

Ruidoso policeman reports on drug use

Sgt. Hugh Stiles, head of the Criminal Investigations Division of the Ruidoso Police Department, said at the recent Governor's committee on the Prevention of Organized Crime meeting in Alamogordo, that Ruidoso faces an unusual situation in dealing with drug use, enforcement, education and treatment.

The transient nature of Ruidoso's population and the municipal tax structure based on permanent residents gives "the Ruidoso area a unique situation in comparison to other nonresort communities of equal population," Stiles said.

"There are an estimated 5,000 permanent residents in the village, an estimated daily population of 10,000 on a year around basis, but during the summer season the population swells to an estimated 35,000 per day on the weekends," he said.

"The continuous changing population of a resort-tourist populated community makes it difficult to identify, educate and treat drug offenders."

does not bring enough revenue to finance programs for the offenders or for enforcement, he said.

Stiles also told the committee certain times of the year and the population shifts during these seasons adds to the department's problems. "The drug abuse problem is multiplied many times during the winter ski season, and then of greater consequence during the summer tourist season when the local employment population and tourist population vastly increases because of the races."

During these seasons, and other times in the year, 20 to 35 percent of the total crimes committed are drug related, he said. "The greatest majority of the cases involve residential burglaries where such items as televisions, stereos, weapons and jewelry, items easily fenced, are taken either to sell for drugs or to exchange for drugs," Stiles said. "Specifically, drug use led to these offenses when the habit or desire for drugs is economically out of the reach for the drug user."

"Within the past 12 months, one case of drug abuse in Ruidoso included the use of the mail to distribute a controlled substance, Phencyclidine, similar to cocaine," Stiles said.

In this case, James Calhoun was indicted before the Lincoln County Grand Jury August 8 for possession of a controlled substance and distribution of a controlled substance.

Other drug abuse cases in Ruidoso deal with the use of private air transportation for distribution of large quantities of heroin, the use of private air transportation to transport weapons to Mexico in exchange for narcotics (all in the Ruidoso area) and the use of commercial air transportation to transport large quantities of heroin from California to Ruidoso, he said.

Although Stiles didn't give specific information about drug organization in Lincoln County, Dist. Atty. Robert Doughty, who also attended the meeting, said one group which was involved in transferring drugs from Mexico to Lincoln County and then to Illinois for distribution recently was halted through a series of arrests.

"A recent report on commercial air transportation of drugs revealed Ruidoso is the headquarters and packaging point for the distribution of controlled substances, such as heroin for this area," Stiles said.

Because of the size of the police force, Ruidoso also faces the problem of area dealers recognizing each member, making undercover work virtually impossible. The village has worked out a system of cooperative loans from the New Mexico State Police Narcotics Division and Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

The two agencies, upon request of the CID, have provided undercover agents and necessary personnel during the past 12 months to assist the department in combating the drug problem. Their help has resulted in around 24 arrests and without their assistance, in all probability, these arrests would not have been possible," Stiles said.

"We have received complete and total cooperation and aid from the state police and DEA."

Stiles said the Ruidoso Police Department has improved its record of arrests in the past two years. "We have better control locally because of the increased professionalism of our department. The officers have attended schools, training sessions and seminars."

Ruidoso records and other information show arrests include, from June, 1976, to the present, 45 adults charged with possession of a controlled substance, 11 adults charged with distribution of a controlled substance, 13 juveniles charged with the possession of a controlled substance and one juvenile charged with distribution of a controlled substance.

Although the department has had some success with the enforcement of drug laws, there still is a problem with drug abuse in the Ruidoso schools which ranges from upper grade-school level to the high school.

"The most notable use is that of marijuana with isolated reported cases of hard drugs and paint sniffing in the grades 7 through 12," he said.

With the drug abuse education program implemented in the Ruidoso schools, Stiles believes the problem will ease off.

He blames traffic in the schools on "sale and distribution to the students by recent high school graduates and school drop outs. Another factor is the sale and

distribution of marijuana to students by a plan of 'sale for use'."

In this plan, a student is offered several ounces of marijuana to sell to other students with the promise of a free ounce for selling the remainder. Recently a seventh grader offered four other seventh graders all the marijuana they wanted for participating in a 'sale for use' plan, Stiles said.

During the meeting, he also presented his views on the decriminalization of possession of small quantities of marijuana. "Personally, I am opposed to decriminalization because of the psychological effect it would have upon a large percent of present marijuana users among the youth and adults and subsequent easy availability," he said.

Stiles also opposed decriminalization on the grounds of the "recognized problems currently confronting law enforcement officers regarding legal weights and measures of controlled substances, the number of scientific unknowns regarding the long range biological effect upon habitual marijuana users and the issue of morals."

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Sewage facility delayed by federal agency

Construction of a sewage treatment plant, renovation and installation of sewer lines in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs will not begin for at least another year, according to consulting engineer Quinlan Daniel.

Meeting Thursday night with members of the joint water quality advisory board, representatives of the Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs village councils were Daniel, Bob Meyer and Bill Kopp of the state's Environmental Improvement Agency.

Village officials were advised that the state's water quality control commission has changed its regulations pertaining to effluent from the future treatment facility, flowing into the watershed, at Ruidoso's request and the change will pare about \$1 million from the total cost of the project. Daniel estimated the total at \$5.3 million.

But Daniel said he will need an additional "ballpark" \$6,000 to \$8,000 in order to redesign the treatment plant to meet the less stringent state regulations. The work will take about 30 days.

Meyer and Kopp said that although the joint project between the two villages was originally at the top of the EIA's priority list, it has plummeted to 14th on the list.

They said the EIA has money for about a dozen projects, that the money must be spent by Sept. 30 or "it will be lost" and that although there is no more federal money available now, congress is considering an appropriation to continue the work.

Meyer said that his information is that "funds would become available by Oct. 1." Meyer also said he believes the lowered state standards, which will save about \$1

million in construction costs, will result in long range water quality problems for the area.

The joint sewage plan is in three phases and the first — which included a TV monitoring of Ruidoso's existing sewer lines plus water quality analyses — was completed last fall, but it has not yet cleared the review boards at state and federal levels. Now it must be modified.

Since the joint project began in July, 1976, a total of \$28,777.53 has been spent, with about \$13,000 paid by Ruidoso, according to city manager Jim Hine.

The next phase entails the designing of the overall system. It will begin following a public hearing at the conclusion of phase 1, and Daniel said he is not yet ready to set a date for the hearing.

The third and final phase — which he said could begin in a year — is construction of the sewage treatment facility, as well as installation of lines in both villages.

The existing Ruidoso system needs rehabilitation, including leak repairs, for \$80,000 to \$85,000, Daniel said. In addition, a new 5 1/2 mile interceptor line should be laid, he said, at an approximate cost of \$1.25 million. This work would be done during phase 3.

The federal share of the total cost would be 75 percent, the state share would be 12 1/2 percent, and the two villages would divide the remaining 12 1/2 percent on a population basis.

The contract with Daniel must be revised in order to meet new environmental protection agency standards, Meyer told the officials, before phase 2 can begin. Daniel has been the consulting

engineer for the project for over three years.

Ruidoso Mayor Lloyd Davis Jr. said the new EPA regulations "are absolutely ridiculous to the point of being ludicrous." Meyer said the changes were made to correct previous shortcomings in engineer contracts.

He said they sprang from "the EPA's attempt to gain more control over contracts for engineering services."

Finally, Meyer advised the officials that the project will not be eligible for funding until land has been acquired as a site for the treatment plant. Some 13 1/2 acres at Biscuit Hill have been chosen as an ideal site.

But his colleague Kopp said it would be "absurd to buy land" without more certainty about funding.

Present at the two-hour meeting were Ruidoso Downs Mayor Norman Wheeler and Jim Roberts, and from Ruidoso, Mayor Lloyd Davis Jr., John Sudderth, George Stoneman, Bill Hart, city manager Jim Hine and assistant Frank Potter.

Trustees to meet

The Ruidoso village trustees will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the library for business including reports on water meter bids, on replacing the Austin-Western motor grader, animal control, annexation via assessment of a Paradise Canyon subdivision and on village attorney John Thompson's efforts to acquire land for the proposed water treatment facility.



THREE PERSONS WERE injured in a two-car accident Friday afternoon on Carrizo Hill on Sudderth Dr. Officers worked to release the driver of the vehicle on the left, Traci Howe, 24 of Amarillo, who was pinned inside. Driver of the other vehicle, Henry Padilla, 25 of Ruidoso

Downs, relieved facial injuries and the passenger in the Howe vehicle, David Oldham, 33, of Ruidoso, received cuts and bruises. Howe was transferred to a hospital in Roswell suffering from multiple injuries.

Just a saddlemaker from Glencoe

BY EMILY LEE
Staff Writer

Saddles of every shape, design and color, intricately tooled or smooth, simple and elegant — some of the world's finest saddles — are made in Glencoe by the skilled and nimble hands of Harlan Webb.

Hundreds of people — some quite famous, like actress Kim Novak — have had their saddles custom made by Harlan. But if you want to add your name to his list of clients, be prepared to wait for up to several years, because Harlan is a perfectionist and he doesn't want to send his products out into the world until he has each stitch and tool mark exactly where he wants it.

Harlan has been familiar with the fine points of race horses all his life. "My family's had them for years and years," he said, seated in his small Hondo valley work shop.

Leather saddle parts in all stages of progress hang around his walls and across the low beams above his head as he works. A scrapbook filled with professional photographs of his work, and covered with floral designs Harlan did himself, rests near his knee when he is at his tall bench, where he does his tooling on a thick granite slab.

Just a few feet away from the shop where Harlan spends much of his time are some of his numerous apple trees, a flock of chickens, a few bounding dogs and a group of horses, including one retired race horse, which trot briskly by the door and through the trees.

He grew up in Roswell, Harlan said, and "developed a love for these hills when I was a kid," a love which later led him to settle in Glencoe.

Harlan has been around leather nearly as long as he's been around horses — "I've never been away from leather since I was 11 years old, when I got my first set of tools."

He made belts and repaired old saddles while doing other horse-related jobs, and managed to set up shop on a number of ships during a four-year tour in the Navy.

Later Harlan settled in El Paso, Texas and went to work as a race horse trainer, but it didn't take him long to shift his sights from that to the S. D. Myres Saddle Co.

He bought the company and when he did "it was an old business. I expanded it. It was tapering off due to lack of help — saddlemakers are pretty rare."

Harlan's definition of a saddlemaker is a person who "can start from scratch and make a saddle."

Undaunted, Harlan plied his craft in El Paso and soon had as many as eight skilled people working for him.

"I've been very lucky. There's not a lot of competition in custom made saddles," Harlan said. But the good fortune brought with it some trials, and one which he found particularly difficult was the fact that when he worked in his shop and show room, he was frequently interrupted.

Displaying photographs of two highly detailed saddles, covered with floral designs and with painted wild animals

worked in for a rare effect, Harlan said, "making these two saddles prompted me to move up here."

The saddles were for El Paso engineer Basil Smith and his wife, and Harlan wanted to be free of interruptions to make more like them.

But before he headed for south central New Mexico, Harlan received a phone call from Kim Novak, who asked him "about making a couple of trees." Trees are the wooden understructures of saddles.

He had no idea who Kim Novak was — or that she was anybody special at all — until he mentioned the call to his secretary, who informed him that she was a popular film actress.

Then started a saga rare in the history of Harlan's craft. Kim Novak — who has since become his close friend — asked him to make her a tree and send it to her at any one of several addresses she furnished him with.

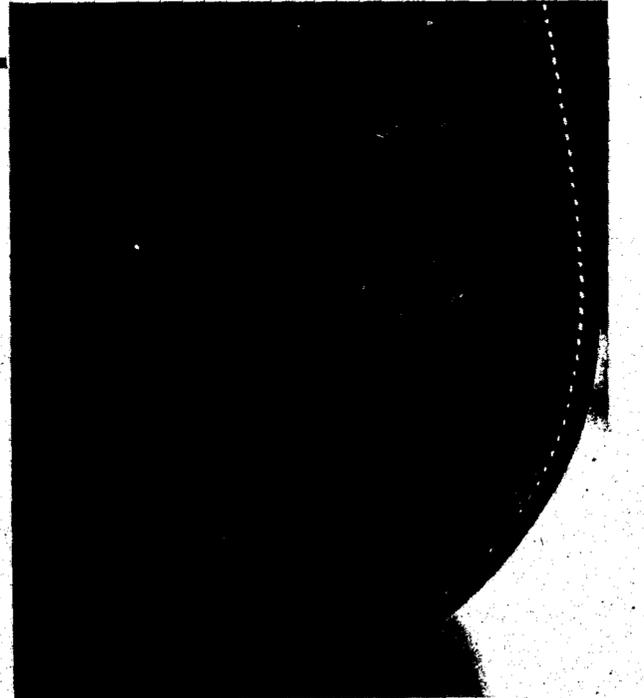
He sent the tree — she sent it back with pencil marks where she wanted it changed — he changed it and shipped it back — she pencilled in more changes — etc.

This went on for about a year, and the tree travelled far and wide between Chicago, California and Austria — amongst other places.

But at last the saddle was complete, and Kim asked Harlan to bring it personally to her Carmel, California home.

He said he'd load the saddle — an 18-

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THIS DETAIL from one of 25 saddles Harlan is making for the Inn of the Mountain Gods shows his careful attention to detail, although these saddles are much less complex than much of his work.



FLAMES AND INTENSE heat from a burning semi tractor-trailer containing aviation fuel halted east and west bound traffic on U. S. 70 Friday for approximately two hours. The truck,

driven by Bruce Pinkham of Roswell, caught fire when a set of back wheels dropped off. Valued at \$55,000, the truck was listed as a total loss.

Avgas fire melts truck

East and west bound traffic was held up Friday for approximately two hours by a burning semi tractor-trailer which caught fire near Hondo on U. S. 70. The truck, filled with 9,000 gallons of aviation fuel, caught fire when a set of wheels came off the back. The driver, Bruce Pinkham of Roswell, saw the flames, stopped the truck and ran to safety. Because of the threat of explosion and the heat generated by the burning fuel firemen were unable to combat the fire, letting it burn itself out. The truck, owned by Steere Tank Lines of Artesia was valued at \$55,000, was listed as a total loss.

Right to work committee

A Ruidoso resident has been appointed chairman of a county group which will push for passage of a state right to work law.

Sherman Atwood said today he will work with other Lincoln county residents for a law that would prohibit forcing a person to join a labor union.

According to the newly appointed county chairman, the local group will work closely with the state-wide New Mexico Citizens for Right to Work Committee, headquartered in Santa Fe.

"If a person chooses union representation, he has that right. However, if he chooses not to be a union member, he should not be forced to join as a condition of employment. Simply speaking, it is a matter of personal choice," said Atwood.

Atwood said the following have agreed to serve on the Lincoln County Advisory Board: Allen Luallin, businessman, Ruidoso; Bill McCarty, businessman, Ruidoso; Mrs. A. N. Spencer, housewife, Carrizozo; Ron Wilson, construction manager, Ruidoso; Mr. and Mrs. Basil E. Lawson, both teachers and NEA members, Carrizozo; George R. Swift, Ruidoso; G. R. Patterson, retired, Alto; and Mr. and Mrs. Shilo T. Smith, retired, Captain.

Mescalero housing

The Mescalero Apache Tribe will dedicate 35 new elderly housing units next to the hospital in Mescalero, Tuesday, March 1 at 1 p.m.

Wendell Chino, tribal president, will welcome Ronnie Lupe, Chairman of the White Mountain Apache Tribe, who will be the guest speaker. Lupe will address Indian housing authorities from New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, San Francisco and Washington, as well as local citizens. The winner of a "name-the-project" contest will be named.

Police activities

Incidents under investigation

Incidents currently under investigation by the Ruidoso Police Department include:

Larceny amounting to \$578 was reported by John Phillips of the Phillips Standard Station on February 14.

M. F. Embry, Begonia Street, reported the theft of gardening machinery February 4.

Nelson Sanders of Morningside reported a burglary February 1. Articles taken include a television, stereo and kitchen appliances.

Bill Fryar, Deodar Dr., reported criminal trespass February 15.

Lucy Marquez reported her purse was stolen from Ole Taco February 17. Contents were valued at about \$40.

Jailed on fraud charge

Nathaniel Sago, convicted of one count of fraud and one count of receiving stolen property on Jan. 3 by Judge Jim Wheeler, was returned to the village jail Saturday. Sago, who was fined \$200 for the two counts and received a six month suspended sentence, violated the terms of his suspension by charging goods to the Mescalero tribe for his own use.

Commissioners' Report

BY LESLIE OLSON
County Manager

Bills entered into the legislative session many times are born out of purely local events, but which if passed might adversely affect all the counties. A few bills summarized below fall into this category. Senate Bill 19 relating to municipalities would remove the present power of a municipality from having any zoning authority outside of its municipal boundaries. This bill would conflict with the obvious need for careful planning of a rapidly growing area adjacent to municipal boundaries. Laws presently exist which permit the formation of an extraterritorial planning commission to advise a city planning commission on its zoning plan of the three mile area adjacent to the municipal boundaries. Senate Bill 19 would, in my understanding, erase the joint county-city planning commissions established under present law. This law, if passed, would only add to rather than help solve an already chaotic problem.

House Bill 134 relates to illegal selling of subdivision lots and imposes a stiff \$5,000 civil penalty on any person, firm, corporation or association or agent or employee thereof who sells or leases land that is part of a subdivision in violation of any provision of the New Mexico Subdivision Act. Such penalty can be brought about by the Attorney General, or District Attorney. The fine may be distributed to aggrieved persons harmed by

misrepresentations, fraud or other illegal selling techniques.

Senate Bill 95 strikes a familiar note: placing ceiling on tax rates that can be imposed on net taxable property for the purposes of generating revenue. The limitation would be 5 percent of the preceding years revenue budget. Thus no local government could increase its revenue by more than 5 percent over its preceding years revenue. This would, of course, mean the budget could not increase more than 5 percent a year. However, a loophole is provided by a waiver that could be requested if a hardship results from the 5 percent limitation. This bill would increase the number of waivers but do little to keep budgets under control. That can only be done by an interested citizenry and financially wise commissioners. Real financial responsibility cannot be legislated, except at the local level.

Chamber directors meeting changed

Chamber of Commerce directors will meet at noon Tuesday at the chamber, rather than today as originally scheduled, director Richard Cothran said.

RUIDOSO LADIES LEAGUE

Week of 2/15/77

	WON	LOST
1. Apache Music	41%	6%
2. Hughes Body Shop	35	13
3. McCarty Const.	30	18
4. Ruidoso State	27%	20%
5. Chaves Co.	25%	22%
6. Pioneer Savings	23%	24%
7. Merle Norman	20	28
8. Casa de Regalos	19	29
9. Barney Rue	18	30
10. School House	18	30
11. Frito Lay	17	31
12. Pancake House	13	35

High Team 3 Games — McCarty Construction, 2113; Apache Music, 2030; Barney Rue Sand & Gravel, 2005.

High Team Game — McCarty Construction, 728; McCarty Construction, 718; Apache Music, 717.

High Individual 3 Games - Scratch — Juelan Rushing, 542; Walt Hughes, 496;

Contractors meeting

Licensed mechanical contractors from Ruidoso and the surrounding area are invited to attend a meeting with Richard Leslie, Chief Administrator of the Mechanical Board of the New Mexico State Construction Industries Commission, March 1.

The meeting, at 1 p.m. in the multipurpose room at the Ruidoso Library, will be open for a general discussion of mechanical, plumbing, and heating codes.

Preston Brantley, Alamogordo, mechanical inspector for the commission, said that local contractors had requested the meeting with Leslie to review current codes and ask questions.

Ava McCune, 495. High Individual Game - Scratch — Juelan Rushing, 210; Juelan Rushing, 199; Connie Behrinzer, 189.



HARLAN WEBB, SADDLEMAKER, at his workbench with the granite slab where he does his leather tooling. He displays a horsehead

which he sculpted from leather, then painted. "I don't think we've scratched the surface of the many things we can do with leather," he says.

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pound lightweight — into a bag and meet her at Monterrey, the nearest airport.

"But how will I know you?" she asked. Harlan assured her that he would recognize her, just in case she should overlook a cowboy-looking character toting a saddle at the Monterrey airport.

Kim arrived in a white jeep pickup, wearing faded jeans and looking sufficiently un-movie starish to put Harlan at ease. But his nerves took a jump when she said, during the drive to Carmel, that she was a genuine perfectionist who had "been through three saddlemakers," and that if she didn't take to his work, he shouldn't be personally upset.

Upon arrival, they sat down to dinner, then Kim unbagged the saddle "and went over it stitch by stitch . . . Then she stood up, a long time later, shook my hand and said, 'I've found a saddlemaker'."

Harlan has since made a few saddles for the star, and has received visits from her,

as well as stayed in her home.

"She's a real perfectionist," he said. "And she's a lot of fun. I think they've got her miscast in a lot of her things — they should have her in as a comedienne."

Other clients of Harlan's include a Chicago millionaire who is the father of the producer of "Hair," in its original Broadway form. He has done handsome saddles to be awarded to the world champions of the Rodeo Cowboys Assn., saddles for simple people and saddles for big winners of races.

But settled quietly in Glencoe, Harlan is trying to catch up with his backlog of orders, experiment with leather art and decide which one of the seasons he likes best, after four years of watching them go by his big shop windows.

"Horses are bigger than ever . . . and that's good for trade," he says.

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PEOPLE



DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN Revolution presented area high school girls with chapter awards. Honored were, seated, Annette Chavez of Carrizozo, Kelly Gibbs of Corona, standing, Becky Renfro of Capitan, Pam Bookout of Ruidoso, and Wanda Sanchez of Ruidoso.

New members join Altrusa Club

Initiation ceremonies for new members of the Altrusa Club were held during a Wednesday meeting in the party room at Pinecliff Village.

Katherine Finley and Mable Wimberly conducted the ceremony in which Kathy Barnett, Charlene Jones, Leona Budens, Louise Achuff and Ellen Burns joined the club.

Other new members who were not present were Gladys Huband and Maxine Sargeant.

Guests present for the luncheon meeting were Francine Brillante, Altrusa career girl for February, and Dr. Donna Harper.

A brief business meeting was conducted by president Jane Deyo.

Upcoming Altrusa meetings will be: — Wednesday, March 2, 8 p.m., pot luck supper at the home of Sarah Lee Beumer. Guests will be judges and nominees for the annual "Family of the Year" contest.

— Thursday, March 17, 7 p.m., members will be the guests of the Alamogordo

Altrusa Club at the Holiday Inn in Alamogordo.

— Wednesday, March 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. The meeting will honor the governor and secretary of Altrusa International District 10.

— Wednesday, April 6, 7 p.m., place to be announced. The "Family of the Year" will be presented an award.



RUIDOSO ALTRUSA CLUB recently initiated new members. Shown left to right are: Charlene Jones, Kathy Barnett, and Louise Achuff, new members; Katherine Finley and Mable Wimberly, installing officers; and Leona Budens and Ellen Burns, new members.

DAR honors students

Six area high school students were honored Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Sierra Blanca chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Carrizozo.

Receiving the state good citizenship awards were Becky Renfro of Capitan, Annette Chavez of Carrizozo, Kelly Gibbs of Corona, Ginger Cooper and Wanda Sanchez of Ruidoso. Another student, Pam Bookout of Ruidoso, received the chapter's civil defense award.

The state vice-regent, Marge Bodwell, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Bodwell, a teacher from Alamogordo, discussed "The Lincoln Trail: We've Lost It." The chapter presented her with a gift for her service to the club.

Mrs. Robert Beumer presented the girls with the citizenship awards and Juanita Bush presented the defense award.

Miss Renfro plans to attend the University of New Mexico and major in physical education. Miss Chavez will also attend UNM and plans to major in liberal arts.

Engagement announced

Mrs. M. F. Tabor of Tucker, Ga. announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter Ann Karen to Timothy Kevin Baur, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Baur of El Paso.

The wedding is scheduled for March 13 in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Miss Tabor received a B.A. from Harding College, Searcy, Okla., in December, 1976. She graduated cum laude and was a member of Ko Jo Kai sorority, Student National Education Association, Kappa Delta Phi and the International Evangelistic Campaigns.

A 1973 graduate of Ruidoso High School,

the bridegroom-to-be will receive his degree in biblical languages in May from Harding College. Mr. Baur is a member of TNT men's organization, the college bowling team, and International Evangelistic Campaigns.

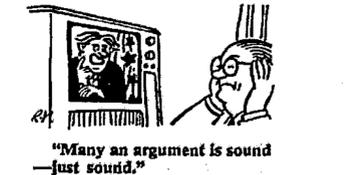


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Extension club meets

The Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Extension Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Amelia McKnight in the valley. The program will discuss tips on saving money when buying food. Hostesses are Mrs. McKnight and Lorena Radcliff. The Ruidoso members are requested to meet at 11 a.m. at the Hondo Post Office to form a car pool.



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Inside the Capital *by Fred Buckles*

SANTA FE — New Mexico's 116 judges are making their annual pilgrimage to the public trough for hefty pay raises.

Two pending House bills would hand 10 percent salary hikes costing \$161,210 a year to Supreme Court justices, Court of Appeals and district judges and magistrates. The raises for the justices, appeals and district judges would be the fourth in the last five years.

The five Supreme Court justices would jump \$3,350 from \$33,500 to \$36,850 a year. The five Court of Appeals judges would climb sharply by \$3,200 from \$32,000 to \$35,200. The 35 district judges would mount by \$3,100 from \$31,000 to \$34,100. The proposed raises, awaiting House Appropriations - Finance Committee action, would boost the taxpayers' bill for judges' salaries to \$1,637,118 a year.

Since 1959 New Mexico Supreme Court justices' pay has been raised nearly 100 percent from \$17,500 to \$33,500. Since 1965 district judges' salaries have also been increased almost 100 percent from \$16,000 to \$31,000. In 1972 alone Court of Appeals judges' pay was jumped one-third or \$7,000 from \$21,000 to \$28,000.

The upper level judges' salary boost is sponsored by five House lawyers — Reps. Raymond Sanchez, D-Albuquerque; Tom Horan, D-Albuquerque; Tom Foy, D-Bayard; Walter Parr, D-Las Cruces, and Paul Kelly Jr., R-Roswell. They practice before the judges whose salaries they propose to raise. Sanchez is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which approved the pay hikes for all of the 116 New Mexico judges and sent them on to the H.A.F.C. Five of the 10 H.C. members are attorneys. Reps. Horan, Foy, Parr and Kelly are also authors of the magistrates' pay raise bill.

Salaries of the five Bernalillo County magistrates would climb \$1,900 from \$19,000 to \$21,500. They are H. Richard Blackhurst, James M. O'Toole, Thomas E. Davis, Samuel Mandel and William A. Short. All except Blackhurst, a Republican, are Democrats. Magistrates are required to be lawyers only in populous Bernalillo County.

Other proposed magistrate pay hikes: J. Roberto Rodriguez and A. L. (Happy) Apodaca, Las Cruces Democrats, up \$1,570 from \$15,700 to \$17,270; L. O. (Tommy) Thompson, Roswell Democrat, up \$1,310 from \$13,100 to \$14,410; Donald Hallam, Hobbs Democrat, up \$1,520 to \$17,270; Drayton Wasson, Lovington Democrat, up \$1,250 to \$13,750; Santa Fe Democrats Eugene F. Romero and Isaac Archuleta, up \$1,310 to \$14,410.

Also, Farmington Democrat Roy

Marcum and Aztec Democrat William M. (Bill) Peery, up \$1,520 to \$17,270; Gallup Democrats Lidio G. Rainaldi and ex-Rep. Paris (Pete) Derizotis, up \$1,520 to \$17,270, and Portales Republican Jesse Porter, up \$1,310 to \$14,410. The 71 magistrates' pay has been boosted almost as frequently as upper level judges' salaries.

The raises would total \$126,160 for district judges, \$17,925 for Supreme Court justices and \$17,125 for Court of Appeals judges.

Two Democratic Senate lawyers propose big 16 percent pay raises or \$4,600 for the 13 district attorneys from \$29,000 to \$33,600 a year. The husky increases would cost taxpayers \$59,800 a year and hike the annual payroll for district attorneys to \$436,800. The DA's pay increases are in the lawyer-dominated Senate Judiciary Committee. Seven of 13 SJC members are attorneys. Among them is Senate President Pro Tem I. M. Smalley, D-Deming, the SJC chairman.

Sens. John Irick, R-Albuquerque, and Joe Fidel, D-Grants, want to add district judges. Irick would add one judge to the 12 already serving in Bernalillo County. Fidel would create another judgeship in District 7 (Socorro, Torrance, Catron and Sierra). Legislation is often a matter of "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." Rep. Von Rue Crawford, R-Deming, owns a charter plane that often transports patients under State Corporation Commission - administered ambulance standards. Rep. Crawford persuaded Sen. Tom Rutherford, D-Albuquerque, to introduce a bill Monday excluding aircraft from the legal definition of ambulances. Among the excluded aircraft would be Rep. Crawford's plane. It would not be required to carry certain emergency equipment under Rutherford's bill.

Sen. Rutherford is a licensed, commercial hot air balloonist. Crawford sponsored a bill licensing hot air balloonists at Rutherford's request. Rutherford's bill is in the Senate Corporations Committee.

A proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. John Rogers, D-Los Alamos, would hand phone users a break indirectly. It would require the SCC to consider phone companies' "yellow pages" advertising revenue to set phone rates. Mountain Bell obtained a State Supreme Court ruling in 1972 banning the SCC from placing "yellow pages" revenue in the rate base. In 1974 Mountain Bell's New Mexico profit from "yellow pages" advertising was \$3.2 million — \$4,625,681 gross receipts and \$1,542,918 expenses. Rogers' amendment is in Sen. Rutherford's Rules Committee. A hearing has not been held.

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

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Clipped Comment

editorial

Village manager Jim Hine says there's no truth at all to the rumor that the problem of a lack of room at the sanitary land-fill will be solved by dumping garbage in the chuck holes in the Village's streets. — KG

THE IDAHO DECISION

Inspection provisions of the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) have been declared by a federal court in Idaho to be unconstitutional. The special three-judge panel said last December 30 that the act violates the Fourth Amendment, i.e. "unreasonable searches and seizures."

An electrical contractor in Idaho had refused to allow a federal inspector through his place of business, was cited, went to court and the judges agreed with him. No warrant, no inspection.

OSHA, that bureaucratic rascal that has so many businessmen and farmers up in arms throughout the country, says it will appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. Meanwhile, it will continue these illegal inspections in all states except Idaho, pending the decision on its appeal.

Congressman Manuel Lujan, long a foe of OSHA, was obviously elated over the Idaho ruling, declaring that "for all intents and purposes ... the act has been repealed."

Lujan's enthusiasm, while appreciated by victims of OSHA's dictatorial practices and attitude, was tempered somewhat in a later release. In this, he offered the following advice if an OSHA inspector comes to your farm or place of business:

"The owner or manager should state to the inspector, in front of witnesses, that he or she declines to be inspected under the jurisdiction of the Barlow's Inc. vs. Secretary of Labor of the U.S. decision. However, if the inspector insists on en-

tering the owner or manager should then state that the inspection is taking place under duress and that the owner reserves the right to file suit against the federal government, OSHA and the individual inspector for violation of the owner's Fourth Amendment guarantees as outlined in the Barlow decision."

We are confident the U.S. Supreme Court will uphold the Idaho decision, for only in Russia can we imagine government bureaucrats forcing themselves onto private property without just cause. And that "just cause" must be supported and accompanied by a proper and legal warrant. — The Rio Grande Sun, Espanola.

PADDLING LAW UNNECESSARY

If the very young, the handicapped or minority children in New Mexico are being abused in the name of public school corporal punishment the problem is not in any school board's policy allowing paddling. The problem — if such misuse of corporal punishment is a reality — is sick school personnel who should be discovered and declared unfit to enter a classroom.

Banning corporal punishment in the schools — as Rep. Sam Vigil of Las Vegas, N.M., would do with House Bill 181 — wouldn't stop any student abuse that might exist. The sick school staff member who would paddle a student simply because he is too small or otherwise physically or emotionally unable to resist or because of the shade of that student's skin would

surely find other ways — maybe more harmful than even unjustified paddling — to take out his own twisted sickness on his most susceptible students.

Vigil, an educator himself, has said the very young, the retarded and minority children are the ones upon whom corporal punishment most often is inflicted. He thinks most corporal punishment takes place in the elementary grades.

Maybe Vigil knows of some school systems where his allegations hold true, but apparently not in Artesia.

In Artesia, school board policy outlines careful guidelines for administration of corporal punishment, and several school officials have made it clear that paddling is always the last resort in Artesia schools. In fact, most school officials have indicated that the true value of a policy allowing corporal punishment is the deterrent factor. They agree a replacement for corporal punishment in maintaining discipline at school would be hard to come by.

The principal of the Artesia elementary school with probably the highest proportion of minority students said paddling is a rare occurrence at that school.

Artesia's system seems to be working because parents apparently aren't complaining.

Vigil acknowledges that most school systems do have good policies governing

the use of corporal punishment, but he obviously thinks those policies are often ignored. In such cases, the real problem — once again being overshadowed — is

school administrators and school boards who can't monitor and enforce their corporal punishment policy, or any other policy for that matter.

Artesia, and probably most other school districts in New Mexico, have corporal punishment policies that are used with restraint for the good of all their students. These local boards are making their policies work and are living up to their responsibilities to the residents of their school districts.

In school districts where this is not the case, residents should rant and rave at full voice until the situation is corrected.

The solution is not a state law banning corporal punishment that takes authority away from local school boards, discipline out of the schools and still leaves the students and the rest of the citizenry at the mercy of ineffective — and perhaps even sick — school personnel.

If New Mexico schools are full of teachers and principals who pick on the small, the weak, the retarded, the minorities and the economically disadvantaged and full of school administrators who let that situation persist, then the New Mexico Legislature, which holds the purse strings and otherwise controls New Mexico schools, should do something much more drastic than banning corporal punishment. — Artesia Daily Press.

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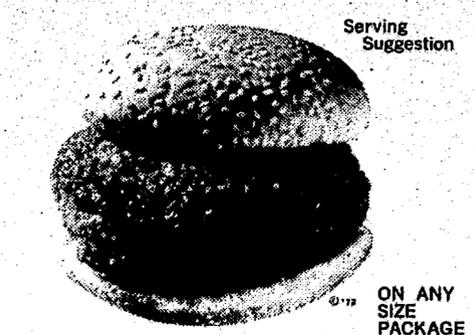
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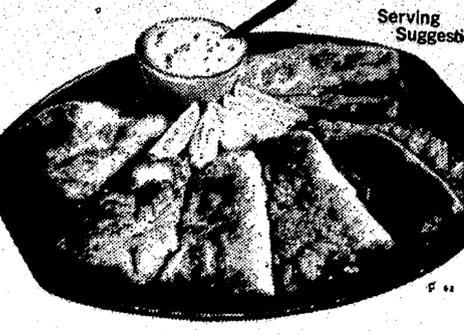
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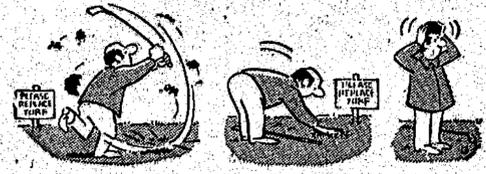
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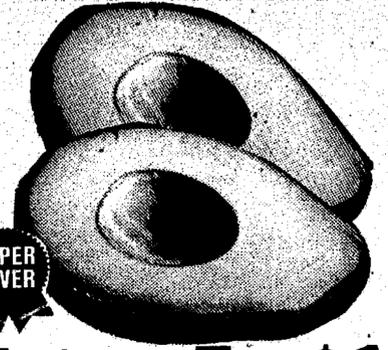
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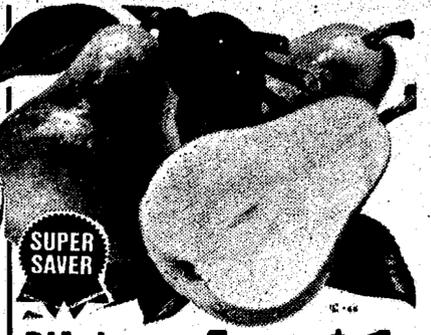
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Bicentennial Notebook

BRITISH PLANS
As the winter dragged on in 1777 the British refined their plans to deliver the knock-out punch against the Americans in the coming months. Two campaigns were approved that, had they been successful, would undoubtedly have ended American resistance.

The first was a plan presented in England on February 28 by General John

Burgoyne to Lord George Germain, Secretary of State for the Colonies. Burgoyne planned a three-pronged attack that would divide America and totally isolate the New England states.

One force of at least 8,000 regular British troops would drive southward out of Canada down Lake Champlain to the Hudson River. A second force would move through the Mohawk Valley. General

Howe would lead a strong force from New York City up the Hudson River. When these three forces met the United States would be carved into pieces.

Should this plan succeed, the American future would be bleak indeed. Lord Germain obviously understood this because he approved the plan early in March and appointed Burgoyne to lead the force from Canada.

Germain also wanted to be sure to strike firmly against other parts of America before foreign aid could be secured. Therefore, in early March he approved a plan submitted by General Howe to attack Philadelphia by sea. The plan was to

capture the American capital for both real and symbolic value. American morale, already shaken, would be further weakened by such a blow.

The plan called for Howe to complete the campaign against Philadelphia in time to help Burgoyne in the northern states.

As noted earlier, General Washington was also making plans, but he did not have the resources to call upon as the British did. Without doubt, the coming military campaigns of 1777 would be crucial to America's survival.

In the Spanish Southwest, the colonial reorganization was also designed to improve the revenues from the colonies. As noted previously, Spanish colonists were

subject to forty or more separate taxes. The most detested of all taxes was the "alcabala," or sales tax that was levied on almost all articles each time they were sold. Certain things, such as bread, books, and horses, were usually exempted from this tax. Newly-established colonies or those in precarious situations might also get relief.

The rate of the tax varied from two to fourteen percent, but in the northern provinces it never exceeded two percent. Even so, it remained a very unpopular tax that was avoided if at all possible. — Donald W. Wisenhunt, history professor, Eastern New Mexico University.

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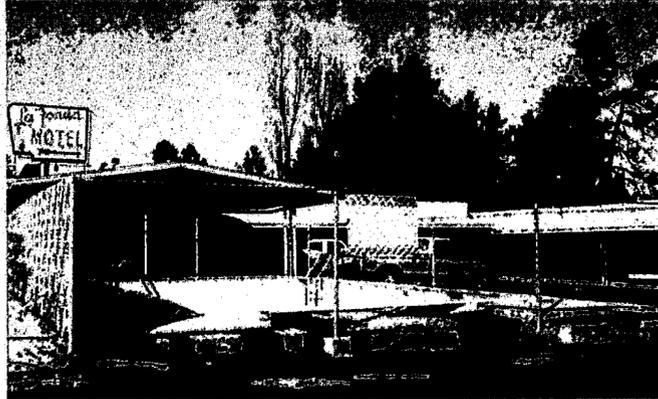
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are available on a day, week or monthly basis. During the summer the motel offers an outdoor swimming pool. The business is located on Sudderth in midtown Ruidoso.



LANE PLUMBING, west of Gambles on Sudderth, is owned by Norman Lane and John Worley. They are open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., sell retail plumbing parts and fixtures and handle installation work in new buildings. Manager

Mickey Stovall and seven employees offer 24 hour service on emergency calls. The firm has been in business and a Chamber of Commerce member the past three and one-half years. Pictured, left to right, Candy Esquibel and Robin Cain.

New Area Business



THE SITZMARK CHALET has been operated since Jan. 13 by Jim and Doris Waggoner. Jim is a Roswell native, but the couple moved to Ruidoso from Alaska where Jim was a geophysicist for Union Oil. They said they "specialize in people." Pictured with them is their 2-year-old daughter, Sarah.

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 by DAVE GRAUE
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The Dreamer

BY DANNIE STORM

Let Us Take New Inspiration From George Washington

Now that we have arrived over into the third century of our life as a nation, let us re-awaken in our hearts our appreciation for George Washington, truly the "Father of Our Country."

And let us dedicate ourselves during this great turning point in our history to the principles that Washington set forth not only in his words to us but also in the actions of his everyday life as a Christian gentleman and in his unyielding devotion to our beloved country during its birth and infancy.

Washington was selected by Our Lord to bring our nation into being and guide its early footsteps on its journey of great destiny. And throughout his life, Washington constantly sought God's divine guidance.

In countless ways great and small, the spirit of the father of our country endears himself to us: his fondness for trees and all growing things; his love of friends and family; his honesty, kindness, and sense of mercy; and his strong and abiding faith in God — these qualities in his character and many more have shone forth as a guiding light which grows brighter through the years, lighting our way as a nation and as a people — filling us with pride, and giving us courage and faith to do our best for our country, our fellow man, and God.

In his prayer for his country, Washington prayed that God "Would most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the divine Author of our blessed religion; without a humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation."

February Snow
Just to let us know that it is still winter time, the north wind, after cooling the world off for a day or two, brought in a nice little snow which fell during the night of Valentine's Day. Next morning the world was all white. Somehow this was a surprise after all the sunny days, and made you wonder if winter had started all over again. We forget that some of the heaviest snows can come in February or even March or April.

A February snow does not stay with us long; so before the morning was half over you could look all along the sunny side of the world, and the two inches of snow was gone, melted away in the sun and the warm breeze.

With the thought in mind that this might be a snowy winter and spring, my next door neighbor, Bob Lambert, "The Arizona Kid," and I went up the hill for a little load of wood.

Going up George-Coe canyon the shady curves were a little snowy, but we made it up on top just fine. From up here you get a wonderful view of the White Mountain and all the other landmarks around it in every direction. You can also see the blue and purple Captains with the east end of the range shining like a giant jewel.

The Captains seemed so close that you could walk over to them in just a few

minutes. Off to the west, all along the horizon the Sierra Blanca and all its little brothers and sisters were in a glowing mantle of white with touches of pure gold. This winter mountain scene outlined against the pure blue sky was a nourishment to your eyesight and to your soul. You had to stop in your wood cutting to gaze over across the cedar and pinon covered hills to the glorious mountain winter scene. Did you ever notice how much good it does you to be able to see a long ways? This is one of the main reasons we love to live in a mountain country.

Here on the mountain above Glencoe, you can look over at the Captains letting

your eye travel through all the country in between. Then you can look the other way and be held in the spell of snowy white mountains. You try to stand so that you can see both mountains out of the corner of each eye.

The recent snow, still showing patches of white in the shady places, has made the mountain air wonderfully fresh, and you inhale the fragrance of juniper wood and pinon pitch stumps, blended with the incense of the moist oak brush and the winter grass and the evergreens all mingled with the fresh smell of the good earth, moist from the melting snow.

You look again over at the Captains and

the Sierra Blancas and a great peacefulness uplifts your spirit and what you thought were cares are lost in the distances, the green and purple reaches, and the towering mountains, and the blue sky above. And you thank God for so many blessings.

Valentine Remembrance

From Cousin Marguerite
It is high noon now on the sixteenth of February, and Solo Vino, the new dog, after lying in the sun most of the morning has now gone and stretched out under the cedar tree in the deep shade. It is high noon and a little after, and the temperature is up to 60. The old cedar tree

stands, sacred through the years, where the snowbirds and many other bird friends feed from the little pans placed on the gate posts by our mother; in whose branches the bluebirds light and sing; under whose shade so many loved ones and friends have been ever so happy; where the little Spirit Dog, Shady, used to lie dreaming, and where his little trill comes through the fence. Shady's little blessed spirit is ever with me, just as near and dear as the first day he came here as a puppy fourteen years ago. How that little dog has blest my life!

I received a welcome valentine letter from my cousins Claud and Marguerite

Stevens of Escondido, California. They sent a little valentine with a picture of a boy and a dog to me and Solo Vino. And Marguerite dedicated some lines to Solo Vino from a poem "Supplication" by Katherine L. Woodward:

"Let me but take thy hand
And walk with thee.
Let me but know thou art
Close to me."
On behalf of Solo Vino I want to thank Marguerite and Claud for the valentine sent to us both. Shady has always loved Marguerite and Claud; so Shady and I are grateful for the comforting words about the little Spirit Dog.

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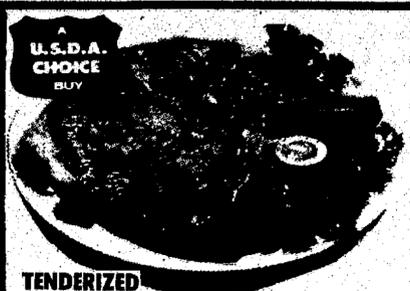
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SECURITY BANK, RUIDOSO, a New Mexico banking corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

LARRY B. MEDDERS AND VIRGINIA M. MEDDERS, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel. EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION, Defendants.

No. 10,035

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master will, on the 7th day of March, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the front door of the City Hall of the Village of Ruidoso Municipality, Ruidoso, New Mexico, sell and convey all of the rights, titles and interests of Larry B. Medders and Virginia M. Medders in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

A tract of land being and comprising a portion of the NW 1/4 of Section 19, T35, R14E, N.M.P.M., within Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds field survey as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast Corner of the herein described tract of land, said Corner being also the Southeast Corner of the above said NW 1/4 of Section 19, and running thence from said point of beginning:

N 0 deg. 09 min. 15 sec. E - 600.70 feet to the Northeast Corner of the herein described tract of land, and running thence: N 79 deg. 21 min. 35 sec. W - 231.16 feet to the Northwest Corner of the herein described tract of land, and running thence: S 0 deg. 09 min. 30 sec. W - 665.08 feet to the Southwest Corner of the herein described tract of land, and running thence: East - 315.90 feet to the Southeast Corner of the herein described tract of land, and the point of beginning, containing 4.371 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made pursuant to the Judgment entered on the 28th day of January, 1977 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to obtain a Judgment upon a note and mortgage and to foreclose thereon, wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have valid and superior liens upon the described real property. The sum of \$2,527.10 plus interest from December 13, 1976 on \$2,046.40 at the rate of 10% annum, plus Court costs and expenses to accrue. Said sale will be made as allowed by law to the highest bidder for cash.

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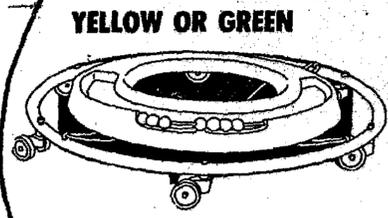
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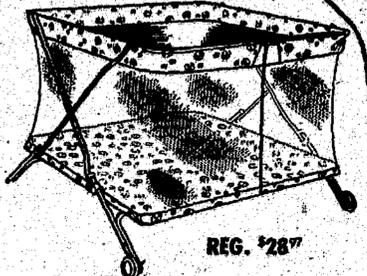


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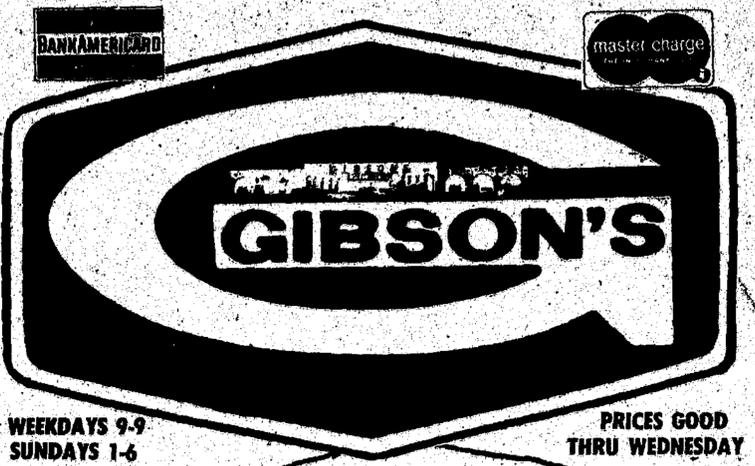


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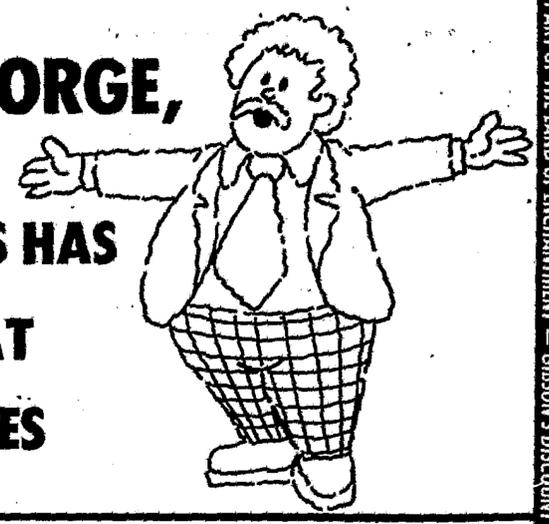
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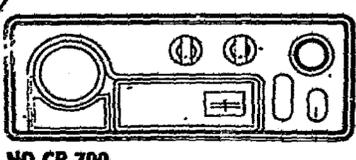
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REG. \$9.97

LOCK MOUNT

KEEP YOUR C.B. SAFE & SOUND

NO. T1-400
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ALL INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

LARGE SIZE
 5 OZ.

59¢



MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

SUPER HOLD
 11 OZ. CAN



93¢

SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO KETCHUP

20 OZ. BOTTLE

57¢

SHURFINE SLICED PINEAPPLE

20 OZ. CAN

49¢

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