

# Round Valley News

25¢

Northeast Mendocino County's Community Newspaper

Vol. 12 No. 13

Covelo, California

April 28, 1983



**IN PLACE**—The Round Valley FFA put the "Welcome to Round Valley - Nature's Hideaway" sign back in place last week. Project workers

included (from left) Ron Conner, advisor John Skeete, Brenda Rowland, Shannon Barney, Tonya Anderson and Karen Finch. (Gary Bowman photo)

## Valley sign restored

By John Skeete

The Round Valley FFA chapter recently put the final touches on the "Welcome to Round Valley" sign so that it could be in place to welcome visitors to the valley for Field Day activities.

Nearly all the ag classes have been involved in designing and painting the sign. Special credit goes to the ranch management, ag II and ag mechanics students for their hard work in putting up the sign.

## Large crowd honors Sara Hurt, Public Schools Week

By Gary Bowman

On Tuesday night, April 19, a very special spaghetti dinner was held for an overflow crowd at the multipurpose room. The event, sponsored by the Masons, 4-H club, FFA and the Chamber of Commerce in observance

of Public Schools Week, was a fundraiser with all proceeds to be used to send Sara Hurt to the 4-H Citizenship Conference in Washington, D.C., this July.

Adult and student volunteers contributed their culinary expertise in

## 4-H exhibit night changed

4-H exhibit night has been changed to Thursday, May 5, due to the special school board meeting to be held in the multipurpose room on Monday night, the previously scheduled date for the event.

Exhibit night will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the multipurpose room. 4-Hers are to set up their exhibits at 7 p.m. that evening. The occasion provides an opportunity for 4-Hers to see how their project exhibits might rate at the fair.

the preparation and serving of the dinner, which featured spaghetti with meat sauce, fresh green salad and garlic bread. The 4-H club also offered a wide selection of tempting desserts.

Sue Lucchetti, spaghetti sauce specialist, noted that

the turnout was "tremendous" and added, "With this kind of community support, we hope to send more kids in the future." Volunteer server Larney Ford joked, "It looks like a lot of people want to get rid of Sara." When asked

(Continued on page 20)

## School trustees set special meet Monday

The Round Valley Unified School District's Board of Trustees have announced they will hold a special public meeting Monday, May 2, in the multipurpose room at 8 p.m.

The trustees are expected to announce the resolu-

tion of several personnel matters which the group has been discussing in closed sessions of late. At the conclusion of Monday's public meeting, the trustees will go into another closed session to discuss additional personnel matters.

## 1983 Field Day schedule announced

The annual FFA Field Day will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 7-8, in Covelo. This year's event will start with the traditional pancake breakfast which will be served Saturday morning from 7 to 9:30 a.m.

At 8:50 a.m. on Saturday morning the floats and groups participating in the parade will begin to assemble. Judging will start at 9:30, with the parade at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday afternoons

activities will take place at Hidden Oaks Rodeo Grounds beginning with the Grand Entry at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday morning the horse show will be held at 8, followed by the beef show at 8:30. The annual barbecue will start at 11:50 a.m.

Once again the afternoon's events will center around the rodeo. The Grand Entry on Sunday will be at 1 p.m. at Hidden Oaks Rodeo Grounds.



**TO REIGN**—Annette Hoaglen has been selected 1983 FFA Sweetheart for this year's Field Day. Her duties include greeting visitors and handing out prize awards.

## Letters.....

### Decries irresponsibility

Editor:

In a town as wonderful as ours, I find it hard to understand the lack of respect and the thoughtless act of destroying a tree that had been planted at the high school in our daughter Renee's memory.

This act of irresponsibility is at the cemetery as well. Broken beer bottles and beer cans litter the road and graves.

Let's take pride in our town and show respect to all.  
Shirley Martion

### Keeps in touch

Editor:

We do not live in Round Valley, but have friends and have visited there many times. As a result of these visits we have subscribed to *Round Valley News*, just to keep up with events.

Grace O'Ferrall does a real good job of keeping everyone informed of activities of those in the valley.

Guess my favorite are the recipes from Shirley Martion. Always clip them and try out most of them. Think it would be a good idea to encourage her to put out a cookbook. It should go over big.

My copies of the paper are passed on to others in this area who have friends or relatives in Round Valley, and we always enjoy them.

Margaret E. Mann  
Grover City, Calif.

### Says 'thanks'

Editor:

I'd like to thank the community for their kind support and generous donations that will help send me to Washington, D.C.

Sara Hurt

### Community clean-up set

There will be a community clean-up day Saturday, April 30. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. next to the post office.

High school students as well as members of the local American Legion post and Round Valley Chamber of Commerce have been recruited as workers. Everyone else is

invited to join in, according to chamber organizer Shirley Martion. "Our plan is to get rid of the accumulated rubbish along the roadsides," she said.

She also says additional volunteers are needed who can provide pickups or other trucks for hauling materials to the solid waste refuse site.



"'BAG LADY' HERE...SAYS IF CONGRESS CAN'T HELP, SHE'S WILING TO ADVISE YOU ON THE PITFALLS OF DEFICIT SPENDING..."

### Covelo Round Up

Thursday, April 28: RV Civic Choir, 7 p.m., multipurpose room; Town Band, 7 p.m.

JOSH BILLINGS Sez...

Weather			
	HI	LO	PREC
April 19	65	46	.0-
April 20	65	48	.17
April 21	66	48	.0-
April 22	57	44	.06
April 23	50	41	1.93
April 24	51	33	.68
April 25	56	37	.41

Total Precip. 73.58  
Courtesy of  
Frances Black  
Round Valley Airport



There ain't nothing that will completely lure laziness, but I have known a second wife lure hurry R. turn.

Friday, April 29: Community baseball league meeting, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall.

Saturday, April 30: Community clean-up day, 9:30 a.m., beginning at the post office; Lucia Scardigno in concert, 8 p.m., Mormon Hall.

Monday, May 2: Special school board meeting, 8 p.m., multipurpose room; Covelo Community Services District meeting, 8 p.m., district office.

Tuesday, May 3: Masonic Lodge 251 F&M; Al-Anon, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4: Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., 983-6917.

I would like to express my deep appreciation to those who helped make the spaghetti dinner for Sara Hurt such a wonderful success. Thanks to all.

Shirley Martion

### Round Valley News

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#### SUBSCRIPTIONS

##### MEMBERSHIP RATES

Regular: \$10 a year  
Student: \$5 a year  
New Month: \$1

##### MEMBERSHIP IN CALIFORNIA

Regular: \$12 a year  
New Month: \$1

##### MEMBERSHIP IN THE U.S.

Regular: \$15 a year  
New Month: \$1



1982

Member  
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

### Anker-Lucier's Directory of Round Valley Churches

#### Assembly of God

Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Services: 6:30 P.M.  
Bible Study @ C.A.'s - Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.  
Located at Laurel & Grange  
Tom Nace, Pastor, 983-6886

#### Calvary Baptist

Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship: Sunday, 6:00 P.M. and Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.  
Located on Highway 162  
Robert Cherry, Pastor  
Deacon, 983-6916

#### Our Lady Queen of Peace, Catholic

Mass - Every Saturday at 11:00 A.M.  
Located off Foothill Boulevard  
Father Brendan Hanratty, 459-2252  
Leslie Miller, Secretary, 983-6863

#### The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

Relief Society: 9:10 A.M.  
Sacrament: 10:00 A.M.  
Primary and Sunday School: 11:00 A.M.  
Priesthood: 11:45 A.M.  
Located at Greeley & Main  
Gary Biehl, President, 983-6907

#### Faith Tabernacle Pentecostal Church of God

Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship: Sunday and Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.  
Youth Services: Thursday, 7:00 P.M.  
Located on East Lane  
Ray Hulls, Pastor, 983-6818

#### Pentecostal Lighthouse

Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship: Sunday and Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.  
Youth Services: Friday, 7:30 P.M.  
Located on Barnes Lane  
Larry Wise, Pastor, 983-6384

#### Presbyterian

Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.  
Located on Perry Street  
Michael Boyland, Pastor, 983-6532

#### Seventh-Day Adventist

Sabbath School: 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 10:30 A.M.  
Prayer Meeting: Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.  
Located on Perry Street near Grange  
Ernest D. West, Pastor, 983-6595

#### United Methodist

Morning Worship: 9:30 A.M.  
Fellowship: 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School: 11:00 A.M.  
Youth Fellowship: Sunday, 4:00 P.M.  
Located on Highway 162  
Matt Seargeant, Pastor, 983-6903

#### A community service of

Anker-Lucier Mortuary  
Funeral Directors

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459-5515



# Abundant Life

By Michael Boyland

When I ride my bicycle around Round Valley it matters to me that the wheels are true. They have to be perfect circles and free of any wavering to be able to ride smoothly. They have to be strong and flexible to absorb the sudden road shocks, to carry my weight, to transmit the force from the pedals to the ground.

The wheel consists of three parts -- hub, spokes and rim. The spokes and rim are not strong in themselves -- I could easily bend them with my hand -- but together they make up a wheel that has great strength when the spokes are laced correctly and tensioned in balance.

Each person's life has a hub around which it revolves. Each of us has a center from which the many complex parts of life radiate. It may be the career. It may be the house and family. It may be

church. It may be a deep hurt from some painful past experience.

But there is only one hub Who is adequate for a human life. That is Jesus Christ. Only He has the authority to integrate the many different parts of a life into a meaningful whole that will last.

The reason I can say this with such confidence is that only Jesus Christ can deal with sin. That basic problem of human selfishness and frailty will cause a wheel built around any other hub to crack under the stress. Only Jesus Christ can absorb and forgive the pain and destructiveness of our fallen nature. He did it on the cross. The world gave Him the worst it can hand out -- betrayal, loneliness, torture, public humiliation of the worst kind and the most horrible form of execution any criminal suffered. Yet Jesus forgave. He returned love

for the hatred He was given, and He rose victorious from the grave. He conquered sin and death.

Since He has already dealt with sin, the problem is not too great for Him. With anything or anyone else as a hub, a life will fall apart because the tension of the spoke of human failure is too great and will crack the hub.

A life centered on Jesus Christ as hub can function only because there is another spoke to balance the great tension of the sinfulness spoke.

That other spoke is the spoke of belovedness. It is the love of God that says, "I love you because of who I am, not because of what you are." It is the love that says, "Come unto me, all you who are weary and heavily laden, and I will give you rest." It is God's surprise love that finds you and accepts you just as you are.

You can take something that was designed to be a spoke and make it into a hub. Whether it is your career, your church, or your bottle, if it tries to be a hub the wheel will crack sooner or later.

I could twist a spoke into a circle and use it for a hub for my bike. But it would not carry me from home to Howard Street. Similarly, any of these other false hubs become destructive when you try to tie the other spokes in. Either they will not fit because there is not room for them, or the false hub does not have the strength to hold the tension of the spokes.



**HONORED**—Gene Petsch (inset left), John Gordon Crawford (left, standing) and Chuck Nunnemaker were honored by local Masons in recognition of their service to the local schools. John Wood presented the awards on behalf of the Masons as part of Public Schools Week activities here.

## NCO to handle PG&E's 'ZIP'

North Coast Opportunities (NCO) has been selected to carry out Pacific Gas and Electric Company's no-cost home weatherization program for low-income and unemployed customers in Mendocino and Lake counties.

The program, to be known as Direct Weatherization, will qualify households in the area for six weatherization measures installed free.

Jack Kiely, PG&E Willis manager, said the program for low-income families is part of a plan to hold down utility costs for all customers through conservation.

"Conservation benefits should reach all customers, including those on low-incomes," Kiely said. "Installing weatherization measures to cut energy use is the key to reducing a household's energy costs."

Kiely said the no-cost Direct Weatherization program was designed to reach customers who have been financially unable to take advantage of the Zero Interest Program (ZIP) of interest-free conservation loans. "And by investing in conservation we reduce the need for expensive pipelines and power plants," Kiely said.

PG&E has contracted with the California/Nevada Community Action Assn. (Cal/Neva) to administer the program. Cal/Neva sought bids from private contractors, local governments and community organizations and chose NCO to screen applicants for direct weatherization program.

The direct weatherization program provides for the installation of ceiling insulation, caulking, weatherstripping, water heater blankets, duct

wrapping and low-flow showerheads in about 5,000 PG&E customer homes. Installation of these six measures in 26,400 more homes is pending approval by the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC).

Under standards established by the CPUC, applicants must own and occupy their homes and meet certain income requirements.

PG&E customers interested in applying for the program should directly contact NCO at 463-0503 in Ukiah.

Kiely said ZIP continues to offer renters, residential landlords and homeowners -- regardless of income -- an opportunity to borrow up to \$1,000 at zero interest for the installation of the same six measures. Information on ZIP is available from PG&E's local office.

*My personal thanks to the Masons for the recognition given to me for meritorious service rendered to the public schools.  
I also want to thank Vallie Dunlap for accepting the award on my behalf.  
--Eugene E. Petsch*

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**Paper Towels** \$.49

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**Liquid Dish Soap** \$.59 32 oz.

## Many spinners and weavers to gather in Ukiah for convention this weekend

More than 1,000 handweavers and spinners have already enrolled for "Secrets of the Loom," the 1983 Conference of Northern California Handweavers to be held in Ukiah on April 30 and May 1. Many more are expected to register, according to Holly Brackman, CNCH president and conference organizer.

Brackmann, an instructor in Art and Weaving at Mendocino College, was instrumental in bringing the conference, which represents Ukiah's first major convention in many

years, to this quiet northern California town. The conference is being held at the Redwood Empire Fairgrounds and Mendocino College campus on the north edge of town, and will consist of exhibits of weaving and spinning, lectures, demonstrations and commercial displays.

Sunday's session will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature many events for those who are interested in the crafts of spinning and weaving.

While the serious spinners and weavers are

studying their art, listening to speakers and attending workshops, the public will be treated to an unusual day for the nominal admission fee of \$3.

Featured on Sunday, May 1, will be a lamb barbecue hosted by the Woolgrowers Association, sheepdog trials, penned exotic animals which are used in the production of yarns, children's weaving, demonstrations of various spinning and weaving techniques, and a chance to gain hands-on experience with various brands and types of spinning wheels and looms.

Sunday's sheepdog trials will highlight Import Bob, a champion sheepdog owned by Sandy and Rupert Poe of Mendocino County. "Bob" and several other sheepdogs will show their intelligence and ability by herding various breeds of sheep and ducks to the vocal and hand commands of their handlers.

Animals on display at the conference will include llamas, various breeds of sheep, Angora goats and rabbits, and other fiber producing animals. Llamas, with their long silky hair, haughty demeanor and interesting faces, are sometimes called the camels of the Andes, and are also used as pack animals in their native South America.

Small looms and materials will be provided to children, along with basic instructions in weaving. The youngsters can take home their looms and whatever they have woven on them at the end of the day. In the same building, different brands of spinning wheels and many different assorted fibers will be available for people to try their skills.

In the Home Arts Building at the fairgrounds, demonstrations of various spinning and weaving techniques will include Navajo spinning and rug weaving, loom weaving, spinning with specialty fibers, Tibetan knotting, pine needle baskets, handwoven puppets, weaving with satin bedsheet strips, and machine knitting.

Also in the Home Arts Building, six schools with textile departments will be exhibiting weavings created by their students. The schools are: The Mendocino Art Center; The Fort Mason Art Center; Modesto Junior College; Mendocino College; The Center for Textile Arts in Eureka; and the Pacific Basin Textile School in Berkeley.

In spacious Carl Purdy Hall, there will be exhibits from 30 northern California weaving and spinning guilds and commercial exhibitors including loom

and spinning wheel manufacturers, accessory manufacturers, yarn suppliers and importers of ethnic textiles and yarns.

Visitors to the convention will also have a chance to view products of the county's own industry. Mendocino Woolens, a commercial venture based in Hopland about 12 miles south of Ukiah. Mendocino Woolens will be displaying some of the woolen fabric designed by local residents, made on hand looms and sold to nationally known designers.

The Fine Arts Building will feature an art gallery of textiles including large weavings, wall hangings and original designs by weavers and spinners from all over the west.

Feature speaker at the CNCH conference will be Swedish weaver Barbro

Bengtsson. Other scheduled speakers include Wendy Lilienthal, Jan Crook, Ellen Werner, Sheila O'Hara treating topics of weaving and spinning, and fashion designers Ignacio Peri, Jackie LeMar, Arlene Wohl and Lucy Matzger explaining how they use handwoven fabrics in their designs.

According to Brackmann, several hundred people will also remain in Ukiah after the conference closes on Sunday evening to attend workshops on special techniques as well as all-day sessions on Pomo basketry taught by Myrtle McCoy on May 2, 3 and 4.

Anyone wishing to attend the three-day Pomo basketry session should sign up by sending the registration fee of \$56 to CNCH '83, 2081 Road E, Redwood Valley 95470.

### The Burger Station

**STATION BURGER**  
*1/2 lb. Hamburger, with lettuce, tomato, onion & pickle thru the month of April!*  
**Only \$1.95**  
*Reg. \$2.25*

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*Monday-Saturday: 11 a.m. to Dark*  
*Sunday: Noon to Dark*

## Don't forget Mother's Day May 8

and for her, choose from  
our new Spring inventory

- blouses
- jewelry
- flowers
- candy
- cards

**We'll gift wrap, too!**

We are open Monday through Friday 10:30 to 5:00  
Saturday from 11:00 to 4:00

**NATURE'S HIDEAWAY  
MERCANTILE**

LOCATED IN THE CORNER OF THE HOTEL COVELO 983-6328

## Marathon run set for Sunday

May Day 1983 is the date of the 12th annual Avenue of the Giants Marathon, sponsored by the Six Rivers Running Club, in the redwoods region of southern Humboldt County.

The 26-mile race, over a course considered by many as the world's most beautiful, will attract 2,000 runners from throughout the United States and from several other countries.

The race will begin at 9 a.m., May 1, at the Dyer-ville Bridge in Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 45 miles south of Eureka. The course winds through the Rockefeller Forest on Bull Creek Road, then south on the Avenue of the Giants and back to the start-finish line. Both the Avenue of the Giants (Highway 254)

and Bull Creek Road will be closed to vehicular traffic from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 1 to accommodate the runners.

The best place to watch the race is the start finish area; free parking is available on the Dyerville Bar. Other good viewing locations are at the Weott intersection and the Burlington Campground and Visitor Center area.

Burlington Campground is open all year; reservations may be made at any Ticketron outlet in California. Two other campgrounds in the park, Hidden Springs and Albee Creek, will be open on a first-come, first-served basis. All campsites are \$6 per night. Hot showers are available.

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The Senior-Alumni Banquet will be held this year on Sat. June 4, 1983 in the Multi-purpose room of Round Valley Elementary School. The class of 1983 will be the guests of the Alumni Association for an evening of fine food, entertainment and dancing. The Association will be taking reservations up to 150 persons. Please fill out the reservation form and mail to R.V.H.S. Alumni Association, P.O. Box 276, Covelo, CA 95428 or deposit at Vona's Country Crafts & Yardage.

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RESERVATION FOR \_\_\_\_\_ PERSONS FOR THE 1983 ALUMNI BANQUET.

COST: Dinner & Dance \$10.00 per person (includes donation to scholarship fund). Make checks payable to R.V.H.S. ALUMNI ASSOC.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

You will receive tickets in the return mail.

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## Fashion show readied

By Sue Lucchetti  
Plans are underway for the Covelo Women's Club's annual fashion show, which will be held this year on Saturday, May 14, from noon until 3 p.m. Members are putting finishing touches on what promises to be an enjoyable afternoon for those with spring fever.

The relaxed setting of the Round Valley Inn has been chosen for this year's event. Models will gracefully stroll through the Inn as onlookers enjoy a scrumptious champagne luncheon.

What could be a nicer

thought for a special day than to give your mother or favorite person a ticket to this year's show? Tickets may be purchased from club members and at several local businesses. A limited number of tickets will be available on an advanced sale basis to assure seating.

Another fund raiser for this active civic club will be a community cookbook. The cookbooks, which are sure to become collector's

items, will be sold by the Women's Club at the Blackberry Festival in August.



**TICKETS**—Stacey Brumley (left) buys a ticket to this year's Covelo Women's Club fashion show from club president Joan Cefalu (right). Nature's Hideaway owner Joyca Cunnun makes some adjustments to the blouse from her store Stacey will model in the show. Stacey says the tickets make perfect Mother's Day presents.

## Cooking tips offered

Cook up some energy savings by using your oven more efficiently.

That's the advice of Peggy Hopkins, a community conservation representative for Pacific Gas and Electric Company's North Bay Division. She said there are several ways to help keep cooking energy costs under control.

"The first thing I recommend is that people stop preheating their ovens.

"For most recipes it just isn't necessary."

Hopkins said tests in PG&E kitchens found that not preheating saved up to 20 percent of the energy required to cook a roast or bake a pie, without affecting the quality of the dish.

"We've even done tests on souffles and cream puffs and found preheating the oven just wasn't necessary," Hopkins said.

"Another tip is: If you turn the oven on, fill it up. Don't just use the oven

to cook one thing. Make your whole meal—including vegetables and dessert while you bake the main dish."

Other tips for using ovens with energy efficiency in mind are:

—Know when not to use your oven. Range-top units or burners can use less energy. Choosing the right oven for the job is important, too. Small portable ovens and microwave ovens are best for reheating and cooking small quantities. Standard-size ovens are best for oven meals or cooking larger quantities.

—Use retained heat to finish the cooking for you. Most ovens will stay adequately hot for 10 minutes or more if the oven door stays closed.

—Don't peek. Tests show that every time the oven door is opened, the temperature inside drops 25 to 50 degrees.

## Paua Shell

Handcrafted jewellery by Ariki



Such unsurpassed beauty in brilliant colours of blue, green and pink is unique to the Paua (pronounced Pauai) shell, gathered from the deep rock pools around New Zealand's rugged coastline.

The rough encrusted shell is ground down and prepared by many processes and set into sterling silver and plated fashion jewellery by our own skilled craftsmen.

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**Mother's Day cards**  
are now arriving!

**June Marie's Gifts**

Downtown Covelo  
Open Monday through Saturday  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



## Country Kitchen

by Shirley Marston

Spring this year has been rather reluctant. Snow is on our mountains, yet the valley is full of blooms. The lilacs fill the air with sweetness and glisten from the rain. We should have many flowers in May from all the April showers.

### Cherry Salad

1-16 oz. can pitted Royal Ann cherries, 1 can pineapple tidbits, 1 can mandarin oranges, 1-6 oz. package cherry jello, 1 cup ginger ale, ½ cup chopped walnuts, and 1 cup whipped cream.

Drain fruit, reserving juice. Heat ginger ale to boiling, dissolve jello in ginger ale. Add fruit juice, stirring well. Chill until thickened. Fold in fruit, nuts and whipped cream. Pour into mold. Chill until firm.

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### Chicken Breasts Supreme

6 chicken breasts; 1 cup sour cream; ¼ cup white wine, 4 tbsps Worcestershire Sauce; 2 tsp. celery salt; 1 tsp. paprika; 2 cloves garlic; 1 tsp. salt; ¼ tsp. pepper; 1 cup bread crumbs; and 1 cup sliced mushrooms.

Cut chicken breasts in half, wipe well with damp paper towel. Combine sour cream with wine, Worcestershire Sauce, celery salt, paprika, garlic, salt and pepper. Mix well. Add chicken to sour cream mixture, coating each piece well. Roll in crumbs and arrange chicken in single layer in shallow pan. Sprinkle mushrooms over chicken. Drizzle with melted butter and bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

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### Dorothy's Carrot Loaf

2 lbs carrots, slightly cooked, 4 cups sour French bread crumbs, ½ cup onion, chopped; ½ cup green pepper, chopped, 2 cups cashews, finely chopped; 1 cup Jack cheese, grated, 3 large eggs, 2½ cups milk; dash garlic powder; pinch of thyme, and 1 can undiluted mushroom soup.

Mix all ingredients together except mushroom soup. Put mixture in large loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours. Before serving add soup over top and heat until warm.

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### Helene's Brownie Cupcakes

4 ozs semisweet chocolate [squares]; 1 cup butter; 1¼ cups sugar; 1 cup flour; 4 eggs; 1 tsp. vanilla; 1 tsp. melted butter; and 2 cups chopped walnuts.

Combine chocolate and butter in top of double boiler; cook over low heat, stirring constantly until melted. Cool mixture slightly.

Combine sugar, flour, eggs, vanilla and melted butter in a large mixing bowl. Add cooled chocolate mixture, stirring until batter is smooth. Stir in walnuts. Spoon mixture into paper-lined muffin pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 minutes.

## WORD SEEK

Composers

F T L S R E N G A W L N A R S D C E  
E N G M I P E P R B N I H A I R C S  
N V Y H D I B R A I M S T R A U S S  
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H Y R L R D K K R F Z J M C N C W L  
R G O A E B P A A E H C M T A L K I  
L W D L I S Z T Y S I N I S S O R M

Turn to page 17 for the answers

# APRIL STOCK UP SALE

**Bonnie Hubbard Tuna Oil or Water** **\$0.69**

**Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light & Sunkist** **\$1.29**  
6-16 oz. returnable bottles + tax & deposit

**Burgie Beer** **\$2.99**  
12-12 oz. cans + tax

**7-Up, Diet 7-Up** **\$1.39**  
6-12 oz. cans + tax

**Come & Get It Puppy Formula** **\$3.49**  
8 lbs. Reg. \$5.45 + tax + tax

**COST PLUS 10% ON CASE GOODS**

**Gravier's Groceries**  
983-6256  
A Good Old-Fashioned Country Store

Round Valley Residents Spend Disposable Income With Advertisers Using Round Valley News

## Kindergarten class tours local bank branch

By Donna Lim

It was 9:30, but Peter Wich was already opening the bank for us. We had been looking forward to the trip, and the crescendo of voices as we walked from school to the Wells Fargo Bank at Davis Center conveyed a lot of excitement.

Inside, Pauline Brumley demonstrated the accounts computer as we pressed

forward to get a closer look. Then Peter Wich told about the steel door with the automatic timer on it. (Once set, there was no way to open the door before the scheduled time.) From there we went in to see the night deposit vault, all the safe deposit boxes, and the employees' lounge, with an explanation every step of the way.

Finally, it was time for

the vault. "Wow! There must be a million dollars in here!" was the cry, as the deeply impressed kindergartners pressed at the stacks of money. Charlie Betts laughed as he watched the money carefully.

But there was something better yet. Peter Wich led us to the paper shredder. We each got to put a sheet of paper in and watched it get torn up into long

spaghetti-like strips.

"Start saving your money now!" admonished the banker as he handed each of us a packet containing a Wells Fargo Agent star, a copy of a stage ticket from Texas to Salt Lake City and a key ring. Amid many thanks we headed back for school. No doubt, this was a very memorable and enlightening experience for us all.

## State legislators blast SP on rail line closing

State Senator Barry Keene and Assemblyman Dan Hauser have blasted Southern Pacific's decision to abandon the Northwestern Pacific Railroad (NWP) line between Willits and Eureka as a "blind-sided hit against struggling North Coast timber industries."

"The Southern Pacific decision to walk out on its clients comes at a time when many of our local industries are pulling themselves out of a severe recession," Keene said. "Southern Pacific's action could stunt the economic recovery of our timber industry down to its roots."

Southern Pacific is asking the federal Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) for permission to abandon as much as 162 miles of track through the Eel River Canyon. The railroad also requests permission to refuse to carry any new freight.

"It is possible that Southern Pacific has lost some money on the NWP line," Keene said. "But the economic consequences of closing it could dwarf those costs."

"Abandoning the line could make it more difficult to attract new businesses to the area. Rail shippers would have to resort to trucking their products to market, causing potential traffic and maintenance problems along highways 101 and 299."

"The increased truck traffic on 101 and 299 will undoubtedly cause additional damage to the highways which are already in a state of disrepair as a result of recent storms. In addition, the increased traffic would most likely discourage tourists and inconvenience residents. Further compounding the problem is the inevitable increase in truck-related accidents as more freight is carried on our highways," Hauser

said.

During the 1978 tunnel fire and cave-in at Island Mountain, truck-related accidents along highway 101 more than doubled over a five-month period.

Keene and Hauser will ask the California Public Utilities Commission to join in opposing the closure. They will also ask the ICC to hold a public hearing on the issue in the

North Coast.

"What surprises us most is the suddenness of Southern Pacific's action. Only last February they said they would consider the alternative of encouraging more business, a rate increase, or a light-density surcharge to shippers as a way of keeping the line open. We'd like to know what happened to those options," Keene said.

## Fee change sought

A measure by Assemblyman Dan Hauser that will provide license fee equity for logging trucks operating on privately maintained roads was passed unanimously last week by the Assembly Transportation Committee.

License fees are levied for the use of federal, state and local highways. Under current law, truckers are required to pay a set weight fee as part of the annual registration renewal fee, regardless of actual public road time.

Hauser's measure, AB

478, would allow logging trucks to operate under a mileage formula for the time the trucks are actually on the highways

"Under the current fee formula, large truck operators are essentially being subsidized by those truckers whose major driving time is off public roadways. The current law is an inequitable use of the user fee," Hauser explained. "My bill attempts to create a more equitable balance of payment for the use of our public highways."

## Applications sought

The Mendocino County Manpower Department is accepting applications for the Summer Youth Program. The Summer Youth Program is open to CETA eligible applicants who are

14 to 21 years of age.

Applications are available at all high schools and the County Manpower Office at 728-C S. State St., Ukiah. Completed applications must be returned to the Manpower Office by June 3.

Work experience jobs will be available on a limited basis beginning June 20, lasting approximately nine weeks.

## FLOOR SHOW

Carpets and Linoleum

Tony Rogers  
800 N. Main  
(707) 458-5486  
WILLITS



VISITORS—Charles Betts and Peter Wich guided a class of kindergartners through the local Wells Fargo branch last week. The youngsters spent nearly an hour studying the intricacies of banking.

### If only the weather was as dependable as NAPA parts.

**NAPA MOTOR OIL**  
10W-40

**75¢/qt.**

by the case  
while supplies last

Premium Napa motor oil is the right blend for any automobile. Durable Napa oil keeps cars running any season of the year.

**Model 3460**  
(36 month)

**\$39**  
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**NAPA** A BROKEN HYDRAULIC HOSE CAN COST YOU HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

But it doesn't have to... WE MAKE HOSE ASSEMBLIES WHILE YOU WAIT

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**TAPS & DIES**

Full selection up to 1 inch

**HART'S AUTO PARTS**

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we help keep America moving

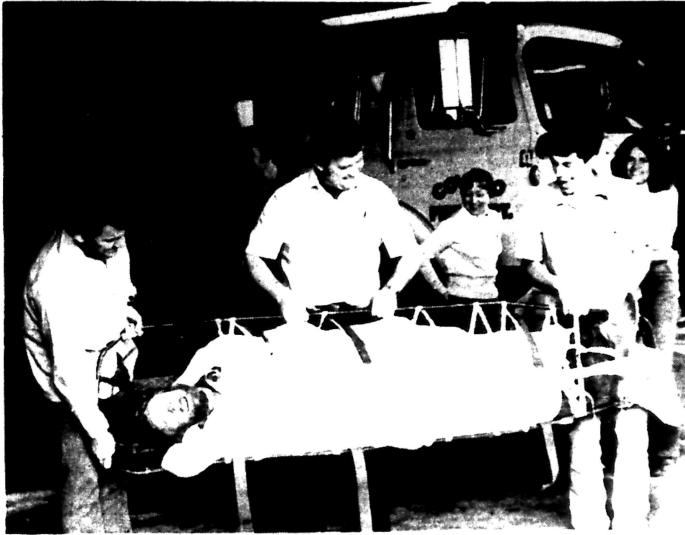
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**FREE** **FREE**

# LAMPSON TRACTOR

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FIREFIGHTERS IN TRAINING

## Vehicle rescue training given here

On Saturday, March 19, and Sunday, March 27, a vehicle extrication class sponsored by Mendocino College was held at the Covelo Fire Department. The class, now a requirement for emergency medical technicians, was held primarily for the benefit of the department's EMT

trainees. However, due to the valuable training offered through the course, a number of firemen and ambulance personnel also attended this 16-hour course taught by Bob Vanderstoep of the Ukiah Fire Department.

Extrication refers to the practice of removing

victims from the wreckage of a car or truck, often requiring the use of specialized tools including the "can opener," "Jaws of Life," and air chisels. In addition to a full day of lecture the class was given hands-on training as they pulled "victims" from derelict cars generously provided for the training.

On Sunday afternoon instructor Vanderstoep led the department through mountain-rescue exercises. Under his watchful eye the students rappelled down a steep hill and participated in cliff-side rescue exercises.

All the participants felt the class extremely worthwhile. While they hope they will not have to use this emergency training, they are prepared for the worst.

The fire department would like to express its gratitude to instructor Bob Vanderstoep for bringing the course to Covelo, to Ron Birchard for use of his tow-truck and to Bill Robertson and Jack Campbell for providing training sites.

## Community baseball league meeting set

There will be a community baseball league meeting Friday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

There will be a discussion of the organization

and procedures the league will follow this year.

All parents of players are urged to attend. Additionally, the league needs more volunteers to coach the pee-wee division.

## PLANT HOUSE

Blooming & Flowering House Plants

Mother's Day flowers are in!

Judy & Lou Schlossnagle  
4 East Lane Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
(next to Palsley Enterprises) 983-8159

## THE TROPHY RESTAURANT

Friday Night Special:

Chicken Kiev

Sunday Brunch is back

Mon.-Sat.: 6 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
Sun.: 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Call 983-8151 for reservations, take-out orders & banquet

## PG&E tests new meter reading technique

Electronic meter reading has arrived at Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Meter readers who record customers' gas or electric usage are using hand-held computers in a pilot program to log the meter readings.

The devices replace the loose-leaf binders and pencils that have been the meter reader's constant companions for more than a century.

"An obvious benefit is the elimination of paper and handling costs associated with meter books," said Ellis B. Langley, PG&E senior vice president for operations.

Langley noted, however, that the electronic devices must prove themselves in the field before PG&E will decide to use them throughout its 94,000 square mile service territory.

Currently, the utility is testing the devices on four meter routes a day in San Francisco, monitoring the reliability of the devices as well as the impact on customer service office operations. Approximately 55,000 customers a month

have their meter readings recorded electronically as part of the pilot program.

The computers, about the size of a fat paperback book, are programmed with all the information a meter reader typically has in a loose-leaf meter book: customer name, energy-use history, account number, meter location and special instructions. The electronic display, for example, may even tell the meter reader if an unfriendly dog is at a certain address.

In addition, the hand-held device has a complete alphabetical keyboard so that the meter reader may enter comments such as "Customer needs assis-

tance, please call."

At the end of the day, the electronic meter reading device is plugged into a master computer that receives the data and primes the memory of the electronic device with all the information the meter reader will need the next day.

"If the results of the pilot program are favorable, PG&E will begin to develop a specific timetable for system-wide implementation," Langley said.

Let Friends Know —  
Mail Them A Copy  
— Round Valley News

## PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

The Covelo Indian Community Council will hold a public meeting to plan this year's allocation for the General Revenue Sharing funds. The meeting will be held in the Buffalo Room on Wednesday, May 4, 1983. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. All Covelo Indian Community Members are invited to attend this meeting.

The Actual Use Reports (RS-9E) for Entitlement Period 12, ending 9-30-81 and 9-30-82, have been filed with the Bureau of the Census and are now available for review by the general public.  
RVN Pub. 4/28/83

## Mac's Saw Shop

(located at Hart's Parts)

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## Your STIHL

The World's Largest Selling Chain Saw

## Power Equipment Headquarters

Chainsaws\*Lawnmowers\*Rototillers

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We carry the full lines of Stihl and

White Outdoor Products gasoline power equipment



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

May 28

## Sawdust Bowl

A Stihl chainsaw representative will be in the store with one of each model from 009 through 056 for you to try out all day long. And, all the demonstrators will be for sale at 10% off list price.

There will be door prizes and free gifts as well as beverages and snacks all day long!

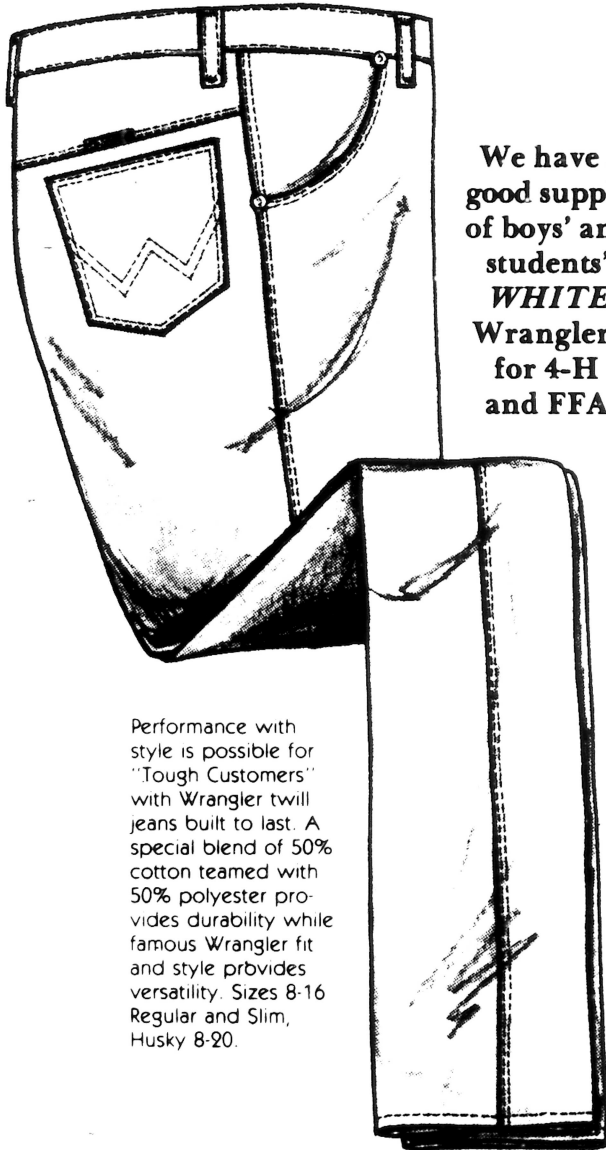
Watson's

Mobil

Has high performance leaded premium gasoline. All gas powered equipment will run as much as 200° cooler and generate as much as 5-10% more torque!



The first major league baseball umpire to wear eyeglasses was Eddie Rommel, in a Yankees-Senators game on April 18, 1956.



We have a good supply of boys' and students' **WHITE Wranglers** for 4-H and FFA

Performance with style is possible for "Tough Customers" with Wrangler twill jeans built to last. A special blend of 50% cotton teamed with 50% polyester provides durability while famous Wrangler fit and style provides versatility. Sizes 8-16 Regular and Slim, Husky 8-20.



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PHONE: 462-3477 MEMBER ACCREDITED LUTHERAN

## A POINT OF VIEW



By Karen-Denton Smith

If you can bear with me a second time around, I would like to elaborate further on the subjects I spoke about at the last school board meeting.

First, I would briefly like to summarize what I did say at that meeting, as the account in this paper was too brief to give the full import of my ideas. I started out by sharing my concern over the terrible state of affairs at the school, where constructive communication between involved parties is non-existent, where rumor and suggestion are running rampant, accusations are made behind people's backs and never properly handled. I then said that I felt we had an excellent staff of teachers, one that any other school district in the state would be proud to have.

In this respect, I was deeply concerned for two reasons. First, it had come to my attention that there is one teacher in the school who has had persons in the classroom for over three weeks continually. I asked the board if they were aware of this and why nothing had been done about it. I said that if there was any question about a teacher's competence in this school that there are legal procedures through the State Board of Education for professionally dealing with such problems. The constant presence of these persons in a class constitutes harassment, intimidation and unjustly reflects upon that teacher's reputation.

Secondly, I said that a teacher in the district had been accused of using and growing marijuana whom I knew well enough personally to know that that teacher was absolutely innocent and incapable of doing such a thing. I asked how a person's good name in this community could be maligned in such a way. Why was this happening and what could be done about it? Finally, I made it clear that under no circumstances would I enroll my child in this school if such behavior continued.

I think our superintendent said it best: "Do you know what you are doing to your children?" I would like to add, do you know what you are doing to this community? No matter how "right" your opinions may be, your tactics are very, very wrong. How can you, in your righteousness, deal so ruthlessly with your fellow man? Do you know the pain you have caused by your methods, the frustration, the agony? What about the family of the person you accuse so lightly? The children, the friends? Do you know the extent to which the pain you have created is reverberating through our society, beyond even the confines of this valley?

As our superintendent said, there is a procedure. There are established ways of dealing with problems. Follow those. If nothing else, they serve to protect the innocent.

I try to understand you. You say you have objections to the curriculum

### WORD SPOT®

Birds

- OKCCOU
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- NROEH
- RALK
- TLIGNRE
- SOGEO
- NREW
- NTSRAIGL
- WLO
- RULVTEU
- PSYEUR
- NXAWIGW

Answers can be found on page 17

only, not to the people. Do you understand the real meaning of what you say? *That curriculum is people*. The people who drew it up, the people who thought it was good enough to use in the class and who thought they were good enough teachers to make it into a positive learning experience, and last, but not least, the children in the community who need that curriculum because they don't have as good parents as you are.

What you are really saying to this community is, "We don't want these people. We don't want children who need the Family Life classes, we don't want children who are artistic and need to express that virtue in themselves, we don't want people who think differently from us or have different values."

Looking at the many varied needs of all the different people in this community and working together to satisfy those needs: that is positive. Seeing only your needs and attempting to destroy everything that does not satisfy your particular needs: that is negative.

I ask that the Board of Trustees of this school district act immediately to put an end to this tragedy.

First and foremost, the board should investigate all circumstances surrounding the continual presence of persons in one teacher's classroom. I believe this action was conspiratorial in nature. In other words, there is no way that the spontaneous desire of people in this community to, in good faith, learn about how their children are taught, could ever, by the laws of probability, result in the continual presence of persons in one teacher's classroom only. Several other teachers in the district have had sporadic visits, as is normal. If there is a conspiracy, it must be determined why it exists and who is perpetrating it. Then all parties should be brought together, with the teacher, to confront and deal with the problem. Primarily, this teacher, who I believe has an excellent record, must be protected. If this teacher is to be judged, it must be by due process, not by the unreasonable actions of a small minority of people in this valley.



**WINNER**—Dina Gurley braved the pouring rain in Boonville Sunday to win a collection of ribbons at the 4-H Spring Fair. She won first in one showmanship class, second in another and fourth in western pleasure.

**PG&E WARNS:**

**Kite flyers cautioned**

Kite flying days have arrived later than usual in California this year, and there may be fewer of them, but that just makes them more precious. The people at PG&E say every special sunny day with a breeze to float a kite toward the sky is a special day for safety, too.

The same PG&E people who worked safely during winter storms to maintain power on the company's network of high-voltage power lines know that even on good days kite flying can be dangerous.

They urge kite flyers to follow these rules:

- Keep kites away from power lines.
- Use dry wood and string in your kite.
- Pull your kite down when it rains. Fly it only in good weather.
- Avoid metal, metallic

cloth, or metallic string in a kite. Metallic string can guide a bolt of electricity from lightning or a power line straight to the person who's flying the kite. It can damage a power line and cut off electricity to homes, too.

--Keep kites away from television aerials.

--Stay away from streets or highways. You can't watch a kite and watch for cars at the same time.

--Don't try to loosen a kite if it does get caught in power lines.

--Don't pull on the

string. Don't climb a pole. Call us," PG&E says. "Don't let an accident spoil your good kite-flying days."

**Classified Ads**  
Small Cost  
**Big Results**  
using Round Valley News.

**HIRAM JEWELERS**  
Diamonds and a large selection of gold jewelry. Watches, Repairs  
PEAR TREE CENTER  
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Next to K-Mart  
462-6866  
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Cherokee, Wello, Chippewa, Acme, Wolverine, Sun Glo Sandals, Bass, 459-4447, Timberland, WILLITS, 182 SOUTH MAIN ST., Penhaljo, Dan Post, Mother Goose, Foot Traits, Nike, Nunn Bush, Dexter, Goose.

**Wool incentive payments announced**

The Mendocino-Lake County ASCS Office, located in Ukiah, has been sending federal wool incentive payments to Lake and Mendocino county wool producers recently. In Mendocino County, 149 producers earned a total of \$144,544. Twenty producers in Lake County earned \$4,464.

The wool program is an incentive program, established by the federal government to help assure American consumers an abundant supply of lamb and wool, and provide agricultural producers pro-

tection against severe decreases in market prices.

Both these goals can be accomplished in several ways. Since the price of a product is directly related to its supply (and demand) a government could arbitrarily order the amount of lamb and wool its farmers would produce. Conversely, since supply is influenced by price, a government might attempt to control supply by establishing a fixed price. Unless demand for the product is high enough to consume that supply produced at that price, surpluses

accumulate.

So, Congress devised an incentive program, which is voluntary, designed to stabilize the price of wool by eliminating extreme highs and lows in the price cycle.

The wool incentive is also designed to encourage producers to improve their wool quality and to develop better markets. The incentive payment is determined by multiplying a factor (100.3 percent for 1982 wool) by the individual producer's wool receipts. The higher price per pound he receives, the better the incentive. Theoretically, if all wool growers were to market their wool at the national market price of \$1.57 per pound, there would not be an incentive program.

To further help themselves, wool growers have elected to pool a portion of their incentive payments for the purpose of advertising, sales promotion and market development for their product.

The Dorcas Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church regrets it is compelled to postpone its rummage sale originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday. The sale will be rescheduled and the new date announced in the very near future.



Spring gardening chores made easy at  
**MENDO MILL & LUMBER CO.**

Visit our complete Gardening Department!

Willits 305 E. Commercial 459-4631

**BIG PRIZES!**  
Category I: \$15  
Category II: \$10

**ANNOUNCING!**

**ROUND VALLEY WRITING COMPETITION**

Write a poem of any length on the topic of your choice in any verse form.

Category I: Grades 7-12  
Category II: Grades 1-6

Submit Entries to Round Valley News Office

1. Entries will be judged on general interest, pertinence, appropriate imagery, clarity, and correctness of grammar and spelling.
2. Entries will be evaluated by a committee of five Round Valley residents.
3. Winning entries will be published in the Round Valley News.

**DEADLINE**  
Thursday, April 28



**Corral** By Grace O'Ferrall 983-6540

Gordon and Terry Bauer are the proud parents of a baby boy born April 19 in Ukiah. The little fellow was named Jason Charles and weighed 8 lbs. He has an older brother Ryan to welcome him into the family. Both parents are from pioneer Round Valley families. There are three sets of great-grandparents: Elmer and Marie Bauer, Frances and Lawrence Tillotson and Preston and Wilma Shields.

\*\*\*

Nancy Hurt and son Tim with their niece and cousin Kelly Hurt spent most of last week traveling to Caldwell, Idaho, near Boise, where they were interviewing at the College

of Idaho. Tim has been accepted at the college, and, after seeing the campus and spending two days as well as two nights in the dormitories, Kelly was quite impressed and wants to attend school there also. Tim plans to study business administration. They spent an hour talking to the president of the college and were interviewed by the dean of business administration.

The College of Idaho is a liberal arts college, very small with fewer than 600 students, but also a prestigious school. It is located in a farming community with orchards and fields all around. It is also near skiing resorts, for off-campus activities.

Our travellers drove through Nevada on their trip to Idaho but on their way back they came through Oregon, visiting the Oregon Caves and Diamond Lake, which was covered with snow. They also visited Crater Lake, which did not have any snow on the water but had 15-20 feet of snow all around it. The weather was beautiful most all of the time they were gone.

\*\*\*

Since it is hard for a couple with a business like Keith and Nancy Hurt to take extended time off together, Keith got away from it all by flying to Alaska to visit his cousin and family, Don and Carol Winters and their children, in Fairbanks. Since Don doesn't get back to Covelo often and this was Keith's first trip to Alaska, they had a lot to visit about.

Keith's trip to Fairbanks was made via Sacramento, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Juneau and Anchorage. He made the trip by commercial airlines, but while in Fairbanks he rented a plane and flew over the country seeing the most breath-taking scenery and taking many pictures.

While Keith was away, his son Bryan managed the meat market and deli and younger son Tim did the field butchering for the business.

Don is the son of Dallas and the late Walter Winters. He is general manager of a heavy equipment company in Fairbanks.

\*\*\*

Mary and Ray Mitchell

moved to Round Valley last week from Windsor. At present they are living in a trailer in the valley until they get a home built on their property on the hills north of the valley. Their son Tom Mitchell of Sonoma came with them to help his parents move.

\*\*\*

Gene and Lynn Simmons and daughter Lisa have moved from Prineville, Ore., and at present are visiting Lynn's parents Jeannine and Arnie Bloom. Gene has accepted a position with the Peter Kewitt Construction Company and will be working at the Geysers on the mountains east of Geyserville.

\*\*\*

Virgil and Lorraine Bettega were in Covelo from Carson City, Nev., last week visiting relatives and friends.

\*\*\*

Plans are in the making for a Round Valley High School alumni dinner and dance to be held on June 4 at the multipurpose room. Tickets will be \$10, which will include the dinner, the dance and a donation to the scholarship fund.

A printed form is in this copy of the News. If you plan to attend, fill out the form and return it with your \$10 check to Round Valley High School Alumni Assn., P.O. Box 276, Covelo.

There will be a limit on the number of tickets sold, so get your reservations in early.

\*\*\*

Lola Short was honored on her 96th birthday at the

Trophy Cafe with a small family gathering and dinner. Guests gathered at her daughter Christine Schultz's home before the dinner to open presents. Those present were Audrey and John Rohrbough, Larry and Bea Short, Christine Schultz, Ruby Short, Mervin Lee, Frances Black and the guest of honor, Lola Short. Though 96 years old, she still has a zest for living and enjoys being wherever she goes, whether in the hills with the family at Skunk Flat or in the valley.

\*\*\*

Weldon Craig spent most of last week in Oklahoma. Highlight of the trip was an honorary banquet at Oklahoma State College in Stillwater for a long-time employee of the animal husbandry department of the college and a special friend of Weldon's.

Weldon met two of his college professors and met his high school ag teacher again. Weldon has three sisters living in Oklahoma and the rest of the week was spent visiting.

While Weldon was away, his gas deliveries for O'Hair-Ayers were taken care of by Don Moore, who works for O'Hair-Ayers in the Ukiah area. His wife Mary Jo Moore and small son Justin and a friend, Michelle Matthews of Ukiah, came to Covelo with Don. While they were here, they were guests at the Wagon Wheel Motel.

\*\*\*

Seen in Ukiah, Willits and Santa Rosa recently were Trilby Niesen, Roger, Guy and Wallace O'Ferrall, Elmer and Marie Bauer, Dallas Winters, Donald and Marlene Bauer, Zola and Helen Bauer, George Giorgetti, Pete Cefalu and Mike Hart.

\*\*\*

Covelo Riding Club held its monthly meeting at the multipurpose room Monday evening, with president Giorgetti presiding.

A good-sized crowd was there to discuss the club's activities in the coming months, including plans for the Field Day parade.

Program chairmen took over for the evening and entertainment was bingo. Cake and coffee were served. Chairpersons were Rob and Julie Finch.

\*\*\*

Herschel and Carlene Ford and Carlene's sister and husband, Louise and Bing Gibson, of Ukiah,

drove to Sacramento recently and took the Amtrak train to Reno. The couples spent two nights there at the MGM Grand Hotel. They reported the weather was cooperative and the scenery was beautiful over the Sierras.

\*\*\*

Don't forget the FFA Field Day coming up May 7 and 8. There will be a parade in town, and those wishing to enter should get their entries in soon. The other events will take place at the Hidden Oaks Rodeo Grounds north of Covelo. It is great to see what our young people can do with good leadership.

\*\*\*

Pete and Debbie Wich spent last weekend in San Francisco. While there they attended a hardware show given by one of their suppliers for Covelo Builders Supply.

They stayed with Debbie's mother Ruth O'Donnell and found her well and happily getting ready to go on a tour to Death Valley.

Pete's mother Hilda Wich returned Monday to her home in Reno after an extended visit with her son and family in Covelo. Ruth and Hilda are the pleasant ladies who take over for Debbie at the CBS store from time to time.

\*\*\*

During the past two weeks Jim Houts, Scott Baker, Bill Bossom, Dean Bossom, Herb Kendall, Tom Kendall, Stacy Taylor, Nick Harlan and Jim Nunn were on annual training with their combat engineer battalion of the California National Guard at Camp Roberts near San Luis Obispo. The men trained with machineguns and grenades, demolitions, tactical field problems and constructing and removing fortifications. They spent one week in the field under simulated combat conditions and another week mainly in classrooms. The unit the local men belong to is the only one participating this year which completed 100 percent of its assigned missions.

\*\*\*

While husband Scott was at National Guard training, Frances and Danielle Baker took time to visit Fran's parents in Oroville. She spent the time visiting family members and sewing some new clothes for Danielle.

**Mom's Day**  
 May 8th  
 That Special  
 Something  
 for that  
 Special Mom  
 Fashions in LARGE  
 and HALF SIZES

Royal Image  
 A tradition for the family together

Ten Wood St. Willits  
 459-6575  
 Free Gift Wrapping—Lay Away—Gift Certificates

**Charles' Barber Shop**

**OPEN HOUSE**

Thursday, April 28  
 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Refreshments & Prizes

You are cordially invited to see Charles' new shop, downtown across from Wells Fargo Bank. There will be drawings for free haircuts (you need not be present to win).

Charles will be closed all week April 25-30. The new shop opens for business Tuesday, May 3.

## Softball team goes to Chico

By Jim Hatfield

The Round Valley High School softball team recently completed a successful three-day road trip to Chico State University. Leaving early Monday morning, the group of 13 girls, three chaperones and one coach headed for the Sacramento Valley by way of highway 20 and Clear Lake. The highway had just been opened that day and many of the recent slides could still be seen.

First stop was the tiny community of Elk Creek, just west of Willows, where the Covelo girls took on the local team in a practice game. The long drive didn't affect the travelers as they came away with a 23-15 win. Alison Arnold's grand slam was the highlight of the game, but freshman Serene Bye also got into the action as she let loose with a four-bagger two innings later.

All of the Round Valley players saw action as they gained some valuable experience in preparation for league play. Senior Kelly Horne pitched no-hit ball for two innings before giving way to junior Suzanne Britton. Karla Tuttle took to the mound for the last two innings as the girls got a chance to experiment with some new positions.

From Elk Creek the Round Valley group traveled on to Chico where they stayed at a local motel. A quick cleanup (it really wasn't quick!) and the group went out for dinner at a Chinese restaurant. The long day had taken its toll and the travelers wearily returned to their rooms after dinner to catch the last few minutes of the Academy Awards.

Tuesday started out with an early morning practice at one of the local ball parks. The girls returned to the motel in time for a quick shower (it wasn't quick either!) and breakfast before heading for the Chico State campus.

The director of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) met the girls and took them on a quick tour of campus, stopping at one of the student dormitories for lunch. The visitors had the sometimes-frustrating experience of bumping shoulders with several hundred college students as they attempted to select their meal. The ice cream machine proved to be popular with our girls as they pursued a balanced diet.

The EOP director talked with the girls about going on to college and explained how his program could provide assistance to them. He handed out information packets to all of the girls before concluding his remarks.

Following lunch the girls took in a softball game between the Chico State team and a visiting UC-Davis team. The game provided a first-hand coaching clinic as the college women demonstrated a high caliber of play. The Covelo girls were much impressed by the exhibition.

A return to the motel for a quick change before going out to dinner and the Round Valley girls continued their busy pace. Former Round Valley high school student and now Chico-resident Eddie Gilbert met the girls at dinner. It happened that the girls had picked the restaurant where Eddie is

employed. News of Round Valley and friends was exchanged over dinner before Eddie had to leave.

Following dinner the girls and chaperones split up with one group taking in a movie, while the other group went window shopping at the local mall.

Day three started with breakfast at a fast food restaurant before the group returned to the college campus. The girls had all been required to bring along school work, so some time spent in the campus library was in order. Some of the girls toured the Bidwell Mansion, others roamed the campus, while others spent a few dollars in the campus bookstore. The student dormitory once again provided lunch.

The group headed west after lunch, stopping once again in Elk Creek for another practice game. The Elk Creek players, coach and fans were wonderful and treated the Round Valley visitors warmly.

The group arrived back in Round Valley Wednesday night, a little tired, but having picked up many good experiences. Many thanks need to go to chaperones Debbie Whipple, Doreen Allison and Mary Smith who did so much to make this trip successful. The team hopes to make another college visitation next year. The girls are now busily out selling raffle tickets for a weekend in Reno in order to pay for their trip.

Girls making the trip were: Karla Tuttle,



Suzanne Britton, Vickie O'Ferrall, Alison Arnold, Kelly Horne, Michelle

Downey, Tonya Anderson, Tania Mota, Serena Bye, Bernadine Whipple,

Annette Hoaglen, Tricia Merrifield and Jennifer Sturgill.

## State fair offers craft awards

One final touch is missing from scores of perfectly executed quilts, cheesecakes, crocheted pieces, tote crafts, dolls, jellies and other home creations from throughout California.

The missing element is recognition.

This often-neglected praise can be provided by the California Living exhibit at the 1983 California State Fair.

The State Fair will honor California Living winners in several ways, including monetarily. Some \$10,000 is available in cash awards.

Winners also will gain

the satisfaction and exposure that comes with receiving a statewide award that will be displayed for an anticipated ¼ million fairgoers.

Various industry awards also are available, along with traditional brightly colored state fair ribbons.

The divisions of competition are: wearing apparel, quilting, needlework, fiberwork, dolls, miniatures, crafts, hobbies, preserved foods and baked

goods. Further details, show rules and entry forms are available from California Living, California State Fair, P.O. Box 15649, Sacramento, 95852. The phone number is (916) 924-2015.

Deadline for entry form submission is June 15.

No prior show record or other prerequisites apply and most entries can be mailed to the Sacramento fair site

## Round Valley News

25¢

### Where to find us:

**Covelo:**

- Gravier's Groceries
- Keith's Meat Market, Inc.
- June Marie's Gifts
- CBS
- Dan's Market
- Hotel Covelo
- Davis Bottle Shop

**Willits:**

- Al's Liquors
- Park 'n' Take It #2
- Willits News

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## First grade environmental views

The students in Larry Fugman's first grade class recently have been studying different environments -- deserts, mountains, valleys, the plains and the seashore. Applying the new school writing program, which encourages writing in all curriculum areas, their teacher asked them to write about things they might see, hear or touch in the various environments they had been studying.

Some of the stories written by the fledgling authors appear below.

### In The Plains

*I see a buffalo.  
I hear a prairie dog  
hide in his hole.  
I touch a rabbit.*

-John Ramus

### In The Mountains

*I see a baby cub play,  
I hear the birds  
singing.  
I touch a fawn lying  
in the grass.*

-Shauna Perry

*I see a prairie dog  
peep out of his hole.  
I hear a coyote howling.  
I touch a rabbit.*

-Jenny Jenks

*I see a deer.  
I hear a bird singing.  
I touch an owl in  
the hills.*

-Zerlinda Hoaglen

### In The Desert

*I see a rattlesnake,  
and he almost bites  
me and my sister. I  
hear a rabbit hopping  
in the grass, and I  
catch it.*

-Jennifer Bloom

*I see a rattlesnake, and  
the snake is going in its  
hole. I hear a big, big  
snake. I grab it, and it  
almost bites me.*

-Glendon Frank

### At The Seashore

*I see a whale spouting  
water at a jellyfish.  
I hear a sea lion barking  
at an urchin.  
I touch an electric  
eel.*

-Robert Hatfield

*I see a jellyfish in  
the water.  
I hear waves splashing  
on the sand.  
I touch a crab, and the  
crab bites me.*

-Chad Young

## L-P first quarter earnings rise

**Portland** -- Louisiana-Pacific Corp. last week reported its earnings improved by \$16.1 million compared to the first quarter of 1982 on a strong pickup in sales, according to Harry A. Merlo, L-P chairman and president.

Earnings in the first quarter were \$4.3 million on sales of \$240.3 million. This compares with a loss, before the cumulative effect of an accounting change, of \$11.8 million and sales of \$196.6 million in the first quarter of last year. The accounting change made in the first quarter of 1982 added \$14.9 million to that quarter's earnings, bringing net income to \$3.1 million. Earnings per share this year were \$.13 compared to a loss of \$.36, before the effect of the accounting change, in the first quarter of 1982.

"We're very pleased to see this evidence that the recovery is truly underway," Merlo said. "Even more gratifying is the knowledge that so many Louisiana-Pacific employees who suffered through curtailments last year are now back to work."

Merlo said that the company's building products facilities are now operating at over 75 percent of capacity, compared to about 50 percent in the first quarter of last year.

"These turnaround figures are especially significant in light of the disastrous weather in California during the quarter, which held back a great deal of planned construction activity," Merlo said. "In addition, as discussed in the footnotes to L-P's 1982 Annual Financial Report, effective Jan. 1, 1983, we have discontinued our policy of recording compensation due for delay in payment from the U.S. government on money still owed to L-P for land taken in 1978 to expand Redwood National Park," he added. Compensation

due for delay in payment included in interest income added \$4.6 million to first quarter income before taxes last year.

Merlo said that he believed the bottom had been reached in the pulp market, which continued to be weak in the first quarter.

"Chip prices are down as a result of a combination of a weak pulp market and the increased chip production from the pickup in sawmill activity. We're

hopeful that pulp demand will pick up later this year," he said.

Merlo said that the momentum for recovery in the building products market continues to be dependent on mortgage interest rates and consumer confidence.

"Mortgage rates must drop even further than they already have before we can look forward to a sustained increase in the rate of housing starts," he said.



**GO BOOM**—Herb Kendall prepares an explosive charge during National Guard training camp recently. He was one of several valley men who went to Camp Roberts for two weeks of annual training. (Scott Baker photo)



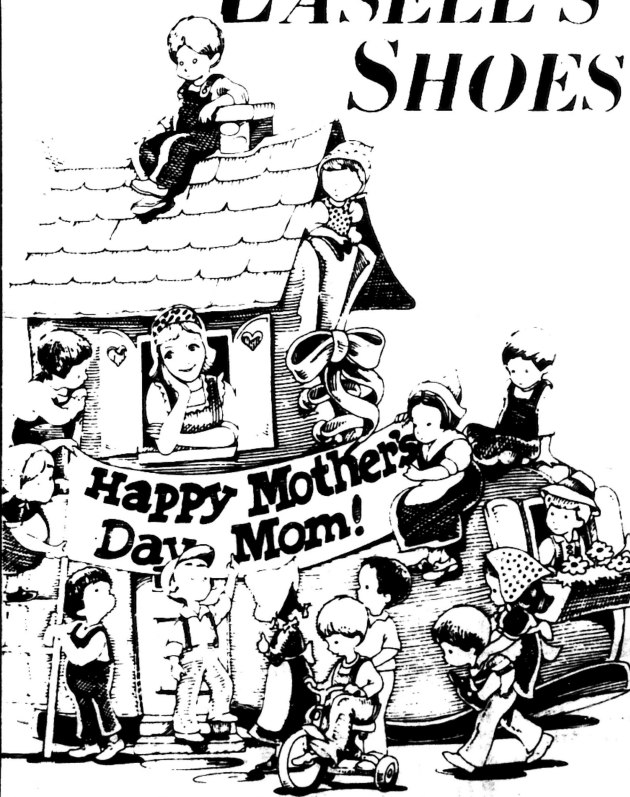
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— Round Valley News

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# A POINT OF VIEW



By Warren Johnson

It is a blessing to have a respite from the power plant issue while the EIA (Environmental Impact Assessment) is being prepared. But the EIA won't decide the issue; it is an information document only. A political decision must still be made.

In the city, political lines can harden and rhetoric be free-wheeling because people don't come in contact with their opponent in day to day activities. In a rural area, the process must be more restrained out of respect for one's

neighbors and an understanding of their different interests. If people ignore this and instead push hard for their own interests, the effect on the community is destructive. And in the end, the community is more important to the good life in this valley than the power plant, whichever way the decision goes. Both sides, opponents and proponents, must be willing to see the other side of the issue.

For example, opponents of the power plant who have steady paychecks or

retirement incomes must be sympathetic to others in the valley who are dependent on local economic activity. With lumber and ranching weak, other sources of income for the valley are important to find if it is not to be drained of wealth and young people leave to find work elsewhere. And wood is a resource this area has.

The proponents, for their part, must realize that most people in the valley will not directly benefit from the power plant and many will instead see the valley -- their home -- as a less desirable place to live because of it. Those who will benefit most from the power plant must accept that their gain would be someone else's loss without insinuating that the opponents are the wrong kind of people for this valley.

Whether the power plant is good for the valley or not is actually quite a complex question. Which is where the EIA comes in; its purpose is to provide information to help make the decision. As a member of the South Valley Property Owners, my wife and I supported the call for an EIA, but this does not mean we have decided against the power plant; we are undecided.

For my part, I am most concerned about the fuel supplies. The Environmental Assessment treated this matter very superficially; the culls stacked in the woods must be wet and starting to rot, and anyone who has tried to burn such wood in a stove knows it doesn't produce much heat. It would be very unfortunate if, after the

plant was built, it turned out that to keep it going it would be necessary to cut the trees that are one of the valley's key resources, trees that may have a far higher use than simply being burned. Whether this is the case or not is the kind of information we need to know before the plant is built, not after.

The electricity from wood fired power plants is expensive electricity under the best of circumstances. The fall in the price of oil has reduced the price of PG&E electricity -- and thus the price that PG&E is required to pay for electricity from the power plant. The act that requires PG&E to buy this power has been successfully challenged in a Mississippi

court and is now being appealed to the Supreme Court. And the tax credits needed to make a wood fired plant economic are threatened by the Reagan administration and Governor Deukmejian.

In other words, some of the factors influencing the power plant are evolving

outside of the valley. But within the valley, the decision should be based on the gains and losses to the entire valley, and not on which side is willing to push its interests the hardest. That is the way of the faceless city, not a community where people live and work together.

## Willits Players to stage 'A Thousand Clowns'

The Willits Players will present "A Thousand Clowns" on April 29 and 30 and May 6, 7, 13 and 14. All evening performances begin at 8:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church at the corner of School and Pine streets.

A Sunday matinee per-

formance on May 15 will begin at 4 p.m.

A \$3.50 donation from adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens will be requested at the door. The April 30 and May 6 performances will be signed for the hearing impaired.

## ROUND VALLEY BLACKBERRY FESTIVAL

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AUGUST 13 & 14, 10AM THROUGH 6PM

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# Round Valley News

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 Prices effective thru Sunday, May 1, or while supplies last



**Gold Medal Flour**  
 still only **\$.99**

**Case Goods**  
 Cost + 10%  
 buy in bulk & save!

*Our specials last just as long as we have the items - not just a week or two!*

**Generic Shredded Cheese**  
 Taco Topping 8 oz. **\$1.05**  
 Pizza Topping 8 oz. **\$1.09**

**New Item!**  
**2,000 Flushes Automatic Bowl Cleaner**

**Home Garden Sugar**  
 still only **\$1.75**

**Coca Cola**  
**\$2.99**  
 + tax  
 12-12 oz. cans

**Tang**  
**\$3.49** 40.5 oz.  
 Plus **FREE Pitcher** with purchase!

**New Hours**  
 Starting Monday, May 2, we'll be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Our Sunday hours remain unchanged, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

*These are just some of the ways we help make your food dollar stretch further!*

**Avocados (large)**  
**4/\$1**

**SPECIAL**

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**\$.73**  
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**Red Apples**  
**\$.99**  
 (3 lb. bag)

**SPECIAL**

**Pinto Beans (Bulk)**  
**\$.29/lb.**



## Del Monte Week

**Green Beans (Sliced & Cut)**  
 16 oz. **2/\$.87**

**Sliced Cling Peaches**  
 16 oz. **\$.61**

**Hamburger Chip Pickles**  
**\$.89**  
 12 oz.

**Tomato Sauce**  
 Regular **4/\$.89**  
 No-Salt **4/\$1**

**Fruit Cocktail**  
**\$.67**  
 17 oz.

**Sweet Koshers Pickles**  
**\$.67**  
 17 oz.

**Sweet Koshers Pickles**  
**\$1.17**  
 12 oz.

**Sweet Koshers Pickles**  
**\$1.05**  
 12 oz.

## Health Dept. to take a day off

The Mendocino County Health Department will be closed on Monday, May 2.

as usual," said Craig McMillan, M.D., county health officer. "This is the

do not anticipate any more through June 30. This furlough day is in compliance with the Board of Supervisors' directive that all county employees take five days off without pay."

in Ukiah and Fort Bragg. "We will be open on Tuesday, May 3, for busi-

second closure in the schedule for the Public Health Department and we

10-5:00  
MON.-FRI  
10-3:00  
SAT

### THE SHRUBBERY

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**\$12.50**  
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 50¢ BELOW 1982  
 BULK BEEF  
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**99¢ TO \$1.09**

**Bedding Plants**  
 BY THE 6-PAK:  
**ASSORTED PETUNIAS!!**

HEY RODNEY, THEY LEFT US OUT! ISN'T THAT AGAINST THE RULES? RODNEY?

### Thursday

(List of stations and times)

April 28

KPCR-4	KHSL-5	KEET-9	KTVU-11
6:00 ABC Morning News 6:15 A Study In The Ward 6:30 ABC Morning News	6:00 CBS Reports 6:00 Morning Stretch 6:30 CBS Early News		6:00 Jim Bakker
Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	7:00 AM Weather Mr. Rogers Neighborhood	Woods & Friends Bullwinkle
Phi Donahue	Child's Play	I Lured In Sesame Street	Romper Room Lucy Show Ms. Three Sons
Richard Simmons	The Price Is Right	Here's To Your Health	Bonus Hour
Family Feud	The Young And The Restless		Phil Donahue
Ryan's Hope	News		Big Valley
All My Children	As The World Turns		Movie The Savage Eye
One Life To Live	Capitol		
General Hospital	Guiding Light		
Edge Of Night	Scoby Duo	Sesame Street	Scoby Duo
Days Of Our Lives	Pinstones	Mr. Rogers Neighborhood	Tom & Jerry
People's Court	Little House On The Prairie	Electric Company	Colligan's Island
Three's Company	Lie Detector	I Lured In Over Easy	Eight Is Enough
News	News	MacNeil Lehrer Report	Three's Company
ABC News	CBS News	Here's To Your Health	Laverne & Shirley
News	News	Newswaves	MASH
Entertainment Tonight	Barny Miller	Family Feud	Barny Miller
MASH	Family Feud		
Benson	Magnus F I	Small Precious	Movie: Caddy
Canada		Inside Stories	
Too Close For Comfort	Simon & Simon	Meyers	
It Takes Two			
10 20 20	10 Truckers Watch	10 Earthshakers 10 30 Tom Brown's Journal	10 News 11 MASH
11 News			11:30 Live American 12:00 CBS 60 Minutes
11:30 Nightline			

# Friday

(Local translator channels are shown)

April 29

	KRCR-4	KHSL-5	KEET-9	KTVU-11
7	6-ABC Morning News 6:15-A Study In The Word 6:45-ABC Morning News	6-Morning Stretch 6:30-CBS Early News		6-Jim Bakker
7:30	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	7:45-A.M. Weather Mr. Rogers Neighborhood	Woody & Friends Bullwinkle
8			Tuned In	Romper Room
8:30	Phil Donahue	\$25,000 Pyramid Child's Play	Sesame Street	Lucy Show My Three Sons
9	A.M. California	Price Is Right		Bionic Hour
10:30	Richard Simmons Show			Phil Donahue
11	Family Feud	The Young And The Restless		Big Valley
11:30	Ryan's Hope	News		Movie: Waterloo Bridge
12	All My Children	As The World Turns		
1:30	One Life To Live	Capitol		
2	General Hospital	Guiding Light		
2:30	Edge Of Night	Scooby Doo	Sesame Street	Scooby Doo
3	Days Of Our Lives	Flintstones	Mr. Rogers Neighborhood	Tom & Jerry
3:30		Little House On The Prairie	Electric Company	Gilligan's Island
4	People's Court	Lie Detector	Tuned In	Odd Couple
5	Three's Company	News	Over Easy	Baseball: San Francisco at St. Louis
5:30	News	CBS News	MacNeil-Lehrer Report	
6	ABC News	News	California Week In Review	
6:30	News	Barney Miller	MacNeil-Lehrer Report	
7	Entertainment Tonight	MASH	Dick Cavett	
7:30	MASH	Family Feud	Washington Week In Review	
8	Baby Makes Five	Dukes Of Hazzard	Wall Street Week	Movie: The Wild One
8:30	At Ease	Dallas	Austin City Limits: Bobby Bare/Lacy J. Dalton	
9	Movie: Prophecy			
10		10-The Mississippi	Young Line	10 News
10:30		11: News		11: MASH
11	11 News	11:30-NBA Playoff		11:30-Midnight Special's Best
11:30	11:30-Nightline 12: ABC Last Word			12:30 Movie: Kung Fu Executioner

## Intimate Pleasures

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May 8

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In Our Lingerie  
Department

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- Gift Certificates ●

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RESS SHOP

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Willits 459-2005

MC-Lay-Away-Visa



# Saturday

(Local translator channels are shown)

April 30

	KRCR-4	KHSL-5	KEET-9	KTVU-11
7	6:30-CNN II News	5:40-USDA Reports 5:45-La Voz Del Pueblo 6-Captain Kangaroo		
7:30	Superfriends	Underdog		
8	Pac Man/Little Rascals/Richie Rich	Sports Billy Johnny Quest		The World Tomorrow Voice Of Agriculture
8:30		Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner		America's Black Forum
9	Scooby Doo/ Puppy Hour	The Dukes		Asians Now Aqui y Ahora
9:30			Here's To Your Health	Our People In Washington
10	Baseball: Teams to be announced	Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner	Last Change Garage	Pearls
11		NBA Playoff: Teams to be announced	Quilting	Lucy Show
11:30			Signing With Cindy	Soul Train
12			Barbara Woodhouse Goes To Hollywood	Movie: Battle Beyond The Sun
12:30			Voice Of Our Native Americans	Movie: The Adventures Of Tom Sawyer
1	Weekend Special		Steady As She Goes	Dance Fever
1:30	Children Between Life And Death	CBS Sports Saturday	Mark Russell Comedy	
2	Children Caught In Crossfire	Sportsman's Friend	Nova	
3		Agenda 12	California Dreams	Solid Gold
4	PBA Bowling	America's Top 10 Annual Awards	Inside Washington	
4:30		That Nashville Music	Supersoccer	Baseball: San Francisco at St. Louis
5	Wide World Of Sports	News	Cosmos	
5:30		CBS News		
6		Morrie Taylor		
6:30	News	Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mystery	Counterpoint	
7	Hill Street Blues			
7:30		Wizards And Warriors	I. Claudius	Movie: The Taking Of Pehlam One-Two-Three
8	T.J. Hooker		Mystery	
9	Love Boat Special	Movie: Lawboy		
9:30			10-Austin City Limits: George Jones/Hank Thompson	10-News
10				10:30-Saturday Night Special
10:30				11-Benny Hill
11	11-ABC News	11-America's Top 10		11:30-Crossword Feature: First Spelling On Venus
11:30	11:15-Movie: Dairy Of A Chambermaid	11:30-Movie: Home From The Hill		

## Round Valley Professional Directory

**G.R. "Bud" Pearson, D.D.S.**

Family Dentistry  
Corner of Howard and Main  
Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Thursday, 9 a.m.-Noon

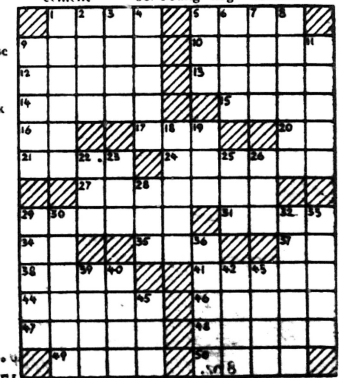
Office: 983-6533

Emergency: 983-6895

### CROSSWORD

- |                                    |                       |                           |                        |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS                             | 50 Little Theresa     | 19 Entire                 |                        |
| 1 Kitchen implements               |                       | 22 Vex                    |                        |
| 5 Carresses lightly                |                       | 23 Chum                   |                        |
| 9 Example                          | 1 Gloss               | 25 Egyptian               |                        |
| 10 Run away to                     | 2 Norse god           | earth-                    |                        |
| Gretna                             | 3 Canvas shelter      | (var.)                    |                        |
| Green                              | 4 Weaver's reeds      | 26 At-                    |                        |
| 12 Straighten (var.)               | 5 Pin                 | tempt                     |                        |
| 13 Asian goat antelope             | 6 Below (naut.)       | 28 Beverage               |                        |
| 14 Having the flavor of peppermint | 7 Law of Moses (var.) | 29 Ancient Hebrew fathers | 39 Terminal appendage  |
| 15 Hospital division               | 8 Meager              | 30 Tease (colloq.)        | 40 Girl's name (poss.) |
| 16 Like                            | 9 Mothers             | 32 Wanderers              | 42 Border              |
| 17 Health resort                   | 11 Senior             | 33 Workers                | 43 Girl's name (poss.) |
| 20 Selenium (sym.)                 | 18 Doughty cement     | 36 Young hog              | 45 Era                 |

For solution, see page 17



NEW AT THE  
**BOOKMOBILE**



by Sharon Conrall

**Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter**, by Mario Vargas Llosa. Of all the major South American novelists, Vargas Llosa may be the sunniest. It's a graceful, untaxing, sweetly subtle book.

**Inside The Wall Street Journal**, by Jerry Rosenberg. This comprehensive history and analysis of the country's most influential financial newspaper traces its evolution over the past century.

**One Dollar Death**, by Richard Barth. This is the third novel featuring the redoubtable Margaret Binton, New York senior citizen, amateur sleuth and lovable busybody.

**How It Feels To Be Adopted**, by Jill Kremenetz. Interviews with fourteen adopted children, ages eight to sixteen, reveal the emotional upheavals, social embarrassments, special griefs, personal and family problems, and pleasures involved in being adopted.

**A Little More Than Kin**, by Ernest Hebert. Impressive first novels are rare, THE DOGS OF MARCH, 1979. Impressive novels like this one -- are even rarer. So, the evidence is now unmistakable: somewhere up in New Hampshire there is a very strong writer at work.

**No Fond Return Of Love**, by Barbara Pym. Helpful, self-sacrificing Dulcie Mainwaring finds herself entangled in a delicate love triangle with a fellow researcher and an attractive professor.

**The Right Place At The Right Time**, by Robert MacNeil. Along the way from a D.J. slot in his Nova Scotia to the PBS MacNeil-Lehrer Report, reporter MacNeil was in lots of the right places at the right time. 25 years of extraordinary moments, absorbingly replayed.

**Hard Line**, by Michael Lewin. Those who like their cop-shows rough and gritty will find this a nonstop winner: fast, mean, expertly cross-plotted, and viciously funny.

**My Old Sweetheart**, by Susanna Moore. This sleek, arresting first novel -- set in the lush, pristine landscape of 1950s Hawaii -- explores the fantastic depths of a woman's obsession with her lost, all-too-vividly remembered mother.

**Great Railway Journeys Of The World**, by Michael Frayn. Escapist, romantic, interesting; this is travel writing that is first class all the way.

**The Lost Garden**, by Jane Aiken Hodge. A lively, galloping romance/adventure, with a dauntless, high-minded heroine.

**Teaching A Stone To Talk: Expeditions And Encounters**, by Annie Dillard. Dillard celebrates moments of spiritual comfort and unease in a variety of encounters with animals, stars, vegetation, and people.

**A Modest Harmony**, by Sheila Gordon. The author's full account of her family's enviable experiences as summer dwellers in a serene, lovely, unspoiled Scottish glen.

**Northern Seas, Hardy Sailors**, by George Whiteley. Marine biologist Whiteley came from a family of seafarers. Here he takes us on a voyage from Maine through the Straits of Canso to circumnavigate Newfoundland, visit Labrador and return via the Strait of Belle Isle.

**Confessions Of An Actor: An Autobiography**, by Laurence Olivier. No show-biz reader will be able to resist this frisky, winking megachat with the century's preeminent actor -- who cheerfully acknowledges his ambitious, show-off, cowardly, flirtatious nature right from the start.

**Gilbert: A Comedy Of Manners**, by Judith Martin. So outrageously funny, so exuberantly on target is this novel of ambitions-on-the-make in this country today, ending up most understandably in Washington, D.C., that it is a real standout.

**The Last Houseparty**, by Peter Dickinson. Dickinson blends charm and politics in a blithe British period-piece. "An ever-elegant writer's best book in quite some time."

**Sunday**

(Local translator channels are shown)

May 1

	<b>KRCR-4</b>	<b>KHSL-5</b>	<b>KEET-9</b>	<b>KTVU-11</b>
6:30	Voice Of Agriculture	6:25-USDA Reports		
7	Westbrook Hospital	6:30-Rev. David Paul		
7:30	LeHayes On Family Life	30 Minutes With Fr. Manning		Westbrook Hospital
8	It Is Written	Let The Bible Speak		Hour Of Power
8:30	Rex Humbard	CBS Sunday Morning News		Day Of Discovery
9	Day Of Discovery			Oral Roberts
9:30	Oral Roberts	Pacific Outdoors		Rex Humbard
10	Insight			Herald Of Truth
10:30		NBA Basketball: Playoff Doubleheader		It Is Written
11	USFL Football: Teams to be announced		Last Chance Garage	
11:30			Rafael Soyer Profile	Baseball: San Francisco at St. Louis
12			Signing With Cindy	
12:30			Magic Of Decorative Painting	
1			The Really Livin' Show	
1:30			The Frugal Gourmet	
2	Sunday Wide World Of Sports		Six Gun Heroes	Solid Gold
2:30				
3		Hee Haw	Masterpiece Theatre	
3:30	This Week With David Brinkley			Movie: Rooster Cogburn
4	Directions	Morris Taylor Show	Washington Week In Review	
4:30	Entertainment This Week	Face The Nation	Wall Street Week	
5				
5:30	Wild Kingdom	Lawrence Welk	Frontline	
6				Movie: True Grit
6:30	Inquiry	CBS News	American Playhouse	
7	ABC News	In Search Of		
7:30	Ripley's Believe It Or Not	60 Minutes	Creativity With Bill Moyers	
8		Goodnight Beantown	Coasmos	
8:30		Newhart		Movie: The Taking Of Pelham One-Two-Three
9	Movie: 1941	Jeffersons	Masterpiece Theatre	
9:30		Alice		
10		10-Trapper John, M.D.	10-Freedom To Speak	10-News
10:30		11-CBS News	10:30-Garden Song: Alan Chadwick	10:30-Open Line
11		11:15-Rev. James Robison		11-All The People
11:30	11-ABC News	11:45-Rev. David Paul		12-Midnight Special's Best
	11:15-Jerry Falwell	12:15-La Voz Del Pueblo		

**Monday**

(Local translator channels are shown)

May 2

	<b>KRCR-4</b>	<b>KHSL-5</b>	<b>KEET-9</b>	<b>KTVU-11</b>
6	6-ABC Morning News	6-Morning Stretch		6-Jim Bakker
6:15	A Study In The Word	6:30-CBS Early News		
6:45	ABC Morning News			
7				Woody & Friends
7:30	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	7:45 Weather	
8			Mr. Rogers Neighborhood	Bullwinkle
8:30			Studio See	Romper Room
9	Phil Donahue	The \$25,000 Pyramid	Sesame Street	Lucy Show
9:30		Child's Play		My Three Sons
10	A.M. California	Price Is Right	Really Livin' Show	
10:30	Richard Simmons			Bionic Hour
11	Family Feud	The Young And The Restless		
11:30	Ryan's Hope			Phil Donahue
12		News		
12:30	All My Children	As The World Turns		Big Valley
1				
1:30	One Life To Live	Capitol		Movie: The Blue Max (Part 1)
2				
2:30	General Hospital	Guiding Light		
3				
3:30	Edge Of Night	Scooby Doo	Sesame Street	Scooby Doo
4	Days Of Our Lives	Flintstones		Tom & Jerry
4:30	People's Court	Little House On The Prairie	Mr. Rogers Neighborhood	
5	Three's Company	Lie Detector	Electric Company	Gilligan's Island
5:30	News	News	Studio See	Eight Is Enough
6	ABC News	ABC News	Over Easy	
6:30	News	News	MacNeil-Lehrer Report	Three's Company
7	Entertainment Tonight	Barney Miller	Really Livin' Show	Laverne & Shirley
7:30	MASH	Family Feud	MacNeil-Lehrer Report	MASH
8		Archie Bunker's Place	Dick Cavett Show	Barney Miller
8:30	That's Incredible	Foot In The Door	Frontline	Movie: High Plains Drifter
9		MASH	Shakespeare Plays: Richard III	
9:30	Movie: Legs	One Day At A Time		
10				
10:30	11-News	10-Cagney & Lacey		10-News
11	11:30-Nightline	11-News		11-MASH
11:30	12-ABC Last Word	11:30-Trapper John, M.D.		11:30-Love, American Style
		12:30-Columbo		12-Big Valley
				1-Lucy Show

	KRCR-4	KHSL-5	KEET-9	KTVU-11
6:00	6-ABC Morning News 6:15-A Study In The Word 6:45-ABC Morning News	6-Morning Stretch 6:30-CBS Early News		6-Jim Bakker
7:00	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	7:45-A.M. Weather	Woody & Friends
8:00			Mr. Rogers Neighborhood	Bullwinkle
9:00	Phil Donahue	The \$25,000 Pyramid Child's Play	Sesame Street	Romper Room Lucy Show My Three Sons
10:00	A.M. California	Price Is Right	Magic Of Animal Painting	Bionic Hour
11:00	Richard Simmons Show			Phil Donahue
11:30	Family Feud	The Young And The Restless		
12:00	Ryan's Hope	News		Big Valley
12:30	All My Children	As The World Turns		
1:00	One Life To Live	Capitol		Movie: The Blue Max (Part 2)
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light		
3:00	Edge Of Night	Scooby Doo	Sesame Street	Scooby Doo
4:00	Days Of Our Lives	Flintstones		Tom & Jerry
4:30	People's Court	Little House On The Prairie	Mr. Rogers Neighborhood Electric Company	Gilligan's Island
5:00	Three's Company	Lie Detector	Studio See	Eight Is Enough
5:30	News	News	Over Easy	
6:00	ABC News	CBS News	MacNeil-Lehrer Report	Three's Company
7:00	News	News	Magic Of Animal Painting	Laverne & Shirley
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	Barney Miller	MacNeil-Lehrer Report	MASH
8:00	MASH	Family Feud	Here's To Your Health	Barney Miller
8:30	Happy Days	Walt Disney Presents	Nova	Movie: Mr. Majestyk
9:00	Laverne & Shirley			
9:30	Three's Company	Movie: The Hunchback Of Notre Dame	American Playhouse	
10:00	Nine To Five			
10:30	10-Hat To Hart			
11:00	11-News	11-News	10:30-Small Business	10-News
11:30	11:30-Nightline	11:30-Quincy		11-MASH 11:30-Love, American Style
12:00	12-ABC Last Word	12:30-MacMillan & Wife		12-Big Valley 1-Lucy Show

Wednesday

	KRCR-4	KHSL-5	KEET-9	KTVU-11
6:00	6-ABC Morning News 6:15-A Study In The Word 6:45-ABC Morning News	6-Morning Stretch 6:30-CBS Early News		6-Jim Bakker
7:00	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	7:45 A.M. Weather	Woody & Friends
8:00			Mr. Rogers Neighborhood	Bullwinkle
9:00	Phil Donahue	The \$25,000 Pyramid Child's Play	Sesame Street	Romper Room Lucy Show My Three Sons
10:00	A.M. California	Price Is Right	Victory Garden	Bionic Hour
11:00	Richard Simmons			Phil Donahue
11:30	Family Feud	The Young And The Restless		
12:00	Ryan's Hope	News		Big Valley
12:30	All My Children	As The World Turns		
1:00	One Life To Live	Capitol		Movie: Caravan To Vaccarae
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light		
3:00	Edge Of Night	Scooby Doo	Sesame Street	Scooby Doo
4:00	Days Of Our Lives	Flintstones		Tom & Jerry
4:30	People's Court	Little House On The Prairie	Mr. Rogers Neighborhood Electric Company	Gilligan's Island
5:00	Three's Company	Lie Detector	Studio See	Eight Is Enough
5:30	News	News	Over Easy	
6:00	ABC News	CBS News	MacNeil-Lehrer Report	Three's Company
7:00	News	News	Victory Garden	Laverne & Shirley
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	Barney Miller	MacNeil-Lehrer Report	MASH
8:00	MASH	Family Feud	Dick Cavett	Barney Miller
8:30	Fall Guy	Zorro And Son Square Pegs	Everest North Wall	Movie: The Sons Of Katie Elder
9:00	Special: Battle Of The Network Stars	Movie: The Shadow Riders	Non-Fiction TV: Children Of Darkness	
10:00				
10:30		11-News	10-A Justice Speaks Out	10-News
11:00	11-News	11:30-Hat To Hart		11-MASH
11:30	11:30-Nightline	12:30-Movie: The Kid From Left Field		11:30-Love, American Style
12:00	12-ABC Last Word			12-Big Valley 1-Lucy Show

Spring Clearance Sale

APRIL 28 thru MAY 7

25% 50% 75%



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SAT 10 to 5:00

SPECIAL HOURS  
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OPEN  
THURSDAY APRIL 28 to 7



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Handmade hi-fashion Straw Hat that comes out of a bag or pocket.

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• One size fits all.

\$5<sup>99</sup> ea plus \$1.50 pbk

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123 South St., Oyster Bay, New York 11771

The solutions to this week's puzzles

CROSSWORD



WORD SPOT

Cuckoo, Jay, Warbler, Duck, Oriole,  
Heron, Lark, Ringlet (center word)  
Cardinal  
Goose, Wren, Starling, Owl, Vulture,  
Osprey, Waxwing (center word) Swallow

WORD SEEK

Answers: Bach, Barber, Beethoven, Bizet,  
Bloch, Brahms, Britten, Chopin, Debussy,  
Delius, Dukas, Elgar, Enesco, Faure, Franck,  
Gerstwin, Gluck, Greig, Handel, Harris,  
Hayden, Lalo, Liszt, Mahler, Milhaud, Ravel,  
Rossini, Schubert, Scriabin, Strauss, Verdi,  
Wagner, Walton, Wolf

Quality Import - Domestic  
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**JIM FISHER**  
(707) 983-6547



# Classified

**DEADLINE**  
Classified ads must be submitted to the News by 10 a.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication.

**Round Valley News Classified Rates**  
\$.20 per word first week.  
\$.15 per word for each week thereafter. 10 word minimum. \$25 extra for EACH billing.

**Animals**  
Reg. Angus Range Bulls  
2 years old. \$750. Jim Fisher, 983-6547. tfn

**Free Items**  
Newspapers for firestarters, bird cage liner, etc. At Round Valley News office when available. tfn

**Help Wanted**  
**Station Attendant**  
at Watson's Mobil. Year-round. Must be personable. Mechanical ability. Apply in person. tfn

**Secretary**  
part-time and full time positions. Send formal typed resume and hand-

written letter of introduction. All applicants will be answered. No telephone calls, please. Send to: Bob Gunther, Box 898, Covelo 95428. 14

**Wanted**  
**Firewood Wanted**  
to our specs. 100 cord minimums. Contact 983-6151. tfn

**Wanted!!**  
Guitars - dead or alive - any condition. Cash paid. Contact Gary at 983-6457. tfn


**NEED A LOAN?**  
Consolidate your bills, start new building projects or use the money for any purpose. If you own property, or even bare land, call:

**983-6278**

**Investors Loan Company**  
Licensed real estate broker  
Fast Confidential Service

**WOOD'S AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE**  
983-8175

Engine Rebuilding  
Valve Jobs  
Engine Boring



Drill Press  
Hot Tank  
40-Ton Press

Pressure Testing-Magnaflux-ASME Certified Welding  
Brake Drums, Kotors and Flywheels Turned  
Round Valley's only automotive machine shop

76240 Commercial St., Covelo  
between Hart's Parts and Watson's Mobil

**Round Valley Building and Construction Services**

**"Horse" O'Ferrall Trucking & Construction**

Dump Truck & Backhoe  
Gravel Deliveries  
Large or Small Hauling

983-8230

**CAL FOREST**  
A COMPLETE REFORESTATION SERVICE CO.




- site cost estimates
- tree sales
- planting service
- complete supervision

For information and free estimates, call 983-6435  
76500 Short Creek Road, Covelo

**SAVE 20-50%**

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From IDEAS



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Willits, CA 95490

(707) 459-4466

**ROUND VALLEY LUMBER**



Building Supplies  
983-6745

**Northwest Insurance Agency**

For insurance of all kinds, see  
**OPAL MINER, Agent**  
Graduate of Round Valley schools  
234 S. Main, Willits, 459-5588  
and  
**VIRGIL FRYE, Broker**  
Davis Center, Covelo, 983-6995

**POONKINNEY PUMPS & PLUMBING**

Frank Ludwig

SINCE 1972 983 6161

2060 B Commercial Street  
Covelo, California 95428

Cont. Lic. No. 356384

**John S. Rohrbough**  
983-6282

Bulldozer Work  
Road & Pond Building  
Complete Farming Service  
Brush Clearing



**Breese Sheet Metal**  
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- Painting Equipment • Party Goods
- Camping Equipment • Building Equipment • Household Equipment
- Plumbing Tools • Concrete Tools
- Lawn & Garden Equipment

Open 7 Days A Week  
Hours: Mon-Fri 7 am - 5:30 pm  
Sat & Sun 8 am - 5 pm

**ROUND VALLEY SATELLITE**

Local Service



Demonstrations by appointment after 4:30 p.m.  
Grover Ellis  
Ken Hughes

**Personals**

Alcoholics Anonymous & Al-Anon, 983-6917 or 983-6650. tfn

**For Sale**

**2 Bedroom Trailer**  
983-6370. tfn

**Wood**  
Green Oak, \$85/cord. 983-8144 evenings. tfn

**318 Dodge Engine**  
needs rebuilding: \$100. 983-8280 evenings. 14

**Mobilehome**  
24x60 with expando family room: open beam ceiling. Must move. 983-6576. 13

**1 Bedroom Mobilehome**  
12x52 on Howard Street. Good condition: \$5,000. 983-6609. 15

**Mobilehome**  
24x68: 4 bedroom. Bank repo. Refurbished. Make offer. 983-6311. tfn

**Fisher Woodstove**  
excellent condition, \$400. Blue antique wood/gas cookstove, \$350. 16' Vacationer cabover camper, 3-way refrigerator, sleeps six, new jacks. \$900. 983-8145. tfn

**Spring Sale!**  
Lawnmowers \$20 & up. Cash off for trade-in. Also rototillers, small engines, motorcycles, etc. Motorcycle repair, too. M & M Salvage, behind Chevron Station. tfn

# Classified

**Services**

**Livestock Hauling**  
983-6603. tfn

**Cefalu & Wehlage**  
Automotive repair. 983-8212. tfn

**For Complete Shoe Services, it's Boots & Saddles.** 983-8112. tfn

**Cake Decorating**  
at reasonable prices. 983-6563. tfn

**Rototilling**  
Field and garden. Wes McNutt, 983-6799 or 983-6511. tfn

**Mike's Auto Body & Paint**  
free estimates. End of Lovell St. 983-8118/983-8285. tfn

**Copies**  
and notary public. White Lightning Fuel Co., corner Commercial and Greeley. 983-6248. tfn

**Plumbing Needs?**  
Poonkinney Pumps & Plumbing. Free estimates. Call 983-6161; Lic. 356-384. tfn

**Vehicles**

**1981 Honda CB 400 T-2 Hawk:** 70+ mpg. 983-6915. \$700/offer. 12

**'42 Chevy**  
1½ ton flatbed: \$1,200 or best offer. See at end of Lovell St. 14

**2 Bedroom House**  
near town. Call (707) 823-6628. tfn

**For Rent**

**2 Bdrm. House**  
w/fireplace near school. Garden space included. 983-6371. tfn

**2 Bedroom Unfurnished house** on ½ acre. Fairbanks Lane. \$275/month. First/last month's rent required. Plus \$100 security. Call 983-6776. 13

**Real Estate**

**2 Bedroom Home**  
overlooking Eel River. Trout pond, family orchard, fenced garden, shop. \$135,000. Owner financing. 983-6920. tfn

**Earn 20% Interest!**  
Secured trust deeds. Monthly payments. Investors Loan Co., licensed real estate broker. 983-6278. tfn



Country Property Specialist

Counseling and Brokerage

**FEATURED PROPERTY OF THE WEEK**

**COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom home** with out-buildings on 1 acre with mature family fruit orchard. Needs a little painting & fixing. Good buy at \$42,000 with excellent owner financing available.

**LIST OF AVAILABLE PROPERTIES**

For your copy of the most comprehensive listing of properties for sale in Round Valley & vicinity, stop by, write, or call.

Ernie S. Wolf, Broker 983-6262  
Felix Pat Pina, Associate 983-6838



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76101 Covelo Road  
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**Northwest Properties**

Located in Davis Center  
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Do business with a local broker  
Jim Houts, Broker  
Lanie Houts, Associate

**ATTENTION INVESTORS:** 2 houses on one-third acre. The front house is approximately 1,000 sq. ft. Rear house is approximately 850 sq. ft. Priced at \$68,900.

**DEVELOP THIS PIECE.** 10 acres of permanent pasture on paved country road close to town. \$35,000 with terms.

**SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME** with this property. 10 acres of mature walnuts and a doublewide mobilehome. The property is fenced and cross fenced with several outbuildings. \$85,000 with terms.

**A BUDGET PLEASER** on one acre. Close to schools and town. This is a modern home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and family room. The property also has a garage, tool shed, drilled well and septic system. Asking \$55,000.

**LAVISH LIVING WITH RUSTIC FLAVOR!** 2+ acres. Immaculately kept — eye appealing 2,000 sq. ft. home featuring central heat, central air conditioning with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2-car attached garage with shop. Barn, corrals, chicken coop, complete with water system. Price \$125,000.

**BLACK BUTTE COUNTRY STORE & R.V.** park consisting of 15 acres located on Black Butte River near Covelo. 14 full service spaces, barn, 2 cabins, 2 bedroom home with attached 2-car garage. Beer & wine license. \$175,000.

**IMMACULATE COUNTRY HOME** on 10 acres—2100 sq. ft., super hilltop view, 2 bdrms, bath, large kitchen, dining room, lots of cabinets & closets, large living room with paneling, utility room and 2-car garage. 3-level rock terraced garden with deer wire perimeter fencing. \$110,000 with owner financing at 10%.

**½ ACRE** close to town and schools. Fenced, several out-buildings, detached garage and 3 bedroom home with enclosed porch. \$37,500

**MAKE YOUR OWN DREAMS A REALITY!** 2 rolling acres on the Middle Fork of Eel River. Several shade trees, garage, 4 bedroom home, electricity & phone. \$69,000, owner finance.

**10 ACRE MOUNTAIN RETREAT.** Must see to appreciate this 2 bedroom home with detached garage and separate greenhouse. Owner will help finance. \$55,000.

**WOOD LOT, RECREATION OR Investment.** 60 acre mountain retreat located only 7 miles from Covelo. Two springs next to established building site. \$36,000 w/terms.

**MODERN 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME** with wood burning stove on 60 acres. Property consists of a barn, near-new riding arena, 2-car garage and an irrigation well on 15 valley acres. The balance of 45 acres is wooded and has a commanding view of Round Valley with several building sites. Owner says will consider splitting the 2 parcels. Excellent terms with a solid down. \$195,000.

Real Estate Sales, Appraisal,  
Horizontal Boring and Drilling



**Builder**

Remodelling • New Construction  
Commercial & Residential

**KEN HOPKINS**  
983-8119

**California Realty Group**

76060 Commercial St., Covelo, CA 95428

**17 ACRES** of mountain land with developed building site. Paved road frontage. Electric and phone available. Eight miles to Covelo. \$21,500; easy terms.

**10 ACRES** of mountain land, 1 mile to county road. 8 miles to Covelo. Electricity available. \$17,000, terms.

**JIM FISHER** (707) 983-6547  
Selling Real Estate in Round Valley Since 1964

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Ex-Lax helps restore your system's own natural rhythm overnight. Gently. Dependably. Try it tonight. You'll like the relief in the morning. Chocolate or pills, Ex-Lax is "The Overnight Wonder."



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Your choice of any four of these useful paper back books delivered postage paid

- ...Betty-Anne's Helpful Household Hints
- ...The Super Chicken Cookbook
- ...The Prize Winners Handbook
- ...The Backyard Mechanic
- ...The Super Hamburger Cookbook
- ...The Woman's Guide to Confident Home Repair (Introduction by Erma Bombeck)

Want all 6? — \$8.00, postage paid

Send check or money order to

**American Melody**

123 South St., Oyster Bay, New York 11771

**BE SURE TO INDICATE YOUR CHOICES!!**

## Lucia Scardigno recital here is Saturday

By Gene Floyd

Bay Area vocalist Lucia Scardigno, accompanied by pianist Terry Yee, will give a benefit performance April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Mormon Hall for the The Country Parson,

by Frank Clark



"A successful person is one who has learned how to make money—or how to get along without it."

Harlow Burgess Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship fund was recently established by Hal Burgess, son of Harlow, who makes his home in Covelo and is employed by the Round Valley School District.

"I wanted to establish a memorial for my father and at the same time I was really interested in the children, since I'm with them everyday at the school. My father made his living as a musician, so a

musical scholarship for the children of Round Valley seemed to be just the thing," he said recently.

The late Harlow Burgess was a trumpet player who, in the course of his long career, was under contract to NBC, did many radio shows, and appeared on "The Breakfast Club" and KPO Radio. He also played Broadway shows and appeared at the Circle Star Theater in the Bay Area. Burgess was co-worker and friend to many

influential musicians and his son Hal has been contacting them to help establish the Harlow Burgess Scholarship Fund.

Scholarships will be awarded to deserving youngsters each December by Music in Round Valley at its annual Christmas concert.

On Saturday night Ms. Scardigno will perform both opera and popular music. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.



SARA HURT

## Sara, schools honored

(Continued from page 1) what she most looked forward to about the trip, Sara mentioned "all the sights and monuments."

As the last remnants of dinner were being scraped from the plates, the evening's program, organized by the Masons, was begun. Under the direction of Rose Baschal, the junior high and high school choir presented four songs to an appreciative audience.

Then guest of honor Sara Hurt and grandmother Shirley Martion expressed their gratitude to the

community at large for the tremendous show of support.

Mason John Wood spoke to the audience stressing the importance of public schools in a self-governing democracy and presented citations "in recognition of meritorious service to public education" to Gordon Crawford, Chuck Nunnemaker and Gene Petuch.

Following the program, everyone was invited to tour the school's facilities and view the pupils' special projects.

## Duo to perform

By Jeff Harris

Mooncoin is a duo that performs the traditional music of Ireland on a wide assortment of traditional Celtic musical instruments with powerful vocals. Two north coast musicians, Michael Hubbert and Mickie Zekley, have put together a marvelously varied show which includes lively Irish jigs and reels for dancing, love ballads, humorous songs and interesting instrumentals.

Michael Hubbert has been playing various instruments for over 20 years and for the last few years has been concentrating on folk and Irish music. He sings and plays fiddle, mandolin, guitar, tinwhistle, Irish cittern and a hurdy-gurdy which he built.

Mickie Zekley started playing guitar over 20 years ago and now plays almost every instrument

that has strings and frets. Mickie owns Lark in the Morning, an international business that specializes in rare and unusual musical instruments. He has appeared on the "Today" television show and in *New West* magazine. Mickie is performing with Mooncoin on the Irish harp, Uilleann bagpipe, concert flute, tinwhistle, Irish cittern, mandolin, Piob Mor, bodhran and guitar.

Mooncoin is being sponsored by Music in Round Valley as a change from its usually classical music presentations. The Mooncoin concert is Friday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at the Mormon Hall. General admission is \$3 with student and senior tickets at \$2. Youth under 12 will be admitted free.

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