

Holland vying for national scholarship

Ruidoso High School senior Jack Holland gained the honor of being the only Ruidoso student in recent years to qualify as a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist.

As one of over 15,000 semifinalists in the nation, Holland must compete through testing for one of 5,000 Merit Scholarships to be offered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in 1982.

To qualify, Holland took part in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) in 1980. His score of 201 automatically placed him in the semifinalist bracket.

To be a finalist, Holland must meet several standards, including being endorsed and recommended for the scholarship by principal Tom Hansen, submitting records that demonstrate high academic standing, substantiating high qualifying test scores with equivalent scores on another examination and supplying a self-description of his activities and extra curricular accomplishments.

Holland was a defensive end for the Warriors football team until he injured the ligaments in his knee early this season. In addition, he is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Honor Society and the high school choir.

Holland has applied to the University of Oklahoma where he plans to study pre-medicine.



JACK HOLLAND

Names of the Merit Scholarship winners across the country will be released in April.

Cloudcroft escape ramp work started

State Highway Department crews are working on improving two escape ramps for trucks on Highway 82, west of Cloudcroft.

Project manager Tom Dick said that crews will be working on both ramps during the day, but that they will be open nights for use in emergencies.

Rebuilding, Dick said, is scheduled for completion in late February, 1982.

Wednesday Coffee Cart

The Wednesday Coffee Cart, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce so the public can meet Chamber officers and directors, will be from 9-10:30 a.m., at:

NOB HILL SCHOOL
CAFETERIA

NO. 56 IN OUR 36TH YEAR

RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 88345

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1981

DECISION MUST BE MADE FRIDAY

Village may buy gas company

BY TIM PALMER
Staff Writer

The acquisition and operation of the Ruidoso Natural Gas Company by the Village of Ruidoso appears feasible and practical, according to engineer Willis E. Umholtz.

Umholtz was authorized by the Ruidoso trustees to conduct a feasibility study on the proposed purchase of the utility by the village. In the original franchise granted to the gas company, the village was given the right of first refusal in the event the company was put up for sale by its stockholders.

According to the Umholtz study, the trustees need to make a decision on whether to pursue the acquisition by November 20, because the gas company stockholders are meeting on that date. If given a go ahead by the village, said Umholtz, they will determine the asking price.

Umholtz sees customer growth as the key to successful operation of the utility by the village. He advocates a program, should the village acquire the company, by which gas service would be extended to hundreds of new customers as soon as possible.

The program calls for a \$400,000 construction project and an advertising program to publicize natural gas as an efficient fuel.

"The major thrust of system expansion would be to attract existing residents that are adjacent to existing gas lines but who are not using natural gas," the report reads.

Comparisons of heating costs with

natural gas, LP gas (60 percent propane—40 percent butane) and electricity are included in the study. "The most readily converted customer is the one currently using LP gas," the report states.

Construction of additional natural gas distribution facilities for existing water users would be aimed at making the village's water and sewer customers into gas customers as well.

The fact that the village now administers those other utilities is seen by Umholtz as a major plus. His report estimates that with numerous administrative and clerical functions being absorbed by village staff and equipment, the gas company could be successfully operated with half of its present staff.

A cut of more than \$200,000 in operating costs for one year under village operation is projected in the study. Umholtz cited directors' fees, telephone calls, billing costs, postage and computer time as costs which could be reduced or eliminated.

The Umholtz study also advocates purchase by the village of a natural gas transmission pipeline currently owned by Capitan-Carrizozo Gas Association which carries gas into the Ruidoso system. This would allow the village to "directly control the source of supply of natural gas for its residents," the report states.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development is the bondholder on the pipeline. Umholtz states that if the existing bonds, which carry a four percent interest rate, can be assumed by the village, a significant long term savings will result. The decision to acquire the gas company should not rest on acquisition of

the pipeline, however, suggests the study.

In the event that the trustees decide this week to pursue acquisition of the gas company, Ruidoso voters will decide in a special election whether to approve the purchase.

Umholtz notes in his study that the stockholders of the company have expressed a willingness to accept village revenue bonds for 80 percent of the purchase price. The report refers to this "built in sale of bonds" as a "unique and most favorable situation (which) should result in some financing savings."

Trustee Frank Sayner explained that the benefit to the sellers is that an installment sale spread over the term of the bonds puts them in a favorable tax situation, since interest on municipal bonds is tax free.

Sayner said that at this stage, he is in favor of the village acquiring the utility. He noted that if the company is purchased by a private concern, probably at a higher price than the village's because of tax considerations, that concern would have a greater base investment on which to earn a rate of return.

Privately owned utilities are allowed by the state Public Service Commission to charge rates which will assure them a certain rate of return on their investment, Sayner said. He noted that municipalities are not governed by the Public Service Commission, according to attorneys who have advised him, and are therefore free to set their own rates.

Thus, said Sayner, Ruidoso natural gas consumers should benefit from lower rates over the long term if the village owns the utility.

Umholtz notes as a disadvantage of

municipal ownership the fact that elected officials must provide for adequate, timely rate increases to maintain a proper cash flow. "Sometimes this requires unusual political courage," the study stated.

Sayner acknowledges the responsibilities that purchase of the company would place on present and future village officials, but nonetheless he is inclined toward making the buy.

"I like to think that private enterprise can do better," he said, "but I really think it can be done by the village in a way that will benefit the populace."

Donations for Thanksgiving meals sought

The Ruidoso Fire and Police Departments are cooperating in a program to assure that needy families in the village will have a good Thanksgiving dinner.

This is the first year for the program, according to organizer Danny Garcia of the Fire Department. "We're going to get everybody involved," said Garcia.

He noted that participation of local service clubs and Boy Scouts is being sought. Donations of food are being accepted now, Garcia said. The food will then be distributed before Thanksgiving.

Food donations should be taken to the main fire station in midtown, Garcia said. He suggested canned foods, but added that perishable foods are also acceptable.

Further information is available by calling 257-4550.

Post office boxes needed

BY JEAN PATTERSON
Staff Writer/Photographer

The increasing influx of people into Ruidoso can mean more profits to those involved in restaurant business, real estate, clothing stores and gas stations, to name a few. But, for the United States Postal Service, that influx makes the postal employees jobs more difficult when trying to provide service to the residents.

"The town is growing so fast. Everyone is aware of this, except the Postal Service," said Elwood Gradine, postmaster for Ruidoso and the Hollywood Station.

Ruidoso's main post office branch houses 2,338 boxes while the Hollywood station is equipped with 816 for a total of 3,154 boxes to serve a community of approximately 4,200 residents, according to the most recent census counts.

"I notified Roswell (district Post Office headquarters) four years ago that we would need more boxes," Gradine said. And today he's still waiting.

Also in that four year time period, Gradine has attempted to have sub stations set up in a couple of local stores, however, his plan has never met with approval from his superiors. In addition, he has asked for a station on Mechem Drive.

Gradine's main push, however, is to

provide street delivery for Ruidoso residents.

"I can't envision any problems with street delivery except maybe for some snow," Gradine said. He also said he has already discussed the idea with village personnel who said they would cooperate by keeping roads plowed during the winter. Certain criteria must be met before a town may go to the street delivery system, according to Gradine. For example, houses must be numbered and all of the streets must be labeled by a sign.

"We've met 90 percent of the criteria. I've done all the footwork," Gradine said. "I anticipate something will happen in the next six to eight months." But for now, those residents who are unable to obtain a post office box must use general delivery service. Gradine says there are about 200 people using the general delivery address who would rent a box if one was available.

When postal employees receive mail for a customer in care of general delivery, it is filed alphabetically in boxes behind the counter. When someone wants to pick up their general delivery mail, they must request it at the counter during regular business hours.

Gradine said the present post office could not accommodate more boxes without expanding. "For expansion, we'd

need a completely new building and that could cost three or four million dollars," Gradine said.

"It's a fair-sized post office. We have a good location if we were big enough to handle the population," Gradine said. Fiscal year ending October 2, 1981, Ruidoso Post Office totalled nearly \$430,000 revenue.

Similar crowding problems exist at the Alto Post Office, but on a smaller scale. According to Marie Burns, postmaster, all 292 boxes at the Alto Post Office are rented.

"We're on the list to receive 124 or 126 new boxes," Burns said. She expects to fill them soon after they arrive.

"There are a lot of people wanting boxes. There's lots of construction companies building new condominiums here and people are retiring in this area," Burns said.

Currently, Burns serves about 15-20 customers with the general delivery system. "There's lots of new homes going up and those people want a box. I'm sure I'll fill the boxes up as soon as I get them," Burns said.

The Ruidoso Downs Post Office suffers the same ailments as do the other area post offices, though they currently have a few open boxes, according to Shirlene

Roberts, postmaster.

However, most of the year, all 800 boxes are filled, especially during racing season. "We feel when the sewer is connected in the spring, this area will really explode with businesses. Several properties here are planned for business," Roberts said.

With all of the expansion, the load on the post office will also increase. "We don't mind, though. We're here to serve the people," Roberts said.

Since 1968, Roberts said boxes have been added about three times to the building. Their next move is to remodel the post office and put in 400 additional boxes. Roberts projects this may happen within the next year.

When a person rents a post office box, it is for a one-year period. Prices for the boxes range from \$5-\$12 depending on the box size. Several part-time residents of Ruidoso maintain a post office box year-round so they may be assured of a box when they are living in the area.

The three area post offices agreed that growth of population and the fluctuation of that population, pose the biggest problems with which they must deal.

"It's expensive to pay 20 cents for a letter, but people elsewhere are getting better service for the same price. We'd love to give better service," Gradine said.



POSTAL EMPLOYEE Steven Mallet handles some of the large amounts of mail that pass through the Ruidoso Post Office. Also sorting mail is Larry Frost in the background.

Summer Festival set

The 1982 Summer Festival, featuring the Texas Little Symphony, of the Fort Worth, Texas, Symphony orchestra, will be presented June 8-15, 1982. Festival director Ann Denton announced Friday.

The Festival has included formal concerts in the Ruidoso Downs Sales Arena, outdoor concerts featuring semi-classical, popular and jazz numbers, and guest

artists, including Victor Borge, Phyllis Diller and Shari Lewis.

The Festival recently named Robert Dyer, Richard Cothrun, Dorothy Kimsey, Jeanie Whitman, Sally Avery and Lloyd Davis Jr., as directors to serve with holdover directors Ann Denton, Jackie Spencer, Alton Lane, Martha Featherstone, Linda Swalander and Alicia Carpenter.



GETTING SET for the upcoming Trashathon is Boy Scout Randy Craft of Troop 107. The Trashathon is a combination community cleanup project and troop fund raiser, Scoutmaster Bill Streeter explained. The scouts are now taking pledges of so many cents for each pound of trash picked up. The pickup will start December 5, Streeter said.

Madrigal Feast December 8-9

The first rehearsal of a madrigal choir, whose fifteen members will lend their voices to the 1981 production of Madrigal Feast, was held Tuesday evening at the Ruidoso Public Library. Comprised entirely of area talent, the chorus will be under the direction of Churchill Cooke, director of music for Capitan Schools.

Choir members are: Sopranos—Carla Grover, Cindy Higginbotham, Carol Kung and Lynn Vincent; Altos—Pat Morrison, Carolyn Sawyer, Helen Vincent and Mary Watts; Tenors—John Andrews, Rick Higginbotham, Rex Skellett and Jerry Schopper and Basses—Churchill Cooke, Jack Fowler and Harry Sawyer. Accompanist is Sue Vinsant.

Madrigal director, Carla Grover, Friday said a "Ye Olde English" type comedy about summer and winter, heroes and heroines—with "Ruidoso color and some political overtones"—will be performed by a mummery players group. Players are: Carla and Denny Grover, Toby O'Neil, Dan Barrows, Carl Mori, Dick Reeves, Jane Spall, Donna Buss and Steve Jentsen.

This year's Lord and Lady will be Ed and Mimi Jungbluth. The Lord and Lady's guests will be Gordon and Sue Snidow.

The choir and players will perform on two separate evenings, December 8 and 9, 7 p.m., at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. The cost of tickets for December 8, Wine and Wassail Night, is \$10 per person. December 9, Feast Night, the \$30 per ticket will include a buffet dinner, with an entree of whole, roasted, decorated pigs and whole, broiled legs of lamb.

Proceeds from Madrigal Feast go to the Library, sponsors of the annual holiday festivity.



MADRIGAL CHOIR MEMBERS costumed for Renaissance style production Madrigal Feast, scheduled for December 8 and 9 at Inn of

Mountain Gods. Members are, left to right, Lynn Vincent, Carol Kung, Pat Morrison and Carla Grover.

Street grades plaguing village officials

BY TIM PALMER
Staff Writer/Photographer

Since much of Ruidoso is built on the sides of mountains, it is not surprising that the village has some steep streets.

In the winter months, these roads can be very difficult to negotiate when icy or snowpacked. Because of concern over the ability of emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks and ambulances, to reach the scene of wintertime emergencies, the village trustees recently passed a resolution limiting street grades in new developments.

The resolution limits the grade on main thoroughfares to 10 percent and on less used local streets to 12 percent. A 14 percent grade for both types of street was allowed previously.

Fire Marshal Derald Waltrip was one of the main advocates of the new rule. He acknowledged, however, that under certain icy conditions any grade over 10 percent cannot be climbed by fire trucks.

It has been suggested that the Fire Department shift to four wheel drive equipment, but this would be a gradual and costly process, Waltrip said.

Trustee Benny Coulston abstained from voting on the street grade resolution after pointing out that grades of 14 percent or more are sometimes necessary in developing attractive property. He expressed concern that land prices might be driven upward by the new regulation.

Another possible negative aspect of

lower grades on new streets was brought out by engineer Tim Collins at a recent meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z). Collins told the commission that lower grades will mean deeper cuts into hillsides for road banks. Deeper cuts can mean unsightly scars on the mountainside.

"The alternative is a higher risk of loss of life or property," said P & Z chairman Mike Waldron.

"What's the most viable route to go," Waldron asked rhetorically, "Less restrictive grades or upgraded emergency equipment?"

The P&Z chairman pointed to the dilemma which the village faces over street grades. "We're responsible for life and property," he said, "but also for the aesthetics of the community."

Many streets in Ruidoso are built on grades exceeding 14 percent. Some are over 20 percent. But nothing can be done about those streets already in existence.

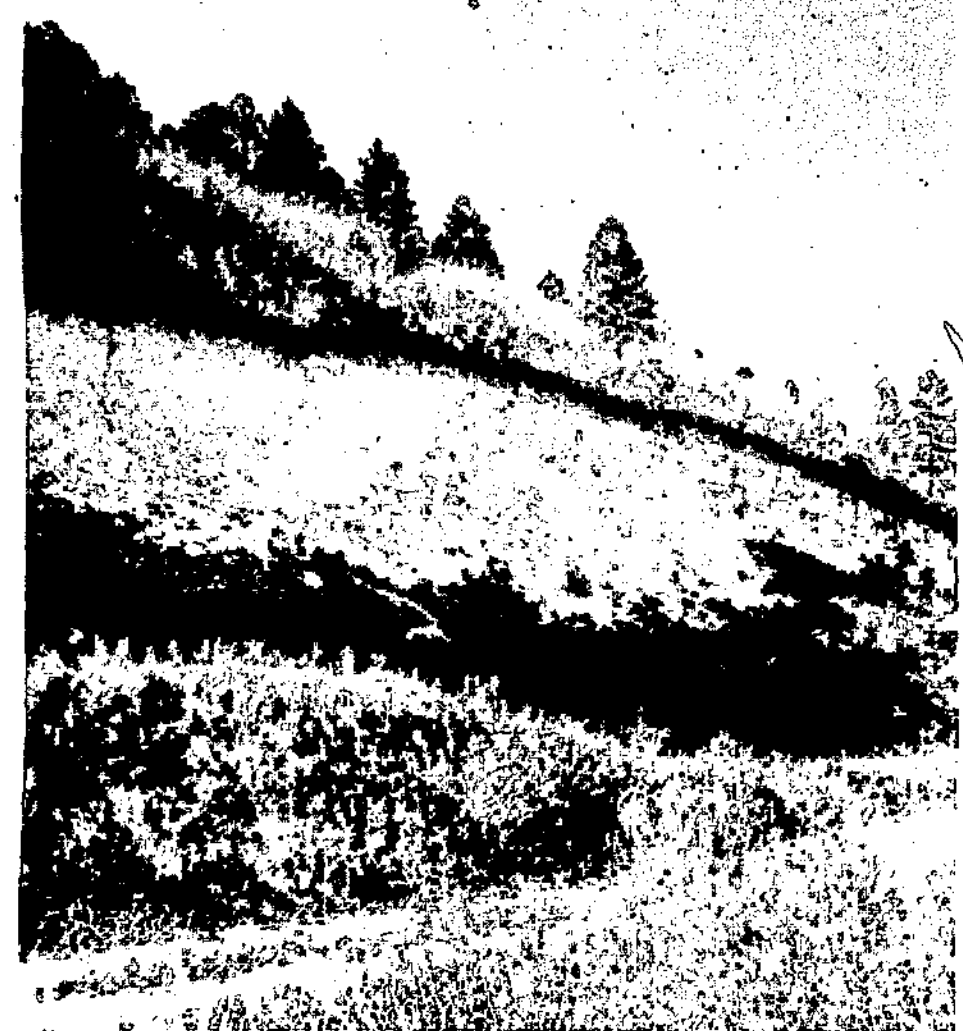
The recent resolution limiting grades can be waived for individual developments to which the trustees might vote to grant a variance.

But the thought of a pumper truck spinning its wheels at the bottom of a grade while an expensive home or condominium project burns above causes Derald Waltrip and the other firemen a lot of worry.

Street grades are one more of the growing pains associated with the boom in building Ruidoso is experiencing.



A STEEP STRETCH OF STREET is Ebarb Drive in the Holiday Acres Subdivision, as seen in this view looking down.



CUTTING INTO THE SIDE of a mountain in order to build a more level road can result in unsightly cutbanks like this one south of the Gateway area. Village officials face the dilemma of trying to preserve natural beauty while assuring the safety of citizens.

GETTING A GOOD RUN at a steep grade gives a fire truck a better chance to pull the hill, according to Fire Marshal Derald Waltrip. But a sharp turn on a grade, like this one at Snowcrest and Snowcap Drives in White Mountain II, compounds the problem that emergency vehicles have with steep streets.

Social Security information

"As part of the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981, certain aspects of Social Security have been modified," said Don Austin, manager of the Roswell social security office. "The act redefines who may qualify for the lump sum death payment of \$255."

Effective with deaths September 1, 1981, and later, the lump sum will be payable to the following three categories of individuals: 1) Surviving spouses who were living in the same household as the deceased individual. If no one qualifies, then to 2) Surviving spouses not living in the same household, but who are entitled to a monthly benefit on the deceased's record for the month of death. If no one qualifies under this category, then to 3) Surviving children who are entitled on the

deceased individual's record for the month of death.

"If no one qualifies based on the above categories, the lump sum will not be paid to the funeral home or to individuals who assumed the responsibility for burial expenses," Austin said.

If you have any questions, please get in touch with the Roswell social security office at Fifth and Richardson. The telephone number is 622-7760.

Search group will explain its operation

"Everything you always wanted to know about search and rescue but were afraid to ask" is on the agenda for the regular meeting of White Mountain Search and Rescue, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Ruidoso Care Center.

The program is especially geared to new members.

In addition, Toby Wilson will demonstrate the "Hunter's Ear," a directional sound collecting device. Election of officers for 1982 is also slated, as well as discussion of the group's annual Christmas party.

Correction:

The News, in the November 12 issue, reported that Jennifer Smith, Alto, stated in a letter to the Lincoln County Commission that an additional liquor license in the Alto area would devalue other liquor licenses.

The statement was verbal, not contained in the letter. The News regrets the error.

Ronald McDonald House fund drive launched by local Realtors

The Ruidoso Board of Realtors, in conjunction with the Realtors Association of New Mexico, are this week conducting a fund drive to help build a \$250,000 Ronald McDonald House in Albuquerque.

In kicking off the fund drive, the Ronald McDonald Children's Fund made an initial contribution of \$25,000.

A Ronald McDonald House is a facility in cities that may be used by parents of a child, while the child is undergoing lengthy hospitalization or medical treatment. It is designed to serve parents living some distance from where the child is being treated, that they may have ac-

commodations at a reasonable rate.

The usual charge for a room in this home, said Jeanne Whitlock, Ruidoso drive chairman, "is from \$5 to \$7 per day, as opposed to what a motel room would cost. Also, if the parents are unable to pay this modest fee, there is no charge."

The home in Albuquerque will initially include private sleeping rooms for eight families, she said, with families staying there to share a common kitchen, living area and laundry facilities. Future plans include expanding the building to house up to 24 families.

The home, a McDonald's restaurant

project, will be built on land leased from the University of New Mexico for \$1 per year. Groundbreaking at the site will be December 2.

Members of the Ruidoso Board of Realtors will be making direct solicitations in the village through November 21, during the time Realtors, statewide, are conducting similar drives.

The home is strictly non-profit, Whitlock said, "and all contributions are tax deductible."

Area persons, not contacted, may make contributions by mailing them to: Jeanne Whitlock, Box 700, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.



DISCUSSING FUND DRIVE PLANS for the Ronald McDonald House, to be built in Albuquerque, are Ruidoso Realtors, from the

left, Peggy Whatley, chairman Jeanne Whitlock, Anita Bedingfield and Marge Woodul.



HAROLD KUENSTLER

Elks hosting official's visitation

Ruidoso Elks Lodge 2086 will host District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Harold Kuenstler, Lordsburg, Thursday. Kuenstler, who represents Elks Lodges in New Mexico, Southwest, is making an official visitation to the local lodge.

The evening begins with a 6 p.m., social hour, banquet at 7 and business meeting at 8.

Exalt Ruler Tommy Hall has announced that a class of candidates will be initiated during District Deputy Kuenstler's visitation.

"I invite all Elks to attend this meeting," Hall said, "whether you belong here or are just visiting."



BLACK FOREST Subdivision is known for having some of the steepest grades in town. This view is looking up Wimbledon Road. Drivers of propane trucks have reportedly been known to refuse to try Wimbledon under icy conditions for fear of accidents.

Great American Smokeout observance here Thursday

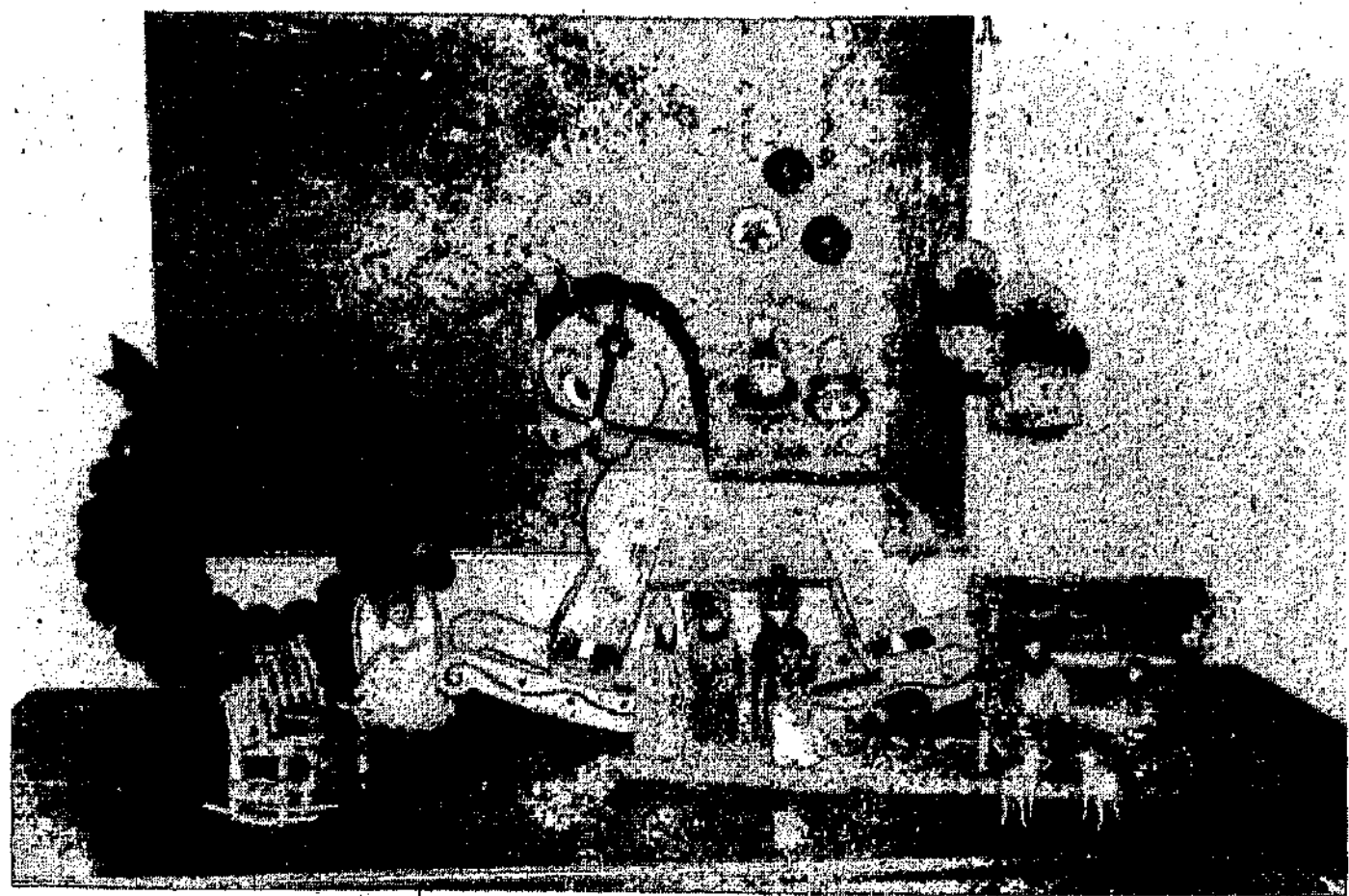
Ruidoso area smokers are being asked by George White, chairman of the Lincoln County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, to participate in the Great American Smokeout Thursday.

"This is the fifth annual campaign, asking people to quit smoking for one day," White said.

"Last year, a survey showed that about five million cigarette smokers quit the day of the Smokeout. Some of them quit for good."

"Most smokers are overwhelmed by the prospect of quitting outright, but one thing the Smokeout does is show smokers they can 'get the pack off their back' for one day at a time."





PICTURED ARE SOME of the gift items to be offered for sale at the annual Senior Citizens Christmas Bazaar, November 19-21, 9 a.m. to 5

p.m., at the Adult Recreation Department Center, in back of the Ruidoso Public Library.



DISPLAYING T-SHIRTS that will be distributed in connection with the Ronald McDonald House fund drive, to be conducted in Ruidoso this week

by local realtors are, from the left, Mary Ann Jennings, Wayne Whitlock, chairman Jeanne Whitlock, Darlene Hart and Marcia Silver.

'Mouse Trap' scheduled here by Back Door Theatre Group

Opening night of the Agatha Christie play, "Mouse Trap" also marks the last time the Back Door Theatre Group will perform at the Chaparral, according to Betty Bennett, play director.

Performances are November 20 at 8 p.m.; November 21, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and November 23 at 8 p.m. The \$3 tickets will be sold at the door for the performance in the round.

"We're losing our happy home, but we're alive and well. We're looking for a place to store our props and lumber and for a place to perform," said Bennett.

"Mouse Trap" is a suspense-thriller of mystery and murder. Those involved in the play are actors Dan Barrow, Carl Mori, Sandy Knox, Chris Schreider, Cindy Donley, Jerry Donley, Neila Sluder and Glen Barrow. Jennifer Quinn will supply the sound and music.



DAN BARROW SEEMS to have it in for Sandy Knox during rehearsal for "Mouse Trap," an Agatha Christie play which opens November 20 at 8 p.m., at the Chaparral. Carl Mori approaches the two as if to help Sandy.

PEOPLE

Care Center seeking Yule tree donations

A project started by Ruidoso Care Center maintenance and housekeeping staff has resulted in the creation of a framed, jeweled, lighted Christmas tree. The wall hanging presentation is scheduled for December 2, at 2 p.m., at the Care Center.

"It is a unique, one-of-a-kind family heirloom," said Ruth Gardner, social care director.

The tree can be viewed at the Care

Center reception desk. Donations for this project will be accepted by staff members at the center. Proceeds from the event will go to the Care Center Auxiliary.

Anyone interested in being a member of the auxiliary, a non-profit organization, may do so by attending their meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday at the Care Center. If unable to attend that meeting, call Ruth Gardner at 257-9071.



TREE OF LIGHTS is a group effort of the staff of the Ruidoso Care Center. The project is a fund raiser to benefit the center's Auxiliary.

DAR welcomed two new members

Florence Clark of Nogal, and Lucy English of Roswell, Tuesday were welcomed as new members in the Sierra Blanca chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), at their noon luncheon and business meeting at K-Bob's Restaurant, Juanita Bush, DAR president, said Friday.

An original skit and poem by Gini Jordan, relating to America's first Thanksgiving, was read to members by Bush.

The group will meet at noon, December 8, at the home of Leota Pfingsten, in Capitan, for a covered-dish luncheon, Christmas program and gift exchange.

Any women interested and eligible for membership in DAR can call Bush at 257-7819.

Halloween party photos at library

Photos of preschool tots taken at the Ruidoso Public Library's Halloween party will be on display at the Library now through November 21, Ingrid Schmidt, children's librarian, said Thursday. Anyone interested in ordering prints from the negatives should come by the Library, Schmidt said.



BE-"WITCH"-ING TOT photo, taken at Ruidoso Public Library's Halloween party for preschoolers.

Obituaries

Marisa Ann Sunrise

Services for Marisa Ann Sunrise, Mesquero, who died November 13 in Albuquerque, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., at the St. Joseph Mission in Mesquero, with Father Justin officiating. The Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the mission.

She was born June 14, 1959, in Mesquero.

She is survived by three sisters, Kathleen Chavez of Laramie, Wyoming, Lisa Zapp of Andrews, Texas, and Margilene Morgan of Mesquero; four brothers, Richard Sunrise Jr., of Apache, Oklahoma, Vincent Sunrise of Mesquero, John Zapp of Andrews and Vincent Hubbard of Ft. Washakie, Wyoming.

Pallbearers will be Richard Sunrise Jr., Vincent Sunrise, Vincent Hubbard, Denise Chavez, John Hubbard and Ernest Kadayso.

Arrangements are by Clarke's Chapel of Roses.

At the Hospital

November 9 — ADMITTED: Carlos Guilez, Tularosa; Pam Beltran, Carrizozo. DISMISSED: Ava D. Jennings, Bonnie Shappard.

November 10 — ADMITTED: Fern Sawyer, Nogal.

November 11 — ADMITTED: SuAnn Simon, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Concepcion Montoya, Inez Colwell, Pam Beltran, Fern Sawyer.

November 12 — ADMITTED: Kerith Johnson, Ruidoso; Carl Botella, Mesquero; Judy Griego, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Guy Warnica.

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Beautiful Cords in Lavender, Rust, Silver and Black \$15.25.
Missy Wool Skirts in sizes 8-16 \$18.00
Unusual Fall Colored Purses \$6.50 and 8.50.
Men's V Neck Softy Sweaters \$12.00 and Designer Velours \$19.00
Open Mon—Sat. 10:00—5:30
Sierra Vista Mall Midtown Ruidoso

Brownie Scouts 'pinned'

Thirty-six Troop I Brownie Scouts last Wednesday were "pinned" by troop leaders in a 2:45 p.m., candlelight investiture ceremony at Nob Hill Elementary School.

Receiving pins were: Lalena Valliant, Crystal Holcomb, Sarah Echols, Karl Burton, Shannon Gately, Becky Benson, Rachelle Holstein, Blythe Misner, Gina Covey, Kim Martin, Melaine McIntyre, Natasha Mulqueen, Jennifer Stevens, Jaylen Chavez, Betsy Cull, Kathi Braudt.

Amy Wishard, Alexis Ragsdale, Lesley James, Keri Sivage, Summer Austin, Marcie Rue, Kristin Underwood, Anne Montoya, Teresa Burgess, Kansas Miranda, Sarah Ames, Michelle Bellin, Myda Garcia, Geraldine Herrera, Stacy Garrett, Sarah Johnston, Kristi Hale, Lisa Montoya, Monica Montoya and Bonki Payne.

Troop leaders are Jan Misner, Mary Underwood and Carol Wishard.



NOB HILL BROWNIE SCOUTS "pinned" by troop leaders in investiture ceremony are, front row, left to right: Gina Covey, Kim Martin, Melaine McIntyre and Natasha Mulqueen. Back row, left to right: Jennifer Stevens, Jaylen Chavez, Betsy Cull and Kathi Braudt. Not pictured, Stacy Garrett, Sarah Johnston, Kristi Hale and Lisa Montoya.



TROOP I BROWNIE SCOUTS in last Wednesday's investiture ceremony include, left to right, front row: Lalena Valliant, Crystal Holcomb, Sarah Echols and Keri Burton; back row: Shannon Gately, Becky Benson, Rachelle Holstein and Blythe Misner. Not pictured, Sarah Ames, Michelle Bellin, Myda Garcia and Geraldine Herrera.



BROWNIE SCOUTS participating in a Nob Hill investiture ceremony last week, are, front row, left to right: Lesley James, Keri Sivage, Summer Austin and Marcie Rue. Back row, left to right, are: Kristin Underwood, Anne Montoya, Teresa Burgess and Kansas Miranda. Not pictured, Monica Montoya and Bonki Payne.



PICTURED ARE BROWNIE Scouts and leaders in last week's Nob Hill investiture ceremony. Front row, from the left, Brownie Scouts, Amy Wishard and Alexis Ragsdale; back row, leaders Jan Misner and Mary Underwood. Not pictured, troop leader, Carol Wishard.

Court Report

RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL COURT
October 1981
Judge Sam Nunnally

TRAFFIC —
Cases 93
Convicted 51
Dismissed 11
Summons sent 21
PARKING —
Cases 0
Fined 0
Dismissed 0
MISDEMEANOR —
Cases 56
Warrants issued 4

Dismissed 1
TOTAL CASES 149
Fines assessed \$3,393
Fines collected \$1,968

Activities at the Ruidoso Children's Probation Office during October include:
Juvéniles referred: 80
Offenses referred: 91
Delinquent acts: 16
CHIN acts: 64
Referred by:
Ruidoso Police: 17
Schools: 63

I-n-s-i-d-e the Outdoors

by Gary Dollahan

Fire is perhaps the greatest discovery that man has ever made. Its discovery certainly helped early man to rise above the other animals of those times.

Fire was first used by man as a means to keep warm. Later, he learned to use fire to cook food, to shape weapons and tools, to change clay into pottery, and to furnish light. Light was especially important because it drove away wild animals at night. However, early man's methods of fire starting were very slow and unsatisfactory.

Needless to say, modern man has not only improved the methods of kindling fires, but also he uses fire in many more ways. Fire is used to furnish energy, to remove and destroy waste material, to kill harmful bacteria, and to separate metals from their ores; the list goes on and on.

Sometimes, fires are built for the pleasure of watching the flames dance and flicker, and for the pleasant aroma produced by burning wood.

No doubt about it, a controlled fire is one of man's best friends. On the other hand, an uncontrolled fire is one of man's worst enemies. Thousands of lives and millions of dollars' worth of property are lost each year through uncontrolled fires.

The potential for uncontrolled fires is extremely high this year in our part of the state due to the abundance of vegetation produced by our unusually generous amount of precipitation.

Even the usually barren flats and sandy areas are covered with thick stands of grass and weeds.

Most of these species of vegetation are now dormant for the winter and have dried to their brittle, extremely flammable condition. Therefore, a common plea is being made by all land owners and lessees to all

of us land users for us to be particularly cautious this year of all fire starting potentials.

Probably, the most famous of these fire starters are the discarded cigarette butts and matches. Yet, don't overlook the unattended campfires, or campfires that haven't been properly extinguished.

However one area rancher, Ellis Whitney of Roswell, has expressed concern over another type of fire starter that is usually overlooked — that of a vehicle's catalytic converter.

I called REMCO in Roswell and talked to Aaron Dickman about the threat of these automotive parts as a fire starter. He informed me that a vehicle's catalytic converter achieves an extremely intense temperature in just a matter of minutes. He then explained that unlike a manifold or exhaust pipe that will cool relatively quickly, a catalytic converter will maintain this intense heat for as long as an hour and a half.

"That's where its potential as a fire starter comes in," Dickman said. "A deer hunter or quail hunter can park his vehicle in some thick grass which then comes to rest against the converter, and if the grasses' temperature is raised to its kindling temperature, it will ignite and you'll have a fire."

"In fact, I witnessed such a fire that was started by a vehicle that had parked in a wheat field."

The best way to avoid this problem is to keep your vehicle on the well traveled roads, and to park only in barren areas.

As is the case in almost everything we do, we can eliminate a great number of our costly mistakes and errors if we will just utilize some common sense.

Thanksgiving ad deadline November 23

The Ruidoso News will publish its Thanksgiving issue Wednesday, November 25.

The advertising deadline for this issue will be 5 p.m., Monday, November 23.

All social and meeting announcements must be received by 5 p.m., November 23.

Advertising and news deadlines for the Monday, November 30, issue will be 5 p.m., Wednesday, November 25.

The cooperation of everyone in meeting these deadlines will be appreciated, so that The News staff can enjoy Thanksgiving with their families.

There's nothing more revealing than a naked diamond.

The diamond you buy should have nothing to hide. That's why it's advisable to select your stone and mounting separately.

Before a diamond is mounted, your jeweler can easily demonstrate its cut, color, clarity and carat weight to you. With his help, you will be able to see and compare the brilliance of different stones yourself.

Brilliance is the key to beauty in diamonds. Always look for a diamond that has been cut and polished to bring out all of its natural brilliance, one that meets the exacting standards that have been established as ideal. These are called ideal cut diamonds.

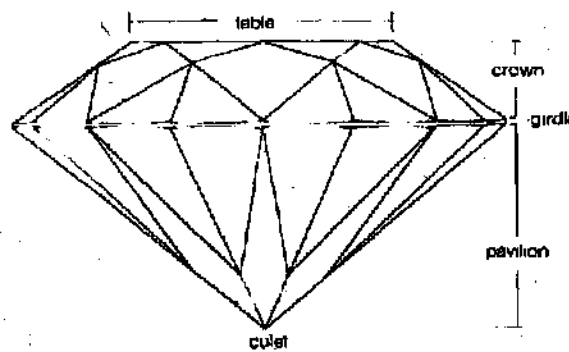
When a diamond is ideally cut, its 58 facets are placed in precise relation to the others. They act as tiny mirrors, constantly capturing and reflecting light and bouncing it back through the top of the stone in a brilliant blaze. A diamond cut too shallow makes it look bigger, but lets some of the light "leak out" through the bottom and the stone appears watery. One cut too deep lets light "leak" through the sides and appears black in the center when compared to an ideal cut diamond.

LK Ideal Cut Diamonds ensure you of getting the most beauty and value for your investment.

We have received a special selection of Lazare Kaplan "Ideal Cut" diamonds in various sizes and grades for your inspection. These diamonds cut to exacting proportions direct from the cutter will be presented at special prices November 16 through November 30.



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Albuquerque, N.M. 87109 (505) 521-0241

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KEVIN JEFFERSON, left, of the Las Piedras Boxing Team of Ruidoso battles with an Alamogordo boxer in a recent scrimmage. Jefferson and his teammates will compete at Alamogordo again Saturday in a tournament involving several youth boxing teams from the area.

White Mountain cagers travel to Weed for season-opener

White Mountain Middle School's boys' and girls' basketball teams will open the 1981-82 season against host Weed tomorrow afternoon.

Boys' coach Dean Hood is optimistic about his team's changes this year. "We've got quickness and height," he said. "I felt we had a good team last year (9-8) and this year we should do well again."

Despite the fact Weed is a very small school, Dean has respect for its basketball team.

"There's not much else to do there," he said. "So everybody plays basketball. They don't even have a football team. Outside of Alamogordo they may be one of the toughest opponents we have this season."

The Braves will probably go with a three guard, two forward, offense this season. Some of the leading candidates for starting forwards are Russell Easter (5-10), Jason Bligham (5-9), Omar Dix (5-7) and David Prins (5-7). Guard candidates include Richard Burgess, Mark Langston, Randy Reynolds, Richard Garcia, Mike Taylor, Jeff Slatton and Mitch Mullican.

"We'll likely go with a full court zone press this season," said Dean. "If not we'll use a man-to-man half-court press."

Dean hopes to carry 14 players to his "A" team with about 11 on the "B" squad. There are currently 25 players out for the two teams.

The A team will play against Carrizozo on the latter's court Thursday afternoon, while both teams will tangle with Hualamogordo the following Monday in Alamogordo. The first home game is against Captain December 7. The girls' team will also play Captain that day.

Both the Braves boys' and girls' teams have been working out daily in the White Mountain gym, running plays and doing conditioning exercises. Jean Wright is the head coach of the girls' team.

MEET ALBUQUERQUE NEXT

Mountaintops gymnasts lose

The Mountaintops, Ruidoso Gymnastic Academy's competitive team, finished last in a five-team meet at Carlsbad Saturday afternoon.

Powerful Albuquerque Gym School, which finished second in last week's Ruidoso Gymnastics Invitational, took the Carlsbad tournament with 101.3 points while Alamogordo finished second. The

her a lot of points." No Mountaintops' athlete placed in any of the individual events. However, Thornton scored a fine 8.3 in the free exercise routine, one of her better performances of the season.

"I would say that free exercise is definitely our best event right now," said Eberle. "Over the next few weeks I'm going to reevaluate our program and the

way we practice and make some changes.

The girls do really well in practice so I'll have to see what the trouble is."

Eberle has four girls on his team: Thornton, Angela Jones, Amy Richardson and Karen Gann.

The Mountaintops will have plenty of time to practice before their December 12 dual-match at Albuquerque Gym School.

Mountaintops had 83.1 points. Other squads entered in the meet were host Carlsbad and Roswell.

"We just fell apart in the balance beam and the uneven bars," said Mountaintops coach John Eberle. "Amy Thornton had a great routine going in the balance beam but she fell off near the end and that cost

Cree Meadows sets Turkey Shoot

Cree Meadows Country Club will host a Turkey Shoot golf tournament Sunday afternoon.

Each golfer will be allowed to combine a limit of a 71 score with a handicap.

Deadline for the tournament signups is noon Sunday.

For further information contact Cree Meadows golf pro Bob Hickson at 257-5598.



KAREN GANN, shown here working on the balance beam in last week's Ruidoso Gymnastics Invitational, competed with her three Mountaintops teammates in a meet against host Carlsbad and three other teams Saturday af

ternoon. The Mountaintops, which also include Angela Jones, Amy Thornton and Amy Richardson, have almost a month off before meeting the Albuquerque Gym School December 12 in the Duke City.

The Ruidoso News

SPORTS

Around Sports with Gary Brown



What has happened to the gymnastics craze in this country?

While it's true that the popularity of the sport among women in this country has increased sharply since the 1972 Olympics and Olga Korbut, it almost seems to have had an opposite effect among males.

Even women's gymnastics has slipped somewhat on the higher levels of competition, in part due to the fact the United States boycotted the 1980 Moscow Olympics and people weren't exposed to international gymnastics on a high scale of competition.

But it's still strange that an affluent country like the United States is still, at best, mediocre in high-level gymnastics competition.

Although some men's collegiate programs are top quality, like Indiana and Illinois State, many colleges and universities offer little or no gymnastics competition. And many high schools (particularly in northern California) that used to offer boys' programs no longer do so.

Gymnastics is a highly skilled activity which is fairly expensive to develop on a high scale. Since amateur sports in this country aren't supported by the government like they are in Communist countries, gymnastics outside of schools and colleges must be paid for by private donations.

However, as said before, this is a rich country and a concentrated effort by private groups could bring the caliber of high level gymnastics in this country up.

Private clubs like the Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy are training athletes for the future and United States' gymnasts should do better in international competition eventually, particularly among women.

But as for now, gymnastics, like most other amateur sports in this country, is suffering from a general lack of exposure in the media. Professional sports, except for college football and basketball are the main source of entertainment for sports fans in this country and probably always will be.

Gymnastics and some other amateur sports are slowly but surely gaining in popularity but may never catch up to sports like football, basketball and baseball when it comes to drawing fans or wide-spread interest.

Ruidoso High School's boys' basketball team is the defending 3-AAA district champion but several of the other teams in the district appear to be much improved this time around.

Silver City, which was only 8-13 overall last season, picked up a 6-7 record from Albuquerque, Lynn Cash, and has four lettermen returning.

Deming has five lettermen returning from a 12-11 squad, including all-district standout Sal Uzueta. The Wildcats have plenty of height.

Cobre could be the most improved team in the district with four starters and eight lettermen back from last year's squad. It went 8-14 last year but should better that mark easily this season.

Tularosa, which was third in the district in regular season play last year, lost all-state center Bill Turner but still has some good players back. Still the Wildcats will have to hustle to equal last year's 17-9 record.

Truth or Consequences (T or C) went 10-11 last year and head coach Sam Olney returns after a year's absence. The Tigers could be the darkhorse of the district race.

All in all, the district should be even tougher than it was last year. Tularosa might not be as strong as last year but the other teams figure to be improved.

It should be a very interesting race this season.

Bowling scores

Wednesday Night Mixed League

| Team Standings | W | L |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|
| 1. Walt's Concrete Pumping | 24 1/2 | 7 1/2 |
| 2. Metropolitan Life | 24 | 8 |
| 3. Fireside Inn #1 | 22 | 10 |
| 4. Gambles | 17 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| 5. Durce's Durables | 15 | 17 |
| 6. Taste Freeze | 15 | 17 |
| 7. Gibson's | 15 | 17 |
| 8. Fashion Outlet | 14 | 18 |
| 9. Rollerballs | 12 | 20 |
| 10. Chavez County Savings | 12 | 20 |
| 11. Auto Parts Warehouse | 10 | 22 |
| 12. Fireside Inn #2 | 9 | 23 |

Individual Men's High Series
Jack Kennedy, 576; Gene Scott, 536; Roger Marshall, 509; Wes Aldrich, 503.

Individual Men's High Game
Jack Kennedy, 260; Gene Scott, 214; Neal McCormick, 210.

Individual High Women's Series
Jeanne McCormick, 519; Judy Kennedy, 472; Martha Ford, 449; Laura Keith, 449.

Individual High Women's Game
Jeanne McCormick, 195; Judy Kennedy, 178; Laura Keith, 168.

Team High Game
Walt's Concrete Pumping, 913; Fireside

#1, 870; Rollerballs, 821.

Team High Series

Walt's Concrete Pumping, 2571; Rollerballs, 2358; Fireside Inn, 2327.

Tuesday Night

Kings and Queens Mixed League

| Team Standings | W | L |
|-----------------------------|----|----|
| 1. Hughes Body Shop | 25 | 7 |
| 2. Win, Place and Show | 19 | 13 |
| 3. C and L Lumber Co. | 19 | 13 |
| 4. The Wild Snail | 18 | 14 |
| 5. Alto Construction | 17 | 15 |
| 6. Brooks-86 Station | 16 | 16 |
| 7. Simpson Bus Lines | 16 | 16 |
| 8. Ruidoso News | 15 | 17 |
| 9. Western Auto | 14 | 18 |
| 10. La Brecque Custom Homes | 14 | 18 |
| 11. Big-T Restaurant | 10 | 22 |
| 12. Alto Construction-II | 8 | 24 |

Individual High Women's Game and Series

Judy Watts, 202; Walt Hughes, 500
Individual High Men's Game and Series
Rick Cliff, 230; Jim Clements, 559

Team High Game and Series
Hughes Body Shop, 882 and 1,809

Little League hoopsters plan registration

Plans are being prepared for the 1981-82 Ruidoso-Sertoma Little League Basketball Program.

Officials of the league, sponsored by the Sertoma Club, are planning to have registration November 30 through December 4 at the White Mountain Middle School gym.

The league is open to fifth, sixth and seventh graders from Ruidoso and Hondo. Both boys and girls can register for the

teams. However, youths who turned 13 on or before September 1 of this year are not eligible to register.

There will be a slight registration fee, the amount as yet undetermined. The league is also looking for adults to act as coaches and officials.

Anyone needing further information on the league can contact Larry Montero at 257-5420, Truly Clark at 257-9581 or Mel Glenn at 257-5093.

Military institute to hold sports camp

New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell (NMMI) will hold an all-sports camp May 30 through June 12 in 1982.

The camp will be co-educational for ages nine through 14 years. Eight specialized sports, plus 12 additional recreational activities, will be offered in the program. All athletic facilities and dormitories on the school's campus will be used in the camp. It will be able to accommodate more than 230 participants.

Administration of the all-sports program

will be done through the junior college coaching staff. Sports activities will be directed by NMMI coaches as well as coaches from southwest area schools.

Further information concerning the all-sports camp can be obtained by writing

Jim McCaffery, Bronco tennis coach, all-sports camp, New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, New Mexico 88201 or by calling (505) 622-6250, extension 309, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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At The Mon Jeau Lounge
In The Holiday Inn!

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JERRY BEAR
And The Saddle Tramps



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New Shipment of
Swivel Rockers, Recliners,
Swivel Rocker/Recliners,
Sofa Sleepers.
GO GAMBLERS
AND SAVE!

Crime Stoppers seek culprits

Just as necessity is the mother of invention, surely opportunity must be the mother of crime.

July 22 of this year was a good day to go to the races. And Fred Herrera of Albuquerque was able to convince his brother to loan him his new Harley Davidson motorcycle for the ride to Santa Fe. After the leisurely trip, Fred and his girlfriend parked the gleaming low-rider in front of the valet parking of the Downs at Santa Fe, and went to enjoy an afternoon of horse racing. When they returned to the parking area for the ride home, the motorcycle was gone. Fred also discovered that the keys were missing. Had he lost them or were they somehow taken from him? He located a security officer who informed him that a white male about six feet tall, 155 pounds, had approached the officer several times throughout the afternoon, inquiring if anyone had reported the loss of motorcycle keys. Police investigators theorize that this individual may have found the keys, recognized them, and found the opportunity too great to resist. This week, the State Crime Stoppers Commission is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for the theft of this motorcycle. It is described as a 1981 Harley Davidson Low Rider, maroon and black, with New Mexico license M33009. Anyone having information on the whereabouts of the motorcycle, or the identity of the person responsible for its disappearance, should call the State Crime Stoppers Commission, toll-free, at 1-800-432-6933. Callers to crime stoppers do not have to give their names, even to collect a reward.

In the Northwest part of the state, police are looking for a motorcycle riding bank robber. The masked robber left the Western Bank's Kirtland branch in a Cadillac belonging to one of the bank's salesmen, but later abandoned the car for a waiting motorcycle. Authorities believe the bank robber is Darrell Eugene Brady, who escaped from a Utah prison on August 7. Brady, who uses several aliases, is 43 years old, five feet and six inches tall, 135 pounds, with short brown hair and blue eyes. Anyone having information on Brady's whereabouts should call San Juan County Crime Stoppers at 334-2023, or the State Crime Stoppers Commission, toll-free, at 1-800-432-6933.

In Tucumcari, a robber was waiting outside the First National Bank for a night deposit. Wayne Shaw arrived at the bank about 9:40 p.m., on October 14, and was attacked by the robber as he approached the night deposit box. Shaw suffered a broken arm and shoulder in the attack. His attacker is described as a male, six feet and ten inches tall, 200 pounds, wearing a blue ski mask and blue jeans at the time of the attack. Anyone having information which would help solve this crime should call Tucumcari Crime Stoppers at 461-3507.

Uranium Country Crime Stoppers is seeking information on two Indian males who abducted a Grants man at gunpoint on October 25. The victim was held hostage in

his car until the suspects were near Window Rock, Arizona. The victim was then thrown from the car and the suspects continued on. The vehicle is described as a black over silver 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Anyone having information which would help investigators solve this crime should call Uranium Country Crime Stoppers at 287-8400, or the State Crime Stoppers Commission, toll-free, at 1-800-432-6933.

Crime Stopper programs throughout New Mexico pay cash rewards for information leading to the solution of any serious crime, the recovery of stolen property, or the capture of felony fugitives.

Debt collectors must follow definite rules

A federal law passed in 1977 prevents abuse or harassment of persons by debt collection agencies, but the law does not prohibit ethical collection methods.

The law applies primarily to professional debt collectors that collect money for other persons or businesses, according to Jackie Martin, Extension family finance specialist at New Mexico State University.

The law generally does not apply to companies that collect their own debts, Martin said.

A debt collector can't contact the person who owes money at an inconvenient time or place without that person's consent. A convenient time is defined as between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

A debt collector also can't act in a way that is intended to harass, oppress or abuse the person. Specific examples in the new law include threats of violence, the use of obscene or profane language, or telephoning constantly with the intent to annoy or harass.

A collector can't call the person who owes money at work if the collector knows the employer prohibits these calls.

The debt collector can't contact a person who has hired an attorney to help work out their debt problems. The contact must be

between the debt collector and the attorney, unless the attorney fails to respond in a reasonable length of time.

If a debt collector is trying to find a debtor by contacting neighbors, employers or other third parties, the debt collector can't state that the person owes money.

Collectors can't falsely claim non-payment will result in arrest, or threaten to seize or attach property, unless the creditor or collector actually plans to take such action.

Debt collectors also can't imply that they are attorneys or employees of a consumer credit reporting agency. They also can't use any written forms or letters that appear to be legal process forms, or forms that appear to be from any court or any United States government agency.

The person who owes money can notify a debt collector in writing that they refuse to pay the debt, and that the collector must stop contacting them for payment. If this is done, the collector must stop any further communication, except to notify the debtor that the collector or creditor intends to take other action, such as a court suit or other legal action.

Enforcement of the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act is the responsibility of the Federal Trade Commission.



CARRIZO PEAK sweeps down into the Tularosa Basin near Carrizozo.

Colorado family's backyard wins NWF habitat certificate

In recognition of the eight years of painstaking labor a Boulder, Colorado, family spent in turning its two-thirds of an acre yard into a thriving wildlife habitat, the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) has awarded the family its 2,000th Backyard Habitat certificate.

Ann and John Cooper and their children Kathy, 17, Mike, 15, and Bill, 12, designed and nurtured their property into a natural area frequented by such creatures as cedar waxwings, mountain chickadees, downy woodpeckers, lazuli buntings, mule deer, raccoons, marmots, and skunks. According to NWF naturalist Craig Tufts, who recently flew to Boulder from Federation headquarters in Washington to present the Coopers with the 2,000th Backyard Habitat certificate, their yard is a "prime example of how a little planning, caring, and very little investing can turn a small piece of land into a mini wildlife reserve."

The Cooper's property at 2838 Third Street, encompasses two small pools, nine homemade bird feeders, and more than 30 species of trees and shrubs. To be certified as a backyard habitat, an area must be smaller than three acres and must provide the four basic requirements for wildlife habitat — food, water, cover, and a place for raising offspring.

By encouraging the growth of native vegetation, the Coopers have produced a habitat with excellent cover and food. Tufts said. Choke cherry and wild plum thickets are bordered by remnant prairie and grazing land. Immediately adjacent to the house is a more traditional landscape with more shrubs and trees and a lawn that shrinks in size each year.

Nesting cover is provided by three large brush piles, such fruit-producing shrubs as currant, honeysuckle, and elderberry, and a 40-yard-long shrub hedge. Cavity nesters can choose from among nine homemade birdhouses. For winter cover, the Coopers have provided large ponderosa pine, Austrian pine, blue spruce, and juniper. A variety of deciduous trees — elm, ash, maple, cottonwood, and black locust — provide nesting places and food for other birds and butterfly larvae.

Perhaps the biggest project in the Coopers' eight-year effort at developing a model wildlife habitat was the construction of a 35-foot wall, built from six tons of rock. Crevices in the wall provide superb cover for insects, lizards, snakes, and small mammals. Flowering plants rooted in rock crevices will provide color, and in time, lichens, mosses, and ferns will soften rock surfaces.

The Coopers have greatly enjoyed the results of their hours of labor. "We seem to

be constantly reaping the rewards," said Ann Cooper, who is a volunteer naturalist for Boulder County parks department. "Recently we have enjoyed the company of a mule deer doe and her two young fawns, and a noisy family of six raccoon babies." She emphasizes that her family plans to extend their backyard habitat "as time and finances allow."

NWF's backyard habitat program began in 1973, when an article entitled "Invite Wildlife to Your Backyard" appeared in a spring issue of National Wildlife magazine, the Federation's bimonthly publication. According to Tufts, NWF-certified yards are located in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and three Canadian provinces.

Tufts points out that some yards are as elaborate as the Coopers', while others are much smaller, well-designed urban plots.

Anyone interested in turning his yard into a mini wildlife reserve can obtain a Backyard Habitat Kit by sending \$1 to Backyard Wildlife Habitat Program, National Wildlife Federation, Department 114, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The kit includes a reprint of "Invite Wildlife to Your Backyard," an application form, a copy of the NWF newsletter, "The Backyard Wildlifer," and a list of sources for more information.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PEGGY L. FORRESTER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claim will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at Abilene, Texas, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, P.O. Box 725, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Margaret Forrester, 2950 Hickory Street, Abilene, Texas 79601. O'REILLY & HUCKSTEP, P.C., P.O. Box 2795, Ruidoso, New Mexico 86345. (505) 257-5035. (202) 21-1111, 16, 23.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARROLL D. FORRESTER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claim will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at Abilene, Texas, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, P.O. Box 725, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Margaret Forrester, 2950 Hickory Street, Abilene, Texas 79601. O'REILLY & HUCKSTEP, P.C., P.O. Box 2795, Ruidoso, New Mexico 86345. (505) 257-5035. (202) 21-1111, 16, 23.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE A. LEVERETT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claim will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative at Ruidoso, New Mexico, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

MARGARET LEVERETT, Personal Representative, P.O. Box 1351, Ruidoso, New Mexico 86345. O'REILLY & HUCKSTEP, P.C., By: /s/ Mel B. O'Reilly, Attorney for Personal Representative, P.O. Box 2795, Ruidoso, New Mexico 86345. (505) 257-5035. (202) 21-1111, 16, 23.

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Village of Ruidoso will, at its regular meeting on December 8, 1981, consider the following entitled ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 16-2 ENTITLED "PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION AND SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS" TO REQUIRE APPROVAL OF THE VILLAGE TRUSTEES OF REZONING PETITIONS AND TO AMEND THE ZONING APPEALS PROCESSES THEREIN SET OUT. Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk during normal business hours, upon request, and may be purchased by the payment of the cost of copies thereof. DONE at Ruidoso, New Mexico, this 17th day of November, 1981.

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, By: /s/ Laurie Durham, Village Clerk. 2705B 21-1111 16, 23.

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Village of Ruidoso will, at its regular meeting on December 8, 1981, consider the following entitled ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 16-2 ENTITLED "PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION AND SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS" TO IMPOSE RESTRICTIONS AND REQUIREMENTS FOR RE-PLATTING OF PREVIOUSLY SUBDIVIDED OR PLATTED LAND. Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk during normal business hours, upon request, and may be purchased by the payment of the cost of copies thereof. DONE at Ruidoso, New Mexico, this 17th day of November, 1981.

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, By: /s/ Laurie Durham, Village Clerk. 2705B 21-1111 16, 23.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on November 4, 1981, Tony A. Parker, a Jack W. Yrion, P.O. Box 37, Santa Teresa, N.M. 88086, filed application number 0134-A, H 1343 & H 1344 into H 1343 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion and place and purpose of use of 22.0 acre tract per annum of surface water from the Ruidoso River from the present point of diversion located in the SE 1/4 of Section 20, Township 11 South, Range 14 East, and from Supplemental Shallow Wells Nos. H 1343 and H 1344, located respectively in the SW 1/4 of Section 21, Township 11 South, Range 14 East for the irrigation of 10.0 acres of land located in P1, M 1302-A, Section 21, Township 11 South, Range 14 East, and for the use of 12.0 acre tract per annum of surface water for domestic type use in a proposed subdivision to be located in P1, SE 1/4, Section 2, and P1, SW 1/4, Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 13 East. Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, claiming that the granting of the above application will impair or be detrimental to their water rights, may protest in writing the proposed use forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with S.E. Reynolds, State Engineer, P.O. Box 1717, Roswell, New Mexico, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. 2705B 21-1111 16, 23, 30.

Focus on Small Business

by E. Maine Shafer

Dear Mr. Shafer — I understand there's a satellite television station being planned to lobby for business interests. Is this true? True. The Business Advocate Satellite Network, or Biznet, is being built by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Starting next February, Biznet will broadcast programs and news to corporations and local chamber of commerce throughout the country.

Biznet is the latest attempt to harness satellite technology in an advocacy mode, rather than using this technology merely in the entertainment field. About 3,000 companies and other organizations now make use of "private" television to train employees or to communicate internally. The Chamber of Commerce feels the

satellite network will be able to brief its members daily on matters of interest that might not be carried by conventional news programs, and that Biznet will be able to mobilize business reaction and opinion more quickly than a newsletter or magazine.

Satellite communications, some experts think, will be the advocacy battlefield of the future because of the change of TV from primarily an entertainment medium to more of an advocacy medium.

Organized labor also plans to get on the TV advocacy bandwagon. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is now videotaping interviews and making them available to TV stations.

LEGAL NOTICE

APPLICATION TO ORGANIZE A NATIONAL BANK September 28, 1981. APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING ON October 28, 1981. THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. APPLICATION.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, intending to organize and operate a national bank in accordance with the provisions of the National Bank Act, as amended, do hereby make application to the Comptroller of the Currency for permission to organize said national bank, and propose as follows:

1. That the main office of said National Bank be located at the Northwest corner of Mechem Drive and Rio Arriba Road in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.
2. That, in order of preference, said National Bank have one of the following titles:
 - a. FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK
 - b. FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN COUNTY
3. That the total capitalization to be received by said National Bank for the shares issued by it be allocated as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| Capital | \$1,000,000 |
| Surplus | \$1,000,000 |
| Total Capitalization | \$2,000,000 |
| Number of shares authorized | 200,000 |
| Number of shares issued | 200,000 |
| Par value per share | \$10.00 |
| Sale price per share | \$10.00 |
4. That John T. Porter, 112 N. Shipp Street, P.O. Box 1948, Hobbs, Lea County, New Mexico act as sole and exclusive Agent to represent and appear for the undersigned before the Comptroller of the Currency.
5. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Regional Administrator of National Banks, 1405 Curtis Street, Suite 2000, Denver, Colorado 80202. Any person desiring to protest the granting of this application may do so upon written notice to the Regional Administrator of National Banks within 21 days of the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file with business hours.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto set our hands on the date set forth above:

| | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Read H. Chittim | 376 W. Wolfcamp | Hobbs, New Mexico 86240 |
| Joe P. Loving, Jr. | 1201 Zuni | Hobbs, New Mexico 86240 |
| Jack Daniels | P.O. Box 1258 | Hobbs, New Mexico 86240 |
| R. M. Moran | 1000 Walker Drive | Hobbs, New Mexico 86240 |
| Cecil L. Brown | 1614 North Vega | Hobbs, New Mexico 86240 |

2705B 21-1111 9, 16.

Give 'em some FUN for Christmas!

HAPPINESS IS... SKATES FOR CHRISTMAS!

NIKE — Special \$69.95 [reg. \$99]. Men's and Ladies' sizes 3-13. Many other fine skates on sale!

Skateland's GROW Plan: Skates purchased here may be re-sold through Skateland when larger size is purchased. Save 50c every session when you bring your own skates. Good quality skates... a step toward better skating!

ALSO: Gift Certificates in any amount—Skate Cases—Pom-Poms—New Wheels—Sparkle Laces, etc.

Phone 257-2501 or 257-9493

RANCH HOUSE RESTAURANT

Evening Specials

5 P.M. Until Closing

- New York Steak/Sour Dough Bun.....\$6.50
- Chicken Breast Acapulco/Spanish Rice.....\$5.25
- Beef Kabobs/Rice Pilaf.....\$6.25

All Orders Served with Salad Bar & Rolls

Located On The Circle Above The Ruidoso Post Office

Open 7 days 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

★ CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ★

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning & Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso Downs, will meet in regular session on November 17, 1981. Public discussion will be on Mobile Home Proposal by Ordinance. Meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building. At Mayor Norman D. Wheeler
#2054-21 (11) 12, 16

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF TRAVIS B. WICKS, deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative at the address shown below, or filed with the Clerk of the Probate Court.
DATED: October 28, 1981.

/s/ Evva Faye Hicks
P.O. Box 3427
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Personal Representative
#2054-21 (11) 9, 16

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

FOUND — keys on ring on Snow Cap Dr. Owner may claim by paying for ad and identifying. 257-9248. S-54-2tc

ABORTION — early appointments available for first trimester abortion. Albuquerque (505) 242-7512. S3-10tp

REWARD! — Please, if you have seen my dog or if you are taking care of her, call me. Missing since Saturday, October 24. She's a black and white Alaskan Malamute, had El Paso tags on, 2 years old and has spent both years with me. I miss her and I'm willing to give a large reward. Sonya Mulligan, 257-9741, 258-3555. S3-2tp

SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL — serving Ruidoso, Capitan and Carrizozo. After 5:00 call Joe Hayhurst, 378-8288 or 1-800-432-3881. S-48-4tc

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
THRIFT SHOP
Next door to Midtown Mart.
Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 to 5.

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS
Fur Buyer will be in Ruidoso at Gateway Texaco each Sunday from 3:15 p.m. till 3:45 p.m., beginning November 22nd.
We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Case skin all fur (like opossum), NOT open up middle. We also buy deer hides and rattlesnake skins. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES.
Greater Dakota Fur Company, P.O. Box 190, Tripp, South Dakota 57376, Ph.: 605-935-6109.

TV RENTALS
Black And White Or Color
VIDEO TAPE
RECORDER RENTALS
62 Ruidoso
At The
TV & APPLIANCE CENTER
378-4441

SATELLITE TV ANTENNA
Installed Anywhere
Complete
THERE'S NO BETTER PRIVATE RECEPTION
CALL FOR CHRISTMAS DISCOUNT ESTIMATE
THOMPSON ELECTRONICS SERVICE
1-437-5113, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days a week
ALAMOGORDO, N.M.

HELP WANTED:

WANTED — babysitter for home in Alto area. My home or yours. Call 336-4848. S3-3tp

COSMETOLOGIST OR BARBER
STYLIST — For interview, call 257-7700 or 257-5787. D-53-4tc

SATURDAYS ONLY! — Small engine mechanic and some deliveries and any odd job that needs doing. American Oxygen Co., 131 Hwy 70 East. A-63-2tc

CLERICAL HELP WANTED — legal background preferred; word processing experience desirable. Submit resume to Box O, c/o Ruidoso News, Ruidoso, NM 88345. O-39-4tc

PRO SKI SPORTS — is taking applications for full-time help this winter. Rental/sales. Some experience preferred. Apply in person. F-43-4tc

COUSINS' — is now interviewing for all positions. Beginning immediately. Please apply between 10 and 2. 258-3555. C-43-4tc

ACCOUNTANT — with heavy experience in preparation of working papers and adjusting journal entries. Income tax experience desirable. Write Box B c/o Ruidoso News, Ruidoso, NM 88345. D-37-4tc

NEED STATION ATTENDANT — and tire specialist. Good working conditions. Call 378-8270 or 257-4010. S1-4tp

WAITRESSES — bartenders and bus persons. Apply Arnold at Holiday Inn. H-48-4tc

TUTOR NEEDED — for 10 year old, weekdays after school, in your home in downtown area. Call 338-4896, after 5. S4-1tp

RICH VALLEY PRODUCTS
Get in on the ground floor, with a fantastic new consumable product. Financial independence can be yours, with a dynamic new marketing program. Part-time — full-time, keep present job. Free samples daily 9-5, Monday thru Friday. Opportunity meetings every Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. Space is limited. Call 257-9459 or come by Pine Tree Square to make reservation.

WORK WANTED:

WINDOW POLISHING — by ROY of Roydoso & Sons. Master Charge/Visa. 258-3133. P-50-8tc

PAINTING — 24 years experience master painter. Call H. A. anytime, 257-7480. S3-9tp

PREVENT COSTLY DAMAGE — expert tree felling, limbing; fire place installation, repair; rock, block, cement and adobe work; carpentry additions; remodeling. Local, Bobby Palm, 257-5584, 257-2908. P-49-4tc

D & J CONSTRUCTION CO. — General contractor, license No. 18410, bonded and insured. Commercial and residential. Complete backhoe service. At the "Y", Hwy 70 and Sudderth Drive, 257-5296. D-54-3tc

LET ME LOOK — after your Ruidoso property. Weekly, monthly, yearly. Also do maintenance. Call 257-7023. S4-3tp

CHIMNEY SWEEPING — by ROY of Roydoso & Sons. Master Charge/Visa. 258-3133. P-50-8tc

DO YOU HAVE — a Christmas list a mile long and don't know when you'll find the time to do cards or letters? RENT-A-SECRETARY will do typing, addressing, etc. in my home. 338-4232, after 5 p.m. L-53-4tc

HONDO VALLEY KENNELS
Quality boarding and grooming
378-4047 for appointment

James Riley
Dry-wall & Painting
257-4854

BUCHANAN
BUCHANAN

BACKHOE SERVICE
•DUMP TRUCK •FILL DIRT
258-3640

CHUCK'S TREE SERVICE
All types of tree work
7 years' experience
Call 257-6949
for FREE estimates.

HISEL'S HOME REPAIR SERVICE — "No job too small." Additions, concrete, decks, paint, remodel. Call Gary Don Hise, 378-4128. H-93-4tc

PAINTING, REMODELING — additions, new construction. Phone 378-4841. F-27-4tc

T.V. SERVICE
GUARANTEED WORK
257-5474
160 UPPER TERRACE
GENE BARTEET

SUNDOWNER AUTO REPAIR
Open Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
PHONE 378-8325
Complete Engine Overhauls
Or Repairs
HIGHWAY 70 EAST,
RUIDOSO DOWNS
Next Door To Sundowner Cafe

R & R ELECTRIC & Pump Service
Phone 354-2392
RON ROYBAL
P. O. Box. 671
Capitan, New Mexico

RAYNOR & BILL CHAVES HARVEY
258-3314 257-2987 378-8334
Excavating — Firewood
Cement and Flagstone
Yard Cleanup —
Trash Removal
Hazard Tree Removal —
Backhoe
Topsoil — Filledirt —
Driveways
Railroad Ties \$6 to \$8

STATE LIC. #1727 INSURED
EVER READY PAINTING COMPANY
510 Canyon Road
Alamogordo, New Mexico
49 Years Experience
H. F. Nix 437-1511

STEVE'S BACKHOE SERVICE
•Backhoe •Forklift
•Dump Truck
Ruidoso
258-3662 257-2065

CHAIN SAW REPAIR SHARPENING SALES SERVICE
AMERICAN OXYGEN CO.
131 Highway 70 East
Small Engine Repair

David Keeton Construction
•CUSTOM FIREPLACE AND PLASTER STUCCO WORK
•REMODELING
•NEW CONSTRUCTION
Phone 257-7195
After 5:00 p.m.
Comm. Lic.
15077

PRECISION PLUMBING AND BACKHOE
We wish to thank each one of you for such a tremendous response to this ad. The owners of Precision Backhoe Service would like to show their appreciation for this by saying "THANK YOU!" and we will leave the price of our services at \$28 per hour.
LARRY FRANCIS, OWNER 257-5491

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING — experienced. Have references. 378-4078. B-50-4tc

HOME OR CABIN — weekly utility check. Custom service, custom fee. ROY of Roydoso & Sons. Master Charge/Visa. 258-3133. P-50-8tc

BABYSITTING — in my home. Call Lucy at Green Acres, 378-8284. M-45-4tc

LITTLE CREEK CONSTRUCTION
CERAMIC TILE
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
CONTRACTOR & RETAIL SALES
257-5056
Custom Homes, Cabinets

ARROWHEAD ROOFING CONTRACTORS
Ruidoso Downs
257-4708 — 378-4819
N.M. License No. 17933
ARROWHEAD ROOFING

WROUGHT IRON SAFEGUARD WINDOWS
Furnished — Installed
Phone For Estimate
257-7308 9-5

Three Rivers Company
General Contractor Lic. No. 19200
We like all jobs — Big and Small
— Residential and
Commercial Construction —
Weather Stripping, Caulking and Sealing
— Painting —
Ted Johnson 257-9589

MOUNTAIN TREE SERVICE
★ Removal
★ Lot Clearing
★ Pruning
★ Firewood
Trees are our specialty
INSURED
257-7080 after 6

MISCELLANEOUS:
EXCELLENT FIREWOOD — seasoned and dry. Split, stacked and delivered. Call 257-9586, before 8 a.m. or after 3 p.m. 49-8tp

HORSES FOR SALE — registered Appaloosas. Loma Grande Ranch. Capitan, NM. (505) 623-4034. L-7-4tc

WANTED — used 14" tires, prefer G78-14. Call 378-4076. B-48-4tc

GOOD RAILROAD TIES — for sale. Price negotiable. Phone 633-4557. N-38-4tc

USED CARPET — for sale. Very good condition. 378-4369. 47-8tp

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE — 12th thru 23rd, Ruidoso Downs Gardens, follow signs. S3-8tp

FIREPLACE WOOD — reasonably priced. Ready to use. 354-2487 or 354-2408. S1-8tp

WANTED — Jockey Club membership. Colorado farm land to trade. If interested call (915) 733-8945. S1-8tp

FOR SALE — free standing fireplace; 24' goose-neck flat bed trailer. Call 378-4375. C-51-4tc

ARMADILLO STUDIO — and Gallery. Stained glass windows, lampshades, repairs and supplies. White Mountain pottery, paintings, jewelry and furniture. 2839 Sudderth — 257-5276. A-19-4tc

VACUUM CLEANER — sales and service. All brands. David Keith, 117 E. El Paso St. Phone 257-7171. K-33-4tc

FOR SALE — new wheels and axles off mobile home. \$150 a set or trade for a good set of used golf clubs. Phone 257-5941. B-52-4tc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — dry juniper, split and delivered, \$80 full cord. Guaranteed. Additional charge for stacking. 257-9442. 49-8tp

FOR SALE — beautiful hand crocheted bedspreads of all sizes, capes and caps. Make wonderful Christmas gifts. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., till Christmas. West Side Sundowner Cafe Building or call 378-8325 for appointment. 48-14tp

TWO SNOW TIRES — on rims. Michelin steel belted radials with studs, 185-14X or 187B-14, \$60 each. 338-4612. C-53-2tc

WE HAVE — a beauty of a bell! From Italy, a Murano glass bell with gold and blue! The Serbian Peasant, 1106 Ohio, Alamogordo, NM 88310. S-53-2tc

PINBALL FOR SALE — ideal Christmas gift. Can deliver. 257-7523. P-53-3tc

COFFEE BEANS — decaffeinated Columbia, Columbia, Kona, Sumatra Mandheling, Mocha Java. Will grind. Mountain Peddler, 257-7288. C-53-4tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE — '67 VW squareback, runs great; heavy duty utility trailer; two side mount tool boxes. 257-5564. C-53-3tc

CHRISTMAS TREES — need special size trees? Place your order now. Mostly Douglas Fir and White Fir. D&J Service, 257-5286. D-53-6tc

CUSTOM MADE — draperies, pillows, bedspreads, accessories. We measure and make to order. Select from hundreds of beautiful fabrics at Gambles. G-102-4tc

AUCTION

W-W Auctions will sell the following items from the Capitan High School at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, the 21st of November, 1981, at the old Capitan High School Gymnasium in Capitan, New Mexico.

Pictures, assorted reproductions with frames
Window type air conditioner
Range, gas, 6 burner, double oven
Table, shop type w/locker & vises
Tables, shop type w/angle iron frame, homemade
Metal double pedestal desk
Table, homemade wooden
Whites rotary, gas powered Mower
Secretarial swivel chair
Science demonstration Table, portable w/sink, gas outlet & water outlet
Single pedestal, wooden desk
G.E. Electric 4 burner range and microwave
Homemade magazine rack
Gas heaters with fireplace adapters
Pine Hatch, homemade
Homemade wooden table
Desk, single pedestal, metal/good
Work tables: Home economics with drawers, formica top
Ranges: Gas Whirlpool 4-burner, oven & broiler
Ottoman, tubular metal frame with cushion
Pianos, projectors, tape recorders
Wooden single pedestal desk
Display case-metal frame/beveled glass
Sink, janitor type [cast iron, porcelain]
Metal park bench
Shop tables, homemade, wooden
Metal lockers
Double pedestal desk
Display cases w/casters, folding type
Sewing Machine with Cabinet, Singer
Miter Saw
Wooden chair desks
Electric hotplate: two burner
Microscope
Binoculars
Stereoscope
Whirlpool clothes dryer
Whirlpool clothes Waver
Electric Singer Sewing Machine
head
Dining room table, drop leaf & expandable
Occasional Chairs, metal tubular frame, upholstered
3 shelf wooden bookcases, homemade
G.E. Electric Range w/oven & broiler
Desk: double pedestal, wooden
Rocking Chair: upholstered, swivel base
Chairs: dining, wooden, homemade
End Table, wooden, homemade
Lamp, table type
Record players, calculators

And many more items too numerous to mention!!!!!!

This merchandise will be sold with no minimums and no reservations to the highest bidder. All merchandise may be inspected on Friday the 20th at the Old High School Gymnasium in Capitan. Everything will sell to the highest bidder. WATCH FOR THE AUCTION SIGNS!!!!!!

W - W AUCTIONS

John Winniford Auctioneers Jim Woodridge
P.O. Box 332 Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 (505)-257-5296

TERMS: CASH ON DAY OF SALE — Cashiers check accepted, personal or company checks honored only with a current letter of credit from bank. All purchases must be paid on day of sale. While descriptions are believed correct, the Auctioneers or Owners make no warranties or guarantees as to genuineness, authenticity or, or defect in any lot and will not be held responsible for advertising discrepancies or inaccuracies. All sales are final and will not be subject to the successful bidder. Buyer accepts full responsibility for all purchases made and hold the Auction Company and Owners free of any liability in the event of theft or disappearance of any items purchased. All purchases must be checked out by an authorized Auction Company representative before leaving premises. Absolutely no refunds!

'65 STAR — recreational camper trailer. \$500. Call 257-2279. 51-4tp

30" WHITE — gas range, 60,000 BTU propane heater, thermostat and blower. Call 257-2483. N-53-tfc

BUSINESS MACHINE SERVICE — typewriters, cash registers, copiers, adding machines, check writer machines. Factory trained service! 45 years experience. Some loaners available. 336-4042. N-49-tfc

AKC REGISTERED — miniature poodle puppies. Black or silver. Ruidoso Trailer Park. C-49-tfc

Ruidoso Quality Furniture
FREE Bedframe With Purchase Of Mattress
2917 Sudderth 257-2522

Capitan Flagstone
for sale
Permanent rock for patios, fireplaces, retaining walls, landscaping, etc. Call:
J. & J. Rock Co.
Jerry Keeton Jay Johnston
Ruidoso El Paso
[505] 257-2760 [915] 877-2751

STEEL BUILDINGS
Commercial and agricultural. Save on factory direct sales. 40'x75'x15' list price — \$19,609.51. Sale price — \$18,700.00. 30'x50'x12' list price — \$9,362.60. Sale price — \$7,990.00. Doors and freight included. 20 live load/25 wind load — engineer certified. Other sizes and styles available. Let us quote your specific needs. Call collect: Las Cruces, New Mexico 524-7839.

Ruidoso Music

•Guitars •Band Instruments
•Music •Amplifiers
PHONE 257-4913
306 SUDDERTH

AUTOMOTIVE:

1964 FORD — pickup. Excellent body. Have to see to appreciate. Call 257-9895. C-49-tfc

FOR SALE — 1972 Buick Electra 225. Four door, all power, one owner, included snow tires. Call 258-3180, after 5:30 p.m. G-50-tfnc

1969 CHEVY VAN — beautiful body, no motor, good tires. \$350. Call 257-2522. R-50-tfc

1976 FORD MAVERICK — V-6, 4 door, automatic, A/C, power, low mileage, excellent condition. 257-4138. 53-3tp

1959 CHRYSLER — New Yorker. 4 door, hard top — restored, new engine and tires, original paint, new upholstery. \$1,895. 336-4008. 53-2tp

1975 CHEVY MALIBU — Classic. 2 door, loaded, low mileage, tilt and cruise. Runs good, never wrecked. \$2,195. 336-4808. 53-2tp

FOR SALE — '69 Rambler American wagon. Needs transmission. Have rebuild kit. \$300 or best offer. 378-4076. B-52-tfnc

MUST SELL — '75 Buick LeSabre. 89,000 miles. Call 258-3538, after 8:30 p.m. 53-2tp

1980 TOYOTA — pickup. Take up balance. 257-5733. 53-2tp

TWO FOR ONE SPECIAL — '72 and '69 Impala's. 350, automatic, air conditioning, power steering. 378-4663. M-53-tfc

1981 SUZUKI GS450T — slip streamer window, shield faring. 6 speed transmission, excellent gas mileage. Call 378-4915, after 5. S-54-tfc

1976 4x4 TOYOTA — Land Cruiser. 18,000 actual miles, \$4,800. Call 354-2331. P-53-2tc

FOR SALE — 1979 Subaru GL station wagon, 4x4. New tires, A/C, FM/AM, \$4,885. Call 378-4415. 54-4tp

1981 SUBARU WAGON — 4WD. Call 257-2286, weekends or (806) 684-6121, 894-7170. 54-4tc

1973 FLEETWOOD — Brougham Cadillac. Lots of work done but needs a little more. See at Ruidoso FINA Station or 257-9040, 336-4282. S-54-tfc

RENTALS:

NICE FURNISHED CABIN — with fireplace. Utilities paid. No pets. Permanent reliable tenant wanted. Call 257-7424 or Tularosa, 585-4461. W-42-tfc

TWO BEDROOM — Furnished. Washer/dryer, fireplace. \$500, \$400 deposit. No pets. Private. Call 378-8345 or 622-1004. A-51-tfc

BARGAIN — year-round, furnished, all bills paid. Four bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace cabin, \$468. No pets. 336-4020 or 257-4798, Annette. S-20-tfc

LOOKING FOR — a female roommate. Call 257-9141, 8:30 to 5:00. 53-3tp

TWO BEDROOM — home. Furnished, washer/dryer, fireplace. \$450 + utilities, \$300 deposit. No pets. Private. Call 378-8345 or 622-1004. A-51-tfc

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT — washer/dryer, dishwasher, carpet. One or two adults, No pets. \$300 + deposit, bills paid. 378-4155. D-53-2tc

ATTRACTIVE, MODERN — well located, furnished, one bedroom apartment. No pets please. Call 257-2878. A-53-tfc

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — for lease or purchase as Condominium. Sierra Professional Center, 257-6146 or 257-7331. W-78-tfc

LARGE — two bedroom mobile in park. Washer/dryer, dish washer. No pets. 257-2463. N-51-tfc

ONE BEDROOM — mobile home. Furnished, bills paid. Dishes, linens, TV included. 344 Sudderth. C-52-tfc

FURNISHED — 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Good location. By day, week, month. 257-9248. S-39-tfc

FURNISHED — one bedroom apartment. Fireplace, great location, \$255/month, water paid. Call 257-5819, 257-6184. 54-1tp

FURNISHED — 2 bedroom. All bills paid, \$450/month, require 6 months' lease. Call Jo Steele, 257-5111. S-54-tfc

BARGAIN — year-round, furnished, all bills paid. Four bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace cabin. \$468. No pets. 336-4020, Annette. S-28-tfc

BY THE NIGHT — or month, cabins, condos, homes. Call Rucelle Carpenter at Jim Carpenter and Associates, 257-5001 or 378-4003. C-6-tfc

OFFICE — for rent. 400 S.F. Call 257-5420. M-49-tfc

INNSBROOK VILLAGE CONDOS — 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, daily or long term. Jackalope Square Real Estate. 257-9723. J-38-tfc

TWO BEDROOM — mobile. Private lot, easy access, natural gas. 257-2483. N-53-tfc

CAPTAN — furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile. 2 acres. No pets. \$200 deposit, \$250 + utilities. Lela Easter Real Estate, 257-7315. F-53-2tc

OFFICE FOR RENT — Ruidoso. Furnished or unfurnished, 500 square feet plus common area waiting. 257-2892. F-17-tfc

PINON PARK CONDOS
Ruidoso's Newest
Across from S&R Club
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Sales and Rentals
Call 257-4995

CLEAN — 2 bedroom 14' wide mobile in Biscuit Hill area. Utilities paid, \$250/month. No pets. 378-4724. P-51-tfc

BEAUTIFUL, NEW — 2 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. \$350/month, deposit + utilities. Adults only. No pets. Phone 257-5000. I-49-tfc

FOR RENT — furnished 2 bedroom apartment with fireplace. Also, one bedroom apartment. No pets. 257-2276. B-35-tfc

Gateway Center

Office Space
Available
400 — 800 sq. ft.
Call 257-4058
For More Information



CAMELOT MOUNTAIN

A Mountain For All Seasons
(505) 257-4040

Shown By
BUCK MEYER REALTY
and ASSOCIATES
(505) 257-7377



CAMELOT MOUNTAIN \$1,000 FALL ART CONTEST

Open to all Southwestern Artists.

Any visual medium, properly framed, at least 8x10 in size, depicting a Ruidoso, Camelot Mountain or Sierra Blanca scene. Winning entries become the property of the sponsor who reserves the right to use entrant's name in future advertising.

GRAND PRIZE: \$500 TWO FIRST PRIZES: \$200 EACH
TWO SECOND PRIZES: \$100 EACH

Prizes to be awarded Thanksgiving Weekend, November 28th.

Art On Display Open House Party Noon Til Dusk.

5:00 P.M., Lakeview Estates Townhome #2
Judges: Mike Hurd, Mimi Jungbluth, Herb Brunell and Bruce McEllya.
Entry Forms at Buck Meyer Realty.

ENTRY DEADLINE: 5 P.M., NOVEMBER 21st, 1981

LAKEVIEW ESTATES OPEN HOUSE DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO DUSK. Enter across from the Holiday Inn on Highway 70 and follow our signs approximately two miles.

Buck Meyer
336-4903

Dan Barrow
257-7544

Joe Corfi
257-9896

Dick Hall
257-9308

Tom Barnes
257-4040

Diana Meyer
336-4903

PRESTIGE REAL ESTATE, INC.

P.O. BOX 1232 RUIDOSO, NM 88345
ACROSS FROM KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

MIKE WALDRON
Res.: 257-5690
GEORGE MIZE
Res.: 257-4373

ANN GEORGE
Res.: 378-4638
CLIFF OWEN, BROKER-REALTOR
Res.: 257-9225

HARRY RAY, BROKER
Res.: 257-7738
OVELLA ESTES
Res.: 336-4017



HIGH VIEW CONDOMINIUMS
Two bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, gameroom, 2 fireplaces. Great view — \$89,500.00-\$92,500.00.

NO WATER PROBLEMS with your own well! Two bedroom, 2 full baths, large country house with 4 lots. Only \$67,500.00. Call on this new listing.

HELP! This week's special — owner needs quick sale on this mobile home. Two or three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck, permanent set-up in Recreation Village. \$8,750.00 cash and a bargain, fully furnished.

BUY NOW AND FINISH REMODELING — a real beauty in Wingfield. Over-sized corner lot and great view of Sierra Blanca peak. Three bedroom, one bath, den. Possible owner financing.

ALTO CREST CABINS — Super price at \$28,000.00. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, with assumable loan. Rental program available.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Lodge, cabins and 34 mobile home hook-ups on Highway 70, with approximately 4 acres of commercial property. Owner financing.

THE ONLY BLUE SKY with this listing is above the pine trees, not in the price! Very liveable 2 bedroom cabin is COMPLETELY furnished and ready for you to move right in. Bring your toothbrush and begin enjoying this one soon.

6.71 ACRES ON EAGLE CREEK plus a barn and tack room for your horses and a luxury-laden mountain home. Greenhouse with hot tub, office, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, magnificent view of Sierra Blanca from almost all the rooms. Priced below appraisal with an assumable loan! Call quickly on this one!

EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY — 3 houses on almost an acre of land! Live in one and rent the other two. \$99,500.00 and possible owner financing, too.

TEN COUNTRY LOTS zoned for mobile homes. Buy them all for \$28,500.00. Well already on property.

505-257-4686

Se habla español



Spring Is Sprung
Fall Is Fell
Give Us a Call -

We Need Property to Sell

ALTO ALPS condominium. Owner will trade for other property in Ruidoso. Good rental record, fully furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, game room. \$89,500.

MOBILE WITH ADD-ON, covered porch, good starter cabin, even has Sierra Blanca view. Around \$30,000.

NO PROBLEM DRIVEWAY HERE, 2 bedroom mobile, R30 ceilings, R12 walls and floor. Highest heating bill last year, only \$25.00. Let us take you to see this classy little set-up. Under \$40,000.

BUILDERS, CHECK OUT this Black Forest lot. Owner will carry paper or trade, just \$7,500.

JUST REDUCED, out of town owner wants to sell his super little Ruidoso business. Located in the center of excellent walking traffic, perfect for a smart couple. Only \$38,000.

SELLER SAYS, "Let's work a trade," has interest in a motor home. His nice furnished cabin is a good investment, lots of rental possibilities. Let's make a deal, price for cabin under \$60,000. **NEW LISTING**. Two large lots priced to sell together, sewer close by. Can you believe just \$7,500?

BEAUTIFUL NEW Cameo affordable home on a heavily wooded Del Norte lot. Super buy, only \$54,500, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and fireplace, paved street and underground utilities.

Holiday Realty
1107 Mechem Drive, Hwy. 37
Phone 258-3330
Clay Adams
Broker — 258-3275
Norma Ragsdale — 257-9873
Marge Woodul — 257-7681

MLS Se Habla Español



Innsbrook Village Real Estate

(505) 257-9046

★Office In Model Home No. 87
Behind Red & White Flags
Highway 37 North



IMAGINE THE PICTURESQUE VIEW and the fantastic parties you'll enjoy on the spacious deck of this ENLIVENING CONDOMINIUM featuring 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Attractively furnished in a "Southwestern Flavor," and most reasonably priced!

TREAT YOURSELF TO a PANORAMIC LIFESTYLE in this custom designed circular home on two levels. Features 2 beautiful rock fireplaces, whirlpool, skylights, decks, etc.! Truly an architectural masterpiece for around \$50 per square foot.

★ **RESIDENTIAL LOTS** in Alto Village, White Mountain Development, North Heights Park, Highwood, etc. . . starting at \$3,500 up with TERMS!

★ **SUPERB COMMERCIAL LOCATION** in the middle of "Downtown" Ruidoso . . . walk anywhere or everywhere from this charming "retail four-plex" with delightful patio entrance. Just \$110,000 with potential owner financing!

★ **DREAM ABOUT YOUR FLIGHT** to Fantasy Island as you view the planes from the cheerful covered deck of this liveable 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in White Mountain Development. Bright, organized kitchen . . . recreation room with outside access . . . spacious living area . . . and fenced-in backyard for all the pets! (PLUS OWNER FINANCING).



Innsbrook Village Real Estate

P.O. Drawer N, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

Karon Petty, Broker
257-2385
Jack Williams
257-9546
Peggy Jordan
257-4949
Charlotte Jarratt
257-5522

SKI SEASON — large inventory of condos and cabins for rent by the day or week. \$85-\$150 per day, completely furnished. Call Bill at Resort Properties, 257-9212. R-53-2tc

FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM — 2 bath home in Town and Country, \$525 per month plus utilities; \$300 deposit. Call Coulston and Associates Realtors. 257-9184. C-48-ttc

Rent Nightly/Weekly
Three bedroom, sleeps 8, 2 color TVs. \$100/night. Central location, good access.
Taking Reservations For Holidays.
Joe Zagone
Century 21 257-7235 257-4095

WOULD YOU LIKE TO RENT YOUR HOME?

BY THE NIGHT, MONTH OR SEASON

for a small percentage of the gross rental receipts, we can free you from the worrisome task of managing and maintaining your property. Our home rental service can include . . .

*ADVERTISING
*RESERVATION SERVICE
*CONVENIENT REGISTRATION OFFICE
*MAID SERVICE
*INVENTORY CHECK
*MINOR HOME REPAIRS

For more information call
505-257-5001 • 978-4003 Res.

RUCHELLE CARPENTER
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

A Division Of Jim Carpenter & Assoc.

SMALL TRAILER — suitable for one or couple. Call 257-4418. K-45-ttc

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY — cabin. Exceptionally clean. \$230/month, bills paid, deposit required. 257-4124, weekends; 624-1047, after 5 weekdays. H-49-ttc

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE — Individual efficiency cabins in midtown with your own covered porch in the tall pines. From \$185 to \$215 per month; furnished all utilities including cable. Call E. J. Fouratt or Barbara DiPaolo, 257-7315 (9-5). E-11-ttc

RUIDOSO'S NEWEST MOST LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS
Renting nightly, monthly, yearly. Spacious, furnished or unfurnished. 2-3 bedrooms, washers, dryers, dishwashers. 253-3100.
VANTAGE POINT APARTMENTS

RENTALS
•Condominiums •Townhomes
•Cabins •Homes
Innsbrook Village, Alto Village, Other Locations.
Daily, Weekly, Monthly, Season Rates.
Doug Bass & Associates
505-257-7386
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

REAL ESTATE:

ACREAGE 5 TO 40 — nice views, great terms, 15% down, 10 years at 10% interest. Ron Smith RE, 257-9040, 330-4282. S-41-ttc

BEAUTIFUL REDWOOD HOME — excellent area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, owner financing. Call evenings, 257-2994. H-81-ttc

BY-OWNER — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath cedar chalet near airport. Open living room/kitchen with fireplace, den, master suite with fireplace and walk-in closet. Assumable 9 1/8% loan. \$84,500. 257-7318, days; 257-5251, evenings. H-31-ttc

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — for lease or purchase as Condominium. Sierra Professional Center, 257-5146 or 257-7331. W-78-ttc

ALTO AREA — 1/2 acre of wooded seclusion. Almost level with year around access. \$7,500. Owner agent Ron Smith RE 257-9040, 335-4282. S-41-ttc

RR Special! Special! Special!

is what you could say about this nice view lot with large trees. No restrictions. Priced at only \$8,750 with good terms. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5033 or evenings, Mel Glenn 257-5037 or Bob Wooley 257-5093.

14'x70'

Fleetwood Mobile

1978 Model, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$5,000 down, owner financing. Call Trail's End Real Estate, 378-4016.

SEE

Bill Pippin AT Trail's End

REAL ESTATE

378-4016

Located 2.7 Miles East Of The "Y" On Highway 70

NEW HOME — Over 1300 sq. ft., quality built, beautiful view of Sierra Blanca, in tall pines yet close to town. \$82,500 with terms.

OWNER FINANCING. 10'x52' older mobile located on large, level corner lot. Mobile is partially furnished and \$4,000.00 down gets you possession with owner financing on the balance.

VALLEY ACREAGE. This 4 acre tract has a home, barns, 100+ apple and pear trees (not to mention the other various types of fruit trees) and is priced at \$130,000.00. Perfect for your horse or great for small truck farm.

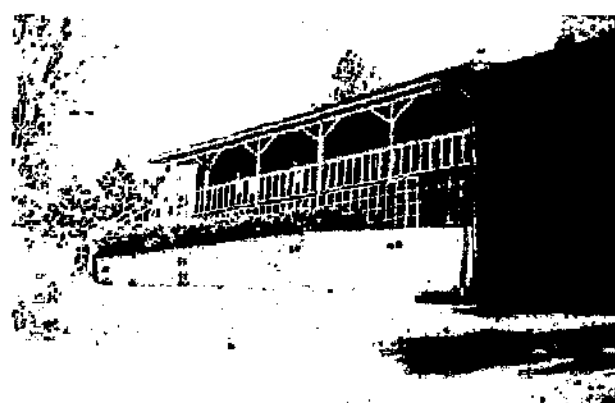
WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide with over 1,900 square feet that we feel compares with many homes listed in the \$60,000 bracket, yet can be purchased for \$59,000. Located on a large 110'x170' lot that goes from street to street, both paved. All city utilities. Large living room with fireplace, large utility room with lots of storage, two heating systems and much more. It doesn't cost much to look and you may be glad you did.

P.O. BOX 966 — RUIDOSO DOWNS, NEW MEXICO 88346

RAYMOND REEVES, Sales Assoc.
Res.: 257-2779

BILL PIPPIN, Broker/Realtor
Res.: 378-4811

BILL STIRMAN, Sales Assoc.
Res.: 378-4391



2,300 SQUARE FEET of comfortable living area in this spacious home on two wooded lots on top of hill. Gorgeous view of Sierra Blanca. Give Carroll a call for further details.



\$74,900 INNSBROOK VILLAGE — 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished. Assumable loan. Innsbrook living can now be yours at an affordable price. Call for a tour.

HOMES, CONDOS & TOWNHOUSES

\$47,500 Two bedroom, 1 bath cabin located on pavement, immaculate inside and out. All appliances go with sale. Lots of decking and nice view. Priced right!

\$85,500 Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate mobile home on huge wooded lot. Two decks and carport. Well maintained and cared for, looks like new.

\$78,500 New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath round house on wooded lot in Ruidoso Downs. Overlooks track. Nice neighborhood and convenient for the horseman and race fan.

\$142,000 Innsbrook Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths + loft. All appliances including microwave and washer/dryer. Refrigerated air + filter system. Open beam ceiling. Large deck and beautiful view.

\$225,000 Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, rock and brick home in White Mountain Estates Unit 1. Built of western fir. Huge living room with built-in bar and rock fireplace.

And Many, Many More.

LOTS

\$5,950-\$9,500 Numerous Alpine Village lots you can choose from.

\$8,000 Level lot in Glen Grove Subdivision.

\$7,500 Level tree-covered mobile lot on pavement.

\$23,900 Beautiful view, prestigious White Mountain Estates Unit 5.

ALTO VILLAGE LOTS

\$10,000 Great terms in High Mesa Unit III.

\$14,750 Full membership, Sierra Blanca Subdivision.

\$15,000 Level building lot, Lakeside Estates.

\$23,500 Full membership, level ALG&CC.

\$35,000 Excellent view, level, Deer Park Woods.

\$27,500 Level view lot, 1/2 acre, Deer Park Woods.

And Many, Many More.

ACREAGE

Beautiful 5 acre wooded tracts, 1 mile off Highway 37.

10-acre estates, Magado Creek. \$24,000-\$33,000. Easy terms. 10% down, 10% interest for 10 years.

\$45,000 Eagle Creek Acres. Prestigious location.

34.8 acres with beautiful valley view and Sierra Blanca view. Excellent well on property. Owner financing — 10% down, 10% interest for 10 years.

SUBDIVISION

Thunderbird Heights. 39 lots only minutes from downtown. Will sell by the lot or entire subdivision.

COMMERCIAL

\$72,500 2 offices and apartment, with ample parking.

Excellent commercial. 120 feet on Suddeth directly East of Pizza Hut. Very high traffic area. Owner financing.

WOODED ACREAGE

*18 beautiful wooded acres with National Forest bordering on 2 sides. Spring runs through property and close-in too! Owner financing and reasonably priced. \$4,000 per acre.

*15 acres with several excellent home sites. Heavily wooded with natural spring and just minutes from downtown Ruidoso. \$5,000 per acre.

*Four adjoining 10-acre tracts. Level, wooded mountain top with panoramic views. Excellent access. Owner financing with only 25% down payment. \$4,500 per acre.

*10 acres beautiful wooded acreage only 2 miles from downtown Ruidoso. Roads already flagged for 3 to 7 acre tracts. Assumable notes and additional owner financing. SELLER MOTIVATED!!! \$4,000 per acre.

Gavilan Mobile Home Park: located on 20 acres with year round access. 1,300 feet of river frontage. Living quarters include 1,640 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage. All zoned R-3. Owner financing.

NEW RENTAL DEPARTMENT

Daily, weekly, monthly.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Pecan orchard near Tularosa. Right on the highway, easy access. Super investment property with excellent potential. 80 acres, \$250,000. Call Peggy.

80 acres near Tularosa. Pecan trees to 15 years old. Good production w/excellent investment credit. Owner financing available. \$310,000.

JACKALOPE SQUARE REAL ESTATE

257-9723

REALTOR
MLS

ALTO VILLAGE LOT — LAKESIDE ESTATES — large lot, view of Sierra Blanca, owner financing, \$15,500.

DICK LITTLE — BROKER

Buck Meyer
336-4903
Dick Hall
257-9308
Joe Corff
257-9896
Tom Barnes
257-4040



Diana Meyer
336-4903
Dan Barrow
257-7544
Bill Stroud
257-5064
Shirley Furth
257-9229

OPEN 8:30-5:30
MON.-SAT.

LOG CABIN
NEXT TO BENNETT'S

"HELPING YOU REACH YOUR GOAL"

5 ACRE TRACT — NOGAL AREA, utilities, good restrictions. \$18,500!

LEVEL, WOODED, AND LARGE MOBILE LOT is further enhanced by a small greenhouse-storage building in quiet Airport West III Location. Call Buck for details.

1,920 SQ. FT., FURNISHED, R.V. CARPORT AND PATIOS summarizes this clean property which includes an Airport West I vacant lot as a "Bonus." Priced at \$28.64 per square foot, plus improvements equals \$75,000 total. Beautiful lava rock fireplace, wet bar, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Excellent investment. Call one of our Associates for a tour today.

WELL-WOODED RANCH LAND TO BE REDIVIDED is in choice Loma Grande area. Good off-paying access would make for low basis 5-to-10-acre tracts near National Forest. Call Tom for showing.

THINKING OF A BUILT-TO-SUIT CONDOMINIUM OR TOWNHOUSE? We currently have 5 pre-sale models in 4 different Ruidoso locations and can modify any floor plan to suit 2-5 bedroom needs. \$73,500-\$148,000. Call Dick.

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY, TWO UNITS, TEN THOUSAND DOWN with about 2,000 Square Foot, two lots, and price of \$72,500. Balance at 10%. Call Dan.

HANDSOME ALTO VILLAGE THREE STORY has many quality features in its 1,725 square foot living area, plus large garage and storage on lower level. Regular membership. \$135,000. Diana has details.

3.2 ACRES COMMERCIAL AT CAMELOT MOUNTAIN ENTRANCE has good multi-purpose C-1, R-2 characteristics. Less than \$50,000/acre with all utilities. Let Joe show you.

PHASE III, RACQUET COURT CONDOMINIUMS give you a choice between 2 and 3 bedroom plans on one or two floors. Solid 2x6 construction with cedar exteriors. View of Sierra Blanca and high degree of open space add value too. A good buy at \$89,500 and \$97,500.

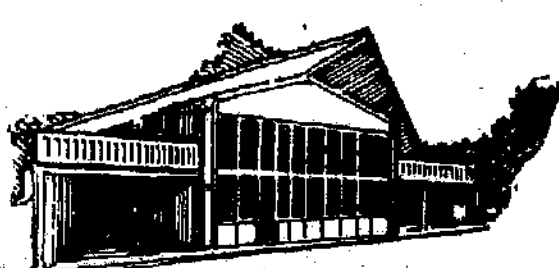
ANNOUNCING SIERRA VISTA CONDOMINIUMS — Construction starting on these 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 1,260 sq. ft. units in prestigious White Mtn. Estates view location on Granite Court. Priced very favorably at \$73,500 and \$75,500.

PRICE REDUCTION — very nice 1,300 sq. ft. home with carport. Was \$75,000, now \$64,000 unfurnished.

CONDOMINIUM RENTALS — CONTACT BILL STROUD, PROPERTY MGR. AND SALES 257-5064 OR 1-800-545-5137

505-257-7377 MLS

BOX 783, RUIDOSO (CALL COLLECT) 304 MECHEM DR.



Located In The Northwest Corner Of Innsbrook Village — Highway 37

OPEN SUNDAYS

Drawer 2290, Ruidoso

Doug Bass — Broker

257-7386

REALTOR
MLS

Brad Johnson — Sales Mgr. Res: 257-4775

Bill Happel
Res.: 336-4750

David Harding
Res.: 257-9883

Carroll Hutton
Res.: 336-4756

Kevin Hayes
Res.: 257-9101

Jack Samuelson
Res.: 257-9476

Peggy Gowdy
Res.: 257-4735

Jeff Chapman
Res.: 257-2985

Lee Mifflin
Res.: 257-5386

Bernita Johnson
Res.: 257-4775

FOR SALE BY OWNER — two bedroom house in Ruidoso Downs. Remodeled inside. 378-4078. B-32-tfnc

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, living room with rock fireplace and built-in china cabinet, fully carpeted, patio and fenced back yard. Has two bedroom, living room, 1 bath, kitchenette guest house. Double carport, located on paved roads for easy access. Assumeable loan. Please call 257-7217. A-44-Hfc
no answer call 552-8300.

**YEAR ROUND BUSINESS
FOR SALE OR TRADE**

Well established grocery business, excellent location. Lots of possibilities. Owner has other interest and needs to be other places. Some owner financing.

505-257-9667 505-378-4546

MOBILE HOMES
New & Used

MOBILE LOTS
HOLIDAY HOME SALES
1107 Mechem, Hwy. 37
258-3330 — 258-3275

RR Executive Mobile Home

with all the extras. Assume low payments and pay small equity. Features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden tub and separate shower stall. This is really a cream-puff. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093 or evenings, Mel Glenn 257-5097 or Bob Wooley 257-5093.



OUR THANKSGIVING ISSUE
WILL BE PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

—DEADLINES —

DISPLAY AND REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING . . .
5:00 P.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

CLASSIFIED READER ADS . . .
8:30 A.M. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Early Deadlines For Monday, November 30
Display . . . 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 25
Classified . . . 8:30 a.m. Friday, November 27

BEST BUY IN WHITE MOUNTAIN — Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Ruidoso's finest area for only \$82,500, fireplace, large covered deck, cathedral ceiling, year round access and all city utilities.

TEN ACRES — of the prettiest land in the Ruidoso area, great view. \$7,000 per acre with 20% down and 10% interest for 10 years.

WHITLOCK & LYLE, INC.

Phone 257-4228

BROKERS
WAYNE WHITLOCK — 257-4291
MARGIE LYLE — 257-2763

REALTORS
LARRY TILLMAN — 257-4305
JACKIE COVINGTON — 258-3408
DON LYLE — 257-2763
ANITA BEDINGFIELD — 257-4562



sierra development company, inc.

THE PERFECT SKI CHALET is now under construction near Alto. This well-built home will offer its owners 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, and a whirlpool . . . especially welcome after an exhilarating day on the slopes! \$74,500.

JUST LISTED is this newly remodeled cabin in the beautiful Cedar Creek area. Two bedrooms, bath, Ben Franklin stove, redwood decks. Good owner financing. \$56,000.

MOUNTAIN CHARMER with good view of Sierra Blanca has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, fireplace, large decks from which to enjoy the beautiful surroundings. \$79,500.

We're delighted to act as the exclusive agents for Ruidoso's newest and most luxurious condominium project . . . The Navajo. Two and three bedroom units of the finest construction with all amenities. Superb central location with river frontage. Please call us for further details on these remarkable condominiums. [Our on-site office is open Saturdays, 10:00 to 2:00, but we're always available through our main office to provide any information you may desire on these units.]

"YOU CAN COUNT ON US!"

John V. Hall, Qualifying Broker, 336-4587
Gary Lynch, General Manager, 336-4252
Jane Barteet, Associate, 257-6474
Jo Steele, Associate, 336-4975
J. Greg Masters, Associate, 257-2982

Gary McSwane, Associate, 257-5623
Mary Myers, Associate, 257-7058
Lori Joyner, Associate, 257-2269
Jean Baughman, Associate, 257-6038

MLS S d C REALTORS

p.o. box 1442 — (505)257-511
307 mechem drive
ruidoso, new mexico 88345

EAGLE'S NEST — 40 ACRES OR LESS
La Luz Canyon near Alamogordo. Modern 3 level home, double garage, workshop, extra building sites and water rights. 12% financing. Owner 437-3510.

FOR SALE, RUIDOSO — Copper kettle building. \$12,000. Fixer-upper, to be moved. Call 623-7817. 50-8tp

LARGE WOODED LOT — for sale by owner. High Sites Subdivision. Sewer and water paid for. 257-7531. R-49-8tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Farm in valley. 4 acres, water rights, two wells, 3 bedroom, with fireplaces, out building, barn, fruit trees, on river, 8 miles from town. 378-4705 or 378-8316. H-47-8tc

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE — Three bedroom, 2 baths, 3 years old, in city limits. 111 Everest Dr. 916-877-3817. 50-9tp

FOR SALE BY OWNER — extremely well built home. Two bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air conditioning, flood lights, fireplace in large living room, separate dining room, fully equipped kitchen with large pantry, washer and dryer. Double carport with large weatherproof storage area, ideal for retired couple, easy access. Call 258-3160. G-41-4mc

Cash Talks!
and listen to what it has to say! Owner must sell this two bedroom, one bath home now. Asking \$36,000, but no reasonable offer will be refused. Call Roundup Realty, Inc. 257-5083 or evenings, Mel Glenn 257-5087 or Bob Woolley 257-5082.

PICK CARPET & APPLIANCES NOW!
Nearly completed 2,000 sq. ft. home, total, on 1/2 acre lot. Has hot tub room off master bedroom, wet bar, cathedral ceiling, skylights throughout, redwood decks, cedar exterior and a view of Baldy. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage. \$49,500, assumable loan. Call 257-7313, Barbara; evenings 336-4670, Realtor, Lela Easter Real Estate.

Mobile On River Lot
Priced at only \$13,500 and features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on paved street. Call about this one today. Pay low equity and assume low interest rate loan. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5083 or evenings, Bob Woolley 257-5087 or Mel Glenn 257-5087.

Century 21
Ruidoso Real Estate Company
Box 1287, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 257-4065
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21
For the very best buys in homes, lots, acreages, ranches and investment property, please contact one of our real estate professionals.
William H. Seelbach, Jr., Broker
Storley Edwards, General Manager
378-8253
Neva Rothe 257-4103
George Martin 257-1155
Joe Zagone 257-7225
Pam Germany 257-7002
Jack Jordan 257-5801
257-4065

Jim Carpenter & Associates, Inc.
Ruidoso, NM 88345
DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT
... Ready to go, full commercial kitchen, excellent history!
CONDO, fully furnished, 2 bd., 2 ba. ... \$55,000
NEW home with view, 2 bd., 2 ba. ... \$68,500
NEW natural log home, 3 bd., 2 ba. ... \$87,500
NEW, White Mtn. 5, 3 bd., 2 ba. ... \$249,000
LOTS, CONDOS, HOMES, RANCHES, COMMERCIALS
JACK SHAW — 257-2181
RON ANDERSON — 258-5131
SUSAN LUDWICK — 258-0831
JIM CARPENTER — 278-4003
DALTON HIGGINS — 257-4877
RUCILLE CARPENTER — 374-4003
P. O. Box 1429
506-267-5001

The Perceet Parks People
HOUSE OF THE WEEK
SECLUDED, BUT CLOSE TO TOWN! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home also has a beautiful view, is furnished, and has a fireplace. Priced at \$49,500.00. Call Marcia Silver at 257-4073 or home at 257-4979.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo on the golf course. Includes linens, dishes — ready to move in! View and good access. Call Susan Miller at 257-7373 or home at 257-2624.
WOODED CORNER LOT in Ponderosa Heights. Not quite big enough for septic, but might get a variance. Nice view, easy access on pavement. Zoned R-2 for mobiles. Only \$4,500.00. Call Mannie Badillo at 257-7373 or home at 257-7450.
EXCELLENT RENTAL PROPERTY within walking distance to shopping. Three bedrooms, very low interest loan, good access. Only \$52,000.00. Call Janet Warlick-Pearson at 257-4073 or home at 257-7972.
EXECUTIVE CONDO! This 4 bedroom, 3 bath condo offers a fantastic view, gameroom, complete wet bar, fireplace and lots of space. Decorated to perfection. For more information, call Rose Peebles at 257-7373 or home at 336-4836.
THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN WHITE MOUNTAIN! View lot with paving and sewer for only \$13,500.00. Call Janet Warlick-Pearson at 257-4073 or home at 257-7972.
CUSTOM ESTATE presently under construction. Eight acres with a 4,900 square foot quality built home. 2,200 sq. ft. workshop, garden and too many extras to list! Call Marcia Silver at 257-4073 or home at 257-4979.
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The Dreamer

BY
DANNIE STORM

The World Looks Toward Thanksgiving
It is mid afternoon, on November twelve. The world is in a still and peaceful lull with the hills and vales and meadows bathed in warm sunshine beaming from a sky of Indian Summer blue, extending overhead perfectly pure from mountain horizon to horizon.

The grass in the meadows has turned to a glowing many-colored carpet highlighted by different shades of gold. The mountain and valley fields have put on an extra display of autumn color to make for the leaf trees which little by little the last few days have been letting go their leaves, decorating the ground underneath with amber, crimson, sunlight yellow and new gold.

All through the mountain world there is a reverence that is voiced from the very land and sky itself—the trees along the river and the pinon and cedar on the hillsides, the gleaming, sunny meadows, the band of blue birds just flown in and matching their blue coats with the shining sky.

You feel this hallowed message deep within your soul. It is the spirit of Thanksgiving, awakened within you by this season of the year.

Faintly yet plainly you feel that this spiritual message is older than yourself—centuries, ages older. It is the same grateful emotion felt by your forefathers, speaking again to you through the magic of this sacred season.

A Visit From A Long-Time Friend

Today, November twelve, on this day of deep early autumn contentment, Solo Vito and I were treated to a visit by one of my long time friends, Mr. Al Stubbs.

Al was for many years the editor of the Roswell Daily Record. He brought this newspaper up to a position of great service to Roswell and the Pecos Valley; and he was also a great supporter of Lincoln

County and Ruidoso. He carried the Record a step or two higher on its way to being what it is at present, a force for good throughout the state and the Southwest. After bringing out the good points of Lincoln County for so many years, Al has taken himself at his word, and now makes his home here among us, in Ruidoso.

Solo Vito took a great liking to Al, and they are now great friends. It was a grand visit on a beautiful day, and we look forward to other visits from our good friend.

History of Thanksgiving

The traditional Thanksgiving day which we celebrate was begun by our Pilgrim Fathers in the late autumn of 1621 as a celebration of gratitude to God for the successful conclusion of a difficult year, and also a bountiful harvest. This holiday had double strength in the hearts of the pilgrims, because it came upon a season during which our ancestors celebrated annual thanksgiving centuries and ages ago.

George Washington issued the first presidential Thanksgiving proclamation in 1789 in honor of our new constitution. Then Abraham Lincoln in 1863 set Thanksgiving on the last Thursday in November.

"Harvest Home"

The ancient Thanksgiving which our forefathers celebrated cheered their hearts each autumn, long before we landed on these shores.

It was called "Harvest Home"—that is the "Homing" or the bringing home of the last of the harvest. Imagine the joyful people, seeing their potatoes, grain, apples, dried fruits of all kinds, nuts and wild berries, and food from their fields and woods of all kinds—all gathered home, secure against the winter's blast.

This celebration is carried down to us in one of our favorite church hymns, "Harvest Home."

Here is the first verse:
"Come, ye faithful people, come,
Raise the song of Harvest Home:
All is safely gathered in,
Ere the winter storms begin;
God, our Maker, doth provide
For our wants to be supplied;
Come to God's own temple, come,
Raise the song of harvest home."

Computerized pesticide network in the making

A computerized system for fast retrieval of facts about pesticides is expected to be in operation at many land-grant colleges in the United States within three years.

Charles Ward, Extension pest management specialist for New Mexico State University, said the new system will be a direct benefit to all New Mexico residents.

"It will allow for more timely update of pest control guides for use in the state. These guides are made available to New Mexico residents through county Extension offices," Ward said.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is providing \$100,000 to Purdue University for the project's initial phase. It will be a cooperative project between USDA and Purdue.

In the beginning, the project will aim at providing quick and reliable information about the registration status of pesticides in use throughout the country. More detailed information about pesticides will be added as the system is expanded. Eventually the system will help

agricultural experts assess the effectiveness and benefits of various pesticides, Ward said.

Researchers and people who use pesticides don't have a completely reliable method to keep track of the many pesticide registrations, deregistrations, evaluations and re-evaluations from either the individual states or from the federal government.

The new system will be established in three phases — planning by USDA, Purdue and other potential users, testing and then actual implementation of the nationwide network.

When in full use, the national pesticide computer information system will be available to state departments of agriculture, university researchers, researchers in private industry, federal researchers, and the Cooperative Extension Service in each state.

Farmers and ranchers will be able to use the system through New Mexico State University. County Extension offices may eventually be connected to the computer network.

New booklet describes, handling, cooking game

New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service has released a new booklet that will help hunters get more meat out of their hunting.

Mae Martha Johnson, Extension food specialist, and James Knight, Extension wildlife specialist, have teamed up to write the new booklet, "Handling and Cooking Game."

The book is officially listed as Circular No. 495 and should be available now at all county Extension offices.

The book opens with four reasons that meat from wild game is often ruined, or turns out to be of far less quality than expected. The four reasons are— inadequate bleeding, carelessness or delay in dressing, failure to cool the carcass promptly and thoroughly, and wounds causing blood to spread along membranes.

There are detailed instructions for cleaning and cooling large game such as deer and bear, but the smaller species and birds are not ignored.

Some of the sub-headings include skinning, aging and freezing meat, butchering, game birds, filleting fish—and the

proper way to dress a rattlesnake. Under the cooking section, hunters will find that wild game can usually be cooked using their favorite recipes for domestic meat. Most wild birds can be prepared with chicken recipes, except for wild ducks and geese that are prepared with recipes for domestic ducks and geese.

Beaver, and the larger horned wild game, can usually be cooked using beef recipes. Pork recipes are recommended for cooking bear, groundhog, muskrat, rabbit, raccoon, squirrel, javelina—and armadillo.

Fish recipes cover things like frog legs and rattlesnake meat.

The booklet includes a special recipe for venison mincemeat and jerky made from any of several wild game species. The recipe section also includes several marinades that help tenderize and flavor wild game. The marinades are also recommended for basting in the oven or barbecuing.

The 12-page booklet is a must for serious hunters in New Mexico that plan to eat what they shoot.



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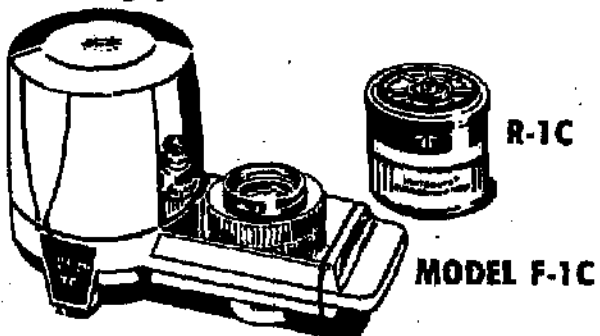
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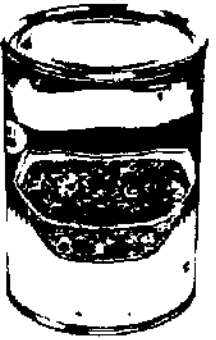
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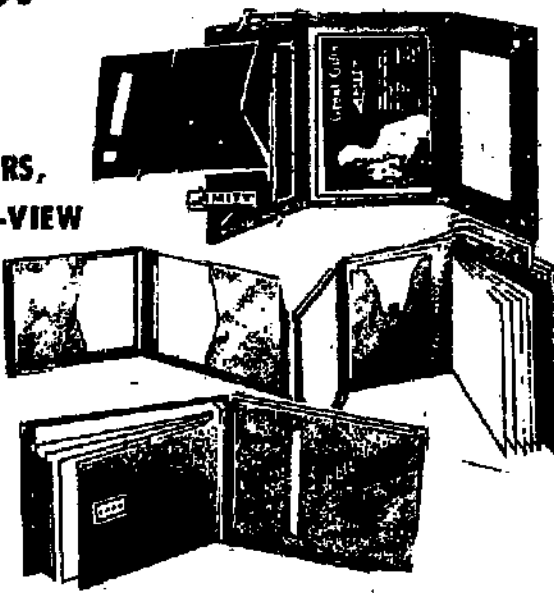
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Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE— If Bob Davis, publisher of New Mexico Magazine, doesn't understand how he competes with non-subsidized publications in the state, he's more obtuse than he ought to be.

Person making the current charge that Davis is more or less out to get him is George Hackler, publisher of the New Mexico Business Journal.

He's discouraged because Davis says the state magazine is going to get more involved in promoting industrial development.

Hackler evidently feels Davis and New Mexico Magazine ought to stick with tried-and-true old tourist material the book specialized in under George Fitzpatrick, who was its editor for decades, almost back to the days when the magazine was a publication of the Highway Department.

Now nobody promised Hackler when he moved here from Washington that he'd have a free ride in the magazine business, with nobody to compete with.

But Davis, who has been known to talk out of both sides of his mouth, isn't being quite square when he says, "I just don't see how we are in competition with George Hackler."

For one thing, Davis is on the board of advisors to Hackler's book, so he certainly knows a lot about it—from the inside.

For another, Davis has never been totally candid with lawmakers in the state when he tells them how the magazine he publishes is self-supporting. (That was his story when he "borrowed" \$70,000 a year from the general fund in 1980 and 1981 for direct-mail promotion of the magazine.)

What Davis neglects to say is that the state pays the salaries of his employees, provides him office space and picks up the tab for things like internal expenses, of the kind any office generates.

After the state pays for all that, Davis's

book makes a profit.

As Hackler says, if somebody would pay that share of the overhead for him, he'd be in the black too.

In other words, Davis and New Mexico Magazine have quite an advantage when it comes to competing with a totally private publication.

You can damn well bet Bob Davis values that advantage very much.

And why is Hackler blowing the whistle now?

Because he understands Davis' advantage as well as Bob does.

What's more, each of these two men know there is only a limited amount of industrial advertising to be obtained from companies in the state talking to New Mexicans or outsiders, or from companies outside the state who want to talk to New Mexicans.

If Davis, who can offer preferential advertising rates because of the share of his publishing costs the state picks up, gets that advertising, Hackler isn't going to get it.

And if Hackler doesn't get it, he's going to go down the tubes.

That could well be what Davis wants. He was trained in the dog-eat-dog spirit of the old Time-Life company, and he has always appeared to want to be the only game in town.

The purpose of a state magazine, however, is not to eat the competition alive. Government is normally expected to help private business, not stamp it out.

Sometimes there are indications that Bob Davis has never totally grasped that.

That's too bad. With all the other problems the Department of Commerce and Industry has, it ought to be acting in a friendly manner, not like a fire-breathing dragon.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

CHURCH AND STATE

After more than two hundred years some of us still think the United States of America was founded to reduce the cost of tea. There is a stronger opinion of some of our citizens to legislate the church out of the state. For what do we owe this line from our Pledge of Allegiance "one nation under God?"

Does freedom stand for abortion, homosexuality, thievery, drug abuse, terror, etc.?

We look not only ourselves in our homes but also our minds. We're afraid while our children attend school or meet friends on the street. We know what must be done but

hopelessness has seized our hearts.

The criminal element of our communities and nation are given more freedoms each day.

They are breaking into our homes and casually ripping out our "hearts." Even your presence means little to them for the judges and lawyers of this land have given them license.

This land was a gift to our forefathers and our forefathers in turn put pen to laws that were divinely inspired. We have a duty and an obligation to work out the salvation of our families, our Ruidoso, and our nation.

We can start with filling drug abuse and those miscreants that fill their pockets on the misery of small children.

Our idleness has worked a great wickedness upon the land. For me and my family we believe that through the atonement of Christ, all mankind may be saved, by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel.

Roy Prossner

Shop The Classifieds

OPINION PAGE

THE RUIDOSO NEWS

USPS No. 472800

Published each Monday and Thursday by Ruidoso News, Inc., J. Kenneth Green, President; Walter L. Green, Vice President, at 1712 Sudderth Drive, and entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Ruidoso, N.M. 88346.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

TIME BOMB TICKING!

In your editorial dated 11-5-81 you stated "We don't need a multimillion dollar fire sweeping through a subdivision, perhaps threatening the entire village because firemen cannot get to it."

You were referring to the problem of road grades which impair fire trucks reaching a fire. Your point was well made, however, road grades are only the tip of the iceberg.

Let me explain.

Fire insurance rates are set by insurance companies, approved by the State, based on experience and loss ratios. The following types of residential construction shows the best risk graduated to the worst risk based on past experience.

A. Dwelling of solid masonry construction.

B. Dwelling of brick, stone, adobe veneer construction.

C. Dwelling of frame construction.

Frame construction has the HIGHEST losses while solid masonry has the lowest losses.

When you add a wood shingle roof to a frame dwelling rates are higher (in most states) and the fire loss danger increases dramatically.

Ruidoso residential construction is about 100 percent frame and at least 95 percent have wood shingle roofs. In other cities there is generally a mixture of brick/stone veneer along with frame, with most construction of the veneer type.

Wood shingle roofs are very dangerous in case of a fire. A fire in a home or condo can easily spread to the dwelling adjacent. Fire updrafts will carry sparks from wood shingle roofs for distances over a mile to ignite in other locations. Composition shingles are safer in this regard. Fire walls in condos don't provide expected protection when a fire enters the ceiling and goes on to a wood shingle roof — from that point to spread to the structure adjoining or adjacent to the burning structure.

Recently in Houston, Texas, 100 dwellings were lost by fire. In Arlington, Texas, 38 condos burned in a single fire. In both cases the fire marshal pointed out that wood shingles were the primary reason for the huge losses and failure to contain either fire. Many cities are now outlawing wood shingle roofs on ALL construction.

The law of averages will surely subject Ruidoso to a serious fire(s). There is just no way to stop what is bound to happen. We will have a fire.

Consider that in the case of the Houston and Arlington fires there was adequate water pressure, the best fire equipment possible, and no hills to climb. In Ruidoso we don't enjoy those advantages. We have a highly rated fire department which is expected to handle a major fire with limited equipment and personnel. Our fire "area" has grown while our fire equipment and personnel has not. Bonds were voted to build a new fire substation but no action has been taken to date.

We are constructing the most dangerous type of residential dwelling with wood shingle roofs proven to have high loss frequencies. Our streets and road approaches in many cases are above the 14 percent grade set by ordinance. In many cases this fact eliminates the fire protection. Our water supply and pressure in the case of a major fire is suspect. Fire plugs have not been checked or flushed to insure adequate pressure when needed.

Ruidoso is rated one of the highest FIRE RISK areas in the state of New Mexico. It is about time that those in charge of village affairs take a long and positive look toward what the future holds for all of us.

J. A. "Al" Jung

Clipped Comment

WORK IS AVAILABLE

From time to time it's good to remind idealists, dreamers and deadbeats alike that work is usually available in this country for those who really want to work. What isn't available, often, is the right job, at the same old plant, the same kind of work, easy work or one's preference. But if one will take what he can get, temporarily, in the old American tradition, there's plenty of work available in most areas of the country.

Unemployment figures are mostly meaningless for this reason, because they're calculated to include young people, many third or fourth employees in a family, those who won't work except in jobs they like (such as actors), the lazy, etc.

So, next time it's said that unless we provide make-work jobs for everyone — especially those chronically out of work — we're inviting riots and social trouble, suggest that those complaining read the classified ads in any major newspaper. They're full of job opportunities — and that's only the tip of the opportunity iceberg, for those who really want to work.

— The News, Santa Rosa

FAT AND LEAN

The Reverend Richard C. Halverson had been Senate chaplain only eight months when he got a nice little raise in pay, from \$40,110 to \$52,570. He is the beneficiary of this largesse for a reason with which members of Congress, jealous of their standing, can readily empathize: it was decided that the Senate chaplain should make as much as the House chaplain. As simple as that.

The Reverend Mr. Halverson, noting that he did not seek the raise, said with some prescience when asked about it: "I'm afraid I'm going to wish I didn't get it. I'm sort of embarrassed by it; I have been here such a short time."

His discomfiture is understandable, but that is a peripheral issue. One might raise again the old question whether, considering the First Amendment doctrine of the separation of church and state, it is appropriate for Congress to have chaplains on its payroll, but that is a thorny matter we choose not to get into just now.

The question we do raise might be put like this: What kind of nonsense is it for Congress to okay a whopping boost in the Senate chaplain's pay at a time when millions of the poor and aged who rely on subsistence aid are being forced to make do on less?

There is no great mystery about it, really. The callous insensitivity of Congress is also demonstrated by actions which give members a juicy tax break on Washington living expenses, provide for automatic (no muss, no fuss, no having to go on record) annual pay raises, and remove all limits on how much outside income senators may earn. This too, despite other actions making life tougher for those least able to cope. It is a disquieting congressional pattern. — Alamogordo Daily News

Yours and Ours

editorial

If the village trustees would implement some of the better ideas being suggested by citizens to improve Ruidoso's water supply, there'd be no water problems for years to come.

Take just two suggestions, building dams and purchasing water rights, as projects to implement.

Pushing a pencil on the cost of these two suggestions results in a figure in the neighborhood of \$50-\$75 million.

That's a rough neighborhood.

It seems to us as though there'd be three chances that a bond issue in that amount would pass: slim, fat and none.

The line for making suggestions to the village trustees to finance water development, without imposition of taxes that would be out of sight, forms, ladies and gentlemen, on the left. —CD

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



DUNLAPS ARE BACK

You remember Ralph and Rosalie Dunlap ... you know, Ralph knows a whole bunch about raising sheep ... and went over and spent a couple years in Africa ... teaching sheep growers there how to raise their sheep to make more money ... and more wool ... with less fuss and muss.

Well ... Ralph and Rosalie're back in Lincoln ... but don't give 'em a welcoming back call ... 'cause they ain't got no phone ... which tends to eliminate wrong numbers ... and they can't complain about the service ... Seems Ralph's figuring on retiring come February 28 next ... and, to while away the time, he's temporarily laboring as county agent in Alamogordo ... until he gets a new man to break in before he quits.

If'n Ralph starts raising sheep in retirement ... then Rosalie can get her spinning wheel all dusted off and oiled and running ... 'cause there just might be a good market for "home spun" in these here now hills.

GALLERIES OPEN HOUSING

The details ain't complete ... but whilst you're relaxing from overindulging in your Thanksgiving repast ... you might reflect upon the fact that Ruidoso's art galleries are banding together ... to sponsor an open house December 3 ... for your ogling pleasure.

During this open house ... you can meander in and out of all the art galleries ... and get a first hand look at all the goodies as they have displayed ... and maybe gain a little more appreciation of the arts ... which is one thing the gallery owners have in mind.

'Course, there's another side ... and that is the Ruidoso galleries are beginning a concerted effort to promote Ruidoso as an art center ... really promote it ... to put the local galleries on a par with Taos ... Santa Fe ... 'cause the owners figure as how they got as good art here as you'll see anywhere ... and, by jinkies, they're gonna prove it.

Anyhow ... for a fun excursion ... peruse the details of this open house deals when they're available ... 'cause you'll probably have fun ... besides, you just might discover a little item for your Aunt Matilda's Yule gift that she never realized she couldn't live without.

ON THE SMOKEOUT

Come Thursday ... courtesy of the American Cancer Society ... there'll be those as'll be participating in the Great American Smokeout ... which don't mean you can't smoke inside ... but it means the sponsors sorta want smokers to see if'n they can get along for that one day, without puffing up a storm on the weed.

Now ... most dyed-in-the-wool cigaret smokers would rather fight than quit ... a feeling shared by most snooze users ... but the Cancer Society folks figures ... if'n all cigaret smokers'll treat the idea as a game ... and lay off for that one day ... they might decide to go for two ... or three ... maybe seven days ... or even give 'em up for all time ... which'd tend to eliminate cigaret ash burn holes in those easy to care for fibers as don't need pressing after washing.

'Course if'n most of the smokers'd quit ... Uncle Sam might have to take a long look at tobacco subsidies ... and unemployment that'd result if'n there were no cigarets sold ... and all such goodies ... all of which don't seem to concern the Cancer Society folks much ... or so it do seem.

Anyhow ... Thursday's Great American Smokeout day ... and if'n you're gonna take your mean pills when you get up in the morning ... might's well quit smoking right then ... it'll make you meaner ... by far.

OK ... THINK SNOW

If'n you've noticed Old Baldy ain't got enough snow on top to faze a fresh Hawaiian orchid ... and you've been suggesting to people that they think snow ... maybe the time's at hand to change the attack ... and get everyone to "think snow" ... and maybe we'll have lots of snow ... soon.

And ... if you think snow ... and it snows ... then you can think some on the fact that snow brings more than skiers ... like cars going down the main drag sideways ... or swapping ends ... and tire chains ... and snow shovelling ... and snowmen ... and kids on sleds ... and squirrels with little white, fluffy caps ... and an influx of that old long green.

BRIEF BIT: Teachers should welcome that moment of silence before the start of each school day ... it might be the only one they'll have all day ... CD

Thursday, November 26

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Family farms, ranches, thriving

Small family farms and ranches are alive and well in New Mexico despite a gloomy economy. However, they maintain this condition only with a transfusion of nonfarm income, according to a study by sociologists at New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station.

"We found that just under five percent of the small farms and ranches surveyed relied totally on income from agriculture, and more than 50 percent of the operators made more money from their nonfarm jobs than they did from agriculture," said Dr. Wilmer Harper.

For the survey, Harper and fellow research sociologist Dr. Clyde Eastman focused on small farms and ranches that generated less than \$40,000 in gross sales in 1977.

In reality, these operators could be expected to go out of business if the enterprises will not support a family. Since this was not the case, the researchers speculated that operators of small enterprises based their agricultural decisions on a different set of goals than operators of large enterprises.

To find out, the researchers devised two sets of goals, one set listing family goals and one set listing agricultural goals. "We chose the sets of goals based on two requirements: that they allow a comparison of the family goals with goals for the agricultural enterprise and that goals for the agricultural enterprise approximate items used in other agricultural studies," he said.

Harper said farmers and ranchers were presented each pair of goals and asked, for example, "Would you prefer to control more acreage or to make more profit each year?"

The researchers found that quality of life ranked highest in both family goals and agricultural goals. Income and net worth also ranked high in both sets of goals. "In terms of agricultural goals, you can't talk about maximizing income, you have to consider quality of life. The family is foregoing some income to live the lifestyle it prefers," he said.

What this means for an agricultural economy is that the small farm and ranch segment thinks differently and acts differently than the rest of the agricultural community. Because the small farm and ranch draws a part of its vitality from outside income, it is insulated against economic changes that can devastate larger more indebted operations.

"The part-time farmer or rancher is not a risk taker. He tends to borrow less, so is less affected by high interest rates. He tends to hold off on expansion and is less responsive to government programs that have little impact on his operation," said Harper.

The researchers' findings also have implications for agricultural research and Extension activities. "Research geared to large commercial operations should be

reevaluated to include practices adaptable to small acreages," he said. The average operation in this survey had about 40 irrigated acres and 70 acres of range land.

Also, marketing structures need to be designed to fit the needs of this group. For example, group marketing would combine commodities from many small operations and then would attract a larger number of buyers.

Because the main goal of the small family farm or ranch is to maintain the quality of life, these families are interested in passing the land to the next generation. "These families, whose head of household averaged 55 years old, need to know more about inheritance taxes and estate planning," said Harper.

When Harper and Eastman compared the New Mexico study with a similar one in Oklahoma and Texas, they found

striking differences. "Although the farms do come from the same income group, the ranking of desired goals was reversed from New Mexico," he said.

The Oklahoma/Texas survey ranked profit first and quality of life fifth. "This reversal may be due to the regional and cultural differences between farmers and ranchers in those states and those in New Mexico. Farms in Oklahoma and Texas tend to be larger and were viewed more as a business operation than a family enterprise," he said.

In all, the researchers believe that the small family farm in New Mexico should be viewed within the context of all family activities rather than solely as a profit making enterprise. "Any other perspective distorts the view of agriculture in New Mexico," said Harper.

Wilderness Wisdom

with Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne — While I'm not an expert fisherman, I do fairly well with bass in the spring. But during the heat of summer most of my luck is bad. I have spent days flipping all kinds of lures with little or no luck.

What am I doing wrong? Is it that bass sulk more during hot weather, as I have heard? Donald E., Virginia

Dear Donald — When the water temperature near the surface exceeds 75 degrees bass seek cooler and darker haunts. Sometimes they bunch up along channel edges or humps in deeper water. At night, and during early morning light, they will move into the shallows to feed.

You have probably heard that lily pads are favorite hideouts for bass, and sometimes that is true, but not during the heat of a summer day. The lilies are

shallow water plants and this environment is too warm for them in mid-summer. The lily beds are much more productive in spring and fall, and during early morning or night hours during the summer.

On sunny summer days, try working a plastic worm around weed beds and other areas of good cover, such as submerged trees, brush, and stumps. On cloudy days work the worm closer to shorelines, or use buzzbaits around heavy cover. At night try spinnerbaits and surface lures. The

secret is to be versatile. Don't fish an area for an hour when you aren't getting hits, and don't stick with a non-productive lure because you caught one on it yesterday, or because it looks nice to you. Move often and switch lures without much excuse.

Official Records

CORRECTED WARRANTY DEED

Virgil G. Loomis and Mary A. Loomis to Tom L. Marrs and Catherine D. Marrs, Tracts 52 and 53, Mesa Verde Acres, Unit 2, Lincoln County, N. M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Joseph W. Musil and Georgia F. Musil, Building 8, Apartment 8, Week No. 50, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

Ramon Aragon and Tomasita Aragon to Farmers Home Administration, Lot 2, Block 60, McDonald Addition, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N. M.

B. H. Buchanan and Billie Faye Buchanan to Jimmy D. Douglass and Carolyn L. Douglass, Lot 27, Block 2,

Mountain View Estates, Unit 1, Lincoln County, N. M.

Jimmy D. Douglass and Carolyn L. Douglass to Jerry L. LeGard and Marsha A. LeGard, Lot 27, Block 2, Mountain View Estates, Unit 1, Lincoln County, N. M.

Jimmy Denton and Ann Denton and Jimmie Anderson to Jimmie Anderson, one-half interest in Lot 9, Chateaux Village, Lincoln County, N. M.

Jimmy Denton and Ann Denton and Jimmie Anderson to Jimmy Denton and Ann Denton, one-half interest in Lot 9, Chateaux Village, Lincoln County, N. M.

Robert E. Skirmin and Claudia L. Skirmin to David Jace Ensor and Becky Jan Ensor, Lot 18, Unit 1, Deer Park Woods Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.



PONDEROSA PINE SPROUTS germinate for about a week before being planted in a New Mexico forest. NMSU researcher Bruce

Buchanan said planting the half-inch tall sprouts costs one-third that of planting nursery stock trees.

Pine sprouts aid reforestation

A ponderosa pine sprout, not quite a seedling, may be the answer to New Mexico's reforestation problems, according to research at New Mexico State University's (NMSU) Agricultural Experiment Station.

The beauty of the half-inch tall sprout is that it is ready for planting a week after its seed germinates. Dubbed a germinant by researchers, the sprout has proved as hardy as nursery stock and greenhouse seedlings. Plus, it can cut reforestation costs by as much as two-thirds that of nursery stock.

Dr. Bruce Buchanan, an NMSU agronomist, has seen reforestation research in New Mexico evolve from experiments using nursery stock to growing seedlings in plastic containers to his own research using week-old germinants.

Originally, Buchanan said nursery stock destined for New Mexico forests were grown in Idaho. Later, nurseries in Albuquerque provided the young trees. Even closer to home, the two-year-old trees were expensive to transport and plant. Often they failed to take root on New Mexico's steep rocky slopes.

Because the trees had to be planted

while dormant, they barely started growing before the spring drought, especially harsh in June, killed many of them. Costs ran about \$400 an acre.

Then, forestry researchers discovered containerized seedlings. After several false starts they found a container that would support the six-inch seedling. After that, seedlings by the thousands were grown in greenhouses throughout the west.

Although the seedlings were easier to transport and plant, they also ran up greenhouse fuel costs. When planted in the forest, the six-month-old seedlings proved tender fare for rodents. As much as 20 percent of the seedlings were eaten two weeks after planting. However, researchers thwarted the rodents by covering the seedlings with plastic mesh tubes. Using this method, losses were cut to 1 or 2 percent.

Spring-planted seedlings also were plagued by spring drought. Drying winds compounded the problem by robbing the young trees of their stored moisture. Costs ran about \$420 an acre.

Researchers have tried various planting times and methods to overcome drought problems. One promising method uses herbicides to clear thirsty vegetation from

around the seedling. A pellet herbicide, still in the experimental stage, can be stuck in the ground at the same time the seedling is planted. This herbicide doesn't harm pine trees.

Buchanan inherited these problems in his work on germinants, but he also was able to benefit from remedies tested by others. Germinants, he found, also required site preparation and rodent control.

But unlike nursery stock and seedlings, germinants can be planted in August. The late planting date avoids the spring drought for nearly a year and at the same time gives the plant two months' growth before winter dormancy sets in.

June is still critical. "If June is bad," Buchanan said, "then all the plants die—germinants, containerized seedlings and nursery trees. But if June is good, then they have a better chance to survive." The difference is that the costs for germinants is much lower than the others even when costs for site preparation and rodent control are included.

Also by growing the seedlings in a chamber, production decisions can be made as little as 10 days before planting. It takes two years to grow nursery stock and six months to grow greenhouse seedlings. "It's hard to guess what the growing conditions will be in six months or two years. But with germinants, if the weather conditions look favorable, you can increase the number of germinants and if the conditions look poor, you can cut back," said Buchanan.

Labor costs are also lower. The difference between planting nursery stock and planting germinants is like planting logs and toothpicks. For example, he said, researchers have devised a styrofoam container that looks like the box for a fast food hamburger. "Just plant the seed in vermiculite, 200 to a box, close the lid and wait a week for germination," he said.

One person can carry three or four boxes to the planting site. That same person makes a one-inch slit in the soil and drops in the germinant. "It's simple and relatively inexpensive," said Buchanan.

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Popular today are large wall groupings of family photographs, old and new. You may mix in object boxes containing valued mementos of your family members. Artifacts, antiques, fiber art and collectibles contribute to a really interesting wall grouping. Mirrors, needlework, and other items can be combined effectively with larger art pieces for a terrific, tasteful "electric" grouping. Most wall groupings actually are more attractive with a variety of sizes, moulding styles, art media, and objects combined.

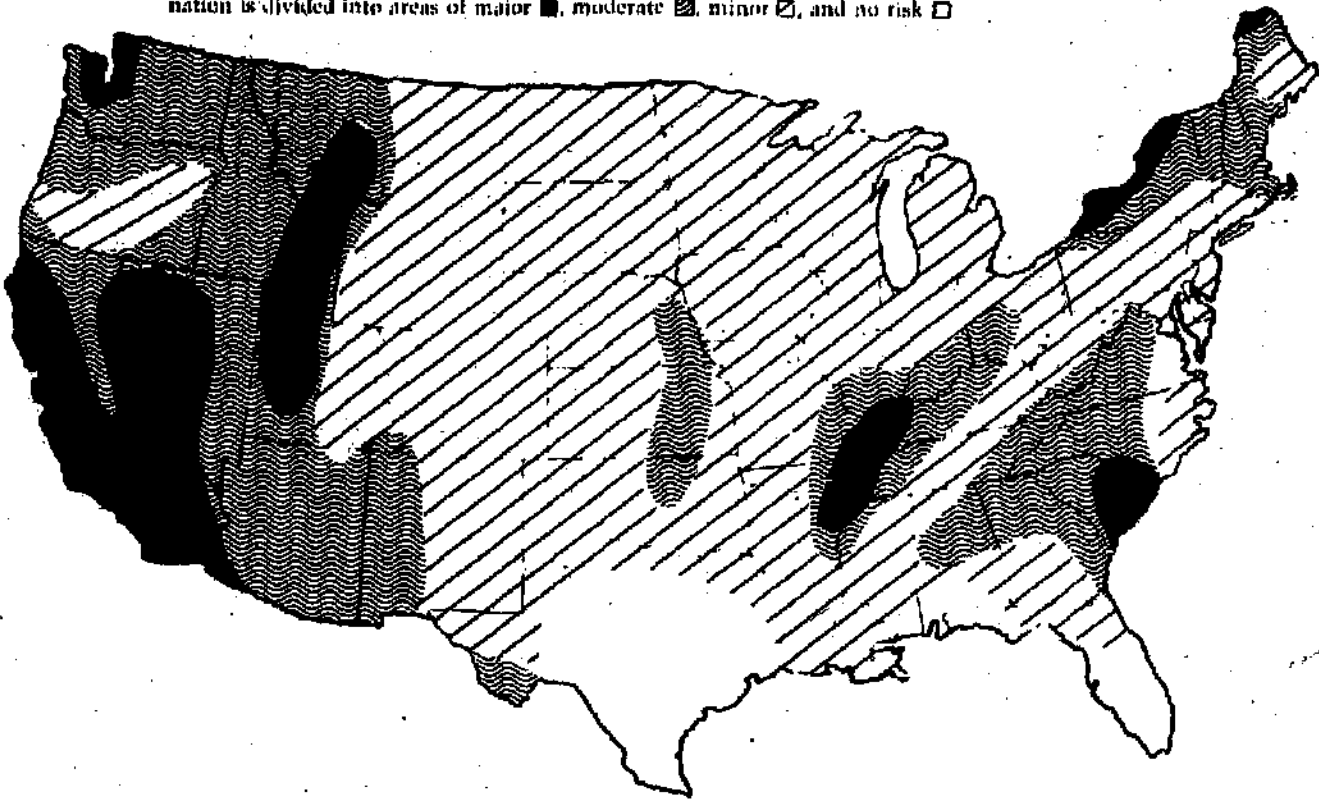
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The country's shakiest ground

Where are earthquakes most likely to occur in the Lower 48 states? Because the epicenters of previous quakes tend to follow the major fault lines, scientists can pinpoint high risk regions. In this map, the nation is divided into areas of major ■, moderate ▨, minor □, and no risk ◻.



Predicting earthquakes shaky art for scientists

It could have been a major killer. But when a monster earthquake struck Haicheng, China, in February, 1975, and destroyed 90 percent of the city's buildings, the death toll was minimal.

Lives were spared because Chinese seismologists had predicted the destructive quake and the city had been evacuated, says the current issue of National Wildlife magazine in a special report on earthquakes. However, their successful forecast of the Haicheng quake led some seismologists to believe that long-term geological strains in the region had been relieved — meaning that no more quakes were expected in the locality for many years.

And so, a little more than a year later the Chinese learned the hard way how little they understood the phenomenon of earthquakes, according to the magazine. On July 28, 1976, the center of Tangshan, China, collapsed. Estimates put the death toll at more than 250,000, and the injured at 780,000. "In terms of human affliction, the Tangshan earthquake was second only to the one that had struck China's Shensi Province 420 years earlier, claiming 830,000," according to the National

Wildlife Federation's bimonthly publication.

China's 1976 quake measured 8.0 in magnitude on the Richter scale, a mathematical rating of destructive force named after American seismologist Charles Richter. The smallest quake that can be felt is about 1.5 on the scale. One of 4.5 magnitude causes slight damage, while the 8.6 magnitude quake that wreaked havoc on southern Alaska in 1964 had the equivalent force of 10,000 atomic bombs.

About 500,000 detectable earthquakes shake some part of the globe each year, and the number of major quakes striking densely populated areas has increased steadily. Recent deadly quakes include one which struck the Iranian trading town of Tabas, in 1978, measuring 7.7 in magnitude and killing 25,000 people. Another powerful quake struck Italy in 1980, killing hundreds and leaving 200,000 homeless.

As the earth's population grows and as people continue to build in earthquake-prone areas, scientists strive to better understand the exact cause of quakes. Most scientists now believe that the underlying cause of earthquakes is heat from the earth's interior, which causes rocks of the earth's outer crust to expand until they rupture.

Twenty years ago geologists believed that earthquakes could not be scientifically predicted. But a new area of earth science called plate tectonics has enabled scientists to better understand the nature of earthquakes and related phenomena such as volcanoes. According to the plate tectonics concept, the earth is divided into about a dozen large slabs of rock, called plates. The plates act as underlying bases for continents and ocean floors. Moving at a speed of one inch per year, adjacent plates separate in some regions and collide in others.

Unfortunately, plate tectonics does not explain all earthquakes. Two of the strongest earthquakes ever to hit the United States actually happened far from any plate boundary — near Charleston, South Carolina, in 1886, and in New Madrid, Missouri, in 1811.

Scientists use a variety of other methods to predict quakes, including tiltmeters, which monitor subtle changes in the angle of the ground, sensors in deep wells which keep track of water levels, and chemical detectors which sniff out quantities of the radioactive gas radon. "The strategy of prediction," said Robert Hamilton of the United States Geological Survey's Office of Earthquake Studies, "is to deploy large numbers of instruments and to conduct extensive geodetic surveys in order to trap indications of an impending earthquake." Some scientists even observe the

behavior of animals in earthquake zones.

It has been claimed that snakes suddenly emerge from the ground and other animals show signs of agitation before a major tremor. Scientists in the United States are monitoring the behavior of caged rats, mice, and cockroaches prior to earthquakes.

Recently, United States researchers have been able to predict minor quakes in New York, South Carolina, and northern California. While predictions may save thousands of lives, false alarms may cause a skeptical public to disregard warnings.

This worries scientists who believe a major quake is inevitable for California. Bruce Bolt, director of the seismographic station at the University of California at Berkeley, said, "The chances that such a huge quake will attack California within the next decade are 50-50. With every passing year, these odds steadily increase."

Donald Trunkey of San Francisco General Hospital said, "Assuming an 8.3 magnitude earthquake on the San Andreas fault at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, you're looking at perhaps 10,000 dead and 40,000 injured. Out of 8,000 hospital beds in San Francisco, 7,000 would be destroyed or inoperative." Such an earthquake would cause buildings to topple, highway entrances and bridges to collapse, and electricity, telephone, water, and sewage service would be cut off over large areas.

A series of incidents within the past two years in southern California, suggests that another monster just might be imminent. The city of Pasadena drifted about nine inches to the west within six months. Radon gas levels increased. The nature of the strains in local plate boundaries altered.

"All this could — but does not necessarily — add up to an earthquake about 7.0 magnitude," said seismologist Kate Hutton of the California Institute of Technology. While neither Hutton nor any other scientist is prepared to issue a precise prediction when a California quake will occur, nobody doubts that a big one will hit within a matter of years.

The National Wildlife report asks: "Will the population be ready to cope with the disaster?"



A WHITTAKER would be hard pressed to duplicate the chain saw markings on this stump.

The world's biggest quakes

Throughout history, major tremors have wreaked havoc on many human civilizations. Among the largest:

- 858 A.D. — Greece: a violent quake killed 45,000 in Corinth.
- 1556 — China: the most deadly quake in history tore through Shensi Province, killing 830,000.
- 1906 — U.S.A.: four square miles of San Francisco, California, were completely leveled.
- 1923 — Japan: tremors destroyed most of Yokohama and a third of Tokyo. Deaths exceeded 140,000.
- 1946 — U.S.A.: a tidal wave, created by offshore tremors, killed 173 people in Hawaii.
- 1964 — U.S.A.: the strongest quake ever to hit North America, centered near Anchorage, Alaska, produced a 50-foot-high seismic wave that killed 117 and left millions of dollars in damages.
- 1978 — Iran: the entire city of Tabas was destroyed; 25,000 people died.
- 1980 — Italy: a powerful quake rocked the country from Trieste all the way to Sicily, killing hundreds and leaving 200,000 homeless.

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SALUTE TO CHAMBER MEMBERS

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



ROUNDUP REALTY, located at 633 Sudderth, has been a member of the Chamber since April, 1980. It's co-owned by Mel Glenn (shown here with his wife Bonnie, the secretary) and J. O.

Schooler. Bob Wooley is the salesman. The offices are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. All kinds of housing in the Ruidoso area can be bought through the realty.



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT STORE, located at the Y, has been a member of the Chamber since it opened in 1975. Owned by LeVerne Cole and Bill McCutcheon, the store has about 30 employees with Gerry Hancock, pictured here, as head clerk. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.,

Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday. Virtually every kind of merchandise from sporting goods to household appliances and clothes can be bought at discount prices.

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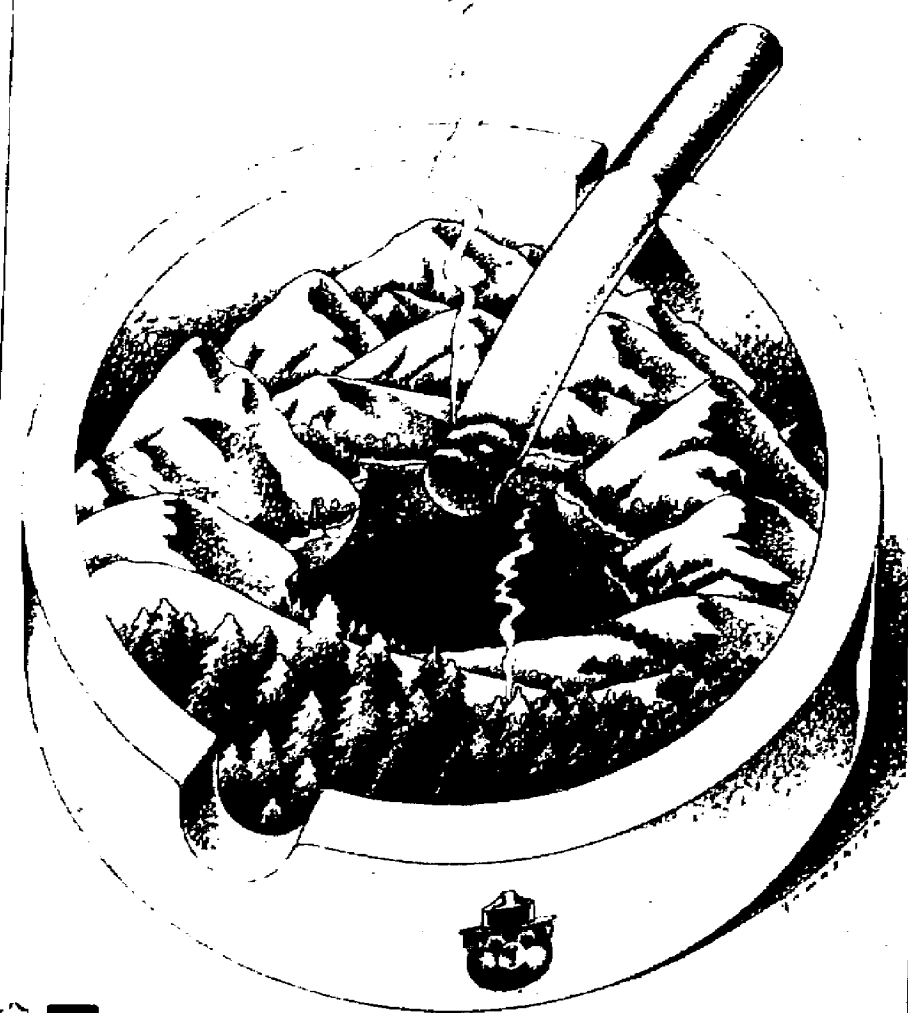
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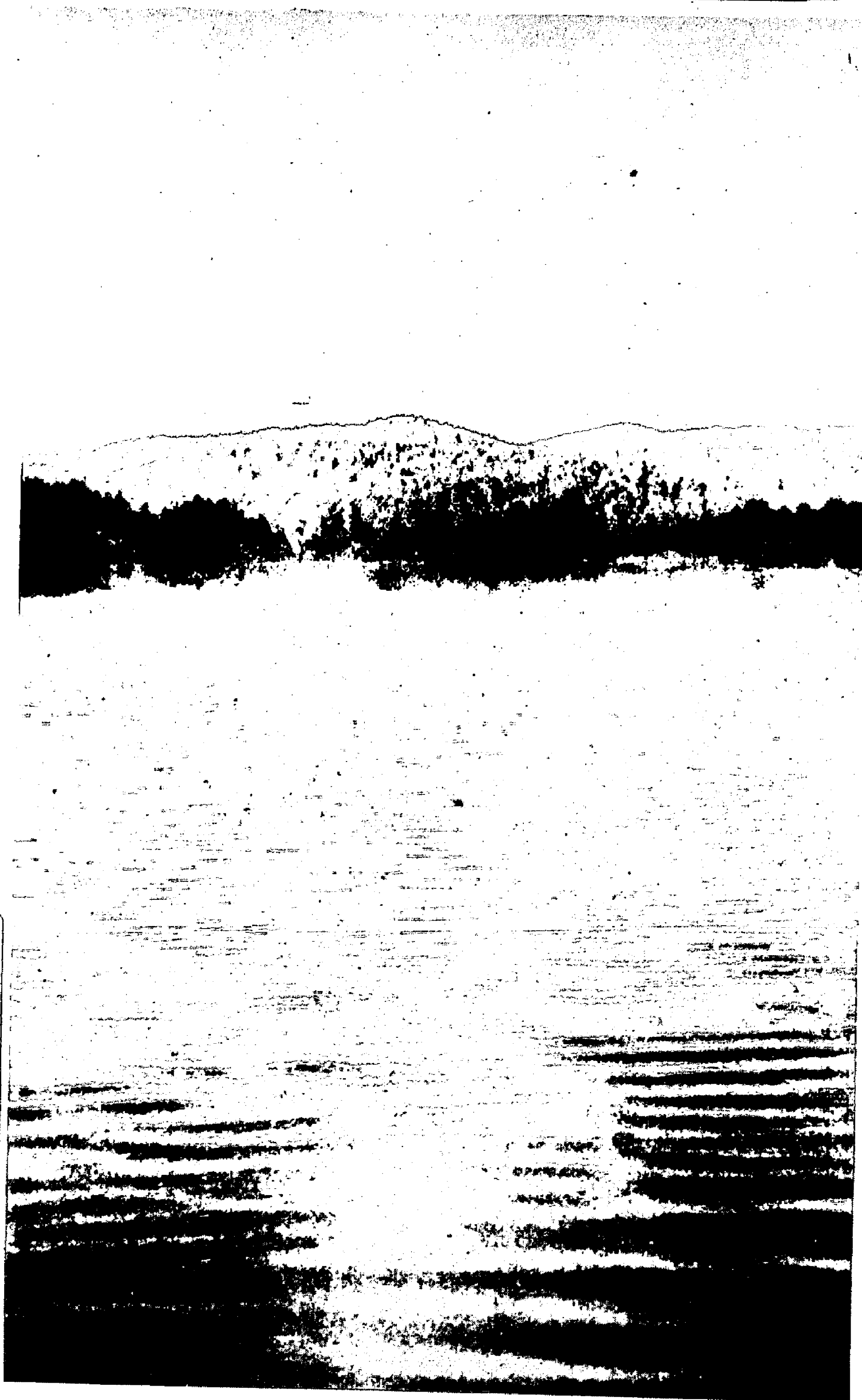
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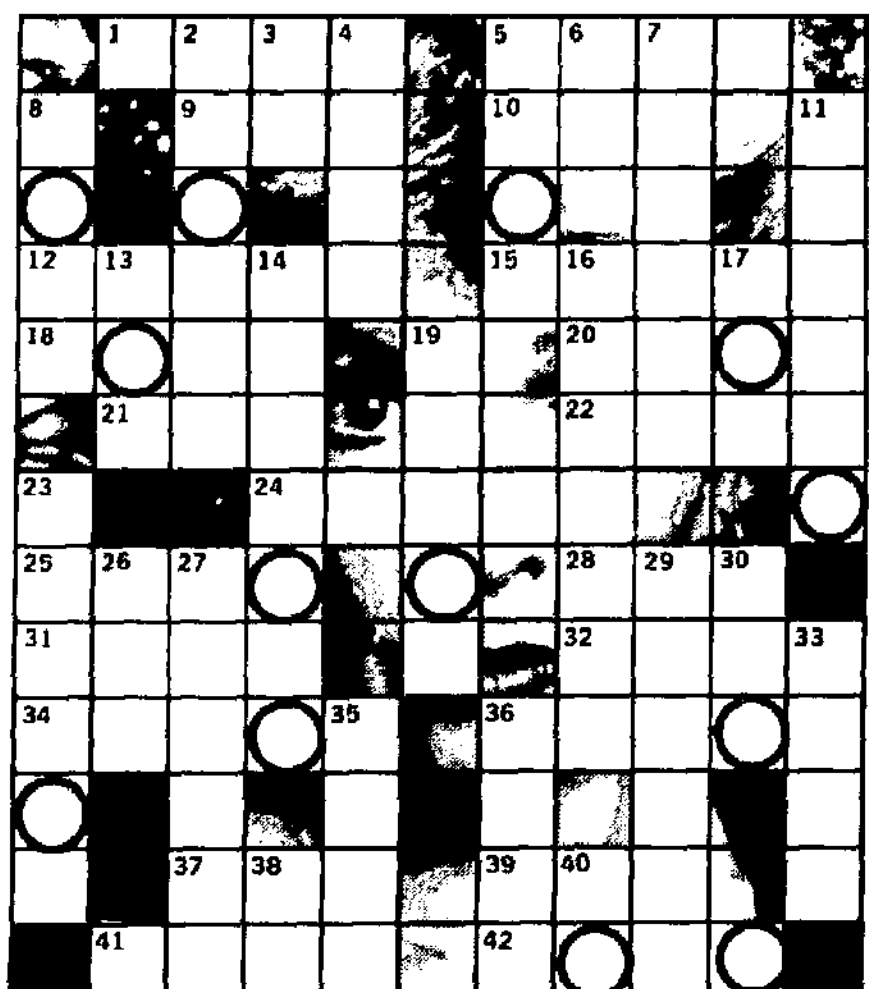
| | |
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| CHANNEL 2 | ESPN Satellite [Sports] |
| CHANNEL 3 | KOAT Albuquerque [ABC] |
| CHANNEL 4 | KOB Albuquerque [NBC] |
| CHANNEL 5 | HBO Home Box Office |
| CHANNEL 7 | WOR New York [Ind.] |
| CHANNEL 8 | KWSB Roswell Lubbock [NBC] |
| CHANNEL 9 | KBIM Roswell [CBS] |
| CHANNEL 10 | WGN Chicago [Ind.] |
| CHANNEL 11 | KNME Albuquerque [PBS] |
| CHANNEL 12 | KQGM Albuquerque [CBS] |
| CHANNEL 13 | KTVM Albuquerque |
| CHANNEL 14 | WTVB Atlanta [Ind.] |
| CHANNEL 15 | KDCE El Paso [CBS] |
| CHANNEL 16 | KSAF El Paso [ABC] |
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Thur., 9—FADE TO BLACK w/Dennis Christopher
Fri., 8—THE BLUE LAGOON w/Brooke Shields
Sat., 8—A CHANGE OF SEASONS w/Bo Derek
Sun., 6—1941 w/John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd

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- 5 Oldie: Three for the — (clue to puzzle answer)
- 9 Character
- 10 Misjudge
- 12 Robert Walden's role
- 15 "The — Side of Midnight"
- 18 On the sea
- 20 Provokes
- 21 Synonymous (abbr.)
- 22 Many thousands of years
- 24 Sag
- 25 Land
- 28 Bench
- 31 Westland
- 32 Enthusiasm
- 34 Lasso
- 36 Eradicate
- 37 Female sheep
- 39 Role of 41 Across
- 41 — Redgrave
- 42 — the Press

DOWN

- 2 Co-stars with 12 Across
- 3 George Gershwin's brother (init.)
- 4 Hector Elizondo series
- 5 Nevada city
- 6 Oldie: Truth — Consequences
- 7 — Bunker's Place
- 8 Scarlett O'Hara's home
- 11 "The — Trap"
- 13 Office of Strategic Services (init.)
- 14 WKRP's newsmen (clue to puzzle answer)
- 16 — John, M.D.
- 17 Electric Light Orchestra (init.)
- 19 — and Beyond
- 23 Creator of The Waltons
- 26 Mummer
- 27 He has a few minutes on 60 Minutes
- 29 — Joyce
- 30 Oldie: That Was the Week that —
- 33 William Conrad's last TV role
- 35 Harper Valley star
- 36 Midterm
- 38 "Honeyuckle Rose" star (init.)
- 40 Jeanette MacDonald's partner (init.)



TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

LOVE AT FIRST BITE

Dracula falls in love with a New York model and the Big Apple's nightlife may never be the same in "Love at First Bite," a comedy starring George Hamilton, Susan Saint James (pictured) and Richard Benjamin, to be broadcast as a special movie presentation, **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21** on CBS-TV.

After 700 years of one-bite stands, Transylvania's dashing Count Dracula (Hamilton) discovers his ideal woman, top fashion model Cindy Sondheim (Miss Saint James). With the help of his faithful manservant Renfield (Arte Johnson), the Count heads to Manhattan in pursuit of romance.

The Count becomes an instant celebrity in the city's nightlife circuit as he woos Cindy in elegant candlelit restaurants and flashy, frenetic discos.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(daytime)

MORNING

- | | | | |
|------|--|-------|--|
| 5:30 | NEWS | 10:00 | LOVE BOAT |
| 6:00 | VARIOUS SPORTS PROGRAMMING | 10:05 | TIC TAC DOUGH |
| | LAS VEGAS GAMBIT | 10:10 | JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW |
| | TODAY | 10:15 | WHEEL OF FORTUNE |
| | JIM BAKKER | 10:20 | PHIL DONAHUE SHOW |
| | BOZO SHOW | 10:25 | SESAME STREET |
| | WAKE UP | 10:30 | PRICE IS RIGHT |
| | HOMPER ROOM | 10:35 | RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW |
| 6:05 | I DREAM OF JEANNIE | | MOVIE |
| 6:30 | SPORTS FORUM (FRI.) | 10:40 | BATTLESTARS |
| | SCOOBY DOO | 10:45 | ANOTHER LIFE |
| | BLOCKBUSTERS | 10:50 | YOU ASKED FOR IT |
| | PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING | 10:55 | TENNIS: WCT INVITATIONAL (FRI.) |
| | MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT | 11:00 | FAMILY FEUD |
| | BARRY RANDALL PROGRAM | | PASSWORD PLUS |
| | HEALTH FIELD | | NEWS |
| 6:35 | MY THREE SONS | | NEW MEXICO TODAY |
| 7:00 | SPORTSTALK (THUR.) | | PHIL DONAHUE SHOW |
| | GOOD MORNING AMERICA | | MISTER ROGERS |
| | TODAY | | YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS |
| | HOMPER ROOM | | INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS |
| | WAKE UP | 10:30 | UP TO THE MINUTE |
| | SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL | | RYAN'S HOPE |
| 7:05 | MOVIE | | DOCTORS |
| 7:30 | THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (WED.) | | YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS |
| | MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT | | ELECTRIC COMPANY |
| | BEWITCHED | | THE NINETY MINUTE MOVIE |
| 7:45 | A.M. WEATHER | 11:00 | PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (THUR.) |
| 8:00 | SPORTS CENTER | | ALL MY CHILDREN |
| | STRAIGHT TALK | | DAYS OF OUR LIVES |
| | LAS VEGAS GAMBIT | | LET'S MAKE A DEAL |
| | MOVIE | | NEWS |
| | The Cowboy And The Lady (MON.), Swamp Water (TUE.), Whistling In Brooklyn (WED.), The People vs Dr. Kildare (THUR.), Two For The Road (FRI.) | | PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H |
| | LILAS, YOGA AND YOU | | EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING |
| | ONE DAY AT A TIME | | AS THE WORLD TURNS |
| | 700 CLUB | 11:05 | MOVIE |
| 8:30 | ELOCKBUSTERS | 11:30 | GYMNASTICS: USGF SINGLE ELIMINATION (TUE.) |
| | OVER EASY | | FITFALL |
| | ALICE | | DAYS OF OUR LIVES |
| 9:00 | VARIOUS SPORTS PROGRAMMING | | AS THE WORLD TURNS |

AFTERNOON

- | | |
|-------|--|
| 12:00 | TENNIS: WCT INVITATIONAL (MON.) |
| | ONE LIFE TO LIVE |
| | MIDDAY |
| | TREASURE HUNT |
| | DICK VAN DYKE SHOW |
| | MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT |
| | NEWS |
| 12:30 | IT'S A GREAT IDEA |
| | CFL FOOTBALL: WESTERN CONFERENCE FINAL (TUE.) |
| | PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H |
| | MATCH GAME |
| | ANOTHER WORLD |
| | SEARCH FOR TOMORROW |
| | ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW |
| | ILLUSTRATED DAILY |
| | AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON.) |
| 1:00 | 1981 WORLD FRISBEE CHAMPIONSHIPS (MON.) |
| | GENERAL HOSPITAL |
| | TEXAS |
| | BONANZA |
| | GUIDING LIGHT |
| | I DREAM OF JEANNIE |
| | EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00) |
| | PRICE IS RIGHT |
| | 700 CLUB |
| 1:05 | SUPER STATION FUN TIME |
| 1:30 | TEXAS |
| | SCOOBY DOO |
| 1:35 | FLINTSTONES |
| 2:00 | ALL-STAR SOCCER (THUR.) |
| | EDGE OF NIGHT |
| | ANOTHER WORLD |
| | MOVIE |
| | "A Town Called Hell" (MON.), "Hercules vs. The Hydra" (TUE.), "Day Of The Trifids" (WED.), "Dan August: The Jealousy Factor" (THUR.), "All The Brothers Were Valiant" (FRI.) |
| | UP TO THE MINUTE |
| | POPEYE |
| | GUIDING LIGHT |
| | MOVIE |
| | "Born Innocent" (MON.), "Glass House" (TUE.), "Death Scream" (WED.), "A Fistful Of Dollars" (THUR.), "Soylent Green" (FRI.) |
| 2:05 | MUNSTERS |
| 2:30 | MOVIE |
| | "Romeo And Juliet" Pt. I. (MON.), "Romeo And Juliet" Pt. II. (TUE.), "The Affair" (WED.), "Ryan's Daughter" Pt. I. (THUR.), "Ryan's Daughter" Pt. II. (FRI.) |
| | EMERGENCY |
| | PRICE IS RIGHT |
| | BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS |
| | GREAT MOVIE ROMANCES |

Television Schedule For The Week Of Nov. 16 Through Nov. 22

- 2:35** (1) HOUR MAGAZINE
3:00 (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (3) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (TUE.)
 (4) HERE'S LUCY
 (5) MOVIE (EXC. MON.)
 Wild Babies (TUE.), 'Pete's Dragon' (WED.), 'Toby And The Koala Bear' (THUR.), 'Three Warriors' (FRI.)
3:05 (6) SCOOBY DOO
 (7) VILLA ALEGRE
 (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT
3:30 (9) BRADY BUNCH
 (10) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (11) MOVIE (MON.)
 'Nikki: Wild Dog Of The North' (MON.)
 (12) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (13) PINK PANTHER
 (14) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (15) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (16) LOVE BOAT
3:35 (17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
4:00 (18) CRY FOOTBALL: FROM THE 55 YARD LINE (THUR.)
 (19) TOM AND JERRY
 (20) SPECIAL (TUE.)
 (21) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (22) BATMAN
 (23) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (24) MUPPET SHOW
 (25) SESAME STREET
4:05 (26) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
4:30 (27) VARIOUS SPORTS PROGRAMMING
 (28) M.A.S.H.
 (29) LARVERNE AND SHIRLEY AND COMPANY
 (30) MOVIE (MON., THUR.)
 'Toby And The Koala Bear' (MON.), 'Nikki: Wild Dog Of The North' (THUR.)
 (31) BULLSEYE
 (32) NBC NEWS
 (33) CBS NEWS
 (34) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
 (35) UP TO THE MINUTE
 (36) \$20,000 PYRAMID
 (37) HERE'S LUCY
 (38) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
4:35 (39) GOMER PYLE
5:00 (40) SPORTS CENTER (EXC. FRI.)
 (41) 10 NEWS
 (42) BARNEY MILLER
 (43) MOVIE (TUE.)
 'You Asked For It' (Special: FRI.)
 (44) STUDIO SEE
 (45) CBS NEWS
 (46) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (47) M.A.S.H.
 (48) LARVERNE AND SHIRLEY AND COMPANY
5:05 (49) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (EXC. FRI.)
5:30 (50) ABC NEWS
 (51) NBC NEWS
 (52) SPECIAL (WED., THUR.)
 (53) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (54) M.A.S.H.
 (55) LARVERNE AND SHIRLEY AND COMPANY
 (56) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (57) NEWS
 (58) ANOTHER LIFE
 (59) CBS NEWS
5:35 (60) SANFORD AND SON (EXC. THUR.)

monday

EVENING

- 6:00** (61) BEST OF THE NFL
 (62) 10 NEWS
 (63) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
 'Sunday Lovers' 1981 Roger Moore, Ugo Tognazzi
 An international cast graces this comedy which explores romantic attitudes of Italians, the French, English and Americans. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 6 mins.)
 (64) HARD TIMES
 Charles Dickens' dramatic literary masterpiece is depicted in a four part adaptation. (60 mins.)
 (65) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 (66) PRIVATE BENJAMIN
 (67) KUNG FU
 (68) WHY IN THE WORLD?
 (69) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
6:05 (70) MOVIE (ROMANCE-DRAMA)
6:30 (71) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (72) PM MAGAZINE
 (73) THE TWO OF US
 (74) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (75) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (76) TIC TAC DOUGH
7:00 (77) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 (78) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
 San Diego Chargers at Seattle Seahawks. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)
 (79) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 Mr. Oleson sets out to get revenge on his wife when he is taken prisoner by two bumbling kidnappers and she refuses to pay the small ransom. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)
 (80) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
 'Stage Door' 1937 Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers. Aspiring actresses struggle to attain success in a theatrical boarding house. (2 hrs.)
 (81) GEORGE BURNS' EARLY, EARLY CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 (82) M.A.S.H.
 (83) SOLID GOLD
 (84) ILLUSTRATED DAILY
 (85) PRIVATE BENJAMIN
 Benjamin lands in a mess of trouble when her secret admirer, Ralph, a young mess hall cook, mistakenly treats Captain Lewis to a midnight serenade over the loudspeaker.
 (86) 700 CLUB
7:30 (87) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
 (88) HOUSE CALLS
 (89) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
 (90) THE TWO OF US
 After telling Nan that her talk show is sloppy, badly

organized and unprofessional, Brentwood surprises her by agreeing to appear as a guest who will provide much needed expertise.

8:00

GEORGE BURNS' EARLY, EARLY CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

George Burns is joined by Bob Hope, the Playboy Playmates, Hans Conried, the Hawkins Family and special guest star Ann-Margret for this pre-holiday musical-variety special. (60 mins.)

LORETTA LYNN: THE LADY...THE LEGEND

(1) LOU GRANT

(2) NEWS

GREAT PERFORMANCES

'Edith Wharton: Looking Back' Kathleen Widdoes stars as Edith Wharton in a biographical drama based on R.W.B. Lewis' Pulitzer Prize-winning biography and Wharton's own letters and memoirs. The story looks back at Edith's difficult childhood, and then focuses on the four important men in her life. (60 mins.)

M.A.S.H.

Aggravated by the delay in the peace talks, Hawkeye pens a personal letter to President Truman describing the Korean War.

8:10

TBS NEWS

ON LOCATION

'3rd Annual Rich Little And The Great Pretenders' Impressionist entertainment from the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas: with Rich Little, Thom Bresh and Julie Bees.

8:30

HOUSE CALLS

Digby Todd, an English gentleman Ann Anderson has always thought of as her uncle, pays her a visit from England and proceeds to disrupt her private and professional life.

SING OUT AMERICA

LORETTA LYNN: THE LADY...THE LEGEND

The country music superstar celebrates her 20th anniversary in the business with a music-variety special. Lynn's guest stars are Crystal Gayle, Sissy Spacek, Howard Hesseman, the Oak Ridge Boys and Ernest Tubb. (60 mins.)

BENNY HILL

10 NEWS

BARNEY MILLER

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Heleen Hayes, 81 years old in October, is host and narrator of this documentary about long-term care for the elderly. The program explores viable alternatives to institutions, and explains how to obtain sound, professional home care for those who need it. (60 mins.)

LOU GRANT

While Charlie sets up a controversial new tip hotline for the Tribune, Lou has one belt too many and lands in trouble with the law for drunk driving. (60 mins.)

NASHVILLE RED

ALL IN THE FAMILY

MAUDE

THE TONIGHT SHOW

M.A.S.H.

SATURDAY NIGHT

ANOTHER LIFE

MOVIE (DRAMA)

COACHES CORNER

MOVIE (DRAMA)

'The Blue Lagoon' 1980 Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins. A young boy and girl, shipwrecked on a tropical island, cope with survival and their growing awareness of each other. (Rated R) (102 mins.)

10:00

SPORTS CENTER

10 NEWS

MOVIE (WESTERN) ***

'Gunfight' 1950 Gregory Peck, Karl Malden. A gunfighter tries to reform but trouble always seems to follow him. (2 hrs.)

CBS LATE MOVIE

DICK CAVETT SHOW

Guests: Agnes DeMille and Dr. Fred Plum discuss strokes. (Part I)

WORLD NEWS

JACK BENNY

NEWS

CFL FOOTBALL: WESTERN CONFERENCE FINAL

M.A.S.H.

THE TONIGHT SHOW

'The Best Of Carson' Guests: Phyllis George, Mike Farrell, Jerzy Kosinski. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST

MOVIE (DRAMA) ***

'Glory Brigade' 1953 Victor Mature, Lee Marvin. A Korean War actioner. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

NEWS

LIFE OF RILEY

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

Anchored by Ted Koppel

GOOD NEIGHBORS

CBS LATE MOVIE

Quincy, M.E. 'The Final Girl' One of Quincy's Korean War buddies dies after a plane crash, even though his wounds were superficial and Quincy traces the cause of death to arsenic poisoning. (Repeat) Harry O. 'Ballinger's Choice' Harry is asked to investigate the affairs of a seemingly normal man whose life has suddenly taken a bizarre twist. (Repeat)

MY LITTLE MARGE

THAT'S INCREIBLE

BONIC WOMAN

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***

'The Thirty-Nine Steps' 1935 Robert Powell, David Warner. Remake of the classic Hitchcock mystery about a man who accidentally becomes involved in a murder. (Rated PG) (87 mins.)

BACHELOR FATHER

MOVIE (COMEDY)

TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST

Guests: Fred Travalena, a discussion of ethics and religion in American journalism. (60 mins.)

JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

NEWS

COMEDY TONIGHT

NEWS

1:00 (91) SPORTS CENTER
 (92) MOVIE (THRILLER) ***
 'Flower in His Mouth' 1975 Jennifer O'Neill, James Mason. A strange series of ritual murders in a small Sicilian town is triggered by the arrival of a beautiful young school teacher. (2 hrs.)

NIGHTBEAT

JACK BENNY

NEWS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NEWS

MOVIE (DRAMA) ***

'Johnny Apollo' 1940 Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour. A good natured boy turns into a crook, resentful of his father, a white-collar crook. (2 hrs.)

LIFE OF RILEY

MOVIE (COMEDY)

NEWSWATCH

MY LITTLE MARGE

BACHELOR FATHER

NEWS

ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

MORNING STRETCH

MIKE DOUGLAS

ANOTHER LIFE

RAT PATROL

NEWSWATCH

JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

U.S. A.M.

NEWS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW

FAITH 20

SPORTS CENTER

JIMMY SWAGGART

TOP OF THE MORNING

SUPER STATION FUN TIME

JIM BAKER

BULLWINKLE

tuesday

EVENING

NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

10 NEWS

NHL HOCKEY

New York Islanders vs Quebec Nordiques (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

FATHER MURPHY

SKOKIE

MOVIE (DRAMA) ***

'Coppin's Bunt' 1980 Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb. An Arizona deputy sheriff applies his rough-and-ready tactics of the frontier when he arrives in New York City to find and extradite an escaped murderer. (2 hrs.)

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL

MOVIE (WESTERN)

SPORTS FORUM

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

PM MAGAZINE

MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

TIC TAC DOUGH

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

HAPPY DAYS

Fonzie takes over Coach Roger's hygiene class and is tricked into teaching an unauthorized lesson in sex education.

FATHER MURPHY

John Michael Murphy reluctantly accepts custody of a hate filled black teenager who humiliates Moses Gage and breaks his spirit, while rejecting Murphy's plan to teach him a useful trade. (60 mins.)

DEATHWATCH: SIX WHO WAIT

FIRST ALL-AMERICAN ULTRA QUIZ

ILLUSTRATED DAILY

SKOKIE

In 1977 and 1978, when members of the National Socialist Party of America attempted to demonstrate in Skokie, a Chicago suburb whose residents number many survivors of World War II concentration camps, the effort triggered a fierce emotional response. Stars Danny Kaye, John Rubinstein, Carl Reiner. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

700 CLUB

MOVIE (WESTERN) ***

'True Grit' 1969 John Wayne, Glenn Campbell. An over-the-hill marshal helps a fourteen-year-old track down her father's killer. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

HAPPY DAYS

LARVERNE AND SHIRLEY

Shirley proves she's not a coward when she finds herself handcuffed to a bank robber who is forced to take her with him when he escapes from the police. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

LARVERNE AND SHIRLEY

THREE'S COMPANY

Terry's good-will gesture becomes mixed up when Jack and Janet mistake Terry's co-worker, a psychiatrist, for an escaped patient from the hospital's psych ward. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)

FIRST ALL-AMERICAN ULTRA QUIZ

Dan Rowan and Dick Martin host this global adventure where contestants traveled all over the world to test their skills in a \$100,000 winner take all competition. The two finalists compete tonight in Burbank for the top prize. (60 mins.)

MOVIE (DRAMA) ***

'Ordinary People' 1980 Mary Tyler Moore, Timothy Hutton. A Chicago family tries to carry on after the death of their eldest son in a sailing accident: winner of four Academy Awards, including Best Picture. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 4 mins.)

FLAMINGO ROAD

NEWS

COSMOS

'Journeys in Space and Time' Dr. Carl Sagan explains the concept of a light-year and discusses the relativistic limitations of travel between the stars. Doppler shifting, and plans for interstellar spaceflights. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)

THREE'S COMPANY

NEWS

THREE'S COMPANY

NEWS

THREE'S COMPANY

NEWS

8:30 (93) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
 Muriel undergoes the test to determine the sex and state of health of her developing child.

NEWARK AND REALITY

THE MIKE WALLACE PROFILES

SING OUT AMERICA

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

HART TO HART

What first appears to be an illusion becomes reality when a Jonathan Hart look alike bent on revenge plots, with the assistance of his magician brother, the murder of Jonathan in order to take over the Hart's corporate empire. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)

FLAMINGO ROAD

Sam Curtis and Sheriff Titus Semple square off in a confrontation which involves the people and the land of Truro's Cuban barrio, when Sam befriends a beautiful Cuban girl and her fiery brother and Titus attempts to cover up a secret involving the barrio that could destroy the Weldon family. (60 mins.)

BENNY HILL

10 NEWS

BARNEY MILLER

ODYSSEY

'The Three Worlds of Bali' On the Indonesian island of Bali, the arts influence almost every aspect of daily life. The Balinese make artistic offerings of music, dance, poetry and even food in order to maintain the delicate balance between their world, the world of the gods, and the world of the demons. (60 mins.)

NASHVILLE RED

HART TO HART

ALL IN THE FAMILY

MAUDE

THE TONIGHT SHOW

M.A.S.H.

SATURDAY NIGHT

THE MIKE WALLACE PROFILES

Jean Seberg. A Cinderella Story Gone Sour. A probing look at the life of Jean Seberg is presented by correspondent Mike Wallace in the first of a new CBS News special series of biographical inquiries. Mike Wallace unravels the life of an all-American girl who became an international personality at age 18, the subject of an FBI probe at 30, and a suicide at the age of 40.

ANOTHER LIFE

MOVIE (DRAMA)

SPORTS CENTER

10 NEWS

HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

CBS LATE MOVIE

DICK CAVETT SHOW

Guests: Agnes DeMille and Dr. Fred Plum. (Part II)

WORLD NEWS

JACK BENNY

SHE'S NOBODY'S BABY

Hosts Alan Alda and Marlo Thomas trace the progression of women's roles in 20th century America.

10:30

1:30 **SPORTS FORUM****NEWS****(MOVIE-HORROR) **1/2**

"Curse Of The Fly" 1985 Brian Donlevy, Carole Gray. An escaped mental patient marries and finds that her husband and his father are afflicted with a strange malady. (2 hrs.)

(LIFE OF RILEY)**(MOVIE-ADVENTURE)**2:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL****NEWSWATCH****MY LITTLE MARGIE****BACHELOR FATHER****NEWS****ROSS BAGLEY SHOW****MORNING STRETCH****MIKE DOUGLAS****ANOTHER LIFE****WORLD AT LARGE****NEWSWATCH****JOE FRANKLIN SHOW****U.S.A.M.****NEWS****NEWS****FAITH 20****SPORTS CENTER****JIMMY SWAGGART****TOP OF THE MORNING****SUPER STATION FUN TIME****JIM BAKKER****BULLWINKLE**

AFTERNOON

5:35 **NBA BASKETBALL**

EVENING

6:00 **SPORTSTALK****NEWS**

REMEMBER WHEN: THE BIRDS AND THE BEES This exclusive HBO series continues with an examination of the history of morality from the rigors of Puritan ethics to the relaxed attitudes of today.

CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA**REAL PEOPLE****MR. MERLIN****NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL****(MOVIE-DRAMA)****HAPPY DAYS AGAIN****PM MAGAZINE****WKRP IN CINCINNATI****MACHEL LEHRER REPORT****ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT****TIC TAC DOUGH**7:00 **CFL FOOTBALL: EASTERN CONFERENCE FINAL****GREATEST AMERICAN HERO**

A dying eccentric billionaire who possesses astonishing knowledge about the secrets of Ralph's souper suit sells Hinkley and Maxwell on an explosive chase through Las Vegas to halt the destruction of his only legitimate will. (60 mins.)

REAL PEOPLE

Bikini-clad prize fighters a visit with Canadian hockey players who are also priests, a profile of 65 year old disco singer Beulah Kershaw, and a South Dakota sculptor who is blasting a mountain away in a tribute to the great Sioux Chief Crazy Horse. (60 mins.)

(MOVIE-DRAMA) **1/2

"Hardcore" 1979 George C. Scott, Peter Boyle. A father searches for his runaway daughter. It's an intense, shocking look at the grim underworld of the pornography business. (Rated R) (108 mins.)

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**THE FACTS OF LIFE****NURSE****ILLUSTRATED DAILY****MR. MERLIN**

Zac uses Merlin's ancient alchemy notes on a chemistry quiz at school and thereby jeopardizes the secret of Max's identity.

700 CLUB**GREATEST AMERICAN HERO****LOVE, SIDNEY****NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT****WKRP IN CINCINNATI**

Johnny comes into quite a bit of money and good buddy Venus becomes his investment counselor.

THE FALL GUY

A bewildered Colt finds himself locked inside a jail cell and enmeshed in deadly international intrigue after Howe takes on a 'simple' case for them, loses the suspect and they both fly to Honolulu to recover the man and Big Jack's \$50,000 bond. (Pt. 1 of a two-part episode. 60 mins.)

THE FACTS OF LIFE

Blair has some growing up to do when she learns that her glamorous mother's impending surgery isn't for cosmetic reasons, but rather a biopsy for breast cancer.

APPLE POLISHERS**QUINCY****SHANNON****NEWS****SURVIVAL**

Secrets of the African Baobab. Africa's great baobab, the tree called 'a carrot planted upside down' is the subject of this extraordinary portrait filmed in Kenya and narrated by Orson Welles. (60 mins.)

NURSE

Kathleen Widdoes guest stars as an excellent, efficient but arrogant gynecologist whose manner intimidates many of the nurses at Grant Memorial and whose strong personality clashes with that of Mary Benjamin. (60 mins.)

THE FALL GUY**NEWS****LOVE, SIDNEY**

Sidney gets a surprise when he returns home one

night to find his apartment being robbed and discovers that the burglar is none other than a woman who was the homecoming queen of his high school class of 30 years ago.

NBA BASKETBALL

Golden State Warriors vs New Jersey Nets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

SING OUT AMERICA**DYNASTY**

The courtroom is stunned when the verdict is delivered in Blake Carrington's trial. Alexis seeks sweet revenge on Blake when she moves into the art studio on Carrington grounds, and darkness clouds the Carrington empire's future as Blake struggles to hold his assets and family together. (60 mins.)

QUINCY

Quincy and his vacation traveling companion, Dr. Janet Carlisle, continue to fight a mysterious epidemic that has taken four lives and stricken several more aboard a luxury cruise ship. (Conclusion. 60 mins.)

(MOVIE-DRAMA) **

"Bushido Blade" 1980 Richard Boone, James Earl Jones. A naval commander leads a band of sailors and Japanese on a quest to recover Japan's symbolic sword. (94 mins.)

NEWS**BARNEY MILLER****WORLD**

'Return to Poland' Marian Marzynski, a Polish Jew, returns to his homeland to recount the story of his survival during the Nazi occupation, and to look at the situation in Poland today. (60 mins.)

SHANNON

It's a full schedule for Shannon as he tries to cope with Johnny's adjustment to a new environment and comes to the aid of his father-in-law. (60 mins.)

NASHVILLE RFD**DYNASTY****ALL IN THE FAMILY****SPORTS CENTER****THE TONIGHT SHOW****M.A.S.H.****SATURDAY NIGHT****ANOTHER LIFE****(MOVIE-WESTERN)****COLLEGE FOOTBALL****NEWS****CBS LATE MOVIE****DICK CAVETT SHOW****Guest: Cellist Yo-Yo Ma****WORLD NEWS****JACK BENNY****M.A.S.H.****THE TONIGHT SHOW**

Guests: Elizabeth Tashjian, Mel Tillis. (60 mins.)

TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST**(MOVIE-ADVENTURE) **1/2****"Play Dirty" 1969**

Michael Caine. Nigel Davenport. During WW II a group of ex-convict troops set out across the North African desert to destroy Rommel's supplies, but are caught in a deadly crossfire. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

MACHEL LEHRER REPORT**NEWS****LIFE OF RILEY****ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE****(MOVIE-COMEDY) ****

"Hopalong" 1960 Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson. A disgruntled CIA agent's non-conformist ways lands him a desk job and the opportunity to retaliate by sending his boss incriminating installments of a book he is writing about the misdeeds of the government agency. (Rated R) (105 mins.)

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**OUTER LIMITS****DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE****Students At Heart (30 mins.)****CBS LATE MOVIE**

WKRP in Cincinnati. 'Never Leave Me This Way' Herb separates from his wife Lucille, and drives the station crazy with his swinging bachelor act. (Repeat: 'The Great Bank Heist' 1979 Stars Richard Basehart, Ned Beatty. A bank president and his treasurer stage a mock robbery to cover up an embarrassing embezzlement crime.)

MY LITTLE MARGIE**LOVE BOAT****LOVE BOAT**

Julie is stunned when her parents announce that they're getting a divorce, and a 13-year old tomboy meets a boy and experiences the initial joy of love. (Repeat: 70 mins.)

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**BACHELOR FATHER****(MOVIE-DRAMA)****TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST**

Cal Rudman interviews Carly Simon, also, a visit with Hamilton Jordan and a performance by the Fantasy Factory Puppets. (90 mins.)

JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**NEWS****COMEDY TONIGHT****NEWS****SPORTS CENTER****(MOVIE-COMEDY) ****

"Doctor At Large" 1957 Dirk Bogarde, Donald Sinden. A novice doctor seeks a position in a wealthy hospital. (2 hrs.)

NIGHTBEAT**JACK BENNY****NEWS****(MOVIE-DRAMA)****SPORTSTALK****NEWS****(MOVIE-DRAMA) ****

"Calling Dr. Gillespie" 1942 Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed. A doctor's life is endangered when an insane ex-patient breaks into the hospital to kill him. (2 hrs.)

LIFE OF RILEY**NEWSWATCH****MY LITTLE MARGIE****AUTO RACING '81: MSA COMPETITION****BACHELOR FATHER****NEWS****ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**5:05 **RAT PATROL**5:30 **MORNING STRETCH****MIKE DOUGLAS****ANOTHER LIFE**5:35 **WORLD AT LARGE**4:00 **NEWSWATCH****JOE FRANKLIN SHOW****U.S.A.M.****NEWS****NEWS****FAITH 20**5:00 **SPORTS CENTER****JIMMY SWAGGART****TOP OF THE MORNING**5:05 **SUPER STATION FUN TIME**5:30 **JIM BAKKER****BULLWINKLE**

EVENING

6:00 **NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE****NEWS****(MOVIE-THRILLER) **1/2**

"Devil's Rain" 1971 John Travolta, Ernest Borgnine. This horrifying shocker relates the rituals and practices of devil worship, possession and satanism with such horrifying realism you'll know the true meaning of panic and terror. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

HARPER VALLEY**MAGNUM, P.I.****(MOVIE-ADVENTURE-DRAMA) **1/2**

"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" 1974 Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges. Bank robber posing as a preacher is saved by a young stranger when his former colleagues come gunning for him because they think he double-crossed them over the loot. (2 hrs.)

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL6:30 **SPORTS FORUM****HAPPY DAYS AGAIN****PM MAGAZINE****STANDING ROOM ONLY: SHERLOCK HOLMES**

Theatrical production taped at the Williamstown Theatre Festival starring Frank Langella, Steven Collins, Susan Clark.

LEWIS AND CLARK**MACHEL LEHRER REPORT****ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT****TIC TAC DOUGH**7:00 **TOP RANK BOXING****MORK AND MINDY**

Jealous Mork uses Orkan magic to travel back in time to Mindy's senior prom, on a mission to discover whether Mindy would have loved him instead of her high school sweetheart.

HARPER VALLEY

Young Scarlett Taylor borrows 50 cents from Dee Johnson to buy a \$1 lottery ticket, but when she wins \$500, Scarlett tries to repay Dee with 75 cents instead of half the winnings.

DIFFERENT STROKES**KNOTS LANDING****ILLUSTRATED DAILY****MAGNUM, P.I.**

Friendship has always ranked high on his list of priorities and when his good friend and surfing companion, Kacy, is found murdered on the beach, Magnum determinedly tracks down her killer. (60 mins.)

700 CLUB**MORK AND MINDY****BEST OF THE WEST**

The townspeople think that Sam and Trilman have succeeded in bringing the railroad through Copper Creek, not knowing that an inspector has been assigned to check out their sales pitch.

LEWIS AND CLARK

Stewart and Alicia Lewis' plans to celebrate their 15th anniversary in the Big Apple are ruined when the money must go to fix the refrigerator, so Roscoe and their employees arrange a New York-style party for them in Texas.

GAME A BREAK**NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT****BEST OF THE WEST**7:50 **NEWS**8:00 **BARNEY MILLER**

Barney seeks help from the police chaplain when a meek, mild man throws a trash can through a department store window then demands an exorcism, and Levitt arrests a mugger who stole a hang-glider in Central Park and tried running down Fifth Avenue with it. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)

DIFFERENT STROKES

Willis hires a lawyer when he is cut from the school's basketball team in favor of a white player. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)

AMERICAN LIFESTYLES**HILL STREET BLUES****JESSICA NOVAK****NEWS****NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC: MYSTERIES OF THE MIND****KNOTS LANDING**

Rather than face the certainty of being paralyzed for life, Sid insists on undergoing a dangerous operation that could cure him, but which he has less than a 50 percent chance of surviving. (60 mins.)

BARNEY MILLER8:30 **TAXI**

When Louie's mother announces that she plans to remarry, the dispatcher threatens to sever all ties with his mother unless she cancels the marriage. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)

GAME A BREAK

Chief Kanisky tries to ease the pain of his wife's recent death when her birthday arrives, but his family night out doesn't work.

NEW YORK REPORT**SING OUT AMERICA****TAXI**9:00 **10-20-20****HILL STREET BLUES**

Officer Lucy Bates undergoes a career crisis when she is responsible for a prostitute's near fatal drug overdose, and Captain Furillo orders a 24 hour go-

for-broke stakeout of a deadly gang leader. (60 mins.)

(MOVIE-THRILLER) ***

"Fido To Black" 1981 Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge. A lonely film buff re-enacts grisly murders from movies to get revenge on those who rejected him. (Rated R) (102 mins.)

BENNY HILL**NEWS****BARNEY MILLER****APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY****JESSICA NOVAK**

Jessica Novak champions the plight of a mentally handicapped young man and investigates the mysterious moneyman behind a system of 'hooker' hangouts. (60 mins.)

NASHVILLE RFD**ALL IN THE FAMILY**9:30 **SPORTS CENTER****HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY****THE TONIGHT SHOW****M.A.S.H.****SATURDAY NIGHT****ANOTHER LIFE****(MOVIE-DRAMA)****NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE****NEWS**

Dining - Dancing - Entertainment

SIERRA BAKE SHOPPE

1308 Sudderth
257-7611

HAPPY HOUR ... At a Bakery? ... Why Not! Ray and Robbie Beardsley invite you to join them from 1 to 4 Tuesday through Saturday for a 10c cup of coffee, a "goodie" and some conversation in the coffee shop.

Sierra Bake Shoppe, located on Sudderth, across from Jackalope Square, is Ruidoso's only full line bakery, featuring fresh baked pies and cakes, rolls, donuts, cookies and delicious breads. Hours 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DOS AMIGOS

Mexican Food Restaurant
Located In Upper Ruidoso
In Post Office Block
Phone 257-9978

If you are in the mood for the best Mexican Food around, then Dos Amigos is the place to be. From tasty chalupas to rolled enchiladas, to burritos grandes, Dos Amigos has it all. For the local people in a hurry there are daily luncheon specials prepared in just a very short time.

Open every day except Tuesday. Dos Amigos takes pride in everything they serve and hopes you'll try their delicious lunch or dinner cuisine very soon.

DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP

"Mouth Watering Delights"
Located Across From
The Telephone Office
Phone 257-5535

Dixie Cream Donut Shop offers the most taste tempting delights available in the Ruidoso area. From blueberry donuts, cream filled eclairs, to scrumptious cinnamon rolls, every bite is mouth watering.

Call in ahead of time for parties and order cakes or large orders prepared to your specifications. The Dixie Cream Donut Shop opens early early for your convenience, so come by soon and enjoy all their variations of goodies.

We are closed Tuesdays and at noon other days.

HILL'S PANCAKE HOUSE

1611 Sudderth Drive
Phone 257-4785

Lawrence and Terri Hill invite you to enjoy one of their delicious pancake specialties, or if you prefer they also have all your traditional favorites. Luncheon specials are featured Monday thru Friday and include selections such as beef stew, chicken and dumplings, meat loaf and chicken strips.

The Pancake House is located at 1611 Sudderth and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 6 a.m. til 1:30 p.m.

LILLIE'S RESTAURANT

"Everything is Cooked
In Lillie's Kitchen"
Midtown Ruidoso
Phone 257-9455

Enjoy a touch of old Mexico in midtown Ruidoso! Lillie's Restaurant will give you the real south of the border feeling from the Spanish decor to the delicious homemade Mexican food.

Open year around from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., Lillie's specializes in superb service and a menu that features Guadalajara green chili con queso, enchiladas and tacos along with sandwiches and steaks.

TINNIE'S SILVER DOLLAR

"Where Time Turned
Back The Clock"
Tinnie, N.M.

[U.S. 70/380 Near Roswell & Ruidoso]
Phone 1-653-4425

Tinnie Mercantile Company takes you back to elegant, turn of the century dining. Leave the hectic world behind as you enjoy leisurely meals, succulent lobster, tender lamb chops or trout. All your favorite spirits, including many new and exciting drinks, are served in opulent, authentically appointed salons of yesteryear.

Tinnie's Silver Dollar is open from 5:00 p.m. til 10:30 p.m. daily.

COUSINS' RESTAURANT AND PACKAGE STORE KELLEY'S SALOON JERRY DALE'S

3 Miles North on Highway 37
Phone 257-2950

An evening at Cousins' is a unique experience offering a wide range of entertainment.

Dining in the restaurant, "Ruidoso's oldest and most recommended," is a pleasure with courtesy and service just a part of their outstanding offer. Menu selections include great steaks, seafood and all your favorites along with specialty items.

Kelley's Saloon offers "spirits, sports and games," with special bar prices during early and late happy hours.

Jerry Dale's Dance Hall and Saloon is Cousins' newest addition and features Ruidoso's only bucking bull. And you can dance to live country western music Wednesday through Sunday on the "largest dance floor in the southwest."

HOLIDAY INN CHISHOLM TRAIL RESTAURANT AND MON JEU LOUNGE

Highway 70 At The "Y"
Phone 378-4051

The Chisholm Trail Restaurant in the new Holiday Inn features a complete menu for breakfast, lunch or dinner and they are open Monday thru Friday at 7 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 6 a.m.

Their new evening specialty is "Carne Asada," but you'll find all your standard favorites too! Selections from the wine list complement your dinner or choose one of the special after dinner drinks. The Mon Jeu Lounge features live entertainment for your dancing and listening pleasure.

Complete facilities for banquets, meetings, wedding receptions, etc. are also available at the Holiday Inn and arrangements may be made by contacting the sales director.

THE INNCREIBLE

"Ruidoso's Best Kept Secret"
Reservations Suggested
Phone 336-4312

Nestled in the cool pines high above Ruidoso in beautiful Alto Village, the Incredible has fast become a favorite dining and cocktail choice. Along with a casual, intimate atmosphere, away from the crowds and loud music, they offer choices from the area's largest menu. Prime Rib, steaks, veal specialties, seafood and chicken are featured, along with delicious meal topping deserts.

Live music is featured for your pleasure in the bar.

Serving from 5:30 p.m. daily. The Incredible — "Just a little out of the ordinary — a little ways away."

INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS

"New Mexico's Only
Complete Luxury Resort Facility"
Owned and Operated by
the Mescalero Apache Tribe
3.5 miles South of Ruidoso
on the Homeland of
The Mescalero Apache Tribe
Phone 257-5141

The Inn of the Mountain Gods provides guests every amenity of luxury living, surrounded by 460,000 acres of unspoiled forest. Spacious accommodations offer a fantastic view of the lake and Sierra Blanca. Superb wining and dining will delight the choosiest of gourmets with a wide selection of wines and mixed drinks, fine steaks and seafood. In addition, it's the perfect place to be for your dancing and listening pleasure. Guests will enjoy swimming, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, horseback riding and everything else you would expect from a complete resort. There are 52 RV spaces with water and electricity available. Also, enjoy skeet and trap shooting ranges for the avid sportsman.

OLE TACO

319 Sudderth
257-5040

Ben and Luz Chavez prepare all their delicious Mexican food fresh daily in the kitchen at Ole Taco. Their menu includes both American and Mexican-style breakfasts — huevos rancheros, chorizo with eggs, and menudo. Also on the menu are tacos, enchiladas, chiles rellenos, guacamole, steak, burgers, and more. Hours are: Sunday through Thursday, 10:30 am to 12:30 at night; Fridays and Saturdays, 10:30 am until 3:00 in the morning. Call 257-5040 for carry-out orders.

MANSELL'S CHAPARRAL LOUNGE

Chaparral Motel, Ruidoso Downs
Phone 378-4329

The Chaparral Lounge features some of the best bands in the Southwest for your dancing pleasure and special low prices on beer and mixed drinks. Harrold and Camille Mansell invite you to come out and spend an evening with them — you'll enjoy it! Open 4:00 p.m. daily.

Behind the Scenes

Danny Kaye returns to TV

There's only one thing Danny Kaye likes more than Chinese cooking—and that's a challenge.

Now, after four decades as one of the world's most beloved clowns and musical variety performers, Kaye is going to make his television drama debut. He is the star of "Skokie," a compelling two-and-one-half-hour special that depicts how citizens of Skokie, Ill., became embroiled in a bitter controversy after the neo-Nazis announced their intention to demonstrate in the Chicago suburb four years ago, to be broadcast Tuesday, November 17 on CBS-TV.

Kaye portrays Max Feldman, a concentration camp survivor who rejects local advice to ignore the Nazi splinter group. Feldman instead serves as the catalyst for the vocal opposition to the march.

"I work totally without makeup in this show," Kaye said between filming scenes for the special, which was filmed on location in Skokie, where the events occurred in 1977 and 1978. "When we had our makeup tests, we talked about my wearing a moustache or special glasses. I vetoed all that. In the end, all that counts is what you feel when you say the lines."

Regarded as one of the world's foremost dialecticians, Kaye gave high priority to creating Max Feldman's character through his accent. "Max's accent will have an inflection that tells you he is not native born," the actor said. "But he has been in this country long enough to be familiar with all the slang. So you look for an occasional word that won't have quite the ring of the American cadence."

"I can appreciate these nuances. In my own family, I was the only one born in the United States. There was a European tradition at home. Yet, being raised in American culture, I was able to see quite clearly the difference between the two."

Danny Kaye was born in Brooklyn, New York, the son of an immigrant Ukrainian tailor. His first professional challenge occurred in 1940, when he was cast in the Broadway musical "Lady in the Dark." Ira Gershwin wrote a song for him whose lyrics were a list of the names of more than 50 Russian composers. Kaye rattled them off in 38 seconds—which was fast enough to make him an overnight sensation.

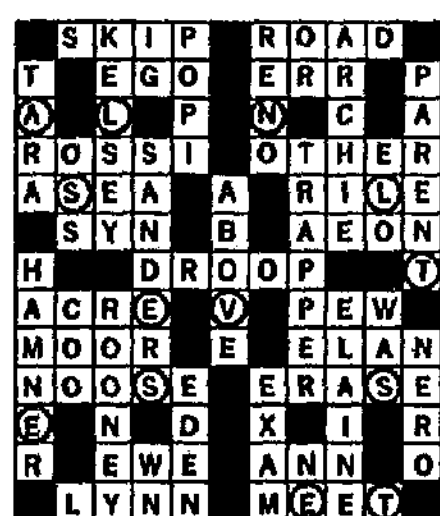
He's remained a sensation through four decades of movies, concert appearances, television shows, Oscars, Emmys, and just about every other award imaginable. He even accepted the Nobel Peace Prize in 1965 on behalf of UNICEF, through whose aegis he has been the international goodwill ambassador to the world's children for more than three decades.

Now, when many men his age are ruminating aloud about retirement and beginning to slow down, Danny Kaye is starring in one of the most demanding roles of his lifetime.

"Why did I take the role in 'Skokie'?" Kaye mused aloud. "It was the right script at the right time. It's a personally story about a provocative subject. And for me, stimulating, there's even a sense of danger."

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

answer



STELLA
STEVENS

Television Schedule For The Week Of Nov. 16 Through Nov. 22

4:20 (12) NEWS
4:30 (12) FAITH 20
5:00 (12) SPORTS CENTER
(12) JIMMY SWAGGART
(12) TOP O' THE MORNING
5:05 (12) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
5:30 (12) JIM BAKKER
(12) BULLWINKLE

(friday)

AFTERNOON
5:30 (12) BASEBALL
EVENING

6:00 (12) NEWS (12) NE
(12) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) **
"Bear Island" 1980 Donald Sutherland, Vanessa Redgrave. A team of weather researchers working on a desert island are mysteriously killed one by one. (103 mins.)
(12) INDOOR SOCCER
New Jersey Rockets vs New York Arrows (2 hrs.)
(12) NBC MAGAZINE
(12) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
(12) 7-11-11-11-11-11-11 (2 hrs.) "Flame Over Ind
(12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
(12) MOVIE (DRAMA)
(12) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(12) PM MAGAZINE
(12) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(12) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(12) TIC TAC DOUGH
7:00 (12) BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS
Several top performers from popular ABC, CBS, and NBC entertainment shows display their talents and endurance in head-to-head athletic competition. Participants include Scott Baio, Donna Dixon, Sam Jones, Pernell Roberts, Donna Mills, Tim Reid, Gabe Kaplan, Melissa Gilbert, Mark Harmon, Maud Adams and Doug Barr. (2 hrs.)
(12) NBC MAGAZINE
This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories, topical reports and profiles. Contributing reporters include Garrick Utley, Jack Perkins, Douglas Kiker and Betsy Aaron. (60 mins.)
(12) MCCLAIN'S LAW
(12) ILLUSTRATED DAILY
(12) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
Rosco Hazzard County Sheriff, becomes Rosco P. Coltrane, multimillionaire, and the Dukes and Boss Hogg become victims of his new found wealth. (2 hrs.)
(12) 700 CLUB
(12) BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS
(12) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
7:30 (12) GOLF: 1981 WORLD MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP
8:00 (12) MCCLAIN'S LAW
James Arness returns to series television as Jim McClain, a former police detective who fights to regain his old job in order to find the slayer of his friend and business partner, thereby requiring him to adjust to modern legal restrictions, a distrustful young partner and resentful fellow cops. (Premiere 2 hrs.)
(12) MOVIE (DRAMA) **
"The Blue Lagoon" 1980 Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins. A young boy and girl, shipwrecked on a tropical island, cope with survival and their growing awareness of each other. (Rated R, 102 mins.)
(12) NINE ON NEW JERSEY
(12) DALLAS
(12) NEWS
(12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:05 (12) NEWS
8:30 (12) NBA BASKETBALL
New Jersey Nets vs Portland Trail Blazers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(12) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER
Guest: Lee S. Isgur, first vice president of Paine Webber, Mitchell, Hulchins Inc.
(12) SING OUT AMERICA
9:00 (12) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
(12) STRIKE FORCE
A string of kidnap cases involving children who are killed after the payment of ransoms gets the special attention of police captain Frank Murphy and his elite crew of crime-fighting specialists. (60 mins.)
(12) NEWS
(12) BARNEY MILLER
(12) JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEWS
Howard Cosell tells Callaway that he thinks the worship of sports in this country is scandalous and he attacks sports writers who fail to report the more sordid side of sports today. (60 mins.)
(12) DALLAS
J.R.'s scheming seems to be backfiring when his efforts to force the Farlows to stop harboring Sue Ellen and his son doesn't work and the stockpile of crude oil he is withholding from the Farlow refineries threatens the Ewing fortunes. (60 mins.)
(12) NASHVILLE RFD
(12) STRIKE FORCE
(12) ALL IN THE FAMILY
9:30 (12) SPORTS CENTER
(12) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(12) M.A.S.H.
(12) SATURDAY NIGHT
(12) ANOTHER LIFE
(12) MOVIE (DRAMA)
(12) MOVIE (MYSTERY) **
"The Thirty-Nine Steps" 1980 Robert Powell, David Warner. Remake of the classic Hitchcock mystery about a man who accidentally becomes involved in a murder. (Rated PG) (87 mins.)
10:00 (12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
(12) (12) NEWS
(12) BEHIND THE SCENE
(12) DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Michael Palin (Part II)
(12) WORLD NEWS
(12) JACK BENNY

10:30 (12) TOP RANK BOXING
(12) M.A.S.H.
(12) THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope. (60 mins.)
(12) SCTV COMEDY NETWORK
(12) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) **
"Counterfeit Trail" 1982 William Holden, Lili Palmer. A naturalized Swedish executive is blackmailed by the British government to spy on the Nazis during the war. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(12) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(12) NEWS
(12) LIFE OF RILEY
(12) FOOTBALL FEVER
10:35 (12) CBS LATE MOVIE
10:45 (12) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
11:00 (12) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
Anchored by Ted Koppel.
(12) OUTER LIMITS
(12) DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
Let's Start At The Beginning. (30 mins.)
(12) BEHIND THE SCENE
Jordan Wilk returns home questioning his mother's shooting and is determined to find out why Evan Hammer manipulates his sister, Janie-Claire.
(12) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(12) MOVIE (COMEDY) **
"Sunday Lovers" 1981 Roger Moore, Ugo Tognazzi. An international cast graces this comedy which explores romantic attitudes of Italians, the French, English and Americans. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 6 mins.)
(12) FRIDAYS
(12) FRIDAYS
(12) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
(12) BACHELOR FATHER
11:35 (12) CBS LATE MOVIE
"Billy Jack" 1971 Stars Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor. A half-Indian loner and the head of a school for troubled children rescue a mistreated runaway and then must stand together against the hatred and brutality of a small town. (Repeat 2 hrs., 10 mins.)
12:00 (12) SCTV COMEDY NETWORK
(12) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(12) NEWS
(12) SOLID GOLD
(12) COMEDY TONIGHT
(12) MOVIE (COMEDY)
(12) MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
(12) SPORTS CENTER
(12) MOVIE (COMEDY) **
"Lady L" 1980 Sophia Loren, Paul Newman. Story told in flashback style by octogenarian to a biographer. (2 hrs.)
(12) MOVIE (DRAMA) **
"Too Late Blues" 1981 Bobby Darin, Stella Stevens. A sultry blonde causes a jazz musician to lose his self-respect, his friends and his jazz career. (2 hrs.)
(12) NIGHTBEAT
(12) JACK BENNY
(12) NEWS
1:25 (12) MOVIE (WESTERN) **
"Long Riders" 1980 David Carradine, Keith Carradine. Story of the James-Younger outlaw band, one of the most feared, notorious and admired gangs of the Old West. (Rated R) (100 mins.)
1:30 (12) NHL HOCKEY
(12) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) **
"Mirror Of Deception" Kim Darby, James Mitchell. Three roommates each disappear under mysterious circumstances. (2 hrs.)
(12) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) **
"The Killing" 1956 Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray. An elaborate bankroll theft is tied in to a crucial horse race. (2 hrs.)
(12) BARNABY JONES
(12) LIFE OF RILEY
(12) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(12) BACHELOR FATHER
(12) NEWS
(12) HOSS BAGLEY SHOW
(12) HEPBURN AND TRACY
Documentary study of the relationship between Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy including clips of their films together.
3:20 (12) RAT PATROL
3:30 (12) NEWSWATCH
(12) MOVIE (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Mad Monster" No Other Information Available (90 mins.)
(12) MIKE DOUGLAS
(12) ANOTHER LIFE
(12) WORLD AT LARGE
4:00 (12) GOLF: 1981 WORLD MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP
(12) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) **
"Good Guys Wear Black" 1978 Chuck Norris, James Franciscus. Stinging adventure of political corruption at Vietnam's combat lines. (Rated PG) (96 mins.)
(12) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
(12) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(12) SPACE KIDNETTES
(12) INFINITY FACTORY
5:00 (12) SPORTS CENTER
(12) NEWS
(12) CARTOONS
(12) COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
(12) VEGETABLE SOUP
(12) GROWING YEARS
(12) THREE SCORE: COMMUNITY CALENDAR, BUYER FORUM
(12) THE THIRD STORY
5:35 (12) ROMPER ROOM

(saturday)

MORNING
5:30 (12) THE FLINTSTONE SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS
6:00 (12) PROFESSIONAL RODEO
(12) MOVIE (COMEDY) **
"Baby Blue Marine" 1978 Glynnis O'Connor, Jan-Michael Vincent. A boot camp dropout during WW II is mistaken for a hero by residents of a small town in Colorado. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(12) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
(12) (12) KICKY KOALA SHOW; IN THE NEWS
(12) FARM REPORT
(12) CONTACT
(12) SUPER FUN HOUR
(12) PARTHROP FAMILY
(12) ROCKY AND FRIENDS
(12) SMURFS; ASK NBC NEWS
(12) NEWARK AND REALITY
(12) (12) TROLLKINS; IN THE NEWS
(12) WORLD TOMORROW
(12) THE LESSON
8:35 (12) MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
9:00 (12) FONZ-LAYRNE AND SHIRLEY
(12) APPLE POLISHERS
(12) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
(12) REX HUMBARD
(12) FINANCIAL INQUIRY
7:30 (12) SUPER POWER HOUR WITH SHAZAM; ASK NBC NEWS
(12) SHE'S NOBODY'S BABY
Hosts Alan Alda and Marlo Thomas trace the progression of women's roles in 20th century America.
(12) COMPUTER WORLD
(12) ISSUES UNLIMITED
(12) WEEKEND GARDENER
8:00 (12) SPORTS CENTER
(12) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY; SCHOOL ROCK
(12) DR. WHO
(12) CHARLADO
(12) PHOTO SHOW
"To Change a Lens" Host Jon Goettl illustrates a variety of lenses, normal lenses, wide angle lenses, telephoto and close-up lenses, and how to get the best from each.
(12) DO-IT-YOURSELF WITH FORMBY
(12) MOVIE (DRAMA)
(12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW
(12) SPACE STARS; ASK NBC NEWS
(12) MOVIE (COMEDY) **
"Foolin' Around" 1980 Gary Busey, Annette O'Toole. A clumsy country boy stumbles through his first days at college until he meets a coed. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
(12) POPEYE AND OLIVE SHOW; IN THE NEWS
(12) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(12) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
(12) LAND OF THE LOST
(12) THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET
(12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL: COACHES CORNER
(12) GOLDIE FOLD-THUNDER HOUR; SCHOOL ROCK
(12) MOVIE (DRAMA) **
"Hercules" 1958 Steve Reeves, Sylva Koscina. Hercules in love with Princess of Jolco renounces immortality to walk the earth as a normal man. (2 hrs.)
(12) (12) BLACKSTAR; IN THE NEWS
(12) SUPERMAN
(12) NOVA
Artists in the Lab. NOVA introduces the pioneers who use computers and lasers to create an extraordinary array of strange, exciting new art forms. Closed Captioned. U.S.A. (160 mins.)
(12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(12) SPIDER-MAN AND HIS AMAZING FRIENDS
(12) (12) TARZAN-LONE RANGER-ZORRO; IN THE NEWS
(12) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
(12) SPORTS CENTER PLUS
(12) NCAA FOOTBALL
Teams were not announced at press time.
(12) DUFFY-SPEEDY SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS
(12) AMERICAN STORY: THE BEGINNING THROUGH 1878
(12) NCAA FOOTBALL
(12) BULLWINKLE
(12) MOVIE (WESTERN) **
"The Bull" 1975 Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen. In 1906 an endurance race across the badlands for \$2,000 prize money draws a strange crew of contenders. (2 hrs., 11 mins.)
(12) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS
(12) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) **
"Four Faces West" 1946 Joel McCrea, Frances Dee. Outlaw and woman he loves win out against bank robbery, mortgage foreclosure, siege of diphtheria and snakebite. (90 mins.)
(12) AMERICAN STORY: THE BEGINNING THROUGH 1878
(12) WOODY WOODPECKER AND FRIENDS
(12) TOM AND JERRY
(12) MOVIE (SPECTACULAR) **
"Spartacus" 1960 Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier. Spartacus leads a slave revolt against the forces of Rome. (2 hrs.)
(12) FARM REPORT
(12) (12) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
(12) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
(12) SATURDAY AT THE WESTERNS
(12) MOVIE (DRAMA)
(12) AUTO RACING: D.J.R.T. Schaefer 200
(12) GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE
(12) 11 QUESTIONS
(12) (12) 30 MINUTES
(12) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES

AFTERNOON

12:00 (12) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) **
"Adventures Of Frontier Fremont" 1978 Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle. A farmer in the Southwest decides to live in the wilderness. A danger-packed action-filled outdoor adventure, inspired by and based on the logs, diaries and surveys of actual mountain men, pioneers and adventurers of the 1830's. (2 hrs.)
(12) VAL DE LA O
(12) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(12) MOVIE (COMEDY) **
"Pardon My Barong" 1942 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two wacky bus drivers end up on a tropical island, getting involved with notorious jewel thieves. (2 hrs.)

(12) WORLD OF COOKING
Mexico: A Family-Style Menu. In Mexico City, at the El Continental Hotel, Chef Joaquin Guzman prepares Guacamole con Totopos, Sopas de Chonzo, Pollo en Mancha Maniles and Dulce de Coco con Pina.
(12) BRADY BUNCH
(12) TOM AND JERRY
(12) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(12) VILLA ALEGRE
(12) THE VICTORY GARDEN
(12) BARNABY JONES
(12) MOVIE (MYSTERY) **
"Sherlock Holmes And the Spider Woman" 1944 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes fights a murderer who employs spiders to kill her victims. (90 mins.)
1:00 (12) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) **
"Good Guys Wear Black" 1978 Chuck Norris, James Franciscus. Stinging adventure of political corruption at Vietnam's combat lines. (Rated PG) (96 mins.)
(12) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) **
"Return To Boggy Creek" 1977 Dawn Wells, Dana Plato. Three children look for a legendary monster in a Louisiana swamp, but get more than they bargained for. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)
(12) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
(12) JACK VAN IMPE
(12) THIS OLD HOUSE
1:30 (12) NCAA FOOTBALL
Teams were not announced at press time.
(12) SPORTSIGHT
(12) U.S. CHRONICLE II
Rural Crime. "Shadow on the Land" This program looks at the growth of citizens watch groups in isolated areas as a reaction to the outbreak of violent crime.
(12) FORUM 13
(12) NCAA FOOTBALL
(12) SPORTS CENTER PLUS
(12) SPORTSWORLD
NBC Sports provides coverage of the Women's World Powerlifting Championships from Honolulu, Hawaii, also, the Charlotte 500 auto race. (90 mins.)
(12) SPORTSWORLD
(12) NEW MEXICO OUTDOORS
(12) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(12) COSMOS
Journeys in Space and Time. Dr. Carl Sagan explains the concept of a light-year and discusses the relativistic limitations of travel between the stars, Doppler shifting, and plans for interstellar spaceflights. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(12) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(12) MOVIE (DRAMA)
(12) CBS SPORTS SATURDAY
(12) SOUL TRAIN
(12) CBS SPORTS SATURDAY
A scheduled 15-round WBC Lightweight Championship bout between Alexis Arguello and Roberto Elizondo. (90 mins.)
3:00 (12) MOVIE (COMEDY) **
"Foolin' Around" 1980 Gary Busey, Annette O'Toole. A clumsy country boy stumbles through his first days at college until he meets a coed. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
(12) OUTER LIMITS
(12) ODYSSEY
The Three Worlds of Bali. On the Indonesian island of Bali, the arts influence almost every aspect of daily life. The Balinese make artistic offerings of music, dance, poetry and even food in order to maintain the delicate balance between their world, the world of the gods, and the world of the demons. (60 mins.)
(12) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(12) VAL DE LA O
(12) WILD KINGDOM
(12) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(12) RACING FROM AQUADUCT PARK
(12) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
(12) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(12) MUPPET SHOW
(12) NEW MEXICO OUTDOORS
(12) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
(12) DALLAS WEEKLY
(12) WRESTLING
(12) MARY TYLER MOORE
(12) WILD KINGDOM
(12) NBC NEWS
(12) CBS NEWS
(12) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
(12) PRESENTE
(12) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
(12) SANFORD AND SON
(12) SPORTS CENTER
(12) HEE HAW
Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, The Glazer Brothers, Moonshine Cloggers and the Dew Drops. (60 mins.)
(12) LOOK AT US
(12) SHE'S NOBODY'S BABY
Hosts Alan Alda and Marlo Thomas trace the progression of women's roles in 20th century

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Schedule For The Week Of Nov. 19 Through Nov. 22

by Joey Sasso

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: Only a handful of new TV shows are worth sponsoring, say top advertising executives. "The fall-out rate is tremendous," Philip Burrell, of a major New York advertising agency told me after reviewing the new shows. "Of the 23 new shows this year, only about five or six will survive." Bill Lynn, of another agency, says it is hard to find even one good show that is sure to survive to next year. "Just about everything has a good chance of failure," Lynn told me. "Any new program on the air is there because something else has failed. It has to be doubly good to make it." Advertising executive Paul Schulman of Schulman Co. of New York says you can't blame the fickle tastes of the public for the new season's disasters. "The staggered start of the season and the late-running baseball season doesn't allow the networks to push their new shows and the viewers to develop their usual fall TV habits," he told me. Also, the networks are quick to gong any of their new shows that don't seem to be catching on. "With overnight ratings, certain shows are taken off much quicker than before," said Burrell, the TV series analyst for Dancer, Fitzgerald and Sample. The lack of originality on the part of the networks also makes for a rather dull line up the experts say. "The three networks seem to be on a play-it-safe road this year," said Lynn. "It's all pretty much middle-of-the-road less sex more violence and lots of recycled TV stars."

TV BACKSTAGE: "M*A*S*H" star Alan Alda charges that most television shows are "junk." In an interview on the public affairs program "NBC Magazine," the four-time Emmy winner compared television network executives to prostitutes and declared, "I don't watch much television—not even the news, because it's so full of junk now. They will talk for a minute and a half about something that's liable to threaten the existence of the planet and then they'll talk for about seven minutes about somebody who kicks a football around a field. I'm really astonished by it. Somebody ought to be responsible, but what are they doing?" In response to the claim by network officials that they only give the viewers what they want, Alda counters, "Prostitutes give people what they want, but that doesn't excuse what they do."

TV CLOSEUP: Is TV going to the dogs? It sure is—in a serious but very funny way as far as Barbara Woodhouse is concerned. In addition to being in the Guinness Book of Records as the world's top dog trainer, Ms. Woodhouse has become a TV superstar with her new half-hour TV series of ten programs which became the highest rated show in England on BBC-TV. Now, "Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way," distributed by Lionheart Television, has become a most unlikely and definitely unbelievable TV hit in the U.S. with 55 stations now going to the dogs from coast to coast! That's more amazing than the cat's pajamas. Mario Thomas says her first year of marriage to Phil Donahue has been the happiest year of her life. "Just as I always dreamed, I can honestly say that I now have it all," Mario told me. "I have my work, which I could not live without, and I have a wonderful, romantic man who shares my deepest concerns and convictions." And she believes their marriage will last forever.



Barbara Woodhouse

TV COMPUTLOG SERVICES, INC.

RUIDOSO RADIO AT 1360Khz WITH

- A. P. NEWS ON THE HOUR
- A NICE VARIETY OF MUSIC
- 'TIL SUNSET EVERY DAY

EVENING

- 6:00 **CFL SPECIAL: 1981 GREY CUP CHAMPIONSHIP**
CODE RED
 A teenage girl who envisions fires before they happen becomes terrified when, in her mind, she sees new-found friends Ted and Danny in the midst of flames. (60 mins.)
- 6:30 **CHIPS**
 Jon and Ponch track a master criminal trying to pull off a major diamond heist, who makes the mistake of running from the scene of an accident in which one of their friends is injured. (60 mins.)
- 7:00 **MOVIE-(COMEDY) **1/2**
 "1941" 1978 Dan Aykroyd, Ned Beatty. Story of war panic in California following Pearl Harbor attack. (Rated PG) (119 mins.)
- 7:30 **STRAIGHT TALK**
BOB HOPE: STAND UP AND CHEER FOR THE NFL
SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION
IN SEARCH OF...
SPORTS AMERICA
15/30 MINUTES
 CBS News correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Ed Bradley and Harry Reasoner are the on-air editors of this weekly news magazine. (60 mins.)
- 8:00 **IN TOUCH**
CODE RED
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
TODAY'S FBI
 A reign of terror conducted by the Ku Klux Klan leads Ben Slater and his astute group of FBI agents to a small southern town where they go undercover to investigate and identify members involved in civil rights violations. (60 mins.)
- 8:30 **BOB HOPE: STAND UP AND CHEER FOR THE NFL**
IT IS WRITTEN
LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
U.S. CHRONICLE II
 "Passing Judgement" profiles a controversial Milwaukee judge.
- 9:00 **SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION**
 Mary Poppins 1965 Stars Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke. Julie Andrews was awarded an Oscar as Best Actress for her portrayal of a magical governess who brings enchantment and joy to a stuffy London family. (3 hrs.)
- 9:30 **AMERICAN TRAIL**
TODAY'S FBI
ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE
THE WORLD TOMORROW
SNEAK PREVIEWS
 Critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest films, including "The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper," a drama starring Robert Duvall and Treat Williams, and "Tattoo," a psychological thriller.
- 10:00 **COMPUTER WORLD**
SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 Moonraker 1979 Stars Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. James Bond is aided by a gorgeous CIA agent, assaulted by a giant with jaws of steel and captured by an army of amazons when he sets out to protect the human race from a rain of death showering from outer space. (2 hrs. 35 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- 10:30 **MOVIE-(DRAMA) **1/2**
 "Hardcore" 1979 George C. Scott, Peter Boyle. A father searches for his runaway daughter. It's an intense, shocking look at the grim underworld of the pornography business. (Rated R) (108 mins.)
- 11:00 **JIMMY SWAGGART**
SINATRA, THE MAN AND HIS MUSIC
NEWS
NOVA
 Notes of a Biology Watcher. A film with Lewis Thomas. Every living creature is owned and operated by legions of prehistoric organisms in each cell of the body. This is but one of the startling revelations made by Dr. Lewis Thomas, a leading biologist, as NOVA explores with him the mysterious wonder of life. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- 11:30 **COME ON ALONG**
SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
NEWS
JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW
SPORTS CENTER
SINATRA, THE MAN AND HIS MUSIC
 Frank Sinatra performs selections from the more than 100 albums he has recorded during his 42 years in show business. The program features a 50-piece orchestra, including 30 strings, which accompanies him in various numbers and combinations. (60 mins.)
- 12:00 **PAUL HOGAN**
10 NEWS
KUNG FU
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 Edward and Mrs. Simpson. Venus at the Prow. The Prince showers Mrs. Simpson with gifts and jewels, and little by little she begins to shed Mr. Simpson. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- 12:30 **THE KING IS COMING**
CARIBBEAN NIGHTS
AN EVENING AT THE IMPROV
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY-DRAMA)
CONTACT
OPEN UP

- 9:50 **REMEMBER WHEN: THE BIRDS AND THE BEES**
 This exclusive HBO series continues with an examination of the history of morality, from the rigors of Puritan ethics to the relaxed attitudes of today.
- 10:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
10 NEWS
MOVIE-(DRAMA) **1/2
 "Task Force" 1980 Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt. A Naval officer fights for appropriations for carriers in the face of heavy Air Force opposition. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 10:15 **IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE**
 This series of four programs featuring master performers and rising young artists premieres with pianist Rudolf Serkin and 18 year old violinist Ida Levin. Beverly Sills hosts the series from the East Room of the White House. (60 mins.)
- 10:30 **CBS NEWS**
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN FOOTBALL
10 NEWS
10 NEWS
EVENING AT THE IMPROV
MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***
 "Bringing Up Baby" 1938 Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn. An archaeologist, a socialite hunter, and two baby leopards—one tame, the other wild—all add up to comedy. Romantic overtones and fun as wild leopard is mistaken for pet. (2 hrs.)
- 10:45 **ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**
ROCKFORD FILES
CBS NEWS
MOVIE-(MYSTERY)
COMEDY SHOP
MOVIE-(DRAMA) **1/2
 "Bushido Blade" 1980 Richard Boone, James Earl Jones. A naval commander leads a band of sailors and Japanese on a quest to recover Japan's symbolic sword. (104 mins.)
- 11:00 **MOVIE-(COMEDY) ******
 "Paper Moon" 1973 Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal. At the funeral of her mother, a young girl decides that a con-man who briefly met her mother, could be her father. (2 hrs.)
- 11:15 **MOVIE-(DRAMA) *****
 "Winter" 1936 Burgess Meredith, Margo. A son seeks to clear the reputation of his father, who was electrocuted twenty years earlier for a crime he didn't commit. (90 mins.)
- 11:30 **UTEP COACHES SHOW**
MOVIE-(DRAMA) **1/2
 "Hawaii" 1970 Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin. After a drunken driller finds water on a plantation in Hawaii, he and his Chinese immigrant workers introduce the pineapple to the island. (2 hrs.)
- 11:45 **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE**
 The Million Dollar Face 1981 Stars Tony Curtis, Patti Bergen, Lee Grant. The powerful head of a cosmetics company, both despised and respected by his employees, becomes incensed when his prize model becomes romantically involved with one of his new executives. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)
- 12:00 **NEWS**
REV. LEONARD REPASS
ABC NEWS
MOVIE-(MYSTERY)
LIFE OF RILEY
NIGHTBEAT
MOVIE-(COMEDY) **1/2
 "Which Way to the Front?" 1970 Jerry Lewis, John Wood. A neurotic multi-millionaire, severely disappointed to be classified 4-F in World War II, gets together with several other Army rejects who form their own guerilla band and invade Europe. (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 **MOVIE-(DRAMA)**
SPORTS CENTER
NEWS
MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) **
 "Irish Whiskey Rebellion" 1972 William Devane, Anne Mearns. Tale of Irish rum-running during America's Prohibition era hoping to raise money for IRA struggles back home. (2 hrs.)
- 1:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
NEWS
NEWSWATCH
FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 Notre Dame vs Penn State (110 mins.)
- 2:00 **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
NEWS
MORNING STRETCH
ANOTHER LIFE
WORLD AT LARGE
NEWSWATCH
JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
U.S.A.M.
NEWS
NEWS
TO BE ANNOUNCED
FAITH 20
SPORTS CENTER
JIMMY SWAGGART
TOP OF THE MORNING
SUPER STATION FUN TIME
JIM BAKER
BULLWINKLE

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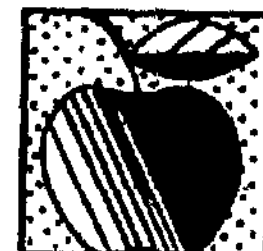
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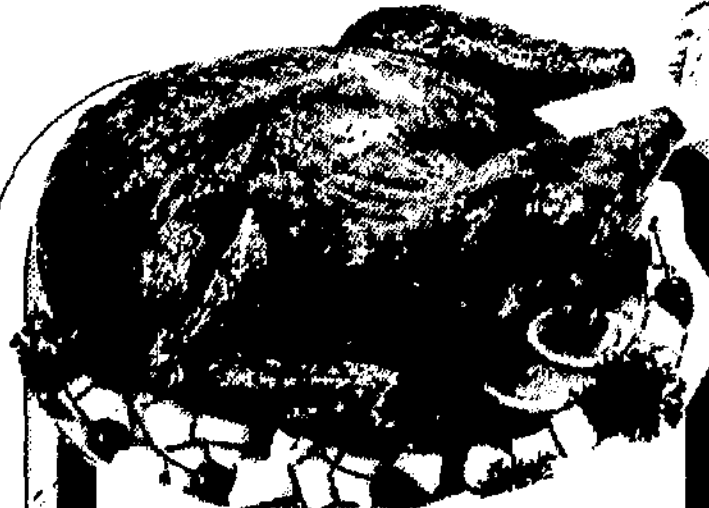
59¢

BENNETT'S 33 RD^o SHUR-SAV



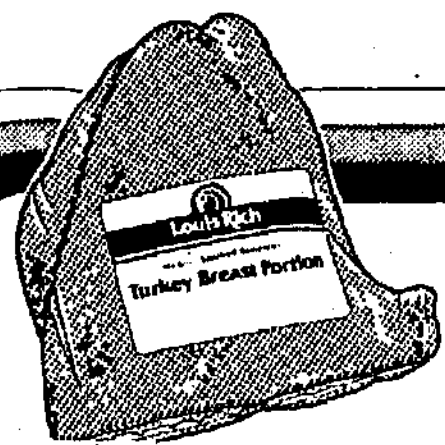
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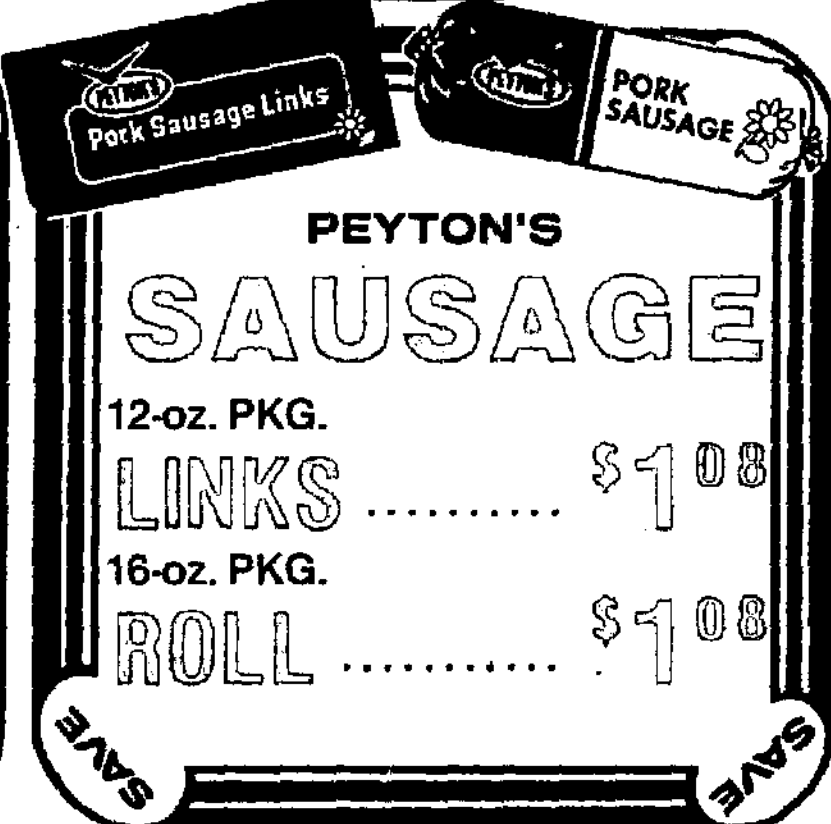
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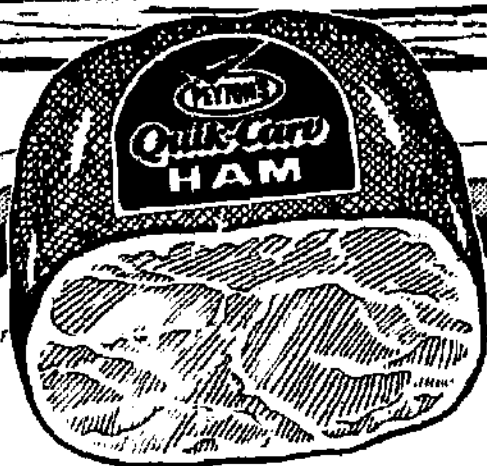
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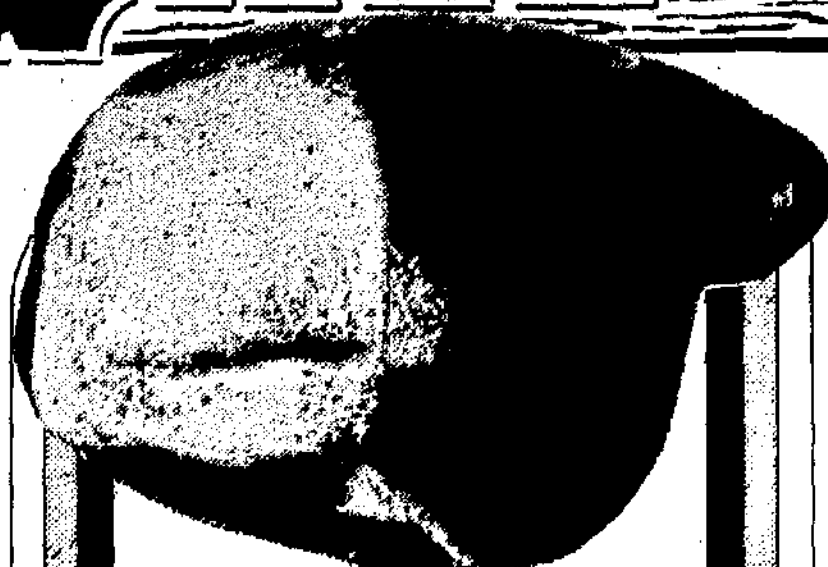
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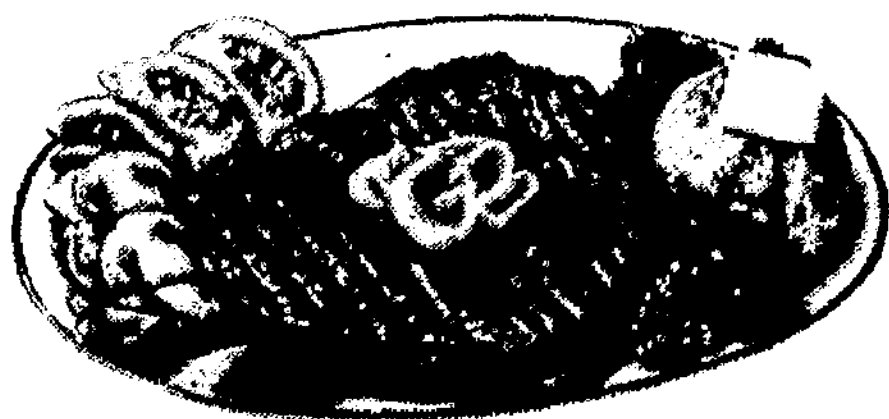


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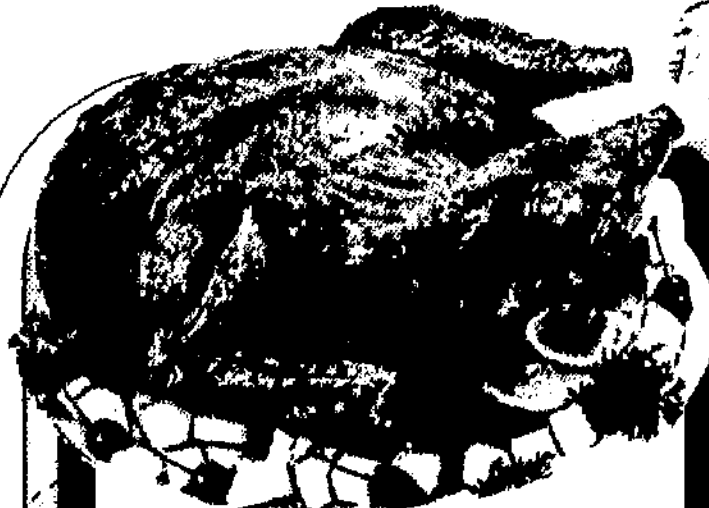
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BREASTS
FULLY COOKED
READY TO EAT

\$1.99
LB.



70% LEAN

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8-oz. PKG.

\$3.99



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OYSTERS
8-oz. JAR

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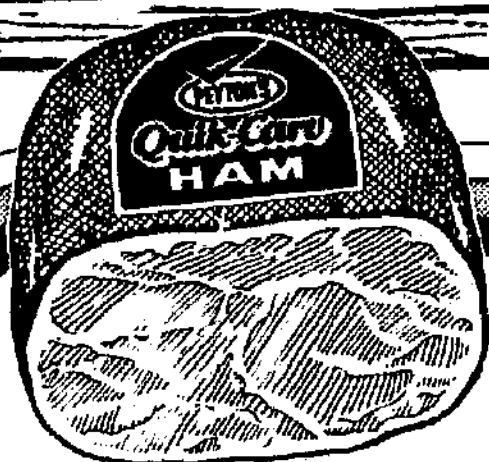
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HAMS SLICED LB. **\$1.88**

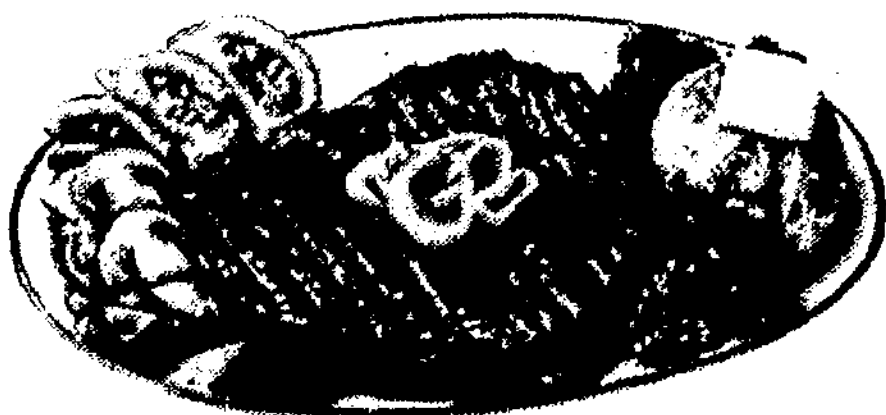


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PEYTON DEL NORTE
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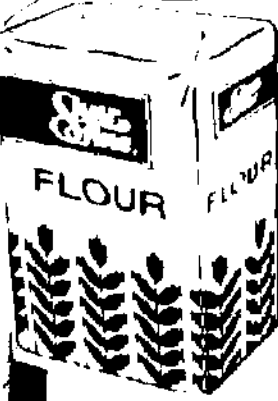
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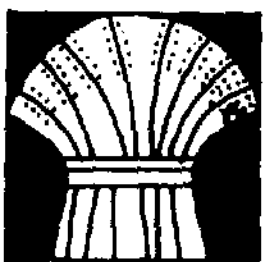
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ALL VEGETABLE
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Marshmallows
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SUNKIST NAVAL
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DETERGENT
CHEER
49-oz. BOX

\$1.29



LIQUID
DETERGENT
JOY
22-oz. BOTTLE

\$1.29

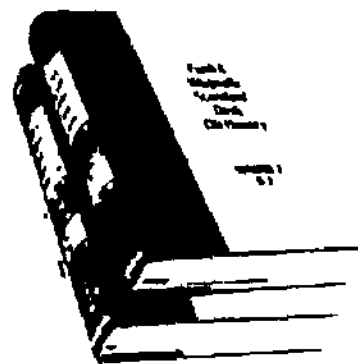


KRAFT
REAL
MAYONNAISE
32-oz. JAR

\$1.39

NOW SELLING
VOLUME 10 & 11

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New Encyclopedia
for just \$3.49 each
and get a free dictionary.



VOLUME 1 OF
FUNK & WAGNALLS
NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA
STILL ONLY 9¢

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

VICKS
DAY CARE
OR
MY QUIL
6-oz. BOTTLE



\$1.29

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

VICKS MIX
FORMULA
44
3-oz. BOTTLE



\$1.77

3-oz. SYRUP **\$2.19**

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

VICKS
VAPO
RUB
1.5-oz. JAR



\$1.37

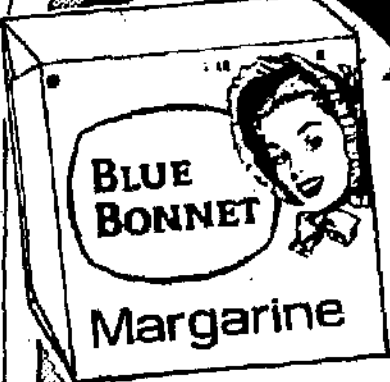
SINEX .5-oz.
NASAL SPRAY **\$1.89**

EXCEDRIN 60 COUNT BOTTLE
TABLETS **\$1.99**

BUFFERIN 10 COUNT BOTTLE
TABLETS **\$2.29**

ANNIVERSARY SALE

FOOD STAMPS Welcome Here!



BLUE BONNET
Margarine

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE
1-lb. PKG....QTRS.

2 FOR \$1



BANQUET MINCE OR PUMPKIN PIES
20-oz.

69¢



BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP
8-oz. TUB

69¢

TREAT YOURSELF
TO THESE TURKEY DAY FOOD BUYS



GILLETTE
SOFT & DRI
6-oz. OR
SILVER RIGHT GUARD
& 10-oz. BRONZE
RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT

\$2.59



GILLETTE
SOFT & DRI
OR
RIGHT GUARD
1.5-oz. ROLL-ON

\$1.49



AERO
SHAVE CREAM
6.25-oz. REGULAR, MINT
OR LEMON/LIME

\$1.29

CHIFFON WHIPPED 1-lb. TUB

MARGARINE

89¢

BANQUET 9 INCH PIE

PIE SHELLS

49¢

BANQUET APPLE OR PEACH

PIES

20-oz.....

69¢

ANNIVERSARY SALE

COUPON VALUES
GOOD FOR SUPER SAVINGS!!

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>1-lb. CAN FOLGER'S COFFEE</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> | <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>11-oz. PKG. SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> | <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>7-oz. PKG. KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> | <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>10-oz. INSTANT NESCAFE COFFEE</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> |
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| <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>200 COUNT BAYER ASPIRINS</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> | <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>2 PACK...TURKEY BROWN IN BAGS</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> | <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>18x25 FT. DIAMOND HEAVY DUTY FOIL</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> | <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>25-lb. THRIFT KING DOG FOOD</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> |
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| <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>5-lb. BAG SHURFINE SUGAR</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> | <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>1-lb. SHURFINE BUTTER</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> | <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>SHURFRESH PLASTIC GAL. MILK</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> | <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>24-oz. BTL. HEINZ PICKLE DILL SPEARS</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> |
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| <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>6 PACK HERSHEY CANDY BARS</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> | <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>6-oz. MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> | <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>32-oz. KRAFT MAYONNAISE</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> | <p>GOOD AT BENNETT'S SHUR-SAV ONLY</p> <p>OFF REG. PRICE</p> <p>12-oz. PKG. HERSHEY CHOCOLATE CHIPS</p> <p>COUPON VALID NOV. 21, '81 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY</p> |
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