally" Hjalmquist of Ruidoso and Mrs. Margaret Hjalmquist of El Paso.

Calling herself "an avid history buff," Debbie is a sophomore at UTEP, and majors in business. She plans a career in finance and banking.

She has been on the Dean's List, and is a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta honorary scholastic group.

Debbie gives riding, horseback riding, jogging and swimming as her interests, after history — which she enjoys studying, because it gives "a perspective of the past" and "a possible insight to the future."

The Sun Princess has two brothers, John, a senior at UTEP and who plans to study law, and Eric, a student at Canyon Hills Intermediate School in El Paso.



DEBRA HJALMQUIST

## Try Before You Buy MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

### MILLY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Hair Designs by Connie

Adobe Plaza - Next To New Mexico Miss  
257-4358 257-7273

## Two attend conventions

Dr. Edward V. Stalzer, Ruidoso, recently returned from the 29th Annual Scientific Assembly of the American Academy of Family Physicians, held in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Subjects covered included legal problems in medicine, high risk pregnancy, hypertension, breast and skin cancer and sports medicine.

Hans Schumegger, owner of the Swiss Chalet Inn, Ruidoso, recently attended Best Western's annual convention in New Orleans.

Highlights of the meet included addresses by media personalities Harry Reasoner and Paul Harvey, as well as the introduction of a new computerized reservation system.

## New Mexico slide show available

A 20 minute slide show entitled "New Mexico — An Enchanted Land" may be borrowed for a period of two weeks from the Tourist Division, New Mexico Department of Development.

The show contains 80 slides, is accompanied by a written script and links New Mexico's tourist attractions to the state's history and landscape.

Persons who wish to borrow it for club or school programs should specify whether they want it in a slide carousel or in a box. Borrowers must pay return postage. Write to: New Mexico Tourist Division, Bataan Memorial Building, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501.

## Explorers to meet soon

A membership party for young men and women, between the ages of 14 and 20, interested in joining the Explorers will take place at 11 a.m., Saturday at the Ruidoso Public Library.

"High adventure" is the Explorers' theme for the year, and later the group will meet to pick projects for the coming year. Canoeing, hiking, camping and fishing are among the possibilities. Dues will be \$3.50.

The Explorers are sponsored by the Elks Lodge, with David Ellis as leader and Joe Kenmore as advisor. For information, contact one of them.

The National Cowboy Hall of Fame Western Art Exhibition will be on display October 31 and November 1, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., in the lobby of Pioneer Savings and Trust at Sudderth and Chase. The collection of 32 paintings contains the gold and silver medal winners of the National Academy of Western Art.

## Western art show set here

# Hospital maintenance keeps Capps hustling

BY EMILY LEE PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

"I've enjoyed the heck out of it." Is the way Bob Capps, acting supervisor of the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital (RHVH) Maintenance Department, describes the work he has been doing there since February, 1976.

An uncomplicated person, Bob left a lifetime in farming and ranching seven years ago to accept a job with Floyd Keeler, now maintenance engineer at the Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell.

Keeler was foreman during construction of the Center — Roswell's newest hospital — and he left that line of work when the job was done, staying with the Center.

"He taught me everything I know about hospital maintenance," Bob said simply about his former employer. "He's easy going, and didn't mind standing and talking to you . . . That's the way I learn — by watching. Not out of books."

Bob is pretty easy going himself, and his view of work is clear. "If you like something and you're interested in it, you pick it up . . . If you don't want to do what the job calls for, you don't take the job in the first place. And if later you don't like some little thing about it, well, you don't fuss."

Lately Bob could have done considerable fussing if he'd had a mind to, as his department is shorthanded and overtime demands are, at times, heavy.

Bob and Ray Bilger are currently the

entire maintenance force at RHVH, and what with fixing broken plumbing, lights and TV remote control devices, testing the emergency generator each week, painting, tending boilers, mowing the lawn and keeping up with trash inconsiderately thrown on the grounds, the two have their hands full.

They devote as much time as they can to a program of "preventive maintenance" favored by the mother institution to RHVH, the Presbyterian Hospital Center of Albuquerque. This means checking pumps, fans, filters and motors routinely, replacing washers and screws when they need it, to avoid larger repairs later, and keeping records about every piece of equipment in their care.

The maintenance men give considerable thought to the timing of repairs — they wait until a patient has vacated a bed before they repair it, and hope to get it fixed before the nurses tuck in another patient. Such planning requires that they keep a sharp eye on developments.

The saving of energy is up to Bob, and he said he would eventually like to inaugurate a plan of attack on thermostats, keeping them all at one setting rather than having warm areas in one place, cold in another.

Measures already taken include the removal of some light bulbs and cutting down the temperature of the water heated by the RHVH boilers.

Something Bob especially enjoys about his work is that "you're always learning

. . . There are a thousand things you come in contact with — electricity, plumbing and so on."

He figures he can fix most broken items around RHVH, or at least, armed with schematic drawings, he will try.

Some electronic equipment — TVs, in particular — go to Albuquerque for repair at the Presbyterian Hospital Center, while specialized devices are repaired by contractors.

Having discovered that it sometimes takes a while to obtain the parts he needs at a moment's notice, Bob has built up an inventory of the items he most often needs, and he can shrug his shoulders with fortitude when — after a delay of several weeks — a particular company sends him the wrong thing.

Ray, a veteran of 20 years with the Air Force, and Bob share the call-backs as evenly as they can. Their preventive maintenance cuts down on emergencies, but there is still many a night when Bob has found himself poking around in the boiler room, finding out why it didn't fire right. Or facing the spouting end of a broken pipe.

To Bob, that's just part of the job. "The doctors and nurses keep the patients going," he said, "and maintenance keeps the plant going."

(This is the final article in the series on RHVH.)



BOB CAPPS, acting head of the Maintenance Department at the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital, believes in taking things as they come.

## Library magic show

Ruidoso's "Magic Man," Don Rawhouser, will do a Halloween show at the library this afternoon at 3:15.

The show, part of the library children's program, will feature magic tricks by Don and his black cat, children's librarian Brenda McGarr said.



## Young Apaches view cave

Petroglyphs of the Mountain Gods — figures important in Mescalero Apache history, and which inspired the Dance of the Mountain Spirits — were viewed in a cave near Deming recently by a group of Apache youngsters.

Accompanied by members of the Mescalero Community Health Representatives Program and others, the young persons hiked through sections of the Florida Mountains to reach the cave.

Guides were Elizabeth May of the May Ranch, and Patty Farrell, an agricultural student at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

The trip was under the auspices of

Mescalero's Traditional Counseling Program, which was designed to teach tribe customs, traditions, history and language to youngsters.

## Halloween fun

Rainbow Assembly members and guests enjoyed a Halloween party at Eastern Star Hall October 17.

Jan Stearn, Sarah Wimberly, Robin Burrows, Patti Neal and Jonetta Montgomery planned the festivities, which included apple bobbing, games and refreshments.

## TV shows, ads protested

Members of the Xi Alpha Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi spent the evening of October 24 writing letters to television net-

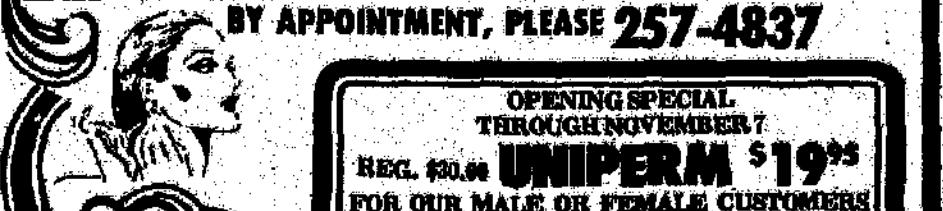
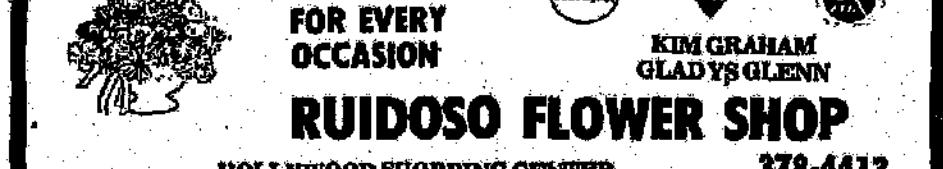
works, protesting certain shows and commercials.

Emmadair Jones, member, said the group felt "shows depicting immaturity, perversion and obscenity as normal ways of life — as well as those full of gruesome violence . . . are helping to destroy our nation."

Concerning the advertisements protested, she said, "Members expressed the intent to avoid those brands which bring into the living room things which don't belong there."

Chapter president Patti Hornbuckle said she will give network addresses to inquirers upon request, and advised that the Parent Teacher Association's hot line number, to be used for making protests against television shows which persons feel should not be aired during hours when children are watching, has been changed to 1-800-942-4236.

The meeting took place in the home of Eva Partest.



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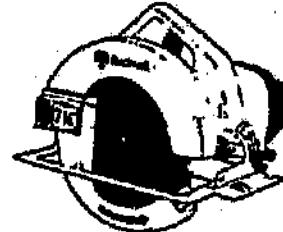
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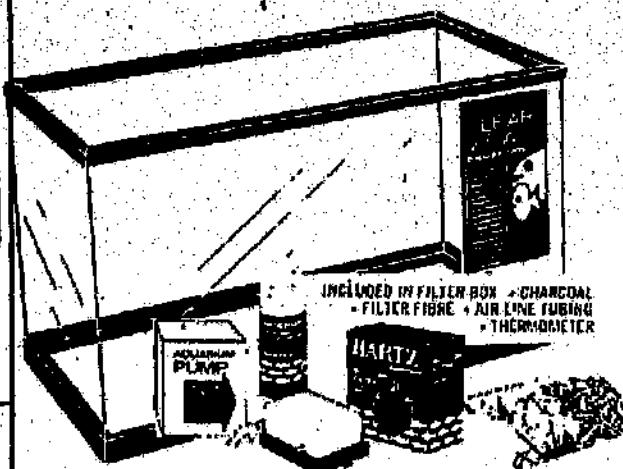
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## 4-H membership offers challenges

BY EMILY LEE PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

The homemaker's arts of needlework, baking and sewing are mingled with hobbies, such as dog husbandry, model rocketry and leathercraft, and occupational training, including the raising of beef, sheep and swine in the Lincoln County 4-H Club program.

Directed by Mary Ellen Payne, county extension home economist, 4-H has spawned a multitude of projects across the county. It has the potential to encompass special interests on the part of young persons aged nine to 19, as the list of possible projects "is endless," Mary Ellen said.

New projects are constantly added. "As we move into 1978, I suspect that 4-H will be heavily slanted towards energy conservation," she said. Mary Ellen has already given talks about the weather-proofing of homes, and has printed information available upon request.

Active clubs in Lincoln County include — Carrizozo's Happy Homemakers, using funds obtained through Chevron Oil's Community Pride Program, the club played a key role in the reopening of the Carrizozo Municipal Swimming Pool last spring.

The girls bought paint, then labored to scrub the pool, paint ladders and the bath house. They purchased a pool-side umbrella and mirrors for the dressing room and sold a gift hog to raise additional funds.

Mrs. T. A. Spencer Jr., who served as

leader of the Happy Homemakers for 20 years, was thus enabled to continue her program of summer swimming lessons. During the 16 years she has been giving the underwater instruction classes, she has trained scores of 4-Hers from all over the county.

The Mai Pals Celts are also based in Carrizozo and they are primarily an agricultural club. Girls and boys, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Ferguson, are learning how to raise commercial sheep, beef and swine, occasionally adding projects with fowl, such as capons.

The children of Mary Ellen and her husband, attorney Bill Payne, are active

members of the Celts.

In Corrao, the Chaparrals, led by Mrs. Bob Byrd, gain skill in the judging of livestock. The youngsters compare their decisions to those of the judges at livestock shows, receiving prizes for their accuracy.

Members also raise animals, and two took their steers to the Albuquerque State Fair.

Two active clubs are based in the Capitan area. The Plains Drifters are north of the Capitan mountains, and carry "all the projects," Mary Ellen said.

So does the Capitan 4-H Club, centered in the village itself.

Hondo has the largest group,

generally starting off with about 50 par-

ticipants. Led by Mrs. Jay Snow, the club is "heavy on sheep," but involves just about all the projects commonly used in Lincoln County.

Finally, the Ruidoso Ramblers started up in the fall of 1976, carrying a variety of projects. The leader is Mrs. Jackie Maddox.

Projects are tailored to the interests of participants, and one child's fancy can lead to a fast-spreading new program. Such was the case with model making, Mary Ellen said.

Besides gaining skills through their chosen projects — and one 4-Her can have several going at a time — club members learn the responsibilities associated with a group activity and are given the incentive to strive towards high goals, through a series of local, state and national prizes, including trips.

The club can involve the whole family, Mary Ellen said, and one uniquely successful example of this is the Pachecos of Arabela. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pacheco have five children, and every one of them has been a national winner, attending conventions in Chicago, Illinois and earning scholarships.

Interested in joining or forming a club? Mary Ellen said that for more information, contact the County Extension Office in the courthouse Annex in Carrizozo, or any leader. In the Carrizozo headquarters are Mary Ellen, home economist; and 4-H program leader; Ralph Dunlap, County Extension agent; Angie Garcia, secretary; and Colleen Garrett, community development aid.

A rack of information is kept at the Ruidoso Public Library, and to arrange for a speaker at a club meeting, call the extension office at 548-2471.



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WITH THE LAMP that won first prizes at the Lincoln and Chaves County Fairs, and third place at the Albuquerque State Fair, is 13-year-old Denise Martin of Carrizozo, right, and Mary Ellen Payne, county 4-H director. A member of the Happy Homemakers, Denise made the lamp last summer while at 4-H electric camp, sponsored by the New Mexico Rural Electric Co-op.



PET OF THE WEEK at Ruidoso Animal Control is this 2-year-old female Weimaraner. "She should be a good bird dog," assistant animal control officer David Hernandez said. This and other animals may be adopted by contacting the office at 336-4791 or by going to the facilities located one eighth mile west of Highway 37 on the Gavilan Canyon turnoff.



COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES from New Mexico, Texas and Arizona held a College Day conference Friday at Ruidoso High School. Wayland College, Plainview, Texas, representative Ray Spradling, left, discusses curriculum with senior Jayme Racher.

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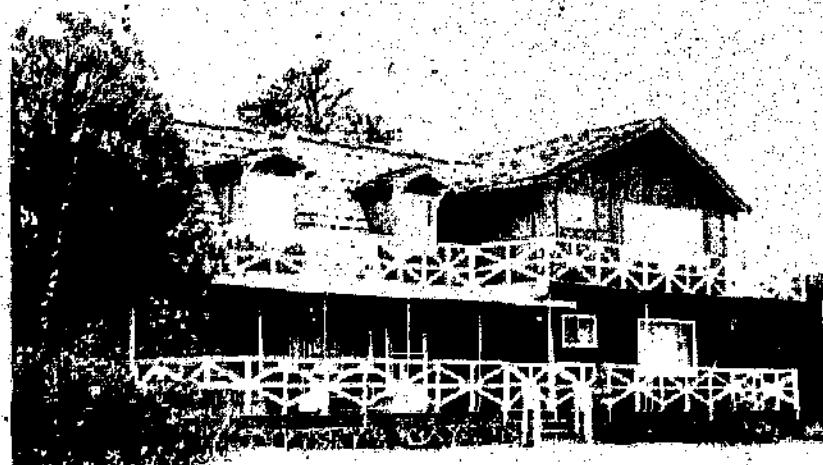


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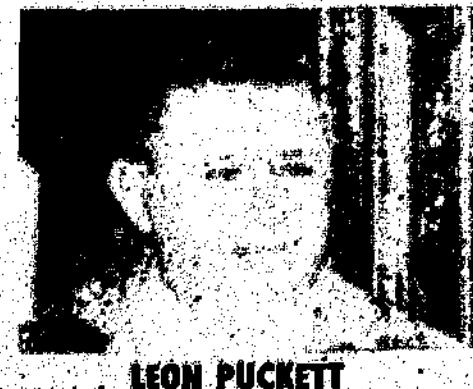
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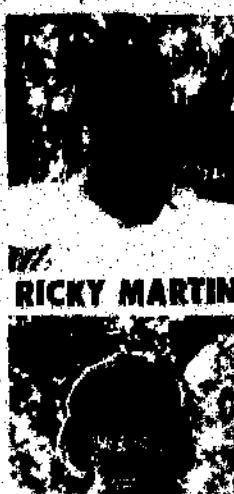
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October 20	78	23
October 21	68	25
October 22	59	23
October 23	63	25 .45
October 24	63	26 .8
October 25	72	26 0

Precipitation this month - 1.39" Precipitation this year - 17.97" Snow this year - 44.12"

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## Chaparrals trip Braves 22-20 for first loss

The White Mountain Middle School Braves took their first grid loss of the season Thursday as the Alamogordo

Chaparrals tripped them 22-20. "Despite their loss to the AAAA Chaparrals, the Braves made a good showing and are still undefeated in the AA race," coach Tom Culbertson said. "Size was the difference in Thursday's game, ability."

Culbertson also said the Braves had only one fumble and one penalty to the Chaparrals five fumbles and over 20 penalties.

Individual players commended by Culbertson included:

— Chris Lopez, Lon Nunley and Scott Neal who led the offensive attack. Lopez made two of the Braves touchdowns and Neal made the conversion.

— Ken Bradley, who made a 50 yard touchdown.

— Ty Fredrickson and Don Nunley who made tremendous plays during the entire game, stopping the Chaparrals' 61' 175 pound running back," Culbertson said.

— Billy Baldonado, who recovered three fumbles and Bobbie Knox, who recovered two.

The Braves' next game will be tonight at 6 in Warrior stadium against Captain. Parents of the players will be introduced at halftime and the team "will dedicate the game to their parents and the community," Culbertson said.

### College Day

observed here

The seniors at RHS attended College Day Oct. 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. They visited different college representatives & talked about what each college had to offer. Some of the colleges that visited the Ruidoso High School are: New Mexico State University, Eastern New Mexico University, University of New Mexico, New Mexico Highlands University, Western New Mexico University, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, New Mexico Technical Vocational Schools, New Mexico Military Institute, University of Albuquerque, Artesia Christian College, the College of Santa Fe, College of the Southwest, Institute of American Indian Arts, Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell, St. John College, Northern New Mexico Community College, ROTC, Military Academies, Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech.

### Junior talent show to be held

The annual RHS Junior Talent Show will be held this evening in the RHS gymnasium at 7:30.

The crowning of the Halloween Queen

### DECA offering T-shirts

The DECA store is selling Ruidoso T-shirts and jerseys. They have blue T-shirts and gold jerseys. Both are available in small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Sorry, there is a limited supply.

All money raised will go for the trip to

### the national DECA convention in Washington D.C., in May.

and King will take place at the intermission of the show. The tickets will be on sale at the door.

.

### Warriors meet defeat

### Girls victorious

The girls varsity volleyball team traveled to the Hatch Valley High School Saturday, Oct. 21 for a tournament which took place in the Hatch gym. The Warrior girls first played the Lordsburg Mavericks and won the matches 15-12 and 17-15.

The Warrior girls then played Animas, winning three matches, 15-8, 5-15 and 15-

12. The Warriors met the Lordsburg Mavericks Friday, Oct. 21 in the high school stadium at 7:30 p.m. The game was lost to the Mavericks 6 to 22. Coach Doyle Howell said that it was a rough ball game and we were best physically. Now we play Estancia for second place and the winner goes to the playoffs where the loser is finished for the season.

### Schools set activities

be deposited in the activity fund.

A carnival has been scheduled from 1 to 3:20 p.m., Monday at White Mountain Elementary School. Booths including apple bobbing, a spook house, fortune telling, family game and halloween cartoons have been planned. Both students and teachers will be in costume the entire day and judging will be during the carnival.

A fun festival for Nob Hill students will begin at 6 p.m., Saturday. Limited to elementary students, the carnival will include a country store, haunted house, movie house with a triple feature and a cake walk. Sandwiches, cokes and cookies will be sold from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

### Volleyballers enter

### district tourney play

As a result of district playoffs held last weekend in Hatch, the girls' volleyball team at Ruidoso High School will be second seeded for the district tournament Friday in Hatch.

"The girls beat Lordsburg 15-5, 17-15 and then lost to Animas 15-12, 6-15, 15-10, making Animas top-seeded and us

second," coach Sergio Castanion said.

"Third and fourth ranked Lordsburg and Hatch will play and the winner will play Ruidoso."

The winner of that game plays Animas for district," Castanion said. "The girls played real well. They are ready to play in the tournament and they can win it too."

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SIDEWALK SALE**

ALL DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

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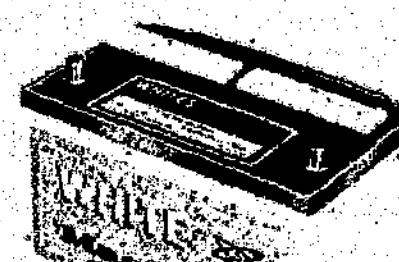
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NEXT TO POST OFFICE

# Inside the Capital

# OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

BY ROBERT E. HUBER

SANTA FE — When the Health and Social Services Board cut back on payment amounts to doctors and clinics treating Medicaid patients, the action posed a problem that reached up to the governor's office.

At first only doctors were disturbed. Dr. Ashley Pund of Taos said two doctors already had left that area of the state, and he predicted that more would do likewise if the cut in payments was adopted by the board.

Dr. Robert Zone, president of the N.M. Medical Society, said northern counties would suffer physician loss the most because a majority of patients treated by northern doctors were Medicaid recipients.

The issue raised such a storm that Gov. Jerry Apodaca finally called on the State Finance Dept. and the Health and Social Services Dept. to come up with a temporary money solution. Chief suggestion so far is to borrow money from the State Finance Board and then call on the legislature in January for repayment.

The HSS Board imposed a 12 percent fee cut in Medicaid payments because expenditures in the program have been far exceeding this year's budget. The over-spending amounted to \$5.4 million so far this year.

The Park and Recreation Commission meeting earlier this month at Angel Fire approved a professional services contract with Roswell architect firm Alley-Coullin and Assoc., to provide architectural and engineering services for an Elephant Butte Lake State Park project.

The project involves rehabilitation of the Old Butte area lodge and cabins, development of a campsite at Paseo Del Rio, a boat ramp and access road for the old Hot Springs Landing Area, widening of the boat ramp at the New Hot Springs area and parking lot and entrance road paving. The commission also directed staff to

investigate proper methods of disposing of surplus land at Conchas Lake State Park.

It also called for a follow-up on a proposal by Hunting Mercantile Co. to designate a grant of land including Los Lunas Hill as a possible site for a future state park.

Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep herds near Glorieta showed a good increase and healthy population this year, the Game and Fish Dept. says. A three-day helicopter survey said at least 126 sheep are in the Alma Mearns area, and at least 38 rams were sighted. The sheep originally were planted in the area in 1964.

Barney Rue doing business as Barney Rue Sand and Gravel of Ruidoso received approval last week from the Corporation Commission to transport mobile homes by tow service within a 30-mile radius of Ruidoso. But no service was authorized for Rue to operate in Otero County.

Gov. Jerry Apodaca announced last week that the state has begun purchasing in-kind royalty gas from four natural gas wells in an attempt to relieve gas shortages in seven New Mexico communities.

The seven communities which requested royalty gas this winter are Las Cruces, Deming, Lordsburg, Estancia, Moriarty, Willard and Garmarco. More communities are expected to request royalty gas in the future.

Apodaca also said the state is negotiating necessary lease amendments for three more wells. The 1973 Legislature authorized the Land Office to take gas in lieu of royalty payments from new wells on state-owned lands.

The gas for the communities will be purchased by the Energy Resources Board then sold to the cities. Cost will be the original purchase price plus a transportation fee for the communities.

The Indian Affairs Commission will meet Nov. 4 at the Old Laguna Pueblo to rehash its position on a resolution passed by the Western Conference of the Council

of State Governments.

The resolution said Indian sovereignty

should take back seat to state's rights in both criminal and civil matters.

## THE RUIDOSO NEWS

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## Clipped comment

### THE YOUNG LOSE

It was said that the House-passed bill which would have raised wage minimums to \$2.65 an hour in January and to \$3.05 by 1980, constituted a serious defeat for organized labor and the administration. But an even more extreme bill has been passed by the Senate, and we believe it is the idea that labor and the administration started from. They asked the House to increase the minimum from \$2.65 to \$2.85. They also asked that the minimum wage be indexed thereafter to the average manufacturing wage levels, which automatically would raise the minimum to \$2.85 in 1979, \$3.15 in 1980 and \$3.40 in 1981.

Economists pretty well are satisfied that unemployment for persons younger than 25 is related directly to minimum wage laws. A study sponsored by the American

Enterprise Institute, for example, shows that a 25 percent increase in the minimum wage lowers employment of unskilled youth by 10 to 15 percent.

So, increasing the minimum wage was a bad idea to begin with, and yet this is the idea that labor and the administration started from. They asked the House to increase the minimum from \$2.65 to \$2.85. They also asked that the minimum wage be indexed thereafter to the average manufacturing wage levels, which automatically would raise the minimum to \$2.85 in 1979, \$3.15 in 1980 and \$3.40 in 1981.

Fortunately, the House threw out the idea of indexing, and thus prevented a bad bill from becoming worse in scant praise. And what the House prevented, the Senate did. Sens. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., to set the minimum wage at \$2.65, \$2.90, \$3.15 and \$3.40 respectively over the next four years, without regard to the average manufacturing wage levels. If not indexing, this proposal would have amounted to the same, for the next four years anyway. And similarly, it would have reinforced the unemployment effects of the rise in the legislated minimums. One AFL-CIO lobbyist described this switch in strategy as a way to "catch business with its pants down." In fact, it was a way to catch labor, the administration and various members of the U.S. Senate in flagrant delicto, and at the expense of the nation's young.

Their might have been eased had the House voted in favor of a subminimum wage for youth. Such a concession to economic reality, which sadly failed by only two votes, would have allowed employers to pay youth aged 16 and younger 80 percent of the minimum wage for the first six months on the job. That probably would have affected too few youth, and it probably would not have been a significant differential. But it was a move in the right direction.

The whole idea of increasing the minimum wage was a bad one, and we believe the subsequent unemployment statistics will prove it. — News-Bulletin, Belen.

### editorial

In view of Governor Jerry Apodaca's frequent excursions out of state, while his pot of administrative problems boils over, it should be borne in mind he said he'll not seek any elective office in 1978, which must leave the door open for political plum appointments. — CD

## Stuph & Junk

... by  
**Cale Dickey**



### AND THE INDIANS WON

The verbal battle over the sovereignty of Indian tribes in New Mexico ... staged for one hour Sunday on KOAT-TV ... was, it seems to me, a "no contest" affair for Senator John Conway-R, Alamogordo and Senator Lee Houston-D, Albuquerque ... 'cause Wendell Chino, Mescalero Apache tribal president and Del Lovato, chairman of the All-Indian Pueblo Council ... debating only after doing their homework ... won the fray ... hands down.

The Senators ... particularly Houston ... led with their chips in suggesting there'd be all kinds of benefits according to the Indian tribes if they'd agree to subscribe to the tenet that what's good for the white man, so far as the state's laws are concerned, would be good for the Indians. And Houston had the temerity to suggest that he was paying his share toward supporting the state's tribes, but that the Indians were not doing much in the way of supporting the state.

President Chino and chairman Lovato minded their p's and q's ... remonstrating with the Senators from time to time on minor points ... before bringing up their big artillery, which, once unleashed, left no doubt as to who won the battle.

What beat the Senators to their knees was Chino's statement that he "has a treaty" with the United States ... and Lovato's terse comment that trailed "have no expiration dates" ... and that the Indians are honoring those treaties ... giving them sovereignty rights ... and that their first allegiance is to the United States government ... and that, by jinkies, sort of left the Senators with their mouths hanging open.

The Indians, and there's no disputing that fact, had tribal government and tribal law before there was white man's law ... and they had it in what is now New Mexico for 500 years ... maybe 5,000 ... could be 50,000 ... the Indians didn't bother much with calendars as they traipsed through

this part of the world before the white man laid an eye on it and subsequently laid claim, by force, to same.

And it appears to me, from what Chino and Lovato said, that Senators Houston and Conway have their work cut out for them if they start the ball rolling to ultimately bring the Indians under white man's state laws ... 'cause first they have to convince the Congress that such laws will benefit the Indian ... and considering the Indian's present benefits ...

### MOLES HATE BEER BOTTLES

There's good news for those men of the house who prefer their suds from bottles ... 'cause those empties, when buried in the ground, with necks protruding slightly, at the beginning and ending of rows of potatoes, keep moles from eating the tubers.

And that choice bit of pertinent information comes from a New Hampshire potato grower ... name of Albert T. Lemay ... who confided to the National Garden Bureau that the wind across the exposed beer bottle necks not only whistles but causes certain frequencies of vibration that repel moles.

Course the length of rows might decree that more empties would be needed ... same with the number of rows ... which ought to give the man enough arguments to produce a continuous supply ... of freshly raised knots on his head from his potato growing spouse.

### MY COMEUPPANCE

I've figured, for years, that I could complain with the best of the complainers ... then came the day, well armed with complaints, that I went to village hall ... and there I encountered a bunch of professional complainers ... from which encounter I sat by myself in a corner and sulked.

BRIEF BIT: The United States Senate might not be composed of musicians, but they're doing a bang up job of writing Our Jimmy's swansong ... CD

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Capitan Alumni Association would like to thank the following people for their efforts and help during the Capitan Homecoming events.

Superintendent Clifton and the Capitan School Board for the use of the school facilities. The Athletic Club and the Cafeteria personnel for the dinner.

Special thanks to Mr. Abbott, Megan Lemay and her mother, Mrs. Roy Lemay, and the High School students for the outstanding program and activities particularly in honoring the first football coach of Capitan High School Mr. G.V. Kooger.

Louise Ferguson  
Herbert L. Taylor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the parents of Ruidoso for their great support of the Ruidoso schools. It seems that as one project or need is accomplished with parental help, another situation arises and the parents participate with added excitement and enthusiasm.

One such occasion occurred last Tuesday night at Parents' Night was held at White Mountain Elementary School. There were many things happening which could have encouraged a parent to be elsewhere, such as: the final game of the World Series, a volleyball game at the high school, football practice, etc. However, over four hundred people attended this event to see where their child spends a major portion of the day. This is most commendable.

I am pleased to be a part of a community that has this spirit and interest toward its children and their schools.

Mike Gladden, Principal  
White Mountain Elementary



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# Your Entertainment and Dining Guide

## In And Around Ruidoso

### Sunland Park results

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21**

1st — 400 yds. Night Latcher 18.00, 10.00, 5.00; Law School 25.00, 21.40; See Pretty Baby 16.20, T: 20.41.

2nd — 6 fur. La Moca Miss 4.00, 3.40, 2.80; Elbeaded Fool 5.00, 4.00; Social Payne 3.00, T: 1:13.4.

Quinella — \$21.00  
Big Q — \$282.50  
3rd — 5 fur. Aerob Fly 9.00, 4.80, 2.80; Nevada Line 4.00, 2.40; Gemini O Geminii 2.20, T: 1:12.4.

Quinella — \$17.40  
4th — 400 yds. Should Fly 4.40, 3.80, 2.80; Savannah Deck 14.00, 9.40; Rubies N Emeralds 3.00, T: 20.03.

5th — 5 fur. Miss Stephanie Bars 6.20, 5.20, 3.20; Hasty Ability 10.20, 4.80; Hexa Rebel 2.80, T: 45.28.

Quinella — \$30.40  
Daily Double — \$23.20  
6th — 5 fur. Hey George 32.20, 7.00, 5.40; Little Feller 3.80, 3.00; Beaming Indi 6.00, T: 1:12.3.

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"The Enforcer" - 7:15 p.m.

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— GOLF COURSE AND STABLES NOW OPEN —

7th — 6 fur. Make It Two 5.20, 2.80, 2.20; Woodbine Og 13.20, 2.80; Keg of Nails 4.00, T: 1:11.3.

Quinella — \$16.00  
8th — 5 fur. Sak A Spirit 10.80, 5.40, 3.80; Tubby Clay 7.80, 5.00; Chem's Queen 4.80, T: 1:10.4.

Quinella — \$49.60  
9th — 1 mile. Head Walker 5.80, 3.80, 2.20; Standing Star 5.80, 3.20; Kings Place 2.20, T: 1:38.

Exacta — \$38.00  
10th — 5 1/2 fur. Coys' Dancer 4.00, 2.80, 2.20; Gabby Lady 2.80, 2.20; Intentionally Late 2.20, T: 1:05.2.

Exacta — \$38.00  
11th — 6 fur. Five Power 7.40, 4.40, 3.80; Match's Moonlight 7.40, 4.80; Sea Empress 4.00, T: 1:05.4.

12th — 1 mile. B. J.'s Don Doe 24.80, 8.80, 10.40; HBE 12.40, 7.00; Remo C. 5.40, T: 1:30.4.

Quinella — \$21.00  
Daily Double — \$17.00  
Big Q — \$131.00

Quinella — \$18.00  
4th — 6 fur. Spicy Venture 6.00, 4.00, 3.00; Mark's Kid 5.80, 3.40; Gone Bumby 3.80, T: 1:12.2.

5th — 5 fur. Koko Hank 4.00, 3.00, 2.40; Firey Serpent 3.80, 2.80; Nobody's Perfect 2.80, T: 45.00.

Quinella — \$35.00  
Daily Double — \$17.00  
Big Q — \$141.00

Quinella — \$18.00  
6th — 1 mile. Queens Lark 22.80, 5.80, 2.80; Amady Ann 2.80, 2.20; Blen Robin 2.80, T: 1:39.3.

Quinella — \$33.00  
Big Q — \$1,776.00

### Sunland Park Hoofbeats

BY RICK SHAPIRO

**Sunland Park Publicity Department**  
THE FAVORITES have been making a lot of racing fans happy. So far this season the favorites have won 40 of 82 races, which is an incredibly high 48.8 percent. Friday, seven favorites came in out of 10 races. Saturday, four scored while Sunday five favorites hit the winner's circle. The national average is probably in the 30-32 range.

THE SEASON'S FIRST DEAD HEAT for a win came in Sunday's 11th race. It was between Charisma, No. 9 and Jet Penny, No. 7. Neither were favored but the split in the win pool brought the mutual payoff down a bit. Charisma paid \$9.80, \$1.60 and \$7.80, while Jet Penny returned \$6.40, \$5.80 and \$4.40.

THE LARGEST WINNING MARGIN of the weekend was turned in by Goldstreet Circus in Sunday's second race. Ridden by Danny Summerow, Goldstreet Circus, the odds-on favorite, raced to a seven-length victory in a 5 1/2-furlong sprint. He led all the way.

CRAZY FRILLS, the filly who won the Don Lewis Inaugural Handicap, won

Saturday's feature by a half-length as the favorite and set the fastest seasonal time for six furlongs. She ran the distance in 1:10 seconds in winning her second straight race of the meet.

SOUL BUG, a two-year-old colt, set the fastest seasonal time for 400 yards when he won Sunday's first race. His time was 19.97 seconds and it was his second win of the year.

JOCKEY WILLIE LOVELL, who is on vacation, rode one race Saturday. He was aboard Madam President in the second division of the Shue Fly Stakes Trials and won easily as the odds-on favorite. Madam President set the fastest qualifying time of 20.02 seconds.

SOCIAL PAYNE, a three-year-old filly, had her first career outing Friday in the second race. The Manuel Rivera-trained maiden grabbed the immediate lead in the six-furlong sprint but went wide in the stretch turn. She corrected herself and poured it on but had to settle for third. Phil Urioste was up.

SEVERAL RECORDS WERE SET this weekend in the mutuel category. The high show of the season was set in Friday's

first race. Law School, a five-year-old, finished second and returned \$21.40 to show. He was ridden by the appropriately named jockey, Vernon Gallup.

THE LOW BIG Q and the low quintiles of the season were both set in Saturday's second race. The low quintile combo of 1-3 (El Angel-Day of Reckoning) paid \$4.40, and the Big Q of 7-6 (Mac Fleet-Pot Tactics) in the first race coupled with 1-3 in the second paid a record low \$25.00.

THE LOW DAILY DOUBLE of the season was set in Friday's fourth and fifth races. The combination of Should Fly (10) in the fourth race and Miss Stephie Bars (2) in the fifth race returned \$23.20.

THE BIG Q has been feeling a lot of folks lately, but one very happy person wasn't fooled in the second Big Q Saturday. Whoever he was, that person had the only winning ticket. The combination was 5-6 (Five Power-Match's Moonlight) in the 11th race and 2-9 (B.J.'s Don Hobie) in the 12th. The record payoff was \$14,115.50. Although the track record is over \$16,000, this Big Q did set this season's record which is bound to stand for a while.

SATURDAY'S SECOND AND THIRD RACES were trials for the upcoming \$14,761 Shue Fly Stakes at 400 yards. Here are the qualifiers: 1 — Madam President; 2 — Cee Horned Sam; 3 — El Angel; 4 — Day of Reckoning; 5 — Dr. Zarges; 6 — Watch and See; 7 — Paused Ruler; 8 — Trickle Main; 9 — Mungle Bar; 10 — One More Yard. Madam President set the fastest qualifying time at 20.01 seconds. The winner of the Shue Fly Stakes will get \$7,370.

JOCKEY FLOYD CAMPBELL was hit with a \$50 tab for failure to have control of his mount, See Pretty Baby, away from the gate during the running of the first race October 21, causing interference to the outside horses. Campbell was also fined \$25 for failing to report to the stewards' office for reviewing the replay of the previous day race.

THE BREAKER, the long-time stakes standout in the Southwest, ended a seven-month layup for Sunday's eighth race. But the gelding pulled up lame. His previous outing came March 20, when he went lame while winning Sunland's Las Cruces Handicap.

THE NO. 7 POST POSITION saw six wins over the racing weekend to lead in that category. Here's the complete seasonal breakdown: 1 — 10; 2 — 10; 3 — 10; 4 — 8; 5 — 10; 6 — 11; 7 — 7; 8 — 7; 9 — 5; 10 — 5; 11 — 0; 12 — 0.

### Official Records

QUITCLAIM DEEDS  
August Koenig to Mary E. Koenig, Lot 38, Block 14, Unit 4, Pine Cliff Sub., Lincoln Co., N. M.

Caren Cellia Carpenter to Jimmy Lee Carpenter, Lots 28 & 29, Block 3, Palmer Gateway Sub., Lincoln Co., N. M.

Manuel Corona Jr. to Espanola Corona, a part of the SIE% NE% Section 28, T108, R108, N.M.P.M., Lincoln Co., N. M.

Manuel Corona Jr., to Espanola Corona, a part of the S% NE%, Section 28, T108, R108, N.M.P.M., Lincoln Co., N. M.

John Denys McCoy and Helena G. McCoy to Allied Fidelity Insurance Co., Lot 38, Block 6, Unit 2, High Mesa Sub., Lincoln Co., N. M.

Frank C. Romero and Raul L. Quintana and Vito A. Romero and Dela F. Quintana, a tract of land being a part of SW/4 NE/4, Section 27, T115, R108, N.M.P.M., Lincoln Co., N. M.

Frank W. Gorman Jr. and Arthur K. Gorman, and Eloise Gorman to Frank W. Gorman Manufacturer's Representative, Inc., Lot 42, Block CC, Central Sub., Lincoln Co., N. M.

Citizens State Bank, a N. M. corp., to Walter L. Jones and Betty B. Jones, Lot 1, Block 2, Hideaway Hills Sub., Lincoln Co., N. M.

HUNTING LICENSE  
HUNTING SUPPLIES  
GO GAMBLERS  
And Soave!





CLIMBER ERIC GREGGERSON found two handholds near the top of the rock face during last week's field trip for the technical rock climbing class.



WHITE MOUNTAIN MIDDLE SCHOOL students stand at the base of the rock to point out handholds and footholds to the climber. Eric Greggerson, pictured, tests a foothold before putting his weight on it.



TECHNICAL ROCK CLIMBING student Steve Jarvis wrapped the safety rope around his waist three times and tied it securely before starting the ascent of the sheer rock face.



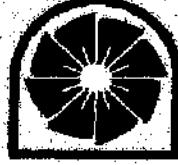
"Sharing An Apple" by Tom Ryan

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**Western Art**  
Exhibition

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9a.m. to 4p.m.**



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- INSURED

Kenneth Reamy - driller

Phone 505-354-2470

Hollis Cummins - partner

Phone 505-354-2219

Evenings 505-354-2429



MID SCHOOL STUDENT Tony Rue climbs a crevice . . .



CLASS INSTRUCTOR Bob Palko demonstrates rappelling or descent for the class which went on a field trip last week.



THE TECHNICAL ROCK CLIMBING class for sixth, seventh and eighth graders at White Mountain Middle School was not limited to boys. Kym Easley, pictured, climbed the rock face as easily as the others in the class.



TAKES A LAST STEP and is at the top.

**EVERYBODY WINS**  
WITH A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE RUIDOSO NEWS

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RUIDOSO, N.M. 88345  
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THE HOME PEOPLE

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Master Charge

\*\*\*\*\*  
A central core with moveable wings.

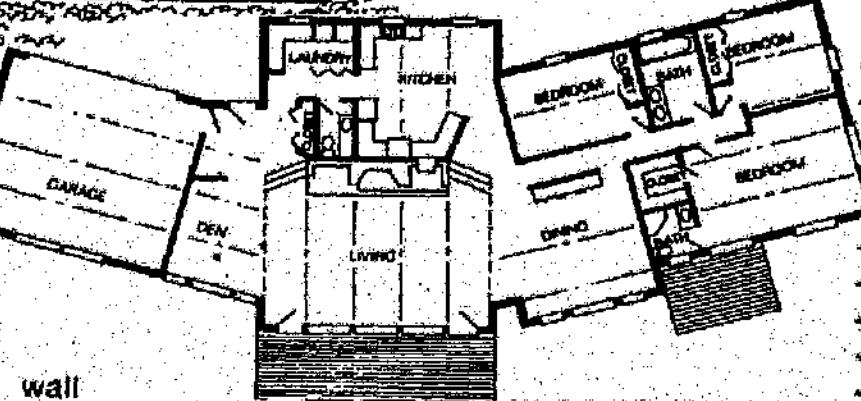


This single-story cedar-home design is as roomy as it is versatile—a welcome respite from today's mass of confining split-levels.

Ideal for the family that enjoys entertaining, its core or "center stage" features a spacious sunken living room with exposed beams and a huge fireplace wall (including a kitchen pass-through for hearthsides snacks).

"Off-stage," one wing is occupied by an inviting entryway, a den and garage, while the other is devoted primarily to bedrooms. And both wings (the entire plan, in fact) can be tailored to suit individual needs. They might, for example, be joined at a sharper angle to accommodate a narrower lot.

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Enclosed is \$2 for Planbook and design guide.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**NOTICE TO ALL PROPERTY TAX PAYERS**  
**IN LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO**

There will be a one month delay in the mailing of the 1977 property tax billings. Tax bills will be mailed out on or before December 1, 1977. Please note the revised due dates and delinquency dates as listed below.

1st Half Taxes Due : December 1, 1977

1st Half Taxes Delinquent : January 1, 1978

2nd Half Taxes Due : May 1, 1978

2nd Half Taxes Delinquent : June 1, 1978

This extension on the mailing of property tax billings was duly approved by Al Romero, Director, Local Government Division, Dept. of Finance and Administration and Galen Hooper of the New Mexico Property Tax Department on Wednesday, October 5, 1977.

Witness my hand this 13th day of October, 1977.

*Michael A. Kimbrell*  
Michael A. Kimbrell  
Lincoln County Treasurer

## Official Records

### QUITCLAIM DEEDS

Stephenson Ranch, Inc., a N.M. corp., to Raymond E. Walker and F. Pauline Walker, a parcel of land in the SW 1/4, Section 19, T3S, R11E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln Co., N.M.

Raymond Walker and F. Pauline Walker to Stephenson Ranch, Inc., a N.M. corp., Homestead Entry Survey No. 263, Section 19, T3S, R11E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln Co., N.M.

Karl Griffith to Wayne W. Wood and Ann T. Wood, Lot 20, Block 4, Unit II, White Mountain Estates, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Max D. Tyler and Sue Tyler to Security Bank, a N.M. corp., Lot 14, Block 3, Highwood Addition, and Lot 18, Block 4, Highwood Addition, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Raymond C. Hannah and Vonnie Bell Hannah to Robert Gene Burke and Melinda Ann Burke, Lot 15, Block 10, Unit II, Alpine Village, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Farmer's Home Administration to H. I. Waterman, Lots 8 & 9, Block 12, Paradise Canyon Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

### SPECIAL WARRANTY DEEDS

Icy Arnett to Wanda Jones, Lot 28-C, Block 2, Valley View Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

Elizabeth Ann Miller to Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas corp., Unit Week No. 3128, Apartment No. 6, Building 4, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Village of Ruidoso to Samuel L. Egger and Eleanor E. Egger, Lot 4-N, Block 6, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Albert L. Stamford and Irene P. Stamford to Dorado Development Corp., a N.M. corp., to Unit Weeks No. 20 & 27, Lot 12, Replat of Innsbrook Village, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Charles L. Crowder to Tempar Limited, a limited partnership, Lot 8, Block 5, Robidillo Ridge Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Sierra Development Company, Inc., to Robert B. Balzo and Karen L. Balzo, Lot 2, Block 3, Unit 3, Loma Grande Acres, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Lucinda M. Silva to Alfred P. Silva, the

south half of Lots 15 & 16, Block 29, Town of Carrizozo, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Ruidoso Realty Company, Inc., a N.M. corp., to Hollis H. Foster and C. Ruth Foster, Lot 4, Block 1, Del Norte Addition, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Lorette Loftin to Gary Johnson and Virginia Johnson, Lot 42, Block 22, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Unit III, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Audrey F. Bradley to Eddie B. Webb and Loretta A. Webb, Lot 22, Block 2, Valley View Addition, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Robert B. Balzo and Karen L. Balzo to James W. Sparrow and Nancy L. Sparrow, Lot 2, Block 3, Loma Grande Acres, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Maurice H. Blangstrand to Lakeside Corporation, a N.M. corp., NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 25, T10S, R11E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln Co., N.M.

**6th BIG WEEK  
SAFEWAY**

**\$131.900**

**\$50.00 Gift Certificate Winners**

**Vera Anderson  
Carlsbad  
New Mexico**

**John P. Bundrant  
Albuquerque  
New Mexico**

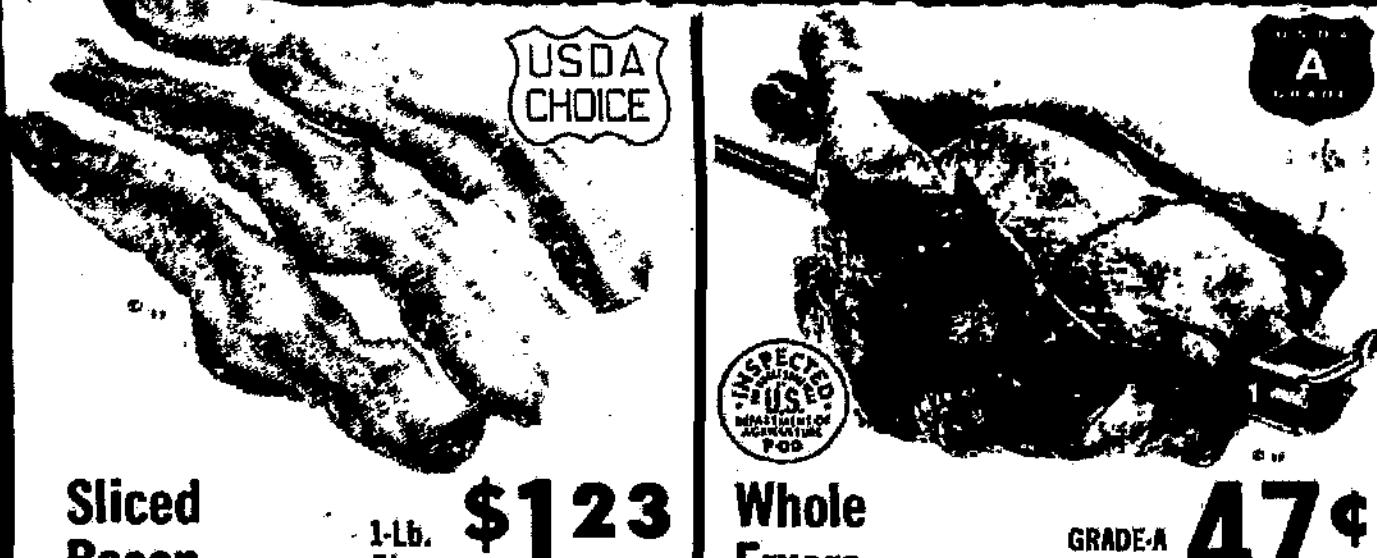
**Dorothy Valdez  
Albuquerque  
New Mexico**

**Keith Hanson  
Judy Kennedy**

**Susan Lockhart  
June Rawley**

**FORD FIESTA WINNERS**

**There's More for You at**



**Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.23  
SMOK-A-ROMA 2-lb. Pkg. \$2.41

**Whole Fryers** GRADE-A Lb. 47¢  
HOLLY FARMS The one to pick to be sure

**Frankfurters** SAFEWAY Beef or Meat ..... 69¢  
**Pot Roast** USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF ARM CHUCK CUT ..... 98¢

**Chuck Steak** BLADE CUT Lb. 89¢  
USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF 7-BONE CUT Lb. 99¢

**Round Steak** USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF FULL CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.39

**Link Sausage** GLOVERS Lb. \$1.15  
**Sliced Bologna** SAFEWAY 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢  
**Frankfurters** PEYTON Jalapeno 1-lb. \$1.15

**Count on Safeway Quality**

**Lucerne Grade-A Eggs**

Extra Large Dozen 64¢ Large Dozen 59¢

**Orange Juice** SCOTCH TREAT Frozen 12-oz. Can 62¢

**Banquet Cook-In-Bags** Frozen 6-oz. Each 36¢

**Crunch-N-Munch** FRANKLIN 6-oz. Box 63¢

**Tomato Sauce** TOWN HOUSE 6-oz. \$1

**Desertstone Dinnerware**  
**Salad Plate** 7-Inch Each 69¢  
**Desertstone Creamer** Each \$2.39

**Chunk Tuna** STAR KIST Light in Water or Oil 6.5-oz. Can 79¢

**Jergens** WASH TUB Facial Wash 10.5-oz. Size \$1.86

**Bath Oil Beads** or Herbal Beads INTENSIVE CARE 15-oz. Box \$1.26

**Candy** MARS MARS, 3 Musketeers, Almond Milky Way, Plain or Peanut Butter 6-oz. Can 20¢

**HIGHWAY CANNED VEGETABLES**  
**5 Cans \$1 For**

16-Oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn  
16-Oz. Green Peas or Cut Green Beans  
or 12-Oz. Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack  
Golden Corn

**Express Checklane Always Open**

**Gold Medal Flour** (SAVE 30¢) 49  
5-lb. Bag

**Pepsi-Cola** Plus Bottle Deposit 3 32-oz. Bits. \$1.00

**Margarine** PARKAY Soft 1-lb. Tub 69

**Marshmallows** KRAFT Miniature 3 10.5-oz. Bags \$1.00

**Johnston Yogurt** 3 8-oz. Cups 49

**Pop Corn** TOWN HOUSE 2-lb. Bag 49

Hollis H. Foster and C. Ruth Foster to  
C. E. Blankenship and B. Winona  
Blankenship, Lot 4, Block 1, Green  
Meadows Addition, Lincoln Co., N. M.  
Hollis H. Foster and C. Ruth Foster to  
C. E. Blankenship and B. Winona  
Blankenship, Lot 4, Block 1, Green  
Meadows Addition, Lincoln Co., N. M.  
Ruidoso Land Company, Inc., a  
Mississippi corp., to Ken Braxton and  
Martha Braxton, Tract 1, Red Cedar Sub.,  
Lincoln Co., N. M.  
Valton Hall and Marjorie Hall to James  
H. Littlefield and Mildred H. Littlefield,  
Lot 16, Block 4, La Junta Ranch, 3rd Ad-  
dition, Lincoln Co., N. M.  
Lester P. Burrow and Eddie M. Burrow

to Ann Ogden, Lots 1 & 2, Block 2, McCarty  
Sub., Lincoln Co., N. M.  
Edward H. Sanders and Gayle Q. San-  
ders to Gibson Products, Lot 6, Block 12,  
Golf Course Estates, Lincoln Co., N. M.  
Alvie L. Cole and Mildred A. Cole to  
David R. Cox, Lots 52 & 63, Block 15,  
Ponderosa Heights Sub., Unit 5, Lincoln  
Co., N. M.  
F. R. Burroughs and Carol Burroughs to  
W. R. Ferguson and Grace O. Ferguson,  
Apartment 6, Building B (Phase I), Tract  
A, Block 6, Second Addition to Airport  
West Sub., Lincoln Co., N. M.  
W. W. Brandt Sr. and Selma Jean  
Brandt to W. W. Brandt Jr. and Dawn  
Charisse Brandt, Lot 14, Block 3, White

Mountain Estates, Unit 2, Lincoln Co.,  
N. M.  
Edgar T. Roberts and Ernestine Roberts  
to William J. Fischer Jr. and Florence M.  
Fischer, Lot 2, Block 4, White Mountain  
Estates, Unit 1, Lincoln Co., N. M.  
G. W. Chancellor and Pearl Chancellor  
to James Michael Wright and Jean Reece  
Wright, Lot 2, Block 5, Green Meadows  
Addition, Lincoln Co., N. M.  
Jack E. Hartnett and Sonja O. Hart-  
nett to Kenneth C. Newcomer, Joseph M.  
Cauley and Jeanne K. Cauley, Lot 73,  
except the north 3 feet, Block 16, Pon-  
derosa Heights Sub., Unit V, Lincoln Co.,  
N. M.  
Loretta A. Bell and William L. Bell to

Chris Schneider and Barbara Schneider,  
Lot 20, Block 5, Valley View Addition,  
Lincoln Co., N. M.  
Vera Marie Crow to Leo V. Sims and Leo  
V. Sims II, Lot 13, Block 1, Country Club  
Estates Addition, Lincoln Co., N. M.  
Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas corp., to  
Noble James and Nancy James, Unit  
Week No. 41, Apartment No. 7, Building 8,  
Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln  
Co., N. M.  
Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas corp., to  
Charles Moser and Virginia Moser, Unit  
Week No. 17 & 39, Apartment No. 7,  
Building 8, Pinecliff Condominium  
Project, Lincoln Co., N. M.  
New Mexico Property Tax Department

Thursday, October 27, 1977 Ruidoso [N. M.] News — Page 7  
to Sierra Development Company, Inc., a  
N. M. corp., Lots 38 & 40, Block 3, Lorna  
Grande Acres Sub., Unit 3, Lincoln Co.,  
N. M.  
Jesus Albritton to Suzanne Albritton, Lot  
2, Block 12, Town & Country North Sub.,  
Lincoln Co., N. M.  
R. L. Bolding and Myrna G. Bolding to  
Charles F. King and Mary Frances King,  
Lots 905 & 906, Skyland, Lincoln Co., N. M.  
Tre-Bien, a joint venture consisting of  
Belton G. Gregory, Hazel R. Gregory,  
W. L. Berrier, Jane F. Berrier, Roger N.  
Havekost and Nancy B. Havekost to R. L.  
Bolding and Myrna G. Bolding, Lots 905 &  
906, Skyland Addition, Lincoln Co., N. M.

Minnie L. Thornton and J. E. Thornton  
to Eddie L. Heitker and Jack R. Heitker,  
Lots 11 & 12, Block 8, McDonald's Addition,  
Lincoln Co., N. M.

Albert H. Hernandez and Ysabel V.  
Hernandez to Manuel R. Hernandez and

Mary S. Hernandez, Lots 9, 10 & 11, Block

28, McDonald's Addition, Lincoln Co.,  
N. M.

Jesse Albritton to Suzanne Albritton, Lot

2, Block 12, Town & Country North Sub.,  
Lincoln Co., N. M.

R. L. Bolding and Myrna G. Bolding to  
Charles F. King and Mary Frances King,  
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Havekost and Nancy B. Havekost to R. L.  
Bolding and Myrna G. Bolding, Lots 905 &

906, Skyland Addition, Lincoln Co., N. M.

# SWEET SPARKS

\$25.00

GIFT CERTIFICATE WINNERS GIFT CERTIFICATE WINNERS

GRAY MASON  
AL DILLINGHAM  
REGGIE WOODAL  
ALBERT JAY  
CORA SWEENEY  
RUSSELL LOOMIS  
VERA RHODES  
GLEN HINKLE

CARLETON CHIMAL  
ANN LAMM  
SUE CREWS  
MILLIE WALSH  
KEN HUDSON  
BECKY SMITH  
EUNICE LANDRUM  
CHYO HUTCHINS

SAFEWAY



These items and prices effective October 27, 28, 29, 1977 at your  
Nearby Safeway Store Listed Below:

425

SUDDERTH

LADY SCOTT

Bath  
Tissue

SAFEWAY  
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45¢

LADY SCOTT

Facial  
Tissue

SAFEWAY  
SPECIAL

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PAMPERS

Disposable  
Diapers

SAFEWAY  
SPECIAL

\$2.19

CRICKET

Butane  
Liter

SAFEWAY  
SPECIAL

79¢

For a Fresher Breath

Listerine  
Antiseptic

SAFEWAY  
SPECIAL

\$2.19

MONSTER

Regular  
Multiple  
Vitamins

SAFEWAY  
SPECIAL

\$1.99

MONSTER with Iron

Multiple  
Vitamins

SAFEWAY  
SPECIAL

\$2.39

DRISTAN

Decongestant  
Capsules

SAFEWAY  
SPECIAL

89¢

SAFETY SPECIAL

Giant Box  
Supurb  
Laundry  
Detergent

SAFEWAY  
SPECIAL

89¢

SAFETY SPECIAL

Beefsteak  
Tomatoes

SAFEWAY  
SPECIAL

3 Lbs. \$1

SAFETY SPECIAL

Head  
Lettuce

SAFEWAY  
SPECIAL

2 Each  
Head  
CRISP FIRMS HEADS  
49¢

Cello Cauliflower

59¢

Yellow Onions

13¢

Winners in Every Store

**GRAND PRIZES!**

**TWO 1978  
Ford Thunderbirds**

On Nov. 19th at 5 PM at Pebble Hills Plaza  
Safeway El Paso, Texas, the Drawing  
will be held for TWO 1978 Ford  
Thunderbirds.



Illustration  
Does Not  
Necessarily  
Represent Actual  
Model to be Awarded

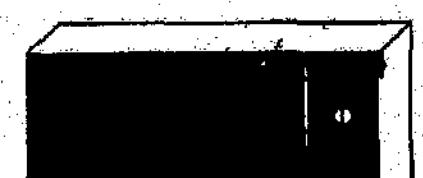
New Ford  
Fiestas

Each week there will be a drawing  
for a new Ford Fiesta Car. Registration  
begins September 18th



**OVER  
\$17,700.00 in  
Microwave Ovens**

Plus an extra added 8th week bonus—  
The last Saturday of the Sweepstakes,  
Each and Every Safeway Store will be  
giving away a Litton Microwave Oven.



**\$70,800.00  
In Safeway Gift  
Certificates**

Every Saturday during our sweepstakes we will be  
giving away One \$50 Safeway Gift Certificate and  
Four \$25 Safeway Gift Certificates at each and  
every Safeway Store. The drawing will be held at  
4 PM at Your Safeway, so don't miss the Excitement!



Halloween Pumpkins JACK-O-LANTERNS Lb. 7¢	Snack Cake Mix SAFETY SPECIAL 14.5-Oz. Box 79¢	Beefsteak Tomatoes EXTRA LARGE 3 Lbs. \$1	Head Lettuce CRISP FIRMS HEADS 2 Each Head 49¢
Peanuts Salted or Roasted 12-Oz. Bag 59¢	Candy Apple Kits Red or Carmel 5-Oz. Bag 45¢	Crisp Apples RED DELICIOUS 3-lb. Bag 99¢	Cello Cauliflower 59¢
Raisins TOWN HOUSE 1.5-Oz. Ea. 79¢	Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Lb. 13¢		

# The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

**I Am Grateful****On My Birthday**

Look at the top of the page and you will see that it is the day I was born, just a few years ago it seems, in Valdez, Alaska.

I am sending you this message on Monday the twenty-fourth, after a lapse of a few weeks in our blessed little messages. And I have come to realize more than ever how blessed they are to me.

I thought it would give the Silver Lining and The Dreamer a little time to gather in the messages from our homeland in the hills — from here in this sacred vale — and from this wide and beautiful Mother Earth and from Heaven itself, so that we could make a new beginning better than ever. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," you know.

**FOR SALE OR RENT —**

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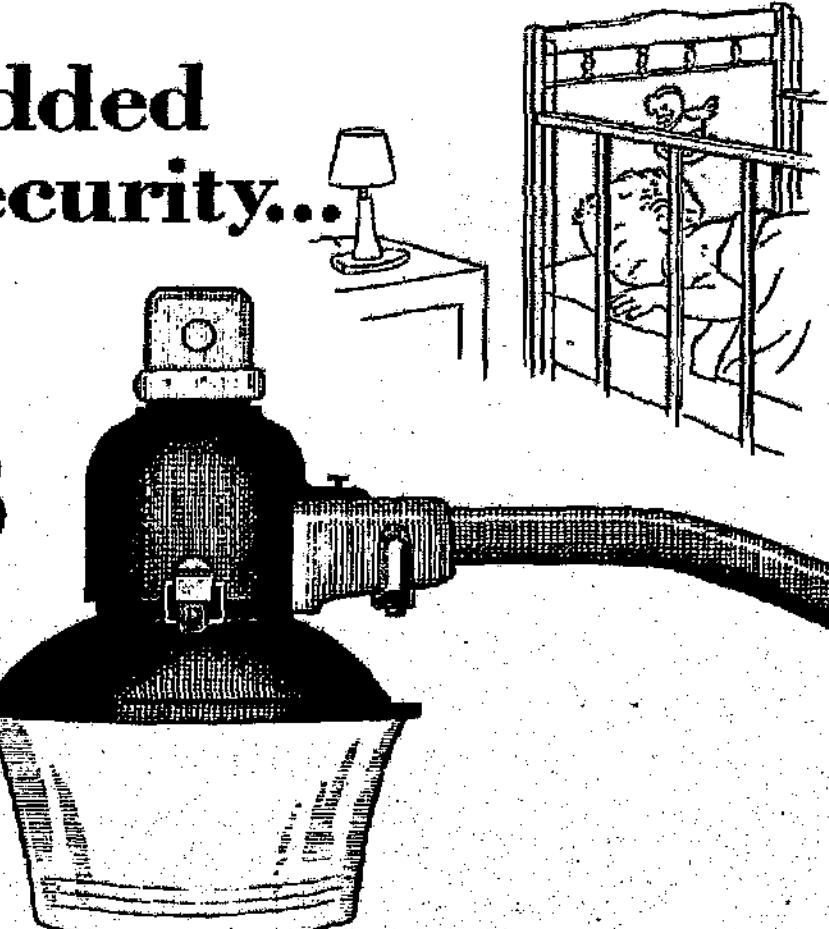
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Phone 1-405-257-4542

**CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSES  
"THE GOOD LIFE"**

Luxurious carefree living — an exclusive country club type way of life — all grounds care and exterior maintenance done for you — year-round recreational facilities for your entire family — swimming pool, clubhouse and tennis courts — 1-2 and 3 bedrooms,  $\frac{1}{2}$  bath condominium townhouses — wall to wall carpeting and latest in complete General Electric kitchens, including garbage disposal, range with self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, large trash compactor and color keyed refrigerator-freezer — large private decks facing beautiful Sierra Blanca and overlooking downtown Ruidoso — ideal location convenient to downtown Ruidoso, Cree Meadows Golf Course and Ruidoso Downs Race Track — all city utilities with underground wiring. "TRY THE GOOD LIFE."

**PHONE 257-4542****This is for added safety and security...****...so is this.**

With the mercury vapor Nite-Liter, you can have safety and security lighting around your home, for just pennies a night. We will install the Nite-Liter on a tall pole, maintain it and furnish the electricity ... and no investment is required. With a Nite-Liter you can have light spread up to 100 yards in diameter

around your home. And, the Nite-Liter is economical ... it automatically turns on at dusk and off at dawn. For details on the mercury vapor Nite-Liter, give us a call.

**COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE**  
Your Electric Light & Power Company

out on my birthday. My mother and father encouraged me to write a little something to carry on what I have been doing all my life since childhood — cheering folks up.

The little sketch has been received in a way that has made me humble and grateful. There is no way I can thank you for this blessing. It is beyond all measure. And it is I, more than you — many times over — who has been cheered up by these messages.

**The Birthday of Judy Beavers**

Today is also the birthday of Mrs. Robert (Judy) Beavers of Ruidoso Downs. And our birthday falls on the same day as the birthday of Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt, one of our most beloved presidents. So let us all wish Judy many happy returns of the day. And also send up a prayer of thanks of God for our great fellow American, Teddy Roosevelt.

**Also The Anniversary  
Or The Arrival of  
"Solo Vino"**

It is one year ago today (October 27) that Solo Vino, came to the house during a snow storm, so hungry that he was bent almost double and could hardly walk.

Shady Logan and I fed him, gave him a place to stay and made him welcome. Shady knew that Solo was sent to take his place in looking after me.

The little gold and white Coyle (half collie and half coyote) knew that God — who sent him to me — was going to call him to Heaven. So he welcomed the black dog with the white frost on his feet and the white star on his throat and the white shield on his breast, and the golden colored eyes.

"Solo Vino" is Spanish for "Came Alone" or "Came by Himself." The name was given by my life-long friend, Mike Gonzales who is also a great friend of Shady Logan.

Solo is a good and faithful friend, although different from Shady. Solo has not the slightest interest in cars or pickups, where Shady loved cars and pickups with all his heart. Shady could hardly wait to jump in the pickup and go up or down the roads.

When Shady was a tiny pup he opened the screen door with his teeth, and beat on the door with his paws til the door opened. You could not keep him out of the house. He arrived here in the very dead of winter on the coldest day on record. So we made it through the winter fine, and he lived in the house all the fourteen years he stayed here.

Solo made his home under the house when he arrived and he liked it there. He liked to be where he can be out barking at foxes, deer, coyotes and the moon. He seems to have a dread of being where he cannot get out.

Shady was born with a terrible dread of firearms. I asked the owners who raised him from birth if they had fired any guns or pistols around him or if there was any

associates the puppy had with guns. They said he had never so much as seen a gun or heard one fired.

It was all something he knew as his own, handed down by his forefathers maybe. Anyhow, the slightest snap of a pistol or even the crackling of a gun would send him running to the farthest corner of the room, hiding under the house or behind the sofa. It was hard to coax him back. His dread of guns was extreme, and there was nothing that would change it.

When we reached the city limits of Lincoln any time of the year, he would begin trembling and get down on the floor of the pickup — remembering the gunfire of the Lincoln pageant.

Solo is not worried about guns. The sound of loud bangs does not bother him and he will take the barrel of a pistol playfully in his mouth.

Shady was always present as the radio program years ago right in front of the mike; and he was always with me when working The Dreamer or The Silver Lining.

His little spirit is with me right now, smiling from the little bed in the sun room. Shady becomes more wonderful the more I think of him, and his presence is more real every time he comes to visit me from Heaven.

Solo is out in the yard soaking up the mellow October sun. Now he glances this way with his yellow eyes. He is a great little dog, always trying his best to help and cheer me. He loves to run and is always begging me to take a run with him. When he is not at the house, I call him and he comes flying down the mountains across the fields, trying to tell me he would not leave me or be gone long.

**Beautiful October**

Every October is beautiful with its blue sky, golden sunshine, purple distant mountains and grass and leaf colors.

This October seems the most beautiful I ever saw.

October is world series and football month. Our athletics are a beloved part of our American tradition. Sportsmanship is one of our cherished ideals and guides in life. Our coaches deserve great credit as builders of men; and our athletes as living examples of good sportsmanship. Long live the good old football season of October! May God bless the coaches and athletic directors, teachers, players and all the students and those who come to watch them play.

**October Colors**

Right now there are numerous October pictures. You stand at the little apricot tree and look out at the large one. Both are out in full apricot gold. There is a mistletoe full of water under the big and little tree, both. A pison bird taking a drink under the big tree, making the water sparkle with golden flashes and then he flies up into the tree — a silken touch of blue amongst the gold.

All along the river the brilliant October colorations, let up by the golden sun in the

clear blue sky. The cherry red of the Woodbine, the bronze of the oak, the pure yellow of the Box elder, the apricot gold of the cottonwood and the lemon yellow of the willow. These blend with the crimson of the mountain maple and the light gold of the aspen, and many more besides.

On high, the oak brush is a tapestry, echoing and reflecting all these colors and more. As if the oak brush were saying, "Look up here and you can see all the Autumn colors in the world in just one glance."

Every day the picture will change as be out every day to see the October celebration of the leaves. Even the grass is colored with autumn hues.

**Cedar Berries**

You will be walking among the foothills and around a bend or across a clearing when you will see a tree of almost solid blue. This is a cedar tree with the purple berries. You never saw the cedar berries so thick. Is this a sign of a snowy winter?

**Snow birds and Blue Birds**

The snow birds are here to help us celebrate October, and it is great to see them singing and playing with the Blue Birds.

**Remembrances From Maxine Royce**

Solo Vino and I received a birthday card with an inspiring verse and a picture of the praying hands from Maxine Royce of Los Angeles, California, and her cat White Princess and little dog, Shance. The beloved Maxine is the sister of our dear friend, Johnny Williams, long time resident of Ruidoso who was called to Heaven a few years ago.

Solo and I extend our appreciation to Maxine and Shance and White Princess, and we are proud of Maxine for the sunshine she brings into the world for people and creatures alike.

**Thanks Again****And God Bless You**

So, on my birthday, thanks again for all your blessings, and may God bless you. This is a sacred time of year for me, as your birthday season for you. I feel the presence of Our Mother, and all our loved ones on earth and in Heaven. The blessed spirits of our loved ones are ever fondly close to us during our birthday time. Let us sing for joy and thank God for all our blessings during glorious October.

## Brucellosis trend encouraging

from 9,829 to 8,163.

Infected herd numbers in New Mexico dropped from 20 in 1976 to 11 during the first 9 months of 1977.

New Mexico had the greatest decrease in MCI reactor rates of the 35 states who showed decreases. Rates dropped 88 percent.

Great progress has been made in the fight against brucellosis. The infection rate for the United States in 1974 was 11.5 percent. Today it is less than one-half percent.

Principal reasons for the recent progress in combatting brucellosis are increased spending and concentration on the disease. Also, those states with the greatest brucellosis problems increased their participation in the program to eradicate the disease.

"We cannot report an entirely rosy picture, however," Dr. Mulhern said. Although nationwide the number of herds quarantined for brucellosis decreased during the first half of 1977, some states showed increases. Of the problem states — those in the southeastern and south central United States — quarantined herd numbers went up in several states.

"We can't think of the cost of the program in terms of the present losses created by the disease. We have greatly reduced those losses," Dr. Mulhern said. "We must think of what the disease could do if it were left uncontrolled. All the expenses of the program will be counteracted by losses we won't have after the disease is eradicated. It's like putting money in the bank. In the long run, a control program could be more expensive and a disease threat would always be present."

Today livestock producers incur losses of about \$30 million yearly from brucellosis. The losses are from abortion, decreased milk production and the need to purchase replacement cattle.

This has decreased from \$100 million in 1974 — that's the equivalent of \$300 million in 1977 dollars.

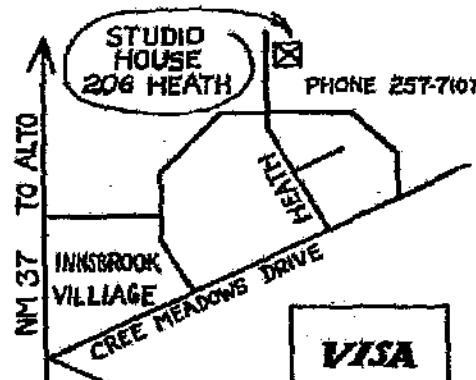
USDA estimates that if allowed to run unchecked, losses of up to \$650 million would be reached within 10 years.

"The important need for the brucellosis program right now is commitment. We must change the attitude of industry and regulatory officials," Dr. Mulhern said.

"I feel confident that we have the technical know-how to eradicate the disease. But wishing it away won't make it so," he said. "We've got a lot of hard work ahead. With cooperation, we can beat brucellosis."

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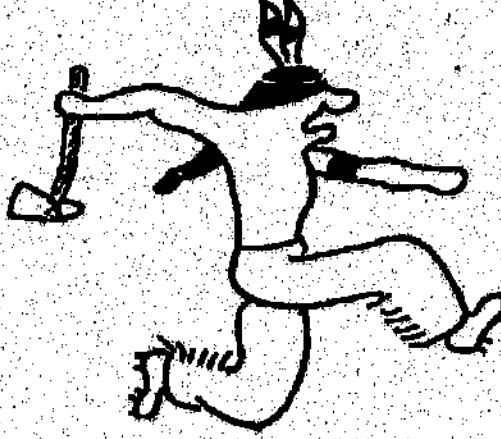
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# Football



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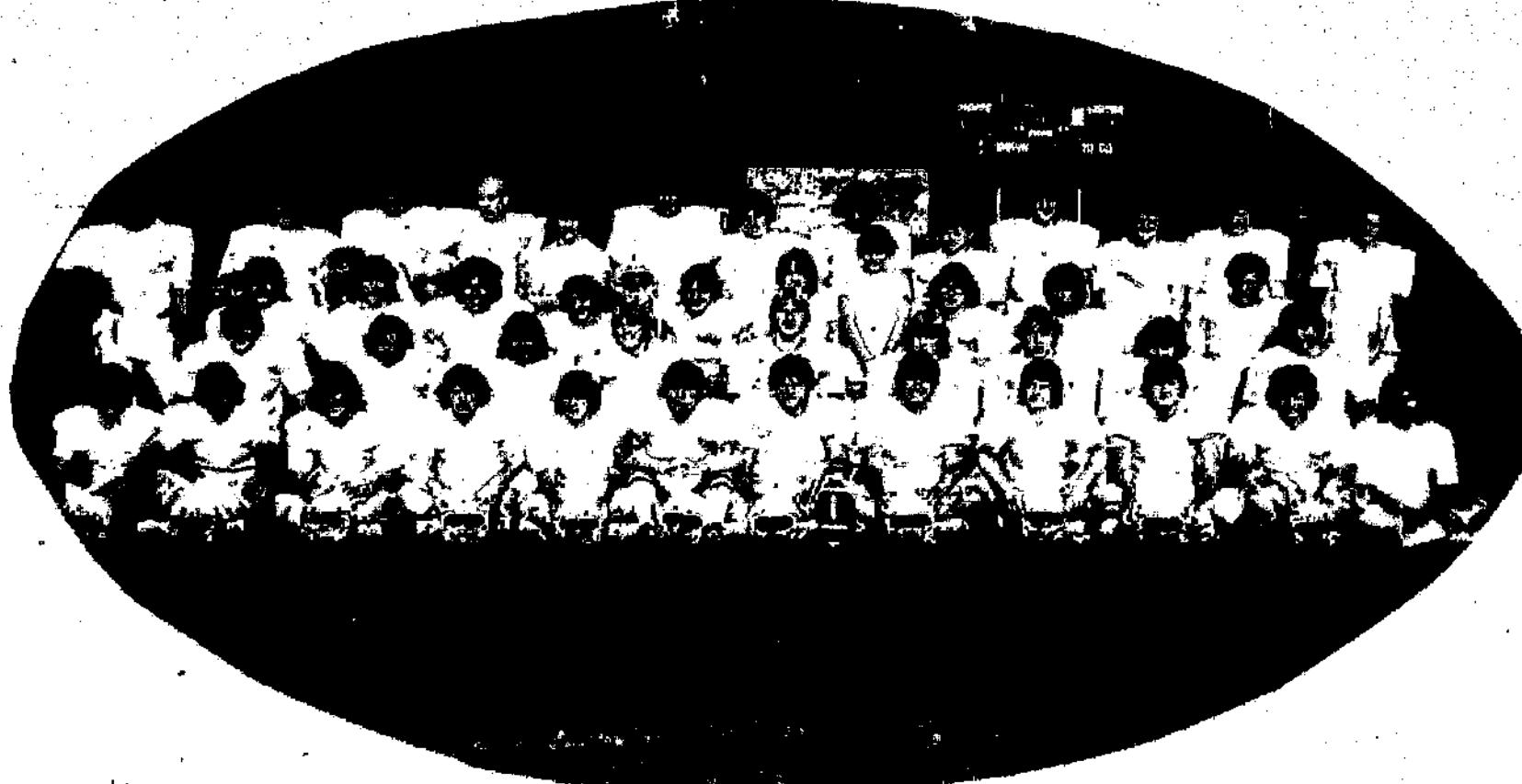
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TWIRLERS

Lou Ann Wilson Head Twirler  
Shawna Holly  
Susan Hirschfeld

## 1977 WARRIOR VARSITY ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	GRADE	NO.	NAME	POS.	GRADE	NO.	NAME	POS.	GRADE
10	Borde Williams.....	QB	11	33	Brad Maddox.....	B	12	71	Mike Pritchett.....	T	12
12	Josh Ensor.....	QB	12	40	John Whitlock.....	B	11	72	Chuck Burgess.....	T	11
17	Rick Maund.....	QB	12	43	Steve Cox.....	B	11	73	Eugene Botella.....	G	12
20	Russ Pior.....	QB	9	51	Jay Rauerson.....	C	10	81	Greg Mobley.....	E	11
21	Barf Owen.....	B	11	55	Ray Herrera.....	G	11	82	Alex Padilla.....	E	12
22	Ron Lawrence.....	E	12	61	Bill Morrison.....	G	12	83	Jeff Elliot.....	E	11
23	Joe Almager.....	B	10	62	Ramon Sanchez.....	G	12	85	Hector Agular.....	E	12
27	John Cabot.....	B	10	66	Mark Williams.....	G	12	90	Van Patton.....	E	12
28	Randy Wynn.....	B	10	70	Chuck Easley.....	T	12				

## 1977 SCHEDULE

KICK-OFF TIME 7:30 P.M.

- SEPT. 2 — CARRIZOZO — 0 - 0
- \*SEPT. 10 — WARRIORS 19 - ANIMAS 14
- SEPT. 16 — WARRIORS 17 - DEXTER 0
- SEPT. 23 — WARRIORS 25 - TATUM 0
- SEPT. 30 — WARRIORS 13 - HAGERMAN 18
- \*OCT. 7 — WARRIORS 27 - HATCH 0
- OCT. 14 — WARRIORS 6 - TULAROSA 34
- \*OCT. 21 — WARRIORS 6 - LORDSBURG 34
- \*OCT. 28 — ESTANCIA — HERE

\*DISTRICT GAMES

## THIS WEEK'S GAME

# WARRIORS

VS

# ESTANCIA

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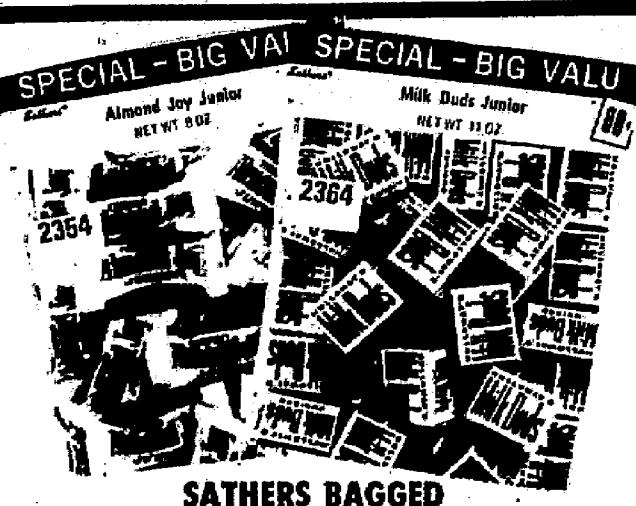
WEEKDAYS 9 - 9  
SUNDAY 10 - 7

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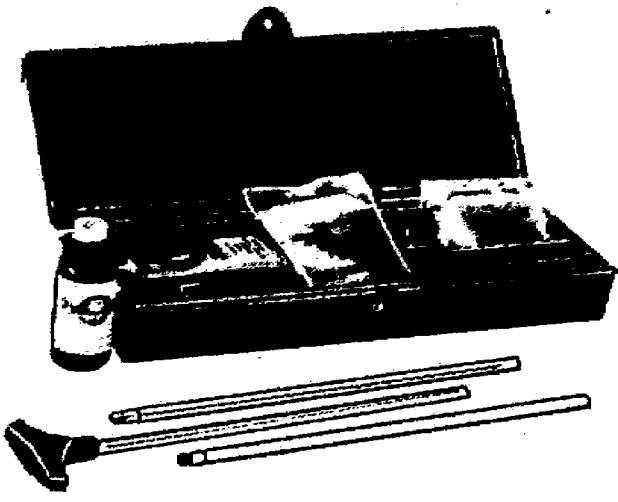
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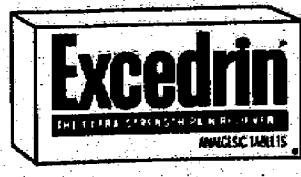
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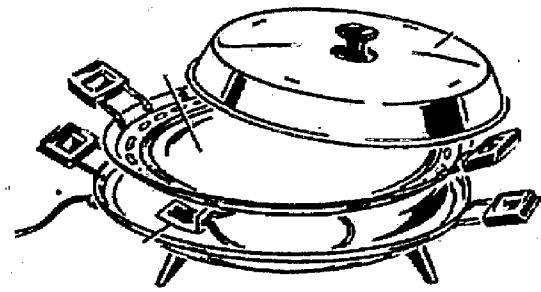
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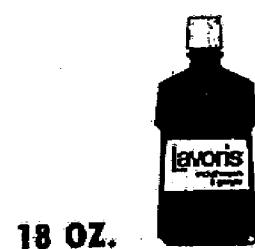
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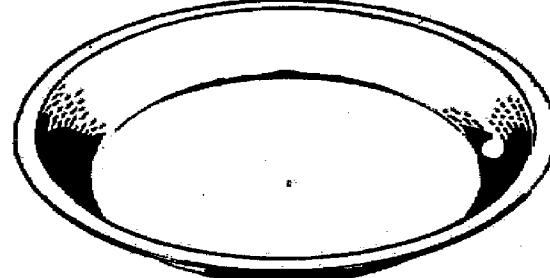
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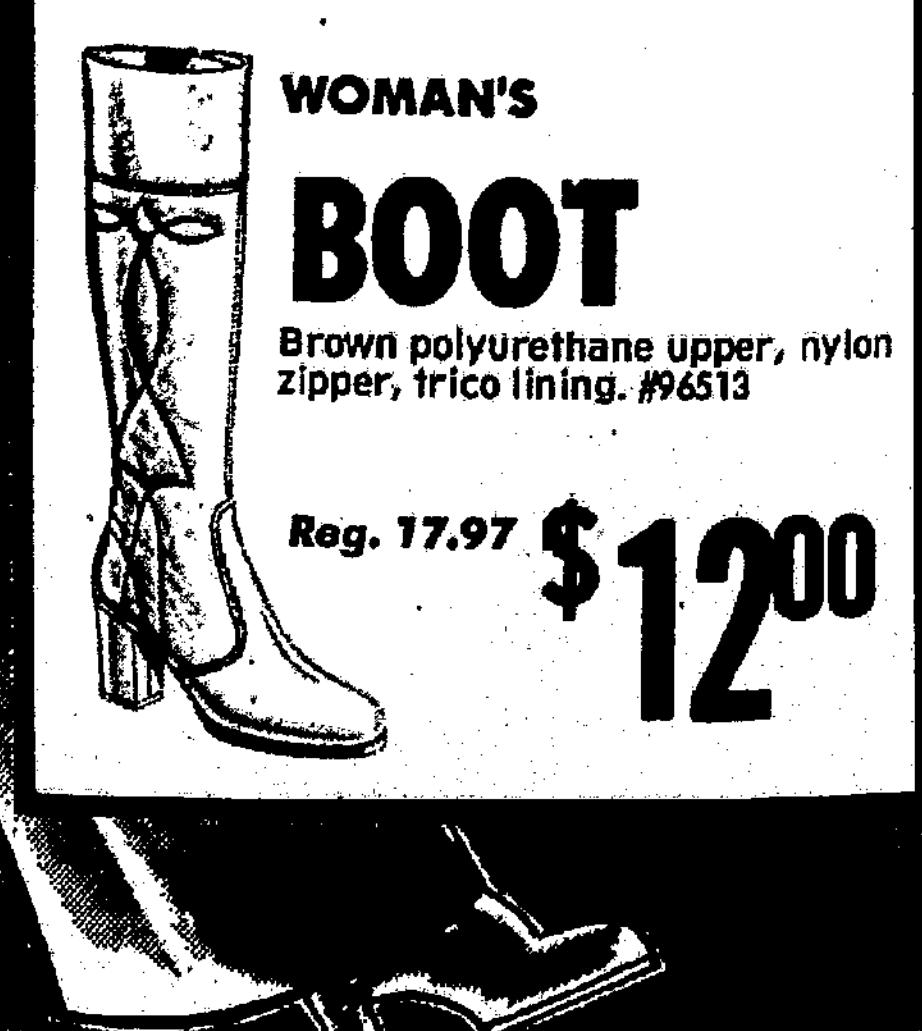


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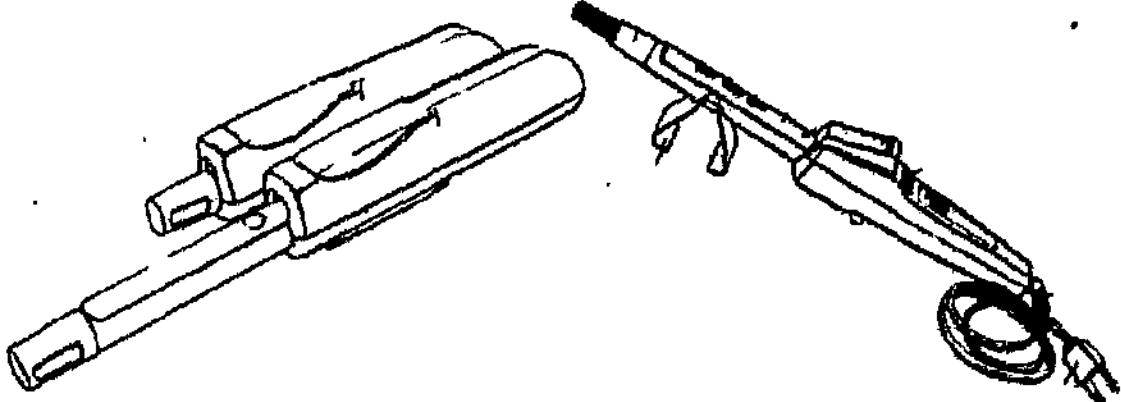
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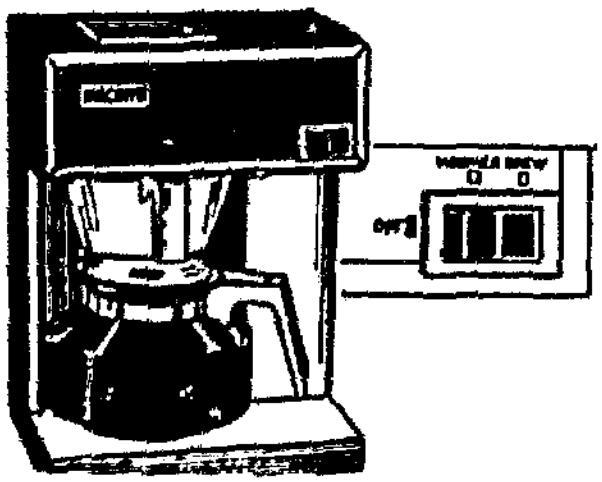
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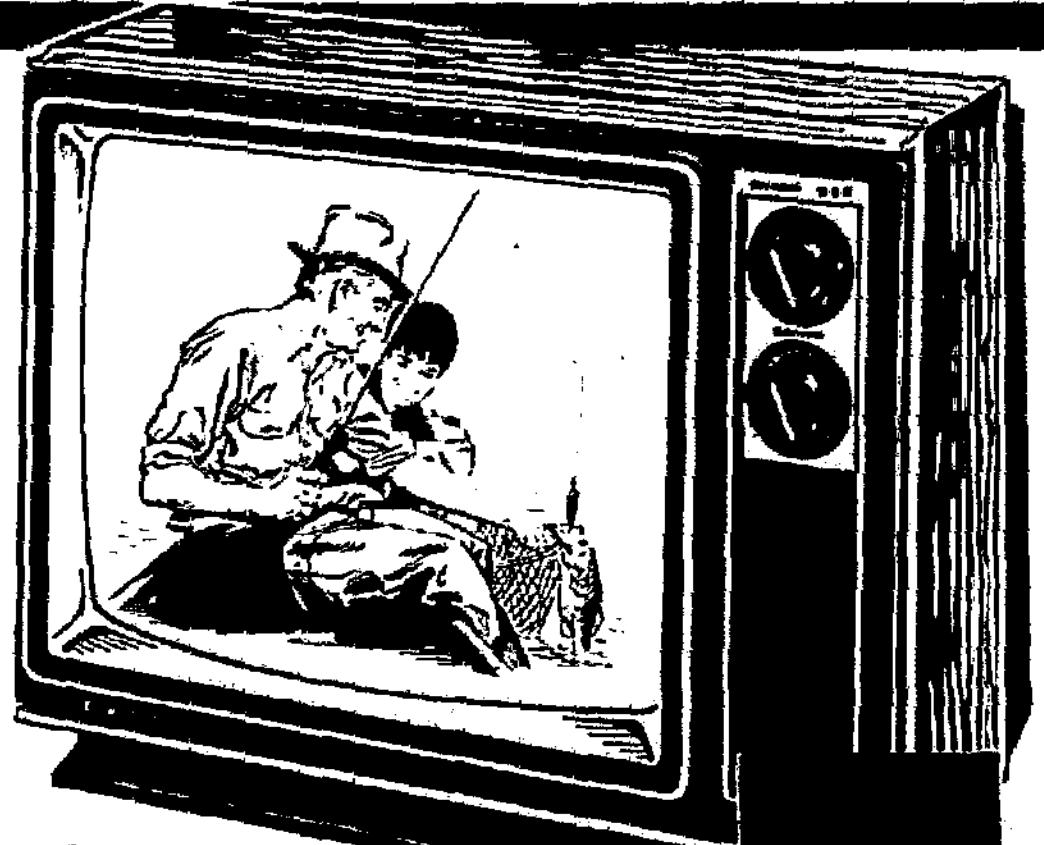


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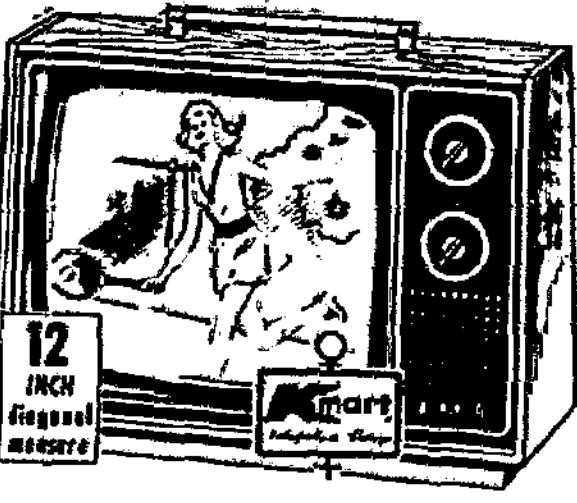
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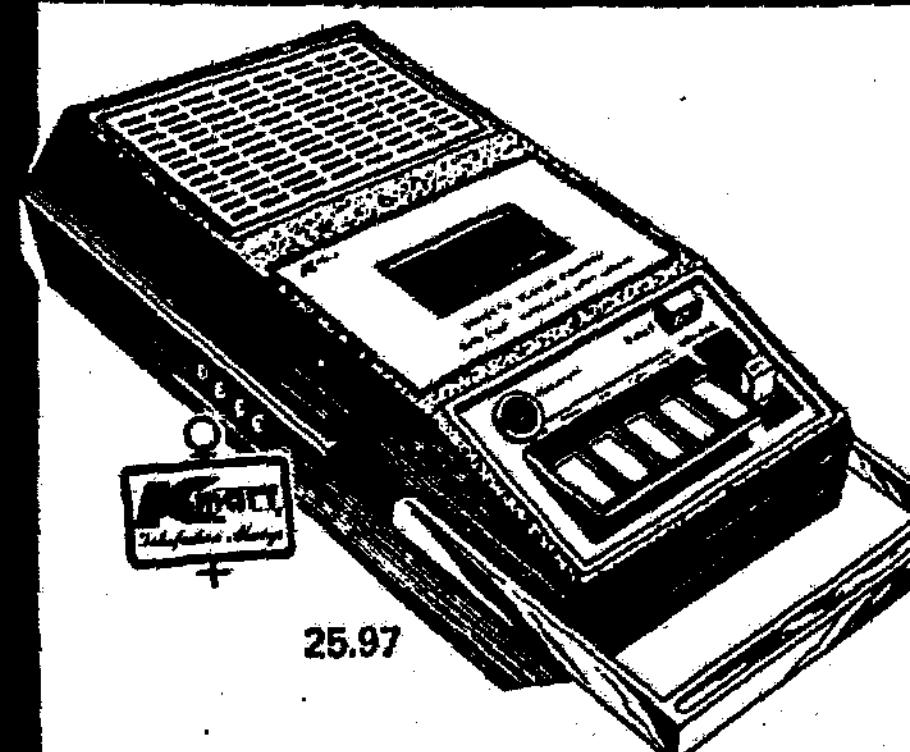


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THE SAVING PLACE

# great sound great savings



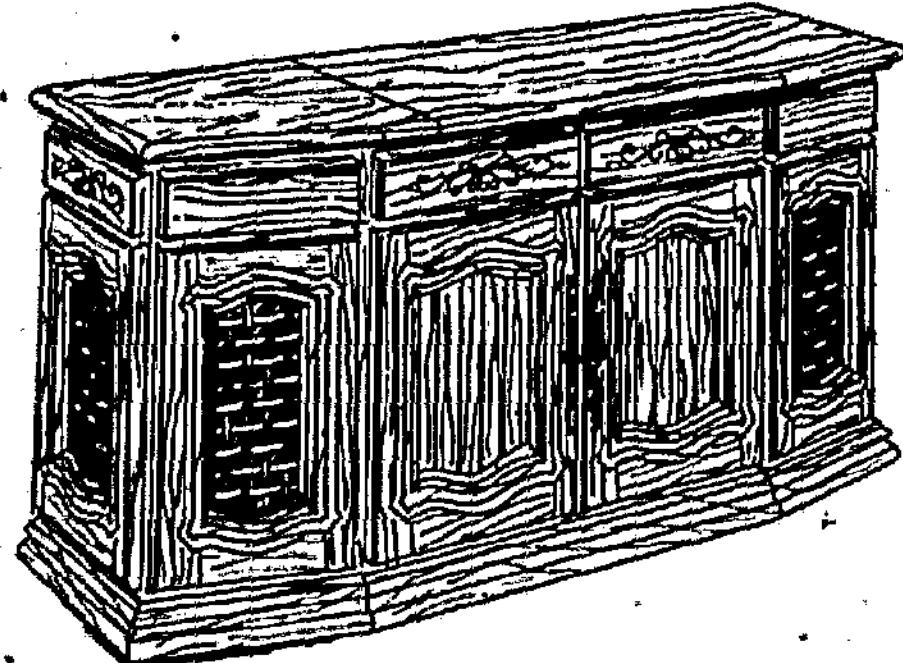
## 42" STEREO CONSOLE

Our Reg. \$258

Rich Mediterranean-style unit has built-in 8-track recorder/player, AM/FM/FM-stereo radio and full-size BSR® record changer.

# \$228

Home Delivery Included



54" French Provincial Stereo Console with 8-Track Recording

Deluxe 54" unit records 8 track, plays AM/FM, FM stereo, full size BSR record changer. Model SKTRC-586.

# \$274

## MEDITERRANEAN-STYLE STEREO CONSOLES

Our Reg. \$197

Deluxe 36" unit has 8-track tape player, AM/FM/FM-stereo tuner, BSR® automatic changer.

# \$177

Includes Delivery

Handsome 32" unit, 8-track stereo tape player, AM/FM/FM-stereo tuner, BSR® record changer.

# 138.88

Take-with Price



## 3-SPEED STEREO PHONOGRAPH

Our Reg. \$84

Full-size BSR® record changer features diamond stylus, ceramic cartridge, cue/pause control, pressure adjuster. Has separate bass and treble controls. 5½" wide-range speakers. Dust cover.

# \$74



## MODULAR STEREO SYSTEM

Our Reg. 59.88

Quality unit has powerful amplifier with AM/FM radio and slide controls. Turntable takes popular record sizes and speeds. Has headphone jack. Two high-performance magnetic speakers.

# \$48

# SAVE on everything for the home

## INSULATED DRAPERIES

Our Reg. 10.67. Textured spun rayon/acetate draperies with acrylic-foam backing. Save.

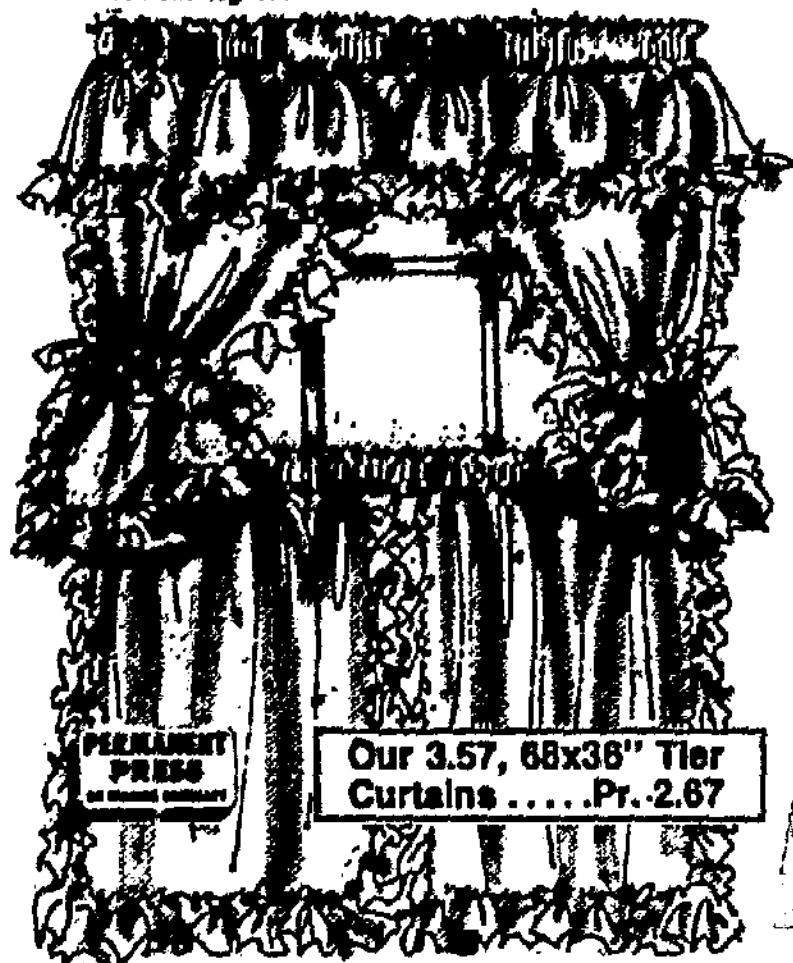
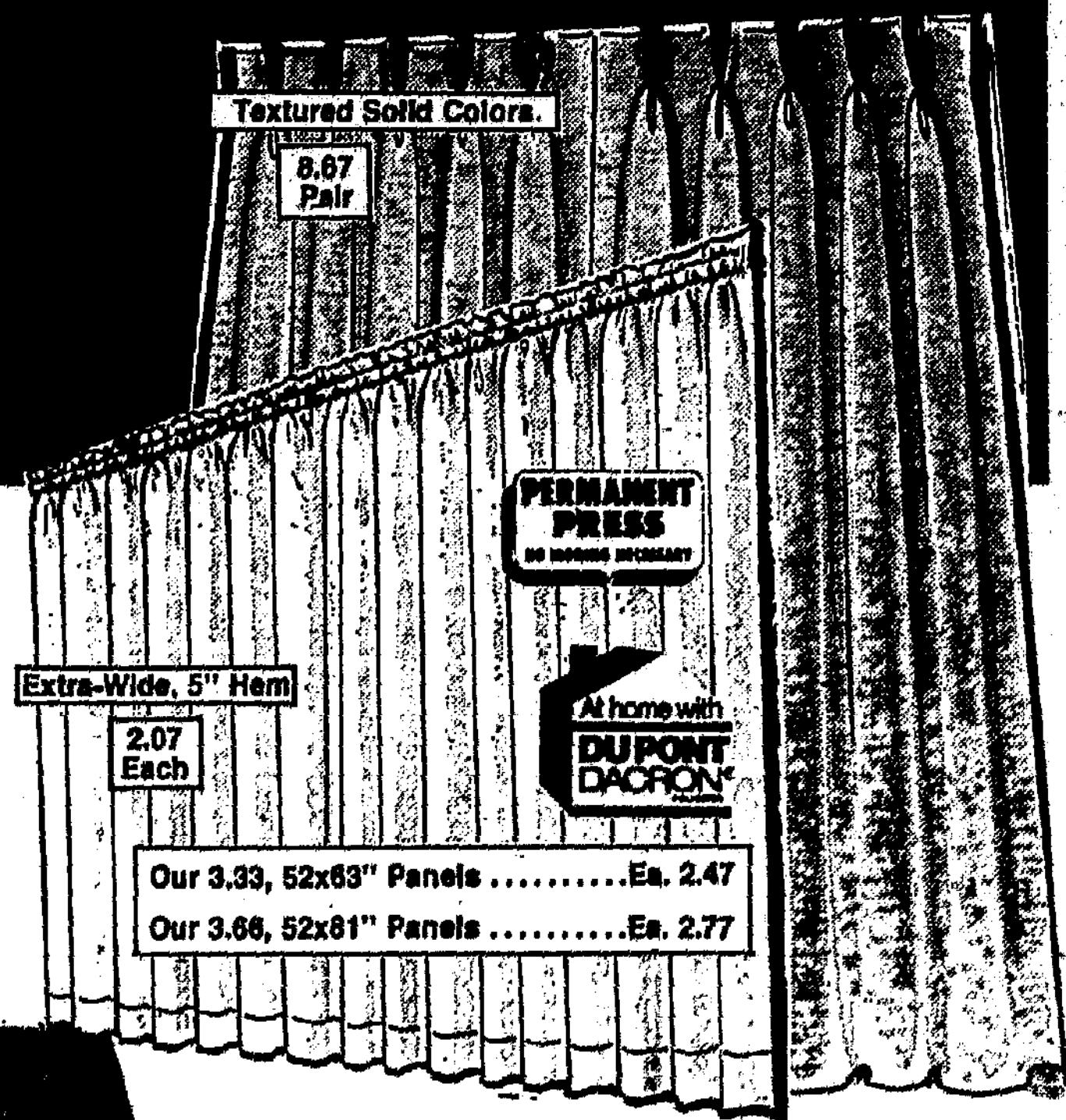
**867**  
48x84" Pr.

## NINON PANELS OF DACRON®

Our Reg. 2.88. Sheer elegance of Dacron® polyester nion panels is ideal alone or under draperies. Super-wide widths with 5" hem.

\*DuPont Reg. TM

**207**  
52x45" Ea.



## PRETTY "CAPE COD" TIERS

Our Reg. 3.22  
Ruffled curtains, no-  
iron polyester/cotton.  
54x10½" Valance. .2.27

**247**  
68x24" Pr.



## TABLE LAMP

Champagne Glass Spice Jar. Height  
30". Glass; 10 x 14, 3-way lighting.  
Brass finished fittings. Shade:  
White fabric Empire w/ gold lines.  
02-484K. Table Lamp - Height: 39"

**\$1997**

## GINGER JAR LAMP

Ceramic Table Lamps, 3-way light-  
ing. Shade: White fabric vinyl.  
Colors: White-Yellow-Lime- Black  
Orange-Choc.

**\$996**

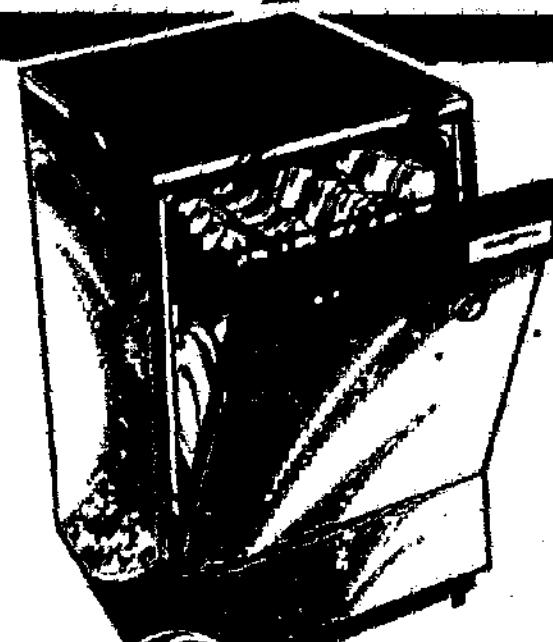
No extra charge for  
colored appliances



### LARGE CAPACITY

**WASHER**  
**\$318**

Model WWA8359 with 3 wash spin se-  
lections, 5 wash spin temperature se-  
lections, bleach and fabric softener dis-  
penser, WITH MINI BASKET.



Similar  
To Illustration

### LARGE CAPACITY

**DRYER**  
**\$249**

Our  
Reg.  
273.00

#DDE8209 with automatic sensor control  
and 6 drying selections.

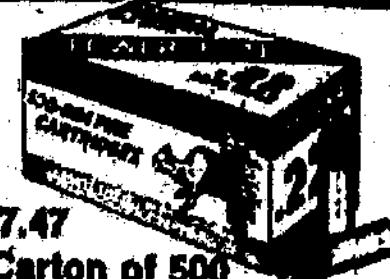
**"POTSCRUBBER"**  
**DISHWASHER**

**SALE**  
**\$268**

Model #GSC446 with 3-pushbutton automatic  
cycles. Built-in soft food disposer & sound in-  
sulated.

OPEN DAILY 9-9; SUNDAY 11-6  
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

94.97



7.47  
Carton of 500

## WINCHESTER® 30/30 RIFLE\*

4-Day  
Sale Price

**94.97**

Save!

Model 94. Dependable lever-action carbine with hooded front sight, half-cock safety. Hardwood stock.  
Power-Flite .22 LR Ammo, Carton of 500 ..... 7.47



SAVE  
9.91

SAVE! GOOSE  
DOWN JACKET  
Our Reg. 49.98.

**39.97**

Feather-light, warm. Polyester - cotton with prime goose-down fill. Zip and snap - front; 2 pockets; insert cuffs.

REVERSIBLE  
DOWN VEST  
Our Reg. 24.98

**19.97**

Blaze orange reverses to tan. Down-filled zip-front vest with long tail, inside outside pockets.

Choice of Sizes



SAVE  
4.99

CHILD'S SNUG  
SNOWMOBILE  
SUIT, SAVE!

Our Reg.  
22.98

**17.88**

Water-repellent nylon with 5-oz. Dacron® "88" polyester fill for lightweight, warmth. Styled with 2 leg zippers, attached hood, reflector tape. Washable.  
\*\*DuPont Reg. TM.

DACRON®  
88  
Polyester/Nylon

Ages 5-6-7

Choice of Sizes

**Kmart**  
THE SAVING PLACE

# picture these great savings



**POLAROID**

Black and chrome model

Folding Model  
109.98

SAVE  
\$10

## Polaroid Land® Camera Sale!

\*SX-70® PRONTO® PRONTO® BC-RF® BC-70® ALPHA I®  
ONE STEP® SX-70® CAMERA SX-70® CAMERA

Our  
33.98

**29.88**

Our  
54.99

**48.88**

Our  
119.98

**109.88**

Fully automatic motorized camera ... Just press the button for clear SX-70® pictures. Economical price.

Lightweight, non-folding camera with rangefinder focusing. Deluxe all black styling with silver finish.

Folding SX-70® camera. Modulated photometrics, flash monitoring shutter, built-in tripod mount.



SAVE  
5.09

\*POLAROID® COLOR FILM

**5.22 TO 8.97**

Our 8.33, SX-70® Film, 10 Exp. 1-Pack .5.22  
Our 8.11, T-88® Film, 16 Exposures\*, 2-Pack, 8.97  
Our 11.34, T-108® Film, 16 Exp.\* 2-Pack .8.97

DUAL STROBE

**24.97 19.88**

4 Days

Dual strobe unit for Pronto® and folding SX-70® cameras.  
Our 3.97 Flashbars...3.33  
Total of 28 flashes

# SAVE on everything for the home

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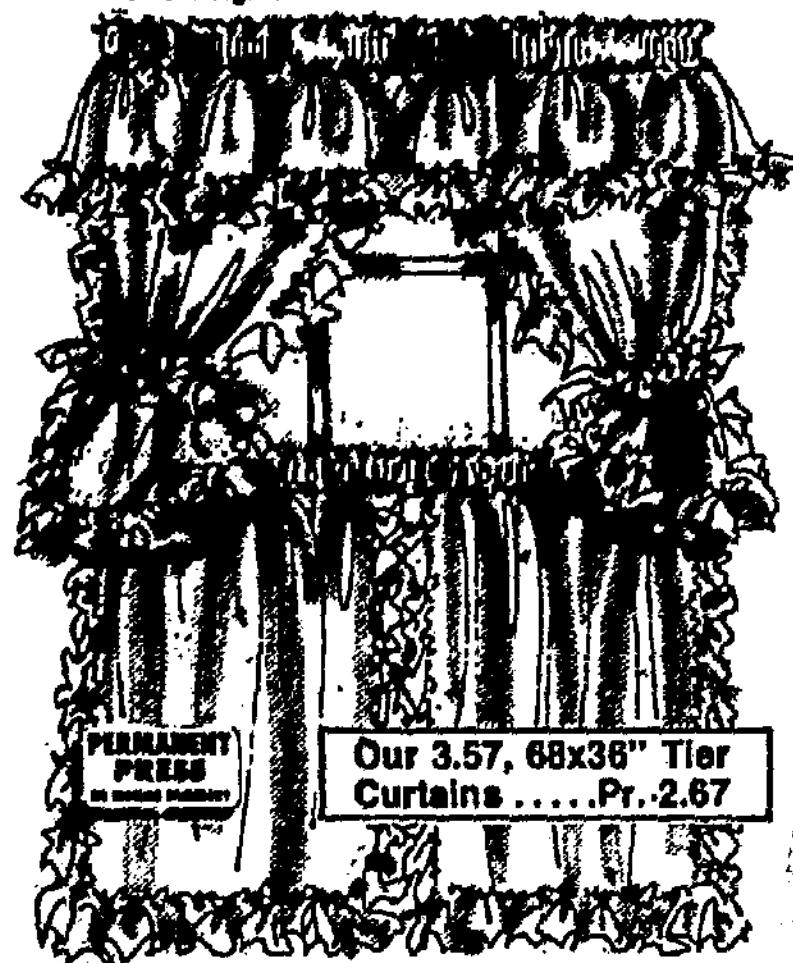
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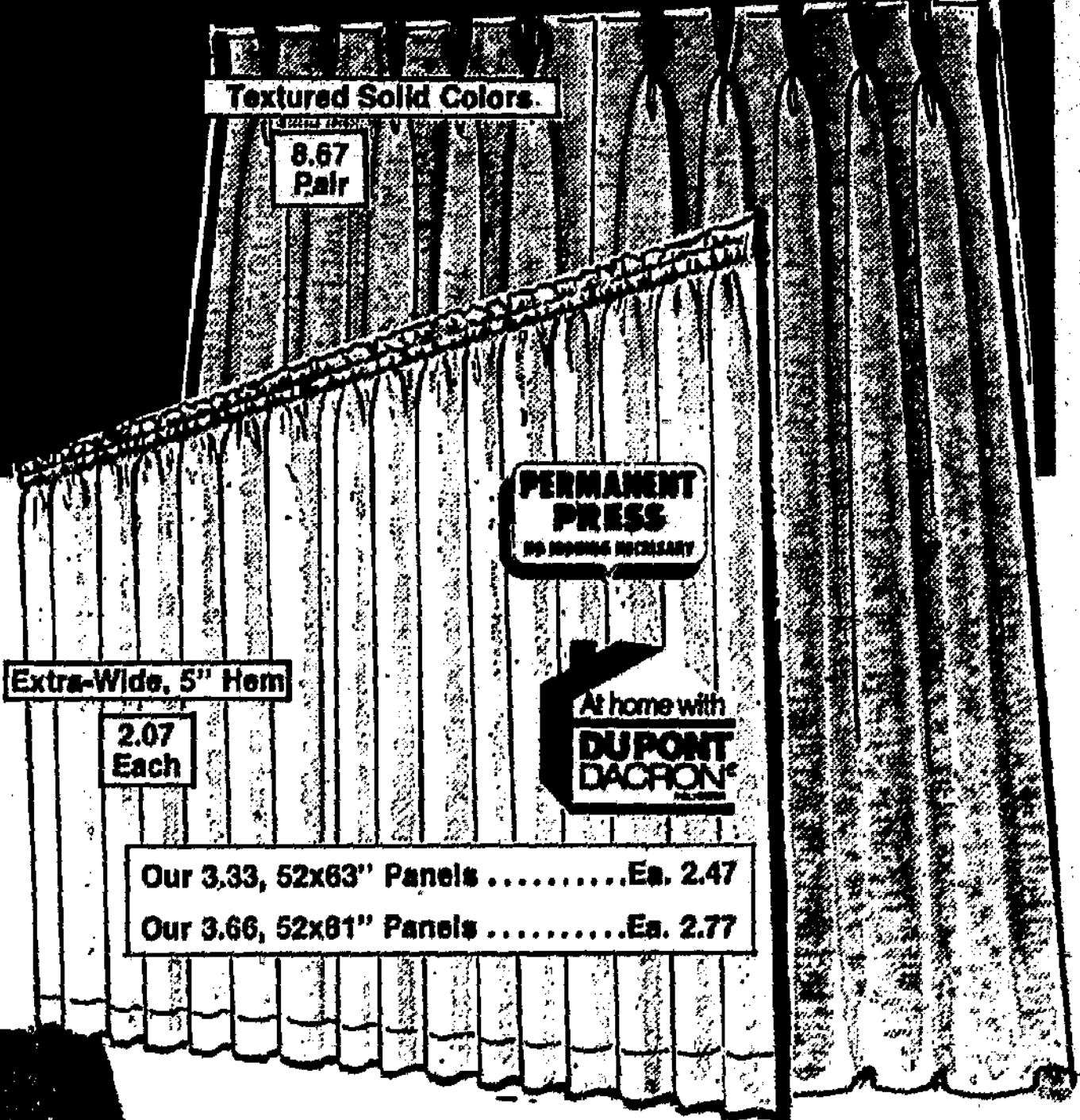
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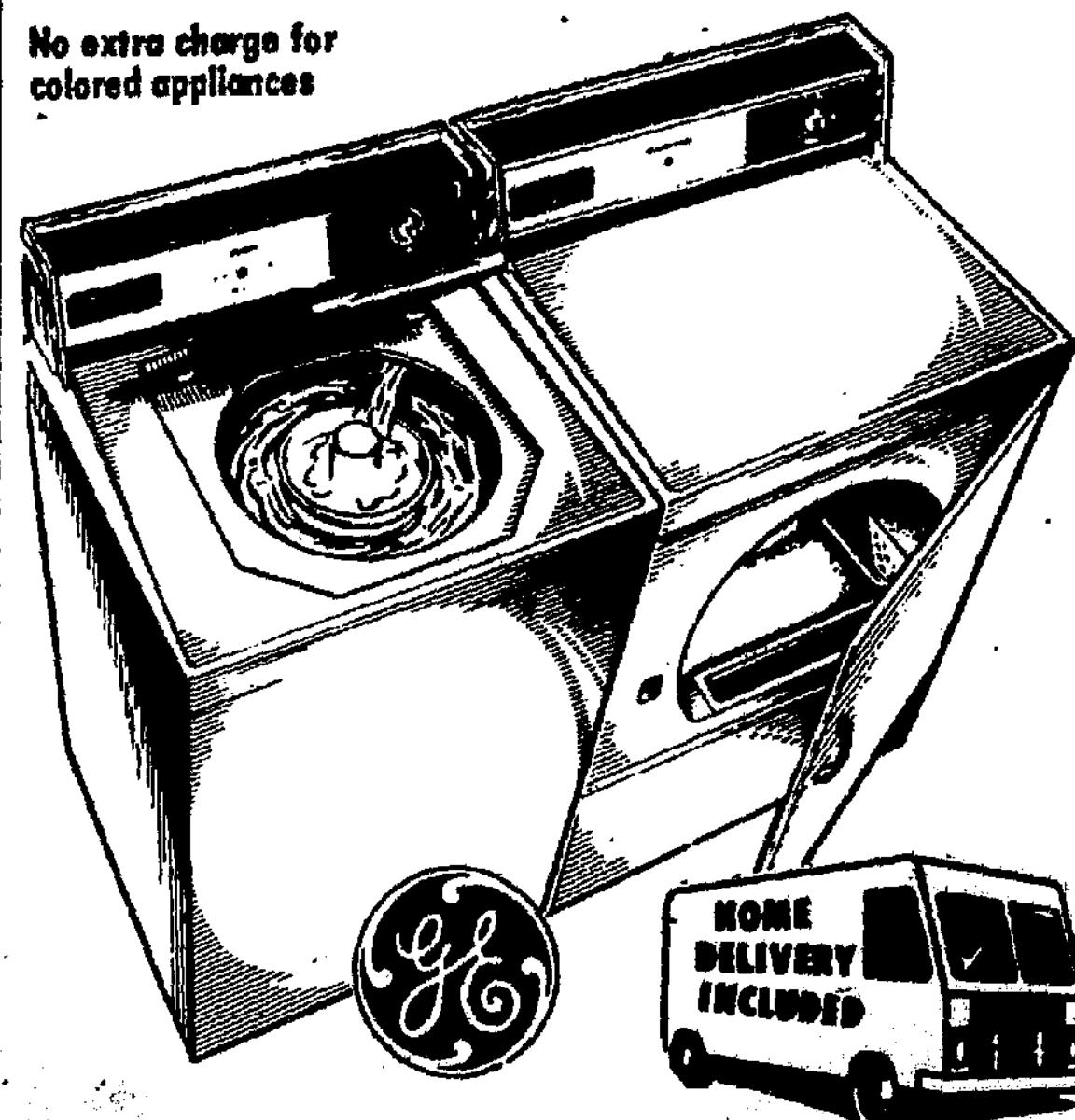
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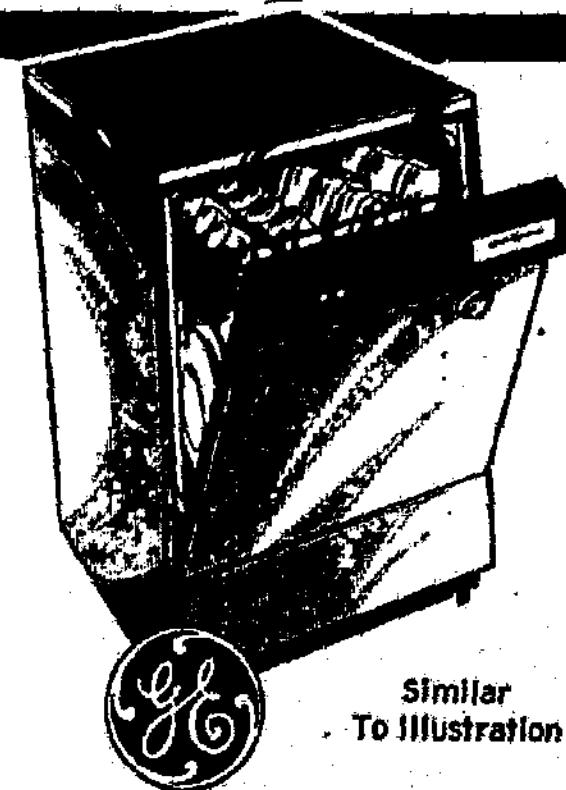
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OPEN DAILY 9-9; SUNDAY 11-6  
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

94.97

\*U.S. mail Firearms and Ammunition Policy  
Firearms and Ammunition sold in K-mart complies with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be made in person. Purchases of Firearms must be a resident of state in which purchase is made.



7.47  
Carton of 500

## WINCHESTER® 30/30 RIFLE\*

4-Day  
Sale Price

**94.97**

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4.99

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ONE STEP® SX-70® CAMERA SX-70® CAMERA

Our  
33.88      Our  
54.99      Our  
118.88      Our  
**29.88**      **48.88**      **109.88**

Fully automatic motorized camera... Just press the button for clear SX-70® pictures. Economical price.

Lightweight, non-folding camera with rangefinder focusing. Deluxe all black styling with silver finish.

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Our  
Reg.  
24.97      Our  
Reg.  
19.88  
4 Days

Dual strobe unit for Pronto® and folding SX-70® cameras. Our 3.97 Flashbars... 3.33  
\*Total of 28 flashes

**WED., THURS.  
FRI., SAT.**



## HEAVY-DUTY DELUXE SHOCKS

Our Reg.  
7.47

**488**  
Each

1 3/16" piston, triple-welded mounts and  
1/2" shaft. Sizes for most U.S. cars.

## MAINTENANCE- FREE BATTERY

Our Reg.  
49.88

**4188**  
With  
Exchange

Sealed, maintenance-free battery  
never needs water. For most U.S. cars.



### K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item  
in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not  
available for purchase due to any unforeseen rea-  
son, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for  
the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price  
whenever available or will sell you a comparable  
quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our  
policy is to give our customers "satisfaction above."



## STEREO RADIO; TAPE PLAYER

Our  
44.88-  
58.88

**3996**  
Each

Compact FM stereo radio or  
8-track slide-control player.



## K mart® MOTOR OIL

Sale Price

Save on our super blend  
10W40 motor oil for all-  
season use. Save now!

**49¢**  
Qt.

## DOWGARD® ANTIFREEZE

Protects from freezing in  
winter, overheating in sum-  
mer. Guards against rustout.

Good Thru Oct. 31

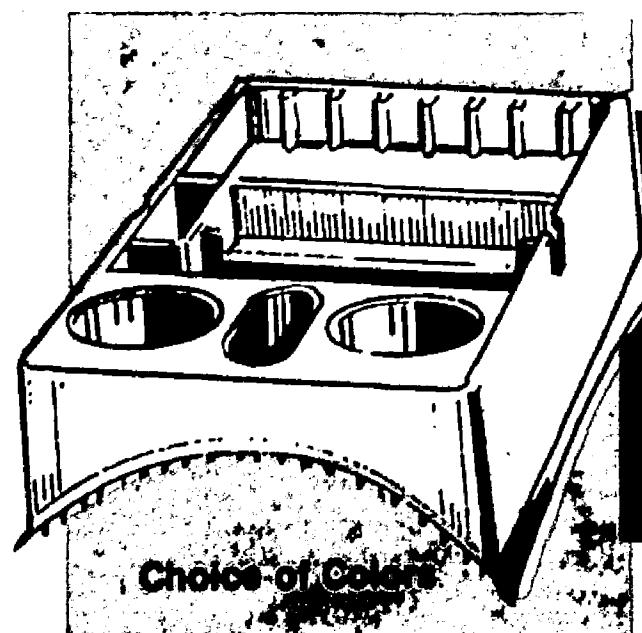
**277**  
Gal.

## BRAND NAME PLUGS

Sale Price

Brand new, not rebuilt.  
Plugs for most cars.  
Resistor Plugs, 81¢ Ea.

**66¢**  
Ea.

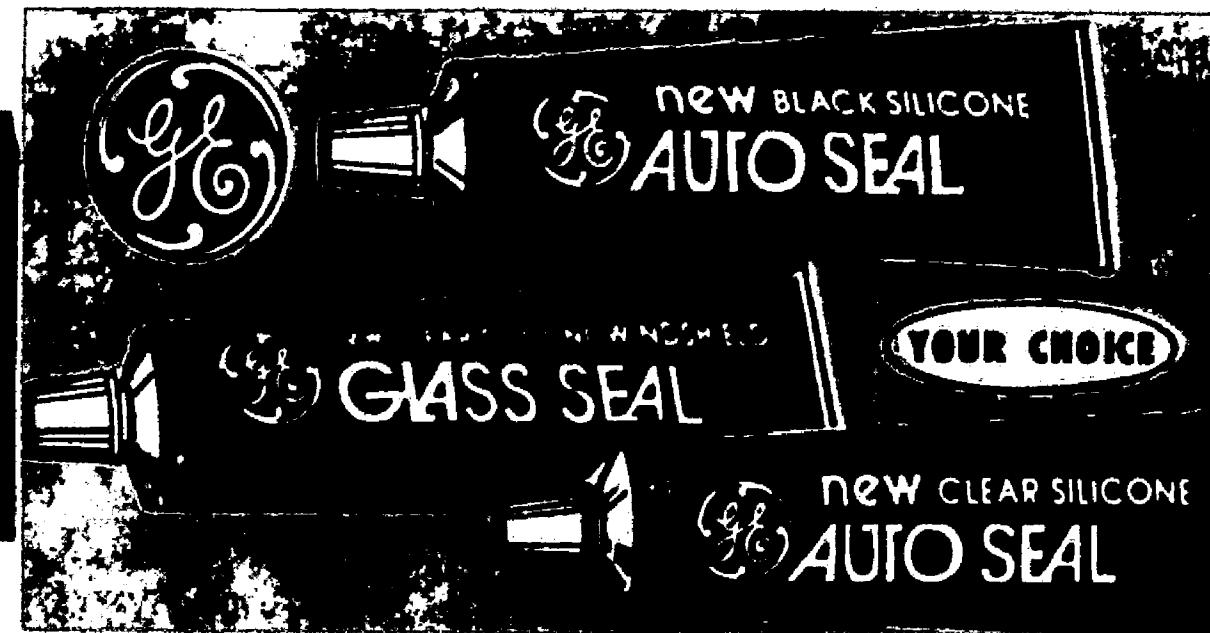


## CAR CONSOLE

Our Reg. 1.97  
4 Days Only

**1.37**

Features beverage and snack tray,  
and holder for tape and CB mike.

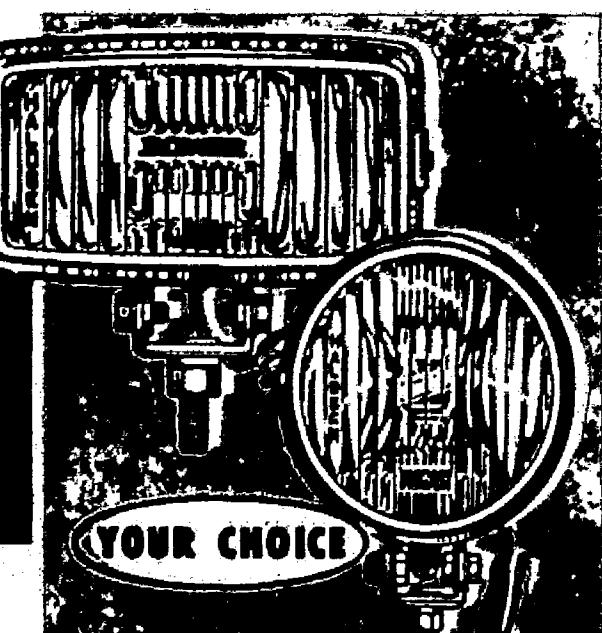


## CHOICE OF GE® SEALERS

Sale Price — 4 Days Only

Save now on silicone windshield sealer;  
or clear or black auto sealer. 3-oz. \*

**188**  
Each



## HALOGEN FOG LAMPS

Our Reg.  
15.88

**1188**  
Ea.

Your choice of round or rectangular  
fog lamps in clear or amber. 4 days.

3201 N. WHITE SANDS BLVD. — ALAMOGORDO, N.M.