

# Dam environmental meeting quiet

Temper didn't flare once during the Wednesday night meeting here on the draft of the environmental statement concerning the proposed dam and reservoir to be located on Eagle Creek.

Very few of the 42 people in attendance voiced an opinion or asked questions. Those that did were concerned with total project cost, where the service road would be located, pollution control and when construction work could begin.

Panel members, with Dr. James Kirby of New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, as moderator, included: Jim Hine, Ruidoso village manager; David Brown, Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce; John Colburn, Sierra Club, El Paso, Texas; Tom Mann, Mann Engineering, Roswell and Bill Seelbach, Lincoln County Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission.

Smokey Bear District Ranger Ray Page traced progress to date beginning with the passage of a \$5 million bond issue by Ruidoso voters in October of 1974. Mann Engineering began core drilling in 1975; the United States Forest Service received a feasibility report on building the dam on the selected site in 1976 and the draft statement, under consideration at the meeting, was published April 25, 1977.

Page advised The News, following the meeting, that the final environmental draft on the reservoir should be completed in October, barring any unforeseen developments.

Mann advised the audience that by starting actual construction work in the spring of 1978 it will take "two to three

years to complete" and that it would be possible to "start using water out of the dam in 1979."

Statements made by the panel included: Hine: "We have the \$3.3 million it was originally estimated the dam would cost. The village's primary concern is to obtain a domestic water supply. We want to protect the environment and also give the village added water protection. Other considerations, including recreational development, are secondary."

Hine stated that the \$5 million is virtually intact, with expenditures made to date being those included in the overall project, and that the balance of the funds is drawing interest.

"We are hopeful that we'll be able to obtain grant funding," Hine said, "to off-

set the added costs brought about by the delay in starting construction."

Brown: "The dam will bring more money into the community and I'm for it (the road and the dam) to insure the economic stability of the community."

Colburn: "We concede the necessity for the dam and the Sierra Club will not try to fight the dam. Somehow there has to be some planning done to insure there is enough water for Ruidoso, without stifling the growth." He expressed some concern on destroying the "natural scenic beauty" in the area, but concurred with the "Forest Service's choice of area and road."

Mann: "Water has no price, if you've ever been out of water. Perhaps we can prove Eagle Creek water doesn't go into the Artesia Basin and keep more water here."

Seelbach: "I'm shocked at the Forest Service's demand for a recreational area. The water and dam should have the highest priority with recreation given the lowest priority."

Speakers not identifying themselves were asked to submit written statements to James R. Abbott, Forest Supervisor, 11th and New York Streets, Alamogordo, prior to June 27.

On the question of road location, Seelbach said: "The roadway has to be economical, so the taxpayers can bear the cost. Site A, the closest to the lake, the shortest and least costly should be pursued."

The Forest Service favors construction of a road farther from the lake, including a camping site, at a cost approximating \$300,000 above the original estimate for the

road recommended by Mann Engineering. Seelbach also said: "This dam fits into the Master Plan of Lincoln County. Ruidoso must provide water to subdivided areas not now improved and we need the water before new subdivisions can be annexed to Ruidoso."

Pollution control comments were primarily directed at the Forest Service, who will control ingress and egress to the dam and recreational activities.

The Forest Service, in the final environmental draft, due in October, will, on the basis of Wednesday's hearing and written comments received by June 27, spell out their regulations for dam and road construction to the Ruidoso trustees, with the trustees at that point having to make the decision to continue, or discontinue, the project.



**MATTER OF TIME** — Time To Tell cruises under the finish line at Ruidoso Downs with a 1½-length lead in the Mescalero-Apache Handicap

at 6½ furlongs. Carlos Rivas is up. Tamalle Pie (No. 8) finished second at 46-1, while Trail Driver turned in a hard-charging third.



**PLATTER PRESENTATION** — The victory presentation for the Mescalero-Apache Handicap at Ruidoso Downs was made by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Chino (left). Accepting the or-

nament in behalf of B. Raymond Evans was Trainer Jolly Driskill (white hat) and his wife, Sammie. Jockey Carlos Rivas, who rode Time To Tell to an easy score, looks on.

## The Ruidoso News

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### Time to Tell wins Handicap

Time To Tell, packing Carlos Rivas in a low load of 113 pounds, licked a field of tough stakes customers in Sunday's renewal of the Mescalero Apache Handicap at Ruidoso Downs.

The five-year-old mare was on top just about from start to finish in the 6½ furlong duel which offered a purse of \$8,435. At the end, Time To Tell was safely in front by 1½ lengths as the 46-1 longshot, Tamalle Pie, was grimly hanging onto second and the lukewarm favorite, Trail Driver, was closing on the outsider with a determined attack.

Time To Tell, trained by E. Jolly Driskill for B. Raymond Evans of Tulla, Texas, collected a paycheck of \$5,061 and rewarded her mutual supporters with payoffs of \$14.80, \$7.20 and \$3.20. She toured the oval in a good clocking of 1:19 3-5 seconds.

Tamalle Pie, ridden by Darrell Blevins, handed out a bulging \$32.40 to place and \$8.80 to show. Trail Driver, in with Charles Mueller at 119, paid \$2.60 to show.

Princely Song, the recent import with classy credentials, got plenty of betting support and was an odds-on favorite in the earlier portion of the wagering. But the costly five-year-old hardly backed up this kind of attention. He got away quickly and stayed close to Time To Tell until the first turn.

But he appeared to drift out slightly in the turn, just as Time To Tell literally bolted into the lead. Princely Song dropped back abruptly, and wasn't heard from again.

Princely Song's early defection left Time To Tell in clear sailing on the front. During most of the backstretch run, she was a good three lengths in front, and rambling along without a challenge in sight. This obviously impelled the rest of the pack to start trying to catch up.

The first one to get the message was Tamalle Pie. She made a good move nearing the turn for home and quickly sliced Time To Tell's advantage in half. Trail Driver, stuck in tight quarters for a time, found daylight at the turn for home and began picking up horses.

In the upper stretch, Jockey Rivas roused Time To Tell a bit, just to keep her from falling asleep at the wheel. She dug in again and quickly shook off Tamalle Pie's bid. During the stretch run, there seemed little doubt as to the outcome.

Trail Driver, as is his custom, found renewed spirit in the straightaway and roared down to the wire straining with every muscle. But Time To Tell's early advantage, and the wide swing he had to take into the homestretch, were clearly too much to overcome. But Trail Driver was only a head out of the runnerup slot when he hit the tape.

Tracy Dias, a 7-2 shot, was left behind in the early fractions but came on like a

house-afire after the final bend and finished fourth.

A tragic casualty was Ceramicson, a hopelessly outclassed outsider at 196-1. He broke his right front leg.

In Sunday's co-feature, Norgor, the durable 10-year-old, gave his many supporters another thrill with a strong stretch run at 870 yards. The powerful bid put him a half-length ahead of the speedy Citrus Cup. But the mutual reward was a modest \$4 on a \$2 win ticket. Willie Lovell was up on Norgor.

Lucky Stepper, a 7-2 shot ridden by Jerry Burgess, scooted to a 1½ length victory in Saturday's Mr. Jet Moore Stakes at Ruidoso Downs.

The chestnut mare collected the 400 yards in 20.08 seconds and covered \$3,390 out of the \$5,650 gross purse. The winner is trained by Jack Brooks for Jerry Wells of Purcell, Oklahoma.

Shadow Flash, a 4-1 shot, finished second under Jackie Martin. Third went to Miss Hay Bug, a 31-1 outsider piloted by Richard Bickel.

Racing action at Ruidoso resumes on Thursday and continues through Sunday, wrapping up with the grand finale of one of the world's richest races — the \$512,000 Kansas Quarter Horse Futurity.

### Idea to number homes advanced

The Rotary's project of house numbering, with street signs, may get off to an early start following an informal meeting Wednesday with representatives of local utilities, village manager Jim Hine and Rotarian John Cupp.

The utilities, spokesmen said, presently use village maps to locate customers and noted that it was sometimes difficult without street names and house numbers. Cable TV is presently requesting customers to give a street address and house number to obtain service.

To encourage house numbering, as the first step in the Rotary's program, Cable TV, Ruidoso's Continental Telephone business office and village hall will assist residents in obtaining their house or business building number.

Persons are to go to either of the three

locations, bringing their block and lot number, to obtain their number.

"Having all houses and businesses numbered," Cupp said, "would greatly simplify locating anyone and if we can get a number on every house and business, it'll make it easier to finance the street naming program."

Cupp noted a Rotary survey indicates the need for about 2,000 street markers and that the time to complete the signing would depend upon the cooperation of all Ruidoso residents.

"Having the street signs up and numbers displayed will make it much easier to handle emergency situations such as fire, ambulance or police calls," Hine said, "and, on behalf of the village, I'm urging every resident to obtain their house or business building numbers and get them up just as soon as possible."

### Nursing assistant course set here

A class to train Nursing Assistants, formerly called nurse's aides, will be conducted at Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital from July 5 to August 12.

"We will accept 12 applicants," Mrs. Jean Morgan, R. N., Director of Nursing Service, said, "on a first come, first served basis."

The registration deadline is before 4 p.m., June 23.

The course fee is \$10, plus \$7.50 for a work book if the trainee keeps the book. Applicants must include their name,

address, age and telephone number when applying for the course. Applications may be submitted to Mrs. Morgan in person, in writing or by telephone.

"If a student does not complete the course," Morgan said, "there will be no refunds."

The successful applicants will register for the course at 9 a.m., July 1, at which time fees are to be paid.

Students must furnish uniforms, either white or pastel, with pant suits acceptable if part of a uniform.

The purpose of the course is to provide nursing assistants to be employed by the hospital and to help staff the proposed nursing facility, Morgan said.

Classes will be scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon in the conference room of the hospital, Monday through Friday for the six weeks involved, with Dixie Wilson, school nurse, instructing.

"Upon completion of the course, students will be certified by the hospital," Morgan said. "We hope to fill a need in the hospital and in our community through

this training and I'm urging anyone interested in working as a nursing assistant to sign up for the course."

### School's out!

Today is the last full day of classes for students in the Ruidoso Public schools. The last official day of the 1976-77 school year will be Wednesday when students will pick up report cards and immediately return home.

Teachers will have a full work day on Tuesday.

### Reseeding forest fire ravaged areas planned

Plans to reseed sections of the 110 acres of state and private land burned in last week's forest fire are in progress, although the officials concerned are not yet ready to make them public.

Jerry Longbotham, district forester with the New Mexico Forestry Department, said Friday, "We're trying to give the city (of Ruidoso) funds through the governor's office to rehabilitate the area."

"It will be a while before it gets done."

The heavy burn smell in the partially burned residential area will subside, Longbotham said, "after a few rains. The charcoal smell will get out of there."

But, he added, the unpleasant part of the smell is largely caused by trash and garbage which was burned as well as by the damaged structures.

"Those structures being there, it will take until they've been cleaned well" to clear the smell, he said.

Charles Mook, district fire prevention officer with the United States Forest Service, said that the cause of the fire is still under investigation. Mook is heading the investigation, and is working with the Ruidoso Police Department.

Over half the area burned, between Paradise Canyon and the top of Moon Mountain, is state-controlled, but the rest is residential.

Ralph Dunlap, Lincoln County extension agent, said people whose trees were scorched or burned can apply emergency remedies in the form of water and fertilizer.

"About all you can do is give them some tender loving care and extra water — maybe a little fertilizer," Dunlap said.

"With pines, don't give up on them for three to six months. Sometimes they gain their leaves back. If they're brown all the way up there's no hope for them, but a pine tree can survive if it has about 25 percent of its leaves. If over 75 percent are burned, it usually dies within several years."

"The top of the tree is more critical than the lower branches."

"If it's a big tree, and special to you, it won't hurt anything to give it some extra water and prune badly burned and dead limbs to inhibit the spread of any disease."

Longbotham said that when pruning any dead limbs over three inches long, a person should apply a sealant over the wound.

To water a large tree, Dunlap said, a person should place a hose near the tree — not close up against the trunk, where there are few roots — and leave it running for at least several hours at a time. The roots are two to four feet deep, he said, and merely

sprinkling the area around the tree for 15 or 20 minutes will do no more than dampen the surface of the soil.

A little fertilizer will not hurt, Dunlap said. He recommended, for a large tree, that eight to ten pounds of 16-20-0 be applied around the "drip line" — where the rain normally drips off the branches, and not in close to the trunk.

A deciduous tree, he said, is unlikely to survive if more than half its leaves are destroyed.

Ornamental shrubs such as rose bushes can recoup after a fire, Dunlap said, even if the branches have been totally destroyed. The root system may still be good, and if it is maintained "in another year or two they're likely to be just as good as a new bush — probably even better."

With gardens containing mainly succulent plants, Dunlap said "it's better to just plan on replanting in a couple of weeks."

The fire, as described by fire fighting crews, blew over the area "faster than you could run," and therefore did not eat deeply into the ground.

Dunlap said because it was that type of fire, weed seeds lying in the ground should be sprouting in several weeks, and depending on rainfall, there should be noticeable ground cover growth by mid-July in the burned wooded sections.



**PLANS TO RESEED** portions of the burned area are in progress, officials said last week. Many trees were destroyed in the area pictured above,

near the geodesic dome which the fire gutted, while other residences, like the house across the canyon in the photo, were barely damaged.





MISS INDIAN AMERICA, Kristine Rayole Harvey, addressing the crowd Sunday afternoon just prior to the start of finals competition in the third annual All American Indian Dance Championship dancing contest at Mescalero over the weekend.

## Ruidoso Downs results

**THURSDAY, JUNE 2**

1st — 4 fur. Top Blade 4.20, 2.40, 2.40; Raja Momma 3.00, 3.20; Mary U Wana 4.20. T: 18.0.

2nd — 350 yds. Top Mooner 6.20, 3.00, 2.80; Bid Who 2.80, 2.80; Ram Pac 3.60. T: 18.35.

**Daily Double — \$11.60**

3rd — 850 yds. Alamitos Gotta Go 22.00, 12.40, 5.80; Think Again 42.40, 18.20; My Friend George 7.00. T: 18.87.

**Quinella — \$112.00**

4th — 6 fur. Preferential Trip 9.20, 4.20, 2.80; Adele Cloud 3.00, 2.60; High Native 2.60. T: 1.16.

5th — 350 yds. Miss Rocket Steam 16.00, 5.60, 5.60; Jet Storm 7.20, 4.60; Kid Pepper 3.40. T: 18.02.

**Quinella — \$96.00**

6th — 4 fur. Precision Jewel 5.60, 4.40, 4.00; Mr. J. R. Payne 12.20, 6.80; So Vile 14.60. T: 1.17.

**Exacta — \$161.40**

7th — 400 yds. High Set 45.60, 30.20, 8.40; Nip N Dude 8.20, 4.40; Jun Jun Ni 4.40. T: 20.37.

**Quinella — \$182.80**

8th — 6 fur. Turnbl 6.60, 3.20, 3.40; Ridac 5.00, 5.40; J. Walker 8.80. T: 1.15.3.

9th — 400 yds. Bid A Waye 4.00, 3.00, 2.60; Go For Dad 4.60, 3.20; Folly Bullit 3.20. T: 20.62.

**Big Q — \$136.40**

10th — 400 yds. Colormefast 6.20, 3.60, 3.40; The Embargo 4.20, 3.20; Jet Glow's Double 5.20. T: 20.59.

11th — 5 1/2 fur. Little Foggy 3.60, 3.20, 2.60; Top Gear 4.80, 3.40; Worley Bird 4.40. T: 1.07.1.

12th — 870 yds. Gaymack 6.60, 4.00, 3.00; On Silent 4.40, 3.60; Leading Flash 3.40. T: 46.87.

**Quinella — \$10.60**

**FRIDAY, JUNE 3**

1st — 4 fur. Special Somebody 3.40, 2.40, 2.40; Heshi Beads 3.40, 3.00; Pantera Roja 5.00. T: 48.2.

2nd — 5 1/2 fur. Azure Emphyrean 15.00, 7.60, 5.00; Flecting Dancer 10.60, 5.80; Mr. Floyd 3.80. T: 1.09.3.

**Daily Double — \$25.80**

3rd — 350 yds. Suzy Q Moon 11.40, 6.00, 3.60; Ichy Lady 5.00, 4.20; Going Gracious 3.60. T: 18.83.

**Quinella — \$59.00**

4th — 550 yds. Swinger's Son 13.20, 3.80, 2.40; Bo Halo 3.80, 2.40; Char Son 2.80. T: 28.45.

5th — 4 fur. Barrister Sib 3.00, 2.80, 2.60; Agolota 10.40, 6.20; Burned Admiral 5.20. T: 1.05.3.

**Quinella — \$25.40**

6th — 5 1/2 fur. Cyclone's Flame 7.40, 3.60, 3.00; Hasty Ability 4.20, 4.60; Kipker 6.60. T: 1.09.

**Exacta — \$25.00**

7th — 350 yds. Thinky Decketta 4.60, 3.60, 2.80; Spiral 3.60, 3.20; Gogethemoney 3.80. T: 18.16.

**Quinella — \$5.60**

8th — 350 yds. Sandcast 49.20, 13.80, 9.40; Fast Con 3.60, 3.80; Snooper Kid Charge 6.80. T: 18.32.

9th — 5 1/2 fur. Sissy Beau 8.80, 4.60, 3.00; Carragh Malch 8.40, 4.60; Disco Charge 3.20. T: 1.09.

**Big Q — \$114.20**

10th — 250 yds. Heatsazan 18.40, 6.40, 4.40; Ariel Chicks 5.40, 4.00; Wrangler Lady 6.20. T: 18.07.

11th — 5 1/2 fur. Chinati Miss 20.00, 6.40, 4.80; Dances Sweeper 10.40, 4.00; Lockridge 2.80. T: 1.07.

12th — 7 fur. Lacy's Doll 6.60, 4.60, 2.80; Hall Ta Foreword 12.40, 6.00; King Zing 8.20. T: 1.20.1.

**Quinella — \$39.20**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 4**

1st — 400 yds. Cause Im Fair 4.80, 3.20, 2.80; Soul Bug 4.00, 3.20; Warchies Champ 4.40. T: 20.54.

2nd — 5 1/2 fur. Truckle Dancer 4.00, 3.00, 2.80; Yankee Doll 10.00, 5.40; Bold Tila 3.60. T: 1.07.2.

**Daily Double — \$13.20**

3rd — 870 yds. Freeway 77 5.60, 4.40, 3.20; Angel's Glean 20.40, 7.60; Mr. Super Rocket 3.80. T: 47.51.

**Quinella — \$196.20**

4th — 400 yds. Good Catch 2.80, 2.80, 2.20; Pub's Princess 4.00, 2.20; Miss Fleet Chick 2.20. T: 29.38.

5th — 7 fur. Colleen Rogers 21.40, 11.20, 6.80; Becky's Flapper 8.20, 4.20; Belle O'Hare 4.40. T: 1.27.1.

**Quinella — \$108.40**

6th — 400 yds. Brandy Bunn 13.40, 5.40, 3.60; Charge Rocket 3.80, 3.20; Conyeforth 4.00. T: 20.44.

**Exacta — \$68.20**

7th — 5 1/2 fur. Took A Leader 4.00, 3.20, 2.60; Baffle's Ace 13.80, 6.80; Check Back 2.60. T: 1.08.2.

**Quinella — \$26.80**

8th — 7 fur. Nicky Noo 6.00, 5.00, 4.00; Flying Troy 14.20, 8.00; Sound the Horn 5.00. T: 1.28.1.

9th — 1 mile. Matt's Alibhai 8.80, 4.20, 3.20; Diane's Star 8.00, 4.40; Kossuth County 3.80. T: 1.42.

**Big Q — \$2574.80**

10th — 7 fur. Clank 5.60, 3.60, 2.80; Ron's Proof 7.80, 4.20; Da Da Sa Ke Do 3.20. T: 1.28.2.

11th — 400 yds. Lucky Stepper 9.60, 4.60, 3.80; Shadow Flash 4.20, 4.00; Miss Hay Bug 6.40. T: 20.08.

12th — 6 fur. Karuh 10.60, 6.20, 2.80; Cimarron Orphan 11.40, 4.20; Aztec Trouble 3.20. T: 1.14.2.

**Quinella — \$56.80**

**SUNDAY, JUNE 5**

1st — 400 yds. Hot Idea 10.20, 7.80, 6.20; Roll On Big Mama 17.00, 6.60; I'm Gifted 5.40. T: 20.32.

2nd — 4 fur. Truxton Rounder 3.40, 2.80, 2.80; Hello America 4.40, 3.40; Mill Iron 6.00. T: 46.4.

**Daily Double — \$33.60**

3rd — 400 yds. Filte Pearl 65.20, 20.00, 8.40; Hanks Azure Doll 3.80, 3.20; Miss Alton Bug 6.80. T: 20.80.

**Quinella — \$185.00**

4th — 6 fur. Texas Drifter 4.40, 2.80, 2.60; I'll Hum 5.00, 3.80; Nosey Evil 3.20. T: 1.14.

5th — 400 yds. Loma Vista Man 5.40, 3.00, 2.60; Yogi Barre 3.80, 2.80; Savannah Bar Bid 3.00. T: 20.14.

**Quinella — \$8.60**

6th — 400 yds. Divine Liz 3.40, 2.40, 2.40; Kid's Rib 2.60, 2.60; Mac's Boston Missy 4.20. T: 20.08.

**Exacta — \$11.40**

7th — 7 fur. Bradley's Kumumera 9.40, 3.60, 2.80; Dancing Deckhand 3.20, 2.40; Barbijay 3.20. T: 1.26.

**Quinella — \$10.40**

8th — 5 1/2 fur. Mike's Glory 21.20, 9.20, 7.00; Nervino 9.40, 5.00; Breezy Bunny 3.40. T: 1.08.

9th — 400 yds. Eye's of Excitement 7.20, 3.00, 2.80; Go Fantacia 3.20, 2.40; Go Leota Go 4.20. T: 20.26.

**Big Q — \$299.80**

10th — 870 yds. Norgor 4.00, 3.00, 2.40; Citrus Cup 4.60, 3.00; Pope Bar 2.40. T: 45.91.

11th — 5 1/2 fur. Time To Tell 14.80, 7.20, 3.20; Tainalie Pie 32.40, 6.80; Trail Driver 2.60. T: 1.18.3.

12th — 6 fur. Tuff A Lens 20.00, 9.00, 3.80; Sandra Sam 5.60, 3.00; Joner 2.60. T: 1.14.3.

**Quinella — \$71.80**



ONE OF 60 Ruidoso High School graduates, Mike Ashcraft, center, receives his diploma from Don Swalander, school board vice president.



STATE REPUBLICAN LEADER Joe Skeen of Picacho told the Ruidoso High School graduating class they were the state's "greatest resource" at Friday evening commencement ceremonies.

## Skeen says HS graduates state's 'greatest resource'

Joe Skeen of Picacho, state Republican leader and 1978 gubernatorial hopeful, told the Ruidoso High School graduating class they were the state's "greatest resource," urging them to exercise their right to vote and to remain in the state.

"You've had the benefit of a free basic education. Taxpayers spend 76 percent of their total revenue for education and because you are our greatest resource."

"You have an opportunity to stay and contribute. The future depends on how you use your abilities," Skeen said.

"Exercise your right as a citizen to vote. Express yourselves as free individuals."

He also said "it is a privilege to be an American, but you've grown up in a time when the country has been severely criticized." Through their efforts, he said, the country "could be stronger than ever before."

Skeen also urged the graduates to help solve "serious and deep" problems in the state and country.

"We have not always been aware of our environment," he said. "You are much more aware."

"We must solve technical problems. You can solve fuel, air and land pollution problems."

Skeen also urged the graduates to work toward personal happiness. "You have the fundamental equipment ... that is essential to your well being and enjoyment of life."

"Don't sell yourselves short or those who believe in you."

He concluded his address by saying "I hope you make good decisions. We're depending on you. You are our greatest resource."

Valedictorian Pam Bookout presented a farewell address, thanking teachers and parents for their support. Salutatorians Vana Moore and Carolyn Rogers presented welcome addresses.

Counselor James Sanchez presented scholarship awards to over one third of the graduating class. The scholarships, amounting to more than \$10,000, were mainly from local civic organizations.

Diplomas were certified by principal Tom Hansen and then presented by Pat T. Vaillant, Superintendent; Dave J. Parks, school board president, and Don Swalander, school board vice president.

The Rev. Father Flavio Santillanes of St. Eleanor's Catholic Church gave the invocation with the benediction by the Rev. Kenneth Cole of the First Christian Church.

Graduating senior Wanda Sanchez, on

behalf of the class, presented gifts to Skeen; Jane Deyo, who played processional and recessional music; Francine Brillaute, class vice president; and sponsors Kathy Dacy, Galen Farrington and Eddie Parker.

Over \$10,000 in scholarships, most of them from local sources, were presented to 20 Ruidoso High School seniors during commencement ceremonies, Friday evening.

Receiving scholarships were: Kevin Lane, \$200, Ruidoso Masonic Lodge; \$500, Multiple Listing Service; \$200, Ruidoso Schools (Ruidoso School Staff, Student Council, NBS).

Sandra Sanchez, \$200, Ruidoso Women's Club; \$250, Ruidoso Evening Lion's Club; \$200, Ruidoso Schools.

Vana Moore, \$552, Eastern New Mexico University (Tuition and fees); \$200, Ruidoso Schools.

Tammy Miller, \$500, Ruidoso Schools. Wanda Sanchez, \$300, Ruidoso Board of Realtors; \$100, American Legion Auxiliary; \$200, Ruidoso Schools.

Carolyn Rogers, \$300 (2 years), Altrusa Club; \$200, Ruidoso Schools; \$50, Lincoln County Pageant.

Liza Cabot, \$500, Ruidoso Schools. Diana Padilla, \$2,600, University of New Mexico (Full scholarship & financial aid package); \$200, Ruidoso Schools.

Kirk Eubank, \$500, New Mexico Junior College (Tuition and fees); \$200, Lincoln County Veterinary Ass'n; \$250, C and L Lumber Company.

Pam Bookout, \$552, New Mexico State University (Tuition and fees); \$150, Lincoln County Pageant; \$250, Ruidoso Schools.

Philip Lindborg, \$200, Ruidoso Schools. Gary Sanchez, \$250, Ruidoso Evening Lion's Club; \$100, Ruidoso Schools.

Chris Warren, \$100, Ruidoso Racing Ass'n; \$100, Ruidoso Schools. David Scribner, \$100, Ruidoso Schools.

Carolyn Griego, \$100, Ruidoso Schools; \$250, Ruidoso Noon Lions Club. Mark Wimberly, \$100, Ruidoso Schools.

Sarah Davis, \$250, Ruidoso Noon Lion's Club (Financial Aid Award). Eric Bertramson, \$250, Ruidoso Noon Lions Club (Financial Aid Award).

Darlene Watkins, \$100, Beta Sigma Phi (Xi Psi Chapter) (Financial Aid Award). Debbie Jones, \$300, Alpha Delta Kappa (Sorority).

Other members of the graduating class will receive financial assistance in the form of basic grants and loans but, the amounts are not final yet.

## Skate-a-Thon to help muscular dystrophy set

A Jerry Lewis Skate-a-Thon to aid in the fight against muscular dystrophy will be held June 21 at Ruidoso Skateland, Bill Wilson, Skateland owner, said.

All proceeds will go to the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Skating will start at 11 a.m., continuing till 11 p.m., and prizes will be awarded every hour. The donation will be \$2.

Roller skaters will be charged \$3 for entering the Skate-a-Thon, Wilson said, and will skate for 60 minutes out of every hour. It will be up to the skater to obtain sponsors — friends or businesses — to pay a specified amount of money for each hour he or she skates. The pledge money is

donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Friday, July 1, the three winners — who have raised the most money for the Association — will be presented with first, second and third place trophies at Ruidoso Skateland, Wilson said.

Local merchants donating prizes are Kentucky Fried Chicken, Panoramia Golf, Wilson Playland, Ole Taco, Sonny's Bar-B-Q, Gambles, Mountain Music, Holiday House, Denton Jims, the Big T and KRRR.

Grand prizes will be a set of new skates, donated by Ruidoso Skateland, a \$50 savings bond, donated by Security Bank and a Polaroid "Zip" land camera, donated by Gibson's.

All area players interested in participating may contact James Stephens at 257-7865 for more information.

and details of the tournament will be announced next week.

## Round robin tennis play set

Rules for a round robin tennis tournament for this summer were discussed at the Wednesday meeting of the Ruidoso Tennis Association, club spokesman said.

A letter with enclosed entry blank will be sent to all members and interested players

in the home of Dan Griffith.

For more information contact Joan Griffith at 378-4038 or Ken Newsum at 257-8712.



WENDELL CHINO GOLF classic champion Reginald House of Lamesa, California, left, with Jack Warlick, club professional and Lou Baker, runnerup, of Cherokee, Kansas, shown just before trophy presentations Sunday afternoon.

## Californian wins Chino golf classic

Reginald House of Lamesa, California, won the inaugural of the Wendell Chino Classic All Indian Golf Tournament Sunday at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, defeating Lou Baker of Cherokee, Kansas, on the sixth hole of a sudden death playoff.

Both finished the regulation 18 holes of the finals in 77.

Randy Parker of Lawton, Oklahoma, won third in the championship flight with Harold Kihega of Lawton defeating Richard Fairbanks of Albuquerque on the first hole of the playoff to garner fourth.

In the first flight play Emerson Eckiwady of Lawton won, with Paul

Ortega of Mescalero second, Ben Chavarria of Espanola third and John Breuninger of Whiteriver third.

Tom Atcity of Shiprock won the second flight with Jim Atcity of Shiprock second, John Jojola of Isleta third and Melvin McKenzie of Window Rock, Arizona, fourth.

Gene Manus of Phoenix, Arizona, won the third flight with Rupert Abetta of Isleta second, Lew Rainbolt of Phoenix third and Leonard Dan of Fruitland fourth.

In the women's division Bernie Wiskeno of Albuquerque topped Rita Keels, also of Albuquerque.



TRIBAL CHAIRMAN Wendell Chino, with Jack Warlick, professional at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, encouraged all Indians to take a more active role in community affairs just prior to hitting the first ball to open tournament play Saturday.



WISHING ALL contestants success in the golf tournament was Miss Indian America, Kristine Rayole Harvey, a guest of the Mescalero Apache Tribe during the three-day All American Indian Dance Championships.



WENDELL CHINO, Mescalero Apache president, hit the first ball to open the inaugural of the Wendell Chino Classic All Indian Golf Tournament played at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Saturday and Sunday.





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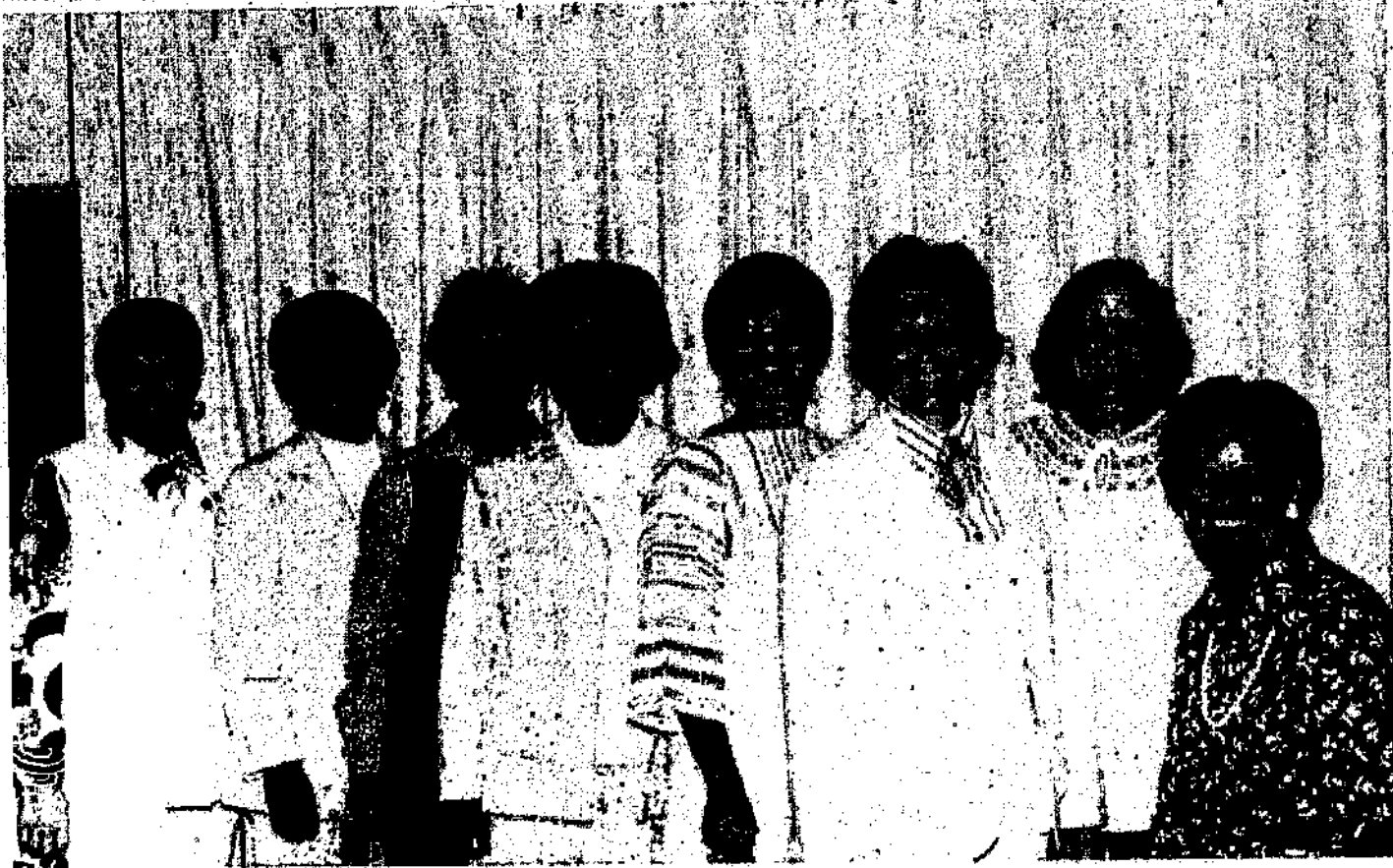


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# PEOPLE



NEW OFFICERS, installed at the Wednesday evening Altrusa Club meeting, are, left to right, Barbara Duff, president; Katherine Finley, vice president and program coordinator; Kathy Barnett, recording secretary; Leona Budens,

corresponding secretary; Betsy Wilson, treasurer; Betty Montero and Kim Graham, board members, and Jane Deyo, retiring president and board member.

## Altrusa Club installs officers

Installation and initiation of new officers of the Ruidoso Altrusa Club took place during the June 1 meeting, with Betty Montero and Charlene Jones conducting the initiation and the retiring president, Jane Deyo, conducting the installation.

Budens as corresponding secretary, Betsy Wilson as treasurer, and as board members Kim Graham, Betty Montero, Florence Wilson and Jane Deyo. New members of the club are Donna Willard, Shaula Cull and Gladys Hubard.

Taking office were Barbara Duff as president, Katherine Finley as vice president and program coordinator, Kathy Barnett as recording secretary, Leona

The meeting took place in the home of Ellen Burns, and a covered dish dinner preceded the business meeting. Charlene Jones was co-hostess.

Altrusa's next meeting will be a luncheon Wednesday, June 15 at the Red Men Club.

## Weekend visitors

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Parsons were his mother, Mrs. Arch Parsons of Snyder, Oklahoma, and his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bailey of Santa Fe.



SMOKEY BEAR spoke on fire prevention to the assembled classes of Nob Hill School last week.



BILL SHRECENGOST, fire prevention specialist, listens to Smokey tell the kids to be sure a fire is "dead out" before leaving a campsite.



PRINCIPAL SID MILLER, right, thanks Bill Shrecengost, left, and Smokey Bear for talking to fourth, fifth and sixth grade students.

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WHITE MOUNTAIN ELEMENTARY Good Citizens for the month of May are, left to right, front row, Norma Lara, Misty Parker, Todd Stirman, Greg Lore, Dusty Beavers and Melissa

Dwyer; back row, Tahnee Doak, Karra Kelley, Debra Gonzales, Lorinda Silva, Ruben Herrera and Lanell Johnson. Not pictured, Robin Farus.

## citizen's view

### Citizens To The Rescue!

by John W. Gardner

The energy crisis is real—and supremely dangerous. How we handle it will deeply affect our future as a nation, and the future of our children.

But it's a new kind of crisis. It has us confused and we're handling it badly.

Here's why it's tough. The solutions are complex, and countless special interests are involved. If we are to solve the problem, everyone is going to have to give up something.

Under the circumstances someone had to figure out a program that would be fair to everyone and still achieve certain difficult objectives. So the President, after intensive study, proposed such a program. That's his job.

Naturally every special interest is thinking of its own comfort or profit—the auto driver wants cheap gasoline, and the oil company wants incentives to explore. But the President has to think about all of us and the good of the country. Faced with a practically impossible task, he came up with what seems to me a reasonable and fair program.

One can disagree with his program in details; there'll be time for those arguments later. But to get us off to a positive start he proposed a set of goals, and asked that they be passed by the two houses of Congress as a Joint Resolution. We should back him in those goals, and then settle down to debate the details.

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

Instead, we are seeing his proposals torn to shreds before our eyes. Each selfish interest is screaming.

And when the moneyed interests scream, Congress listens. It listens even when they speak softly—because this Congress floated into office on the biggest torrent of special interest campaign contributions since the Johnstown Flood.

Unless we want to see the President's program destroyed, we must act. We, the American people. There isn't anyone else. We've got to back our President on the broad principles of his program. We're the only ones who can call a halt to the savage special interest attacks on that program. We have to stand up and say: Everyone must sacrifice something if we're to meet the crisis. We're ready to do our share, and we expect others to do theirs. This is a time to stand together.

If we send that message out, Congress will listen. If we don't make our voices heard, the selfish interests will rip the energy program apart. And the world will discover that this nation hasn't enough sense of common purpose to save itself from disaster.

## New technique controls 'Pup-ulation' explosion

BY JULIE H. WILSON  
Department of Agricultural Information  
New Mexico State University

Will you pay up to \$50 to neuter your dog? If you are an average American dog owner, you will not. Your attitude will be, "I bought a male dog so I wouldn't have to bother about it. Let the owner of the female worry."

You have read in the newspaper that about 15 million pets will be destroyed this year. You have listened to reports of rabies outbreaks. You have witnessed neglect and abuse of thousands of unwanted dogs. And you will probably say, "Gee, why don't pet owners wake up and have their females spayed?"

But it takes two to tango, as the saying goes. If you let your dog run loose — if you refuse to have him neutered — you are just as guilty as the owner of the female dog in contributing to the "Population Explosion" in America.

You may ease your conscience by saying, "But I just don't have \$35 or more to have my dog castrated." But now, thanks to the Mor-Lean technique of short-scrutum, you may only have to spend less than five dollars to neuter your animal.

The Mor-Lean technique, developed at the New Mexico State University Agricultural Experiment Station by Dr. Earl Ray, of the animal and range science department, shortens the scrotum by bringing it through a distended rubber band, using an elastator. Before the band is released, the testicles are moved near

the abdomen. As a result of their nearness to the body and the higher body temperature, the animal is rendered sterile.

The advantages of the Mor-Lean technique of neutering an animal over the traditional castration are several. It is a humane operation — no pain, no blood very little discomfort — for the dog. It is very simple, taking no more than one minute. And the best part is the cost. It can render a dog infertile for under \$2.00, depending on equipment.

Also, castration can result in obesity in many dogs if their diets are not closely controlled. Dogs with shortened scrotums should not show the tendency of being obese. Neither is the trend toward laziness, often witnessed in dogs after castration, apparent in Mor-Lean neutered dogs. All male characteristics associated with growth and development should be normal in the short-scrutomed dogs.

Two dogs were used in a recent investigation of the Mor-Lean technique at NMSU. "Holstein" is a large, mixed breed hound about six years old, "Speckles", an Australian Shepherd mix, is about two years.

Semen was collected from each dog and evaluated. Both dogs had excellent quality fertile semen at the beginning of the study.

A band was applied to the scrotum after pushing the testicles as close as possible to the body cavity. The animals were observed for several hours to determine the amount of discomfort or pain caused by the band. Both dogs seemed unaware of

the presence of the band. Speckles appeared irritated for about 30 seconds after application, but Holstein showed no irritation whatsoever. Both dogs displayed normal behavior, being playful and alert, and showing no signs of pain. Their appetites were also normal.

On the second day, there was some discomfort upon palpation, but this soreness was no greater than that seen with some dogs after castration. It appeared to be the only discomfort the dogs experienced. The only medication needed was an antiseptic salve, applied after the sixth day.

Semen samples were collected and evaluated at seven day intervals to determine the length of time until sterility occurred. Within three weeks, the motility of the semen of both dogs was decreased to below one percent. Ray concluded that the two dogs had been rendered completely sterile on the twenty-first day after the initial application.

Ray says the size of the sample was small in this experiment. There are still unanswered questions that further research needs to investigate. The long-range physical and behavioral effects need to be closely examined.

The research Ray has done so far is very basic and only proves that further research would be well-justified. But the Mor-Lean technique seems very promising in bringing about a simple, humane method of pet birth control that every pet owner can afford.

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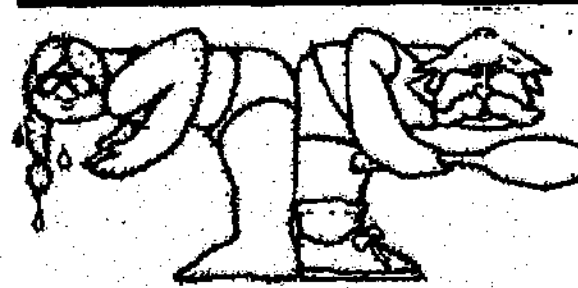
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## I-N-S-I-D-E the Outdoors

The "cooing" of a mourning dove has a lot of different meanings to a lot of different people. To a birdwatcher, the telltale call of these birds means a quick reference point to which he can adjust his binoculars and observe the bird which has been the subject of a countless number of songs and poems.

To a couple in love, the low, hollow coos are romantic. Yet, to an individual all alone, the sound of the call is mournful and eerie.

To a game and fish officer, the cooing of doves means several extra get-up-early mornings and more paper work, but all for a good cause.

Each year, the Office of Migratory Bird Management within the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service distributes throughout the United States mourning dove call-count survey forms.

These forms are received by the appropriate persons and a survey is conducted on pre-determined routes between May 20 and May 31. The survey is performed as follows.

The survey route is twenty miles long and has twenty stops or listening stations at one-mile intervals. The survey is started exactly one-half hour before sunrise. The vehicle driver is the sole observer, and when possible, he should run the same route in successive years.

Wind velocity, temperature, percent cloud cover, and mileage are recorded both at the beginning and end of the route. If the wind exceeds 12 mph or it is raining or snowing, the survey is postponed until a more suitable morning.

At each stop (listening point), the vehicle is stopped and the ignition turned off. The observer stands away from the vehicle and records time of arrival at stop, total number of individual doves heard calling, total number of calls, number of doves seen while at stop, any disturbances that might affect count at each stop, and any remarks applicable to the survey. Listening and observing must last exactly three minutes per stop.

Upon completion of the survey, the number of doves seen and heard are totaled. The forms are then sent to the appropriate persons of the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Game and Fish Department.

The survey data supplies information such as prime nesting areas, reproductive potential, and population estimates.

The mourning dove is an interesting nester. The nest itself is usually a sloppy project and is composed of little more than a platform of twigs and grass loosely put together. Little protection is offered the eggs by such a structure.

Male and female alike share nesting responsibilities. The male sits on the eggs, almost always two, during the day, and the female takes the night shift.

Mourning doves, like most members of the dove and pigeon family are monogamous. That is, the habit of having only one mate during life.

The young are fed in the nest on a secretion formed in the dove's crop and called pigeon's milk. As the birds grow older they learn how to drink by burying their bills in the water and sucking in it like a straw.

Their diet soon becomes seeds of corn, wheat, and weeds, and an occasional insect. Fine bits of gravel are also swallowed and serve as a digestive aid to the gizzard.

The mourning dove, known by everyone, is a common object darting across New Mexico skies from farmland to cities.

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## Prepare your dog for vacation jaunts

Vacations are for everyone — adults, kids . . . and pets? If you're planning to take a dog on a car vacation this summer, be sure you follow certain procedures, says William A. Ljungdahl, Extension livestock specialist at New Mexico State University.

Most dogs adjust to travel and many enjoy it. However, dogs that are chronically car sick or nervous should not be subjected to long trips. Instead they

should be boarded while the owner is away, Ljungdahl says.

Most adult dogs are good travelers. Puppies, however, may require special consideration. If your pup is prone to car sickness, begin taking him for frequent short rides. Hold him close to you to help him adjust to the new sensation of motion and the nature of this new experience.

If a dog continues to be car sick, allow at least six hours to elapse between feeding

and the time of departure. As a last resort a tranquilizer or sedative will help him sleep or be quiet during the trip, but this should be done only under the advice of a veterinarian, the specialist says.

Hot weather can create many problems. A dog should never be left alone in a car for long periods during hot or humid weather, because he could suffer heat prostration. If you must leave the animal, park in the shade and open the windows partially.

If a dog does become overheated, get him to a veterinarian at once. In the meantime, cool him off in any way possible. Give him fresh air and fan him, spray him with cool water, but do not try to force food or water on him, Ljungdahl says.

Take your dog's water pan, food dish, a supply of drinking water and his leash. Your pet will also be more at ease if you take along a familiar blanket or pillow.

If possible, try to stop every hour or two to enable the dog to get out and exercise. Select the place carefully and keep him under control. Offer him water if the weather is hot. Wait for at least an hour before feeding your dog after stopping for the night.

If your trip will take you across state lines, be sure to check with your veterinarian to see if special health certificates are necessary.

Your veterinarian can help you select the right kennel for your pet. It is always best to have annual "booster" vaccinations completed before boarding, the NMSU specialist says.

**TUESDAY  
8 A.M. — 7 P.M.**



**TUESDAY  
8 A.M. — 7 P.M.**

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## The Dreamer

BY  
DANNIE STORM

### The Last Day Of Beautiful May

This is being sent to you on the last day of May, and what a beautiful day it is!

For two days now, the weather has been warm, and the wind has been out of the West, down the Vale. Early this morning the cows began looking into the east and north, and now in mid-morning here comes a breeze out of the North East. There is the smell of rain in the air, and those beautiful clouds are gathering over Storm Mountain to the South West. They are certainly a welcome sight, especially this time of year when the trend is toward dry weather. The good thing about this homeland of ours is that it can rain any time. It does not necessarily need to be the rainy season.

### Other Signs Of Rain

The robin is one of the principal messengers of rain. And last night two of them were singing the rain song, just after dark. First one would sing his song up towards the hill, then the other down in a tree by the river would answer. This way they carried on their little conversation quite a while into the early night. Happiness and joy were in their singing voices echoing through the still night, lit by a moon two days away from the full moon.

### The Crickets

### Evening Serenade

Just a few days ago, those little messengers of approaching summer, the crickets, began singing and strumming upon their musical instruments at eventide. This evening serenade is a welcome sound each year for it is the signal of no more heavy frost and the beginning of warm mellow, days and peaceful nights.

When the cricket sings in the day time, then you know that there is a good chance of rain. Just a few moments ago I heard a cricket singing out under a lilac bush, and now the clouds are coming in from the southeast. The moisture carried by the north east wind seems heavier and the evergreens, and leaf trees and the grass all take on a greener shade as they inhale this light breath of distant rain.

### Many Swallows

### This Year

The air is filled with two or three different kinds of swallows, this morning, flying high and low. Some are down at the river at the water's edge, others high in the sky. I wonder what this could mean. Surely there are some new bands of these little summer visitors who are busy building their mud nests in culverts, under cliffs, and around the houses.

The old saying "One swallow does not make a summer," could be turned around to mean that many swallows mean a good summer. They are some of the tamer of our birds and come back to the same places year after year.

The swallow, in Spanish called "La Golondrina" are welcomed — all over the world in lands where it snows in winter — as the little messengers of the summer time. Then, back in the warmer country where they spend the winters, they are welcomed there again. Again you ask

yourself how they know the way over such long distances, and you know it is one of the countless daily miracles of our lives — showing us how God takes care of us always.

### The Month Of June

By the time this reaches you we will be in the glorious month of June, with summer beginning on the twenty-first. We remember the lines from the New England poet James Russell Lowell:

"What is so rare as a day in June  
Then, if ever, come perfect days  
And Heaven tries the earth  
If it be in tune . . ."

The earth is surely in tune with Heaven today, with weather like something out of paradise. The clouds are turning light purple and gray over the pinon horizon to the south and you can smell the rain as it falls on cedar, pine and pinon. Let us be grateful for the wonderful days of June in the mountains.

### We Must Be More And More Careful

In our mountain homeland we do not have the earthquakes, hurricanes, tornadoes, cyclones and other dangers of some places in our country. Still there are many things of which we must be careful. One of these is fire. A forest fire or grass fire can be started in so many ways.

Each one of us needs to be careful not to start a fire, and also we need to keep warning and explaining to others the need to be careful. There are many people new to our homeland who need to be explained the great importance of being careful not to set fire to the land. Also it is important for each one of us to be on the look-out for fires when they first begin, and to get the word immediately to the authorities.

### Good Spirit Of

### Dedication And Cooperation

In spite of all we do, fires will get started — in countless ways — by lightning, and other ways large and small.

It is then that the spirit of dedication and cooperation of all those responsible for fire protection and fire prevention come shining forth.

We have recently had an example of this dedication and cooperation, and we are all deeply grateful to all of you who did so well in controlling the fire in the high wind.

Wind adds more danger to the fire, therefore it is especially important to be careful and watchful and alert during windy weather.

Besides in regard to fire, we need to be careful in the traffic in town and the highways, and along the river when the heavy rains come — and in hundreds of ways.

So in all ways, let us be vigilant, alert and careful looking out for ourselves, the other person, and all of us in our country near and distant. Let us be our brother's keeper. This way we add to our own happiness and safety and also the safety and happiness of all of us.

Let us rejoice and thank God for the glorious month of June.

## GOING Strong

by Gerry Johnson

### A Busy Life Equals Happiness

Innovation and enthusiasm are often wrongly thought of as characteristics only of young people. At 79, Marquerite Sheahan of Mission, Kansas continues to prove that fresh ideas don't diminish with age.

Since 1973, Miss Sheahan has been employed as bookkeeper, clerk-typist and receptionist by the Park and Recreation District Senior Adult Program in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

Miss Sheahan worked for a national corporation for "three months shy of 40 years" until she was mandatorily retired. She was district manager in charge of all accounting procedures for corporate offices in Missouri, Nebraska, Texas and Oklahoma.

Shortly after her first retirement, Miss Sheahan got a similar job with a linen company.

"I could have gone to Louisville when the company moved, but I wanted to stay in Kansas," Miss Sheahan told a writer from The National Council on the Aging.

Temporarily out of work in 1973, Miss Sheahan filled her days with volunteer work, offering to help out with the Senior Adult Program, which was just getting started in 1973.

"While I was there, I was asked to take the job I now have," Miss Sheahan said. "I was a little hesitant to take it, because I'd never done that sort of work before. I'd always worked for manufacturing concerns."

Not only did she take the job, but before long Miss Sheahan installed a new accounting method which eliminated many previously wasted hours.

Her enthusiasm and dedication to her duties resulted in Miss Sheahan's being named the Park and Recreation District's "Employee of the Month" in 1976.

A lifelong resident of Kansas, Miss Sheahan has been active in volunteer work for over 50 years.

She belongs to a guild which raises money for an order of nuns who are also registered nurses and visits the elderly poor in nursing

homes who might otherwise not receive any visitors.

And somehow she finds time for her music club and meetings of a businesswomen's organization she's belonged to for many years.

"I think people are happiest when they're busy," Miss Sheahan said. "Especially when they're busy working or helping someone else."

It that's the case, then Marquerite Sheahan must be one of the happiest people on earth.

\*\*\*

**A RECENT SURVEY** by the Institute of Life Insurance showed that most Americans regard retirement with mixed feelings.

Respondents came from all age groups, and 95 percent agreed either fully or partially that lack of money was a problem in retirement.

To the question of whether retirement "often makes a person feel useless," 48 percent of the respondents answered yes and another 25 percent said somewhat.

Most respondents also felt that "it's better to keep

working than to retire at a fixed age." Forty-six percent agreed fully and 30 percent somewhat. These findings are in general agreement with the Louis Harris/NCOA survey, which is a major source for attitudes toward aging in America.

\*\*\*

**SOCIAL SECURITY** payments account for 32 percent of the total income for the nation's 23 million older people, according to a Social Security Administration study. About \$3.7 billion a month is paid by Social Security to retired workers and spouses. About \$737 million a month is paid to older widows, widowers and dependent parents of deceased workers.

Of the remaining 68 percent of older persons' income, almost half (32 percent) is accounted for by wages and salaries. The remainder includes income from assets (17 percent) and six percent from private pensions. Government pensions account for four percent and contributions from friends and relatives make up the remaining nine percent.

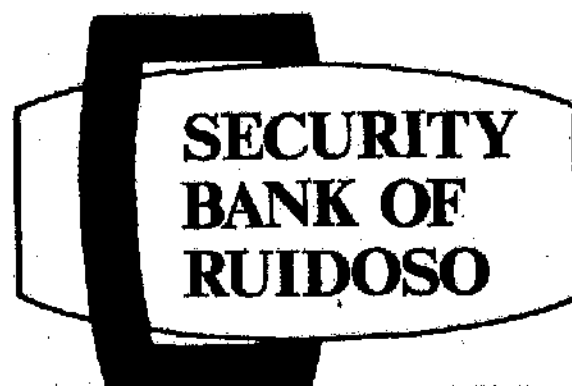


# retire rich!

It's everyone's dream... and it can come true if you plan now!

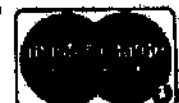
A regular savings program designed for you personally...

A plan you can live with is yours at the Security Bank of Ruidoso.



A BSI Bank

- ☐ Main Office:  
Sudderth Drive and Thomas
- ☐ Upper Canyon Branch:  
D Street and Main Road



Banks helping banks help people  
is the Bank Securities Sunshine Way!

Member FDIC

## ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF A REBATE FOR ENERGY SAVERS,

Right now, we'll pay you to save extra energy — with a Lindal Energy Check for up to \$1,000, \$2,000, even \$3,000 or more!

You determine the amount by including any one or more of our extra energy-saving options in the Lindal home-building package of your choice. Among them:

☐ Polar Cap roofs offering thermal-resistance values up to,

and even beyond, R 40!

☐ Wood-framed thermal windows and thermal-break sliding doors.

☐ New Super-Walls, double-insulated and over seven inches thick!

No matter how many options you choose, we'll rebate half the entire cost. But hurry — this offer ends June 31.

And it's one energy plan we're sure you'll want to endorse.

## SIGN UP HERE!

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Visit or call your independent distributor today!

**LINCOLN cedar homes, inc.**

1030 MECHEM DRIVE - DRAWER 1428C RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO 88345  
257-4153 OR 257-4122



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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**ASK FOR CLASSIFIEDS**

10¢ PER WORD PER ISSUE

\$1.75 MINIMUM

PLUS 4% SALES TAX

**MONDAY DEADLINE**

8:30 a.m. Friday

**THURSDAY DEADLINE**

8:30 a.m. Wednesday

**Call Caron  
257-4001**

**Your Classified Ad-Visor**

## LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LENA EASTER, Deceased

Probate No. 1413

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of LENA EASTER, deceased, and is now acting as such.

All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at Post Office Box 284, Ruidoso, New Mexico 86345, or filed with the District Court.

DATED May 25, 1977

By Billie Whitford, Personal Representative

Ruidoso, New Mexico 86345

Legal #402-21 (5-30-64)

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

SECURITY BANK, a New Mexico banking corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

ROY EUGENE GUFFEY, a/k/a GENE GUFFEY and SHARON KAY GUFFEY, a/k/a SHARON KAY GUFFEY, husband and wife and M. FULLINGHAM and all unknown claimants of interest,

Defendants.

No. 7943

**NOTICE OF SALE**

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 21 day of June, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the offices of Chaparral Well Drilling Services, Inc., on U.S. Highway 20 East, at the East Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described personal property, to-wit:

a) Drilling Rig composed of: (1) International Trucks a Cabover Model Tractor, Model No. AC22SD, Serial No. PA272810 with 220 engine and (2) 32-foot Walker-Hess Spooler, Model No. 1175.

b) (1) Crackerbox Welding Machine, Serial No. 5284; and (2) Portable C.B. Welder, Serial No. 12879K; and c) (1) Pump House.

The sale is upon an auctioneering basis and the District Court of Lincoln County in the above entitled and captioned cause, which was a suit to obtain judgment against the Defendants Roy Eugene Guffey, a/k/a GENE GUFFEY and Sharon Kay Guffey, a/k/a SHARON KAY GUFFEY, and to foreclose the note, mortgages and security agreements held by the Plaintiff Security Bank, and wherein the Plaintiff was, on July 25, 1976, granted a deficiency judgment against the Defendants Roy Eugene Guffey and Sharon Kay Guffey for the sum of \$6,489.30, plus interest at 10% per annum from June 9, 1976, which to the date of sale amounts to \$6929.32.

By Bill Elliott, Sheriff of Lincoln County

696-6 (5-25, 30, 64) & 12

**ATTENTION  
HORSEMEN**

**STABLES AVAILABLE  
NEXT TO RACE TRACK  
LARGE RUNS  
FOR EACH STALL  
CALL  
378-4358**

**KOSMON  
A Whole new Life Style  
For the 21st Century**

There are many examples showing up which indicate the materials on this globe need reorganization with the Modern Plan of Life. When we separate ourselves from our brothers and sisters in this era and strive only for our own earthly advancement, we not only cut off our spiritual growth but it eventually makes any personal material gains mean not only worthless but actually a millstone around your neck. How many famous people can you think of, who wanted to have everything on EARTH they could desire, whose mind produced war, peace, respect and spiritual emptiness? Our spiritual work is so short. Our life beyond is infinite.

David Woodward,  
P.O. Box 2023 Ruidoso, N.M. 86345  
KOSMON

## LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE 77-1

\* AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE RUIDOSO CODE, ARTICLE 2, SECTION 2-2.4, CHANGING THE CHARGES FOR SEWER SERVICE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO, THAT:

Article 2, Section 2-2.4 of the Code of Ordinances of Ruidoso, New Mexico, is hereby amended to read:

"2-2.4 SEWER SERVICE CHARGE

The Village shall charge and collect from all users of sewer lines and sewage system for the use thereof a monthly service charge as hereby set forth:

A. For all single family dwellings.....\$2.75

B. For all other dwellings, including duplexes, multi-family dwellings, rooming houses, trailer courts, and all commercial establishments, the rate shall be based upon the charge made for water delivered by the Village to the same premises as follows:

Monthly Water Charge

From To Monthly Sewer Charge

5.00 10.00 4.00

10.00 15.00 5.00

15.00 20.00 6.00

20.00 25.00 7.00

25.00 30.00 8.00

30.00 35.00 9.00

35.00 40.00 10.00

40.00 45.00 11.00

45.00 50.00 12.00

50.00 55.00 13.00

55.00 60.00 14.00

60.00 65.00 15.00

65.00 70.00 16.00

70.00 75.00 17.00

75.00 80.00 18.00

80.00 85.00 19.00

85.00 90.00 20.00

90.00 100.00 21.00

All Over \$100.00 22.00

Sewer Charge per \$10.00 of Water Charge

No free service shall be provided for any user, public or private, (Ord. 67-2)

This Ordinance shall not become effective until five days after it has been published according to law.

This Ordinance having come before the Governing Body at a duly announced public meeting is hereby adopted and approved this 31st day of May, 1977.

Attest: /s/ James L. Hine, Mayor

602-11 (4) 6

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for bids on a (Multi-Purpose Four Wheel Driven Snow Removal Equipment) and Attachments for Multi-Purpose Vehicle.

Interested bidders must secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Officer at the Village Hall.

Bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer no later than 5 p.m. Monday, June 12, 1977, at which time bids will be tabulated and submitted to the Village Council for their approval at their Regular Meeting, Tuesday, June 14, 1977.

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

By Order of Governing Body

Village of Ruidoso

Frank Potter, Purchasing Officer

602-11 (4) 6

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JESSE H. MCWINTER, Deceased

PROBATE NO. 1408

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: LOIS EUBANK MCWINTER, First National Bank of Brownfield, Texas; all unknown heirs of JESSE H. MCWINTER, deceased; and all unknown persons claiming any part upon or right, title or interest in or to the Estate of said decedent.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brownfield, Texas, Executor, has filed its Final Account and Report, and on the 18th day of July, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, at the Probate Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the Court will hear objections thereto and the settlement thereof; and the Court will proceed to determine the liability of said decedent, the ownership of his Estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereof or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

RICHARD A. PARSONS, Post Office Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico 86345, is Attorney for the Executor. WITHNESS MY hand and seal of the Probate Court on this 2nd day of June, 1977.

By Jane McSwain, CLERK OF THE PROBATE COURT

604-6 (5-24, 30, 64)

## E & R SECURITY SERVICE

For Details & Rates

505-257-4887

Monitoring CB Ch. 11

Wayne Rupe, Elk-Hunter

DIAnn Knute, Desperado

Box 981 - Ruidoso, N.M.

604-6 (5-24, 30, 64)

## ANNOUNCEMENTS:

### INSULATE NOW

CALL 257-4275

OUR BIG BLOWER DOES THE JOB

BLOWS OR SPRAYS

ROCKWOOL - CELLULOSE

AND FIBERGLASS

C.C. SKINNER

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

LIC. NO. 982

P.O. BOX 885 - RUIDOSO N.M.

COMMERCIAL - METAL BLDGS.

RESIDENTIAL

### CASH

Will Buy Fish Hooks,

Lines And Sinkers.

257-5289

**FREE KITTENS** - About six weeks old,

to a good home. Call Mary, 257-5386 after

5 p.m. W-6-tfc

**CAKES - PASTRIES** - Made for wed-

dings, birthdays, or any occasion.

Beautifully decorated by Bud Nickles. 19

years experience. By special order only.

Call 257-5207. N-61-tfc

### FAMILY GAME NIGHT

PRIZES GALORE!

Every Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Woman's Club Building

Every Saturday Night

8 - 10 p.m.

American Legion Post 79

Proceeds to Charity

LIONS CLUB GAME PARTY

Every Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.

All American Room

Chaparral Motor Hotel

Your Host

RUIDOSO VALLEY NOON LIONS

**WILSHIRE  
SHOPPING CENTER**

NORTH MAIN & MESCALERO RD.

ROSWELL, N.M.

**HELP WANTED:**

**HELP NEEDED** - to clean cabins. 257-

4076. W-4-tfc

**APPLICATIONS** - Are being received at

the Village of Ruidoso Downs, Municipal

Building for the position of Water Billing

Clerk. Applications and job descriptions

may be obtained from the office of the

Village Clerk. B-3-tfc

**SECRETARY FOR PART TIME WORK**

Typing and general office work.

Employment available July 1, 1977.

Lincoln County Children's Probation

Office, Ruidoso Municipal Airport

Terminal, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Telephone 257-2101. D-5-tfc

**MAPPER WANTED** - Lincoln County

Assessor's Office. Experienced mapper

wanted to layout County property maps.

Trained persons with no experience may

apply. Will be under direct supervision

of the Chief Appraiser and Assessor.

Salary starts at \$800 per month with

three weeks vacation, sick leave and

state holidays. Training will be

provided. Send resume to County

Manager, Box 711 Carrizozo, New

Mexico or call 648-2313. 5-tfc

**WAITRESSES WANTED** - Contact Pina

Hut. 257-5161. P-5-tfc

**FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER** - wanted.

Living quarters and utilities furnished

for one or two persons. No Children.

Please write Box 477, Ruidoso. A-8-tfc

## RUIDOSO NEWS

Applications are being

taken at the Ruidoso News

for work in the composing

room. Must be a good typist,

we will train in various

aspects of photo composition.

Contact Willard Arnold

Production Manager

for interview

## WORK WANTED:

**PRICE'S**

**BACKHOE SERVICE**

Septic Tanks - Driveways

Dump Truck Work

Contractor No. 1366

CALL 378-4888

**BOB'S UPHOLSTERY** - Furniture

recovered and repaired. Free estimates.

Large selection of fabrics. Call Bobby or

Ruth Gonzales between 8-12 a.m. 257-

7761. B-41-tfc

**ALL TYPES OF RESIDENTIAL CON-**

**STRUCTION** - Masonry, carpentry,

remodeling and cabinet work. Done by

the hour, free estimates. Call after 5

p.m. 257-7818 or 257-2840. 90-8tp

**PERSONALIZED CHILD CARE** - In my

home days and nights. Verna Evans, 378-

4358. E-96-tfc

**YARD WORK** - And trash hauling. 257-

4567. B-2-tfc

## SUN CONSTRUCTION

RESIDENTIAL FRAMING

SUB-CONTRACTOR

LICENSE NO. 11419

RESIDENTIAL FRAME

DECKS-PORCHES-STAIRS

CALL BETWEEN 6-8 p.m.

257-5644

**THE OFFICE** - 3762 Sudderth, Ruidoso,

NOW OPEN - 257-5101. We provide

telephone answering service, temporary

clerical help, typing and copying. Call

Jody Marricle at 257-5101 for an ap-

pointment to sign up for these services.

Lee Marshall-Owner, Jody Marricle-

Manager. M-6-3tc

**WILL BABYSIT** - Anytime. Ex-teacher.

Special during races. Call Marilyn, 378-

4722. 5-4tp

**MORRIS BOOKKEEPING**

Competent Courteous Service

Located in the H&R Block Office

Across from Perfect Parks

PHONE 257-4223

**ROOFING OF ALL TYPES**



## OFFICE SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS  
SALE AND REPAIR  
WESTERN OFFICE  
EQUIPMENT  
WIRING FROM NEW YORK

## AUTOMOTIVE:

FOR SALE - 1975 Sportliner Camp trailer. Also 1972 International Travelall. Call Preston Isaacs, 257-4043. R-80-tfc

1976 FUEL INJECTED 280-Z - Fully loaded. Mounted studded snow tires. Low mileage. One owner. Call 257-5890. W-77-tfc

1970 FORD FAIRLANE - Call 257-5393 or see at house behind Midway Garage. Mc-94-tfc

1975 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE - Excellent condition. \$6,500. 257-2989. D-98-tfc

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - 4 Door. 8,000 miles. \$9,800. 257-2989. D-98-tfc

1972 CHEVROLET - Pickup, automatic; 1972 Chevrolet, 4 wheel drive. Call 378-4688. P-5-tfc

1973 DELTA ROYAL OLDS - Excellent condition, new tires, CB, tape deck, \$2500. 257-7981. Call after 5:00 p.m. A-4-tfc

1970 MERCEDES BENZ - #280 S, four door. Excellent condition. Call 258-4763. B-1-tfc

FOR SALE - 1973 Chevy Blazer. Like new. Call 257-7853. H-94-tfc

1971 1/4 TON CHEVY PICKUP - 4 speed, new motor. 257-2711. W-52-tfc

**1973 FORD 3/4 T. CLEAN-\$2890**  
**1965 GMC 1/2 T. NICEST IN TOWN TRAILER 6'x14' N. TIRES \$890**  
MOBILE HOME  
1973-2 BR-1 BA.  
FURNISHED \$3950

**1968 FORD 1/2 TON RUNS GOOD-\$850**  
**1965 MUSTANG \$590**  
**1973 WAGONEER**  
**AIR-POWER-SHARP**  
**37 HILLSIDE**  
**410 MECHM-257-4597**

FOR SALE - Five 15 Inch 8 hole, snaping wheels, \$35 each; 1952 Chevy 1/2 ton four speed transmission, rear end and motor. Call 378-4397 after 5 p.m. A-4-tfc

1973 BUICK CENTURY WAGON - 3 Seats, air conditioner, luggage rack. 378-4694. D-6-tfc

1966 CHEVY VAN - 4 speed, V-8, bucket seats, new shocks and tires, rebuilt engine. \$700. 257-2404. 6-2tp

## LET US SIMPLIFY YOUR OPTIONS...

**EXCEPTIONAL THREE BEDROOM** in Green Meadows. Partial financing available at 6%. Call Bob Beumer for all the lovely details.

**A VERY ATTRACTIVE "A" FRAME** - 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, close to shopping center and bank. Modestly priced. Call Don Parsons.

**JUST LISTED!!!** Lovely home with 3BR, 2 baths, 2 car carport plus furniture, 2 large decks. You must see to truly appreciate all the amenities. Contact Janet Warlick.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.** If you need Highway 70 frontage for a business, we have a choice location in the Hollywood area between Hollywood Car Parts and American Oxygen Co. The land can be leased or the owner will build to suit you. In Newton.

**FOUR BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths** and COMMERCIAL location... Ideal for law office, doctor's office or small business "in-home" type with still plenty of living area left... near hospital, bank, supermarket and schools. Betty Patton has further details.

**The Perfect Parks People**  
PLANNING AHEAD FOR YOUR FUTURE  
**PERTEET-PARKS & ASSOC. INC.**  
**257-4073**

## RENTALS:

**CLEAN 1 BEDROOM** - One bath for race weekends; private entrance, located in mid-town Ruidoso. Call 257-7036. B-94-tfc

**RETIRES WELCOME** - Apartment for rent, reasonable. Call Captain 354-2484, Pauline. Mc-2-8tc

**2 AND 3 BEDROOM** - Houses, washer and dryer, carpeted, utilities paid. Call 257-4596. W-2-tfc

**RENTING FOR SEASON** - Brand new 1 bedroom furnished house. Secluded, quiet, in the pines. Fireplace, sun deck, carpeted. \$1800 to September 15. Utilities paid. Call 378-4128. Will also consider lease-purchase agreement. B-2-tfc

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** - by week, month or season. Completely furnished, new kitchen, fresh carpeting and paint. One bedroom, potential to sleep 4. Call 257-7318 days, 257-5251 evenings. H-94-tfc

**FOR RENT** - New 2 and 3 bedroom furnished apartments. Nightly-Seasonal-Yearly lease. Call 506-257-2879. V-1-tfc

**NICE OFFICE FOR RENT** - 257-3131. Good location and lots of parking. W-3-tfc

**SPACE AVAILABLE** - For sidewalk cafe in ideal downtown location. Call 257-4523 or 336-4386. M-6-tfc

**MOBILE HOME SPACES** - On the river. Adults only. Achin' Acres. 257-2004. M-90-tfc

**2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME** - Completely remodeled. Convenient to town and race track. On Glade Drive, above KOA. Limit 5 people, no pets. Call 1-789-1874, days, or 1-783-3378, nights for more information. Rent by day, week or season. C-3-tfc

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS** - in Woodland Ridge subdivision. All electric, hills paid, nicely furnished. 257-7832 or 1-354-2622. B-91-tfc

**LARGE RANCH HOUSE**  
4 bedroom, 120 fenced-in acres, barn and stalls. \$450 per month. Alto Area. 338-1523.

**LUXURY CONDOMINIUM** - \$40 per day. (3 day minimum) Sleeps 4. Completely furnished. 257-7148. 42-tfc

**LARGE HOUSE TO RENT** - Sleeps 14. Call for appointment. 257-4412. D-3-tfc

**FOR RENT** - 2 bedrooms, bath, full kitchen, utilities. Private entrance. No children or pets. 257-4218 or Alamogordo - 437-1502. B-6-tfc

**2 BEDROOM** - Carpeted furnished house with fireplace. Call 257-4690. L-5-tfc

**FOR RENT OR LEASE** - Office spaces in Village Shopping Center in Hollywood on Highway 70. Reasonable rates. Call 257-2628. S-5-tfc

**FOR LEASE** - 2500 square feet retail building on Suddarth Drive. Will remodel to suit tenant on long term lease. Located in high traffic area. Phone 257-4605. W-44-tfc

**FOR RENT** - Town houses in Innsbrook Village. Two, three and four bedrooms. Two baths and 2 1/2 baths. Completely furnished. Call 257-7388. B-80-tfc

**NICE TRAILER SPACES** - on river near Gibson's, permanent trailers only, yearly leases preferred. 378-4235. R-92-tfc

**LUXURY HOUSE** - For rent by day or week. 5 bedroom with separate 2 bedroom maid's quarters. Secluded with excellent view of Sierra Blanca. \$150 per day, 3 day minimum; \$100 day, 6 day minimum. Includes housekeeper-cook. Phone 512-866-3471. W-6-tfc

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE** - In Hollywood on Rio Ruidoso, walking distance to grocery store, post office, bank, Gibson's, 7-11. Furnished. \$400 per month, summer rental - much less for year around. Call 257-2696. S-5-tfc

**FOR RENT** - 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, no pets. Call 257-2278. B-6-tfc

## REAL ESTATE:

**LOVELY HOME IN BLACK FOREST** - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, game room. You can't find a better buy! Call 257-2302. W-86-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** - 10'x53' trailer. Newly carpeted throughout. Call 257-2888 between 8 and 5 Monday through Friday. After 5 and weekends, 257-4367. D-98-tfc

**NEW DOUBLE WIDE** - Mobile ready to move in on a gorgeous lot, large decks. Don Rierson at 257-4597. H-24-tfc

**TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHHOUSE** - All new construction. \$39,500. 257-4311. B-80-tfc

**THREE BEDROOM - TWO BATH** - Garden Tub. Combination dining and living. Built-in hutch. 10'x20' covered deck. 8'x12' open patio. 1,162 sq. ft. living area. Paved street with sewer. \$28,950. Alex Adams, 257-7733 or 338-4581. H-86-tfc

## BY OWNER

**LOTS IN HOLIDAY ACRES** - \$2000 to \$7000 - 1/4 mile from Post Office - Restricted.

**NEW EFFICIENCY HOME** - White Mountain Estates - Rainbow Rock - Circle fireplace, Rock hearth, 2,650 heated. Choose your carpet colors - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, game room.

**WANT SECLUSION?** - 15 miles north - 1 to 17 acres - Has spring - No restrictions - Has electricity.

**James Ensor - 257-5464**

**FOR SALE** - Three bedroom house, new carpet, fireplace, double garage, basement, fruit trees on property. Ruidoso Downs. 378-4396. H-92-tfc

**FOR SALE OR TRADE** - 16 Unit furnished apartment house in Carrizozo. Recently remodeled, room for expansion. Now 100% occupied. \$90,000 price range. Terms. 649-2555 after 5 p.m. B-94-tfc

**EQUIPMENT RENTAL & SMALL ENGINE** - repair shop for sale. Call 257-2302. W-94-tfc

**SUMMER CONDOMINIUM HOME** - 2 bedroom furnished, swimming pool and tennis court. \$27,500 terms. Call Ira Batt at 378-4427 or (915) 533-2288. P-98-tfc

**OUR LATEST EDITION** - 14x72 New Moon mobile home. Masonite siding with house type pitched shingle roof. Delivered and set-up at the very low price of \$12,500. New Moon is celebrating their 40th year of mobile home building. Experts in mobile living. See to appreciate! VA, FHA and bank financing. VTA MOBILE HOMES, Base Road, Roswell, N. M. Phone 622-3250. OPEN SUNDAYS AFTER CHURCH. V-77-tfc

**NEW MODULAR** - Type home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Alex Adams, 257-7733, nights 338-4581. H-94-tfc

**1974 MOBILE HOME** - 14'x50' Cameo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. Space 28 Cherokee Mobile Village. After 5 p.m. weekdays. B-86-tfc

**ACREAGES** - 10 TO 180 ACRE TRACTS - Nothing down, level land. \$150-\$550 per acre. Roswell, Hagerman, Lake Arthur area. Payments low as \$25.69 per month. Nellie Lester, Reliable Realtors. 622-5600, Home, 622-4189, 291 W. 3rd, P. O. Box 1613, Roswell, New Mexico, 82201. W-3-tfc

**FOR SALE** - 2 lots in Ponderosa Heights and 14270 Mobile Home, together or separately. Call 257-4900. H-3-tfc

**CASH MONEY** - For your property. I will buy your lots, cabins, homes or acreage for cash money if priced right. Contact Jim Douglas at 257-4971. Douglas Real Estate. D-66-tfc

**2 BEDROOM CABIN** - To be moved. Approximately 900 square feet. \$2,750. Call 257-2969 after 6 p.m. D-98-tfc

**ACREAGE OR LOTS** - near Ruidoso. Low down. Wilderness near Taos, 500 acres or more. Terms. Weekends, 354-2695, Fred's Real Estate. F-88-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
Choice lot and membership in Alto Lake Country Club and Golf Course.  
**257-2697**

**HOUSE FOR SALE** - Nice 3 bedroom, on pavement. Totally electric. Call 257-3423 or 257-4553. B-5-tfc

**BY OWNER** - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, all appliances. Finished basement. \$28,500. Call 257-5324. N-5-tfc

## IN MIDTOWN RUIDOSO - FOR SALE BY OWNER

**WILSON PLAYLAND**  
**NORTH SIDE OF RIVER:** Excellent level building site - eight commercial lots, 300' river front plus large tract being developed as skateboard park under lease. \$50,000.00.  
**SOUTH SIDE OF RIVER:** Eleven lots, 800' river front, 5 amusement rides, four houses, 3 storage buildings, large pond, fountains. \$85,000.00.  
**RUIDOSO SKATELAND**  
Dependable, established year-round business. Complete. \$125,000.00.  
**UPPER CANYON 2-STORY DUPLEX**  
Fireplaces, large lot, huge pines. Excellent rental or vacation house. \$23,500.00

**TERMS AVAILABLE**  
Owners: Bill & Anne Wilson 257-2501

## BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER

This three year old fully furnished Gear mobile home is one of the finest made and is in near-perfect condition. It is 14' wide by 70' long and provides almost 1000 square feet of luxurious living space. It is set up and skirting, complete with steps, porch, walks, and new lawn. It is on a fully fenced, tree covered lot. Features include carpeting throughout; fireplace; General Electric washer, dryer, refrigerator and dishwasher; Tappan range; excellent furniture; storm windows and screens and water softener. It is insulated for northern and Canadian winters. This mobile home is one-of-a-kind in Ruidoso and an exceptional value. Contact Ken Green at The Ruidoso News, 257-4001, for an appointment.

## Bill Pippin

BOX 1232

## REAL ESTATE

505-257-4686

\$5,000 - Small Cabla on two small lots. Electricity only. Priced for quick sale in Paradise Canyon.

**MOUNTAIN CABIN** - Located on three lots. Two bedrooms, one bath, fireplace, and secluded location. Priced at \$28,000.00.

**TWO BEDROOMS** - Garage, 1 1/2 baths and den with fireplace. All city utilities and located on paved street behind the high school. Excellent year-round location. Priced under \$30,000.00.

**TWO FIREPLACES** - Three bedrooms, two baths, den, kitchen and living room. Knotty pine interior and carpeted. Located in Agua Fria near Race Track house.

\$9,500.00 - Small mobile home and lot. Located on paved street with view of mountains. Owner will also sell two lots next to mobile for an additional \$7,000.00.

**BILL PIPPIN**  
Res.: 378-4811

**BENNY COULSTON**  
Res.: 257-4885

**CLIFF OWEN**  
Res.: 257-7949

**CHARLES CANNON**  
Res.: 378-4311

**HARRY RAY**  
Res.: 257-7738

**JACK BURFORD**  
Res.: 257-7817

YOUR INDEPENDENT



## WITH THE BUY

## BRAND NEW

In Agua Fria Acres. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/2 acre. Only 4 building sites on this mtn. top. Easily accessible year 'round. Large redwood deck with lovely views. Landscaped, rock fireplace, deluxe appliances & utilities installed. Pure spring water for \$10 per month. No City Taxes. Here is your dream house for only \$75,000.  
Bruce Griffith - 378-4164  
Ruidoso Downs

## 140 ACRE RANCH

140 Acres with 15 room hacienda. Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. floor space. Separate 2 bedroom caretaker's house. 24 hours irrigation water rights. Also 2 acre pear orchard. 4,300 ft. elevation. Ideal for horse breeding ranch. 45 miles from Ruidoso in La Luz, New Mexico.  
CALL 257-4078  
OR  
WRITE BOX 460  
RUIDOSO, N.M.

## WHITLOCK & LYLE

MARGIE LYLE  
Res.: 257-5763

BARGAIN WEEK

WAYNE WHITLOCK  
Res.: 257-6784

NATURE HAS PROVIDED for the sun to rise and set over this land of beauty. If you're planning to build a solar home, on 5 acres or more, only 8 miles from town, and want good restrictions, a view, an orchard or occasional creek, call us. \$4,800 per Acre.  
**PRIVACY IN THE PINES**... Look through the window of this modified A-frame and see the pines away on your 1/2 acre lot. Indors you have 2 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, a round fireplace and nice furniture. Priced at \$36,500.  
**IN OUR OPINION** this newly furnished Triplex is an excellent investment. Property is on all city utilities, one block off Suddarth Dr. There is a 56 percent occupancy record. Total price is \$52,500 with a \$20,000 assumable loan.  
**WINNER'S CIRCLE**... Be the lucky one to step into this 2 BR-1 1/2 bath home, on approx. 2 acres near the track. Property is fenced with pipe and set fencing, has a small barn and 3 pastures. \$60,000 with 25 percent down.

SEE US FOR SOME OF RUIDOSO'S MOST CHOICE COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS.  
**Ruidoso's Most Active Realtors - Phone 257-4228**  
MARVIN SANDERS Res.: 257-2511  
JEANNE WHITLOCK Res.: 257-5784  
DON J. LYLE Res.: 257-5763

**LOOKING** for a secluded nice place you can afford? 3 bedroom, 2 bath on one acre for \$30,000.00 with owner financing.

**TWO NEARLY NEW** homes in the Innsbrook Village area. These are nice homes with many extras. Both priced in the mid-sixties.

**JUST LISTED** a beautiful home in Alto Village. Wood vaulted ceilings, big redwood decks, concrete drive, trees & trees, all for \$53,000.00 unfurnished.

**WOODLAND RIDGE** area - a clean 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, only three years old. Unfurnished and priced at \$29,500.00.

**5 BEDROOMS** on 1 acre - This cabin is a great buy at \$32,500.00. It's furnished and ready to go. In Sun Valley Subdivision.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** - Two of the best lodging establishments in town. A 26 unit motel at \$165,000 and one 10 unit cabin complex at \$195,000. Owner financing available on both.

## CONDOS

We are the condominium people in Ruidoso.  
1. Furnished 1 bedroom condo only \$23,500.00.  
2. Furnished 1 bedroom condo at \$27,500.00. This one even includes pots, pans, dishes, linens and nice furniture.  
3. We have a total of 15 furnished condominiums under \$40,000.00. All have potential rental income when owners aren't using.

Come by and have a cup of coffee at our INNSBROOK VILLAGE INFORMATION CENTER and let us show you what we have:

**doug bass and associates**

We want to be your real estate agents  
257-7164 257-7388



mls

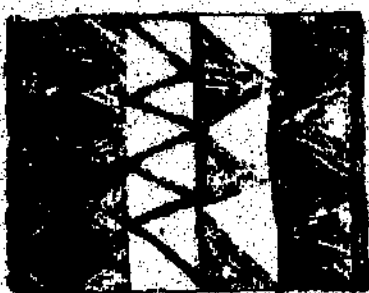




AMERICAN INDIAN PRINT

**\$3.97**

**RUGS**



- 100% NYLON PILE
- HEAVY DUTY WAFFLE BACK
- 24" x 24"
- RED, BLUE, BLACK, BROWN
- REG. \$5.27

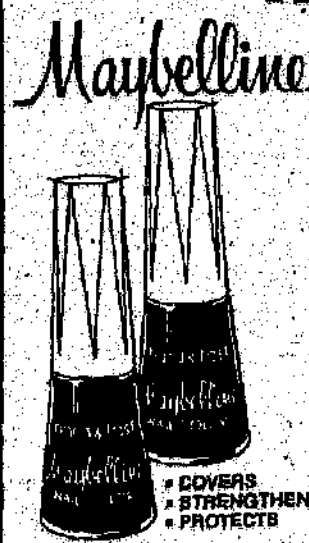


HOURS:  
SUNDAY 10 - 7  
WEEKDAYS 9 - 9

PRICES GOOD  
THRU WEDNESDAY

**HARD & FAST**

NAIL COLOR



24 COLORS  
9/32 FL. OZ.  
REG. 80¢

**67¢**

ONE GROUP

**WASH CLOTHS**

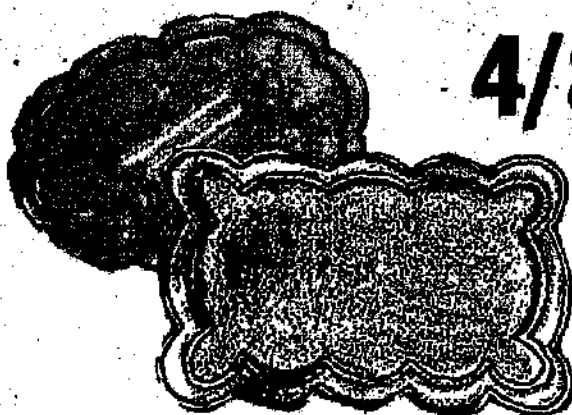


REG. 39¢

**4/\$1.00**

ONE GROUP

**PLACE MATS**



**4/87¢**

REG. 4/117

- VINYL FOAM BACK
- LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS & STYLES

**THONGS**

LADIES' & MEN'S REG. 57¢

**43¢**

CHILDREN'S REG. 47¢

**33¢**

**LAMPS**

- TABLE OR SWAG
- AVOCADO ONLY
- ASSORTED STYLES
- REG. \$18.77



HAMILTON IND.

**\$14.97**



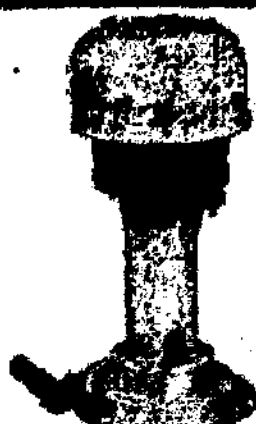
**HOT PLATE**

**\$4.47**

REG. \$5.77

CAPITAL PRODUCTS  
Polished steel cover on burner. Sparking white sides.

550 WATTS. 120 VOLTS.  
NO. 014C



AIR CONDITIONER  
**WATER PUMPS**

REG. \$6.77

**\$5.97**

SLIM GYM

**LAUNDRY BAG**

NO. GB-1. 13x22. THE BAG WITH HUNDREDS OF USES. STURDY SPORT WEIGHT FABRIC. WASHABLE. ASSORTED PRINTS.

REG. 99¢

**67¢**



ENTERPRISE ALUMINUM

**10" SKILLET**



WHITE TEFLON INTERIOR  
AVOCADO GOLD BROWN  
REG. \$3.57

**\$2.77**

50' FLAT YELLOW

**INDOOR-OUTDOOR  
EXTENSION CORD**

**\$4.77**

1625 WATTS  
REG. \$5.77

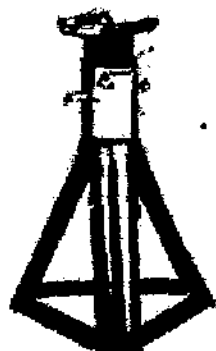


**JACK STAND**

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION FOR SOLID SUPPORT & SAFETY. 3000 LB. CAPACITY. ADJ. HEIGHT TO 16 1/2".

REG. \$6.27

**\$4.97**



UNCLE BEN'S

**CONVERTED RICE**

**97¢**

32 OZ. BOX



DEL MONTE

**SWEET PEAS**



17 OZ. CAN

**37¢**



ARKAY  
NO. 41-5234

**STEREO SPEAKER SET**

- 5 1/4" SPEAKERS
- 4 & 8 OHM
- 3 OZ. MAGNETS
- 12 WATTS
- FLUSH MOUNT
- REG. \$7.99

**\$5.77**

**THE CORNER ROOM**

Our wide variety of foliage house plants are easy to grow and care for and will add many pleasant moments to your everyday living. Come in. Make your selection today.

**\$6.50**

**In 6 1/2" Hanging Baskets**

Golden Pothos  
Grape Ivy  
Baby Tears  
Boston Fern

**\$5.95**

**In 6" Round Pots**

Paperonia, Variegated  
Asparagus Fern Plumosus  
Prayer Plant  
Ming Aralia

**\$1.75**

**In 4" Round Pots**

Watermelon Paperonia  
Japanese Aralia  
Emerald Ripple Paperonia  
Moon Valley Pilea  
Boston Fern

**SPECIAL:** Sansevieria \$1.00 Each  
Arrowhead Plant 80¢ Each

**NOXZEMA**

GREASELESS, MEDICATED SKIN CREAM

10 OZ. PLASTIC JAR

**\$1.47**

**TIDE**

FOR CLEAN YOU CAN COUNT ON



**\$4.47**

FAMILY SIZE  
10 LBS. 11 OZ.

LA CHOY

**SOY SAUCE**

**29¢**

5 FL. OZ.



**PRELL**

LIQUID SHAMPOO

15¢ OFF LABEL

7 OZ. BOTTLE

**97¢**



VITALIS

**SUPER HOLD**

NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY

8 OZ.

**\$1.53**



LEMON

**FAVOR**

FURNITURE POLISH

7 OZ.

**88¢**





# Inside the Capital

# OPINION PAGE

# Yours and Ours

**SANTA FE** — Atty. Gen. Tony Anaya's consumer protection efforts stress "assurances of discontinuance" instead of suits and broad impact actions in place of individual complaints.

Anaya says 30 "assurances of discontinuance" have been signed in the last year between his office and firms that allegedly used misleading or false selling practices in New Mexico.

Anaya says: "A company will sign an agreement of discontinuance to avoid a suit without admitting culpability. Companies agree to discontinue specific practices and reimburse purchasers." Director Robert Hilgendorf of the AG's Consumer and Economic Crimes Division says: "The agreements are in lieu of suits."

Anaya says: "Assurances of discontinuance were signed with automobile agencies, groceries, insurance operations, door-to-door sales of merchandise, a mobile home deal, a major home builder, a bank on collection of interest charges and a health spa."

He adds: "The agreements cover goods and services where there has been any misrepresentation or deceptive practice. They usually affect a large class of consumers." Hilgendorf explains: "A certain amount of good faith is demonstrated by companies in negotiating assurances of discontinuance. If there isn't good faith, we proceed to suits."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Herbert Silverberg said letters of agreement are being exchanged with U.S. Safety and Engineering Corp., Sacramento, Calif. Silverberg said: "All sales materials will be brought into compliance and a pending Santa Fe District Court suit will be dismissed. The suit was filed May 3 and amended May 10. It alleged numerous violations of the Unfair Practices Act relating to house-to-house sales of smoke and heat detectors. Silverberg said the firm agreed to sell fire protection equipment to some 15 customers for \$75 a unit and to reimburse them the difference between the \$75 and prices ranging up to \$174. He said: "When we get finished U.S. Safety and Engineering Corp.'s operation will be a very clean and responsible operation. I think their merchandise is effective and of reasonable quality." The state's suit asked \$5,000 civil penalties and restitution to allegedly injured consumers.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Steve Asher said a hearing will be set soon before Santa Fe District Judge Edwin L. Felter on a defense motion to dismiss the state's civil suit against Columbia Research Corp., Chicago, and its president, Raymond D. Anderson.

Santa Fe lawyer Tom Catron, the firm's counsel, seeks dismissal for lack of jurisdiction, claiming the company did not do business in New Mexico. The state's suit seeks a temporary restraining order and injunction against the firm mailing resort package literature into New Mexico. It claims violations of the Unfair Practices Act and asks \$5,000 civil penalties.

Asher says the AG's office receives 5 to 10 complaints a week relating to the case. He says vacation package literature for a \$15.95 reservation fee in Las Vegas, Nevada, Reno and other resorts was mailed to New Mexico residents. Asher said the suit alleges that "a large number of people get nothing for their \$15.95, people who go to Las Vegas find they get accommodations and services inferior to the quality represented and there are undisclosed conditions and charges attached to enjoyment of the services."

San Francisco Dist. Atty. Joseph Freitas Jr. announced his consumer fraud-white collar crime unit filed a criminal complaint of more than 250 counts charging Columbia Research and its president, Raymond D. Anderson, with grand theft, contempt of court and false advertising.

Enforcement of the newly rewritten Indian Arts and Crafts Sales Act is under Hilgendorf's wing. Hilgendorf says: "Attorney general investigators have made purchases of jewelry in Santa Fe. We will have the jewelry assayed for silver content and check its authenticity. Other purchases will be made throughout New Mexico."

"We will concentrate on the major markets for Indian jewelry — Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Gallup and Farmington." The revamped law provides civil penalties up to \$5,000 for violations.

Hilgendorf explained: "The new law also provides for a purchaser or a competitor selling authentic arts and crafts to file an action for damages. A competitor could claim unfair competition by alleging misrepresentation of jewelry or crafts."

Anaya's office Monday filed procedures for issuance of regulations under the State Unfair Practices, False Advertising and Pyramid Sales Acts. Procedures call for publication of notices, mail notification to a person or group filing written requests and reasonable opportunity to submit comments or testimony. Another provision allows Anaya to adopt rules in an emergency without the publication, notice and comment procedures.

## 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 ..... Publishers  
Cale Dickey ..... Editor  
Carmen Edwards ..... Advertising Mgr.  
Willard Arnold ..... Production Mgr.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE

Single copy, 15c; Single Copy by Mail, 20c; 6 months out of County, \$9; within County, \$7; 1 year out of County, \$12; within County, \$10.  
The Ruidoso News reserves the right to reject advertising and edit copy that 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.

## Clipped comment

### BUYER BEWARE

THOSE OLDS, Pontiac and Buick buyers who lifted the hood and discovered a Chevy engine sitting there are really up in arms. They have formed a militant alliance and are about to sue the kitchens off of General Motors.

GM has already offered swaps and other concessions to make them happy, but happy they're not.

We think these folks are missing the point. If the engine was the same size and had the same power, number of cylinders and so forth that the salesman or literature represented when the car was purchased, what's the beef?

There is really no evidence to show that an Oldsmobile engine is intrinsically better than a Chevrolet engine, if the standard specifications are comparable. To believe otherwise is to demonstrate the naivete of the buying public about where engines and transmissions and body shells come from to start with.

Haven't they heard that General Motors is one big company, and that the various brands of cars it sells are from merely different divisions, all under the control of one master management?

For that matter, don't they know that hundreds of parts in every car — including those produced by GM — are made by independent manufacturers who bid on and compete for the business of supplying components to ALL manufacturers?

The wiring harnesses for the electrical systems of Cadillac and Chevrolet come from the same plant — and it ain't General Motors. What's more, the same can be said for Lincoln Continentals and Fords. One

company has the business boxed up. General Motors, the behemoth of the industry, makes many parts for its smaller competitors, Chrysler and American Motors. So are they going to sue AM because their Hornet's steering column and ignition hookup is made by General Motors?

Have you been "buying American" because you think that those U.S. corporate labels on your TV sets and radios mean you are helping employ U.S. workers? We have news for you then. An overwhelming majority of the innards (if not the entire product) come from Japan or Hong Kong.

That in itself does not mean inferiority. It once did, but today we are in a different ballgame. Japan is a world leader in electronics, and you have a pretty safe bet if you buy a Japanese product in that category.

None of what we are reporting in this space is hard-to-get information. Any consumer with a reasonable concern for his own interests could and should avail himself of a minimum of consumer education by reading, asking questions, and keeping his eyes open.

But the guys who squawk the loudest when they get stung — or think they have been stung — are usually the ones with the most abysmal ignorance about what they are buying. — Hop Graham, Lovington Daily Leader

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,  
I am writing to thank you for the article published in your May 19 issue about the talk we gave on drugs and prison at the Ruidoso High School. We are trying to expand our program not only for young people but for adults who are concerned about drugs and the ability it has to destroy our children.


At the talk at the high school a female reporter was there and I would like to commend her for an excellent job.

Again, thank you for all cooperation given us.

Philip Findley  
Camp Sierra Blanca

**COUSINS'**

OPEN FOR DINNER  
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
7 DAYS A WEEK



**\$10 WINNER** **BEST BET** **\$10 WINNER**

Subscribe before June 15 to new low cost telephone answering service and receive \$10.00 off your first month.

CALL 257-7429  
RUIDOSO BUSINESS SERVICES

We're sorry for the interruption of your KBIM-TV, Ch. 10 viewing due to the destruction caused by the fire and we thank you for your concern. We'll be back VERY SOON!!

**KBIM-TV**  
Roswell, New Mexico

### editorial

Fortuna Corporation has offered the State Racing Commission access to books in Fortuna's possession "by request without subpoena." Maybe Toney Anaya and Sam Papich should rent desk space in the commission's office... to ease their frustrations and satisfy their curiosity about Fortuna's business. —CD

### Stuph & Junk

... by  
**Cale Dickey**



### DAM ROAD PROBLEMS

The village fathers... so far as a road leading to the ski area skirting proposed Tom Jones Lake on Eagle Creek is concerned... are in a bit of a dither.

At the time they pushed a pencil... back in 1974 and before the voters approved a \$3 million bond issue... on dam costs, several delays have occurred that were unforeseen... along with some Johnny-come-lately changes... all adding up to more dam expenses than were anticipated.

First off... the environmentalists got into the act with both feet, instead of their pukes as expected... then the Grand Teton Dam burst... and more people got into the act of deciding how the dam should be built.

Then some of the United States Forest Service (FS) upper echelon lads decided to request... seeing as the village was making use of FS lands, to which control remains vested with the FS... that the road skirting the dam be considerably lengthened, including a huge U-turn surrounding a 60-acre camp site... at a nominal cost estimated at about \$300,000.

"Course... the FS request isn't a demand... the FS just thinks this would be a wonderful thing to attract additional visitors... and help boost the economy... bearing in mind the FS wants said recreational area... and what the village wants is a storage facility holding 1,100 million gallons of raw water... because water, like money, is sort of in short supply.

And don't get the idea the FS isn't in favor of having the dam built... with no expense to the FS... they're all gung ho... as long as things are built the way they want them.

A person'd almost get the idea the FS doesn't use water to fight fire.

### SURE SAVES ON GAS

A local couple recently decided the time had come to invest in a new set of wheels... and being mindful of the energy crisis... settled for one of the super economy

models... setting them back some \$5,000... and with much pride... they did set about driving that high mileage vehicle. They were doing their bit to save gas... and thwart the ideas the oil suppliers might have of further gouging the American public.

I don't know how their mileage checked out... but last time I saw the man of the house he was pedaling a bicycle... and shopping around for a bargain priced option... sells.

### DIMINISHING RETURNS

You noticed, naturally, that the budget for the village of Ruidoso for the next fiscal year is \$2,529,722... with the school board budgeting a mere \$2,280,265 for the next school term.

Roughly this puts the cost of one year of a child's education here at \$2,060... of which \$853 is for instructors. Which means that the kids cost more than the instructors.

There's one sobering thought about soaring school costs... pointed out to the school board by a state school finance officer... to the effect that the local school enrollment may fall into line with the national trend and decrease. He noted that as enrollment falls off, money available to operate the school does likewise.

Being's how the quality of education in Ruidoso isn't likely to suffer... what with a new school... and remodeled old ones... should the enrollment decline 20 percent in the next few years... will the costs of operating said schools likewise be cut 20 percent? If so, it'll be interesting to find out who says what first... no?

Gadzooks... a thing like that is likely to shake to the very core the idea that free education is an absolute birth right of an American citizen. A fact parents of college students have been questioning for at least two weeks.

**BRIEF BIT:** The fact that the cost of spaying or neutering a dog is about \$80 could explain why Ruidoso has hired a full time animal control officer... CD

## How to cash a check in Paradise.

It's quite simple, really. And for summer visitors to Ruidoso, it's a convenient item worth having.

It's a Checking Account at Ruidoso State Bank. Just drop by any one of our five locations in Lincoln County and open one. It's as easy as one, two, three. But then that's what you'd expect from a friendly bank in these enchanted hills.

Come to Ruidoso State Bank for all your financial needs. Let us be your hometown bank. In Paradise.



**RUIDOSO STATE BANK**

RUIDOSO · RUIDOSO DOWNS · CAPITAN · GATEWAY · CARRIZOZO

You're no stranger in Paradise when you've got a Ruidoso State Banker to help.

## TOM & PATTI HORNBUCKLE'S BLUE GEM INDIAN JEWELRY

"WHERE THE EXPERIENCED SHOPPER BUYS"

SPECIALIZING IN THE UNUSUAL · CUSTOM DESIGN  
FEATURING GOLD WITH TURQUOISE

GIFTS FROM UNDER \$5.00



THE BLUE GEM SUPPLIED JEWELRY FOR THE MOVIE "CASEY'S SHADOW"



# Salt cedar may go buggy

Insects to the rescue! It may be possible to biologically control salt cedar through use of foreign insects. Such control of salt cedar could result in more water for agriculture — the subject of growing concern in the drought-stricken West.

Biological control of salt cedar is being studied by the New Mexico State University Agricultural Experiment Station. Biological control is the curbing,

not elimination, of plant growth by natural sources such as insect damage or plant disease.

This type of control of pest plants has long excited man's imagination. In the Southwest, one pest plant, salt cedar, has established vast stands along rivers and streams. Originally introduced in trace amounts by nurserymen in the early 1800's as an ornamental plant, salt cedar now

infests over 50,000 acres in New Mexico alone.

Salt cedar is a deep-rooted plant that obtains its water from the water table or a layer of soil just above it. It is a heavy and wasteful user of water. Where water is available to it, salt cedar makes lush growth. But, it provides no acceptable forage for cattle or big game. It occupies productive land that might be used for

grazing or farming, and is therefore regarded as an undesirable weed by many agriculturists.

Because of this, Dr. J. G. Watts, entomologist emeritus with the NMSU Agricultural Experiment Station, has undertaken a study to find possible biological control methods of salt cedar. Watts reasoned that control of salt cedar may help meet man's future water needs.

It is very expensive to remove salt cedar mechanically from large areas, Watts says. Even suppression of new growth is expensive. Herbicidal control has the same cost disadvantage, in addition to possible drift damage to crops or other

non-target plants. Thus, biological control, if one can be found, offers a more economical alternative.

However, Watts explains, plant diseases and native insects — those found naturally on the plant — have been ineffective in bringing about a practical suppression of salt cedar. They have been equally ineffective in preventing its rapid spread. He reasons, then, that foreign insects — those which do not occur in this country — could be introduced to effectively curb the plant.

Results of Watts' study will determine those insects which are adapted to salt cedar and those which will be destructive

to the plant. He will thus avoid introducing insects already present in salt cedar plus which cause little or no damage.

Watts already examined damage to cedar by burning, herbicides and r-ploved areas. In all cases, vigor regrowth occurred and there was no detection of significant disease occurrence. He found that practical control of cedar was not possible through any these methods.

Damaging numbers of native insects were encountered only in extreme localized natural settings or in complex artificial situations. Many insects bwn



**Bath Tissue**

**SUPER SAVER**  
MARIGOLD  
4-Roll Pkg.

**69¢**



**Pork & Beans**

**SUPER SAVER**  
TOWN HOUSE

**4 \$1**  
16-Oz. Cans



**Tomatoes**

**SUPER SAVER**  
GARDENSIDE  
28-Oz. Can

**49¢**



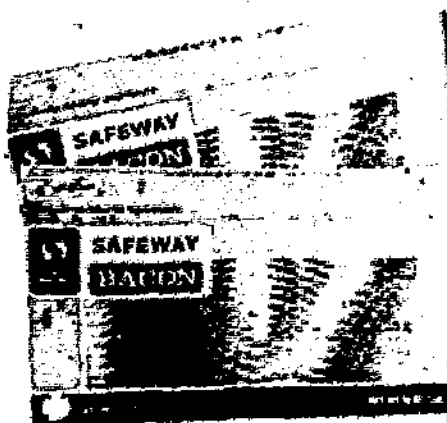
**Instant Tea**

**SUPER SAVER**  
CANTERBURY  
2-Oz. Jar

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**Sliced Bacon**

**99¢**  
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12-Oz. Pkg.



**Canned Hams**

**\$5.65**  
SAFEWAY  
5-Lb. Can

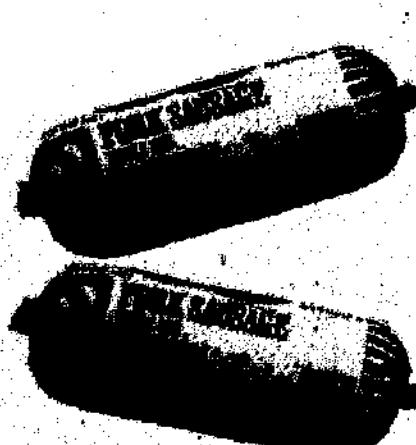


**Frankfurters**

**69¢**  
SAFEWAY  
12-Oz. Pkg.

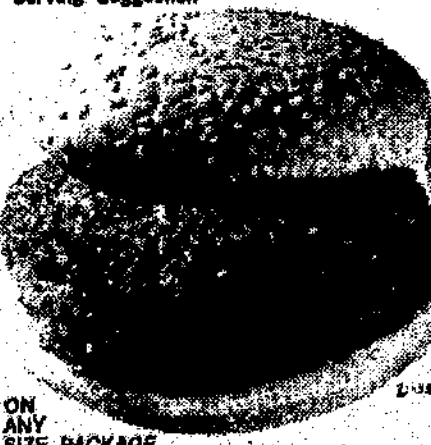
**Sliced Bologna** 12-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**  
**Round Rump Roast** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

**Round Steak** 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**  
**Assorted Pork Chops** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**



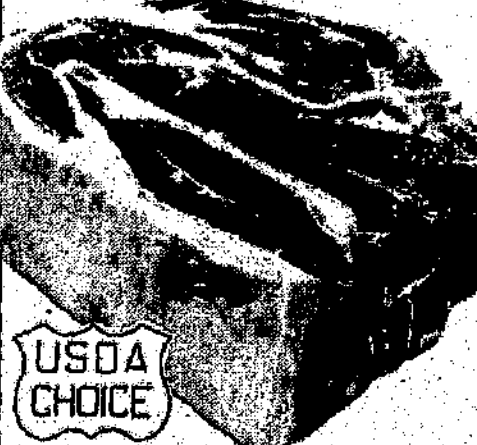
**Sausage**

**\$1.25**  
SAFEWAY  
Whole Hog  
Hot or Reg.  
1-Lb. Roll



**Ground Beef**

**74¢**  
SAFEWAY  
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1-Lb. Pkg.



**Chuck Pot Roast**

**69¢**  
USDA Choice  
Grade Beef  
7-Bone Cut  
1-Lb. Pkg.

**Grade-A Fryers** 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**  
**Jumbo Grill Dogs** 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

**Stew Beef** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.25**  
**Sliced Bacon** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

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SWEET  
22-Oz. Jar



**Grade-A Eggs**

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LUCERNE  
Extra Large  
Doz 59¢



**Catsup**

**79¢**  
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32-Oz. Btl.

**Canned Milk** LUCERNE Evaporated 13-Oz. Can **34¢**

**Fruit Drinks** CRAGMONT 46-Oz. Can **51¢**

**Jell-Well Gelatin** 3-Oz. Box **20¢**

**Chunk Tuna** SEA TRADER 6.5-Oz. Can **59¢**

### Count on S BRAND PERSONAL PRODUCTS



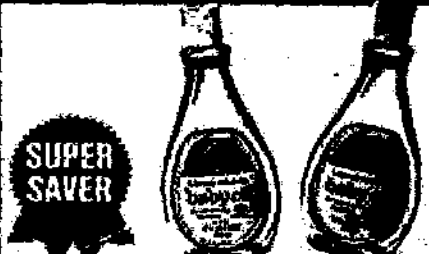
**Chewable Vitamins**

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Chewable  
Vitamin C  
250 Mg  
100-Cl. Btl.



**Safeway Aspirin**

**59¢**  
200-Cl. Btl.



**Baby Oil**

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TRULY FINE  
16-Oz. Btl.

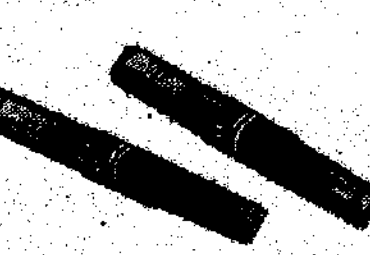
**Multi Vitamins** Plus Iron SAFEWAY 100-Cl. Btl. **\$1.09**

**Creme Rinse** TRULY FINE 16-Oz. Btl. **59¢**



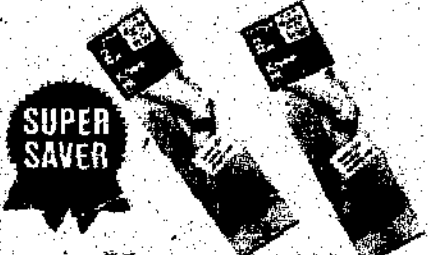
**Pantyhose**

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SAFEWAY  
All Purpose  
Each Pair



**Safeway Toothbrush**

**49¢**  
Deluxe  
Each



**Knee Hi's**

**79¢**  
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Nude Toe  
Each Pair

**Baby Shampoo** TRULY FINE 16-Oz. Plastic Btl. **99¢**

**Toothpaste** SAFEWAY 7-Oz. Tube **79¢**



found consistently feeding on salt cedar, but they never appeared to pose any threat to the well-being of the plant.

If foreign insects prove damaging to salt cedar plants, it may be that the plant would no longer dominate so much acreage in New Mexico. Through biological control, Watts says, salt cedar might eventually decline. By thinning out present dense stands, a reduction of water use by salt cedar would occur. This would allow greater water usage for grazing and agricultural production.

## Official Records

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Dorothy A. Myres to Richard M. Bradley, Lots 39 and 31, Block 28, of McDonald's Addition, Lincoln County, N. M. Richard B. Crossland and Alice P. Crossland to Walton Hall and Marjorie Weber Hall, Lots 4 and 8, Block 4 of La Junta Ranch Sub., Third Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.

Evelyn Bird to Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas corp., Unit Week No. 19-35, Apt. No. 6, Bldg. 6, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M. Jeannette Cazier to Forrest E. Currell, A tract of land situated within the SE 1/4 Section 7, Township 19 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M. The Town of Carrizozo, a municipal

corporation to Robert B. Means, Jr., and Betty Lee Means, Block 22, Boulevard Addition, Lincoln County, N. M. Joseph E. Wilson to Camelot of Ruidoso, Inc., Block 4, Lot 12, Unit One Amended, Camelot Sub., Lincoln County, N. M. Hough Construction and Remodeling Corporation, a N. M. corp., to White Mountain Development Company, Inc., a N. M. corp., Lot 22, Block 8 of Second Addition to Airport West, Lincoln County, N. M. Eddie Robinson and James Robinson to White Mountain Development Company, Inc., a N. M. corp., Lot 22, Block 8, Second

Addition to Airport West, Lincoln County, N. M. Ira T. Jordan to Camelot of Ruidoso, Inc., Lot 27, Block 6, Unit One Amended, Camelot Sub., Lincoln County, N. M. Hayseed Stephens to Camelot of Ruidoso, Inc., Lot 21, Block 6, Unit One Amended, Camelot Sub., Lincoln County, N. M. Chris Anthony Cummings and Chris A. Cummings to Camelot of Ruidoso, Inc., Lot 65, Block 6, Unit One Amended, Camelot Sub., Lincoln County, N. M. Hayseed Stephens to Camelot of Ruidoso, Inc., Lot 3, Block 6, Unit One

Amended, Camelot Sub., Lincoln County, N. M. Gene Dwyall to Camelot of Ruidoso, Inc., Lot 25, Block 6, Unit One Amended, Camelot Sub., Lincoln County, N. M. Edward L. Pool and Elizabeth F. Pool to East Lakeside Corporation, a N. M. corp., Lot 26, Block 3, Unit 1, High Mesa Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Woodrow W. Payne and Novella V. Payne, and John H. Payne and Lorene Payne to Lakeside Corporation, a N. M. corp., Lot 14, Block 3, Unit 2, Sierra Blanca Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

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<b>Avocados</b> California Grown 4 For <b>\$1</b>	<b>Green Onions</b> Long Shank 2 Bunches For <b>29¢</b>	<b>Spinach</b> Bunched, Try a Spinach Salad 2 Bunches For <b>49¢</b>
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# Business & Professional Directory

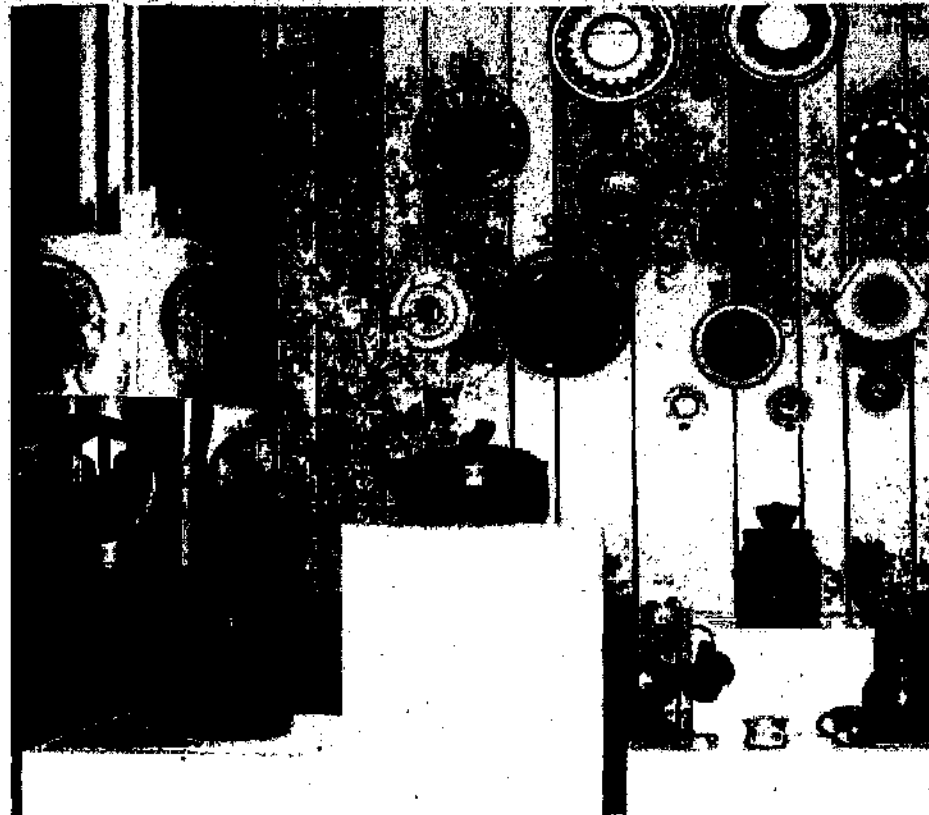
These Qualified Contractors and Firms Offer Many Fine Services and Products

## SALUTE TO CHAMBER MEMBERS

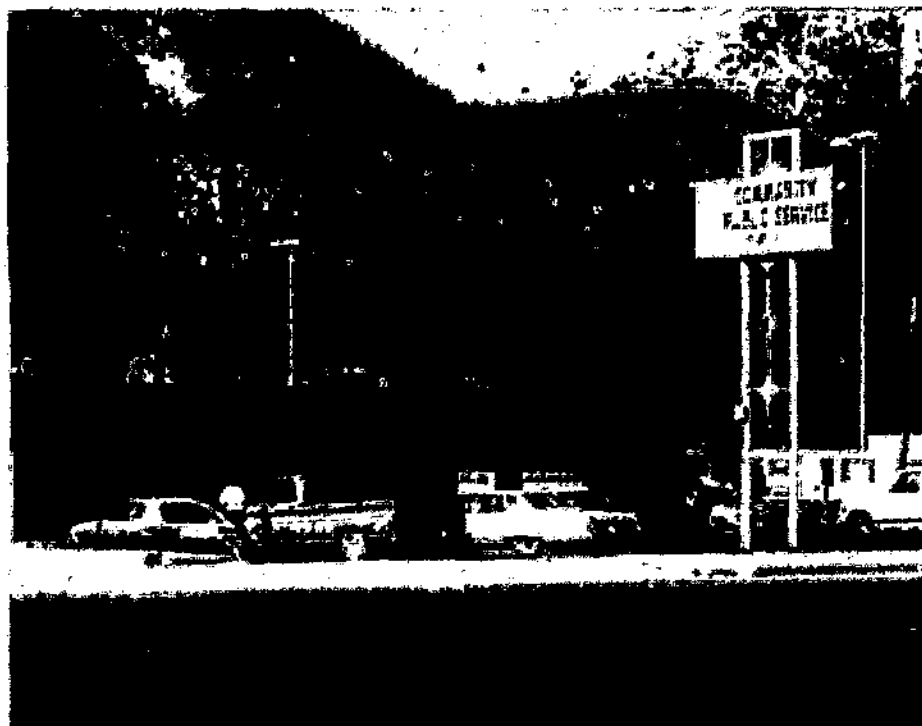
This is a regular feature in the Monday edition of this newspaper to introduce the members of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce



ALLELUIA ARTS, located on the upper level of Four Seasons Mall, is owned and managed by Jean Singer, pictured. A member of the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce since last June, Singer



opened her gift shop which includes spiritual art last May. She has museum style pewter, pottery, Ofos de Dios, wall plaques, miniatures, baskets and jewelry.



COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE, 394 Sudderth Drive (across the street from Gambles) provides electric utilities to approximately 6,000 customers in the Ruidoso area. Shortly after the



business opened in 1945, it became a member of the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce. Manager John Sigler, pictured, employs about 18 persons.

## Investigation suggested on plant bargains

Buying plants is like buying anything else. There are good bargains and bad bargains.  
Dr. Ricardo Gomez, Extension horticulturist at New Mexico State University, advises gardeners that quality should be the prime consideration in plants. A low price is nothing to be happy about if you paid for inferior stock.  
Deal with a nursery man that you know and trust, Gomez says. Also, shop early in the season. That's when the better-quality trees and shrubs will still be on the market.  
The cost of your garden stock is only

part of the overall expense of planting, Gomez points out. This may also involve money for peat moss, fertilizer, tools and other materials.  
When you figure in these costs, it becomes obvious that even a free plant would waste your money if it doesn't survive because of poor growing conditions or bad handling, the horticulturist says.  
However, some horticultural bargains are worthwhile, Gomez says. To take advantage of them, gardeners should either rely on their own ability to identify sound nursery stock, or — if in doubt — deal only with firms they can trust.

Before you buy, check to be sure that plants are tagged accurately with the name of their specific variety. The plants should be well cared for in the sales place, with no dry soil or shriveled shoots.  
Select plants which are growing vigorously with non-shriveled stems. Plants with pale shoots forced out in poor light of the store may be a poor bargain. Check to see that you have a sufficient selection of sizes, colors and shapes. Find out if the sales people are knowledgeable about plants and landscaping.

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