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## Around Town

—BY NOSEY WATERS—

Phil Richardson, well known horseman at Nogal and publisher of the New Mexico Horse Bulletin has been celebrating birthdays with a friend for 30 years now. He is traveling to Canada this year for the event . . . Ulcer Dep't.: Two mistakes in names in last week's paper need to be corrected. We promoted LeRoy Gooch by naming him as president of the Sierra Blanca Ski Club and demoted Charles Findley by not mentioning him as the real prexy in a report last week on the upcoming annual Banquet. Sorry about that, friends. Then in a story concerning a two vehicle collision down the valley, we said Lowell Morgan was driver of one of the vehicles. The correct name should have been Lowell Nosker.

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We've heard that the Capitan Seniors are going to the Hemisfair at San Antonio, Tex. for an end-of-school trip . . . Old Lincoln, Capitan and Ruidoso are among spots to be visited by a bus tour and auto caravan of people coming here Sunday from El Paso. It's one of the regular Mission Travel Agency-White House Dept. Store sponsored tours, leaving Bassett Center in El Paso at 8 a.m. and to spend all day visiting scenic spots in Lincoln county . . . LeRoy Gooch, local school band director, has teamed up with some other area school band teachers to form a dance combo that has been playing at several engagements around the country, including Roswell last week-end . . .

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Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Keyes, visiting in our office last week-end, said Mr. Keyes' mother, Mrs. Grace Keyes, has been wanting to write a book about Ruidoso and its early days—she's been coming here for 40 years and knows many of the Lincoln county oldtimers. She hasn't been able to visit in the last few years—and I'll bet she wouldn't recognize the place . . . We've been tipped that the Ruidoso Telephone Co. is installing equipment in a new and larger building for the Capitan exchange office over there. Capitan is beginning to feel some growth with additional patients and staff ordered for Ft. Stanton hospital, and with some new home building in new subdivision developments in the area . . . In the pair of $46,000 suits for damages filed against Sam Montgomery by both Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gaydos following a collision of the Montgomery and Gaydos vehicles here last November, both were dismissed in district court in a jury trial held last week-end. Montgomery's counter-suit for $40,000 against Gaydos, was also dismissed . . .

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Political talk: Max Oliver, now serving as a Lincoln county commissioner from this district, and who has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for the state legislature, told the News this week that reports of his filing for the office in another newspaper were somewhat premature. "I'll decide after the special session of the legislature whether I will be a candidate, and will announce formally then, if . . ." Another prospective candidate for the legislature, George P. White, local school man, told us last week-end he is not going to run—that he thinks in a couple of years but not now. Incumbent legislator from this district, comprising Lincoln and Sierra counties, is Bill Shrecengost, Republican, who friends say may be a candidate for re-election.

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Thanks to everyone for their fine co-operation in our publishing this big special edition to publicize the Playground of the Southwest's vacation season opening. We're proud of this product, our fifth annual one, and a lot of credit goes to a lot of people . . . Memorial services will be held for John Sanders Oldham, sailor in the U. S. Marine Corps, who was killed in Vietnam June 11 last year, will be held in the Tinnie community cemetery May 30. He is the son of Mrs. Bertha Oldham of Ruidoso Downs and the late Rev. O. A. Oldham.

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Loyce Keene has been a patient in the Ruidoso hospital for the last 10 days and she says she is all for this little hospital and if there is any way possible in the near future she is going to try to help get a wing built onto it. The word praise wouldn't begin to fill the bill for the hospital employees, she declares.

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We have a photo worth $100—when Ken Geaslin got in the saddle of a llama at Chaparral Motor Hotel for us to take his photo Tuesday afternoon — the South American critter took off in a high gallop—and Ken looked like Ichabod Crane aboard that wooly critter. Nobody was hurt, thank goodness . . . Building permits the first two weeks in May this year totaled $96,481 the city hall reports. Things are buzzin'! . . . The Albuquerque Tribune had a picture of Herb Smith, Ruidoso and two sons, Gereld, of Venzuela and Quinton, Los Angeles, attending a Shrine meeting in the Duke City the other day—a rather rare event for a father and two sons to be members. . . . Rumors: Another 40 acres has been purchased in the area of the race track by a reported representative of the LBJ family . . . A motel is in prospect atop Alto Hill. . . . We've heard Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson, former residents here and now of Sterling City, Tex. have a grandson, Zack Earp, very seriously injured in a mine explosion in Vietnam. He is a nephew of Mrs. Ernest R. Pitillo and Mrs. Clovis Perry of this area . . . We hear Bill McCarty may remove some of the buildings on Sudderth in the Skyland area . . .

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Ruidoso realtors will be observing National Board of Realtors week next week . . . House of Guns, a new business here, is now open on the "Y" in Hollywood and another new enterprise, Pan-O-Rama Playland, brought here from Artesia by W. H. Yeager, is getting ready to open for its second season, offering a variety of rides for youngsters . . .

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A highly complimentary letter concerning students of Ruidoso High school who are members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, from Henry Brito, State VICA advisor in Santa Fe, has been received by Ruidoso school Supt. George P. White, Ruidoso High principal Pat Valliant and the local instructor in this department, James Sanchez. e mentionel the work of Miss Dian Parsons, Steve Long and the teacher . . . Jim Hine, village clerk-manager, tells us the regular meeting of the Ruidoso village council set for Thursday, May 30 will not be held because it is a holiday. Instead there is a budget review meeting set up for Thursday night of next week, May 23 . . .

WHERE THE ACTION IS — Ruidoso Downs 1968 season of 47 approved dates, and with prospects of five extra August Thursday race days, along with some proposed free Monday races later in the season, offers plenty of action for turf fans here. Season opens Saturday next week, May 25.

## BULLETIN

**A reception is set tentatively for Thursday night next week at Nob Hill school after high school graduation exercises are over at the gym for Dr. Frank DiPietro, president of Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N. H., and other officials of the college, who will be visiting here Wednesday through Saturday to talk prospects of opening a branch college in this area of the New England institution. Land has been offered for a college development on the Scribner High Mesa Ranch. The visitors will confer with various civic leaders and carry on surveys while here. It is DiPietro's third visit to Ruidoso.**

The Bruce Griffiths have returned from a visit in San Francisco.

# Call for Bids on $190,000 Eagle Creek Pipeline Project

Ruidoso and Capitan members of the Eagle Creek Inter-Community Water Supply Assn., Inc. meeting here Tuesday night voted to call for bids to be opened June 11 for an estimated $190,000 pipeline project, to include an all new diversion point, new meters and weirs, on Eagle Creek in the Alto area.

New pipeline will be installed from the present diversion point up Eagle Creek from Alto and then north towards Capitan over Peters Hill. The line will be larger in capacity in some areas and is to replace the old one the Southern Pacific installed about 60 years ago, and which has caused a lot of water loss due to leaks. Approximately 8 miles of new pipe will be installed, most of it in the right-of-way now being used, but realigned in some areas. Both Ruidoso and Capitan villages are customers of Eagle Creek Assn.'s water system.

In the meeting here Tuesday night, the association's engineer Tom Mann reviewed his plans and specifications for the big project, which must get underway within 30 days after bid letting, and must be completed in 120 days. Others present were association president Tom Jones, Jim Wimberly, Vic Lamb, Fletcher Hall, Valton Hall, Bert Cheney, Virgil Hall, Alfred Nash and Fred Bogardus.

## National Pilots Set Two Events Here in October

President Ed Wimberly of Ruidoso All-Seasons told the members in their annual meeting Wednesday afternoon that the National Pilots Assn. has decided to make Ruidoso one of their Holiday Fly-In destinations Oct. 11-12-13 this fall.

The information came from William H. Ottley, executive director of the association which has several hundred members in all parts of the U. S. He said the board of directors of the NPA has agreed to hold the annual membership meeting here, which could mean more than would have come ordinarily will be in Ruidoso.

Elected on a board of directors were Wimberly and Stansell Jones, both re-elected for one year terms; Bill Patterson and Woody Johnston, two year terms and Ken Knapp, three-year term. Barbara Duff was named secretary-treasurer. A new president will be picked by the directors later.

Retiring directors are Vic Lamb, Ken Geaslin and Lloyd L. Davis, Jr., with Knapp retiring as treasurer.

## CLEANUP IS SUCCESS

Officials of Ruidoso Downs were elated at the success of the clean-up drive staged last Saturday in which many residents of the community joined with young men from 8 Canyon Job Corps in a thorough campaign to remove trash and rubbish in that village. Mrs. Emily Maes, clean-up chairman from the Ruidoso Downs Women's Auxiliary, said she wanted to express thanks on behalf of the auxiliary to everyone who donated food and facilities to feed the clean-up drive workers, both at the lunch and supper. Mayor J. J. DiPaolo estimated almost 100 truck and pick-up loads of trash were hauled away during the day.

The workers were fed at a lunch at the Horseman's Cafe at Ruidoso Downs race track at noon and then for supper, facilities of the Chaparral Motor Hotel were used. Mrs. Maes said race track officials and personnel at the Chaparral were all due much thanks for their generosity. She said the 8 Canyon corpsmen said they would like to return at some future date and assist again in civic programs at Ruidoso Downs.

### Noisy Water Lodge Being Remodeled

Morris J. Boretz, the original owner and builder of Noisy Water Lodge is supervising the remodeling of the facilities. He is spending an estimated 10 to 20 thousand dollars on the work. The cabins and lodge which occupy 271 feet of river frontage in the upper canyon, was started by Boretz in 1939 when he was using the land for his summer residence. He was a newspaper man in El Paso. The refurbishing is being done by about 14 local men and includes painting, decorating and paneling of the cabins and completely remodeling and tiling the baths.

**RUIDOSO DOWNS BOY INJURED BY CAR**

Raymond Sanchez suffered two skull fractures and cuts when he reportedly fell from the family car, driven by Mrs. Alfred Sanchez, and was struck when she backed the vehicle out of a driveway at Ruidoso Downs late Saturday. Ruidoso Downs officials said the mother did not know details of how the accident might have happened. The boy has been receiving treatment at the Ruidoso hospital.

### Last Rites Held For Lue H. Smith

Last rites were held in the First Baptist Church in Ruidoso Downs Monday, May 13, at 2:30 p.m. for Lue H. Smith, 60, who died in the Ruidoso Hospital May 11. Rev. Hugh Stiles officiated and burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso under the direction of Chapel of Roses of Ruidoso.

Smith was born on Aug. 30, 1907 in Beaver County, Okla. He had been a resident of the Ruidoso area for the past ten years and was a painter and carpenter. He married Mary Lena Welch in Woodward, Okla. on May 23, 1929. He was a World War II veteran and was a member of the Ruidoso Post 79 of the American Legion.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Mary Lena Smith, Ruidoso Downs; one son, Joseph David Smith, Amarillo, Tex.; two daughters, Verna Grace Teague, Amarillo, Tex., and Loretta Anne Webber, Kansas City, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Letha Mae Palmer, Roswell, and Mrs. Nettie Maria Bradley, Ruidoso Downs; and two brothers, George A. Smith, Pampa, Tex., and Thad G. Smith, Wichita, Kans.

Pallbearers included Roy Stierwalt, T. E. Mathews, Ronnie Shriver, C. V. Cunningham, Darrell Stierwalt and Sherman Bunt.

**NEW MINISTER IS FROM EL PASO**

The Rev. Richard F. LaPine, who has been pastor of the Glen Arbor Methodist Church in El Paso, has been assigned as minister of Community Methodist Church in Ruidoso, by the Methodist conference just held. He succeeds the Rev. Wayne Parker who is moving to an Oklahoma pastorate. Rev. LaPine is married and has two children.

**RUIDOSO-HONDO VALLEY GENERAL HOSPITAL REPORTS THAT Congratulations ARE DUE**

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/s/ Lloyd L. Davis, Jr., Mayor,
Village of Ruidoso, N. M.
(SEAL)

/s/ J. J. DiPaolo, Mayor,
Village of
Ruidoso Downs, N. M.
(SEAL)

## Band To Benefit From Downs' Opening Day

Ruidoso High school band will benefit in several ways from the opening of the 1968 racing season at Ruidoso Downs:

All money received for admission tickets sold at $1 for opening day, Saturday next week, by the Band Boosters club in an advance sales campaign will be retained by the Booster club. Tickets will be sold to local merchants in blocks of any number and the merchants can give them to visitors in town, or to their employees.

A parade is to herald the opening day of races on Saturday next week, forming at the traffic circle near the postoffice and moving down the street to the chamber of commerce building where it will disperse. Entries will be judged for prizes. Time for start of the parade is 9:30 a.m.

Two dance bands will provide music for a Band-Aid Ball at the Chaparral Motor Hotel convention center, with an admission of only $1 to be charged on Saturday night.

The Elks Lodge is in charge of the opening day parade, and has named Ed Lane to be parade marshal. Local civic groups, business firms and bands of the area are invited to appear in the parade, along with horsemen and Ruidoso Downs personnel, including jockeys.

Selection of a Miss Ruidoso Downs will be made, also, and the opening day queen will reign throughout the first day's race program.

### Eppinette's Re-open Copper Kettle Under New Name

Remodeling and repainting has been going on for two weeks in order that Frenchey and Leo Eppinette could open their restaurant, Frenchey's by this week-end. The building, which formerly housed the Copper Kettle, is located next door to Mitchell's Motel on Highway 70. The Eppinettes have torn out walls and repainted the inside, adding an oyster bar and new booths and outside they have painted it a bright red. Frenchey will specialize in seafoods, with the chef making his own Louisiana style gumbo. They will later have special breakfasts as well as lunches, and home-made pies, Mexican dishes and steaks.

They will be open 24 hours a day, at least through the summer. Frenchey is well known here as he had the Horseman's Cafeteria at the track and had the Red Barn restaurant last winter. He is also the cook at the Elks Lodge on Friday and Sunday nights.

### Funeral Services Held For G. M. Bond

Funeral services were held Thursday this week, May 16, at 2 p.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso for George Mark Bond, 47, who died in his home in Capitan May 7. Rev. Hugh Stiles of the Ruidoso Downs First Baptist Church officiated and Chapel of Roses of Carrizozo and Ruidoso was in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include two brothers, J. D. Bond of Liberty, Mo., and A. M. Bond of Phoenix, Ariz.; and three sisters, Jane Ann Wood, Independence, Mo.; Bonnie Lee Isom, Los Alamos, and Patricia L. Crump, Carlsbad.

**$15,000 IN EQUIPMENT LOST IN FIRE**

An asphalt distributing machine and a back-hoe owned by McCarty Construction Co. were both totally destroyed in a fire that was caused when asphalt primer oil began blazing on a road job in Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club Wednesday. Bonito VFD and the forest service answered calls to the fire. A few trees were scorched before the flames were doused.

MARIAN SCHLARB

## Marian Schlarb Announces For Assessor

Marian Schlarb, Carrizoso, has announced her candidacy for the office of Lincoln county tax assessor, subject to the Republican primary in August. Her statement follows:

"I have been a resident of Lincoln County since 1945 and have two married children and three at home. I have served in the assessor's office over 13 years, starting as a deputy in 1958. In 1957 I was elected to the position of assessor and served four years and have served as deputy in 1961 and 1962 and again starting in 1965 and at the present time am deputy assessor.

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Scouts are selling light bulbs year around. They have 15, 25, 40, 50, 60, 75, 100, 150 and 200 watt bulbs here in town.

Any boy, between the ages of 11 and 18, interested in Scouting, contact Marvin Craig at 257-2121 or 257-4036. Boys age 8 or 9 contact Don Hart at 257-2329 or 257-4041 and boys of 10 contact Rev. James Eubanks at 257-2356.

Explorer Troop 59 meets every Thursday, 7 p.m. Advisor, Dale Wynn, home phone 257-2412, business phone 257-2022.

Boy Scout Troop 59 meets every Thursday, 7 p.m. Scout Hut. Scoutmaster, Marvin Craig, home phone 257-2121, business phone 257-4036.

Cub Scout Pack 59 meets fourth Tuesday every month, 7:00 p.m., Scout Hut. Planning session third Monday of each month following round table. Cubmaster, Don Hart, home phone 257-2329, business, 257-4014. Webelos Den leader, Rev. James Eubanks, 257-2356.


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MISS JOAN ALICE URCH

## Urch-Huse Rites Slated In June

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood M. Urch of 123 Mahanlongo Drive, Pottsville, Penn., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan Alice to James M. Huse, of Ruidoso Downs. The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8, in the First Baptist Church in Pottsville, Penn.

Miss Urch graduated from the Pottsville area school, Wheaton College and is also a graduate of the John Hopkins University. She is with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Huse is a graduate of East Texas Baptist College and the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He is now the pastor of the Mescalero Baptist Mission at Mescalero.

## Cheney-Pearson Vows To Be June 11

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cheney of Ruidoso announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Chris, to George Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Pearson of Ruidoso. The couple will be wed on Tuesday, June 11, at 8 p.m. in Community Methodist Church in Ruidoso.

The bride-elect will graduate from Lubbock High School on May 30 this year. She attended Ruidoso High School for three years. She will enter college this fall at Northern Arizona University where she will be majoring in education.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the Ruidoso High School and has completed his junior year at Ft. Lewis, College at Durango, Colo. He will receive his degree in forestry next year from Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, Ariz. He is presently employed with the U. S. Forest Service in Ruidoso.

MISS CHRIS CHENEY

## Coffee To Honor Former Resident

A former Ruidoso resident, Mrs. Bram Vanderstok, now of Santa Barbara, Calif., and her daughter, Monique, will be honored at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Gerald Tully, at Glencoe on Thursday afternoon next week, May 23, from 3 until 5 p.m. All friends of Mrs. Vanderstok are invited to drop in and see her while she is here. She will be the houseguest of Mrs. Oscar Samelson and will only be here a short time.

## Poppy Day Sale Set May 25 By Legion Auxiliary

The Robert J. Hagee Post of the American Legion and the Auxiliary held their last meeting for the 1967-68 year on Sunday at the Legion Hall.

After the dinner Dan Storm delighted the members and guests with songs.

At the separate meetings of the organizations the new officers were installed.

Don Stark is the new commander of the Legion and Mrs. Clyde Burns the new president of the Auxiliary. Rev. Alfred Kline, Capitan, State Chaplain of the American Legion, installed the Legion officers and Mrs. A. E. Hunt installed the Auxiliary members.

The business conducted at the Legion meeting was plans for Memorial Day.

The business in the Auxiliary meeting, the plans for Poppy Day, which will be May 25.

## Tres Valles Club Meets In Ruidoso

The Tres Valles Garden Club met May 7 in the home of Mrs. Louella Counts in Ruidoso with eleven guests and members attending. Mrs. L. Fyfe Peters of Gallup presented the program which was on "Flower Show Practice". This program was in preparation for the Tenth Annual Flower Show which will be held at the Tinnie fire station at Tinnie on Friday, June 7, it was reported.

## To Be Honored At Open House Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Parker of Community Methodist Church will be honored at an open house hosted by members of the church on Sunday, May 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. The Parkers are being transferred to a church in Oklahoma and all their Ruidoso friends are invited to attend the open house, it was reported.

MISS CATHY BRYANT

## Xi Alpha Rho Installs Officers

New officers for the 1968-69 club year were installed by Xi Alpha Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the meeting held Monday night, May 13 in the home of Mrs. Eddie Siddens. The new officers include Mrs. Kenneth Newton, president; Mrs. Tommy Hall, vice-president; Mrs. Eddie Siddens, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Pope, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Bob Lee, extension officer and civil defense. During the business meeting volunteers were asked to sign up to serve on the committee of their choice. It was announced that the co-ordinating council would meet Thursday this week in the LeRoy Gooch home. A short program on Service was presented by Mrs. LeRoy Gooch who presented her husband who urged the group to help get all local area people to attend the opening day of races activities which will be for the benefit of the school band.

The last meeting of this chapter before fall will be held on May 27 and will be a covered dish supper in the home of Mrs. Tommy Perteet. At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments of salads, chips, coffee and tea.

Two members of this chapter will be leaving Ruidoso, Mrs. Wayne Parker who will move to Oklahoma and Mrs. Bob Jones who is to move overseas.

## Junior-Senior Prom To Be Held May 17

The annual Ruidoso High School junior-senior prom will be held at the Chaparral Hotel Friday this week, May 17 with the banquet set for 6:30 p.m. and the prom from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The banquet and dance is sponsored by the school.

Also scheduled is a breakfast Nob Hill Restaurant at 1:30 a.m. and this is sponsored by several parents, including Mrs. J. A. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Spears. Following the breakfast a movie will be shown at the Downs Drive-In Theatre beginning at 2:30 a.m. with the movie sponsored by several parents including Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nosker and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearson. The school faculty sponsors, Mrs. Jessie Lee Hawkins, Travis Lee, Dean Holman and P. T. Valliant, principal, said that only the banquet and prom are school sponsored and the school responsibility will end at 1 a.m. following the close of the prom.

## Solo and Ensemble Recital Slated

Mrs. Paul Vance will present her piano pupils at the annual spring recital on Friday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church in the Gateway. Students participating include Julie Gooch, Melanie McGuire, Tawnya Carpenter, Gina Newton, Ricky Tate, Debbie Jones, Cindy Roberts, Donny McCoy, Matt Gooch, Pam Wright, Barbara Richardson, Sawyer Ward and Carey Isham.

Mrs. Vance stated that the public is invited to attend this recital. Students range in grades from two to seven with members of their families appearing in many of the ensembles, and she said everyone interested in attending should be there at 7:30 sharp, because students in grade 2 will be playing first and those coming late would miss part of the recital.

The Ken Knapps are back from a California trip.


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## Couple Plans Summer Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Bryant of Ruidoso announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cathy, to Prentice G. Creel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Creel of Ruidoso. A late summer wedding is planned by the couple with the ceremony to be held in Holy Mount Episcopal Church in Ruidoso.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Permian High School in Odessa, Tex., and is now a freshman art major attending University of Texas at El Paso, Texas. Her twin sister, Caron, is also a student at UTEP.

The prospective bridegroom, who graduated from Ruidoso High School in 1966, is a junior at New Mexico State University majoring in agricultural engineering.

## BSP Group Selling New Cook Book

Members of Gamma Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi now have copies of a new cook book which they are selling as a ways and means project. The book sells for $2.35 and anyone interested in obtaining one can contact the chapter president, Mrs. Charles Cockerell. The new cook books were distributed to members at the meeting of the chapter held Monday night, May 13 in the home of Mrs. Charles Cockerell. Mrs. Wesley Clark and Mrs. Marvin Ratliff were the co-hostesses. Following the installation of new officers, the new president, Mrs. Cockerell presided over the business meeting.

The program for this meeting was presented by Mrs. Troy Farus who spoke on "Tools for the Art of Life Thought". It was announced that the last meeting before fall will be held on May 20 at High Country Lodge and this will be a swimming party.

The hostesses served refreshments of banana nut bread with whipped cream, coffee and tea during the social hour at the close of the meeting.

## Ruidoso Garden Club To Meet May 21

The Ruidoso Garden Club will meet Tuesday morning, May 21, at 9 a.m. in the Maid of Cotton room at the Chaparral Hotel. Mrs. Thornton Boswell of Roswell will be the guest speaker and will speak on "Wild Flowers", and will show colored slides. Members are invited to bring guests and anyone else interested is also invited to attend. There will be no hostesses for this meeting and members will pay for their own coffee and doughnuts.

A plant exchange will be held and tables will be set up around the pool to display the plants brought by members for the exchange. Everyone is asked to bring some garden plants and to set them in damp soil in paper cups or wrap them in wax paper and label them, Mrs. Zoe Glassmire, club president, stated.

## Woman's Club Lunch and Games

Chairman of hostesses for the Monday afternoon luncheon and card games at the Ruidoso Woman's Club for May 2 will be Mrs. Ike Kennedy, phone 257-2677. All those planning to attend are asked to please call Mrs. Kennedy for reservations. Card games of bridge and canasta will be played during the afternoon. All women of the area, residents as well as visitors and summer residents, are invited to attend these weekly card games held each Monday afternoon in the Woman's Club building which is located on the road to Carrizo Canyon, one block south of Sudderth Drive.



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## Meet Set May 22

The Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Extension Club will meet Wednesday, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Mayme Perry at Glencoe at noon when a covered dish luncheon will be served. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Gladys David and Mrs. W. M. Scott. The program for the afternoon will be on Conservation.

## Woman's Club Installs Officers

New officers for the next two-year period were installed in ceremonies held May 8 by the Ruidoso Woman's Club. Installing officer was Mrs. R. K. Knox who installed the following officers: Mrs. T. J. Frank, president; Miss Kathleen Doering, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Hunt, secretary; Mrs. Joe Truitt, treasurer; Mrs. Ada McClendon, historian and Mrs. John Sigler, parliamentarian.

Mrs. S. C. Vowell became a new member of the club, and Mrs. Ethel Gay, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the beautiful flower planted traffic circle above the Ruidoso post office, was elected a life member of the club. The outgoing president, Mrs. L. C. Crews, was given an expression of appreciation for her two years of faithful and untiring efforts during her term of office.

Hostesses for the tea which was served after the meeting were Mrs. R. K. Knox, Mrs. Dale Dodds and Mrs. Carl Erickson.


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## Honeymoon Club

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Morales of Palm Rock, Texas spent their honeymoon at High Country Lodge on May 14. Mrs. Morales is the former LaWanda Osborn and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborn of Valley Spring, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Morales of Menard, Texas. The couple was married at Llano, Texas on May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Napoles of 2700 Jefferson Ave., El Paso, Texas spent their honeymoon at the Chaparral Hotel May 10. The bride is the former Eve McDonald and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald of El Paso. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Napoles of El Paso. The couple was married at Alamogordo on May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Trice of 3400 Paramount, Amarillo, Texas spent their honeymoon at the Chaparral Hotel May 12. The bride is the former Linda Crewn and is the daughter of Mrs. Elisa Crewn. The bridegroom is the son of E. W. Trice. The couple was married on May 11.

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# ALTO BRIEFS

BY AILEEN LINDAMOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush went to Portales on Wednesday and returned Thursday.

Mrs. W. D. Horton came by to see us Thursday on her way home to Ruidoso from Carrizozo.

Mrs. Eve Ball of Ruidoso and her nephew Tom Baker of Oklahoma City stopped in Thursday on their way to Lincoln to lunch at the Wortley Hotel. Mr. Baker is the librarian at Central State College at Edmond, Okla.

Robert Williams returned from Amarillo Thursday after spending several days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gansel and daughter Debbie are here from Pecos, Texas this week-end.

Mrs. Bill Gould of Alamogordo spent the past week-end here in her mountain home north of Alto.

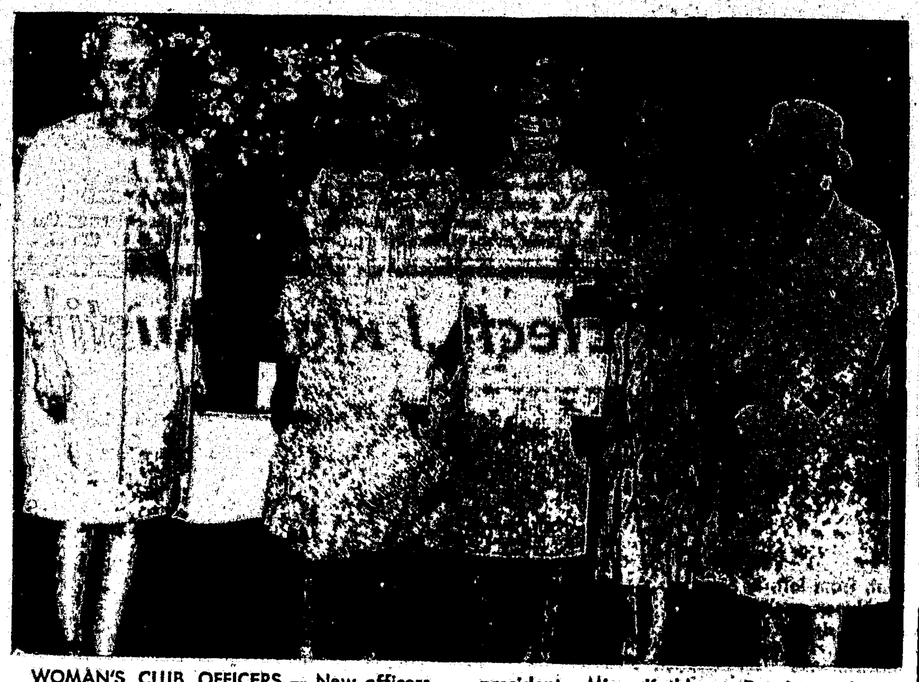
Alan Johnson was up from Carrizozo Sunday and went to the special dinner and meeting at the American Legion Hall with the Lindamoods.

Jimmy Brown is here at present visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brown of Sun Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Spencer, Jr. of Carrizozo came by on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tilkens are back at La Junta Guest Ranch after a trip to Beaumont, Texas. They were called home due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Denis Glen. At this time she is in the Ruidoso hospital and is much improved.

Mary Gieche left Ruidoso last Saturday for Dallas, Texas where she is attending the national convention of the American Registered Nurses Association. While she is attending the convention she is planning to seek information on organizing a chapter of the associatio in Ruidoso. Miss Gieche is the only R. N. who is a member of that organization now in Ruidoso.



WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS — New officers for Ruidoso Woman's Club were installed in ceremonies May 10 and will serve for two-year period, from left, Mrs. R. K. Knox, installing officer, and Mrs. T. J. Frank, president; Miss Kathleen Doering, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Hutt, secretary; Mrs. Joe Truitt, treasurer. Not present for photo were Mrs. John Sigler, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Ada McClendon, historian.



## Official Records

Marriage Licenses

May 3—Roy Wesley Ray and Lavenia Frances Blevins, both of Corona.

May 6—Jerry L. Matherly and Melvina Richards, both of Alamogordo.

May 11—Benito Terez and Ambrosia S. Gonzales, both of Ruidoso.

Divorces Filed

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HONDO SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — When Hondo High school held junior-senior banquet and dance Friday evening last week at Chaparral Motor Hotel here, these senior officers were present, from left, E. Sanchez, treasurer; Carolyn Nunez, secretary; Gil Montes, vice-president, and Robert Chipman, president.

POLICE SERGEANT — Fred Yockey, 26, last week was named sergeant for the Ruidoso police department by village marshal O. S. Montes. Yockey succeeds Carl Jorren who resigned that position to work as patrolman. The new sergeant is married and he and his wife, Linda, have three children, Rickey, 4 years old, Shawn 1½, and Rhonda 5 months. Yockey came here from Hobbs where he was patrolman and also with detective division. Prior to that he was patrolman at Harlingen, Texas.

## Ruidoso Misses Holloman R&R, Council Hears

In reverse of a report given the Ruidoso village council in its previous meeting, members in their session last Thursday night heard that a committee named to find a site for an R. & R. retreat for Holloman A. F. B. personnel, had decided to locate it at Elephant Butte rather than in Ruidoso, as had been anticipated.

Mark Sloan appeared before the board representing the state forestry department to thank the trustees for their co-operation while he was assigned here. He is moving to Santa Fe.

Jack Jennings, local Chevron dealer, was determined the successful bidder on aviation fuel at a bid opening. No other dealers submitted proposals.

Jim Isham, manager of the municipal swimming pool submitted a suggested list of charges for the new season, which began on Wednesday this week, including last year's charges of 50c for children under 12 and 75c for adults.

The council voted to budget $200 to $300 for assisting operation of a Little League program this summer. A request for the fund came from Don Driver.

Village officials reporting they would go to Santa Fe this week to confer with the State Planning office regarding federal aid available for further recreation development here included mayor Lloyd L. Davis, Jr., clerk-manager Jim Hine and attorney John W. Thompson. Some of the trustees have made a field trip to determine sites for tennis courts and some other recreational facilities which will probably be installed this summer.

Hine reported a letter has been received from the state's motor vehicle department declaring it could not pay a $500 a month fee suggested by the local village officials to handle auto license registration work. The Santa Fe visitors were to confer on this matter also, if time allowed.

Representatives of the Ruidoso District Junior Chamber of Commerce explained plans to stage the state championship junior ski races here this coming winter, with an eye on prospects of handling the national championship program in 1969-70 at Sierra Blanca ski area. The national meet, sponsored by the U. S. JayCees, has been held for several years at Duluth, Minn., but is to be moved from there.

## Lois Lane Named In College Who's Who

Lois Ann Lane of Ruidoso is among 14 Centre College students chosen to represent the college in the 1968-69 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Centre is in Kentucky.

A committee of students and faculty select the Centre representatives on the basis of "the student's scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness."

Miss Lane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lane, is a graduate of Ruidoso High School.

## Cathedral of Pines To Present Play

A meeting of the board of directors of the Cathedral of the Pines, Inc. was called on May 10 in the home of the Tom Loudons to work out details of the advertising, tickets and general plans for the presentation of "Barefoot In the Park" to be presented at the Ruidoso High School gym by the Roswell Community Little Theatre Players. Tickets are now being printed and will soon be available to the public. The play will be presented in June. "We plan to continue to present fine entertainment each month, if this play is well received," Tom Loudon, president of the organization stated.

## Alpha Delta Kappa Offers $8,000 Grant For Research

The search for the first woman to receive an $8,000 grant from Alpha Delta Kappa International Honorary Sorority for Women Educators for a research project utilizing the arts and humanities for the benefit of mankind today has produced results unexpected in several ways, Ofelia Salas, Lincoln, New Mexico, president of ETA chapter here, said today.

"I have just been informed by Mrs. Jeanne Neal, coordinator of this program in our headquarters in Kansas City, that more than 250 requests for applications had been received by the first of this month and that the requests continue to come in steadily," Mrs. Salas said.

"We know that the big problem would be to get the word of this research grant program to qualified women, women who have completed work for their master's degrees. We certainly did not expect the number of inquiries we already have received. We have been amazed by the vast range and value of the projects suggested to date."

"Even more indicative of the need for this kind of assistance for research is the fact that quite a few men have requested applications, although our announcements have always specified our sponsorship is for women. We hope our pioneering work in this area will attract other sources of support for projects by both men and women."

Alpha Delta Kappa plans three $8,000 grants, the first winner to be selected late this year. Subsequent winners will be selected in the next two bienniums.

The sorority, founded in Kansas City 21 years ago, now has more than 1,200 chapters and about 36,000 members.

## WIMBERLY TALKS ON ROTARY ACTION

Jim Wimberly, speaker at Tuesday's noon luncheon of the Ruidoso Rotary club at Wattie's, spoke on Rotary aims and the need for the local club to become more active in community affairs. The club voted to sponsor a Little League team in the upcoming summer program, named Ken Cole as secretary to succeed Wayne Parker who is moving to Oklahoma and introduced two visitors, Dan King, Tularosa, and Ted Bonnell, Alamogordo.

## PARKING LOT ENLARGED

Bob Crosby, Jr. is enlarging the parking lot behind Billy the Kid Variety Liquors and The Hideout to care for about twice as many cars as before. There is still another ten feet depth of dirt to be removed.

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# RHS Seniors Get Diplomas In Commencement May 23

Forty-eight candidates for graduation were listed by Ruidoso High school Principal Pat Valliant this week, as Ruidoso High moves into commencement week, opening with a baccalaureate service Sunday evening and graduation exercises Thursday night next week.

The seniors to receive their sheepskins are Michael Lynn Allen, Johnnie Henry Armstrong, Jr., Leo Allen Baker, Jr., William Donald Boone III, Michael Thomas Brockette, Janice Neale McGee, Suvila Jo Burgess, Susan Kathleen Conley, Brenda Ann Croley, Rosemarie D'Elia, Mary Evelyn Estes, LaQuita Joye Flanagan, Snyder Geronimo, Ramona Dominqa Gomez, Larry Dwayne Graham, Jerry Blair Halladay, Georgette Karla Hansen;

Melanie Alexandra Hansen, Rick Raymond Hewlett, Mary Lou Janzen, Mary Ann Jennings, Dannie Mack Jost, Wanda Sue Kelley, Carol Elizabeth Knapp, Wade Hampton Lane, Jr., Janice Jean Osborn, Patricia Dian Parsons, Larry Michael Payne, Delana Lee Phillips, Dena May Puckett, Janie Kay Reynolds, Carmen Richardson;

Ida Jo Richardson, Kathleen Imlay Roberts, Robert Gordon Scribner, Jr., Leonard E. Shows, Vickie Ruth Sigler, Mark Brack Sloan, Jr., Sandra Dayle Smith, Richard Dee Stevenson, Shirley Ann Temple, Anna Mae Tumey, Norbert Via, Thomas Newton Valliant, David Volquardsen, David Stuart Walsh, Suellen Weaver and William David White.

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Honor graduates this year are Allen Baker, who also serves as a class officer, Dian Parsons, Ida Richardson, also a class officer, Mark Sloan, Tommy Valliant and Sue Weaver, named in alphabetical order. Another class officer is Mike Brockette.

In the baccalaureate, the Rev. Wayne Parker, Methodist minister, will give the sermon, Rev. Jim Eubanks, Episcopal vicar, will give the invocation, Rev. Hugh Stiles, Ruidoso Downs Baptist minister, will give a reading, the choir from the Ruidoso Downs Baptist Church will present a hymn, "How Great Thou Art". The processional and recessional will be by Mrs. Jessie Hawkins and Mike Clements and benediction by D. L. Harguess, Church of Christ minister.

In the commencement program, Dr. Charles Meister, president of Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, will be principal speaker. Others on the program are Rev. Cole, invocation; welcome, Mark Sloan; introduction of speaker, school superintendent George P. White; farewell by Tommy Valliant; Bob Lee, counsellor, presentation of awards; Ruidoso Downs Baptist Church choir, song, "Born Free"; certification of graduates, Pat Valliant, high school principal; presentation of diplomas, Jack Jennings, school board president; benediction, Rev. Radford Hutcheson, Ruidoso Baptist minister, with processional and recessional by Mrs. Hawkins and Clements.

Honor guards are to be Kenneth Shows, Jack Valliant, Cindy Harris and Laura Jones. Ushers will be Rick Scott, Alfred Pearson, Margaret Bennett and Margie Pearson.

Sponsors of this year's senior class are Miss Jean Spurlock and Bill Pippin.

One of the highlights of the end-of-year program is the junior-senior prom Friday night this week at the Chaparral when the juniors honor the graduates.

# Officers For New Club Year Introduced At CC Banquet

Newly elected president Max McCoy, local manager for the Community Public Service Co., set the stage for a brief and impressive Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday evening last week when he declared in a very short statement his aims and the aims of the C. of C. for a challenging year ahead.

He said simply the new officers and board must roll up its sleeves and go to work, and must have the assistance of every member. "We must keep pace with the growth of our area with wise planning. Since we depend on one industry and one alone and that is tourism—we must pledge our efforts to meet the demands of being a year 'round resort. We on the board will go into this new club year with the throttle wide open. This board is an active group—and we are going to work," he said, and then ended the short acceptance speech with a question directed at the members: "Will you?"

Chris Fox, native born El Pasoan who has held several important posts in that community, was principal speaker of the evening, and he proved a popular orator by limiting his remarks to only a few minutes. He dwelt on the theme of the obligation each citizen has to work in his community for a better community—thereby contributing to a better state, nation and world. "It's time to wave the flag," he said, "and to practice what we know is right in the work we do." He admonished his listeners by paraphrasing an old, old song, "Forward, Christian Soldiers," to conclude his talk.

Retiring president Charles Findley expressed thanks to all who worked with him—and said it was a tough job that he was relinquishing to McCoy. He introduced those men who had served under him as a board of directors last year—McCoy, who was first vice-president; Ralph Petty, second vice-president; Reggie Hughes, treasurer; and directors, Dr. James A. Beall, Bill Adkins, T. C. Delaney, Walt Wiggins and Bob Crosby, Jr.

McCoy introduced the new officers and board members to be serving with him, including Don Driver, first vice-president; Ed Hyman, second vice - president; Hughes, treasurer; and board members Ray Held, Wayne Estes, Jake McDonald, Ray Nunley, Dr. Dale Wynn, Ralph Petty, Jr., Van White, Charles Findley, LeRoy Sammer, John Hall and Jack Siddens.

Also introduced were manager Don Slark and office secretary Mrs. Emma Redmann.

George P. White, local school superintendent, was master of ceremonies.

Among special guests he introduced were New Mexico's lieutenant governor E. Lee Francis and Mrs. Francis, and representatives from Carrizozo, Tularosa, Alamogordo and Roswell. Mayors Lloyd L. Davis, Jr., Ruidoso, and J. J. DiPaolo, Ruidoso Downs, were also recognized.

The Rev. Ken Cole, First Christian Church minister, gave the invocation.

Music by the Aggie Ramblers band of Las Cruces concluded the evening for dancing for those who remained.

The printed program for the banquet had a special insert—a report from the chamber's various committees on the 1967-68 year's accomplishments, and also a breakdown of the proposed budget for 1968-69 totaling more than $21,000.

Barbara Tipps from Houston, Tex. was here to visit and be with her mother Loyce Keene when she had surgery here last week. Also her son, Sonny Keene of Artesia, was here to see her.

## Funeral Services Held In Las Cruces For Louise Doll

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 11, at 10 a.m. at Graham Mortuary in Las Cruces for Mrs. Sarah Louise Doll, 79, who died in the Ruidoso Hospital May 9 after a long illness. The services were conducted by Father Laurier Labreche of St. Eleanor's Church in Ruidoso. Burial was in the Masonic cemetery in Las Cruces.

Mrs. Doll was a life member of the Ruidoso Woman's Club and the American Legion Auxiliary in Ruidoso and was very active in both clubs. She and her husband moved to Ruidoso in 1944. They were married on Sept. 20, 1919. Mrs. Doll was born on Dec. 25, 1888, in Baird, Texas.

Survivors include the husband, E. P. Doll of Ruidoso, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Durio of Las Cruces. Four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

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The American Legion Auxiliary of Ruidoso has made arrangements for Mrs. Louise Doll to be remembered in the American Legion State Memorial Service for departed Legion and Auxiliary members at the State convention to be held in Carlsbad on June 27, 28 and 29. Because of this arrangement there will be no memorial service held for Mrs. Doll at Ruidoso by the Auxiliary and Legion, it was announced.

## Laugh-In Hit Of Ski Banquet

Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In television program was aped with a skit presented to the Sierra Blanca Ski club's annual meeting Saturday night at the Wild Snail, with these having parts: Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McGuire, Mrs. Bill R. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Hughes, Bucky Morrison, Tom Holbert and Lloyd L. Davis, Jr., who was also master of ceremonies.

Carey Horton was named Mr. Sierra Blanca Junior Ski Racer and Kathryn Campbell Miss Sierra Blanca Junior Ski Racer, while most improved skier titles went to Casey Findley and Sawyer Ward.

Coach Ray Held received a brass plaque with names of all the young skiers inscribed on it. The junior skiers were guests of honor in the supper.

Broken bone pins went to members Mrs. Jim Isham, Jim Brown, Sue Ann Grimmer, Mrs. W. D. Horton, Reggie Hughes, Steve Wimberly and Mrs. Charles Findley.

## Graveside Services For Tackitt Infant

Graveside services were conducted for Kelley Tackitt, seven days old, on Friday, May 10, at 2 p.m. in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso with Rev. Radford Hutcheson of the Ruidoso First Baptist Church officiating. Chapel of Roses of Ruidoso was in charge of arrangements The infant was born on May 1 this year in the Ruidoso hospital and died May 8 in Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tackitt of Hollywood, N. M., and two sisters, Joe Anna and Merry Kathalene Tackitt.

## Capitan News

by Chaplain Alfred S. Kline

Alfred Kline of Albuquerque, came to Capitan United Methodist Church last Sunday to attend the Father-Mother-Children's day service of worship at 11 a.m. He visited with his family on Outpost Hill and returned in the evening.

Beth and Jenann Kline were hostesses last Friday night to a "Floor Warming" — Slumber(less) Party". Nine girls slept (?) on the newly laid floor of the attic "Lodge Sleeping Quarters", 40x12 feet. Guests were: Jamie Nethaway, Kay Ingalls, Karen Ingalls, Peggy Hobbs, Sandra Hobbs, Alice Fillingim and Kay Cornelius.

Chaplain and Mrs. Alfred Kline, Beth and Jenann are in El Paso this week, attending New Mexico Annual Conference in Trinity Methodist Church. Chaplain Kline will officially be retired after a 40 year ministry, at this conference.

The Child Welfare Banquet of the American Legion, Department of New Mexico, was held in Albuquerque last Friday evening with more than 150 present. National Commander William Eugene Galbraith of Nebraska, was the main speaker. Department Chaplain A. S. Kline offered the prayers of Invocation and Benediction.

# Band Boosters Getting Excited Over Opening Day At Races Benefit

By SANDY WHITE
(Publicity Co-Chairman for Band Boosters)

You can feel it in the air, hear it sighing in the breeze and see it in the bustle of the streets. The time is near and everybody is busy in preparation.

It happens every year and yet with every year that passes we all seem to wake anew and be caught up in the challenge.

Yes, the summer season is almost here and the excitement surrounds us like a swarm of bees. Yet, this year seems to be just a little different. A little more enthusiastic, maybe, or perhaps its been such a long winter that spring fever has become a more acute disease this year.

I am sure that everyone has a different explanation or excuse for being just a little more energetic than usual this year, so I really feel that I can't go without being heard as to why there seems to be so much gaiety and happiness in the air. Things have been just about the same every year before, why should this year seem to be so special? All the businesses are getting ready for the influx of tourists and it is almost time for the bugle to sound at Ruidoso Downs. Still there is nothing so unusual about this, it happens every year along about the middle of May. The school children are anxious for summer vacation, but that's happening all over the nation.

**I'll tell you what's so different. Opening day at the races; that's what! For he first time in the history of our little village, there will be a big parade starting at 9:30 in the morning.**

Now you tell me, who doesn't love a parade? The bands, the riders, the pretty girls and the floats; now, what could be more exciting? After the parade we can all go down and watch the ponies run at world famous Ruidoso Downs race track and if you buy your tickets in advance you can help the Ruidoso High school band. You can help them buy new uniforms and by the time the next parade rolls around you will really be proud and you can be able to say you helped.

But wait, we're not stopping there; no siree.

By golly, if you're going to do something you might as well do it up big and the Band Boosters intend to do just that. So, to top off a big day just right we are offering for your pleasure and enjoyment, Bill Marinelle and his Western Swing Band along with guest artist Ray Reid and the Four Profs at the Band -Aid Ball. This ball starts at 9:00 p.m. and goes on until one the next morning. For the enjoyment of all the "teens", the Hut will be open and there will be a live band playing the type of music that all the young folks love.

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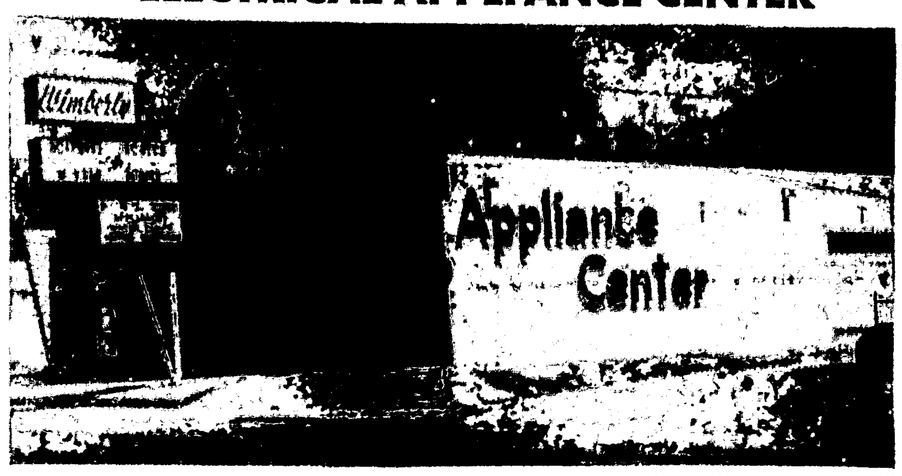


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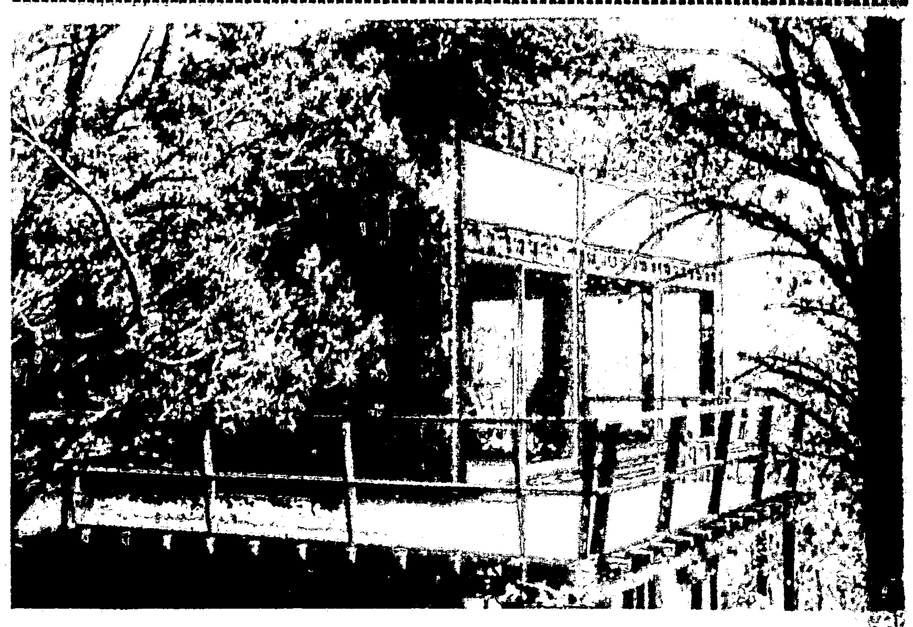

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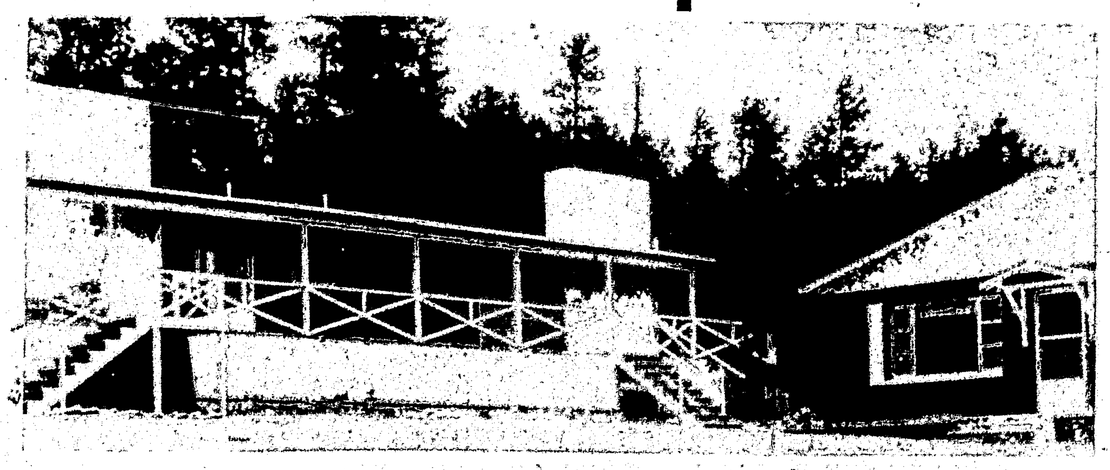

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A Sierra Blanca Ski and Racing Camp is being planned at Sierra Blanca Ski Area in June by Ray and Franzeska Heid in conjunction with the Sierra Blanca Ski Area. Dates have been set for one session from June 1 through 8, and another tentatively for June 9-15. The camp will have guest skiers from the U. S. Olympic ski team during the session Both advanced racing and beginning classes will be held and sessions will be limited to approximately 20 skiers and reservations will be accepted in the order which they are received, Heid said. Optional activities will include swimming, golf, tennis, horseback riding, hiking and fishing

For out of town racers lodging and meals will be at Sierra Blanca Ski Area. Tuition or registration fee for each weekly session will be $150 which includes transportation to and from the area, all instruction, room and board. For local racers who live at home and furnish their own transportation, but have breakfast and lunch at the area, the fee is $77, and for local racers bringing their own lunch and furnishing their own transportation, the fee is $50 per session. A $25 deposit must be submitted with the application, Heid stated.

## At the Hospital

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Admitted May 7—Eloy R. Aldaz, Hondo; Jack Siddens, Rosie Tadlock, Ruidoso. Dismissed—Vena Tackitt.

Admitted May 8—Lowell Nosker, Glencoe; Dorothy Martin, Alamogordo; Fernando Montoya, Emilio Montoya, Tinnie. Dismissed — Rachel Salas, Max Sanchez.

Admitted May 9—Robin Tucker, Judith Hinds, Tularosa; William Butts, Picacho; Edna Schierenberg, Glencoe; Marion Glenn, Alto; Jack Aldrich, Capitan. Dismissed—Ramon Garcia, Annie Hobbs, Alma Ellis, Eloy Aldaz, Robin Tucker.

Admitted May 10—Mattie Hatch, Capitan; Frances Chavez, San Patricio; Irene George, Ruidoso Downs; Fermin Montes, Hondo. Dismissed—Lillie Yeasi, Ray Carpenter, James Eubanks, Steve Bonnell, Judith Hinds.

Admitted May 11 — Raymond Sanchez, Ruidoso Downs; Joe Saens, Bent. Dismissed—Dorothy Martin, William Butts.

Admitted May 12—Frieda Hyatt, Ruidoso; Darwyn Howell, Phoenix, Ariz; Pauline Lopez, Tularosa. Dismissed—Josephine Pena, Frances Chavez.

Admitted May 12—Peggy McClellan, Patsy Wall, Ruidoso; Maurine Lare, Hollywood; John Soderback, Capitan.

NEW ROAD OPEN—News camera was on hand last week as heavy road building equipment broke through from new Ponderosa Lane being constructed in an addition to Alto Lakes Golf and Country club's subdivision, being developed by Don Blaugrund. The road will be paved later, and joins Lakeshore Drive, and is in area southwest of original development.

### SOIL WEEK SET FOR MAY 19-26

The week of May 19-26 has been designated as National Soil Stewardship Week. Approximately 3,000 Soil and Water Conservation Districts, through their national and state associations, are sponsoring the observance for the 14th consecutive year.

This nation-wide observance places emphasis on man's obligation to God as stewards of the soil, water, and related resources. "It is fitting that we set aside a week to express our gratitude for His blessings upon our land and our willingness to be faithful to our stewardship," is the theme for the week.

### WHITE IS APPOINTED ON INTERNATIONAL BOARD

George P. White, Ruidoso school superintendent, has been appointed to the Association of School Business Officials of the United States and Canada, according to a notice he received from Charles W. Foster, executive secretary and director of research for the organization. White's term is for three years.

## Dog Vaccination Clinic Slated

A mass vaccination of dogs in the Ruidoso area will be held Saturday this week, May 18, from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Scout Hut at City Hall in Ruidoso. An Albuquerque veterinarian, Dr. Bolton, will be here to vaccinate the dogs, and the charge for the vaccination will be $2 per dog. Ruidoso city dog licenses will be sold at the same time at $1 for males and spayed females and $2 for unspayed females. Dog owners in Ruidoso Downs are also invited to have their dogs vaccinated at this clinic, and they are reminded that city dog licenses for Ruidoso Downs can be obtained at the city hall there. After the vaccination clinic has been held, all dogs not vaccinated will be picked up and all larger dogs, even though they are vaccinated but if they are not muzzled, will be picked up, it was reported.

## Tourist Information Group From State Visits In Ruidoso

Fourteen women from the Tourist Information Division of the New Mexico Department of Development stayed at the Holiday House last Saturday evening.

This Friday, 14 seniors from Canutillo, Texas are expected to stay overnight to swim and bowl at the Holiday House.

### CHINO ON JUDICIAL STANDARDS GROUP

Wendell Chino, president of the Mescalero Apache tribe, is Gov. David Cargo's fifth appointee to the state's new Judicial Standards Commission, Cargo announced the appointment last week.

### TWO BANDS AT MESCALERO

The Bent-Mescalero Elementary school has two bands. The fifth grade band has 20 members and the sixth grade band has 12 members. Sixteen new instruments were purchased this December with Federal funds. The band also has 23 red jackets which the Bent-Mescalero P-TA raised the money for.

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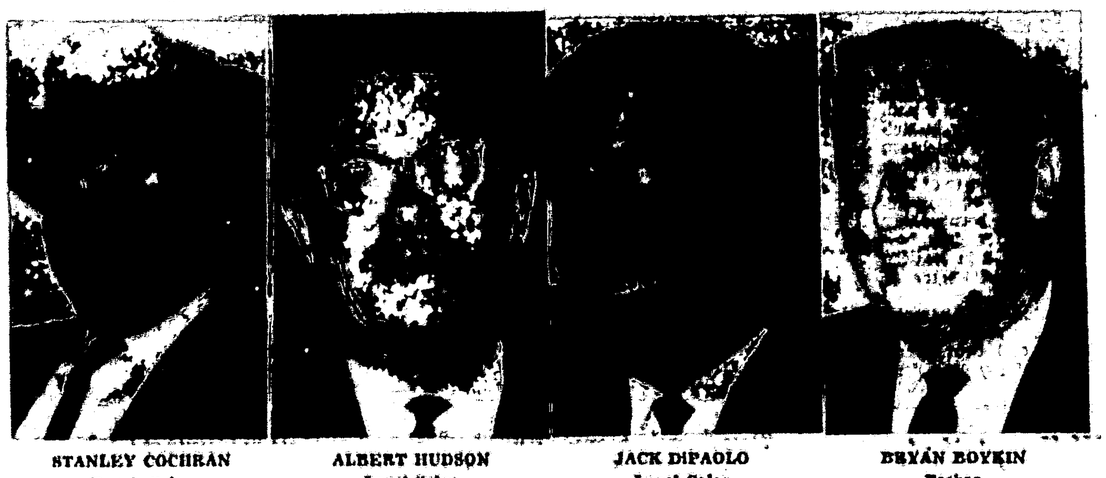

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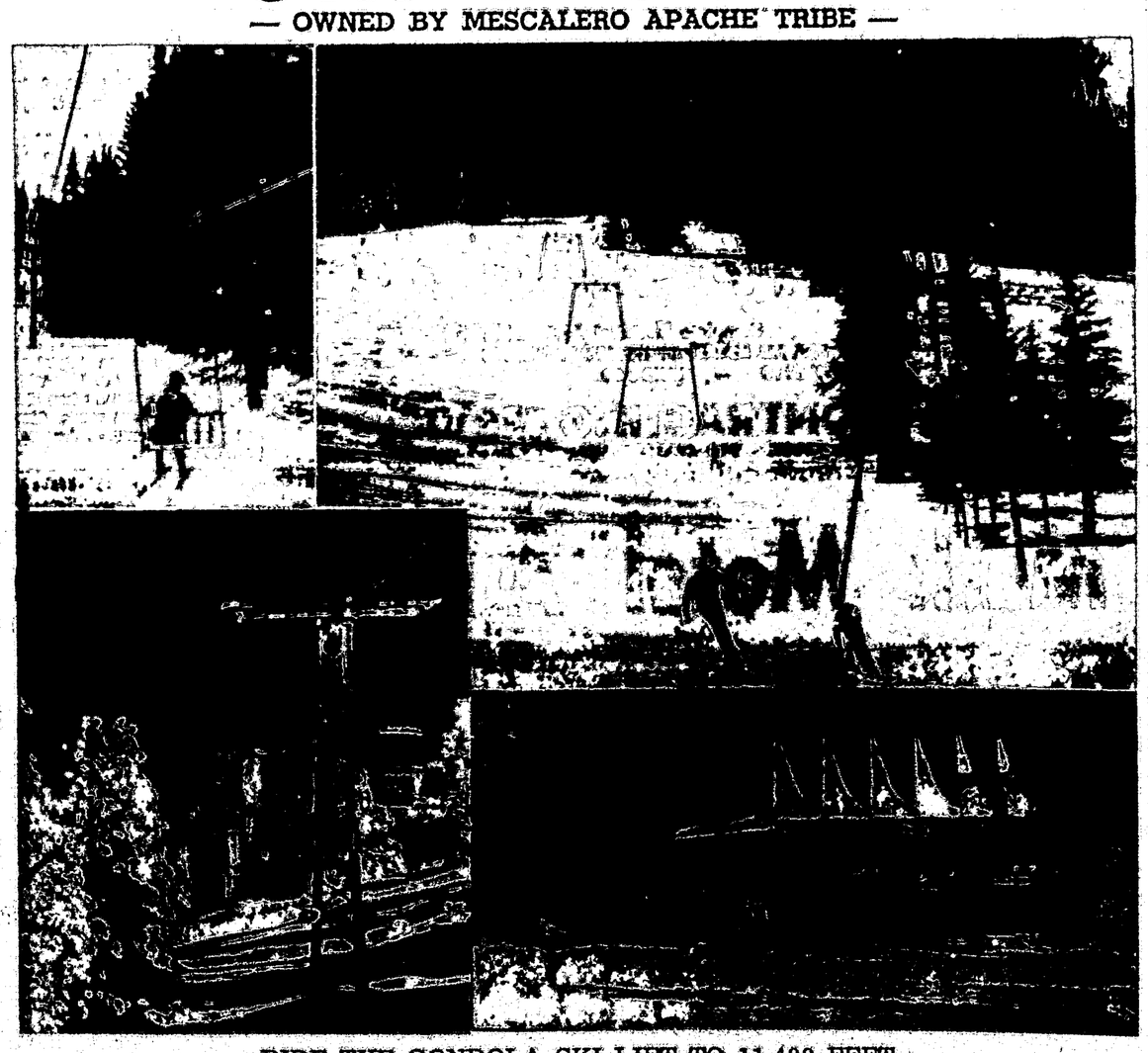

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# Wildlife Conservation Chapter Formed

Ken Geaslin was elected temporary president of a newly formed chapter of the New Mexico Wildlife and Conservation Association. The Lincoln county chapter of the organization was organized last Wednesday evening at a meeting at the Chaparral Hotel which 11 local citizens attended.

Tom Moody, assistant director of the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, Jesse Williams, division chief of public relations for the department; Warner Little, president of the Wildlife association, and Charlie Cockerell, area manager for the department attended also.

The local men present were Leroy Sammer, Roger Melton, James Fitzgerald, Robert Hollis, Jack Parnell, Ronald Shriver, Stanford Scott, Claudie Peterson, Red Sewell and Geaslin. May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chaparral there will be another meeting of the group in which permanent officers will be elected.

Purpose of the organization is to promote this area's potential for hunting and fishing and especially to bring hunters and fishermen to the area between the race season and ski season. Plans are being made now to publicize the area over television in major Texas markets.

The May 22 meeting will feature either slides or movies, and Laddie Gordon, director of the State Game and Fish Department has been invited to attend. Also Moody, Little and Elliott Barker of Santa Fe have indicated they will attend. Everyone is invited to the meeting.

Geaslin attended the annual convention of the New Mexico Wildlife and Conservation Association in Silver City May 10, 11 and 12. He worked toward getting the 150 person convention here next year in March.

## Local Men Nominees For Conservation Corps Offices

The Southern Rockies Community Relations Council of the Eight Canyon Conservation Center is meeting this Thursday evening at the Center to elect new officers and a new executive board. The council is chosen from leaders of the surrounding communities to help advise the director of the center.

Nominated for president is Carl Reed of Alamogordo. Nominated for first vice-president is Rev. Frank Crown of Ruidoso; second vice-president Frank Simpkins of Alamogordo and secretary-treasurer Jimmy Cashion of Mescalero.

Nominated for the executive board are Clark Stanton, director of the center; Dr. James Beall, Ruidoso; W. A. Wolf and Tom Nemer, Alamogordo, and Freddy Peso, Mescalero. The sixth nominee is not selected.

Two constitutional amendments suggested by Beall are to be voted upon also. The first is to elect a second vice-president to preside when the president and first vice-president are both absent. The second is to automatically have the retiring vice-president become a member of the executive board.

Also to be discussed at the meeting is the White Sands Oasis project, the Eight Canyon and the Boy Scout project, and the Eight Canyon Explorer Post report. There will also be reports on the center's Fire Devils training, Ruidoso River clean-up, Tularosa Rose parade and the Ruidoso Downs clean-up, staged last week-end.

## Municipal Library Has Books On Loan From State

The Ruidoso municipal library has 60 new books on loan from the state. The books include 20 western books, 20 on the Southwest and 20 books with exceptionally large type for those who have trouble reading the smaller type, according to Mrs. Marvin McGuire, librarian.

Other new books are: Plays of Our Time, Bennett Cerf; Dibs in Search of Self, Virginia M. Axline; Every Night Josephine, Jacqueline Susann; Climbing a Rainbow, Calvin Horn; How to Avoid Probate, Norman F. Dacey; Anyone Can Make a Million, Morton Shuman; One Summer In Between, Melissa Mather; My Boy John that Went to Sea, James Marshall; Children of Allah, Keith; Travels with Charlie, John Steinbeck, and Questions and Answers on Real Estate Fifth Edition, R. W. Semenow.

Summer residents will need to deposit $5 at the library before they are permitted to check out books. The deposit will be returned at the end of the summer. The library will be open on Monday from 2 p.m. to 8 and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

AT SPORTS BANQUET

Members of the Ruidoso Lions club attended the All-Sports banquet at the Chaparral Tuesday evening as their regular meeting.

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## Nationally Known Entertainers To Appear at Chaparral This Season

The biggest array of country and western stars ever in the Southwest will be appearing at the Chaparral Convention Center this summer. The season will start off June 1 with Ford Dixon and the Border Riders with Hank Thompson appearing June 8.

The dances are being arranged by Dub Phillips and Emmett Morgan, both from Ruidoso. Other names which will be at the convention center this summer are Bob Wills, Ray Price and Roy Clark. Contacts have also been made to Eddie Arnold to appear. Ford Dixon will be playing for dancing throughout the summer as well.

## Las Cruces Guests Are JayCee Speakers

The Ruidoso District Junior Chamber of Commerce members held their monthly meeting Tuesday at the Whispering Pine Restaurant. Guests included the wives of the JayCees and two Las Cruces JayCees.

Speakers for the program were Dick Dale of Las Cruces, who is a candidate for vice-president of the state organization, and Ed Loman, also of Las Cruces, who is state chairman of the JayCees' speak-up program.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. James Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Doug McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yeager and Mr. Verdayne Fisher.

## Elks To Attend State Meeting

At least eight and probably more, members of the local Elks Lodge are to be in Roswell this week-end for the 39th annual New Mexico State Elks Convention. Ruidoso's exalted ruler John Anderson, along with Don Stark, Jim Strong, Jim Gipson, Frenchey Eppinette, Dave McCall, Charles Findley and Buddy Huttanus are going for the entire meeting while Harry Eckert, O. L. Adcock and George White and possibly others will make at least a part of it.

Grand exalted ruler Bob Boney of Las Cruces, will be at the convention along with several other grand lodge and state officers. The business meeting starts at 9 Friday morning, followed by a buffet luncheon at noon and a ritualistic contest at 2 p.m.

Election and installation of state officers will be the highlight of the Saturday program. The convention will close with a banquet and dance Saturday night.

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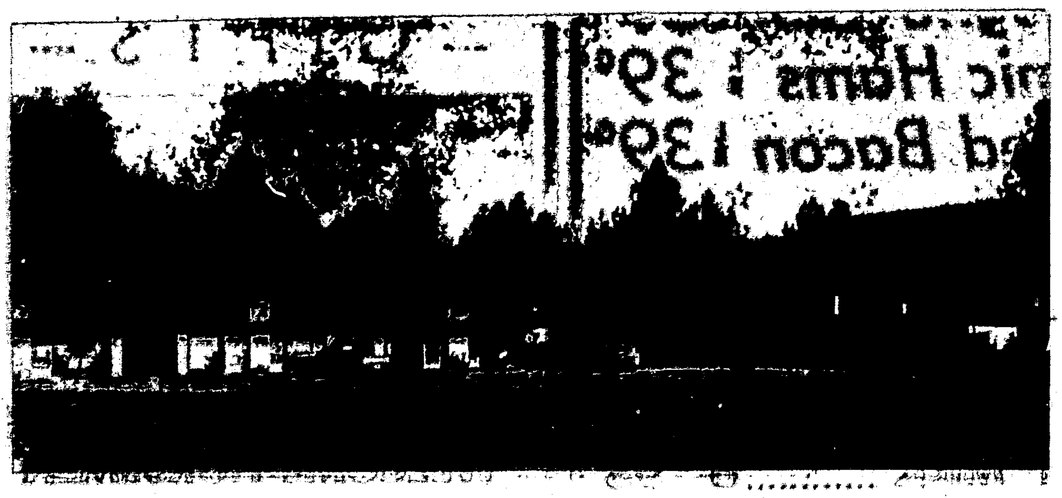

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## Memorial Services Scheduled At Angus

Memorial services will be observed at the Angus Cemetery on Sunday, May 26. Preaching service will be held at 11 a.m. with Rev. B. E. Moore, Roswell, retired Baptist minister, as the speaker. A picnic dinner will be held after the services, and following the dinner a business meeting will be held. Everyone interested is invited to attend, it was announced.

## JayCees Attend Council Meets In Two Communities

Ruidoso District Junior Chamber of Commerce members visited the city councils of both Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs recently.

Thursday Verdayne Fisher addressed the Ruidoso city council to brief them on the JayCees' plans to bring the state JayCee junior ski meet to our area in 1969. Fisher, who is the Ruidoso district state director for the JayCees, said that if the JayCees were successful in obtaining the state meet for Ruidoso, they plan to bid for the national meet in 1970.

The Ruidoso city council passed a resolution expressing support for the JayCees' plans and Mayor Lloyd L. Davis, Jr., agreed to accompany a delegation to the JayCee state convention in Hobbs, where the location of the state junior ski meet will be decided.

Also attending this meeting were JayCee club president James Fitzgerald and publicity chairman, Bill Yeager.

On Monday the JayCees visited the Ruidoso Downs city council meeting. Verdayne spoke to the council about the ski program. The council expressed its support and Mayor J. J. DiPaolo said he would attend the JayCee state convention.

JayCee club president, James Fitzgerald, spoke to the council to express the desire of the club to co-operate with and be of service to Ruidoso Downs. He pointed out that the JayCees' Ruidoso district was not limited to the village of Ruidoso alone, but to the whole area.

Also addressing the Ruidoso Downs council was Roger Marshall. He asked the council for the use of Denton Field for a softball league which the JayCees hope to participate in. The council agreed to its use.

Multiple Listing Service will have breakfast there next Tuesday at 8 a.m.

**MOTHER OF MRS. MILLER DIES IN EL PASO**

Funeral services were held in El Paso Tuesday for Mrs. Hope Josephine Trice, 58, the mother of Mrs. Bob Miller, wife of the local state policeman stationed at Ruidoso Downs. The Millers attended the rites. Mrs. Trice has one other daughter, Bessie Ruth Cleve. Mrs. Trice died in El Paso Sunday. She had been employed several years at the Bowlin's Flying C Ranch on U. S. Highway 66.

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## Longtime Resident Of Lincoln County Dies In Ohio

Lincoln countians have received the report of the death of Annie Coe Titsworth at the home of her daughter in Cleveland, Ohio, May 12, where she had resided the past several years.

Mrs. Titsworth was a long time resident of Lincoln county. Her late husband, Will Titsworth, was partner in the Titsworth Co. of Capitan for many years.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, and two grandsons, all of Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Coe Rigsby, Alamogordo and Mrs. Winnie Coe Hunt, Oklahoma City; and one brother, Wilbur Coe, Glencoe.

Memorial services for Mrs. Titsworth will be announced at a later date.

**200 CLOVIS HIGH STUDENTS DINE HERE**

Two hundred students from Clovis High school will have dinner at the Whispering Pine Coffee Shop Monday evening.

The Ruidoso District Junior Chamber of Commerce met there Tuesday evening, and the Ruidoso

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## RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS

ATHLETES HONORED—Given special recognition at All-Sports banquet sponsored by Warrior Booster club Tuesday night at Chaparral were, from left, Wade Lane Greatest Warrior; Mark Sloan, golden helmet for football lineman; Allen Baker, most valuable track team member; Frank Butts, most valuable wrestler; Tommy Valliant, most valuable basketball star, scoring most free throws and most valuable golfer Mike Brockette, golden helmet for football back.

### Tularosa Wins Capitan Junior High Track Meet

Tularosa won first place, Capitan second and Ruidoso third in the junior high track meet held early this month in Capitan. Points for the four teams competing were: Tularosa 124, Capitan 52, Ruidoso 36 and Dexter 32.

Gary Halkins, Capitan's star sprinter, won the 100-yd. dash, the 220-yd. dash, and the 70-yd. low hurdles. He also placed third in the broad jump. He scored 24 points and was high point man in the meet.

Winners of events were:

Shot Put — Ornales, T., 46' 7"; Luevano, T.; Barcus, R.; Gallegos, T; Conley, R.

Discus—Murry, T., 109' 7"; Conley, R.; Devera, T.; Serna, T.; Loomis, C.

Pole Vault—Preciado, C., 8' 10"; Martinez, T.; Pumphrey, C.; Finch, D.; Sanchez, T.

High Jump — Flores, T., 5' 1"; Pumphrey, C., 5' 1" also; Carrisco, D.; Sanchez, C.; Sanchez, T.

Broad Jump—Simpson, T., 16' 8"; Duran, T.; Halkins, C.; Trammell, T.; Derrick, D.

440-yd. Relay — Tularosa, :51; Dexter, Ruidoso, Capitan.

440-yd. Medley Relay—Tularosa, :54; Ruidoso, Capitan, Dexter.

880-yd. Relay—Tularosa, 1:49.4; Dexter, Ruidoso, Capitan.

100-yd. Dash—Halkins, C., :11.2; Simpson, T.; Rushing, R.; Guerra, T.; Martinez, T.

220-yd. Dash—Halkins, C., :26.5; Murry, T.; Carrisco, D.; Barcus, R.; Trammel, T.

70-yd. Low Hurdles—Halkins, C., :10.0; Payne, R.; Baca, T.; Guerra, T.; Preciado, C.

50-yd. Dash — Luevano, T., :6.1; Catt, T.; Gray, D.; Baca, T.; Tulk, R.

75-yd. Dash—Simpson, T., :9.1; Catt, T.; Freeland, D.; Guerra, T.; Tulk, R.

# Little League Being Set Up

Plans are shaping for a summer Little League schedule with Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs youngsters to participate, beginning June 1.

Don Driver, one of the several men at work on the project, announced this mid-week the village of Ruidoso Downs has offered $81 to cover insurance for members of four teams in the league, and also offered the use of Denton Field there for practice, and that the village of Ruidoso will contribute from $200 to $300 to the cost, and that there were cash contributions from Ruidoso State Bank, Community Public Service Co., Nunley Drug and Dr. W. D. Horton.

Coaches of the four teams are Don Driver, Roger Marshall, Scott Waggoner and Jim Fitzgerald. Besides Denton Field, there will be practice on White Mountain and Nob Hill elementary school playgrounds.

In a meeting set for Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m., coaches and all boys who have registered to play are to go through a practice session, then four teams of 15 boys each will be picked out of the boys present. Boys must be between the ages of 9, before June 1 and no older than 12 on June 1. Games and practices during the scheduled season will be from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 1 through Aug. 1.

NEW OFFICERS—Sierra Blanca Ski club's new officers installed at banquet at Wild Snail Saturday night included, from left, Mrs. Dale Wynn, junior racing chairman; Charles Findley, president; Mrs. W. N. (Bucky) Morrison, secretary-treasurer. First and second vice-presidents LeRoy Gooch and Mrs. Jim Isham were not on hand for photo.

### SPORT SPUTS

Fishing begins Saturday, May 18 in the several lakes and streams within the Mescalero Apache Indian reservation, including the area on the Ruidoso river west of Ruidoso, Eagle Lakes, and lakes in the Cienigita canyon. Season permits, which can be bought only at the reservation headquarters, are $15. Daily permits can be bought at entrance gates at all places.

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Leroy Rodriquez, famous jockey who has been riding at Turf Paradise in Phoenix, Ariz., is now staying in a cottage at El Rancho Motel here and will ride for Paul and Lee Oliver here at Ruidoso Downs this season. Rodriquez won nine races in three days at Turf Paradise, and over thirty races in all through their season. He has ridden here before, and has a beautiful trophy won at Phoenix, displayed on his mantle and inscribed with his winnings.

**RIO GRANDE FUTURITY SOARING IN VALUE**

The first running of the Rio Grande Futurity for New Mexico-bred thoroughbreds is proving extremely popular with New Mexico horsemen.

The third payment for a total of 74 head has been received. The total payments sent the value of the race soaring to $21,250.

# Pick Wade Lane Greatest Warrior

By FRANCES ECKERT
(Ruidoso News Staff Writer)

Ruidoso High School Warriors were honored in a banquet Tuesday night at the Chaparral Dining Room, sponsored by the Warrior Booster Club. Dave Parks emceed the affair which started at 7:30. There was no principal speaker, just short talks by the various coaches. Welcome speech was given by Wayne Estes, president of the Warrior Booster Club.

To end the evening the Greatest Warrior, for all sports, was announced. This is the greatest honor to go to an athlete, and this year Wade Lane was the happy recipient. The Greatest Warrior is picked by team mates in all sports and Tuesday night got a standing ovation from the crowd of about 90 people assembled.

Cheerleader and pep club sponsor Judy Mitchell introduced the president of the pep club, Mary Ann Jennings, and the cheerleaders and gave each cheerleader, both varsity and B-string, a megaphone to wear on their sweater. Varsity cheerleaders honored were Sue Ann Dorsett, Margie Pearson, Georgette Hanson and Margaret Bennett, and B-string cheerleaders were Karen Campbell, Sherri Parsons, Karen Parsons, Cathy Boyer and Regina Sharp. Thanks and a round of applause went also to the parents of the cheerleaders who furnished transportation for the girls all year.

Pat Valliant, high school principal, gave a short talk and then coach James Sanchez introduced and gave certificates to the freshman basketball team; Coach Dean Holman introduced the B basketball team and Bob Lee introduced and gave letters to the varsity team, Allen Baker, Mike Brockette, Mike Payne, Mark Sloan, Tommy Valliant, Donnie Klein and Jack Valliant. Most valuable in basketball and the award for the most free throws both went to Tommy Valliant.

Wrestling coach Travis Lee lettered Frank Butts, Phil Payne, Marvin Ratliff and Henry Temple. He also mentioned Granville Richardson, Jimmie Barnett, Peso Hull, Steve Miller and Mike McCarty. Most valuable in wrestling went to Frank Butts.

WADE LANE
Greatest Warrior

Track coach Bob Lee gave out letters to Allen Baker, Wade Lane, Donnie Klein, Pat Farrar and Bradley White. Honorable mention went to Barry Bizzell, Jimmie Davis, Barry Nelson, Rick Scott and freshmen Danny Bell, Kevin Lane, Paul Stout, Gary Stagner and Steve Weaver. Most valuable in track was Allen Baker.

LeRoy Gooch, golf coach, gave out junior varsity certificates to Kent Skarda and Reeves McGuire, who are both seventh graders. He handed out letters in golf to Richard Keith, Tommy Spears, Kenny Bunt and Jack and Tommy Valliant. Tommy Valliant got the award for the most outstanding golfer.

Coach Ken Newton gave out the Golden Helmet awards given by the Coca-Cola Co. and which were too late to be given at the football banquet last winter. Lineman award went to Mark Sloan and back award to Mike Brockette.

**PHENYLBUTAZONE USE PERMITTED DAY BEFORE RACE IN NEW MEXICO**

Phenylbutazone, the drug that caused the disqualification of Dancer's Image in the Kentucky Derby, can be legally administered to race horses in New Mexico. But if the medication shows up in urine analysis, the horse is disqualified, just as was Dancer's Image.

Such drugs can be used until 6 p.m. the day before the horse is to participate in a race, and it must be administered by a licensed veternarian who submits a sealed report of his action to the New Mexico Racing Commission.

The reason positive phenylbutazone tests are forbidden is to protect the bettor. Use of the drug for healing is generally acceptable, but when the horse is on the track, it would run with its aches and pains so that it doesn't give radically different performances.

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### The Weather

(As compiled by C. A. Cutter for U. S. Weather Bureau)

| | Hi | Lo | Precip. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | 73 | 34 | .0 |
| 9 | 71 | 34 | .0 |
| 10 | 68 | 36 | .0 |
| 11 | 58 | 28 | .0 |
| 12 | 62 | 40 | .39 |
| 13 | 67 | 36 | .0 |
| 14 | 80 | 40 | .0 |
| Precip. since Jan. 1 | | | 5.27 |
| Precip. this Month | | | .39 |
| Snowfall last Winter | | | 20.50 |
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# Pennsylvania Farm Long Way From Home; Competes At Downs



Mrs. Carroll Harp's Short Run Quarter Horse Farm has made the "longest run" in the farm's history.

This recently formed stable of racing quarter horses journeyed from the mountains of Pennsylvania to the mountains of Southern New Mexico, a distance of some 1,800 miles, to compete for quarter horse racings' richest prizes at Ruidoso Downs. Mrs. Harp's farm will have the distinction of having traveled the farthest distance of any stable at Ruidoso Downs this season.

The fast growing popularity of quarter horse racing throughout the United States convinced the Harps of the sports potential. Two years ago the Short Run Quarter Horse Farm was started and since has raced primarily on Eastern "bush" tracks, such as at Syracuse, N. Y.

The farm branched out to other developing quarter horse areas in Florida and Georgia. However, the Harps soon realized that the slogan, "Go West Young Man" might mean more today than it did in the day of Horace Greeley.

Teaming up with trainer Marvin Allen of Fort Myers, Florida, the stable headed for Ruidoso Downs, home of the All-American Futurity, "The world's richest horse race."

The $500,000 (estimated) All-American Futurity is run annually on Labor Day at this popular Southwestern race track. This richest of all horse races attracts the very finest quarter horses in the world.

Mrs. Harp has one colt, Wingo's Ghost, nominated to the All-American Futurity.

Mrs. Harp also has Tip Top Bull nominated to the $125,000 (estimated) Kansas Futurity and Hayleta, a daughter of The Haymaker, eligible for the $125,000 (estimated) Ruidoso Rainbow Futurity.

Dennis Harp of Pottstown accompanied the stable to Ruidoso Downs. He is very impressed by Ruidoso Downs and says that the purses are "The greatest!"

Dennis admits Ruidoso Downs is a "long way" from home. In this case, however, the "long run" might be the "richest run" that Short Run has ever made.

# DOWN AT THE DOWNS

### Story of a 5-Year-Old Maiden

There's the old story of the 5-year-old maiden who had never been better than sixth. One day his owner came to the stall door and said, "This is your last chance. I've got you in with a bunch of dogs; I've hired Larry Byers to ride you, and if you don't win, I guarantee you you'll be pulling a milk wagon at five o'clock tomorrow morning." Coming into the stretch with the horse some 15 lengths in the ruck, Byers resorted to the whip, whereupon the horse turned his head and said, "Quit that, will you. Don't you know I've got to get up at five tomorrow morning?"

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Turf's Best, winner of the '67 Rainbow Futurity, arrived on the grounds Saturday. The son of Rebel Cause will be pointed for the Rainbow Derby . . . Bob Arnett says he plans to start Dobro Boy and Match Wits in the Inaugural Handicap. . . . Jage Cascio reports he has two very promising juveniles in his stable, Doc Bowman and Battle Bound . . . Jolly Driskell recently consented to train a quarter horse for the first time in many years. He has been strictly a "thoroughbred" man for some time. Not convinced of the horse's ability, he was sent postward at Sunland Park at 40-1 odds. Naturally he won. Wonder how much Jolly bet on him. Ask him—He's still smiling himself . . . Visitors to Ruidoso Downs this week-end included twenty-six members of the Mescalero Job Corps. They were treated to lunch in the horseman's cafeteria . . . Timed workouts began Monday morning, May 13. W. D. Stockton, Sr. was on the job . . . The Burns Detective Agency will be in charge of security at Ruidoso Downs this season.

**SUNLAND PARK**
**Final Standings**

**JOCKEYS**

| | Mts. | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Harmon | 821 | 96 | 86 | 78 |
| K. Jones | 422 | 66 | 54 | 57 |
| W. Lovell | 517 | 64 | 47 | 73 |
| W. Leeling | 276 | 47 | 39 | 33 |
| J. Wallace | 300 | 37 | 32 | 31 |
| W. Rock | 318 | 36 | 34 | 35 |
| L. Byers | 265 | 31 | 26 | 36 |
| D. Lewis | 184 | 26 | 29 | 30 |
| D. W. Whited | 221 | 26 | 32 | 30 |
| J. Sherman | 220 | 25 | 29 | 29 |

**TRAINERS**

| | Mts. | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| F. Smith | 240 | 37 | 43 | 31 |
| J. C. Geary | 150 | 32 | 20 | 21 |
| C. D. Wooten | 200 | 30 | 30 | 20 |
| C. Lambert | 206 | 24 | 19 | 27 |
| E. Payne | 87 | 20 | 10 | 13 |
| G. Bloss | 160 | 20 | 24 | 23 |
| A. Leonard | 146 | 22 | 15 | 13 |
| O. Jamison | 130 | 03 | 18 | 22 |
| B. Arnett | 215 | 21 | 25 | 24 |
| J. Curry | 177 | 19 | 9 | 21 |

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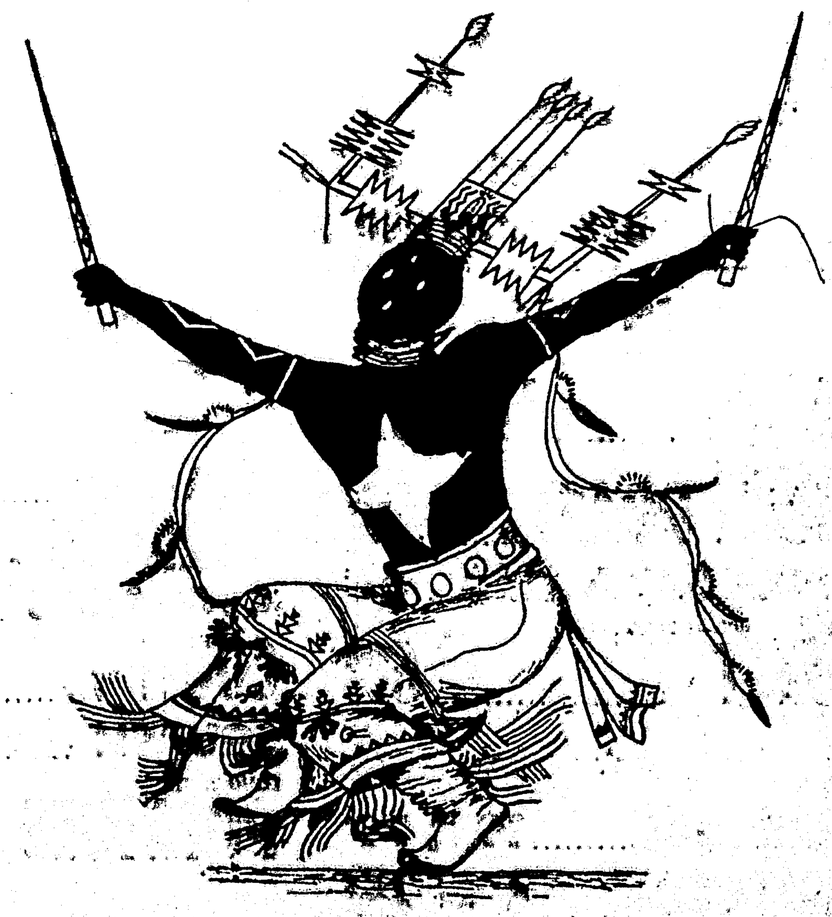

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**TWO FROM HERE AT SKI MEET**

Roy Parker, area manager of the Sierra Blanca Ski Enterprise, and Jim Brown, assistant manager, are attending the National Ski Areas Association management and trade show convention in South Lake Tahoe, Calif. New equipment for grooming the slopes, new snow-making equipment and lifts are being exhibited. Parker says that the area here is sandblasting and painting all of the lift poles of both the gondola and chair lifts this summer.

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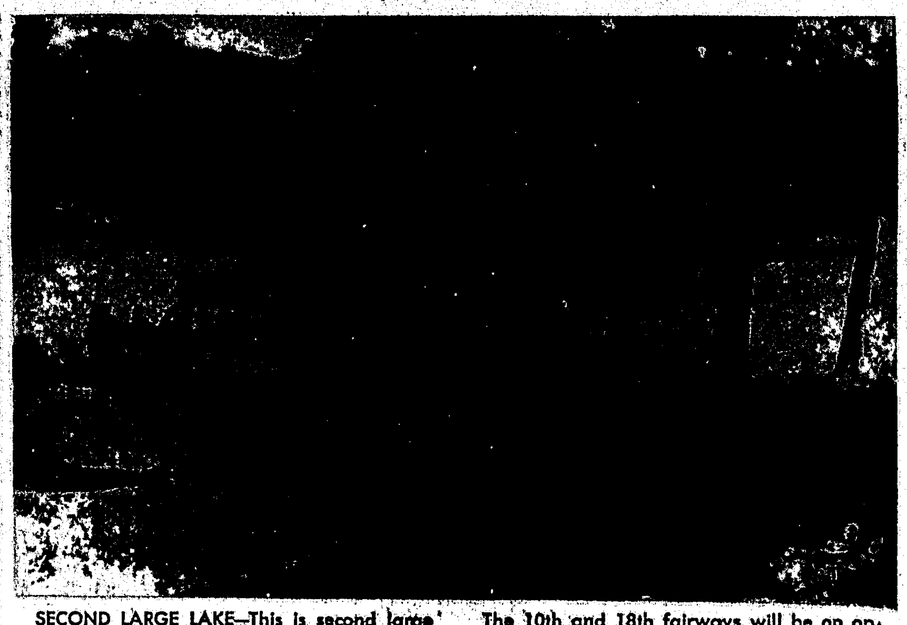
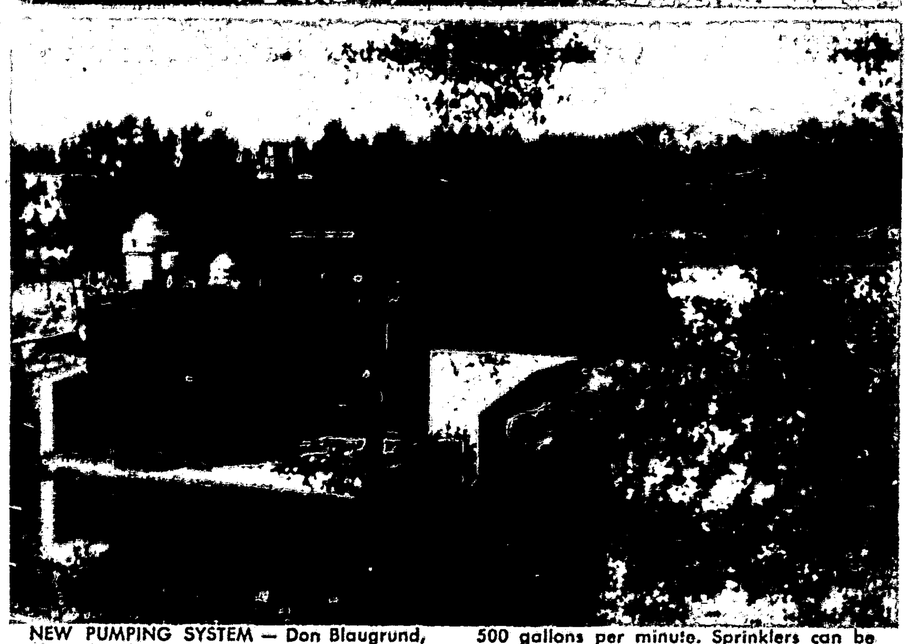


SECOND LARGE LAKE—This is second large lake, still having more dirt removed to form a basin to hold 12 million gallons of water. The 10th and 18th fairways will be on opposite sides of this large body of water, to be ready for play next year.

# First 9 Holes of New Golf Course At Alto Village Nears Completion

BEFORE AND AFTER?—Nope, above view is of 6th fairway of Alto Lakes Golf & Country club, first nine holes of which will be ready for play late in July and photo below is how preliminary clearing work looks on 16th hole to be ready about a year from now. In other words, in 1967 the 6th looked something like the 16th did last week.



NEW PUMPING SYSTEM — Don Blaugrund, right, developer of Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, at right, discusses new pumping equipment with construction supervisor Eugene Wilson,. Fairways No. 1 and 2 are alongside this lake, holding 2 million gallons of water. One pump, with 75 hp. and another, with 20 hp. provides water for sprinkling system for first nine holes of golf course to be open in late July. Besides 11 wells on the 1,000-acre Blaugrund development, Alto Village also has 3,000 plus feet of 7-inch steel pipe bringing water from Alto reservoir as needed, delivering 500 gallons per minute. Sprinklers can be seen at work in background. New golf course has fairways totaling 3,365 yards, par 35 for first nine; 3,549 yds., 36 par for second nine. Creeping fescue and Kentucky bluegrass are planted on fairways, tees have Merion bluegrass and greens have Penncross Bent grass. Blaugrund says some important tournaments will be played on this course in a few years. Original residence on High Mesa will be used for clubhouse, to be remodeled and renovated for clubhouse for the first season.

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**Barron Returned As Track Manager**

Tex Barron, general manager of Ruidoso Downs during the highly successful 1967 season, is returning to handle the reins in 1968. This year will mark his third term as General Manager, as he held this position during the 1963 season also.

Considered one of the most knowledgeable personalities in the business, Tex spent some five years as general manager of the State Fair in Albuquerque. During this period the state fair plan was greatly improved and the handle doubled.

Barron, with over 20 years' experience, has been former radio and television director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which is the largest family farm organization in the world; assistant director of information for the same organization; director of information for the Utah Farm Bureau Federation, and also has been active in professional consultation work with state fair and carnival management throughout the United Stacs.

Barron is extremely optimistic over the 1968 season at Ruidoso Downs, and is confident this season will see more records fall.

"The two-year-old quarter horse picture is great as always," adds Barron, "but we also have the finest crop of two-year-old thoroughbreds on the grounds in many years."

He feels the rich Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity and Rio Grande Futurity will reflect the upswing in quality thoroughbred racing in the Southwest.

Ruidoso Downs opens Saturday, May 25 for 47 exciting days of summer racing every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and holiday through Labor Day. Post time will be 1:30 p.m. each day.

**153 ELIGIBLE FOR TRIALS IN RICH KANSAS FUTURITY**

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# Old West Just Ain't Same— 'The Wild Snail' Has Introduced Dinner Menu From Around World



Shades of Lucullus! The spirit and tradition of Escoffier are alive and thriving in Ruidoso.

Less than a year ago the chef-owner of Monsieur Fromage, an esoteric restaurant of international acclaim in Dallas closed up shop to spend the summer among the tall pines of Ruidoso. To keep his hand in at the stove and establish a base for the future, he bought the old Top Hat Bar and converted it into a restaurant, which his wife whimsically dubbed The Wild Snail. They planned originally on a purely seasonal operation, but were so charmed by the Ruidoso way of life as well as the climate, and so gratified by the enthusiastic reception of "The Snail", that they decided to push their timetable ahead and became year around residents rather than returning to Dallas.

Monsieur Fromage is a disciple of and strict adherent to the basic principles of Auguste Escoffier, who he considers the greatest chef of all time.

**Escoffier in summing up his philosophy of "la grande cuisine" said "Take the finest materials of whatever sort, and prepare them in the simplest way, doing nothing that does not enhance and emphasize the basic qualities and flavours inherent in them."**

The menu at The Wild Snail is always limited to no more than five or six main dishes. These usually include at least one sea food, flown in fresh from their various points of production. One of the favorites of regular customers from the outset has been sea nymphs, a succulent delicately flavored exotic from the Mediterranean, prepared by sautoeing in sweet cream butter. (It is doubtful if any chef practicing the art in this country today uses as much sweet cream butter, heavy cream and fine wine per person served as does M. Fromage.) From time to time there is also the fabulous filet of sole Maryland lump crabmeat, and langosta, (small, tender, clawless lobster from the southern Mediterranean).

Chicken Sierra Blanca, created to honor the ski season is a breast of young chicken filled with a thin slice of Virginia ham, emmenthal cheese and herbs, accompanied by a white wine sauce with German pfifferlinge mushrooms.

**Beef is always on the menu, usually a choice of two cuts of steak and roast prime rib, using only U. S. choice or prime, heavy steer, properly aged to achieve its ultimate in flavor, tenderness and texture.**

Rack of spring lamb and scallops of baby milk veal are featured when quality meeting the chef's exacting specifications are available.

Of course, the classic escargots a la Bourguinonne (snails Burgundy style), poached in white wine with herbs and replaced in their shells with butter, herbs and spices is a very popular appetizer. Running a close second is escargots a la demon Chef de Rochechouart created by Monsieur Fromage and named in honor of his great and good friend Chef Marcel Chabernaud, native of Rochechouart, France and now owner of Marcels, well known French restaurant in Dallas. Snails prepared in the traditional manner are then stuffed in large fresh mushroom caps and topped with butter, herbs, spices, bread crumbs and chopped nuts and broiled.

Sourdough French bread from the over a century old Parisian bakery in San Francisco is served exclusively at The Wild Snail and is accompanied by generous amounts of the same high score sweet cream butter used so lavishly in the cuisine.

Salad is usually bibb lettuce, that most delectable variety of the lettuce family made famous on the dining cars of the crack trains in their turn-of-the-century era of great foods. Salad dressings include the classic French made with the finest of first pressing French olive oil from Nice, wine vinegar from Bordeaux and fresh ground black pepper. The blue cheese dressing derives its rich flavour from a lavish amount of Norwegian blue cheese from Monsieur Fromage's extensive stocks in Dallas, where he still operates a fancy food importing and distributing business.

Holders of many awards and honors, Monsieur Fromage or "The Old Snail" as he is often called in Ruidoso, was an enthusiastic member and officer in the Texas Culinary Society and is a founding member of the Institute of Chefs, national professional society, and the Dallas Culinary Association. He has made application to the Food and Wine Society in London, England for a charter to form a chapter of that famous international gourmet society in Ruidoso.

Equally important to the success of The Wild Snail is his vivacious wife, Vicky, gracious hostess and restaurant manager. She is responsible for the arrangement, decor and ambiance of the candlelighted dining room. Well versed in the lore of food and wine, she functions in the capacities of maitre d'hotel and sommelier, explaining the various dishes on the menu and suggesting the wines best suited to accompany them.

Vicky creates an ambiance of leisurely relaxation in the dining room to encourage the unhurried appreciation of the chef's creations. All food is prepared to individual order by the chef himself and Vicky reminds the diners that fine food, artfully prepared takes a little longer. Reservations are suggested, especially on weekends.

Agreeing heartily with Brillat-Savarian that "dinner without wine is like a day without sunshine" The Wild Snail offers a list of over a hundred carefully selected wines, calculated to please the palate of the most exacting gourmet. Besides an outstanding group of the finest of California, there are wines from France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Spain, Portugal and Japan. The great champagnes are well represented in sizes ranging from splits to magnums and Jeroboams.

Originally a saloon in the frontier tradition The Wild Snail now boasts a proud bar with one of the finest selections of potables in the country. Their back bar displays almost fifty Scotch whiskeys, the youngest eight-years old and many 12, with a number of 20, 21 and even 30 years old. And an excellent selection of the distinguished marks of bourbon, rye, Canadian, Irish and even Australian. Particularly proud is the cognac collection with over 20 marks represented and including some very rare and very old, also the great brandies of Spain and Austria as well as Armagnac and Calvados.

There is also a very complete offering of after dinner liqueurs, brandies and cordials, as well as dessert wines, aperitifs, and beer from Germany, Denmark and Holland.

To carry away for later consumption, to treasure as a souvenir or add to a collection, the mini-bar offers over 150 miniature bottles of the various whiskies, rums, liqueurs, etc.

The connoisseurs, epicures, gourmets and gourmands of the great Southwest are beating a path to the door where the philosophy of "build a better . . . . " is proving itself again. Remember, reservations are suggested.

WINE CHOICE—Diners at Wild Snail, Ruidoso's most unusual dining spot operated by Woody and Vicky Johnston, are offered wide choice of liqueurs and wines to go with any dinner menu. Opened here last year, Wild Snail has proven popular because of its fine food and informal atmosphere, is scene of many parties. It is located in downtown Ruidoso.

AT SKI CLUB BANQUET—Part of the program for Sierra Blanca Ski club's annual banquet Saturday night at the Wild Snail included a skit based on the Rowan & Martin Laugh-In television show. Shown at rehearsal for the skit before banquet time are, from left, Tom Holbert, Mrs. Marvin McGuire, Mrs. Bill R. Ward, Marvin McGuire and Mrs. Reggie Hughes.

## Hollywood Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Sanchez and family from Albuquerque visited relatives and friends here last week. Rey was employed at the Hollywood Lumber Co. before moving to Albuquerque last year where he is now on the city police force.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Delaney, Jr. were in Roswell Wednesday visiting Mrs. Omar Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Risley from Roswell were Ruidoso visitors last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones and family visited Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. C. C. Chase, Sr. in Alamogordo last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bloodworth, Jr. returned to Sonora, Texas Tuesday after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rice and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bloodworth, Sr. from Peralta, who are spending several days here in their Ruidoso home.

O. W. Brewer was a business visitor from El Paso the first of the week.

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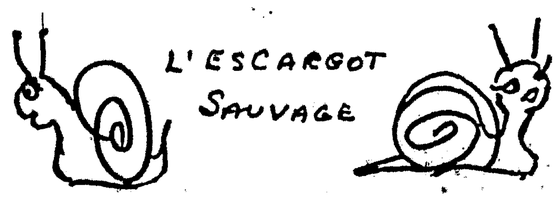


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AT HEAD TABLE—At head table in Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday night last week were, from left, Ruidoso mayor and Mrs. Lloyd L. Davis, Jr., Ruidoso Downs mayor J. J. DiPaolo, Barbara Wright, Mrs. Max McCoy and Max, Ruidoso C. of C. incoming president, Mrs. E. Lee Francis and Lieut.-Gov. Francis and Mrs. Chris Fox, wife of main speaker.

RACING SECRETARY — Secretary of racing for the big 1968 season opening Saturday next week is Murph Palmer.

# County Agent's Report

— By —
RALPH DUNLAP

The Lincoln County Development Association will meet May 23rd at the Carrizozo Recreation Center starting at 8:00 p.m. Al Lobato has been asked to talk to the group on district planning groups. ePtitions on the Fort Stanton airport will be prepared for re-circulation.

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I expect a good crop of apples in the Ruidoso and Hondo areas, but light crops in the Lincoln area. Last week I visited several growers in the area and the majority of the growers anticipated a good crop. I would give a "Guesstimate" of 250,000 bushels as of today.

**Read and use want-ads regularly.**



## Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso calls for Ruidoso, New Mexico, Paving District 60-1 Bonds, numbered 190 thru 197 on June 1, 1968. Bonds should be presented at the office of the Village Treasurer for Payment.

/s/ James L. Hine, Treasurer
Village of
Ruidoso, New Mexico
5-17-24

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Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, calls for Ruidoso, New Mexico, Paving District No. 2 Bonds, numbered 144 thru 156 on June 1, 1968. Bonds should be presented at the office of the Village Treasurer for payment.

/s/ James L. Hine, Treasurer
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## Legal Notice

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Bureau of Land Management, Division of Lands and Minerals Program Management and Land Office, P O Box 1449, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501, May 6, 1968. Under provisions of the Taylor Grazing Act of June 28, 1934 (48 Stat. 1272; 43 U S C 315g, 43 CFR, Part 2244) as amended, James P. White, III, P O Box 874, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, has filed application New Mexico 4466 to select the public land described as Lots 11, 13, 14, Sec 10; Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16 Sec. 12 T. 11 S., R. 20 E., Lots 1, 4, E½NW¼, E½SW¼, E½ Sec. 7, SE¼SE¼, Sec 8, T. 11 S., R. 21 E., W½, Sec. 8, T. 12 S., R. 20 E., N Mex Prin Mer, New Mexico, containing 1,407.80 acres, in exchange for the offered land described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the SE corner of the N½SE¼ of said Section 32, thence westerly along the south line of said N½SE¼ on a bearing of South 89 degrees 30 minutes West for a distance of 2 661 3 feet to the SW corner of said N½SE¼, thence at a deflection angle of 135 degrees 00 minutes right, a distance of 738 8 feet to a point that lies 522.4 feet north of said south line; thence easterly parallel to said south line to a point on the east line 522 4 feet north of the SE corner of said N½SE¼; thence southerly along the east line of said Section to the point of beginning in Sec. 32, T. 21 S., R. 27 E., N. Mex. Prin. Mer., New Mexico, containing 30.00 acres, more or less. The purpose of this notice is to allow any persons asserting a claim to the lands or having bona fide objections to the proposed exchange to file their objections in this office. Any claim or objections must be filed with evidence that a copy thereof has been served on the applicant within 30 days from date of first publication indicated below. Michael T. Solan, Chief.

5-10-17-24-31

## Legal Notice

FERN DUNN, Chairman
Lincoln County Democratic Central Committee

Call is hereby made for the DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION to be held at a public place at Carrizozo at 7:30 p.m., June 22nd, 1968, for the purpose of:

1. Electing delegates to the State Convention, and
2. Any other business which should be discussed.

5-17-24-31

## Legal Notice

STATE OF NEW MEXICO)
COUNTY OF LINCOLN )

IN THE PROBATE COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE )
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT)
OF JOHN EARLES, Deceased )
NO. 1190

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

PATTIE EARLES; ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN EARLES, Deceased; AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING ANY LIEN ON OR RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN OR TO THE ESTATE OF SAID DECEDENT:

PATTIE EARLES, Ancillary Executrix, has filed her Final Account and Report, and on the 21st day of June, 1968, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Probate Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the Court will hear objections thereto and the settlement thereof; and the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

RICHARD A. PARSONS, Attorney at Law, P. O. Box 1690, Ruidoso, New Mexico, is the Attorney for the Ancillary Executrix.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of the Probate Court on this 8th day of May, 1968.

/s/ Inice Hust,
Clerk of the Probate Court
5-10-17-24-31

## Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 29, 1968 A. D. Chavez, Box 26, San Patricio, New Mexico filed application number 01066 & H-066 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to appropriate up to 6.45 acre feet per annum of the shallow ground waters of the Hondo Underground Water Basin by drilling a well 10 inches in diameter and approximately 75 feet in depth in the SE¼SW¼ of Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of supplementing surface water of the Rio Ruidoso for the irrigation of 2.15 acres of land described as follows:

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Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be detrimental to their rights in the waters of said surface and/or underground source, may protest in writing the proposal set forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed in triplicate, with S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

5-10-17-24

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That on the 30th day of April, 1968, in Cause No. 8127 in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Third Judicial District, entitled Gibraltar Mortgage and Investment Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Lloyd L. Davis, Sr., Mary D. Davis, Lloyd L. Davis, Jr., Lottie-Beth Davis and Cash T. Skarda, Defendants, Judgment was entered awarding the Plaintiff the sum of $108,405.23, plus costs of sale and foreclosing the Plaintiff's mortgage lien against the properties hereinafter described:

Pursuant to and in accordance with said Judgment, the undersigned Special Master will sell at public sale on the 5th day of July, 1968, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., at the front door of the Lincoln County Court House, Carrizozo, New Mexico, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described properties:

FIRST PARCEL: All of Town and Country North, Units 1 and 2, located in the N/2 of Section 15, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N. M. P. M., as more particularly described on the Plat of said Subdivision filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County on February 23, 1967 and recorded in Tube No. 201 in the Office of said Clerk, SAVE AND EXCEPT the following described lots:

The following described lots in Town and Country North, Unit 1:

Lot 6, Blk. 17.
Lot 4, Blk. 11.
Lot 3, Blk. 8.
Lot 1, Blk. 11.
Lot 2, Blk. 11.
Lot 5, Blk. 1.
Lot 3, Blk. 14.
Lot 6, Blk. 1.
Lot 1, Blk. 5.
Lot 13, Blk. 5.
Lot 5, Blk. 20.
Lot 6, Blk. 14.
Lot 5, Blk. 12.
Lot 2, Blk. 12.
Lot 1, Blk. 1.

The following described lots in Town and Country North, Unit 2:

Lot 7, Blk. 17.
Lot 1, Blk. 16.
Lot 1, Blk. 24.
Lot 6, Blk. 11.
Lot 3, Blk. 1.
Lot 2, Blk. 3.
Lot 15, Blk. 9.
Lot 23, Blk. 16.
Lot 11, Blk. 16.
Lot 9, Blk. 2.
Lot 30, Blk. 16.
Lot 29, Blk. 16.
Lot 10, Blk. 15.
Lot 16, Blk. 17.
Lot 26, Blk. 16.

SECOND PARCEL:
TRACT A—

A tract of land in Lincoln County, New Mexico, being a part of the NW ¼ of Section Fifteen (15), T 11 S, Range Thirteen East (R13E), N. M. P. M., and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Section Fifteen; Thence South 88° 29' East a distance of 2233.00'; Thence South 56° 46' West a distance of 408.25'; Thence South 8° 38' West a distance of 95.82'; Thence North 81° 22' West a distance of 50.00'; Thence North 80° 49' West a distance of 101.92'; Thence South 3° 41' West a distance of 72.32'; Thence South 80° 00' West a distance of 138.78'; Thence South 84° 18' West a distance of 547.86'; Thence South 69° 56' West a distance of 53.07'; Thence South 89° 30' West a distance of 112.44'; Thence South 0° 30' East a distance of 38.28'; Thence South 64° 12' West a distance of 268.56'; Thence South 26° 48' East a distance of 200.00'; Thence South 26° 48' East a distance of 247.14'; Thence South 30° 21' West a distance of 208.34'; Thence North 39° 26' West a distance of 159.91'; Thence along the arc of a curve having a radius of 87.97' and whose long chord bears North 20° 06' West a distance of 58.20'; Thence South 89° 13' West a distance of 150.00'; Thence South 0° 47' East a distance of 100.00'; Thence South 89° 13' West a distance of 150.00'; Thence South 0° 47' East a distance of 62.00'; Thence along the arc of a curve having a radius of 157.02' and whose long chord bears South 8° 21' East a distance of 46.62'; Thence South 72° 17' West a distance of 111.51 ; Thence South 0° 47' East a distance of 45.00'; Thence South 3° 10' West a distance of 148.67'; Thence South 89° 13' West a distance of 89.77'; Thence South 0° 47' East a distance of 144.83'; Thence South 22° 55' West a distance of 397.32'; Thence North 0° 47' West a distance of 2295.92' to the point of beginning, containing in all 46.27 acres of land, more or less.

TRACT B—

A tract of land in Lincoln County, New Mexico being a part of the NW¼ of Section 15, T 11 S, Range 13 E, N. M. P. M. and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the NE Corner of Lot 7, Block 9 of Town and Country North Subdivision as shown on the plat of Town and Country North as filed in the office of the Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico on the 23rd day of February, 1967 in Tube No. 201; Thence along the arc of a curve having a radius of 184.73' and whose long chord bears N 44° 38.5' East a distance of 59.22'; Thence North 35° 25' East a distance of 355.62'; Thence along the arc of a curve having a radius of 130.80' and whose long chord bears North 39° 20' East a distance of 58.47'; Thence North 61° 15' East a distance of 318.15'; Thence South 28° 45' East a distance of 114.80'; Thence along the arc of a curve having a radius of 670.15' and whose long chord bears North 76° 20' East a distance of 79.88'; Thence North 79° 45' East a distance of 191.81'; Thence South 10° 15' East a distance of 44.28'; Thence North 79° 45' East a distance of 73.43'; Thence South 10° 15' East a distance of 258.51'; Thence South 49° 22' West a distance of 105.31'; Thence South 73° 52' East a distance of 482.75'; Thence North 88° 18' West a distance of 446.50'; to the point of beginning, containing in all 7.74 acres of land, more or less.

All of the real estate described as Second Parcel will be sold first, commencing at the hour of 10:00 a.m., and in the event the proceeds from the sale of the said Second Parcel are insufficient to satisfy Plaintiff's Judgment, then the First Parcel will be sold between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on the date of sale.

Plaintiff, Gibraltar Mortgage and Investment Company, may purchase all or any portion of the above described properties if its bid or bids be highest, without paying cash, up to the amount of $108,405.23, plus costs of sale, since such amount is to be satisfied from the proceeds of such sale.

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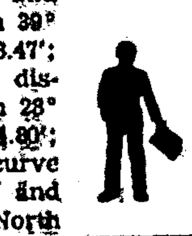

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Horsemen and Race Track Personnel

HELP!—We are getting low on listings, if you are interested in selling give us a call—we don't want all the listings, just yours.

OPEN HOUSE. Drop by and see our MODEL HOME located next door to the Ruidoso Post Office. It will surprise you!

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4 new homes, all in good location. Price is right and all with good terms.

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Two bedroom house in Gateway area, unfurnished, fireplace and garage. Reduced to $7,500 with $1,000 down and $75 per month.

Nice corner lot in Upper Canyon. $1,000.

Two bedroom house, unfurnished, has fireplace and three lots. This house has no plumbing installed yet. Total price $6,000.

Very nice one bedroom cabin on stream. Has indoor-outdoor carpet throughout and fireplace. It's cheap enough as is, or will talk trade.

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FOR RENT — Housekeeping units, by month or season. Gardenside Motel. 257-4491. 44-tfc.

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FOR LEASE—New, modern, furnished efficiency apartment in tri-plex. Close in, paved street, enclosed carport, utilities furnished. $75 on 6-month lease. Call 257-4259 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 47-tfc.

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BEAUTIFUL LOT—Over half acre, in Indian Hills. Owner needs money. $1,950 cash. Call Ruidoso 257-2901 or El Paso SK 1-0734. 47-4tp.

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PLAN AHEAD—Now is the time to plant that evergreen tree in your yard or somewhere around your business so you can light it up for Christmas, 1968. Let's make Christmas 1968 Ruidoso's brightest! Billie Clarke, chairman. 44-tfnc.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartments. Also one with large living-room and fireplace. 257-2278. 35-tfc.

SCRATCH PADS—Keep one by your phone, write your grocery list or for short notes. In three sizes, 3x5, 4x6, 5x8, any number you want or get a dozen and pay less at Ruidoso News Office Supply Department. Call 257-4001. We Deliver. 37-tfnc.

HOUSE FOR RENT—One bedroom, furnished. Phone 378-4810. J. C. Capps. 48-1tp.

FOR SALE—1955 Ford V-8 pick-up, 3-speed floor shift, customized, $225; 1956 Chevrolet 6, 2-door, customized, $250. Call 257-2433 or write box 1065, Ruidoso. 48-1tp.

ONE And two-bedroom modern cabins, bills paid. Palace Motel. 378-4362. 41-tfc.

LOST—Female German Shepard dog. Last seen in vicinity of Bennett's Foodliner. Answers to name of Dutchess, wearing chain collar band. Belongs to a 3-year-old girl. Call 257-2182 or Ruidoso News. James Pattilla. 45-tfnc.

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FOR SALE—Unfurnished 2-bedroom home in Skyland. Woodrow Haynes, Rt. 2 Littlefield, Tex. 36-tfc.

ATTENTION HORSEMEN—4 bedroom house for rent, large fenced yard, 4 paddocks and stalls. Apartment for stable boy. Phone 378-4600. 45-tfc.

FURNISHED — Upper canyon, winterized, sleeps 18, 4-bedroom, almost on Upper Canyon Road, no access problems, for lease or responsible renters until June 1. Days phone 257-2511, nights 257-4228. 33-tfc.

FOR SALE—Woodcutters' supplies. Pioneer Chain Saws at C. & L. Lbr. & Supply on Hiway 70, Hollywood. 1-tfc.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Ruidoso Downs group, welcomes all persons with a drinking problem or those interested in helping with the problem. Meetings each Wednesday 8 p.m. Phone 378-4404 P. O. Box 466, Ruidoso Downs First door west of Johnson's Shoe Shop. 37-tfnc.

FOR ONLY $10 a month you can clothe and feed an orphan child. For details write Christian Children's Fund, Inc., China Bldg., Richmond, Va., or Save the Children Foundation, Inc., Box 818, Norwalk, Conn.

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom house, by owner. Call 257-4192. 43-tfc.

FOR SALE—Good used furniture, roll-away bed, $17; Danish modern table, 2 chairs, $60; modern Couch, $50; 2 easy chairs, $25 each; other items. Joan Griffith, 378-4426. 41-tfc.

LINCOLN COUNTY Feed for sale due to ill health. Ray Carpenter. 44-tfc.

FOR RENT—One bedroom furnished house near Locke Inn. Utilities furnished. Call 378-4262. 44-tfc.

WANTED—Maid, full time, middle-aged woman preferred. Contact Nat Jost at Noisy Water Lodge. 45-tfc.

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NOTICE — I will not be responsible for any indebtedness other than my own after May 17, 1968. Priscilla Trujillo. 48-3tc.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the many lovely flowers, cards and other expressions of sympathy and love received during the death of Mrs. Hope Josephine Trice, the mother of Mrs. Miller. We shall always remember your many kindnesses.

MR. & MRS. BOB MILLER

## "NURSE!"

An emergency call! And aides are there to rush medications and machines to the patient's room. But these good women . . . hurrying so . . . can only transport this vital machine. It takes a registered nurse to operate it. Like millions of people throughout our nation, a patient down this hallway awaits a nurse.

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If inactive but interested, won't you answer this call to serve?

Make application to Roswell, New Mexico State Employment Service for registration. Those in financial need can be paid.

Class to begin June 1, 1968. 1tc.

FOR RENT FOR SEASON—Small 2 bedroom, furnished house, close in. Call 257-4114 or 257-4270. 48-tfc.

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments and two furnished houses. Call 378-4488. 47-tfc.

RENTALS — Need rental listings. Homes, cabins all sizes. Have renters. Mobley-Bass, 257-4440, Box 328, Ruidoso. 47-tfc.

FOR SALE — Nice 10x55 trailer house, $3,600. Next to Skyview Texaco. 47-2tp.

LEGAL FORMS—Many kinds of legal forms, Ruidoso News.

FOR RENT—One bedroom and three bedroom houses, furnished. W. R. Long, Pho. 257-4530. 47-2tc.

RUIDOSO LUXURIOUS — Redwood home. Shake shingle roof, open beam ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large basement. Carpeted and drapes throughout. Large lot, beautiful pines, 3 years old. Priced below cost at $32,600. Wayne Spence, owner, 1603 South Adams Ave., Roswell, N. M., phone 622-4471. 48-2tc.

ONE 2-BEDROOM HOUSE—To rent and one to sell. 130A farm to trade for Ruidoso property. A. R. Hill, phone 257-2780. 48-4tp.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Choice corner lot for mobile home or cabin. Year around location. Call 257-2374. 48-1tc.

## Want Ads Sell!

## Legal Notice

FERN DUNN, Chairman
Lincoln County Democratic Central Committee

Call is hereby made for DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT CONVENTIONS to be held in all precincts of Lincoln County, New Mexico on SATURDAY EVENING, June 15, at 7:30 p.m., at public places to be announced, for the purpose of:

1. Electing delegates to the Democratic County Convention to be held the evening of June 22nd, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. at a public place to be announced at Carrizozo, New Mexico, and

2. Any other business which should be discussed.

5-17-24-31

## Legal Notice

CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso calls for bids on 2,500 pounds of Filter-powder, "Celite" type or equal, in 50-lb. lots. Bids will be opened on May 23, 1968 at the Municipal Building at approximately 7:30 p.m.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject all bids and waive all formalities.

Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico
James L. Hine, Clerk

5-10-17

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for attending the Chamber of Commerce dinner and also we wish to thank the Hondo Valley school for having its party at the Chaparral.

MR. & MRS. KEN GEASLIN, CHAPARRAL HOTEL

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who showed such love and kindness to our wife and mother during her long illness and for the many acts of kindness at the time of her death. Our special thanks to Doctor Horton, the members of the nursing staff and to the women who assisted the nurses. Her memory will linger in the hearts of those who loved her.

THE FAMILY OF LOUISE DOLL

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For Sale or Trade

4-year-old home in Enchanted Hills. Three bedrooms, two baths, glassed in porch. Beautiful view of Sierra Blanca. Would consider trade for cabin or acreage or home in Plainview, Texas. 257-4308. Write Box 337, Ruidoso.

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Choice of good cabin or trailer house view lots. Priced from $350 up, with financing to please you.

Large lot near the Ruidoso River in the Upper Canyon area. 163x100 feet in size. Priced at only $2,500, with terms.

Several vacation homes for your selection. Hurry before the season rush.

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Call — Jesse Nobles

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A two bedroom cabin in tall pines. Only $6,000.

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ONE 2-bedroom and one 1-bedroom redecorated cabins for rent monthly or seasonal. Bill Thompson, P. O. Box 5, Abilene, Texas 79604, Phone Area 915, 692-0829. 48-3tc.

DO IT NOW—Plant an evergreen in front of your home or business and light it up at Christmas, 1968 to make this Ruidoso's brightest holiday season. 44-tfnc.

LARGE, Beautiful furnished two bedroom apartment for lease during racing season, at 1127 Sudderth Drive. No children or pets. 44-tfc.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom, furnished, also 1-bedroom cabin. Horseshoe Courts, 257-2670. 44-tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors we again say thank you for your kindness to us through the loss of our dear mother. For your cards, letters, flowers, telephone calls, visits and food we say thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

MR. & MRS. GEORGE BONAL

NOTICE—If you have any of Gambles' drapery samples please return them or call 257-4635 and Gambles will pick them up. 44-5tc.

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Ruidoso — Pho. 257-4352

FOR RENT—For the season, one and two bedroom cabins, upper canyon. 257-4104 or 257-2193. 44-tfc.

SMALL BUSINESS For Sale

Opportunity for local man to own and operate a Small PEANUT & CANDY route in Ruidoso. Spare time. Good income starting first week. Must have car and able to devote 6 to 8 hours each week to collecting & restocking dispensers. Requires $780.00 Cash Investment. Financial aid for expansion. For personal interview write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, Inc., 1135 Basse Road, P. O. Box 6623, San Antonio, Texas, including phone number. 44-3tp.

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Building suitable for office space or beauty shop. Plumbing already installed for beauty shop. Inquire Ruidoso Land Sales or call 257-2454. 43-tfc.

FOR RENT—Front end of U-Nanit Lock shop building. Reasonable. Pho. 257-2900. 38-tfc.

NOTARY Public Seals. News Office. 34-tfnc.

FOR RENT — Extra clean three-bedroom cabin, sleeps eight, large closed in front porch. See in upper canyon. Ph. 257-4438. 46-tfc.

## FOR SALE

On Ruidoso River Northeast of Rangers Tower—7 Acres and 5 Acres with Small Lake.

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FOR SALE—1964 Scout, full cab, $150 under book. Call Jack Kennedy, 257-4251. 46-tfc.

FOR RENT—Large furnished cabins for the season. Plenty of room for your unexpected guests. Call 257-2651. 46-tfc.

FOR RENT—Private trailer spaces. Call 257-2928. 48-tfc.

FOR SALE — 90 Honda, less than 3,000 miles, now license. Phone 257-2252 or 257-2550. A. L. Burgett. 46-3tp.

HELP WANTED — Maids wanted for motel work. See Mrs. George Bonal at El Rancho Motel. 48-tfc.

MODERN CABINS For rent, $75 per month. B. H. Hedgecoke, Ruidoso, phone 257-2145. 46-tfc.

FOR SALE — 20x26 unfinished, but livable cabin, Cedar Creek, near old ski run. Call 257-2317. 48-1tc.

SEWING — Alterations, and dress making. Ruidoso Trailer Park, space No. 14. 48-1tp.

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms and kitchenettes, $15 and up. Call 257-2302, or Skyland Motel, 257-4156. 46-4tc.

FOR RENT — Red Barn trailer spaces for mobile homes. Near race track, north of Chaparral Hotel. Grayam George, 378-4741. 46-3tp.

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# Dozens of Ruidoso Students Get Awards In Special Assembly

Dozens of students in Ruidoso junior and senior high classes received a wide range of awards in a special assembly program held Tuesday morning this week.

A listing, provided the News in advance of the program named, in alphabetical order, these honor graduates in the class of '68: Allen Baker, Dian Parsons, Ida Richardson, Mark Sloan, Tommy Valliant and Sue Weaver. Principal Pat Valliant made the presentation to these six.

Other awards were as follows—

English awards, presented by Mrs. Katherine Travis, Miss Raymona McAdams and Mrs. Jessie Lee Hawkins: Linda Volquardsen, Jane Scribner, Karen Parsons, Mary Estes, Pat Farrar, Judy Kaiser, Mike Clements, Jack Valliant, Allen Baker, given special recognition for senior grammar; Mark Sloan and Tommy Valliant, each given special recognition for senior composition.

Math awards, by Bill Pippin, Patrick Newbrough and Paul Vance: Rene Nosker, Dearl Joyce, Pat Farrar, Laura Jones, Carey Horton and Mike Clements.

Science, by Pippin and Virgil Whittington: Allen Baker, Mary Estes, Delana Phillips, Steve Miller, Karen Parsons, Jane Scribner, Pat Farrar, Laura Jones and Kenneth Shows.

History, by Dean Holman and Jack Hall: Mark Sloan, Vickie Sigler, Sue Weaver, Rick Hewlett, Mike Clements, Dana Glenn, Barry Nelson, Jane Scribner and Delma Martinez.

Spanish, by Manuel Camin: Carey Horton, Pat Farrar and Laura Jones.

Home economics, by Mrs. Kathryn Williams: Jane Scribner.

Industrial and Vocational training, by James Sanchez: Dian Parsons, Janice Bryant, Steve Long, Georgette Hansen and Dearl Joyce.

Art, by Mrs. Travis: Linda White and Bill White.

Band, by LeRoy Gooch: Susan Conley and Delana Phillips.

Commercial, by Jean Spurlock: Allen Baker, Ida Richardson and Dearl Joyce.

Driver education, by Travis Lee: Pat Dunagan and Angie Underwood.

Physical education, girls, by Mrs. Mildred Weaver: Kim Glenn, Kim Gooch, Gerrylinda Benevidez, Regina Sharp and Rogene Hollis.

Physical education, boys, by Ken Newton: Marvin Barcus.

Student council, by Valliant, to Tommy Valliant, president of the council.

**Perfect attendance awards, presented by Bob Lee, went to Phillip Stout, Mark Thompson, Jeanette Bogardus, Nita Hyman, Angie Underwood and Linda White.**

In junior high, these awards were made by these teachers:

**Seventh and Eighth Grades**

Language arts, Miss McAdams, to Kim Gooch, Sue Ann Grimmer, Roxie Rodgers, Linda Webb, Kim Glenn and Debra Hart.

Social studies, Ed Osborn, to Danny Cook, Kathryn Campbell, Paul Briesh, Debra Hart, Kim Glenn and Linda Webb; and by Travis Lee to Glenn Dunagan, Kim Gooch, Sue Ann Grimmer and Roxie Rodgers.

Math, Newbrough and Vance to Kim Gooch, Debra Hart and Linda Webb.

Science, W. C. (Dub) Williams to Danny Cook, Orie Adcock, Sue Ann Grimmer, Roxie Rodgers and Kim Gooch.

HONOR GRADUATES—These half dozen Ruidoso High school seniors are honor graduates among the almost 50 students in the class of '68, from left, Allen Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baker; Dian Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parsons; Mark Sloan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sloan, Sr.; Sue Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minton Weaver; Tommy Valliant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Valliant, and Ida Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson.

DURING DINNER—At annual dinner of Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce held Friday night at Chaparral Motor Hotel, George P. White, local school superintendent is at podium in background serving as master of ceremonies. His wife is at left of picture and at right is retiring C. of C. president Charles Findley and his wife at his right.

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# Report of Second Exploratory Expedition In Ft. Stanton Cave in 1891 is Detailed

(Editor's Note: With interest growing in the prospects of developing Ft. Stanton Cave, located about 25 miles northeast of Ruidoso on Ft. Stanton rangeland, the News presents this report written 77 years ago of a second expedition's three-day tour of the caverns. An earlier one, as mentioned in the following report, came 14 years previous in 1677.)

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**FORT STANTON CAVE**
**Three Days and Nights Spent Among the Workers of a Midnight World**
**By E. S. GREEN**

From: The Great Divide, July 1891, Pages 84 and 85.

Lincoln County, New Mexico, claims to have one of the greatest natural curiosities in the Rocky Mountain Region, and in some respects, the greatest in the world. It is a cave many miles in length, and extending 1,300 feet below the surface of the earth.

The reasons why this cave is so little known to the public are—first, because it is 100 miles from the nearest railroad station, and second, because, owing to the sterility of the soil, there is no English speaking settlement nearer than Lincoln, nine miles east, the Mexicans having possession of the few small farms along the river. The mail stage, however, makes the distance from Carthage, the nearest railway station, in twenty-four hours, taking the tourists through some of New Mexico's grandest mountain scenery, and across the famous lava beds.

This wonderful cavern begins in a range of hills separated from the Capitan Mountains by the Rio Bonito. In the side of one of these hills is a round, craterlike opening, about seventy-five feet in diameter and fifty feet to the bottom, from whence a passage leads back under the stone wall to a small chamber. From this the entrance is found by climbing over immense piles of loose rocks, and crawling a short distance on hands and knees.

The most thorough exploration ever made in this cave, previous to The Great Divide expedition, was made by the Wheeler expedition in 1877. This expedition was the only one, excepting the present, that ever passed through the long, narrow passage leading to what we have named the "Gallery of Wonders". To them belongs the discovery, although they left no records, except as will be described later in this article. I cannot learn that their reconnisance was ever given to the press, as the people who lived here at the time still believed that the end of the cave had never been reached.

The writer, having listened to the stories of members of all recent exploring parties to the cave, decided to organize an expedition for the purpose of making a thorough exploration, and succeeded in getting William H. Smith and Paul Raguey to join in the undertaking, the latter having had considerable experience in exploring caves in Africa while with the two French expeditions he accompanied to that country. All three are members of the Tenth United States Infantry Band, now stationed at Fort Stanton.

As all whom we had seen confirmed the story that the cave had been explored eighteen miles without finding the end, we took rations with us for six days, including four canteens of water each. We were also supplied with two rubber and two woolen blankets, hatchets, thermometer, compass, and other paraphernalia for the journey. All the provisions, excepting the canteens of water, were so constructed that they could be securely fastened to the back, thus enabling the bearer to crawl through very small passages with a heavy burden. With the canvas suits, which were secured for the purpose, and the above outfit, we resembled pack mules more than anything else with which we could be compared. As the expedition must have a name, we styled it "THE GREAT DIVIDE EXPEDITION" in honor of the paper which is ever ready to describe any new point of interest which may be discovered in the great West to its readers in the East.

We entered the crater April 9th, at 8.30 o'clock a.m. and, after passing the first chamber and crawling through the rocky passage, found ourselves in a large underground canyon. Judging that we were about 100 feet under the surface, where the temperature is uniform he year around, the thermometer was placed against a rock and left until the expedition was sufficiently rested to continue its journey, when the mercury had fallen to forty-seven degrees. As the temperature has an average increase of one degree for every seventy-two feet below the surface. In parts of Europe, however the increase is as great as one degree for every fifty-two feet.

From this point the expedition passed on through "Bridal Chamber," "Central Hall," over some very steep hills of loose rocks, and around the left of the "Devil's Backbone." These names were given by W. A. White, a photographer who visited the caves last year, photographing these places by flash light. We now began to look for the passage leading to the unexplored branch to the right, but as the mark which our party had left on a previous trip had vanished, the party soon reached the boat which was at the end of "Underground River." We named this Conrad's branch, in honor of Captain Conrad (now colonel of the Twenty-First Infantry), who, when stationed at this post in the Sixties, had the boat, which still remains, made and placed in the cave when he attempted an exploration by water, but the boat capsized and the brave officer narrowly escaped a watery grave. I have this account from one of the prominent citizens of Lincoln, who was here at the time.

Returning from the boat, a careful search was instituted for The Great Divide branch, as I shall call it in order to distinguish it from Conrad's branch. Before the entrance could be found, the writer's haversack burst, scattering the commissaries which it contained down the side of a hill in a rather disorderly manner. As it was already 12 o'clock the party took dinner, after which I began sewing the haversack with binding twine, using a pocket knife for the needle. In the meantime, my two companions set out to search for the branch entrance. Just as the sack was mended and packed, the other members of the party returned, having found the entrance. Had not the mark which was left here three weeks ago been removed, this search would have been avoided. To reach this entrance, we were obliged to take the lanterns in the teeth, make notches in the clay, and climb as though ascending a ladder. At the top of this hill is the entrance, a small hole just large enough to crawl through on hands and knees, and is easily concealed from the canyon below.

Half an hour's crawling, and Crystal Chamber is reached. Here is one of natures most curious sights. The cave, though about thirty feet wide at this point, is only from two to four feet from top to bottom. The floor is a sparkling lawn of what appears to be blades of crystal glass, but which, on closer inspection, proved to be needles shaped nearly like horse-shoe nails, and from one to six in. in length. They are composed of selenite, and are entirely independent of their surroundings. All of them are as sharp as needles and perfectly symmetrical in form, with the blunt end sticking in the ground about one-half an inch.

A superstitious person might be led to believe that they had been placed there by fairy hands to keep trespassers from passing to some sacred realm. Farther on they are still larger, but, instead of being transparent, they are of a reddish color and only semi-transparent, the composition being alabaster. With the exception of the path broken through them by visitors to the cave, they are so numerous in places that one could not place the finger to the ground without pricking it on their points. The theory of the formation of stalactites and stalagmites is plain to all who have seen them, but how these needles are formed appears to be an unanswerable question, and a field for scientists to explore. The composition of which they are formed is not found in the top of the cave nor in the clay where they stand, unless in such small particles that it is not visible by lantern light.

(A scientific gentleman makes THE GREAT DIVIDE the following report on these crystals:

The peculiar tapering, prismatic habit of these crystals is shown in the annexed diagram. Goniometer measurements were attempted, but without success, owing to the dull surface of all the faces; and the planes given were identified from their relations to the cleavages. The twinning plane is the orthopinacoid. The needles break transversely with a re-entering angle ranging from 122 degrees to 124 degrees, corresponding to the cleavage on -P (LII) or according to Dana, the prismatic cleavage parallel to I.)

After crawling on hands and knees, and part of the distance lying prone, until 4 o'clock, p.m., a chamber was reached, which we will call DuChemin's Room, in honor of the first man in the band who visited it.

Here the first camp was pitched. After supper we retired, but passed a sleepless night, owing to the scarcity of blankets. The temperature here was fifty-seven degrees, which would indicate a distance below the surface of 320 feet. In the morning the expedition was packed up and once more on its way at 5 o'clock. A hill was soon encountered, and before examining the small passage to the right, the party crawled over the top, and soon entered a good sized chamber. From this small hole led out to the left. Entering this, it was soon found necessary to lie prone, and in one place we were obliged to scrape about two inches of gravel away from the center in order to squeeze through with the packs.

About 8 o'clock a small chamber was reached. In this the party unloaded and took breakfast, after which a member of the expedition went on some distance, and on returning reported that it would be unpracticable to continue with our provisions. Accordingly, each took a canteen of water and a hatchet, besides the company providing itself with a thermometer, compass, rule, etc., and continued the journey on hands and knees, or lying prone, according to the size of the passage. This passage was at one time the course of a river, the channel having turned the gravel from one side to the other, according to the curvature of the cave; besides, the strata in this branch is limestone which proves that the gravel must have been washed from some other part of the cave by running water. It is the only part of the cave where sand or gravel was found.

At last a place was reached where one could stand up for a short distance, but the walls were so narrow that two persons could not pass between them. Here the walls are of white limestone, and the stalactites are also of a milky whiteness. On the walls are some beautiful white flowers, formed by the crystallization of water in past ages, but perfectly dry at present.

At 11:30 we came suddenly into a large chamber, where was discovered on a rock a copy of the New York Tribune, dated July 10, 1877. Upon unfolding it, the following was found written with an indeligible pencil: "Wheeler Expedition, 1877," and the names of Lieutenant Morrison and - - - Goad, Company G, Fifth Infantry. A short distance to the right was found a large natural slate bearing the same inscription, a stalactite having been used for a pencil. The letters were as white and legible as the day they were written although almost fourteen years have elapsed since that time. The paper was also in a state of perfect preservation, and the tracks of the men were plainly visible in the clay.

Leaving this place, the company moved on through several large chambers, the last of which contained a great hill of loose rocks, which was ascended with great difficulty. Reaching the top, a small hole was found, which entered the dome and came out on the other side of the hill, but from this no passage could be found leading on. To this passage, through which we had climbed, was given the name of Celestial Gate, as it passes through the center of a dome, as the heavenly portals have been represented. Returning, we took the opposite side of the chambers from that which had been taken previously, in order not to miss any of the numerous passages. One was soon discovered which led to the Gallery of Wonders, as we have appropriately named it. Here stalagmites were measured which were as high as three feet, seven inches, with an equal circumference at the base. Two stalactites were broken from the top, one of which measured three feet and six inches, and the other three feet and three inches in length. The shortest one was less than two inches in diameter at the base, and tapered to a sharp point. Its color was white, differing from all the rest in this chamber, but unfortunately it was broken in the passage from the Gallery of Wonders. The largest, however, Raguey fastened to his back with a small rope, and brought it safely to the band quarters, where it is now on exhibition with other souvenirs of the trip.

In the Gallery of Wonders the temperature was taken, which proved to be sixty-four degrees, placing us at about 1,324 feet below surface. Continuing to the right a passage was found which led to something more beautiful and awe-inspiring than anything yet observed. The wall resembled the side of a glacier, but near the bottom a group of stalactites having the appearance of a pipe organ. By striking these pipes with a hatchet a rich, musical sound was produced unlike that of any instrument known to the writer. When standing before this marvel of nature, the works of man pale into insignificance. In fact, this chamber is too beautiful and sublime to attempt a description. Its grandeur must be seen to be appreciated. Even our French cave explorer declared that he had never seen anything half so beautiful, not even in the famous Arcy sur Aire Cave in France, although the latter claimed more wonderful formations than the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, or Marble Cave in Missouri. This passage, which we have named Organ Chamber, soon came to an end, but another was found to the left, which was followed about 500 yards before the end was reached.

After thoroughly examining these chambers for a passage which might lead on, we sat down and took a farewell look at the grand works of nature that were spread out before us. Only to reflect that it has been fourteen years since these gigantic halls have reverberated to the sound of any living thing, and previous to this time, probably never since their formation. Just when or how they were formed "'Tis not for the mortals of Earth to know." Here in this lonely cavern the corroding hand of time is imperceptible, while the temperature does not vary one-half of a degree during the lapse of a century. This must indeed be the poet's "Land of Everlasting Spring." But at this point, I am awakened from my reverie to the fact that the outer world was to be reached once more.

Retracing our steps, we were soon in the narrow passage leading back to the bundles. On the return trip, many narrow passages were discovered, but all either led back into the main passage or ended in a small chamber. To each we gave a name and left a slip of paper with instructions for future adventurers. When the bundles were reached, it was about 4 o'clock, and, upon attempting to light the lanterns, discovered that all of the Columbia matches, with which the expedition was supplied, were damp and would not produce a light. Here a terrible reality presented itself. If the lanterns could not be lit, we must famish for water, unless a searching party should discover us very soon, as the supply was already reduced to three or four canteens. It would be as difficult an undertaking to find the way out to the main entrance without a light as it would be to cross the Alantic Ocean in a rowboat. Even if one could find the way out of this passage, one would be unable to feel the way over the precipitous ledges of rocks in the main canyon. The darkness in this cave is simply appalling. It is blacker than the darkest night the writer has ever seen on the surface. But fortunately for us, Raguey found some sulphur matches in his pocket which produced a light.

After breakfast, the journey was again resumed, but this time to the right of the hill over which we had climbed the day before. A short distance ahead brought the company to the edge of a precipice

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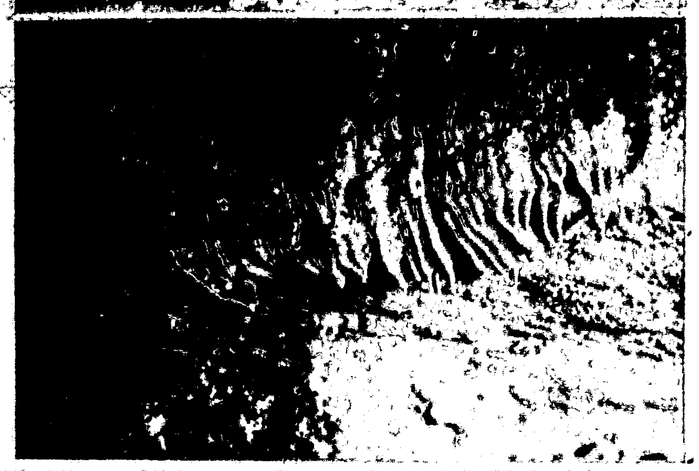

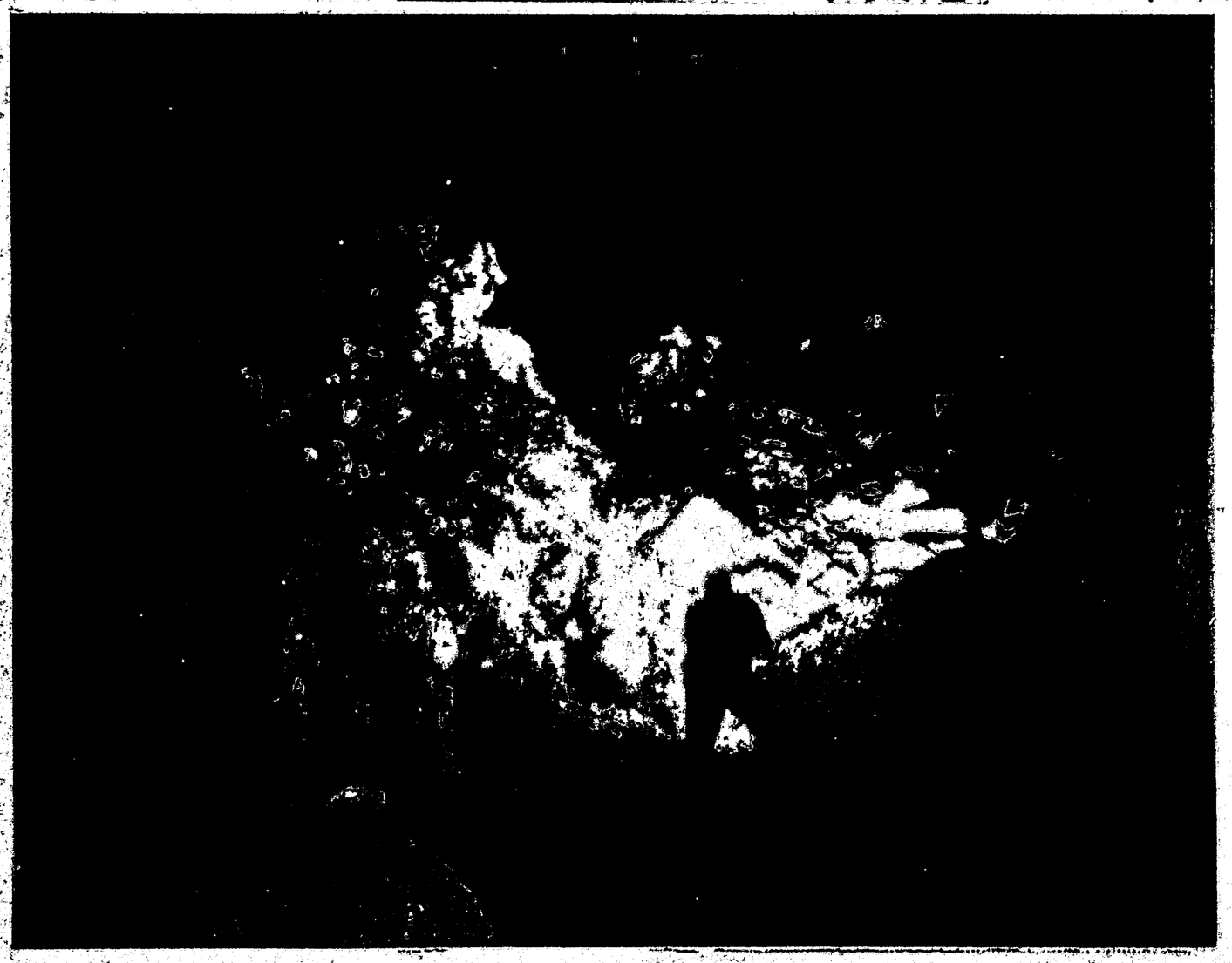

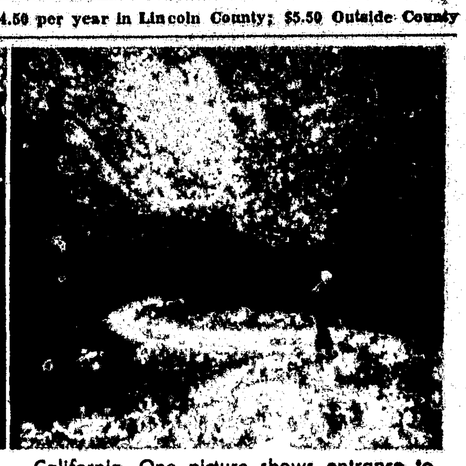

VIEWS MADE THREE YEARS AGO — On this page are several pictures made three years ago when Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Haist, Ruidoso, made extensive exploratory tour lasting 18 hours in Ft. Stanton Cave, located about 25 miles northeast of Ruidoso. The Haists, who have Louis Philippe studio here, were accompanied by three spelunkers, John Clardy and William and Don McKnight of California. One picture shows entrance to cave, other views are in different rooms of cavern that has attracted visitors since 1877 or perhaps earlier. Mrs. Haist warns no one should go into the cave unaccompanied, nor without plenty of batteries for flashlight. "To be in the cave and to find yourself without light would be extremely dangerous," she declares.

about fifteen feet deep. As we had been told of this, a rope was brought along by which the bottom was reached. Here is a great amphitheatre about 100 yards long and twenty wide, about 200 feet to the top of the dome. On the other side was found a bank almost as steep as the one we had just ascended, but by taking the lanterns in our teeth, we succeeded in climbing it and soon reached Stalacite Hall, so called by photographer White. Here is where his last flashlight photo was taken, and where he and his expedition turned back, believing that the cave came out on the other side of the Capitan Mountains, about thirty miles distant. It was discovered, however, that our course was in an opposite direction from these mountains.

In the next chamber, some cups were found in the rock containing water which had fallen a drop at a time, from the top. From these we took a good drink, and, by using a sardine box for a dipper, managed to fill a couple of canteens.

In the next chamber was found another copy of the New York Tribune, dated July 15, 1877. On it was found the same writing as the one in the other branch, except that the name of Mammoth had been added, and it was dated with a pencil, August 21, 1877. Following a passage to the left of a hill, we were soon in another chamber, which contained a miniature mountain of large, loose stones. In the left side of this enormous chamber, the wall for several yards resembled the side of an iceberg, and was covered with many beautiful stalacite formations which cannot be described, but, when seen, will create an impression which will never be forgotten. At the bottom of this glacier-like wall is what appears to be a frozen pool of turbid water, and far up the bank appears to be frozen mud. This icy delusion however, is only a crystallization which shows that a great amount of water has stood at one time in this enchanted chamber. Leaving these scenes, an attempt was made to find a passage around the hill. One was found around the right, but, after crawling several hundred feet, the end was reached in a place we call Disappointment Chamber. Returning from this point to the last large chamber, the writer took a lantern in his teeth and began to ascend the almost perpendicular wall of rocks in the hope of discovering a passage over the top. After a hard climb, a rock about fifty feet square was encountered, but a narrow ledge led around it, and the top was soon reached, but as the hill met the dome all the way over, no passage could be found.

Before descending the hill, I ventured a look at the two lanterns below. They appeared as small sparks of fire, while my comrades said that mine resembled a small star in the dark dome above. After naming this place Mammoth Rock Dome, we began retracing our steps, examining closely every place which might prove to be another passage. In Stalacite Hall, a small, muddy passage was discovered which Raguey entered by lying prone and followed about 100 yards, when it ended in a small chamber as did the last one which the party discovered. This was styled Our Latest. Neither this nor Disappointment Chamber had ever before been entered, as their smooth muddy bottoms were entirely void of tracks.

Camp was again reached at 10 o'clock, and after eating a lunch, Raguey and the writer, taking a thirty-yard line as a surveyor's chain, returned to the Gallery of Wonders. From here to the junction of the passage with THE GREAT DIVIDE branch proved to be 1,030 yards. This does not seem to be a long distance, but when a man is obliged to force himself through a hole averaging three feet in diameter, it seems to be about ten miles. We made the last trip and measurements inside of five hours, being unencumbered with burdens. This time, Raguey remained in camp while Smith and myself went to Mammoth Rock Dome, and measured the distance back to the Gallery of Wonders junction, which was but 374 yards. Here a slip of paper was left, giving the distance to the ends of both branches, for the information of any who might follow us. After measuring these two branches, it was decided to abandon the survey, as the distance from here could be nearly estimated at 5,000 yards, or about three miles. As it was now about 8 o'clock p.m., we retired, leaving a lantern, which had just been filled with oil, to burn in case the few sulphur matches should also fail in the morning.

At 5 o'clock a.m., April 12th, everything was packed up, and we were on the road back to the bright world which we had left about three days before. About 7:30 o'clock, the welcoming light of the day was seen, but it was some time before our eyes became accustomed to the dazzling light of the sun, so that we could venture outside of the crater. In the cave, one could not see how the other looked, but the light revealed a curious sight. We were covered from head to feet with dust and clay in such a manner that it is doubtful if our friends would have distinguished us in a crowd.

THE GREAT DIVIDE expedition resulted in the discovery of many new passages and chambers, and the correction of the many false legends regarding this marvel of nature, to say nothing of the rediscovery of the passage leading to the Gallery of Wonders, explored by the Wheeler expedition fourteen years ago, but unknown to the people of this vicinity until the present expedition marked the way and told them of it. It was also discovered that the cave extended east as far as THE GREAT DIVIDE branch, where it turned south, instead of the directions being west and north, as formerly supposed.

It was also observed that no trace of animal life existed farther than a few hundred yards from the main entrance, and there it only consisted of numerous bats which hung to the top. In Crystal Chamber, however, a small white insect was found among the needles which could neither be classed as bug or worm, as it possessed the characteristics of both. It had about eight legs and two long delicate feelers, all white as the insect. The few we found were of a uniform size, about two-thirds of an inch in length.

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Veritax prints of both articles may be obtained from the Western History Department of the Denver Public Library.

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Indian peoples, dating from 10,000 years B. C. to 700 A. D. There are no indications of Indian occupancy in the Fort Stanton cave and the only signs of life were the tracks of animals in the dust and, in the silence, the ghostly rustle of bats, disturbed by our flashlights in the darkness high overhead.

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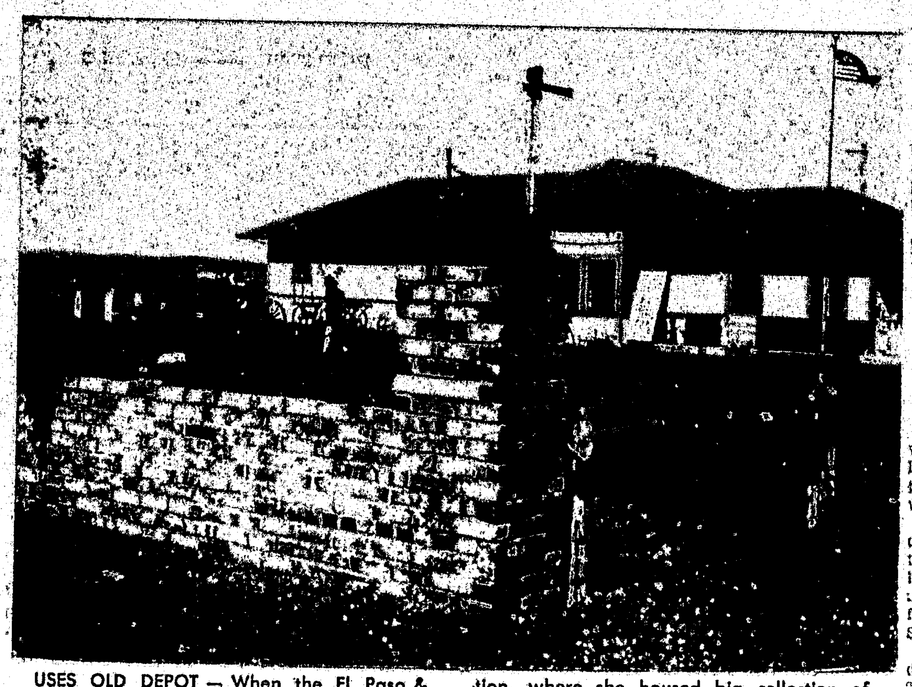

USES OLD DEPOT — When the El Paso & Northern Railroad in 1959 stopped service at Ancho, Mrs. Jackie Straley Silvers caused the old depot to be moved to present location, where she housed big collection of "old things". Postoffice is located in this building, also. It's a prime attraction for people who like "old things".

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You will be glad you brought your family with you to a convention in Ruidoso.

# How Early Settlers Lived Portrayed In Old Ancho Museum

By KIT CARSON
(Written for Ruidoso News)

If you wonder what life was like with the New Mexico settlers—the homes, the furnishings, and such things—go to Ancho, and you'll see what these things were like.

At Ancho is located "My House of Old Things," a fantastic collection of pioneer relics painstakingly gathered over a period of years and arranged in the order of a frontier home, by Mrs. Jackie Straley Silvers.

Mrs. Silvers is a long-time resident of Ancho, daughter of the late Thomas J. Straley, who settled on the New Mexico frontiers only a few weeks after the Territory became a State, January 6, 1912.

In one of the pictures is Mrs. Silvers, seated on a relic of bygone mining days at White Oaks. The International truck, a 1905 model, saw grocery delivery service in the gold mining camp, owned by Charles Mayer. The old vehicle boasted a payload of 1000 pounds, and a speed of 15 MPH, and was really a go-getter in those days!

This is just an example of what may be seen in "My House of Old Things."

In order to attractively exhibit the thousands of relics of frontier life, Mrs. Silvers bought and moved the railroad depot, built in 1902, to its present location, when the railroad stopped service in 1959.

Inside the old depot buildings is a replica pioneer parlor, kitchen, pantry, bedroom, dining room, front room, all furnished just like grandpa's and grandma's.

In addition there are many prized items that have been accumulated in these exciting spaces, from all over the world. To say nothing of the frontier railroad relics.

The Ancho postoffice is located in the same building, serving the area with the same boxes that were used when Uncle Sam's mail service first opened in Ancho, in 1902, with Frank J. Bush as the postmaster. The postoffice has been headed continuously by a member of the Straley family since 1917.

Carry your favorite picture-making box when you go to "My House of Old Things." You'll want to record your visit.

It's located about 20 miles north of Carrizozo, Route 54, two miles east.

**JULY 8 THROUGH AUG. 4 BUSY TIME AT NAZARENE CAMP NEAR RUIDOSO**

Opening the week of July 8-12 with a high school camp, the Church of the Nazarene campgrounds north of Ruidoso on State Road 37 will have a busy 30 days or so. Other events set for the camp include: July 12-14, college age camp; July 15-19, junior high camp; July 22-26, boys and girls camp and concluding with the annual camp meeting July 29 through Aug. 4. The camp serves members of the church of all ages throughout New Mexico.

Ruidoso was founded in 1886, according to a State Highway Department historical marker set up here on State Road 37. The Old Dowlin Mill here was founded much longer ago, and records show it to be about 116 years old.

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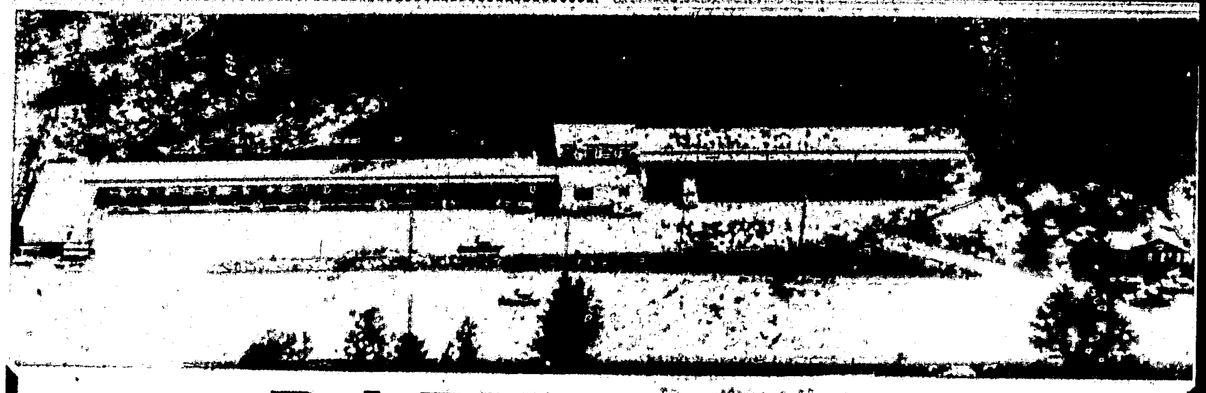

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# Camera Glimpses of Playground Area

MODERN SCHOOLS — Ruidoso boasts of several new school buildings, and has a primary school, a combined junior high and elementary school, and a high school. Another elementary school was completed in 1966 at a cost of $375,000. The school system has a fine athletic field in a beautiful setting, and has one of the finest gymnasiums in New Mexico.

FUN FOR ALL AGES—Visitors in Ruidoso can find a host of exciting, or relaxing, things to do. Carpet golfing, roller skating, bowling, skiing, sledding, target practice at shooting galleries, dining and dancing at numerous spots, also night life in colorful lounges; hiking, picnicking, hunting, fishing, —the list continues to grow. You can rest and relax or you can participate in many and varied sports.

YEAR 'ROUND ARTIST RESIDENT — Mrs. Kathryne Hall Travis is one of several widely-known artists who make Ruidoso their year 'round residence. She conducts a school of painting and has a gallery of paintings for sale.

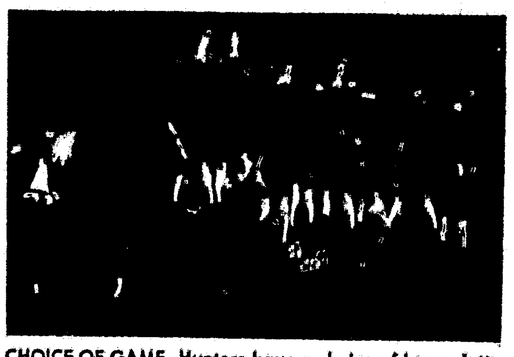
FISHING IS FINE—Mountain trout are found in the Rio Ruidoso, in Eagle Creek, in nearby lakes, and also in commercial lakes.

WINTER WONDERLAND—Ruidoso's spruce, fir and pine turn into Christmas card fairyland of beauty after fresh snowfall in the winter. The snow also provides winter sports of a wide variety, from professional skiing slopes in the Sierra Blanca Recreation area, to gentle slopes for the youngster' sledding on almost every hillside.

CLIMATE & SCENERY — Ruidoso, because of its altitude and because it is nestled in the White Mountains, offers scenery like no other in the Southwest, coupled with a climate that is best described as "air-conditioned by Mother Nature." This view is from Monjeau, a 10,000-ft. peak you can easily attain in your car.

APPLE VALLEY—Ruidoso Valley is rivaled only by neighboring valleys of the Bonito and the Hondo for producing some of the world's finest apples. Apple blossom time in the spring is a gorgeous sight.

EXPLORE OLD MINES—More than a dozen old mines are to be found in the mountains of Lincoln County, many of them with histories. The scene is up Tanbark canyon above Bonito Lake where Parsons mine is located.



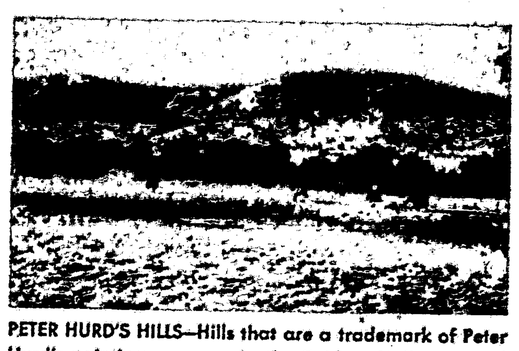
CHOICE OF GAME—Hunters have a choice of bear, deer, antelope, turkey in the country surrounding Ruidoso; Sportsmen describe the hunting in this region as the best in the west.

INDIAN NEIGHBORS—Ruidoso is bordered on the south and west by the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation—one of the most scenic reservations in the U. S. The Apaches, who remember Geronimo as one of their leaders, stage an annual celebration during July 4th holidays at which dancing and feasting are enjoyed viewed by many thousands of visitors.

SITE OF PAGEANT — In nearby Old Lincoln, the annual Lincoln County Pageant is staged each August on this set, which portrays early buildings that figured in the Lincoln County War. The pageant has gained national fame.

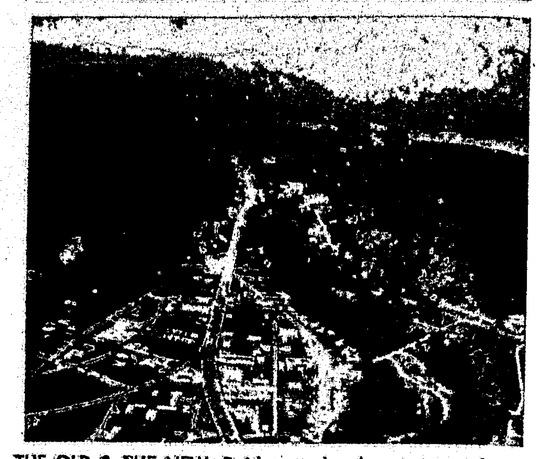
CITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES — In recent years, many beautiful homes have been built in Ruidoso, all of them offering striking "picture window" views of the mountains, the river and meadows that are Ruidoso's setting.

RIO RUIDOSO — Sparkling Rio Ruidoso, a 'Mountain stream, gets its name from a Spanish word meaning noise. The river tumbles through rock channels through the village of Ruidoso—and provides fine fishing for the wily trout.

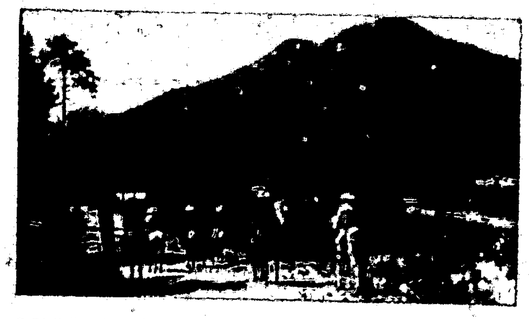


PETER HURD'S HILLS—Hills that are a trademark of Peter Hurd's painting are seen in the Ruidoso Valley around San Patricio, where this photo was made on the Hurd ranch during a polo game in progress.

HISTORICAL MILL—Old Dowlin Mill, more than 100 years old, has an intriguing history, having been visited by General John J. (Blackjack) Pershing when he was stationed at nearby Ft. Stanton, and by Billy the Kid, infamous outlaw of the Lincoln War era. This photo was made in the 1930's. The mill was a landmark for early settlers, and was visited in the early days by Indians from the nearby Mescalero Indian reservation, who would camp nearby. It is open year 'round.



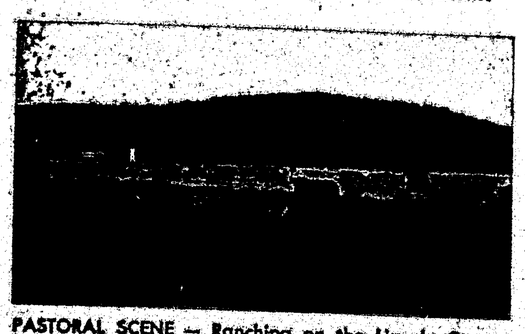
THE OLD & THE NEW—Ruidoso today boasts a modern four-lane main street with parking lanes each side, and with sidewalks the length of the town with mercury vapor lighting. The street improvement has led to wholesale improvements of business buildings, with many new structures built in recent months. Contrast this view with one below, made in the 1920's when Ruidoso was a summer resort only, and attracted only a few hundred visitors for a short period each year. Ruidoso, on U. S. Highway 70 in southern Lincoln County, is now known as the Year 'Round Playground of the Southwest.



BONITO LAKE — A jewel of a blue lake nestled in the hills up Bonito Canyon provides trout fishing and bass fishing, and is quiet retreat for those who want to camp or picnic. Horseback riding is one of the favorite recreations of Ruidoso visitors, there being several riding stables available.

FUN IN THE WOODS—This is a typical Aspencade crowd coming here in October to view the autumn scenery and highlighted by outdoor chuckwagon dinner enjoyed by many hundreds.

FREDERIC TAUBES IN RUIDOSO—Internationally-famous Frederic Taubes now holds the only school of painting that he supervises personally in Ruidoso each summer, bringing students from coast to coast for instructions.



PASTORAL SCENE — Ranching on the Lincoln County prairies and in the valleys is a rich endeavor.

# Ruidoso Area is the Place to Come For Tops in Lake, Stream Trout Fishing

By TONY CAMPBELL
(New Mexico Game & Fish Dept.)

For the angler after trout, Ruidoso is the place to go. Nine lakes and 40 miles of stream offer the angler the ultimate in trout fishing. Rainbow, cutthroat, brook and brown trout abound in the mountain waters of Ruidoso country.

**Any month of the year offers the trout angler good fishing in Ruidoso country. All waters are open to fishing year around except Bonito Lake and the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation. Bonito Lake is open from May 4 through November 30, 1968. Waters on the Mescalero Reservation open in mid-May and close around mid-September.**

To insure good fishing in Ruidoso country, the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish supplements natural reproduction by planting 95,000 catchable-size trout in area waters each year. In addition to Department of Game and Fish plantings, the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife plants many thousands of trout each year in waters on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation.

One of Ruidoso country's most productive trout waters is Bonito Lake. Located about 16 miles northwest of Ruidoso, this 45 acre lake offers excellent rainbow and brook trout fishing. Trout up to nine pounds have been caught out of Bonito Lake. Spinners, salmon eggs and corn are the most productive baits. Just above Bonito Lake on the south forw of Bonito Creek is an excellent U. S. Forest Service campground. Campers must have a Golden Eagle permit in order to use this campground.

**Anglers wishing to get away from roads can fish the south fork of Bonito Creek. The fishing in this small stream starts just above the South Fork Campground and continues on up stream. Both cutthroat and rainbow trout can be found in this creek. Fishermen will have best luck using natural bait and flies on this stream.**

The main fork of the Bonito creek above Bonito Lake offers good trout fishing when water conditions permit. The best water on the main fork is usually found at the upper end of the stream near the White Mountain Wild Area boundary. The best equipment for this stream is a flyrod with natural bait or flies.

A favorite lake for fly fishermen is Nogal Lake. Good anglers take many two to four pound trout out of this lake each year. Nogal has a surface area of about 30 acres and is located 20 miles north of Ruidoso. Anglers do well at Nogal at any time of the year, but the most productive season seems to be early summer. The most successful anglers at this time of the year use small dark flies and fish in the late evening. Limited picnicking and camping facilities are available at Nogal Lake.

Just five miles north of Ruidoso is one of the area's favorite fishing spots, Alto Lake. This lake offers good year around cutthroat and rainbow trout fishing. The New Mexico Department of Game and fish stocks Alto Lake with about 18,000 catchable-size trout each year. In addition to the catchable-size trout, about 10,000 fingerling trout are planted in the lake each year. Best baits for Alto are salmon eggs, corn and spinners. During early summer fly fishermen also have good luck on Alto.

Just upstream from Alto Lake on Eagle Creek stream fishermen will find good fishing. This stream is planted with trout each year and also has a good natural reproduction. The angler will find about three miles of good fishing on Eagle Creek.

**Another good fishing spot near Alto is Eagle Lakes. These two small lakes are on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation and a charge of one dollar per day is collected for fishing and camping in this area. Both lakes are heavily stocked by the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. Anglers must also have a valid New Mexico fishing license in order to fish on the reservation.**

Two other fishing areas found on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation are the upper Ruidoso River and the Cienegita Lakes. The upper Ruidoso River is at the west side of Ruidoso in the upper canyon. There is excellent stream fishing for about three miles. Both rainbow trout and cutthroats can be found in the upper Ruidoso. Some of the fishing on this stream is accessible by car, but the upper end requires walking. Plenty of camping and picnicking areas are available in this upper Ruidoso Area. The Cienegita Lake complex is located about five miles west of Ruidoso. The complex is made up of four small lakes which are heavily stocked by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife throughout the summer. Camping is not permitted at Cienegita Lake.

One of the best fishing spots in Ruidoso country is in downtown Ruidoso. The Ruidoso River from the boundary of the Mescalero Apache Reservation to Glencoe is an excellent stream. It has both brown trout and rainbow trout. The section of the river from the reservation boundary through Ruidoso has primarily rainbow trout fishing. The stream has many real nice pools and is easily accessible. The area from Biscuit Hill to Glencoe offers excellent brown trout fishing. Browns of 14 and 15 inches are common. Picnicking and camping facilities are very limited along the Ruidoso River.

**Ruidoso country is also an excellent hunting area. Hunters can pursue deer, bear, turkey, antelope, Barbary sheep and quail in the Ruidoso area. The area supports one of the largest and most productive deer herds in New Mexico. Ruidoso area bear hunting is the best in the state.**

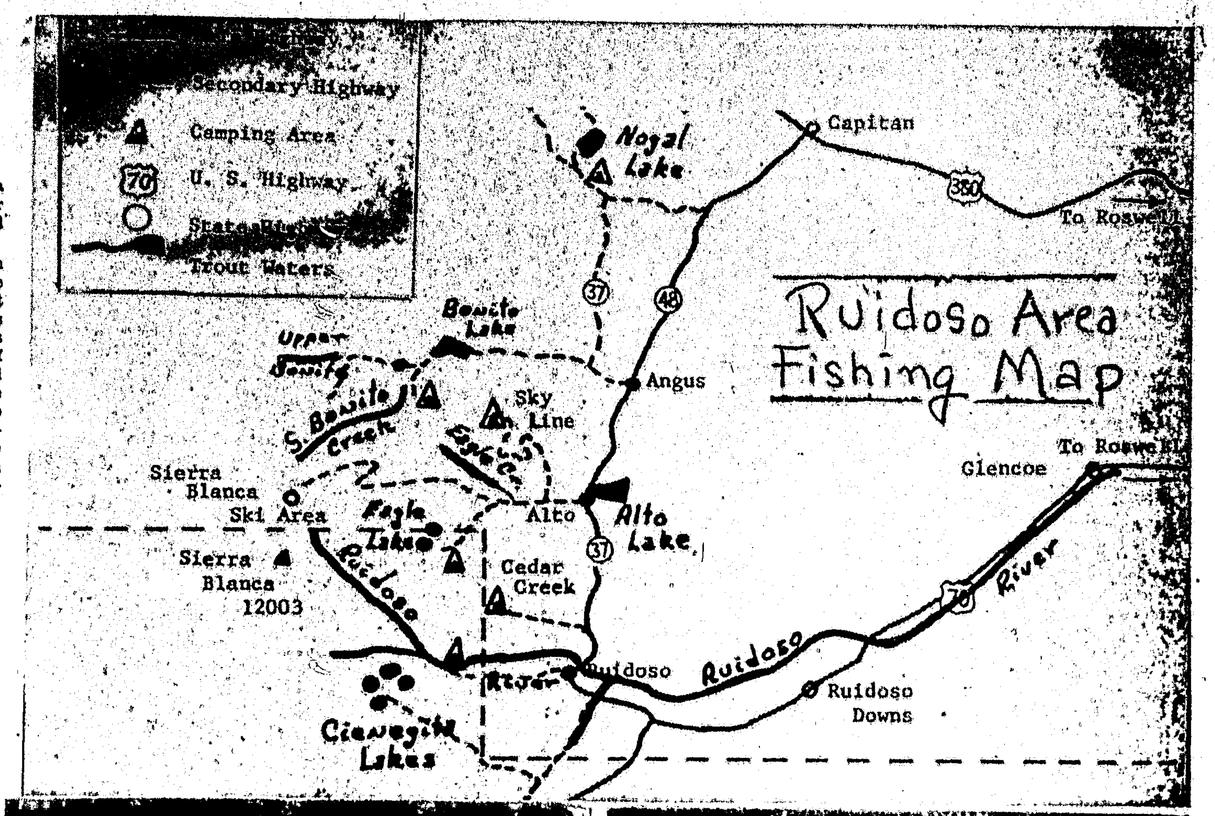
Ruidoso country offers the best in fishing and hunting. Those interested in hunting or fishing cannot go wrong if they pick this area to pursue their sport. For further information on Ruidoso country hunting and fishing, contact the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, 413 N. Virginia, Roswell, New Mexico, 88201.

TROUT STREAMS — Typical mountain streams around Ruidoso where the wily trout can be found.

BONITO LAKE — Favorite pastime for many Ruidoso area visitors is camping and fishing at this beautiful mountain lake.

TO MAZATLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crosby plan a vacation in Mazatlan in the latter part of May.



YOU'D BE HAPPY, TOO — As this angler shows mountain lake trout he caught at Bonito, you'd be just as proud as his son is, too.

HE GETS THE LEAVINGS—Common visitor to garbage cans in the area, this black boar enjoys what's left over. He is fine trophy for hunters in fall.

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Dotting the Enchanted State like enormous splashes of blue sky are Navajo Lake State Park in the northwest corner, near Aztec, one of the favorite fishing and boating lakes in the West; Clayton Lake State Park in the northeast part not far from the town of the same name. Elephant Butte Lake State Park is near Truth or Consequences; Caballo Lake State Park is just to the south. Murphy Lake State Park is hidden in the mountains near Mora, and Storrie Lake State Park is just outside of Las Vegas. Bottomless Lakes State Park is not far from Roswell; Alamogordo Lake State Park is just north of Fort Sumner. Companion lakes, one partially filled from the same watershed as the other, are Conchas Lake and Ute Lake State Parks—the former between Las Vegas and Tucumcari, and the latter near Logan—both on the South Canadian River. Bluewater Lake State Park is in the heart of Navajo Indian land between Gallup and Grants. And, finally, El Vado Lake State Park is near the picturesque town of Tierra Amarilla.

Swimming, fishing, boating, rock hounding, camping and picnicking facilities, air strips and golfing—what's yours. You'll find a New Mexico State Park made to your order.

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Few states have the totally different scenes that New Mexico has from the top of the state to the bottom—from one side to the other.

More than four million people enjoyed New Mexico's state parks last year. Over the state you'll find 22 of them offering picnicking, fishing, water sports, camping sites and scenery. The facilities, as complete as you'll find anywhere, are enjoyed by vacationers every month of the year. None of the state parks have admission charges, only overnight camping fees and lake permits for use of boats on state park lakes.

One state park has a lodge located at Conchas Lake State Park; there is also a sizable lodge facility under construction at Navajo Lake State Park. When driving your own accommodations, there's space for you at all state parks, save two—Santa Fe River State Park and Kit Carson Memorial State Park.

How about fishing? They haul them in at all the lake state parks, ranging from trout fishing to warm water species.

There are other beautiful state parks such as Pancho Villa State Park at Columbus, near the Mexican village of Las Palomas, where over 5,000 variety of cacti grow; Rock Hound State Park, near Deming, where you can take along with you any of the semi-precious gems you find; Santa Fe River State Park, located in the heart of the Capital City, where you can rest and picnic after sightseeing; Kit Carson Memorial State Park, where the grave of the famous frontiersman and mountain man is located; Oasis State Park, nearby the area where the bones of prehistoric mastodons and mammoths have recently been discovered; Hyde Memorial State Park, not too far from Santa Fe, the oldest capital city in the United States; and, do not forget Villanueva State Park, the newest park on the famed Pecos River, the one designed to Keep New Mexico New Mexico.

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# All-American Nine Winners Are Listed

Winners of the nine runnings of the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs with other data:

1959—Galohar, owned by Hugh Huntley, trained by Newt Keck, ridden by C. Lambert in 20.5 seconds. Net to winner: $64,843.

1960—Tonto Bars Hank, owned by C. G. and M. Whitcomb, trained by P. Simpson and ridden by C. Ferner in 20.2 seconds. Net: $65,122.

1961—Pokey Bar, owned by Hugh Huntley, trained by Newt Keck, ridden by K. Chapman in 20.1 seconds. Net: $101,213.

1962—Hustling Man, owned by J. B. Ferguson, ridden by C. Delege in 23.3 seconds. Net: $96,425.

1963—Goetta, owned by Hugh Huntley, trained by Newt Keck, ridden by Charles Smith in 20.3 seconds. Net: $127,500.

1964—Decketta, owned and trained by W. W. Wilson, ridden by B. Morris in 20.3 seconds. Net: $134,030.

1965—Savanna Jr., owned by J. R. and R. E. Cates, trained by Ted Wells, Jr., ridden by Jack Wallace, in 20.3 seconds. Net: $192,750.

1966—Go Dick Go, owned by J. V. Leitner, trained by Clarence Jay, ridden by Buddy Nesmith in 20.2 seconds. Net: $198,300.

1967—Laico Bird, owned by Floyd Jones, Norman, Okla., trained by Jimmy Jones and ridden by Bobby Harmon in 20.1 seconds. Net: $228,300.

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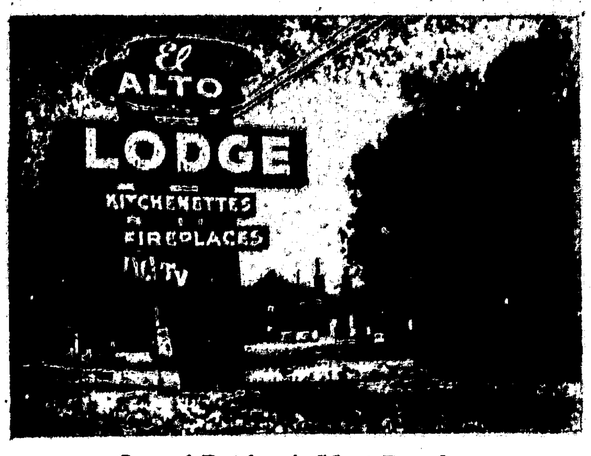


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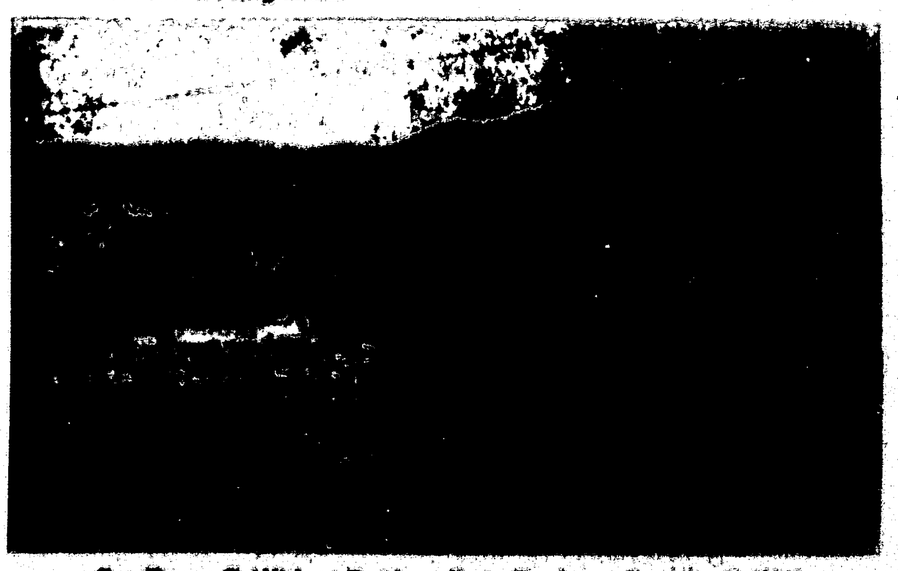

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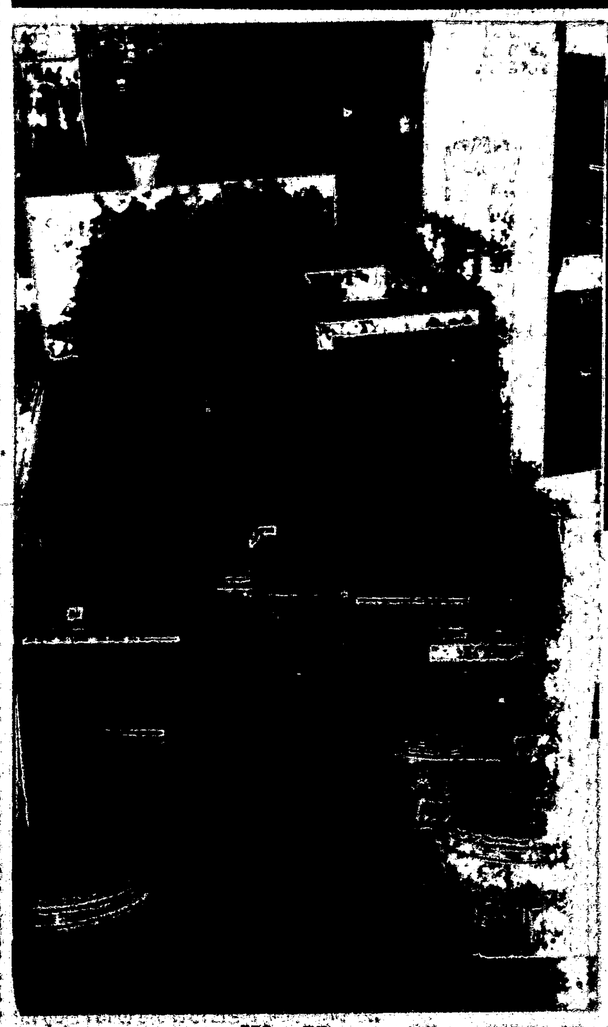

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WHERE THE ACTION IS — Dianne Glover thrills to speedy descent of one of dozens of trails on slopes of Old Baldy in Sierra Blanca ski area 17 miles northwest of Ruidoso.

# Apache Employees Do Snow Dance When Needed On Own Ski Area

By BARBARA ISHAM
(In Skiers' Gazette)

Leonard Kenesewah, a Mescalero Apache, leaves his reservation home every morning and travels approximately 40 miles to his job at the Sierra Blanca Ski Resort.

Kenesewah, along with nineteen other Mescalero Indians operate the lifts, work in the restaurant, and work on trail clearing during the summer. The Indian men work clearing trails with such names as Geronimo Ambush and Apache Bowl.

Three of the Mescaleros are employed full-time by the area—Leonard and Crisolo Pena who work together on the gondola, and Merle Scott who is in charge of the chair operations in the winter. Leonard Pena has been with the area from the beginning of its 'Indian Era' in 1964.

The Mescalero Apache Tribe, located on the Mescalero Reservation 19 miles southwest of Ruidoso, purchased the Sierra Blanca Ski Resort in September of '63 from R. O. Anderson of Roswell, N. M. Wendell Chino, chief of the tribe and the newly elected president of the National Congress of American Indians, began skiing with his family in 1963.

Other Apaches who work on the 8,000-foot four-passenger gondola at Sierra Blanca are Richard Shendo, Marvin Evans, Meredith Tissnolthos, Fabion Dolan and Nathaniel Chee. Chee works for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the summer driving heavy equipment.

Four years ago the Indian employees were most leery of this sliding down a snow-covered mountain on these long sticks, but today most of them know how to ski and look forward to their trip down the mountain at the end of the day.

In addition to the gondola and chair, the Indians also operate 3 T-bars and a poma lift that was installed in 1966. Bruce Comanche mans the Intermediate T-bar, and Wendell Duffy and Leroy Bigrope work together on the baby T-bar. Wendell's brother, Patrick Duffy, added his talents to the end of the ski day last year when he would play his guitar in the area cocktail lounge.

Sierra Blanca Ski Resort has the distinction of being the only area in the world that is fortunate enough to have permanent employees who can also perform the ceremonial snow dances in bad snow years.

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## 15 Years Ago

By Elsie Williams

News Items From Ruidoso News' Issue of May 15, 1953.

For the third time in less than ten years, Ruidoso is again seeking a bank, and the third try will likely succeed. Thirty stockholders met this week and selected a board of directors with the following men on the board: Lynn L. Butler, Kenneth Watt, Ernest Blood, C. A. Elland, Jack Hull and Ralph Brown. The board will now apply for a charter and for Federal Deposit Insurance corporation approval, plans to hire a manager and will seek a site for the new bank.

Construction is to start soon on a new building for the Ruidoso Telephone Co. exchange and business office here, L. J. Hitchens reported. The new building will go up just behind the present wooden structure and is to house the company's dial control system, preparatory to the installation of a dial system for Ruidoso in 1954.

Twenty Ruidoso high school seniors will receive their diplomas in graduation exercises here tonight. They are Gene Nelson, Betty Lewallen, Lois Lewis, Norma Allison, Coleta Sallee, Jon Matthews, Patsy Gragg, Barbara Nelson, Phyllis Elmide, Fedora Upton, Jeanette Thompson, Wilma Cooper, Barbara Jones, Wood Moore, Rufino Sanchez, Ramey Chastain, Mary Oldcock, George Perry, Joe Gallegos and Marcia Elberson.

Claude Taylor, superintendent of schools at Cloudcroft, has been named manager of the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital. Taylor succeeds Wade King.


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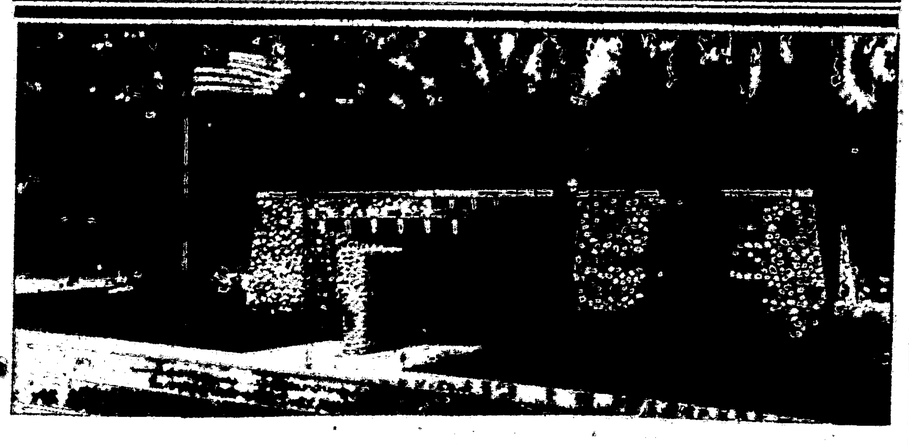

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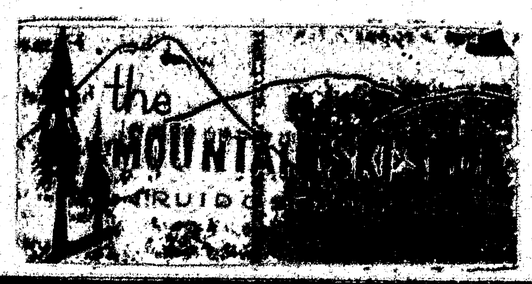


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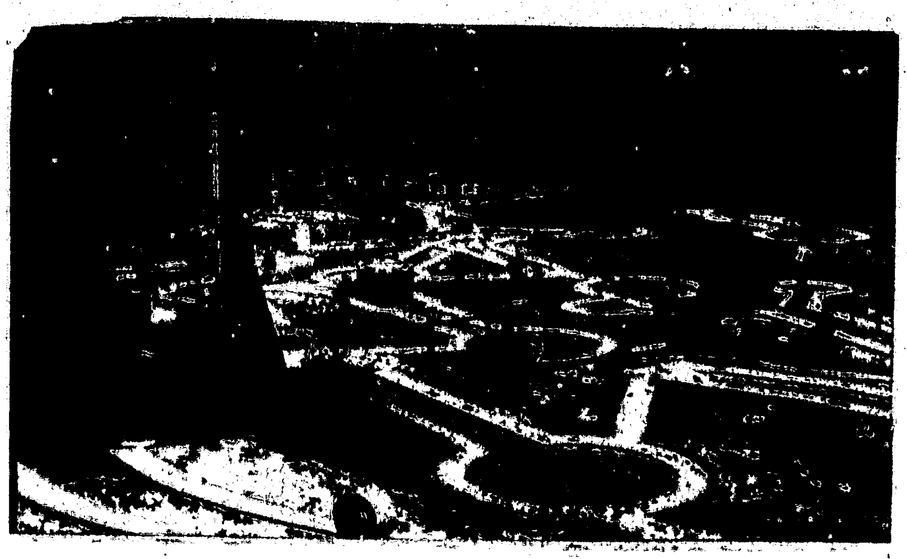

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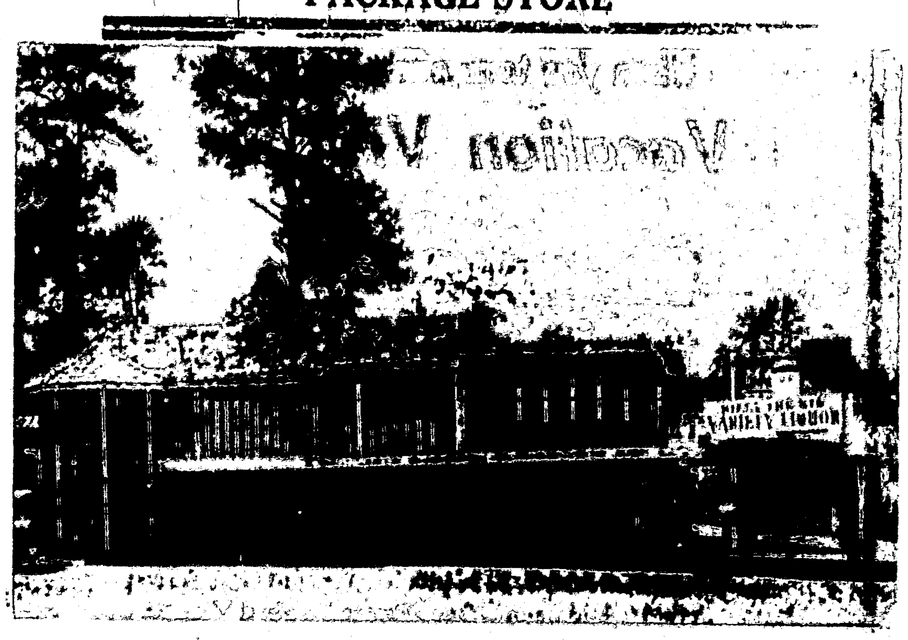


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The Lincoln County Rodeo is making plans to have a quarter horse show, June 29 at the Sargeant Arena in Carrizozo. Also, a Quarter Horse Show will be held Sunday, June 30 at the arena on the Lovelace Ranch. Plans for later in the summer include a Pinto Paint Horse Show. Boyd Harper is president of the Lincoln County Rodeo association.

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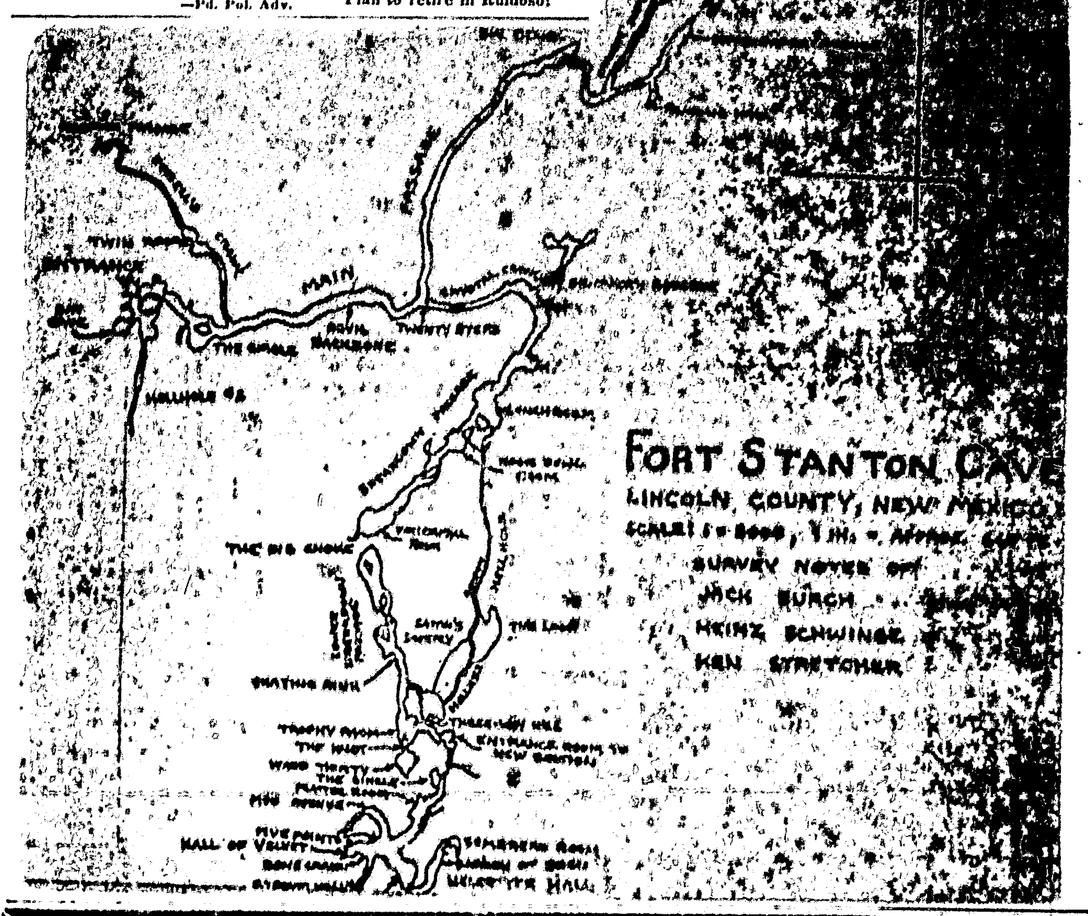


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For the sportsman or sportswoman there are, to list a few: golfing on beautiful Cree Meadows course, trout fishing, horse racing at Ruidoso Downs, big game hunting for bear, deer and wild turkey in the fall; and in season all the winter sports. A $2¼ million ski resort has been drawing the state's largest ski crowds since 1961.

Year-'round visitors enjoy roller skating, miniature golfing, except when the course is under snow—bowling, billiards, hiking, picnicking, visiting museums, hunting Indian relics, horseback riding, square dancing, nature studying, painting, photography, flying, movies and target ranges.

Cosmopolitan Ruidoso draws its hundreds of thousands of visitors annually alike from the $50-a-week to the celebrities from Hollywood, with a generous sprinkling of artists, painters and writers.

In Ruidoso's fine restaurants and cafes the visitor may order beans or steaks, or both, or satisfy his appetite for more exotic dishes.

Most major religious denominations have churches with active programs all year. And there are restful, scenic drives to match those anywhere in the nation, plus a gondola ride at high altitude in White Mountain Park.

Special events of historical and entertaining nature include the Lincoln County Pageant, telling the story of the last escape of Billy the Kid; the Mescalero Apache Indian ceremonials with dances and a rodeo; and the annual Aspencade with a chuckwagon dinner in the autumn-hued forests which are a riot of color.

There are schools for artists taught by widely-known painters of the Southwest, and for persons interested in the skills of ceramics and pottery. Housing accommodations range from rustic log cabins and wide open camping areas to the most modern hostelries. The city of Ruidoso is equipped to handle conventions of considerable size.

Many vacationers who plan their summers to get the most out of them use Ruidoso as headquarters from which to operate. It's an easy day's round-trip to Carlsbad Caverns; White Sands National Monument; Old Smokey Museum at Capitan; 115-year-old Fort Stanton, Juarez, ghost towns, ancient missions, lava beds, to name just a few.

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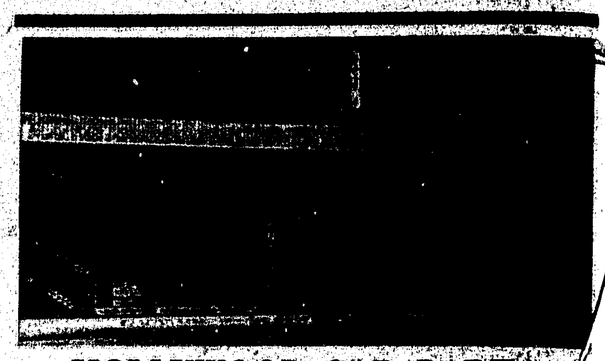

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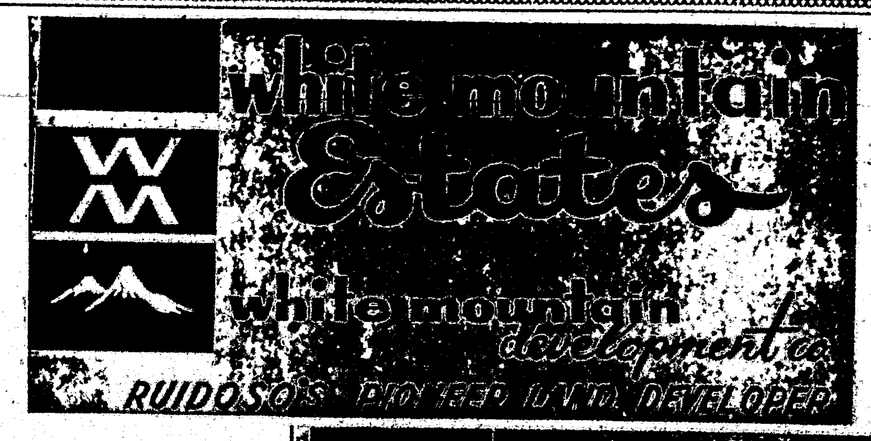


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# Ruidoso Downs Offers Richest Stakes Program in SW History

## Purses Zoom To $1.5 Million

New Mexico's most famous race track, Ruidoso Downs is heading for a 'super-season' says race track manager, Tex Barron, as he busily 'dines-up' the Downs for its 22nd season of racing.

Besides the 47 regularly scheduled racing days, Ruidoso Downs in 1968 has been given approval to add five extra Thursday race days plus the possibility staging some extra free Monday race programs starting early in June which will be training races and also for the purpose of grading and clocking, Barron said.

Ruidoso Downs stakes program is one of the most powerful ever seen in southwestern racing. Three races alone offer over $800,000 in purse money, and Ruidoso Downs total purse distribution for the season will be in excess of a million and a half dollars.

Among the major stakes events highlighting the 1968 season at Ruidoso Downs will be the $100,000 Kansas Quarter Horse Futurity on June 16th, the quarter million dollar Ruidoso Rainbow Derby on August 4th, followed by the All-American Futurity on Sept. 2. The All-American is the world's richest horse race and is expected to exceed $600,000 in its 10th running on Labor Day.

GENL.-MGR. TEX BARRON

Setting the stage for the 22nd season at Ruidoso Downs will be the popular Inaugural Handicap, a six furlong event scheduled Saturday, May, 25th. Racing will continue every Friday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays throughout the summer.

The following is a list of Stakes and Handicaps which will be offered for the 1968 Racing Season at Ruidoso Downs.

May 25—The Inaugural Handicap, 6 furlongs. Purse $2,000 added.

May 26—The Dale Robertson Allowance Stake, 350-yds. Purse $2,000 added.

May 30—The Memorial Day Handicap, 6 furlongs, Purse $2,000 added.

June 9—The Mescalero Apache Handicap, 6½ furlongs. Purse $2,500 added.

June 16—The Kansas Quarter Horse Futurity, 350-yds. Purse $125,000 estimated.

June 30—The Top Deck Allowance Stake, 400-yds. Purse $2,000 added.

July 7—The Governor's Handicap, 6½ furlongs. Purse $5,000 added.

July 13—The Peter Hurd Handicap, 5½ furlongs. Purse $2,500 added.

July 14—The Brigand Handicap, 870-yds. Purse $2,500 added.

July 21—The Rio Grande Futurity, 6 furlongs. Purse $35,000 estimated.

July 28—The Thoroughbred Futurity, 6 furlongs. Purse $50,000 estimated.

Aug. 3—The Ruidoso Rainbow Derby, 400-yds. Purse $200,000 estimated.

Aug. 10—The Ruidoso Rainbow Futurity, 400-yds. Purse $125,000 estimated.

Aug. 18—The Billy the Kid Handicap, 7 furlongs. Purse $5,000 added.

Aug. 25—The Ruidoso Thoroughbred Derby, 1 mile, Purse $25,000 estimated.

Aug. 30—The Three Bar Handicap, 870-yds. Purse $5,000 added.

Aug. 31—Quarter Horse Championship Cup, 440-yds. Purse $5,000 added.

Sept. 1—The Ruidoso Mile, 1 mile, Purse $10,000 estimated.

Sept. 2—The All-American Quarter Horse Futurity, 400-yds. Purse $600,000 estimated.

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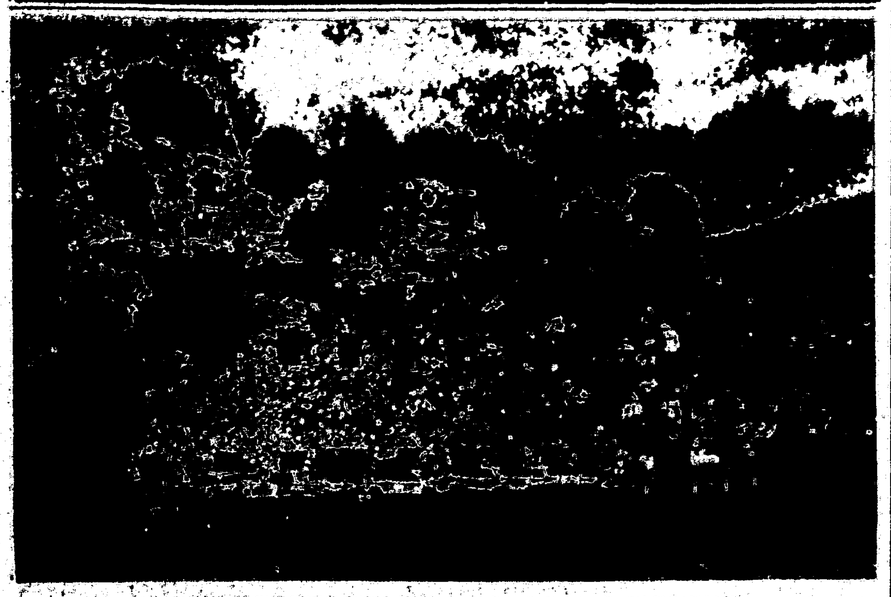


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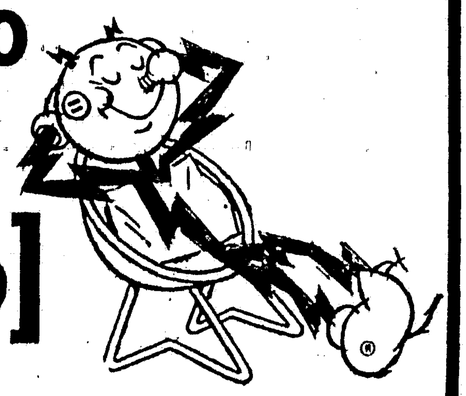

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# Historical 'Old Baldy'— Mountain with Personality

By VIC LAMB

Within the boundaries of the United States are several mountains with the nickname of "Baldy", the same as Ruidoso's most famous landmark, Sierra Blanca Peak—but our own "Baldy" is distinguished for having a personality all its own.

And here's why—

It is the southernmost mountain in the U. S. that reaches such a height—stabbing the sky at 12,003 feet—a landmark that can be seen for many hundreds of miles in all directions—and is claimed as their own personal mountain by many thousands of residents of South Central New Mexico, as well as the many thousands of tourists who visit the Playground of the Southwest each year and enjoy the cool climate, the mountain breezes, beautiful forested trails and drives that Baldy provides.

For countless centuries Baldy has provided the food, the water and shelter for millions of God's creatures—the wild life, the early Indian and present day man. Beneath its cathedrals of evergreens and within its canyon walls are bear, deer, elk (recently planted), beaver, fox, bobcat, antelope, turkey, rabbit, squirrel and other creatures of fur and fang, claw and feather. Notable to mention here is the fact thousands of humming birds live among the wild flowers that grow above timberline in the summers on Baldy — and there are the permanent residents, like the pinon jay and the juncos (we call them "snow birds").

We who live on the lap of Old Baldy enjoy its changing moods. Almost always Old Baldy is peaceful and serene, but on rare occasions, being a little temperamental, she shows her wrath. It's rare, but awesome, to see rolling black clouds, spitting lightning, tumbling turbulently around our famous peak. We note the velvet green of her slopes in early spring, the splotches of red and gold in fall when Jack Frost dips his brush in his vari-hued paintpot. Then for many months in the winter, Baldy lies under a soft blanket of shining white snow. We've seen Baldy sticking up above layers of clouds basking in the sunshine, while the lower slopes and her canyons are deep in shade of a summer rain cloud, we've seen the peak of Baldy obscured by a cloud all her own—all the rest of the sky being clear as crystal; we've seen a tiny puff of cloud, like a ball of cotton, resting right on the peak of Baldy, hovering over her we've seen freakish clouds, such as long, slender layers, stacked on top of one another like table tops—or more like pancakes. Then there have been days when we don't see Baldy at all—hidden from us by snow clouds and rain clouds. She's always there, however, when the clouds lift—to lift our souls. Baldy has a different appearance for every hour of the day, as the light changes, and as clouds go scudding by, casting their sombre shadows in patches. After some snow storms, or rains, we often see clouds snagged on fir and pine trees on her slopes. Early every morning, Baldy is the first to catch the sun's rays—and she greets us with a rosy hue. Sunsets that defy description are often our fare for late evening, with Baldy, naturally, taking the center of the stage—since she's due west of us. After a heavy snow, we've seen white spouting geysers shooting high in the air as a west wind whips the sparkling mantle from her sides up over the peak hundreds of feet in the air. We've seen cloud formations around her peak that made her look like she'd "blown her top", an awe-inspiring volcano—but she's only fooling. A few of us have been looking at just the right time and have seen snow avalanches skidding down the troughs on the southwest face of Baldy. At other times we have seen a plume of smoke rising from her forests as a flick of lightning starts a forest fire, or a careless man leaves a campfire or cigarette to start a blaze.

She bears no scars from those dramatic moments when man abuses her—like the time a huge B-17 four motored bomber, being guided by remote control radio, got out of hand and had to deliberately be crashed on the rugged slopes—nor does she bear her scars from forest fires for very long—for Mother Nature sets to work healing the ravages of fire in a short time.

Sierra Blanca peak no doubt has been revered for many centuries as a Holy Mountain. Lying inside the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation, Old Baldy is still frequently referred to by one of America's one-time war-like tribes as their Holy Mountain. Evidence that the earliest residents in Baldy's canyons and along her streams also held the mountain in reverence is the fact that so many of the early pueblos and Indian settlements, explored by amateur archeologists and by professionals as well, artifacts of Indians living in this region 900 to 1,000 years ago are found. They have left paintings on rocks in the Ruidoso canyon, along the Bonito and on rimrock near Three Rivers; they have left their crude cooking utensils, such as metates, their manos, and many millions of fragments of their pottery. Wherever you find such evidence of their having lived—there you can cast your eyes upwards and see the shining temple that we call White Mountain.

The word temple can describe our mountain with a personality, because we noted in a very recent Rand-McNally atlas that Sierra Blanca peak, as we call it, is called "Cerro Blanco", and the Spanish for "Cerro" is either hill or temple. Blanco is the male descriptive of white—we prefer the feminine, Blanca, and Blanca is the name most commonly used by mapmakers.

Mentioned before was the fact our Baldy is a landmark for thousands of people who can see it in many directions from us. My most colorful glimpse of Baldy was 100 miles east of Ruidoso as I drove into New Mexico to make the land of enchantment my home. The sun was setting in one of its more breath-taking descents, with every hue of the artists palette represented in the clouds—and accenting the graceful lines of Baldy, even from that great distance away. Tourists who make the drive atop the Sandia mountains near Albuquerque, 100 miles northwest of us, can see Old Baldy from there, Alamogordo, Tularosa, Carrizozo, Capitan, Roswell and villages and settlements lit and near those places, and the ranchers too—all look upwards to see Baldy from afar. The aviator can see Baldy from even further, with his advantage of altitude. It is a landmark for pilots, civil and military. Many hunters and hikers who have lost their way have used this famous peak as a landmark to find their way back to camp. Baldy has been seen in motion pictures taken from a high-flying missile probing outer space. She's recognizable from altitudes measured in miles as the camera scans the world below. Planes flying around Baldy give occupants ever more breathtaking views of her, for she has a different face from all directions. The western slopes are jagged and cliffike—opposite to the gentle slopes of the eastern approaches.

Some of the more dramatic moments for Sierra Blanca, in which she held the center of the stage have been those occasions when someone was lost in the deep woods of canyon and planes and helicopters were employed in rescue.

Something I have observed on the slopes of Baldy, and which I have not yet found corroboration from anyone, are the rings, that resemble the craters on the moon, yet are not craters—but are rings of various sizes where grass grows greener around the rim (to accent the circles. Some are interlocking, some are very far across, some are not very large. I first saw them in a plane ride late in the fall when the grass was highest, and the light was just right to limit the unusual sight. Perhaps they are ancient scars of meteors that pelted Baldy thousands of years ago. Or they may be where lightning struck.)

When the timing is right, ever so many years, there can be seen a crescent moon set in the saddle of Baldy with the star, Venus, shining brightly nearby, a duplicate of the emblem on Turkey's flag.

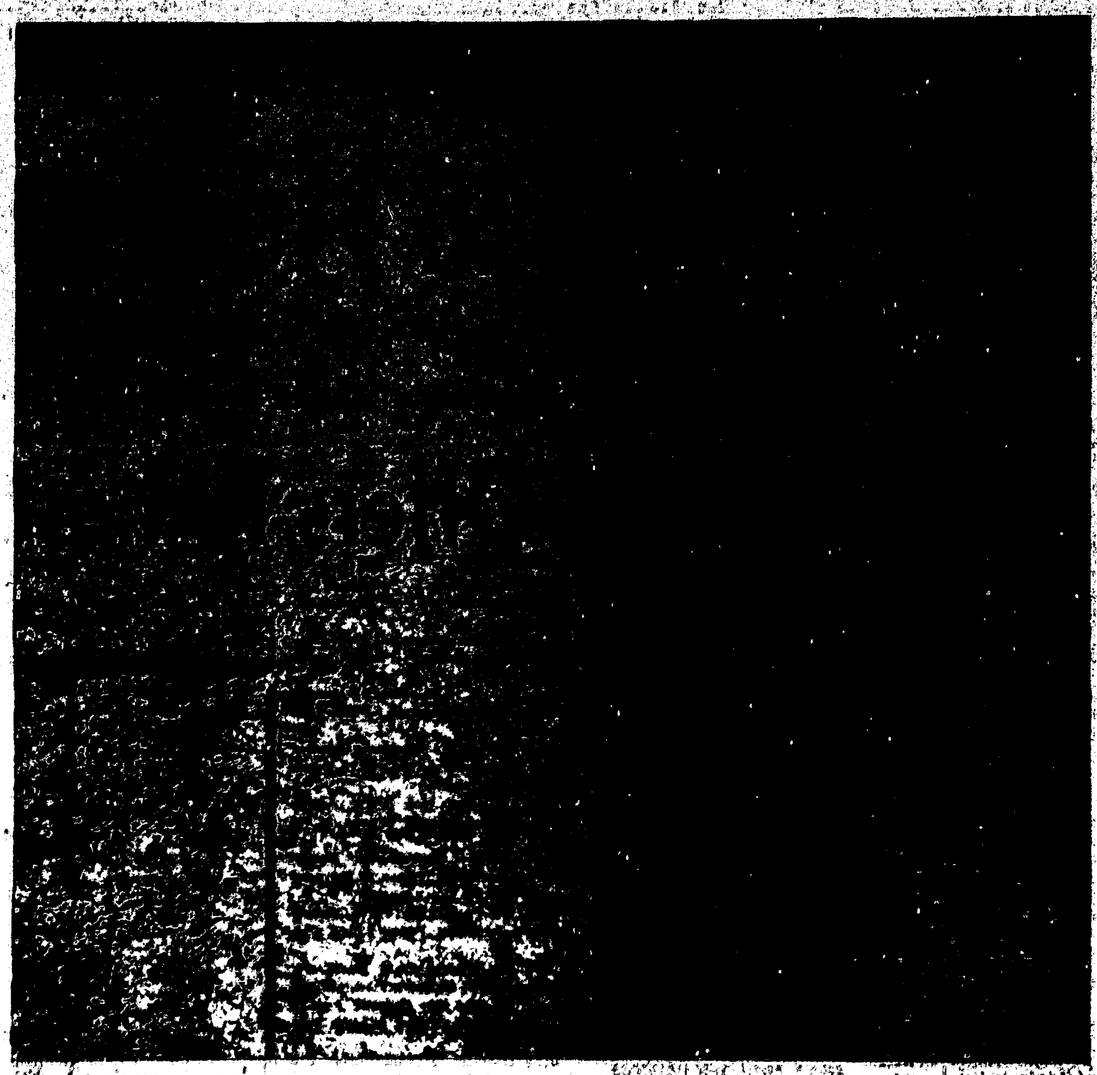
Most striking about our mountain is the way the scenery changes in all directions as you leave the Playground of the Southwest—rolling, rich ranch lands to the north, south and east, desert country to the west, wherein lies the Great White Sands, rough and rugged to the northwest, where the lava beds have left scars upon the desert country.

Indian and cavalry have battled on Baldy's slopes where today fat cattle graze. The wild game still holds its own in the shelter of Baldy, and there is always a plentiful crop for hunters to harvest, even after centuries of being stalked by hunters in many ages.

The affection we all hold for Baldy is reflected in the way the first great western writer, Eugene Manlove Rhodes, who made his home in the Tularosa basin country, always mentioned the White Mountain in his moving and adventure packed stories in the Saturday Evening Post 40 and 50 years ago. He once taught school at Alto, near Ruidoso and on Eagle Creek, one of the several watersheds of Old Baldy. Many other writers have made use of Baldy in their stories.

Baldy today has another talent—that of providing pleasure to the vacationists who came from all points of the compass. Winter sports are enjoyed on her snowy slopes, in summer horseback riders can trek through arbor like trails in the Lincoln National Forest, hikers gain knowledge of her wildlife in leisurely walks near our community, the angler joins with the hunter in pursuing respective outdoor hobbies, and for those who come to rest and relax, Baldy's calming influence can repair frazzled nerves as no other tranquilizer.

Yes, OUR BALDY is "the mountain with a personality". And with its dependability, its protectiveness, its serenity, its ability to provide and give without expecting returns, its individuality and soul inspiration it offers a great challenge to mankind—a challenge to learn a lesson from a mountain.



PART OF ELK HERD — When heavy snows covered forage for elk planted in two seasons recently by Mescalero Apache Indian tribe on nearby reservation, the elk climbed to high country to paw through snow on windswept areas of Old Baldy to find sustenance. News camera in R. H. Hedgecoke plane flew by two such herds at about 11,000 foot elevation last December. There are 47 elk counted in this herd (with a straggling two or three more out of camera range), and in another herd about a mile away, in area there were 27 counted.

### NEW COLOR PHOTOS AVAILABLE NOW ON FEATURE RACES

A "first" at Ruidoso Downs this year will be color photos of the winners of feature races. These color photos can be obtained instead of the usual black and white photos if desired.

Also, Ruidoso Downs official photographer, Til Thompson, will be available at all times to take color photos in the barn area.

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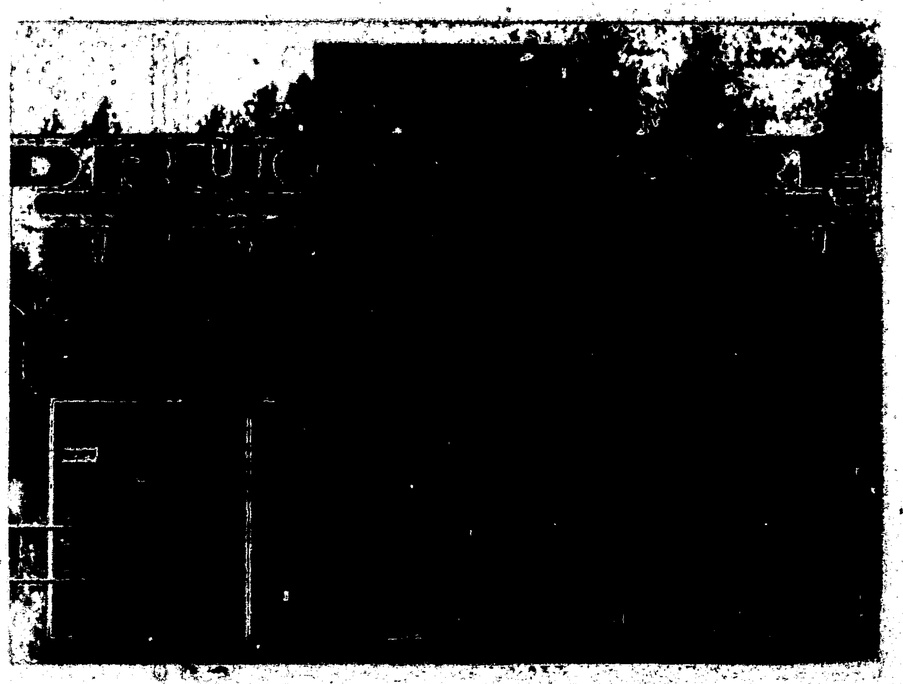

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# Old Dowlin Mill Past Century Mark

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To this mill was brought most of the grain being raised at the time on the Ruidoso, the Hondo, the Bonito and the Tularosa, where it was ground into flour and meal. A large saw mill, a bean thrasher and other power equipment was also operated by the power from this massive wheel.

The mill has been operated as a curio store, book agency and photographic studio by Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Phillips for almost 20 years.

There are many who remember the gay dances held at the mill—the political meetings—religious services—and there were many times when those thick walls served as protection for folks in the surrounding country when the Apaches were still occasionally going on the warpath. It is reported that Ruidoso's first post office was established in the Old Mill in 1886.

Many cowboy duels have been fought at the mill and one such duel on the hill back of the building ended in a draw with both participants killing each other. It has been said that one of the tall pines near the mill was used for "Hanging Purposes Only". "Billy the Kid" was a frequent visitor to the mill, as well as Pat Garrett and other famous personalities of the Old West.

There are many colorful stories centered about the Old Mill. One involves General John J. Pershing (of World War I) who was stationed at Ft. Stanton as a second lieutenant at the time. One day the general, with two of his buddies, was deer hunting in the vicinity of the mill. At that time the Lesnetts operated the mill and had quite a number of pigs running in the nearby woods. "Leftinant" Pershing, as the typically Irish Mrs. Lesnett called him, shot one of the pigs thinking he had killed a wild boar. Mrs. Lesnett gave him a thorough teasing for his mistake.

In 1913, Pershing, by then one of the outstanding military figures in the U. S., returned to New Mexico to inspect the Military Institute at Roswell. Walking down the street he saw the same Mrs. Lesnett walking toward him. Pershing was famous for remembering names—he walked up to her, called her by name, and asked if she remembered him.

"That I do!" She answered without hesitation. "Y're the Leftinant wot shot me pig!"

Today the old wheel still turns and wheat and corn are ground on a set of flint stones inside the original adobe building. Its history has been related in picture and story in Life, Holiday and hundreds of other publications. Tourists are always welcome to visit the mill, see the stones grinding flour and take pictures of the large wheel and buildings that has stood as a landmark on the Ruidoso for over 100 years.

PROOF OF POPULARITY—Hundreds of cars parked at Sierra Blanca Ski area in winter sports season attest to popularity among skiers of Southwest. Skiing begins Thanksgiving and runs to Easter each year.

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## '68 Officials Are Named For Race Track

Officials for the 1968 racing season at Ruidoso Downs have been named for the opening of the 22nd meeting of thoroughbreds and quarter horses at this popular mountain resort, May 25.

Topped by the estimated $650,000 All-American Futurity on Labor Day, Ruidoso Downs will offer its most ambitious stakes program in the track's history.

A. B. Green of Purcell, Okla. will serve as track president for the second consecutive year. Green guided Ruidoso Downs through the highly successful 1967 season, and he predicts that 1968 will be even greater.

Other members of the Ruidoso Racing Association board of directors are Walt Wiggins, vice-president and temporary secretary, who will also serve as director of advertising, publicity and public relations, Mrs. Billie Hensley, J. B. Ferguson and John Augustine.

Murph Palmer will serve as racing secretary and will be assisted by Pete Drypolcher.

John Phillips and Wayne Fling, representing the State of New Mexico, and Richard Lidberg make up the board of stewards. Other officials include W. D. Stockton, Sr., paddock judge and clocker; Harold Murray, starter; Arthur Smith, stable superintendent; Benny Roller, custodian of jockey room and assistant clocker; Jerry Knott, mutuels manager; Bob Dudich, announcer; Til Thompson, photography; Dorothy Hatter, horsemen's bookkeeper; Liz Devine, nominations and payments, and Sherman Atwood, comptroller.

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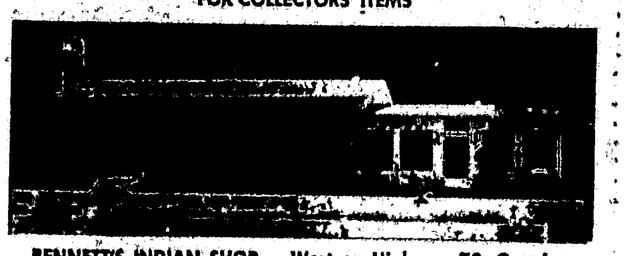

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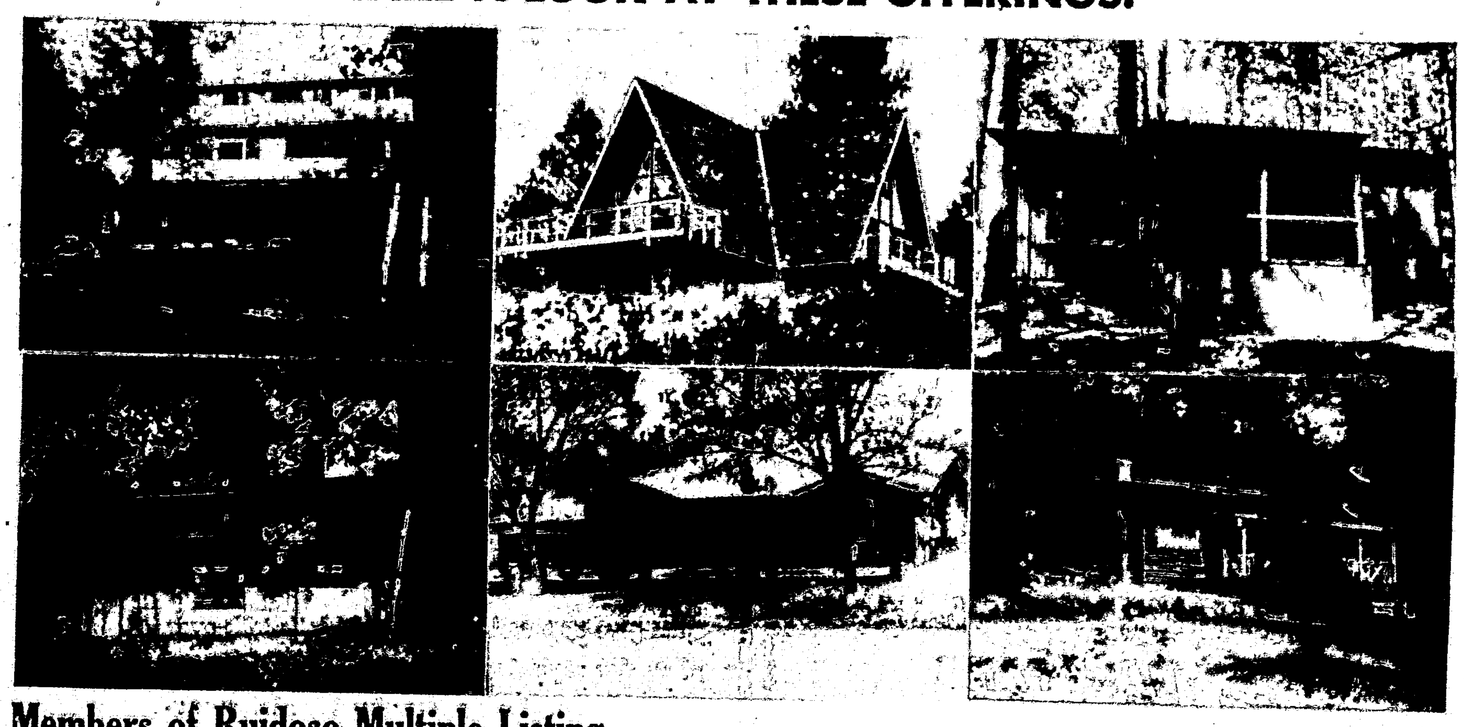

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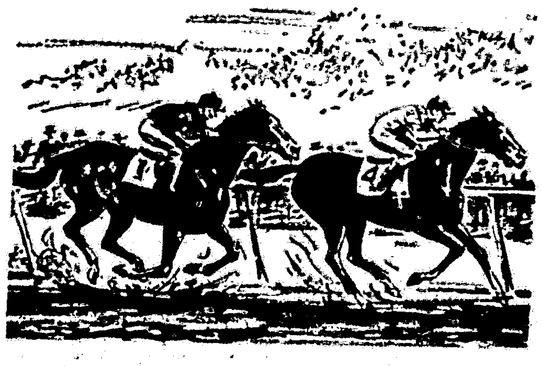

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HISTORICAL PAGEANT—Given national publicity, Old Lincoln's annual pageant "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid" is presented by cast of local residents, some of them descendants of participants in infamous Lincoln County War, each August in outdoor setting near the scene of the Kid's escape. The notorious young outlaw escaped from old courthouse shown in background of this picture. Courthouse is now a museum.

## Billy-the-Kid's Last Escape Featured In August Pageant

Billy the Kid is one of the most notorious and colorful persons in the annals of the Old West, and Ruidoso and Lincoln County are in what is sometimes known as Billy the Kid country.

The heart of Billy the Kid country, however, is Lincoln, in Lincoln County, where the Lincoln County War took place back in the 1860's.

And every summer in August folks in that region observe a highlight event centering around the episodes in the life of the legendary young outlaw who put 21 notches on his gun before he himself died at the age of 21 before the blazing pistol of Sheriff Pat Garrett.

The event is the performance at Lincoln of a pageant, "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid."

The re-enactment of the Kid's last escape usually takes place in early August, with two or three performances being given over a week-end.

The folk pageant was started in 1940, with episodes based on historical facts of the Lincoln County War, and in particular its focus is centered on the Kid's role in it.

Many of the persons who perform are everyday players of the Western scene.

The pageant includes such incidents as the killing of John Tunstall which precipitated the Kid's wrathful vengeance, the battle of Blazer's Mill in which "Buckshot" Roberts stood off Billy and his 12 cohorts, the seige of the McSween House, the Kid's incarceration in the old Lincoln county courthouse and his remarkable escape.

## Snowfall Maximum In New Mexico Ranks High In U. S.

By O. M. RUSSELL

With a 428-inch recorded fall at Anchor Mine near Taos during the winter of 1914-15 New Mexico does not have to take a back seat to but a very few states when the snow is dished out. Maximum record for Montana: 406.5 inches, 1958-59; South Dakota, 206.5 inches, 1952-53; North Dakota, 99.9 inches, 1906-07; Idaho, 355.5 inches, 1951-52, and Northern Arizona, 212.3 inches, 1940-41.

In the generally credited high snowfall areas of the nation, New Mexico still leads.

New York only had 351.9 inches in 1946-47; Michigan, 276.5 inches, 1949-50; Minnesota, 147.5 inches, 1936-37, and Vermont, 191.8 inches, 1900-01.

States that have exceeded New Mexico include Colorado with 644 inches in 1884-85; Utah 663 inches, 1951-52; California, 884 inches, 1906-07, and Oregon, 879 inches, 1932-33. Wyoming with a total of 491.6 inches in 1932-33 beat us out with 63.6 inches but it's very possible that northeastern New Mexico may have wound up with a greater part of that by having it blown down on a blizzard. Two states with fairly close high maximums at the present time are Washington state with 1000.3 inches in 1955-56 and Alaska in second place with 974.4 inches, 1952-53.

It will be noted that many of these maximums have been attained in recent years which seems to indicate an increased precipitation cycle.

The Third Biennial Craft Show co-sponsored by the Albuquerque Designer Craftsmen and the Museum of Albuquerque is a statewide juried exhibition. It is the Third Biennial for the ADC, but the first to be held at the Museum of Albuquerque. The exhibition opens to the public on Thursday, May 2 and will remain on view through May 26.


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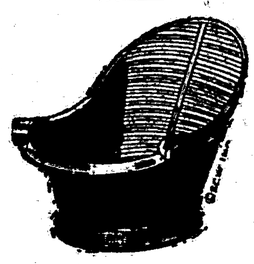

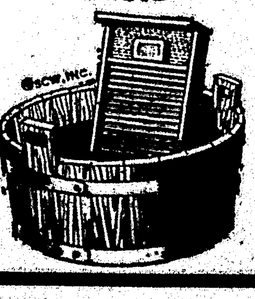

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# Jim Isham Grew With Ski Area

By FRIEDA BRYAN HYATT

Jim Isham, director of the ski school at Sierra Blanca Ski Area, refers to his career in the sport of skiing as "a matter of good timing. I came to a young ski area and grew into the job as the ski area grew." Without a doubt, Jim's progress in the world of skiing has been fast. A matter of destiny for a fact!

This slender, blond, five-foot, 10-inch young man skied for the first time in his life at Santa Fe. This was in 1958. "I was from West Texas," says jaunty Jim, "and had never seen a ski or a ski area before in my life. After this exhilarating experience on the slopes I told myself: 'Well, I am going to come back and do this again'."

The next year the West Texan skied in Santa Fe again. Then he started working at Red River ski area during college breaks. The young man was attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas. "I was a ski bum . . . working in the ski rental shop. I skied every chance I could get. I skied with the instructors."

Young Isham took his first ski lesson at Loveland in Colorado. The rest of the instruction he had in the art was in New Mexico.

When Sierra Blanca Ski Area was opened in 1961 publicity director Buzz Bainbridge arranged for Jim to bring ski groups from Texas Tech. Jim was probably at the ski resort every time Buza turned around.

In that same year Jim began teaching at Sierra Blanca. He was head instructor two years. Under manager Roy Parker he was made director of the ski school.

Prior to teaching at Sierra Blanca Jim put in an instructor's stint at Taos Ski Valley.

"Coordination is a big help," remarks director Isham in regards to his adeptness in sports. The main thing about my skiing is that I pursued it at every opportunity." Ability in athletics is the frame Jim lives in. "I used to teach weight lifting and trampoline at Texas Tech during school months," he states. "In the summer I taught swimming and diving in the municipal and country club pools in Lubbock." He has always gone in for individual participation in sports. Here in Ruidoso he is in charge of the municipal pool each summer.

About the Sierra Blanca Ski Area season, Jim observes: "This year has been by far the best season we have ever had. Super-fantastic, if there is such a word. Not only the skiing conditions but the number of people we have had skiing."

Asked about his evaluation of youth taking part in the sport, Jim said, with enthusiasm, "I am very, very impressed with the progress made by the Sierra Blanca Ski Club's junior race team. They started with only non-skiers five years ago. They have now progressed to where they are the top ranking team in New Mexico for juniors."

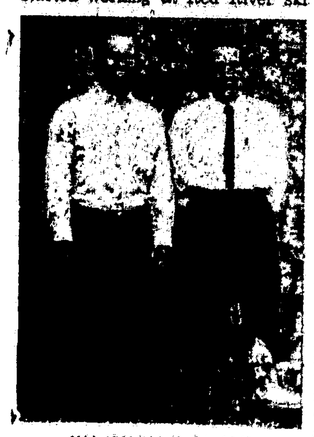
Jim Isham seems to be a man of freedom. Diving into a swimming pool involves a bit of freedom. Evidently it didn't satisfy the man from Texas. He takes off on ski slopes, in the case of Sierra Blanca, at 11,000 feet. Here is his opinion of the feeling you get in such activity: "Skiing sets you free. There is such a freedom! It is a poetry of motion and the setting and surroundings are so healthful!"

He can't praise Roy Parker, manager of Sierra Blanca, enough. "Now that we have Roy Parker here from Colorado to head up the program," notes Jim, "a fantastic job has been done to bring the true sport of skiing to the Southwest. It certainly has been my pleasure to work with him the past year."

Jim has seven full time instructors seven days a week for him. Throughout the month he uses 31 ski instructors in the ski school, plus a full time secretary . . . Brigid Evans. The instructors are Rick Vincent, Dian Grover, Tim Livingston, Ralph Rush, Russ Holmes, Larry Lasch and Tame Patterson.

This year Jim Isham was elected to the board of directors of the Rocky Mountain Ski Instructors Assn. Mr. and Mrs. Isham have three children, Karen, Kathryn and Alan.

Isham also is serving as manager of Ruidoso's new municipal swimming pool, handling details of its operation and heading up swimming instruction courses for many hundreds of youngsters.



JIM ISHAM (left) AND FRIEND MORGAN CLOUGH

HOMEMAKERS COLLEGE SPEAKER — One of New Mexico's leading artists, Peter Hurd, San Patricio, will be guest speaker at annual Homemakers College at New Mexico State University June 4-7. Hurd's talk will be reminiscence of paintings he has done. A native New Mexican, his paintings are part of permanent museum collections in U. S. and abroad.

# State's First Biological Field Station May Open This Summer In Ruidoso

Presentation of 20 acres of land near Ruidoso for the state's first biological field station was made in April by Sam Montgomery, Ruidoso businessman. Montgomery presented the deed to the site, valued at some $50,000, and an option for purchase of an additional 20 acres to New Mexico State University's President Roger B. Corbett.

President Corbett announced that the university plans to put the site into immediate use. Plans call for placing or constructing permanent buildings on the site by mid-summer. In addition, the site will be the focus of two biology field sessions planned at Ruidoso this summer. Graduate biology credits at NMSU will be given for the sessions running June 6 - July 3 and July 8 - August 2. Ruidoso Public Schools have offered use of their biology laboratories for the few indoor segments of the program until the station is fully operative.

Located four miles north of Ruidoso, the gift site is less than 15 minutes driving time from the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation and the White Mountain Wild Area. Over one million acres are included in the available research area surrounding the station site. Two lakes and two permanent streams in the area offer aquatic research opportunities.

"Probably no area in the U. S. represents so many life zones, so close together, and so accessible," says Dr. William Dick-Peddie, head of NMSU's Biology Department. "The variety of floristic and faunistic combinations found within such a small and accessible area, coupled with the special features located nearby, render these mountains unique for biological field studies.

Dr. Dick-Peddie points out that the area goes from creosote bush desert up to the blue spruce of the 12,000-foot Sierra Blanca Peak, the southern-most glaciated peak in North America.

"With land of this calibre so difficult to obtain today, we are especially grateful to Mr. Montgomery for his gift," Dr. Dick-Peddie concludes. "But we are also pleased that these research opportunities are offered in the Ruidoso area because such a high degree of interest and cooperation has been displayed among the local people."

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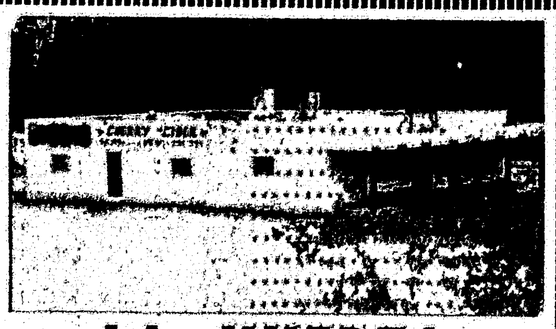

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# Summer Courses At Carrizo Lodge Feature 9 Artists June 3 – Aug. 16

A catalogue issued by Carrizo Lodge lists nine artists booked for the summer season of 1968 here, offering a variety of courses. The courses will run from June 3 through Aug. 16 the book issued by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greggerson, operators of the lodge, notes.

Below are pictured the nine artists, their dates and courses:

Ruth Hess Lutman
Cloisonne Copper Enamel
June 3 thru 14

Mrs. Hillie Laidlaw Palmer
Drawing, Oil or Water Color
June 3 thru 14

Frederic Taubes (13th Season)
Oil Painting, Portraits, Etc.
June 17 thru 28

Dr. Emilio Caballero
Water Color, Oil, Acrylics
July 1 thru 6

Mrs. Margaret Campbell
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July 8 Thru July 19

Dr. Marion Galvin
Jewelry, Metal Workshop
July 22 thru Aug. 2

William Kolliker
Watercolor, Acrylics
July 22 thru Aug. 2

Mrs. Ruth Tears
Landscapes, Still Life, Florals, etc.
Aug. 5 thru 16

Emily Guthrie Smith
Portrait, Oil, Pastels, etc.
Aug. 5 thru 16

# New Mexico Was Test Area For Early "Weather Makers"

In 1949 about 420 billion gallons of rain fell on New Mexico in a two day period. Credit for the deluge was claimed by an early weather making scientist.

Dr Irving Langmuir's success at creating the downfall where no rain had been predicted is recreated in a new book titled "The Weather Changers" written by D. S. Halacy, Jr. It was published by Harper & Row in January 1968.

The 1949 rainfall in New Mexico was purportedly caused by using silver iodine generators placed on the ground instead of seeding the clouds with dry ice, says Mr. Halacy.

On July 21, 1949, Dr. Langmuir operated his iodine smoke generator for 13 hours, beginning at 6:30 in the morning. By 8:30 a large cloud began forming about 25 miles south of the generator.

The wind was blowing in that direction at about 10 miles an hour and Dr. Langmuir was convinced the iodine seeding was responsible. By 10 o'clock, radar screens showed water droplets in the cloud, it began lightning and started to rain.

More thunderclouds formed, writes Mr. Halacy, and in the afternoon there was 1.2 inches of rain in the area of the smoke generators. Heavy rain also fell in Santa Fe.

Within 30 hours water began to run in normally dry Galisteo Creek, and eventually some 650,000,000 gallons of water flowed through it.

D. S. Halacy, Jr. describes this and other attempts of man to alter his environment from the primitive to the scientific in his book.

New techniques and equipment, along with more advanced knowledge of what makes weather tick, Mr. Halacy states that the weather modifiers will be able, at will, to "milk rain from reluctant clouds, prevent hail, and perhaps even tame tornados and hurricanes."

Although weathermaking is commonly thought of as rainmaking, there are other aspects of it that are of great importance, states Mr. Halacy. The creation or dispersal of fog, suppression of lightning and hail, and the military advantage of being able to control weather would all have far reaching benefits.

# Federal Fish Hatchery At Mescalero Hatches Millions of Trout Annually

(Editor's Note: The Mescalero National Fish Hatchery, organized by Congress in 1963, was put in operation in early 1966. It is located on lands owned by the Mescalero Apache Tribe and leased to the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife. The article below is from a brochure issued by the hatchery for visitors, who are always welcome. It is located on the south of U. S. Highway 70 at Mescalero.)

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This hatchery has one purpose—to hatch rainbow trout eggs—and to raise the young fish to the right size for release into fishing waters. We do not raise any other kind of fish.

Our rainbow trout eggs are shipped to us from other federal fish hatcheries or from commercial sources. We place them in the incubators, and tend them carefully. After they hatch, the young fish begin to take food and must be fed a finely ground food eight times a day while they are very young. They are kept in troughs inside the main building, in the same room with the incubators. They exercise by swimming against the current of fresh water which flows ceaselessly through the troughs. As they grow, the size of the food fed to them is increased, and the number of feedings decreased to four times per day.

After the young trout have reached the three-inch stage, we move them into the outside raceways, just to the west of the main building. Here, they continue to grow and gain strength swimming against the current of fresh water that flows through the raceways.

Most of our fish will be kept until they have reached a length of seven to nine inches before they are stocked into fishing streams and lakes. In some instances, however, great numbers of smaller [illegible] are needed to stock newly-impounded waters. For example, this hatchery has already furnished one shipment of 800,000 young trout to stock the Blue Mesa Reservoir in Colorado. Distant shipments such as this are the exception, however, and most of our production is used right here in New Mexico.

Our first responsibility is to stock trout in the 20 miles of streams and 16 lakes on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation, in accordance with a plan worked out by our Fishery Management Biologist who is also headquartered here at the hatchery. Fish are then alloted to Indian Pueblo waters in northern New Mexico and to federal and state waters open to the general public. We do not sell fish at any time.

The Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, in cooperation with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, provides assistance to the Mescalero Tribe in the development and management of sport fishing waters on the Reservation. Most of the existing fishing lakes have been constructed during the last few years. Many more lakes are in the planning stages and will be constructed as funds become available.

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U. S. Senator Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., has asked Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford to intervene in reaching a decision that would permit establishment of a resident herd of American buffalo on the McGregor Firing Range in southern New Mexico, south of Alamogordo.

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The White Mountain Wilderness area on the slopes of Old Baldy here contains 31,171 acres of remote country that has neither auto nor Jeep trails, but does have hiking and horseback trails.

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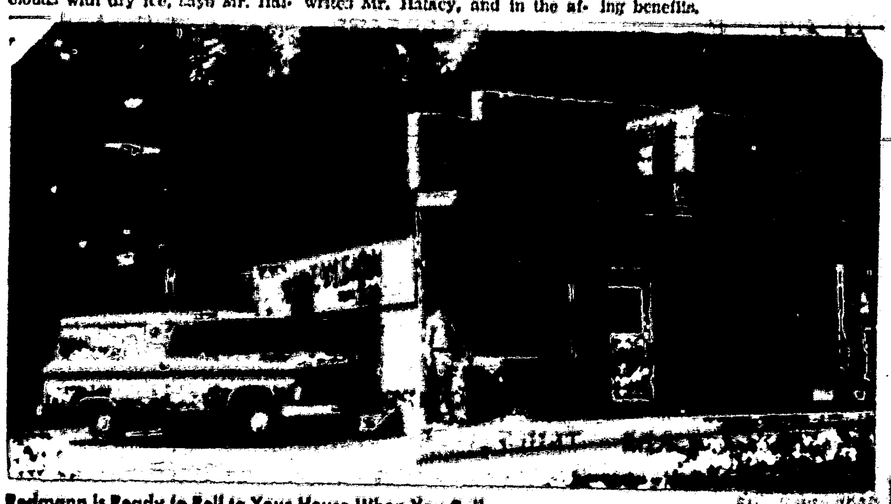
GOLDEN LANDSCAPE—Aspens in the high country around Ruidoso are a shimmering delight of autumn color with the gold of their leaves accented by the reds and browns of oak and maple—all with a back drop of the lush greens of juniper, pine, fir and spruce. To celebrate the fall season, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce stages a colorful Aspencade program lasting about four days the second week-end in October each year, with a parade, square dances, guided tours in the mountains, art exhibits, outdoor dinner and many other events.

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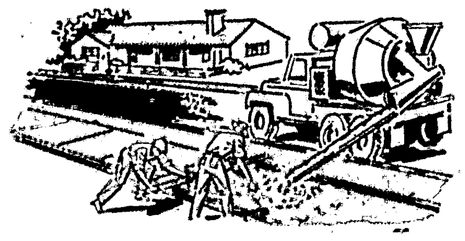

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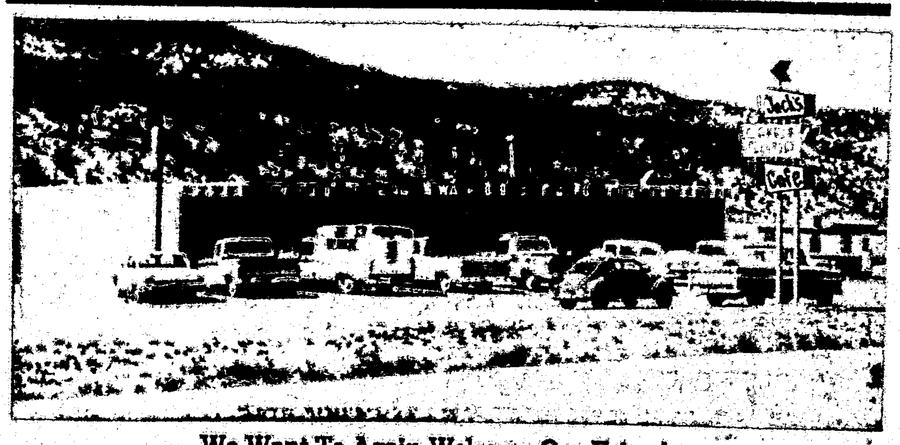

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ACTION AT CAPITAN — These scenes are typical of the action in Capitan each July 4th holiday week-end when that community stages one of the most popular rodeos in this area—the Smokey Bear Stampede. Held in the rodeo arena of the Lincoln County Fair, each year's program is a sell-out event. Dancing, barbecue and thrilling western rodeo action give everyone his or her money's worth.

# Indian Pictographs (Petroglyphs) Seen In Many Places In Area

A few miles north of Tularosa and just off of U. S. Highway 54, are ancient Indian rock carvings, Three Rivers Petroglyph Site, a national recreation and historical area.

The site is an outstanding example of early American Indian "rock" art. The Jornado branch of the Mogollon culture made the carvings with stone tools between 900 and 1300 A. D. A migration to seek better homes and fewer enemies is the reason cited by the Museum of New Mexico for the Indians being in the area. It is thought the Indians came from the West.

More than 500 petroglyphs cover about 50 acres along a ridgetop that rises 150 feet above its surroundings. The ridge commands an excellent view of the surrounding area.

The placement of the petroglyphs leads scholars to believe not only the theory of escaping from enemies, but possibly a religious site or a well-traveled trade route resting place.

The designs found on the rocks are similar to the Mimbres (Indian) style which is found in the southwestern area of New Mexico.

(Ed. Note: There are also ancient Indian pictographs on rocks beside the road up Bonito creek on the way to Bonito dam northeast of Ruidoso about 18 miles, also on some rocks on the Rio Ruidoso west of here about six miles above the gate into the Mescalero Apache Indian reservation recreation area, and on rocks in pasture land northeast of old White Oaks.)

An asphalt trail 1,400 yards long links many of the more interesting carvings. The actual petrogryphs are accessible only on foot and the walk takes about 45 minutes to an hour. Shaded lookouts with benches are about mid-point on the trail.

The petroglyphs are located five miles east of U. S. 54 on a graveled road. Signs are well-placed and easy to follow by car. An ample parking area is at the foot of the ridge where the carvings are located.

Six family picnic units with tables, barbeques, shelters and concrete floors are available. Refuse containers and restrooms are also available although there is no water or firewood. Trailers and pick-up campers are welcome.

Interpretative signboards are located to give visitors a picture of what might have happened here a long time ago.

The village of Ruidoso has 62.3 miles of water lines and 17.4 miles of sewer lines, but with a new sewer expansion project to get underway this year to enlarge the sewer system and add many more miles.

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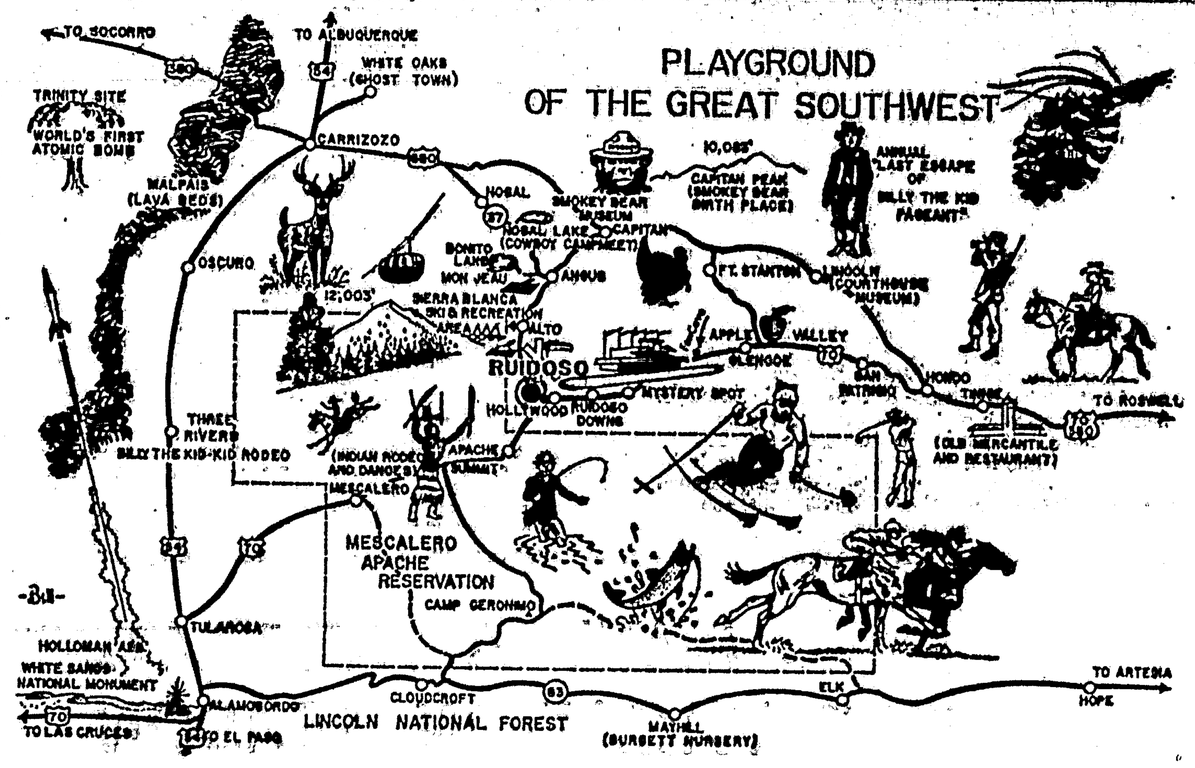


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**Fishing—**
Ruidoso area offers several trout lakes, also there is fishing in season in the Rio Ruidoso, in nearby lakes, on Mescalero Reservation and at Alto Reservoir, big new Ruidoso lake 5 miles north of town.

**Old Lincoln Courthouse—**
In Old Lincoln town, with three museums and cribs where bitter Lincoln County War centered, and where Billy the Kid killed two guards in his escape from the jail there.

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**Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation—**
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**Bonito Lake, Bear Canyon—**
Scenic mountain lake offering a wonderful drive through the mountains. Several abandoned gold mines with jumble down buildings and their dumps can be explored.

**Nogal Lake, Nogal Mesa—**
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**White Oaks—**
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**Night Clubs—**
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**Churches—**
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**Mon Jeau Look-Out—**
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**Fort Stanton—**
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**Cloudcroft—**
High mountain resort area.

**Artists, Art Schools—**
Ruidoso is home of several resident artists, including Harris Shelton, Kathryne Hall Travis, Reynolds Jones, Bill Leftwich, and others, and art schools are held each summer, including Frederic Taubes.

**Smokey the Bear Museum—**
Capitan has erected log cabin to house mementoes of Smokey the Bear, rescued in forest fire near there.

**The Three Valleys—**
Beautiful orchards, ranches along Ruidoso, Hondo and Bonito. Home of internationally famous artist, Peter Hurd; author, writer Dan Storm and Louise Massey and Milt Mabie, radio and screen entertainers.

**Ruidoso Lookout Tower—**
Gives panoramic view of Playground of the Southwest.

**Dowlin Mill, Blazer Mill—**
Both in immediate area, pioneer adobe structures once housing flour mills, both over 100 years old. Dowlin Mill in Ruidoso now grinding flour each summer. General Pershing, Lew Wallace, Billy the Kid and Pat Garrett were among early day visitors at Dowlin's Mill in Ruidoso.

**Carrizo Lodge—**
With unique history, museum and scene of square dance schools, bordering on Indian reservation.

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**Ruidoso Downs Indian Aqueduct—**
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# Ruidoso Has Had to Trot to Keep Up With Continuing Growth

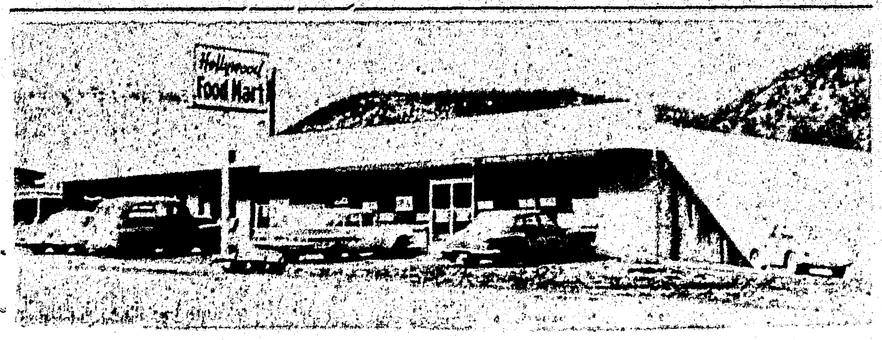
One of the most popular vacation lands in the Southwest is Ruidoso, N. M. Thousands of visitors from all over the U. S. pour into the scenic mountain community to ski, fish, hunt, camp, watch horse racing or just relax. Many families in the Southwest own cabins in Ruidoso.

By VIC LAMB

Untangling frazzled nerves or smoothing out the wrinkles in that furrowed brow—calming that ulcer or unwinding those tensions—any one or all of those jobs are handled in the Playground of the Southwest. Where other communities in this Sunland area pulsate with vibrant progress today, their growth can be pinpointed in returns in dollars from agriculture, mining, forestry, oil and gas, industry or the military. Ruidoso counts on none of these directly for its amazing change in the last few years—but it certainly does indirectly.

Ruidoso's principal product is a good time—an escape from heat and everyday chores in the summer vacation months—a taste of glamour and excitement in the winter sports season. There are attractions here the other seasons, too.

Recently the cover of the El Paso Times Southwest magazine, The Sun Dial, bore a drawing that had a semblance of a coat-of-arms—portraying the four areas that special feature section reports on—history of the early west, the lively arts, music and recreation. Should someone design a "coat of arms" for Ruidoso, it would have to portray more than a dozen things: Horse racing, skiing, sledding, hunting, climate, scenery, relaxing, history, fishing, dining, dancing, swimming in motel pools or the municipal pool, exploring old mines and Indian "diggins' "—well, you name it, we're almost sure to have it.




SMALL ISLAND—The Hollywood, N. M. postoffice, at left in this photo, is a small island within Ruidoso village limits, so left so it could retain the Hollywood postoffice designation on all mail in and out of that community on U. S. Highway 70. The postoffice of which Mrs. Mabel Wimberly is postmaster, is in part of building erected by the Lee Wimberlys when U. S. Highway 70 was realigned and made wider. Hollywood postoffice is in east edge of Ruidoso, with village limits extending only a few hundred yards beyond.

SPORT OF KINGS—This glimpse of a luckless horse player at Ruidoso Downs, with parimutuel tickets laying about his feet like confetti, was painted for Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kelly of Dallas and Ruidoso to give their friends a chuckle by Mrs Elnora Jorren. Mrs. Jorren, wife of village policeman Carl Jorren, paints portraits, landscapes and other subjects. They operate El Alto Courts on Mechem Drive.

One thing missing from that list is a variety of water sports—but that's only a few years away as Ruidoso lakes in all the South- a long-range water conservation program to provide one of the most beautiful lakes in all the Southwest on Eagle Creek, just four miles northwest of the village limits.

A small lake is impounded now behind a dam constructed by the Eagle Creek Inter-Community Water Supply Association. It has 80,000,000 gallons of water on storage now and quite a few hungry trout.

Proposed is a much larger dam and lake that will solve growing Ruidoso's water needs as well as fishing and water sports demands. This latter project is the result of years of work by a dedicated band of Ruidoso officials who realized lack of water would put a cork in the bottle and for that reason have pursued every prospect of developing more water, or conserving the precious fluid, for this resort's thirst. Further study on this project may end up with a decision to develop a series of smaller lakes and dams rather than one large one, however. This is yet to be determined.

### Growing Pains

Ruidoso's growing pains have always been a part of the town, but much more so in the last seven years when it has seen its greatest expansion.

Ruidoso has had a bank only a few months more than 10 years. Its assets and liabilities now are more than $8 million. A branch in the nearby community of Ruidoso Downs was a necessity to keep pace with the area's growth.

Expansion of all public utilities, including light and power service, the locally owned telephone system—which moved into its second "new" and larger building in 1964—the second time in a little over five years—the water system, a new sewer system, and of course the village's sanitary department and even the police department. Paved residential streets have been installed through assessment district financing—further extension of the sewer system has also been done the same way with more lines being planned at present.

In 1964 a general obligation bond issue of $200,000 was passed to further expand the water system. About the same time the village trustees issued $668,000 in revenue bonds—$463,000 of that amount to finance refunding existing utility bonds so Ruidoso could secure a lower rate of interest. Village manager-clerk Jim Hine declared Ruidoso's credit is so good we have bonding companies soliciting our business now offering lower interest rates. The 27 miles of residential street paving in two assessment districts cost the property owners $623,000.

In 1967 still more bonds were passed to further develop water needs, recreation, sewer expansion and village facilities.

A school bond issue of $375,000 was voted for construction of a new elementary school — named White Mountain, east of the airport on the new sites acquired.

### Schools Upgraded

Ruidoso has continually upgraded its school system, with four new structures in the last seven years.

The community has never failed to pass a bond issue for municipal or school needs.

Three new shopping centers opened here in 1963 to bring a wider variety of services and products to the ever increasing number of tourists in all seasons. They are Gateway, Plaza Dee and the Adobe Plaza.

And, to answer the demand for more living room, for our own people as well as the hundreds who are moving in all the time—many of them retired or seeking a change—more than a dozen new subdivisions have opened in the last five years.

Every one of the subdivisions have been from half a dozen to 40 to 50 residences constructed within the last six years as Ruidoso's population figures went into orbit. From a paltry 850 counted in 1950, the Ruidoso area now boasts an estimated 4,000 residents. This figure is arrived at by checking water meter connections, school enrollment figures, light meters and other data. Ruidoso's growth has not been a boom-type thing—just a steady, consistent, year-to-year increase. Which has made it not too much of a problem to keep apace with the services such a town needs—but it has been awkward now and then.

Ruidoso's greatest growth in any one year came in 1961—the year when it was fully realized the 2.25 million dollar Sierra Blanca Ski and Recreation area was going to be completed and put in operation. The anticipation (and it was not amiss) that Ruidoso would need more stores, additional tourist accommodations and a selection of more lots in new subdivisions was acted on wholeheartedly that year. Bank deposits made their biggest jump—and the city saw plans evolve for several new hotels and motels.

Completed within a year from the time the community was assured the ski area would be put in operation were three fine motels—the Chaparral Motor Hotel, the Villa Inn and an expansion of the Holiday House.

Even more recently have come four other new accommodations—High Country Lodge, built four miles from town in Alto—where 16 duplex rental cottages offer recreational activities not found in town; the La Junta Ranch, something of a streamlined type dude ranch; Cree Manor Apartment-motel on a mountainside in Ruidoso, and the Park Center—a new idea in rental units—where more than a dozen trailer houses congregate in a community, and can be rented by day, week or month, or longer, if desired.

Year 'round entertainment, relaxation sporting events and excitement are helping to keep all the more than 70 motels, tourist courts and hotels fairly well patronized—but—to be sure business is humming for 12 months of the year the community has underway an all-out campaign to bring state and regional conventions to Ruidoso.

In 1968 more than 75 conventions have been booked. An estimated 15,000 conventioneers will have paid Ruidoso a visit this year when the final leaf is yanked from the calendar. The conventions are helping to introduce Ruidoso's attractions to fellow New Mexicans—such as our lawyers, bankers, doctors, newspapermen, bakers, petroleum institute members, American Legion and Auxiliary members, etc., among whom have been here for annual meetings of their organizations.

### Conventions Set

A mighty large percentage of some 12 million Texans who live less than a day's drive to this spot are already acquainted with the resort—and with the convention schedule for this year—a great number of native New Mexicans also are going to find out something about this colorful spot.

Ruidoso now is second in New Mexico only to Albuquerque for having the largest number of hotel, motel, tourist court and vacation cabin rental units—and for th reason an aggressive program selling the Playground of the Sout west is essential to keep this se ment of the Ruidoso business po ulation solvent.

In between the racing season the summer—this year will see racing days in Ruidoso Downs' 22 year where a week-end constitut the first racing "season" in 1947 and the winter sports season, w have these events to attract t visitor; the hunting season in N vember when deer, bear, turk are bagged; the Aspencade in O tober, when nature stages a colo ful spectacle—and restful inspirin days for honeymooners, famil church gatherings, artists, writer picnickers—you classify them—w got them.

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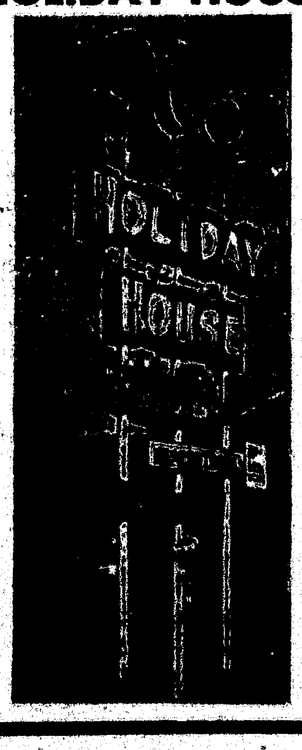


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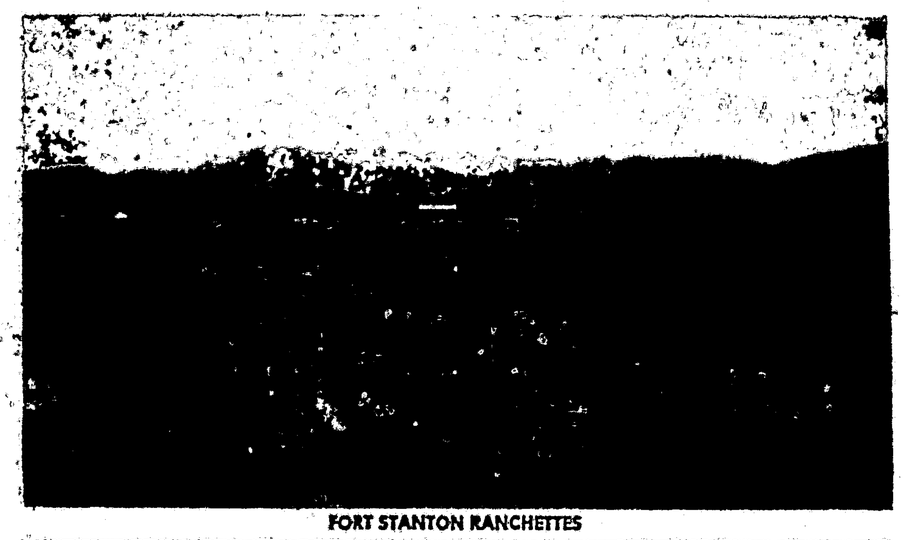

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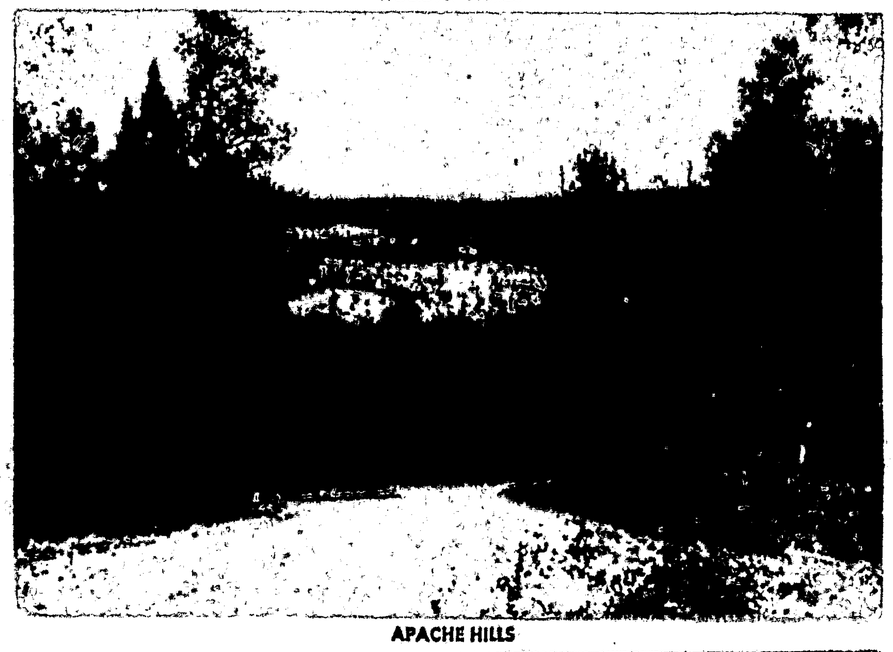

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# 20th Annual .30 Cal. Matches This Week-end at Local Range

Riflemen from a wide area of the Southwest, total 78, are due here this week-end for Ruidoso Gun Club's 20th annual .30 calibre matches—an event looked forward to by many talented shooters. Twenty floating trophies are to be awarded winners of matches that get underway at 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday morning at the sponsor's rifle range up Cedar Creek.

National Rifle Association rules are used to govern the winners in 16 matches — with championship two-man and four-man teams to be picked as well as individual winners.

Secretary of the club, R. H. Hedgecoke, said recently there may be a scarcity of military shooters for the 1968 meet, since there is a lack of funds available for bringing the military teams here. In the past they have come from three states.

Trophies awarded and their last year's winners are: Saturday—Monjeau, 200 yards standing, Wade R. Hedgecoke; Old Baldy, 200-yards rapid fire sitting, from standing, Charles R. Nelson; Lincoln, 300-yards rapid fire, prone from standing, Richard W. King; Old Mill, 600-yards prone, William C. Wolf, who has won this match four years in a row;

Claude Peterson, based on aggregate scores for individuals, N. H. Smith; Sunday—Tom W. Jones, 200-yards standing, C. L. Lewis; L. S. (Heavy) Drake, 200-yards rapid fire sitting from standing, Charles H. Leigh; Ben Roy, 300-yards, prone from standing rapid fire, Nallie W. Fitzgerald; Jack and Oohoo Hull, 600-yards, prone, Wm. J. Stratman; Navajo Lodge, individual aggregate scores, Wm. J. Stratman; Billy the Kid, individual aggregate scores, Charles H. Leigh;

High Master, Don Drummond Memorial, Roy R. Johnson; High Expert, Ruidoso Gun Club, Gilbert Altemose; High Sharpshooter, Geo. J. Limacher, Lyman Brandon; High Marksman, Cree Meadows, Carl Plaginawan; Elmo Carter Memorial, two-man team, aggregate, Chas. Leigh and W. C. Wolf; Larry Moore Memorial, four-man team aggregate, Fourth U. S. Army Gray team; Ike and Lulu Wingfield Memorial, aggregate, John A. Mathis; Texan, aggregate, Chas. Leigh; Grady Eldridge, aggregate, Billie W. Yearwood.

Medals also accompany some of the trophies to winners, along with medals for other places.

Plan to retire in Ruidoso!

EYE ON TARGET—This photo made during .30 calibre rifle match in some previous year at Ruidoso Gun Club's range up Cedar Creek shows one of military shooters who have been contestants in annual invitational meet.
(Samuel Hyatt photo.)

# Shooting Still Echoes In Hills In Land of Billy The Kid

By FRIEDA BRYAN HYATT

In the southeastern corner of New Mexico, not more than 40 miles from the famed Old Lincoln town, shooting still goes on. The Old Lincoln Court House, where The Kid made his last escape, still stands. And shooting in this part of New Mexico still goes on. Only it's legal this time. Some of the nation's finest marksmen, under the name of the Ruidoso Gun Club, hold sway in this peaceful country 'neath the tall pines.

Riflemen from the Ruidoso Gun Club have won the .30 Calibre Rifle New Mexico State Championship 13 times out of the past 16 years.

Members of the Ruidoso outfit have to be active marksmen in every sense of the word. Each man must shoot for his place on the team each year. The four men with the highest scores then compete as a pre-designated team in the New Mexico State Championship matches. Non-resident teams may compete, but the Championship is reserved for the higher scoring team.

The club lays claim to having one of the most beautiful rifle ranges in the United States. The men shoot down a lane of tall pines trees. Firing points are at 200, 300, and 600 yards. R. H. Hedgecoke, secretary of the Ruidoso Gun Club and one of the charter members, speaks for the group when he says: "The prime objective of the club is to teach marksmanship and safety on the handling of firearms. We hold an annual 'sighting In Day' for the benefit of hunters. In conjunction with this program we



have a turkey shoot. Men shoot at a running deer target. This gives hunters a chance to practice."

"Coke", as Hedgecoke is called by his many friends, looks back over the years and recalls: "We have shot in the snow, wind, and rain." He will always remember the shooting at the range in 1967: "We had to stop the firing and let 11 old does and fawns cross between the firing line and the pit. A lot of times we have seen deer at the range but on this day we had to stop the firing."

Youngest competition at the range is on the part of 14 and 15-year-olds. New Mexico Military Institute from Roswell, N. M., 70 miles east, has fired its matches with the Ruidoso Gun Club. On these occasions Junior medals were awarded.

Ruidoso Gun Club, which acts as host each year for the state's .30 Calibre Rifle Matches, really has the shells flying when the competition gets hot. To give an idea of the quality of shooting, every national record has been held, at one time or another, on the range.

The year 1967 is typical of how the "metal fur" flies. During the summer matches held at the range Bill Wolf of Roswell, N. M. teamed up with Charles Leigh of Bartlesville, Okla. to win the two-man team event.

Wolf evidently wasn't satisfied with his shooting. He came back in the 1967 New Mexico Rifleman's .30 calibre matches September 16 and set a new record with an aggregate of 492-18x.

"Guess Bill figured he could do better," recalls Coke, "for he came back the second day, September 17, and broke the record he had set with 492-19x!"

Looking back over the records of the Ruidoso Gun Club the past 16 years the entries show that Coke Hedgecoke has made the winning team 10 times; Grady Eldridge 8 times; Tom Gatewood 7 times; Bill Wolf 6 times; George Trimble 4 times; Tom Jones 4 times; Bucky Morrison, twice, and Wade Hedgecoke, twice.

Wade Hedgecoke has the distinction of having been on the winning Ruidoso team and the champion New Mexico National Guard team. National records have been set at the local firing range for each stage of the National Match Course, including the Grand Aggregate.

Teams from several states come to this mountain resort town of Ruidoso each year. All men shoot hand loads.

The range site was selected because it is the only place in the area open enough for shooting. Charter members of the club cut down hundreds of trees in order to have their rifle range. There is always a strong comradeship developed at the matches. After the firing, there is the lull during which scores are figured out. Then the men head for home and home isn't merely Ruidoso. Contestants come from as far east as Georgia, and as far west as California. Wonder how the shooting now stacks up against Billy the Kid's. Anyway, one thing for sure . . . it's legal.

# Another New Book Explores Infamous Lincoln County War

(Editor's Note — Another new book has just been published delving into the history of the infamous Lincoln county war that tore the New Mexico territory into parts back in the 1870's. The review of the book reprinted here was written by Mrs. Herbert Callaway of Alamogordo.)

TIME FOR OUTRAGE
by Amelia Bean

"Time for Outrage" is a novel, but it is based on absolute fact . . . and such facts that cannot but be of interest to people in our area, for it is the full story of the Lincoln County War. Now those of us who grew up in this part of the country have been hearing tales about the Lincoln County War all of our lives, and yet those tales were widely divergent. They were so different, at times, as to be absolutely confusing.

Now Amelia Bean has written a very clear and consistent tale of just what all the bloodshed was about . . . and the fact that it is a novel probably gives it even more authenticity, since the characters may be shown in a very real and living light.

Knowing the character and type of her people, the author is able to present them acting and talking in typical fashion. She thus enhances the story, and leaves a more lasting impression.

The people involved in the Lincoln County fracas came from many different places: England, for instance, and Ireland, and Germany—and Missouri and some of the New England States, and Texas . . . and of course, many from Spain or Mexico—originally, and all of them seemed in some ways to be the victims of the times, and the circumstances.

It was, indeed, a time for outrage!

Many of the lawless who sought this frontier to avoid paying the penalty of illegal acts in some more civilized area, soon found that law and order dogged their footsteps and in desperation, they tried to outwit the law and keep a toehold for their evil past.

There were those who came hoping to find good ranch land and a place where they might feel free to earn an honest livelihood where there was space and good range and fresh air. These persons hoped to bring order and law with them into the Territory. The two factions were bound to clash.

Lincoln town, which was then the county seat of Lincoln County, Territory of New Mexico, was only a small settlement, and yet it held representatives of each kind of settler. There were those who got in on the ground floor, you might say, and who hoped to profit greatly—by fair means or foul.

They meant to make their fortune quickly—and so a ring of corrupt political powers sprang up—circling the Territory . . . from Santa Fe to Mesilla . . . and east to Lincoln and Roswell. The first settlers—mostly of Spanish-Mexican ancestry, were pretty much at the mercy of these unscrupulous political ring-leaders, and property seemed to fall easily into the hands of the few who were able to lend money and to forge documents—as well as [illegible] in the way of [illegible]. Many a murder was perpetrated by hired [illegible], and the act [illegible] as having been done in self-defense, by cleverly assembled courts which favored the political ring.

This is the sort of thing that came finally to be challenged by a few men who meant to establish law and order. Thus the Lincoln County War, which caused such a stir as to be felt through the Territory—and actually to serve as a hindrance to statehood for many years.

It was not until many men had met their untimely deaths, and a reign of terror for almost all the residents of the area ensued, that territorial Governor Axtell was suspended from office by President Rutherford B. Hayes—as well as a successor to U. S. Attorney Thos. B. Catron appointed:

"The Lincoln County War, as such was over following the pitched battle in Lincoln town in mid-July, 1878. The ensuing chaos, the violent aftermath, and then gradual settlement took much longer—which is true of all wars, great or small," says the author in her closing notes in the back of the book.

However, this is a gripping story, full of intrigue and suspense and stirring adventure. You will enjoy it—aside from its historical background, but those who know the section well will be fascinated, indeed.

This is new fiction in the Southwest section at your Public Library.


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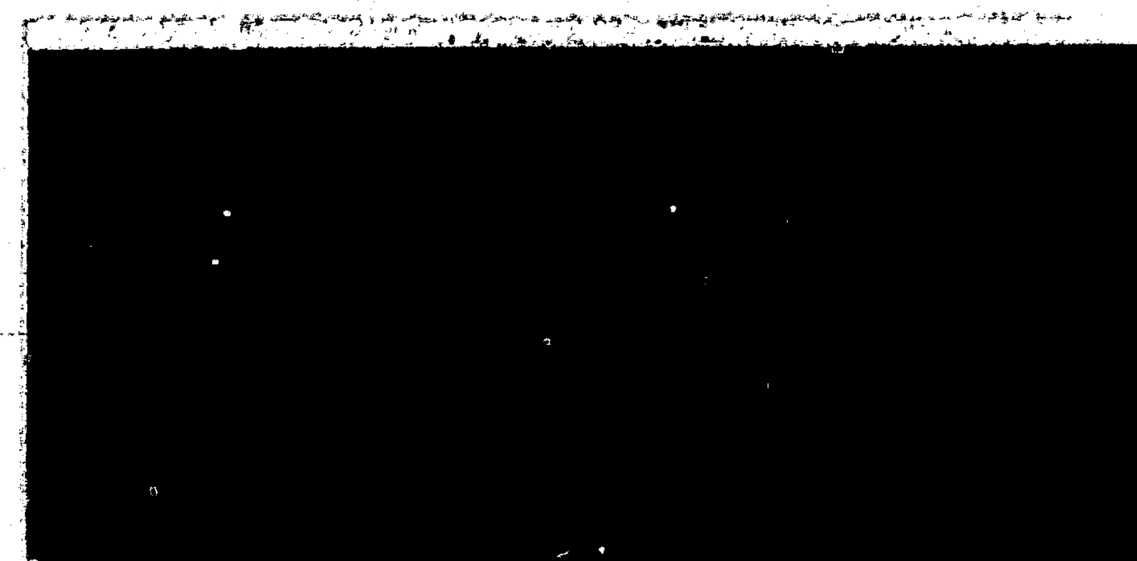


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Also new in the stable area is a vastly improved drainage system. There has been substantial leveling and re-contouring of the landscape in the stable area, to provide adequate drainage.

Convenience and comfort will be featured in the grandstand with another reserved seating section being added. This new section will feature comfort deluxe with individually contoured seats. These reserved seats will provide an excellent view of the paddock and track and may be reserved for the season.

A unique innovation at Ruidoso Downs this summer will be the use of two starting gates instead of the conventional one gate. One starting gate will be used for quarter horse races down the chute and the other for thoroughbred races. Both gates have been substantially improved and will feature better protection for horse and rider.

The track surface has also been extensively renovated. A completely new cushion on the Ruidoso Downs oval will highlight both speed and safety. Horsemen have praised the new track surface as being the best in the track's history.

"All of these improvements point up to another great racing season at Ruidoso Downs," adds Barron.

Gates will open May 25 and Ruidoso Downs' 22nd racing season will continue through Labor Day, culminating with the $650,000 (estimated) All-American Futurity. Post time will be 1:30 p.m. each day.

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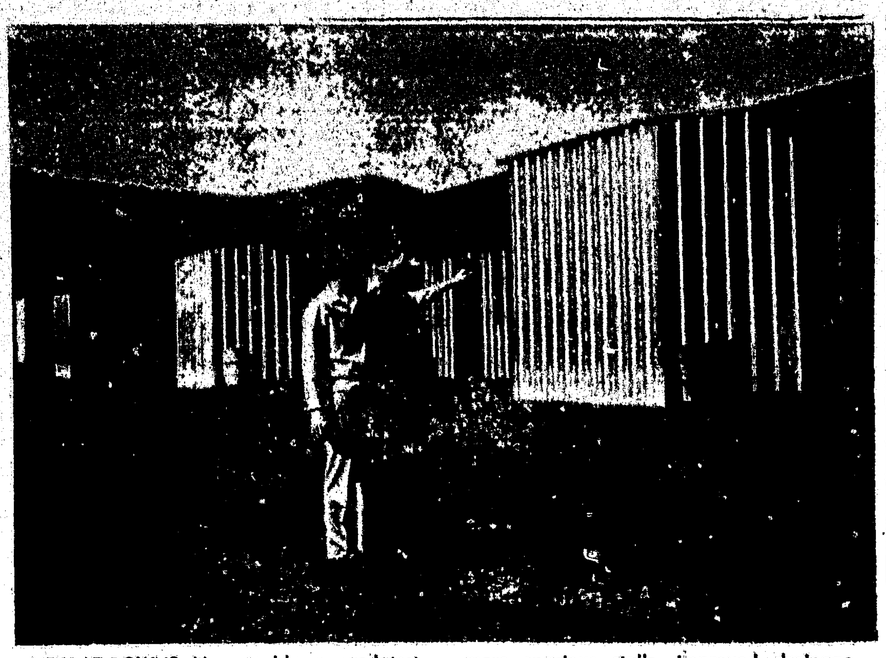

NEW AT DOWNS—New steel barns are latest addition to Ruidoso Downs stable area. Looking over one of new barns is Ruidoso Downs Racing Secretary Murph Palmer and Turf Writer Ken Terrill. Steel barns feature more spacious stalls, improved drainage system and are fireproof to a great extent. Ruidoso Downs will open its 22nd racing season Saturday, May 25.

## Mescalero's Ceremonial Is July 4th

One of the events held in this area during the Independence Day holiday each year is the annual Mescalero Apache Ceremonial during which maidens in the Apache tribe have reached the age of puberty are honored in a debut. This custom, with religious overtones, provides the occasion for the tribe to play host to many hundreds of visitors, including tourists and members of other Indian tribes of the Southwest. Dancing by the Apaches in their own custom, including the most famous Dance of the Mountain Gods, plus others, along with baseball games, a rodeo, a feast and display and sales of their own handicrafts, highlights a three-day period centering on July 4th.

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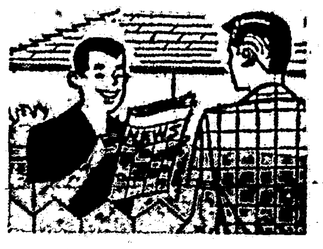
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# 20th Annual .30 Cal. Matches This Week-end at Local Range

Riflemen from a wide area of the Southwest, total 78, are due here this week-end for Ruidoso Gun Club's 20th annual .30 calibre matches—an event looked forward to by many talented shooters. Twenty floating trophies are to be awarded winners of matches that get underway at 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday morning at the sponsor's rifle range up Cedar Creek.

National Rifle Association rules are used to govern the winners in 16 matches — with championship two-man and four-man teams to be picked as well as individual winners.

Secretary of the club, R. H. Hedgecoke, said recently there may be a scarcity of military shooters for the 1968 meet, since there is a lack of funds available for bringing the military teams here. In the past they have come from three states

Trophies awarded and their last year's winners are: Saturday—Monjeau, 200 yards standing, Wade R. Hedgecoke; Old Baldy, 200-yards rapid fire sitting, from standing, Charles R. Nelson; Lincoln, 300-yards rapid fire, prone from standing, Richard W. King; Old Mill, 600-yards prone, William C. Wolf, who has won this match four years in a row;

Claude Peterson, based on aggregate scores for individuals, N. H. Smith; Sunday—Tom W. Jones, 200-yards standing, C. L. Lewis; L. S. (Heavy) Drake, 200-yards rapid fire sitting from standing, Charles H. Leigh; Ben Roy, 300-yards, prone from standing rapid fire, Nallie W. Fitzgerald; Jack and Oohoo Hull, 600-yards, prone, Wm. J. Stratman; Navajo Lodge, individual aggregate scores, Wm. J. Stratman; Billy the Kid, individual aggregate scores, Charles H. Leigh;

High Master, Don Drummond Memorial, Roy R. Johnson; High Expert, Ruidoso Gun Club, Gilbert Allemose; High Sharpshooter, Geo. J. Limacher, Lyman Brandon; High Marksman, Cree Meadows, Carl Plaginawan; Elmo Carter Memorial, two-man team, aggregate, Chas. Leigh and W. C. Wolf; Larry Moore Memorial, four-man team aggregate, Fourth U. S. Army Gray team; Ike and Lulu Wingfield Memorial, aggregate, John A. Mathis; Texan, aggregate, Chas. Leigh; Grady Eldridge, aggregate, Billie W. Yearwood.

Medals also accompany some of the trophies to winners, along with medals for other places.

EYE ON TARGET—This photo made during .30 calibre rifle match in some previous year at Ruidoso Gun Club's range up Cedar Creek shows one of military shooters who have been contestants in annual invitational meet. (Samuel Hyatt photo.)

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# Another New Book Explores Infamous Lincoln County War

(Editor's Note — Another new book has just been published delving into the history of the infamous Lincoln county war that tore the New Mexico territory into parts back in the 1870's. The review of the book reprinted here was written by Mrs. Herbert Callaway of Alamogordo.)

TIME FOR OUTRAGE
by Amelia Bean

"Time for Outrage" is a novel, but it is based on absolute fact . . . and such facts that cannot but be of interest to people in our area, for it is the full story of the Lincoln County War. Now those of us who grew up in this part of the country have been hearing tales about the Lincoln County War all of our lives, and yet those tales were widely divergent. They were so different, at times, as to be absolutely confusing.

Now Amelia Bean has written a very clear and consistent tale of just what all the bloodshed was about . . . and the fact that it is a novel probably gives it even more authenticity, since the characters may be shown in a very real and living light.

Knowing the character and type of her people, the author is able to present them acting and talking in typical fashion. She thus enhances the story, and leaves a more lasting impression.

The people involved in the Lincoln County fracas came from many different places: England, for instance, and Ireland, and Germany—and Missouri and some of the New England States, and Texas . . . and of course many from Spain or Mexico—originally, and all of them seemed in some ways to be the victims of the times, and the circumstances.

It was, indeed, a time for outrage!

Many of the lawless who sought this frontier to avoid paying the penalty of illegal acts in some more civilized area, soon found that law and order dogged their footsteps and in desperation, they tried to outwit the law and keep a foothold for their evil past.

There were those who came hoping to find good ranch land and a place where they might feel free to earn an honest livelihood where there was space and good range and fresh air. These persons hoped to bring order and law with them into the Territory. The two factions were bound to clash.

Lincoln town, which was then the county seat of Lincoln County, Territory of New Mexico, was only a small settlement, and yet it held representatives of each kind of settler. There were those who got in on the ground floor, you might say, and who hoped to profit greatly—by fair means or foul.

They meant to make their fortune quickly—and so a ring of corrupt political powers sprang up—circling the Territory . . . from Santa Fe to Mesilla . . . and east to Lincoln and Roswell The first settlers—mostly of Spanish-Mexican ancestry, were pretty much at the mercy of these unscrupulous political ring-leaders, and property seemed to fall easily into the hands of the few who were able to lend money and to doctor documents—as well as hail some excuse to eliminate the unfortunate who stood in the way of their plan. Many a murder was perpetrated by hired murderers, and the act excused as having been done in self-defense, by cleverly assembled courts which favored the political ring.

This is the sort of thing that came finally to be challenged by a few men who meant to establish law and order. Thus the Lincoln County War, which caused such a stir as to be felt through the Territory—and actually to serve as a hindrance to statehood for many years.

It was not until many men had met their untimely deaths, and a reign of terror for almost all the residents of the area ensued, that territorial Governor Axtell was suspended from office by President Rutherford B. Hayes—as well as a successor to U. S. Attorney Thos. B. Catron appointed:

"The Lincoln County War, as such was over following the pitched battle in Lincoln town in mid-July, 1878. The ensuing chaos, the violent aftermath, and then gradual settlement took much longer—which is true of all wars, great or small" says the author in her closing notes in the back of the book.

However, this is a gripping story, full of intrigue and suspense and stirring adventure. You will enjoy it—aside from its historical background, but those who know the section well will be fascinated, indeed!

This is new fiction in the Southwest section at your Public Library.

# Shooting Still Echoes In Hills In Land of Billy The Kid

By FRIEDA BRYAN HYATT



In the southeastern corner of New Mexico, not more than 40 miles from the famed Old Lincoln town, shooting still goes on. The Old Lincoln Court House, where The Kid made his last escape, still stands. And shooting in this part of New Mexico still goes on. Only it's legal this time. Some of the nation's finest marksmen, under the name of the Ruidoso Gun Club, hold sway in this peaceful country 'neath the tall pines.

Riflemen from the Ruidoso Gun Club have won the .30 Calibre Rifle New Mexico State Championship 13 times out of the past 16 years.

Members of the Ruidoso outfit have to be active marksmen in every sense of the word. Each man must shoot for his place on the team each year. The four men with the highest scores then compete as a pre-designated team in the New Mexico State Championship matches. Non-resident teams may compete, but the Championship is reserved for the higher scoring team.

The club lays claim to having one of the most beautiful rifle ranges in the United States. The men shoot down a lane of tall pines trees. Firing points are at 200, 300, and 600 yards. R. H. Hedgecoke, secretary of the Ruidoso Gun Club and one of the charter members, speaks for the group when he says: "The prime objective of the club is to teach marksmanship and safety on the handling of firearms. We hold an annual 'sighting In Day' for the benefit of hunters. In conjunction with this program we have a turkey shoot. Men shoot at a running deer target. This gives hunters a chance to practice."

"Coke", as Hedgecoke is called by his many friends, looks back over the years and recalls: "We have shot in the snow, wind, and rain." He will always remember the shooting at the range in 1957: "We had to stop the firing and let 11 old does and fawns cross between the firing line and the pit. A lot of times we have seen deer at the range but on this day we had to stop the firing."

Youngest competition at the range is on the part of 14 and 15-year-olds. New Mexico Military Institute from Roswell, N. M., 70 miles east, has fired its matches with the Ruidoso Gun Club. On these occasions Junior medals were awarded.

Ruidoso Gun Club, which acts as host each year for the state's .30 Calibre Rifle Matches, really has the shells flying when the competition gets hot. To give an idea of the quality of shooting, every national record has been held, at one time or another, on the range.

The year 1967 is typical of how the "metal fur" flies. During the summer matches held at the range Bill Wolf of Roswell, N. M. teamed up with Charles Leigh of Bartlesville, Okla. to win the two-man team event.

Wolf evidently wasn't satisfied with his shooting. He came back in the 1967 New Mexico Rifleman's .30 calibre matches September 16 and set a new record with an aggregate of 492-18x.

"Guess Bill figured he could do better," recalls Coke, "for he came back the second day, September 17, and broke the record he had set with 492-19x!"

Looking back over the records of the Ruidoso Gun Club the past 16 years the entries show that Coke Hedgecoke has made the winning team 10 times; Grady Eldridge 8 times; Tom Gatewood 7 times; Bill Wolf 6 times; George Trimble 4 times; Tom Jones 4 times; Bucky Morrison, twice, and Wade Hedgecoke, twice.

Wade Hedgecoke has the distinction of having been on the winning Ruidoso team and the champion New Mexico National Guard team. National records have been set at the local firing range for each stage of the National Match Course, including the Grand Aggregate.

Teams from several states come to this mountain resort town of Ruidoso each year. All men shoot hand loads.

The range site was selected because it is the only place in the area open enough for shooting. Charter members of the club cut down hundreds of trees in order to have their rifle range. There is always a strong comradeship developed at the matches. After the firing, there is the lull during which scores are figured out. Then the men head for home and home isn't merely Ruidoso. Contestants come from as far east as Georgia and as far west as California. Wonder how the shooting now stacks up against Billy the Kid's. Anyway, one thing for sure . . . it's legal.

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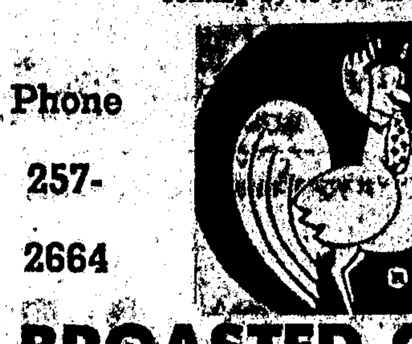
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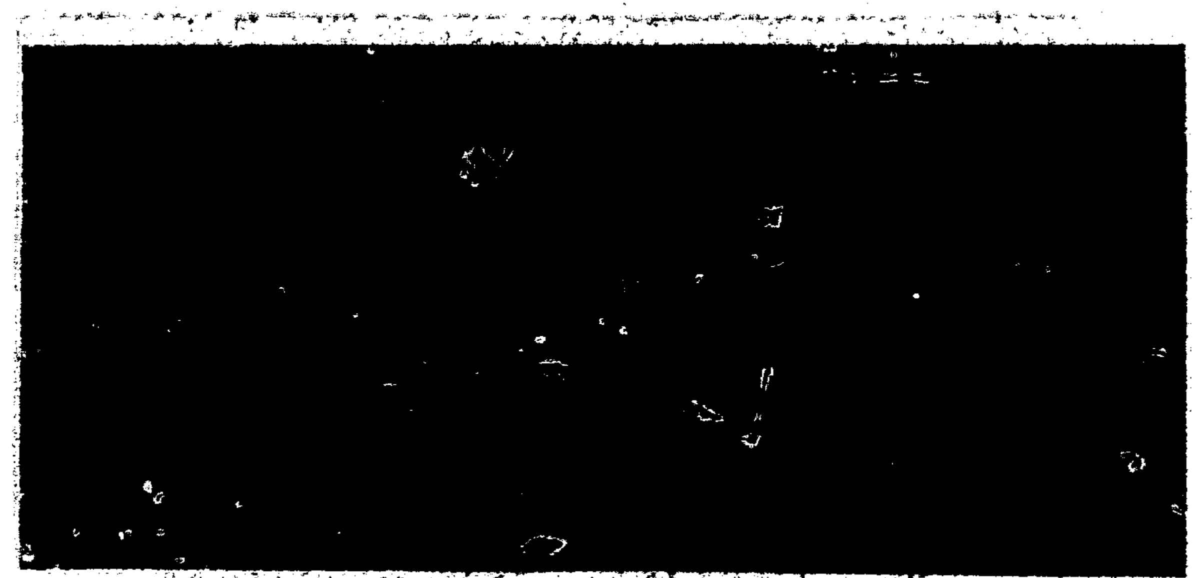

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# Improvements Total $100,000 For New Season

A $100,000 improvement and renovation program is nearing completion at Ruidoso Downs. According to race track General Manager Tex Barron, the program will be completed by opening day, May 25.

Heading the list of improvements is three new barns in the stable area. These new barns are of heavy strength steel construction and will offer stronger and more spacious individual stalls. Included in the the barns are 100 stalls, 16 hay stalls and 13 tack rooms. These new barns will be fireproof to a great extent.

Also new in the stable area is a vastly improved drainage system. There has been substantial leveling and re-contouring of the landscape in the stable area, to provide adequate drainage.

Convenience and comfort will be featured in the grandstand with another reserved seating section being added. This new section will feature comfort deluxe with individually contoured seats. These reserved seats will provide an excellent view of the paddock and track and may be reserved for the season.

A unique innovation at Ruidoso Downs this summer will be the use of two starting gates instead of the conventional one gate. One starting gate will be used for quarter horse races down the chute and the other for thoroughbred races. Both gates have been substantially improved and will feature better protection for horse and rider.

The track surface has also been extensively renovated. A completely new cushion on the Ruidoso Downs oval will highlight both speed and safety. Horsemen have praised the new track surface as being the best in the track's history.

"All of these improvements point up to another great racing season at Ruidoso Downs," adds Barron.

Gates will open May 25 and Ruidoso Downs' 22nd racing season will continue through Labor Day, culminating with the $650,000 (estimated) All-American Futurity. Post time will be 1:30 p.m. each day.

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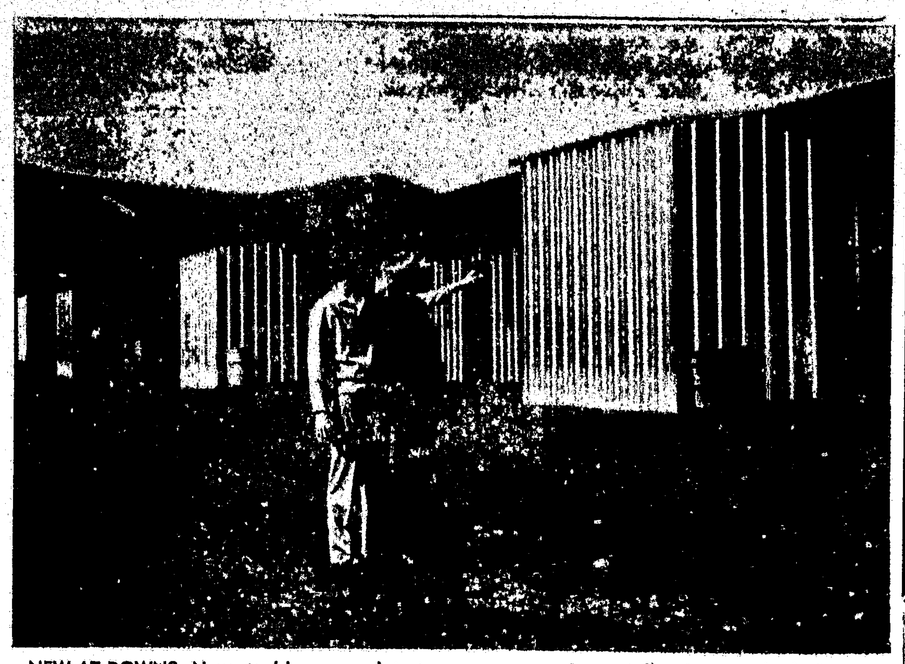

NEW AT DOWNS—New steel barns are latest addition to Ruidoso Downs stable area. Looking over one of new barns is Ruidoso Downs Racing Secretary Murph Palmer and Turf Writer Ken Terrill. Steel barns feature more spacious stalls, improved drainage system and are fireproof to a great extent. Ruidoso Downs will open its 22nd racing season Saturday, May 25.

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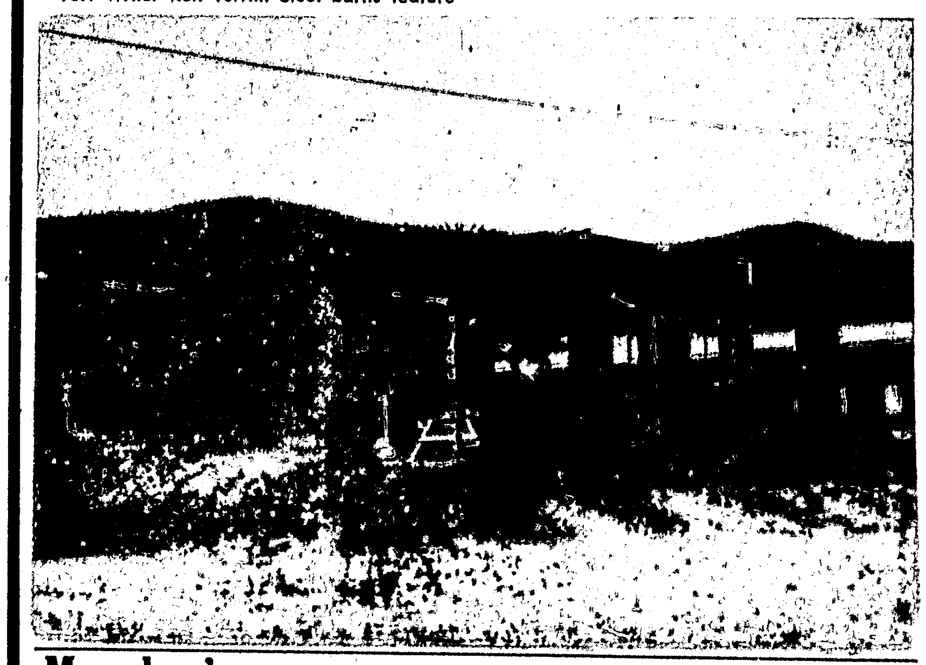

## Mescalero's Ceremonial Is July 4th

One of the events held in this area during the Independence Day holiday each year is the annual Mescalero Apache Ceremonial during which maidens in the Apache tribe have reached the age of puberty are honored in a debut. This custom, with religious overtones, provides the occasion for the tribe to play host to many hundreds of visitors, including tourists and members of other Indian tribes of the Southwest. Dancing by the Apaches in their own custom, including the most famous Dance of the Mountain Gods, plus others, along with baseball games, a rodeo, a feast and display and sales of their own handicrafts, highlights a three-day period centering on July 4th.

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## White Oaks Is Lincoln County Ghost Town

Gold was found at White Oaks, placer gold at first, and then the lode. It boomed.

In 1881, the year that Billy the Kid was killed by Pat Garrett, White Oaks was the biggest town in Lincoln County and Lincoln County was the biggest county in the United States.

There began to be talk of a railroad. Charles Bishop Eddy (for whom Eddy County was named), started building one up from El Paso with eventual aim of connecting with the Rock Island around Tucumcari.

White Oaks, with a population of 3,000, was jubilant.

But the railroad builders apparently got the word that the veins were pinching out at White Oaks. The railroad didn't build up into the hills to the town. It stayed in the valley and boomed the town of Carrizoso instead.

By 1900 most of White Oaks' population had gone, to new mining camps, to other cattle ranges.

As the country grew, paved national highways (US-54 and US-380) came to cross at Carrizozo, but White Oaks isn't on the pavement yet.

A few people still live there. And the ghosts.

To get to White Oaks, you go four miles north of Carrizoso on US-54 and then take graveled NM-349, which runs right into the vacant main street. It's worth the trip.

### STATE PARKS WEEK-END IN JUNE THIS YEAR

Last October, the State of New Mexico celebrated a State Parks Week-End, with visitors to the parks being given dinners, tours, lodging and recognition by Governor Corga. This year, the State Parks Week-End will be held June 21, 22 and 23.

Park personnel and members of the Chambers of Commerce in the areas of the parks will again participate in choosing lucky visitors to the state parks during that week-end to be the recipients of State Parks Week-End recognition. Taking part in the event last year were the Chambers of Commerce of Gallup, Grants, Santa Fe, Taos, Roswell, Portales, Deming, Truth or Consequences, Chama, Las Palomas, Las Vegas, Logan, Carrizozo and Fort Sumner. Visitors from Ohio, Kansas, Texas, Idaho, Maryland, Arizona and Oklahoma were among the lucky visitors.

Last year, Ruidoso Downs, with 52 racing days, drew 271,725 customers for a daily average of 5226 and a total wagered of $10,239,242 for an average per capita wager of $37.68.

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## Art Galleries, Museums in County Open to the Public

In Ruidoso and Lincoln county are several museums and art galleries visitors will enjoy—all of them open to the public.

Carrizo Lodge in Carrizo canyon, two miles south of town, has a large collection of early American, Southwestern and Indian artifacts on view. Mrs. Jackie Silver's House of Old Things on U. S. Highway 54 north of Carrizozo has pioneer furniture, kitchen utensils, and other items in a restored railroad depot, turned into a several room old time house. At Lincoln, there are three museums, including the old restored Lincoln County Courthouse, the Tunstall-McSween store and LaPaloma Bar, operated by Roman Maes.

Arts and crafts are on display at several galleries here, Joy King's Objets d' Art, Mrs. Kathryne Hall Trivis' art school and gallery, Carrizo Lodge (where a series of arts and crafts schools are to be held throughout the summer). Paintings are also exhibited, and for sale, in shows held at the Ruidoso Woman's club building and on the mezzanine floor of Chaparral Motor Hotel. LaRue's ceramics shop offers lessons in china painting and ceramics.

Other artists, not yet announced, may have studios and shows here this summer.

Lincoln county has at least half a dozen antique stores, three in Ruidoso where visitors are welcome to browse.

In old Lincoln will be found the studio of Walter Henn, who has some of his work on display at the courthouse museum there.

### CHINO RAPS GOP RECORD

A New Mexico Indian leader attacked the Republican party record in Indian affairs as he testified at a Republican governors' platform task force hearing in Albuquerque last week-end.

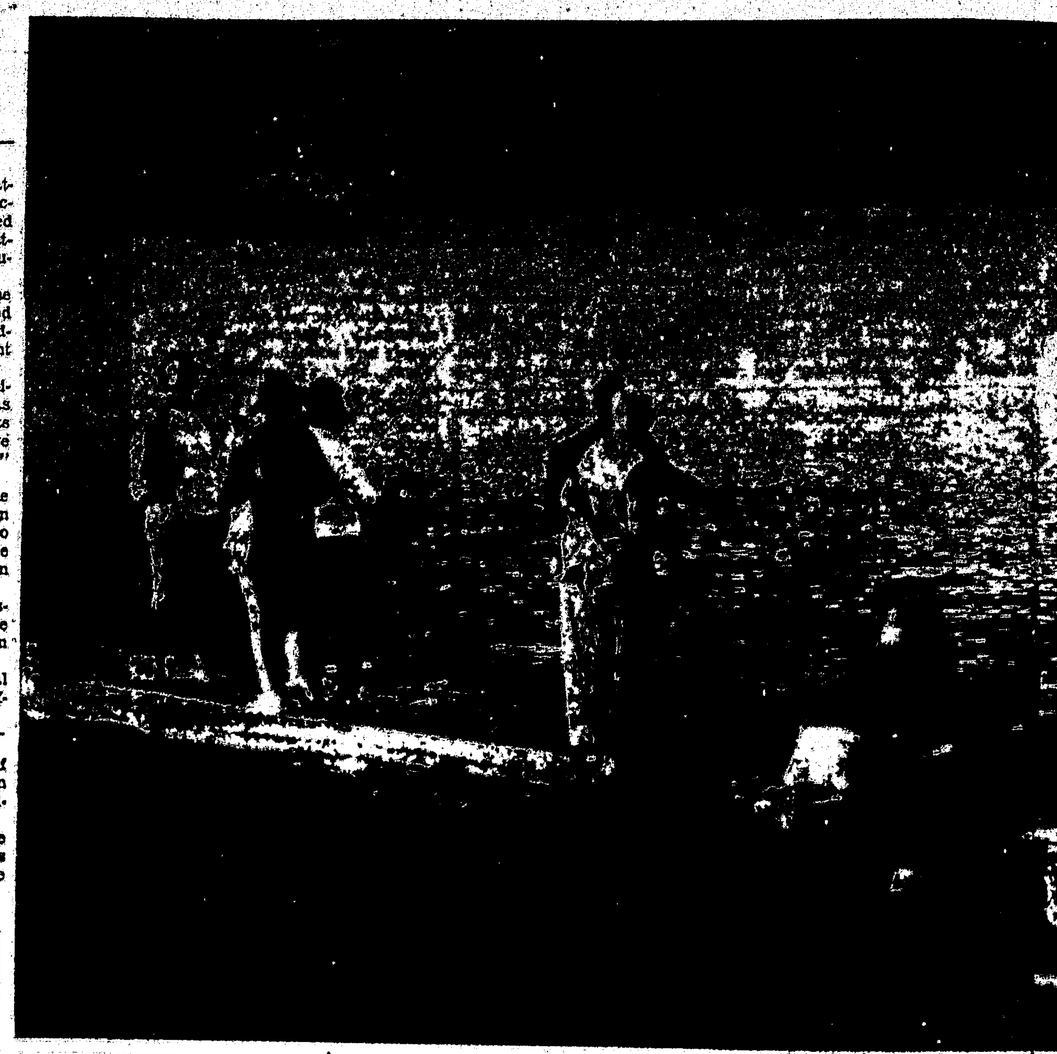
Wendell Chino, president of the Mescalero Apache tribe, criticized legislation enacted during the administration of former President Dwight Eisenhower.

"To my knowledge, the Republican administration historically has a very unfavorable record in its administrative and legislative dealings with the Indian people," Chino said.

He specified a resolution that he said was interpreted by the Indian people "as a voice of Congress to terminate as rapidly as possible federal services given to Indian people."

Chino also cited a law that transferred to states the right to assume criminal and civil jurisdiction on Indian reservations.

Chino praised the present federal anti-poverty programs as they affect the Indian.



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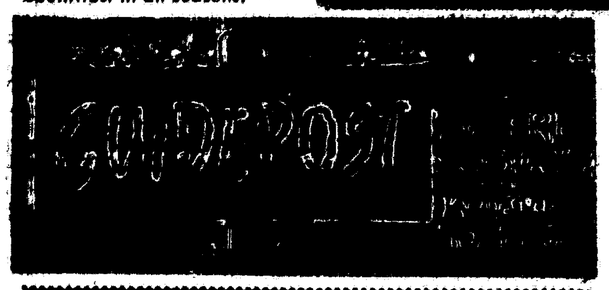

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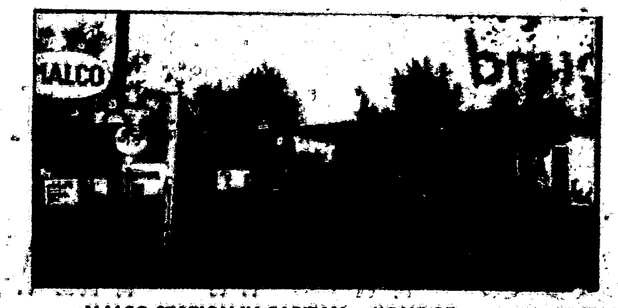

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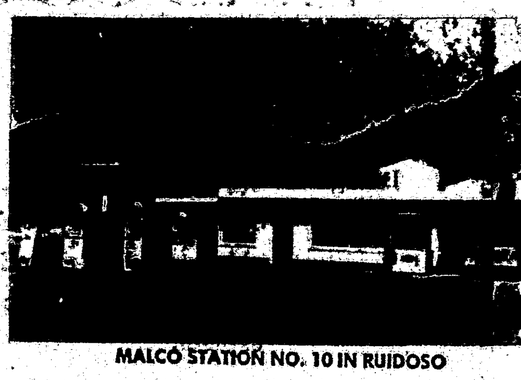

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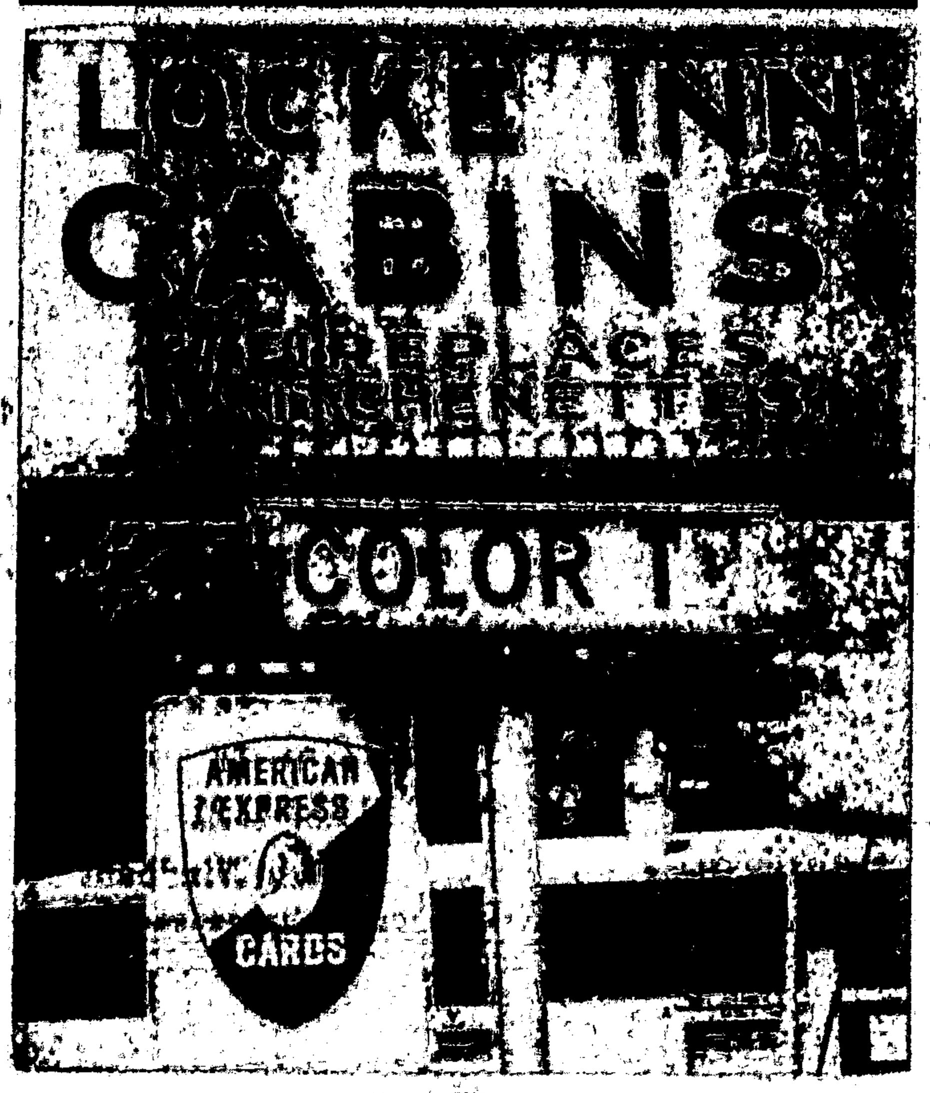


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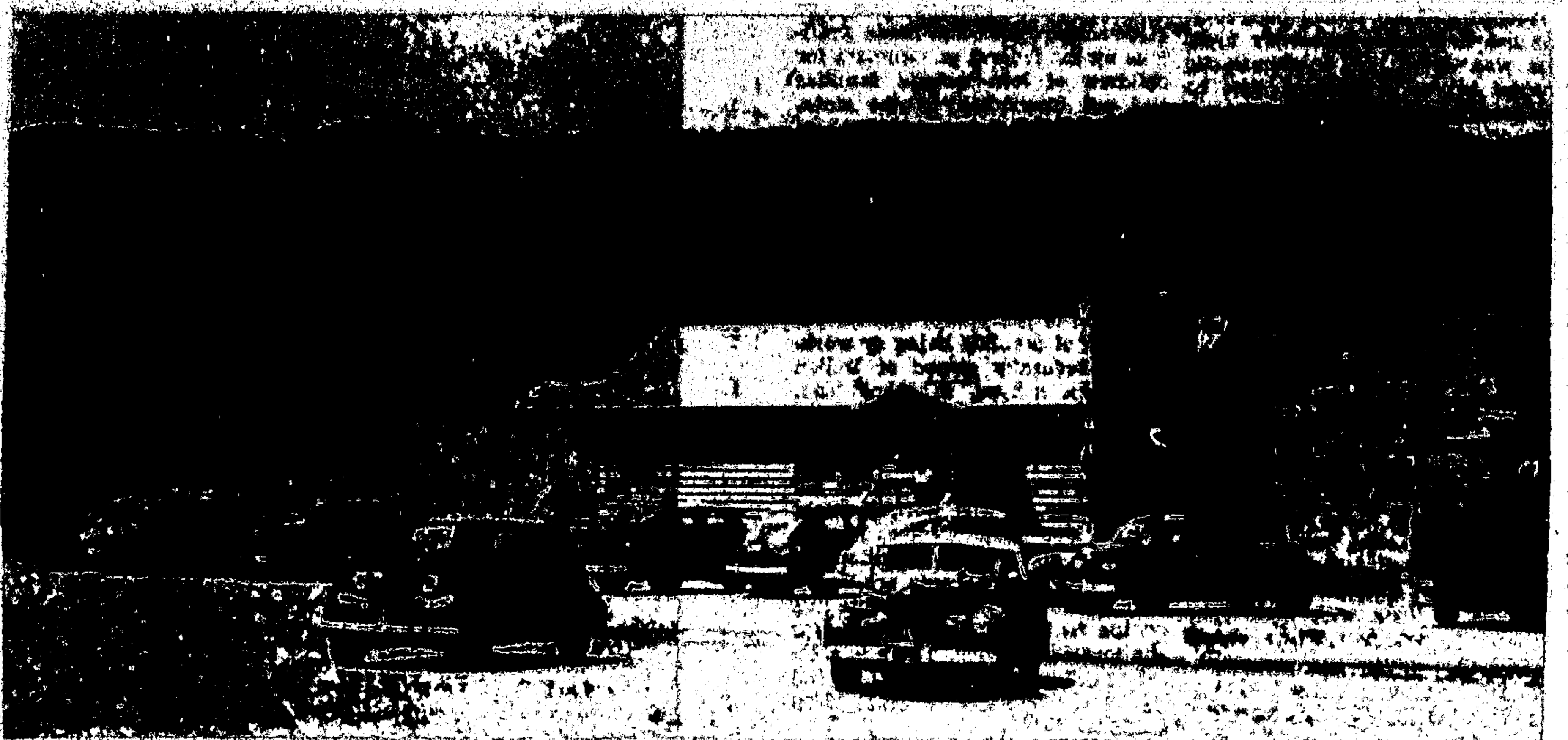

22 YEARS AGO — This photo made by Carmon Phillips in 1946, was made a few weeks after J. R. Emde, pioneer local contractor, completed construction of Cree Meadows golf course clubhouse. It has had additions and enlargements since then. Note autos parked around it.

## Cree Meadows Invitational Said Largest Tourney In State

Cree Meadows Golf Course here in Ruidoso now has a tournament which is the biggest in the state. The summer invitational tournament held each year in August now draws more golfers than any other in the state.

About 150 amateur golfers participate in the event which has been held for the last 18 years. In 1967 the Ruidoso Tournament was added, and takes place each year in October. Two Scotch Foursomes are also held each year in May and September.

Stormy Edwards who leased the course and clubhouse in 1965 from his father, Sunny, who had operated it for the preceding seven years, says the course record for the course's nine holes is 30 set by Sunny. Stormy holds the twice-around record for 18 holes with 65.

In addition to a well equipped pro shop, cocktail lounge and sandwich shop, the clubhouse has facilities for card and domino players. All of the greens are of bent grass which Stormy says grow better at this altitude than anywhere. Numerous improvements have been made recently including new leveling and planting of the fairways and new electric cart trails. There is also a driving range open from June through September.

The clubhouse was constructed in 1946 and the course laid out in 1946 by Joe Palmer, a resident of Ruidoso. Ed Amonett from Roswell bought the assets in 1952 and sold them in 1954 to W. J. Williams of Ruidoso who kept them until 1958 when he sold to Edwards.

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## Apache Bazaar Set For June 2

The Apache Bazaar for the benefit of St. Joseph's Apache Mission, Mescalero, will be held on the church grounds on Sunday afternoon, June 2.

Proceeds from the bazaar are utilized for improvements of St. Joseph's Mission. Last year's proceeds went for 40, 12-ft. pews. This year the church windows will be repaired plus a black top road leading to the church.

A beef-barbecue dinner will be served in the parish hall. The linen booth will have donations of various types of needlework made by Apache church members. A burrito stand will have homemade burritos with or without chili. For the young and the old, there will be the popcorn and snow cone booth. Bingo games will run all afternoon in an open type, cool booth. Apache Indian dancers will be featured every hour on the hour. A novelty booth will have a variety of "goodies" for everyone, and there will be a win-a-dish booth and a cold pop stand, plus hamburger snack bar. Apache fried bread will also be sold as will arts and crafts made by local Apache church members. In addition there will be other booths offering fun games for everyone including fish pond, ping-pong toss and a tamale and taco bar.

### TOUR TO RHODES' GRAVE SET SUNDAY, JUNE 2

The 17th Annual Tour to the grave of Eugene Manlove Rhodes, noted author, deceased, will be held Sunday, June 2. Sponsored by the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce, the caravan to the grave will leave the Chamber of Commerce office at 9 a.m. and will enter the White Sands Missile Range at the Tularosa Gate entrance.

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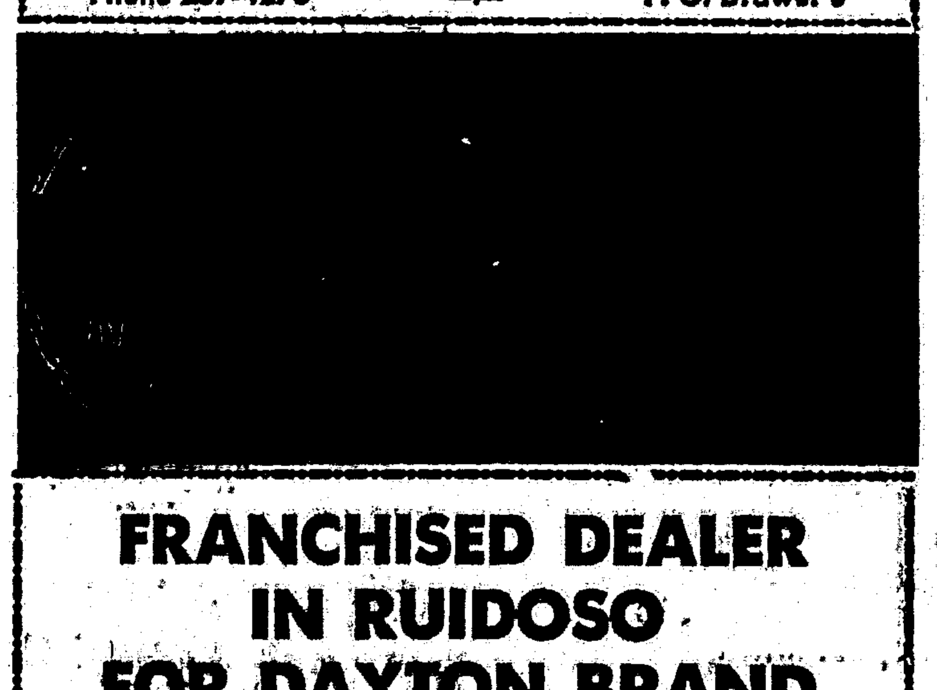

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Worship Service—11:00 a.m.
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Worship Service—6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service—7:00 p.m.

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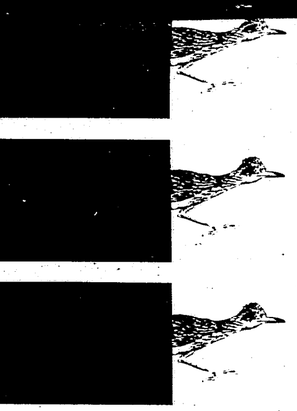

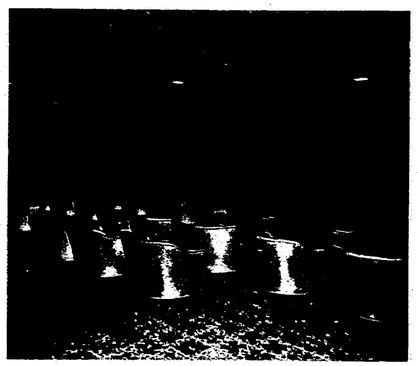

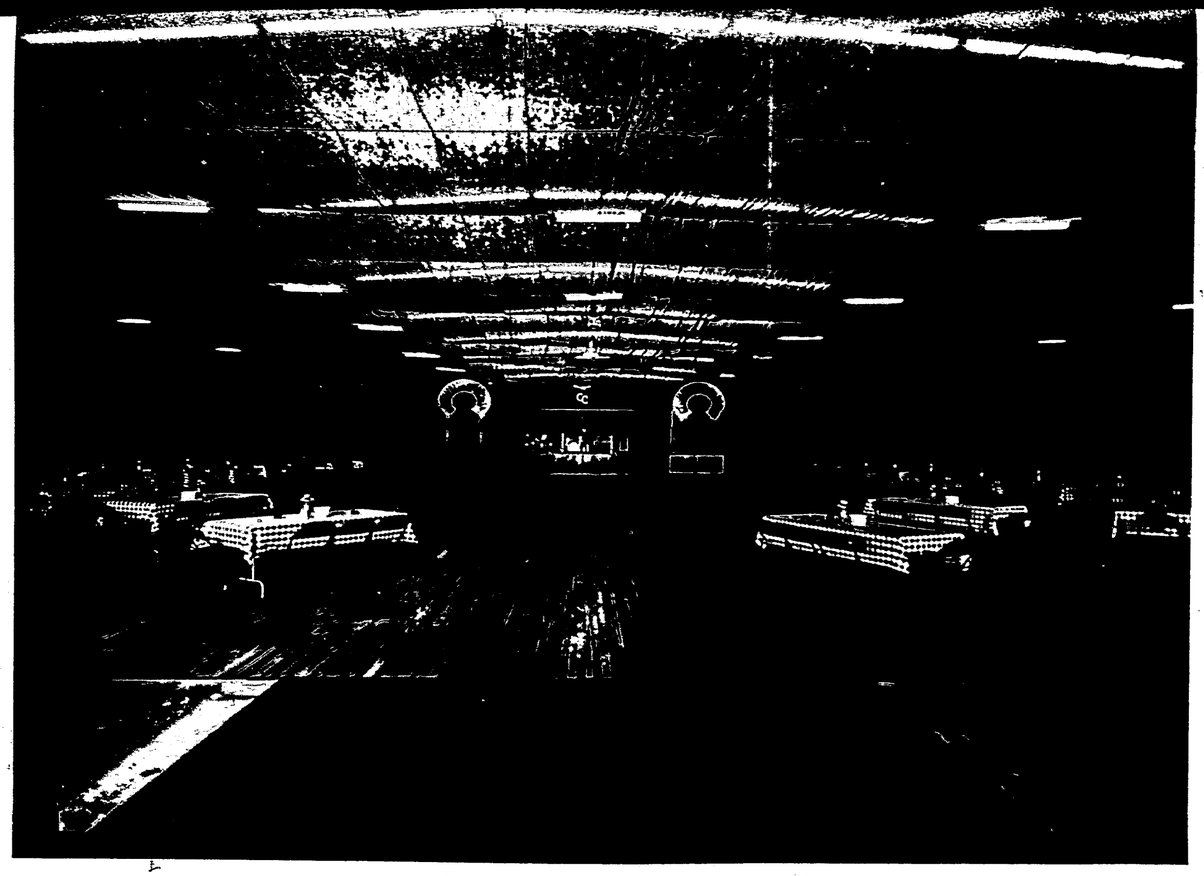

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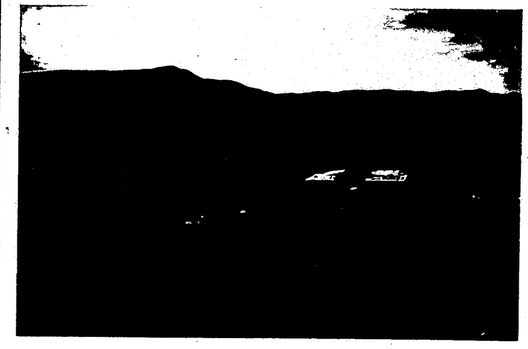

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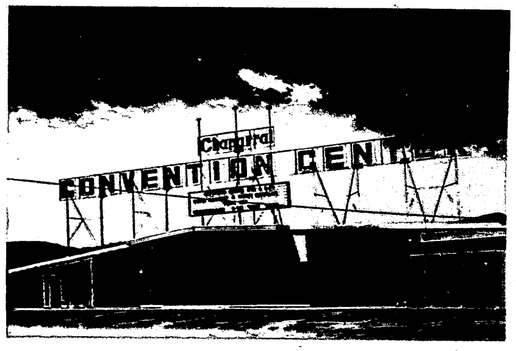


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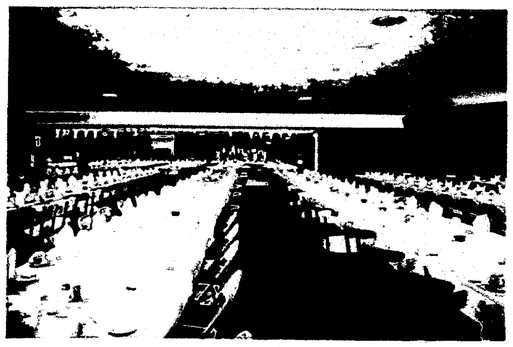

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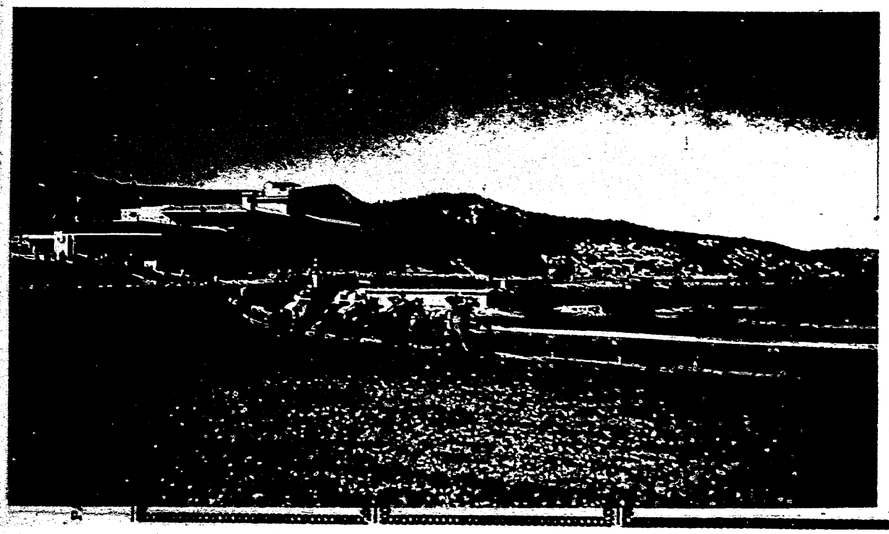

Racing season is from May through September at Ruidoso Downs with races every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The All-American Quarter-Horse Futurity on Labor Day has become a standing date with racing enthusiasts in the Southwest.

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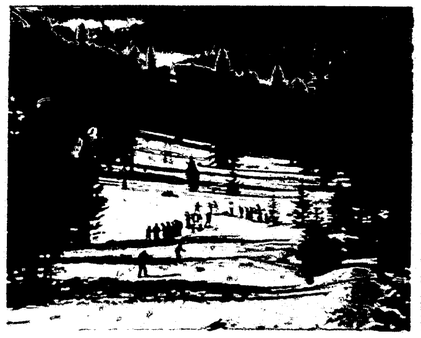

Sierra Blanca's miles of trails are a favorite with many ski buffs. The gondolas are open the year around, and a ride to the top of Lookout Mountain (11,400) affords a view you'll never forget.

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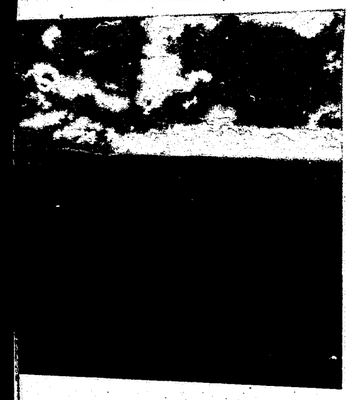

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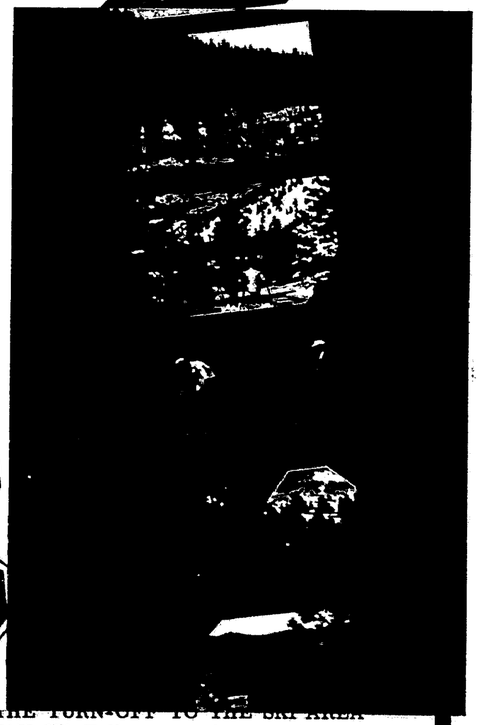

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Sierra Blanca ski area, about 16 miles from downtown Ruidoso, has many miles of fascinating ski trails, 3 high-speed T-bar lifts, an 8,000 ft. gondola, and a new double chair lift.

From May through Labor Day, thoroughbred and quarterhorse racing at Ruidoso Downs attract racing fans from every state and from many foreign countries. Golf, horseback-riding on forest trails, camping, picnicking, and just plain relaxing, are among the many pleasures of staying in Ruidoso. Camping and picnic areas are maintained in the Lincoln National Forest.

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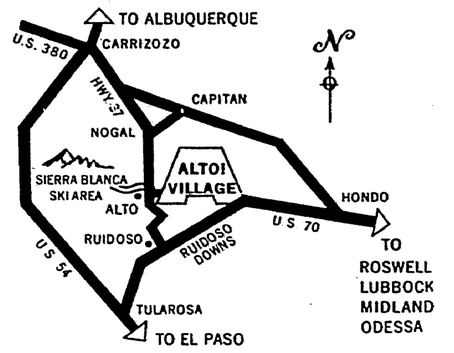


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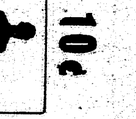

Entrance Dept.

# ...aturday

## School Band Gets Advance Ticket Sales

By SANDY WHITE
(Publicity Co-Chairman for the Band Boosters Club)

Howdy Partners! Here's your old pal Sandy the Sidewinder back again to give you a rundown on the big week-end coming up right here in Ruidoso, New Mexico, USA. I am so excited that I can't seem to get it all down fast enough. I have got this typewriter going full speed ahead and when it comes to news stories this one's hotter than a cowboy's pistol.

The best way I know of to start off is at the beginning and so here is a calendar of the big events that are scheduled for Saturday, May 25.

May 25 is opening day at world famous Ruidoso Downs race track and it is also Band-Aid Day for the Ruidoso High school band. The day will kick off with a big parade starting at 9:30 that morning. The parade will form near the traffic circle above the postoffice and break up at the chamber of commerce building. Heading up the parade will be the Ruidoso high school band which is as it should be, considering that this whole shindig is for their benefit.

After the parade there will be horse racing at Ruidoso Downs with post time at 1:30 p.m. There will be 12 races scheduled and that should provide enough excitement for almost anyone. Advance tickets are on sale all over town and all those proceeds will go to the band. A one dollar donation entitles you to one complimentary pass for opening day.

This ain't the end of the trail yet, fellers. After the races you

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## H. H. Shier Is Candidate For Magistrate

Henry H. Shier, resident of Lincoln county since 1917, and prominent worker in the Republican party, has announced his candidacy for Republican nomination for Magistrate in District 3 in Lincoln county, an office in which all voters in the county will mark ballots.

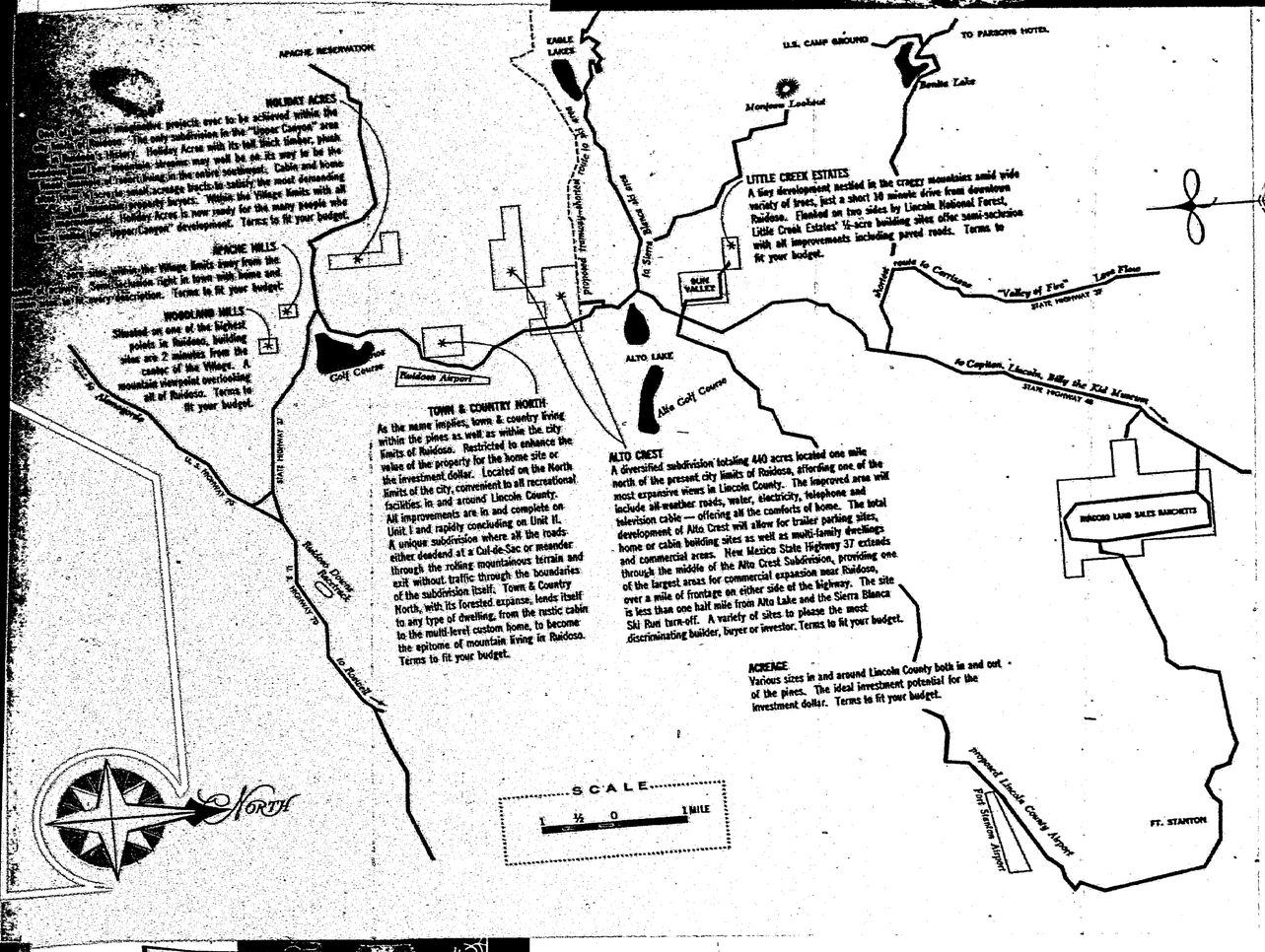
He said he will make an active campaign in all parts of the county sometime later this summer prior to the August primary.

Shier has been chairman of the Republican central committee in Lincoln county for two terms and has served as precinct chairman for several years, also. He has also served as a trustee on the Ruidoso Downs village council and was elected a school board member here. He also has been a member of the state G. O. P. committee.

He has been engaged in operation of a pharmacy for many years in this community but is now semi-retired, working with his wife in management of rental property and operation of a florist shop. He is unit chairman for this area in the Western New Mexico Telephone association.

Shier said he will campaign with the slogan "A fair deal for everybody." He is the father of 5 daughters, all of whom have been prominent in the Order of the Rainbow, Eastern Star and his wife also have been parts in Order of the Masonic Eastern Star work and he has been one of the leaders in the Masonic order.

H. H. SHIER




**HOLIDAY ACRES**
...most impressive project ever to be achieved within the Ruidoso area. The only subdivision in the "Upper Canyon" area with a history. Holiday Acres with its tall thick timber, plush ...mountain streams may well be on its way to be the ...resort living in the entire southwest. Cabin and home ...sites to satisfy the most demanding ...personality buyers. Within the Village limits with all ...facilities. Holiday Acres is now ready for the many people who ...love "Upper Canyon" development. Terms to fit your budget.

**APACHE HILLS**
...area within the Village limits away from the ...Semi-Suburban feel in town with home and ...in every description. Terms to fit your budget.

**WOODLAND HILLS**
Situated on one of the highest points in Ruidoso, building sites are 2 minutes from the center of the Village. A mountain viewpoint overlooking all of Ruidoso. Terms to fit your budget.

**LITTLE CREEK ESTATES**
A tiny development nestled in the STREET mountains amid wide variety of trees, just a short 10 minute drive from downtown Ruidoso. Flanked on two sides by Lincoln National Forest, Little Creek Estates' ½-acre building sites offer semi-seclusion with all improvements including paved roads. Terms to fit your budget.

**TOWN & COUNTRY NORTH**
As the name implies, town & country living within the pines as well as within the city limits of Ruidoso. Restricted to enhance the value of the property for the home site or the investment dollar. Located on the North limits of the city, convenient to all recreational facilities in and around Lincoln County. All improvements are in and complete on Unit I and rapidly concluding on Unit II. A unique subdivision where all the roads either deadend at a Cul-de-Sac or meander through the rolling mountainous terrain and exit without traffic through the boundaries of the subdivision itself. Town & Country North, with its forested expanse, lends itself to any type of dwelling, from the rustic cabin to the multi-level custom home, to become the epitome of mountain living in Ruidoso. Terms to fit your budget.

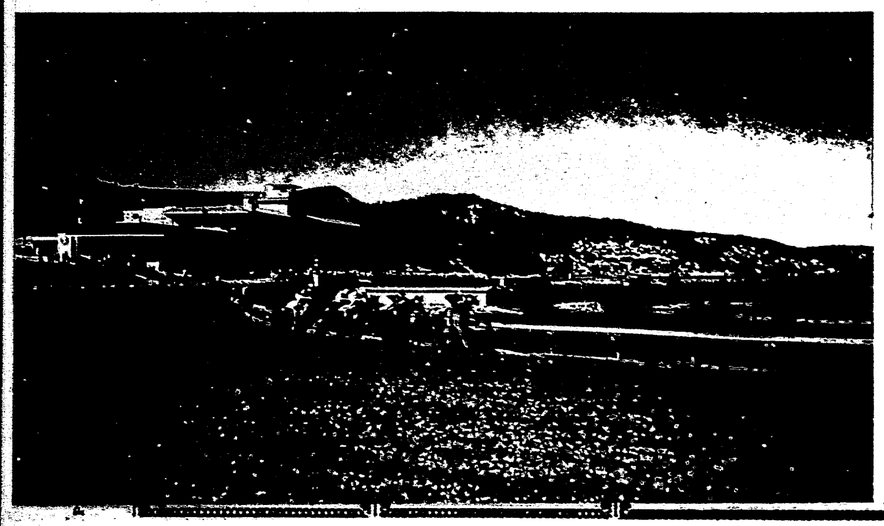
**ALTO CREST**
A diversified subdivision totaling 440 acres located one mile north of the present city limits of Ruidoso, affording one of the most expansive views in Lincoln County. The improved area will include all-weather roads, water, electricity, telephone and television cable — offering all the comforts of home. The total development of Alto Crest will allow for trailer parking sites, home or cabin building sites as well as multi-family dwellings and commercial areas. New Mexico State Highway 37 extends through the middle of the Alto Crest Subdivision, providing one of the largest areas for commercial expansion near Ruidoso, over a mile of frontage on either side of the highway. The site is less than one half mile from Alto Lake and the Sierra Blanca Ski Run turn-off. A variety of sites to please the most discriminating builder, buyer or investor. Terms to fit your budget.

**ACREAGE**
Various sizes in and around Lincoln County both in and out of the pines. The ideal investment potential for the investment dollar. Terms to fit your budget.

Build your vacation home on a site near the Lincoln National Forest, amid mountains and valleys, or close to a running stream, within easy driving distance of scenic and historic points of interest. The town of Lincoln was the center of the Lincoln County wars and the scene of Billy the Kid's escape from jail. Northwest and Southwest, respectively, you can explore lava beds, volcanic peaks, and the impressive sand dunes of White Sands National Monument. Within the forest area are many peaks, lookouts and small lakes inviting exploration.

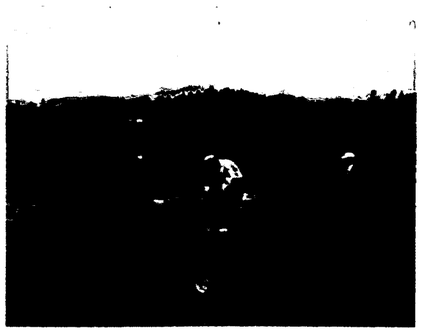
The Chaparral has several rooms which are ideally arranged for small group meetings and exhibits. They can be set up quickly to meet the particular needs of your business gathering.

# superb accommodations for conventions ...plus recreation amidst exhiliarating scenery

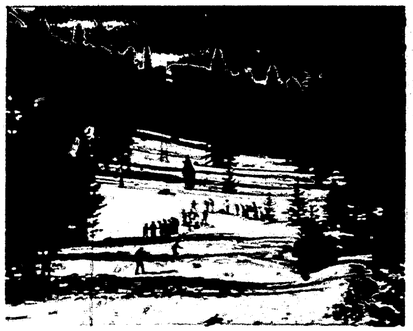


Racing season is from May through September at Ruidoso Downs, with races every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The All-American Quarter-Horse Futurity on Labor Day has become a standing date with racing enthusiasts in the Southwest.

World's Richest Quarterhorse Race

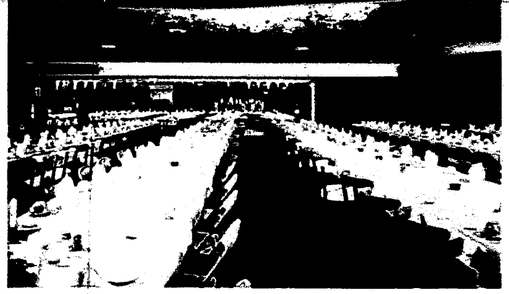


The Golf Course offers you 18 holes of challenging golf, plus a driving range. In Ruidoso's pleasant weather you can play your hottest game of golf and still keep cool.



Sierra Blanca's miles of trails are a favorite with many ski buffs. The gondolas are open the year around, and a ride to the top of Lookout Mountain (11,400) affords a view you'll never forget.

Trail rides and hiking trips are organized daily. On these trips you can see areas of the national forest that cannot be reached by car. There are many well-equipped areas for camping and fishing near Ruidoso.



The Gold Room, just off the main lobby, can seat 750 banqueters, with decorations to suit the occasion. This is another example of our ability to serve your group meeting, whatever its size.

# ALTO VILLAGE

## ALTO LAKES GOLF and COUNTRY CLUB

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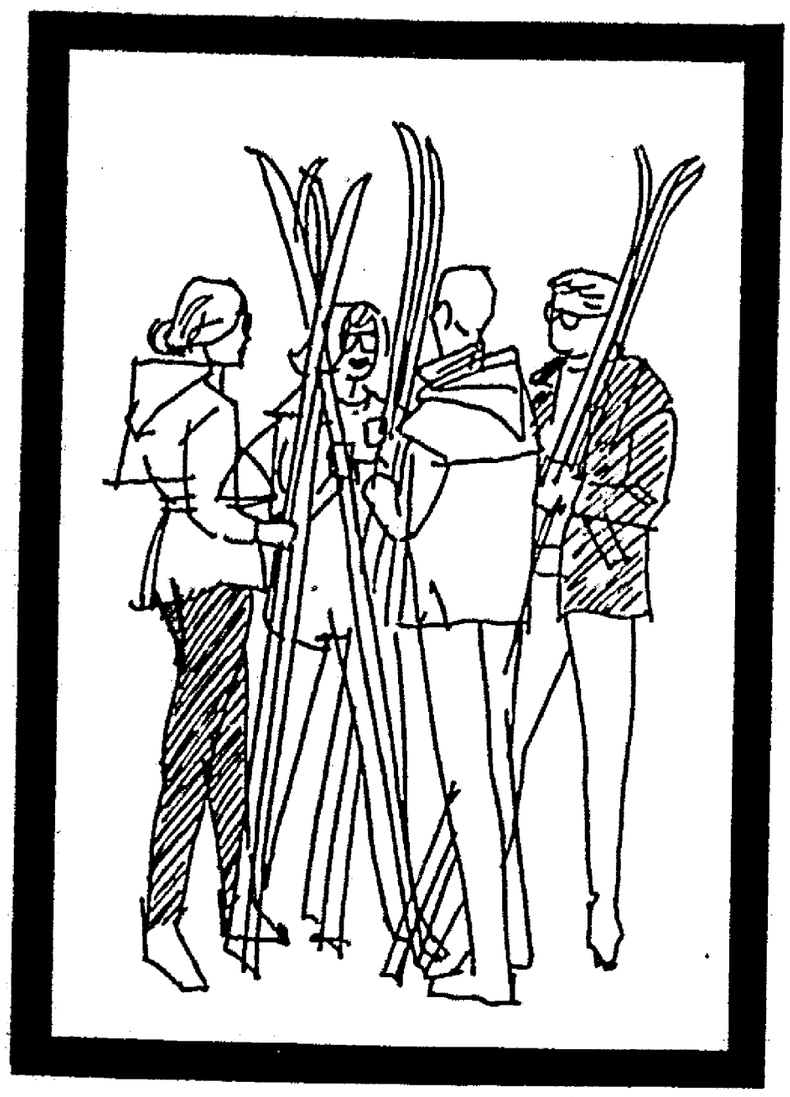

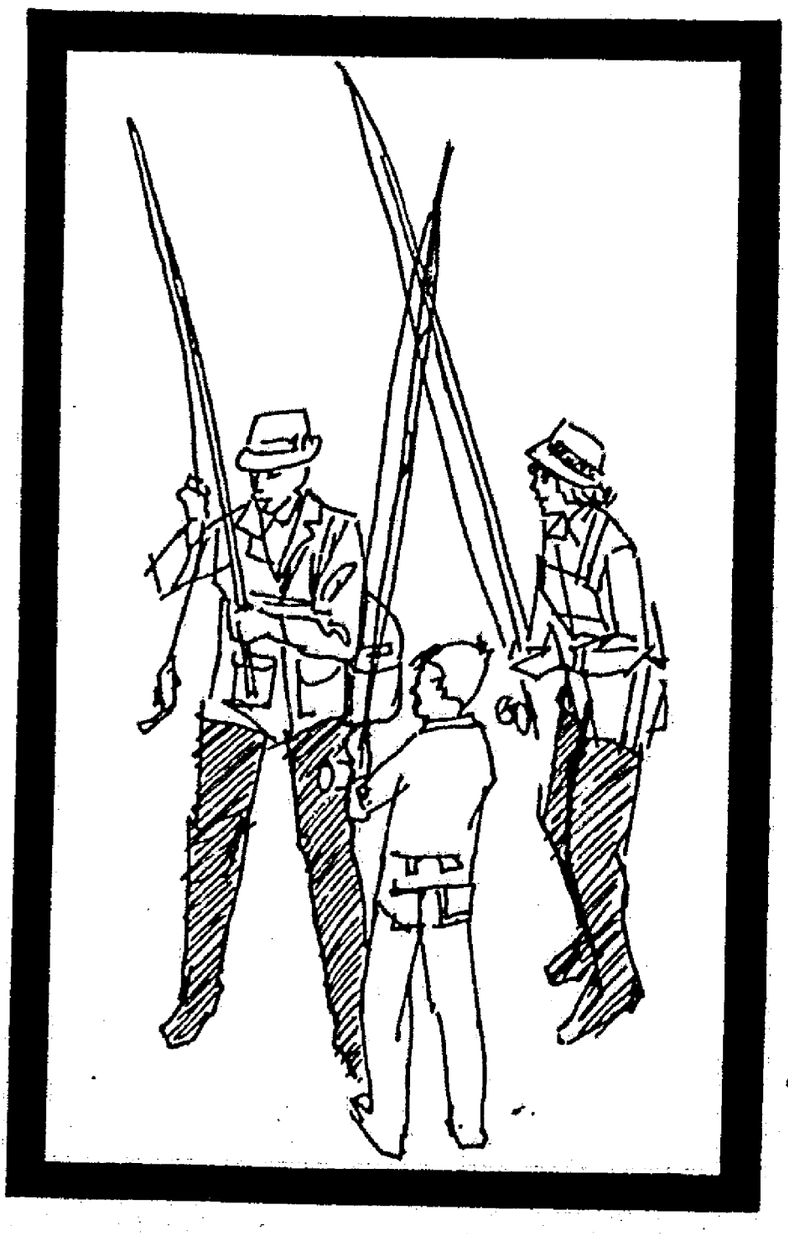

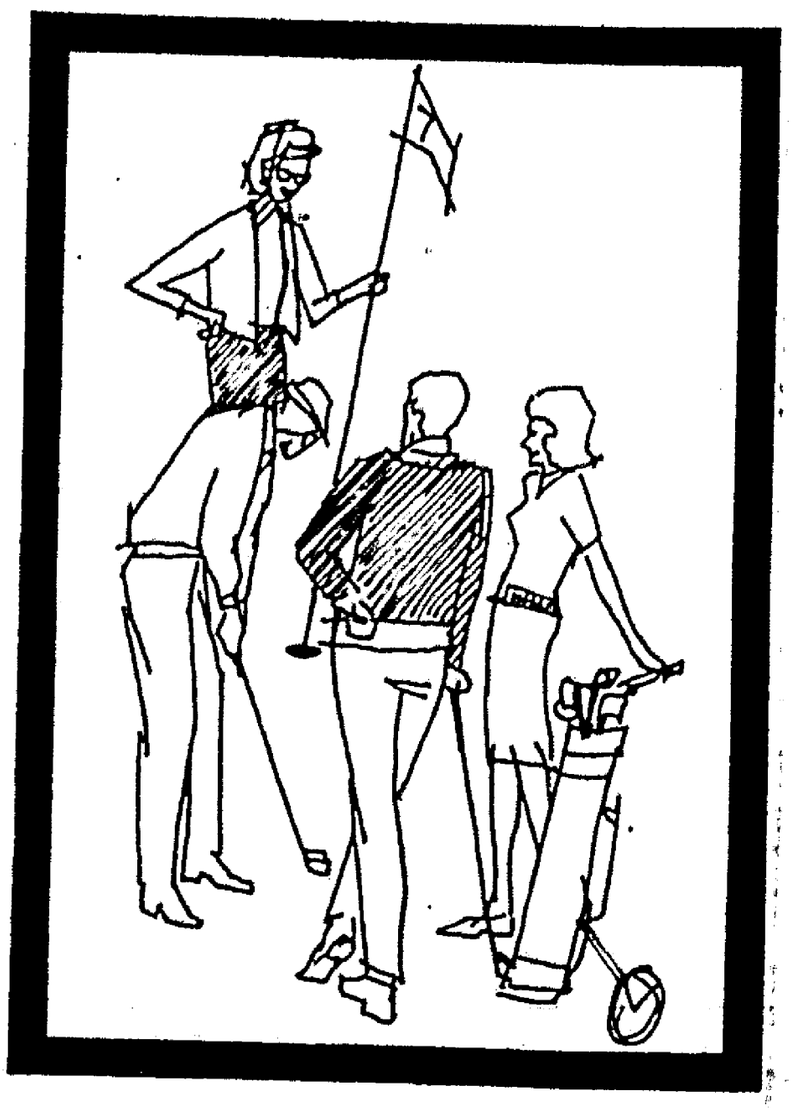

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# School Board Asks Residents' Ideas Of Supt. White Entering Politics; Budget of Over Half Million Set Up

By MARC VALEN
(Ruidoso News Writer)

George P. White, Ruidoso school superintendent, received a yes to a record $545,000 school budget at the board meeting Thursday night but was given an unenthusiastic maybe to the proposition that he run for state representative from this district.

White's running campaign to censure the N. M. E. A. looked like a shoe-in to win the board's favor; but with the teacher strike threat over, the board's reaction was luke cold. In previous meetings the board's reaction has been against the New Mexico Education Association's militant policies. Although president Ralph Petty said that he thought George White would make an excellent representative, he was uncertain as to the reaction of the community to White's running. Other board members agreed that they would table the discussion until the next meeting. The board members said they would encourage the community residents to come to them with their opinions as to whether White should campaign.

The operational school budget for 1968-69 is $521,881 with an added emergency account of $23,266. The budget, although approved by the local school board must still be approved by the state board of education. Instruction, which includes teachers' salaries, principals' salaries, librarians, books and audio-visual materials is $335,191 or about 64% of the budget. Operation of the buildings accounts for about 9½% with transportation about 6% and administration about 5%.

The board accepted the resignation of Jack Hull, a high school teacher and on White's recommendation will not replace him. The resignation of Mrs. Mark Sloan was accepted. The board agreed to hire Mrs. Mary Hudson to fill her bookkeeping duties. Mrs. Hudson has previous experience in the field in Abilene, Texas. The resignation of Ewald Fuchs, custodian, was accepted. This job is open, and White is looking for someone with maintenance experience as well as custodial experience. White also advised the board that in the future the school will need to hire a teacher for handicapped children.

Marvin McGuire, who in addition to being principal of White Mountain school, manages Title I monies, reported on the funds for which he is responsible. The Title I funds are earmarked for language arts and remedial reading and are $11,124. The funds are made available by the federal government for children of low income families and are distributed by the state. There will be a summer school again this summer on a tuition basis, but Title I funds will be made available to needy children. English, reading, math and a limited driver's education program will be taught.

Public Law 874 makes money available to the school district for children of families living or working on federally owned or Indian lands not subject to school tax. There are now ten children going to school here who have a parent working at Holloman Air Base, 34 who work for Sierra Blanca Ski Enterprises, 16 who work at Eight Canyon Job Corps Center, 13 who work for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, six whose parents are in the service, and six whose parents live on the national forest or work for the forestry service. There is a total of $17,393 from Public Law 874 which will be spent by the Ruidoso schools.

**NEW MEXICAN YUCCA**

Three varieties of Yucca, commonly called soap weed, are found in New Mexico. The roots, when crushed, make excellent suds used by the Indians and Spanish-Americans in place of soap.

**Read and use want-ads regularly.**

## CLUB CALENDAR

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

Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon at Wattie's.

The Women's Auxiliary of Ruidoso Downs meets each 3rd Tuesday of the month at 8:30 .m. at the Women's Auxiliary Hall in Ruidoso Downs.

White Mountain Jeep Club meets each third Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Elks Club Bldg. L. C. Crews, president; Sara Stark, sec.

Lions supper every Tuesday night at the Lions Hut in Skyland, ½-block from Sudderth Drive behind the Maytag Washateria.

Women's Society for Christian Service meets each first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., place to be announced.

Ruidoso Chapter No. 66, Order of the Eastern Star, meets the second Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., Eastern Star building, Gateway. Visiting members welcome.

Beta Sigma Phi chapters meet each second and fourth Monday nights.

Women's workday at Church of Christ in the Gateway every first Wednesday of the month at the church.

The Presbyterian Women of the Church meet each second Tuesday of the month, at 2:30 p.m., place to be announced later.

Lincoln County Art Ass'n meets second Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m. Place to be announced.

The Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Chamber of Commerce meets each third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Place to be announced. The meeting is open to the public.

Rainbow Girls Assembly meets each first and third Thursday, 7:00 p.m. in O. E. S. Hall in Palmer Gateway. Rainbow Advisory Board meets each first Thursday of the month, same place.

Luncheon and card games at the Woman's Club every Monday at 12:30 noon

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings each Tuesday 8 p.m., Ruidoso Downs, phone 378-4304, P. O. Box 468.

Ruidoso District Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at Chaparral Motor Hotel.

B. P. O. E. Does meet each 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m. in Elks Home on Highway 70.

Ruidoso Lodge No. 48 meets each first Monday in the O. E. S. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Ron Shriver, W. M. Jake McDonald, Secy.

RUIDOSO
R. P. O. E.
No. 2668
Meets each second and fourth Monday at new Elks Club building on Highway 70 west, 8:00 p.m.
JOHN ANDERSON
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Heritage chapter of DeMolay meets each first and third Tuesday, 7 p.m. at O. E. S. Hall in Palmer Gateway.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets every third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., place to be announced.

The First Presbyterian Church supper every third Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the church.

The Robert J. Mazie Post No. 76 of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary meet jointly on the third Thursday.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church meets on the first Monday of each month for business and study in the Church at 7:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Valley Ambassadors meet

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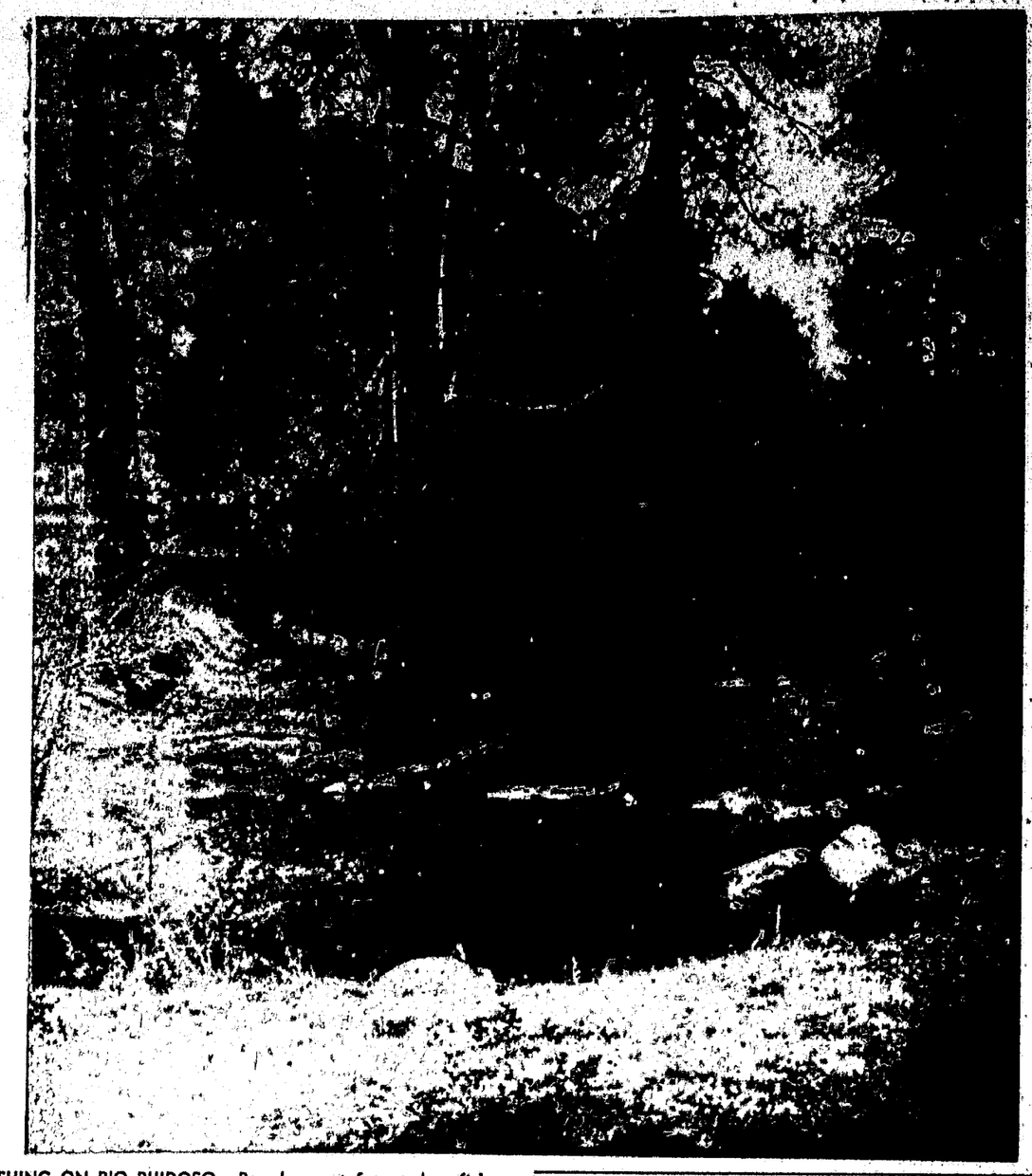

FISHING ON RIO RUIDOSO — Popular spot for anglers fishing for the wily rainbow, German brown or cutthroat is on Rio Ruidoso as it meanders through the village. This photo was made near Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce building in Two Rivers Park. In background are check dams installed to improve trout prospects.

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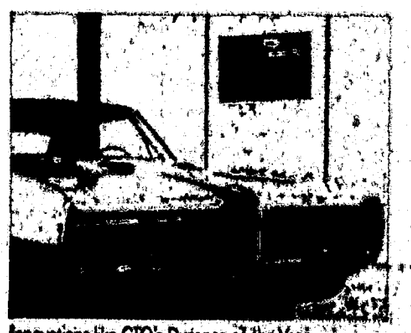
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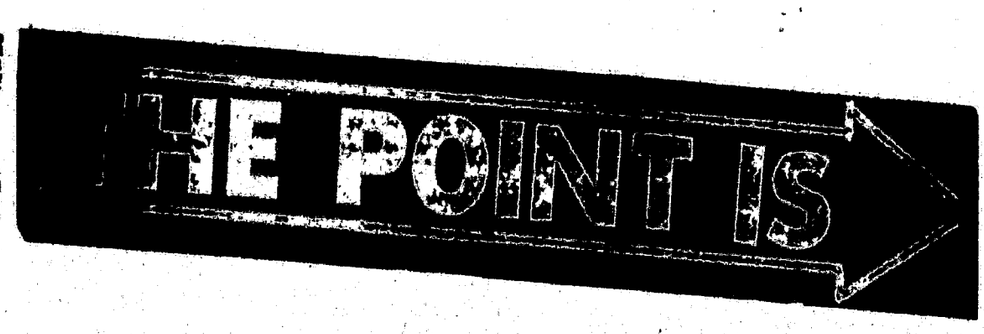

Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs Branch Open Monday Through Friday at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.
Ruidoso drive-in Window Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 until 12 noon on Saturdays.
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# Hospitality awaits you...

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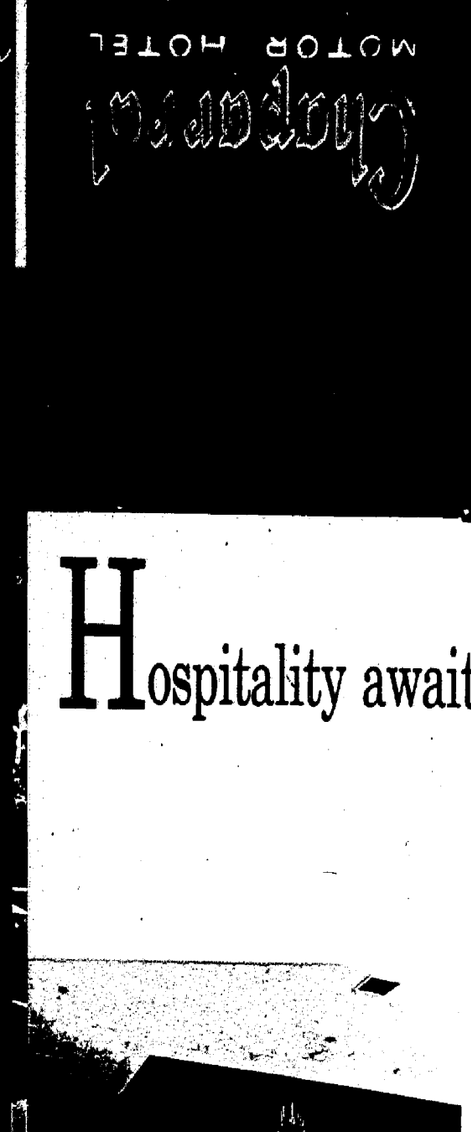
at the Chaparral, where you'll find the most gracious and convenient accommodations in the Southwest. Are you looking for superb service, complete comfort, a new delight in dining? The Chaparral offers them all.

Our large rooms give you space for stretching. Beds from singles to a king size double assure you of a comfortable night's sleep. And every tastefully decorated room is carpeted, air conditioned, and electrically heated, a telephone call brings you quick room service.

A small, but very convenient shopping area eliminates many of the annoying trips to town that are frequently necessary. Here you'll find barber, beauty, dress, and gift shops close by the lobby.

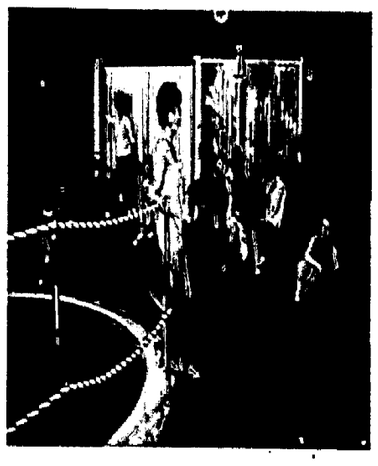
The Chaparral offers the only motel heliport service in the southwestern U.S. Our helicopter will take you to the ski area, or on a scenic tour, at very reasonable rates. We also arrange scenic bus tours and group horseback rides. Tell us what you want to do; chances are we can help you.



The registration desk, and a view of our spacious lobby.

The mezzanine, overlooking the lobby, is used for card games and as a lounge area.

Commercial rates are featured on weekdays. We only look expensive.



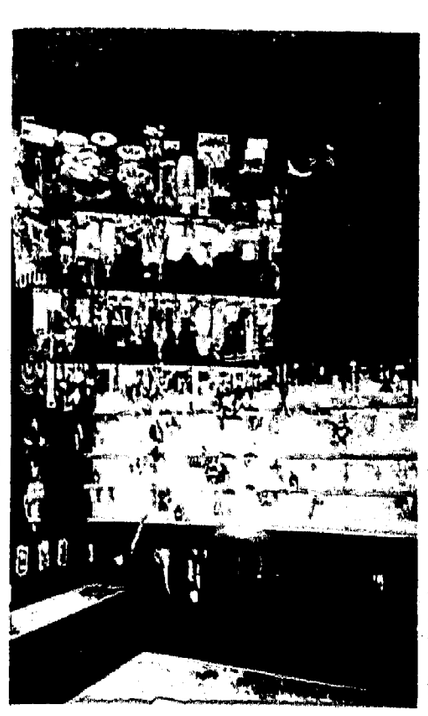
Enjoy a dip in our enclosed, heated swimming pool. Or just sit and watch.

Come as you are to our coffee shop. We serve anything from a sandwich to a steak . . . a leisurely atmosphere for relaxing.

# food with a flair

What your appetite for good eating: char-broiled steaks, chops, and seafood from one of the outstanding menus in New Mexico. Special dishes may be made to your order, served up quickly, with southwestern courtesy. Name your favorite drink—old-fashioned, manhattan, daiquiri, mocrini or what-will-you—our proficient barmen will have it at your table (or in the lounge) in a twinkling. For your evening mealtime enjoyment our dining room has live music nightly, with dancing until 2 a.m.

A two-chair barber shop is just off the main lobby.



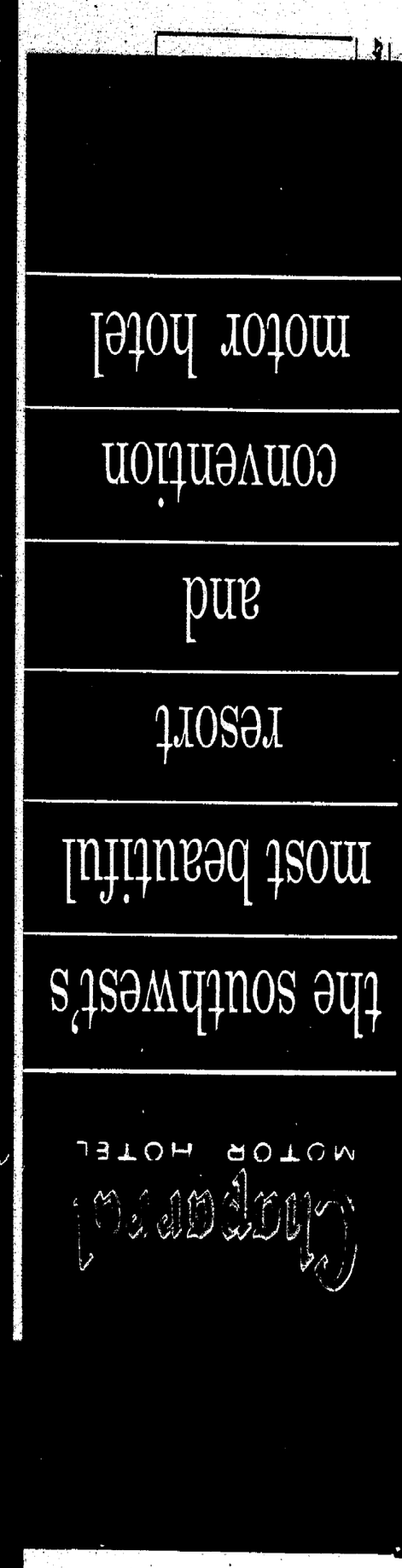
No appointment is necessary at our beauty shop Experienced operator to serve you seven days a week

The dress shop, close by the main lobby, features nationally known brands and is appropriately named The Chaparral Shop. Many imports are included in the merchandise effectively displayed for easy browsing.

Imported and domestic items, souvenirs and sundries—at reasonable prices—may be found in the gift shop.

Bedrooms are carpeted, air-conditioned, centrally heated, and has telephone and TV. A dressing room area adjoins the bath.

Suites consist of a bedroom with king size beds, and a large sitting room. TV and refrigerated air. Drive and park right by the door.



## ALTO VILLAGE ONLY THOUGHTFULLY AND PROFESSIONALLY MASTER PLANNED COMMUNITY IN RUIDOSO AREA...

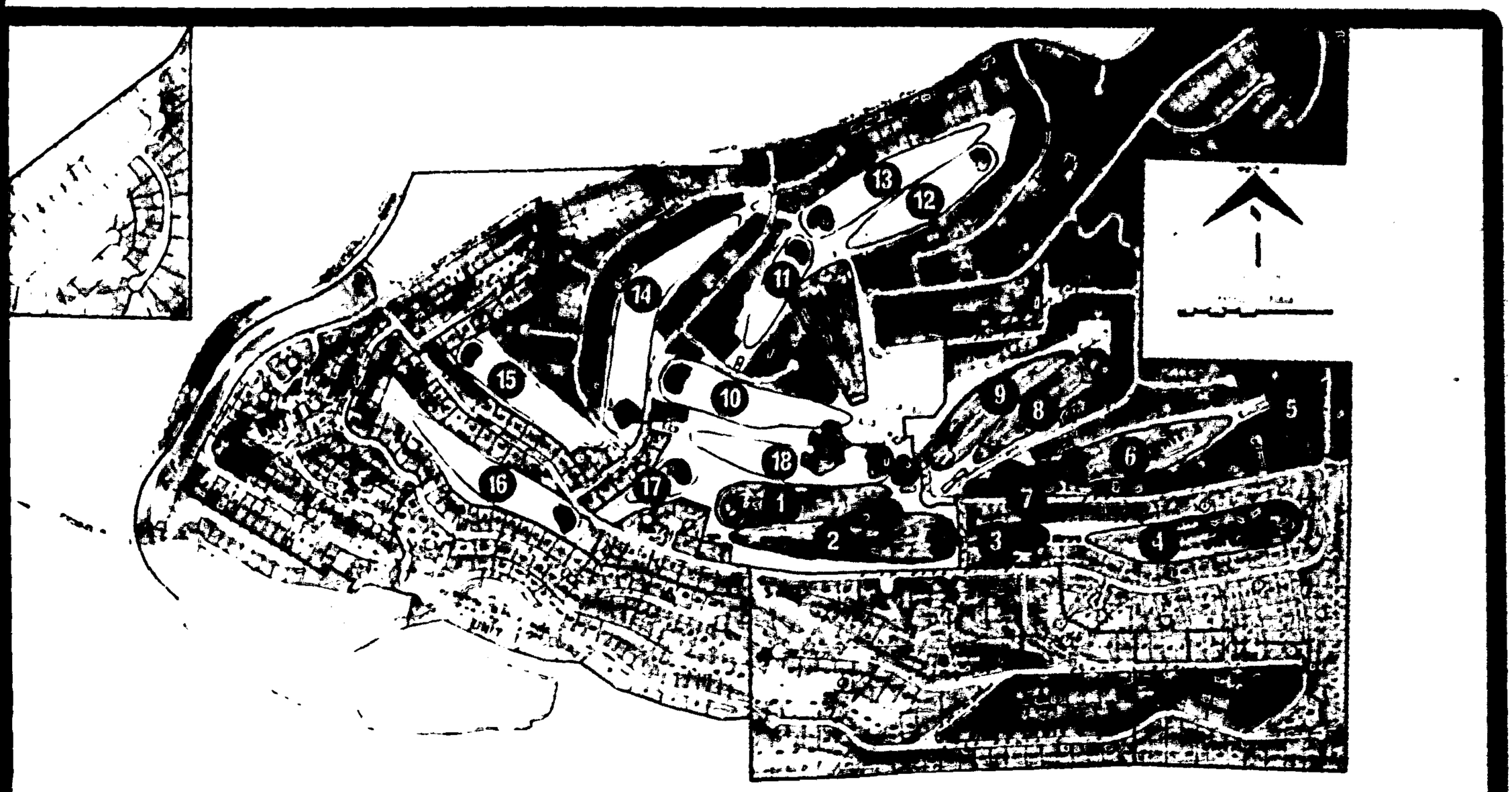
Prudent investors recognize the merit of buying land where they are not only assured of a protected investment but where they can see that values are steadily increasing.

For this reason, Alto Village is an unparalleled investment opportunity right now. Its development has been planned to progress in an orderly and harmonious manner, so that its peace, privacy, and beauty will never be lost.

Excellent, professionally-engineered, paved roads, maintained throughout the year, are one of its exceptional features, and more roads and cul-de-sacs are being added now to serve new homesites.

Whether you plan to buy as a investment or to build in this area, you can't afford to make your final decision without seeing Alto Village first! You owe it to yourself!

## ALTO LAKES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB SLATED FOR OPENING IN MID-SUMMER




MASTER PLAN

## ...GOLFING STARTS THIS SUMMER FOR MEMBERS AND GUESTS ONLY...

The only community here o have its own private championship golf course s Alto Village. One trip around our magnificent and challenging course will convince you that golf at home was never like this!

This course was designed nd laid out by famous golf rchitect Milt Coggins and he Basil Smith Engineering Company of El Paso. All the atural scenic loveliness was retained, and you will find it truly a golfer's paradise. The course is being trapped right now, so you can see just what you'll be up against!

**ALREADY LUXURIANTLY GREEN**

A greenskeeper plus a greens consultant see that the course stays in tiptop condition. Fairways are Kentucky Bluegrass and Creeping Fescue, tees are Merion Bluegrass, and the greens are grassed with Penncross Bent. Towering trees and breathtaking views are naturally par for our course.

**CLUBHOUSE TO BE REPLACED**

The charming "Little White House" will be our first clubhouse, and in the near future will be replaced by a handsome contemporary structure designed by a prominent Southwest architect. Its entrance and the landscape planning will be done by a widely known California landscape architect.

All Alto Village plantings are from Hardy's Carrizo Gorge Nursery, preferred in this locale for its fine caliber and variety of stock.

**HOMESITES ARE NOW AVAILABLE AROUND SECOND NINE HOLES**

Choice lots are now available around the golf course. Imagine the delight of living right by the course and sneaking in ahead of everyone else or getting in a few practice shots almost any time you please! (With our Board of Directors' permission, of course).

When the Alto Golf and Country Club opens, lot prices around the first 9 holes will go up. Be a cagey investor and a frequent golfer. . .select your homesite now!

**INQUIRE ABOUT OUR EASY-TO-OWN HOMESITES NOW...CONVENIENT TERMS!**

## ENTHUSIASTIC OWNERS ARE BUILDING AT ALTO VILLAGE

Enjoy a leisurely tour of Alto Village and see how many interesting and imaginative homes are going up!

People of varying incomes are building the retreat of their dreams. . .for enjoyment as a year-round vacation home, as a second home away from city pressures, as a retirement home. When you consider the cost of a vacation trip every year, you can readily see you're money ahead through the years to have your own resort home!

You'll be impressed by some of the more than twenty homes, too. And not amazed that so many have chosen Alto Village when they could have chosen anywhere!

Of the more than 225 homesites presently sold, many belong to people from metropolitan Texas cities such as Houston, Dallas, Ft. Worth and San Antonio. Other owners are from intermediate points and smaller cities in Texas, Oklahoma, NewMexico, and Arizona. And, perhaps surprisingly to those who have not yet discovered the uniqueness of Alto Village homesites have also been purchased here by residents of California, Arkansas, Illinois - and as far away as West Africa!

### ALL IMPROVEMENTS - - EVEN UNDERGROUND UTILITIES!

Alto Village brings you modern convenience now, not at some vague future date! Telephone and power lines are in and pure, fresh mountain water is piped to each site!

To preserve natural beauties and scenic vistas undisturbed, our master-planning calls for underground utilities in some areas. Many of these utilities are already in place.

Make your selection now from these desirable locations with utilities underground!

And remember, prices go up on homesites around the first nine as soon as our golf course opens!

**AN ALTO VILLAGE HOMESITE IS EASY TO OWN- CONVENIENT TERMS!**

### BLANKET-SLEEPING NIGHTS ALL SUMMER LONG...

Sleep cool for the rest of your life, while your friends back home swelter! Just one of the relaxing advantages of Alto Village, the high country retreat that's also a famous year-round resort! Always an invigorating atmosphere!

ON BLAUGRUND of El Paso has master-inded this beautiful mountain home com-unity. Don discovered this forest on the ge of Ruidoso and decided not only that it s the most ideal for perfect mountain liv-; in this area but that its beauty should be pt unspoiled. That's why Don's Alto Vil-ge is unlike any other development - and lives here himself!

### HORSE-RACING, SKIING... SOPHISTICATED AMUSEMENTS, TOO!

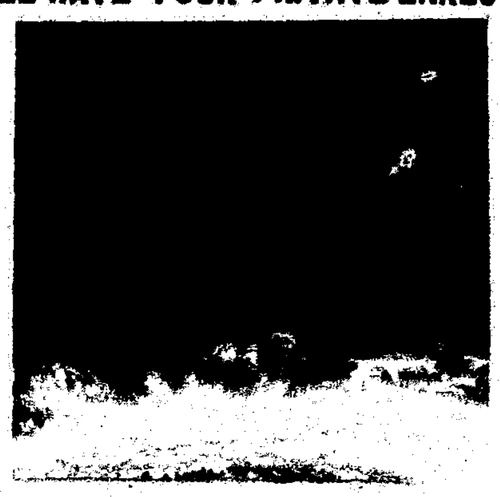
There's something for everyone at every time of year. Always a change of places to go and things to do. You'll find congenial friends among your neighbors at Alto Village, too. Attractive shops and places to dine will add to your enjoyment.

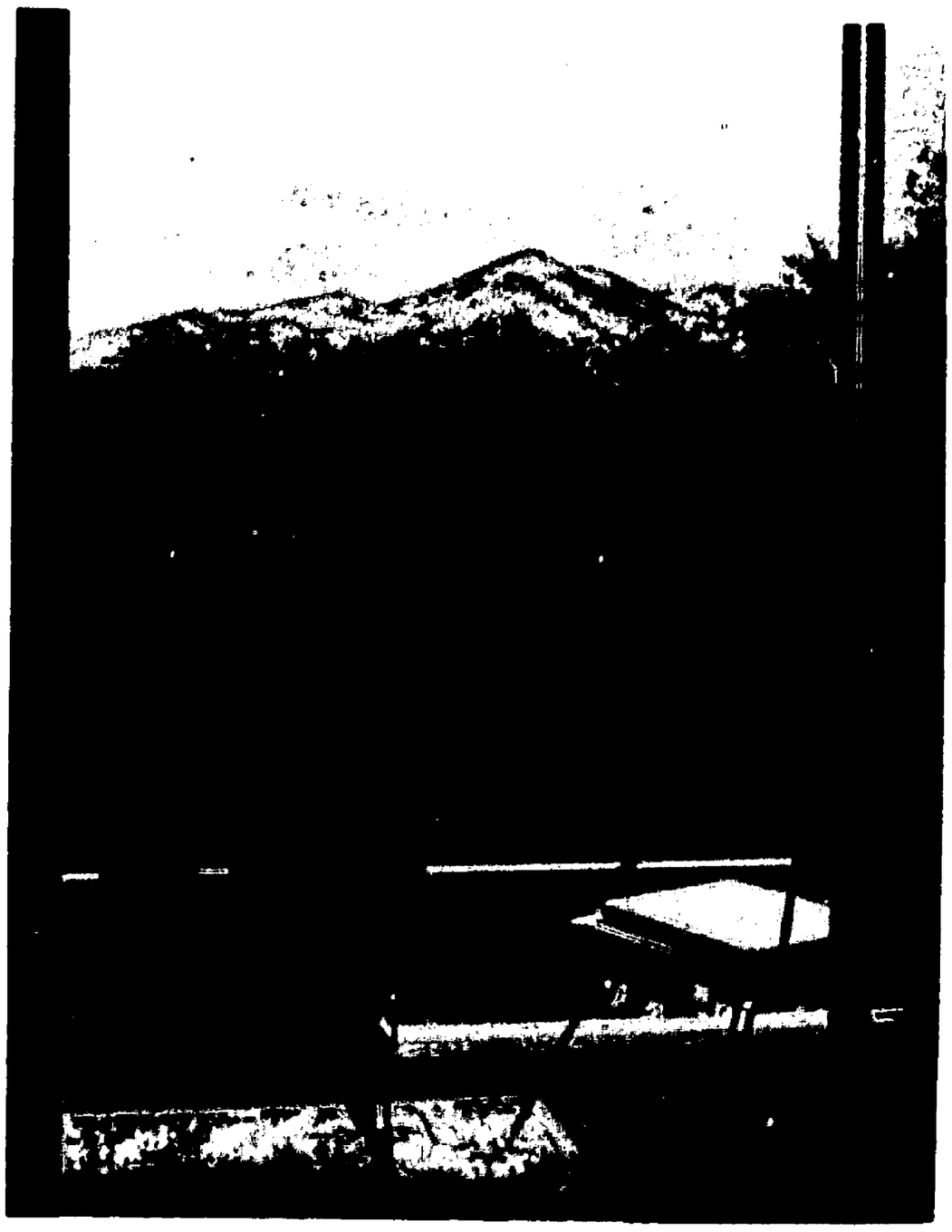
### ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB WILL HAVE FOUR PRIVATE LAKES

Jewel-like Alto Lake near our Lakeview Homesites has long been an attraction here, and now our Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club already has two lakes of its own! Their water is pumped up from Alto Lake.

Fishermen can also dip their rods in the many streams about our community. Melting snows now have these sparkling mountain streams rushing and gushing in a wilderness symphony as the waters cascade over the pebbles and rocks of the streambeds.

And in the hush of eventide, these waters rippling into the creek make a soothing mountain lullaby, releasing you from the tensions that burden your workaday world.





# THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS ENJOY SCENIC VISTAS OF ALTO VILLAGE

Alto Village has become a favorite mecca for Sunday drivers and tourists from all over the nation who are visiting the Ruidoso recreation area.

The panoramic views and vistas of beauty at every bend show the natural wonders and serenity of this locale in its most favorable setting.

In Alto Village, peaceful and protected, you hear melodic bird songs and the murmur of stately pines. In its deer-dappled glades, you chance upon the woodland creatures native to this land. . .and you breathe deeply of the coolness and fragrance that invigorates and relaxes at the same time, releasing you from petty worries and putting life in its true perspective.

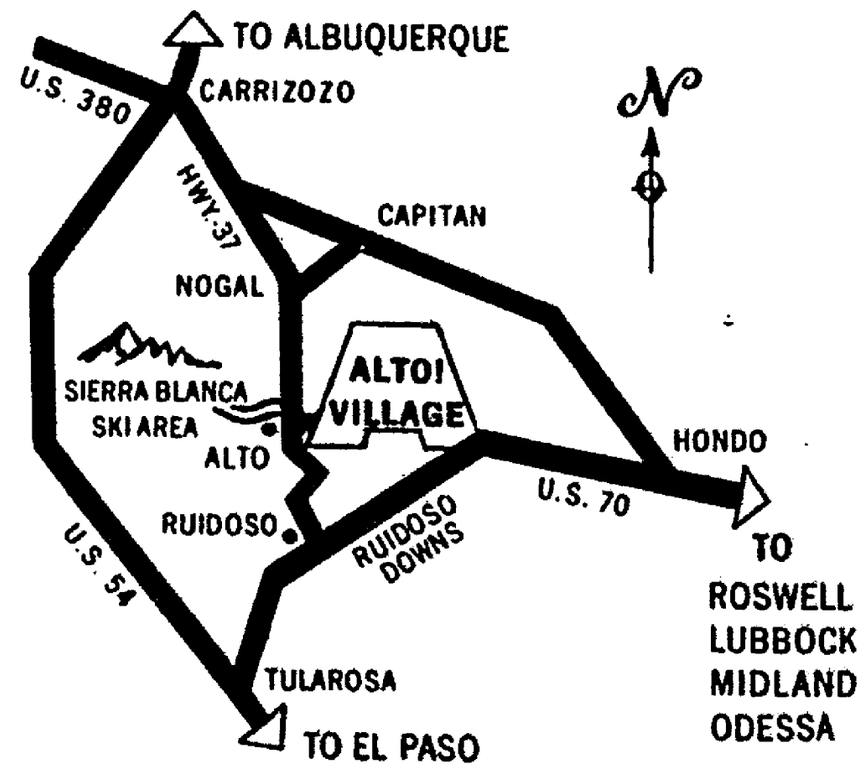
You're welcome at Alto Village any time. Come on in, the air is fine!

# ALTO VILLAGE

## LAKEVIEW & GOLF COURSE SITES

ALTO VILLAGE IS A RELATIVELY SHORT DRIVE AWAY! Only 146 miles from Carlsbad, 112 from Artesia, 68 from Roswell, 126 from El Paso, 243 from Lubbock, 230 from Pecos, 238 from Levelland. . .an easy weekend trip! ALTO VILLAGE IS EVEN CLOSER AS THE PLANE FLIES! People in their own planes fly here in 60 minutes from Santa Fe, 80 minutes from Lubbock, 40 minutes from El Paso, 250 minutes from Houston, 170 minutes from Dallas!

ALTO VILLAGE HAS THE PRIME LOCATION! RIGHT ACROSS FROM THE TURN-OFF TO THE SKI AREA ROAD ON HIGHWAY 37! Follow our signs to the one thoughtfully and professionally master-planned community in this entire resort area!

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