

Regional sewer meeting tonight

A public evaluation, environmental and planning hearing on the proposed Sewage Treatment Plant and Sanitary Water System to serve Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Ruidoso Public Library on Sudderth.

Agenda items include: Sewer System Evaluation on Ruidoso; Environmental Assessment for a Regional Sewage Facility for Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs and a Facility Plan for a Regional Sewage Facility for Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs as compiled by Daniel

Engineering Company, Alamogordo, for this hearing.

The overall project, with 75 percent federal, 12.5 percent state and 12.5 percent funding, with the latter being divided between Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs on a population ratio, includes five and one half miles of sewer mains and a treatment plant near Biscuit Hill. Estimated cost of the project is pegged at \$4.3 million.

Construction, following completion of the final plans by Daniel Engineering - could be started early in 1978.

Puberty rites highlighting weekend MAT ceremonial

Four Apache maidens will participate in the traditional Coming of Age Ceremony July 1-4 at the feast ground on United States Highway 70 on the Mescalero Apache Reservation.

The four are Gleda Bob, Jackie Lester, Louann and Miriam Valdez.

Gleda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cisco Bob of Mescalero, will be a freshman at Ruidoso High School in September. She enjoys horseback riding, and in school her favorite subject is history.

She has three brothers and two sisters. Gleda's sponsor at the ceremony is Bernice Yuzos and her shaman, or medicine man, is Paul Ortega.

Jackie Lester, who will enter grade 9 at Ruidoso High School in the fall, lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gular of Mescalero.

Her hobbies are skiing and horseback riding.

Because of some cancellations by sponsors, plans are in progress to obtain a new sponsor for Jackie, as well as a shaman.

Louann and Miriam Valdez are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Valdez of Mescalero. Louann will be a senior at Tularosa High School in the fall, Miriam a sophomore.

The great-great-grandchildren of Lipan Apache Chief Magooah, the girls are also the great-great-grandchildren of Sam Chino, the father of Mescalero Apache Tribal President Wendell Chino.

Louann's hobbies are beadwork, swimming, tennis and bicycling, and Miriam's include reading, swimming, tennis and beadwork. The girls have two other sisters and three brothers.

Ronald Evans and Willard Evans will be the medicine men for both girls, and Mrs. Lucille Williams will act as Louann's sponsor. Plans are being made to obtain a sponsor for Miriam.

The Coming of Age Ceremony, which requires careful preparation, will open for

the four maidens at sunrise Friday — a tribal holiday.

As the first light of the sun becomes visible the large teepee in which many of the rites will take place will be raised, as the medicine men chant. The rituals which follow will be completed by about 10 a.m.

Each evening of the four-day ceremonial, the girls will sing some 22 songs, dancing around a stick as they sing each one. On the final evening, they are required to dance from sundown to sunup and then, before they are allowed to rest, they must be present for the lowering of the big teepee.

The feast keepers, or families and sponsors, will provide food for three meals a day during the four days of events to an expected daily attendance of 3,000 participants.

Other events during the four days will include a rodeo daily, July 2-4 at 1 p.m., in the rodeo arena adjacent to the ceremonial grounds, intertribal dancing daily from about 10:30 a.m. till 12:30 p.m., again from 3:30 till 5:30 p.m., and from sunset till about 10 p.m.

Rodeo action includes saddle and bareback bronc and bull riding, bull dogging, calf and team roping and barrel racing with stock furnished by Charlie Myers of Belen. The area's top rodeo hands will be performing.

In conjunction with the puberty rites, the colorful Dance of the Mountain Gods will be performed every evening beginning at sunset. The Dance of the Apache Maidens will also be performed.

Rather than sponsor another dance competition this year, the Mescalero Apache Tribe (MAT) has invited Indians from a number of the pueblos to stage their traditional dances.

Members of the MAT tribal council will take turns as emcee throughout the program.

Displays of crafts of many tribes, as well as Indian food, will be in concession stands at the feast grounds.

The Ruidoso News

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Serene Princess wins Rio Stakes

Serene Princess, a filly whose fortunes had been in serious decline this year, bounced back with a stunning come-from-behind win in Sunday's Rio Grande Stakes at Ruidoso Downs.

The filly, ridden by Charles Mueller, pieced together a daring move in the final strides of the 5/8-furlong sprint for homebred three-year-olds and confidently bowled over the weary front-runner, Folly Scout.

Serene Princess, who toils for the Rose Ranch of Hondo, zipped over the slightly off track in 1:22 1-5 seconds and collected \$4,050 out of a \$6,750 gross purse.

The triumph was Serene Princess' first since her clear-cut score in the rich New Mexico Futurity at Albuquerque last fall. She stepped into the Rio Grande with a 0-1-2 mark from four tries. Last time out, she took a drubbing in the Aspen Stakes.

But the State-bred competition in the Rio Grande gave the filly all the confidence she needed. The betting public sent her off at slightly better than even money and she returned \$4.20, \$3.40 and \$3. O. D. Jamison does the training.

Folly Scout, gamely ridden by Willie Lovell, hung on for second and paid \$3.80 and \$3.20. See Anisado, with lady-jockey Betty Harless picking up more prestige, finished third as an 8-1 shot. The show price was \$3.80.

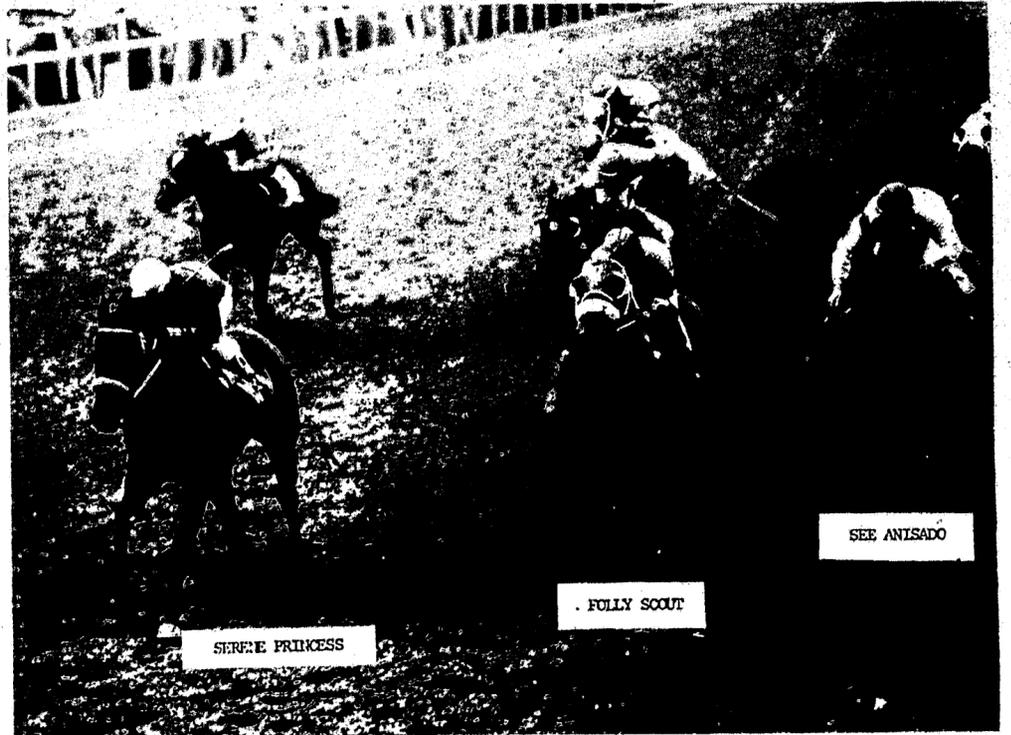
The early pace belonged to Folly Scout and Kristi's Lark. See Anisado moved into third place. Serene Princess was kept about a half-dozen lengths off the lead.

As the field swung into the backstretch, there was little changing in the lead positions. Before the mid-way point of the backside dash, Kristi's Lark had about all she could take and began dropping back. Folly Scout went winging alone on the lead and suddenly found himself about two lengths in the clear. See Anisado began inching forward on the rail.

Just as Folly Scout hit the top of the homestretch — and began looking like he just might hang on — Serene Princess came out of the pack on the far outside. She lost some ground in a slightly wide turn, but she set her sights on the pacemaker and really began to move.

Although Serene Princess had a ton of real estate to make up, it quickly became apparent the tiring Folly Scout would be unable to hold her off.

Serene Princess went sweeping into the lead about 10 yards from the wire. The margin of victory was a neck. Serene



NOT TOO SERENE — Serene Princess booms dramatic neck win in Sunday's Rio Grande down the stretch at Ruidoso Downs to pull out a Stakes. Charles Mueller rode the public choice.

Princess now sports a career bankroll of \$65,063.

Folly Scout earned \$1,485 for second, while See Anisado got rewarded with a modest \$875 paycheck. Following Mr. Agate's defection, there were nine head to contest the issue.

Sunday's program generated a handful of big stretch moves, and one of the best was turned in by Lupe's Greek in the mile co-feature. The gelding, slickly directed by Larry Byers, was out of contention at the turn for home. But when Byers gave him the green light, he moved with a crushing attack and overtook the stakes star,

Zoretis Revival, by a neck. The win payoff was \$9.

Trail Driver, bet down to an even-money favorite, rallied between horses late in the stretch and scrambled to a neck victory in Saturday's headliner at Ruidoso Downs.

The gelding, ridden by Charles Mueller, was well out of contention in the early stages of the 5/8-furlong sprint.

Kappa Cut, who sprinted into the early lead, stayed on top most of the way but lost some ground when taking a wide swing into the stretch.

In the final yards, it was a battle between Trail Driver, Pleasure Ridge and

Kappa Cut — and that's the order in which they sailed under the wire.

Trail Driver covered the off track in 1:09 3-5 seconds and paid \$4.20, \$3.20 and \$2.80. The gelding is owned by Gertrude Tyson of Midland, Texas. Pleasure Ridge refunded \$4.60 and \$3.30. The show price on Kappa Cut was \$3.40.

Racing at Ruidoso Downs resumes Thursday with a five-day holiday stand, extending through Monday (Independence Day).

Villages' trustees to meet

The regular business meeting of the Ruidoso Downs trustees has been moved to Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. to enable the trustees to attend the sewer meeting tonight.

The Ruidoso trustees will also meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the multi purpose room of the public library.

Business on the Downs agenda includes approval of a water use contract for emergencies with the village of Ruidoso, consideration of the proposed livestock ordinance presented at the last meeting by village attorney Jack Whorton, appointment of a billing clerk and issuance of occupation licenses.

The Ruidoso agenda includes introduction of Resolution 77-7 calling for changes in the 1976-77 fiscal year budget, a report on requesting \$10,000 from the State Finance Board for a sewer extension to correct an over loaded sewer main, action on a request for computer equipment for the billing offices and receiving a delegation from the Senior Citizens Center.

Davis new League director

New Mexico Municipal League President Richard Guillez, mayor of Tularosa, announced the appointment of Lloyd L. Davis Jr., mayor of Ruidoso to the League's Board of Directors.

Davis takes over the seat left vacant by Roswell mayor Jerry N. Smith.

Guillez said Davis has contributed years of service towards upgrading local government capabilities in the state, as well as in Ruidoso. He praised the "tremendous amount of work" Davis did when he served as a member of the League Board of Directors from 1968 through 1970.

Davis' appointment, as well as that of Lovington mayor Jack Ruggs, was unanimously approved by the board June 18.

Reservoir funding in excellent shape

Funding for the proposed 1,100 million gallon reservoir on Eagle Creek is, village manager Jim Hine said today, "in excellent condition because of the solid investments of surplus funds in the account by the governing body of Ruidoso."

Hine noted that \$4,338,283 of the original \$5 million bond issue, passed by Ruidoso voters in October of 1974, remains intact.

Expenditures on the project, to date, total \$746,630 including \$240,000 for the Gavilan Canyon water line, \$142,190 for the Cherokee pipe line, \$11,400 for aeration at Alto Lake and Gavilan Treatment Plant improvements; \$25,000 for water

distribution lines and \$297,910 for preliminary investigation, testing, cleanup, surveys, environmental statements, engineering and other operations at the dam site.

Bids on the Alto Crest Treatment Plant, to be constructed on Eagle Estates, were opened by village officials Tuesday with the low bid of \$1,035,000 submitted by Stuckman Construction of Albuquerque.

Also bidding were Burns Construction, Las Cruces, \$1,163,369 and Co-Con Incorporated, Albuquerque, \$1,254,400.

"The Stuckman bid will leave a balance of \$3,303,283 in the fund to build the dam,"

Hine said. "The original cost estimate of the dam was \$3,300,000 in Mann Engineering's initial planning bid."

Of this bid, Tom Mann, project engineer of Roswell, said: "We're still in the ball park providing we can build the shortest road to serve the dam site and do not have to build the camping and recreation area."

The village has officially protested construction of a much lengthier road to service the camp site, to be constructed at village expense, as suggested by the United States Forest Service in the Environmental Statement Draft proposal for Eagle Creek dam and reservoir.



THE FOUR INDIAN MAIDENS who will have their Coming of Age Ceremonies July 1-4 are, left to right, front, Louann and Miriam Valdez, rear, Jackie Lester and Gleda Bob.



RETIRING AFTER TEN YEARS with the village streets department, A. B. Chitwood, center, was honored with a farewell party at village hall Friday. Chitwood and his wife Irene

plan to stay in the Ruidoso area where they are part owners of Fisherman's Luck restaurant. Pictured with him are secretary Betty Rupe and village manager Jim Hine.



MEMBER OF THE SUPPRESSION SQUAD works at the fire line during a forest fire. They must either drown the fire with water or dirt or cut and rake away the fuels so the fire can't burn.

Fire suppression specialized field

BY MARY WORMLEY
Staff Writer

An important aspect of fire management is actual suppression of a fire once it has been detected, Ray Page, Smokey Bear District ranger, said Friday.

Specialized groups are hired and trained annually as fire fighters on heliack crews, hot shot crews, suppression squads or tanker crews.

"We spend a lot of time in training," Page said. "They learn use of tools, safety aspects of the tools, how to build a fire line and the various methods of fighting fire."

"They learn why fires burn the way they do and how to expect one to burn under certain conditions. This is fire behavior and the object of their learning this, is to know what action to take under these conditions."

After learning these basics, the fire fighters split off into specialized groups. Heliack crews are essentially suppression crews assigned to a helicopter which takes them to remote sections of a fire. Their training can get highly technical, Page said, as they must learn the capabilities and limitations of working with a helicopter.

Tanker crews learn to work with the tank trucks which are similar to fire trucks but designed for wild fires instead of structural fires.

The Smokey Bear District has two trucks with 600 gallon water carrying capacity and one which can only carry 200 gallons of water, but has four-wheel drive for reaching outlying areas of a fire.

The tanker crews are trained to operate the tank truck and must know its pumping capacity plus the elevation and distance for pumping.

Hot shot crews must receive physical fitness training and build stamina because they form the labor at the fire line. The 20 man crew also must be ready to travel to fires in other parts of the district, forest or region.

All four crews are equipped with "pick, tools and saws" and wear flame resistant shirts and pants of bright yellow Nomex. Their tools are shovels, McCleods (which are a combination rake and hoe) and Palaaks (which are a combination axe blade and hoe). Both tools are used to "scrape the fuels away to expose the mineral soil" and hopefully halt the fire.

Some members of the crews also carry chain saws to cut burning trees down. The heliack and hot shot crews are limited as to the amount of equipment they can carry. Heliack crews can only carry a certain amount of weight on the helicopter and the hot shot crews can carry only a certain amount of equipment and still work.

Once a fire is detected, the four crews are ready to perform.

"We really feel like we have our stuff together on this," Page said.

"The lookout turns in the location of the smoke, what kind of fire it looks like and where it's going."

"Predetermined areas of responsibility have been set up and a certain suppression group responds automatically."

"But it depends on the fire danger. If it's a low class day, one helicopter might respond, but if it's an extreme danger day, everyone might respond," he said.

"The dispatcher sends a series of tones and gives the exact location. All units with that area of responsibility must respond to

the dispatcher."

Using this method, the dispatcher knows which units are going to the fire. If a unit which has that area or responsibility does not respond, he can contact them and tell them to go to the fire.

"If the units responding cannot handle the fire, they call other units in. When all the units are there and still cannot handle the fire the Lincoln Forest fire team is called in."

"They bring additional suppression units and supplies. If the Lincoln Forest team can't control the fire, regional teams are brought in."

"We send a list of X number men, crews, tankers, etc.," Page said.

The area fire boss works with coordinators and administrators from the forest and region when this many separate groups must be called in. The fire boss knows the area best and determines what equipment and manpower can be used to fight the fire.

Page also said fire management officers "begin thinking about rehabilitating measures while the fire is burning."

The burned areas must be replanted with grass to keep the topsoil from eroding, he said. Then, once the grass is established, the Forest Service will plant trees.

Obituaries

Lulu T. Scott

Services for Mrs. Lulu T. Scott, 83, were held Saturday at 2 p.m., from the First Baptist Church with the Rev. E. W. Campbell officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park, Lubbock, Texas.

She died Friday morning at Ruidoso Honda Valley Hospital.

Lulu Tinsley was born Nov. 29, 1893, in Dallas County, Texas and married Walter M. Scott December 12, 1900, in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Scott died in 1965.

The couple built their first cabin in Ruidoso in 1930 and have maintained a summer residence here since that time.

Mrs. Scott was a member of the First Baptist Church, a 61-year member of the Order of Eastern Star, and held memberships in the Golden Age Club and the Honda Valley Extension Woman's Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Ross Mae McCoy of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Willie T. Allen of Garland, Texas, Mrs. Edna B. Jacobs of Farmersville, Texas, two grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary.

Tribe recinds fire closure

The fire closure on the Metcalero Apache Reservation was officially lifted Friday.

Visitors to the reservation, should dry conditions again prevail, are advised to check with officials before entering Tribal lands.

Floricate plans set

All American Floricate, sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Ruidoso, is scheduled for the All American Sales Arena at Ruidoso Downs Race Track, September 1. Judy Cochran and Betty Montero are co-chairmen of the showing and sale.

Crying the sale will be Tom Caldwell and staff, who will be auctioning the prestigious quarter horse sale at the track during All American Week, culminating with the running of the \$1,000,000 All American Futurity Labor Day.

Obituaries

John (Ben) Donathan

Services for John Benjamin (Ben) Donathan, former Ruidoso contractor and cabin owner, were conducted Saturday at 3 p.m., from the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bradford Hutchinsor officiating, assisted by the Rev. E. C. Campbell. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Donathan died Thursday night at his home in El Paso, Texas, where he had lived since his retirement.

He was a deacon of the First Baptist Church and member of the Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Close, Sid Courville, Max McCoy and George Westall.

He is survived by his wife, Artie G., of El Paso; three sons, Leonard of Bullhead, Texas, Jovan S., of El Paso, Ben D. of Clovis; one daughter, Jackie Spotts of El Paso; eight grandchildren, one great grandchild, seven sisters and two brothers.

Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary.

News from the Home Economist

Pretty little girls are always a pleasure to see. The Lincoln County 4-H Clothing Revue was the scene of some of the prettiest girls around. They modeled garments they had made in 4-H projects this year. They were judged on how they looked in the garments and how they were made.

The girls had a swimming party at the Carrizozo Municipal Pool. They had a style show for their mothers and 4-H leaders. A lesson was given on "How to Tie and Wear a Scarf."

The winners of District and State were: Home Living II District Winners - Cindy Montano and Annette Candelaria of Hondo.

Teen Wardrobe Design I - Elisa Montano of Carrizozo
Teen Wardrobe Design II - Donna Joiner of Capitan

Mix and Match - Della Kimbrell of Pecos and Alice Bocky of Hondo.
Senior Winners - Mona Payne and Sandra Morales of Carrizozo.

Other ribbons awarded were:
Home Living I - blue ribbons - Yvonne Montes, Angie Trujillo, Remita Trujillo and Shamaria LaRue all of Capitan.

Home Living II - red ribbons - Becky Washburn, Sabra Sultemeier and Kennetta LaMay of Corona, Stephanie Saucido and Kimberly McMannus of Carrizozo. Audrey Joiner, Tiffany Huey and Tammy Dean of Capitan.

Home Living III - red ribbons - Christetta Chavez, of Carrizozo, JoRae Salcido, Sylvia Montano, Elizabeth Sanchez and Melissa Sanchez of Hondo.

STATE CULTURAL CONTEST
Lincoln County Extension Homemakers Club members were winners at the recent State Cultural Arts Contest. The contest is held in Las Cruces in connection with the State Council meeting and Homemakers College, held on campus at N.M.S.U.

The awards won were; blue ribbons; Bente Crist, Creswell Picture; Jeanette Prince, Sand Picture; Barbara Radcliff, Ceramic; red ribbons: Mary Holmgren, Jewelry; Kay Tracy, Ceramic; Susan Bachelor, Quilted Purse; Joannie Boon, Wood Plaque; white ribbons: Mary Holmgren, Photography. All of these women were winners in the District Contest held in March in Alamogordo.

My Neighbors



Superstars competition scheduled July 11 to 27

A wide range of competitive sports have been planned for the first annual Ray Held Superstars contest scheduled July 11-27.

Men and women will compete separately in bicycling, golf, skeet shooting, swimming, fishing, archery, racketball and in the track and field events. Men and women will be allowed to team up for mixed doubles in tennis.

Held has received inquiries from several states, but mainly Texas and New Mexico. "We were expecting 15 to 20 competitors but now, I think we'll maybe have 60 to 90," Held said. "But, we are short on girls in all events."

Rules are:

— Each contestant may enter as many or as few categories of competition as he or she wishes, with the maximum of nine. To qualify for Grand Prix points as a superstar winner, he or she must enter a minimum of five and a maximum of nine, but not count only five categories toward the total.

— The winner of each category will receive five points; second place will get three points and third place receives one point.

— Categories with several events will be scored as above.

— Categories are bicycling; mixed doubles in tennis; archery; golf; swimming; one lap dash and ten lap endurance; racketball; skeet shooting; fishing; and track and field; marathon, 100 and 50 yard dashes and obstacle course.

— The entry fee of \$25 must be paid before competing or the contestant will be disqualified in all categories.

The July 11 bicycling events will be seven miles for men and three miles for women. It will be on city streets and no helmets will be required.

The 19-hole golf competition will be at Insubook Village's pitch and putt course which "should be more challenging and give the amateur a chance against better players," Held said. It will be July 18.

Skeet shooting at the Inn of the Mountain Gods will be July 25.

The Inn will provide clay birds, shot and guns, at a slight charge, but competitors may bring their own gun.

Tennis will be at the Sierra Swim and Racquet Club July 12. Line judges will be provided.

Swimming and racketball also will be at the Racquet Club July 18 and 20, respectively.

The July 26 fishing competition will be at the Inn and requires a New Mexico fishing license and tribal permit. Tribal conservation officers will make weight judgements.

The track and field events will be July 27. The marathon race will be around the Ruidoso mountains and the other three events will be on the road behind the public pool in Schoolhouse Park.

Following the track and field events, an afternoon fish fry and barbecue will be held in the park and awards presented about 6 p.m.

No entry deadlines have been made. A contestant may enter an event the day before it is run.

Prizes will be awarded to all category winners and a man and woman superstar will receive a trophy.

For information or entry blanks, contact Ray Held's Ski Shop.



SATURDAY'S MASS at Lincoln's Catholic Church concluded with this procession of worshippers observing the Fiesta de San Juan

honoring San Juan Bautista, patron saint of the church.

Ruidoso Downs results

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
1st — 400 yds. El Angel 5.20, 2.80, 2.40; Sparkling Flash Go 2.80, 2.50; Tony B Good 3.20, T: 20.48.

2nd — 6 fur. Royal Colonel 8.20, 3.60, 3.60; Fathers King 3.20, 3.00; Silky Sreaker 9.60, T: 1:17.1.

Daily Double — \$51.20
3rd — 400 yds. Stoa Mirza 5.00, 3.60, 3.20; What A Flight 5.00, 6.00; MILDY Decker 7.00, T: 20.11.

Quinnella — \$43.60
4th — 400 yds. Up To You 5.40, 3.00, 2.40; Tawny Wings 3.20, 2.40; Kitward 3.00, T: 20.31.

5th — 4 fur. Proud Clarionette 12.20, 5.80, 3.00; Triplepay 5.40, 2.80; Pantera Roja 2.60, T: 47.1.

Quinnella — \$24.80
6th — 400 yds. Wee Sumpin Special 46.80, 13.80, 6.40; Nip N Duds 3.60, 3.60; Flamingo Miss 3.40, T: 20.10.

Exacta — \$109.20
7th — 6 1/4 fur. Loving Man 6.40, 3.00, 2.80; Ruffability 3.00, 2.40; Standing Star 3.40, T: 1:22.

Quinnella — \$7.40
8th — 870 yds. On Silent 7.80, 4.40, 3.00; Realna Rogus 4.60, 3.00; Real Sleeper 4.20, T: 47.37.

9th — 6 fur. Permissive Lady 30.60, 11.60, 5.60; Paseo 5.60, 5.40; Saturnus 14.20, T: 1:16.

Big Q — \$925.20
10th — 350 yds. Royal Missile Dixie 4.00, 3.00, 3.00; Queen Chloe 3.60, 3.40; Some Kinda Rhythm 3.60, T: 18.12.

11th — 5 1/4 fur. Kate Me Crazy 20.40, 6.80, 4.00; Angel Hair 4.80, 3.40; Traxton Rounder 2.80, T: 1:08.2.

12th — 5 1/4 fur. Save Face (DH) 5.40, 4.40, 3.80; Noor Man (DH) 7.60, 6.80, 4.40; Joyful Lark 4.20, T: 1:04.

Quinnella — \$34.40
FRIDAY, JUNE 24
1st — 5 1/4 fur. Royal Boy 4.20, 3.00, 3.00; Hello America 3.20, 3.20; Gente 3.80, T: 1:09.2.

2nd — 5 1/4 fur. Kathy's Traveler 10.40, 4.60, 3.40; Darling Shoe 4.60, 3.80; Supers Hope 3.40, T: 1:09.

Daily Double — \$54.00
3rd — 6 fur. O'Denny Boy 4.20, 3.00, 3.00; Sailors Someone 4.80, 5.40; Proven Bricks 4.20, T: 1:15.1.

Quinnella — \$24.80
4th — 440 yds. Bar Face Kid 5.80, 3.20, 2.60; Wrangler Lady 3.80, 3.00; Emma Bee 3.40, T: 22.03.

5th — 440 yds. Divine Liz 3.20, 2.80, 2.60; Wee Dream 5.00, 3.60; Jodeck 6.60, T: 22.00.

Quinnella — \$20.20
6th — 440 yds. Kinda Sudden 10.80, 6.20, 3.00; Easy Dandy Dan 21.60, 6.00; Donna Dodad 2.40, T: 22.19.

Exacta — \$994.20
7th — 440 yds. The Bulldogger 4.00, 3.20, 2.60; Dr. Kirk 6.40, 4.00; Native Way 3.80, T: 21.94.

Quinnella — \$29.00
8th — 440 yds. My Easy Credit 2.80, 2.40, 2.20; Southern Streaker 5.60, 3.60; More Better 3.00, T: 22.01.

9th — 440 yds. Shawne Bug 3.20, 2.60, 2.20; Roll A Coin 3.20, 2.40; Oh Tabasco 2.80, T: 22.06.

Big Q — \$60.40
10th — 440 yds. Real Wind 3.00, 2.60, 2.40; Sbeza Maggie 7.60, 3.40; Mirajo Eagle 4.40, T: 21.79.

11th — 440 yds. Bugged Moon 7.00, 4.20, 3.20; Jetta's Policy 19.00, 5.40; Sage Oh 3.00, T: 22.14.

12th — 1/2 mile. Uncle Lew 57.40, 18.20, 8.00; Whdy Mel 5.20, 3.80; Medina Mark 12.80, T: 1:47.

Quinnella — \$77.20
SATURDAY, JUNE 25
1st — 350 yds. Causemirebel 24.20, 11.40, 6.40; Ram Pac 8.80, 7.40; Wonder Bird 13.40, T: 15.39.

2nd — 4 fur. Flashing Ellen 4.80, 3.40, 2.80; Foggy Bulady 3.80, 2.60; Head Beads 2.40, T: 45.1.

Daily Double — \$140.60
3rd — 400 yds. Kinda Speedy 10.20, 5.00, 3.20; Thinking of Glory 4.80, 4.20; Wandering Bummy 6.80, T: 20.68.

Quinnella — \$32.80
4th — 670 yds. Hy Divy 6.40, 3.40, 3.00; Firey Serpent 5.20, 3.80; Dance Across 5.40, T: 48.10.

5th — 440 yds. Pepper Steptee 24.60, 12.60, 6.00; Bo Halo 7.80, 4.40; Swinger's Son 3.20, T: 23.56.

Quinnella — \$156.30
6th — 1 mile. Paula Boy 26.80, 7.80, 4.80; Major Hoopie 3.80, 3.40; Belle O'Hare 5.40, T: 1:45.

Exacta — \$124.80
7th — 5 1/4 fur. Bahrister Sib 10.00, 4.80, 3.00; Intentionally Line 4.00, 3.00; Check Back 2.80, T: 1:11.1.

Quinnella — \$18.80
8th — 6 1/4 fur. Leward's Choice 39.40, 21.00, 14.40; Mantup's Melody 36.00, 10.40; Canales Eye 7.80, T: 1:25.4.

9th — 400 yds. Colormefast 5.80, 4.00, 3.40; Ole Follies Girl 5.40, 5.00; Go Three Cookies 3.80, T: 20.34.

Big Q — \$3378.40
10th — 5 1/4 fur. Countess Blade 4.00, 2.80, 2.40; Strictly Proper 4.20, 2.40; Bradley's Kuntumera 2.40, T: 1:04.2.

11th — 5 1/4 fur. Trail Driver 4.20, 3.20, 2.80; Pleasure Ridge 4.60, 3.20; Kappa Cut 3.40, T: 1:09.3.

12th — 1 mile. Don Estephan 4.80, 3.40, 2.80; Lightning Leader 5.80, 3.00; Solid Star 2.20, T: 1:47.3.

Quinnella — \$17.40
SUNDAY, JUNE 26
1st — 400 yds. Warchick Champ 5.60, 3.40, 2.60; All In All 4.40, 3.20; Hello Ducky 3.60, T: 20.48.

2nd — 7 fur. Too Illusive 8.20, 3.00, 3.40; Bold Tita 2.80, 2.80; La Moca Miss 6.40, T: 1:31.1.

Daily Double — \$23.00
3rd — 400 yds. Fast Con 25.20, 12.00, 7.20; Sheryl's Beam 33.40, 8.60; Ben Hempen 4.40, T: 20.63.

Quinnella — \$228.20
4th — 5 1/4 fur. Jimmylin 13.20, 5.40, 3.80; Sparkling Straw 4.40, 3.20; Purple Devil 3.80, T: 1:09.3.

5th — 400 yds. Seco Mia 7.00, 4.40, 3.40; Renovator 6.80, 3.40; Mr. Maydeck 2.60, T: 20.84.

Quinnella — \$26.80
6th — 400 yds. Letting Off Steam 4.00, 2.80, 2.40; Angelic Facade 3.40, 3.00; Zorba Zest 6.60, T: 20.55.

Exacta — \$11.80
7th — 5 1/4 fur. Gallant Nashville 65.40, 20.80, 7.20; Tammy Tru 3.60, 3.00; El Satarin 3.00, T: 1:09.3.

Quinnella — \$87.20
8th — 6 fur. Matt's Alibhai 13.40, 6.40, 3.20; Mon Arriva 12.80, 4.20; Corazon Del Toro 2.80, T: 1:15.1.

9th — 670 yds. Bixby Beggar 25.60, 7.80, 7.00; Branded Cheri 4.60, 3.00; Koko Koko 11.60, T: 47.00.

Big Q — \$428.40
10th — 1 mile. Lupo's Greek 0.80, 4.20, 3.20; Zoretis Revival 3.20, 2.80; Barbajay 3.60, T: 1:45.2.

11th — 5 1/4 fur. Berea Princess 4.20, 3.40, 3.00; Folly Scout 3.80, 3.20; See Anisado 3.80, T: 1:22.1.

12th — 1 mile. Lesifer's To Time 24.00, 13.20, 6.80; Leisure Landing 7.80, 5.80; Pride of Toulouse 6.40, T: 1:45.4.

Quinnella — \$113.40

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PEOPLE

Barron completes tour of libraries in England

Touring large and small British libraries as part of the Oxford University seminar on librarianship, Monese Barron found them "about the same as Ruidoso."

"I could really relate my situation to smaller libraries because they are remote and have bilingual problems," she said upon her return to Ruidoso last week from Oxford, England.

"I felt we had much in common with the problems they face in serving patrons and I feel ideas I picked up there could work here."

During the May 30 to June 17 seminar, librarians exchanged ideas for library improvement including several innovative programs which could be instituted at the Ruidoso Library.

One common British practice Monese thought could be used locally was a children's librarian.

"She would be in charge of children's books and programs and may or may not work in other areas," Monese said. "In larger libraries, the children's librarian is involved in outreach work and parent counseling."

Monese also would like to adopt the English book bin for the large, preschool picture books which are hard to shelve.

In exchange for these ideas, Monese said the British librarians were interested in starting a "Pick Pack" program similar to the one recently written up in the "New Mexico Library News."

"Friends of the Library pick out preschool materials and make them up into packages. The books are already selected and they are then just checked out," she said.

The two groups also exchanged ideas on their differing approach to the concept of library toy lending.

In England, libraries lend toys "representative of cultures because toys have a significant influence on children and can introduce them to different areas," Monese said.

But in the United States, toy lending has the planned approach to "introduce toys to the child and help him with developmental tasks," she said.

A child in the United States would be shown a doll dressed in police or nurse's uniform whereas a British child would be shown a doll dressed in the native costumes of Sweden or Norway.

Monese would like to "design a developmental program with a cultural introduction" combining the two types of toy lending.

During her stay at Oxford, she also toured British libraries ranging from large university and public libraries to small public, country and school libraries.

"Each of the libraries had on hand their top brass, like the president of the library association or head librarian, to welcome us, speak to us and host the receptions," Monese said. "They made us feel like special guests."

The highlight tour was at Bodleian Library, which is "one of the world's oldest libraries" and "served as the main library at Oxford until each university became more specialized and got their own library," she said.

The group also toured the London British Museum Library which is "mainly a research library, but actually a world library because its holdings constitute documents of consequence to the world," Monese said. "They have the documents the United States has borrowed to make copies of," she said.

Ruidoso librarian attends Queen's Silver Jubilee celebration in London

Ruidoso Librarian Monese Barron planned to attend the University seminar on librarianship, attend a few lectures and on tours in London, but instead arrived in England to find herself drawn into the whirlwind festivities of the Queen's Silver Jubilee.

"The whole island was buzzing like an anthill," she said on her return to Ruidoso last week. "Everyone was coming to London."

"Most out-of-the-way places like New Mexico had never heard of the Jubilee and there we were right in the middle of it."

"It wasn't like our Bicentennial where some areas really celebrated and some didn't. In England, everyone celebrated from the grass roots level on up," she said.

During the weeklong festivities, "each burrow and city had its own picnic and some lasted the whole week," she said.

"One thing I found interesting was how

the people celebrated Jubilee Week. We'd go to a store and find it closed for the day or closed for a few hours. If they wanted to go to the celebration, they went.

"It was just like Ruidoso in the off season, you never knew when you'd find a restaurant or even the post office open."

Although she had a morning lecture on the day the Queen rode in the gold carriage to Guild Hall for luncheon, Monese and friends caught a train and arrived in time to see the Queen, Prince Phillip, Princess Margaret and Queen Mother Mary parade back to Buckingham Palace.

"It was a beautiful sight. The spectators were carrying her colors, lifting their children on their shoulders and listening to radios to hear the Queen's speech," she said.

"The people as a whole were proud of the Queen and loyal. I heard some pros and cons, but by and large, they were pretty

proud.

"Then we walked three blocks to see the Queen salute from the balcony of Buckingham Palace. She and the Royal Family waved to the subjects and visitors in the drizzling rain."

Monese also saw the Queen on the day she rode down Mallstrand and Fleet streets on horseback to troop the colors with the Household Cavalry. "She rode sidesaddle in a riding habit," she said. "The Queen was very straight and very proper."

On Wednesday of the weeklong celebration, the Queen lit the Fires of Friendship, Monese said. "About 10 p.m., in Abbington Park, the Queen lit a bonfire and then fires throughout the islands were lit," she said.

"This to me was fantastic. The symbolism of unity in the United Kingdom with all the problems and conflicts is fantastic," Monese said.

The lighting of the fires in Wales, Scotland, New Zealand, Australia and Canada was a two hour program on BBC, she said.



RUIDOSO LIBRARIAN Monese Barron assists Karri Pike read "the big words." She recently returned from a librarianship seminar at Oxford University, where she learned of innovative British programs which may be of use at the local library.

Jobe-Norman wedding set



ARNOLD J. NORMAN, SARAH JOBE

Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Jobe of Fort Stanton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sarah to Arnold Jackson Norman. The outdoor wedding will be at 3 p.m.

July 9 in Capitan.

Miss Jobe is a 1974 graduate of Capitan High School and Norman is a graduate of New Mexico State University. He is employed by the Soil Conservation Service in Capitan.

At the Hospital

June 21 — ADMITTED: David J. McTeigue, Honda; A. V. Rutherford, Ruidoso; Juanita Baca, Carrizozo. DISMISSED: Jesusita Avalos, Charles Sterrett, Michelle Cooper, Gregory Surrick, Pete Delgado.

June 22 — ADMITTED: Robert J. Price, Denton, Texas; Nancy Farus, Ruidoso; Larry Griego, Ft. Stanton; Mary Lee Nunley, Ruidoso; Margarita McDonald, Alto; Bart Owen, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Mary Lee Surratt, Gilbert McClanahan, David J. McTeigue.

June 23 — ADMITTED: Louis Scott, Ruidoso; Pedro Chavez, San Patricio; Dollie May Shields, Lincoln; Cora Wilson, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Olivia Miranda, Shonda R. Hopper.

SCORE TO DATE:
BOYS — 28
GIRLS — 17

In the Service

United States Army Master Sergeant Jesus Chavez has been assigned to a company first sergeant with the Third Infantry Division in Kitzingen, Germany. Sergeant Chavez, the son of Mrs. Rosalia L. Chavez of Ruidoso, entered the Army in December, 1956. His wife, Eliza, is with him in Kitzingen.

Joel M. Parker, son of Roy J. Parker of Ruidoso, has been commissioned a Navy ensign and received a bachelor of science degree from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Parker studied engineering, mathematics, physical and marine sciences, management, government, military justice, leadership and naval history. During summer training cruises, he gained experience in basic seamanship, navigation, ordnance, gunnery and communications.

SONNY'S BAR-B-Q
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SUMMER HOURS:
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11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

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Hundredth of a second decides the race winner

BY DICK ALWAN
How long is a hundredth of a second? Not too long, apparently. Certainly nothing to get too concerned about. In fact, how often does a person have need for a hundredth of a second — outside of snapping photographs?

But if you're in the business of racing quarter horses, a hundredth of a second could mean an awfully big bank of cash. It could be the difference between making the 10th and final berth in the finals of one of those super-rich futurities at Ruidoso Downs, or getting in the consolation.

We don't need to go into any gray figures, but generally, if you're in the finals of one of those cash-heavy futurities, you'll be getting a shot at a winner's purse of \$100,000 up to \$150,000, let's say. But if you're in the consolation, and your horse finishes first, you'll get about 10 grand or so.

So how does this skimpy hundredth of a second come into the picture? Well, ever since people have been racing quarter horses, the time-honored way of deciding who makes the finals is the clock. The 10 horses with the fastest times make the "grade." In other words, your horse can win a trial race, but if his clocking is not among the 10 best, you're not in the finals.

Conceivably, you can run 10 trial races, with about 100 horses in action all together, and all 10 finalists can come out of one heat. That's never happened — but it came awfully close recently at Sunland Park when a sudden shift in wind played havoc in the trials for the \$200,000 West Texas Futurity, and seven horses qualified from one heat.

First of all, we have to say that the traditional system has worked fairly well over the years. But with that recent experience of the West Texas fresh in everyone's minds, it's natural for many racing people to begin wondering: "Surely, there's got to be a better system."

Or to put it this way: since it's not at all rare for a hundredth of a second to mean the difference between qualifying and not qualifying, is it reasonable to use a system which, at times, will be at the mercy of the wind, the rain, the Gods of Chance?

So what are some factors which can trim a few hundredths from a horse's clocking? Don Essary, director of racing for the American Quarter Horse Association, points to these: "Moisture in the track, moisture in the air, the wind, barometric pressure, plus about a half-dozen others

we don't even know about." And speaking of moisture, Essary notes that at Los Alamitos in California all track records were set in the afternoon, rather than at night when moisture and various after-dark atmospheric factors are prevalent.

"Over a period of years, there's been a lot of conversation so far as trying to come up with another qualifying system. Obviously, there are inequities in the current system but I don't know if there's a better one."

The current system, as Essary points out, is so ingrained in quarter horse racing that it might be hard to sell anyone on a new method. A big plus for the present way is the fact a horse needs to win in order to qualify. If you have a real good horse, but he happens to draw into a trial heat with an Easy Jet or Tiny's Gay, or some other sensation, you can possibly make the finale by finishing second or third or fourth, etc.

This is one thing to consider, but people like Tom Dawson, racing secretary at Sunland Park and Ruidoso Downs — and a young man whose ideas could possibly help bring imaginative improvements into the business — are beginning to lean away from the time-honored clock system.

Dawson raised a trial balloon at the tail end of the fall season at Sunland Park when the qualifiers were decided by order-of-finish, not by time. "It worked very well, and there were no negative reactions from the horsemen," Dawson said.

But there were only four or five trials in that futurity, and that's a far cry from a futurity at Ruidoso where, for example, you'll have 20 or more trials. "But the trials for the fall futurity at Sunland at least got people to thinking there might be

a better way," he says.

Of course, Dawson isn't planning on running right out and laughing in the face of tradition, and changing everything. His thinking will be guided by input from management, and the sentiments of prominent owners and trainers. Even fans, perhaps. And speaking of the fan, this fellow is likely to be pleased by a system based on order-of-finish, since all horses in the finals will have a sharp last-out performance to his credit. Obviously, that has more appeal than a horse who ran sixth or seventh, for example.

If Dawson manages to piece together a new system, it will surely have no regard for the clock. "The basic idea would be to eliminate the clock entirely. There would be a lot of points to be worked out, and every contingency would have to be covered."

He goes on: "In any system, the less you leave to interpretation, the better the system is." He points out that any order-of-finish system would also have the benefit of eliminating possible inequities due to mechanical problems — such as a breakdown in the timing system, or an electrical failure which affects timing accuracy. "Although we now have excellent backup facilities — such as hand-timing and an extra camera — you have to remember that we're still talking about a hundredth of a second in any time-oriented system."

Those who prefer an order-of-finish system — as is used in thoroughbred trials — point to an inherent fairness. No wind, or rain, or drying-of-track to sweat out.

"An order-of-finish system would give the top horses a better opportunity to qualify," Dawson says.

Bookmobile schedule

TUESDAY, JUNE 28:	
Lincoln Post Office	10:00-10:45
Ft. Stanton Adm. Bldg.	11:00-11:45
Camp Sierra Blanca	11:55-12:30
White Oaks (Old Store)	1:30-2:30
Carrizozo Electric Office	2:45-4:15
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29:	
Malco Station (Alamogordo-Tularosa Hwy.)	9:00-10:00
Tularosa, Older American Bldg.	10:15-11:15
Bent Post Office	11:30-12:00
Plecho Post Office	1:15-1:45
McDonald	4:15-5:00



The Dreamer

BY DANNIE STORM

The First Day of Summer

This is being sent to you on June 21, the first day of summer. And what a surprise to find this one of the coolest days in several weeks. Just a little after mid day (by daylight-saving time) the thermometer reads only seventy. On the twentieth of June there came a nice little rain on the mountain and in Ruidoso, very welcome to thirsty Mother Earth.

There are clouds all around the horizon today and a little thunder and lightning. All in all, things look good for some rain.

The little rains that have been falling are a great blessing coming as they do in a time of need. The old Mexican saying comes to mind:

"Dios tarda, pero no olvida" (God may wait, but he never forgets)

The rain may make us wait, but it never will forget us.

Until the main rainy season arrives (which will be soon, we hope) we need to be especially watchful about fires.

Fires may get started in so many ways! Fire is our main threat and danger in this area of the world so we need to make a study of all the ways to prevent fire.

Also we need to be on the watch for fires when they first begin — always be watching for the slightest smoke rising into the air, and the smallest blaze at night. It is this watchfulness by all of us that will catch the fires before they spread.

Even during the rain or before a thunder shower, a forest fire might be started by lightning. Therefore, let us all be watchful and careful of fire at all times — day and night.

Carefulness in All Things
Through the summer and all through the year we need to be careful and help others

be careful also in every way.

Right now the Rio Ruidoso is running peacefully but not very "noisy", just murmuring an answering lullaby to the birds singing in the branches of the overhanging walnut, oak and box elder trees.

Yet with a heavy rain in the higher country, the river can rise. Therefore, during the rainy season, be careful of young children playing near the water's edge. On a big rise, the river can carry a grown person off his feet.

Then too, there is always the possibility of getting lost. This is not as serious in the summer as in the mid winter. However, in the unfamiliar woods, it is always best to have someone along with you, and take certain things along for safety, such as water, something to eat, a first-aid kit, and a flashlight.

The highway and the traffic in town — here is another place we need to be careful. Many visitors do not understand the lay of the land, and are unfamiliar with traffic rules. Therefore, be watchful with vigilant every second as you drive, and help the other driver to be a safe driver also.

Our glorious summer has begun. Let us make it a safe and happy summer for all of us.

Carl Ross and
The Kittens

We have all heard stories and have had experiences in our own lives of how pet animals have made long journeys through unknown land to return home after they have been sold, stolen or strayed. Dogs and horses have found their way back home through hundreds of miles of unfamiliar country. Someday we will bring

some of these stories to you.

You remember Carl Ross, the "Singing Bread Man"? Carl was the Holsum bread man here in the valley for eighteen years. Then he moved to El Paso for four years where he worked for Holsum again, making a total of twenty-two years. Now Ross is back in Ruidoso.

He has a home in the Gateway adjoining the Rio Ruidoso and is delighted with his fruit trees and garden.

The other day, at Bennett's Grocery, I had a little visit with Ross. I call him "The

Singing Bread Man", because of his ability to make up poems and songs right on the spot about anything. He makes poems for birthdays, and Christmas, and all holidays for his loved ones. One time he made up a poem about me, in which he handed me many bouquets.

Ross was always a great friend of Shady Logan, the Little Spirit Dog of the Five S ranch. We began talking about our pets and how animals have powers that we humans can hardly understand.

Carl told me of a young cat that was a great favorite with the family back in his East Texas boyhood home.

One day some people took this cat on a ride across the Red River on a ferry boat into Oklahoma. And a year later the cat showed up at home. How he crossed the river, Carl never knew.

Then Ross's family had another small kitten with an unmistakable mark on its neck by which it was easily recognized. At this time Ross lived in De Kalb, Texas. One day the cat strayed away; and during the time he was gone, the family moved all the way across town to another house.

After quite some time, one evening the front door was open, and in rushed the little cat. How did he know that Ross had moved more than a mile away? And how did he find his way through unknown streets and alleys to Ross's door? The cat had never been in that part of town or even close.

Ross is a walking story-book of interesting stories; and he still writes his poems and song verses. We are certainly delighted that the "Singing Bread Man" has returned here among us in the land of the pinon and pine.

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1971 FORD ¾ ton, 8 ft. bed, full power and air.	1970 FORD F100 4 Wheel Drive With 8 Ft. Bed, V8 Engine and 4 Speed Transmission. Excellent Condition. #P3237.	1974 FORD RANCHERO A local one owner luxury pickup - in mint condition, a beautiful two tone blue. Loaded with equipment including factory air.
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1974 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE ¾ Ton, Long Bed, V8 Engine, 4 Speed. This is a Heavy Duty Work Truck At A Bargain Price. #1533.	1970 INTERNATIONAL 1 Ton Flat Bed. Good For Construction Or Hay Hauling. Ready To Work. #P6446.	1972 GMC SUBURBAN 4 Wheel Drive, 9 Passenger, One Owner, Excellent Condition. Automatic Transmission, Power Steering. Super Sharp. #A0127.
SALE PRICE \$3290	SALE PRICE \$2590	SALE PRICE \$3990
1974 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE ¾ Ton, Fully Loaded Including Automatic, Power and Air. An Exceptionally Nice Truck At A Tough Truck Price. #C3070.	1973 FORD XLT ¾ Ton, 4 Speed And Factory Air, Plus Camper Shell. #A5379AZ.	1965 FORD ¾ Ton, V8, 4 Speed. A Good Work Truck At A Wholesale Price. #A319A.
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* 1976 PLYMOUTH EXECUTIVE WAGON — A beautiful bronze 5 passenger Fury Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air and luggage rack. Still under factory warranty. Retail price \$4235, MAKE OFFER.

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



NOB HILL RESTAURANT, located at the top of Nob Hill overlooking Highway 70 and the "Y", is owned by Cliff and Jill Anderson who bought the business May 1976. They joined the Chamber of Commerce in June 1976. The oldest continually operating restaurant in Ruidoso, Nob Hill specializes in family style service and make all their own breads, pastries and sauces. They serve no pre-processed food. With the additional dining room presently under construction, the restaurant will be able to seat 64 more persons and eliminate the long waits of the past.



CREATIVE PRINTING, 1304 Sudderth Drive, located between KRRR and Cablevision, is owned and operated by Dan Harris. He purchased the business in March, but has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce for two years. Although they will do all types of job printing, Creative Printing offers a new service to Ruidoso: letterheads, hand bills and tip sheets printed in one day if brought in before 9 a.m.

**The Classifieds!
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News from the County Agent

Cattle Producers to Vote in Beef Referendum: Voting in the national beef referendum starts Tuesday July 5 at the ASCS office in Carrizozo. Voting ends Friday, July 15. Any Lincoln County cattle producer who registered June 8-17 is eligible to vote.
It's important to remember that if you registered and then don't show up to vote, it's almost the same as casting a "no" vote. This is because 50% of those registered must vote to validate the referendum.
To many cattle producers, the referendum is a long awaited chance to

build a more profitable future in the cattle business. Others have questioned the program. Now it's decision time. It takes a two-thirds majority to pass the referendum. If you registered, it is important to make your vote count.
One voter per business entity will be allowed. Any principal in the entity — husband, wife, partner — may cast the vote for the business.
Feed Your Vegetables: Plant food is a must if you want healthy plants. The best gardeners feed their vegetable plants two to three times during the summer. The first feeding is at planting time. Mix the

manure or other fertilizer into the soil before putting in seeds. Then after seeds have sprouted and the plants are established, apply a second dose of fertilizer. Leafy vegetables and root crops should be lightly sprinkled with a balanced garden fertilizer or manure. In the case of tomatoes and other plants that set fruit, wait until they blossom before feeding them again. Two feedings are usually enough, but another application later on will keep your garden vegetables healthy and productive well into the fall.

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Trout prospects good for Fourth

Trout anglers thinking about the July 4 weekend should be thinking about the big lakes and the larger streams, according to Warren McNall, assistant chief of Fisheries, Department of Game and Fish. "The big lakes have camping facilities for the large numbers of people who traditionally go camping and fishing on the Fourth," he said. "The bigger streams

have adequate flows, and the fishing should be pretty good, especially for the early morning angler."

He suggested Navajo Lake for rainbow and kokanee salmon; Heron, El Vado and Abiquiu as good north-central trout lakes; Charrette and McAllister as good northeastern trout lakes and Snow, Roberts,

Quemada and Bonito as good lakes in the south.

"Lake fishermen should keep in mind that trout, especially during the daytime are going to be sandwiched in a particular layer of water that begins at about eight feet and runs to no more than 18 feet below the surface in lakes like McAllister and Quemada, and in the 15 to 40 foot layer in

larger ones like El Vado," McNall said. Anglers should keep bait and lures within that layer during the daytime, but could expect to catch trout in shallower waters near sundown and early in the morning. McNall said that fishing at night by lantern would also be productive. "On streams, those out at first light will be the most successful," McNall said. "Stream temperatures rise rapidly and

the trout get sluggish by mid-morning. People whose schedule puts them on the stream at midday can still have some luck by putting their bait under overhanging shade trees."

Likely streams are the Rio Grande above Velarde, the Chama below El Vado, Red River below the hatchery, the Pecos above the village of Pecos, the Cimarron Canyon, and the San Juan River.

McNall suggested that natural trout foods and artificial lures and flies would be prime producers of stream trout.

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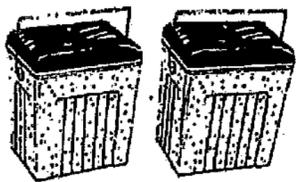
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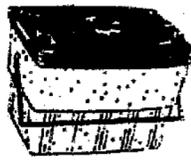
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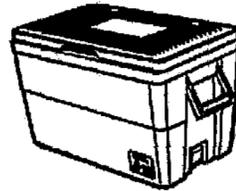
Parkay Maxi-Cup Soft Margarine 1-Lb. Tub	69¢	Birds Eye Corn on the Cob 4-Ear Bag	79¢
Cragmont Regular Canned Soda 12-Oz. Cans	6 79¢	Crown Colony Ice Tea Mix Canister NEW AT SAFEWAY 32-Oz. Can	\$1 89
Planters Twin Pack Potato Chips 2-Ct. 4-Oz. Each	79¢	Marigold 9-Inch Paper Plates 100-Ct. Pkg.	89¢
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6-Pack Ice Chest Each Only \$1 19
GOTHAM ROPE HANDLE



Ice Chest 30-Qt. Size \$1 29
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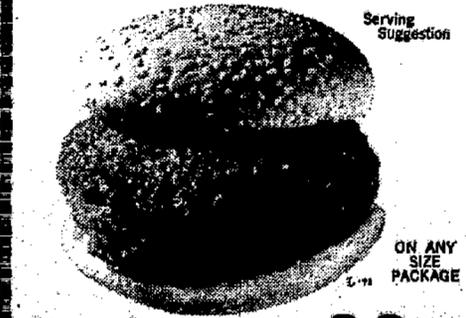


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- Vaseline PETROLEUM JELLY 7.5-Oz. Size 98¢
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SAFEWAY PREMIUM GROUND BEEF Lb. 98¢

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Cube Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. \$1 69

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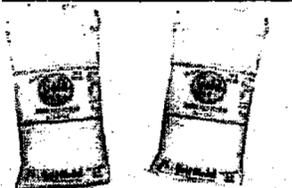
Romaine Lettuce 4 For \$1

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Inside the Capital

by Fred Buckles

SANTA FE — Is the state getting its money's worth from its high-cost, fast-growing computers?

An 18-year computer management veteran says the most sophisticated payroll package could be bought from CSC of Los Angeles for \$40,000 the first year plus a \$5,000 annual maintenance charge thereafter. He says it could serve all of state government and state universities.

He says the most sophisticated financial information package could be bought from Universal Computer Corp., Dallas, for \$80,000 plus an \$8,000 annual maintenance charge. He says low-salaried clerks could operate the system on the state's IBM computers.

Software — programs, payrolls and other supportive costs — accounts for 80 per cent of over-all computer expense today. Whether state agencies are more prudent to develop their own computer programs with State Automated Data Processing Center help or to buy pre-packaged programs from suppliers is hotly debated.

But the State Finance Department alone is paying SADPC \$400,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30. This pays the salaries of eight SADPC employees who spend full time on payrolls, budgets and related items and for central processing unit time.

The problem is critical because the legislature this year boosted SADPC's budget 40 per cent to \$8.4 million so that it can serve more state agencies. The big \$1.8 million boost will buy more hardware, pay salaries of nine new systems analysts and programmers and permit expansion of services.

SADPC Data Processing Manager Frank Angel says the computer center will add the Hospitals-Institutions Department, the second phase of programming for the Corrections Department, State Police accident records and other agencies to its customers.

Outgoing State Finance Director Vincent Montoya underscores disadvantages of buying pre-packaged programs from suppliers: "You would rely heavily on the firm selling you the package to de-bug it, update it and maintain it. They would charge for this."

Montoya says: "For example, every time the state income tax program is changed people would be needed to make the changes. This would apply to any program. Packages of all kinds have been

available on the market for a number of years. We do use some packages." Montoya said the cost was heavy to re-gear the computerized state income tax program for rebates voted this year by the legislature.

A sophisticated new Personal Income Tax (PIT) computer program is near completion at the State Revenue Bureau at an eye-popping cost of \$843,272 — \$222,000 for IBM and \$421,272 to the SADPC. Deputy Revenue Commissioner Arthur Sneed says the PIT program will be used for 1977 income tax returns. He says it is versatile with on-line correction capability and complete processing functions. Testing is starting now on 100,000 simulated income tax returns. The PIT was developed by a Revenue Bureau team headed by systems analyst Bill Valdes and IBM technicians.

Legislative Finance Committee Director Marilyn Budke says SADPC is buying a BASIS software system from a supplier for basic financial reporting. Angel says development of a computerized state government-wide accounting system is a major fiscal 1978 project. The 1977 Legislature ordered a study of public accounting systems.

Miss Budke says the state is acquiring pre-packaged systems. But she adds: "It takes some of our highest-priced talent to run the systems." She said IBM's crew at SADPC cannot be replaced.

Angel says four IBM field engineers and two program support representatives are at SADPC full-time. SADPC's rate schedule of charges to agencies using its computer services is breath-taking — Basic process rate, \$969.60 an hour; senior programmer, \$16.39 an hour; programmer, \$12.93; control clerks, \$7.51, and key punch-key verify, \$7.80.

But Angel says only 2 1/2 minutes of main frame computer time is needed to process the state's bi-weekly payroll for 23,000 employees. The State Hospitals-Institutions Department is buying a computer package from a supplier for a unified accounting system for its widespread units. Each has a different accounting system now. The new DHI system will be linked to the SADPC.

Computerization is moving rapidly in state government and costs are high. A veteran computer manager says New Mexico really has no central computer agency. He says millions of dollars could be saved with proper planning and coordination. He notes General Motors and Western Bancorporation installed unified accounting for their vast operations and the State of Tennessee created a central financial information package, then pared 2,500 off the payroll by attrition. Dennis Luna of the Finance Department says: "This is kind of a patchwork type of operation."

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

THE RUIDOSO NEWS

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Clipped comment

MORE MONEY NEEDED?

One of the myths some bureaucrats sustain is that "more money" is the solution to most of society's problems. Whether it be on the local, state or federal level, there is too much tendency, even among reporters, to assume that "more money" will solve community problems.

More money is, of course, sometimes necessary for solving problems. But better management and operation of the various branches of local, state and government bureaucracies can often solve the problems, sometimes with less money.

The call for more money can be an alibi from public officials not doing their jobs. It's easy to blame inefficient operation, disappointing results, etc., on an inadequacy of funding.

To find better methods of operation, to keep employees working hard, to develop time and money saving innovations — all this takes more initiative and energy.

More money, in other words, is not always the answer. — News-Bulletin, Belen.

'WALTZING MATILDA'

We note with a certain sadness that "Advance Australia Fair" won out over "Waltzing Matilda" in the referendum down under. Maybe it's just as well; a song about a drifter who steals sheep somehow doesn't quite jibe with what has come to be expected of a national anthem. Still...

Well, the fact is that "Waltzing Matilda" has a swing and a ring that "Advance Australia Fair" just cannot match. Our hunch is that Aussies will sing it anyway at public events once they've done their duty by the official song. — Alamogordo Daily News

WINK AT HOLLYWOOD

Male Chauvinist pigs may feel that Margaret Trudeau got no more than she deserved when her husband — by her testimony — gave her a shiner. They might argue that even the prime minister of Canada must deal firmly with a wife who indulges in a highly publicized — if vaguely detailed — New York adventure involving the Rolling Stones.

Others will feel some sympathy for both Trudeau and this young woman who of late has come to find the official life less glamorous than onerous. It seems rather a pity that Mrs. Trudeau now feels she must go her own way.

Ah, well, Prince Charles once told her she was "pretty enough to be an actress," and so she is. Whether her thespian talents match her publicity remains to be seen. Still, it's not every day that a prime minister's wife winks at Hollywood. An acting career may not be so wild a dream, after all. — Valley Courier, Alamosa, Colorado.

SURGEONS SPEAK

The nerve of those two former U. S. surgeons general, petitioning the government to require doctors' prescriptions for cigarettes! One would think they had been reading the annual "Smoking and Health" reports which for more than a decade have warned about smoking's link with lung cancer, heart disease and so on.

For all the gaudy nature of their approach, Dr. Luther Terry and Dr. Jesse Steinfeld are in earnest. Whether or not they were serious about that doctor's prescription business, their underlying message is sound.

They say the government is both ambivalent and wishy washy about the health risk in smoking. There is much evidence of it: cigarette packages carry a pallid health warning, and the government touts tobacco sales; saccharin, vaguely linked with cancer, is banned, and cigarettes, implicated in thousands of premature deaths, go scot free. As the surgeons general said, it's like grounding a Piper Cub for noise pollution and letting the Concord go. — Alamogordo Daily News

BUREAUCRATIC WASTE

Senator William Proxmire recently blasted a federal grant to Arlington County, Virginia, to finance a study of tennis players there — to determine why they are ill-mannered!

The Wisconsin Democrat remarked that this country's taxpayers had been "aced" many times by impractical bureaucrats but that the tennis study was the "biggest default to date."

The grant, from the National Endowment for the Humanities, was for \$2,500; one can scarcely think of a more flagrant waste of public money — through a grant last year to study the sex life of the Australian grasshopper is close. — News-Bulletin, Belen

editorial

We commend Attorney General Toney Anaya's decision to pursue charges of bribery and conspiracy against influential state Democrats Rudy Ortiz and Charles Davis, stemming from a grand jury indictment. A mere technicality in proceedings should never prevent a trial to determine the innocence or guilt of defendants. — CD

Stuph & Junk

... by
Cale Dickey



MULISH SHENANIGANS

Mule-O-Rama's foolish mulesness... set for this October's Apennine... could be in as much trouble as a jack caught by the ears in a corn sheller, following the June 20 decision by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce directors to look into the advisability of continuing financial support to bring mule hitchhikers here to make people laugh... before, while and after they're spending their money.

I'm confused. It has always been my understanding of a Chamber of Commerce that its prime function was to promote business in a community... and in Ruidoso this promotion involves attracting tourists and visitors.

Apparently the directors are of the opinion that the Lincoln County Mule-O-Rama Association is a private venture designed to make the operation profitable... and not a Chamber brainchild deserving of wholehearted backing to promote what possibly could become a major spectator attraction.

Oddly, it seems that the Chamber's directors aren't adverse to promoting Ruidoso Downs Race Track or Sierra Blanca Ski Area... both, presumably, operated solely for their profit potential... with neither a brainchild of the Chamber.

I'm confused. The Chamber apparently justifies spending money to benefit skiing and horse racing... supporting private business... but is raising the question as to whether they can support the Mule-O-Rama association... which, if I understand correctly, will funnel profits back into Mule-O-Rama purses and expansion to make the mulish doings an even better audience attraction... year after year after year.

Bringing to mind the mulish-minded boys backing Mule-O-Rama have told the Chamber they'll do a bit of reimbursing for present expenses incurred... as soon as the mules return a profit.

Is promoting Mule-O-Rama any more of a gamble than advertising horse racing or skiing?

Mule-O-Rama thus becomes a conundrum of considerable magnitude... and the Chamber is justified in eying the proposition carefully... at the same time if the braying of jackasses resounding off the hills surrounding this valley were to result in our area becoming the Mule Capitol of the World... and attract thousands of paying guests spending thousands of dollars with dues paying Chamber members... what's that got to do with holding the national convention of the American Motorcycle Association here?

Leaving the question open as to which would bring the most noise... 5,000 motorcycles or 5,000 mules... which really isn't pertinent.

On the thumb hand side... it's possible that 13-cent stamps could be used to lower telephone bills... 'cause time... considering this is June and Mule-O-Rama's in October... can't be of the essence.

Being as I can't look a mule in the eye and tell whether it's a jack or a jenny is of no import... 'cause I really don't care... likewise, I don't hang over the rail at Ruidoso Downs clutching seven \$100 tickets on a race horse... or wear \$300 skis to bust moguls... but if'n doing any of these things is a person's personal bag... and said person comes to Ruidoso... and brings spending money... anything that'll keep a continuous flow of long green keeping the merchants smiling all the way to the bank is something that should receive all the support the Chamber can give it.

On the other hand, the mule isn't living that'd voice too many complaints if he/she never saw Ruidoso... which might or might not add to Chamber coffers... and I'm glad I'm not a C-O director.

BRIEF BIT: Our off again, on again, fire closure in the forest must make life a burning question for the serious campers and hikers... no? CD



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Child abuse one of state's biggest problems

Child abuse may be the biggest social problem in New Mexico and eliminating it has been given the number one priority by the Health and Social Services Department's Social Services Agency, according to Jerry Miller, agency director.

Deaths of 12 children in New Mexico, since last July, have been caused by child abuse, according to Dr. Allan Jones, State Association Medical Investigator.

HSSD officials report child abuse was verified in 491 families in Bernalillo County last year. There were 51 substantiated cases in Santa Fe County. More than 4,000 children are known to have been abused in New Mexico during the last year. The number could reach as high as 75,000 according to some estimates.

No one can know the exact figure because most people like to shut their eyes to child abuse. Most cases go unreported. One million were reported nationwide last year. Child abuse is emerging like the tip of an iceberg.

It is incest. It is battery. It is physical and emotional neglect. It is malnutrition, exploitation . . . abandonment.

It is not restricted to black or white families, or any ethnic, religious, social or economic group. It happens next door.

A baby's arm is broken. She is 18 months old. An emergency room doctor suspects child abuse and calls the Social Services office.

A social worker calls on the family the next day. The worker has 50 to 100 other cases, but time is found.

The mother is home, but she does not invite the social worker inside. A screen door separates them. The social worker asks to see the baby. She can not. The baby is asleep. The mother is preparing to go to work.

"I understand the baby has broken her arm?"

"Yes . . . well, I don't know. She's always falling. I'm sorry. I have to go to work."

The social worker advises the mother that she will return another day.

In the meantime, the social worker will talk to neighbors and relatives, and scrutinize the doctor's report. She will have already reported suspected abuse to the district attorney.

It is not an actual case, but it is typical. If the family lives in Santa Fe County and the social worker is sure the child is being abused, then the case will be followed up by the social worker or by a new team of professionals at the Social Services Field Office.

The team considers only the most difficult cases, according to Don Reinhart, Santa Fe County Field Office Director.

Patterned after a team approach adopted by the agency's Family Resource

Center in Albuquerque, the month old team of volunteers is made up of a psychologist, a psychiatrist, a police officer from the police department's juvenile division, an assistant district attorney, two pediatricians, and five HSSD staff members. The team diagnoses, plans treatment and evaluates progress in selected cases.

"Child abuse perpetuates itself. This is evidenced by the social history of child abusing parents. An attempt must be made to break the cycle," Reinhart says.

Social workers and team professionals try to help people who often don't wish to be helped.

There is a conflict. By law, the Social Services Agency must try to "preserve the unity of the family whenever possible," while reporting all cases of child abuse to the district attorney who may file criminal charges against the perpetrator of the abuse.

Members of a family plagued with child abuse often fear that cooperation with social workers will result in a break-up of the family.

Social workers are keenly aware of the problem.

"Our concern is the welfare of the child," says Bob Sinn, Supervisor of Protective Services for Children at the Santa Fe Field Office. (Protective Services for Children is one of 19 social programs administered by HSSD under Title XX of the federal Social Security Act. The federal government finances 75 per cent.)

A decision must be made quickly. Is the child safe in the home? If the abuse was severe, a court order mandating custody of the child to the agency for 90 days will be obtained.

In some cases the child will remain in the home. The abuse may have been borderline. Parents may have meted out too harsh a punishment to discipline the child. A social worker will continue to visit the family. Counseling services may be arranged.

Serious cases have priority. The child will usually be placed in a foster home, if one can be found.

"During the protective period (foster care), we make every attempt to improve the family situation," says Mrs. Rosemary Roybal, Supervisor of Adult Protective Services at the Santa Fe Field Office.

The agency offers the family assistance in the home, financial help, vocational training, education opportunities, assistance in job placement, therapy and professional counseling.

Services primarily aim to remove the causes of stress and help parents better control their emotions. Stress is seen as one of the strongest catalysts to abuse.

Children are returned to the home during the protective period for weekly visits. When the situation is judged safe, the child is returned to his proper home. Therapy and other agency provided services are helpful, Mrs. Roybal says. Most abused children are eventually returned to their homes.

But social workers haven't been able to gauge the total effectiveness of efforts to reform parents who are sexually abusing their children.

"We have learned to take the accusation of incest more seriously than we used to. We had tended to think that the child was just fabricating it to get out of the home."

HSSD substantiated nearly 200 cases of incest throughout the state last year. Over 50 were in Bernalillo County, three in Santa Fe County.

Social Services Field Offices reported about a 10 per cent increase last year in referrals of incest and other forms of abuse over previous years. A similar increase occurred nationally.

The increase is causing additional problems. More foster homes are needed.

"There is a real crisis in placing adolescents and teenagers in homes. Few people are willing to take them. The older the child the more difficult it is to find a home for him. Teenagers' problems are

deep rooted. It takes time to turn them around," Mrs. Roybal says.

There are times when children must be placed in the Detention Home because no foster homes are available. This really punishes the child, she says.

Some children remain there as long as 30 days.

As of last April, 1,107 children were in agency-provided or agency-paid foster care.

The foster care problem moved Reinhart to begin organizing a Committee

for Recruitment of Foster Parents for Specialized Homes.

"We're recruiting members now and we should be in full swing by July," Reinhart says.

The committee, composed of foster parents and professionals who deal with children in the community, will assist the agency in locating more foster homes.

In the wake of recent increases in child abuse cases, many professionals are wondering: "Will there be an increase in crime when these kids grow up?"

GOING STRONG

by Gerry Johnson

Late Bloomers: A Case In Point

Some people are born child prodigies, playing Mozart and mastering the intricacies of higher mathematics before the age of 10. On the other end of the spectrum are those persons who don't realize their full potential until reaching their 60's and 70's.

Such a person is 81-year-old Elam Sharp of Susanville, California, a rural community in northeastern California. Bashful and insecure with other people during most of his life, Sharp blossomed at the age of 67 when he took up archery. Along with the numerous trophies he won, Sharp came in contact with college students, a circumstance that gradually drew him out of his shell.

"I had a pretty rough childhood, which I guess

accounted for my shyness," Sharp told a writer from The National Council on the Aging.

After a lifetime of working as a driver of horse-drawn freight wagons, horse trainer and carpenter, Sharp is presently a furniture maker, turning out everything from tables and desks to rocking chairs, an item that has earned him recognition far beyond Susanville.

Sharp's rockers are made from a variety of wood and the seats covered with a laced animal hide cushion. Starting with a log, Sharp first works it over with a chain saw and hand tools and then sands and shapes it.

"It takes a long time," Sharp said, "but the finished product is well worth

the time and effort involved. The only trouble with hand-made furniture is that a lot of people who appreciate it and would like to buy a piece, can't afford it."

This once almost reclusive man now lives in a small cabin he renovated from a run-down shack, which serves as home, workshop and display room for his handcrafted furniture.

Aside from his furniture making, Sharp enjoys a reputation as a local poet and philosopher and holds what amounts to a perpetual open house; his door is always open to visitors, most of whom refer to him as "Grandpa." He estimates that over 5,000 people have visited him during the past 10 years.

"For me, the best things in my life have happened as I've gotten older," Sharp said.

Does it bother him to

have developed his talents and relationships with people so late in life?

"Not at all," Sharp said. "I don't think it matters how old you are when you find yourself—as long as you do. Besides, the way I feel, I've got a lot of years of living left to do."

THE TELEVISION program *Barnaby Jones* stars Buddy Ebsen as an active, older detective. Barnaby is energetic and clever as he searches for the kidnapper of a 12-year-old girl in an interesting episode, "Final Ransom," airing June 30th on CBS.

If you like the way Barnaby is portrayed, send your comments to:

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Attention: Philip Saltzman

Canning directions could be dangerous

Grandma's old family cookbook may tell you how to make light cakes, fluffy biscuits and tender pie crusts. However, it will probably get you into real trouble with your home canning. In fact, unless your own cookbooks and food preparation books are fairly recent, they could contain unreliable and even dangerous canning information, says Mae Martha Johnson, Extension food specialist at New Mexico State University.

In the last few years, research in home canning has developed some new techniques. This new information is not only safer and more reliable, but it will also yield a tastier and more nutritious product, Mrs. Johnson says.

Homecanning can save money if it's done properly. It can also cause you to lose money if the food spoils or causes illness. Investing some money in a newly published canning book will probably save

you money and trouble in the long run, says the food specialist.

Open canning is a method sometimes recommended in old cookbooks and leaflets. With this method, the temperature is not high enough to prevent spoilage. There is also the added danger of the jars exploding. However, it is not only old instructions that are unsafe. There are a number of unsafe new instructions brought about by the popularity of home appliances. For example some may unwisely explain canning in the dishwasher, slow cooker or microwave oven. These methods do not yield a safe canned product, Mrs. Johnson says. Do not rely on additives, such as aspirin or boric acid, to prevent spoilage.

Reliable directions should point out that low acid vegetables, meats and combination foods must be processed in a pressure canner. Fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables need a boiling water bath.

Open kettle canning, the method in which cooked foods are simply packed in sterilized jars and sealed with no further processing, is safe only for jellies and jams.

Water bath processing is recommended for canning high acid foods such as fruits, tomatoes and pickles.

Even if your old cookbook has the directions, do not can low acid vegetables, meat and fish with the water bath method. Water bath processing, even for several hours, does not produce high enough temperatures to destroy botulism spores.

Striped bass planting made

The largest batch of striped bass ever to arrive in New Mexico was planted this week in Elephant Butte Lake by the Department of Game and Fish.

The 31,000 one- and two-inch fingerlings were furnished by San Angelo State Hatchery in Texas, in trade for walleye from New Mexico's Ute Lake.

According to Harry Mikel, department fisheries biologist for the southwest area, the rapidly growing stripers are expected to be about eight to 12 inches by next summer. By 1979, Mikel said the bass will be running in the three-to five-pound category. The world record for freshwater striped bass, pending certification, will be 59 pounds, 12 ounces. It was caught in Arizona.

Elephant Butte was initially stocked with about 200 striped bass in 1972, according to Mikel, and was again stocked with 13,000 last year.

In addition to providing the state's anglers with a challenging new game fish, the department is also using the stripers in a federally funded study of fish growth rates, eating habits and behavior.

Striped bass can easily be distinguished from white bass, said Mikel, by the distinct stripes running lengthwise along the stripers' bodies.

The fish are not expected to reproduce naturally in Elephant Butte, according to Mikel, so the population will be maintained through stocking. "Striped bass eggs require 20-36 hours of flowing water for aeration," he said, "conditions not found in Elephant Butte."

Poachers greedy killers

"We've had several calls on Operation Game Thief during the past couple of weeks, and they're showing very plainly what we've been trying to tell people for years: the poachers don't take just one," said Dan Pursley, Operation Game Thief Coordinator for the Department of Game and Fish.

"Our calls so far have started investigation into three cases that involve at least 14 deer between them, and we're publishing an elk case in Raton that involves six head in hopes that someone will give us a tip on it," Pursley said. "Then there was a case in Farmington earlier this year that involved five head of deer. That case hasn't been solved, but another one in that area recently came to court. It involved three deer."

"The myth that the poacher is some sort of Robin Hood who just takes one to feed his family is just that — purely myth," Pursley said that in addition to the

ongoing investigations, Operation Game Thief has led to clearing of one case in which a court hearing is pending. The program Task Force will meet Saturday to set a reward in that case.

"The rewards are given if we gain enough information to make an arrest or issue a citation," Pursley said. "It's not contingent on conviction."

He said he could not give further details on that particular case because that might compromise the caller. "We've promised callers anonymity, and we're keeping the promise," he said. "They don't have to identify themselves, and they don't have to testify."

Rewards — a minimum \$250 in big game cases, \$50 in others — come from a fund sustained by donations from the public.

Persons with information on wildlife law violations can call Operation Game Thief toll-free; the number is 1-800-432-4263. The last four digits spell out GAME on the telephone dial.



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One bedroom, potential to sleep 4. Call
257-7318 days, 257-5251 evenings. H-04-tfc

ACREAGE - from 2 acres up
where you can have a mobile home
or build.
35 to 48 ACRES - with a spring
that joins the National Forest. A
really nice location at only \$1298 per
acre with 20% down.
OTHER LOCATIONS - from 20 to
135 acres. Good terms.
OVER 400 ACRES - with a forest
permit, an approved subdivision.
Old rock house, wells, springs. This
is a real investment opportunity.
Owner financing.
FRED'S REAL ESTATE
354-2695

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

WILSHIRE
SHOPPING CENTER
NORTH MAIN & ESCALERO RD.
ROSWELL, N.M.

LIONS CLUB PARTY
Every Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
All American Room
Chaparral Motor Hotel
Your Host
RUIDOSO VALLEY NOON LIONS

MOVING
LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE
Complete Moving
and Storage Service
Packing, Materials, Free Estimates
RUIDOSO
TRANSFER & STORAGE
257-4053
Business Office in
Lyle Furniture Co. Building

**INDIVIDUALIZE
YOUR LIFE**
Custom Auto Striping
Pickups-Vans Specialty
Truck-Trailer Combos
Guaranteed
All Autos-Affordable
354-2628

HORSEMEN
GOOD QUALITY HONDO VALLEY
OAT HAY FOR SALE
CONTACT CIRCLE DIAMOND FARMS
PAUL PATTERSON, BOX 176, TINNIE, N.M.
PHONE: 653-4592 after 6 p.m.

\$32,000.00 - Will buy this new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
home. A Cathedral ceiling, large stone fireplace and
rough cedar shingles throughout the living room
make this a smartly decorated home. Call Rex
Baffey.

REAL STEAL - Good building lot in Town &
Country for only \$3,250.00 with circular driveway.
Call Jack Williams.

\$28.00 PER SQ. FT. - on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath in
Ponderosa Heights. Newly remodeled, carpet and
deck - \$33,500.00. Call Rex Baffey.

JUST LISTED - A cute 3 year old, 2 bedroom fully
furnished cabin for only \$19,000.00 with owner
financing. Week-enders delight. Call Richard
Cothrun.

A GREAT business opportunity. This ladies dress
shop is off and running. Only \$25,000.00, including
inventory, fixtures and a steal of a lease. Call Richard
Cothrun.

SUPER CONSTRUCTION - Describes this 2,800
sq. ft. home in Cree Meadows. Extras include wet bar
and game room. Call Richard Cothrun.

ALTO VILLAGE HOMES - from \$53,000.00 to
\$225,000.00.

CONDOS ARE OUR SPECIALTY

1. We have a total of 15 furnished condominiums
under \$40,000.00. All have potential rental income
when owners aren't using.

2. Furnished 1 bedroom condo only \$23,500.00.

3. Furnished 1 bedroom condo at \$27,500.00. This
one even includes pots, pans, dishes, linens and nice
furniture.

ob doug bass and associates
at Innsbrook Village Information Center
We want to be your real estate agents.
257-7386

IN MIDTOWN RUIDOSO - FOR SALE BY OWNER
WILSON PLAYLAND
NORTH SIDE OF RIVER: Excellent level building site - eight
commercial lots, 160' river front plus large tract being developed as skateboard
park under lease. \$54,900.00.
SOUTH SIDE OF RIVER: Eleven lots, 300' river front, 5 amusement rides,
four houses, 3 storage buildings, large pond, fountain, \$45,000.00.
RUIDOSO SKATELAND
Dependable, established year-round business. Complete. \$135,000.00.
UPPER CANYON 2-STORY DUPLEX
Fireplaces, large lot, huge plans. Excellent rental or vacation house.
\$29,500.00
TERMS AVAILABLE
Owners: Bill & Anne Wilson 257-2501

GREAT WESTERN REALTY, INC.
Multiple Listing Service
THE SPECIAL BUY OF THE SUMMER HAS TO BE THIS ONE!
Located in beautiful Cree Meadows Heights on a little
more than 1 tree-covered acre, this 2850 sq. ft. home has 3
bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, playroom, plus separate
party room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, garage and decks
galore. And in addition to all this, the owner has a com-
mitment letter for a 25-year prime interest loan.
Surrounded by some of Ruidoso's finest homes, this is
luxury living at its best!
FOR DETAILS
257-4605
JIM WIMBERLY
Broker- Realtor
FOR DETAILS
336-4670
ALTO ALPS
OPEN WEEKENDS
HWY. 37N.
1100 SUDDERTH - BOX 956 - RUIDOSO JUST PAST SKI AREA TURNOFF



BUCK MEYER REALTY
257-7477

Upper Sudderth at Meschem
HANDYMAN'S HOUSE. About 1500 sq/ft with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and on sewer/natural gas. 131'x150' corner lot north of Captain. Two garages, small barn and guest house, chicken coop, fruit trees. Needs some work. \$12,500. Unfur.

SUMMER CABIN ON TWO LOTS. Up behind Ruidoso post office, 2 bedroom/1 bath with fireplace. \$23,500. Fur.

RUIDOSO DOWNS HEIGHTS. 1822 sq/ft under roof in this well cared for 3 bedroom/2 bath home. Level 70'x110' lot. Asking \$32,500. Unfur.

SUN VALLEY CHARMER. Terrific new 3 bedroom cabin you have to see to appreciate. About \$11,500 down and assume payments of \$240/month after credit approval.

BEAUTIFUL ALTO 2 ACRES. With spring, well, small barn, and a great view of Sierra Blanca. 612 sq/ft in mobile with add-on. Secluded. \$37,500. Unfur.

COOL UPPER CANYON. Excellent 3 bedroom/2 bath rental property. Near river. Approx. \$12,500 down and \$300/month with good credit.

After Office Hours, Please Call:
BUCK MEYER 257-2158

FOR SALE

1970 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. Clean-new tires-Air — \$1000

1974 Suzuki 100 CC Trail bike-6,790 Miles — \$350

Approximately 145 yards Gold Carpet
Excellent Condition — Clean
Large Room Sizes & Hall

Three 6' X 9' Gold Heavy Shag Area Rugs Like New

4-bedroom, 3-bath house with double garage. 2700 sq. ft. heated area. Fantastic view, easy access. Must see to appreciate.

4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house on good lot, on pavement. Easy access, close in. Good loan.

3-bedroom, 2 bath, den, double garage. Brick home, solid. Wonderful view, close in, trees. Storage office, 2200 sq. ft. A real home for someone. Call for appointment.

200 foot frontage on Highway 37. Excellent investment. Close in, fantastic view. Approximately 3/4 acre. Call for appointment.

Various lots in all parts of the village.

STANSELL JONES
257-4114

Bill Pippin REAL ESTATE 505-257-4686

BOX 1232

RANCH STYLE — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and located on large corner lot. Immediate possession is available. 1,939 sq. ft. of living area.

THIS WEEK — Owner must sell this extra clean cabin in Upper Canyon near Noly Water Lodge. Will take cash or consider terms on this 2 bedroom 2 bath cabin. All appliances, including washer, dryer and dishwasher go with sale.

MEANDER DRIVE — Owners are moving and need to sell this ideal permanent residence. 1 1/2 baths, 2 extra large bedrooms, fireplace and garage.

CONDO — Alto Alps Condo for less than present market, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large covered deck, fireplace and kitchen appliance for \$39,500.00.

\$17,000.00 — Furnished neat 2 story cabin near downtown. 1/2 down and owner will finance the balance.

ON RIVER — Beautiful furnished home with all the extras available. Includes an enclosed heated swimming pool, 700 sq. ft. of redwood decks overlooking the river and completely circled by an 8' chain link fence. Call for an appointment.

EAGLE CREEK — 8.7 acres of natural beauty with creek and John National Forest. Comes with furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath house and water well. Also have 6.5 acres of unimproved acreage which can be purchased at super price.

HONDO VALLEY — 8.6 acres with irrigation rights; 7 acres with irrigation; 15 acres with 3 bedroom house, barn and irrigation rights and well. Call for details.

LIQUOR BUSINESS — For sale and doing excellent year-round business. Possible terms to qualified parties.

Motel, restaurants, retail businesses, commercial lots and commercial buildings are presently being offered for sale through our office. Call today.

YOUR INDEPENDENT REALTOR

BILL PIPPIN Res.: 378-3811
CLIFF OWEN Res.: 257-7649
HARRY RAY Res.: 257-7728
BENNY COULSTON Res.: 257-4885
CHARLES CANNON Res.: 378-4311
TOM HORNBUCKLE Res.: 257-7901

WITH THE BUY

WILL LEASE MY COTTAGE — And Jockey Club membership for month of August. Close to golf course. 2 1/2 baths, nicely furnished. \$1500, plus \$500 refundable deposit. No children or pets. Boxholder 5143, Wichita Falls, Texas, 78307. 10-1tp

TRAILER FOR SALE
10'x20', completely furnished, with new wall to wall carpet.
Best location in town!
CALL 257-5349

BRAND NEW
In Agua Fria Acres. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 3/4 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.

SUMMER CONDOMINIUM HOME — 2 bedroom furnished, swimming pool and tennis court. \$27,900 terms. Call Ira Bait at 378-4427 or (915) 533-2233. P-98-4tc

For Sale or Trade
2 Beautiful lots in Highwood or Pinescape Edition. Would prefer a lot in Alto Village. Also will consider a trade in the Austin area. C. T. Everett, 4206 Deepwoods Drive, Austin, Texas 78731. Phone (512) 345-8350.

JUST FINISHED
By Owner Builder. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all thermal glass, 6" x 12" insulation, open beam ceiling, fireplace, spacious deck, easy access, excellent view, Alto Village. 336-4333 or 336-4884 evenings.

ROMINGER AND ASSOCIATES
Real Estate And Real Estate Appraisals
All Types
C. O. Rominger III, Appraiser & Broker
648-2565 Carrizozo, N. M.

8X40 CHARTER — 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 2 years old, excellent condition. 378-4298. L-8-4tc

NEW MODULAR — Type home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Alex Adams, 257-7733, nights 338-4681. H-94-4tc

FOR SALE — Three bedroom house, new carpet, fireplace, double garage, basement, fruit trees on property. Ruidoso Downs. 378-4386.H-92-4tc

IN CAPITAN-BY OWNER — Near new, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, workshop, carport, chain link fence. \$22,900. 354-2583 or 622-3869. B-11-2tc

BY OWNER — Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, approximately one acre fenced. Located Midway Subdivision. Will consider car, pickup, or motorhome as partial payment. Write P. O. Box 1174, Ruidoso. 11-2tp

Cabin on river-Upper Canyon
By owner, bedroom, living room with beamed ceiling, oak parquet floor and lovely corner fireplace, dining room, large game room, redwood deck with or without furnishings. Prestigious location. Excellent condition. Appointment, 257-4757.

UPPER CANYON — Rustic three or four bedroom cabin, with 2 baths and fireplace. \$420 per month. Summer rental. 257-7859 or 257-5534. A-11-2tc

NEW DOUBLE WIDE — Mobile ready to move in on a gorgeous lot, large decks, Don Rierson at 257-4597. H-94-4tc

CASH MONEY — For your property. I will buy your lots, cabins, homes or acreage for cash money if priced right. Contact Jim Douglass at 257-4571. Douglass Real Estate. D-98-4tc

MOBILE HOME SITES — In beautiful Las Lomas overlooking racetrack. Has view of Old Baldy & El Capitan. Paved streets, utilities, restricted. Also have a few choice building sites in Agua Fria Estates. Terms to suit. Bruce Griffith. 378-4164. G-78-4tc

FOR SALE — 1974 Graham Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 8' ceilings. \$500 down; assume payments. Cherokee Village, 39W. Ira Lee 257-2231 weekdays. 11-2tp

LET US SIMPLIFY YOUR OPTIONS...

LOVELY 3BR, 2 full baths, formal dining room, sun room, double garage. Beautifully landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Call Don Farwell.

NATIONAL FOREST borders this lovely home in Town & Country Estates. 2 bedrooms plus a large sleeping loft. Ideal vacation of year around home. Contact La Newton for details.

SHARP 3BR, 2 BATH home with beautiful landscaping, 2 fireplaces and a den — for only \$37,500.00. Contact Janet Watlick.

EXCELLENT ESTABLISHED BUSINESS... owner is tired. This is truly a business for the "future minded" folk. All fixtures are in good condition and higher net is possible to buyer ready to go to work and build this already solid trade. Call Betty Patton for all details and an appointment to take a long look at this.

A GOOD BUY!! \$3,750.00 for this lovely lot, wooded with good access, close to shopping, grocery, post office, etc. Sewer available. Call Susan Miller.

FANTASTIC!! THREE STORY MODIFIED A-FRAME in exclusive Indian Hills with 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Fully furnished. Owner will offer terms you cannot refuse. Call Bruce Manning for a look at this.

OWNER HAS LOWERED THE PRICE on this comfortable Green Meadows home. 3BR, 2 bath w/lots and lots of extras. Call Bob Bestner.

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

LONIA APARTMENTS — Best location in town. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Utilities paid. No pets. Call 257-2302. W-11-4tc

1974 MOBILE HOME — 14'x28' Cameo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. Space 28 Cherokee Mobile Village. After 5 p.m. weekdays. B-86-4tc

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. VI's MOBILE HOMES, Base Road, Roswell, N. M. Phone 622-3256. OPEN SUNDAYS AFTER CHURCH. V-77-4tc

UPPER CANYON — Beautifully remodeled home, 3 bedroom, view of mountain. Directly across from river. By owner. 257-4924. B-5-4tc

THREE BEDROOM - TWO BATH — Garden Tub, Combination dining and living. Built-in hutch. 10'x20' covered deck. 6'x12' open patio. 1,152 sq. ft. living area. Paved street with sewer. \$29,950. Alex Adams, 257-7733 or 336-4531. H-36-4tc

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS — Nightly rentals, not a motel, call 257-2084, ask for Don. 11-2tp

ACREAGE OR LOTS — near Ruidoso. Low down. Wilderness near Taos. 500 acres or more. Terms. Weekends, 354-2635, Fred's Real Estate. F-86-4tc

FOR SALE — Large unfurnished mobile home, call 257-4117. H-74-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE — Nice 3 bedroom, on pavement. Totally electric. Call 257-2423 or 257-4533. B-5-4tc

THREE BEDROOM — House with large fireplace and den, furnished. Corner lot, Call 378-4705 after 5 p.m. H-13-4tc

LARGE RANCH HOUSE
4 bedroom, 100 fenced-in acres, barn and stalls. \$850 per month. Alto Area. 336-4523.

BY OWNER

LOTS IN HOLIDAY ACRES — \$2000 to \$7000 - 3/4 mile from Post Office - Restricted.

NEW EFFICIENCY HOME — White Mountain Estates - Rainbow Rock - Circle fireplace, Rock hearth. 2,850 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 — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted and draped, fireplace, double garage, beautiful view. Tri-level yard, fully landscaped with concrete block retaining wall around entire yard. 257-4507 after 4 p.m. or anytime Saturday and Sunday. 9-6tp

We're the real estate professionals in your area.

Century 21
1800 Sudderth Phone 257-4865
Bill Seelbach — Broker

— ASSOCIATES —
Estadlar Jones — 257-2898
Nick Griffin — 257-7068
Sam Nunnally — 257-4459

We're Here For You... Ruidoso Real Estate Co.
Each office is independently owned and operated.

OFFICE WITH BUILT-IN INCOME — For rent. Call 257-2423, or 257-4533. B-12-4tc

WHITLOCK & LYLE

MARGIE LYLE Res.: 257-2783
WAYNE WHITLOCK Res.: 257-5784

IF YOU NEED a completely furnished home and you're tired of paying rent, this older 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house with fireplace would make an excellent starter home. And the taxes and interest are deductible. Homes in the twenties are hard to find, so hurry.

SHARE THE GOOD TIMES with your family and friends by owning a cabin of your own. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin with nice deck offers lots of Good Times. Priced at \$16,500.00.

THE SITUATION IS PERFECT, the price is perfect, the time is perfect to have a Service Station Business at the price of only \$8,500.00 which includes the lease, inventory, tools and equipment. Business only — No real estate.

YOU ARE IMPORTANT and your real estate needs are important. If you need a 2 bedroom mobile home on a large lot for \$15,000.00, we need you. Located close to Cousins restaurant.

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
BOB ALEXANDER Res.: 257-4488

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER

This three year old fully furnished Geer mobile home is one of the finest made and is in near-new 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.

FOR RENT — 5 year old custom built all electric, 2 bedroom mobile home. New furniture. No children or pets. Fawn Ridge area, 2 miles north of airport. Minimum 1 year lease. Available after July 20. Call after 6 p.m. El Paso 915-778-5139. 12-4tp

FOR RENT — 2 bedrooms, bath, full kitchen, utilities. Private entrance. No children or pets. 257-4216 or Alamogordo -437-1562. B-12-4tc

REAL ESTATE:

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SELL — We have plenty of Buyers who can pay \$10,000 to \$250,000 cash down on choice land, income, or commercial properties. Licensed in both New Mexico and Texas. Cotton Lyons, Realtor, 1-915-772-3442. L-7-4tc

BEAUTIFUL HOME — 3,300 sq. ft. plus guest house on 80 remote, wooded acres. Springs, ponds, many extras. Surrounded by national forest. \$130,000. Other homes and acreage in Lincoln County. Harkey Real Estate, Carrizozo. 648-2283, nights 648-2555. B-7-4tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 540 acres, \$400 per acre, 7 miles from track. Good horse country, 5 ponds, half meadow and half trees. Mobile home for foreman. Located Stroud, Oklahoma. Call after 6 p.m. 257-6283. B-10-3tc

sierra development co., inc. REALTORS

P.O. BOX 1448 SUNDAY HOURS: 1:00-5:00 P.M. RUIDOSO, N. M.

NEW HOME IN WOODLAND RIDGE offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and kitchen. Handsome living area has open beamed ceiling, fireplace. New kitchen appliances included in sale. \$48,900.

LOVELY 1/2 ACRE LOT in beautiful, pine-covered development is almost level, easily accessible. Good restrictions, excellent terms. A buy at \$5,000.

257-5111 ASSOCIATES: Dorothy Dale, 257-5397 Leo Puckett, 257-4944
Gary Lynch, 257-5355 Peggy Whitley, 257-2303 Louise Puckett, 257-4944

Please do not hesitate to contact any associate after hours about any of the above property.

— Service Is Our Specialty —

WHY PAY RENT?

TSO (time sharing ownership or interval ownership) owners don't have to. They quit collecting rent slips when they hand-picked their luxurious two or three bedroom chalet at Innsbrook Village. You can learn how, too, by contacting the exclusive agents for Innsbrook Village at

doug bass and associates
We want to be your real estate agents
257-7386

MEN'S CAPS
ADJUSTABLE.
ASSORTED COLORS
& SAYINGS.
REG. \$2.77 & \$2.97
\$2.27

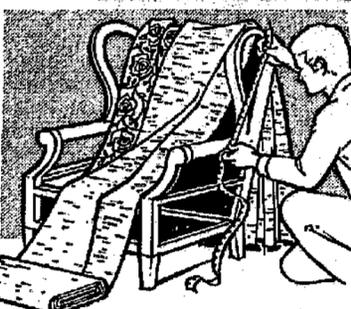



GIBSON'S

BED PILLOWS
SOFT SLEEP
BY WEATHERFORD PILLOW
•NON-ALLERGIC
•DURABLE
•ODORLESS
REG. \$3.97 **\$3.27**
7 PIECE



SPECIAL BUY!
UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL REMNANTS
NAUGAHIDES, VELVETS, ETC.
NOW AT LOW GIBSON DISCOUNT PRICES



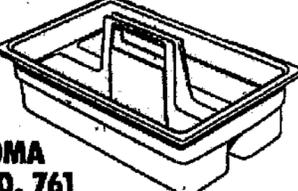
MEN'S AND BOYS' COWBOY BOOTS
20% OFF REG. PRICE



COOKWARE SET
WHITE TEFLON COATED. IN BROWN, GOLD OR AVOCADO. CONSISTS OF 1 QT. SAUCEPAN WITH COVER, 2 QT. SAUCEPAN WITH COVER, 6 QT. SAUCEPAN WITH COVER THAT ALSO FITS 10" SKILLET.
REG. \$17.77
\$13.97

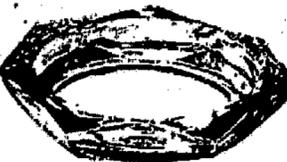


TOTE-ALL
COMPARTMENT ORGANIZER. GOLD OR AVOCADO. HANDY TO CARRY CLEANING SUPPLIES OR GROOMING SUPPLIES.
REG. \$1.57
\$1.17



LOMA NO. 761

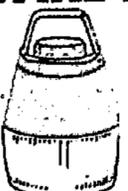
ASH TRAYS
7 1/2" HEXAGON. CLEAR ONLY.
REG. 99¢
77¢
ANCHOR HOCKING



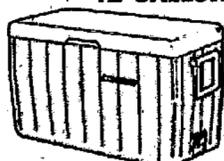
NATIONAL SILVER STAINLESS FLATWARE
SERVICE FOR 8. 50 PIECES.
3 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM - BELLWOOD, MIDDLEBURG, QUAKER HILL. DISHWASHER SAFE. RUST PROOF. STAIN PROOF. NEVER NEEDS POLISHING. REG. \$19.97
\$14.97



BEE PLASTICS
1/2 GALLON
TAKE-ALONG JUG
REG. \$1.47
99¢



COLEMAN
ICE CHEST
NO. 5286-704 OR 706.
12 GALLON POLYLITE COOLER
REG. \$25.97
\$19.97



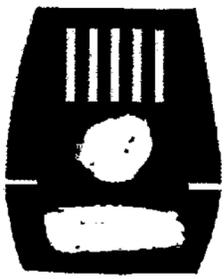
COLEMAN
LANTERN
NO. 220J195. WORLD'S MOST POPULAR LANTERN. DOUBLE MANTLE. SPREADS 100 FEET OF LIGHT.
REG. \$23.97
\$18.97



GILLETTE
THE HOT ONE
SELF HEATING SHAVE CREAM
REGULAR OR MENTHOL
6 1/4 OZ.
99¢



LITTLE SWINGER
CAR MATS
TWIN FRONTS. ASSORTED COLORS.
REG. \$4.27
\$3.27
RUBBER QUEEN



THE CORNER ROOM
Tuberous Begonias - Soon to flower, upright plants with lavish fresh green foliage. One, two and three tubers per pot.
\$2.50 To \$6.50
Fittonia Verschaffeltii (Mosaic Plant). Lovely red veining on dull green leaves makes a striking contrast plant. Requires high humidity, medium light and moist soil.
6 1/2" Pot - \$6.50
Cissus rhombifolia (Grape Ivy). Climbing stems with 3-part compound leaves. Likes average to warm climate, diffused sunshine and uniformly moist soil.
Special - 6" Hanging Basket \$4.75
Lace Flower Vine - Low growing relative of the African Violet with white fringed flowers nestled among wooly leaves. Creeping runners are easily rooted.
Special - 6 1/2" Pot \$4.95
Ficus Pumila (Frepens) "Creeping Fig". A creeping variety with heart shaped leaves to 1" long. It's clinging and branching growth habits are similar to that of Ivy. Enjoys warm 70 degree temperature, medium light.
6 1/2" Hanging Basket \$6.50
Schefflera (Umbrella Tree). Superb long-lived house plants with 3 to 5 dark green leaflets 2 to 3 inches wide. Growing requirements are simple, easy and varied. Will tolerate artificial, bright indirect or direct sunlight, temperatures to 85 degrees. The plant can be grown to 8 feet or more.
6" Pot \$6.50 8" Pot \$8.75 10" Pot \$9.50
Scindapsus Aurous (Marble Queen or Taro Vine). Beautiful light cream color splashed on a solid green background. Trails or climbs. Suitable for water culture. Enjoys warm temperatures, medium light.
4" Pots \$1.85 6" Pots \$6.50

SECRET
ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
1.5 OZ.
99¢



KRAFT
DELUXE CHOICE
AMERICAN
CHEESE
16 SLICES
99¢

LEADING LADY
TOILET TISSUE
2 PLY, 4 ROLLS TO PKG.
73¢

CLAIROL
HERBAL ESSENCE
SHAMPOO
12 OZ. 30¢ OFF LABEL
88¢
OILY, NORMAL OR DRY HAIR



SATHER'S
COOKIES
HOME-STYLE BULK PACK. AVAILABLE IN CASHEW NUT, CHOCOLATE CHIP, PECAN TREAT OR OATMEAL.
21 OZ. BOX
88¢

BIG JOHN'S
BEANS 'N FIXINS
20 OZ. CAN
63¢



BALM BARR CREME
COCOA BUTTER
FOR SUPPLE, SMOOTH, YOUNGER LOOKING SKIN ALL OVER.
3 OZ.
\$1.57

