

The Ruidoso News

NO. 86 IN OUR 33RD YEAR

RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 88345

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1979



READY TO ROLL. Hazel poses at the wheel of the department's newest truck. Beside her are the heavy bunker clothes and helmet worn to all fires.

\$250,000 ADVANCE FORTHCOMING Village given flood aid

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA) has approved a \$250,000 advance authorizing repair work on water, sewer, street and bridge facilities in the village.

Village manager Jim Hine, in a Wednesday meeting with FDAA officials in Las Cruces, was advised that the quarter of a million dollars would be received by the village about March 20.

"The total assessment of damages suffered in the December flood is not completed," Hine said to The News Friday. "The hangup pertains to debris clearance and restoration of the Rio Ruidoso to its old channel (the channel before the flood)."

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) office in Albuquerque, Friday advised Hine that SCS will issue an agreement on rechanneling and debris clearance in the Upper Canyon, as soon as the village delivers written statements concerning ingress and egress to the property to be served.

"Under this agreement with SCS," Hine said, "the village will do the rechanneling and debris clearance under contract, with the SCS to reimburse the village for costs."

The area affected by the SCS contract, roughly, extends from the Noisy Waters river crossing west to Martin Road, Hine said.

"As the clearance and rechanneling progresses," Hine said, "FDAA will determine the extent of river rechanneling necessary, based on the Damage Survey Reports being completed by the Corps of Army Engineers."

SCS officials, Hine said, gave verbal approval of the contract on river repair work Thursday, "then on Friday, they requested portions of the agreement be submitted to them in writing, before the work can proceed. They should have this information early this week, following which we should receive the contract and begin the actual clearance work."

Woman firefighter exudes fervor

BY GWYN JONES
Staff Writer/Photographer
Personal community involvement is more than just an idealistic catch-phrase to Peggy Hazel of Ruidoso. When she

began searching for a way to express that community spirit about six months ago, she found the routine and traditional women's volunteer opportunities somewhat less than appealing.

"If you're going to live in a community, you ought to support it and devote some time to its benefit," she said. "And I probably wouldn't make a good volunteer at the hospital. It's all in where your in-

terest lies." As a result of this attitude, the Ruidoso Volunteer Fire Department has gained its first active woman member, after a vote of the department members ended her six-month probationary and training period last week.

Hazel's daytime hours are spent working as a chemist for the village of Ruidoso, testing water and wastewater samples. She holds a degree in police science and her husband, Skip Hazel, is a police officer with the village.

Hazel said she received encouragement from her husband and his two brothers, who are also members of the fire department. It seemed to be the logical outlet for her energies.

[SEE PAGE TWO]

Village's trustees to meet

The Ruidoso Downs Trustees will meet tonight at 7 in the council room at village hall. Major agenda items will include Planning and Zoning Commission appointments and consideration of sick leave policies and an animal services contract. The trustees will also hear from the developer of Mountain Shadows Sub-division.

The Ruidoso trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the multipurpose room of the Ruidoso Public Library.

Agenda items include a report on the opening of bids on a hot mix plant, consideration of an animal control ordinance, the General Obligation Sewer Bond issue and an update on flood damages and progress on removing debris from the Rio Ruidoso and rechanneling of the stream into its banks as existing prior to the flood.

Former inmate in county jail on rape charges

A former inmate of Camp Sierra Blanca was arrested shortly after midnight Saturday on the grounds of Fort Stanton Hospital in connection with the rape of a female employee of the institution.

Larry Harris, who had reportedly been transferred to the "hospital" from Camp Sierra Blanca, was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy Charles Engleking of Capitan, assisted by Fort Stanton Security officer Chuck Treadwell, and subsequently charged with criminal sexual penetration, residential burglary and aggravated

battery. Deputy Engleking said the rape occurred about 11 p.m., that night Harris was to be arraigned on the charges Monday in Carrizozo, where he was being detained in the Lincoln County Jail.

Engleking said the burglary and battery charges each carry a sentence of two to ten years in prison. The sexual charge, he said, carries a life sentence.

The deputy told The News Monday morning, "This is the most vicious crime I have ever investigated in my life."

Mule Skinners set Wednesday evening meeting

The Ruidoso Downs Mule Skinners, a newly formed organization to promote mule activities in this area, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the multipurpose room of the Ruidoso Public Library.

The main agenda item will be to finalize plans for the April 21 trail ride for mule owners, including riders who prefer to be astride a horse over mountainous terrain.

"As always," Mule Skinner president Ed Hyman said, "our general meetings are open to the public. We are also actively soliciting support of our organization and will, at all meetings, accept \$10 memberships giving the member all privileges, including voting."

Plans for mule racing, rodeos and show events are pending, Hyman said, "and as we get information on any and all projects, they will be brought up before the membership for approval or such action as is deemed necessary."

Ski report

Sierra Blanca Ski Area reports on undisturbed snow depth midway on the mountain at 96 inches. One-half inch of new snow fell Friday night. Surface conditions are described as changeable spring snow.

Ruidoso Ski and Recreation area reports "typical spring skiing" on a base of 20 inches. With the exception of Chisbalm Trail, all slopes are open and all lifts operating.

Sunday's high temperature was 56 degrees, followed by a low Monday morning of 12 degrees.

For skiing condition reports, call Sierra Blanca Ski Area, 257-9901, and Ruidoso Ski Area, 336-4211.



A PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION of a Titmus Vision Tester, one of five such machines purchased by the Ruidoso Noon Lions Club for distribution to schools in Lincoln County, was conducted here Thursday by Dr. Dale Wynn, left, Ruidoso optometrist, as, from the left, Ruidoso

Superintendent of Schools Pat Vaillant and Lions first vice president in charge of projects, stand by as Lions president Don Dale obtains a student's eye view of the testing process. The new machines will be delivered to the schools in a few days.

Noon Lions aid students' eye care

The Ruidoso Noon Lions Club, president Don Dale announced Thursday, has purchased Titmus Vision Testers for students in the Carrizozo, Corona, Capitan, Hondo and Fort Stanton schools. The club previously donated one of the machines to the Ruidoso school system. "In line with the sight conservation

program practiced by Lions Clubs," Dale said, "the Ruidoso Noon Lions purchased these five new machines at a cost \$2,610, so that all students in the county may be tested for both near and far sighted problems."

County Health Nurse Hazel English, Carrizozo, is cooperating with this project,

Dale said, and volunteers will be trained to operate the machine and conduct these tests.

"The manual to be followed," Dale said, "in testing student's eyes is explicit and comprehensive and should result in solving some of the vision problems in our schools that are not now detected."

Animal control problem airing Tuesday

BY GWYN JONES
Staff Writer/Photographer

The Ruidoso area animal control committee, with the addition of two new members, met at noon today at the Chamber of Commerce building to discuss their latest strategies for solving the "dog problem."

One of the major priorities being examined by the committee is possible amendment of Ruidoso's dog ordinance, which several members feel severely limits the effectiveness of animal control officer Mike Hernandez Jr.

A delegation of committee members will be appearing before the Ruidoso trustees at their regular meeting Tuesday night to discuss ways in which the ordinance might be changed. Their appearance will be at the request of trustee Frank Sawyer.

As Hernandez explained last week, the basic ordinance is a good one. The problem, he said, lies in the fact that he is prohibited from direct citation of violators.

Under the present ordinance the animal control officer is in a class by himself. Only those law enforcement officers who have received special training at a police academy are allowed to issue citations.

"I'm probably the only animal control officer in the state who is not empowered to cite," Hernandez said. He added that the manner in which he must file complaints is extremely time-consuming.

Once he locates a violator at his or her home, Hernandez must serve a summons telling the violator when to appear in municipal court.

Obtaining the summons in the first place often involves waiting at village hall until the judge has completed all the cases on the docket, Hernandez said.

With the summons in hand, Hernandez must again be lucky enough to find the violator at home, to serve the papers.

But the officer's job is not completed even then. His own appearance in court to explain the violation is still required.

If he were given the authority to cite the dog owner directly, Hernandez said, "It could cut the time factor by as much as 75 percent." More time could then be spent pursuing other dogs, he explained.

Sometimes the job is further complicated by dog owners who give false names to the officer in an attempt to avoid citation, he said.

Several weeks ago, Ruidoso Downs mayor Norman Wheeler, who had called the public meeting which resulted in the formation of the committee, named two new members, A.J. Barbee and Frank Pope. Wheeler said last week he took that

action because the committee seemed to be "steering away" from the wild dog problem, which he felt needed more attention. At the time he made the appointments, he said the two would be more likely to place more emphasis on controlling the wild dog packs since they lived in areas which had been bothered by the animals.

Barbee operates the Biscuit Hill Campground. In an interview with The News last week he said that when the trailer court is full during the summer months, trash cans on the premises are raided every night and trash strewn over the area.

He said he favors public announcements of "what is expected of dog owners" including vaccinations and proper restraint of pets through the use of fences or chains. Pet owners who fail to comply with the laws should realize, he said, that the animals are subject to being killed.

He also mentioned the problem of packs attacking livestock of area ranchers, saying, "There's got to be something done (about the wild dogs)."

The other new members of the committee, Frank Pope, said he has "some definite ideas" for dealing with the animals, and is eager to discuss them with other members.

He did say he believed dog owners were "given too much time" to retrieve their

animals once they were impounded. He said he felt 24 hours was sufficient notice, since the village's money was being used to feed and house the dogs at the shelter.

"Any dog without a license should be picked up," he added, "and that includes my own." He said the animal control problem in the area was "a situation that is getting worse," but said he felt confident all the committee members could work out some practical strategies.

In reference to the wild dog problem, Hernandez said Friday he had attempted to contact the Fish and Wildlife Federation in Albuquerque. When he was unsuccessful in that attempt, he called a state representative, who in turn contacted the federation.

As a result, Hernandez said the federation's regional and district supervisors would be coming to the area during the first part of the week. He said he hoped they would arrive in time to attend the Ruidoso trustees' meeting Tuesday, since they might have pertinent suggestions about the ordinance or the problem in general.

The possibility of having federation trappers come in to help dispose of the wild packs had been discussed in the past, but no specific plans had been made in that regard.

Since the formation of the committee in January, members have been in touch

with nationwide humane organizations in an attempt to gather more information about the problems and with the aim of establishing or re-establishing a humane society in the Ruidoso area or Lincoln County.

They have also been compiling educational materials which they hope will

increase awareness of responsibility among pet owners.

Besides the two newest members, the committee is composed of Lynn Willard, DVM; Alison Walstad and Vickie Neiderhauser, both animal technicians and Ed Jungbluth, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.



FRANK POPE



A.J. BARBEE

RUIDOSO VOL. ME

Bob Moore



RUIDOSO'S FIRST female firefighter, Peggy Hazel, above, says she doesn't care if people call her a "fireman." It's not a feminist thing with me.

Woman firefighter exudes fervor

[FROM PAGE ONE]

The spare-time firefighting also keeps her "active, involved and vital," she adds. These mutual benefits to her self and the community were the main reasons she took on the job, rather than a desire to break down sexual barriers.

"It's not a feminist thing with me," she said. "I'm more interested in getting the job done. After the months of on-the-job training, she is confident she can "fight a fire as well as any of the guys."

Though she admits she might not be able to perform the feats of sheer physical strength some male members could, she hasn't found her sex to be a hindrance.

Knowing one's own limitations is important, she said, to prevent endangering co-workers, but the duties are delegated in such a way that "everyone has something we do as well or better than any other member of the department."

The physical demands of the job are perhaps the hardest part of being a firefighter, she said. A fifty foot length of hose, charged with pressurized water can be "pretty heavy," especially if the firefighter has to "run up a hillside or the side of a canyon," wearing an air pack, helmet and "bunker clothes."

Keeping "mentally up" for a fire is another difficult matter for the prospective volunteer, Hazel explained.

"When the fire whistle blows at 2:30 in the morning, you have to be up, dressed and out of the house before they're ready to tell you where the fire is," she explained.

She sees the long probationary period as beneficial because of the amount of dedication necessary. "You have to be able to depend on each other and in a dangerous situation, you'd better be able to perform."

Learning to handle the hoses and equipment, different for each of the department trucks, is also a part of the training. Hazel praised the training and supervision as the primary reason for the department's high efficiency.

And she has only the highest regard for the department members. She gets along "extremely well" with the majority of the male firefighters and has received "nothing but encouragement from the chief on down."

She is also sure that other females would be welcomed on the department, as long as they had the physical capability and were willing to sacrifice the time.

"It's a progressive enough department that everyone is judged on their individual merits, rather than whether they are male

or female, and I think that says a lot for the department," she said.

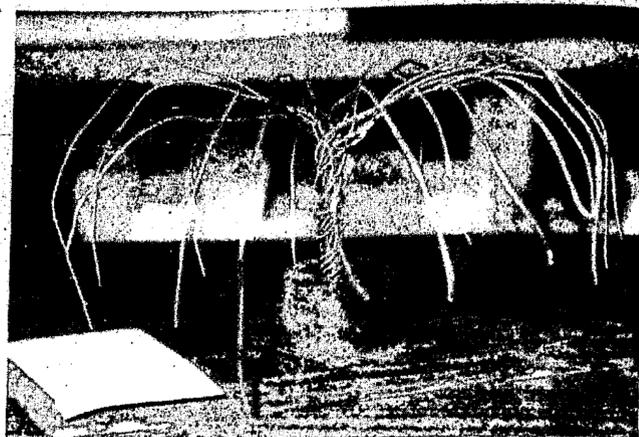
"If I hadn't been able to do the job, they would have voted me out. It's a lot of responsibility, but I think if you're determined, anyone can do it."



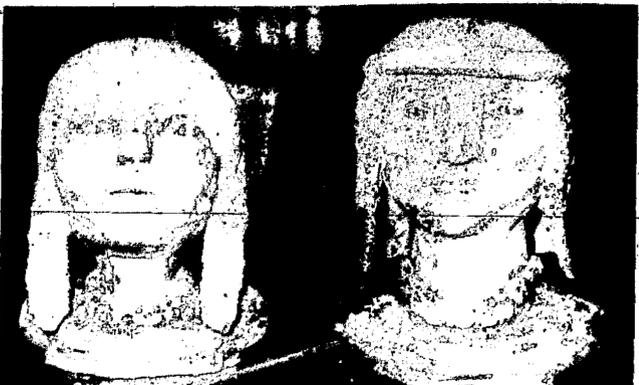
KNOWLEDGE OF each truck's equipment is acquired during the six-month probationary and training period required for all Ruidoso volunteer firefighters.



FRANCELIA RANDALL, seventh grader, wore native costume while showing guests the arts and crafts display featuring Nob Hill School students at the Ruidoso Public Library Saturday.



ORIGINAL DESIGN OF WIRE TREE, by Nob Hill School eighth grader Danny Miner, drew the attention of viewers of the school's arts and crafts show at the Ruidoso Public Library Saturday.



THE EXCELLENT DETAIL in these sculpted heads by Violet Gonzales, eighth grade Nob Hill School student, was one of the outstanding exhibits at the school's arts and crafts show in the Ruidoso Public Library Saturday.

Chamber's Coffee Cart Wednesday

The regular Wednesday morning Coffee Cart, a Chamber of Commerce promotion to encourage public participation in Chamber projects, will be at the Woman's Club from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

"As always," Chamber executive secretary Ed Jungbluth said, "our officers and directors will attend and will welcome comments on any subject from anyone coming to enjoy a cup of coffee with us."

Chamber sets meeting on insurance plan

A second meeting to explain a proposed plan to offer group insurance coverage through Blue Cross and Blue Shield to Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce (C-C) members will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m., in the multipurpose room of the Ruidoso Public Library.

"Attendance at last Thursday's meeting of C-C members," Chamber executive secretary Ed Jungbluth told The News Friday, "was less than anticipated, though those present endorsed the plan one hundred percent and signed up for the coverage."

"Through Friday of this week Blue Cross and Blue Shield representatives Kenneth Kiker and Mary City of Roswell, will be in Ruidoso, explaining the group insurance coverage plan to C-C members.

"Any C-C member," Jungbluth said, "wanting to have these representatives contact them at the earliest possible moment, have but to call the Chamber, 257-7395 to have an appointment set up." Jungbluth said that it appears "as though coverage under this group policy will be excellent and offer attractive premium rates."



PLEXIGLASS PATTERN, painted by Francelia Randall, was one of the more colorful works on display at the Ruidoso Public Library Saturday, at the Nob Hill Schools' arts and crafts show.

Health group electing board tonight

The Lincoln County Mental Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Capitan at the Fair Building to elect a board of directors. The mental health association is open to all residents of the county, with dues of \$2

per year. Two board members each will be elected from Ruidoso, Capitan and Carrizozo. Terms of the six will be staggered, expiring in one, two and three year periods.

On the ballot from Ruidoso are Mincy Bates, Dorsey Grover, Ken Moore and Marilyn Reed. Capitan nominees are Chuck Johnson, Lorene Kaywood and Annette Rouleau. Carrizozo nominees are Linda Gibson, Dale Housley, Jetty Jo Paul and Mary Spencer.

Following the balloting, a determination will be made as to which members will serve which staggered terms.

JUDGE'S REPORT
February — 1979
Ruidoso Municipal Court
Judge Sam Nunnally

TRAFFIC	
Cases	130
Convicted	75
Dismissed	12
Summons sent	15
PARKING —	
Cases	8
Fined	7
Dismissed	1
MISDEMEANOR —	
Cases	17
Warrants issued	3
Dismissed	0
TOTAL CASES	155
Fines assessed	\$2,534.00
Fines collected	1,756.00
Magistrate Court — Div. III Judge Jim Wheeler	
FELONY —	
Cases	5
MISDEMEANOR —	
Traffic	30
Non-traffic	39
Total criminal	66
CIVIL —	
Cases	9
TOTAL CASES	75

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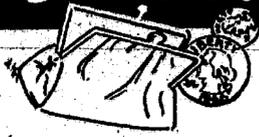
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Save 20¢ on Bright Eyes
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- COMET-REG. LONG GRAIN-28 OZ. **RICE** 78¢
- PLANTER-12 OZ. **SPANISH PEANUTS** \$1.09
- DIAMOND-12x25 FT. **ALUMINUM FOIL** 47¢
- BOUNCE-15¢ OFF LABEL-40 CT. **FABRIC SOFTENER** \$2.14
- 2 SUPER BARS **COAST BAR SOAP** 63¢
- SCHILLING-4 OZ. **BLACK PEPPER** 89¢

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TUNA
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FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 79¢	FRESH FRYER BREAST LB. \$1.09
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- KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA-PIMENTO-CHIVE-ONION-4 OZ. CREAM CHEESE** 56¢
- KRAFT-CRACKER BARREL-SHARP OR EX. SHARP-10 OZ. CHEESE** \$1.69
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NEO-SYNEPHRINE NASAL 1/2% SPRAY 20 ML. \$1.29	MUMI CREAM DEODORANT 54 OZ. 59¢	PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH HARD, MEDIUM, SOFT EACH 2/\$1	Colgate TOOTHPASTE 10¢ OFF LABEL 5 OZ. 79¢	BAYER ASPIRIN 50 ASPIRINS 79¢	CLAIROL HERBAL SHAMPOO REG. OR NORMAL 7 OZ. \$1.09	FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY 8 OZ. \$1.69	REG. OR SUPER 48 CT. \$1.98
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PEOPLE

Community Center activities planned

The organizers of the Lincoln County Community Center, meeting last Wednesday in Capitan considered several fund raising activities which they hope will allow them to continue offering free classes to county residents. A garage sale has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday, March 31 in Capitan, with the arrangements to be firm up at the upcoming meeting Wednesday, March 14.

Other money-making projects discussed included bake sales, car washes, carnivals and slave auctions involving prominent persons.

The group is also collecting all-aluminum cans, which they will take to Roswell for recycling. A collection center

for the cans is planned to be constructed behind the Capitan Chevron station.

A committee composed of the temporary officers of the center was formed to draft the bylaws of the organization. Members hope they can attain non-profit organization status with the state in the near future.

The business meeting was preceded by a potluck dinner and a film entitled, "A Sense of Community." The film was produced by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, the source of part of the Lincoln County Center's funding.

The group will hold their next meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Capitan school cafeteria. All residents of the

county are invited to attend all meetings, and each has an equal voice and vote in the organization.



NOB HILL ELEMENTARY SERVICE CLUB COUNCIL awards were presented to, front row left to right: Zach Chavez, Scott Clark, Jenny Wheeler, Melissa Friberg, Rhonda Baca, Mack Clark, Temple Daniels and Calvin Frost. Second row winners are: Yulanda Velasquez, Matt

Bailey, Michael Cavanaugh, Roberta Montoya, Charmine Rue, Cody Willard and Rod Bundick. Third row students are: Derik White, Christie Isler, Michael Chavez, Jonenne Poissot, Anne Cull and Derek Moorehead.



"DOCTOR LESTER," (back to camera) holds a saw in preparation for the worm-ectomy she is about to perform on this giant apple. Besides the worm, inside the apple are vitamins and

minerals portrayed by other students. The skit was part of the festivities at the nutrition display held Thursday in Mescalero.



LANICE MONK Mescalero dietitian, points out charts and displays showing the caloric content and nutritional value of different kinds of foods

at the nutrition fair at the Mescalero Community Center Gym.

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CLEARANCE SALE

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THROUGH MARCH 30

- MIDTOWN RUIDOSO -

Woman's Club sets meeting

The Ruidoso Woman's Club will hold their monthly business meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. The meeting will be held at the club building and members are urged to attend.

The Chamber of Commerce Coffee Cart will also be held at the club building that morning.

Area seniors win recognition

High school seniors John Whitlock, Ruidoso and Ramona Kimbrell, Hondo, were selected as scholarship alternates, in business, during the March 3 Talent Day scholarship competition at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

Duplicate players set championship play

A first for the Ruidoso Duplicate Bridge Club, a club championship game, has been scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Lincoln County Senior Citizens' Center. The game will be the first of four scheduled throughout the year.

Wednesday play were Ellen Sanders and Rachel Kirkwood. Anyone with an interest in the game is invited to attend the Wednesday night sessions, regardless of level of skill. Beginners as well as advanced players are welcome.

Last week's winners of the regular

Don Fox of Alamogordo is the new certified director for duplicate play.

Obituaries

Gordon N. Yahnahki

Services for Gordon N. Yahnahki, 29, Mescalero, were conducted Saturday morning from St. Joseph's Mission with Fr. Justin officiating. Burial was in the Mescalero Cemetery.

Mr. Yahnahki, a Vietnam veteran, was born September 1, 1949 in Mescalero. He was reportedly the victim of a hit-and-run accident about 12:30 a.m., March 5 in Mescalero.

He leaves his mother, Marjorie Yahnahki of Mescalero; and, in Dallas, Texas, sons Gordon Jr. and Taylor and a daughter, Kaycee Marie.

The Rosary was recited in the mission Friday evening.

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Floor Fashions

IS THIS PADDING really necessary? When it involves carpeting, the answer is a qualified yes. You can, of course, put any carpet down over a bare floor, but at a great sacrifice in wear and comfort.

For economy it is often possible to put new carpeting down over existing padding that is not too worn. Or, if your older carpet is clean and of a relatively low, even surface, new carpeting can be laid directly over the old.

The point is, however, that effective padding is worth far more than its cost. Some new carpets have foam or other padding laminated to the back, and that's all you need. Other broadlooms or room-size carpets need padding, whether it's foam, hair, jute, or a combination of these materials.

The padding does far more than make the carpet last much longer. It adds insulation, absorbs sounds, increases foot comfort, and even makes the carpet look thicker and more luxurious.

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Friends of the library

The pre-schooler' Story Hour is one of many free activities available to the community through the Ruidoso Public Library.

In order to continue such programs, which also include the lecture-movie series and the summer crafts and information program, the Friends of the Library organization is launching a membership drive.

Carol Hubbard, representing the group, said Friday they will be calling on patrons of the library during the next few weeks to ask for

donations.

Types of memberships and cost of each follows: student, \$1, individual, \$5, family, \$15, organization or association, \$25, sustaining, \$15, life, \$150.

All donations except the life membership are on an annual basis, and all are tax deductible. Membership forms are also available at the library.

"The idea," Hubbard said, "is to keep the services free."



THERE'S MORE to Story Hour than just a story — like a puppet show.



STORY-SONGS to act out.



AT LEAST the back row seems to be getting a kick out of this one.



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The Ruidoso News SPORTS



JOHN NEYLAND Sports Writer

'Retread' fancies Aspencade fashion

BY CARL MURRAY

[Murray is an oldtime motorcycle enthusiast who gave up the hobby for 30 years. On nothing more than a whim, he decided to resume his old hobby. He could find no better way than to rekindle his passion for motorcycle traveling than by taking a trip to the famed Aspencade. His story follows.]

Second of a series.

There were so many motorcycles on the large parking area in front of the motel it was hard to believe. The variety in license plates paid tribute to Til Thompson, founder and father of the Annual Aspencade Convention for Motorcyclists.

After checking in and cleaning up a bit it was fun to just walk around and gawk at some of the incredible two-wheeled machinery so abundantly displayed. There were bikes and rigs of every kind and some that defied description. Interesting and unusual motorcycles were scattered among the everyday touring bikes as plentiful and attention-getting as raisins in restaurant oatmeal. Sidecars and trailers abounded. Chrome plate sparkled alongside the rich gleam of gold plate; pin-stripes, gold leaf and fancy etching on plastic windshields spelled out the names of proud owners or remained anonymously decorative.

But Aspencade is a Motorcyclist Convention. It is generally accepted that motorcyclists are people and for sheer interest and unpredictability nothing surpasses people. The variety and diversity of decoration and design in motorcycles was as nothing compared to the variety and diversification observed in the people of all ages, shapes and sizes who milled around happy as hogs at feeding time in this rarest of environments, where two-wheels are in and four-wheels are in the minority.

Apparel requirements peculiar to motorcyclists provide abundant opportunity for individuality to infinity. Footwear runs to boots, of course; that this poses little restriction on individuality is evidenced by the many things that can be done to fashion one pair of boots to appear very unlike another. Subtle differences in shape, color, texture, height, sole, heel and trim alter appearance sufficient to satisfy the universal demand for uniqueness, even in conformity.

Pants usually reflect the shape of their occupant, but there are some sagging exceptions to the rule. Denim is probably far and away the favorite pants material, but is today so often disguised by color and cut that it's as difficult to tell for sure as it is to distinguish a girl from a modern boy at any distance over fifteen yards (meters?). Leather pants and leather chaps are worn by a few. In touring circles the old fashioned "riding breeches" are practically non-existent in cloth or leather, but the traditional motorcyclist's

leather jacket is still popular and seems here to stay.

Costumes at motorcycle events can rival the sparkling Sunday splendor of a Spanish matador. The many club vests adorned with patches and glittering tour pins reflect every known hue and are often worn (with obvious pride and distinction). To top it all off are the caps. (Here the helmet is categorized as a "cap" because its most common use is as a headpiece.) The helmeted rider is literally crowned with the opportunity for stunning originality. Full helmet, open face or "shorty" — the rider has a bewildering choice of off-the-shelf colors, metallics, stripes, reflectorized decals and accessories. He or she may choose face shields in clear or tinted plastic, visors in a choice of colors, and straps with chin cup or plain with D ring. At Aspencade, the affluent with-ideas exhibited helmets in almost unlimited custom colors and designs. Swirls, scrolls, stripes and stars made some helmets works of art. Others were obviously works of Tom, Bill or Hazel, whose names were artistically lettered thereon. Club emblems often appear on helmets, and top-plates color matched to the bike or rig are popular still. Collectively, the helmets at Aspencade contributed magnificently in identifying this as pure "motorcycle" and left no doubt that the touring rider needs no oppressive legislation to protect his common sense.

The "soft caps" many Aspencaders wore while afoot and at table deserve notice and mention. They ranged from leather to knit. They were visored and billed; plain and encrusted with tour pins; monogrammed, personalized, neat smart, smudged, and battered. Some plugged motorcycle brands or delivered other commercial messages. And they were worn in every attitude of rake and roll, pitch and yaw over long hair, short hair and no hair — with flair.

Feminine headgear in fashionable motorcycle circles doesn't seem to differ greatly from that of the male of the species. The only apparent difference between a masculine helmet and a feminine one is size. Any of the "soft caps" described are as likely to grace milady's locks as those of her spouse.

At one of the many interesting indoor events, Retreads president George Spidell recounted the origin and history of the "XL Plus" (over forty) motorcyclists to an appreciative — mostly mature —

audience. Golden Henning, widow of the popular motorcycling magazines author, Al Henning, received enthusiastic applause for her slide-illustrated and touchingly humorous presentation of the Henning's last European motorcycle tour. I was privileged to meet the charming Mrs. Henning, introduced by fellow Houston Retread Art Hewitt.

Never have I ridden as one of so large a group of motorcycles as on the tour to Old Lincoln Town, escorted by New Mexico State Police. We must have appeared an endless double column to motorists waiting on side streets. There were unofficial estimates of 3000 to 4000 motorcycles. One State Highway Patrolman said he didn't know how many bikes were on the road but in double column we occupied five miles of highway. On arrival we lined the main street of the historic old town with our parked machines as we toured the many points of interest. How different, this, than the oft publicized negative image of "motorcyclists taking over a town."

I dined that evening on delicious sweetbreads prepared by Houston Retreads Jan and Lonnie Jones in their rented cabin, shared with Rosenberg friends John and Lynda Matcek. Lonnie's wife Jan rode her own bike to Ruidoso, one of the many women who did.

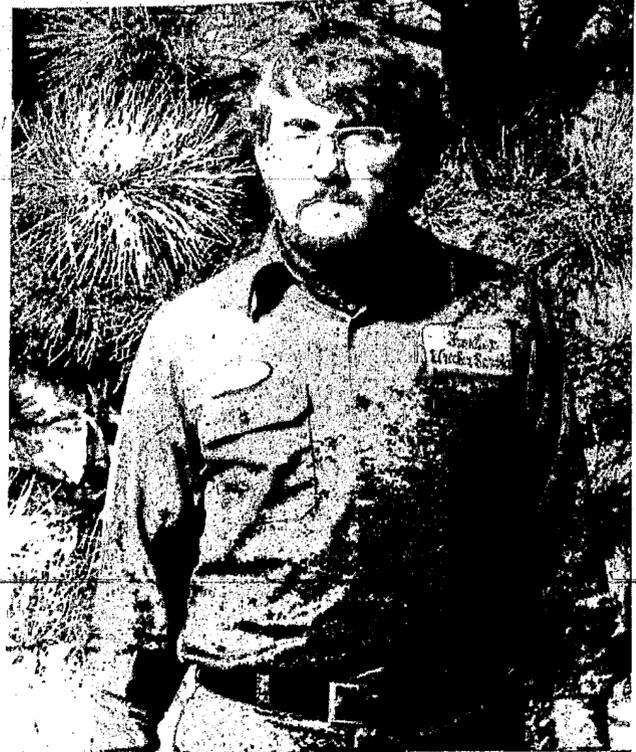
Another big and well attended event was Friday's Ghost Town Tour and observed time Poker Run. I had thought the number of riders on the previous day's run to Lincoln was something for the Guinness

Book of World Records, but when the chow line at White Oaks (Ghost Town) ran out of food just as I finally reached the serving table, I wasn't so sure there weren't more people at this one.

While my elapsed time to White Oaks was within the time span that qualified for a poker hand, my pair of eights wasn't in it against the winner's four kings. A climb to the decaying second floor of an ancient adobe structure got me pictures from a high vantage point, but it was in such a dangerous state of disintegration that a mis-step could have had serious consequences.

Back at Chaparral Headquarters the afternoon judging of show machines and riders was in progress. For a guy with a camera the overwhelming number of picture possibilities was an embarrassment of riches. I was glad I'd already photographed many of the more spectacular entries. My camera had been busy since my arrival, recording the many fascinating aspects of this unique convention. Seeing "Hot Dogging for Dough" on the program, I learned it was a contest in which the motorcycle rider approached a mustard-dunked wiener suspended by a string. With mouth open and traveling at the slowest speed consistent with stability, some got the dog, some got only the mustard. I got pictures.

During a safety-oriented demonstration of how to properly execute a "panic stop" I caught on film one of the participants in the act of falling to the pavement at the climax of his try at it. The damage was confined to his ego.



RICK EVANS WON the YMCA racquetball tournament in Roswell last weekend, defeating four opponents en route to the championship. Evans, who plays out of the Sierra Swim and Racquet Club here, defeated Tom Lindsay 21-7, 21-15 in the finals of the tournament. The tournament, which lures players from Texas as well as New Mexico, is an annual event.

Rewards reduce OGT fund

Operation Game Thief (OGT) has paid out \$3,750 in rewards since the first of the year, says OGT coordinator Dan Pursley of the Department of Game and Fish, who is looking for contributions to build the reward fund back up.

"We've cleared 15 big game cases since January 1, and paid 15 people \$250 each for the information that got the investigations started," Pursley said. "Believe me, we're not complaining. Every time we pay out \$250 or more in a big game case, that's another violation that's gone to court and, we hope, several more potential violators

who will think twice before they break the game and fish laws."

He said the reward fund, which is supported entirely by donations, was nearing the \$20,000 mark in mid-1978, but that constant reward payments have reduced it to about half the amount. He said \$1,000 of the remainder is still earmarked for information leading to arrests in multiple elk killings in the Chama-Tierra Amarilla area.

Several of the cases for which recent payments have been made date back to last fall's elk deer seasons, he said, and a couple took more than a year to complete. "Some investigations will take quite a long time, but the officers have just kept plugging away until they wrapped them up," Pursley said.

Illegally taken animals included deer, elk, antelope, furbearers, a mountain lion, a jaguar and protected hawks and songbirds.

"Operation Game Thief cases are maintaining an excellent conviction rate," Pursley said. "Most defendants choose to plead guilty, and all that have gone to trial have been convicted."

Pursley said one man, already convicted of illegal possession of deer, still faces federal charges of violating the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Another man, accused of illegally killing a jaguar purchased from a zoo, agreed to pay the federal government \$2,000 in civil damages and criminal charges were to be dropped in the case. Jaguars are on both the state and the federal government's Endangered Species lists.

"The breakdown on other cases cleared since the first of the year includes six elk, four deer, one antelope, one mountain lion and several furbearers. The furbearer case involved a nonresident trapping under a resident New Mexico trapper's license," Pursley said.

Operation Game Thief is a cooperative citizen-game and fish Department program aimed at curbing poaching and deterring potential wildlife law violators. The program pays rewards for anonymous information leading to issuance of citations or arrests for game and fish law violations.

The reward fund is overseen by a 18-member citizen's task force, with four members from each quadrant of the state. A toll-free number, 1-800-432-4263, provides easy access to the Department of Game and Fish and assures the callers' privacy, Pursley said.

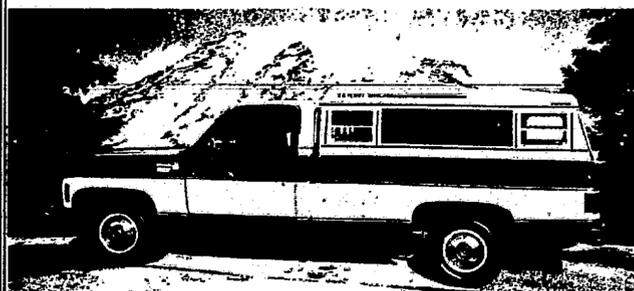
Investigations are continuing into several pending cases, most of them involving big game law violations. The reward program also provides \$50 or higher rewards in cases involving small game, game fish and birds, and protected nongame species.

Contributions, tax-deductible, can be sent to Operation Game Thief, Department of Game and Fish, State Capitol, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87503.



WINNERS WHO COMPETED IN last weekend's Inn of the Mountain Gods "Windy Bird Open" skeet shoot are from left to right, front row: Bob Vaughan of Alamogordo and Leo Lapaz of Mescalero. Back row winners are: Robert Paine of Alamogordo, J.D. Martin of Roswell, Pete Kazhe of Mescalero, Frank Albanese of El Paso, Texas and J. D. Franklin of Hagerman.

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Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

By FRED McCAFFREY
SANTA FE — No old newspaper ever looks kempt, because his pockets bulge with notes — often illegible, usually cryptic and sometimes unintelligible. Now and then — like today — they must be put to some use.
CON CON: Stormy debate rages over whether to convene a national convention, first in history, to amend the federal Constitution. Some want a provision that federal budget must balance with income, some want absolute prohibition of abortion, some just want to rewrite what they see as tattered old document. Many New Mexicans, including Governor King, surprised to find our state — one of 28 — has already called for such a convention. Legislature passed resolution two years ago, with little understanding of ramifications, promptly forgot about it. If six more states ratify, convention must be held.

SHAKY: Massive grand jury actions started after cops got into files of Lee Chagra, murdered El Paso attorney, reportedly making some New Mexicans very nervous.

JOVIAN WRATH: Senate press gallery was suitably silent as Senator Alex Martinez gesticulated toward us while denouncing Associate Press story on bill which would have ended full-time work for Public Service Commissioners. Item to which Senator objected quoted his remarks on the bill (accurately, and as they appear in the Journal) and said he supported Dickie Montoya's renaming to PSC post (which he did). Burr under Senator's saddle appeared to be implication that effort was made to slip the bill by the Senate. Speech may have purged his anger, but net result, as usual with such attacks, was to give even wider spread to story he had objected to in first place.

FULL STORY: It was just a routine press release from the Governor's office, to everyone in the Santa Fe press corps. It blandly stated that Lou Bachicha, King supporter, had been named to State Investment to replace Nathan Greer, who, it said, "resigned his term which expires January 1, 1983." That's hardly the whole story. What the release omits is the fact that the Greer "resignation" did not come until a call from the Governor's office notified him that he was resigning.

PERSONAL: To John Salvo's mother in Raton — Despite impression created by previous references to your son, he is a capable administrator and dependable man. Trouble is, making sense out of ce and Industry, job into which King administration dropped him, would take wisdom of Solomon. Hope that his abilities

are Solomonic may be point on which your judgment is better than ours.

BUTTONHOLDERS: Every man apparently believes that he has a sense of humor, though some patently do not. Same thing appears to be true about lobbying: Everyone thinks he knows how to do it. Santa Fe legislative railbirds, who keep close watch on form and track records, could tell many organizations trying to pass bills that impression is not so. Many would-be lobbyists would do their cause more good by remaining at home. Fumblers, bumblers, smart alecks and aggressors, of whom many are on the scene, don't get the job done. Interesting statistics could be developed on how many bills got defeated because those who favored them did not muzzle some whose support did more harm than good.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

This letter is addressed to you and it concerns HBO. Perhaps you have been digesting too many peanut butter sandwiches with sliced-bermuda-onions to really view the whole picture.

I am not a subscriber but channel 5 is available at this time if I want to flop over to channel 5. There are some interesting programs from time to time but seldom do I dare let my grandkids view the programs since the ratings mean very little to the average viewer.

Take the PG rating for an instance — this means Parental Guidance but here is how PG is defined in the March HBO listings: Mild profanity — Adult situations — Language, Sexual content, Graphic Violence, Adult Language, Discreet Sex, nudity, War type violence, Strong Language, Brutality, Brief Nudity, Profanity, and on and on.

The PG ratings are plain and simple R ratings and the R ratings should be shown as X ratings — but perhaps X rated movies could not be shown over channel television.

True, I can turn off the station anytime I desire but there are some good programs which will be missed for the simple reason I can't afford to expose my grandkids to the so called PG programs which are now being aired. And did you ever try to explain to your kids that it was alright to look at any station except channel 5 — believe me it won't work.

Maybe it's just because I never did like peanut butter and onion sandwiches,

J.A. "Al" Jung

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

THE RUIDOSO NEWS

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Clipped comment

GUNS, BUTTER, BUDGET

It has been observed that Jimmy Carter, unlike some of his illustrious predecessors, is unable to pick and choose between warring elements within his party and the country at large; he simply embodies the nation's conflicts and contradictions.

This analysis of the President is overblown, of course. But it is not without some jesting truth as he has just proved by fancy waffling on the issues of guns, butter and the budget.

Last May, Carter made a bargain with our NATO allies in Europe that, in order to meet the massive military buildup by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact nations, we would increase our military spending by at least 3 percent over the U.S. inflation rate if they would do the same. They agreed.

Subsequently, when the dollar barreled downhill on the foreign money markets, Carter assured worried international financiers, who were unloading their debased U.S. currency holdings, that he would keep the next budget deficit under \$30 billion.

When the Office of Management and Budget added things up and advised the President that these promises could not be kept without additional cuts, Carter let it be known that social service programs, the White House euphemism for welfare, would be squeezed down about \$2 billion.

The stronger defense and fiscal restraint posture was well received, as no doubt intended by the conservative-complexioned electorate prior to the November election; Democrats nearly everywhere ran as tax and inflation fighters.

Then came the Democrats' mid term conference in Memphis in early December. The President's tough austerity and anti-inflation speech was accorded perfunctory applause. But when Ted Kennedy orated against "drastic slashes in the federal budget at the expense of the elderly, the poor, the black, the sick, the cities and the unemployed" (with no reference to deficits, defense needs or the declining dollar), electrified Democrats responded with a roaring standing ovation.

A fortnight later, Carter yielded to the Kennedy challenge and welfare-pressure groups; the White House announced abandonment of the pledged 3 percent defense increase and restoration of the \$2 billion cut from social service programs. Predictably this brought pained bipartisan howls from other quarters. So, on Dec. 26, Carter made known what we may assume to be his final decision: He plans to give the country both guns and butter — the social service programs will get their \$2 billion restored, the military gets it promised 3 percent increase, and the deficit will still remain below \$30 billion. Carter may be resorting to mirrors, but most everybody seems to be quiet at last.

To be sure, the Pentagon budget is still \$1.2 billion short but everything considered, according to administration juggling, the defense commitment will be up to the 3 percent increase promised NATO. (The White House figures its own inflation rate by averaging 5.5 percent defense pay increase with a 7.4 inflation rate for other defense costs.) Unfortunately, the 50 percent slash in shipbuilding during the next five years that Carter announced back in March will remain in effect.

Perhaps the U.S. economy will be better than expected, producing enough higher revenues to meet Carter's announced defense, welfare and budget goals. We must all hope so. But the President's disturbing knack for yielding to the last pressure group to have his ear reassures no one — not those at home and abroad who are concerned about U.S. military strength; not those concerned about unchecked inflation and the deteriorating dollar; and certainly not those who place social programs above national survival. — News-Bulletin, Belen

PEACE CORPS HIRING

It is costly for the Peace Corps to do a half-baked recruiting job and then find a large percentage of its volunteers quitting before completion of their two-year stint abroad. Lax recruiting practices noted by the General Services Administration also may bring the wrong kind of people into the Corps, and certainly this does not put our best foot forward in foreign countries, as the agency is intended to do.

According to the GAO, many volunteers have no interview with recruiters and some are merely interviewed by telephone. The Peace Corps says reforms are under way. It should be monitored to make sure the steps taken are effective. — Alamogordo Daily News

editorial

Juvenile delinquency, with its accompanying problems, has been, is and will continue to be one of the major concerns of our society.

The state legislature is currently considering, amidst virtual oceans of pros and cons, revising the juvenile code to change the existing cloak of immunity from which some offenders enjoy the satisfaction of thumbing their noses at our laws.

In the interest of rehabilitation of juvenile offenders, excluding murder and other heinous crimes, the first time perpetrator of an act that would be a crime if committed by an adult should be entitled to one freebie. Should the code be changed so that repeated offenders could be dealt with as an adult, this could possibly penetrate the smugness now exhibited by repeaters and encourage them to mend their ways.

It is the attitude of some juveniles, if they repeatedly steal, commit burglaries and other acts that would result in stiff penalties for adults, when apprehended to say: "You can't do nothin' to me," that must be changed.

The juvenile who plans to break the law, enjoying the cloak of immunity, isn't likely to try to make any serious attempts to become law abiding. This juvenile should be shown the error in such thinking.

On the other hand, the first offender could be a victim of circumstances, perhaps participating in a crime to avoid the ridicule of friends. This is the offender that should be given a break and the opportunity to get back, and stay, on the straight and narrow.

Coddling young criminals, obviously, isn't the answer. And it might be worth the effort, instead of spanking an errant hand, to deliver a swift kick in the pants to the repeat offender. Who knows, it might work — CD

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



COME OFF IT, GEORGE

George Maloof... Albuquerque banker and booze peddler... chairman of the State Racing Commission... builder of motels... is a man, who, while conducting racing commission meetings, is outspoken... with his words being non-contradictory and clearly understandable... especially when taking a miscreant to task... or enforcing commission policies. This is the George Maloof many people know.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, however, a different George Maloof surfaced during legislative action pertaining to the racing commission and activities... including selling beer and liquor to race tracks... or betting on the ponies, or entering a horse in a race, or having an ownership interest in a race track.

Seems the proposed legislation rankled George... and, in his opinion, was an insult to his integrity... and, as could be expected, he took umbrage... and made statements in his own defense... conflicting statements, indicating that George's outlook on having his toes stomped on tends to cause him to say things that don't quite jibe.

The for instances include the following paragraphs from the Albuquerque Journal of last Wednesday:

"Maloo said his integrity has been shown by his management of the First National Bank in Albuquerque." Then came this quote: "I took a bank that was failing, that went from \$283 million to one-half billion dollars (in assets). There's the real integrity — people put money in my bank," he added. Thus endeth the first quote.

Then came Thursday and this statement in the Albuquerque Journal:

"Maloo, chairman of the board of the First National Bank in Albuquerque which is controlled by his family, said — and now comes the quote — "I don't have anything

to do with the policy of the bank. That is handled by the president (of the bank). I don't run that bank." — unquote. George's sincerity in working to keep the state's horse racing on the up and up — his right to conduct his liquor business and other ventures at a profit... can't rightly be questioned, in the opinion of folks that have had dealings with him. As to his integrity... well now, take those two quotations... and consider that maybe George would like to also take them... back!

ON HARMONY VALLEY

By and large, since October last, and the cessation of activities during the transition from the follies of fall... to the glories of winter... discounting the flood... and taking the excellent ski season into account... things here in Harmony Valley have been almost status quo.

And it's that status quo that keeps life interesting.

Whilst the skiers have been busting their... uh... posteriors... moguls... images... on the slopes... there are those who have profited therefrom... including the skiers. Way I hear tell... it's been a fantastic year... skiwise... businesswise... pleasurewise... and, by jinkies, over a refreshing glass of ice tea, there should, aklwise, be a situation where peace and joy is rampant in Harmony Valley. 'Cause we can look back on the winter of '78-79 and say... that was a good year... unless the flood did you dirt... literally and figuratively.

Ah, well... soon'll come the ponies... and tourists... and things'll be status quo in Harmony Valley... and won't that be a wonderful feelin'?

BRIEF BIT: If the legislature passes only half of the major legislation on tap, be of good cheer, 'cause it'll only double our troubles... CD



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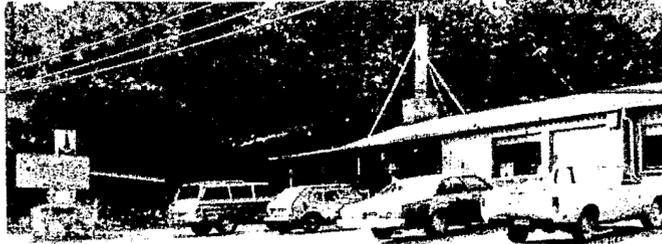
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SALUTE TO CHAMBER MEMBERS

This is a regular feature in the Monday edition of this newspaper to introduce the members of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce to area residents. The Ruidoso News makes no charge for this public service to members of the Chamber. To arrange this special coverage of your business, telephone 257-4001 and ask for "editorial" and an appointment will be arranged at your convenience.



WHISPERING PINE Coffee Shop and Dining Room, located in the Upper Canyon area of Ruidoso is owned by Ray and Thelma Jennings. Their menu includes specialties like rainbow trout, and prime rib along with seafood, steaks, chicken, salads and sandwiches of all kinds. The restaurant opens at six a.m. and also serves a complete breakfast menu. Buffet is served Tuesday and Wednesday during the noon hours



and each Saturday night from 5:30 to 8:30. After the start of the racing season, noon buffets are also served each race day. Ray Jennings, pictured above, says "We do give good service. Our head-chef has been with us for 16 years," and adds the waitresses are efficient. The Jennings have operated the restaurant for four years and have been members of the Chamber all that time.



E-Z TV AND APPLIANCES, located near the "Y" is owned by Ken Eaton of Alamogordo and managed locally by Jack Reed. The store offers a full line of televisions, stereos and appliances including such brand names as Magnavox, General Electric, Frigidaire, Jenn-Air and Magic Chef. Reed says, "We service everything we sell," and is proud of the service personnel, who have a combined total of almost 70 years experience in all phases of service and repair.

Other E-Z TV stores are located in El Paso, Alamogordo and Las Cruces. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week. Reed has been a member of the Chamber for six years. From left above are Jack Reed, Rhonda Cox, C. L. O'Dell, Dave McCarty, Steve McCarty and Ollie Cuddy. Reed also serves as president of the Rotary Club and is a member of the Service Club Council and Retail Merchants Committee.

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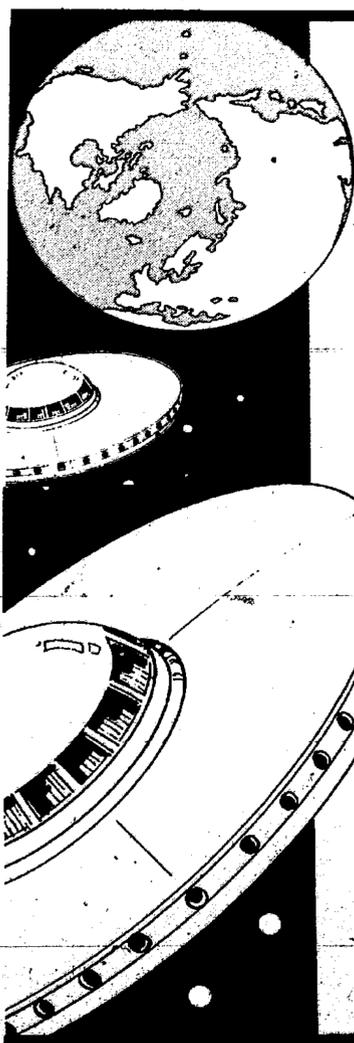
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RUIDOSO NEWS

Obesity is on-going battle

BY LANICE MONK
Dietician/Nutritionist

Mescalero Public Health Service
The United States has become a fat-conscious nation during the past 20 years, spending an estimated one million dollars annually on weight-reducing remedies. These include fad diets, pills and weight-reducing gadgets which can result in nutritive inadequacy with possible detrimental effects on health.
Regardless of effort and concern, obesity remains a common problem. People attempting to diet do not have a high ratio of success. Only one or two out of ten really accomplish their goals. At age 40 more than 40 per cent of women are considered obese. One half of all men over age 30 are found to be 10 percent overweight with one-fourth in the obese category. We still have one child in five who is overweight. The fat child tends to become the fat adult which disproves the

old theory of being able to "grow out of it." Obesity is considered a major health hazard because of the correlation with various disorders including cardiovascular and renal disease, gout, gallbladder disease and degenerative arthritis. Approximately 80 per cent of adults with diagnosed adult-onset diabetes are overweight. Obesity increases respiratory stress in people with pulmonary problems. Complications are more prone to develop during surgical procedures, pregnancy or childbirth. Life insurance companies confirm shorter life expectancies for the overweight person.
The obese individual tends to be less agile and susceptible to accidents. Emotional and psychological problems may develop due to social humiliation and loss of personal dignity. Excess fat also serves as insulation which can contribute to physical discomfort.
It is difficult to define normal weight and

obesity because of contributing factors. In general, 20 per cent over the recommended weight would be classified obese. Height and weight tables should be used only as estimates. It is suggested that the ideal weight to be maintained in later life is the weight level you had at age 25, assuming you were not overweight then.
In estimating normal weight one must consider body build. The tall, lanky, wiry individual (ectomorph type) will have little tendency to gain weight. The person who has a soft, rounded appearance and general coating of fat (endomorph type) will gain weight easily. The athletic form with broad shoulders, large bone structure and extensive muscle mass (mesomorph type) can weigh more than his ectomorph neighbor but not be classified as obese. Current height-weight charts give recognition to these variables by quoting upper and lower ranges for weight.
The most common cause of obesity is consuming more calories than the body's need for energy. One pound of body fat is produced by each excess 3,500 calories. Other causes include reduced activity, decreased basal metabolism and psychological factors. Sometimes the individual develops a night syndrome — eating very little during the day but consuming large quantities of food at night.
A hereditary pattern has been noted in obesity studies. When both parents have normal weight, 10 per cent of the children may have a tendency to become obese. If one parent is overweight the chance of having obese children may increase to 40 per cent and double to 80 per cent when both parents are overweight.
Only a small percentage of people have a deficiency of the thyroid gland or other endocrine disorder that contributes to a reduced basal metabolism and consequent weight gain.
Recent research has been directed to the differences in fat tissue taken from fat people and from normal weight individuals. Obese fat tissue has larger fat cells and more of them but the significance of this research is still being evaluated.
Good food habits as a preventive for obesity should be formed at an early age beginning with the infant. Excessive

eating at any age may be the first step on the road to obesity.
Numerous reducing diets are on the market but anyone we use should be evaluated. The diet that excludes food groups and is contradictory to basic nutrition is not a sound reducing program. A positive approach to losing weight is suggested by not excluding foods but cutting down on the portion size. Meals should be eaten regularly and food should be eaten slowly and chewed well. Goals that are realistic are much easier to achieve. Losing 10 pounds may be an attainable short term goal which can help minimize the frustration of a strict dietary regime. Losing 50 pounds could be done in a series of steps. The success of each step will reinforce the weight-losing rather than lead to discouragement in the battle against obesity.
It should be remembered that all foods contain calories and can cause weight gain if you eat enough of them. Misconceptions in regard to meat, potato and bread are common. An ounce of potato and an ounce of apple have about the same number of calories. The potato is 80 per cent water and an excellent source of nutrients. Yet between 1910 and 1960 the potato consumption rate in the U.S. decreased 50 per cent.
It is essential to read labels on products when we are attempting to lose weight. Dietetic foods are not always lower in calories. Dietetic ice cream has about the same calories as regular ice cream. Low-calorie bread may not differ very much from regular bread except in thickness of the slice. Sugarless gum often has about five calories per stick compared to eight calories from regular gum.
In conclusion, obesity should be considered a contributing factor to many physical disorders. It is important to have consultation with your doctor before considering any weight-losing program. The major goal of any individual striving to lose weight should be attaining normal weight through a balanced nutritional diet and the formation of correct eating habits. This is the basis for maintaining the desired weight level with the security of good health.

Library Laurels by Kathy Moore



NEW BOOKS (Fiction):

Belle Starr by Speer Morgan
"This novel arises from a sophisticated artist's obsession with a primitive-but not simple-woman. It is a wonderful book, singing with the wild energy and zany humor and, too, the ineffable sadness) of the final years of the Old West."
—Goodbye Chairman Mao by Christopher New
"Speculative political suspense is set in the Far East, Moscow and London. British intelligence has fragmentary clues to a planned coup d'etat against Mao Tse-tung."
Portrait of a Scoundrel by Nathaniel Benchley
"Here is a rambunctious novel of early America—a tale of financial finagling and free wheeling adventure in the year 1776. Story of Aunt Schlozmzion the Great by Yoram Kaniuk
"Aunt Schlozmzion's father was one of the first Jewish landholders and her mother was from an old family of Jewish mystics. Her nephew, Aminadav, is trying to determine the reasons Aunt Schlozmzion at age 76, continues as a formidable force in the lives' of her family."
NEW BOOKS (Non-Fiction):
Bettina by Den Hodgketh
"An account of the extraordinary life and career of Bettina Steinke, tracing her early years as a commercial portrait painter and adventurer to her present life as a painter of western realism."
City of God by Saint Augustine
"Saint Augustine explores and interprets human history in relation to eternity. "The City of God" is one of his masterpieces and for centuries has held its place in the world's great literature."
Couples: How to Confront Problems and Maintain Loving Relationships by Dr. Carlfred Broderick
"Dr. Broderick has written this book not only for married couples, but for any two people living together. He strongly feels that the key to resolving a problem is to obtain a fresh perspective of the problem."
Culture of Narcissism by Christopher

Lasch

"With an unsentimental eye, Lasch examines the new Narcissism, a product of "the dotage of bourgeois society."
Double Eagle: The Autobiography of a Polish Spy Who Defected to the West by Mr. X
"Disillusionment with the Polish government — and a colleague's brutal assassination led him to the momentous decision to work against the system by becoming a double agent for the CIA."
Essays in Feminism by Vivian Gornick
"Ms. Gornick dissects and analyzes American culture, which, she believes, defines women in terms of their sexuality, not in terms of their intellect and aptitude."
Growing With Your Children by Herbert Kohl
"A book on child-raising that speaks in direct practical terms of the parents we wish we were and the parents we hope to become. These five major themes form the basis for the thematic arrangement: (1) Discipline and self-discipline (2.) Strength and violence (3.) Respect and the problem of self-image. (4.) Being fair and believing in justice. (5.) Joy."
Learning Disabilities by Betty B. Osman
"An exploration of the ways both parents and professionals can help the child with learning differences — at home, at school and in the world outside."
To Build a Castle, My Life As a Dissenter by Madimir Bukovsky
"Bukovsky has spent over half of his adult years in prisons, labor camps and psychiatric hospitals because he has expressed his feelings about the inequities and injustices in the ordinary Russian life."
Womanspirit Rising edited by Carol P. Christ and Judith Plaskow.
"Womanspirit Rising brings together positive and constructive articles on women and religion."
Zen Dawn in the West by Roshi Philip Kapleau
"Roshi Kapleau's experiences in conducting intensive retreats, workshops and lectures in Zen Buddhism."

Official Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Riverside Golf, Inc., a N. M. Corp., to James R. Farris Jr. and Ruth Hill Farris, Lot 1, Block 1, Golf Course Estates, Lincoln County, N. M.
J. A. Hanly and Josephine Hanly to Raymond C. Eaves and Aetna Eaves, T1E5, R13E, N.M.P.M.; Tract E: a part of the NW/4 NE/4 of Section 27; Tract 3B: a part of Sections 22 and 27, Lincoln County, N. M.
C. A. Alford and Erma Alford to Alex M. Serna, Lots 23 and 24, Block 14, of the Town of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N. M.
Lakeside Corporation to Dave R. Follis and Mary P. Follis, Alto Village Townhouse site C, Lincoln County, N. M.
Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corp., to Irene L. Butler, Bldg. 1, Apt. 6, Unit Week No. 23, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.
Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corp., to Rogue Garcia and Blanca de Garcia, Bldg. 8, Apt. 3, Unit Week No. 9, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.
Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corp., to David J. Ratcliff and Patricia L. Ratcliff, Bldg. 3, Apt. 9, Unit Week No. 38, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.
Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corp., to Jose S. Valdez and Herminia Valdez, Bldg. 2, Apt. 1, Unit Week No. 26, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.
Hope O'Banlon to Billy O'Banlon, Lot 13, Tract R, Palmer Gateway Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

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WORKING MOTHER — looking for mature responsible person to care for 2 year old girl. Phone 336-4260. D-86-1tc

GRILL COOK — experience not necessary. Silver Dollar in Tinnie, call after 4 p.m., 763-4425. S-86-1tc

PENN CO. DINING TABLE — six chairs with antique look upholstery, and two drawers and door buffet. Used but in good condition. \$425. 257-4344. L-83-1tc

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MAYTAG — compact apartment size washer/dryer, like new, 378-4494, ask for Art. V-86-2tc

CAMPER SHELL — for small truck. 257-5624. 86-3tp

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INDIAN JEWELRY — moccasins, pottery, Apache crafts, gifts, Clayton, Helen, Betty Bennett, Bennett's Indian Shop. West on Highway 70. B-78-1tc

AKC REGISTERED — Cocker Spaniel puppy, 6 months old, female, buff color. Excellent blood line. \$100. 336-4772. 85-2tp

HAMILTON — washer, perfect condition; \$75; also, a dryer, \$35. Call 257-5630. C-85-2tc

HOLIDAY RAMBLER — 27' trailer, self contained, awning, A/C, spare tire carrier, 6 ft. gas-electric refrigerator, double A-1 condition, book list. 378-4593. 85-2tp

AUTOMOTIVE:

LINCOLN MARK V — 1978 model, loaded, priced under book. Call 257-7473 anytime. 85-2tp

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1974 1/2 TON — Chevrolet, 4 wheel drive, automatic, priced to sell. \$2250. 257-7733 or 336-4581. A-85-1tc

1978 FORD CREWCAB — pickup, A/C, 4 speed, 9,000 miles, 378-4347 or 257-4109. G-86-2tc

1975 CHEVROLET — 1/2 ton, 4WD, all power. Reasonable. 338-4675. A-76-1tc

1976 JEEP — Cherokee Chief, perfect condition, loaded, all accessories. 257-2706. K-81-11tc

1972 CADILLAC DEVILLE — sharp, clean, good tires. \$3000. Call 257-4201 days, 257-2763 evenings. W-82-1tc

1978 FORD FIESTA — excellent condition, skylight, call 336-4368. 83-2tp

1977 CHEROKEE CHIEF — Jeep, 2 door, V-8, automatic, with quadra track, roof rack. \$6,300. Call 622-6056, Roswell. 83-6tp

1974 MUSTANG — II Mach I, low mileage, V-6, must sell, below book. Call before 5 p.m. 257-4331 or 378-4466. 84-5tp

1977 FORD — 302 engine transmission and entire drive train with Michelin steel belted radials, all with less than 15,000 miles in a 1964 Mustang, car runs great, body badly rusted. \$800 or best offer. 336-4834. D-85-2tc

SIX MOBILES — for rent in park. 378-4740. R-86-4tc

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MOBILE HOME SPACES — for rent. Paved street, convenient to school and shopping. 257-2966. C-86-1tc

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE — furnished, town center, day or week only. 817-738-8303. H-70-1tc

TRAILER SPACES — for rent, adults only. Phone 378-4639 after 5 p.m., 378-4802. A-71-1tc

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REAL ESTATE:

GW EXCLUSIVE 3 BEDROOM custom built 1 1/2 bath home in Pinecliff Subdivision with \$30,000 7 1/2% loan that can be assumed plus owner will carry a second mortgage. Call Great Western Realty, Alto Plaza office 336-4832; or evenings 257-5618 or Larry Tillman, 257-4306.

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GW FAST FOOD BUSINESS for sale on busy street with good terms. Excellent opportunity for husband and wife team for a 2nd income. Call Great Western Realty 257-4805; or evenings Mel Glenn, 378-4919 or Herb Seckler, 671-4597.

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MAIDS — apply in person at Pinecliff Village motel office. F-79-1tc

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FOR SALE — registered champion stock, female German Shepherd, \$75, 1-354-2594. 85-2tp

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LANDSCAPING — hazard trees removed or re-transplanted. Builders! Don't cut those nice pines or firs, we now have a hydraulic tree transplanter. Trees 10' to 15' possible to move. D&J Service. 257-5296. W-82-1tc

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EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION NEAR the center of town close to the Plaza Shopping Center and bank. 26,000 square feet, easy access with paving on all sides. Water meter & electricity already on property.

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Puckett Real Estate

THANK YOU FOR HELPING TO MAKE OUR OPEN HOUSE A GREAT SUCCESS. STOP BY ANYTIME OR GIVE US A CALL. WE ARE MEMBERS OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE AND READY TO SERVE YOU IN ALL OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

Leon and Louise Puckett

UNDER CONSTRUCTION this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home will be completed just in time for you to enjoy the cool pines this summer. Just picture yourself enjoying the lovely view from the deck of your own home in the mountains.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION on Mechem Drive, has easy access on 3 sides. This vacant lot would be ideal for most any type of endeavor.

NEW MODULAR HOME built by Lancer. This home is located in Airport West, 3rd addition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, decks. Perfect for year around or vacation home.

LOVELY RESIDENTIAL LOT near golf course. Excellent year around accessibility. View of Sierra Blanca. The 'perfect' spot for your dream home. \$13,750.

THE PERFECT CHOICE for the discriminating homeowner is this three (or four) bedroom home located in Cree Meadows Country Club. Home has 15'x30' game room, three baths, two beautiful rock fireplaces, large living room w/ cathedral ceiling, 15'x22' master bedroom. All of this comes with an outstanding view of Sierra Blanca and year around accessibility. Phone for an appointment to see this exceptional home today!

P.O. BOX 2703 RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

LAND - 1 to 15 acres, near Capitan, Alex Adams, 257-7733 or 336-4581. A-85-tfc

"FALLING DOWN ADOBE" - on acreage with good barn, a fence, lots of old wood, and running water through property! Also has partial highway frontage. Call 257-4344 and give us about 20 minutes to meet you there. Lincoln County Real Estate. L-83-tfc

CHOICE MOBILE - home lots, Alex Adams, 257-7733 or 336-4581. A-85-tfc

THINKING OF A CAREER - IN REAL ESTATE? We are now interviewing licensed and non-licensed applicants interested in pursuing a career in real estate. If you are energetic, ambitious and a self starter, contact Tommy Perleet at P.O. Drawer 9 or 257-7373 for a confidential interview. Perleet-Parks & Associates, Inc. P-34-tfc

MOTEL FOR SALE - 17 excellent rental units plus extra large manager's apartment. Will take home in trade. Call Wayne Moyers, 378-4086. 79-8tp

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, fireplace, well insulated. Good year around location. Call 257-4674. S-84-tfc

GW \$1.15 ACRES \$3000 with \$500 down, balance of \$2500 payable \$33.04 for 10 years at 10% interest. Unrestricted use with beautiful view. Better call now. Great Western Realty 257-4605; or evenings Mel Glenn, 378-4919 or Herb Seckler, 671-4597.

I BUY EQUITIES - in homes & lots, if priced right. Call Jack Mize at Buckley Real Estate 257-4633 or home 257-7292, P-19-tfc

WE HAVE SEVERAL good Alto building lots for sale with excellent views and good terms. Call now for free information. Great Western Realty, Alto Plaza office 336-4832; or evenings Larry Tillman, 257-4305 or Dave Ellis, 257-5616.

14x80 CAMEO - mobile, wood siding, comp. roof, wood burning fireplace, furnished, washer, dryer, large deck, flat wooded lot, paving and sewer, 257-7733, 336-4581, Alex Adams. A-85-tfc

REAL NICE - furnished 2 bedroom cabin on a beautiful level large lot. Has a most outstanding rock fireplace, central heat, back patio, carport, lots of large pine trees. Year round location, easy to get to. Priced for quick sale. \$26,500, call 257-7718 or 378-4982. C-69-tfc

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
 Sponsored by the Ruidoso Board of Realtors
 Accredited through NMMI
 30 hours in REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL to be taught March 23, 24, 30 & 31 and April 5, 6, & 7, days.
 Tuition: \$100.00 Book: Appx. \$25.00.
 To register call Kim Pickett, Perleet-Parks & Associates, Inc. 257-4073.



FREE MARKET EVALUATION

Do you know how much your home is worth on today's market? The answer may surprise you. The average home appreciates between 8% and 12% per year. For a free market evaluation of your home, just mail in the coupon below or call for an appointment. Perleet-Parks will arrange for a qualified REALTOR to conduct an evaluation of your home at your convenience. There are no strings attached and absolutely no obligation.

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PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - for small retail business or offices. Located on Sudderth near downtown area. Building and/or antiques go... 257-4344. Lincoln County Real Estate. L-83-tfc

SAVE

\$400 TO \$2000

BEFORE PRICE INCREASE

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SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL 14x80 - WITH DEN-FIREPLACE

ONE CLEAN USED 2 BEDROOM MOBILE \$6900

FREE DELIVERY - SET UP

RIERSON MOBILE HOMES
378-4740



257-4073 OR 257-7373



DO YOU HAVE THAT "DON'T FENCE ME IN FEELING"? This is the perfect mountain hide-away for you, situated on an acre on paving. Two bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace plus 364' of front deck overlooking a big open view. The wide open floor plan is perfect for entertaining. Under \$40,000.

Perleet-Parks & Associates, Inc. R



CEDAR CREEK - Get a jump on Spring at this neat 1.135 acre tract in the heart of the Cedar Creek area. Community water. Big Ponderosas and National Forest on back. 208' creek frontage. Owner financing.

16.9 ACRES - of prime Alto view land. Borders Sun-Valley-Subdivision. \$3750/acre. 20% down with balance over 10 years at 8 1/2% on NMREC.

PINE MEADOWS - on Eagle Creek with good well already drilled. Have a look at this 7.56 acres in well-restricted, preferred area. \$52,500.00 Cash.

THINKING OF MOVING UP? - We have a very nice 2608 sq/ft, 5 bdrm/3 bath in Cree Meadows Heights on large, wooded, view lot. A good deal at \$71,000 Unfurnished.

DISCOUNT? - Make cash offer on two pretty view lots with creek on back. Together they're an acre, or more. Listed at \$10,000 for the pair. Community water system.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Have several large, well-located tracts that are ready for R.V. or Motel development. Combine this with one of Ruidoso's limited liquor licenses and the prime traffic area real estate that goes with it, and you can see that large or small, we have some ideas for enterprises. If YOU want to get a business going up here, give us a call for helpful information.

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Bill Pippin REAL ESTATE, INC.

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EXTRA NICE - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den with large fireplace, large kitchen, Utility room, carport, excellent year round location. \$32,500.00.

ON CREEK - Nice 2 bedroom, partially furnished with fireplace. Large lots, covered back porch, fenced yard, on the Creek.

BRAND NEW - Due to be completed soon. Extra nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on Golf Course. Nice lot with plenty of trees. Excellent access. Plenty of extras in this one. Great year round or vacation home. All this for only \$57,500.00.

SPACIOUS - Very nice, furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, game room with pool table, deck, nice wooded lot in good location. 1600 square feet of comfort for only \$55,000 and owner financing. Don't miss this one!!!

BONANZA! - Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in one of our best areas. Excellent view with excellent year round access. Great year round home or excellent vacation spot. Plenty of extras in this one. You will love this one!

LARGE - Very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on large wooded lot. Utility room, fireplace, carport, and plenty of other extras. Over 1830 square feet of comfort.

MOTEL OPPORTUNITY - 47 units, the living quarters features 3 bedroom privacy and a large rock fireplace. The units have been completely remodeled recently and are in excellent condition. Terms to qualified buyers with low interest rate assumable loans.

VERY NICE MOBILES AND CONDOS TO CHOOSE FROM. VERY GOOD OPPORTUNITIES WITH LOTS, ACREAGES, AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES.

Homes-Acreage-Lots-Business
 Let us show you some of the opportunities in and about the Ruidoso Area.

BILL PIPPIN Real. 357-4410 CLIFF OWEN Real. 257-5948 TOM HORNBUCKLE Real. 337-7941	YOUR INDEPENDENT REALTOR	MIKE WALDRON Real. 357-4410 HARRY RAY Real. 257-7733 JACK BURFORD Real. 357-7617
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WITH THE BUY

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, 1456 SQ. FT., GARDEN TUB, EXTRA SHOWER, DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL, 16' FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR WITH ICE MAKER, VAULTED CEILING, FIRE PLACE.

ONLY \$29,500

HOLIDAY HOME SALES
ALEX ADAMS 257-7733
 336-4581
 1107 MECHEM HIGHWAY 37

WHITLOCK & LYLE, INC.

YOUR FRIENDS IN RUIDOSO PHONE 257-4228 OR 257-4291

A TEXAS SIZED LOT with a lovely year round home consisting of three bedroom, two baths, spacious living room with corner fireplace, game room, two car garage and a fantastic view. Priced to sell.

HONDO VALLEY ORCHARD with an attractive three bedroom brick home. Good well and water rights. Ideal retirement home or pretty summer place. See it and you'll fall in love. \$105,000 with owner financing.

LARGE SHOP BUILDING WITH SEPARATE OFFICE. Good commercial location. Excellent place for any type of business. Room to build your own home or place a nice modular for living accommodations. Priced to sell.

CLEANEST MOTEL IN TOWN. 6 units, furnished living quarters, hot house and on Main Road. It backs up to the cool and pretty river. \$110,000 with owner financing.

YOU CAN AFFORD this unusual mountain cabin. Brand new, not quite finished. Two bedrooms, two baths situated on a nice wooded lot and all for \$38,900.

OWN YOUR BUSINESS and enjoy an expanding community. We have three of the best in town.

BROKERS WAYNE WHITLOCK 257-4291 MARGIE LYLE 257-2762	ASSOCIATE REALTORS BOB ALEXANDER 257-5416 DON J. LYLE 257-3743 JEANNE WHITLOCK 257-4291
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FREE REAL ESTATE INFORMATION

sdc **sierra development co.**
 REALTORS
 BOX 1442 RUIDOSO, N.M.

ALL CEDAR HOME in nice area offers the appeal of a cabin, the comfort of a home. Graced with floor to ceiling windows and a lovely view, this attractive 2-bedroom home with fireplace and carport is a real mountain charmer! \$47,000.

LOG CABIN, UPPER CANYON SETTING... that's an inviting combination, especially since the attractive cabin is situated on two beautiful lots in the picturesque Canyon. Cabin offers 2 bedrooms, rock fireplace, rustic charm for \$48,000.

MOBILE HOME LOTS. Three adjoining lots, zoned for mobiles, have heavy pine cover, circular gravelled driveway already installed. Just \$10,000. for all 3!

ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOME WITH "FRENCH FLAVOR" has 3 bedrooms, brick fireplace, convenient location and good access. \$39,000.

257-5111 MLS
 -SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY-

doug bass & associates

257-7386

<p>HOMES</p> <p>SPANISH CUSTOM - house on fairway, Alto Village. 4700 sq. ft. of spectacular beauty. Call Peter Strobel.</p> <p>NEW - 3200 sq. ft. home, open barn, sits on 6.9 acres, will trade. Call Diana.</p> <p>WILL TRADE - for commercial property. 3300 sq. ft. home, 2 BR rental unit in basement. Call Diana.</p> <p>1496 SQ. FT. - 3 BR, 2 full baths, gorgeous decks, double garage, pavement, sewer and Natural gas. 3 years old. Dick Woodul.</p> <p>2 BR, 1 bath, furnished with year round accessibility. \$28,500.00. Call Dick Woodul.</p> <p>INDIAN HILLS - too good to be true. Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home, has everything. Must see, Call Dick.</p>	<p>LAND</p> <p>BUILDERS - look at our Town and Country lots, priced \$4500 and \$5000. Call Sonja or Diana.</p> <p>PREFERRED UPPER CANYON - on pavement, large lot. Owner wants to see any offer. Call Marge.</p> <p>MOBILE - home lots, 3/4 acre, some financing. Call Betty Patton.</p> <p>NICE TRACT - of land in Alto Area - good financing, roads in, gorgeous views, Call Betty Patton or Peter Strobel.</p> <p>CALL JUDY - for the 2 best lots in Alto Village, priced right.</p> <p>LET BETTY - help you pick your lot in Golf Course Estates, don't hesitate - now's the time to choose.</p> <p>IN BLACK FOREST - good building sites plus city utilities, from \$8,000 to \$9,000. Ask for Marge.</p>	<p>MOBILES</p> <p>GOOD DEAL - 2 BR, furnished mobile with add-on. Really neat, \$19,500. Call Dick.</p> <p>NEW LISTING!! Accessible 3 BR mobile with large add-on, plus view. Call Peter.</p> <p>VERY SMALL - down payment, new 2 BR mobile, set up by the track. \$17,500 - Call Marge.</p> <p>I HAVE SEVERAL - Mobile lots with good view, well priced and terms available. Call Sonja.</p> <p>WHAT A LOCATION - Fine investment property at the Junction of Hwy. 37 and Gavilan Canyon. Owner wants to move. Says SELL. Call Marge.</p> <p>\$4,000 DOWN - will buy this 2 BR mobile home. Furnished & landscaped. Call Sonja.</p>	<p>CABINS</p> <p>RIVER CABIN - completely restored, insulated, all new inside. Large deck on river, call Peter Strobel.</p> <p>IMMACULATE - A frame with fantastic view of Old Baldy & surrounding areas, 2 BR, 2 baths. You must see. Call Judy Meyer.</p> <p>HANDYMEN ATTENTION! - Call Richard for the Upper Canyon Special, 3-for \$38,000.</p> <p>ONLY \$47,500 - buys this 3 bedroom, completely furnished, natural gas, in City. Ask Dick.</p> <p>NEATEST - Mod. A in area, large lot. A real honeymoon cabin - Call Martha.</p> <p>3 BR, 2 BATH - 1400 sq. ft. and furnished. T&C North at \$45,000 - Call Dick Woodul.</p>
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Offices Located at Innsbrook Village Information Center-Highway 37



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER, RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO — SERVING THE MOST ENCHANTING PART OF

NEW MEXICO — SERVING THE MOST ENCHANTING PART OF THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT — GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER, RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO — SERVING THE MOST ENCHANTING PART OF THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

EASY REACH STEP STOOL

SAFETY BAR FOR CLIMBING, KNEE SUPPORT AND BALANCE. FOLDS FLAT TO 2 INCHES FOR STORAGE. HOLDS UP TO 900 LBS. SALE PRICE

\$9⁹⁶

18½" WIDE FOR MORE SUPPORT



MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS

FIVE BUCKLE



REG. \$11⁷⁷

\$9⁴⁷

LADIES' NYLON PEIGNOIR SET



WALTZ LENGTH 100% NYLON PEIGNOIR SETS. SIZES: S-M-L. SOLID COLORS ONLY PINK, BLUE & MAIZE

REG. \$10⁷⁷ **\$8⁶⁷**

BETTY CROCKER BISQUICK



40 OZ.

97¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE



1 LB.

\$2⁴⁷



The Dreamer

BY DANNIE STORM

Under Skies of Blue
The World Feels
The Touch of Spring

Spring is moving slowly along, enjoying its happy journey on its way to us — not wanting to rush the season of Winter out of the picture.

During the early days of March, the mountain world has been smiling under skies of purest blue all around overhead without a break in the heavenly color in all directions toward the green and purple horizon of the hills.

You feel the gentle touch of Spring in the western breeze and the mellow warmth of the sun. The waving trees hum their lullabies.

The essence of new grass reaches you, drifting across the mountain meadows now touched with green among the gold. Today, March the eighth just after noon, the temperature is seventy-two the warmest of the year; and on one branch of the little apricot tree, the fruit buds are showing white.

This branch reaches around a corner of the house into a sheltered sunny spot. The pink buds on the rest of the tree are still closed, though swelling and ready to open when the spirit of Spring gives them the message. These blooms are from two to three weeks late — so you have an idea of the slow approach of spring this time.

The Time
Of Cedar Pollen

Today, the eighth, in mid morning you could notice a great contrast in the color of the cedar trees. Some were deep dark green and others a golden bronze. The golden trees seemed deeper in color than in most years; and this may be due to the very light march winds this season. Into the still picture of the day, the March west wind came moving down the way. From one of the golden trees, a cloud of mist with just a touch of golden color burst forth and went drifting through pinon, juniper, and cedar of the hillside. Then another little cloud exploded from the golden Cedars, and another, and still more.

These were clouds of cedar pollen, and

the trees seemed to welcome the wind so that they could let their load of pollen go, after holding it as long as they could. Soon all the hillside was smoky with this flying cedar pollen — a messenger of the approach of Spring.

First Calf

The thrill of delight you feel when you catch sight of the first little calf of the year grows greater through the years. It is always somehow new and a surprise to behold this miracle. The little red and white creature in sparkling clean red and white, such a perfect copy of its mother, leaning close to its mother's side as they step down the mountain path, its all eyes and ears. It blinks its beautiful eyes at the shining river, its large ears work rapidly catching the sounds of the river's rush; and its pink nose twitches at the small so wondrous cool and fresh. With a glance up at his mother the calf tosses its head; a look of eagerness and joy shines from its velvet brown eyes. This is a big moment in the life of the little calf — this first trip to the river — something tells him that this stream has a meaning vital and central to his life. He jumps, and goes prancing and dancing down the path ahead of his mother, toward the water.

On the seventh of March, in the evening, I noticed from the highway that a little group of cows had come down from the hills. There amidst them was the tiny calf just a few days old. He had made the trip down with his mother, who had been in the hills all winter.

Just in the gloaming I arrived amongst the cows. There the mother gave me a look expressing gratitude that her child was doing so well. And the little calf, very tame and gentle, stood looking, so unafraid, so trusting, so sure of his mother's love — the very picture and spirit of the ride and Joy of Life.

Two Good Friends
Gone To Heaven

Our prayers and good thoughts go out to the friends and loved ones of Frank Peters of Tinnie; and Gladys Peebles Shamburger. These two friends were recently called home by our Lord, and we all take comfort that they are now safe and happy in Heaven.

Spring is on the way and there are happy days ahead. Let us thank God for the glorious Spring time, and all our many blessings.

Lincoln Logs

BY AARON MILLER
Student Trainee

Approximately 225 cattlemen attended the Livestock Research and Cattlegrowers Short Course February 19-20 at New Mexico State University (NMSU). The short course was sponsored by the NMSU Agricultural Experiment Station, Cooperative Extension Service and the New Mexico Cattlegrowers Association.

Discussed during the two day meeting by Nelson Adams, Livestock Specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, were the proposed changes in the United States Department of Agriculture feeder cattle grading standards. Adams explained that the proposed standards would involve the three grades — large, medium and small — and three degrees of muscling designated by terms No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3. The new grading system would have nine possible grades, with one additional grade designated as U.S. Inferior, for the feeder cattle.

The proposed grade changes would be published in the Federal Register before going into effect. If any cattlemen or others wish to express their opinions they will have 90 days after publication to do so. Dr. David Zartman representing the

Animal and Range Science Department of NMSU enlightened the cattlemen by discussing the new innovations in the cattle industry. He also commented on management problems cattlemen face which include

- (1) achieving a high pregnancy rate for the herd
- (2) successfully delivering at least one calf per pregnant cow
- (3) raising calves to market size and
- (4) reimpregnating mother cows efficiently and quickly.

Dr. Zartman speaking on research projects said estrus synchronization, automated temperature detection, automated cow identification, micro-processors, improved animal proof-of-ownership procedures and castration by calcium chloride injection all have a high likelihood of successful development for future implementation. He also said there are a few research projects still in the making and these include sex control, dystoria relief with cloning, parthenogenesis, selection techniques based on tissue culture and genetic engineering.



Thinkin in Lincoln

By Mary Ellen Payne Extension Home Economist

Are you losing the battle of the bulge? If you are on a low calorie diet or just like the taste of fresh vegetables, fresh asparagus will be a welcome change to your menu. As a child, asparagus may have been one of those vegetables that you had to eat before you could leave the table. It used to be the challenge of many a young boy to see how many he could stuff in his mouth without swallowing.

The bit of "diet discipline" you exercised as a child may now provide a great reward, if you're watching your weight. Six spears, about 5 inches long, have only 27 calories, and contain many nutrients such as vitamins A, B and C and a wide variety of minerals. It is recommended for low sodium diets. Of some 150 species of asparagus, the favorite strain used for producing California's large supply is "Mary Washington." The tight head of this variety eliminates the need for excessive washing to dislodge particles of sandy or silt soil it grows in, making it easier to keep fresh and damage-free for you. You

can find this flavor-packed vegetable from late February through June with supplies reaching their peak from April to June.

Look for smooth, closed, compact tips, round spears and a fresh appearance, says USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service. A rich green color should cover most of the spear. Stalks should be tender almost as far down as the green extends. When you begin to prepare the vegetable, bend the stalk so it snaps at the tender spot. Remove scales. Wash well and follow your favorite recipe. Dieters may enjoy asparagus served plain. If you cook it upright in a double boiler in 1 to 1½ inches water, the stalks will boil in the bottom, and with the top inverted, the heads will steam cook.

You can add lemon juice, garnish with boiled eggs, or add cooked or raw spears to tossed green salad, and still have a low calorie dish.

If you're not dieting, prepare with butter and egg sauce on toast, au gratin, oriental style, with chicken a la king on toast, or in casseroles — a myriad of ways.

SHELVING

HEAVY WEIGHT STEEL
18"X36"X72"



REG. \$22⁹⁷

\$18³⁷

SERGEANTS FLEA & TICK COLLARS FOR CATS



REG. \$2⁷⁷ **\$2¹⁷**

FLEA & TICK COLLARS FOR DOGS



REG. \$2⁷⁷ **\$2¹⁷**

GIBSON'S

WEEKDAYS 9 - 9
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PRICES GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY

NOXEMA SKIN CREAM



10 OZ.

\$1⁷⁷

LADIES' POM POM SOCKS

75% COTTON
25% STRETCH NYLON
SIZES 8½ - 11



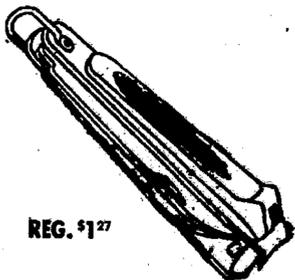
WHITE WITH BLUE, RED, YELLOW & GOLD POM POMS

REG. 87¢

67¢

BATH PAC

BY GEM
MANICURE KIT
NAIL CLIPPER
TWEEZERS
TOE NAIL CLIPPER
NAIL FILE
5 EMERY BOARDS



REG. \$1²⁷

97¢

GIBSON FOAMING BATH OIL



64 OZ.

\$1³⁷

MURINE PLUS

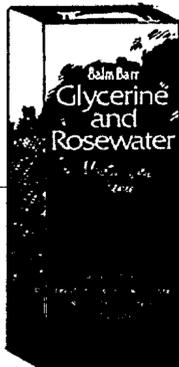
ECONOMY SIZE
EYE DROPS



1.5 OZ.

\$1⁹⁷

BALM BARR GLYCERINE AND ROSE WATER



4 FL. OZ.

\$1¹⁷

CLEAN SKIN, SEA BREEZE



SEA BREEZE ANTISEPTIC LOTION CLEANS THE MAKEUP AND SOAP FILM THAT SOAP AND WATER LEAVE BEHIND. SO YOUR FACE FEELS CLEAN, CLEAR AND FRESH.

\$1³⁷

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