

## Holiday issue

This issue of The Ruidoso News was printed Saturday, to enable staff members to observe the nation's Bicentennial Fourth of July celebration. Picture coverage of the Rainbow Derby, Smokey Bear Stampede and Mesquero Pow-Wow will appear in the July 8 issue.



"TEXAS LONGHORN" powerfully represents ranch life Albert Richardson remembers as a boy living in Arabela. (See page nine)

# The Ruidoso News

VOLUME NO. 9 IN OUR 31ST YEAR

RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 88345

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1976

15c PER COPY

## Regional airport's fate may be decided July 7

The fate of the proposed Sierra Blanca Airport, a regional service facility that the Sierra Blanca Airport Development Committee has recommended be located near Fort Stanton, may be decided at an 8:30 Wednesday morning meeting at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

A meeting of the airport committee is also scheduled Wednesday at 10 a.m., at the Inn, to review Volume IV of the Airport Master Plan entitled "Financial Plans", prepared by Kerkenhoff-Parsons of Albuquerque and Los Angeles.

The Bureau of Land Management, of the U.S. Department of the Interior, has reviewed the airport plans and Fort Stanton to set the stage for Wednesday's meeting.

The BLM's summation of the airport proposal follows.

Should the Federal government allow a jet-age airport to be built on historic Fort

Stanton?

An answer to that question is expected July 7 from a blue-ribbon panel of advisors to the Bureau of Land Management, in public meeting at the Inn of the Mountain Gods on the Mesquero-Apache Indian Reservation.

The Bureau administers some 26,000 acres of the picturesque old military outpost in south central New Mexico principally for rangeland research conducted by New Mexico State University.

The airport proposal, advanced several years ago, is controversial, and has reached new intensity of debate within the past two years.

Proponents claim the airport is needed to replace the inadequate Ruidoso airport, that the Fort Stanton site offers one of only two acceptable sites within 15 miles of Ruidoso, and that airport development is essential to the economic growth and

future well being of Lincoln County. The other site lies partly on Fort Stanton.

Opponents argue that the airport is not needed nor appropriate on Fort Stanton, that it will serve mainly one class of vacationer and not the general citizenry, that it will remove 7,000 acres from the heart of NMSU research program, that it will cause subdivision development, maintenance burdens on the county, and that it is environmentally unacceptable.

The issue was aired in public March 5-6 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods when the Bureau's State Multiple Use Advisory Board first met to receive comment from the public as to the proposal. It is meeting in July after studying and reacting to that comment.

The Mesquero-Apache Tribe stated at the March meeting that it claims Fort Stanton as part of its aboriginal territory, the tribe said it would authorize airport

construction if it could regain jurisdiction over the lands. It also challenged BLM's authority to administer the lands.

NMSU said 23-years worth of research applicable to millions of acres of pinon-juniper woodlands and blue grama grasslands would be lost to the airport if it is constructed. It is opposed to the airport.

The Southeastern New Mexico Development District headquartered at Roswell sponsored the airport study. The District represents six southeastern New Mexico counties and worked on the proposal through the Sierra Blanca Airport Development Committee. The airport group in turn hired a consulting firm to prepare a four-phase study.

The proposal calls for airport development on Fort Stanton Mesa. According to BLM, such construction would have significant and possibly adverse impacts on the research effort, on wildlife, on several colorful caves in the vicinity, and would create — through roads, water lines, gas lines, electric transmission lines and other construction — numerous problems which would degrade and impede natural resource management.

The Bureau favors a continuation of the present management philosophy favoring minimum development, preservation of natural values and continuing research.

The 12-member advisory board is headed by Pete Hanagan of Santa Fe. It was chosen during 1975 with full public participation to represent 11 major

[SEE PAGE TWO]

## Four charged on possessing stolen property

Quick action by the Criminal Investigation Division of the Ruidoso Police Department resulted in the arrest of four Ruidoso residents on charges of "receiving stolen property valued in excess of \$2,500" in thefts occurring over the weekend.

Appearing before Magistrate W. A. Hart

Wednesday on the charges were Donald Ray Stewart, Stephen M. D. Williams Jr., Frank Baker and Gloria Keller. Bond was set at \$5,000 each, with Stewart and Baker bonding out and Williams and Keller taken to Lincoln County jail in lieu of bond. The date of preliminary hearing has not been set.

The 6 a.m. Wednesday raid on the

residence of the four, conducted by CID and Sheriff's office personnel, resulted in the recovery of identifiable property valued at around \$5,000 and seizure of a quantity of drug paraphernalia and substances suspected to be hard drugs.

Items recovered included three TV sets, two large stereo record players with tape deck consoles, household items, an Indian

blanket and jewelry.

The property, taken from the Allen Dabney, Ralph Gordon and Dr. W. O. Reynolds residences, has been identified by the owners.

Additional charges against the four suspects are pending and the investigation is continuing.

The arraignment charge is a third

degree felony, punishable by from two to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

In a separate CID investigation, Luanna Sharp of Ruidoso was arrested Thursday and arraigned before Magistrate Hart, charged with burglary and larceny over \$100. She was released on her own recognizance, pending setting a date for a preliminary hearing.

## Sewer plant to serve area's growth

(Editor's note: This summation of planning and cost details of the Regional Wastewater Facilities Project, to serve Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, is presented to familiarize all area residents with the steps necessary to provide the community with this needed service.)

The planning area, roughly, extends six miles north of the Lincoln/Otero county

line at a point directly south of Dude Mesa, and from the west edge of the village limits/Mescalero Apache Reservation line. The project extends 11 miles, paralleling Highway 70 from the Ruidoso Downs village limits to the Seeping Springs Lake near Biscuit Hill. The entire area to be served covers approximately 30 miles.

The system is designed to meet the

needs of Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and area for at least 20 years from the date the treatment plant is put into service, tentatively pegged at August of 1978.

A Joint Use Board, Lloyd Davis Jr. and Don Swalander, Ruidoso, Jim Roberts and Norman Wheeler, of Ruidoso Downs and W. A. Hart, representing Lincoln County, will work with the Environmental

Protective Agency and Environmental Improvement Agency to secure funding and keep the project on schedule.

The cost breakdown is in graph form with the steps the two village councils must take and the time schedule for completion of the project following. (Apparent cost discrepancies are due to charges assessed to Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs that are not covered by grant monies. Ruidoso Downs has bond funds available while Ruidoso has to determine financing.)

A sewer use ordinance acceptable to EPA and EIA, must be adopted (or they must agree to adopt) by the Village of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

The municipalities must adopt, or agree to adopt, the appropriate ordinances required to produce adequate revenues for the proper operation and maintenance of these sewer facilities.

A grant offer for Step II grant must be

made by EPA and EIA and accepted by the Joint Use Board.

The operation and maintenance of the Joint Use Board, which will be required to provide adequate staff and management personnel to assure a good operation and maintenance program, as well as for sampling facilities for the proper discharge permit reporting.

The time schedule:

Sept. 1976 — Approval of the Facility Plan, and a Step II Grant Agreement consummated.

Sept. 1976 — Appropriate agreements and resolutions by the Joint Use Board and the Villages of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs for the allocation of funds.

Oct. 1976 — Approval of contracts by EPA and EIA.

Oct. 1976 — Design and preparation of plans and specifications for the sewer

rehabilitation.

Nov. 1976 — Approval of the sewer rehabilitation plans and specifications by EPA and EIA.

Nov. 1976 — Step III grant offer and acceptance for the sewer rehabilitation.

Dec. 1976 — Begin sewer rehabilitation work.

Oct. 76-Jan. 1977 — Design and preparation of plans and specifications for the construction of the new main interceptor and the interceptor replacement.

Feb. 1977 — Approval and Step III grant offer from EPA and EIA and acceptance by the Joint Use Board for the construction of the new main interceptor and interceptor replacement.

[SEE PAGE TWO]

## MAT skiing equipment given high safety rating

A June 27 inspection of the lift and evacuation system at Sierra Blanca Ski Area, owned and operated by the Mesquero Apache Tribe, in compliance with a directive from the U.S. Forest Service, Washington, D.C., brought a "well above safety standards" rating.

Making the visual inspection were Ray Page, ranger, Joe Spehar, recreation and lands staff and Jim Paxon, snow ranger, with the Smokey Bear District, with Roy Parker, general manager of the ski areas, and Benny Grover, mountain manager at the resort.

Paxon said the USFS minimum evacuation safety standards demand use

of "7/16-inch goldline mountain climbing type rope" on ski facilities and that the Sierra Blanca Ski Area is using 5/8-inch rope, of the type specified, in the local system.

"Safety is really proficient at the ski area," Paxon said.

During a June 17 inspection of the facilities by USFS approved consultant civil engineers, charged with the technical portions of the inspection, Ken De Lapp of Santa Fe, chief inspector, said, "Everything at Sierra Blanca Ski Area is in super good shape."

Paxon, following the inspections, said, "Our lifts are inspected twice a year, before the skiing season and before the

summer season, in compliance with the American National Standard Institute for ski lifts code."

## Road repairs rescheduled

Road repairs, including resurfacing projects, have been delayed for Ruidoso roads, village administrative assistant Frank Potter said Friday.

"Under present rescheduling, resurfacing of Sudderth Drive to the ski area road will be done in August," Potter said, "with the White Mountain School, Carrizo Canyon and Paradise Canyon roads to be surfaced in October."

Stockpiling of material is continuing, Potter said.

Outside of Sudderth, which is State Highway 37, the balance of the work in the village is under a cooperative agreement with the NM Highway Department.

Final action on surfacing Gavilan Canyon Road, under a cooperative agreement between Lincoln County and the NM Highway Department, is hinging on base preparation now in the final stages of completion by county road crews and acquisition of ingress and egress to Highway 70.

## Norman quits Downs' P & Z

Larry Norman resigned this week as chairman of the Village of Ruidoso Downs planning and zoning commission.

Norman gave "private business obligations" as his primary reason for relinquishing the position.

The planning and zoning commission was reformed on May 3 and Norman was

named chairman at that time. Prior to this, the village had been without a P&Z commission for over a year.

Norman is the fourth Village of Ruidoso Downs official to resign since June 17. Preceding him were Billie Surmick, clerk-treasurer; Richard A. Parsons, village attorney and J.J. Di Paolo, mayor.

SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED INITIAL COSTS

	Estimated Initial Cost	Federal (75%)	State (12.5%)	Local (12.5%)	
				Ruidoso	Ruidoso Downs
Sewer Rehabilitation in Ruidoso	\$ 180,000	\$ 135,000	\$ 22,500	\$ 22,500	---
Ruidoso Downs Collection System *	409,800	162,204	27,034	---	\$220,562
Brady Canyon Collection Lines in Ruidoso	41,006	---	---	41,006	---
New Main Interceptor To New Treatment Plant **	1,025,777	769,333	128,222	97,374	30,848
Interceptor Replacement in Ruidoso	726,199	544,649	90,775	90,775	---
New Regional Sewage Treatment Plant **	3,995,001	2,996,251	499,375	379,235	120,140
TOTALS	\$6,377,783	\$4,607,437	\$767,906	\$630,890	\$371,550

\* -- Not all of this item is eligible for grant funds. See Section 8.3.1.1.1.

\*\* -- Local funds for this item are shared as described in Sections 6.4.3 and 8.2, i.e. Ruidoso: 75.942%; Ruidoso Downs: 24.058%.



## Regional airport's fate

(FROM PAGE ONE)

multiple use categories involved with the public lands under the Bureau's administration. The board represents the interests of county and state government, livestock, mining, public utilities and transportation, wildlife, natural and cultural values, recreation, soil and water conservation, oil and gas, and the public at large.

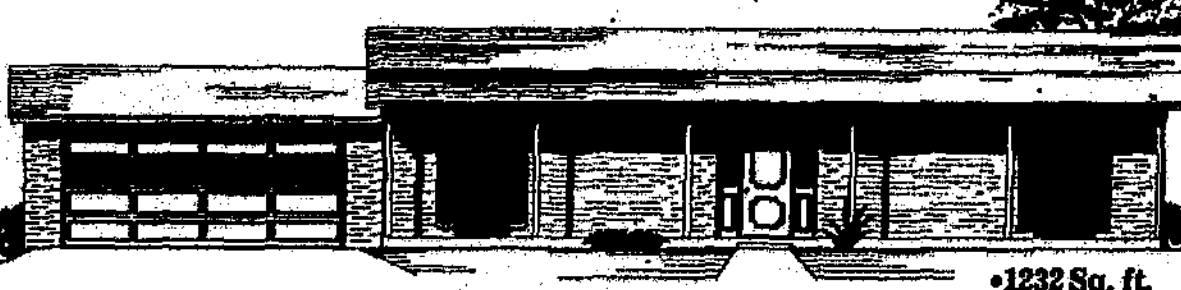
The Fort was created in 1855 by Executive Order from a choice section of mountain country. In 1956 BLM was assigned administrative responsibility. Full scale agricultural research was started soon thereafter by New Mexico State University, followed by formal

agreements between NMSU and BLM in 1964 and 1970. The research deals with blue grama, pinon-juniper rangelands typical of millions of acres of the west.

The Mesquero-Apache asserted aboriginal claim to the lands. The Indian Claims Commission in 1967 recommended payment, and payment was made, to the Tribe for \$8.5 million as settlement to the Tribe's claims to lands outside its existing reservation.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. and is open to the public. Other agenda items include the National Advisory Committee Act requirement for rechartering of the board every two years, action as needed on previous board committee reports, and selections of topics and a site for the fall board meeting.

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

TABLE 9.1

DIVISION OF THE LOCAL PORTION OF THE ESTIMATED INITIAL COSTS BETWEEN THE VILLAGES

Item	Total Estimated Initial Cost	Local Portion	
		Ruidoso	Ruidoso Downs
Infiltration/Inflow Analysis	\$ 3,000	\$ 375	---
Sewer System Evaluation Survey	56,290	7,036	---
Facility Plan (excluding I/I Analysis and S.E.S.)	49,350	4,685	\$ 1,485
Sewer Rehabilitation	180,000	22,500	---
Ruidoso Downs Collection System	409,800	---	220,562
Brady Canyon Collection Lines	41,006	41,006	---
New Main Interceptor	1,025,777	97,374	30,848
Interceptor Replacement	726,199	90,775	---
New Regional Sewage Treatment Plant	3,995,001	379,235	120,140
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$6,486,423</b>	<b>\$642,986</b>	<b>\$373,035</b>

## Sewer plant to serve area's growth

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Mar. 1977 — Begin construction of main interceptor and interceptor replacement.

Oct. 1976-Mar. 1977 — Design and preparation of plans and specifications for the construction of the new regional sewage treatment plant.

May 1977 — Approval and Step III grant offer from EPA and EIA and acceptance

by the Joint Use Board for the construction for the new regional sewage treatment plant.

June 1977 — Begin construction of the new regional treatment plant.

Jan. 1977-April 1977 — Design and preparation of plans and specifications for the construction of the collection lines for Ruidoso Downs and Brady Canyon.


May 1977 — Approval and Step III grant

offer from EPA and EIA and acceptance by the Joint Use Board for the construction of the collection lines for Ruidoso Downs and Brady Canyon.

June 1977 — Begin construction of the collection lines in Ruidoso Downs and Brady Canyon.

July 1978 — Final approval of all construction by EPA and EIA upon completion.

August 1978 — Start-up of the new regional treatment plant.



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#### Bancroft

- Tear Drop
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- Bjorn Borg Personal
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- Billie Jean Personal
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- Arthur Ashe Comp
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## Court Report

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Lemuel Madison Flanary, Jr. to Colesta Louise Flanary, Lot 17, Block 1 and Lot 16, Block 1, Sierra Blanca Subdivision, Unit 1, Lincoln County, N.M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas corp., to Philip B. Hamilton and Rae E. Hamilton, Unit Week No. 31, Apartment No. 8, Building 2, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas corp., to Ramiro Martinez and Vicky S. Martinez, Unit Week No. 12, Apartment 8, Building 4, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Henry H. Willis and Irene R. Willis to W. J. Pierce and Velma Pierce, Lot 14, Block 5, First Addition Airport West, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

G. Richard Shaw and Mignon Shaw to Billy C. Pippin and Betty L. Pippin, Lots 557 and 558, Skyland Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, N.M.

John E. Romaka and Judith B. Romaka to Hugh R. Mellon, Lot 130, Blk. BB, Sleepy Hollow Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, N.M.

Hugh R. Mellon to Lookout Estates, Ltd., a N.M. Corp. Apt. 6, Building A, Phase 1, Lookout Estates Condominiums Project, Lincoln County, N.M.

Dorado Development Corporation, a N.M. Corp., to L. E. Sam Porter and Dorothy M. Porter, Lot 65, Innsbrook Village, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, N.M.

Lucinda Silva to Henry Silva, Lots 30, 31 and 32 in Block 30 of the O.P. Addition, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N.M.

A. E. Huntsinger to Frank M. Hoff, Lots 6, 7, and the W. 16 ft. of Lot 8, Block 2, Original Townsite, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N.M.

Longhorn Development Corporation, a N.M. corp., to Russell E. Wimberley and Velda M. Wimberley, Lot 2, Block 10, Unit 2, Alpine Village Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Glenn E. Camp, Jr. and Nancy W. Camp to Toney G. Reynolds and Sybil E. Reynolds and Donna Harper dba Lincoln County Veterinary Clinic, Lots 283, 284, 338 and 339, Skyland Addition, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, N.M.

Mohaco, Inc., a N.M. corp., to George E. Omer Jr. and Wanda V. Omer, Lot 33, Blk. 3, Hildaway Hills Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

White Mountain Development Company, Inc., a N.M. corp., to J. G. Arnn and Verda Nell Arnn, Lot 24, Third Addition to Airport West, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, N.M.

Opal Wingfield Bowers to Margaret M. Hutson, Lot 15, Blk. 5, Second Addition to Wingfield Homestead Sub., Ruidoso, Lincoln County, N.M.

Margaret M. Hutson to Edmund E. Gerber and Eileen E. Gerber, Lot 15, Blk. 5, Wingfield Homestead Subdivision; Second Addition, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, N.M.


Deana F. Luck, Gerald H. Smith and Ann W. Smith and Herbert Smith and Frankie Mildred Smith to Robert E. Hill and Ada M. Hill, Lots 4 & 5, Blk. D, Valley Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Bernice James to H. Orris Smith, Lots 9 and 10, Fletcher H. Hall Sub., Capitan, Lincoln County, N.M.



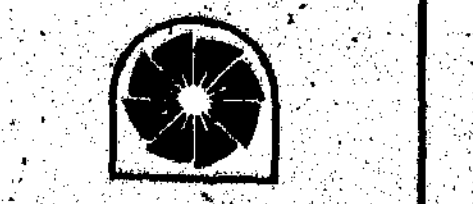
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## 296

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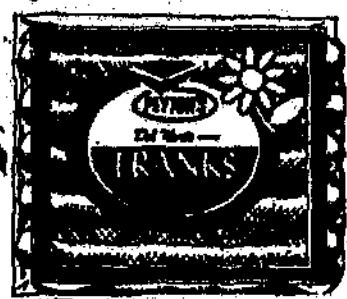


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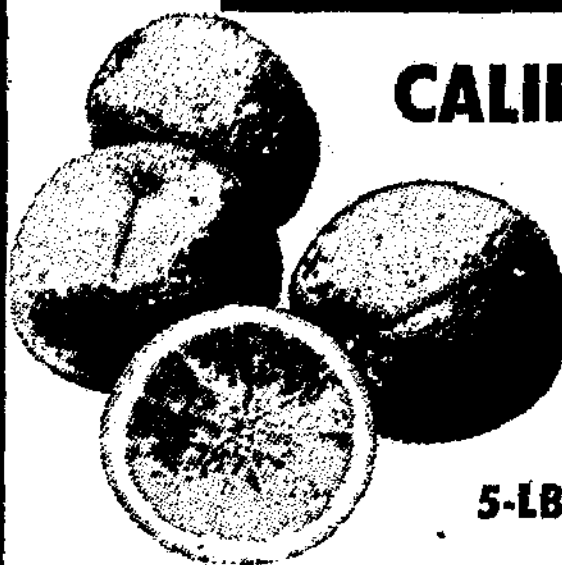
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**CRISCO**  
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# PEOPLE

JERRY SHAW,  
SOCIETY EDITOR  
257-4001

Tennis association  
meets Wednesday

The Ruidoso Tennis Association will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, July 7, at 7:00 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library.

## Happenings

by Jerry



### The cornbread club — good friends and coffee

At ten o'clock every morning the tables in our restaurants along Sudderth Drive begin to fill for a morning coffee break. At the Holiday House there is a group who gather at a big round table every morning for coffee and call themselves the "Ruidoso Cornbread Club."

The club was started in 1963 when Jotyne Wright and Betty Dulaney found themselves taking a coffee break every morning around ten and sitting at separate tables. They joined each other and the "Cornbread Club" grew from there. Now there may be two or twenty-two.

Where did they get the name "Cornbread Club"? In the beginning the group had cornbread with their coffee. They no longer eat cornbread but several of the original members can still be found at the big round table having coffee.

There is a wooden plaque hanging on the wall which holds their mail and a picture of the "coffee drinkers" made in 1963. Last week when we visited the "club" there were four out of the 63 picture in attendance. They were George White, president of the club, Jotyne Wright with her grandson, Shane Garner (who was in a high chair in the '63 picture) and Edle Beall.

Anyone may join the group and on that initial visit your coffee will be paid for — but after that you are on your own!

It is not a gossip club. The topic of conversation that morning was — who was in the hospital — Doc and Lou Horton's planned trip to England — just keeping up with what's going on!

When a member is in the hospital the group sends a card or flowers. When it's someone's birthday they have cake. When one of the group is out of town, they usually send a card back to the club.

Mostly it is a meeting between good friends to relax and enjoy a cup of coffee.

Hanging on the wall beneath the wooden sign "The Ruidoso Cornbread Club" is a clipping that is most appropriate. It reads: "Dr. Joseph D. Morozzo, head of the medical psychology department at the University of Oregon: 'More psychotherapy is accomplished between good friends at coffee every morning at 10 o'clock than all day long in doctor's offices. A good talk with a close friend can solve problems, or at least put them in perspective, before they become overpowering. One of the problems we face today is the scarcity of good friends.'"



GOOD FRIENDS and a cup of coffee — this group gathers every morning at ten. From the left is Shane Garner, Edle Beall, Jotyne Wright, Lou Horton, Billie Clarke

and Marie Erickson. Standing — George White and Dr. James Beall. All are members of the Ruidoso Cornbread Club.



GEORGE WHITE identifies himself in a 1963 picture of the Cornbread Club members. He is president of the club. Betty Dulaney is secretary.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Curtis P. Waggoner

Mrs. Curtis P. Waggoner, 53, died in a Houston hospital following a long illness. Services were at 2:00 p.m., June 2, at the St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Grand Prairie, Texas.

She is survived by her husband, Curtis; two daughters, Melynn Waggoner and Mrs. David Vano; one son, Pearson Waggoner; her mother, Mrs. C. R. Brubrett and two grandchildren, all of Grand Prairie.

The Waggoners owned horses and have raced them at Ruidoso Downs for many years.

### Helen Thornton

Mrs. Helen Thornton, 78, died June 22 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She was the sister of Mrs. Gladys Knox of Ruidoso and had spent several summers here working at the race track.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Reuner, and eight grandchildren.

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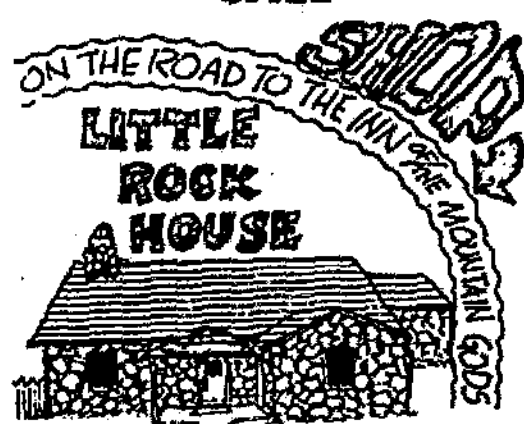
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# La Traviata opens 20th Santa Fe opera season

The beautiful music of LA TRAVIATA's "Libiamo" (drinking song) chorus floats across the lawn of the Opera Ranch early in the morning and the opera staff members, busily engaged in various tasks and errands, pause, smile and recognize that once again a new opera season is about to happen.

A new production of Verdi's LA TRAVIATA will open the 1976 Santa Fe Opera season on July 7, and director Patrick Bakman, making his Santa Fe Opera debut, plans to make this Traviata a much more "romantic production as opposed to a sentimental one". Though he has directed this opera previously elsewhere he has "rethought the work" and has arrived at a different concept for the Santa Fe production. "The people in this opera are active, physical people and no dreamers, passive entertainers of life," says he. The three principals, Violetta, Alfredo and Alfredo's father, the elder Germont, become flesh and blood people, recognizable to a 20th century audience.

During the overture which Bakman is staging, he shows Violetta "as a very unhappy girl who is literally forced to go through the party." But he feels that "she is really searching for something in life to give her some meaning. She is vulnerable and ready for a change in her life."

The brilliant and glamorous first Act of LA TRAVIATA shows the hectic way of life of the demi-monde of the Second Empire of France. Patrick Bakman described this class as "the floating island in the midst of Paris which accepted people who did not belong in either world, the bourgeoisie or the aristocracy". Violetta was a product of this world. She came from a poor background and her only way to live was to sell herself as a courtesan. At this point in her life Alfredo enters and affects a drastic change. William Lewis, who has sung Alfredo many times including at the Santa Fe Opera in 1960, says that in this production "Alfredo is not a wishy-washy, banal tenor part but a strong impetuous young man who wants Violetta, initially, as a conquest, someone to show off!"

But in Act II he has genuinely fallen in love with her and in his famous opening aria, describing their idyllic life in the country "he gets completely carried away"; he laughs at himself "I must be in love, I am up in the air", says Lewis. This Act has a great sense of space and air, of happiness and fun in life.

But as soon as Alfredo leaves, his father the elder Germont enters. "He probably waited until he could find Violetta alone," says Delme Bryn-Jones, the Welsh baritone

who is making his Santa Fe Opera debut in this role. "Germont is a wealthy country gentleman who wants to save his son from a worthless woman and also to guarantee the marriage of his daughter to an aristocratic young man." The confrontation between Violetta and the elder Germont is musically and dramatically one of the highpoints of the opera. "He is relentless and won't allow her a moment of calmness to try to get away from him to think", says Bakman, "he categorically refuses to compromise and Violetta inevitably surrenders and gives up Alfredo."

And she is thrown back into the claustrophobic party world in Act III. Flora's party is "very decadent" according to Bakman. There is a feverish, hectic quality to it and the gypsy dance scene, choreographed and danced by New Mexico flamenco dancer Maria Benitez, is an exciting focal point involving the chorus to add "much more interaction and coloration in the piece", says Bakman. In fact, there is a great deal of active participation by the splendid Apprentice artists chorus in lively group staging. The finale of Act III is a glorious musical, truly ensemble ending. All the principals are involved, with their voices soaring above the chorus.

The ending of LA TRAVIATA is the extremely moving death scene of Violetta. Alfredo arrives too late! Violetta dies in her world, unable to have made the escape to becoming a whole person. The two other principals Alfredo and Germont must live with the guilt of the emotional and physical destruction of Violetta.

The Production is conducted by John Crosby, General Director of the Santa Fe Opera. The new sets are by Allen Charles Klein and the costumes by Suzanne Mess.

The role of Violetta is shared by Ellen and Nancy Shade. William Lewis sings Alfredo and Delme Bryn-Jones and Brent Ellis share the role of the elder Germont. A number of Apprentice artists are singing roles in this production including Patricia McCaffrey as Flora, Steven Loewengart as the Marquis d'Obigny, Gloria Capone as the role of Annina and Robert Grayson as Gastone. Apprentice artists Ronald Raines and Julien Robbins sing Baron Duphol and Dr. Grenvil, and Thomas Collins and Jeff Arney are Giuseppe and a Messenger. Maria Benitez is the solo dancer and choreographer.

LA TRAVIATA will be performed on July 7, 9, 15, 17, 21, 30; August 14, 17, 26, 29. The July 9, 17, 30 and August 14 performances are sold out but tickets are available for the other performances at the local box offices or by writing to Santa Fe Opera, P.O. Box 2408, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501.



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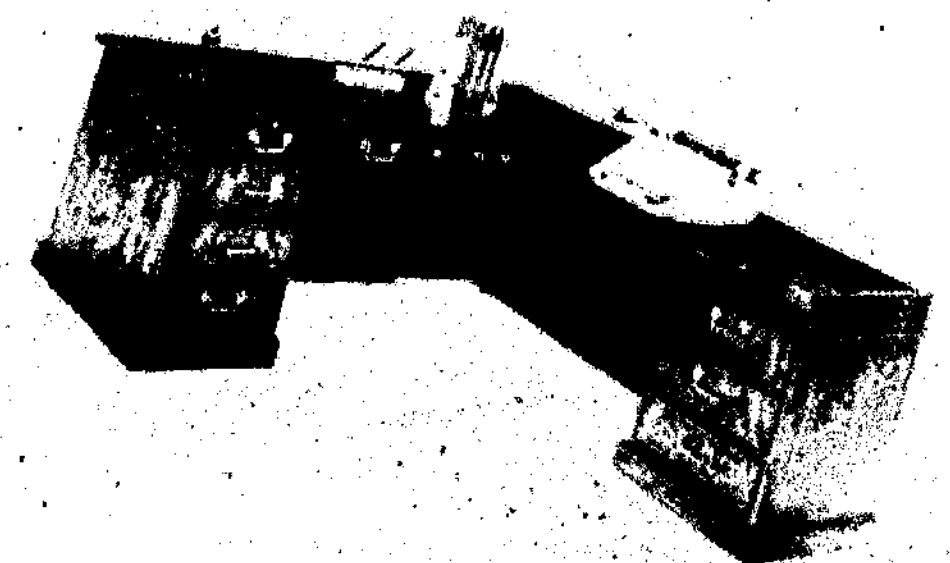
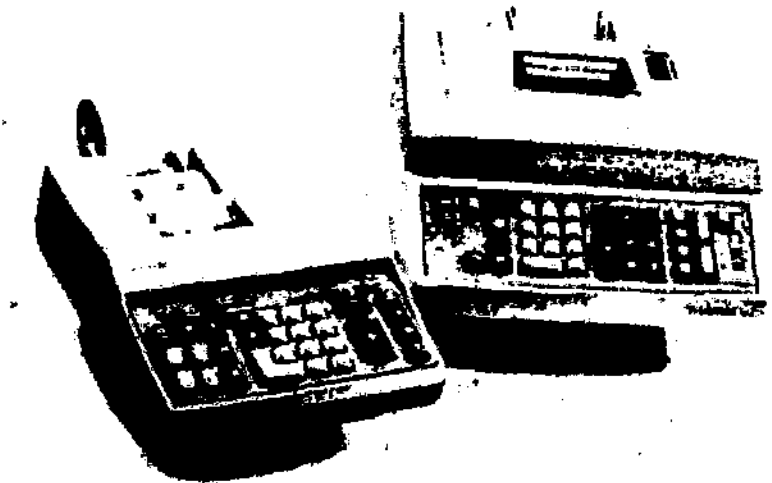
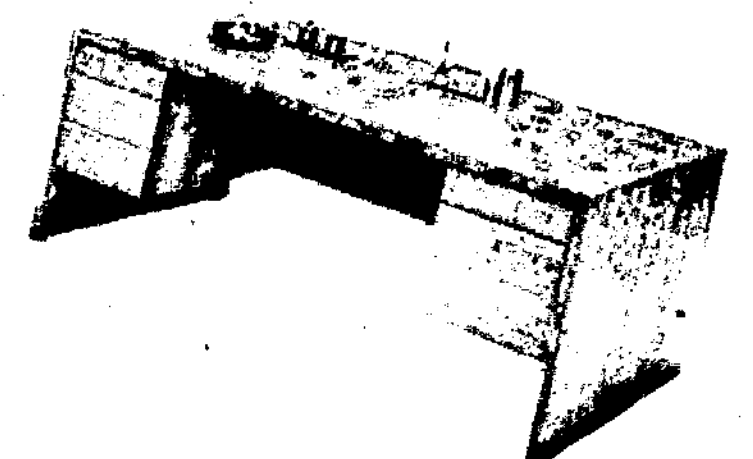
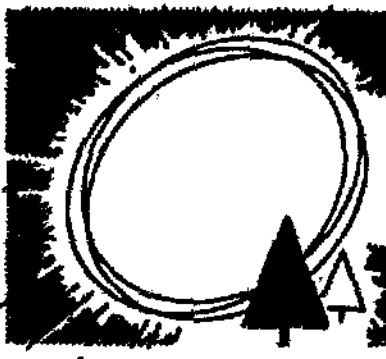
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# New NMSU Agronomy professor to take office

Dr. Koert James Lessman, professor of agronomy at Purdue University, has been named head of the Department of Agronomy at New Mexico State University. Lessman will assume the NMSU post on Aug. 15, according to Dr. Philip J. Leyendecker, dean and director of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

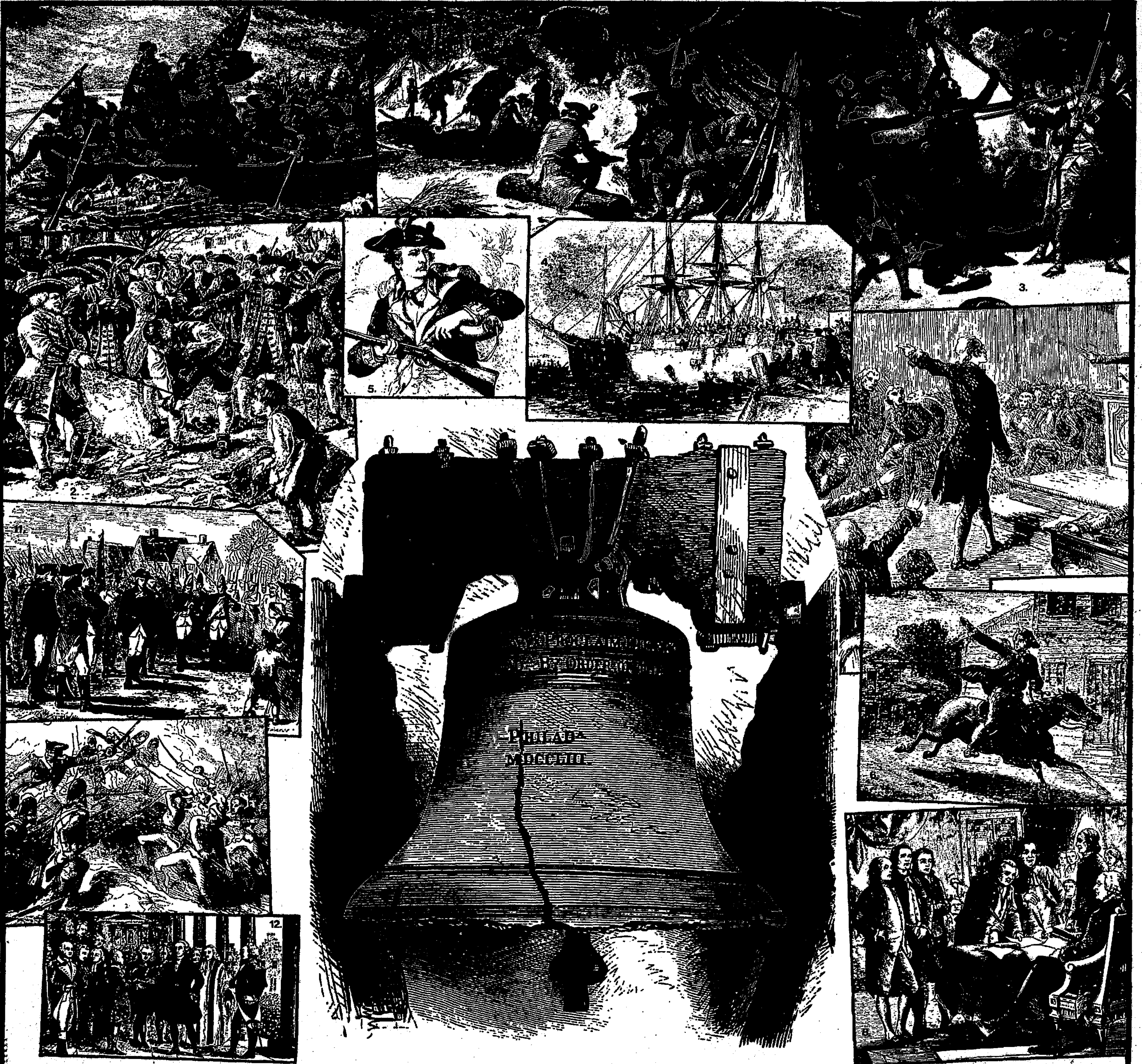
Lessman replaces Dr. Arden A. Baltensperger as department head. Baltensperger has stepped down on June 30 after serving as department head since 1963. He will return to research and teaching duties with the Agronomy Department early next year after sabbatical leave this summer and fall. "We are extremely fortunate to get a

man of his background, training and enthusiasm," said Dr. Leyendecker of the new department head. "I am sure Dr. Lessman will continue the excellent pattern established by Dr. Baltensperger in this rapidly growing and very important department in the college," Dr. Leyendecker added. Lessman, a Michigan native, has been at

Purdue University since 1962 when he was employed as an assistant professor. He was promoted to associate professor in 1965, and to a full professor of agronomy in 1968. The new NMSU department head received his bachelor of science degree in crop science "with high honor" from Michigan State University. He earned both masters and doctorate degrees from Iowa

State University. His major area of interest as a master's degree candidate was plant breeding. His research while pursuing the doctorate was on grain sorghum. His primary research responsibilities at Purdue have been on possible new crops for Indiana and the Midwest. His major contributions have been in the selection and development of Crambe and Verona

lines suitable for Indiana conditions. Lessman has served numerous committees, and has delivered a large number of papers, seminars and other presentations. He is the author or co-author of 19 journal articles and seven research bulletins or similar publications. He and his wife, LaDonna, are the parents of one son and four daughters.



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA! 1776-1976

### 1 PATRICK HENRY'S "GIVE LIBERTY OR GIVE DEATH" SPEECH

May 1775  
Addressing the Virginia Assembly, Patrick Henry introduced a resolution denying the right of the British Parliament to tax America. When Royal members of the legislature yelled "treason!", Henry answered, "It is this he treasons, make the most of it."

### 2 PROTESTING THE STAMP ACT

Summer, 1765  
Royal stamps and effigies of their distributors were burned in public places to protest the British Stamp Act which required that a tax be placed on newspapers, almanacs, pamphlets, broadsides, legal documents—even playing cards.

### 3 THE BOSTON MASSACRE

March 5, 1770  
Fired on directly for protesting the presence of British troops in the Boston market place, three men were killed and several others wounded by British soldiers. This and similar incidents over a long period finally led to the need for a Declaration of Independence and the Revolutionary War.

### 4 THE BOSTON TEA PARTY

December 16, 1773  
Dressed as Mohawk Indians, Boston patriots boarded three British ships at anchor in the harbor, and threw their tea cargoes overboard to show American resistance to the three-pence-per-pound duty imposed on tea by the British government.

### 5 THE MINUTE MEN

Our first American soldiers were farmers who agreed to rise to arms in the defense of their land should we be attacked by British troops. In Massachusetts alone there were more than 20,000 Minute Men. Their resistance at the towns of Lexington and Concord marked the opening battles of the Revolutionary War.

### 6 PAUL REVERE'S RIDE

April 19, 1775  
On the eve of the battle at Lexington, Paul Revere rode through the countryside to warn the minute-men that the British soldiers were coming. The minute-men, thus warned, were able to gather and defend themselves so well that they caused the British to retreat.

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### 7 BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL

June 17, 1775  
Both the British in Boston and the American troops around it had built up their strength. At night the Americans constructed a series of trenches and fortifications on Breed's Hill, in the Bunker Hill area. Attacked the next day by the British, the American militiamen were able again and again to repel the British forces, until their powder ran out. Cost to the British, 1,054 casualties; to the Americans, 100 dead, 267 wounded.

### 8 THE SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION

August 2, 1776  
Having voted on July 5, 1776 to ratify the Declaration of Independence, the fifty-four voting members of the thirteen colonies present were joined on August 2 by two other members to officially sign the new parchment scroll, today perhaps America's most precious document.

### 9 WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE

December 25, 1776  
While British troops were enjoying the Christmas holiday, George Washington led 2,500 of his men across the ice-swollen river and marched to Trenton where he captured British-Hessian outposts by surprise.

### 10 VALLEY FORGE

January 1778  
At the beginning of the fourth year of the war for independence, nearly three thousand American troops had neither shoes, adequate clothing, or even a bed to lie on, and were unfit for duty at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, winter quarters of the army.

### 11 SURRENDER OF CORNWALLIS

October 16, 1781  
In this last and most decisive battle of the Revolutionary War, Lord Cornwallis, leader of the British forces at Yorktown, Va., was so humiliated by the defeat and capture of his 7,000 men that he would not surrender his sword personally to the victorious Washington and Lafayette, and had it brought by an associate.

### 12 WASHINGTON'S INAUGURATION

April 30, 1789  
The first presidential election held under the new Constitution took place on January 4, 1789. Voters chose electors who on February 4th unanimously elected George Washington, President. John Adams was elected Vice-President. On April 30, 1789, Washington's inaugural ceremony took place at Federal Hall, New York City.



# The Dreamer

BY  
DANNIE STORM

This is being sent to you on Tuesday, June 29th and a day when June is getting ready for July.

Traditionally, July is the month of rain in the land of pinon and pine. June has mostly always been the sunny month when the cactus blooms decorate the landscape with their sparkling colors and the infant birds sing happily in their nests aloft in the shade of the walnut, oak, box elder, cedar, pine and pinon trees.

The time of year the little calves go from the sun to the shade, learning to eat the green grass by the river side. The river trees are in full leaf, and the soft wind sings a special little song through the leaves of every tree.

During June you understand why the Sierra Blanca is the sacred mountain to the Mescalero Apache Indians. The snows

of winter that have fallen upon this holy mount have melted and gone into the ground. And streams are flowing from every direction from the mountain giving life to the land along the way.

High upon the mountainsides, the oak brush glimmers of bright emerald among the softer green of the pine, pinon, cedar and juniper. The vigorous, thriving oak brush is the sign of a good year.

When I said that today, June 29, was getting the world ready for July, I meant that already there is a touch of July in the sky. All morning the wind has been out of the northeast gathering clouds along the western horizon.

The northeast wind brings the rains of July.

## The Fruit Picture

All up and down the valleys on the slopes of the white mountains you can see the fruit on the trees growing rapidly in the warm sun. The apple crop is coming along well and there are young pears taking shape on the trees. All in all the apple crop is looking good.

Lake J. Frazier

## Celebrates Arrival In New Mexico

Like many prominent citizens of New Mexico, Lake J. Frazier of Roswell, came to The Land of Enchantment for his health and arrived just in time.

During our bicentennial year, Lake is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in Roswell from the terminal ward of the tuberculosis hospital in Roanoke, Virginia.

This November 19th it will be fifty years to the day that Lake was taken off the train on a stretcher in Roswell and taken to the old Gilkerson Hotel. Today there is a parking lot where the Gilkerson Hotel once stood and Lake is still going strong.

"I subscribed to a lot of western papers when I was in the hospital in Virginia," Lake says, "and it seemed there were fewer people dying in Roswell than any other place. So I got here as soon as I could."

Through the kindness of the good people in Roswell and the life-giving climate of New Mexico, God worked his wondrous ways and gave Lake back his health. In gratefulness to God, Lake has devoted his

life to helping people.

Hardly was he out of his wheel chair when his law office was filled, and a line half way down the block of people needing help of all kinds.

This was during the great depression and people would say, "How can I pay you, Lake?" And Lake would say, "Oh, pay me some time if you can. If not that is all right."

Lake became widely loved by the people in the bright little city on the banks of the Pecos River and served four times as mayor.

For years Lake Frazier had a cabin in Ruidoso, and he was one of the founders of the Ruidoso State Bank.

Lake is one of many living attributes to the greatness of New Mexico's climate and the kindness of its people. We thank God for His goodness to Lake Frazier and we join Lake in celebrating his fiftieth anniversary year of arriving in our wonderful state of New Mexico.

## July, The Patriotic Month

So now we are in the glorious month of July. The whole month of July is filled with anniversaries great in our history. On July 2nd the resolution was passed in the colonies that:

"These United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states."

Then on July 4th independence was declared. And all through the month great events followed one another.

Let me bring you again George Washington's prayer for our Nation made before the governors of the states.

"I now make it my earnest prayer that God would have you and the state over which you preside in His holy protection; that He would incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to the government; to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large, and particularly for their brethren who have served in the field; and finally that He would graciously be pleased to dispose us

all to do justice, to love mercy and to demean ourselves with charity and humility and a pacific temper of mind, which were characteristic of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation."

# Little League baseball players



BUR-MONT, left to right, front row, Walton Hardwick, Henry Rue, Shawn Dunlap, Bobby

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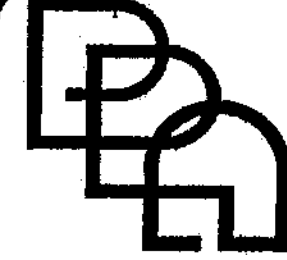
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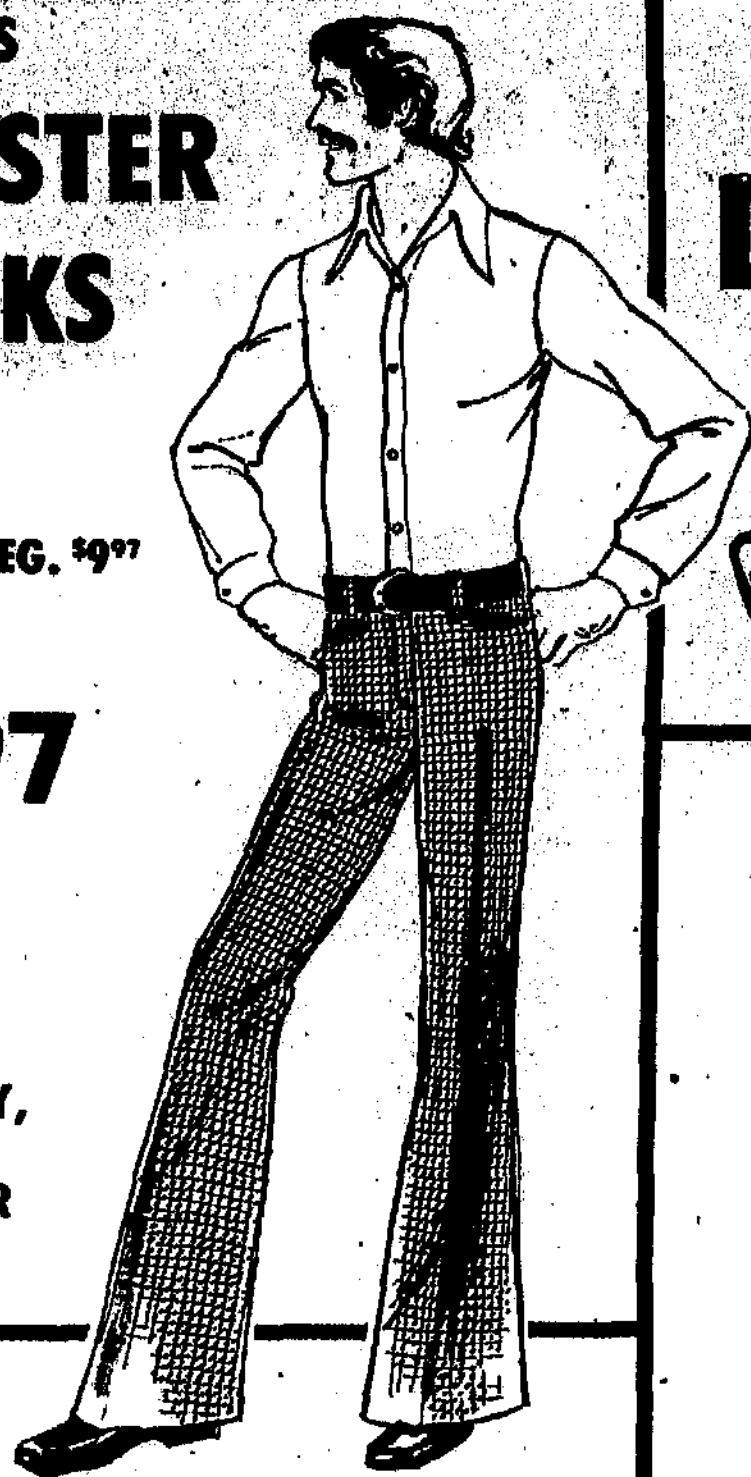


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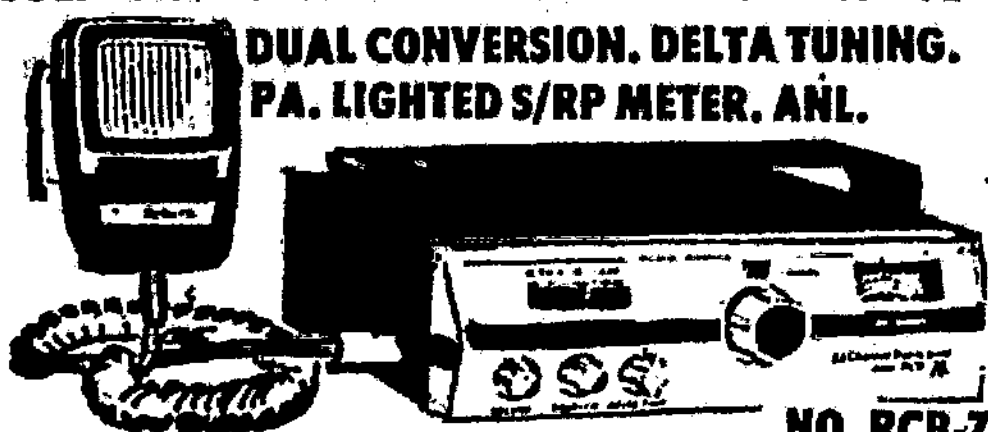
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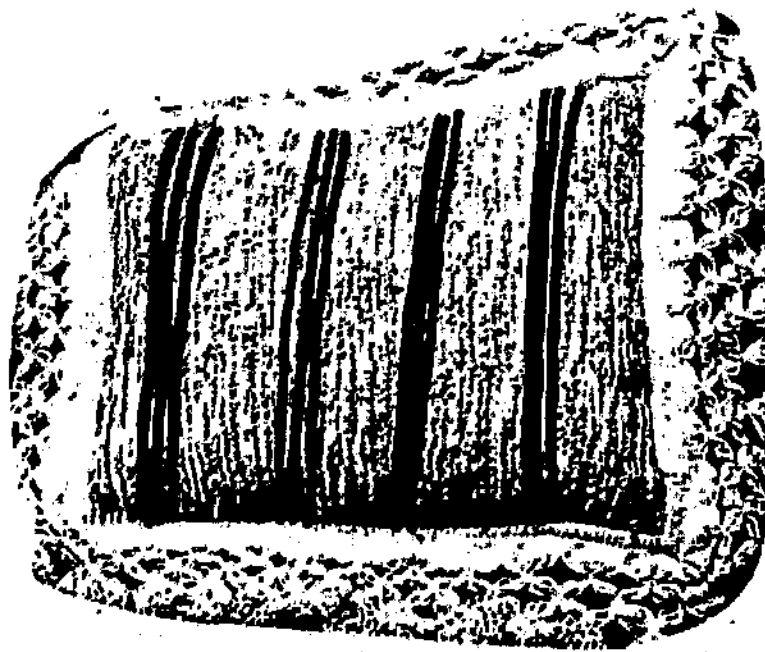


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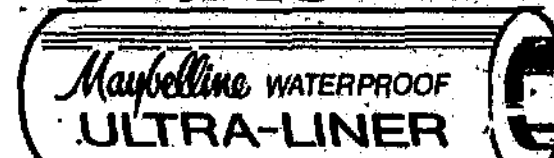


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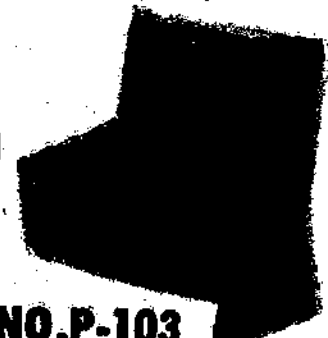
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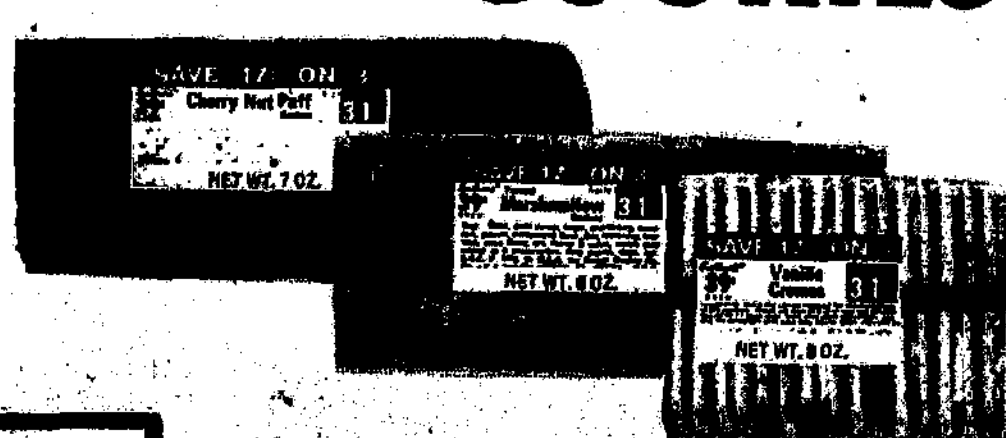
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Peyton's, 12-Oz., Sliced	
All-Meat Bologna .....	99¢
Peyton's, 12-Oz., Sliced	
All-Beef Bologna .....	\$1.01

Nosker's Lean Ground Beef .....	LB. 94¢
Round Steak .....	LB. \$1.12
T-Bone .....	LB. \$1.89
Country Sausage .....	LB. \$1.69
Rump Roast .....	LB. \$1.19

NOSKER'S HAS BEEF—PORK—LAMB  
WHOLE—ONE-HALVES—ONE-FOURTHS  
CUT & WRAPPED FOR FREEZER





## At the hospital

June 29 ADMITTED: Robert Trujillo, Tinnie; Paul Holcombe, Ruidoso; Parilee Holland, Ruidoso Downs; Lewis Stratton, Ruidoso Downs; Carlen Sims, Ruidoso; Adelbert Gieche, Ruidoso; Margie Riddle, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Lucella Baroz, Charles Marshall, Stephanie Cobler and baby, Clarence Barfoot, Patty Halladay and baby, Kathy Wills.

June 30 NO ADMISSIONS — DISMISSED: Brenda Stubbs, Clinton Lee.

July 1 ADMITTED: Ronda Ector, Captain; Mary Ann Cascio, Ruidoso; Janice Scirocco, Ruidoso Downs; Ramona Buckley, Ruidoso; Leone Helms, Captain. DISMISSED: William L. Edwards, Paul Holcombe.



INDIAN HEADRESS paintings by Gary Myers of Ruidoso, a noted western artist, will be on display in the Indian Headress Collection on exhibit through Labor Day at the Oklahoma Historical Society. Myers' paintings are two of 12 being exhibited as part of Oklahoma's official Bicentennial observance.

## Gary Myers paintings on exhibit

Oklahoma City — An exhibition of "Indian Headresses Collections", 12 original paintings of authentic Indian headresses, will open July 4 at the Oklahoma Historical Society as part of the state's official Bicentennial Celebration that day.

Commissioned by Big Chief Roofing Company of Ardmore, six nationally known artists spent several months researching the tribal customs and symbolism behind the native headresses to interpret their significance on canvas.

Geronimo's Shaman Hat and the Blackfoot Eagle Feather Bonnet are featured in two paintings by Ralph Wall, a former Oklahoman now living in Texas. Robert Abbe of Oakdale Farm, Conn., created the Collection's two works of the Sioux Buffalo Bonnet and the Indian Buffalo Horn Headress. Other paintings include the Kiowa Ceremonial Bonnet and Kickapoo Roach by Gary Myers, former Oklahoman now of Ruidoso, New Mexico; Osage Wedding Hat and Otoo Wolf Fur Turban by Ben Konis of Amarillo, Texas; and Navajo War Cap and Blackfoot Warrior's Cap by Ray Swanson, Prescott, Arizona.

Arizona artist Dave Halback of Scott-

sdale interpreted two of the supernatural spirits known as Kachinas in the Hopi Indian culture. The masks of the Honani Kachina and Hemis Kachina shown in the Collection are donned during special ceremonies when these spirits are believed to visit mortal man.

As a Collection, these 12 paintings offer an unusual visual story of the sturdy fiber and free spirit of the first Americans.

It also gives a new perspective to the role of corporate citizens, such as Big Chief, in fostering artistic works that preserve the cultural character of the nation.

It becomes particularly meaningful, according to Ralph Jones, Director of Museums for the Historical Society, that Oklahoma's own Bicentennial Celebration of July 4 will give Oklahomans the opportunity to share the history represented in the Indian Headress Collection and other exhibitions planned for the day.

Jones noted that the works of Oklahoma Indian artists featured in a recent statewide competition also will be displayed July 4 in the main Capitol building. The competition was sponsored by the Oklahoma Bicentennial Commission and the award money provided by Big Chief Roofing Co.



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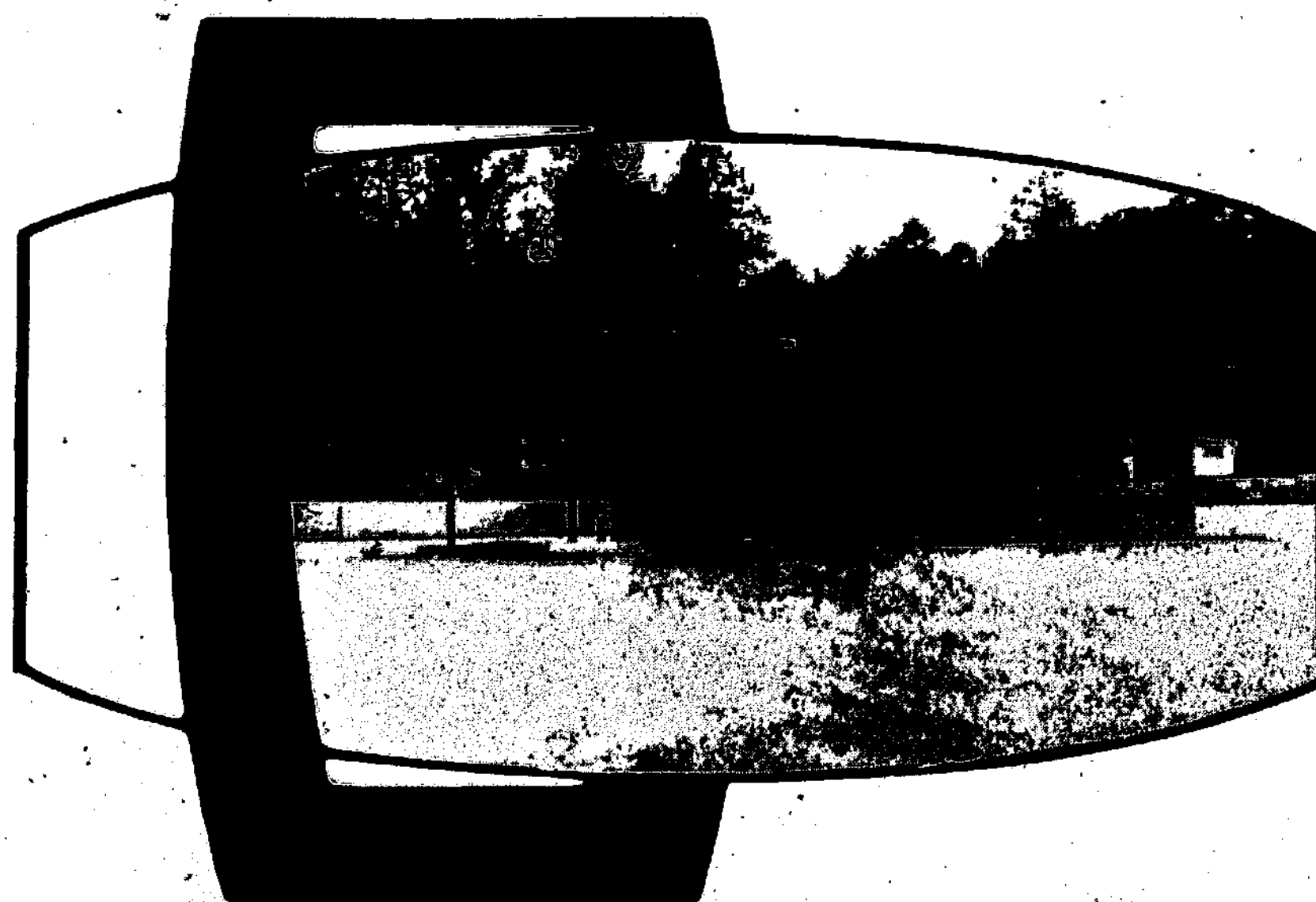
OR

RAY HEID (505) 257-7357 — Box 714, Ruidoso, N.M.

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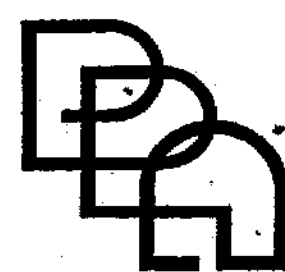


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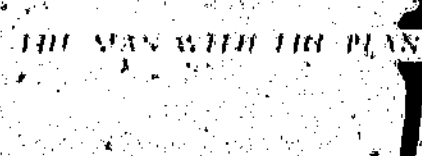
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257-4075





## Summer horse sale offering 171 head

A total of 171 head have been catalogued for the July 9-10 Fourth Annual Select Summer Sale of Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses at Ruidoso Downs.

The sale, to be held in the newly-expanded and remodeled All-American Sales Arena on the race track grounds, will begin at 7:30 each night.

"Judging by the quality of stock in the sale," Al Rosa, Ruidoso Downs general manager, said, "and the requests we've

received for catalogues — and the interest generated among trainers — there's little doubt this will be the most successful edition of the Summer Sale."

This sale is open to thoroughbreds and quarter horses of all ages, with the exception of quarter horse yearlings.

The All-American Yearling Sale of quarter horses will be held at Ruidoso Downs Sept. 2-5.

Sales manager for both events is Richard Thompson.

## Tires slashed

Damages estimated at \$1400 were caused by vandals who slashed seven tires on Village of Ruidoso Downs trucks and motor grader June 28, according to Alice Cleaver, police secretary.

During June, Downs policemen issued 35 citations, investigated five accidents, nine burglaries and made one arrest for DWI.



"I was sure I had enough gasoline!"

### LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
IN THE PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
IN THE MATTER OF  
THE ESTATE OF  
HEIRSHIP OF  
MELVIN BLACKARD,  
Deceased

NO. 1401  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: All unknown heirs of Melvin Blackard, deceased, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of Melvin Blackard, deceased:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Ophelia D. Blackard has filed a verified Petition in the above styled cause praying for a determination of heirship, and that the 10th day of August, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, at the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, the above named Court will proceed to determine the heirship of Melvin Blackard, deceased, and the ownership of his estate and the interest of any claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to distribution thereof. The said estate consists of an undivided one-half interest fee simple to the land described in the Petition filed in said cause, said lands described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block 7, White Mountain Heights Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico, in the SE/4 SE/4 Section 20, T-11-S, R-12-E, N.M.P.M., as the same is shown on the original plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico. That the attorney for said Petitioner is Richard A. Parsons, P.O. Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 29th day of June, 1976.

Barbara Lovelace  
CLERK OF THE PROBATE COURT

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
Per Word ..... 10c  
Minimum Charge \$.175

### DEADLINES

5 p.m. Thursday for Monday •  
• 5 p.m. Tuesday for Tuesday.  
Classified ads received after the deadline will not appear until the following paper.

Please refer any questions to

The Classified  
Department — 257-4001

**CLASSIFIED INDEX**  
Card of Thanks  
Announcements  
Work Wanted  
Help Wanted  
Miscellaneous  
Automotive  
Rentals  
Real Estate  
Mobile Homes



### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
IN THE MATTER OF  
THE LAST WILL  
AND TESTAMENT OF  
THOMAS JUDD MCKNIGHT,  
Deceased.

NO. 1340  
NOTICE OF HEARING ON  
FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Joe W. McKnight, Judd P. McKnight, Joyce McKnight Cooper, John Wade Cooper, Robert C. Marley, Gay Vance, Tommie Joy Sheddard, All unknown heirs of Thomas Judd McKnight, deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of Thomas Judd McKnight, deceased.

Joyce McKnight Cooper, Executrix has filed her Final Account and Report on August 13, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Probate Court of Ruidoso, 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 G. Bean, 1012 North Main St., Roswell, New Mexico is attorney for the Executrix.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Probate Court on June 28, 1976.

Barbara Lovelace  
Clerk of the Probate Court

(Seal)  
351 at (7) 5, 12, 19, 24

### LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS  
Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso Downs calls for bids for the sale of a 1973 Dodge 4-door, 8-cylinder with approximately 89,000 miles.

Bids may be mailed to the Village Clerk of Ruidoso Downs, P.O. Box 348, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88344 or delivered to the Clerk at Ruidoso Downs City Hall.

Bids will be opened at the Regular Meeting, July 12, 1976. The Village of Ruidoso Downs reserves the right to waive formalities and reject any and all bids.

151 J.J. DiPaolo  
Mayor  
Billie Surmick  
Clerk-Treasurer

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF LINCOLN COUNTY  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE  
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF  
OLIVER JACKSON (JACK) HULL,  
Deceased.

No. 42 - Probate  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Hazel Purcell Hull, Marie Hull Rooney, Pat Hull Rooney, Bernard O. Rooney, Charlie Stanley Rooney, et al; Cheri Stanley Rooney and Cheri Stanley Richardson; Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch; New Mexico Boys' Ranch; New Mexico Society for Crippled Children; Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital; all unknown heirs of Oliver Jackson (Jack) Hull, deceased; all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent:

MANUEL SADILO, Ancillary Executor, has filed his Final Account and Report, and on August 17, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., at the District Court of Lincoln County, 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.

John W. Thompson, P.O. Box 777, Ruidoso, New Mexico, is attorney for the Ancillary Executor.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court this 28th day of June, 1976.

Margo Lindsay  
Clerk of the District Court  
By: Joy Leslie  
Deputy

350 at (7) 5, 12, 19, 26

### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

HEY! I'VE LOANED out all my grass seeders and fertilizers spreaders — if you have one please return. Thanks, Conley's Nursery. C-10-2tc

LOST — Gold Labrador. Area — Cree Manor hill. One year old male. Answers to Cody. Reward offered. Call days, 257-5327; nights, 257-5382. A-9-2tc

INDOOR FLEA MARKET, garage sale July 24th. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for floor space reservations. Chaparral Convention Center, Ruidoso. T-9-tfc

BAHAI FAITH — Free literature. Write Box 1561, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 or call 257-4782. S-7-tfc

DO YOU NEED — your house cleaned, windows washed, carpets shampooed or floors? Call Mt. Valet Service, 257-7286. We do it all. M-9-4tc

WANT CASH FOR CLOTHING? — If you have currently fashionable good used women's or children's clothing, shoes or accessories; bring them to the Unusual Fashion Shop, where you will find good quality clothes at a bargain. 2515 Suderth Drive. 257-4233. W-4-tfc

### WORK WANTED:

NEW CONSTRUCTION or additions, free estimates. Firewood for sale. Also, vases and fence posts. 257-4781. C-9-4tc

LANDSCAPING BY CAVE — Expert lawn, tree and garden care — Residential and commercial — Total design in home planting — Free estimates — Michael Cave, 257-2273.

**SEPTIC TANK  
PUMPING  
257-4521**

BABYSITTING DONE Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday anytime. Thursday through Sunday, nights only. College girl, reliable and experienced. 257-2553. P-9-tfc

DECKS, HOME REMODELING and repairing. Also cabinets and formica. Free estimates. Phone 257-7548 after 5:30. B-7-tfc

CUSTOM CABINET BUILDING — Furniture refinishing, antiques repaired and restored. Call 257-2603. F-7-tfc

MAID SERVICE and house cleaning. Phone 257-4867.

LANDSCAPING and yard work. Call 257-7286. M-9-4tc

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY — 90 w.p.m. and dictation. Call 257-7031.

EXCAVATING — lot leveling, dirt removal, footings. We have the equipment and experience. Lonnie Wood, licensed contractor, 257-2302. W-9-4tfc

### HELP WANTED:

CARPENTER - FOREMAN — must be qualified to take full charge of new Building Construction. DB wage scale applies. For appointment, call 257-5413. R-9-2tc

LIVE-IN HELP needed for elderly lady. Room and board and salary. Phone 257-2703. J-9-2tc

INTERESTED in a career in real estate? We offer the best: Personalized training and private offices. Please send all applications to P.O. Box 2214, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Applications will be strictly confidential. D-9-2tc

BEAUTICIANS WANTED in new shop located in new 4 Seasons Mall. Limon's Hairstyling. Phone 378-4147. L-9-4tc

LIVE-IN COUPLE — No Children, preferably senior citizens. Housekeeping, yard work, general maintenance. Private apartment, meals, salary plus serene country living. Must have references. Call 257-7869 (day) or 378-4712 (night). P-9-tfc

FRONT DESK CLERKS — mature, experience preferred. Apply in person at Villa Inn. 104-2tp

### MISCELLANEOUS:

FOURTH OF JULY SPECIAL — AKC registered Yorkshire terrier puppies for sale. Call 257-4480. Y-9-2tc

FOR SALE — good blooded brood mares — quarter horse and thoroughbred. Call 257-7317. O-10-tfc

ESTATE FURNITURE sale, antiques, etc. — by appointment only. Call 257-7317. O-10-tfc

SHURE 565 MICROPHONE, Fender Stringmaster steel guitar, pickup for acoustic guitar. Priced to sell. Call Alan 257-4280. 10-2tp

IMPORTED FROM CHILE — 42" x 84" hand loomed wool blankets, \$49. Carrizozo Hardware Co., Carrizozo, N.M. 10-17tp

FOR SALE — 10 1/2' Teardrop cabover camper. Gas refrigerator, 3 burner stove, oven, gas or electric lights. Portable pot. Central heat. Ray Clarke, 257-2128. C-9-4tc

FOR SALE — Extra good out hay. Excellent for horses. Phone (806) 294-2463, nights. 9-4tp

FOR SALE — Sears Kenmore portable washer and an 18" black and white TV. Call 257-4280 or 257-4856, ask for Nancy. D-9-2tc

LARGE ARROWHEAD COLLECTION. Dated from 1100 B.C. to 900 B.C. Bids open. Call after 7:00 p.m., 257-5280. 9-2tp

FOR SALE — Two naugahyde stratoloungers, one green, one red, one gold overstuffed armchair. Contact 257-7251 or 257-4775. 9-2tp

CHAIN LINK FENCE — 4-foot, 60c per foot. We also stock all accessories and rent tools. All metal portable animal pens, 6' x 12', \$170. Electric fence wire, 15c per pound. Lane Fence Company. 378-4878 or 257-7174. L-9-4tc

FIREWOOD — juniper and pinyon, \$50; applewood, \$85. Split, delivered and stacked. Full cord guaranteed. 378-4771. P-9-0-tfc

FOR SALE — 3500 Series Ford backhoe, Case 450 crawler front-end loader with ripper. Small down and take up payments. 257-2302. W-5-4-tfc

COLLECTOR AND INVESTOR quality Indian jewelry, arts and crafts. Bennett's, West on Highway 70. Charter Member Indian Arts and Crafts Association. 50 years around Ruidoso. B-7-tfc

REGISTERED Quarter horse. Chestnut gelding. Gentle. (505) 622-9197 after 5:00.

MARY KAY COSMETICS — Bobbie Abel, 336-4553 or 257-4180. A-9-4-tfc

AMERICAN FREIGHT SALES — wants your business! 1-free delivery on purchases of \$450 or more; 2-easy financing available; 3-no broken or damaged merchandise; 4-all merchandise is fully warranted; 5-we sell more for less. 5631 Dyer, El Paso, 568-8601. A-6-4-tfc

FOR SALE — Used furniture. Inquire at Las Tres Tiendas formerly Ruidoso Variety. R-10-2-tfc

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FOR SALE — Large Safe. Phone 257-2355 or 257-7689. S-9-5-tfc

### AUTOMOTIVE:

FOR SALE — 1976 Kawasaki 100 enduro. Never ridden. \$600. Call 354-2206. 10-2tp

FOR SALE — 1968 Cadillac. Runs good. \$800. Call 378-4665. K-9-3tc

1972 FORD pickup. Camper special, loaded. Call 378-4948. 9-4tp

1966 CADILLAC — good condition. \$200. Call 378-4679. 9-3tp

FOR SALE — 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Low mileage, extra clean. \$400 below book. No trade. 354-2580. 9-9tp

FOR SALE — 1973 Ford Courier pickup with tool box. Good shape. Call 257-4280 or 257-4656, ask for Nancy. 9-2tp

1974 BLAZER CHEYENNE — New condition, low mileage. See at Canyon Cabins. C-5-tfc

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER — 6 months old. Low equity, assume balance. Call 257-7157 after 5 p.m. K-101-tfc

### RENTALS:

FOR RENT — Town houses in Dale Robertson's Inngbrook Village. Two, three and four bedrooms, two baths and 2 1/2 baths, completely furnished. Call 257-7388. B-10-tfc

LARGE CABIN for rent by day or week. Phone 257-2027. H-9-tfc

FOR RENT — small apartment for couple. No pets. Phone 257-7560. B-9-tfc

EFFICIENCY COTTAGE for rent. Close to town. All utilities paid. Call 622-4381 in Roswell. Available July 1. C-9-4tc

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM — for rent, daily, weekly, monthly; \$40 per day. Completely furnished. Phone 257-7146. E-9-tfn

CABINS FOR RENT — 4 days to 1 month. Call 257-4867. H-7-tfc

SPACE AVAILABLE — for shop or office, walking area on Suderth. Call 257-5583 or 257-4046. M-9-4-tfc

MOBILE HOME lot rentals — on river near Gibson's. Special rates. River Front Mobile Park. 378-4678 R-45-tfc-T

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Ruidoso. Call 354-2522. B-106-tfc

FOR RENT — trailer space. Flat ground, city utilities. Call James 257-7865 or 257-7433 after 6:00 p.m. H-48-tfc

FOR RENT — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities, firewood and cable paid. No pets please. Lonita Apts. 257-2302. L-1-tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom trailer. Seasonal or yearly. Phone 257-5796. B-8-tfc

MOBILE HOME SPACES — \$35 — \$45 per month. Two Rivers Court, Suderth and Hickory. G-9-2-tfc

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**SUMMER SALE** — Price reduced on this lovely four bedroom, two bath Alto Village home! 4750 sq/ft. It has Alpine Village home. Only 12 years old, it is in good condition. Fully furnished including washer and dryer. Has a spectacular view of Sierra Blanca. Located on large, secluded lot. \$43,000.

**CUTE STUCCO CABIN** — near the Women's Club, it has been nicely remodeled throughout. On paving and city sewer with easy year-round accessibility. Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, washer and dryer. This would make a fine weekend place! \$21,500 completely furnished.

**HAVE A BALL** in this well-designed this lovely four bedroom, two bath central air, thermpane windows in old, it is in good condition. Fully furnished including washer and dryer. deck. Located in the trees on large, front nine. \$169,500 furnished.

**LAKE VIEW LOT WITH WORKING DRAWINGS** — We have an excellent set of plans drawn by noted architectural firm that will be provided at no extra cost to the purchaser of this property. Includes full membership in Alto Village Country Club. \$15,000 with owner financing available.

**FOR DETAILS 257-4605**  
W.C. "BUCK" MEYER  
Sales Manager  
RENEE WOOLLEY  
Sales Associate  
1100 SUDDERTH — BOX 958 — RUIDOSO

**FOR DETAILS 336-4670**  
GEO. MARSH, JR.  
Sales Manager  
OPEN WEEKENDS  
HWY. 37N.  
JUST PAST SKI AREA TURNOFF

### REAL ESTATE:

**BY OWNER** — Three bedroom, remodeled home on river property in Hondo Valley, 3 water rights on 14 acres, orchard, grazing and barns. Call 653-4132. L-9-tfc

**FOR SALE** — 3 bedroom and playroom or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Fawn Ridge Addition. Very reasonable. 257-4276 or 257-7147. T-9-tfc

**LOT WITH \$100 DOWN**, total price \$3500. Morrison Realty, Carl Morrison, Broker; phone 257-2892. M-4-tfc

**TWO LOTS** — Country Club Estates, on La Luz Lane. All utilities available. \$3000 for both lots. Phone 257-5168. D-102-tfc

**MOBILE HOME SITES** — restricted. 100 ft. x 110 ft. Wooded with spectacular views of Old Baldy, Mt. Capitan and the racetrack. Paved streets with all utilities. Phone Bruce Griffith, Agua Fria Estate, 378-4164. G-106-tfc

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**LOVELY NEW HOME** in Pinecliff. Two bedroom plus sleeping loft or den, two baths, built-in appliances, insulated glass, shag carpet, spiral staircase, on paving, lovely view. Below \$40,000. Call Jack or Barbara, 378-4974 or write Box 3065 H.S., Ruidoso, N.M. 88345. D-5-tfc

**NEW BEAUTIFUL** — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 3 big walk-in closets. Furnished. Large wooded lot with city utilities. For appointment call 257-4086 or 336-4382. N-21-tfc

**WANTED TO BUY** — Cabins in good condition in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range. Also wanted around five acres easily accessible to main street. Write Bill Harrell, General Delivery, Ruidoso, 7-4tp

**TWO STORY** — two-bedroom cabin. Beautiful views from three decks. Must sell now. \$23,500. Call 257-7512 or 257-5950. S-92-tfc

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**COMMERCIAL** lot, super location.

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**FULL CLUB MEMBERSHIP** with this Alto Village home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living area, fireplace, nicely furnished.

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## Clipped Comment

### HIGH LEVEL HIJINKS

Does a voter have a right to expect his senator or congressman to conduct himself on a high personal moral plane? Does a parishoner have a right to expect his clergyman to walk the straight and narrow?

Does a school patron have a right to expect the teachers in his public schools to be exemplary models of conduct for the students?

For that matter, does the general public have a right to expect high — or at least above average — standards of ethics and morality in businessmen who have important positions of trust, including (careful now) newspapermen, for instance?

These are tough questions, but we believe the answer has got to be yes. We are of the old school that says that the more responsibility you carry, the greater should be your sensitivity toward right and wrong. "For unto whomsoever much is

given, of him shall much be required."

The argument always comes up that one should be permitted to have his or her private life, and that it is nobody's business what a public or quasi-public person does on his own time.

That's a point, and we concede it, but we are persuaded that there is an abiding relationship between private and public morality, and that what exists in one sphere inevitably influences the other.

Those of the contemporary variety of enlightenment claim that what a senator or congressman does in his or her private life is nobody else's business.

Well, that rationale washes up on the beach pretty fast. While we can't say we don't find some satisfaction seeing Rep. Wayne Hays get what he had coming, we know, too, that he is suffering from exploitation. He was a sucker, but he was a set-up, too. Miss Ray meant to do him in, and she done it.

So, the question answers itself. It does make a difference how the nation's leadership conducts its private life. There is, in reality, no division between private and public acts. —Hop Graham, Lovington Daily Leader.



ARTIST'S HANDS create unique characterization from a lump of clay. The sculpture is then wax cast and finally, bronzed.



"I'M HAPPY when I'm sculpting. There's peace of mind. I'm doing what I want to do" — Albert Richardson, sculptor.



MAN AT WORK — Albert Richardson, bronze sculptor, dedicates his talent to the people and experiences in his life.

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Swim & Racquet Club

## Sculptor portrays Mexican-Americans

BY BILLIE SURMICK  
Staff writer

"I tried to get my son interested in sculpting. He didn't. I did," said Albert Richardson, bronze sculptor.

He did indeed, as a look at his work testifies. Albert said he was "always interested" in wood carving and such, but got seriously involved in sculpting four years ago — about the time he hit the half-century mark.

Born in Arabela, the fourth of twelve children, Albert depicts in his work the "Mexican-American way of life as I remember it while growing up. In today's fast-paced world, I find I must slow down and record a piece of history. I dedicate my talent to the preservation of that part of the lives of the people who are so much a part of me," he said.

Each of Albert's subjects is based on an experience or person he has known. In

"Los Musicos" (The Musicians), three separate players and a dog have been incorporated into one sculpture. "Miguel", the guitar player; "Felipe", the fiddler; and "Tomas", the mandolin player were originally done as individual pieces and still sell separately. Albert then fashioned them all together on one base and created a musical group.

"When I was a boy living in the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley, different ranchers would have dances. A man on horseback would ride from house to house spreading the news that the "Los Musicos" were coming. This sculpture is my way of recording that bit of local history," Albert said. A cursory look at this piece of work shows a lively group of country musicians. Upon scrutinizing the sculpture, one sees the intricate detail and character the artist has included. Tomas is sitting on a crate lettered "New Mexico Apples" and Felipe has a hip flask and bandana in his jeans pocket and an unbuttoned vest that couldn't quite cover his ample tummy. The

dog resting within the group is "Lady" who lives with the Richardson family.

People in New Mexico, Texas, Montana and Arizona have added Albert's creations to their collections. He has exhibited at the Bear Claw Gallery in Ruidoso, the Buckhorn Bronze Foundry in the valley, the International Airport and Museum of Art in El Paso and at the Ace Powell Bronze Foundry in Kallispell, Montana.

Albert remembers, "I was going to take lessons one time and after the instructor looked at my work, he advised against it. He said the style is uniquely my own and I shouldn't try to change it."

Beginning with a raw lump of clay, Albert fashions it into his own creation. The figure is then cast in wax and finally, in bronze. The number one casting is saved by Albert, for his only son, and 20 to 40 copies of each piece are then made for the art market place. Each sculpture is marked with the casting number, titled, signed, copyrighted and imprinted with his own trademark — in miniature — his

moustache. "When I was working as a lumber company manager, some Choctaw Indians there called me by an Indian name meaning whiskers. I was going to use this name as my trademark, but was unsure of the spelling, so I imprinted a tiny moustache on each piece of work I do.

Albert has worked as a deputy sheriff, a professional photographer and in various other capacities. He recently went into partnership in a Ruidoso sign-shop. He lives in Ruidoso Downs with his wife, Emma and three of their five children.

"So far I've completed nine pieces. I'm currently working on two new ones — an Indian woman and a longhorn cow," Albert said. "When I'm working, there's peace of mind. I'm completely involved in what I want to do and I'm happy and relaxed. Sometimes at night when I'm jittery, I get out of bed and start sculpting."

His work thus far includes "El Jinete" (brave rider), "Dona Dorotea" (midwife), "La Varsoviana" (Put Your Little Foot dancers), "The Trail Boss", "Texas Longhorn Bull", "Los Musicos" and a goose shown on liftoff from the water. Prices range from \$150 to \$1,500. Each creation is unique, exquisitely detailed, tells a story and expresses an emotion of its own.

Through a friend of Albert's, his popularity as an artists' model was made known. Various artists have portrayed him in water colors, pastels, sculpture, oil and charcoal drawings. "We have a lot of fun and I never charge a fee. I guess they just like ugly Mexicans," he said.

Chances are, these artists see in Albert the qualities and features of a 19th century vaquero who happens to live in the 20th century... the weather-etched face, the horizon-searching eyes, the Western-mode clothing and his trademark — that character-filled moustache.

## THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

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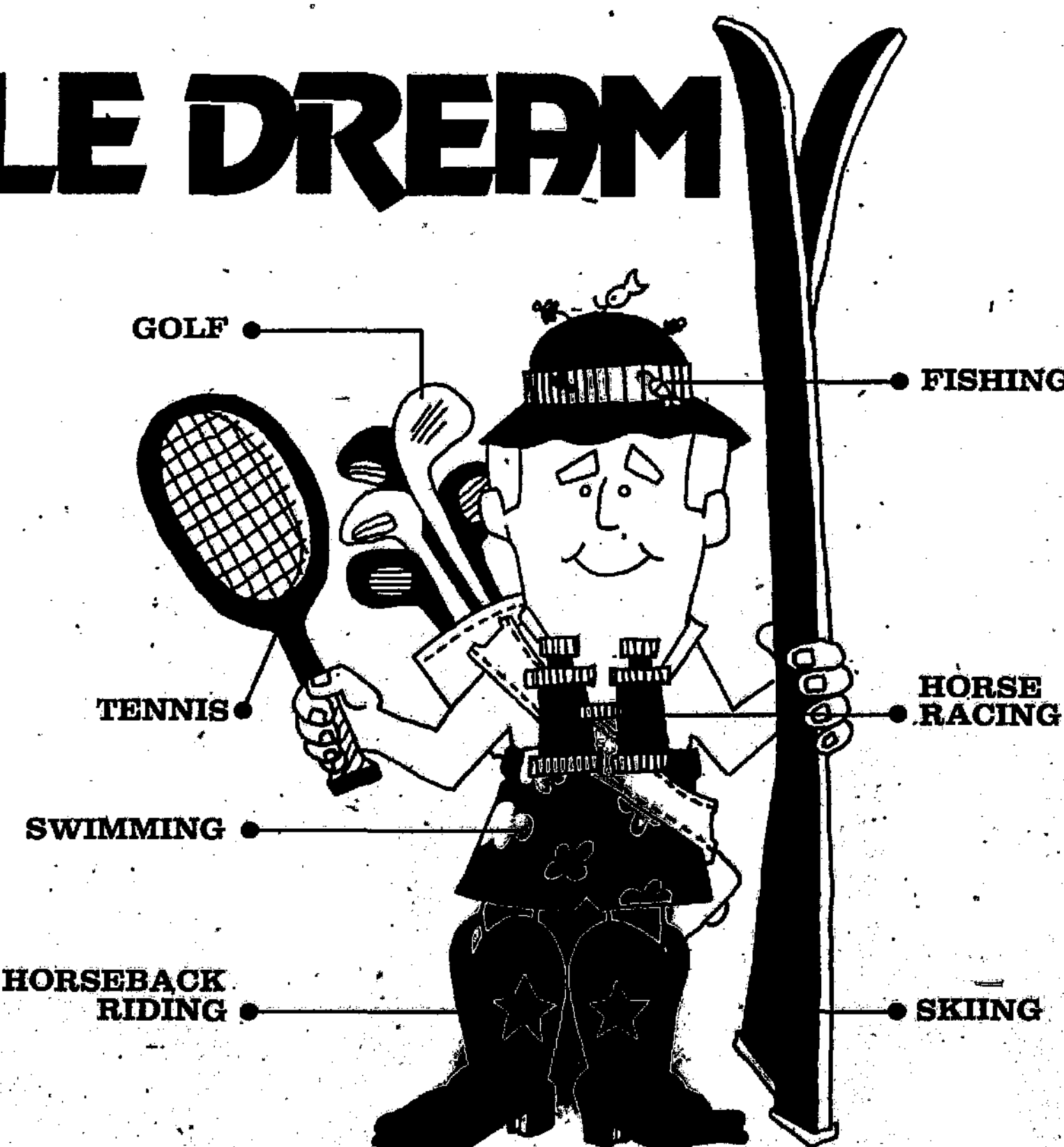
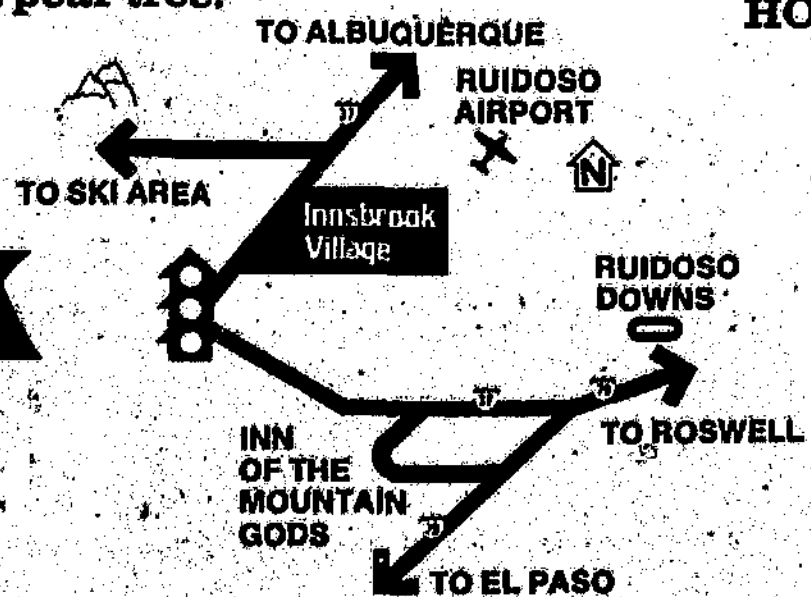
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# Ants, termite swarming

A combination of warm days and moisture from rains stimulate both ants and some termites to swarm in early summer. You may wonder whether the small, flying, ant-like insects are ants or termites. There are four features, seen with the naked eye or with slight magnification, you can use to determine whether the insect is an ant or a termite, says John Durkin, Extension entomologist at New Mexico State University.

First, ants have elbowed antennae, while termites' feelers are like strings of beads. Second, flying ants have two pairs of wings that are not equal in length, while all four of the termites' wings are of equal length. Next, ants have eyes. Termites

don't. And, last, all ants have a "wasp waist," or a very slim waist between the thorax and abdomen. Termites have a thick waist.

Ants and termites will swarm at any time during the warm part of the year. Most ants are stimulated to swarm by spring and summer rains. Not all termites need rain to stimulate their swarms.

You may find termites which are not coming from your house. Many species attack dead trees, firewood, fence posts and even grass and dry weeds.

An effort should be made to find the termite nest. If the insects are coming from under the house or out of the attic, a licensed pest control operator or exterminator should be called to inspect your property, Durkin says. Termite control in

the home is not a do-it-yourself job. It takes experience and the right equipment.

Should the termites be coming from a wood pile, tree stump, or old tree, the nest should be treated with chlordane to prevent a possible infestation in the house or in other wooden structures.

For more information of termites and their control, ask your county agent for a copy of "Termite Control for Homeowners," or write the Bulletin Office, Drawer 3A1, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003.

An easy way to improve gas mileage, is to give your car a thorough cleaning. Just by removing unnecessary items from the trunk and interior of your car, you'll cut down on its weight and improve your mileage.

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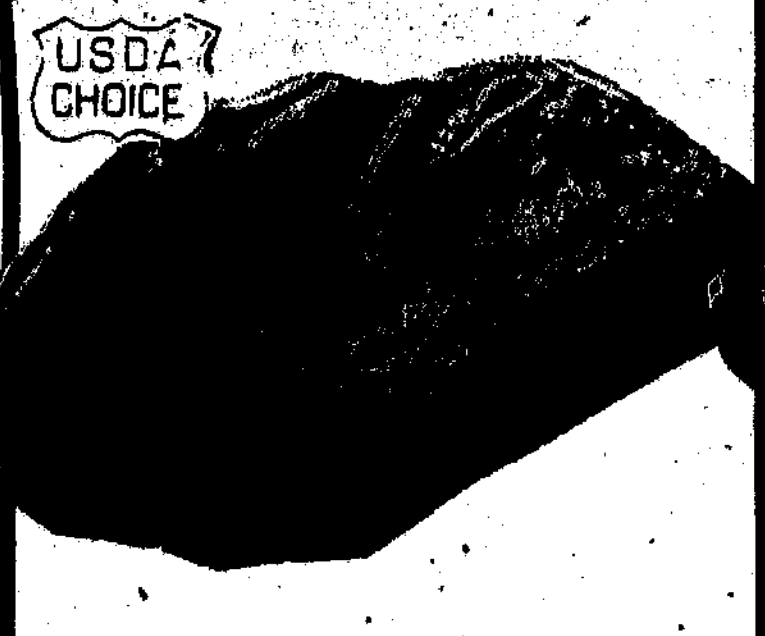

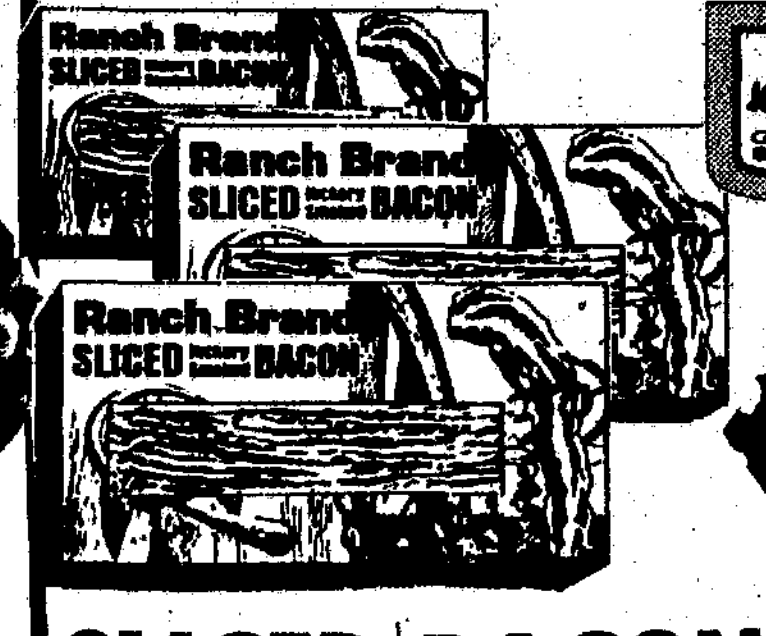
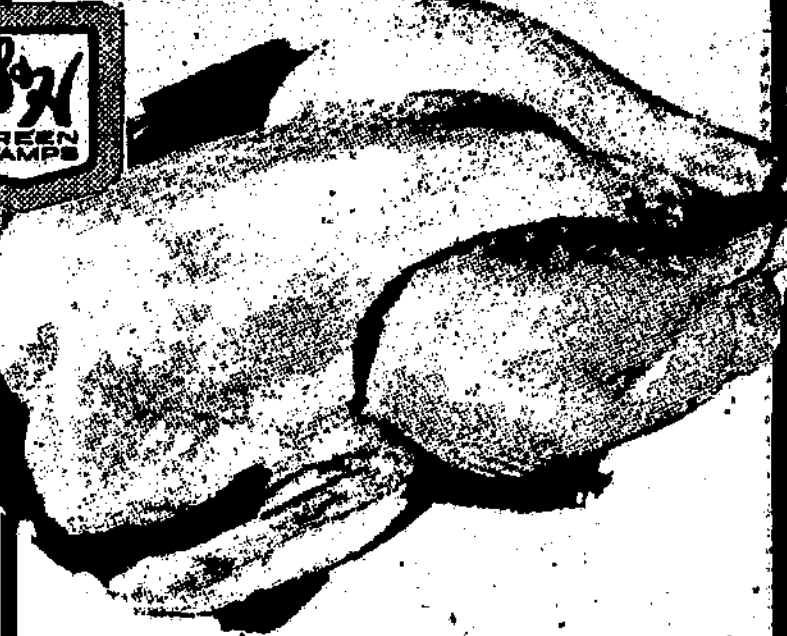
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Complete Linen Service for Business and  
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# Business & Professional Directory

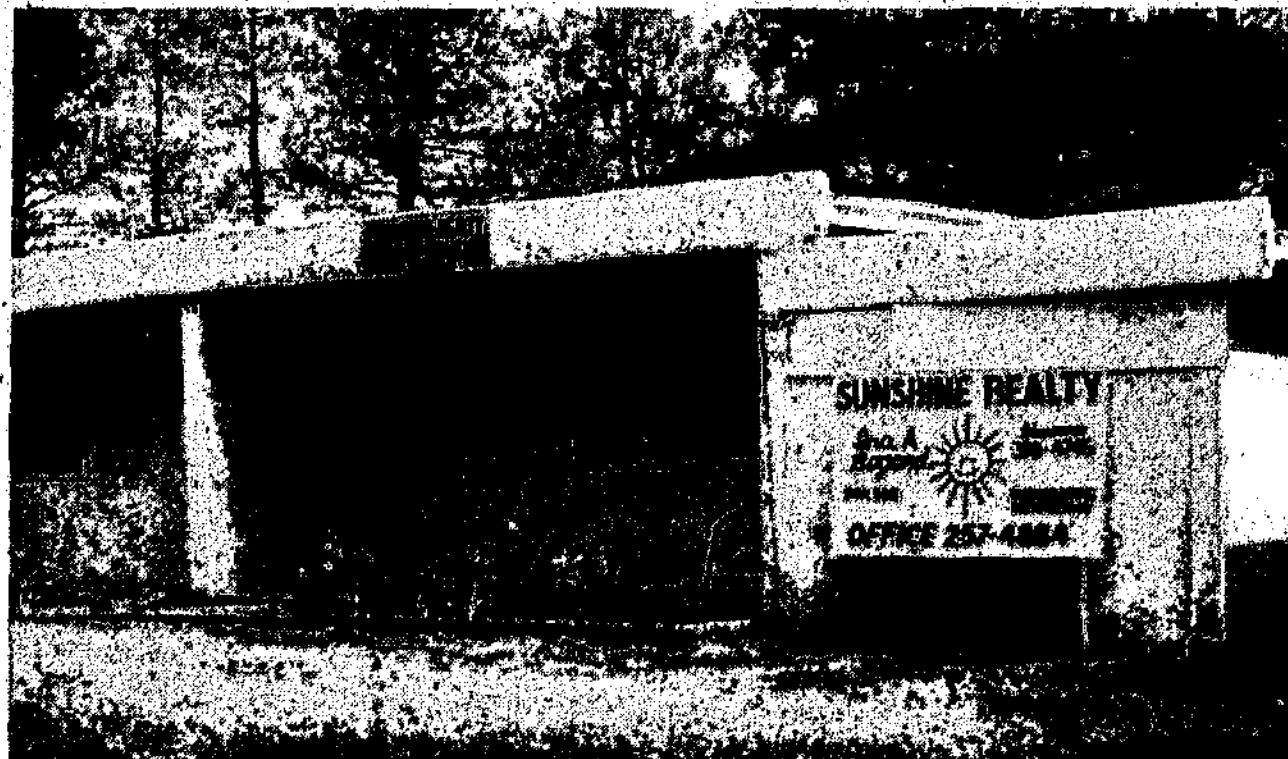
These Qualified Contractors and Firms Offer Many Fine Services and Products

## SALUTE TO CHAMBER MEMBERS

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



SUNSHINE REALTY, owned and operated by Ira Bogard, is an associate member of the Chamber of Commerce. Ira



has recently moved his office to a location on Sudderth Drive next to Keeth Gas Co. He deals in all kinds of real estate trans-

sactions with friendly service tops of his list.

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12. CRACKS  
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**GENE BROCK FORD**

Ruidoso at the "W"

## New Ruidoso Business

OLLIE CUDDY AND WAYNE  
BRADLEY, owners of the Ruidoso Carpet  
and Tile Co., were unavailable for photos

at press time. Ollie and Wayne have been  
Chamber members since purchasing the  
floor covering business three years ago.

They sell and install all types of floor  
coverings, tile and carpet.

## Puppet show at Library

Approximately 100 children took their  
parents to see the Joyous Puppets  
presentation at the library Saturday.

The annual show was made possible  
through donations from Sierra Blanca  
DAR, Ruidoso Realtors Association,  
Ruidoso Garden Club, Village of Ruidoso  
Downs, Altrusa Club and the Women's  
Club, according to Monese Barron,  
librarian.

Following the presentation, 10 people  
volunteered to participate in locally-  
created puppet shows to begin this fall,  
Barron said.

Full Line of  
GARDEN SUPPLIES  
LAWN FURNITURE  
GO GAMBLE AND SAVE!

**W. S. ATWOOD**

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE

Box 477 — Ruidoso

**GATEWAY DEEP ROCK SERVICE STATION**

Open 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mechanic On Duty

Wash — Grease — Oil Changes — All Major Brands of Oil

RUIDOSO WORLD MUSEUM opened  
recently at the former location of the  
Theives Den, just west of the entrance to  
the race track in Ruidoso Downs. Pat  
Baldinell has quite a collection of "oldies"

for your viewing including some mint  
condition antique automobiles. One of the  
old vehicles was registered to Charles  
Lindbergh in 1927. Stop by and enjoy the  
past!!!

NOSKEY'S  
FARM FRESH MEATS  
Fresh and Smoked Sausage  
Custom Slaughtering  
Beef by 1/2 & 1/4  
— CALL HONDO — 653-4557 —

**FOR COMFORT**  
When You Want Warmth  
**FOR EFFICIENCY**  
From Your Appliances

THE ANSWER IS  
**L - P GAS**  
For Appliances, or Butane and Propane Call

**Keeth Gas Co.**

PHONE 257-4025 — RUIDOSO



# Inside the Capital by Fred Buckles

Santa Fe — A move of seven state agencies in Albuquerque was begun Tuesday from the downtown Western Bank Building, the former National Building, to the Pan-American Building, 2340 Menaul NE, with a whopping 80 per cent hike in taxpayer-paid rent.

Although space occupied will increase only 14 per cent on 1,438 square feet from 8,788 to 10,226 annual rent will jump \$28,563 from \$37,051 to \$65,614. The seven agencies will pay \$6.05 a square foot a year for Pan-American Building space. They paid \$4 to \$4.47 a square foot annually in the Western Bank Building.

Owned by Pan-American Building Ltd., a limited partnership, the Pan-American Building is two separate, four-story buildings. State Health-Social Services Department units occupied all of one of the buildings last December. The HSSD annual rent is a big \$121,961 for 21,975 square feet at \$5.55 a square foot a year.

With occupancy of the other building by the seven agencies the state's total annual rent, with the HSSD included, will be a husky \$188,566 for 32,201 square feet.

Asked why the seven agencies are being moved from the Western Bank Building, State Property Control Director Tony Elias said: "Their leases expired Wednesday." Two-year leases at the Pan-American Building were signed by the HSSD and the seven agencies.

Two agencies were moved Tuesday — the State Pharmacy Board and the Dry Cleaning Board. A State Labor Commission office was moved Wednesday. Elias said these agencies will be moved to the Pan-American Building within a week: A Construction Industries Commission office; State Nursing Board; State Mine Inspector and a State Engineer's Office.

Annual rent will jump for the agencies: Inspector of Mines, from \$8,788 to \$11,991; CIC, from \$5,172 to \$7,563; Nursing Board, from \$3,047 to \$9,474; Pharmacy Board, from \$4,526 to \$12,433; Labor Commission, from \$5,187 to \$8,564; and State Engineer's Office, from \$6,292 to \$16,880. Dry Cleaning Board rent will drop slightly from \$2,040 to \$1,700.

Some of the seven agencies will be

squeezed into smaller spaces: Inspector of Mines, down from 2,039 square feet to 1,982; CIC, up slightly from 1,200 to 1,250; Nursing Board, up only from 756 to 783; Pharmacy Board, up from 1,050 to 2,055; Dry Cleaning Board, down from 510 to 281; Labor Commission, down from 1,160 to 1,085; and State Engineer's Office, up from 2,073 to 2,780.

Don Harvey signed the leases for Pan-American Building Ltd. as general partner. The original contractor for the building did not finish the building now being occupied by the seven state agencies. The Bank of New Mexico became receiver for the building, Elias said. The HSSD rented the other four-story building while bank owned the buildings. Then the bank sold them to Pan-American Building Ltd., Elias said.

He said: "When the bank took over work on the interior was started. The building was concrete floors, empty space and bare walls when the leases were signed May 21 by the seven agencies. Plans to finish the interior were designed to fit particular needs of each agency. Agencies selected carpeting, draperies, other furnishings and partitioning. A special room was built for drugs for the Pharmacy Board. A laboratory to weight minerals and special plumbing were installed for the State Mine Inspector's offices. Cost of special facilities for the mine inspector will be inserted in the lease."

Elias denied reports that the agencies are being moved in before the interior is completed. He inspected the building early Tuesday morning. Elias said: "Carpets are in. Most partitions are in. Plumbing is in. It has been functional several days. The elevator is working. All facilities required by law for handicapped persons are being installed — grip handles in bathrooms, special heights for light switches, elevator buttons and lavatories and other elements."

He said the state-paid rent includes janitorial, maintenance and security service, utilities and a secured, fenced parking area for 10 state vehicles at no additional cost.

## OPINION PAGE

## Yours and Ours

### Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



#### editorial

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill to insure full employment by 1980 has merit. Assuming the plan doesn't become a political football and The Congress can develop a workable program to provide the necessary jobs, the sole sticker appears to be—will it insure production from those so employed — CD

### THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Published each Monday and Thursday by Ruidoso News, Inc., J. Kenneth Green, President; Walter L. Green, Vice President, at 1714 Sudderth Drive, and entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Ruidoso, N.M. 88345. Ken and Mary Green ..... Editor and Publishers  
Cale Dickey ..... News  
Jerry Shaw ..... Society  
Carmen Edwards ..... Advertising  
Bill Wilson ..... Advertising

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE

Single copy, 15c; Single Copy by Mail, 30c; 6 months out of County, \$7; within County, \$6; 1 year out of County, \$10; within County, \$9.  
The Ruidoso News reserves the right to reject advertising and edit copy which it considers objectionable. Liability for any error in advertising shall not exceed the value of the actual space in which the error occurs and shall be satisfied by correction in the next issue.



"Let's run it up the flag pole, Betsy, and see if anyone salutes."

## What's Your Opinion?

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK RUIDOSO AND

RUIDOSO DOWNS SHOULD INCORPORATE INTO ONE VILLAGE?



"I very definitely do. It's costing the tax payers too much money to have two separate villages providing the same services. If we went together, we could get more federal and state grants as they are based on population and matching funds."  
John W. Howden—contractor



"I sure do. It's foolish to have two police forces, two fire departments and two everything else. People in Ruidoso Downs don't seem to realize we'd have better protection and services by incorporating."  
Betty Smith—restaurant owner



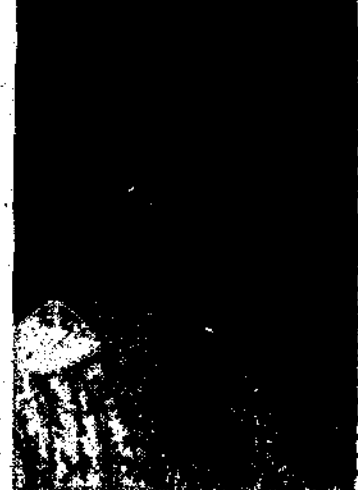
"They're going to have to. Soon there won't be anyone left in Ruidoso Downs to run the place. I've only been here a year, but that's my observations."  
Gary Myers—artist



"I'd vote for it tomorrow if I could. I've been saying for the 13 years I've been here that this is the only way we'll ever get out of this mess."  
Ira May Smith—antique shop owner



"I've lived here all my life and many people have bitter memories of battles between the two towns. People must now realize that to advance, we need to use every facet of federal money available. We could get a lot more if we were all the same city."  
Ray Reed—service station operator



"It would seem kind of funny. Even though they provide the same things, they are two separate entities. If it would mean better services by incorporating, it might be a good idea."  
Kathy Barnett—carpet store owner



"Yes they should. It's confusing to have two villages with similar names in close proximity. I know nothing of the financial and administrative sides of local government, just the esthetics of the idea."  
Monese Barron—librarian



"It would be worth looking into the pros and cons. It seems to me there would be more advantages, personnel and services would go farther without spending so much money."  
Millic Cole—businesswoman



## Tom is a lot closer to "easy street" today than yesterday

Because at the Ruidoso State Bank the interest on Tom's savings is computed daily. This means that his interest is earning interest on top of interest on top of interest. Every day and night his dollars are growing.

Tom's money is in the best possible place. In a Ruidoso State Bank Savings Account. Where computing your interest day by day makes a big difference in how fast your money grows.

"we put as much  
into Lincoln County  
as you  
put into us"

Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan, Gateway  
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GATEWAY BRANCH  
9—6 Monday thru Friday  
Saturday 9—Noon

Save at  
**RUIDOSO STATE BANK**  
Someday you'll be glad you did!



# You're the one that counts at Safeway.

## Yes, you!

**Ground Beef** . . . . . **74¢**  
SAFETYWAY PREMIUM Ground Beef Lb. 94¢

**Round Steak** . . . . . **\$1.18**  
USDA Choice Grade Beef CUBE STEAK Lb. \$1.88

**Picnics** . . . . . **69¢**  
Smoked Pork Shoulder Halves Lb. 72¢ Sliced Lb. 79¢

**Chuck Pot Roast** . . . . . **68¢**  
USDA Choice Grade Beef Bone-In Lb. 74¢

**Round Rump Roast** . . . . . **\$1.18**  
USDA Choice Grade Beef Bone-In Lb. 74¢

**Short Ribs** . . . . . **54¢**  
USDA Choice Grade Beef Bone-In Lb. 74¢

**Beef Liver** . . . . . **69¢**  
SKINLESS Fresh Sliced Lb. 69¢

**Stewing Beef** . . . . . **\$1.18**  
USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. 74¢

**Franks** . . . . . **\$1.59**  
HORMEL WRANGLER 1-Lb. Pkg.

**Sliced Bacon** . . . . . **\$1.59**  
SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. \$3.14

**Peyton Chorizo** . . . . . **98¢**  
MEXICAN SAUSAGE Lb. 98¢

**Crisco Shortening** . . . . . **\$1.49**  
(SAVE 10¢) 3-Lb. Can

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**Corn Chips** . . . . . **2.89¢**  
PARTY PRIDE (SAVE 9¢) on 2 10-Oz. Bags

**Corn on the Cob** . . . . . **69¢**  
GREEN GIANT (SAVE 14¢) 4-Ear Bag

**Green Beans** . . . . . **27¢**  
HIGHWAY Cut 16-Oz. Can

**Golden Corn** . . . . . **29¢**  
HIGHWAY Whole Kernel 16-Oz. Can

**Cream Style Corn** . . . . . **29¢**  
DEL MONTE 16-Oz. Can

**Facial Tissue** . . . . . **\$1**  
Kleenex 200-Count (SAVE 9¢ on 2)

**Paper Towels** . . . . . **89¢**  
Hi-Dri Assorted (SAVE 3¢ EA.) 2-Roll Pkg.

**Meat Tenderizer** . . . . . **49¢**  
CROWN COLONY 3.5-Oz. Btl.

**Dessert Gelatin** . . . . . **20¢**  
JELL WELL 3-Oz. Box

**Fluff Whip** . . . . . **56¢**  
JELL-WELL Dessert Topping 3.5-Oz. Box

**POTATO BUDS** . . . . . **99¢**  
BETTY CROCKER 6.5-Oz. Box

**Peanut Butter** . . . . . **98¢**  
PETER PAN 18-Oz. Jar

**Libby's Potted Meat** . . . . . **\$1**  
3-Oz. Cans

**Town House Pear Halves** . . . . . **42¢**  
16-Oz. Can

**Libby's Vienna Sausage** . . . . . **39¢**  
(SAVE 3¢) 5-Oz. Can

**Funny Face Drink Mix** . . . . . **\$1.39**  
23-Oz. Can

**Parkay Quartered Margarine** . . . . . **48¢**  
(SAVE 1¢) 1-Lb. Pkg.

**Jif Peanut Butter** . . . . . **93¢**  
(SAVE 1¢) 18-Oz. Jar

**Salad Dressing** . . . . . **69¢**  
PIEDMONT 32-Oz. Jar

**Single Slices American Cheese** . . . . . **79¢**  
LUCERNE 8-Oz. Pkg.

**Sea Trader Chunk Tuna** . . . . . **49¢**  
(SAVE 7¢) 6.5-Oz. Can

**Wesson Vegetable Oil** . . . . . **\$1.59**  
(SAVE 10¢) 48-Oz. Btl.

**Van Camp Pork-N-Beans** . . . . . **29¢**  
(SAVE 4¢) 16-Oz. Can

**Cragmont Regular Soda** . . . . . **79¢**  
16-Oz. Btl. 6-Pack (Plus Btl. Dep.)

**Betty Crocker Cake Mixes** . . . . . **59¢**  
(SAVE 10¢) 18.5-Oz. Box

**Cragmont Diet Soda** . . . . . **69¢**  
8-Pack 16-Oz. Btl. (Plus Btl. Dep.)

**Folger's Inst. Coffee** . . . . . **\$2.89**  
(SAVE 30¢) 18-Oz. Jar

**Heinz BBQ Sauce** . . . . . **59¢**  
(SAVE 1¢) 16-Oz. Btl.

**Canterbury Ice Tea Mix** . . . . . **\$1.29**  
(SAVE 20¢) 24-Oz. Jar

**Kraft Pourable Salad Dressing** . . . . . **\$1**  
(SAVE 20¢) 8-Oz. Btl. French or 1000 Island

**Town House Catsup** . . . . . **49¢**  
(SAVE 1¢) 28-Oz. Btl.

**Best Foods Mayonnaise** . . . . . **\$1.29**  
(SAVE 4¢) 32-Oz. Jar

**FROZEN FOOD BUYS**  
Lucerne Sherbet . . . . . **99¢** 1/2-Gal. Ctn.  
Bel-Air Orange Juice . . . . . **53¢** 12-Oz. Can  
Beverage Ice . . . . . **59¢** PARTY PRIDE 10-Lb. Bag  
Bel-Air Cream Pies . . . . . **59¢** 14-Oz. Pie

**DAIRY DELI-SELECTIONS**  
Lucerne Fruit Drinks . . . . . **79¢** 1-Gal. Jug  
Sour Cream . . . . . **59¢** LUCERNE 16-Oz. Cup  
Lucerne Yogurt . . . . . **49¢** 16-Oz. Cup  
Lucerne Cole Slaw . . . . . **59¢** 14-Oz. Cup

**HOUSEHOLD NEEDS**  
Ammonia . . . . . **39¢** PARSONS Lemon 28-Oz. Btl.  
Tone Soap . . . . . **35¢** COCOA BUTTER 3.5-Oz. Bar  
Liquid Detergent . . . . . **\$1.13** WHITE MAGIC 32-Oz. Btl.  
Brocade . . . . . **76¢** SPRAY Disinfectant 7-Oz. Can

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**  
Pork-N-Beans . . . . . **59¢** TOWN HOUSE 30-Oz. Can  
Stuffed Olives . . . . . **75¢** EMPRESS #205 5-Oz. Jar  
Sweet Pickles . . . . . **79¢** TOWN HOUSE 16-Oz. Jar  
Safeway Corn Flakes . . . . . **65¢** 18-Oz. Box

**ASHLEY'S CANNED FOODS**  
Green Chilies . . . . . **37¢** DICED or WHOLE 4-Oz. Can  
Refried Beans . . . . . **37¢** 16-Oz. Can  
Chili Con Queso . . . . . **56¢** 7.75-Oz. Can  
Taco Sauce . . . . . **39¢** 7.25-Oz. Can  
Enchilada Sauce . . . . . **39¢** HOT 15-Oz. Can  
Picante Sauce . . . . . **46¢** HOT 7.75-Oz. Jar

**Bing Cherries** . . . . . **49¢**  
LARGE AND SWEET

**Head Lettuce** . . . . . **3 for 69¢**  
LARGE HEADS

**Ripe Peaches** . . . . . **39¢**  
LARGE FREESTONE

**Crisp Apples** . . . . . **3 for \$1**  
Golden Delicious Extra Fancy

**Red Plums** . . . . . **59¢**  
SANTA ROSA Lb.

**Honeydew Melons** . . . . . **69¢**  
Each

**Fancy Lemons** . . . . . **3 for 29¢**

**Nectarines** . . . . . **55¢**  
SWEET and JUICY Lb.

**Grapes** . . . . . **59¢**  
Red, White and Blue Lb.



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