

Two youths rescued from Sierra Blanca's slopes

Two Ruidoso youths reported lost in heavy fog Tuesday at Sierra Blanca Ski Area were found unharmed but in weak condition at 9 that night, by ski area personnel.

Ezell Clarke, 12, and Paul Bonnell, 14, were found by search parties about three-quarters of a mile into North Fork Canyon, the next watershed south of the ski area.

Area manager Roy Parker said the youths "got into that difficult country by crossing the ridge from Apache Bowl."

Search parties found the youths, who had separated, and returned Clarke to the ski area by 1:30 a.m.

Bonnell bivouaced on the mountain, as he was too weak to continue and it was too

difficult to carry him out, Parker said. "A crew of four was sent to where he was with food, a sleeping bag and other equipment," Parker said. "They built a fire and stayed til daylight when Bonnell was recovered enough to walk out."

Parker said, "It was lucky we found them when we did; they were getting weak."

"We tried to think like the boys would. We knew their ability and could estimate about how far they could get, so we had an idea where to look."

The youths, who were participants in the Ruidoso Municipal School ski program, were reported missing by their fathers

when they had not appeared after the afternoon sweep or the final patrol of the mountain.

As a result of the incident, the ski program will be altered, Parker said. Hereafter, Parker will notify the schools and cancel the program when the weather and road conditions are bad.

Also, starting next Tuesday, participants will no longer be allowed to ride the gondola or Chair Number One, both leading to the top of the mountain.

"This way we can keep a little closer reign on them as they cannot leave the watershed without working at it or climbing."

"Although they no longer will be allowed

to ski from the top of the mountain, participants still will have a wide range of runs from which to choose.

"From the Lincoln Chair, they will have a choice of slopes from beginner through expert," Parker said.

Rescuing Clarke were Rick Vincent and Alex Neeley.

Bonnell was discovered by the team of Denny Grover and Ray Heid, and the crew taking overnight survival equipment to him included Doug DeCoursey and Diana Grover of the ski school and Kevin Hayes and Tim Hannagan of the Ski Patrol.

Parents of the youths are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clarke, Ruidoso, and Mr. and Mrs. David Bonnell, Glencoe.

The Ruidoso CB's Club, regularly

monitoring Channel 3 for ski area activities, put their assist group plan into action to aid in the search efforts for the youths.

Club member Sam Pearson told The News Wednesday of the CB's operation: "Dr. Roger Beechie, 'Mountain Doctor', from a base on the mountain, relayed information and requests for assistance to base stations Mash and Shotgun in Ruidoso."

"Mash and Shotgun relayed requests to Grampa Grump at West Winds Base and checks were made on the air and by land line to see if the skiers had returned to town without their parents' knowledge."

"Checks were made at their homes, the theatre, game room, skating rink and with

friends. "Information established by radio determined the area the boys had last been seen skiing, which aided in locating them."

"Grayrat" was stationed at the Mesclero Apache Reservation gate, should the boys find their way to the Upper Canyon.

"Mash and Shotgun bases maintained communication with White Mountain Search and Rescue, on standby at the Ruidoso police base."

"Once again the CB's Club has proven that it is ready and capable of immediately setting up a communications system and handling emergency situations in cooperation with local authorities and citizens."

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ARDENT PROMOTERS of the visitation by the Ruidoso High School band to California's Disneyland this spring include Gordon Snidow, left, and Laurie Snidow. Snidow, a prize winning western artist, has donated one of his lithographs to the band. This work is on display at the Security Bank.

Gordon Snidow lithograph will boost band trip

The Ruidoso High School Band, under the baton of Jess Lara, will present a pop concert in Warrior gymnasium at 8 p.m., February 14.

The concert is the first of a series of events planned to finance the band's proposed late spring tour to California and Disneyland for three days participation in parades and concert appearances.

Members of the Band Boosters, as well as band members, started ticket sales, at \$1 each or 12 for \$10, yesterday.

In support of the Disneyland tour, Ruidoso artist Gordon Snidow has donated a lithograph and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Guthrie of Ruidoso Downs, a steer, to kick off the series of fund raising ventures.

Lara has announced that fund raising projects planned include "the sale of seating cushions, monogrammed with the Ruidoso High School Warrior in school colors, car washes when weather permits, bake sales, cookie sales and, of course, we'll be happy to accept donations to send the band students on this once-in-a-lifetime

excursion." Snidow, a native of Missouri who has lived in Oklahoma and Texas, includes among books published "The Cowboy in American Prints", "Bronzes of the American West", "Western Painting Today" and "The Cowboy in Art."

In 1973 a book of his works, as well as thoughts, "Gordon Snidow: Chronicler of the Contemporary West", earned him national acclaim and in 1976 he was listed in "Who's Who in American Art."

His show medals include silver in watercolor, drawings and other media, as well as gold medals in sculpture, watercolor and other media.

At the 1975 Cowboy Artists of America (CAA) show he won two out of five gold medals offered, one for a mixed media painting and the second for a watercolor.

Snidow, president of CAA in 1970-1971, did a lot of, he said, "serious cow work" on the IX Ranch near Big Sandy, Montana, one of, he said, "the state's famous cattle operations."

The Ruidoso News

VOLUME NO. 75 IN OUR 32ND YEAR RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 88345 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1978

Mule-O-Rama tower raised sans village authorization

The Ruidoso trustees Tuesday evening took no action on payment of a \$7,400 past due bill presented by representatives of Tolec International, Incorporated (TII), El Paso, Texas, pertaining to the tower erected at Gateway Meadows, Ruidoso Downs, used as an officials' and announcers' stand by Lincoln County Mule-O-Rama Association last October.

TII representatives Gerald Campbell and Don Benge were advised by mayor Lloyd L. Davis Jr., that the trustees had never acted on the purchase of the tower and that the matter had never been presented to the trustees for action.

The TII representatives, after producing a set of plans for the tower and citing village purchase order Number 8254 as their authority to erect the tower, advised the trustees:

— The plans were hand delivered to the TII office in El Paso.

— That TII had contacted Mike Taylor, village accountant, by telephone, upon receipt of the plans, for verification of the authorization to erect the tower.

— That, on being advised by Taylor that

the tower had to be erected quickly, the crews rushed the construction through in six days.

— That TII had assumed receipt of plans for the tower reflected approval by the trustees.

— That TII had repeatedly billed the village for payment of the \$7,500 but had received neither payment nor any communication regarding the account.

"All we want," Campbell said, "is to be paid."

Village representatives then advised the TII men:

— Village manager Jim Hine had authorized preparation of the tower plans by Ruidoso architect Jim French in response to a request from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) that a control tower, designed to FAA specifications, be erected at Ruidoso Municipal Airport for use during high traffic periods, as FAA would no longer bring a portable tower to the airport to provide this service.

— That the original purchase order, signed by Taylor, had been voided by village purchasing agent Frank Potter and that the matter had never been presented to the trustees.

— That there was no understanding by the trustees that the tower was to have been moved to the airport following the Mule-O-Rama activities.

The News determined Wednesday morning that Purchase Order Number 8254, dated October 7, 1977, authorizing erection of the tower under an "emergency" order, had been signed by Taylor, an official of Mule-O-Rama.

Mayor Davis said to the TII men, "We're somewhat embarrassed ... we know so little about it. The tower was erected and situated before we had any knowledge of it."

Davis then authorized village attorney Ron Harris to contact TII attorney J. W. Neal, Hobbs, to begin negotiations to solve the problem, after stating that no billing had been received by Hine or Potter.

In other business, the trustees were advised:

— Progress on Eagle Creek Dam has again been delayed by action needed to obtain approval of the project by the Soil Conservation Office (SCS), Portland, Oregon. "SCS," Tom Mann of Mann Engineering, Roswell, said, "has set a time table of March 10, 1978, to approve the plans and I've been told that they will not communicate with me until that date." SCS is concerned, Mann said, with the design criteria including access to the structure, pressure control and installation of a tower providing release of water at different levels in the dam.

— By Michael E. Hernandez, village animal control officer, that during the 320

days preceding December 31, 1977, the service handled 5,987 animal calls, answered 2,165 complaints, destroyed 5,294 animals, adopted out or had reclaimed 693 animals, logged 10,368 man hours and 26,662.9 miles, all in Ruidoso.

— Authorized preparation of a lease agreement with the Ruidoso Noon Lions on acreage to be used for the Teen Center.

— Accepted the resignation of Jane Parks from the Library Board and appointed Mrs. David (Betsy) Wilson to succeed her.

— Adopted Ordinance 78-1, raising excavation rates on hard surfaced streets from \$2 to \$5 and on unimproved streets from \$1 to \$3 per square foot and requiring cash deposits from all services excavating the streets.

— Took no action on a request from Ross Schwarz to provide a mobile home office for the ambulance service near village hall, due to zoning restrictions. The trustees will consider an approved location for the mobile office at a later date.

— Instructed Hine to advise J. B. Pope that garbage rates are set by ordinance and that Pope would continue to be billed for year around service.

— Took action to change the village code to permit increasing the salary of the Municipal Judge from \$500 monthly to

[SEE PAGE TWO]

Ski report

The packed base snow depth at Sierra Blanca Ski Area is 27 inches with 13 inches of new snow on Monday and Tuesday. Skiing conditions are rated as excellent.

Skiers are advised to watch for the "Chains Required" signs on the road to the area.

Low temperature Wednesday night was 25.

High temperature Wednesday afternoon was 45.

CBers should monitor Channel 3 for information.

For skiing conditions, dial: 336-4351; in-state 800-432-4325; out-of-state 800-545-4313.

Nine Ruidoso candidates file for March 7 election

Nine candidates filed for election Tuesday in the Ruidoso municipal election March 7.

Ballot positions were determined Wednesday morning in a drawing at the

office of village manager Jim Hine. Candidates filing, with their ballot position, include:

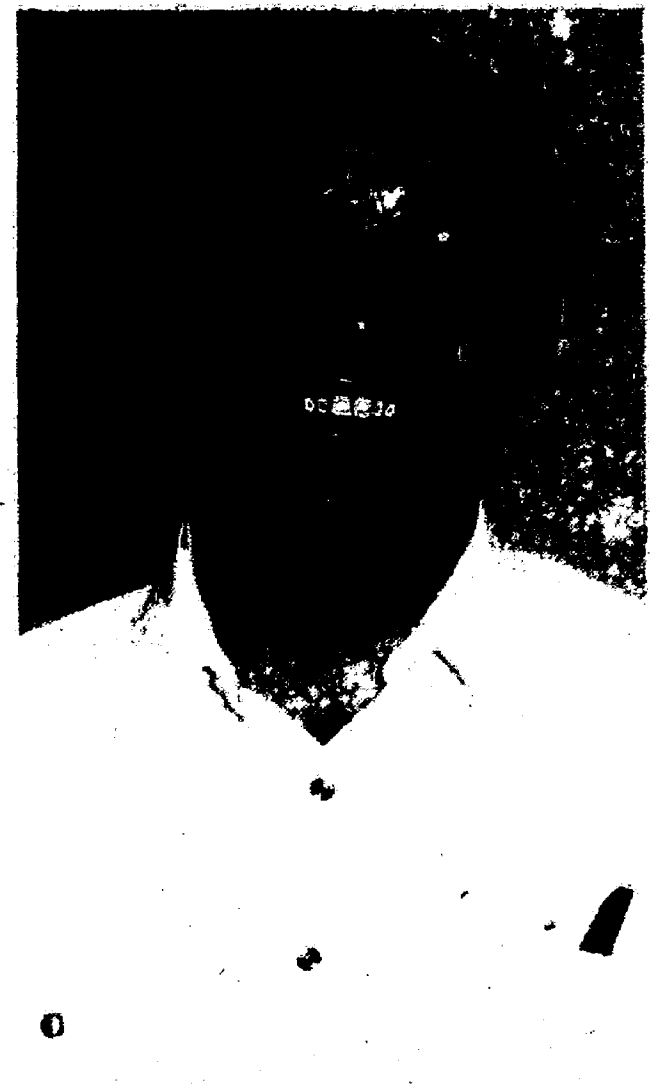
Mayor, four years, John Cupp, first; incumbent Lloyd L. Davis Jr., second; Trustee, four years, Jim Wooldridge,

first; Tom Loudon, second; Wayne Dacy, third; incumbent Sherman Atwood, fourth and Frank Sayner, fifth.

Municipal Judge, four years, incumbent Sam Nunnally, first and Molly Jarvis, second.



JIM WOOLDRIDGE



FRANK SAYNER



WAYNE DACY



THOMAS LOUDON



SAM NUNNALLY



MOLLY JARVIS



JOHN CUPP



LLOYD DAVIS JR.



SHERMAN ATWOOD



Sunland Park sale set Saturday

Ninety-two head are expected to parade through the auction ring Saturday in the second annual Sunland Park Sale.

The vendue will be held on the track grounds, beginning at 7 p.m., and is earmarked for two-year-old thoroughbreds in training and for other horses of racing age.

"Of the total number of sale horses, 71 are two-year-olds and 55 of these are nominated to Sunland's upcoming \$300,000 Riley Allison Thoroughbred Futurity," notes sale manager Richard Thompson.

He adds that the booming trend of the Allison Futurity — and the general growth

of racing in the Southwest — has greatly stimulated the sales picture in this part of the country.

Thompson goes on: "Particularly, there's been a lot of interest in the Sunland sale. The fact that last year's sale was so successful, and produced a number of top-quality graduates, has also helped focus attention."

The most brilliant graduate of the class of '77 was Mr. Moon, who went for \$7,200 and later turned into a multiple stakes winner, earning just over \$120,000. The owners of Mr. Moon were recently offered

\$100,000 for the gelding, but turned the package down.

Another graduate of the '77 sale was Jerimi Johnson, who's earned some \$26,000 so far.

Thompson says he's extremely pleased by the quality and balance in this year's sale, and, by way of example, he points to the juvenile filly, Vested Ways. She's by Vested Power, a stakes winner of nearly \$80,000, out of Thinking Cap, who won seven races and earned almost \$26,000. Vested Ways was consigned by James McArthur of Hillsboro.

Sam Stevens of Lamesa, Texas, consigned the roan colt, Top Master. He's by Master Hand, the sire of Butter 'Um Up. The latter ran third in last year's Allison Futurity, won the rich Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity, and earned over \$100,000. Top Master is out of Hidden Valley by Royal Vale.

Each of the sale horses will be on track Friday from 1-4 p.m., galloping or breezing under tack.

Auctioneers for the sale will be Bill Tackett of Collinsville, Oklahoma and Keith Babb of Monroe, Louisiana.



THREE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO water department employees were notified Friday by the New Mexico Water Quality Control Commission of grade level increases following a test on chemistry, hydraulics, management and plant operation given recently in Las Cruces. Employees and their grade levels are, left to right, Richard Sanchez, plant operator, level 2;

Jim Goodman, water department superintendent, level 4, the maximum, and Hayden Whittingham, lab technician, level 3. Goodman said a total of 23 level increases had been awarded in 1977. He also said during the year, Whittingham developed the lab "to where it is the only Environmental Protection Agency certified lab in the southern section of the state."

Mule-O-Rama tower ...

[FROM PAGE ONE]

\$750, effective July 1, 1978.

— Authorized the Volunteer Fire Department to secure a new fire pumper from Thunderbird Sales Incorporated, Albuquerque, in the bid amount of \$54,584. The firm's base bid was \$43,329 with the difference being optional equipment. Other base bids received were Clark Equipment Company, Albuquerque, \$49,001 and Utah LaGrange, Provo, Utah, \$61,776.

— Authorized rebidding a 4-door 4-wheel drive vehicle for village hall, by changing the specifications to 2-door.

— Instructed Hine to notify septic tank owners in Ponderosa Heights to correct the problems caused by the tanks within 30 days from notification, or have village water service discontinued.

— Authorized attorney Harris to prepare an ordinance making possession of less than one ounce of marijuana a petty misdemeanor, subject to Municipal Court action; not Magistrate Court, as under present law.

— Authorized Harris to prepare an ordinance allowing village residents to participate in The National Flood Insurance Program, making financing available for building or remodeling structures in areas of the village subject to flooding.

— Named as members of the precinct board for the March 7 village election, Emadair C. Jones and Helen R. Brown, judges, and Marilyn Bloodworth, Ruth Wimberly and Mary Woodbridge, clerks; and Earline Phillips, judge and Dorothy Dillard, clerk, for absentee voters.

Mayor Davis also had inserted into the minutes, his: "Congratulations to Jack LaMay for the good job he is doing on snow removal, bar ditch work and drainage improvements; Police Chief Paul Lukens and all police officers for a marvelous job and excellent percentages on burglaries and crimes solved and hoping you have the cooperation from the sheriff and State Police you deserve; and to Jim Goodman, for achieving level four, the highest rating possible in New Mexico, as operator of the village water system."

News from the Home Economist

Foul weather play: If you have had a hard time amusing your children on bad days when they can't play out-of-doors, join the crowd! Almost every mother has wondered what to do next for a household child or children.

Why not mix up a batch of playdough, finger paint or paste? The ingredients for these inexpensive supplies are already on your kitchen shelf. As an extra bonus, if your children taste a fresh batch, it won't hurt them (although it won't taste very good either).

To make a batch of no-cook playdough, mix one cup of flour and one-third cup of salt. Add about three tablespoons of water and knead the mixture until it reaches the consistency of bread dough. If you want colored dough, add food coloring to the water. Sprinkle the dough with more flour if it becomes sticky.

If you want to save a "masterpiece" just let it dry at room temperature. Your child can paint the dried object.

To make child-safe finger paints, combine one cup of flour and two teaspoons of salt. Stir in one cup of water and a few drops of food coloring. Unlike other finger paints, this grainy product provides an extra sensory experience.

Finally, you don't need to buy white paste when it's so easy to make at home. Mix one-fourth cup of corn starch in one-third cup of cold water. Add this mixture to three cups of boiling water. Stir the paste

until it is slightly thick.

While fresh batches of these art materials are safe for the children to taste, they are food products and should be protected from mold or spoilage. There fore store all left-overs in airtight containers in the refrigerator. Discard them if mold appears.

JOBS AND FREEDOM

"We clearly perceive that the problem of the poor is not just one of feeding the world, but of generating enough jobs to permit every worker to earn the livelihood to which he or she legitimately aspires. In generating employment, we give mankind the opportunity to be set free from devoting all of its energies to subsisting at barely livable levels, set free from living outside the monetized system and therefore precluded from access to the modern world."

— Daniel Parker, Administrator Agency for International Development

News from the County Agent

Parity price is the money that the producers must receive to pay for the cost of production and if 100 percent parity — it allows for a small profit. Economists have different methods to arrive at a parity price. The first parity price plan I was exposed to was the 1910-1914 as the base period for a parity price. The economist felt that the 1910-1914 period was a relatively stable time and reflected a true picture. Since that time there have been many base periods used in setting up a parity price formula.

As an example of how this works let's say that it cost a wheat producer 93 cents to produce a bushel of wheat in the base parity period. He sold this wheat for \$1.00 giving him a 7 cent or a 7.5 percent profit. Now let's say that today it cost \$3.50 to produce a bushel of wheat. If the producer is to receive an equal price to the base period he must receive \$3.75 per bushel to equal the price received in the base period. This is a 100 percent parity price.

The cost of production can be much different than the example I just made, but I hope this will help you understand a little about parity price.

The recent emphasis on energy conservation should be considered by farmers and ranchers in the area. They have been always looking for ways to cut costs and this generally results in a saving of energy.

A few ways to cut costs is to feed protein supplement twice a week rather than daily. Low protein or energy feeds need to be fed daily for the best results. Another way to conserve energy at the same time cut cost is to follow a good range management plan. The plan will provide ample forage for the livestock year long and reduce the supplemental feed needs. Combining herds into fewer pastures reduces the travel time needed to look after the livestock.

A CB radio can save time, costs and energy as it can be used to relay information. This eliminates the need to travel extra distances to deliver a message.

Designing livestock water systems to use solar heat can reduce the need to break ice in the winter time. I expect some useable solar water heaters to be available in the next few years.

Fruit growers should consider a drip irrigation system when setting out new orchards as this uses the water most ef-

ficiently and requires less water to get better growth on the trees. Homeowners can also use a drip system on new trees and shrubs planted on the homeowners.

Frozen water and sewer lines recently made life miserable for many New Mexico homeowners. Thawing these pipes with a torch or other open flame can be very hazardous.

Some people have tried to use electric welders, homeowners should not try this under any circumstances. The use of welding equipment should be left to a plumber or welder who knows when such equipment can be used and under what circumstances.

Wrap the frozen pipes with burlap or rags and keep them soaked with hot water until the ice melts. You can also use a hairdryer to blow heated air on the affected area. As a last resort you can use a homeowners propane torch, but be sure to have a bucket of water and a large sponge handy to quench the fire should the wall or wood start to smolder.

The recent cold weather in New Mexico offered many a good excuse to enjoy the comfort of a blazing fire or wood-burning stove. But with the warmth comes a potentially dangerous problem — creosote buildup. A very hot fire can ignite creosote, resulting in a roaring chimney fire that could lead to a house fire as well.

When wood burns, the combustion process is never complete. A sticky tar-like substance called "creosote" can build up in the stove pipe or chimney flue. Dense smoke from a smoldering fire carries the most unburned creosote. Burning unseasoned wood — especially softwoods — forms the most creosote.

Creosote problems are more common in the newer, more efficient airtight stoves since less heat escapes up the chimney to burn off the creosote. To prevent the buildup, have a hot fire for 15 to 30 minutes a day. Inspect stove pipes and chimney flues frequently for creosote during the heating season.

A hot fire every day will burn off the creosote in very small amounts, eliminate buildup problems and lessen chances of a chimney fire. But if you are faced with a chimney fire, close all the openings and draft controls on the stove or fireplace. Call the fire department and squirt a fire extinguisher or throw baking soda onto the fire in the stove or fireplace until help arrives.

14 Downs candidates have filed

A total of 14 Ruidoso Downs residents filed as candidates for office in the March 7 election, prior to the 5 p.m., deadline Tuesday.

Filing were:

Mayor, four years, incumbent Norman Wheeler, trustee Harold Mansell and Jake Harris, former mayor and trustee.

Trustee, four years, Ray Parnell, Ray Reed, Emelia Maes and Lois D. Beavers.

Trustee, two years, "Dee" Dennis, former trustee Don Clark, Sandra J. Currens, Juanita L. Burke and Vada I. Leighton.

Municipal Judge, four years, Ray Walker and incumbent Briscoe West.

Declaring for the office of trustee, but not filing, "Pappy" Johnson.

Candidates at Ruidoso Downs will draw for ballot position at 4 p.m., Friday.

Obituaries

Geneva Wilson

Services for Geneva Bignmouth Wilson, 54, were scheduled at 1:30 this afternoon at St. Joseph's Mission, Mesalero, with Father Flavio Santillanes officiating. Burial was to be in Mesalero Cemetery. The rosary was recited last night at the mission.

She was born February 21, 1923 and died January 30 at Mesalero.

She is survived by a son, Woodrow Wilson Jr.; four daughters, Gina A. PeCuba, Charlene Treas, Mary Carol Trins and JoAnn Comanche and ten grandchildren, all of Mesalero.

Pallbearers were Simon Benally, Clement Bignmouth, Donovan Bignmouth, Louis Bignmouth, Woodrow Wilson Jr., and Raymond Kirgan.

Sierra Blanca Skiing Action

From the top ... with Roy

by Sou' Garrett

Over 4,000 tickets were sold this past Saturday making January 28, 1978 a record day at Sierra Blanca. It certainly isn't hard to believe! After a few runs in the beautiful sun and excellent conditions, it is very obvious why there is such a great turnout. The skiing is GREAT! Roy mentioned that he felt the skiing was as good or better now, than it ever was last year or this year. Plus, we have been lucky enough that it snows during the week and clears up for the weekend. Who could ask for more?

You know Jean Peter Olsbye, the winner

of the Yukon Jack Sierra Blanca Pro Cup Race? Well, he left Ruidoso for Utah Wednesday, arriving at Snowbird at 12:50 p.m., Thursday, in time to race in their circuit, at 1:00 p.m. And guess what? He won it. He must be on a real winning streak!!! What a way to start a season.

By the way, the Southwest Pro Ski Tour, the representatives of Yukon Jack, and most of the racers, really appreciated the help of the locals during their visit. It is a nice place to visit, isn't it?

Have a good one this weekend!!!

Snow plow hits deputy's auto

Lincoln County sheriff's deputy Tom Chiffins' official car was struck by a snow plow Monday night about 11:30, just west of Border Hill, east of Riverside on Highway 70.

Chiffins, Undersheriff Red Meador told The News Wednesday, "suffered head and back injuries and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Roswell, for treatment. He was due to be released today."

Meador said damage to the car was about \$1,700.

"The accident happened during a heavy snow storm," Meador said, "and no citations were issued."

Oak Grove to be winter playsite

A portion of the Oak Grove camping area will be developed by the Forest Service for a snow play site to replace the old ski area at Cedar Creek a part of which will be closed. Smokey Bear District Ranger Ray Page announced this week.

"We did an environmental analysis, studying Cedar Creek for snow play," Page said. "As we got into the analysis we looked at other sites, including Oak Grove, which could be developed into a safer area than Cedar Creek."

"We found Oak Grove to be better suited, safer, with better access and easier to develop with less earth work or disturbance of the site."

"So, the decision was to develop Oak Grove for snow play and close all of Cedar Creek except the lower portion of the old ski area."

Page said a snow fence barrier will be put up and seedlings planted this summer.

The Forest Service will fund development of Oak Grove as it "will cost a minimum to develop and probably only require clearing a little brush and some small trees."

Page said present plans call for the Youth Conservation Corps which will be hired by the district for the summer to do the clearing work at Cedar Creek and the clearing at Oak Grove.



THE PROPOSED SNOW play area to be developed at Oak Grove Campground.



WINNING



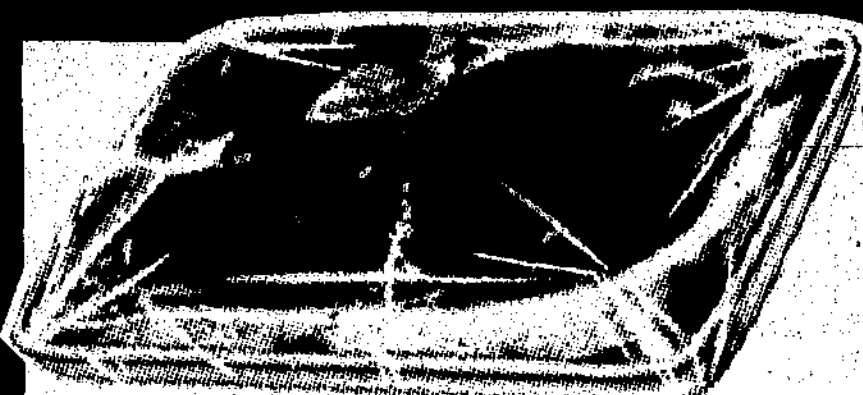
FOOD BUYS



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CUBED STEAK \$1.78
NORTHERN CORN FED BEEF-NOT LESS THAN 80% LEAN
GROUND BEEF . . . \$1.09
NORTHERN CORN FED BEEF-ROUND SIRLOIN
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MORRELL-ALL MEAT-12 OZ. PKG.
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NORTHERN CORN FED BEEF-TOP CHOICE \$1.69 LB.
ROUND STEAK . . . \$1.59
NORTHERN CORN FED BEEF-BOTTOM CHOICE \$1.59 LB.
ROUND ROAST . . . \$1.49
NORTHERN CORN FED BEEF-BONELESS-ROLLED & TIED
RUMP ROAST . . . \$1.59

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BUTT PORTION **HAMS** WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
\$1.09 LB. **99c** LB.



VAN CAMP'S-NO. 303 CAN
PORK 'N BEANS 3 FOR 89c
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VAN CAMP'S-8 OZ. CAN
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MAXWELL HOUSE-10 OZ. JAR
INSTANT COFFEE \$5.09

BETTY CROCKER-ASSORTED-8 OZ. BOX
HAMBURGER HELPER59c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE-15 OZ. CAN WITH MEAT
SPAGHETTI SAUCE53c

AMERICAN BEAUTY-10 OZ. PKG.
ELBO RONI34c

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NOODLE
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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$2.79	CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 6.5 CAN LIVE OIL 69c
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DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 303 CAN 45c	PINEAPPLE SLICED OR CRUSHED OWN JUICE 1 1/2 SIZE CAN 47c
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24 TABLETS
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**ALKA-
SELTZER**
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59c


**MENNEN
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MAGIC
LOTION** 9 OZ.

\$1.09

**ANACIN
TABLETS**
12 COUNT

39c

**LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH**
7 OZ.

79c

**FASTEETH
DENTURE POWDER**
2 OZ.

\$1.09

**ANACIN
TABLETS**
100 COUNT

\$1.79

PEOPLE

Rainbow installation held

Installation of officers for the Ruidoso Order of the Rainbow for girls was held Sunday at the OES Hall.

Conducting the ceremony was Patti Neal assisted by installing officers Debbie Ford, marshal; Sara Wimberly, chaplain; Martha Ford, recorder, and Norma Phillips, musician.

New officers are Robin Burrows, worthy advisor; Cindy Taylor, worthy associate

advisor; Lori Swain, charity; Alicia Pirelli, hope; Rhonda Ratcliffe, faith; Jonetta Montgomery, recorder; Patti Neal, treasurer, and Jan Stearns, chaplain.

Also installed were Kim Sanchez, drill leader; Denise Ratcliffe, love; Stephanie Miller, religion; Robin Houck, nature; Sheryl Darden, immortality; Kaylah Parks, fidelity; Jill Blackwelder,

patriotism, Robin Roberts, service; Lois Covill, confidential observer, and Sara Wimberly, outer observer.

A reception to honor the new officers was given after the ceremony. Cake and punch was served from tables covered with white antique lace cloths and accented with silver appointments.

Each table featured an arrangement of spring flowers flanked by silver candles.

Young couples

fellowship at

Fillingim home

The newly organized young couples' Sunday School class held a fellowship Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Fillingim, north of Ruidoso.

Entertainment including viewing a slide presentation of the "lost" city of Petra, taken by the Fillingims recently in Jordan, as well as games. A luncheon of sandwiches, punch and cake was served.

"Young couples are invited to meet with us for Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Ruidoso Downs," Fillingim said. "We are planning another fellowship later in February."

Women keglers tournament here

Local women keglers will compete for silver trophies and cash awards in the Fifth Annual Women's City Bowling Tournament Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Bowl.

Two shifts will bowl each day, beginning

at 1 p.m.

The tournament is sponsored by the Sierra Blanca Womens' Bowling Association and local merchants have donated prizes.

Bowling scores

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE		
TEAM	WON	LOST
1. Old Mill Moose Goosers	43	17
2. Kentucky Fried Chicken	36	24
3. Parker's Chevron	31	29
4. C&H Interprizes	30	30

5. Denny's Tire Shop	25	33
6. Buckaroo	24	36
7. Chaparral Gould Pump	24	36
8. Chaparral Drilling	20	40
High Individual Series (Men and Women) — Don Cox 531; Georgia George 489; Jim Kimbell 505; Hope Layton 461; George Goodwin 492; Flo Cox 447.		
High Individual Game (Men and Women) — Don Cox 217; Georgia George 182; Jim Lewis 190; Flo Cox 162; Gerald Tully 187; Hope Layton 161.		
High Team Series — C&H Interprizes 2389; Old Mill Moose Goosers 2292; Chaparral Drilling 2279.		
High Team Game — C&H Interprizes 839; Old Mill Moose Goosers 793; Chaparral Drilling 785.		

Crib death leading killer of infants

Crib death is the leading killer of infants between the ages of one and 12 months, striking two out of every 1,000 live births. It kills more males than females, more blacks than whites and more low birth-weight babies.

These facts were among the research findings presented Tuesday, January 3, by Eileen Hasselmeier, Ph.D., R.N., from the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Via live, satellite, Dr. Hasselmeier explained to an audience at the University of Colorado Medical Center (UCMC) that the cause of crib death or Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) is still unknown. By definition it is the sudden and unexpected death of an infant, a tragedy that can't be explained even with an autopsy.

Although the cause has not been determined, Hasselmeier said researchers are certain there is no single cause. They also know these children are not healthy prior to their death. They are well-nourished and developed and appear to have received good care by the parents. However, physiological disorders and environmental factors may play a role in SIDS.

SIDS generally affects infants between the second and fourth month of life, with the most common occurrence taking place at 10 weeks of age. Contrary to earlier beliefs, more than one child in the same family can be stricken by SIDS. Hasselmeier said although it is not genetic, environmental factors increase the risk by five times if a sibling dies of SIDS.

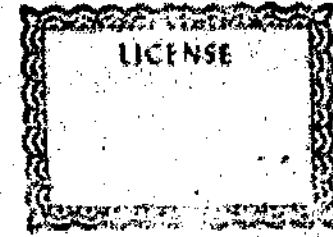
She also indicated that there is evidence to show that there are fewer SIDS victims among first born children. The highest rate is among children born to mothers under the age of 20. The older the mother, Hasselmeier said, the less the risk. Women who smoke and women who receive no pre-natal care also experience a higher rate of SIDS among their children.

Through research, Hasselmeier said, they've been able to determine that crib death has the greatest frequency during the cold months, especially during November through March, and between the hours of midnight and 6:00 a.m.

One of the most difficult aspects of SIDS is the grieving process parents must endure. Hasselmeier explained there are now 32 counseling centers in the U.S. provided through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. There are three such centers in the Rocky Mountain

region, one located in Denver.

During the next few years, according to Hasselmeier, researchers at the National Institutes of Health hope to identify the cause of SIDS, the risks and prevention methods, thereby eliminating future victims of SIDS.



PLEASE DO NOT
STRAIGHTEN OUT
THE MESS ON MY
DESK
You'll GooF up
My System —



COL. LEVI W. SELF has opened an office as auctioneer in the Village Shopping Center. An auctioneer since 1961 and graduate of the Ft. Smith, Arkansas, Auction School, Col. Levi will cry liquidations, bankruptcies, business closeouts, estate sales and household auctions. With his wife, Juanita, he has been a property owner in Ruidoso since 1972 and is now living here.

Kirk Eubank cage leader

Kirk Eubank, 18, former Ruidoso Warrior basketball star, now a freshman at New Mexico Junior College, Hobbs, is ranked as the conference leader in field goal percentages in cage play this year. A 1977 graduate of Ruidoso High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Eubank of Ruidoso.

Duplicate bridge winners named

Winners in duplicate play Sunday evening at Ruidoso Skateland were: Morene Cathey and Barbara Duff tied first with Bill Wilson and Gladys Eubank; Don and Lois Fox, third and Don and Ginger Huban, fourth.

Anyone interested in playing duplicate, or in learning the game, are asked to call Bill or Ann Wilson, 257-2501.

Hair Affair

NOW OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Linda Bonnell and Gloria Clark Owners and Operators

Donna Hurley Is Back In Ruidoso!

*10 years experience *3 time contest winner

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the aspen tree

Midtown Ruidoso

NOTICIA A EL VOTANTE

EL ULTIMO DIA PARA CAMBIAR O INDICAR LA AFILIACION DEL PARTIDO DE LAS AFIRMACIONES QUE EXISTEN POR LA SECCION 3-4-14 CODIGO DE LA ELECCION ES EL LUNES EL DIA 6 DE FEBRERO 1978 A LAS CINCO DE LA TARDE. ESTO SE PUEDE HACER EN LA OFFICINA DE EL ESCRIBANO DEL CONDADO, EN LOS SALONES DE LAS PLAZAS DE CORONA, CAPITAN, RUIDOSO O POR UN DEPUTADO ESCRIBANO DE LA REGISTRACION.

ESCRIBANA DEL CONDADO DE LINCOLN.

/s/ Jane McSwane

CRAZY 8 SALE

STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

BUY THE FIRST ONE AT REGULAR PRICE... 8¢ BUYS THE SECOND ONE!!

* Fresh 'n Fair *Miracol *Moisture Lotion
*Intense Body Lotion *Eyeliner *Eye and Neck Cream

Just A Sampling Of Some Of The Savings You'll Find During This

CRAZY 8 Sale

1/4 OFF... MORE OR LESS... ON OTHER ITEMS

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ADOBE PLAZA - NEXT TO NEW MEXICO MISS

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BE A LOSER AND WIN AT THE WEIGHT GAME!

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JUST 10 SPOTS LEFT IN THE NEW 6 WEEKS EVENING SESSION, BEGINNING FEBRUARY 6

TEEN CLASSES BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

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RUIDOSO SELF-STORAGE

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PRICES \$30 - \$60

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SALE

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Midtown Ruidoso

CLARKE'S Chapel of Roses

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MEMBERS OF THE NEWLY formed Brownie troop are, left to right, front row, Karl Crown, Mandy Farus, Candice Crosby, Marnie Warlick

and Cynthia Fryer; back row, Julie Dolgener, Leann Gill, Ellen Miller, Marla Frye, Yana Widner, and Sara Hamilton.



MEMBERS OF THE NEWLY formed Brownie Troop 1 are, left to right, front row, Anne Cull, Cardy Rierson, Christine Sweeney, Karl Pike,

Christa Hale and Heather Foster; back row, Sandra Baca, Noelle Wiltshire, Ginny Cull, Trina Martin, Karl Chubb and Beth Lindborg.



BROWNIE TROOP MEMBERS are, left to right, front row, Kasey Taylor, Judy Griego, Ronda Baca, Stephanie Garms and Carrie Myers; back

row, Lisa Taylor, Karen Gann, Carla Davis, Deborah McMath and Shelly Hickerson.

Brownie investiture held

The newly formed Brownie Troop 1 held an investiture inducting girls six to eight years of age into the troop Tuesday at Community Methodist Church, the sponsoring organization.

At the ceremony, five members of Girl Scout Troop 4 and troop leader Lana Mook

provided an honor guard and presided over the candlelight ceremony.

Each girl gave the Brownie sign and said the Brownie Promise. Then, Mrs. Karen Taylor, Mrs. Carolyn Hardwick and Mrs. Don Rierson presented the girls with Brownie Pins and World Membership stars.

Music for the investiture was provided by Mrs. Jean Spurlock.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served with Miss Kathy Norman, Mrs. Hardwick and Mrs. Ruth Widner as hostesses.

Seven Bonito firemen pass first aid course

Seven members of the Bonito Fire Department completed a course in first aid given by Nona Brecheisen, first aid instructor/trainer with the American Red Cross.

Completing the 20-hour course conducted at the fire station during January were Robert Finley, Cyndi Garms, Gene Garms, Doty Hall, John J. Hall, Terry Hall and Phil Onsrud.

At the end of the course, the department presented Mrs. Brecheisen with a plaque for "10 years of devoted service."

The Bonito Fire Department, which serves the Alto and Bonito areas, was notified they will receive a county-funded ambulance to serve their jurisdiction.



FAMILY NIGHT EVERY NIGHT A DIFFERENT SPECIAL AFTER 5 P.M.

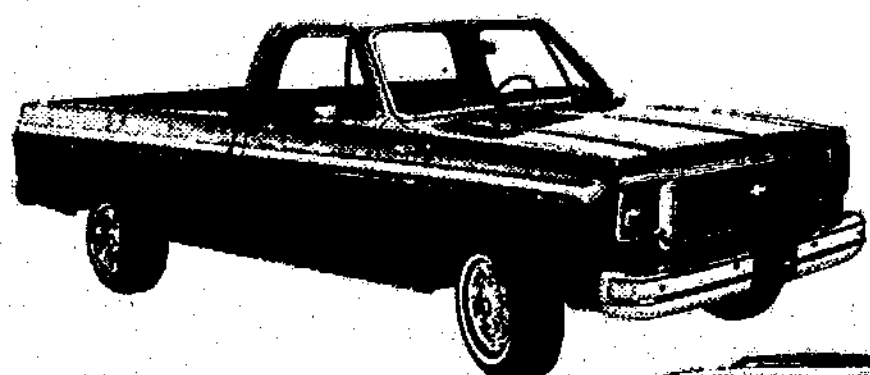
MONDAY	Quarter Pounder With Fries — Reg. \$1.44	99¢
TUESDAY	Steak Sandwich — Reg. \$1.15	89¢
WEDNESDAY	Steak Finger Dinner — Reg. \$2.35	\$1.79
THURSDAY	Three Tacos — Reg. \$1.40	99¢
FRIDAY	Quarter Pounder With Cheese and a Medium Drink — Reg. \$1.55	\$1.29
SATURDAY	Big Tee Burger With Fries — Reg. \$1.44	99¢
SUNDAY	Three-Piece Chicken Dinner — Reg. \$2.35	\$1.89



Sierra Blanca Motors
PHONE 257-4081 HIGHWAY 70 WEST

'78 CHEVY 4 - WHEELERS

THREE TOUGH WAYS TO GO 4 - WHEELING



CHEVY
4 X 4
PICKUP



CHEVY
4 X 4
SUBURBAN



CHEVY
4 X 4
BLAZER

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AND MORE ON THE WAY!

JOIN THE FUN!!! SEE WHAT YOUR FRIENDS CAN DO!!! THE CHAPARRAL MOTOR HOTEL PRESENTS THE RUIDOSO AREA GONG SHOW AT THE CHAPARRAL MOTOR HOTEL THIS SATURDAY, 8 P.M.



NO ADMISSION CHARGE!!
\$10 FIRST PRIZE!!

DOOR PRIZE
JUST FOR BEING THERE!!

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EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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SHOWS BEGIN 7 P.M.

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WHEN YOU ORDER YOUR LINDAL CEDAR HOME BY MARCH 15, there are many reasons to buy a Lindal Cedar Home: the matchless beauty of Western red cedar, Lindal's one-of-a-kind designs, a complete package of energy-saving options. And now, free thermal windows, when you order your Lindal Home (minimum value of \$20,000) by March 15, for delivery any time before May 31. Choose from over 60 different designs that let you modify them any way you like to fit your personality and lifestyle. But order now. And get your thermal windows for free.

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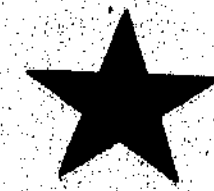
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DRAWER 1428C — RUIDOSO, N.M.
1030 MECHEM DRIVE
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☐ Please send me more information on Free Thermal Windows.
☐ Enclosed is \$2 for Planbook & design guide.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that on February 15, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. a public sale will be held at Ruidoso State Bank, Ruidoso, New Mexico, to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit:
1974 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup Lic. BW1038 1da
1974K T28052
1974 Daihatsu B710 Lic. BK2 454 1da HL B210087859
1974 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup Lic. BK7538 1da
C11465118756.
said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a security agreement held by Ruidoso State Bank, said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of New Mexico. Ruidoso State Bank reserves the right to bid at this sale.
The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Ruidoso State Bank.
RUIDOSO STATE BANK
Ruidoso, New Mexico
#802 71 (2) 7 6, 9

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:
The following named Defendants by name, if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs, RUSSELL MARTIN and MARTIN, his wife, and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the Plaintiffs.
GREETINGS
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein PAUL NOEL and EILA NOEL, his wife, are Plaintiffs, and you and each of you are Defendants, the same being Cause No. CV 07 78, on the Civil Docket.
The general object of the action is to quiet the title of the Plaintiffs in fee simple in and to the property described in the Complaint of said cause, which is situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico.
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 7th day of March, 1978, judgment will be rendered against YOU AND EACH OF YOU by default, and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.
The name and post office address of the attorney for the Plaintiffs is as follows: RICHARD A. PARSONS, Post Office Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.
WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 12th day of January, 1978.
/s/ Margo Lindsey
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By /s/ Joy Leslie
DEPUTY
#789 41 (1) 19 26, (2) 2, 9

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
LINCOLN COUNTY
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE MATTER OF THE
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF
FRANK BARAJAS DECEASED
PROBATE NO. 1112
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
THE UNDERSIGNED, District Court of this State, and all persons having claims against the Estate of the decedent are required to present them within the time prescribed by law.
ANNA MARIE BARAJAS
1700 East Country Club Road
Roswell, New Mexico 88201
#801 41 (1) 76 (2) 7 9 16

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I WANNA SEE YOUR CLASSIFIEDS."**

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CLASSIFIED SECTION
GET SURE-FIRE RESULTS!**

**THE RUIDOSO NEWS
257-4001**



LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF RAYMOND A. O'CONNOR
deceased
No. 00005 PB 77
NOTICE OF HEARING
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:
Janice Y. O'Connor Roberts, if living, and if deceased, the unknown heirs of Janice Y. O'Connor Roberts, Michael Y. O'Connor, if living, and if deceased, the unknown heirs of Michael Y. O'Connor, Raymond A. O'Connor, Jr., Yvonne J. O'Connor, and all unknown persons claiming any right, title or interest in and to the estate of Raymond A. O'Connor, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a hearing on the Petition seeking a complete order of settlement of the estate, approval of the Final Account, and approval of the distributions made as shown on the Schedule of Distribution and final settlement of the estate, will be held on the 9th day of March, 1978, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m. in the District Courtroom of Lincoln County at Carrizozo, New Mexico.
/s/ Raymond A. O'Connor, Jr.
10204 Ashwood
El Paso, Texas 79925
Mel B. O'Reilly
DURRETT CONWAY, O'REILLY & JORDAN, P.C.
P.O. Box 3405 H.S.
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Attorneys for Personal Representative
#797 21 (1) 26, (2) 2

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

CAKES — PASTRIES — made for weddings, birthdays, or any occasion. Beautifully decorated by Bud Nickles. 19 years experience. By special order only. Call 257-2207. N-61-tfc

Every Saturday night
8-10 p.m.
American Legion Post 79
Proceeds to Charity

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Free literature. Write Box
1561, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 or
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CREE MEADOWS
COUNTRY CLUB
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FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
CALL 257-2212

NOTICE
"Whirlwind" is No. 1 Bucket
Mouth of Ruidoso. Ask Fuzzy or
D. M., Eudora, Kansas.

LUTHERANS
We have recently moved here and
are interested in contacting
Lutheran families.
CALL 257-5965

LIONS CLUB PARTY
Every Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
All American Room
Chaparral Motor Hotel
Your Host
RUIDOSO VALLEY NOON LIONS

Native Ruidoso builder and
wife seeks rental house or a
cabin for 6 months. Will pay
rent or swap for building
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references.
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Complete Moving
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Packing, Materials, Free Estimates
Limited Storage Now Available
**RUIDOSO
TRANSFER & STORAGE**
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Business Office in
Lyle Furniture Co. Building

HELP WANTED:

JOB OPEN — for cook/prep person, part time right now, will train. Must be neat in appearance, own transportation to Tinnie, N. M. Call 1-653-4425 after 5 p.m., Tony. S-68-tfc

PART TIME MAID — Wanted 257-2115. S-74-tfc

WORK WANTED:

BABYSITTING — in rhy home, by the hour or week. Mrs. Morgan, 257-5388. M-75-tfc

BABYSITTING — in my home. Reasonable rates, weekly or by the hour. 257-5452. G-75-tfc

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"Our specialty is small jobs"
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YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID
CALL THE HOUSE DOCTOR
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REMINGTON .22 CALIBRE — Matchmaster Model 513-T. Beautifully hand-carved custom stock. Excellent condition: with case. \$100. Call 338-4389 after 5 p.m. H-75-tfc

TWO AMF SNOWMOBILES — and trailer, less than 20 hours, excellent condition, must sell. 915-598-3451 for John Duke. 9007 Montana, El Paso, Texas 79925. 73-4tp

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

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We loan money, buy, sell, trade. We have bargains, furniture, appliances, guns, one army tent, 16X32, combination washer-dryer, avocado green, one electric Smith-Corona typewriter, cartridge type, new. Many other items. 1 block west of Old Mill. PHONE 257-4310

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PLASTER AND CONCRETE WORK
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Prompt Delivery & Full Cords
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PHONE 354-2612
If no answer call 354-2435

FOR SALE — \$75.00. GE washer-dryer combination. Call 257-4772. S-75-tfc

OAK FIREWOOD — \$70; pinon-juniper \$55 per cord. Well seasoned. Deliver and stack \$10. No carrying. 257-7184. P-75-3tp

FOR SALE — bedroom suite: double bed headboard, mattress set, corner desk with 2 chests. \$150, all in excellent condition. 257-2118. E-75-tfc

NARROW RECLINER — black vinyl, like new. Phone 257-4741. 75-1tp

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, February 4. Mounted snow tires, 15"; restaurant floor buffer, rugs, children's hockey table, electric outboard motor, life jackets, tricycle, lamps, clothing, couch, miscellaneous. Pinecliff Subdivision, Cliff Court, second house. 378-4327. 75-1tp

10'x10' METAL — storage building and pickup camper shell. Call 378-4668. P-75-3tc

FOR SALE — couch, 2 matching chairs, gold, only \$50; also couch, 2 matching chairs, burnt orange, only \$50. Call 257-7512 or 257-2962. S-75-tfc

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OLDER MODEL — 8'x28' travel trailer. Needs some work. \$1,000. 257-5891 after 6:00. M-75-tfc

MUST SELL — Story and Clarke upright piano, like new, \$800. 338-4714 after 5 p.m. 75-2tp

FOR SALE — registered American Pit Bull Terriers. \$150 each. Will be 5 weeks old February 3. Call 378-4823. 75-3tp

**MARY KAY
COSMETICS**
Bobbie Abel
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INSULATION — trusses, asphalt shingles, 3 water tanks, Alcoa aluminum siding (1800 sq. ft.), cinder block, toilets, sinks, doors, windows, molding, trailer awnings, dishwasher, barbecue, lowered swinging doors, four 700X15 nylon tires, wheels, and covers (Chevrolet), two 700X14 radials, two 700X14 mud and snow, Whirlpool washer. 378-4358. E-71-tfc

TAKE CARE OF YOUR CARPETS — call Mountain Valet Service. For static elimination, carpet cleaning, and carpet coating protection call 257-7286. M-73-tfc

HOUSE OF ANTIQUES — If interested in antiques, call for appointment. 257-2839. G-74-tfc

FOR SALE — Singer upholstering sewing machine, #G155, new condition, \$400 less retail, no tax, call 257-4546. H-74-tfc

NEW AND USED — equipment for sale. Space heaters, chain saws, air compressors, 110-220 volt generator. United Rent-All. Overlook Drive. Phone 257-4320. W-74-tfc

WOODBURNERS
The soot and creosote that has accumulated in your flue is highly flammable and it hangs there like a fire bomb waiting for a chance spark to ignite it.
The resulting fire spews balls of fire over your roof and yard, and a small crack in your flue, from settling or thermal shock, is all a chimney fire needs to enter your home.
NO MESS
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chimney sweep
•Serving the Southwest Since 1977•

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MORE VARIETY?
WHERE?**
'70 BRONCO -
SOFT TOP \$1980
'75 CHEVY -
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4 WHEEL DRIVE \$1280
'48 JEEP - NICE
'74 FORD - DOUBLE
SHARP
'72 CHEVY - 3/4 TON,
LOW MILES
'72 SKYLARK - NICE
'71 CAPRICE - \$1350
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378-4740

HOW to Write a Person-to-Person Classified Ad that Sells!

STATE THE ITEM

Tell your readers exactly what you're selling right away. Don't bother with fancy features yet. They don't want to know it's "Wilson K28" until after they know it's a set of golf clubs.

GIVE ENOUGH INFORMATION

An ad that's too short becomes expensive if it doesn't sell your item. "Golf Clubs. 000-0000" leaves the reader with too many questions. What kind? What model? Condition? State the price or say "Make an offer."

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson K28, full set, with blue and white Atlantic bag, damaged number three iron, cost \$400. Will sell for \$225. Phone 000-0000 after 6 P.M.

GET TO THE POINT

Avoid long-winded language when short phrases will do. "Super deluxe, attractive blue and white Atlantic bag" can be shortened to "blue and white Atlantic bag." That way you can convey a lot of information while taking advantage of our low Person-to-Person rates.

MAKE SURE CUSTOMERS CAN REACH YOU

Just a phone number is enough if you will be home all the time the ad is running. If not, your caller may get discouraged and decide not to call back. By adding "After 6 P.M." your customer knows exactly when he can reach you.

BE HONEST

Don't omit obvious flaws or exaggerate the quality. "Never used" might get lots of calls but "damaged number three iron" may get more offers. Your readers want to buy from someone that they can trust.

A well-written classified ad will sell just about any item or service you're selling. The example above suggests a few ways to make your ad effective. But even the best ad won't do the job unless you put it in the right place. In our Classifieds. In the Classified, your ad will reach your best prospects at the lowest price. It will be read by ready buyers in your area, the ones most likely to come over and complete the sale. So when you're placing an ad for anything, make it count. By writing it the right way and putting it in the right place. In our Classifieds.

**CALL
257-4001**

THE RUIDOSO NEWS

SPECIALIZING IN PROPERTY EXCHANGES MLS

MOUNTAIN CHALET - See this 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath modern home situated in a prestigious area with a super view. Only \$58,950.00. [Trades considered]

SCENIC INDIAN HILLS LOT - Excellent building site with plenty of trees. \$15,000.00.

7 1/2 ACRES - Commercial potential and owners will consider trades. \$89,500.00.

4.29 ACRES - Within village limits and only \$22,500.00.

PACKAGE DEAL - 2 lots in High Mesa Subdivision at Alto Village. \$16,000.00. Terms available.

INDIAN HILLS - Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gameroom and carport. Situated on wooded view lot. Will look at trades!

PROPERTY TO TRADE? - Just give us a call, and we will make every effort to consummate an exchange for you!

DENNY LOVERIN REAL ESTATE
P.O. BOX 1255 RUIDOSO, N.M. 88345

ARMSTRONG CENTER
257-5438
ASSOCIATE GEORGE MIZE
RES.: 257-4373

Alto Realty

MOBILES

- 1975 MODEL, 14'x30' Cameo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Furnished, including all appliances on 3.2 acre lot in Capitan Subdivision. \$8,000 down with assumable mortgages.
- 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, with large add-on, including fireplace, large carport, separate storage building on 3 lots in convenient location. \$27,500.00.

HOMES

- FULLY LANDSCAPED corner lot, well maintained, beautifully furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with large attractive fireplace. 1550 sq. ft. with attached 2 car garage in Green Meadows at \$40,000.00.
- SPACIOUS LOVELY HOME on approximately 1 acre. Fully landscaped with sprinkler system. 2380 sq. ft., with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stone fireplace, new covered patio, all appliances and 2 car garage, plus storage buildings. Beautiful view in fine subdivision. \$64,500.00.
- BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped. Close in. \$48,500.00.

ALTO VILLAGE

- NEW 3 BEDROOM, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, tri-level with 1860 sq. ft. Beautiful trees, on fairway, excellent view with large wrap around deck. Final stages of construction. Must see to appreciate. \$94,500.00.
- SPACIOUS. TOTAL ELECTRIC, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rock fireplace, garage, deck, basement storage, extra large driveway. \$75,000.00.
- NEW 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, total electric on 2 large lots. 2300 sq. ft. Unfurnished. \$89,500.00.
- 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, large recreation room, beautifully furnished. Big deck and a fine view of Sierra Blanca, 2300 Sq. Ft. \$107,500.00.

JOE MORRIS (505) 257-4625
Associate
Res. 257-5381... (day or night)

BOX 1900 - RUIDOSO, N. M.
1030 MECHEM DRIVE
[Lincoln Cedar Homes]
Chuck Neel, Realtor-Broker

ATWOOD REALTY

11 ACRES - Beautiful home - wooded - 3 story barn, ideal for lodge or dormitory operation if desired. Must see to appreciate.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING and rental units - 75' frontage. Midtown Ruidoso.

NEW THREE BEDROOM 2 bath, modified A-frame, beautiful moss rock fireplace on 1 acre plus. Heavily wooded lot - secluded on Gavilan Canyon Rd. Lots of extras.

EXTRA NICE DOUBLE WIDE with deck and carport in Green Meadows. Completely furnished, including dishes and linens. Must see to appreciate.

PHONE: 257-4029
NIGHTS: 257-2851
301 MECHEM DRIVE

ARCHIE CORLEY, SALESMAN
NIGHTS: 257-2933
GLADENE LAGRONE, SALESMAN
NIGHTS: 257-7988

High Country Agency, Inc.
P.O. DRAWER 189
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO 88345

BEAUTY WITH A VIEW: New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, well insulated and built, 1200 sq. ft., carpeted, rock fireplace and large deck over carport. Basement storage.

DOUBLE WIDE-REDECORATED: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 24'x50' mobile home on level 145 ft. front X 103' multi-building lot. Anxious to sell.

PLENTY OF TREES on level 70'x110' lot, ready for building for only \$4,250. Accessible all year.

ALTO GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB lot near fairway #4, with full membership. 80'x190' level lot with view of all mountain ranges. Priced to sell.

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS: 77' and 80' front, facing south and averaging 110' deep, located near Bonito River. Both for \$5,500.

PHONE 257-4214 OR 257-4651

GAYLE STEARNS
Res.: 257-5206

239 E. SUDDERTH
Multiple Listing Service

AL STALCUP
Res.: 257-4438

SUNSHINE REALTY RUIDOSO

IRA BOGARD, BROKER

GREEN MEADOWS - Lovely 3BR, 2B, Den, Dining Room, Patio, Utility, W/D, 1600 Sq. Ft., 7 yrs. old, clinker block fence, Fireplace!!

RUIDOSO DOWNS - on 3 1/2 acres, 4BR, 4,400 Sq. Ft., 600' in deck, '77 Vista Villa 14'x74' with 3BR, 2B, & 29 stables, 1,700' workshop.

"A" FRAME - 2BR, 2B, LR, Fireplace, Kitchen Appliances, carpet, 80% financing for qualified buyer. NOW \$38,500.00.

LOCAL BUSINESS - Inventory above purchase price! GOOD BUY!

COMMERCIAL IN WINGFIELD ADD. - 6 nice lots PAVED ON 3 SIDES!

TWO LOTS on Sudderth 140'x250', with \$59,000 carried at 8%!

I have 3BR, 2B, all electric 1650', 1000' deck, DB carport - 3BR, 2B, 1152', F. place, dishwasher, loan of \$25,000, price \$31,000. - 3BR, 2B, all appliances, large deck, \$28,800. Loan - \$28,000.

3 Bedroom mobile with add-on. \$1,000 gets you in.

COME BY AND LET THE OLD GOLFER SHOW YOU ONE OF THESE!!

Business - 257-4884
Res. 378-4745

AUTOMOTIVE:

1976 THUNDERBIRD - loaded, low mileage, \$6,750, clean, must sell. Phone 378-4280 after 5 p.m. B-73-3tc

1977 BLAZER

11,300 miles, automatic shift, full time 4 wheel drive. Option list too long for this ad. This is a nearly 100% loaded Blazer. It is the only one like it in town. Check out the '78 Blazer prices, then you'll see mine will save you two grand! \$7950, no trades. 257-4122.

FOR SALE - 1973 4-door Toyota Land Cruiser, 4-wheel drive. Excellent condition, 1 owner, low mileage. Two complete sets of studs, tires, stereo and air. Below book value. Call 257-4748; if no answer call in evening. K-75-tfc

FOR SALE - 1976 Cutlass Supreme, loaded. \$4,200. Call 257-5389. P-75-tfc

FOR SALE - 1973 Blazer, 46,000 miles, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, radio, heater, power steering, power disc brakes. Excellent condition. \$3,800. Phone 257-4955. T-75-2tc

1963 CHEVY - Sport Coupe. Needs a little work to make a classic. Four 750-16 split rim wheels and tires. Call Jerry 257-7458 or 257-4671. D-75-1tc

1962 4-WHEEL DRIVE - Scout. 257-4594 or 257-7429. E-75-2tc

FOR SALE - 1967 Pontiac Catalina, fully loaded. \$250. Call 257-5437. C-75-2tp

1972 RANGER XLT - Ford pickup, power steering, power brakes, factory air, new tires, new shocks and mufflers, 429 engine. Reasonably priced. Contact Cro's Nest Motel, 257-4491 or 257-2773. C-72-4tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1973 Ford Ranger, transmission cooler, new tires, air conditioning, P.S., extra clean, low mileage, will sell with or without nearly new Shasta camper with jacks. Call Lamoyne Carpenter, 1-354-2281. C-71-tfc

1975 CHEVY MONZA - 4 speed, V-8, 36,000 miles. All extras. \$2300. Call after 6:00. 257-5488. A-73-3tc

RENTALS:

NEW 3 BEDROOM - 2 bath, trailer completely carpeted, horse facilities available. 378-4358. E-67-tfc

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT - Permanent renters preferred. Call 257-4418. K-35-tfc

TWO BEDROOM CABIN - For rent, \$180 per month, water paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Call after 4 p.m. 1-623-2229, Roswell. P-71-5tc

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments, one with fireplace. No pets. Telephone 257-2276. B-35-tfc

KITCHENETTES - with all bills paid. See at La Fonda Motel. Phone 257-4339. L-61-tfc

JOHNNY MOBLEY REALTY

BOX 603
Tom Davis
257-2053

RUIDOSO, N.M.
Ray Fearman
336-4692

257-4408
Don Davis
378-4095

Jack Shaw
257-2361

SLAP YOUR OWN BRAND **ON SOME RUIDOSO LAND**

IN THE TULAROSA area we have left seven 10 acre tracts moderately priced between \$700 to \$1,000 per acre. Good shallow water available.

IN LAS LOMAS on a large corner lot with paved streets on two sides, we have listed a place you might like. From a deck on the south side there is a good view of the mountains. The house has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 1150 square feet, utility room with washer and dryer connections.

Jack Shaw at 257-4408 or 257-2361

DOUGLASS REAL ESTATE
257-4671

AT THE STOPLIGHT

SERVING RUIDOSO SINCE 1947

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - Approximately 2500 square feet. \$49,500.00.

4 NICE MOBILE HOME LOTS - in Ruidoso Downs. \$3,750.00 each.

GOING BUSINESS FOR SALE - Self Serve Gas Station and food store in one of the best locations in town. Terms to qualified buyer.

ALTO VILLAGE LOT WITH FULL MEMBERSHIP. \$6,500.00. Pay owner equity and assume payments.

COMMERCIAL - Restaurant with over 2200 square feet plus large vacant building, ideal for grocery store with self serve gas pumps already installed. Plus 2 nice houses that could be used for home; or rental income, plus 4 large level lots that could be used for mobile home parking. Would you believe that this is all on one piece of property and all the owner wants is \$150,000!!! To top all of this, the owner is offering terms of \$65,000.00 down and the balance payable at an almost unbelievable 7 1/2%.

RUIDOSO'S INDEPENDENT REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Jim Douglass 257-2989 **Bob Dolgener 257-7687**

BIGGERSTAFF REAL ESTATE

MLS
257-4720
257-5071

NEW LOCATION
1309 SUDDERTH

REALTOR®
P.O. BOX 1522

FURNISHED CABIN, cedar paneling, Franklin stove, large deck, large storage room underneath, carpeted, accessible, gas wall furnace, large wooded lot. Price reduced for quick sale.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wooded lot, beautifully and completely furnished to the last detail including washer and dryer.

LOT - Beautiful area of all new homes, large trees, on all city utilities. \$5,500.

WE HAVE several lots, Town & Country North, some with a view, some level, city electricity and water, T.V. cable. \$4,200 and up.

HOME BUILDING SITES, in the country, level, close to town, school bus service, one block off of Highway 70.

EXCELLENT MOBILE home lot, pretty view, 185'x120', 3 miles east of race track, horses allowed.

BOB BIGGERSTAFF, Broker
Res.: 336-4545

GENE CLEMENS, Associate
Res.: 257-5915

nursday, February 2, 1978

WOODLAND RIDGE - Apartments, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 257-5300. W-27-tfc

FOR RENT - Clean mobile, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$180 month. 378-4740. R-73-tfc

FOR RENT - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. \$345 month. 378-4740. R-73-tfc

VERY NICE - 3 bedroom house by the day or week. Completely furnished, everything you need. Call 257-7288. M-73-tfc

ONE BEDROOM - Nicely furnished apartment for rent, carport and easy access. Phone 257-5121. H-71-tfc

FOR RENT
1 BEDROOM CONDO
PINECLIFF
CALL 257-4605

FOUR BEDROOM - furnished house, fireplace, easy access. Lease one year at \$225 per month. Phone 257-7100 after 5 p.m. P-74-tfc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house, furnished, close in, easy access. \$230 per month. Phone 257-5071. 74-2tp

VERY NICE - furnished apartment, couple only, no pets, or children. Phone 257-2355 or 257-7689. S-74-tfc

NEW TWO STORY - furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living rooms, fireplace, electric heat. \$350 monthly for year-round lease. Call 257-7911. 74-2tp

Tepee Cabins and Trailer Spaces
On The River
In Walking Distance of Shopping Center

257-4418
Mrs. Inez Killebrew

NICE ONE BEDROOM CABIN - in the Upper Canyon. Fireplace, on the river. \$200 a month with all utilities paid. Call 257-5373, Cowan Cabins. S-75-3tc

FOR RENT - efficiency apartment, furnished, bills paid. \$125 per month. Call 257-4327. 75-2tp

CABIN - in town on pavement by day, week or month; bills paid. Call 257-7634. P-75-tfc

3 BEDROOM - 2 bath house. Fireplace, washer/dryer, carpeted, furnished or unfurnished. 712 Mechem, Highway 37. D-75-1tp

NICE FURNISHED APARTMENTS - All utilities paid. Good location. 257-2739. C-75-8tp

\$148.00 - FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, all utilities included. Call 257-5201. S-75-2tc

TWO BEDROOM - furnished trailer. Good location, easy accessibility. Call Sierra Development Co., 257-5111. H-75-3tc

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - 1 bath, Pine Ridge, \$300 per month, 1-633-4101. 75-2tp

NICE NEARLY-NEW - modular type 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Excellent area by Cousins'. Lease, \$345 month; or lease/purchase, good loan. 378-4740. R-75-4tc

FOR LEASE TIL JUNE - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Unfurnished, \$285; furnished, \$315. Lease/purchase. 378-4740. R-75-4tc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom cabin in the Gateway area. Phone 257-7186. R-75-tfc

ASPEN LODGE APARTMENTS - (formerly Lonita apartments). Best location in town. 1 and 2 bedroom, no pets. 257-2578. W-51-tfc

Ed Roberts MLS
Real Estate & Insurance

1500 Sudderth Dr. Box 1233 Phone 257-4668

DUPLEXES!! Each duplex with 1723 feet, each apartment 864 feet. Each apartment has two bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and living room. Fireplaces, completely furnished, color TV's. All electric, double windows, overlooks Cree Meadows golf course. Has a park/play area. Year around location! This is something for the individual or group as investment.

LARGE FAMILY? We have just the thing, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage and carport, 2 lots and partly furnished. Year around location!

NEED Something to use now and add to later? How about a 1 bedroom cabin in Gavilan Canyon, priced to sell. Has a sleeping porch, and is on 2 lots. Want something close in? On Cedar Creek? 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great fireplace, wooded lots, basement storage, all the things that you need to see to really appreciate, and its partly furnished.

5 lots in Golf Course Estates Subdivision, zoned multifamily, won't last long.

CAPTAIN AREA, 111 acres, 1 mile west, 28.8 acres of water rights, 2 wells, will sell in tracts. Also, acreage south of Captain.

Several Choice Commercial locations on Sudderth.

ED ROBERTS
Res. 257-7735

J.A. "HOOT" JOHNSON
Res. 257-5266

BILL MORRISON
Res. 257-7203

PICTURE YOUR FAMILY . . .

in this luxury condominium located on the Alto Country Club golf course. 2,450 sq. ft. of spacious living plus 2-car garage. Completely furnished and professionally decorated with the Thomasville collection of fine furniture; coordinated linens for 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; patio furnishings for the sun deck; all kitchen and utility appliances down to the 12-place setting of Wedgewood China. 2 separate furnaces provide extra energy-saving feature. Alto Country Club membership included in price, of \$124,500.

Spectacular view of Sierra Blanca Peak and El Capitan. Mountains are yours at no extra cost.

BY OWNER
For appointment call
Ann George, 336-4353

HOLIDAY HOME SALES
MOBILE HOMES
Highway 37 - 1107 Mechem

Clean used 12'x46' mobile home. \$4,000

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

14'x70' 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath furnished \$10,000

14'x70' 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, extra shower, furnished "Quality" \$12,750

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1152 Sq. Ft. Nice wooded lot, paved street, all utilities. \$31,500

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 960 Sq. Ft. View of Baldy, deck, range, refrigerator, all utilities, easy access. \$27,500

RESIDENTIAL LOT WITH VIEW
CHOICE MOBILE HOME LOTS

257-7733 **ALEX ADAMS** **336-4581**

AWAY FROM HOME?



Kemper's Travel Accident Insurance protects you... 24 hours a day.

Whether you're driving to the store or flying around the world.

And it's convenient, you pay one inexpensive premium a year.

BUCKLEY REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
P.O. DRAWER 159
PHONE 257-4633



For The Horse Lover

Six acres, very private tract in exclusive subdivision. Underground utilities, all weather roads, perfect for horses. Spectacular view of Sierra Blanca and Capitan. Price includes other amenities.

For information, call Ann George...

336-4353

REAL ESTATE:

5 ACRES — Lovely subdivision, natural gas, community water, will trade equity. 257-2302. W-61-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, complete new kitchen, new carpet throughout, fireplace, 1620 sq. ft. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call 378-4726. M-54-tfc

WINTER CONDOMINIUM HOME — 2 bedroom furnished, swimming pool, AND tennis courts. \$19,500 terms. Call Ira Batt at 378-4427 or (915) 533-2288. P-96-tfc

UPPER CANYON — Beautifully remodeled home, 3 bedroom, view of mountain. Directly across from river. By owner. 257-4924. R-5-tfc

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE — Moving, must sacrifice, beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Berkeley mobile home, 14'x72', partly furnished, fireplace, small equity, take payments. Contact John Newberry, 378-4494 days and after 5 p.m. 257-2732. N-74-4tc

FOR SALE — 12'x60' 2 bedroom, Skyline, late 1977 model furnished high altitude, cold weather insulation, located at Fort Stanton. \$8,800. 1-354-2211, ext. 222. S-74-3tc

FOR SALE — 12'x60' 2 bedroom, Skyline, late 1977 model, furnished, high altitude, cold weather insulation, located at Fort Stanton. \$8,800. 1-354-2211, ext. 222. S-72-3tc

WILL BUY USED MOBILE HOMES
RIERSON MOBILE HOMES
378-4740

BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM — Newly remodeled, year around availability, all city utilities. Near high school, ideal for resort cabin or local resident. Only \$30,000. Call after 6:00, 1-653-4755. M-64-tfc

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL — River lots in Ruidoso. Large pines, year around, ideal for homes or condominiums. \$35,000.00 each. Call after 6:00, 1-653-4755. M-64-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Lot, 100' front, approximately 290 ft. deep, with or without mobile home. 1 mile from Pizza Hut on Carrizo Creek. Phone 257-4910 or 1-748-6965. S-51-tfc

MILDRED WANTIEZ REALTY MLS

Phone 257-2092 Box 398
Westgate Center Ruidoso, N.M.

"Dealing in Ruidoso Real Estate for 20 Years"

EXCELLENT FOOD BUSINESS in midtown Ruidoso. Let us show you this one!

TWO LOTS in Upper Canyon for only \$7500.

ALTON LANE - 257-7174
A. PAGE - 257-2906



IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT SELLING your cabin, home, lot or commercial property, we aim to provide you with personal attention and diligent service that insures the satisfaction of all parties involved in the transaction. NOW IS a good time to consider listing your property! We would appreciate the opportunity to discuss it with you.

GOOD DEAL on 1667 sq/ft modified A-frame in Country Club. Only \$37,500 with assumable 8% mortgage. Needs some refurbishing, but the potential is there.

SPACIOUS Sun Valley home in mint condition with ideal arrangement for adult life style. Gorgeous view and loaded with charm, it's completely furnished. \$58,500.

BUILDERS-INVESTORS: just listed 4 lots in good, close-in area. \$4850 each. Fairly level & wooded.

MLS 257-7477
Buck Meyer, Broker
Res. 257-2186
Doug DeCoursey, Associate
Res. 336-4763
Box 783
Ruidoso, N. M. 88345

sierra development co. REALTORS

BOX 1442

RUIDOSO, N.M.



MLS

FAMILY HOME IN GOOD LOCATION offers 3 nice bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attractive fireplace. Lot has all city utilities. Beautiful view of Sierra Blanca. Partially furnished. Just \$29,500.

240 ACRES IN RAPIDLY GROWING ALTO AREA is pine-covered, has outstanding views. Just \$550.00 per acre with terms. Owner also willing to sell smaller parcels at somewhat higher price per acre.

JUST \$30,000. WILL BUY an attractive home in city limits of Capitan. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, den, garage, fireplace. On corner lot with easy accessibility.

JUST LISTED is this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot with view. Attractive fireplace, comfortable furnishings. Good location gives you a feeling of seclusion, yet it's close to town. A buy at \$35,500!

THE PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED on one of Ruidoso's finest commercial cabin operations. Situated on 2 plus acres of prime commercial property. It contains 23 well-maintained and good-looking units, large office building and comfortable 3 bedroom house for owners' occupancy. \$265,000.

CUTE CABIN IN CARTERS PARK has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and room to grow. If you're handy with a hammer! Possible terms to qualified buyer. Why not make this YOUR ski cabin? Just \$16,700.

4 PLUS ACRES IN GENTLY ROLLING HILLS near Capitan. Relatively level with good mountain views. \$5,000, with owner financing.

14'x70' MOBILE HOME is located in preferred area of Airport West. Offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room. This attractive mobile is completely furnished and has never been occupied. Terms. \$20,500.

SPACIOUS HOME ON RIVER LOT in verdant Upper Canyon contains 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. It's situated on 118 feet of some of Ruidoso's loveliest river frontage. Owner is currently remodeling. \$45,000.

ATTRACTIVE FRAME AND STUCCO HOUSE in good area offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, fireplace. Home has been well-maintained and is an excellent family home for a low \$24,750.

CUTE CABIN — \$14,000! This 1 bedroom, 1 bath rustic cabin has been completely remodeled inside. Located on two wooded lots. Ideal vacation cabin... let us show it to you today!

SKI RUN ROAD PROPERTY within a mile of proposed lake consists of 3 commercial lots with 10 adjoining acres. Excellent investment potential. \$45,000.

TRI-LEVEL CEDAR HOME has handsome shake roof, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, utility room, carport, 2 fireplaces. Spectacular view! \$98,000.

BUILDING SITE in prestigious Alto Village is fairly level and affords lovely mountain view. Full golfing membership included. Low down payment. Owner will also consider trades.

GOOD-LOOKING MOBILE HOME on level lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Mobile is attractive split-level, has nice rock work surrounding it. Located on paved street. \$22,500.

HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION in excellent year-round location. This home will feature quality construction in its 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Cathedral ceiling, covered decks. Buy now while you can still select your own color scheme. \$46,500.

\$20,500 IS THE LOW PRICE placed on this attractive 2 bedroom home in Ponderosa Heights. Fireplace, appliances. Easy access.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS! We have lots available in two exclusive developments within the city limits of Ruidoso. Excellent building sites at reasonable prices. An added bonus — some of the most exhilarating views in Lincoln County. Prices start at \$3,500. Good terms.



LOUISE PUCKETT

John V. Hall, Qualifying Broker, 336-4587
Louise Puckett, Associate Broker, 257-4944
Gary Lynch, Associate Broker, 257-5355
Peggy Whitley, Associate Broker, 257-2343
Leon Puckett, Associate Broker, 257-4944
Harvey Foster, Associate Broker, 378-4557
Skip Schroeder, Associate, 378-4749

SUNDAY HOURS: 1-5
Please do not hesitate to contact any associate after hours about any of the above property.

257-5111

Service Is Our Specialty



WHITE MOUNTAIN DEVELOPMENT CO., INC. PRESENTS

Subdivisions with underground utilities and sewer available
AIRPORT WEST 4th ADDITION WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES UNIT II

— ALSO —

EAGLE CREEK ACRES
Quiet Acreage Tracts

BOX 55, RUIDOSO, N.M. OFFICE LOCATION—HIGHWAY 37 PHONE 257-2425

•MOBILE HOME LOTS •RESIDENTIAL LOTS •COMMERCIAL LOTS

Obtain HUD property report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value of the property as an investment, if any.



WHITLOCK & LYLE

REALTOR •
MULTIPLE
LISTING
SERVICE

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED home, with huge rock fireplace sky lights to create a most attractive living area. Three nice bedrooms, two baths, covered patio, plus large porch. Delightful in every detail and near the river.

IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY. Four nice bedrooms, two baths and garage, all on paving. Fine location for year round living, easy access, has brick fireplace and all for \$65,000.

NEW GREEN MEADOWS home on all city utilities, paving, two nice bedrooms and two baths. Nice fireplace, garage, nice yard and storage with all kitchen appliances. Great for retired couple or young family. \$49,500.

LIVE ON A NICE FISHING stream in a pretty two-story home, on level lot, all fenced in and on paving. \$45,000.

BEST BUY IN TOWN! Two-story, three bedroom, two bath home with lovely fireplace. Three decks and in a pretty area for \$45,000.

CHARMING MOUNTAIN CABIN on wooded corner lot. Two-story, nice living room with fireplace and deck around two sides. See it, you'll love it! All furnished for \$45,000.

HANDY MAN'S DREAM. All this three bedroom home needs is a FRIEND, a little paint and carpet and you'll have a good year round home with den and fireplace and fenced in yard for \$25,800. Financing Available.

CHARMING COUNTRY HOME. Your dream has come true in this Brand New Two-Story, four bedroom home. Large living room and fireplace, garage, deck, on a level 1/2 acre wooded lot for \$45,000 with established loans.

Ruidoso's Most Active Realtors — Phone 257-4228 or 257-4291

BROKERS
MARGIE LYLE
Res.: 257-2783

WAYNE WHITLOCK
Res.: 257-5784

ASSOCIATE REALTORS
JEANNE WHITLOCK
Res.: 257-5784

BOB ALEXANDER
Res.: 257-5498



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THE WIFE YOU SAVE may be your own if you buy her this 4 bedroom with gameroom condo. 2 1/2 baths, furnished or unfurnished. Owner says look and make offer. Call Jack Williams.

DISTRESS SALE OF CABIN — sleeps 8, all good appliances and fireplace. Large wooded lot in Carrizo Canyon. Make an offer. Call Peter Strobel.

SUBMIT OFFER on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Practically new and features over 2300 sq. ft. Easy access in restricted area. Owner transferred and says sell below appraisal of \$74,500. Call Richard Cothrun.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath beauty. This one won't last long. Good location, large loan that can be assumed. Only \$38,800. Call Jack Williams to see.

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GOING Strong

by Gerry Johnson

He Still Relies on Mule Power

By the time Oren Reeves of Pittsburg, Texas was eight years old, he could harness a mule and plow the fields of the family farm. "Mules and donkeys provided a lot of power back in those days," Reeves recalled for a writer from The National Council on the Aging. "They were used to plow fields, harvest crops and to haul products to market."

When Reeves got a little older, he got a job moving dirt for the construction of a manmade lake, using a three-mule team to pull wagons and other equipment. From this, Reeves moved on to other, bigger jobs, at one time leasing about 30 mules to the highway department for road building and also worked for a steel company using his mules to build a levee.

Among their many uses, Reeves remembers a team of mules that pulled wagons for local merchants. "Those two mules were so well trained they'd walk to the next house and stop while the iceman made a delivery," Reeves said. "And then you'd see two mules hitched to a wagon running

full-steam — really flying — delivering groceries."

At one time, there were about 10 million mules in the country but automation changed that. Around 1930, farmers began buying tractors and many mules were sold to the proverbial glue factory.

The end of the days of mule power didn't stifle Reeves' love for mules, however, and he began to raise and break show mules. "I bought a jack and four Belgian mares from a man in Missouri," Reeves said. "I did my own breeding for two or three years but it was a slow process trying to get matched pairs, so I finally bought two pair and a four-mule hitch."

After buying his first two pair of mules, Reeves got involved in buying two-year-old colts, training them for about two years and selling them for a profit. Today, he goes to all the big mule sales, where muletraders from all over the world get together to swap stories and mules.

Reeves currently drives what is probably the only hitch of six matched red sor-

rel mules in Texas. He drives them in small parades throughout the state as well as bigger affairs in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston.

"It gets a little expensive," Reeves said. "If you ever tried to bed down six mules overnight in a strange town you'd know what I mean. Sometimes a company sponsors me and then I just about break even."

Not that paying his way will ever stop Oren Reeves from driving his mules in a parade.

"I reckon I'll be buying, selling, swapping and parading mules for the rest of my life," Reeves said. "I wouldn't know what to do with my time if I didn't."

NEW YORK CITY and Alaska lead a list of 27 state and local government units which have decided against earlier plans to cancel Social Security coverage for their employees.

New York City announced in the spring of 1976 that it was going to end coverage for more than 300,000 workers but recently rescinded that deci-

sion. Alaska, which filed a termination notice in December, 1975, has also reconsidered, and its more than 12,000 government employees will remain covered by Social Security. The other 25 government units which have changed their plans means another 45,000 workers who will remain in the Social Security plan.

"We're gratified that these government units had second thoughts about taking such a serious step," said James Cardwell, commissioner of the Social Security Administration. "In many cases, they were told by independent actuaries that they could not duplicate benefits through private insurers at comparable cost."

OLDER RESIDENTS of Rochester, N.Y. living in high crime areas are being given 10,000 citizen's band radios by New York State to help protect them against crime. This pilot project involves installing the standard 23 channel models in the homes of elderly persons, which will enable them to communicate instantly with the local police.

Ranchers can save energy and dollars

Energy and labor are two of the biggest expenses for ranchers in New Mexico. Often by cutting the time spent for labor and travel, fuel costs will go down. Larry Foster, Extension beef cattle specialist at New Mexico State University, presented some energy saving ideas at a recent Extension training conference.

as much as 60 percent can be saved on labor and travel by feeding supplement twice a week instead of daily. Feeding only once a week saves only 50 percent on labor and travel. The weekly feeding is less efficient because the cattle tend to scatter more.

He said by using solar water heaters in cattle watering tanks, ranchers can often save the time and fuel required to break the ice during the winter. Ranchers who use pumps or pump jacks could save fuel by cutting down on the amount of evaporation from large storage tanks.

Research over the years has shown that protein feeds do not need to be fed daily. Feeding every other day or twice a week can be as efficient for the cattle as feeding daily. This is especially true when feeding cottonseed cake to cows or calves.

NMSU is currently researching various types of solar water heaters. NMSU's Jornada Experiment Station near Las Cruces is studying how to cut down on evaporation in large storage tanks.

When energy feeds are needed, however, this may not be true. Research from Oregon State University indicates that energy feeds need to be fed daily for a maximum benefit. This may be a case when you're feeding cattle on short grass during a drought. The reason is that protein can be recycled in the body while energy must be supplied daily.

By using two-way radios, ranchers can save time and fuel by preventing unnecessary trips to convey a simple message, Foster said. Ranchers could also save fuel simply by using a smaller, more fuel efficient pickup. Many ranchers have more than one pickup and by using a fuel efficient pickup for errands and small hauling jobs, ranchers would save fuel.

You can also save on supplement by making sure that you are feeding the right supplement at the right time and in the right amount. In years when grass is plentiful and available to cattle, mature cows need no supplement at all until after they calve. Even then, NMSU research indicates that mature cows can get along well with only a phosphorus supplement. Growing cattle need more supplemental feed through their first calf crop.

On large ranches, airplanes will save energy on some jobs, like checking windmills and waters in the summertime, checking on livestock and assisting during livestock gathering, Foster said. Airplanes can also efficiently obtain small repair parts and supplies. If you consider time and fuel lost by driving long distances to pick up such small items, an airplane is a feasible alternative.

Matching the supplement to the range may mean a change of supplement every year. There is no one supplement that will do the same job year after year on the same ranch. There are many factors, such as class of cattle, condition of range and weather, that will influence the type and amount of supplement that should be fed.

Changes in the supplementation program can mean more savings. Research from Texas A&M indicates that



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I-N-S-I-D-E the Outdoors

by Gary Dollabon

"It" has no mind. It cannot think. It cannot control its actions. It cannot distinguish right from wrong. "It" is a gun.

Guns, more correctly referred to as firearms, are a favorite subject of controversy. Anti-gun people fight for legislation to enact strict gun control laws. While, the pro-gun people fight for their rights as citizens to keep and bear arms. An apparently never-ending battle that concerns an object as much a national heritage as is this country itself.

The knowledge that a firearm can kill is not a new concept by any means. Even the earliest guns, merely a tube open at one end and closed at the other, were used to obtain food and protect property and life.

The most simple guns, such as the matchlock firearms brought to America by the pilgrims, had an advantage over the bows and arrows and hand-thrown weapons utilized by the Indians. Just as civilization progressed, so did the firearm.

The repeating firearm, so named because of its ability to fire more than one shot without being reloaded, added a new dimension to the capability of firearms. No longer was the shooter dependent upon one shot guns for gathering food or fighting wars.

Today, firearms are of an unequalled excellence. Precisely machined, quality parts are standard. Add to them improved

sighting devices, advanced technology in ammunition manufacturing and knowledge of ballistics, and you have a dependable, accurate implement.

Firearms, old and new alike, are common in the households across America. Some are kept for a feeling of security. Some are kept for sport hunting. Others are kept for target shooting.

Muzzle-loaders and other early guns, handed down generation from generation, are proudly displayed as a part of the household furniture. Or, they may be carefully locked away as collection pieces. Collecting firearms has added a new concept in the field of firearms.

Firearm manufacturers have gone to great extremes to catch the businessman's eye. That is, to produce an exceptionally attractive, yet functional firearm in a limited series. These firearms are sold at high prices as collector items and their values do increase with time. Most of these guns will never be fired.

All modern guns are a good investment. The better the brand-name, and the better the looks and features, the better the investment. Their retail values skyrocket each year and their resale values are ever increasing.

Regardless of the reason for having firearms in your home, the safety factor must be considered. Not the safety of the firearms themselves, but the safety of the people in the household.

A firearm is only as dangerous as is its possessor. When the two are together, only one has a brain. Only one realizes it is capable of living, and of killing. If the one that has these capabilities does not utilize them, the results could be tragic. It seems unfair that the gun has to take the blame for his "master's" actions.


Statistically, firearms occur low in the list of causes of accidents. Automobiles, falls, drowning, fires and burns, poisons and suffocations all are more frequent causes of accidents, and resulting fatalities. Yet, very seldom do you see a headline concerning a poisoning or suffocation fatality.

Precaution is the greatest cure for all accidents, regardless of cause. In the case of firearms, gun owners across America are active in the role of educating individuals in firearm safety. Firearm safety classes are offered in each of the 50 states. Such courses are mandatory in about one-half of these states and New Mexico is one of them.


New Mexico requires all persons under eighteen years of age to successfully complete an approved hunter safety course before firing a firearm in this state. Since the program's origin in the mid-1960's, the number of accidents per number of hunters have been reduced.

The next time you are around firearms, use your head. Your gun doesn't have one.


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257-4001

Inside the Capital

BY ROBERT E. HUBER and
CARROL W. CAGLE

SANTA FE — The Apodaca Administration is holding off at least for now in making a key personnel decision which will have important ramifications on state welfare and social policies.

It's a touchy issue which top officials would prefer not to handle right now during the middle of a legislative session.

The job that's open is that of general counsel — top lawyer — of the Health and Social Services Department (HSSD). HSSD channels both state and federal dollars to welfare clients, doctors and dentists who provide Medicaid services, daycare centers and similar programs.

It's perhaps the most complicated agency in Santa Fe in terms of the myriad of federal and state laws and constantly changing regulations. So the job of general counsel is critical in determining just how liberal or restrictive payments and programs may be.

The post was vacated in early January when Robert McNeill resigned to seek the Democratic congressional nomination to oppose U.S. Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M.

Julia Southerland, a 15-year veteran lawyer in the HSSD legal staff, was next in line on a seniority basis. But the job is being "advertised" through the State Personnel Office and the Administration may try to put someone else in the general counsel's post.

Ms. Southerland is regarded as "anti-welfare" by welfare organizations and legal aid attorneys, and in fact she was kept out of the top HSSD legal post in 1972 when Richard Helm was HSSD director under Gov. Bruce King.

Helm secured Personnel Office approval to make the job an "exempt" one — not part of state civil service standards — and first created the "general counsel" post. From 1967 until that time, Ms. Southerland had the title of HSSD's "Chief attorney."

Later, when Helm appointee Richard

Griscom was in the general counsel's post, it was removed from the "exempt" category and made a part of the classified personnel system.

Ms. Southerland ended up holding that job temporarily from May until August 1976, on an "acting basis from the time Griscom left and until McNeill came on board. Now that McNeill has left the agency, Ms. Southerland is again in line for the job and the Apodaca Administration is again faced with a decision on the general counsel's job — and the resulting policy decisions which inevitably will be affected.

The entry of McNeill and another Democrat, Robert Hawk of Albuquerque, into the race against Congressman Lujan insures a rare primary fight between two potential nominees both popular within the party.

Lujan, who has had 10 years in Washington as a GOP representative, has been winning with big margins every two years since 1968. So in recent years few strong Democratic contenders have been willing to take on the popular incumbent.

Neither McNeill nor Hawk have statewide or district-wide campaign experience, and many Democrats still see Lujan as virtually unbeatable. But others note that the New Mexico political scene is in flux and that surprises are becoming more commonplace. The fact there'll be a contest in the primary at all indicates a belief Lujan may be potentially vulnerable — and the winner of the Hawk-McNeill race will gain some momentum merely by having shown electoral strength.

McNeill was an administrative aide to former U.S. Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M. Hawk is a county commissioner in Bernalillo County (Albuquerque), which supplies the bulk of votes in the northern congressional district.

Meanwhile, Lujan continues to function as one who believes he is politically strong but who leaves little to chance. He will be campaigning hard, both on the campaign

trail and in maintaining the high level of constituent services which have contributed greatly to his popularity among rank-and-file voters.

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CLEAN AIR BAG

Some years ago there was an almost constant flow of news and comment about air pollution. This reflected and stimulated growing public awareness that chemicals and other pollutants had sharply reduced the quality of the air we breathe. It came to be widely realized that this trend would continue unless stringent corrective action was taken.

That prompted a major legislative attack on various aspects of the problem. The fruits of this legislation can be seen in the Environmental Protection Agency's newly released 1976 National Air Quality

and Emissions Trends Report. This shows significant long-term declines in various pollutants — sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide, particulates (smoke and dust).

The report does not warrant complacency, however. The present state of affairs was summed up by EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle in releasing the report: "America's air is getting cleaner. But we're still a long way from having healthy air throughout the country."

One important factor is that, for all our progress, the smog which blights urban areas is still troublesome and levels "are even increasing slightly" in some cities. This seems to point the finger at that most cherished American artifact, the automobile, since smog results when airborne hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxide are exposed to sunlight.

One might assume that smog levels will steadily decline as more and more autos comply with emissions standards, yet there are indications that there may be setbacks. The EPA report notes a rise in emissions, from 1.5 percent for carbon monoxide to 6.4 percent for hydrocarbons, from 1975 to 1976.

It is a mixed bag, then. The report is encouraging in some respects. At the same time, it shows that the goal of reasonably clean air throughout the country still is far from attainment. — Alamogordo Daily News

Reports from Santa Fe

John F. Bigbee

A constituent called me the other day and said he had thought of coming up to see me but seeing as how we couldn't even pass our own "Feed Bill" he supposed there was little use in talking to us! Actually, even though we have completed very little work on any measure, we have been very busy holding hearings on budgets and proposals.

I have received a number of letters from teachers in my district who have been very disappointed over the small raises they have been receiving in spite of the large increased appropriations we have been making each year. I was curious as to why the teachers have not been receiving their share of the increased appropriations. I was shocked to find that in the last ten years the state's number of students has increased 1%, the number of teachers has increased 19%. This 19% increase can be understood when you realize the number of new programs such as kindergarten and special education has increased. The shocking and difficult thing for me to understand is the 44% increase in administrative personnel and the 102% increase in non-certified personnel. No wonder the teachers are disappointed.

editorial

The problems the New Mexico House and Senate are having in passing the "feed bill", a no-bill no-pay issue, raises questions as to how they will cope with financial proposals including slashing revenues, increasing spending and keeping the reserve account flourishing and growing.—CD

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



ON TAX DEDUCTS

All contributors to political activities ... if they were used by a candidate in an election bid ... are deductible ... up to \$200 on a joint return ... (and if you're making your return out while in a joint, easy does it) ... so says the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ... that's the outfit that wants you to have all the money that's left after they take what they want.

Now you have two choices ... take a tax deduction ... or a tax credit, reducing your tax bill by up to one-half of \$25, or \$50 joint. And, within the limitations set on your generosity by IRS you can charge off cash handouts to politicians, dues to political committees, even the tab on dinner ducats ... and that sounds like a whale of a deal.

But ... IRS isn't quite as generous as it sounds ... 'cause you'd better have cancelled checks or written receipts ... and be able to prove every bit of your donations were spent on activities strictly political ... and that those banquets were 100 percent political, or you'll have to get your calculator in gear and figure out how much dining and listening time wasn't. Leaving the obvious conclusion that if'n you slipped some "good old boy" a double sawbuck or laid a big one on him, it might be best just to forget the whole shebang ... but don't let the "good old boy" forget it.

ON MISSING W-2'S

If'n you don't have all of your W-2's by now ... your bosses who are derelict in duty aren't nearly in as much trouble as you might be.

It's this way ... If'n you don't have your W-2's by February 15, you advise the IRS. Presumably the IRS'll chit-chat with said bosses as didn't comply with the rules on getting the W-2's to you.

With the sticker being: "Employees who do not receive all of their W-2's in time to file should report all of their income and attach a statement explaining tax computations for which W-2's are missing" ... the IRS says ... which could tend to be considerably more complicated than it

sounds ... especially on a hurried reading. For instance ... that explanatory paragraph could mean that you have to fill out a separate tax form for each W-2 you don't have ... and if'n you're doing your own, and missing seven W-2's and don't start work on your return until April 14 ... you could be in a peck of trouble.

But be of good cheer ... Carter wants to slash the federal tax bite by \$30 billion, or so ... Apodaca wants to cut the state's take by 30 percent, or so ... and if'n those cuts come through ... and your W-2's don't ... you might save more'n enough to pay your penalties ... but don't rush out and spend your savings until you get the good word.

SOLAR ENERGY COSTS

Comes now the state's Department of Development (DOD) ... with plans to build a \$114,000 solar energy tourist information edifice in Chama.

Seems this is a joint project of dear old DOD, our Tourist Division and the Highway Department ... which probably won't do a thing to reduce the cost.

Anyhow ... this \$114,000 building needs a road leading to it and the Highway Commission ... DOD says ... has approved the need for such a road ... as if'll promote safety and cut down walking strain, especially amongst cardiac prospects ... and this feeder road'll only cost \$200,000 ... to make good driving to a \$114,000 building ... where, if'n lecturers in similar edifices hold true to form, lecturers will deliver their discourses in language the average fellow driving over that \$200,000 road to the \$114,000 building won't understand.

Course the building will be solar heated/cooled ... so you'll be able to see solar heating/cooling in action ... and easing the pain'll be the fact that the annual payroll is estimated at a mere \$35,000. Makes you wonder, considering the state's economy kick, where the money'll come from.

BRIEF BIT: Scratch a politician's back long enough and you'll wind up with fingernails worn down to the nubbin ... and bleeding, too ... CD

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

In spite of the present village ordinances and the efforts of Mike Hernandez and his crew at Ruidoso Animal Services, unfortunate incidents involving loose animals continue to plague us.

Saturday evening, January 28, in our yard at Palisades Condominiums, our small 11-year-old poodle was severely mauled by a larger dog resulting in two broken bones, a mangled foot and several bald patches where fur had been torn out.

I understand Ruidoso Animal Services has responded to several reports of similar

occurrences in our area but have been unable to impound the dogs because the owners argued that the animals were licensed and confined to their property. Probably these animals are confined at times, but certainly NOT ALL THE TIME. And when they are allowed to run loose, they can obviously be dangerous. While we are incensed over the attack on our little dog, we are thankful it was a dog and not a small child, which may be the case next time if the owners continue to permit these animals to roam at will.

Carmen K. Edwards

Your savings earn as much at the Ruidoso State Bank as they do in



The Ruidoso State Bank's sunup to sundown savings plan earns as much as any savings plan at any other bank anywhere in the U.S.

Savings deposited today earn 5% compounded daily. That means your savings are working for you at 5% interest even if you put them in one day and take them out the next.

It pays to save at the Ruidoso State Bank not only because you get as much for your money as anywhere else in America but also because money that stays in Lincoln County helps everyone to a better life!



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation — Visa — Master Charge

RUIDOSO STATE BANK

RUIDOSO 257-4043 — RUIDOSO DOWNS 378-4177 — CAPITAN 354-2242
GATEWAY 257-5298 — CARRIZOZO 257-4043

PLEASE CALL US

257-4001

TO REPORT ANY SOCIAL EVENT

- OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS
- TRIPS
- CLUB MEETINGS
- PARTIES
- SHOWERS
- ANNIVERSARIES
- WEDDINGS

THE RUIDOSO NEWS



Club Calendar



NOON LIONS

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 noon to 1 p.m., at Whispering Pine Restaurant in Upper Canyon of Ruidoso. Visiting Lions are welcome.



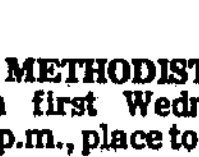
ROTARY CLUB

Ruidoso Hondo Valley Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon at Whispering Pine Restaurant.



AMARANTH

Ponderosa Court No. 6, Order of the Amaranth, Inc., meets 4th Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. in Eastern Star Building.



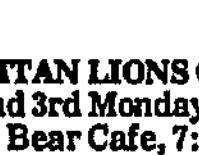
UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

Meets each first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., place to be announced.



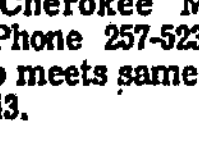
WOMEN'S WORKDAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

In the Gateway area every first Wednesday of the month at the church.



LIONS

Lions supper every Tuesday night at the Lions Hut in Skyland, 1/2 blk. off Sudderth Dr., behind Maytag Washeteria.



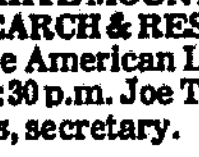
CAPTAIN LIONS CLUB

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at the Smokey Bear Cafe, 7:00 p.m.



ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meets Tuesday and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. Cherokee Mobile Village Clubhouse. Phone 257-5239. Also Active Alanon group meets same time and place. Phone 257-5643.



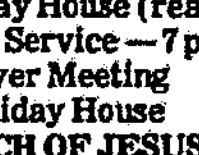
COUNSELING SERVICE

Personal, family, couples, counseling through Alamogordo Counseling Center, serving Lincoln and Otero counties. Call 257-7381 Ext. 18 for appointment. In Carrizozo, call 648-2412.



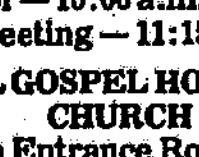
ST. ANNE'S GUILD

Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Holy Communion 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch and meeting.



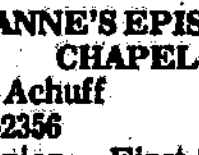
WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE

Meets at the American Legion Hall third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Joe Tullis, president; Steve Roberts, secretary.



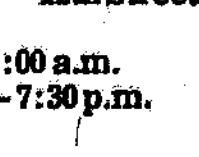
COUNTY CORNERS

Square dance club meets at 7:30 p.m. each second Saturday at the Elks Lodge, and each fourth Saturday at old Picacho School House.



ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

Rev. Delbert Achuff, Phone 257-2356. Holy Communion — First & Third Sundays at 9:15 a.m.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Carrizozo, N.M. In Christian Science Library Building 12th Street. Services: Sundays — 11:00 a.m. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

DISTRIBUTIVE ED.

Meets each Monday at 7:00 p.m. at Ruidoso High School.

BETA SIGMA PHI CHAPTERS

Meet each second and fourth Monday nights.

D.A.V.

Coe-Curry Chapter 23, Ruidoso, Disabled American Veterans, hold regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, in Ruidoso.

RAINBOW GIRLS ASSEMBLY

Meets each 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:00 p.m. in O.E.A. Hall in Palmer Gateway. Rainbow Advisory Board meets each first Thursday of month, same place.



RUIDOSO MASONIC LODGE NO. 73

Meets each first Monday in O.E.S. Hall, 7:30 p.m. — Harold Reed, W.M.; Jake McDonald, Sec.

DAR

The Daughters of the American Revolution meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month, September through May at member's homes. Anyone eligible and interested, please call 257-4259 or 378-4882.



EASTERN STAR

Ruidoso Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star meets 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Gateway. Visiting members welcome.

CARRIZOZO A-A

Meets each Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Rural Electric Building.

GARDEN CLUB

The Ruidoso Garden Club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose room of the Public Library. Visitors and guests welcome.



RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB

Meets on the 4th Wednesday of the month. Phone 671-4598, 257-7704 or 378-4100 for the current meeting place.



RUIDOSO B.P.O.E. NO. 2284

Meets each 2nd and 4th Monday at Elks Club building on Highway 70 west, 8 p.m. summer — 7:30 p.m. winter.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Covered dish luncheon and card games every Monday, starting at 12:30 p.m. All interested women invited.

RUIDOSO VALLEY AMBASSADORS

Meet first Monday of the month at noon. Place to be announced.



B.P.O.E. DOES

Meet each 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Elks Home on Highway 70.

RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY EXTENSION CLUB

Meets 4th Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m. Covered dish luncheon. Place to be announced.

LIBRARY HOURS

Ruidoso Public Library Hours
Monday — 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday — 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday — 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday — 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Pre-School story time every Thursday — 3:00 to 3:30 p.m.

NARFE

Lincoln County Chapter 1379, of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets at 7:30 a.m., the first Tuesday of each month, at Nob Hill Restaurant, for a breakfast meeting.



THE RUIDOSO ALTRUZA CLUB

Meets the 1st Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for business meeting and program and the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 12 noon.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

Meets first and third Wednesdays at noon for covered dish lunch and games at the library. Visitors are welcome.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Fr. Eugene Dolan Council No. 6597 meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in St. Eleanor's Hall. Special meetings to be announced will be held at St. Jude's Center in San Patricio. John Howden, G. K., Roland Walsh, F. S.

ST. ELEANOR'S GUILD

St. Eleanor's Guild will meet every second and fourth Monday of the month in the church hall unless otherwise stated in the church bulletin. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend. The fourth Sunday is corporate Communion Sunday.

ALCOHOL COUNSELING

For alcohol counseling telephone Paul Gallegos, office 257-5404; residence 378-4288. Office at barracks northeast of Nob Hill School open 8 a.m. — 12 noon, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

AMERICAN LEGION

ROBERT J. HAGEE POST 79 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Meets jointly on the third Thursday of each month.

RUIDOSO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meets third Wednesday in Chamber office on Sudderth. May-September 7 p.m. October-April 12 noon. Meetings open to public.

ADULT RECREATION PROGRAM

for ages 18 and over
Sponsored by
Lincoln County Senior Citizens
Library Senior Center Complex
Schoolhouse Park

Charlotte C. Jarratt, Director
Phone 257-7254

OFFICE HOURS:

9 a.m. — noon and 1:00 — 5:30 p.m.
CENTER HOURS:
As Designated in Calendar of Events
Bette Romans, Assistant Director
Post Office Drawer 1340
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Phone (505) 257-4565
Membership Contribution Fee: \$5.00
*Call Center for Transportation — 257-4565

Wednesday, February 1: 9 a.m. — Bowling, Holiday Bowl; 10-11 a.m. — Outreach/Visitation; 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 10-11:30 a.m. — 'Check In and Grin Time' — Blood Pressure/Weight Check; Noon — Golden Age Club Luncheon Meeting — MPR; 1:30-2 p.m. — Exercise Program for 'Active People Over 60, and Under 60, Too'; 2-4 p.m. — Dance Instruction — Schottische; 4 p.m. — Staff Meeting.
Thursday, February 2: 9-11 a.m. — Sewing/Mending — Ceramics/Lapidity — Silversmithing — Whatever; 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 2-4 p.m. — HEAR! HEAR! — Charlotte C. Jarratt; 5:30-6:30 p.m. — Belly Dance/Exercise Class (Women Only — 18 and Over) — Sayieda, Instructor; 7-10 p.m. — Dance.
Friday, February 3: *Escort/Shopping/Transportation; Call 257-4565 for Assistance; 10 a.m. — Noon and 1:30-5:00 p.m. — 'Whatever You Want To Do' Day.
Monday, February 6: 9:30-11:30 a.m. — Arts/Crafts/Whatever; 2-5 p.m. — '42' and Other Games.
Tuesday, February 7: 9-11 a.m. — Exercise; 9-11 a.m. — Arts/Crafts/Whatever; 10 a.m. — Noon and 1-2 p.m. — Social Security Representative Don Mathis — MPR; 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Ceramics; 2-4 p.m. — 'Check In and Grin Time' — Blood Pressure/Weight Check; 2:30-4:30 p.m. — Tax Aide — New Mexico/Property Rebate.
Wednesday, February 8: Food Stamp Sale Day — Carrizozo; 9 a.m. — Bowling, Holiday Bowl, Outreach/Visitation; 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 1:30-2 p.m. — Exercise Program for 'Active People Over 60, and Under 60, Too'; 2-4 p.m. — Dance Instruction — Cotton-Eyed Joe; 2-4 p.m. — 'Hand-Holding' Time — Counseling while receiving a Manicure (First Come/First Served Basis); 4 p.m. — Staff Meeting.
Thursday, February 9: *Food Stamp Sale Day — Ruidoso; 9-11 a.m. — Sewing/Mending — Ceramics/Lapidity — Silversmithing — Whatever; 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 2-4 p.m. — The Lemon Experiment (Part I) — Charlotte C. Jarratt; 5:30-6:30 p.m. — Belly Dance/Exercise Class (Women Only — 18 and Over) — Sayieda, Instructor; 7-10 p.m. — Game Night.
Friday, February 10: *Escort/Shopping/Transportation — Call 257-4565 for Assistance; 10 a.m. — Noon and 1:30-5:00 p.m. — 'Whatever You Want To Do' Day.
Monday, February 13: 9:30-11:30 a.m. — Arts/Crafts/Whatever; 2-5 p.m. — '42' and Other Games; 5-6 p.m. — Advisory Committee Meeting — Adult Recreation Program — MPR; 6-8 p.m. — Southwestern Cooking — Session I, Lecturer — Mary Ellen Payne.
Tuesday, February 14: 9-11 a.m. — Exercise; 9-11 a.m. — Arts/Crafts/Whatever; 10 a.m. — Noon and 1-2 p.m. — Social Security Representative Don Mathis — Multipurpose Room; 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Tax Aide — New Mexico/Property Rebate; 6:00 p.m. — Covered Dish Valentine Birthday Dinner Party (Honoring those with a Birthday in February.) Awards will be made to the Winners of the Design Contest. 7:30-10 p.m. — Dance.

Wednesday, February 15: 9 a.m. — Bowling, Holiday Bowl; 10-11:30 a.m. — Blood Pressure/Weight Check; Noon — Golden Age Club Luncheon Meeting — MPR; 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. — Hobby Day — Bring sample work from your favorite hobby. Set up a table in the Center, and share your ideas with others. Bring a covered dish and join the Golden Age Club members at their Luncheon at noon in the Multipurpose Room. 4 p.m. — Staff Meeting.
Thursday, February 16: 9-11 a.m. — Sewing/Mending — Ceramics/Lapidity — Silversmithing — Whatever; 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 2-4 p.m. — The Lemon Experiment (Part II) — Charlotte C. Jarratt; 5:30-6:30 p.m. — Belly Dance/Exercise Class (Women Only — 18 and Over) — Sayieda, Instructor.
Friday, February 17: *Escort/Shopping/Transportation — Call 257-4565 for Assistance; 10 a.m. — Noon and 1:30-5:00 p.m. — 'Whatever You Want To Do' Day.
Monday, February 20: 9:30-11:30 a.m. — Arts/Crafts/Whatever; 2-5 p.m. — '42' and Other Games; 6-8 p.m. — Southwestern Cooking — Session II, Lecturer — Mary Ellen Payne.
Tuesday, February 21: 'Fiesta de los Vaqueiros' — Tour Departs for Tucson, Arizona; 9-11 a.m. — Exercise; 9-11 a.m. — Arts/Crafts/Whatever; 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Ceramics; 2:30-4:30 p.m. — Tax Aide — New Mexico/Property Rebate; 2-4 p.m. — Blood Pressure/Weight Check.
Wednesday, February 22: 9 a.m. — Bowling, Holiday Bowl; Outreach/Visitation; 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 1:30-2 p.m. — Exercise Program; 2-4 p.m. — Dance Instruction — 4 Corners; 4 p.m. — Staff Meeting.
Thursday, February 23: 9-11 a.m. — Sewing/Mending — Ceramics/Lapidity — Silversmithing — Whatever; 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 11 a.m. — Leave Center for 11:30 a.m. Dutch Treat Luncheon at El Paisano in Capitán; 1 p.m. — Carrizozo Clinic to participate in Cancer Detection Clinic for Women Only. Limited to first 7 Women who register. You will be given almost a complete physical. Cost \$8.00 per person. Deadline Date for Registering — Monday, February 20, 4 p.m.; 2:30-4:30 p.m. — Needlecraft — Crocheted Beads; 5:30-6:30 p.m. — Belly Dance/Exercise Class — (Women Only — 18 and Over) — Sayieda, Instructor.
Friday, February 24: *Escort/Shopping/Transportation — Call 257-4565 for Assistance; 10 a.m. — Noon and 1:30-5:00 p.m. — 'Whatever You Want To Do' Day.
Monday, February 27: 9:30-11:30 a.m. — Arts/Crafts/Whatever; 2-5 p.m. — '42' and Other Games; 6-8 p.m. — Successful Entertaining — Party Foods, Lecturer — Mary Ellen Payne; 'Graduation'.
Tuesday, February 28: 9-11 a.m. — Exercise; 9-11 a.m. — Arts/Crafts/Whatever; 10 a.m. — Noon and 1-2 p.m. — Social Security Rep. — MPR; 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Ceramics; 2-4 p.m. — Blood Pressure/Weight Check; 2:30-4:30 p.m. — Tax Aide — New Mexico/Property Rebate.
Wednesday, March 1: 9 a.m. — Bowling, Holiday Bowl; Outreach/Visitation; 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 10-11:30 a.m. — Blood Pressure/Weight Check; Noon — Golden Age Club Luncheon Meeting — MPR; 1:30-2 p.m. — Exercise; 2-4 p.m. — Latin Rhythms, Dance Instruction.
Thursday, March 2: 9-11 a.m. — Sewing/Mending — Ceramics/Lapidity — Silversmithing/Whatever; 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 2:30-4:30 p.m. — Quilting; 5:30-6:30 p.m. — Belly Dance/Exercise Class; 7-10 p.m. — Dance.
Friday, March 3: *Escort/Shopping/Transportation — Call 257-4565 for Assistance; 10 a.m. — Noon and 1:30-5:00 p.m. — 'Whatever You Want To Do' Day.
Saturday, March 4: Easter Craft — 'Bunny Hop' Workshop; 10 a.m. — Noon — 'Basket Art'; Noon — Covered Dish Luncheon — MPR; 1-3 p.m. — 'Egg Art'; 3 p.m. — 'Bunny Hop' — Hostess: Orby Neatherlin, Chairperson — Advisory Committee of Adult Recreation Program.



"Now the Lord is that Spirit; and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."
— II Corinthians 3:17

First Baptist Church

Ruidoso, New Mexico

Location: 4 Blocks Above Traffic Light On Mechem Dr.

E. W. Campbell, Pastor
Phone 257-2081

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

— RUIDOSO DOWNS —

"Where Everybody Is Somebody"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Dale W. McCleskey, Pastor

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY

MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Jack Leavitt, ministering Phone — 257-5539 Sunday Service — 10 a.m. meeting now at the Holiday House (rear entrance) Sunday Night Service — 7 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting — 7 p.m. at the Holiday House CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S. Ruidoso Woman's Club Bill Streeter Phone 257-5711 Priesthood — 8:30 a.m. Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. Sacrament Meeting — 11:15 a.m. FULL GOSPEL HOLINESS CHURCH On Entrance Road in Ruidoso Downs Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL Rev. Delbert Achuff Phone — 257-2356 Holy Communion — First & Third Sundays at 9:15 a.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Carrizozo, N.M. In Christian Science Library Building 12th Street Services: Sundays — 11:00 a.m. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.	MESCALERO REFORMED CHURCH Roger Bruggink, Pastor Church School — 10:00 a.m. Worship Service — 11:00 a.m. Worship Service — 7:00 p.m. LINCOLN CHURCH Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service — 7:00 p.m. Monday Evenings — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service — 7:00 p.m. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall — Captain Presiding Overseer, Bert Cheney Sunday Public Talk — 10:00 a.m. Sunday Watchtower Study — 11:00 a.m. Thursday Ministry School — 7:30 p.m. Thursday Service Meeting — 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Group Bible Study — 7:30 p.m. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH In Gateway Rev. Noble Wiltshire, Minister Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Worship Service — 10:30 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Ruidoso, N.M. Rev. E. W. Campbell, Pastor Sunday Service — 9:45 a.m. Worship Service — 11:00 a.m. Evening Service — 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service — 7:00 p.m.	CAPTAIN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Meeting at the District Center of the Church of the Nazarene, Angus Rev. James Johnson Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m. Midweek Service — 7:00 p.m. GATEWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST Joe Thompson, Minister Bible Study — 9:30 a.m. Worship and Communion — 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 7:00 p.m. Ladies' Bible Class — 9:30 a.m. Wed. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Highway 37 — 1 Block Into Forest Heights Subdivision Clifton Keith, Presiding Minister Phone 257-7171 Sunday Public Talk — 10:00 a.m. Sunday Watchtower Study — 11:00 a.m. Thursday Ministry School — 7:30 p.m. Thursday Service Meeting — 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Group Bible Study — 7:30 p.m., Ruidoso. THE CHURCH OF RUIDOSO Pastor: Doug Dillingham Sunday Service — 4 p.m. Thursday Bible Study — 7 p.m. Services in the dining room of The Parake House.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Capitan, N.M. Rev. Wayland B. Holbrook, Pastor Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Worship Service — 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m. MESCALERO BAPTIST MISSION James Huse, Pastor Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. Training Union — 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship — 7:15 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service — 6:30 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Palmer Gateway — Ruidoso Rev. Ken Cole Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study and Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Tinnie, N.M. Bill Jones, Pastor Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. Worship Service — 11:30 a.m. CATHOLIC SERVICES Parish Priest: Father Flavio Santillanes Sunday Masses: St. Eleanor's — 11:15 a.m.; Sat. Evening (Fulfills Sunday Obligation) 7 p.m.; St. Jude's in San Patricio — 7:30 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. Daily Mass as announced in bulletin. Confessions: Saturday — 6:30 to 6:55 p.m. at St. Eleanor's; Before all Masses at St. Jude's	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Frank Crown, Minister Church School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY MOUNT 121 Mesalero Trail, Ruidoso Father Delbert Achuff, Rector Phone: 257-2356 Daily Morning Prayer — M-F — 7:00 a.m. Sunday — Holy Eucharist — 8 & 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist — 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion — 7:00 a.m. Acolyte Class — 3:45 p.m. Holy Communion — 5:45 p.m. Choir Rehearsal — 7:30 p.m. GATEWAY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Palmer Gateway — Ruidoso Rev. James Alexander Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. Church Service — 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service — 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Service — 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Ruidoso Downs, N.M. Dale W. McCleskey, Pastor Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Worship Service — 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m. Wednesday — 7:00 p.m. BAHA' FAITH Meeting in Homes of Members. Phone — 257-4792.	7TH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Calvin Johnson, Pastor Phone — 1-524-4421 J. C. Harris Phone — 378-4396 Saturday: Sabbath School — 1:30 p.m. Church — 4:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer Meeting — 7:00 p.m. RUIDOSO BAPTIST CHURCH Palmer Gateway Rev. Wayne Joyce, Pastor Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Services — 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study — 7:00 p.m. APACHE INDIAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD Mesalero S. J. Bruton, Pastor Phone — 671-4536 Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Services — 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service — 7:00 p.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S. MESCALERO BRANCH Ray Cavanaugh Phone 671-4731 Priesthood — 8:30 a.m. Sunday School — 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting — 11:30 a.m.
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These Business Firms Make This Special Church Feature Possible Each Week

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Cupp Hardware
Midtown Ruidoso — Phone 257-5410

Ruidoso State Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

Ruidoso News
Phone 257-4001

Official Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Investment Associates, Inc., a N. M. corp., to E. F. Smith and Betty E. Smith, Lots 10 and 11, Block 9, Golf Course Estates, Lincoln County, N. M.
Ruidoso Land Company, Inc., a Mississippi corp., to Stansell L. Jones and Leah O. Jones, Tract 1, Block J, Middle Cedar Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Ruidoso Land Company, Inc., a

Mississippi corp., to Stansell L. Jones and Leah O. Jones, Lots 5, 6 and 7, Block 1, Del Norte Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.
Pearl Stearns to Carl C. McDaniel and Katie S. McDaniel, Lots 6, 7, 10, 11, Block 23, Townsite of Nogal, All of Lots 5, 6, 9 and 12, Block 23, Townsite of Nogal, Lincoln County, N. M.
Lookout Estates, Ltd., a N. M. corp., to Billy Braselton and Zelma Braselton, A

tract of land in the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, N. M., being a part of the NW/4 NE/4 of S27, T11S, R13E, N.M.P.M.
Emery Galloway and Betty Galloway to Charles Wayne Barnum, Lot 9, Block 4 of the Town of Nogal, Lincoln County, N. M.
Bobby J. Danley and Barbara Ann Danley, and Henry F. Danley and Bessie Dellah Danley to W. E. Stringer and Phoebe Stringer, Lot 7, Block 3 of Second Addition to Airport West Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Lamoyne Carpenter and Patsy Carpenter to William D. Allred and Jane G. Allred, A tract of land in the SW/4 NE/4 of S8, T9S, R14E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County,

N. M.
Burgio D. Gill, Jr. and Anna Gill to Richard Don Cloud and Shirley Cloud, Lot 70, Block 15, Unit V of Ponderosa Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Charter Building and Development Corporation, a N. M. corp., to Dorado Development Corporation, a N. M. corp., Lot 28, Innsbrook Village, Lincoln County, N. M.
Dorado Development Corporation, a N. M. corp., to Hugh L. Johnston and Rhonda S. Johnston, Lot 28, Innsbrook Village, Lincoln County, N. M.
J. D. Locke and Betty E. Locke to Hallie R. Pyle and Ruth R. Bramlett, Lots 2, 3, 4,

5 and 6, Block 2 of Cherokee Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.
Don J. Lyle and Margaret E. Lyle to Church of Christ, Lot 5, Block 2 of Pine Top Hills Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Stansell L. Jones and Leah O. Jones to Ruidoso Church of Christ, a N. M. corp., Lot 37, Block 34, Unit 5 of Ponderosa Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Lakeside Corporation, a N. M. corp., to Henry A. Cooper and Lena Mae Cooper, Lot 1, Block 3, Unit I of Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Lakeside Corporation, a N. M. corp., to Oran Green and Reba Mae Green, Lot 4,

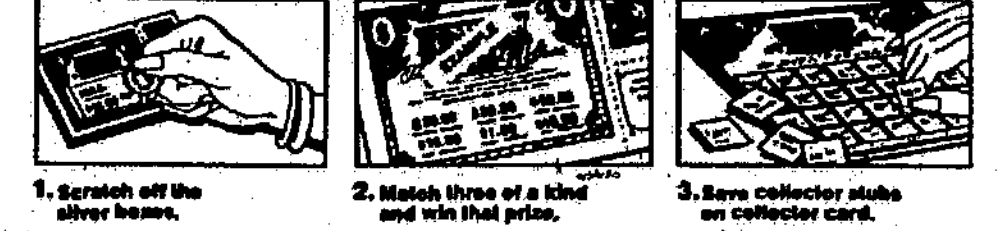
Block 5, Unit 2, Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Oran Green and Reba Mae Green to Henry J. Cheuvront and Melba Jo Cheuvront, Lot 4, Block 5, of Unit 2, Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Lakeside Corporation, a N. M. corp., to Ann M. Judd, Lot 8 & 9, Block 10, Unit 3, Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
East Lakeside Corporation, a N. M. corp., to Jack E. Morris and Lois R. Morris, Lot 24, Block 8, Unit 2, High Mesa Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Lakeside Corporation, a N. M. corp., to

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\$100	125	125	250	\$25,000	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,077	1 in 1,538
\$50	125	125	250	\$12,500	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,077	1 in 1,538
\$20	200	200	400	\$8,000	1 in 25,000	1 in 1,923	1 in 962
\$10	2,500	2,500	5,000	\$12,500	1 in 4,000	1 in 308	1 in 154
\$5	7,500	7,500	15,000	\$15,000	1 in 1,333	1 in 103	1 in 52
\$1	77,000	77,000	154,000	\$154,000	1 in 133	1 in 11	1 in 6
Total	87,475	87,475	174,950	\$1,749,500	1 in 114	1 in 9	1 in 4

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Round Tip Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. **\$2.24**

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SAFeway 5-Lb. Can **\$5.99**

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3-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

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CAPTAIN'S CHOICE 14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

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425 SUDDERTH

Elmer Tyner and Dorothy Tyner, Lot 9, Block 1, Unit 1, Sierra Blanca Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Lakeside Corporation, a N. M. corp., to Loretta Kampf, Lot 60, Block 1, Unit 1 of Sierra Blanca Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Devon Development, Inc., to Ruth Mary Stroemer, Lot 3, Devon Hills Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Don Rierson and Sharlotte Rierson to Marco Ochoa and Luz Maria Ochoa, Lot 7, Block 1 of Forest Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
John M. Taylor and Karen W. Taylor to R. Charles Richmond, Lots 3 and 4, Block 7 of Hamilton Terrace Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Camelot of Ruidoso, Inc., a Delaware corp., to Avelino Lopez and Imelda Lopez, A portion of S35, T11S, R13E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.
Alta Alps, Inc., a N. M. corp., to Yale E. Key and Wilma L. Key, A tract of land in the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of S28, T10S, R13E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.
W. B. Cochran and Margaret S. Cochran to Frank T. Bogdanowicz and Ingrid Bogdanowicz, Lot 6 of Cochran Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Security National Bank of Roswell, New Mexico as Trustee for the Opal W. Powers Trust, to V. Davis Butler and Frances Butler, Lot 6, Block 7, Second Addition to

Wingfield Homestead Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
George W. Addison and Nell R. Addison to Leo Lacey, Jr. and Laurie S. Lacey, The surface only to: Lot 34, Block 4, Unit 1 of Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Lakeside Corporation, a N. M. corp., to William E. Merrill and Myra B. Merrill, Lot 15, Block 1, Unit 1, Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Mohaco, Inc., a N. M. corp., to Andrew N. Purcella and Rayitos C. Purcella, Tract 3, Block 1 of Timberlane Hills Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
Citizens State Bank, a N. M. corp., to

Wendell Harrington and Kasey Leigh Harrington, Lots 19, 20, 21, Block 23, McDonald Addition, Town of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N. M.
John M. Ramsey and Judy Ann Ramsey to Henry H. Bonomi, Lot 6, Block 3 of Hiway Hills Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
George H. Mize and Betty A. Mize to Paul C. Jordan and Peggy P. Jordan, Lot 6, Block 4, Golf Course Estates, Lincoln County, N. M.
Dorado Development Corporation, a N. M. corp., to Innsbrook Construction Company, Inc., a N. M. corp., Lots 2 and 3, Block 4, Lot 7, Block 5, Lots 7 and 8, Block 6

of Highwood Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.
August T. Turnbull and Cherri A. Turnbull to John M. Ramsey and Judy Ann Ramsey, A tract of land located in the NE 1/4 of S9, T9S, R14E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.
Doris Maxwell to Vida Louise Faver and Creston L. Faver, S19, T10S, R14E, N.M.P.M., A tract of land in the NW 1/4 SW 1/4, said S19, Lincoln County, N. M.



SAFEWAY BRANDS WEEK!

Here are some Lucky Winners!

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EFFIE BRAZEALE
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LARRY HOLLING
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MRS. WILLIE D. WILLIAMS
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GONZALO CORDOVA
JOAN HOWARD
MARILYN DAHLE
LINDA MORRIS

\$50⁰⁰ WINNERS

CARMEN DORAN
BOB DYCUS
CRUCITA SIMPSON
RICKY DUTCHOVER

RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

- TO OBTAIN MATERIAL: With each visit to participating store, each adult (18 years or older) may obtain one ticket and an instant win, one Collector Card. No Purchase Required.
- TO PLAY: Scratch off boxes with edge of coin to reveal prize amounts. INSTANT GAME: Three (3) prize amounts of a kind on one ticket wins that prize. COLLECTOR GAME: Correctly place collector stubs on Collector Card. Complete any column (1 thru 8), win that prize. Watch for "You Win" \$100 or \$1,000 Collector Stubs and win that amount instantly!
- TO CLAIM PRIZE: Submit tickets for verification to Store Manager (sign on back or his presence). Winners of \$1,000 must come in person to claim prize. Redemption of over \$250 Complete Claimant's Form (obtain receipt) for payment by check.
- OTHER RULES: Employees of sponsoring retailers, its subsidiaries, manufacturers of Game these advertising agencies and families of foregoing.
- ALL TICKETS are subject to verification, are void and may be rejected if not obtained through legitimate channels or if illegible, mutilated, forged, tampered with or irregular in any way, or contain printing or other errors. Liability for irregular tickets, or those not verified, limited to replacement of ticket. Void where taxed or restricted by law. Prizes using any device, scheme, information or method other than fair chance to play and win is disqualified. Retailer reserves the right to limit prize to one per household. Void winning tickets must be presented within two (2) weeks after end of Game or prize are forfeited. Winning tickets become property of sponsoring retailer and cannot be returned. State Federal and other taxes imposed on any or all prizes are sole responsibility of winners.
- GAME ENDS ON APRIL 15, 1978, OR UPON DISTRIBUTION OF ALL TICKETS IF SOONER.
- ALL TICKETS AND COLLECTOR'S CARDS must have same series number and are valid only on that Series No. Game.
- UPDATING ODDS: Odds to win and number of prizes unclaimed will be updated each week after thirty (30) days for all prize categories \$25.00 and over.
- TICKET VOID if it does not contain in front: Series No., Security Pattern, and title "INSTANT MONEY" in under scratch-off box, S Symbol and spelled out word.
- TICKETS—One per address per day also available by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Instant Money, Seven West 200 Chestnut Street, Englewood, N.J. 07631.

SERIES 629 is played in 53 participating Safeway Stores in the State of Texas, cities of El Paso, Marfa, Alpine, Ft. Stockton, Pecos, Odessa, Midland and in the State of New Mexico, cities of Hobbs, Carlsbad, Artesia, Roswell, Alamogordo, Ruidoso, Las Cruces, Deming, Silver City, Socorro, Belen, Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Escondido, Taos.

SAFEWAY BRANDS

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 Mouthwash SAFEWAY 16-Oz. Btl. 79¢	 Baby Oil TRULY FINE 16-Oz. Btl. \$1.05	

 Sleepy Hollow Syrup 24-Oz. Btl. \$1.10 15¢ OFF LABEL	 White Magic Fabric Softener 64-Oz. Btl. \$1.19 20¢ OFF LABEL	 Nu-Made Corn Oil 48-Oz. Btl. \$2.14 15¢ OFF LABEL
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Fresh Quality Produce From Safeway

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 Deodorant Soap TRULY FINE 5-Oz. Bars \$1.49	 Bath Tissue MARIGOLD 4-Roll Pkg. 69¢	 Laundry Detergent WHITE MAGIC 49-Oz. Box 99¢
 Furniture Polish WHITE MAGIC LEMON 7-Oz. Can 79¢	 Cleans and Shines WHITE MAGIC 16-Oz. Btl. 95¢	 Disposable Diapers TRULY FINE DAYTIME 48-Ct. Pkg. \$3.59

 Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10-Lb. Bag 99¢	 Yellow Onions Medium Large Lb. 11¢	 Green Cabbage SOLID GREEN HEADS Lb. 13¢
 Golden Yams Lb. 35¢	 Bell Peppers Large Size 2 For 29¢	
 Navel Oranges Fancy Sweet 8 For \$1	 Tangerines KIN'OW VARIETY 4 Lbs. \$1	 Grapefruit TexasSweet Ruby Red 5 For \$1
 Lemons Tart & Juicy 3 Lbs. \$1	 Prunes Breakfast Gardenside 2-Lb. Bag \$1.09	 Boston Fern Sandyland 6-Inch Pot \$3.98
	 Kalanchoes Assorted 6-Inch Pot \$4.99	

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New Mexico's tourism outlook very favorable

The travel market should continue to grow steadily in New Mexico throughout 1978 with more emphasis on motorcoach travel, fly-drive and package tours during the last quarter of the year, according to

David Santillanes Jr., director of the Tourist Division.

"We are basing this forecast on studies done within the state and on information obtained at the 1978 Travel Outlook Forum held in Washington, D.C., in December," Santillanes said.

At the Forum, Dr. Douglas Frechtling of the U.S. Travel Data Center provided the information that the travel industry outperformed the total economy with a growth rate of nine percent in sales compared to a five percent growth in the Gross National Product. Although less than 1976 growth which was due to bicentennial promotions and a booming economy, the 1977 growth was very healthy in the face of major changes in the economy.

"In New Mexico, in 1977, the travel industry employed more than 34,000 state citizens and contributed an estimated \$774,000,000 to the state economy," Santillanes said.

As part of an overall economic outlook for 1978, Dr. Sidney Jones of the International Center for Scholars predicted that expansion will continue through 1978 but the expected economic adjustment to this expansion will be more severe due to the intervention of government spending and monetary policy.

"This economic adjustment is the reason that we expect an increase in group travel by the end of 1978. Travel vacations have become necessities, rather than luxuries, for the American consumer, but the type of transportation chosen will change if the predicted tightening up in the economy occurs. Travel by means of recreational vehicles, for instance, will probably decrease," Santillanes said.

"John Hemphill of the U.S. Department of Energy gave a presentation on the federal energy policy and prospects for 1978. He stated that the government is investigating contingency plans for allocation of energy supplies during possible shortages.

"We are urging, along with our sister

states, that the federal government give fair treatment to the travel industry in terms of energy allocation. As the 1973 energy crisis proved, the economic impact of the travel market is extensive and cannot be disregarded or given a low priority," Santillanes said.

Finally, Beverly Shipka of the U.S. Travel Service gave a report on the international travel outlook for 1978. A qualitative market profile of major foreign traveler origins shows that the U.S. share of foreign visitors from Mexico will increase. These Mexican visitors, because of their discretionary incomes, are noted for large travel expenditures.

"The New Mexico Tourist Division has already begun soliciting this high income Mexican Travel through matching funds from United States Travel Service," Santillanes said. "We have implemented an advertising campaign called the 'Pancho Villa Trail' in the northern Mexican state of Chihuahua to encourage auto travel throughout southern New Mexico. In addition, the state participated in a travel promotion trip to Mexico City in November sponsored by Foremost West, and in a number of meetings with travel officials from the northern Mexican states.

"Our major goal for 1978, however, will be the publication of a state tourism policy, the first such policy in the history of New Mexico. This study will be based on data gathered in seven regional meetings held throughout the state with members of the tourist industry in 1977 to discuss problems and progress. It is designed to make the division more responsive to the needs of the state tourist industry and better able to plan for and expand this industry.

"It should also be noted that the New Mexico Tourist Division is becoming known on the national and international level in the area of policy planning evidenced by the fact that John Adams, the director of the Research Section, has been asked by the Research Section, has been asked by Frechtling to moderate a panel discussion on the 'Costs of Travel Development to the Local Community.' This panel will be part of a conference sponsored by the Travel Research Association, a national group of research specialists, which will be held in Ottawa, Canada, in June."



The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

The Birthday Month

By the time this reaches you we will be over into February, the little brother of the twelve months of the year. February is one of the favorite months of the year, and is often called "The Birthday Month" on account of the birthday of George Washington, the father of our country, falling on the twenty-second; and the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, one of our greatest presidents, and one of the most beloved men of all time, on the twelfth.

February is a special birthday month for me because the birthday of our brother Joe is on the twenty-eighth and the birthday of our grandma Catherine Kennedy is on the twenty-second. I draw great inspiration from all the many birthdays that fall in February; and the hearts of all Americans beat high with pride and gratefulness during the birthday month.

Then there is Saint Valentine's Day on the fourteenth to cheer us as the spirit of love awakens and glows bright and warm within us.

I remember my childhood when we made home-made valentines and gave them to each other in the family and around the neighborhood. Many of these treasures are with me here at home today. On Valentine's Day we remember our loved ones with cards, gifts, messages and our thoughts. And we receive benedictions from our loved ones in Heaven, and send them messages of love from our hearts and souls.

Ground Hog's Day, Today

On the second of February we all are watching the skies very closely. By the way, Ground Hog's day is today. (You see I am jumping over several days in time because this is being written on January thirtieth knowing that the message will reach you on the second.

Ground Hog's day in America grew out of the great Christian celebration of Candlemass which falls on February second throughout the world. Besides being a day of reverent celebration for Christ Our Lord, and The Blessed Virgin Mary, Candlemass came to be known as a turning point in the winter — a day of signs of early Spring or more cold winter.

There is an old Scottish saying that goes, "If Candlemass be bright and clear, there will be two winters in the year."

Then there is another old saying handed

down among rural folks, "February, second day, have half your wood and half your hay. (or half your corn and half your hay.)" In other words there is always a chance that February second could be the mid-point of the winter.

Our pioneer forefathers watched the little ground hog as they did many of the woodland creatures. And they figured he was a good weather prophet. So now we know that if the second of February is clear and sunny he will see his shadow and become frightened and go back into his underground home for another six weeks. If he does not see his shadow he will know that he can get ready to come out and greet an early Spring.

Lincoln's Birthday Special Day

We all know that Lincoln County was named after president Abraham Lincoln. Our state was almost named after "Honest Abe", and it was decided that one-fourth of the state should be named

after him, for the original Lincoln county took in seven present day counties — an area the size of the state of Indiana.

So you see our beloved Lincoln County is not only blessed with great beauty, healthy climate and good people; but we also have an honored tradition in our name.

Snow On the Way

On the next to the last day in January, as I write you these words, the sky is cloudy and a little misty rain is coming down the vale. This makes me think snow is on the way. The smell of the snow is in the air.

January has been good to us this year. It has been unusually mild with some good, little snow-falls along the way. And now, with a good cap of snow on the mountain we are off to a good beginning for a fine winter.

There will be lots of sunny days in February, and a good deal of snow and other moisture. This way we will have a perfect February with every promise for a glorious Spring.

Ruidoso grapplers 'win second in tournament

The Ruidoso High School wrestling team placed second in a field of four teams at the Roswell junior varsity invitational tournament, coach Frank Silva said.

Warrior wrestlers placing in the weight classes were Keith Sullivan, 98 pounds, third place; Dirk Strassburg, 105 pounds, first place; Tim Jones, 112 pounds, first place; Ray Herrera, 126 pounds, first place; Greg Lane, 132 pounds, second place; Kenny Sullivan, 138 pounds, third place; Sterling Rehmer, 155 pounds, first place and Chuck Burgess, 185 pounds, first place.

District matches begin today in the gymnasium with the Warriors meeting Silver City in the first round and Coble in the next.

Tax rebate claims need extra care

Taxpayers who have filed for the New Mexico state income tax rebates on refunds may experience delays in the processing of their returns if they did not fill in all necessary information on the New Mexico Individual Income Tax Return PIT-1.

"A number of returns already have been sent back to state taxpayers for additional information on resident and dependent status," A.B. Sneed, deputy commissioner of revenue, said this week.

"This information must be provided on lines 21 through 25 of the state income tax return before eligibility for the rebates can be determined."

Another common error Sneed noted was "many taxpayers filing joint returns also have omitted the spouse's social security number which should be listed on Line 3."

He also said taxpayers who appear to be eligible for one or more rebates are not claiming them.

Sneed requested taxpayers who have not filed, use the preaddressed income tax forms as this will hasten processing of the return.

In the Service

Second Lieutenant James B. Lara has completed a basic officer course at the Army Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

He entered the Army in September of 1976 and was commissioned through an Officer Candidate School. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Arizona State University at Tempe.

He is the son of Jess R. Lara of San Patricio and Mrs. Hope E. Lara of Tucson, Arizona.

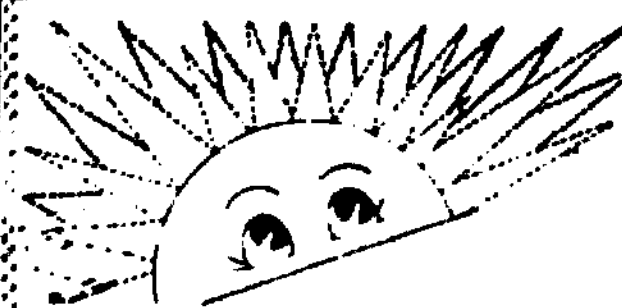
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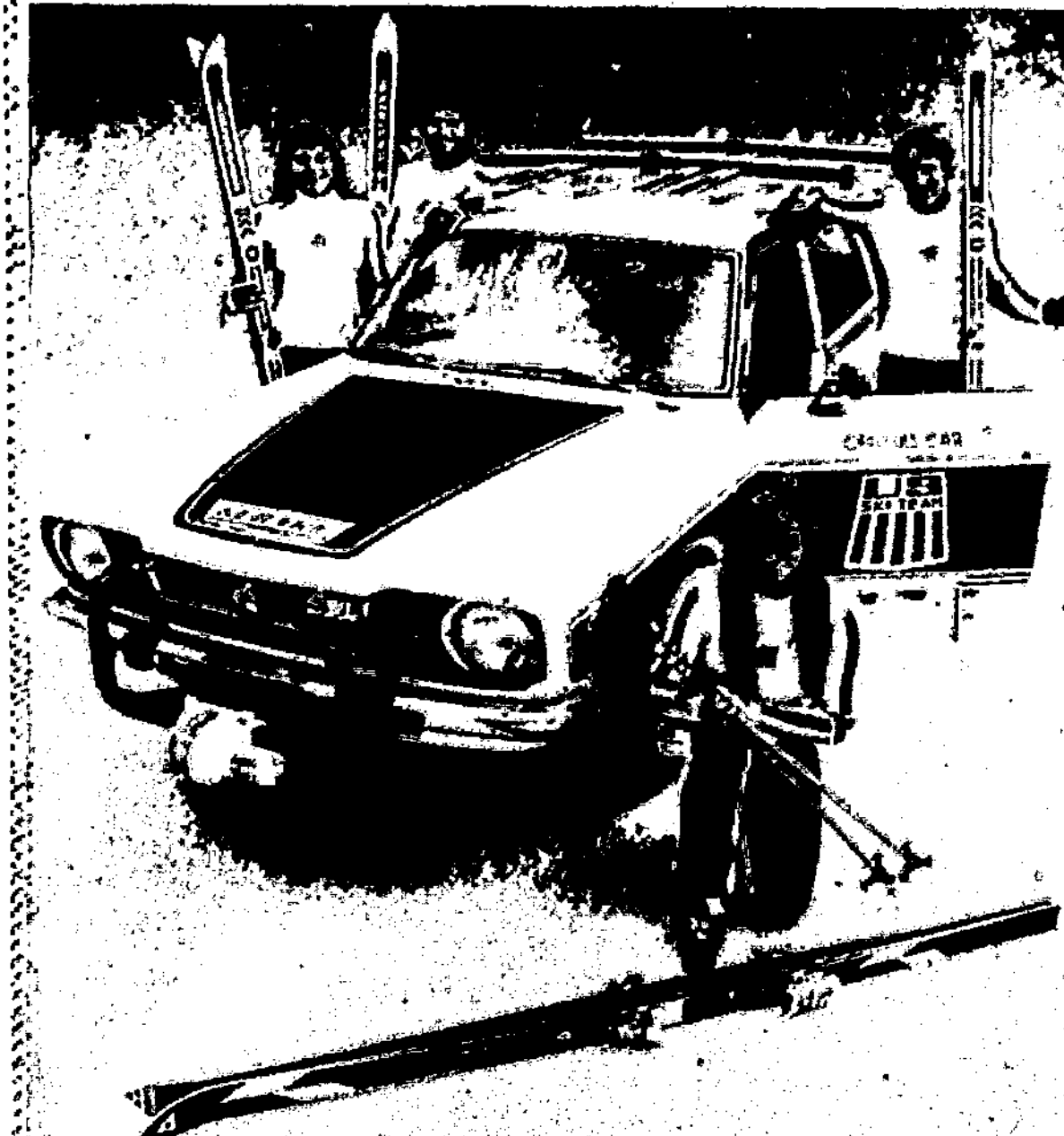
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NOTICE TO VOTERS

LAST DAY TO CHANGE OR INDICATE PARTY AFFILIATION OF EXISTING AFFIDAVITS AS PER SECTION 3-4-14 OF THE ELECTION CODE IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1978 AT 5:00 P.M. THIS MAY BE DONE IN THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, VILLAGE HALLS AT CORONA, CAPITAN, RUIDOSO OR BY A DEPUTY REGISTRATION CLERK.

LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK
/s/ Jane McSwane

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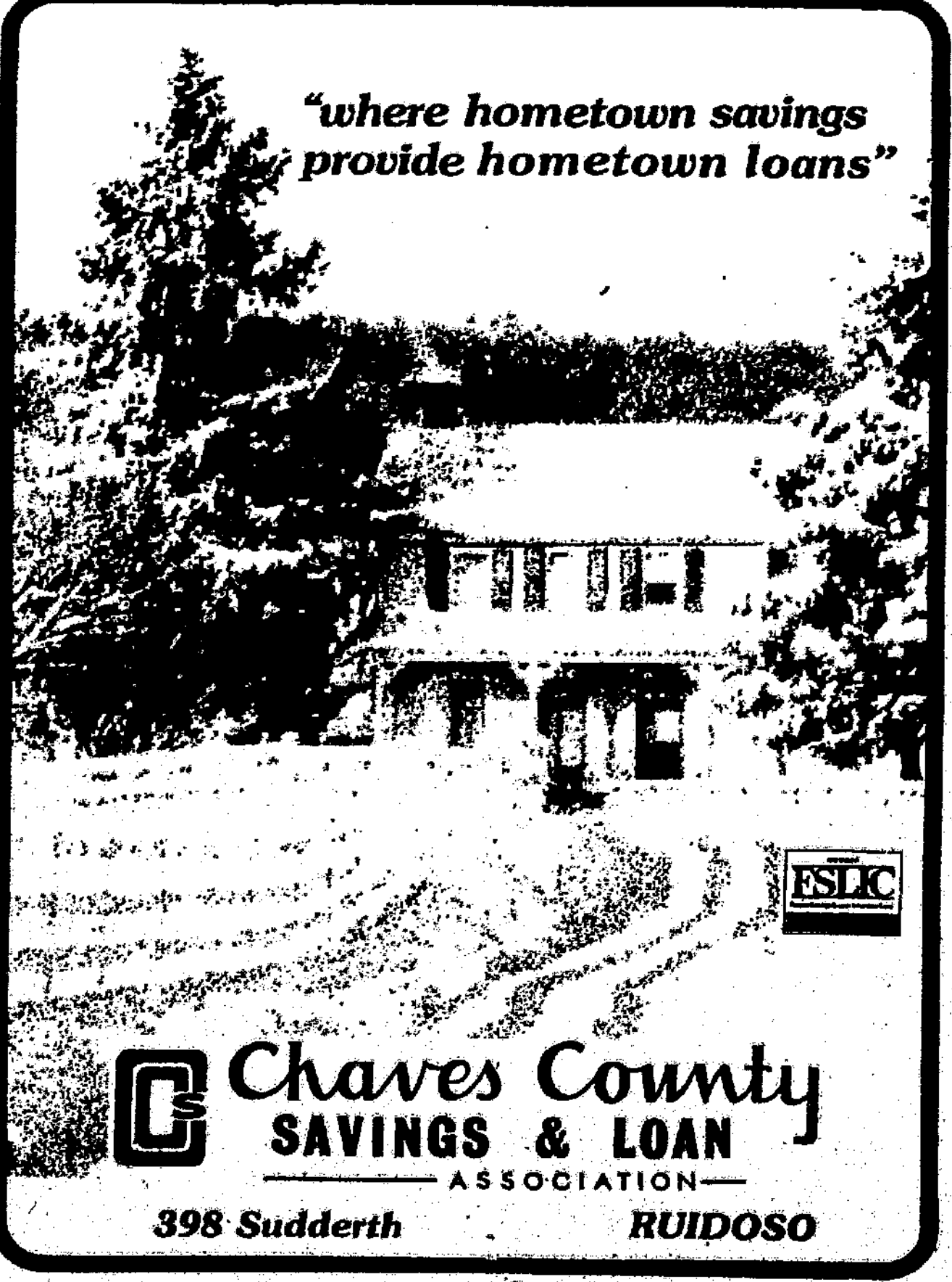
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RUIDOSO

Sunland Park Hoofbeats

JOCKEY RICHARD BICKEL got off to a flying start Sunday, winning the first three races. He took the first aboard **Go Flashing Son** (\$8) by a length, the second with **Honor Scout** (\$4.60) by 2½ lengths and the third by ¾ lengths aboard **Ernest Scout** (\$21.80).

ERNEST SCOUT, in winning the third at two furlongs, became the first two-year-old winner of 1978 at Sunland. The chestnut colt is by Scout Leader out of Me Challenge and is owned by Melvin and Ernest Riggs of Ft. Stockton, Texas. The colt will now probably be turned out for a short rest, and isn't likely to be back in action until around the trial time for the \$300,000 Allison Futurity in late April.

RELLIM'S COURAGE, a probable heavy favorite in Sunday's seventh race at a mile, was scratched out earlier in the day by the track veterinarian.

WINDS OF THE EAST, a sophomore gelding owned by Sam Henderson of Odessa, and ridden by Arthur Anderson, turned on a big stretch run to nail favored Neke Nod right on the wire in Sunday's eighth race at a mile. Winds of the East now holds a perfect career record of two wins from two starts. The win payoff was \$10.60.

FOUR WINNERS on Sunday's program were sired by Scout Leader, the popular stallion standing in New Mexico. They were: Honor Scout (\$4.60), Ernest Scout (\$21.80), Bold Switch (\$3.60) and Secret Scout (\$8.80).

EARLIER THIS MONTH, Robert Hillin of Odessa attended the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association Mixed Winter Sale at Hollywood Park. The five-year-old gelding, Kentito, caught his eye. But after Kentito's owner repurchased him in the sale, Hillin negotiated a private deal and got the gelding for \$15,000. Kentito made his first Sunland start in Saturday's ninth race at a mile and won by a head in a strong performance paying \$8.80.

JOCKEY JOE OBER was fined \$50 for failing to maintain a straight course aboard Mr. Powell in the first race January 22.

THE "WRONG" HORSE won Saturday's sixth race at six furlongs but it made no difference in the mutuels. The fans made the entry of Orbit Lassie and Texas Step even-money favorites, obviously on the strength of Orbit Lassie's sharp recent form. Texas Step, who recently ran 10th at 40-1, wasn't expected to be much of a factor, but he turned in a strong effort and outlasted his stablemate to win by a head. The win price on the entry was \$4.40.

SATURDAY'S FIFTH RACE, a six furlong maiden spin for three-year-olds, was the vehicle for Ayaunt's career debut. The gray filly bounded home a 1½-length winner under apprentice Don Howard and paid \$9.40.

TORRENT DUCK put up a good fight on the front end during the early portions of Saturday's six-furlong headliner. But the gelding, recently claimed for \$10,000, bore out badly at the turn for home and wound up in the middle of the track. He finished sixth at 5½-1.

FREEMAN M., in winning Saturday's feature, has now been in the money nine times out of nine career starts.

ITSELARIUS caught form players off guard by rushing down the stretch in Saturday's opener and winning the mile route by a half-length. The filly lit up the tote board with a \$114.20 payoff — highest so far in the spring meeting. Isaac Flores was up. The upset also reduced the Big Q to 14 "live" tickets, of which four turned out to be good for a bonanza of \$2,983.80.

SAUCY SQUARE, a 63-1 longshot, finished second in Friday's first race and threw a monkey wrench into the evening's first Big Q. Indian's First, a 5-2 shot won the first race — but there were only 31 "live" tickets going into the second half. But when Tex Meyers, a 12-1 shot, and Lunar Charm, a 7-2 pick, took the top two slots in the second half there were no

winning tickets. But Big Q players who'd backed Tex Meyers with any other horse got \$2,121.40 (there were only two winning tickets) and patrons who banked on Lunar Charm and any other horse got \$425.80. There were 10 winning tickets on the latter.

BUPERS HOPE made her 20th career start in Friday's fourth race, and finally won. She came on gamely at the end to take the 5½-furlong sprint by a neck as an odds-on favorite. The filly had been second in her three previous tries.

SON OF EAGLE, with apprentice Kenny Lewis up, rallied out of nowhere for a desperate last-second win in Friday's sixth at six panels. Pipot and No Ending were also in the blanket finish and deadheaded for second. The winner paid \$4.20. An unusual sidelight was the fact Son Of Eagle raced without a whip and needed no special encouragement from his jockey. He was deadlast at the top of the stretch.

WINDY ZIPPER, a 12-1 shot, lost his bearings at the turn of Friday's feature race and bolted to the outside rail. Jockey Jaime Maxwell vainly did his best to keep the filly on course.

THE NO. 2 POST position turned in seven winners over the three day racing weekend to lead in that category. Here's the complete breakdown: 1 — 58; 2 — 71; 3 — 58; 4 — 60; 5 — 67; 6 — 65; 7 — 49; 8 — 39; 9 — 24; 10 — 21; 11 — 0; 12 — 1.

Protect fruit trees during cold weather

Injuries from cold winter weather can leave your fruit and ornamental trees open to invasion from a host of diseases. Some fungus diseases, such as cytospora canker, invade the tree through winter injury wounds, says Emroy Shannon, Extension plant pathologist at New Mexico State University.

Although many trees can survive severe winter injury, they frequently die when they contract these diseases.

Be especially careful with trees and shrubs growing in exposed, windy locations or in poorly drained soils. They are frequently injured by low temperatures, repeated freezing and thawing, or drying winter winds, Shannon says.

Healthy trees in a proper dormant

condition can withstand low temperatures. However, if a tree makes excessive vegetative growth late in the fall, the tissues do not harden properly. Plants fed too much high nitrogen fertilizer usually suffer injury.

Frost cracks and winter sunburn are common on the south or southwest sides of the trunk. Apple, elm, poplar and willow trees are most susceptible to this.

Protect the trunks of young trees by wrapping them with burlap strips, sisalkraft paper or aluminum foil. You can also simply tie a six-inch board upright on the south side of the tree. Whitewash applied to the trunk and lower limbs reflects the sunlight and helps prevent frost cracks.

citizen's view



A former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John Gardner is the Founding Chairman of Common Cause.

Alternatives to the Rocking Chair

by John W. Gardner

Scientists have played a benevolent trick on us. They have presented most people with a great many years of active life beyond "retirement," but they have not told us how we might spend those years in a satisfying way — nor how we could survive them economically in the face of inflation.

One can't generalize about older people. Some like the rocking chair, some like hobbies, some like travel and so on. But a great many older people would like to work and be paid for it. They want some useful activity to fill their time, to keep them in touch with other people and to bring in a paycheck. The paycheck may be absolutely essential, but even if it isn't, it gives them the satisfying feeling that they are still worth something in the labor market.

There isn't any simple formula that will take care of such people. But it is inhumane to ignore millions of older people who would like to be useful but are not allowed to be.

The law prohibiting mandatory retirement at age 65 is a hasty and possibly ineffective approach to a very large problem the American people must face. I say "possibly ineffective" because employers are already saying the law will simply lead them to eliminate inadequate employees well before 65, so that continued employment of the remainder beyond that age will make little difference. But neither the law nor evasive action by employers faces the big problem ahead.

What we need is a major shift in career patterns and it may take a quarter of a century to accomplish that shift — so we'd better get at it immediately. What we must work toward is a fully accepted social custom of further careers for individuals past the mid-point of life. We know it's feasible because it is already occurring in specialized instances.

Policemen, firemen, military people and some others quite commonly take retirement in their early 50s (often in their 40s) and launch a second career. Others who now retire at age 65 become successfully self-employed, or engage in voluntary work which is in effect a further career. Most lawyers and doctors pay no attention to the age 65 milestone.

We must assume that such patterns will not be the exception but the rule for those who wish to remain employed.

We will need a far greater number of full-time, part-time and flexible-schedule jobs for older people. We will need to become far more skilled in using volunteers for social and civic work, providing them with rewards of status and recognition.

Above all, we need counseling arrangements in corporations, unions and social agencies that will help those terminating one career to find their way to the next stage of the journey. That may involve providing information as to what kinds of work are available in what parts of the country. It may involve advice as to the kinds of mid-life training needed to prepare for another kind of activity.

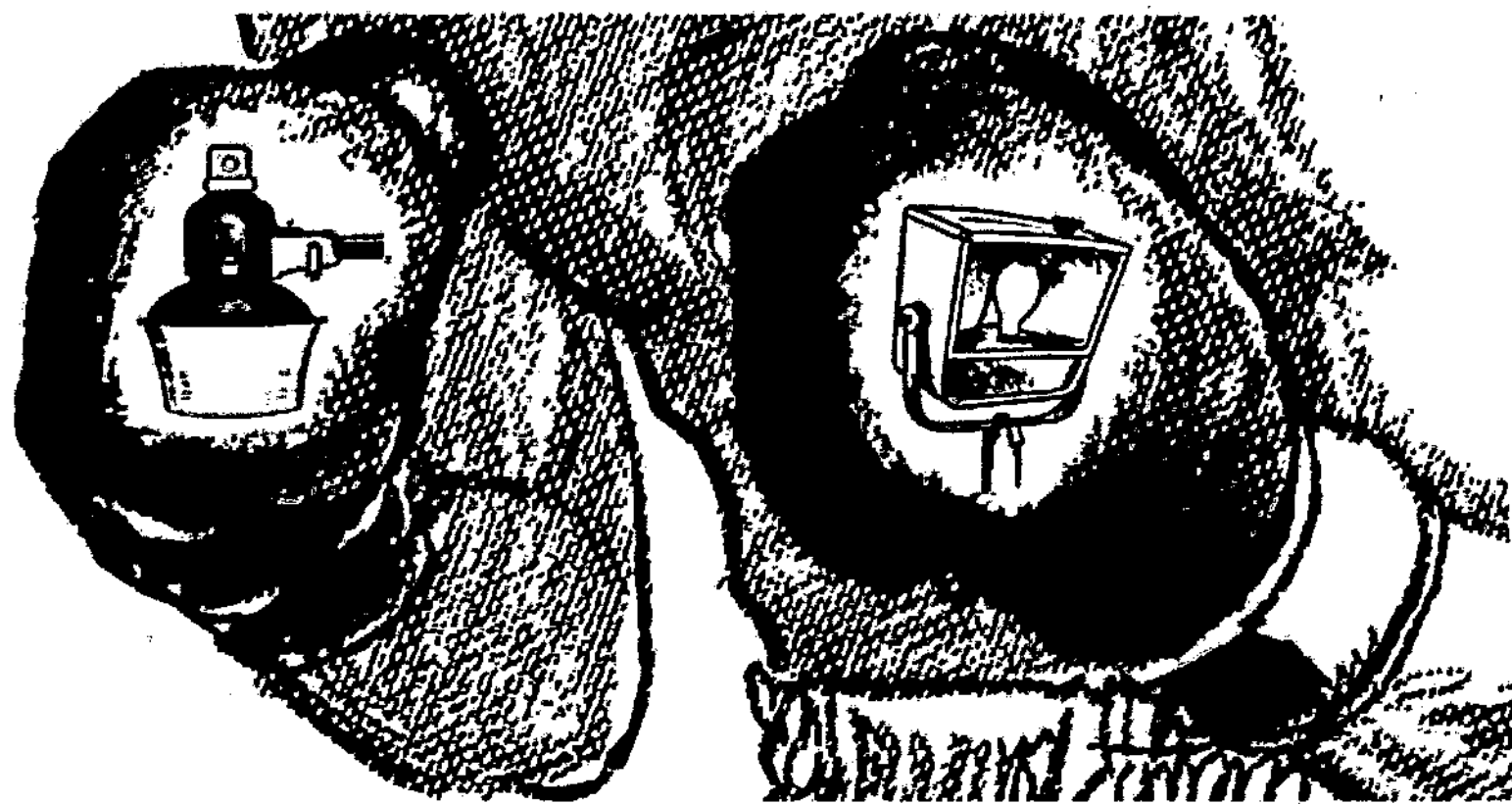
A "further career" need not involve a change of occupation or even institution. It may simply involve another pattern of work activity, or another assignment. How great it would be if a fifty-year old employee of a large company or government agency could — without embarrassment or punishment — go to the institution's mid-career counseling center and say, "Look, I'm stale on the job I'm doing. How about a new assignment?"

Or, "I've learned everything there is to know about the job I'm now doing. Give me an assignment where I can begin to learn again."

Small companies obviously couldn't afford such counseling services but might use community agencies or contract with management consultant firms to do the job.

Those who want and can afford leisure, hobbies or travel should also have counseling if they need it. But those "retirement" patterns are already pretty well established. In contrast, we are barely at the beginning of the huge task of providing work for willing hands. We acknowledge the need for such work in early and middle life. The need doesn't disappear in later life. We just choose to ignore it.

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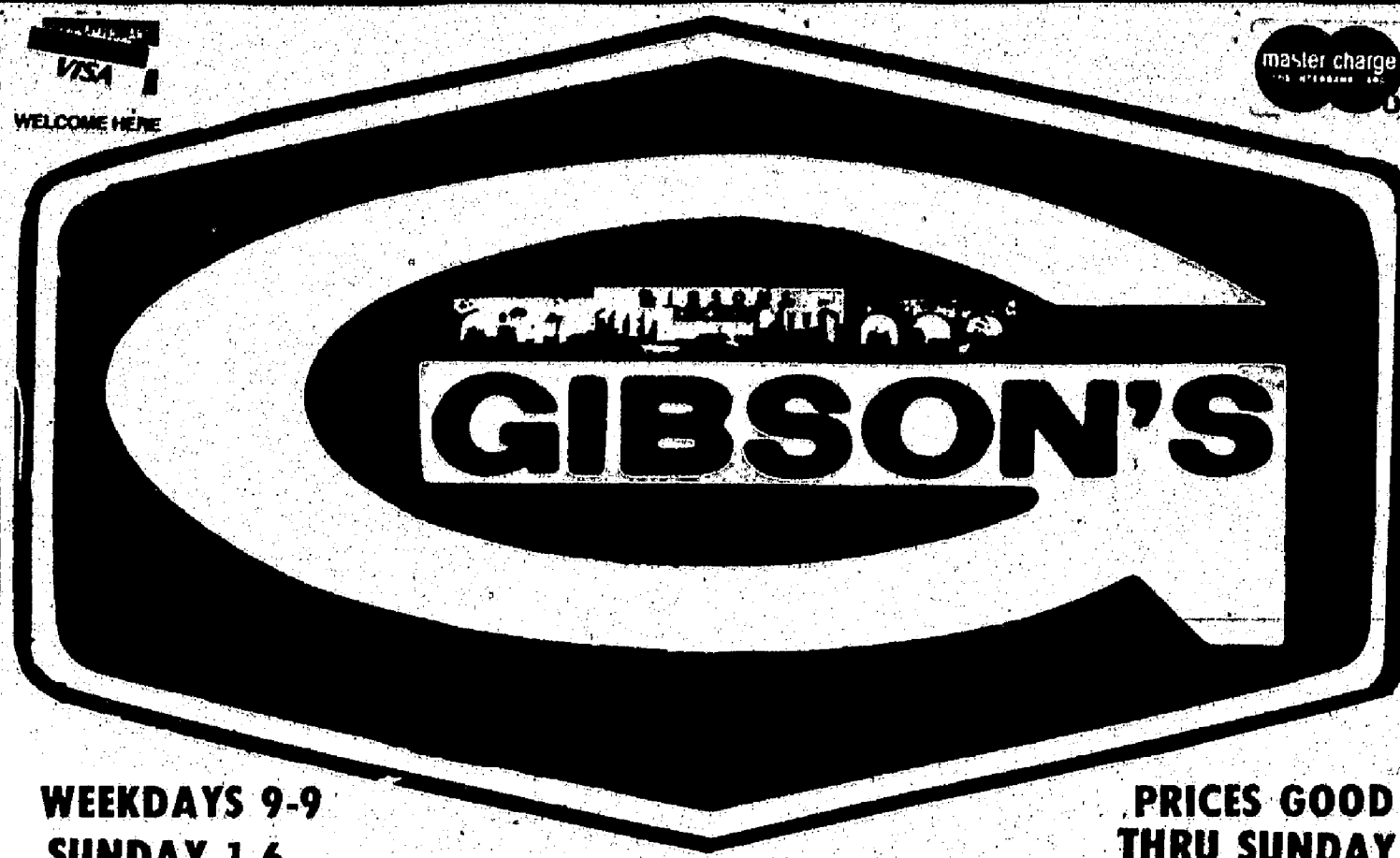
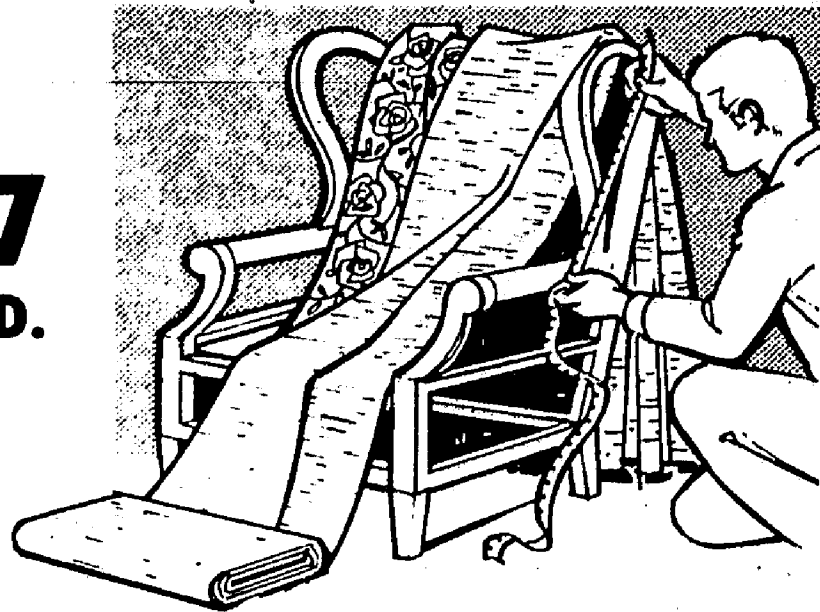
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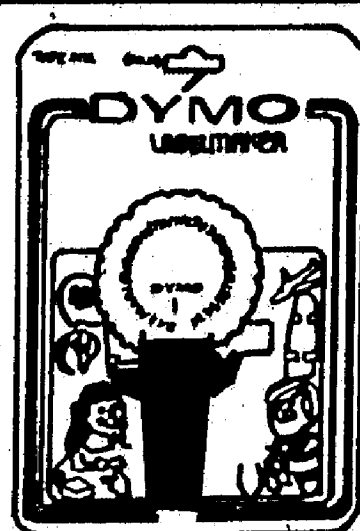
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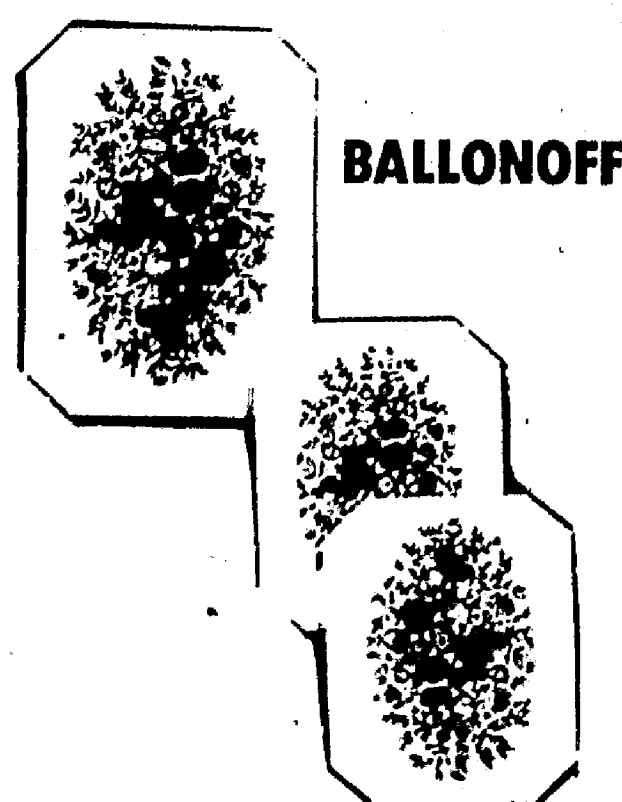
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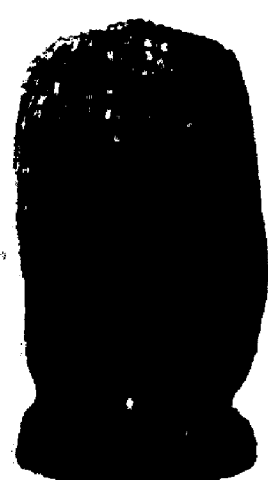
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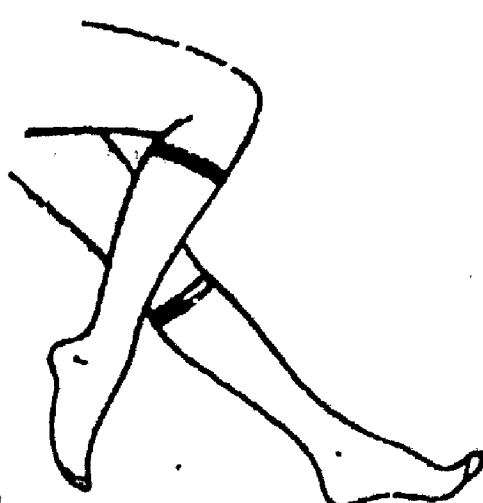
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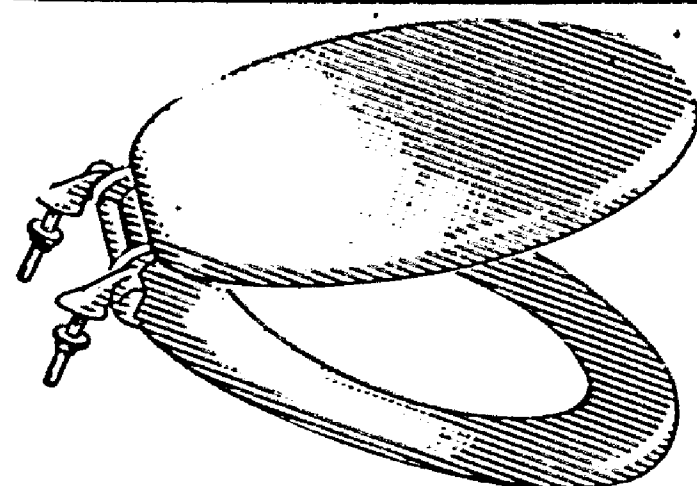
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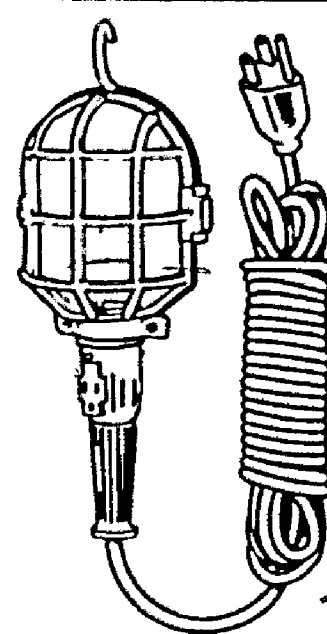
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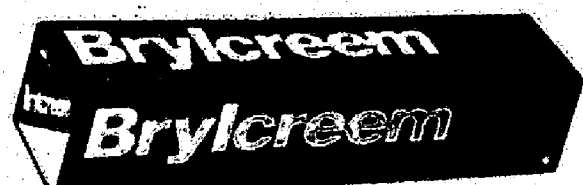
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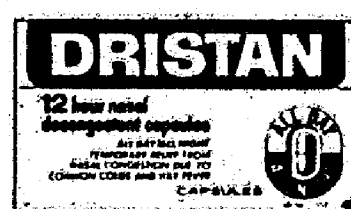
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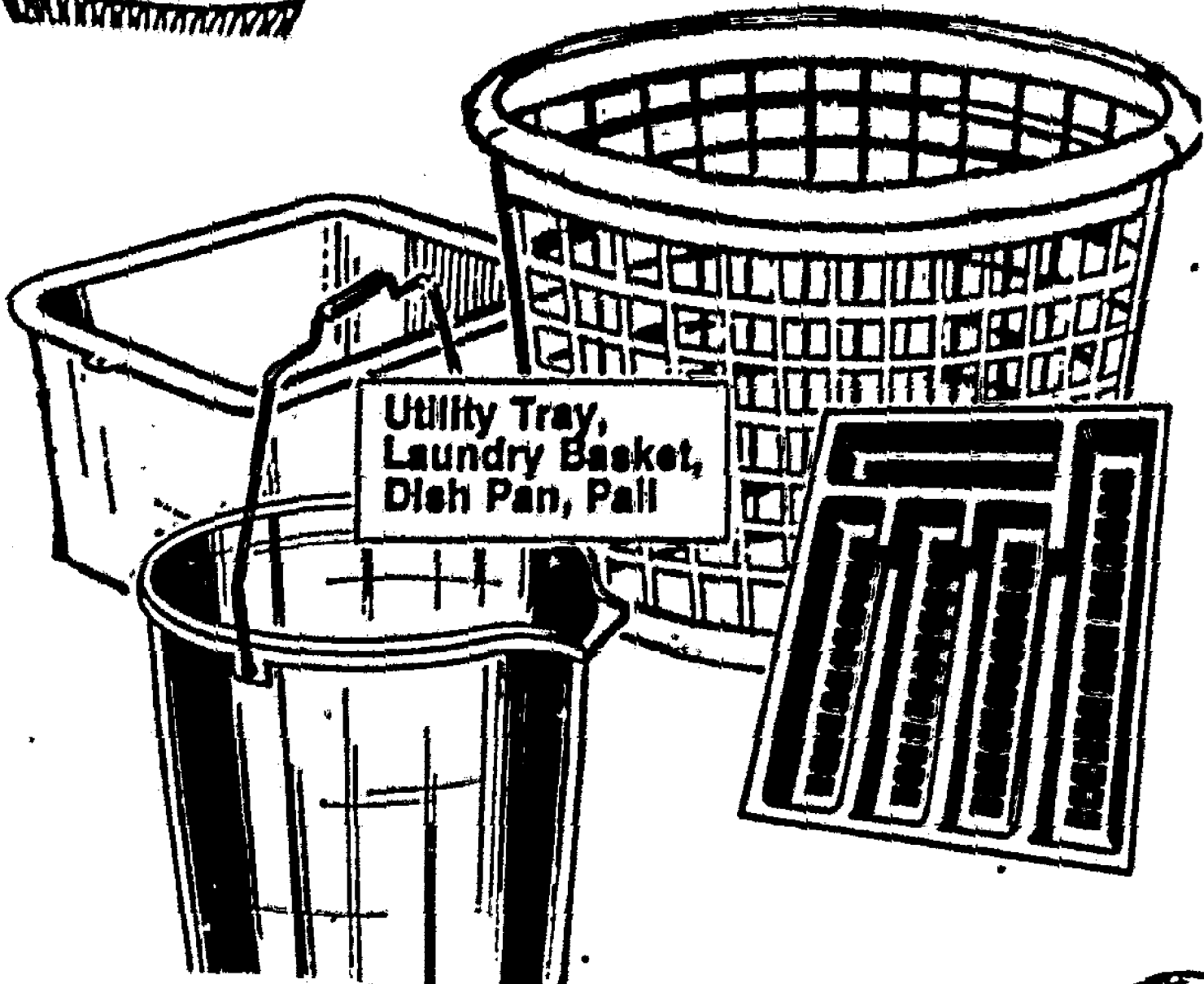
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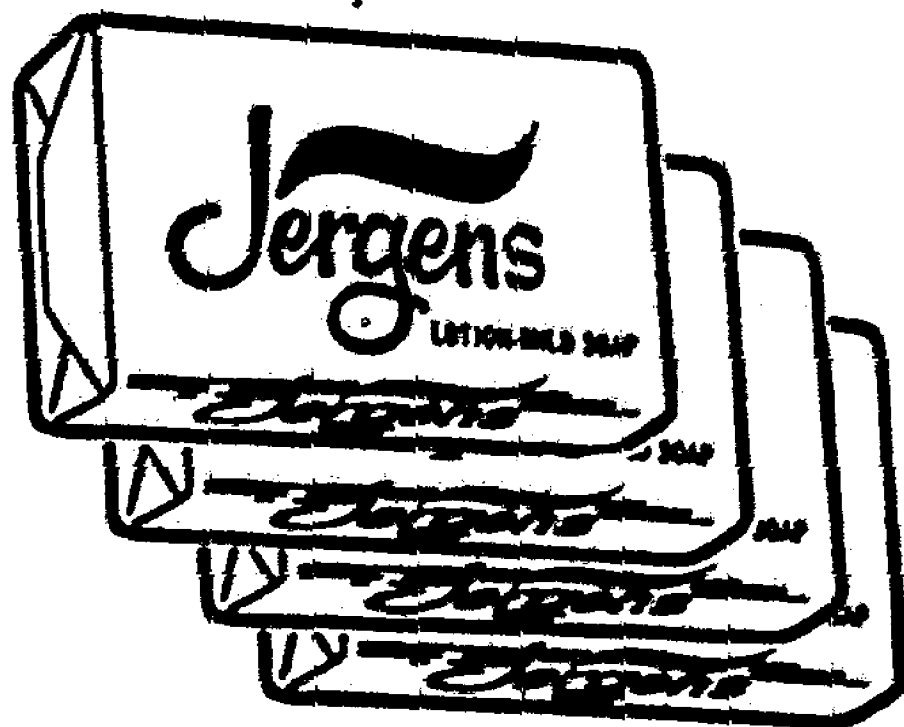
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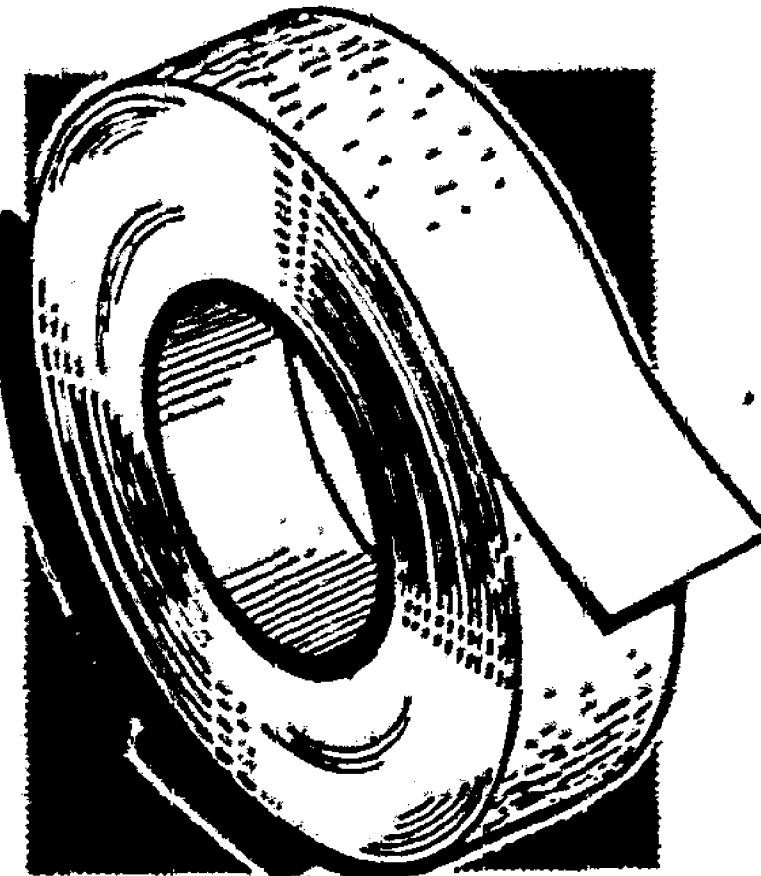
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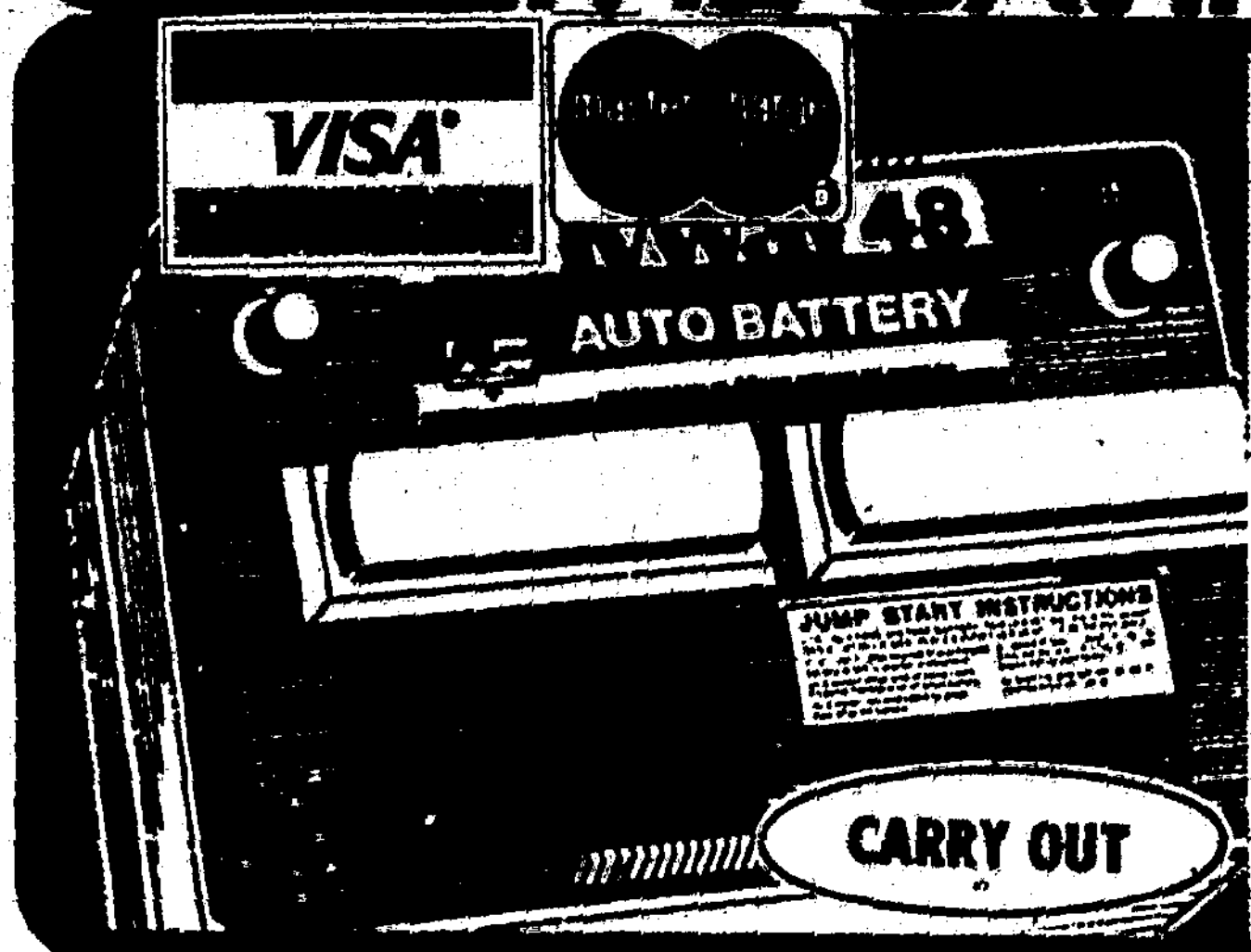
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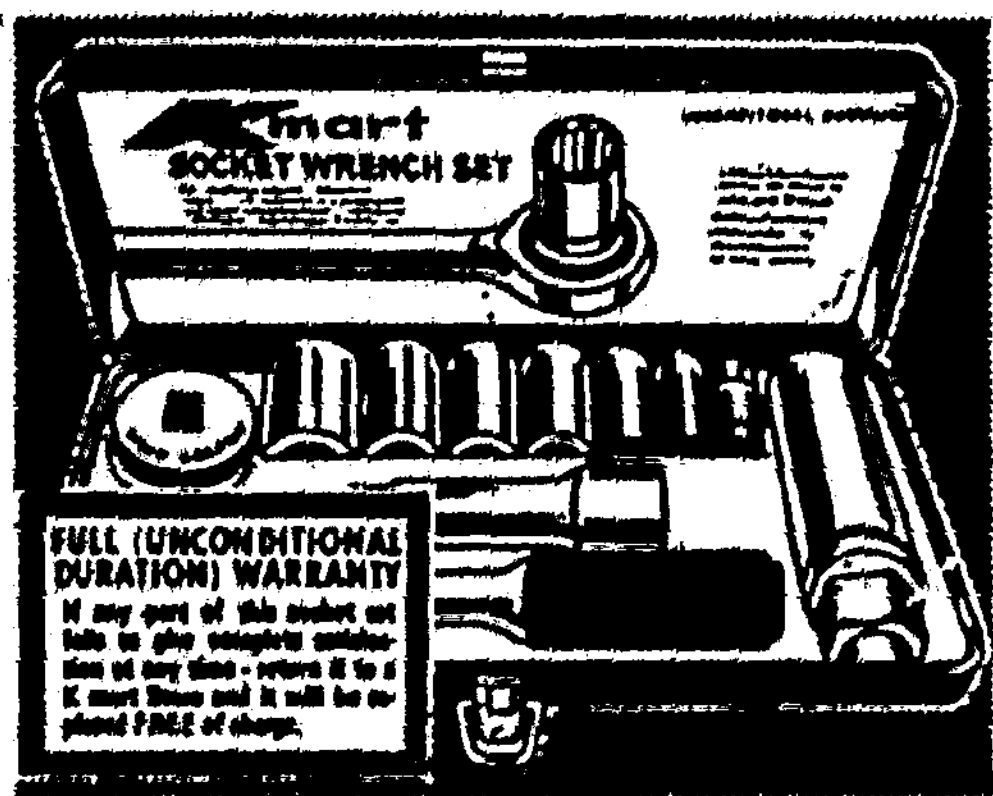


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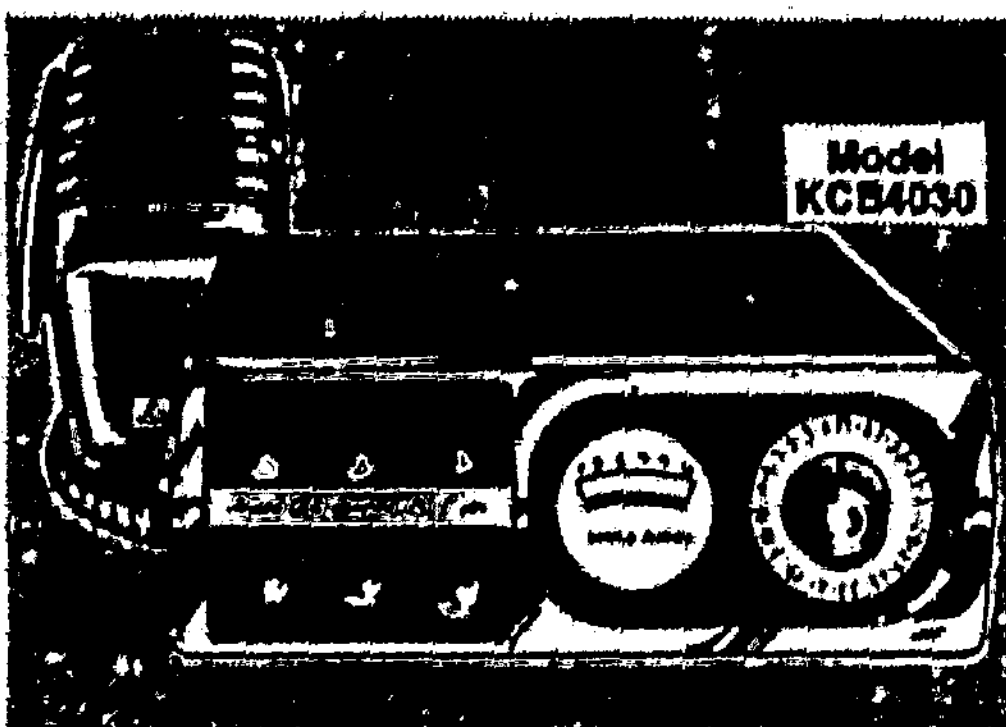


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Sale Price 4 Days Only

\$78⁸⁸

Compact radio with noise limiter switch, squelch control, RF gain, Delta tuning, easy-to-read illuminated dial. Jacks for PA and external speaker. Save at K mart.



HAND AIR PUMP

Our Reg. 2.66 High pressure type for tires.

1⁷⁷



ADDITIVE CHOICE

Sale Price Oil treatment or carb cleaner.

66⁸⁸ Ea.



AIR FILTER

Our Reg. 2.33 For most U.S. foreign cars.

1⁶⁶



1 1/2 TON JACK

Our Reg. 11.88

8⁸⁸

SPORTING GOODS



16" ... 3.88
17" ... 4.88
18" ... 5.88
19" ... 5.88

Your Choice of Sizes

LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE

Our Reg. 4.48-6.96

Easy travelers! Vinyl-backed nylon. Select two-toned colors available in four sizes.

3⁸⁸-5⁸⁸



15.88

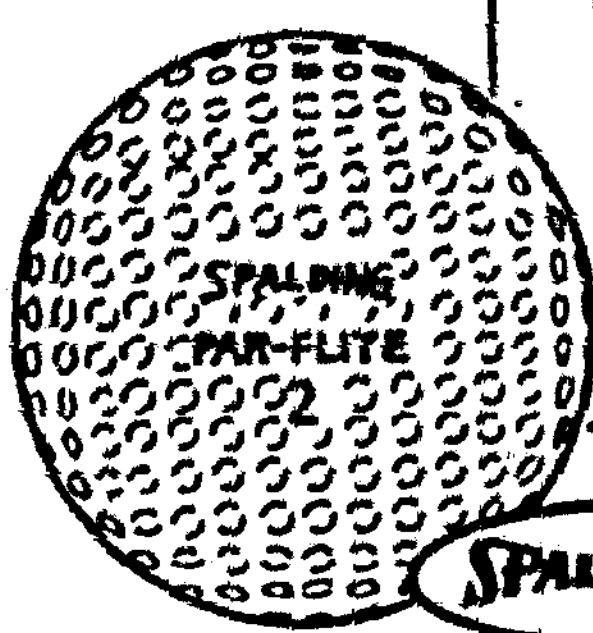
SOFT-SIDE LUGGAGE

Our Reg. 9.96-28.88

Rugged vinyl, reinforced seams.

22" Size 15.88 26" Size 24.88
24" Size 19.88 Tote Bag 7.88

7⁸⁸-24⁸⁸



'PAR-FLITE' BALLS

Our Reg. 7.84

5⁹⁷ Doz.

2-pc. construction. Same as Spalding's 'Top-Flite' golf balls.



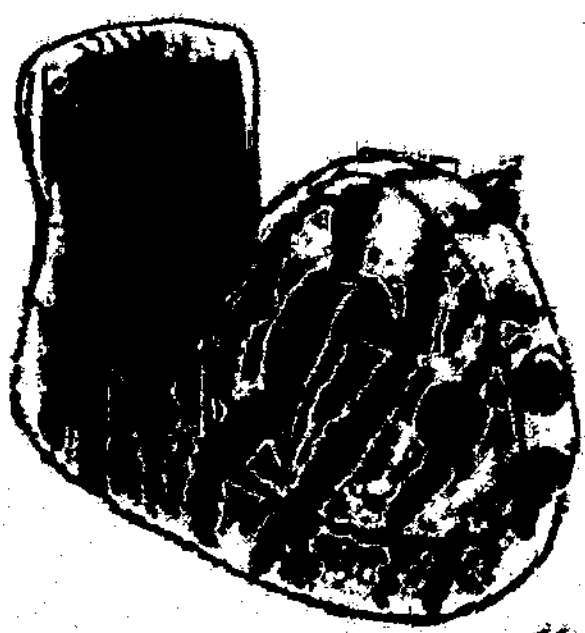
HOCKEY CAP FOR MEN, BOYS

Our Reg. 2.87

1⁸⁸ 4 Days

Head into the cold in snug warmth! Soft Orlon-acrylic knit with jaunty pompon. For men and boys.

-DuPont Reg. TM



*** ANIMAL SLIPPERS**

Our Reg. 2.22

88^c

Nylon taffeta booties with lining; animal-face style of acrylic plush.

QUILT LINED COVERALL

Our Reg. \$24.

\$18⁸⁸

Polyester/cotton overalls with fiber quilting.

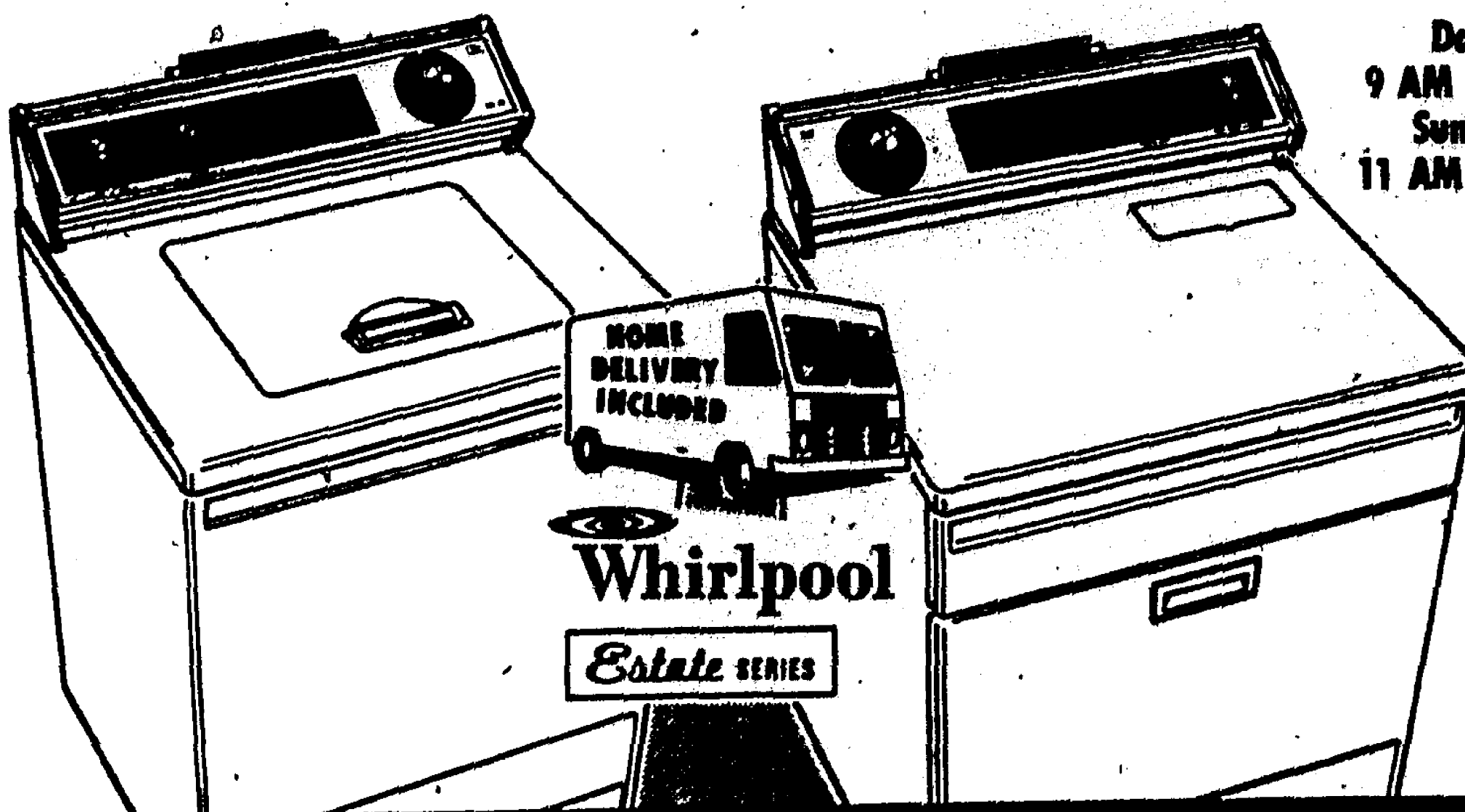


WED., THUR., FRI., SAT.



ANNUAL APPLIANCE SALE

Daily
9 AM - 9 PM
Sunday
11 AM - 6 PM



HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER

Model LDA6300

Our Reg. 279.00

3 cycle washing, 2 water levels, 3 water temperatures, and easy clean filter

258⁸⁸

HEAVY DUTY CLOTHES DRYER

Model LDE6400

Our Reg. 219.00

One year full warranty, 18 lb. capacity, 5 cycles, and 3 temperatures.

198⁸⁸



17.6 Cu. Ft.

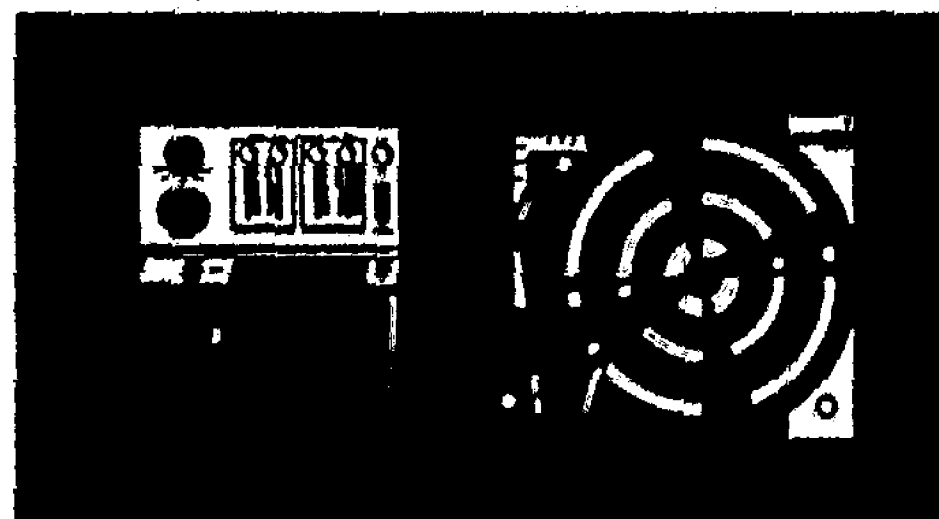
REFRIGERATOR

Model TBF18V

Our Reg. 494.88

Equipped for optional GE automatic ice maker, power saver switch, 4.65 cu. ft. freezer compartment, adjustable shelves, with casters.

468⁸⁸



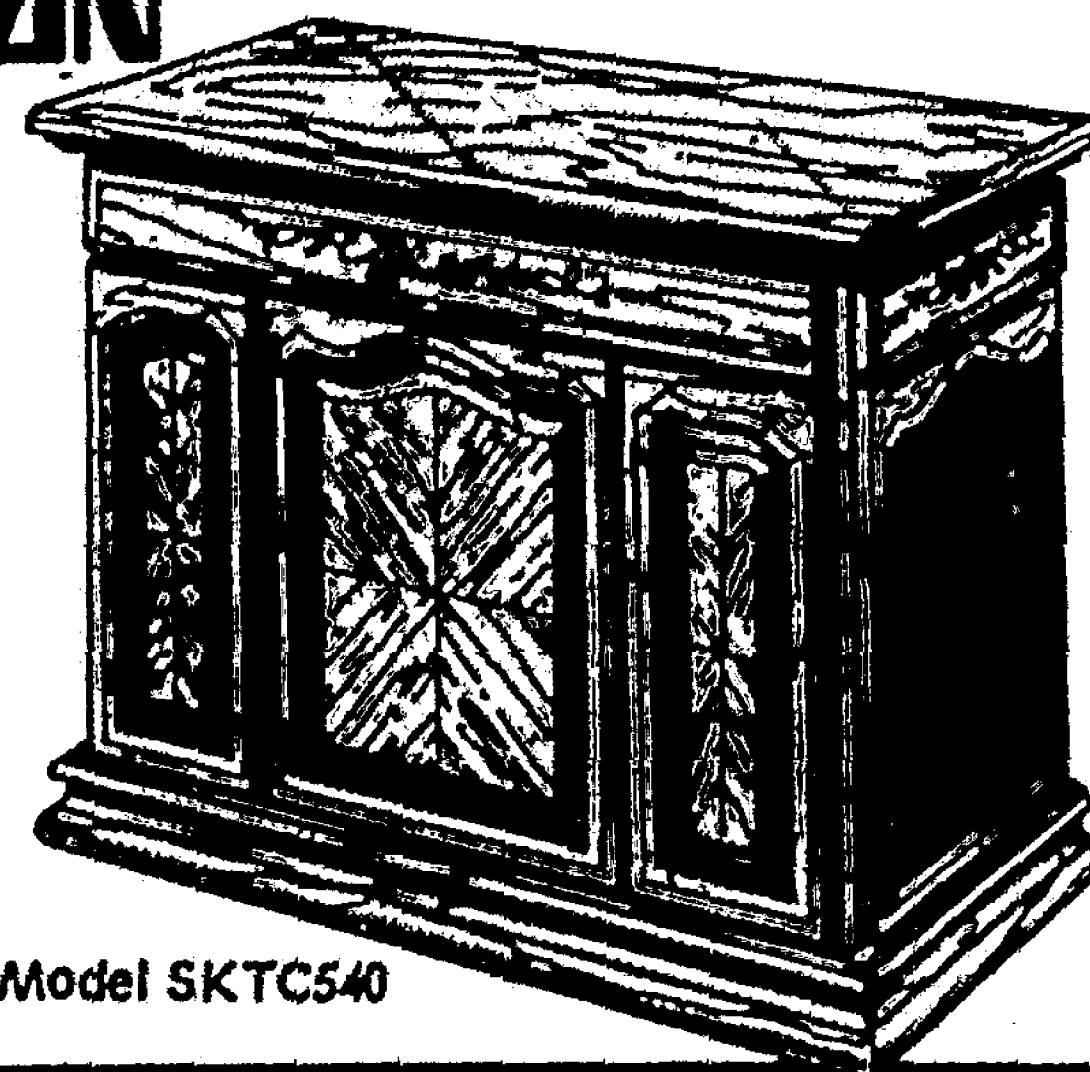
SOUNDESIGN

AM/FM/FM STEREO
RECEIVER WITH BUILT-
IN AUTOMATIC/
MANUAL 8 TRACK
TAPE PLAYER

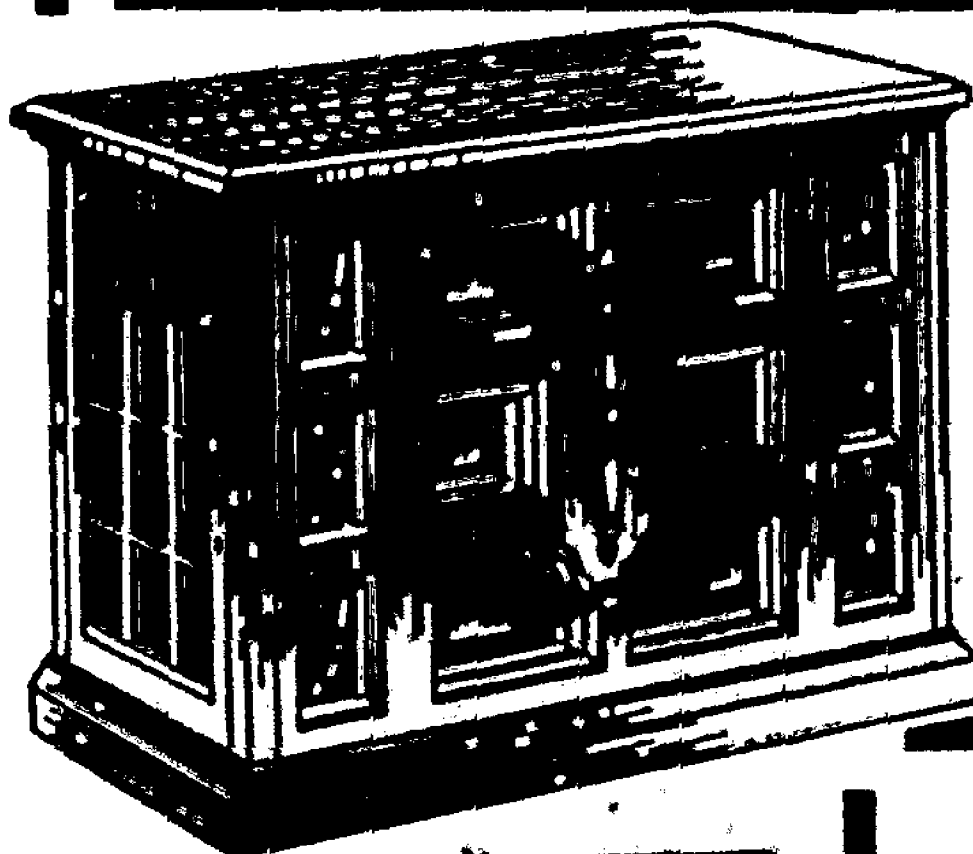
32" COUNTRY FRENCH STEREO CONSOLE

4 Days Only

768⁸⁸



Model SKTC540

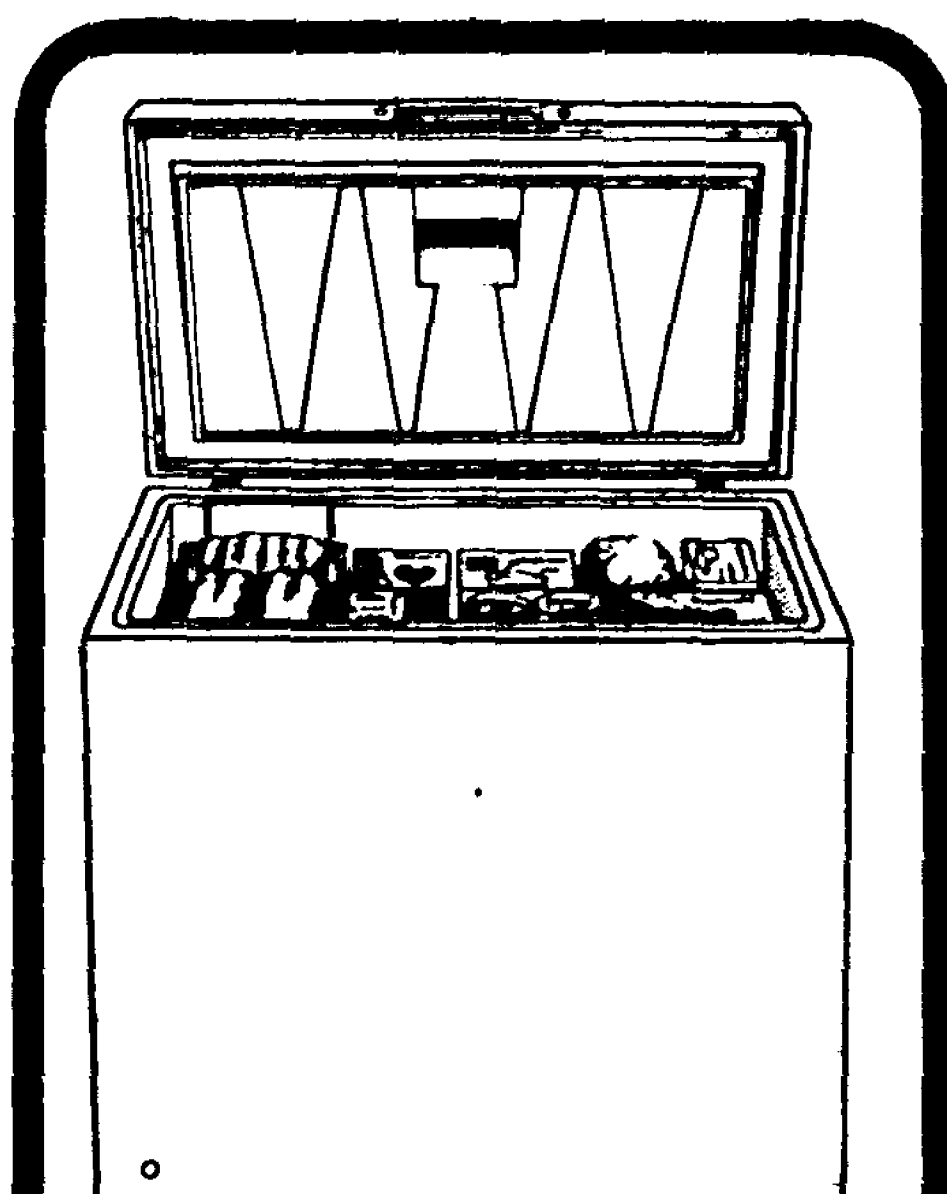


DELUXE 36" MEDITERRANEAN CONSOLE SOLID
STATE AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
WITH 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Capehart
INCOMPARABLE
SINCE 1899

Model SKTC490

768⁸⁸



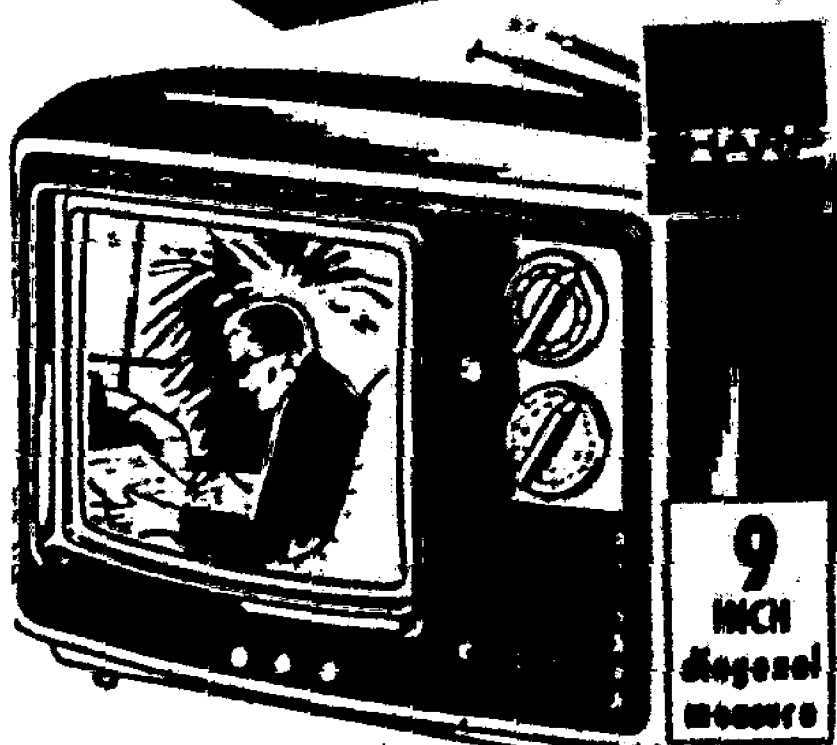
8 CU. FT. CHEST TYPE

FREEZER

Our Reg. 234.88

198⁸⁸

Frost Queen, model FR282. Heavy duty storage basket & counter balanced top.

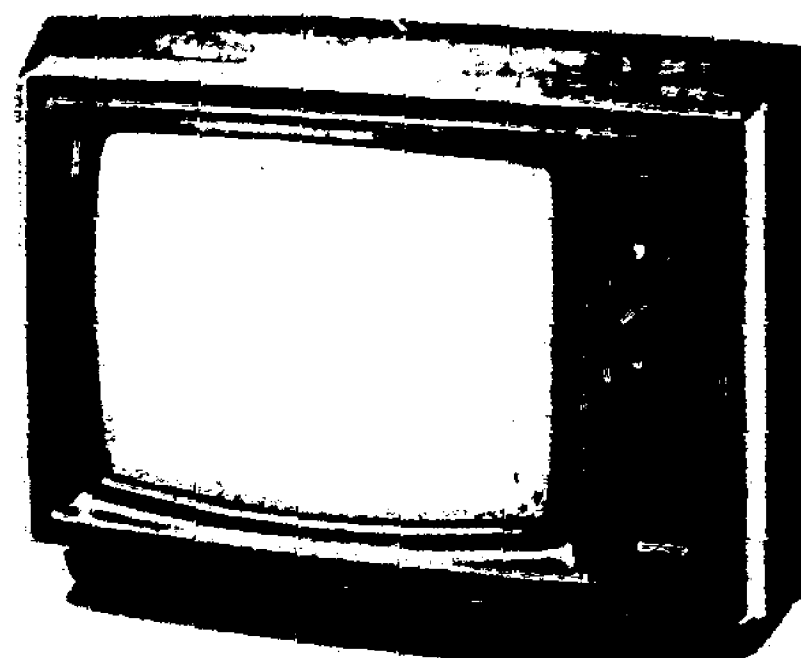


9" COLOR TV

SALE

198⁸⁸

Enjoy sharp pictures with Linytron Plus picture tube's superb true-to-life color. Plus Rapid-On starts, long-life VHF/UHF tuners and Sigma 500 chassis. With Earphone.



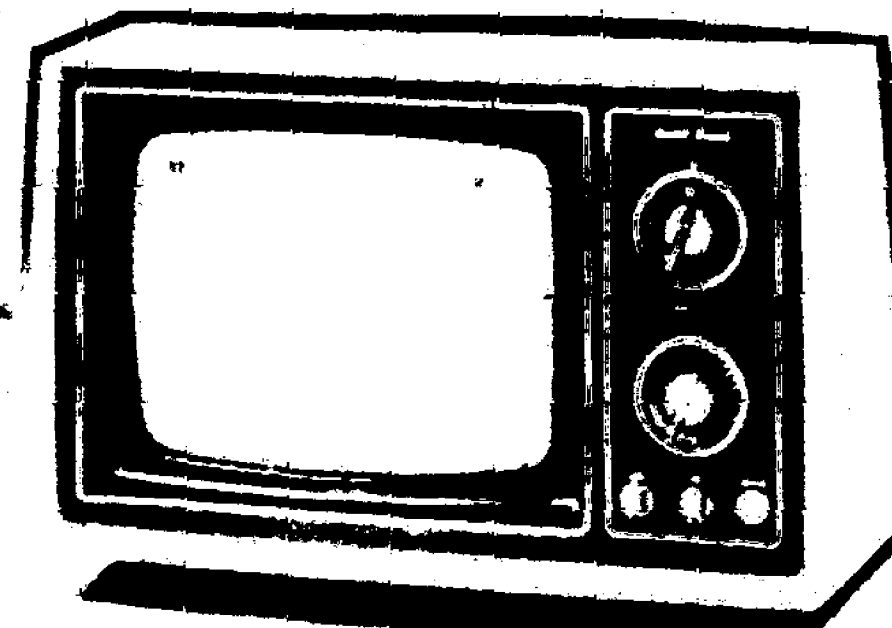
Admiral #SKC1700

17" DIA. COLOR TV

SALE

278⁸⁸

100% solid state chassis, automatic picture focus, VHF/UHF antenna.



Admiral #SKB901

9" DIA. B&W TV

SALE

68⁸⁸

100% solid state chassis, in line picture tube, color master control, automatic fine tuning.

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