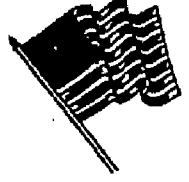


Go Warriors! Lambast Tulie Friday!!!



FOR 345 DAYS

the Iranians have held 50 Americans hostage. The ultimatum to the Ayatollah Khomeini must be the written words: "Let my people go."

Way to go mayor!

25c PER COPY

The Ruidoso News

NO. 46 IN OUR 35TH YEAR

RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 88345

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980

TAX BASE PEGGED AT \$40,090,454

Ruidoso's valuation soars

The Ruidoso trustees were advised at Tuesday evening's meeting that the assessed valuation of Ruidoso, for 1980 tax purposes, is \$40,090,454. The figures, released this week by the State Secretary of Finance and Administration (DFA), set the tax rate for Lincoln County communities and school districts.

The new figure represents an increase of \$4,732,450, 13 percent, over the 1979 valuation of \$35,357,994.

The valuation of Ruidoso Downs for 1980 is \$3,611,127, an increase of \$125,582 over 1979's valuation of \$3,485,545.

The total for Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, \$43,701,581, is 54 percent of Lincoln County's total valuation of \$81,429,168.

Ruidoso's tax rate for 1980 will be \$46.17 on each \$1,000 taxable valuation, a decrease of \$2.59 over the \$48.76 tax rate in 1979.

The total tax rate for Ruidoso Downs for 1980 will be \$52.61 per \$1,000 taxable valuation.

Assessed valuation, for tax purposes, is one-third of the total value of the property. DFA figures peg the assessed valuation of other districts in the county, with the tax rate, per \$1,000 assessed valuation, at:

School District Three, outside the corporate limits of the villages of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, \$4,067,348; tax rate, \$23.91.

Carrizozo, \$1,655,563; tax rate, \$36.65.

School District Seven, outside Carrizozo, \$3,117,506; tax rate, \$25.27.

Corona, \$303,685; tax rate, \$22.02.

School District 13, outside Corona, \$8,839,189; tax rate, \$19.94.

Hondo School District 20, \$5,073,629; tax rate, \$22.22.

Capitan, \$2,255,290; tax rate, \$39.37.

School District 28, outside Capitan, \$14,365,375; tax rate, \$27.62.

THE TRUSTEES HEARD a request from Ralph Rush relative to his leasing of the Municipal Swimming Pool.

Rush indicated his plans include expanding the recreational opportunities at the pool through the addition of slides and other equipment. He also said, under a lease arrangement, that the revenue to the village "would offset the deficit," the operation of the pool has always resulted in.

Village administrative assistant Frank Potter said that the pool "grossed \$21,000 this season, for a net loss of \$3,000," and that last year the "pool grossed \$17,000, for a net loss of \$3,000." Potter also said that the filters would have to be replaced next year, but that he had no cost estimates.

The trustees directed village clerk Jim Hine to publish a notice for bids on a lease for the swimming pool. They also asked Rush to prepare a detailed proposal of his plans for leasing the pool, including contemplated charges, insurance and

liability coverage, agreement on maintenance, and terms of the lease, to present at the November 11 meeting of the trustees.

Potter was directed to compile a list of operational costs of the pool and other facts, to present to the trustees when Rush's proposal is considered.

AN AGREEMENT suggested by sheriff Ernest Sanchez on animal control measures in the county was accepted by the trustees.

Under the terms of this agreement, Animal Control Officer Jack Snaidecki will pick up stray cats and dogs in Lincoln County, but only along his direct route to the holding facilities at Fort Stanton. The county will pay the village \$2 for each animal captured, with the fee for animals to be tested for rabies to be \$15. The \$2 fee will also apply to animals caught in the county that are brought to Ruidoso's village hall by private citizens for transport to Fort Stanton.

After the acceptance of the animal control agreement with the county trustee Benny Coulston said, "We should give our animal control officer, Jack Snaidecki, a pat on the back. He needs to be commended to the excellent job he is doing." Trustee George White then said, "I agree. I've had no complaints on animals since Snaidecki took over. He's doing a terrific job."

In other business, the trustees:

— Tabled consideration of the final plat on Pinon Park Condominiums, Phase I, pending installation of water and electricity and street improvements.

— Accepted the final plat of Alto Village, "Site A" Townhouses.

— Accepted the amended plat on utility easements for Alto Village, Site C, Townhouses.

— Approved the appointment of a committee, to be named by Mayor Lloyd L. Davis Jr., to establish an area for a bicycle recreation area in the village and to make their recommendations to the trustees.

— Extended the present contract with Cypress Specialty, Phoenix, Arizona, to paint the old five million gallon water tank after painting of the new five million gallon tank is completed. The cost estimate, for both tanks, of \$11,300 was accepted by the trustees.

— Received recommendations from trustee Sayner of private citizens to serve on the village's Personnel Board. The names submitted included Robert Hayes, Al Junge, Jerry Bigham, Cliff Owen and Tim Collins, with trustee George White suggesting that Dub Williams and Sid Miller be included. The list of names will be recommended to mayor Davis, for his action, at the October 28 meeting of the trustees.



RUIDOSO MAYOR Lloyd L. Davis Jr., (left) proclaimed October 12-19 "Beat Tularosa Week" Tuesday morning, with the assistance of Ruidoso High School principal Tom Hansen. Davis' announcement, made at Ruidoso High, brought boisterous cheers from the student body. The Warriors, ranked ninth in state A.A.A., and clobbered 39-0 in 1979 by Tularosa's Wildcats, are currently riding a five game winning streak and are out to revenge last year's shellacking. The contest kicks off at 7:30 p.m., Friday in Warrior stadium.

School bond vote possible

A bond election for the Ruidoso school district may be pending in the spring, if enrollment does not take a plunge, according to Superintendent of Schools Pat Valliant.

Valliant told school board members Tuesday that enrollment is currently 1,445 students and continues to climb, according to White Mountain Middle School principal Sid Miller. Miller said the district has picked up two to six more students each week since school started, reversing previous trends of losing students in the first weeks of school.

"We've had complaints that we are overcrowded, not just in kindergarten but in the whole school," board member Lamar Osbourn, said.

This year's kindergarten class has 104 enrolled, with half attending in the morning and half in the afternoon. Two certified teachers and several aides and parent volunteers work in the classroom.

"If we don't lose some kids we're going

to have to look at a bond election," Osbourn said.

"I would appear that we're going to continue to grow," board president Dave Parks said. "If we could identify a few classes that really need more room it would be great, but it looks like the kids are spread pretty evenly throughout the schools," he added.

The four principals will submit their recommendations at the next board meeting regarding greatest need and an updated enrollment report.

The board also:

- Approved an interclassification transfer of \$453 within the Johnson O'Malley budget.
- Authorized Valliant to be the official representative for the filing of Title I of Public Law 81-874 applications for this school year.
- Approved Jack Kiser and Ima Jean Miranda as new bus drivers.
- Approved a call for bids on fleet insurance.

Ski Run Road airing set today

Members of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce board of directors will attend today's meeting of the New Mexico Highway Commission to address the condition of State Road 532, also referred to as Ski Run Road.

The topic was to be taken up at 10:10 this morning in Albuquerque. "We want them to know our concerns," Chamber president Sheila Harris said, but added that members want to thank the commission for their response to earlier complaints made by board members.

Those attending include Harris, Benny Coulston, Chamber executive director Ed Jungbluth, Ray Held and ski area manager Roy Parker.

Tickets for the upcoming Jeep Party will be available after November 1, which is when invitations will be mailed, Jungbluth said. This year's party will feature a new Jeep CJ-7 and tickets are \$115 per couple.

The board also approved an update of the Chamber by-laws, which are available at the Chamber to all members. Harris, who did most of the rewriting, said the

changes were made "because we don't do these things or they don't apply to our Chamber structure now."

The Chamber has launched plans for a spring clean-up campaign which will "get every organization we can think of involved," Harris said. She said the campaign could include contests to collect the most trash "and we could give some sort of prize" to get competition going.

A suggestion to encourage business owners to cut weeds and grass and "clean up" their storefronts was also accepted.

Ruidoso Downs, which sponsored a clean up earlier this fall, will be invited to take an active part in the spring campaign as well.

The board also:

— Tabled a proposal to allow the Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber to become a permanent Aspenade Committee to plan that event on a year-round basis.

— Scheduled an organizational meeting of the Cultural Committee for noon Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

Downs seeking new fire truck

Ruidoso Downs trustees took action Monday night toward providing their volunteer fire department with an additional truck, while issuing a call for bids on an older unit the department is offering for sale.

Department member Cindy Miller advised the council that they had abandoned the idea of constructing a substation. Officials from the state Fire Marshal's Office had told the department that the population of Ruidoso Downs is not large enough to warrant a substation at this time, Miller said.

The fire department wants to sell a truck which is being housed at C&L Lumber, in order to obtain a down payment for a

newer used truck, which they hope to finance through a lease-purchase plan, using state fire funds.

The board of trustees also discussed sanitation problems, after trustee Don Rierson said that since sanitation services were discontinued in two areas outside the village, commercial and other dumpsters in the village are being filled to capacity frequently.

The dumpsters, mostly located along highway 70, Rierson said, are apparently being filled by residents of Palo Verde and Agua Fria, who are no longer being charged for sanitation.

[SEE PAGE 2]

Blood drive here Friday

The United Blood Services (UBS) bloodmobile, El Paso, will be in Ruidoso Friday to collect blood. "We are hoping to get 101 blood donors this time," Dottie Quaid, Hospital Auxiliary organizer, said.

Reservations have already been made for 75 donors, according to Auxiliary members, "so we feel confident that we'll make it this time," Quaid said.

The blood drive "has been dedicated to Dr. W. D. Horton for his many years of dedicated service to the community," Ken Moore, administrator of Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital, said Wednesday.

"He has spent so many years comforting the people of our village, we feel this is an appropriate tribute," Moore said.

Collections will begin at 11 a.m., in the conference room of Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital and continue through 7 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 257-4831, but walk-in donors will be welcome, Quaid said.

"We are going to try something new this year," she said. "We will call you 30 to 45 minutes before your appointment to remind you to come down to the hospital and give blood."

"So, make plans now, mark your calendar and give us a call at the hospital so you can become a blood donor — after all, you never know if you might need blood someday," she said.

She said the UBS received 96 pints of blood when they were in Ruidoso in April, just five short of Quaid's goal for the village. "We feel we lost a few people who just flat forgot they were supposed to come down." She said most of those had late afternoon and evening appointments, and Quaid hopes that by calling them, the goal will be met.

Once the blood is drawn, a bacteria tight seal is made on the tubing, which is then segmented. The blood center laboratory uses this blood to test for purity and diseases and to determine compatibility

between a donor and receiver.

With current technology, up to four patients may receive benefit from one pint of blood. The various components of blood can be broken down and given to various patients with certain diseases.

UBS serves 35 hospitals in southern Texas and southwestern New Mexico,

guaranteeing that blood will be available when needed, including Ruidoso's hospital.

Giving blood, is, for the most part, a painless procedure and the total amount of time spent is about an hour. A complete medical history is given to UBS employees and a sample of blood is taken for lab

purposes. The actual blood donation takes five to ten minutes; then the donor rests for about ten minutes.

The Hospital Auxiliary provides free refreshments for all donors and, Quaid said, "Should any tests on the blood indicate the need for medical attention, the donor is notified."



THAT'S ALL THERE'S TO IT — These piles of paper were at last put in order to consummate the \$660,000 Farmers Home Administration loan to Ruidoso to build a new administrative center. Bond counselor Don Monnhelmer, left, Albuquerque, and Lou Andes, district FmHA

loan assistant, Roswell, after an hour of arranging papers Wednesday for signature by Jim Hine, village clerk, seated, suggest that they start the arduous task of signing all of the documents.

Census shows 4,284 people 5,418 homes in Ruidoso

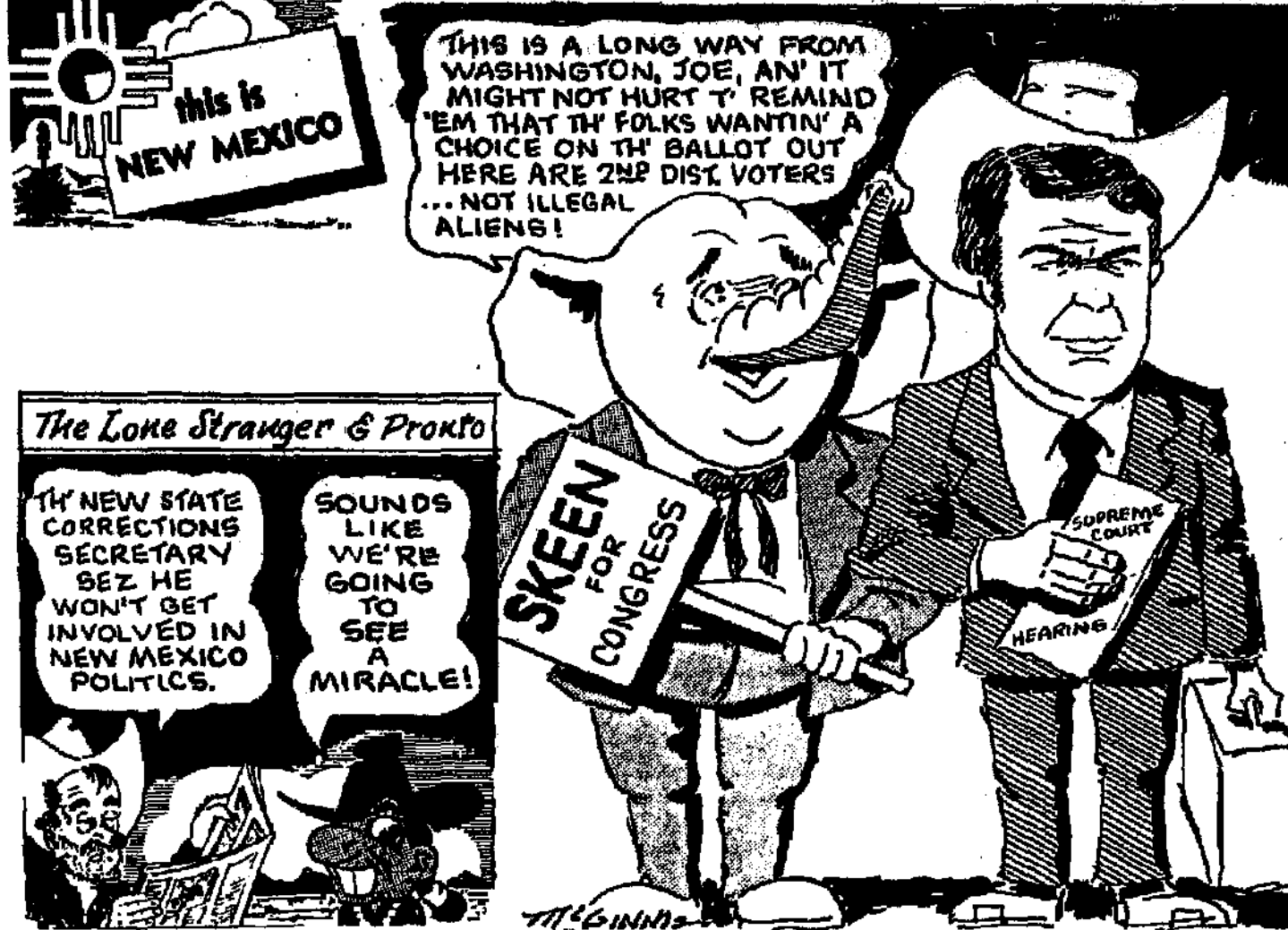
Ruidoso's 1980 population is 4,284, according to preliminary figures released this week by the Bureau of Census, Washington, D. C.

This is an increase of 2,024 over the 2,260 population figure shown in the 1970 census.

The report also disclosed there are 5,418 housing units in Ruidoso.

Ruidoso Downs' population has been pegged at 872 in the preliminary census figures for 1980.

Final census figures will not be released until sometime in 1981, the Census Bureau has announced. The official count, the Census Bureau said, may differ from these preliminary figures.



Mule Skinners call general meeting here

A general membership meeting of the Ruidoso Downs Mule Skinners has been called for 7:30 p.m., October 22 in the multi-purpose room of the Ruidoso Public Library.

Agenda items include a review of the 1980 mule racing meeting, including a financial report.

Democrats' headquarters opening here Saturday

Lincoln County Democrats will open a campaign headquarters Saturday, at 10 a.m., in the Woodridge Real Estate building at the "Y", across Highway 70 from Gibson's.

Charlotte Jarratt, chairperson of the county party, said that candidates will be at the headquarters all day and that free coffee and cookies will be served.

Holloman open house November 1

Holloman Air Force Base's annual Open House will be Saturday, November 1. The Open House is similar to an annual "stockholders' report." In that "stockholders," or taxpayers, can see how their tax dollars are being spent in the defense budget.

Static displays and aerial demonstrations of Tactical Air Command (TAC) aircraft will be featured, along with exhibits of all kinds, entertainment, and food and beverage concessions. Performances by the United States Air Force's Aerial Demonstration Team, the "Thunderbirds," from Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, and the United States Army's Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights," from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, will highlight the annual event.

Also on November 1, Tactical Training Holloman's Office of Safety is sponsoring a Civilian Safety Fly-In and Orientation Seminar to acquaint the general aviation community with the military operations conducted by Holloman aircraft and to enhance flying safety for all concerned. For further information about the Fly-In, contact Major William J. Brown at (505) 479-6511, Extension 3783, or write to TTH/SE, Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico 88330.

The history of Holloman Air Force Base, located eight miles southwest of Alamogordo, began February 6, 1942, when the function of the base, then named the Alamogordo Army Airfield, was to train heavy bombardment groups for service overseas. In 1944 it became a Combat Crew Training Center where replacement crews for the bombardment groups were trained. July 16, 1945, the atomic age was ushered in with the explosion of the first atomic bomb (Project Trinity) in the northwest corner of the airfield's bombing range, now known as Trinity Site.

When World War II ended, the airfield was inactivated and all but forgotten until the latter part of 1946. With the birth of the atomic age and the conception of the space age, the isolated nature of the airfield's bombing range was found to be compatible with the needs of the Army Air Force. The Air Materiel Command reactivated the base in March 1947, and July 23, 1947, the first experimental, high velocity, ground-to-air pilotless aircraft was launched at the base.

The installation was renamed Holloman Air Force Base February 17, 1948, in honor of the late Colonel George V. Holloman, a pioneer in the guided missile research field. The base became Holloman Air Development Center October 10, 1952, and the Holloman test range was integrated with the White Sands Proving Grounds, under the control of the United States

Video tapes of the races will be shown. "In addition to our members, we invite all race sponsors to attend," Mule Skinners president Ed Hyman said, "and this is also an open invitation to any and everyone that is interested to be advised of our financial standing, as well as to watch the race pictures."

The headquarters will remain open through election day, November 4, and election night, beginning at 8:30, returns from all precincts in the county will be posted.

"The public is invited to come by our headquarters," Coleta Elliott, county party secretary, said, "any day between opening and election day and also to watch the returns come in election night."

Army. Holloman remained one of the primary locations for guided missile and space research and development until 1968 when the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing was assigned to Holloman.

In 1970 the 48th TFW assumed most responsibilities for Holloman, and Tactical Air Command assumed command of the base from Air Force Systems Command January 1, 1971. Holloman was designated a Tactical Training Center August 1, 1977. With this designation, a new command structure — Tactical Training Holloman (TTH) — was established to provide more effective management supervision of the major Tactical Air Command units assigned to the base. The TTH Commander, Brigadier General Thomas S. Swain, has command jurisdiction over the 49th Combat Support Group, 49th Tactical Fighter Wing, 478th Tactical Training Wing, 444th Mobility Support Squadron, Deputy Commander for Resource Management, and the United States Air Force Hospital Holloman.

The 49th Combat Support Group, commanded by Colonel Donald N. Brown, provides support functions and services for all TTH units and tenant organizations. The mission of the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing, commanded by Colonel Harold D. Dorch, is to maintain combat-ready status and prepare for employment as a flexible, mobile, tactical airpower instrument capable of worldwide deployment.

Colonel Russell L. Violett commands the 478th Tactical Training Wing, whose

Mescalero Sands designated as Outstanding Natural Area

Part of the largest active sand dune area in southeastern New Mexico has been designated by the United States Bureau of Land Management (BLM) as the Mescalero Sands Outstanding Natural Area. Mescalero Sands is about 36 miles east of Roswell in Chaves County.

According to BLM officials, the designation puts into effect a land-use decision developed with public participation in 1976. The designation affects 6,253 acres of the "south dunes area" and sets the policy for future management to protect natural features such as plants and animals. The area contains cottonwood trees, shinnery oak and other semi-desert plants, and wildlife biologists say it is an important habitat, or living area, for the sand dune lizard and a small herd of white tail deer.

A 1,512 acre portion of the area has been fenced since 1978 to close it off from

Downs seeking

[FROM PAGE 1]

Rierson suggested that additional dumpsters be purchased and placed at central locations, and that a system be worked out by which the residents could again be charged for the dumping.

Mayor pro tem Lois Beavers, who was conducting the meeting in the absence of mayor Norman Wheeler, advised Rierson to research costs and procedures involved and to make a report at the next meeting, October 27.

In other business, the trustees:

—Accepted a bid of \$4.75 per yard for base course, delivered, from Beavers' Sand and Gravel.

—Agreed to write a letter of support to state agencies asking that the Carrizozo Golf Course be taken over by the state.

—Heard a report on the recent town cleanup from police chief Ray Garner and village clerk Virginia Spell, and pledged to continue efforts to dispose of weeds which obstruct intersections and to continue to take action on junked cars.

—Tabled consideration of payment for two air packs for the fire department.

—Called for bids on insurance for village buildings and contents, workman's compensation and liability.

mission is to screen new Tactical Air Force aircrews of the United States military forces and selected allied services for fighter aptitude while providing basic combat aircrew academic and flight training in the techniques and operations of fighter aircraft. The 444th Mobility Support Squadron, commanded by Colonel William P. J. Nichols, maintains constant readiness to deploy on short notice to remote locations with support equipment necessary to establish a Tactical Air Force base of operation. Other TAC units at Holloman include the 82nd Tactical Control Flight and detachments of the 4400th Management Engineering and 4444th Operations Squadrons.

Non-TAC tenants at Holloman include the 6589th Test Group, 1877th Communications Squadron, Air Force Commissary Services, seven Army agencies, and detachments of the Air Defense Weapons Center, Air Force Contract Management Division, Air Force Geophysics Laboratory, Aeronautical Systems Division, Air Force Audit Agency, Air Force Office of Special Investigations, Area Defense Counsel, 3rd Weather Wing, 25th Weather Squadron, 3751st Field Training Group, and 40th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron.

Many of these units will have special displays set up for the November 1 Open House. Gates open at 11 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. The general public is invited to attend, cameras are welcomed and admission is free!

vehicles. The BLM, however, has no plans for additional fencing at this time, and recreation and other activities may continue under present guidelines and rules.

The Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service earlier proposed that about 44 percent of the south dunes area be designated a "national natural landmark," and about 16 percent of the area has been nominated for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. In March 10, 575 acres of the south dunes were recommended as a wilderness study area, and a final decision on the recommendation is scheduled for November 15.

Anyone wishing to comment on the outstanding natural area designation should write the BLM's state director, Post Office Box 1449, Santa Fe, New Mexico by November 3. Contact the BLM office in Roswell for more information or access to documents supporting the designation.



RUIDOSO ROTARY ENCHILADAS were consumed by over 1,000 persons Tuesday at the bi-annual enchilada dinner, proceeds of which are used for local projects. Rotarians pictured,

from left, are Ronnie Hemphill, exchange student Pio Ruoss, Bob Finley, Ken Green, Dan Shaver, Weldon Spencer and Wes Ryan.

Many munch enchiladas

The Ruidoso Rotary Club's bi-annual enchilada dinner was "a terrific success," according to Rotary president Ralph Bellon.

A total of 1,172 persons were served at the event, held Tuesday at the Elks Lodge.

"I never imagined so many people would come out and support us," Bellon added.

"It was beyond all my expectations, and we really want to thoroughly thank the whole area for that support."

The total represents a 10 to 12 percent increase over the last enchilada feed, held in April, according to Rotary member Mike Mulholland.

Another plus at this week's dinner was

that "we eliminated the parking problem completely," Mulholland added. He expressed thanks to members of White Mountain Search and Rescue, who coordinated the parking.

Proceeds from the dinner will stay within the community, Bellon said, and will be used to finance a variety of Rotary service projects.

Arts council seeking members

BY GWYNETH JONES
Staff Writer

If you're a resident of Lincoln or Otero County who is interested in the arts—in any form—the Chaparral Council for the Arts is interested in you. The council is seeking increased membership locally, in order to expand and improve services and activities relating to the arts in the area.

The council was incorporated in February 1980 for the purpose of "encouraging and strengthening the cultural life" of Lincoln and Otero Counties. Council members hope to develop an appreciation among the public of the visual and performing arts. They also hope to "aid, encourage, advise and coordinate all activities dedicated to the promotion of the cultural arts, including music, drama, dance, visual art and crafts."

Membership is open to all artists, arts organizations, interested individuals,

businesses, civic and other organizations. The council is affiliated with, or is in liaison with, the New Mexico Arts Division based in Santa Fe, and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C.

A current project of the council which is nearing completion is a master calendar of arts events, which will list all arts activities in the two counties and outstanding events outside the counties but in the area.

At a meeting of the council's board of directors Wednesday, member Bill Mayfield advised that the calendar will soon be compiled for the coming month. The calendars will be distributed locally to the Ruidoso Public Library and the Chamber of Commerce, along with brochures which will provide more detailed information about the various activities listed on the calendar.

The council is also compiling a directory of artists (music, dance, drama, visual art and crafts) arts teachers, arts programs

and policies and communication information, which will be "widely distributed" and periodically updated.

A listing in the directory is available for a five dollar fee. Artists should list their area of interest or expertise, and teachers should list qualifications and background, as well as the number of years spent in the teaching profession.

An active membership in the council is available for a \$10 annual fee, which includes a listing in the directory. Businesses or organizational memberships are \$100 or more annually.

Through its affiliation with the New Mexico Arts Division, local members will be attending several workshops in the future which will deal with planning and organization of local councils.

More information about the council and its activities may be obtained by calling local board members Walter Rawley at 257-7186 or JoAnn Butler at 330-4235.

GOING Strong

by Gerry Johnson

Games In The "Gameplan"

An act of kindness became an avocation. Can the avocation become a career? At 72, Stanley Falconer is working on it.

Five years ago, Falconer tried to give some jigsaw puzzles to the nursing home in his 1000-resident hometown of Lake Preston, South Dakota. The gift was declined.

Clara Nelson, activities director of the Kingsbury Memorial Manor lamented, "the residents could not work with regular puzzles. The size of the pieces and the lack of contrast in the pictures made it difficult for those with failing eyesight."

An idea — an avocation — was born. Working with scraps of lumber and whatever high contrast photographs he could find in magazines, Falconer designed and made his first oversized puzzle.

"I never realized what a little thing like that could do to make life better for those folks," he told a writer from the National Council on the Aging.

Since then he has made and sold 1,400 of his puzzles and says with a laugh, "that should tell us something."

His frequent contact with nursing homes has told the puzzle-maker something else. "With a little imagination, good tools,



good craftsmen and a little money, a lot of games and things could be made to brighten the lives of the handicapped."

Physical disability is something with which Falconer is painfully familiar. In fact, he had to retire in 1959 when osteoarthritis and poor circulation forced him to abandon his farming and grain harvesting.

Explaining that he has been "a grain man" all his life, he says medication has eased his pain in recent years allowing him to return to grain harvesting on an itinerant basis.

Last summer, for example, he worked in two midwest states as part of a team of grain cutters.

"The traveling is good," he chuckles. "I enjoy it and it gives me an opportunity to visit nursing homes and find out what they need."

Falconer has found many needs and increased his "line of

merchandise" accordingly. Recently, he made a rug loom which can be operated with one hand only.

He has made checkers with numbers on them so that a paralyzed person can tell a number which "man" to move. Similarly, large size dominos with big white dots facilitate the game for the visually impaired.

A lapboard designed to fit the arms of a wheelchair makes a good game table or desk for writing and reading.

His only frustration is the lack of a truck. "If I had a truck, I could convert it and have a mobile shop. That would help while I am on the road."

Falconer's work for the disabled often keeps him busy for eight hours a day. "But that's all right," he laughs, "my gameplan is to live another 28 years — and I gotta do something to keep busy."

School advisory council formed

An administrative advisory council designed to give teachers an opportunity to have input into school board decisions organized Monday, electing Bob Palko chairman.

The group selected Texie Cole secretary. Other members include Nellie Ruth Jones, Doyle Howell, superintendent of schools Pat Valliant, and principals Don Weems, Mike Gladden, Sid Miller and Tom Hansen.

The group will "serve in an advisory capacity to the administration, and indirectly to the board," Valliant said. Members were chosen by other teachers and appointed by the superintendent to sit on the committee.

"We receive input from the staff and parents which we will bring to meetings for more discussion and to pass on to administrators," Palko said.

The purpose of the board will also be to "give serious study to any administrative problems as may be presented to the council" relating to "salary schedules, general working conditions, insurance, leaves, budget or other similar areas," as listed in the board policy.

"This will provide important communication channels among the four schools and the administration," Palko said.

Pre-school stories begin November 4-5

Pre-registration for the pre-school story hours at Ruidoso Public Library are still being taken. Story hours will begin for children 3-5 years old November 4 and 5, 10-11 a. m.

The first meeting of the group will be October 31 with a Halloween party. "We hope every child will dress up for this party," Ingrid Schmitz, story hour leader, said.

The story hour will feature puppet shows, movies, creative dramatics, arts and crafts and books. The series of pre-school story hours will end December 9 and 10.

Schmitz said that October's bulletin board, a haunted house, "needs some decorations made by our young readers." She said anyone who reads a mystery, horror or ghost story can add a scary figure to the bulletin board "to complete it."

She said all materials for designing the figures are available at the library and those wishing to participate may do so during regular library hours.

Linda Birkel feted at shower

Linda Birkel, bride-elect of Paul Gerbilini, was honored at a shower September 29 at the home of Gwen Dubose. The shower was sponsored and attended by the members of Xi Alpha Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

After gifts were opened, refreshments were served.

PEOPLE



MEMBERS of the Administrative Advisory Council, a newly formed group of teachers and administrators, met Monday for the first time. Pictured, back row, left to right: Superintendent of Schools Pat Valliant, Nob Hill Elementary principal Don Weems, White Mountain

Elementary principal Mike Gladden; athletic director Doyle Howell; White Mountain Middle School principal Sid Miller; front row: teachers Bob Palko, Nellie Ruth Jones, Texie Cole and High School principal Tom Hansen.

Community Choir sets 'Messiah' rehearsals

Rehearsals for the Community Choir's presentation of "The Messiah" by Handel will begin November 5 at 7:30 p.m., at the First Christian Church.

Choir director Bill Braudt said only five intense rehearsals will be held prior to the

tentative performance date of December 6. All rehearsals will be on Wednesday nights.

"We invite anyone and everyone to attend and participate in this experience," Braudt said.

Covenant Players to appear here

The Covenant Players of Los Angeles, California will appear at the Fish Market coffee house October 31 at 7 p.m., in conjunction with a Biblical costume party.

The Covenant Players, a Christian drama organization performing in many foreign countries, is comprised of actors 18-25 years old.

The group has performed in many churches and coffee houses throughout the United States, and counts Verlin Prince, formerly of Ruidoso, as one of its members.

The free performance will be followed by a costume party, with prizes offered for the best and most original Biblical costumes. Free popcorn will be served.

The coffee house will be closed until October 31.

State Hospital Auxiliary sets convention

An excellent program has been designed for the Auxiliary to New Mexico Hospital Association (NMHA) during the 35th annual convention of the New Mexico Hospital Association to be held at the Four Seasons Motor Inn October 29 through 31.

The Auxiliary to the state NMHA is comprised of four districts in the state of New Mexico and members from several of the districts will participate in a panel discussion Thursday concerning "The Role and Relationship of Auxiliaries in a Hospital."

Of special interest to the volunteers and hospital personnel will be Randy Kenkel, Ph.D. discussing "The Burn Out Syndrome and Breakthrough in Human Performance."

Gladys Reed of Los Alamos will be installed as president of the Auxiliary at the Wednesday business meeting. Other new officers will be Fran Merrill, of Roswell, president elect, Betty Knight of Albuquerque as secretary, and Lavita Costley from Las Cruces as treasurer.

The final luncheon Friday will feature Senator Aubrey Dunn discussing "The Importance of Hospital Involvement in the Political Process."

Woman's Club Recipe Corner

Baked Chili Grits

1 cup grits
1/2 pound cheese, grated (Velveeta recommended)
1 stick oleo
3 eggs, well beaten
1 4-ounce can chopped chilis

Cook grits in 4 cups boiling water with 1 teaspoon salt, for four minutes, stirring occasionally. Add oleo, cheese, eggs and chilis to cooked grits, stirring until cheese is melted. Bake in 2 quart casserole in 350 degree preheated oven, until center is set, about 30-35 minutes.

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THESE STUDENTS left Ruidoso today to attend a Leadership conference in Roswell, which lasts through Saturday, and is sponsored by the Distributive Education Clubs of America in New Mexico. Pictured, back row, left to right: Russ

Isaacs, Bill Uihlein, Mike Clarke, Graham Meyer; front row: Susan Hirschfeld, Eva Johnson and Lou Ann Wilson. (Not pictured, Tracy Jones).

DECA students to conference

Eight Ruidoso High School Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) students will attend the New Mexico State DECA Leadership Conference in Roswell today through Saturday.

Three of the students will be running for state offices: Mike Clarke, president; Tracy Jones, vice president; and Lou Ann Wilson, director of publicity.

Others attending are Bill Uihlein, Eva Johnson, Russell Isaacs, Graham Meyer and Susan Hirschfeld. DECA sponsor Eddie Parker will accompany the students to Roswell, where they will stay at the Sally Port Inn, site of this year's conference.

"The DECA chapter is paying for the rooms and registration fee for all students, as a result of the success of our money making projects," Parker said.

Leadership training workshops will be

conducted by the Leadership Development Institute of Stillwater, Oklahoma. New officers will be elected, but to become eligible, Parker said, all candidates must score at least 80 percent on a DECA information written exam. Each finalist must also deliver a five minute speech.

"Our chapter is very grateful to Mary Levine for her assistance in teaching us the techniques of public speaking and just coaching the candidates," Parker said.

The chapter has launched many plans for their upcoming Pepsi Learn and Earn project for 1980-81, the seafood sale scheduled December 13-14 at Gibson's Parking Lot.

"It never ceases to amaze me what talent these kids have, to come up with so many clever ideas," Parker said.

The chapter will compile a sales training manual for use in training DECA students

in the best way to sell seafood. "This manual will become part of our Pepsi project," Parker said.

Items which will be included in the manual are feature benefit selling techniques, Parker said, "which requires the sales person to point out the benefit of buying the seafood from us in large quantities. We will also reinforce the concept of selling high profit items and 'suggestion' selling, which would apply to the better mix," Parker said.

The manual will be given to each student, and each one must pass a minimum proficiency exam before they can sell and each will be required to meet minimum quotas. "We're training our people, just like any major department store would do."

Parker said he hopes to arrange to accept credit cards, but is not certain this can be done.

"There are a lot of things we'll have to work out if we do this - I'm not sure we can yet," he said.

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Tuesday - Meat Sauce with Spaghetti, Green Peas, Vegetable Salad, Banana Pudding and 1/2 Pint Milk.

Wednesday - Chili Beans, Cabbage Slaw, French Fries, Squaw Bread with Peanut Butter and 1/2 Pint Milk.

Thursday - Bar-B-Que Chicken, Buttered Potatoes, Lettuce-Tomato Salad, Hot Rolls, Sliced Peaches and 1/2 Pint Milk.

Friday - Oven Fried Fish, Tarter Sauce or Catsup, Tossed Salad, Macaroni and Tomatoes, Choice of Dessert and 1/2 Pint Milk.

The Plant Corner

by Sally Black

This column is devoted to growing health indoor plants. Address questions to: Sally Black, The Ruidoso News, Box 128, Ruidoso, New Mexico 86345.

Clean out the fireplace and save the ashes for your spring gardens. The ashes are very valuable. But, be very careful to store them in a metal can with a tight fitting lid for a couple of weeks before you spread them on your garden. Some people use a light dusting on tomatoes, pepper, etc., to keep off flea beetles. Others use a ring of them around plants to repel slugs and snails.

Wood ash contains nutrients, too. Unleached ashes have 2% phosphorus, 4 to 10% potash and zero nitrogen. The lime in ashes is in the oxide form but is converted to the hydroxide and carbonate forms when exposed to weather.

When used in the garden, ashes may contain 20 to 50% lime. Ash of hardwoods (maple, elm, oak and beech) contain a third more calcium than ash of softwoods.

It takes about 4,000 pounds of wood ash to equal a ton of calcium carbonate (lime you buy). Ashes unlock the nutrients in the soil and make them available to plants. Don't use them around acid-loving plants such as gardenias, rhododendrons, azaleas, etc. Too many ashes on potato plants can cause scabby tubers.

For safety, store the ashes in a 20 gallon garbage can with a tight lid for at least a week. Many people learn, tragically, every season how long those hot coals can remain alive.

Feminist musician to be in Albuquerque

Meg Christian, a nationally-known feminist musician, will perform in Albuquerque at 8 p.m., Friday at the Kino Theatre in Albuquerque. In conjunction with Rape Awareness Week.

Christian is a singer who accompanies herself on the guitar. Opening the show for Christian will be Albuquerque performers Sue Young and Vivian Fernandez.

Christian will be making her fourth appearance in the Albuquerque area. She has released two albums through Olivia Records, a company which she helped found in 1973.



ALL ITEMS pictured were awarded first or second place ribbons in a contest held when the Woman's Clubs in District Four attended a convention in Glenwood recently. The local club showed 13 items and received 14 ribbons, including "Best of Show," awarded to Dorothy Pope.

Film on abortion showing Saturday

The Lincoln County Christian Action Coalition (LCCAC) will sponsor a film on abortion at 7 p.m., Saturday at the Ruidoso Public Library.

A panel of doctors will also appear, according to LCCAC spokesperson Marty McManus. "The film is anti-abortion, but it's mainly to inform the public," she said.

The doctors will not take a pro or anti-abortion stand, she added. The film and speakers will serve as the monthly meeting of LCCAC, but the general public is invited to attend.

Obituaries

Wayne Wood

Wayne Wood, 39, formerly of Ruidoso, died October 10 at Seguin, Texas. Services were held Monday at the New Testament Church in San Marcos, Texas, with Elder Ted McReynolds officiating. Burial was in Guadalupe Valley Memorial Park, Seguin.

Mr. Wood was a partner in the John Wayne Construction Company of Ruidoso and San Marcos.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce, of Seguin, a son, Kelly, and daughter, Karl, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Wood of McQueeney, Texas; a brother, Stephen Wood of Atlanta, Georgia; sisters, Lou Anne Hegwer of Dallas, Texas, and Ricki Lucas of McQueeney; and his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan of Amarillo, Texas.

Arrangements were by Gsetz Funeral Home of Seguin.

Harry W. Eckert

Harry W. Eckert, Ruidoso, died October 13 in the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital, after a long illness.

He was born November 22, 1901, in Tarrant County, Texas. He was a member of the Baptist church and BPOE Lodge 2086, Ruidoso. He married the former Frances Hood in 1960 in Weatherford, Texas.

Eckert had been a resident of Ruidoso since 1958, was a retired Ruidoso News reporter, photographer and printer. He was a charter stockholder in Ruidoso State Bank and a charter member of the Warrior Booster Club.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Eckert of Ruidoso; sons, Jack M. McCauley of Fort Gordon, Georgia, and Howard McCauley of Beaville, Texas; daughters Mrs. Bill (Teressa) Daniel of Alamogordo and Mrs. Eric (Linda) Lynch of Silver City and Sally Eckert of Ruidoso; a niece, Lula Mae Robison of Fort Worth, Texas and seven grandchildren.

Public memorial services will be conducted by the BPOE Lodge at 8:30 tonight at the Elks Lodge building on Highway 70. At the family's request, memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation. Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses.

Peter J. Melchiorre

Peter J. Melchiorre Jr., Ruidoso, died October 10 at the family home.

Born April 13, 1937 in Columbus, Ohio, he was a member of the Catholic Church. He married the former Shirley Skidmore in 1960. He was employed for several years as a casino manager in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Melchiorre of Ruidoso; a son, Michael Melchiorre and daughter, Melanie Melchiorre, both of Ruidoso; father, Peter J. Melchiorre Sr. of Las Vegas, Nevada; brothers Michael and Anthony Melchiorre both of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Services and burial were in Columbus, Ohio. Clarke's Chapel of Roses was in charge of local arrangements.

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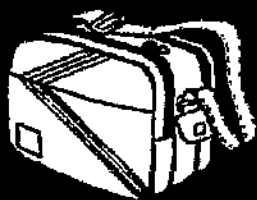
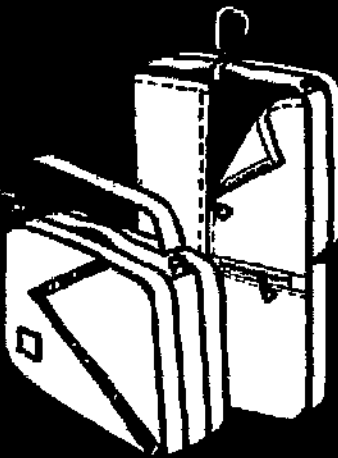
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Tularosa holds 18-5-1 edge in annual grudge match

Warriors, Wildcats tangle here Friday

BY MARK BAGBY
Sports Editor

To most people, the term "Fall Madness" refers to the World Series.

But in this part of New Mexico, the term refers to the annual gridiron grudge match between Ruidoso and Tularosa. And the way the two teams go after it, you'd think they were playing for the championship of the world.

This year's matchup promises to be one of the best ever.

Item: Ruidoso is 5-1, ranked 9th by the Associated Press (AP), currently riding a five game win streak, with wins over tough AA teams Lordsburg and Jala. The only loss was to AAAA toughie Anthony Gadsden — and that was by two points.

Jaycees' golf tournament needs signups

The Ruidoso Jaycees are still looking for golfers to play in their blind bogey golf tournament slated for Cree Meadows November 2.

Proceeds from the tourney go to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Players, both men and women, can set handicaps and select their foursomes, and each player will be charged a \$15 entry fee.

Forty foursomes are needed for the Jaycees to meet their \$2,400 goal. Tee times begin at 8 a.m., November 2, continuing through 1 p.m. Participants are asked to contact Cree Meadows golf pro Bob Hickson as soon as possible to reserve a tee time, Jaycee Daryle Watkins said.

Also, all players will receive a T-shirt commemorating the event, and those must be ordered as soon as possible, Watkins added.

More information is available from Hickson, 257-5688.

Item: Tularosa is 4-2, and ranked 7th by AP, with wins over Canutillo, Texas (which beat Silver City last week) and Socorro, which at the time was ranked sixth in the state. The Wildcats' two losses came at the hands of top ranked Artesia and second ranked Portales.

Item: From 1959 through 1970, the game between the two had a lot to do with establishing district 3B (Later 3AA) champions. The districts were revamped after 1970, and until last year, it was no longer a district game. Then, in 1979, Ruidoso was upped to AAA football, and was placed in the same district as Tularosa. Now the winner profits from the game in district standings.

Item: Tularosa holds an 18-5-1 advantage in the series, and the Warriors haven't won it since 1968, when coach Ken Newton's Warriors defeated the Wildcats, 34-6. Current Ruidoso offensive coordinator Barry Nelson played on that squad, which shows you how long ago it was.

Item: If the Warriors defeat Tularosa, they stand a good chance at winning the district title, and, almost as importantly, guarantee their first winning campaign since the state championship days of 1972.

Item: Tularosa has won the last 11 matchups, including last year's 39-0 pasting, which is the second worst defeat ever inflicted upon the Warriors (the worst being a 1970 game with El Paso Jesuit, where the Warriors were downed, 62-3). Tularosa clobbered Ruidoso by the same 39-0 score in 1974, by the way.

For those reasons, this year's match looks to be one of the best in the 25 game series, and ranks as one of the top games in the state.

Here's a breakdown on each team:

TULAROSA

Offense: The Wildcats run out of a variety of sets, including the Power I and a straight T. Carrying the ball much of the time is halfback Jeff Chase, a 5-10, 170 pound senior, who also throws the ball well. At quarterback is senior Jim O'Hara, 5-8, 140 pounds. A shifty runner, he keeps the ball for good yardage. The Wildcats

like to keep the ball on the ground.

The offensive line has been the key to the Wildcat attack, and it is anchored by Bill Turner, all six feet four inches and 225 pounds worth. A senior, he is being touted as all-state material. Donald Stogden has been the top receiver, and against Deming (a 28-0 Tularosa win), he hooked up with Chase for a 63 yard scoring play.

Defense: Turner was named all-district at defensive end. Quick, agile and strong, those are his weak points. Sam Luera, however, is the real anchor of the Tularosa defense. The 5-9, 170 pound middle linebacker has accounted for nearly half the Tularosa tackles this season.

Kicking: Gary Manzanera handles the punting, which has been somewhat weak this season. Placements are in the able hands — er, feet — of Julio Tave, who has kicked a 42 yard field goal in a junior varsity game.

RUIDOSO

Offense: The Warriors have been operating chiefly out of the Wishbone T, and with good results — the Warriors are averaging 343.5 yards per game total offense, scoring 28 points (average) per game.

Quarterback Scott Neal leads the attack, but senior Ricky Dennis has been the surprise of the offense. He has rushed for 523 yards this year, which just puts him above fullback Russ Pior, who has 408. Pior leads the Warriors in scoring, with eight touchdowns to his credit.

Halfback Steve Benway is a scoring threat every time he touches the ball, with six scores and a two point conversion to his credit.

The airways have not been exactly closed to the Warriors, whose passing game is more than adequate. Neal is 19 for 46, three interceptions, for 456 yards (an

average of 24 yards per completion) and three touchdowns. Top receiver is Mike Dale, with 13 catches for 259 yards.

The line has been one of the pleasant surprises of the 1980 campaign. An untested commodity at the start of the season, Robert Langston, Bud Smith, Lon Nunley, Yon Rue, Curt Temple and Dale have done admirably jobs opening holes for the backfield.

Defense: The Warriors operate out of a highly adaptable defense which has allowed opponents only about 13 points per game. Strong passing attacks have had the greatest success against Ruidoso, which has allowed six touchdowns by passing in the last three games.

Byron Wright, Pietsch, Nunley, Langston and Bill Huey rank among the

top defensive players. Kicking: The Warriors had a dismal kicking game in their first three outings, but things were turned around by the improvement of punter Gene Reeves, who had a 44 yard average against Cobres last week, and by placekicker Leroy Ramirez, who is 12 of 15 on extra points.

The Warriors have been preparing in earnest for this game, even holding an extra long workout Monday evening under the lights.

Tempers have flared at some past encounters, and that might be a key to Friday's contest — the team that keeps its cool should have the advantage. Turnovers and penalties will do the loser in.

Kickoff is 7:30 p.m., Friday in Warrior Stadium.

Bowling scores

Tuesday Night

Kings and Queens Mixed League	W-L
Team Standings	
1. Wild Snail	11-5
2. Ruidoso News	10-6
3. Jackalope Square	10-6
4. Alto Construction I	9-7
5. Big T Restaurant	9-7
6. Alto Construction II	9-7
7. Flipside Shop	7-9
8. Win Place and Show	7-9
9. Western Auto	6-10
10. Dairy Queen	6-10
11. McCarty Construction	6-10
12. Team I	6-10

High Women's Game and Series
Janet LaBrecque — 209 and 469
High Men's Game and Series
Chuy Castaneda — 228 and 632
High Team Game and Series
The Wild Snail — 728 and 2046

The Ruidoso News

SPORTS

JV volleyballers beat Tularosa, varsity loses

Ruidoso's varsity volleyballers lost their second encounter with Tularosa there Tuesday night, but the junior varsity ladies finally notched a victory on their workout session with a two game win over their Wildcat counterparts.

The varsity now stands at 6-5, and the junior varsity is 1-7.

"We played like Tulle didn't even have to show up for us to lose," head coach Margie Andrus said. That was obvious, as the Wildcats trounced the lady Warriors 15-0 in the first game.

"We were beaten before it even started," she said. "We had some fantastic plays — like we were saving some shots we never should have."

"But then we'd blow it by doing something stupid, things we were supposed to do right, we didn't. And their number 10 (Loretta Marrujo) could spike the ball anywhere and anytime she felt like it."

Nothing seemed to work for the lady Warriors in the first game shutout, but Marrujo and Dixie Wimberly of Tularosa could do no wrong.

In the second game, Lori Morel jumped the Warriors into an early 4-0 lead, but Tularosa came back and tied it. Cyd Wright humped the visitors into a 7-4 lead, but soon found themselves behind, 7-11.

Wright added one before Tularosa pushed it to game point at 8-14. Morel was able to get one more before Tularosa put it away, 9-15.

Also seeing action for Ruidoso were Patsy Almaguer, Kody Taylor, Irene Sanchez, Gleda Bob and Cathy Jones.

The loss gives Ruidoso a 1-4 record against district competition.

The junior varsity ladies finally won a game, dropping Tularosa handily in two games.

Remarkably, both games saw the Warriors come from behind.

In the first game, which Ruidoso won 15-10, Claudia Branum brought the Warriors from a 1-6 deficit to a 12-6 lead on 11

straight successful services.

Lillian Lopez added a pair for Ruidoso before Tularosa mounted a comeback try that fell short at 14-10.

Appropriately, Branum served the final point to win the game.

Also seeing action were Lisa Williams, who was credited with one point, Mary Cadena, Dodie Baldonado and Karla Sears.

In the second game, Ruidoso surged from a 7-13 score to win 15-13 behind Baldonado's final seven services.

"I was proud of the JV," Andrus said. "They played really well and deserved to win. They didn't fold just because they got behind."

Cadena got Ruidoso on the board with a single service for an early 1-0 lead, but Tularosa matched that and more with two.

Williams scored two to take the lead back, 3-2.

Tularosa was able to put together five points for a 4-7 lead before Lillian Lopez served a pair for a 6-7 game.

The Wildcats pushed out in front, however, taking a 8-11 lead.

Cadena got her second tally of the game for a 7-11 score, but Tularosa increased its lead to six with a brace of serves, and the Wildcats appeared to have the game in hand.

"I thought, 'oh no, they'll lose this one and we'll have to go to three,'" Andrus said.

But not to be denied, Williams scored one for an 8-13 game, and then Baldonado slammed seven straight services for the final 15-13 margin, capping the lady Warriors' comeback and giving them their first win of the year.

The junior varsity, like the varsity, also stands at 1-4 in district play.

Both Ruidoso squads have a chance to up their records this Saturday, when they entertain district foes Deming and Truth or Consequences here, at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively.



WHITE MOUNTAIN Middle School Braves will have the young ladies above cheering them on to victory this school year. The girls are, left to right, back, Kathy Gomez and Donna Hentley; front row are Dana Stierwerth and Michelle Morrow.

Gymnastics school solves problems

Ruidoso Gymnastics Association (RGA) has had more than its share of problems lately.

First, coach Blake Starr resigned his post, leaving assistant coach Pam Graves alone to teach all classes.

Then, Graves had to go to Minnesota due to a death in her family, which forced cancellation of numerous classes.

But all those problems have been ironed out, according to RGA president Jeanie Whitman.

"We apologize for all the class cancellations," she said,

"but those, including last Monday's, have been rescheduled and will be made up Friday, October 17."

She also announced a new coach, former University of New Mexico All-American John Eberle, has been hired and will assume his duties November 1.

Also, RGA will host a triangular meet Saturday with Silver City and Hobbs for Class Three and Class Four gymnasts.

A time has not yet been finalized, but anyone interested in the meet should call RGA, 257-5957.

Sportin' Life

a column of opinion . . .

by
Mark Bagby



I don't suppose I have to tell any Warrior fans what this Friday is.

But I will anyway.

This Friday, the Warriors play Tularosa here. When you mention great football rivalries, certain games pop into mind — Oklahoma-Texas; Dallas-Washington; Ohio State-Michigan; Auburn-Alabama; USC-UCLA; Cincinnati-Pittsburgh (well, lately, anyway); and last, but certainly far from least, Ruidoso-Tularosa.

Now why exactly these two teams have hated one another's guts for the past 27 years, I don't know. I do know certain things — like the first time the Warriors played Tulle, Ruidoso triumphed 32-12.

I also know Tularosa holds a 13 game edge in the series. Out of the games played since 1953, the Warriors and Wildcats have tussled 24 times, only missing 1955 (when the Warriors were state champions), 1956 and 1957 (when the Warriors again were state champions).

But since then, the Warriors have beaten the Wildcats a mere four times — they tipped Tularosa in 1959, 7-6; clobbered 'em in 1960, 33-12; and 1961, 12-7. That was a three game win streak, the only one the Warriors had over Tularosa. The 1962 game was a 13-13 tie.

Then the Warriors lost from 1963 to 1967, by scores of 19-21, 6-13, 14-31, 3-21 and 7-19. The last time the Warriors won was 1968, and current offensive coordinator Barry Nelson played on that squad as the Warriors whopped Tularosa, 34-0.

But it's been downhill ever since.

1969, Tulle won 0-13; 0-14 in 1970; 0-27; 21-28; 0-18; 0-39; 6-40; 14-22; 6-34; 7-27; and last year's humiliating debacle, 0-39, where the Warriors racked up (racked? ha) 22 yards total offense.

"Probably the most interesting game of the 70's was the 1972 game, when the Warriors won the state championship. They went 10-1-1 that year under current athletic director Doyle Howell, tying Socorro 14-14, and losing only to Tularosa. Howell still remembers that 26-21 verdict.

"We had 'em beat," he said. "We had 'em back against the goal line, and they threw a long pass with just a few seconds left. Our defensive back tipped the ball and their receiver caught it and ran for a touchdown."

"Howell swears the 'Hall Mary' pass was invented that night, and his face turns sort of livid red when you mention 1972 to him. He almost forgets his squad won the state championship that year.

So, this year, the Warriors are trying to break an 11 game losing streak. Can they? You betcha. Ruidoso has one of its best squads in years this season, well disciplined, well coached and well prepared. (Not to even mention motivation. It's pretty hard to accept

defeat 11 straight times.)

Ruidoso had a pretty good shot at it last year. The Warriors of 1979 weren't a whole lot different from the 1980 edition, but somehow, the team that this year is averaging nearly 350 yards per game, 28 points a game and giving up only 13.1 points per game, somehow managed last year to come up with only 22 yards total offense against Tulle. And at the end of the first quarter, Ruidoso had minus 11 yards total offense.

It was incredible, and even Tularosa head coach Bob Cerry was surprised. He thought it was going to be a close game, figuring the winner would take it by a touchdown or less.

I know one sportswriter who was sitting in the Tularosa press box who was extremely surprised.

I WILL BE EVEN MORE SURPRISED IF THE SAME THING HAPPENS THIS YEAR. Jal has played the best defensive game against the Warriors this year anybody has, and Ruidoso still produced 31 points.

But I'm still at a loss as to why Tularosa has a hex on Ruidoso. Why is it?

I remember in the locker room last year, Jay Rauderson was telling me the Wildcats hit him harder than he'd ever been hit in his life. I never did convince him he really believed Tularosa would hit him harder than anybody else, and because he thought that, sure enough they did hit him harder than anybody else.

I just don't understand it. It seems to me the Warriors get themselves psyched out before the game even starts — they think they're going to lose, and Tularosa thinks they'll win — and then, by golly, look what happened . . . 39-0.

I was in the locker room following the Warriors' 41-12 whipping of Cobres last week, and the players were already looking toward Tularosa. I mean the final gun had just sounded, and these guys were getting fired up.

The 1980 edition of the Ruidoso Warriors will probably never be humiliated by anybody. You can bet money on that.

As for me, I personally see this game as being a close contest. Tulle is 4-2, but look who they've lost to — Artesia and Portales, two of the best teams in the state.

Tularosa is a tough ball club, make no mistake about that. But the Ruidoso Warriors are no paties, either. Expect a close contest, where turnovers and penalties will play a key role, and whoever gets the ball last will probably win.

I see it this way, according to my crystal ball: Ruidoso 21, Tularosa 18. And the game will go right down to the wire.

After all, that's what great rivalries are built on.

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Oct. 8	69	32	0
Oct. 9	73	26	0
Oct. 10	84	31	0
Oct. 11	68	25	0
Oct. 12	78	24	0
Oct. 13	66	33	0
Oct. 14	66	32	0

Precipitation this month — tr.
Precipitation this year — 19.67"

WEATHER REPORT
Courtesy of
Ruidoso Airport and

C. & L. LBR. & SUPPLY

We Close Saturday Afternoon

"We Don't Want All the 'Busness — Just Yours"

PHO. 378-4488 — ON HIGHWAY 70 — HOLLYWOOD

SAVE YOUR GUNS — JOIN NRA!



VICKI KISER AND GINNY CULL were the winning combination in the three legged race for 11-year old girls, Sunday afternoon at Schoolhouse Park.



LARRY MONTERO took home a trophy for either "mediocre results" or "best styled beard" at the Sunday afternoon in the Park celebration. At left is trophy presenter Jerry Bigham.



DELIBERATING OVER BEARDS Sunday at the Chamber-sponsored "Afternoon in the Park," were judges, from left, facing camera, Wilton Howell, Joey Garcia, Eddie Crain and Bernadette Garcia. Chamber executive director Ed Jungbluth counsels them at center.



BEST EFFORT, BEST RESULTS, according to the judges in the Aspencade beard growing contest was James Paxton, pictured above with Jerry Bigham, Chamber vice president.



JOSEPH RUE AND LANCE WILLARD took first place in the three legged race for boys 10 years old. The contest was held in conjunction with the Chamber's "Afternoon in the Park" celebration.



LARRY LEJEUNE missed winning the beard contest, but covered himself with glory (and his wife Freddie with egg) in the annual egg toss contest.

*OF BEN FRANKLIN

We bring variety to life! PLAZA CENTER



MONDAY THRU FRIDAY:
9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.



SATURDAY: 9-6

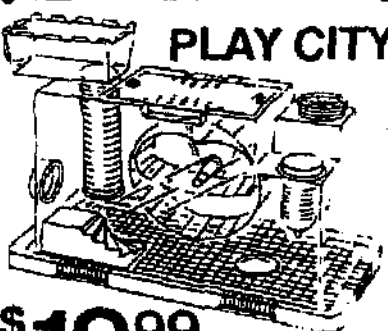
SUNDAY: 11-5



HAMSTERS \$1.88
Easy to care for, fun to watch.



\$2.57 STARTER KIT



\$19.99



\$2.57



77¢

PRESENTS
THE GREAT
HAMSTER
RACES



RACE YOUR
HAMSTER
SATURDAY
OCT. 18
10:00 A.M.

WIN!!!
PRIZES AND FUN
FOR THE WHOLE
FAMILY

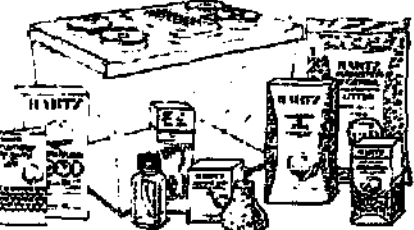


88¢

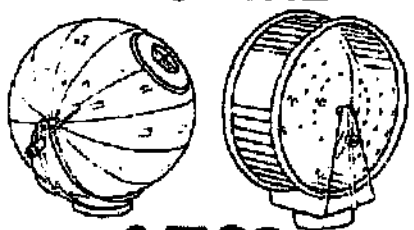


88¢

TOWN HOUSE \$12.88

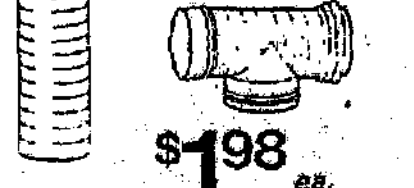


HAMSTER/GERBIL
BALL or WHEEL



\$5.88 ea.

HAMSTER/GERBIL
TUBE or TEE



\$1.98 ea.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!

We Need Good Used Cars

— OK USED CAR SPECIALS —

- 1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP — silver color, blue interior, V8, 4 speed. Was \$4,595 SAVE AT \$3,995
- 1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS BROUGHAM — 2 door, beautiful two tone green. Was \$5,995 NOW ONLY \$5,495
- 1979 FORD CREW CAB — 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, V8, 4 speed with air and power. Was \$5,995 SPECIAL PRICE \$4,750
- 1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE DIESEL — nice, clean one-owner car. DIESEL ECONOMY AT A SPECIAL PRICE \$10,995

"AS IS" USED CAR SPECIALS

- 1974 VOLKSWAGEN "THING" — \$1,050
- 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR WAS \$1,995 — SAVE NOW AT \$1,675

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS ON NEW 1980 MODELS

- One 1980 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO DIESEL AT A SPECIAL PRICE!
- One 1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX WITH POPULAR FRONT WHEEL DRIVE AT 1980 SAVINGS PRICE!

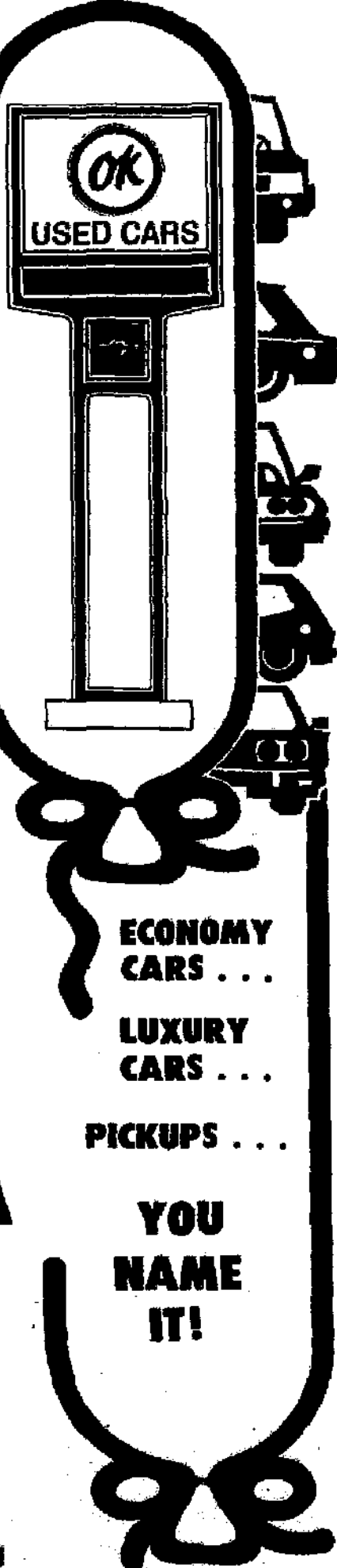
YOUR NEW AND USED
CAR HEADQUARTERS

SIERRA BLANCA MOTORS



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PHONE 257-4081



ECONOMY
CARS ...
LUXURY
CARS ...

PICKUPS ...

YOU
NAME
IT!

Sunland racing Friday

Textan, a three-year-old colt who came through with a solid victory two weeks ago, swings back into action for Friday's topper at Sunland Park.

The six furlong event helps kick off the first Friday program of the new season. Friday racing continues, almost without exception, for the remainder of the campaign.

Weekend action extends through Sunday with a 1 p.m., first post slated for each of the three days. The main weekend highlight comes up Sunday when three-year-olds square off in the Cutarusty Stakes at 5 1/2 furlongs. The added money is \$3,500.

Friday's main event, which goes as the 10th race on a 12 race card, could easily find Textan in the favorite's role. The colt made his last appearance October 5, taking on fellow sophomores under allowance terms. The fans made him a lukewarm favorite at just over 3-1.

Showing plenty of lick from the outset, Textan broke in second place. He continued with the first flight, then stepped into the clear at the head of the lane. He ended the 5 1/2 furlong duel with a growing 2 1/4 length lead.

Before that, Textan campaigned in Albuquerque, where he crossed swords with the handicap kingpin, Wonder Lark. That kind of competition was more than Textan could handle, but he managed a respectable fourth at 26-1 on an off track. Still, he was 12 lengths away from Wonder Lark at the finish.

Also at Albuquerque, he sailed in fourth against another rough group. In that one, he was 38-1. Louie Figueroa, who rode Textan in his last three starts, will be back at the helm Friday. Textan operates out of the strong stable owned by Jay Childers of Borger, Texas. Doyal Roberts is the trainer.

Here's the way they'll line up for Friday's headliner: 1—Aced (Salustio Burgos), 117; 2—Autumn's Kerchew

Dog and cat pickup plan set in county

Lincoln County sheriff Ernest Sanchez has announced that arrangements have been made so that stray and unwanted dogs and cats in the county may be received by Ruidoso Animal Control Officer Jack Snaideck.

For more information, contact the sheriff's office at 248-2342 in Carrizozo or 257-7555 in Ruidoso.

Texas Club cited

The Texas Club of Ruidoso was cited October 3 on three counts of serving nonmembers, the State-Alcoholic Beverage Control agency has announced.

The local club was one of 11 establishments cited for state liquor violations that weekend.

came September 18 at the New Mexico State Fair, where he tackled \$20,000 claimers at 5 1/2 furlongs. The fans made him the betting choice at 8-5, but he had to settle for second.

Before that, he set a snappy pace against \$15,000 claimers at the state fair, then weakened in the stretch to finish out of the money. During the summer, Ernest Scout raced to an easy win at Ruidoso Downs, hitting the wire 2 1/4 lengths on top. He packed 16-1 odds.

So far this year, Ernest Scout has earned over five grand with a 1-2-0 record from 11 outings. Last year, he hung up a 2-6-3 record from 13 outings, collecting nearly \$8,000.

Candidates in public forums

Two political forums, both for the purpose of informing the public about candidates for county and state offices, have been scheduled for next week.

The Lincoln County Christian Action Coalition will sponsor a forum Monday at 7 p.m., at the Ruidoso Public Library.

The Friends of the Library will sponsor the other forum, scheduled for Thursday, 7-9 p.m., also at the Ruidoso Public Library.

The Friends will follow the same format used at their candidates' forum in February, with Ed Hyman, owner of KRFR radio, moderating. Refreshments will be served.



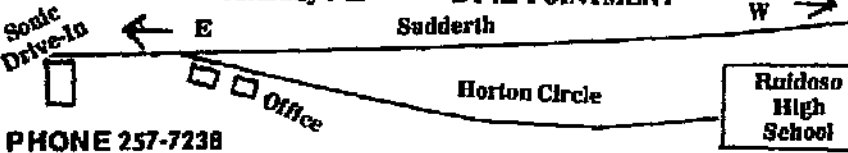
"IT WAS NOTHING, FOLKS!" On at least, it was next to nothing which won Randy Stufflebeam, left, the trophy for "worst results" in the beard growing contest. Presenting the trophy during Sunday's afternoon in the Park, is Jerry Bigham, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.



TAMMI AND JOSEPHINE RUE took first place in the three-legged race for 12 and 13-year-olds at Sunday's "Afternoon in the Park," sponsored by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

DR. RICHARD A. FARRIS, D.C.
Announces The Re-Location Of His
Office For The Practice Of Chiropractic
To The Following Location.

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9-12 & 2-5:30
Saturday 9-12 BY APPOINTMENT



PHONE 257-7238

LUNCHEON SPECIALS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Liver and onions, mashed potatoes with mushroom gravy, vegetable, choice of soup or salad..... \$3.95

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Ham and beans, corn bread, diced onions, choice of soup or salad.....\$3.95

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Chile con queso burger, refried beans, choice of soup or salad..... \$3.95

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

Quesadillas, refried beans, choice of soup or salad..... \$3.95

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Mystery Special..... \$3.95

THE MENU SPECIALS CHANGE EACH WEEK



Holiday Inn

at the "Y" and U.S. Hwy 70 in Ruidoso, N.M.
For reservations and information call: 378-4051
Operated by Ruidoso Inns, Inc. Under License

SERVING THE POWER OF THE PEOPLE, NOT THAT OF "THE KINGS"

Write in
Dorothy Runnels

Congressional District Two

It was Harold "Mud" Runnels' wish that his partner and wife, Dorothy Runnels, succeed him in Congress. He knew that she had the ability, the talent, the perseverance to finish the job that he did so well for ten years for the people of New Mexico Congressional District Two.

He knew that she would work hard—and successfully—for the programs dear to his heart, programs of vital importance to New Mexico. Brantley Dam. A prosperous oil and gas industry. Adequate safeguards for the pilot nuclear waste disposal program. Protection against the MX missile. Less interference by the federal government in the affairs of the people.

But the Democratic Leadership turned against Harold Runnels. Dorothy Runnels, and its own moral principles. It carpetbagged the governor's nephew into District Two the day after Congressman Runnels died.

This attempt to perpetuate a dynasty must be beaten back! The voters of District Two must not allow themselves to be disenfranchised!

DON'T PULL THE LEVER FOR THE MACHINE.
HELP WRITE THE POLITICAL FUTURE OF NEW MEXICO. WRITE IN DOROTHY RUNNELS ON NOVEMBER 4!

LET'S DO SOMETHING THAT'S NEVER BEEN DONE IN NEW MEXICO BEFORE
LET'S ELECT A WRITE-IN—DOROTHY RUNNELS—TO CONGRESS

To Finish a Job Well Done.

Write in
Dorothy Runnels
U.S. Congress District 2 - New Mexico

Paid for and authorized by the Dorothy Runnels for Congress Committee - Kaye Varsh, Treasurer



WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET—HERE'S HOW

1. Are you short? Left-handed? Near-sighted? Afraid of the voting machine? Unsure of how to write in Dorothy Runnels' name? **ASK SOMEONE TO ACCOMPANY YOU INTO THE VOTING BOOTH.** You have the right to do so.

2. Look at the top of the voting machine, up above those complicated "questions".

You will see a row of slanted slides, with numbers either above or below them. **FIND POSITION NUMBER TWO.** It's the one just to the right of the large Presidential candidate slide.

3. Study the large poster that you will find inside the machine. It describes the **WRITE-IN VOTING PROCEDURE.**

4. **FIND THE PEN** that will be hanging at the left side of the machine. Or you may use your own pen or pencil.

5. **LIFT THE SLIDE OVER POSITION TWO.** It may be a little hard to open, so push hard. You may need to hold it open with one hand while you write with the other.

6. **WRITE "DOROTHY RUNNELS."** on the paper inside the slot. **WRITE THE FULL NAME, "DOROTHY RUNNELS."** New Mexico law says that votes for "Dorothy" or "D. Runnels" or "Runnels" **WILL NOT BE COUNTED.**

7. Vote for the remainder of the candidates of your choice and pull the big lever to open the booth.



BEN FRANKLIN

We bring variety to life!

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Birthday Sale

SATURDAY: 9 - 6
SUNDAY: 11 - 5

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

MONDAY - FRIDAY:
9 - 7



PERMA PRESS LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS!

Pick a winner from this fabulous selection of easy-going long sleeve shirts! Machine washable polyester/cotton blend, solids. Sizes 14-17.

NOW ON SALE
2 FOR 8⁹⁹



PENNZOIL

STOCK UP NOW ON FAMOUS PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL.

HD-30 MOTOR OIL 77^c EACH



BALSAM PLUS SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER

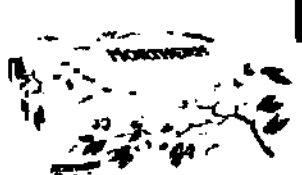
16-OZ. PROTEIN INSTANT CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO

87^c EACH



64-OZ. LIQUID ALL LAUNDRY DETERGENT

SALE PRICE 2⁵⁸ EACH



NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUES

REG. 73^c. 175 COUNT, 2 PLY SHEETS PER BOX.

48^c BOX

MAX[®] 1000 COMPACT PRO-DRYER

The Little Yellow Hair Dryer from Gillette. Lightweight and easy to handle. Single on-off switch, 1000-watts.

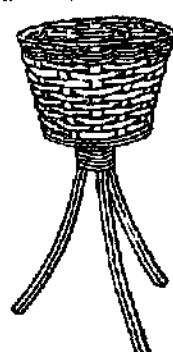
Our Sale Price 9⁹⁹
Less Mail-in Rebate 4⁰⁰
Your Final Cost 5⁹⁹

PRINT COMFORTERS

Elegant bed covering by day and a practical washable reversible comforter by night. 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. 100% Polyester Fill. Twin or full size.



72"x90"
13³³ EACH



WOVEN WICKER PLANT STAND

22" high, 9" diameter, great way to display ferns or large plants. Choose walnut or natural finishes. Great value!

3⁹⁹ EACH



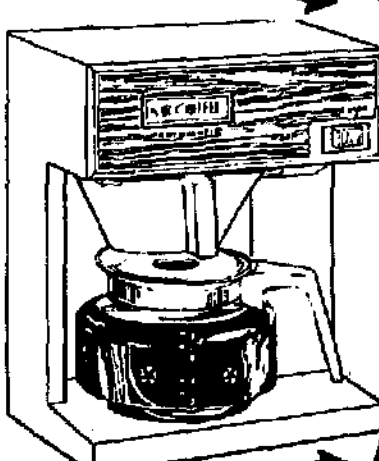
DITTO TOPS AND POCKET JEANS
WITH DESIGNER STYLING JUST WHERE YOU WANT IT.
IT'S A LOOK THAT'S WORTH KEEPING YOUR EYE ON.
WHY NOT TRY SOME ON FOR SIGHTS?

25% OFF REGULAR PRICE

MR. COFFEE[®] 10-CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

The easy, convenient way to brew delicious coffee! Great for any time of the day... 'cause it brews 2-10 cups in 5 minutes! Clean-up is quick and easy, too! Makes a great gift.

SALE PRICE 19⁸⁸ EACH



SILVERSTONE 10-INCH NON-STICK FRY PAN

SilverStone Interior ensures no-stick cooking and easy clean-ups! Polished aluminum exterior with stay cool handle.

JUST 5⁰⁰ EACH



SAYELLE KNITTING YARN

3 to 3 1/2 oz. skein of machine washable 4-ply yarn in a wide array of solid and shaded colors. Perfect for crochet and knitting projects.



NOW ONLY 88^c SKEIN

PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE
PROTECTS YOUR ENGINE FROM SUMMER BOILOVER
1 GALLON

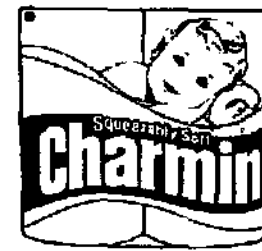
4⁴⁷ EACH



6-ROLL PKG. CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUES

OUR LOW PRICE

1⁴⁷ PKG.



MEN'S - BOYS' JACKETS

STYLISH AND WARM JACKETS IN CHOICE OF STYLES AND COLORS

COMPLETE STOCK

25% OFF REGULAR PRICE



DOVE DISHWASHING LIQUID

OUR LOW PRICE • 22-OZ. SIZE

87^c EACH



sunsetstitchery

sunset needlepoint

STITCHERY KITS . . .

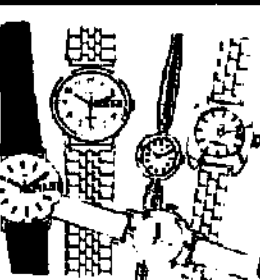
- * Wall Hangings
- * Pillow in Pocket
- * Photo Frames

SAVE 33 1/3 %

REG. 10⁰⁰ TO 36⁰⁰

NOW 7⁰⁰ TO 24⁰⁰

Let your creative urge run free and make a beautiful stitchery wall hanging. We have the perfect kits for you... all fun and easy to do. [Frames not included.]



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Back-to-school sale special! A big selection of styles for men and women... all at 20% off regular retail prices.

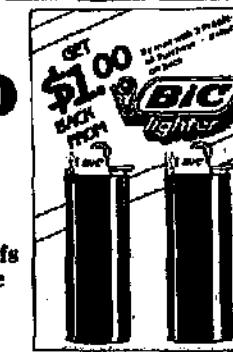
20% OFF



100 REFUND OFFER

ONLY 97^c PKG.

- By Mail
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- Pkg. of 2



TRACK KING[®] CROSS COUNTRY JOGGERS

Comfortable leather and nylon joggers with mesh toe, extra light soles. Men's and boys' sizes.

REG. 15" SALE PRICE 10⁹⁷ PAIR

Official Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Joe B. Stallings and Shirley A. Stallings to Clifford Petroske and Maria Petroske, Lots 568, 569, 570, 571 and 572, less the easterly 65 feet, Skyland Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

CRFF Investment Company, a Texas General Partnership, to Maeladell Bruce, Apartment 18, Innsbrook 2 Condominiums, Lincoln County, N.M.

Jack R. Phillips and Geraldine M. Phillips to Milton D. Meyer and Virginia L. Meyer, Lot 77, Block 20, Unit 3, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Martin A. Menk and Irmgard G. Menk to Alice A. Wilson, Lot 4, Block 3, Glen Grove Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Alice A. Wilson to Alice A. Wilson and Rudolph A. Wilson, Jr., Lot 4, Block 3, Glen Grove Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

G. H. Lawless, Jr. and James G. Harper, Jr. to Carl W. Huson and Colleen H. Huson, Lot 13, Block 8, Del Norte Addition, Unit 2, Lincoln County, N.M.

Lewis E. Massie, Trustee of Edward L. Massie, Jr., deceased, to Winthrop Walter Ingersoll and Kay Huff Ingersoll, Lots 18 and 19, Block 13, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

QUITCLAIM DEED

James H. McAllister to Maxine H. McAllister, Lots 3 and 4, Block 13, Carter's Park Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

WARRANTY DEEDS

B. H. Buchanan and Billie Faye Buchanan to Orren S. Veatch and Kaye Y. Veatch, Lot 17, Block 2, Mountain View Estates, Unit 1, Lincoln County, N.M.

Clarence E. Teske and Apollonia Teske to David C. Ponder and Janace Ponder, Lot 9, Block 6, Sun Valley Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

James W. Taylor and Faye Taylor to Clifford W. Owen and Geraldine Owen, Lot 8, Block 4, Airport West Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Angelita Salcido to Felipe Salcido and Rita M. Salcido, a tract of land in the E 1/2, E 1/2 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 9, T11S, R17E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

James L. Wimberly Enterprises, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Sierra West, a Partnership, a tract of land in Sections 10, 11, 14 and 15, T11S, R13E, and Sections 11, 14 and 15, T11S, R13E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

Action Real Estate to Carl Alexander and Oscar McKenney and Bess Daugherty, Lot 3, Block E-2, Tract H, Palmer Gateway Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Carl Alexander and Oscar McKenney and Bess Daugherty to Cecil B. Smyth and Pat S. Smyth, a/k/a Patricia Jean Smyth, Lot 3, Block H-2, Tract H, Palmer Gateway Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Larry D. Graham and Barbara J. Graham to Dorgan-Smith Enterprises, Inc., Lot 2, Block 1, Juniper Hills Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Hemo Moroni to Donella F. Moroni, Lot 25, Block 3, Unit 3, Loma Grande Acres, Lincoln County, N.M.

Donella F. Moroni to Earl E. Comstock, Lot 25, Block 3, Unit 3, Loma Grande Acres, Lincoln County, N.M.

Sierra Development Company, Inc., Profit-sharing Trust, to Earl E. Comstock, Lot 25, Block 3, Loma Grande Acres, Unit 3, Lincoln County, N.M.

John D. Ryan and Jo Carolyn Ryan to Alto Construction Company, a New Mexico Corporation, Lot 14, Block 4, Unit 1, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Eloise Watts, formerly known as Eloise McDorman, and John Watts to Kenneth Sams and Donna Sams, Lots 109 and 110, Allan P. Aschoff Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Margie L. Adams to Ronald L. Reecer and Carol Janis Reecer, Lot 8, Block 8, Unit 3, Sierra Blanca Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

T. B. Smoot, Administrator of the Estate of Vincent Reil, and Personal Representative of the Estate of Minnie Reil, to Robert J. Stearns and Sue Ann Stearns, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 12, O.P. Addition, Town of Carlsbad, Lincoln County, N.M.

Wesley Robert Anderson and Helen Anderson to Joe T. Winn and Harold Gatlin, Lot 5, Block 3, Unit 1, Loma Grande Acres Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Wendell M. Johnson and Irma F. Johnson to Jimmy Houston Burleson and Wanda Jean Burleson, a tract of land in the NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 27, T11S, R13E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

QUITCLAIM DEED

Ski Skeller, Inc., a Texas Corporation, to Lynn D. Durham and Freddie Turner Durham, a tract of land in the W 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 26, T10S, R15E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

DEED OF DISTRIBUTION

Frank W. Sultemeier, Jr., Personal Representative of the Estate of Sidra Jean Sultemeier, deceased, to Frank W. Sultemeier, Jr., One-half interest in parcels of land in Sections 22, 24 and 27, T2S, R15E, N.M.P.M. Lincoln County, N.M.

Frank W. Sultemeier, Jr., Personal Representative of the Estate of Sidra Jean Sultemeier, deceased, to Melvin Clint Sultemeier, Trustee, parcels of land in Sections 13 thru 16, 17 thru 27, T2S, R15E; Sections 7 thru 9, 17 thru 20, 30 and 31, T2S, R15E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Clark Lumber Company, Inc., a Texas Corporation, to John E. Reed and Carol Sue Reed, Lot 7, Block 9, White Mountain Heights Sub., and the north 1/4 of Lot 8, Block 9, White Mountain Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Mabel P. Hickman to M. C. Ltd., a Limited Partnership, A 10.15 acre tract of land out of the Hickman Tract, located in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 14, T11S, R13E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

Johnson S. Stearns and Margaret J. Stearns to Charles A. Schlarb and P. Carol Schlarb, a tract of land in the SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 3, T8S, R10E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

Perrys traded urban life for creative satisfaction



JERRY PERRY



JANEY PERRY

"Unusual" is probably a good, basic one-word description of Jerry and Janey Perry — for several reasons.

In the first place, both made the decision four years ago to trade established careers in psychology and education for the satisfaction of creation and the quality of life to be found in the New Mexico mountains.

They are now stained glass artists who own and operate the Armadillo Studio in Ruidoso.

Another unusual aspect of their lives is that each of their art works is a collaboration — start to finish.

"Janey's better at designing, and I'm better at crafting," he said, "so that's where the division of labor occurs." Even so, both are skilled at all aspects of stained glass.

In 1976, the Perrys were living in Little Elm, Texas, near Dallas-Fort Worth, and "I guess we got caught on the freeway once too often," he said.

Jerry was director of psychological services for the Dallas County adult probation services and Janey was a teacher with the Job Corps program in McKinney, Texas.

He had been "born and raised in New Mexico," in the Carlsbad-Artesia areas, and "I found out I never should have left," he said.

They moved to Cochiti for a brief period of time. Then Jerry was offered a job doing "forensic evaluations" for the southeastern New Mexico judicial system in Artesia.

He worked for a time there, while Janey "set up shop" in Ruidoso. They began doing custom work so that Jerry could afford to quit his position. They started doing stained glass work full time in October of 1977.

Jerry had taken up stained glass as a hobby in 1971. He studied with Jack Freeman, a second generation stained glass artist in Dallas. Janey is self-taught. Neither had pursued artistic activities before that time.

The Perrys don't regard this complete change in lifestyle and occupation as something extraordinary.

"Hidden deep inside everyone is a little kid who can do art," he said. "I believe everyone has some artistic bent; it just has to be released."

Stained glass, the Perrys said, is actually a misnomer. "Art glass" would be a more appropriate term, they said. Some people still believe that the glass is stained or painted, while in truth, the colors are fused into the glass material.

In addition to traditional stained glass work, the Perrys also do stained glass repairs, etching, sandblasting and beveling. They make use of a wide variety of glasses, both foreign and domestic made, antique handmade and machine manufactured.

The Perrys have taught classes in stained glass at Carrizo Lodge, and they now teach students on an individual basis. Stained glass supplies are also available at Armadillo.

Most of the imported glass they use is mouth blown, hand cut and flattened, by German and French craftspeople. The best machine made glass is produced in this country, and the old established glass companies export their products to Europe, they said.

Working with antique glass is preferable, since it is easier to cut, according to Janey. It is also more delicate, less dense and non-uniform. However, "you need all kinds of glass — there's a place for every type," she added.

Design of a given work is "about 50 to 60 percent" of the total labor. A pattern is drawn on paper, and each individual component of the design, representing an individual piece of glass, is cut out and numbered.

The pieces of glass are cut according to the pattern pieces, and the work is assembled, usually with lead came or copper foil. Each piece of lead or copper is cut to fit, then the pieces are soldered

together and the joints mitered. The entire process is extremely time-consuming.

A recent creation was a decorative piece comprised of three bird figures in different positions, along with a branching tree and leaves. Each of the bird figures is made from a number of different beveled sections, and each took an entire day to cut and bevel.

After the soldering of each piece is completed, the finished work is cemented to make it strong and weatherproof. Then the work is "cleaned for the 4,000th time," Janey said.

As they work, they maintain a half-serious adversarial relationship. "We scream at each other a lot," they said.

The satisfaction of creating a work of art, the Perrys said, makes the hours of painstaking labor (and the screaming) worthwhile.

"Anything can become a drudgery," Janey said, but we still get a thrill out of finishing something, sticking it up in the light and admiring it."

That type of satisfaction is another reason they don't regret their career switch. Psychology, Jerry said, was sometimes frustrating because the results of that work were often difficult to ascertain.

Being able to see the results instantly was "probably the reason I got into stained glass as a hobby," he said.

The Perrys work mainly on commission, and such works may be seen locally at the Episcopal and Methodist Churches, Ree's Boutique and the Holiday Inn, as well as in a number of private homes.

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One of the major disadvantages of being stained glass artists is the general lack of knowledge of the craft among the general public.

"Getting people to appreciate it enough to pay for it," is one way of putting it. Janey grits her teeth when the uninformed browsing shopper attempts a "compliment" by saying "It looks just like plastic!"

People rarely realize the amount of labor which goes into each work, but the Perrys said that situation is changing. "People are beginning to get educated about it," they said.

And because of the growing appreciation for stained glass as an art form and the accompanying growth of the stained glass market, the Perrys keep at it.

"It's ironic," Jerry said. "We could hardly wait to get away from the nine-to-five drag, and now we work 10 to 12 hours a day, six to seven days a week."

So why did they move? "We keep asking ourselves that," they joked. But the long hours are acceptable, "because it's our business — it's a different motivation," Janey said.

"It wasn't for the money," Jerry added. "If we got down off this mountain, we could probably do better (financially), but I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

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Jerry also tells a story which sums up the Perrys' feelings about the hurried urban life they left behind.

A 72-year-old man who had never been out of Eddy County in his life suddenly got the opportunity to travel to southern California — probably the best example on earth of urban sprawl. The old man toured Hollywood, Anaheim, and even made a trip to Disneyland.

On his return to Eddy County, the home folks asked him what he thought of it all. His reply was terse and final.

"It ain't necessary," he said.



THIS WINDOW of beveled bird figures will be added to a private collection in Texas. The

construction of the same window is pictured below.

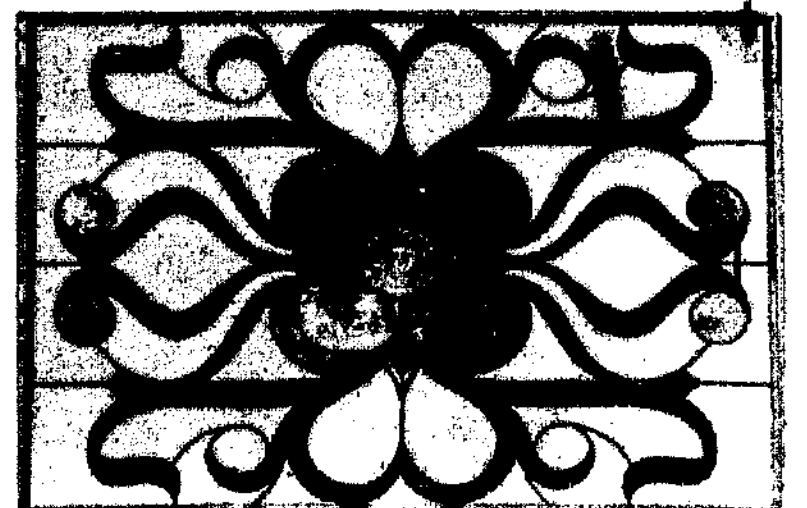


HUNDREDS of separate pieces of glass may go into a single window. Above, the Perrys work on a window planned for a home

in west Texas. The small white items at rear are pattern pieces, and a beveled bird figure is shown in the foreground.

Photos
and text
by
Gwyneth
Jones

"I believe everyone
has some artistic bent;
it just has to be released."



TRADITIONAL STAINED GLASS is a specialty of the Perrys, who also use sandblasting, beveling and etching in their creative works.



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We bring variety to life!

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Birthday Sale

SATURDAY: 9 - 6
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PRICES GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

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PERMA PRESS LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS!

Pick a winner from this fabulous selection of easy-going long sleeve shirts! Machine washable polyester/cotton blend, solids. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

NOW ON SALE
2 FOR 8⁹⁹



PENNZOIL

STOCK UP NOW ON FAMOUS PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL.

HD-30 MOTOR OIL **77^c EACH**



BALSAM PLUS SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER

16-OZ. PROTEIN INSTANT CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO

87^c EACH



64-OZ. LIQUID ALL LAUNDRY DETERGENT

SALE PRICE **2⁵⁸ EACH**



NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUES

REG. 73^c. 175 COUNT, 2 PLY SHEETS PER BOX.

48^c BOX

MAX[®] 1000 COMPACT PRO-DRYER

The Little Yellow Hair Dryer from Gillette... lightweight and easy to handle. Single on-off switch, 1000-watts.

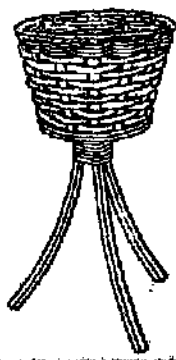
Our Sale Price **9⁹⁹**
Less Mail-in Rebate **4⁰⁰**
Your Final Cost **5⁹⁹**

PRINT COMFORTERS

Elegant bed covering by day and a practical washable reversible comforter by night. 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. 100% Polyester Fill. Twin or full size.



72"x90"
13³³ EACH



WOVEN WICKER PLANT STAND

22" high, 9" diameter, great way to display ferns or large plants. Choose walnut or natural finishes. Great value!

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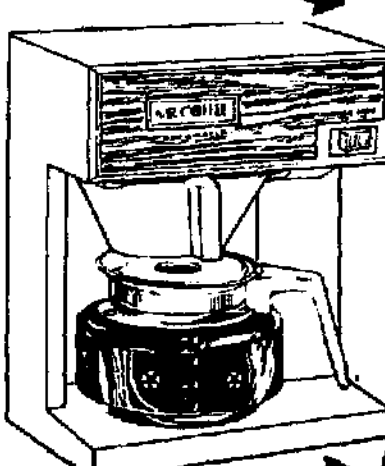
DITTO TOPS AND POCKET JEANS
WITH DESIGNER STYLING JUST WHERE YOU WANT IT.
IT'S A LOOK THAT'S WORTH KEEPING YOUR EYE ON.
WHY NOT TRY SOME ON FOR SIGHTS?

25% OFF REGULAR PRICE

MR. COFFEE[®] 10-CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

The easy, convenient way to brew delicious coffee! Great for any-time of the day... 'cause it brews 2-10 cups in 5 minutes! Clean-up is quick and easy, too! Makes a great gift.

SALE PRICE **19⁸⁸ EACH**



SILVERSTONE 10-INCH NON-STICK FRY PAN

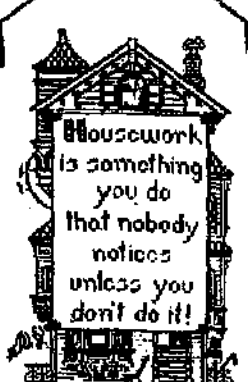
SilverStone Interior ensures no-stick cooking and easy clean-ups! Polished aluminum exterior with stay cool handle.

JUST **5⁰⁰ EACH**



sunsetstitchery needlepoint STITCHERY KITS

Includes:
* Wall Hangings
* Pillow In Pocket
* Photo Frames
SAVE 33 1/3%
REG. 10⁵⁰ TO 36⁰⁰
NOW **7⁰⁰ TO 24⁰⁰**



MEN'S WRANGLER JEANS

Flare leg, heavy weight denim, 100% Cotton, No-Fault, Machine wash, tumble dry, slight irregular.

9⁸⁸ PAIR No. 345



SAYELLE KNITTING YARN

3 to 3 1/2 oz. skeins of machine washable 4-ply yarn in a wide array of solid and shaded colors. Perfect for crochet and knitting projects.

NOW ONLY **88^c SKEIN**



PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE

PROTECTS YOUR ENGINE FROM SUMMER BOILOVER
1 GALLON

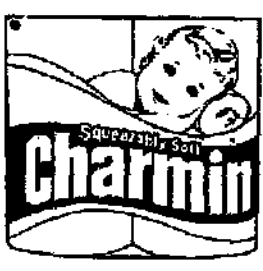
4⁴⁷ EACH



6-ROLL PKG. CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUES

OUR LOW PRICE

1⁴⁷ PKG.



MEN'S - BOYS' JACKETS

STYLISH AND WARM JACKETS IN CHOICE OF STYLES AND COLORS
COMPLETE STOCK

25% OFF REGULAR PRICE



DOVE DISHWASHING LIQUID

OUR LOW PRICE • 22-OZ. SIZE

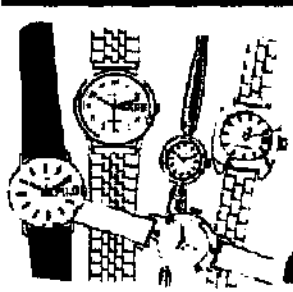
87^c EACH



TIMEX[®] WATCHES

Back-to-school sale special! A big selection of styles for men and women... all at 20% off regular retail prices.

20% OFF



BIC[®] REFUND OFFER

ONLY **97^c PKG.**
* By Mail
* With 2 Proofs of Purchase
* Pkg. of 2



TRACK KING[®] CROSS COUNTRY JOGGERS

Comfortable leather and nylon joggers with mesh toe, extra light soles. Men's and boys' sizes.

REG. 15" **10⁹⁷ PAIR**
SALE PRICE

Official Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Joe B. Stallings and Shirley A. Stallings to Clifford Petroske and Maria Petroske, Lots 568, 569, 570, 571 and 572, less the easterly 85 feet, Skyland Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

CRFF Investment Company, a Texas General Partnership, to Maesdel Bruce, Apartment 18, Innshbrook 2 Condominiums, Lincoln County, N.M.

Jack R. Phillips and Geraldine M. Phillips to Milton D. Meyer and Virginia L. Meyer, Lot 77, Block 20, Unit 3, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Martin A. Menk and Irngard G. Menk to Alice A. Wilson, Lot 4, Block 3, Glen Grove Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Alice A. Wilson to Alice A. Wilson and Rudolph A. Wilson, Jr., Lot 4, Block 3, Glen Grove Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

G. H. Lawless, Jr. and James G. Harper, Jr. to Carl W. Huson and Colleen H. Huson, Lot 13, Block 8, Del Norte Addition, Unit 2, Lincoln County, N.M.

Lewis E. Massie, Trustee of Edward L. Massie, Jr., deceased, to Winthrop Walter Ingersoll and Kay Huff Ingersoll, Lots 18 and 19, Block 13, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

QUITCLAIM DEED

James H. McAllister to Maxine H. McAllister, Lots 3 and 4, Block 13, Carter's Park Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

WARRANTY DEEDS

B. H. Buchanan and Billie Faye Buchanan to Orren S. Veatch and Kaye Y. Veatch, Lot 17, Block 2, Mountain View Estates, Unit 1, Lincoln County, N.M.

Clarence E. Teske and Apollonia Teske to David C. Ponder and Janace Ponder, Lot 9, Block 6, Sun Valley Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

James W. Taylor and Faye Taylor to Clifford W. Owen and Geraldine Owen, Lot 8, Block 4, Airport West Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Angelita Salcido to Felipe Salcido and Rita M. Salcido, a tract of land in the E 1/4, E 1/4 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 9, T11S, R17E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

James L. Wimberly Enterprises, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Sierra West, a Partnership, a tract of land in Sections 10, 11, 14 and 15, T11S, R13E, and Sections 11, 14 and 15, T11S, R13E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

Action Real Estate to Carl Alexander and Oscar McKenney and Bess Daugherty, Lot 3, Block H-2, Tract H, Palmer Gateway Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Carl Alexander and Oscar McKenney and Bess Daugherty to Cecil B. Smyth and Pat S. Smyth, a/k/a Patricia Jean Smyth, Lot 3, Block H-2, Tract H, Palmer Gateway Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Larry D. Graham and Barbara J. Graham to Dorgan-Smith Enterprises, Inc., Lot 2, Block 1, Juniper Hills Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Remo Moroni to Donella F. Moroni, Lot 35, Block 3, Unit 3, Loma Grande Acres, Lincoln County, N.M.

Donella F. Moroni to Earl E. Comstock, Lot 35, Block 3, Unit 3, Loma Grande Acres, Lincoln County, N.M.

Sierra Development Company, Inc., Profit-sharing Trust, to Earl E. Comstock, Lot 35, Block 3, Loma Grande Acres, Unit 3, Lincoln County, N.M.

John D. Ryan and Jo Carolyn Ryan to Alto Construction Company, a New Mexico Corporation, Lot 14, Block 4, Unit 1, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Eloise Watts, formerly known as Eloise McDorman, and John Watts to Kenneth Sams and Donna Sams, Lots 109 and 110, Allan P. Aschoff Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Margie L. Adams to Ronald L. Reecer and Carol Janis Reecer, Lot 8, Block 8, Unit 3, Sierra Blanca Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

T. B. Smoot, Administrator of the Estate of Vincent Reil, and Personal Representative of the Estate of Minnie Reil, to Robert J. Stearns and Sue Ann Stearns, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 12, O.P. Addition, Town of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N.M.

Wesley Robert Anderson and Helen Anderson to Joe T. Winn and Harold Gatlin, Lot 5, Block 3, Unit 1, Loma Grande Acres Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Wendell M. Johnson and Inna F. Johnson to Jimmy Houston Burleson and Wanda Jean Burleson, a tract of land in the NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 27, T11S, R13E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

QUITCLAIM DEED

Skis Keller, Inc., a Texas Corporation, to Lynn D. Durham and Freddie Turner Durham, a tract of land in the W 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 28, T10S, R15E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

DEED OF DISTRIBUTION

Frank W. Sultemeier, Jr., Personal Representative of the Estate of Sidra Jean Sultemeier, deceased, to Frank W. Sultemeier, Jr., One-half interest in parcels of land in Sections 22, 24 and 27, T2S, R15E, N.M.P.M. Lincoln County, N.M.

Frank W. Sultemeier, Jr., Personal Representative of the Estate of Sidra Jean Sultemeier, deceased, to Melvin Clint Sultemeier, Trustee, parcels of land in Sections 13 thru 15, 17 thru 27, T2S, R15E; Sections 7 thru 9, 17 thru 30 and 31, T2S, R18E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Clark Lumber Company, Inc., a Texas Corporation, to John E. Reed and Carol Sue Reed, Lot 7, Block 9, White Mountain Heights Sub., and the north 1/2 of Lot 8, Block 9, White Mountain Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Mabel P. Hickman to M. C. Ltd., a Limited Partnership, A 10.15 acre tract of land out of the Hickman Tract, located in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 14, T11S, R13E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

Johnson S. Stearns and Margaret J. Stearns to Charles A. Schlarb and P. Carol Schlarb, a tract of land in the SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 3, T0S, R10E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

Perrys traded urban life for creative satisfaction



JERRY PERRY



JANEY PERRY

"Unusual" is probably a good, basic one-word description of Jerry and Janey Perry — for several reasons.

In the first place, both made the decision four years ago to trade established careers in psychology and education for the satisfaction of creation and the quality of life to be found in the New Mexico mountains.

They are now stained glass artists who own and operate the Armadillo Studio in Ruidoso.

Another unusual aspect of their lives is that each of their art works is a collaboration — start to finish.

"Janey's better at designing, and I'm better at crafting," he said, "so that's where the division of labor occurs." Even so, both are skilled at all aspects of stained glass.

In 1976, the Perrys were living in Little Elm, Texas, near Dallas-Fort Worth, and "I guess we got caught on the freeway once too often," he said.

Jerry was director of psychological services for the Dallas County adult probation services and Janey was a teacher with the Job Corps program in McKinney, Texas.

He had been "born and raised in New Mexico," in the Carlsbad-Artesia areas, and "I found out I never should have left," he said.

They moved to Cochiti for a brief period of time. Then Jerry was offered a job doing "forensic evaluations" for the southeastern New Mexico judicial system in Artesia.

He worked for a time there, while Janey "set up shop" in Ruidoso. They began doing custom work so that Jerry could afford to quit his position. They started doing stained glass work full time in October of 1977.

Jerry had taken up stained glass as a hobby in 1971. He studied with Jack Freeman, a second generation stained glass artist in Dallas. Janey is self-taught. Neither had pursued artistic activities before that time.

The Perrys don't regard this complete change in lifestyle and occupation as something extraordinary.

"Hidden deep inside everyone is a little kid who can do art," he said. "I believe everyone has some artistic bent; it just has to be released."

Stained glass, the Perrys said, is actually a misnomer. "Art glass" would be a more appropriate term, they said. Some people still believe that the glass is stained or painted, while in truth, the colors are fused into the glass material.

In addition to traditional stained glass work, the Perrys also do stained glass repairs, etching, sandblasting and beveling. They make use of a wide variety of glasses, both foreign and domestic made, antique handmade and machine manufactured.

The Perrys have taught classes in stained glass at Carrizo Lodge, and they now teach students on an individual basis. Stained glass supplies are also available at Armadillo.

Most of the imported glass they use is mouth blown, hand cut and flattened, by German and French craftspeople. The best machine made glass is produced in this country, and the old established glass companies export their products to Europe, they said.

Working with antique glass is preferable, since it is easier to cut, according to Janey. It is also more delicate, less dense and non-uniform. However, "you need all kinds of glass — there's a place for every type," she added.

Design of a given work is "about 50 to 60 percent" of the total labor. A pattern is drawn on paper, and each individual component of the design, representing an individual piece of glass, is cut out and numbered.

The pieces of glass are cut according to the pattern pieces, and the work is assembled, usually with lead came or copper foil. Each piece of lead or copper is cut to fit, then the pieces are soldered

together and the joints mitered. The entire process is extremely time-consuming.

A recent creation was a decorative piece comprised of three bird figures in different positions, along with a branching tree and leaves. Each of the bird figures is made from a number of different beveled sections, and each took an entire day to cut and bevel.

After the soldering of each piece is completed, the finished work is cemented to make it strong and weatherproof. Then the work is "cleaned for the 4,000th time," Janey said.

As they work, they maintain a half-serious adversary relationship. "We scream at each other a lot," they said.

The satisfaction of creating a work of art, the Perrys said, makes the hours of painstaking labor (and the screaming) worthwhile.

"Anything can become a drudgery," Janey said, but we still get a thrill out of finishing something, sticking it up in the light and admiring it."

That type of satisfaction is another reason they don't regret their career switch. Psychology, Jerry said, was sometimes frustrating because the results of that work were often difficult to ascertain.

Being able to see the results instantly was "probably the reason I got into stained glass as a hobby," he said.

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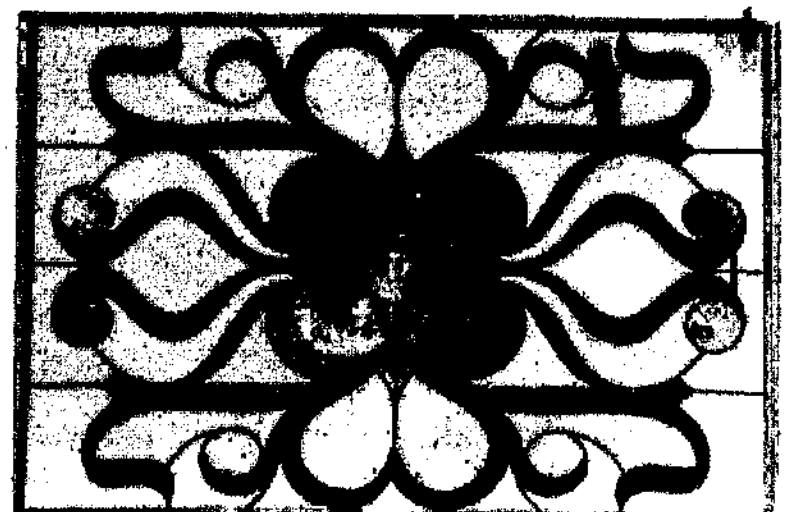
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it just has to be released."



TRADITIONAL STAINED GLASS is a specialty of the Perrys, who also use sandblasting, beveling and etching in their creative works.

State's turfgrass survey finished

New Mexico has an estimated 359,000 acres of turfgrass according to findings of a turfgrass survey sponsored by the New Mexico Department of Agriculture (NMDA) and the Southwest Turfgrass Association. Maintained highway right-of-way accounts for 320,000 acres of turfgrass with residential and business lawns the next largest group at 13,520 acres.

NMDA Director Dr. William P. Stephens said the survey was designed to answer questions about this steadily growing industry in the state. He said, "We know expenditures for turf purchases and maintenance come from many areas, including residences, businesses and industrial complexes, recreation and parks, golf courses, highways and schools." A realistic evaluation of the turfgrass industry requires information and so the department was pleased to gather this statistical data, Stephens said.

NMDA's ag statistician and statisticians with the United States Department of Agriculture designed the questionnaire to measure total areas of turf in the state, areas of turf by species and manpower requirements for commercial operations. Their study included golf courses, schools, airports, sod farms, parks, cemeteries and other commercial facilities.

Stephens said turfgrass was considered

as land area covered by a maintained species of grass used for sports, recreation, general landscape and commercial sod production. Artificial turf, farmland, pasture, rangeland and land designated under any Cropland Adjustment Program was not counted.

Following highway right-of-way and residential and business turf areas, airports accounted for the third largest area of turf in the state with 10,720 acres. Next was golf courses with 4,990 acres and 790 acres for commercial sod producers.

Common Bermudagrass is the most species of turf occupying the largest area in the state and totals 16,770 acres. Mixtures account for 9,540 acres and Kentucky Bluegrass for 6,030.

The average man-hour requirements for maintenance was collected for all areas except residential and businesses. As would be expected golf courses reported the highest man-hour allotment with 11,700 hours per week in the busiest period, May 1 to November 1. School turfgrass maintenance requires 10,390 man-hours per week during this period. Parks, state, federal and city requires 9,490 man-hours per week, May 1 to November 1 and 4,450 man-hours per week, November 1 to May 1. This area is the only one that does not fall off dramatically in the late fall through

winter season.

Excluding highway right-of-way landscaping, 29 percent of turfgrass is devoted to sports and/or recreation. General landscaping accounts for 69 percent and 2 percent for sod productions. Sod productions is turfgrass grown for commercial purposes.

For copies of the survey, write to the New Mexico Department of Agriculture, Box 3189, NMSU Campus, Las Cruces, NM 88003.

Nontraditional job directory scheduled

Information on men and women working in jobs which are not traditional for their sex, such as female firefighters and welders and male nurses and secretaries, are being sought by three state agencies for use in a new state directory of non-traditional workers.

The State Commission on the Status of Women, the Employment Services Department and the Vocational Education Division of the Education Department are cooperating on the project, which is aimed at increasing vocational opportunities for men and women. Persons selected for inclusion in the directory will be asked whether they are willing to participate in high school career days programs and to speak to classes and other career opportunity workshops.

According to Tasia Young, Executive Director for the Commission on the Status of Women, both sexes should benefit from improved equality of opportunity in the vocational area. "The average woman can expect to double her salary in a non-traditional field," Young said, "and when men enter traditional women's jobs, salaries frequently improve. In addition to these economic benefits, it's important to encourage men and women to consider any job they think they might like and do well in."

Names and addresses of non-traditional workers should be mailed to: Non-traditional Jobs, Employment Security Department, PO Box 1928, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103, before November 15. Persons interested in further information about the directory should contact Janice Bruce Hightower at the Vocational Education Division of the State Department in Santa Fe, Kathi Harmon at the Employment Security Department or Tasia Young at the Commission on the Status of Women, both in Albuquerque.

★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★

LEGAL NOTICE

On June 11, 1980, the applications of Sierra Blanca Broadcasting Company, Incorporated, Triple R Broadcasting, Inc. (Triple R) and Troyce H. "Bill" Harrell, Douglas Spiller, Jr. and Vivian M. Harrell D/B/A Ruidoso Broadcasting Company, were designated for competitive hearing by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Each applicant seeks a construction permit to establish a new FM broadcast station on Channel 22.8, Ruidoso, New Mexico. The hearing will be held in Washington, D.C. at the offices of the FCC 1919 M Street, N.W., beginning at 10:00 A.M. on September 22, 1980. The issues in the proceeding are as follows:

1. To determine whether Sierra Blanca is financially qualified to construct and operate the proposed station.
2. To determine whether Sierra Blanca interviewed leaders of Hispanic-Americans in connection with its acquisition efforts.
3. To determine whether Triple R is financially qualified to construct and operate the proposed station.
4. To determine whether Triple R interviewed leaders of Hispanic-Americans in connection with its acquisition efforts.
5. To determine whether Ruidoso is financially qualified to construct and operate the proposed station.
6. To determine whether Ruidoso interviewed leaders of Hispanic-Americans in connection with its acquisition efforts.
7. To determine which of the proposals would, on a comparative basis, best serve the public interest.
8. To determine, in the light of the evidence adduced pursuant to the foregoing issues, which, if any, of the applications should be granted.

A copy of the application of Triple R is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 1515 Virginia Avenue, Suite 100, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501 at (505) 763-1422.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Eagle Creek Inter-Community Water Users Association will meet at K. Bob's in Ruidoso at 5 p.m., Thursday, October 23. Agenda items include discussing proposed by-laws, current water problems and any other business to come before the board.

GEORGE WHITE
Secretary

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

"See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you." Bobbie Abel, 267-6668. A-3-4c

LOST — small mixed Chihuahua puppy. Light tan, blue jeweled collar. Lost near Timbers Condos on Hull Road. 257-9061 or 257-5022 after 6. 44-2tp

ABORTION — early appointments available for first trimester abortion. Albuquerque (505) 242-7512. D-45-8tp

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Next door to Midtown Mart. Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 to 5.

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New Mexico's Largest Solar Distributor Offers Exclusive Dealership Opportunities. Domestic Hot Water Systems, Space Heating Components, Engineering and Training Available.

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Every Saturday Night
8-10 p.m.
American Legion Post 79
Proceeds to Charity

YOU DESERVE IT! QUALITY STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS. Save \$, enjoy home shopping, have fun, receive free gifts. Free-delivery orders and Dealership inquiries welcome. 257-7945 after 5:30 PM & weekends.

TV RENTALS
Black And White Or Color
VIDEO TAPE
RECORDER RENTALS

EZ Ruidoso At The "Y"
TV & APPLIANCE CENTER
378-4441

HELP WANTED:

SALESPERSON NEEDED — large development needs qualified capable salesman for new addition in Ruidoso. Good commission with draw possible. Summary to Box 1768 Ruidoso with phone number. Owner will call. Will handle confidentially. B-44-4tp

Official Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Lakeside Corporation, a N.M. corp. to Petersen's Restaurant, Lot 26, Block 4, Unit 1, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

C. E. Pfingsten and Mabel R. Pfingsten to C. E. Pfingsten and Mabel R. Pfingsten and Ramona Fish, a tract of land situated within the NW 1/4 of Section 28, T2S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

C. E. Pfingsten and Mabel R. Pfingsten to C. E. Pfingsten and Mabel R. Pfingsten and Louisa Schroggins, a tract of land situated within the NW 1/4 of Section 28, T2S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

C. E. Pfingsten and Mabel R. Pfingsten to C. E. Pfingsten and Mabel R. Pfingsten and Charles R. Pfingsten, a tract of land situated within the NW 1/4 of Section 28, T2S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

John R. Davis and Lois K. Davis to Edward J. Geisick and Polly P. Geisick, the Western 1/2 (Western 100 feet) of Lot 25, Block 3, Hamilton Terrace Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Rancho Ruidoso Corporation to Thomas Fernandez and Patricia Mooney Fernandez, Tract G, Rancho Ruidoso Estates Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Richard D. Browning to Bailey Doane Whitlow, Lot 11, Block 2, White Mountain Estates, Unit 4, Lincoln County, N.M.

Jane L. Peterson to James E. Peterson, Lot 10, Block 2, White Mountain Estates, Unit 2, Lincoln County, N.M.

Benon Chavez and Josephin Chavez Herrera and Benito B. Herrera to Reyes M. Sanchez and Yvonne D. Sanchez, a tract of land in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 26, T10S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

H. S. Humphries and Helen Humphries to William C. White and Frances A. White, Lot 10, Block 2, Highland Addition, Lincoln County, N.M.

Mary M. Wimberly to Ernest W. Hoyt and Ruth W. Hoyt, Lot 100 Innbrook Village, Lincoln County, N.M.

Sierra Development Company, Inc., to Remo Moroni and Donella F. Moroni, Lot 35, Block 3, Unit 3 of Loma Grande Acres, Lincoln County, N.M.

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED
Henriette Wyeth Hurd to Michael Hurd and Carol Hurd Rogers and Peter Wyeth Hurd an undivided 1/2 interest in and to a tract of land located in Section 36, T10S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

QUICK CLAIM DEEDS
Andrew T. Hale and Bobbie Kay Hale, to Andrew T. Hale and Bobbie Kay Hale, T11S, R12E, N.M.P.M., E 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 12, Lincoln County, N.M.

Sylvia Ann Jones Schmitz to Carl W. Schmitz, Jr. a/k/a Carl W. Schmitz, Lot 11, Block 15, Unit V, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

William Ellis Hodge and Iona M. Hodge to William Ellis Hodge and Iona M. Hodge, T1S, R12E, area located S of H. 42, Section 31; area located S of H. 42, Section 32; all of that portion of the SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 32, lying S of State Road 42, T2S, R12E, area located S of H. 42, Section 4; area located S of H. 42, Section 5; S 1/2 and NW 1/4 and S 1/2 of NW 1/4 and Lots 3 & 4, Section 6; all Section 7 & 8; W 1/2 and W 1/2 of E 1/2, Section 9; area S of H. 42, located in NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Section 9; NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and N 1/2 of NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 18, Lincoln County, N.M.

GIFT DEED
Oliver O. McCamey to Georgia McCamey Fair, Jacquelyn McCamey Lacy, Virginia McCamey Merritt, and Robert L. McCamey a remainder interest in Lot 30, Block 12, Unit 4, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Alonso Flores and Isabel Flores, Building 1, Apartment 2, Week No. 8, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N.M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Alfred Gedaly and Hazel Gedaly, Building 7, Apartment 1, Week No. 7, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N.M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Alfred Gedaly and Hazel Gedaly, Building 7, Apartment 1, Week No. 8, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N.M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Edgar Imle and Lillian Imle, Building 2, Apartment 2, Week No. 10, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N.M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Norvern Enterprises, Building 6, Apartment 4, Week No. 22, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N.M.

QUICK CLAIM DEED
Sierra Blanca Sports, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to James L. Wimberly Enterprises, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, a tract of land in Sections 10, 11, 14 and 15, T10S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Spurgeon L. Pryor and Maria Pryor to Laurence H. Rudd and Barbara Lynn Rudd, a tract of land in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 5, T2S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

Helen Lemping to Laurence H. Rudd and Barbara Lynn Rudd, a tract of land in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 5, T2S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

Neil Carson to Laurence H. Rudd and Barbara Lynn Rudd, a tract of land in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 5, T2S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

John Pryor to Laurence H. Rudd and Barbara Lynn Rudd, a tract of land in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 5, T2S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

Ruth Stockard and Darryl Jay Stockard to Laurence H. Rudd and Barbara Lynn Rudd, a tract of land in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 5, T2S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

Vernon Petty and Gwendolyn Petty to Saint Matthias Episcopal Church, Carrizozo, Lot 12, Block 47, McDonald's Addition to the Town of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N.M.

Joseph W. Tullis and Sarah R. Tullis to Dave Joe Parks and Lillian Jane Parks, Lot 8, Block 14, Town and Country North, Unit 1, Lincoln County, N.M.

Calvin H. Sugg, Jr. and Donna C. Sugg to M. A. Silvers and Lillian B. Silvers, Lot 8, Block 12, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Jack Kennedy, Jr. and Judith J. Kennedy to H. F. Kennedy and Evelyn M. Kennedy, Lot 1, Block 3; Lot 9, Block 1, Alpine Village Sub., and Lot 23, Block 8; Lot 4, Block 9, Unit II Alpine Village Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

QUICK CLAIM DEED
Jonathan J. Hale to Andrew T. Hale, a tract of land in the E 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 12, T11S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

David R. Hale and Cheryl Hale to Andrew T. Hale, the E 1/2 SW 1/4 of Section 12, T11S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Charles McLean Gaddy Jr. and Mary Bell Gaddy to Properties Del Norte, Lot 4, Block 1, Pine Top Hills, Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Dorado Development Corporation, a New Mexico Corporation, to Stanley E. Forbes and Celeste M. Forbes, Time Interval 34 of Lot 115 of Innbrook Village Condominiums, Lincoln County, N.M.

Dorado Development Corporation, a New Mexico Corporation, to Don R. Heath and Glesia F. Heath, Time Interval 52 of Lot 115, Innbrook Village Condominiums, Lincoln County, N.M.



RUIDOSO AT THE "Y"
PHONE 378-4441

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Gets Dishes Really Clean!
Built-in Dishwasher

- *Convenient roll-out racks
- *Porcelain-Enamel tub resists staining
- *2 spray arms for cleaning power
- *Inter-changeable door panels offer choice of White, Almond or Harvest

MODEL DU25A \$229⁰⁰
Similar to illustration

"We Are Serious About Service"

*TV RENTALS *VIDEO TAPE RECORDER RENTALS
Also Serving You in Alamogordo, El Paso And Las Cruces

MOOTH OUT

YOUR ELECTRIC BILL WITH THE AVERAGE BILLING PLAN



Wouldn't it be convenient to know about how big your electric bill would be every month? Knowing ahead of time what to expect could really make planning your budget easier. Now, thanks to Community Public Service

Company's Average Billing Plan, you can do just that! The Plan was designed especially to even out your monthly payments and avoid those unusually high bills that can occur during months of high electricity use. Your total annual cost for electricity remains the same. You just have the added convenience of a more consistent bill each month. If you'd like to take advantage of the Average Billing Plan, call Community Public Service Company now.

THIS IS HOW YOUR AVERAGE BILLING AMOUNT IS FIGURED:

FIRST MONTH	EACH MONTH THEREAFTER
Most recent 12 month actual use	Most recent 12 month actual use
Average Billing Amount	15% of accumulated difference
	Average Billing Amount

*15% of accumulated difference is added to the current bill when the accumulated amount for electricity use is more than the accumulated amount billed under the Average Billing Plan.

NOTE: If you have less than 12 months' history at your present address, the "average" will be based on the number of months available.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE
Your Electric Light & Power Company

AB3-80

IF YOU ARE A LINCOLN COUNTY PROPERTY OWNER AND CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR PROPERTY TAXES, THEN YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR A PERSON THAT WILL:

- *GUARANTEE A FAIR AND EQUAL ASSESSMENT PROGRAM FOR ALL OF LINCOLN COUNTY;
- *BE AVAILABLE AND KNOWLEDGEABLE TO EXPLAIN HOW YOUR PROPERTY HAS BEEN ASSESSED;
- *OPERATE A MORE EFFICIENT AND EFFECTIVE OFFICE;
- *BE CERTIFIED BY STATE STATUTE TO DO THE JOB;
- *ALSO BE CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR PROPERTY TAXES.

THAT PERSON IS
C. O. ROMINGER
DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF LINCOLN COUNTY ASSESSOR
CERTIFIED ★ EXPERIENCED
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated



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GOD SPEL
Christian Books - Music
Gifts - Imprinting
1507 Sudderth 257-2111

LOOKING FOR AGENTS - excellent commissions, long term relationship. Representing nationally advertised products (i.e. body guard and pet switchboard) plus Import-Export Co. Member of International Traders. NMCM, P.O. Box 787, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88601. H-44-tfc

EARLY XMAS SHOPPERS - Need extra money? Earn extra income as Amway distributor. For interview call 257-5981. B-35-15tc

STUDENT WANTED - Friday afternoons and all day Saturday. Inquire at Gibson's Pharmacy. G-45-tfc

JOB OPPORTUNITY - at Cablevision. A full-time office position available. Typing and office skills required. Apply at 1106 Sudderth. No phone calls please. C-45-2tc

COUPLE NEEDS - housecleaning help 2 days a week. Need own transportation. Call 336-4790. 45-1tp

NATIONAL CORPORATION - opening area. Need sales leaders. Great opportunity for couples or singles. Full or part time. Call 257-4307 Saturday 12 to 6, or Monday 9 to 5. Edo-life products, Sonny Tittle, distributor. T-45-2tp

WANTED - legal secretary. Shorthand required. Duties include typing and filing. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 257-7354. M-44-2tc

BECAUSE OF - the tremendous increase in traffic in our newly established office we find it necessary to add three new salesmen. We ask all applicants to bring a resume in for an interview. All applications will be held in the strictest of confidence. Call Jim Carpenter and Associates, Realtors at 257-5001. C-44-tfc

PERSONS - to make continuous part-time restaurant reports for National Market Research Firm. References required. Proficiency Specialists, Box 2044, San Diego 92120. 45-1tp

WANTED - enthusiastic person with artistic abilities for full or part time work in bronze foundry. Contact Ken 334-2402, Dave 336-3388. K-43-5tp

PRN NURSES - The Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital would like to develop a list of RN's, CPN's and nursing assistants in the community to be available for an "on call" substitute status. Orientation will be provided to persons interested in being placed into these positions. For more information contact Judi Whitecotton at 257-7381 Ext. 261. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity employer M/F/H. R-43-tfc

NMSU-Dona Ana Branch is presently taking applications for Spring Semester for students interested in a 1-year program in Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning. The Spring Semester begins January 5, 1981. For information on admissions, tuition, and other fees, write to Assistant Director for Student Development, NMSU-Dona Ana Branch, Campus Box 3DA, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003 or Call 646-3211.

Dona Ana Branch programs are available to all students without regard to race, religion, sex, creed, handicap, or national origin.

Declaration of Dependence

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to:

- Rent an apartment
- Buy a mobile home
- Find a job
- Trade something
- Turn old items into cash
- Locate a repairman
- Find a house

You can depend on the Want Ads to do the job quickly and inexpensively.

We hold these truths to be self-evident.

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ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED

at the
Ruidoso News
FOR NEWS STAND
DELIVERY ROUTE

★ PART TIME
★ COMPANY CAR
PROVIDED

APPLY TO
KY SCOTT
CIRCULATION
MANAGER

The Ruidoso News
257-4001

WORK WANTED:

PIANO TUNING - 35 years experience, factory trained. Curt Jarratt, 257-4558. 44-1tp

SECRETARY - with good office skills, available for work. Mature, responsible, self-starter. Call 378-4427 Ext. #265. 44-2tp

MOBILE HOME SERVICE - and repair. 24 hours. Backhoe for rent. Ask for Ron at 257-7855. R-43-4tp

EXPERIENCED - husband and wife management team for apartment or property management. 378-8290. 43-7tp

PAINTING, REMODELING - additions, new construction. Phone 370-4841 after 5:00. F-18-tfc

TATE'S SHARPENING SERVICE - 105 White Mountain Drive, Ruidoso. 257-2132. Carbide blade sharpening and retipping. After 5:30 p.m. T-43-8tp

CEMENT, BLOCK AND ADOBE WORK
Also remodeling and landscaping.
Work guaranteed.
RON MULLIS
653-4356

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Full Time, Steady
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& Tile
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Good Work - Good Prices

PRITCHETT CONSTRUCTION

Add-ons, Repairs
New Construction
Full Backhoe Service
Also
2 1/2 ton Bobtail Truck for Lease
Hour/Day/Week With Driver
257-5389

Allied Home Services
Home Repair and Maintenance
Upholstery & Vinyl Repair
Carpet Cleaning and Water Damage
Household Chores
505-257-4873 505-257-4117

DUTCH BORMAN CONSTRUCTION

Remodeling * New Homes * Repairs
257-2710
P.O. Box 751 Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

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GENE BARTEET

HONDO VALLEY KENNELS
Quality boarding and grooming
378-4047 for appointment

David Keeton Construction

CUSTOM FIREPLACE
AND PLASTER STUCCO
WORK

REMODELING
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Phone 257-7195
After 5:00 p.m.
Comm. Lic.
15077

MISCELLANEOUS:

M-M-M-M GOOD - squaw bread with strawberries at the Deck House in Adobe Plaza on Mechem Drive. D-45-1tc

WILDLY COLORED BIRDS - animals and paper cuts from mainland China. The Serbian Peasant, 1186 Ohio, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310. S-45-2tc

GARAGE SALE - Barley Street. Good children's clothes, shoes, furniture, 2 beds and lamps. S-45-tfc

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, 8:30 to 4:30. Twin beds, bathroom vanity and mirror, baby crib, sheets, towels and clothes, 110 Otero, on Hwy 37 turn at Morgan's Ski Shop and follow signs. A-45-1tc

FOR SALE - beautiful, Spanish, 10 piece walnut dining set. 257-5596 after 12:00. W-43-tfc

BIG GARAGE SALE - in apartment behind the Bargain Center in Ruidoso Downs. Lots of knick-knacks, clothes and furniture, nice stereo, dishwasher and washing machine. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to 5:30. B-45-1tc

GE STEREO - 8 fruitwood cabinets, \$100. Call 257-2401. F-45-tfc

8'x10' DOG KENNEL - with cover and also a large dog house. Submit offers. 257-4355 or 257-7313. M-45-1tc

FOR SALE - studio couch. Near new condition. 257-4117. R-45-tfc

PORCH SALE - turn east at Cousins', come past Palisades, turn 1st paved street, 2nd mobile home. B-45-1tc

CARPET SALE - Saturday only. Clothes, dinette table and chairs, lots more. 124 Clover, behind Pioneer Savings. H-45-1tc

FREE TO GOOD HOME - one spayed Calico cat and one long haired Siamese cat. 257-7054. H-45-1tc

CARPET SALE - Saturday the 18th, beginning at 9. Drapes, curtains, bedspreads, typewriter and many others. 113 Clover, behind Pioneer Savings. M-45-1tc

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL - rocking cradles, were \$65.00, now \$45.00; folding rockers were \$75.00, now \$55.00. We have a complete brass and copper shop; 10 percent off. Swain's Flea Market, 257-7010. S-45-3tc

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS - in your home. Classical and popular music taught. Sam Baker, 257-7302. B-45-8tc

SWAIN'S FLEA MARKET - we now have a large selection of miniatures and type trays. Call 257-7010. S-45-8tc

GARAGE SALE - West Winds Motel. Twin beds, maid's cart, bedspreads, drapes, toys, ice machine. Oct. 17 and 18, 9 to 5. 257-4031. W-45-1tc

FOR SALE - stereo, Packard Bell, maple console \$100; air compressor and gun, Dayton-1 HP, used 1 hour, sacrifice at \$400. Call 257-2922. 45-1tp

8 1/2 FOOT - overhead pickup camper. Excellent shape. Sacrifice \$2,350, 257-5018 before 5; 257-4060, weekends. M-45-21nc

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 5. 105 Hilltop Drive, follow signs from Cree Meadows Country Club. 257-4362. 45-2tp

WANTED TO BUY - used C. B. Radio. 257-2713. C-45-tfc

CURVETTES - All steel curvettes available at factory direct prices. Immediate delivery. Examples of overstocked prices: 40x60, \$5,995.00; 50x80, \$8,999.00; 50x90, \$9,874.00; 50x150, \$13,783.00. Big doors included. Limited supply of slantwalls/straightwalls also available. Dealership inquiries welcome. Call GORDON toll-free (800) 525-9926. S-45-2tp

CHIMNEY SWEEPING - by Fico Magoo. Serving Ruidoso monthly, clean and competent, \$45.00 single. 632-8464 Roswell. M-45-10tp

FOR SALE - like new Gravelly Super Convertible 30 inch Rotary Mower C-8 tractor, 7.6 HP with Sulky seat-26 inches, snow blower and battery charger. \$1,995.00. Telephone 257-2358. H-45-2tp

FOR SALE - Two 14" mounted radial polyglass snow tires with studs, \$100. Also, new, still in the crate, best washer and dryer made by Westinghouse, stacked set, white, \$850. Can see at 102 Otero or call 257-4184. 45-1tp

TWO FAMILY - Garage sale beside car wash. October 18 and 19. 45-1tp

MOVING SALE - one month old dryer, GE portable oven, display racks, misc. Next to Shamrock service station. 45-2tp

BIG GARAGE SALE - at Klein's Laundry. Turn at 2nd light to Paradise Canyon. Starting Friday at 10:00. 257-5786. K-45-1tp

SEAT WEAVING - whole cane B bindings, splits. Call Anne between 8 and 8. 618-2554. B-45-4tp

OFFICE SUPPLIES
TYPEWRITERS
SALE AND REPAIR
WESTERN OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
ACROSS FROM SAFEWAY

Paying Broker Prices
SILVER
For Coins 1964

Or Earlier
"Prices subject to change in market"
For Information Call
257-2631
or come to
Ponderosa Court, ask for
Joe Reinhardt
-Sudderth and Laurel-

Capitan Hagstone

for sale
Permanent rock for patios,
fireplaces, retaining walls,
landscaping, etc. Call:
J. & J. Rock Co.
Jerry Keeton Jay Johnston
Ruidoso El Paso
[505] 257-2760 [915] 877-2751

ALL STEEL BUILDING

Deposit forfeited or extra inventory
Resold Direct by Manufacturer.
40'x60'x14' List \$16,337. Bal.
\$10,500. + cheap fri. & tax.
Deluxe Straightwall. A few smaller
bldgs-same deal. 2011/20WL or
better. Call Local Rep., Charlen
1-800-625-8075,
Mon.-Fri. Erection Available.

YARD SALE

Thursday, Friday
and Saturday.

ANTIQUES
AND
MISCELLANEOUS

106 El Paso Street
(Behind The Kiva
Indian Shop)

Thursday, October 14, 1980 Ruidoso (N.M.) News - Page 3

FOR SALE - Niobi Weeping Willow, Lombardy Poplar, Silver Leaf Poplar, Pussy Willow trees, \$3.00 each. Fall bulbs have arrived - cushion mums in bloom - many other shrubs and trees for fall planting. Conley's Nursery. C-45-2tp

HAMMOND ORGAN - maple stereo console, trumpet. See at The Mountain Peddler, Adobe Plaza. 41-8tp

APPLES - you pick. \$5.00 a bushel. Call 257-7241. P-44-tfc

FOR SALE - Sears Kenmore stove. 257-7244. 44-2tp

16 FOOT CAMPER TRAILER - good condition. 257-7098. 44-4tp

FIREWOOD - D & J Service Co. Delivered and dumped plus tax. Pine: \$80; Mixed: \$90; Pinon and Juniper: \$100; Oak: \$100. 2 to 4 cords, \$5.00 per cord off. 5 to 19 cords, \$7.50 off. Call 257-5286. W-44-ttc

FOR SALE - patio door, 6', \$90. With traverse rod and two sets drapes, \$120.00. 336-4733. 44-2tp

FOR SALE - mountain grown apples. Louis M. Smith. Old Mesalero Road. 671-4784. S-41-tfc

HOMEMADE TORTILLAS - and caldillo at the Deck House in Adobe Plaza on Mechem Drive. Noonday Specials! D-45-1tc

TRADERS VILLAGE - of southeastern New Mexico. Swap meet every Sunday. 2200 South Sunset, Roswell, 623-6953 or 623-9169. T-12-tfc

CUSTOM MADE - draperies, pillows, bedspreads, accessories. We measure and make to order. Select from hundreds of beautiful fabrics at Gambles. G-102-tfc

CARPET STEAM CLEANING - free estimates. High Country Janitorial, 257-5018. M-41-4tc

OIL PAINTING - 3 day work shop. October 30, 31, November 1, for more information call the Zia Art Gallery 257-9313. C-43-3tp

FIREPLACE WOOD - seasoned juniper, cedar, and some pinon. Reasonably priced. 354-2408, days; 354-2497, evenings. S-41-9tp

LARGE, BROWN - vinyl reclining chair. Needs reupholstering, \$40. Call 257-4272. D-43-tfc

HORSES FOR SALE - registered Appaloosas. Loma Grande Ranch. Capitan, NM. (505) 623-4034. L-7-tfc

DO YOU HAVE - a thimble collection? If so, call Charlotte at 257-4001. C-43-2nc

VACUUM CLEANERS - new/used. Sales/repairs, all models. Clifton Keith, 117 E. El Paso St., phone 257-7171. K-1-tfc

WANTED - Can you donate or sell cheap an insulated 2-drawer file cabinet to Ruidoso Summer Festival? Your donation would be tax deductible. Call Lee Marshall at The Office, 257-5102. M-39-tfc

ONE BLACK, MALE, DANE - 4 months old, ears cropped, shots, show marked, sired by AMERICAN CANADIAN, MEXICAN, CHAMPION. Sam Carley's Black Velvet. 378-4278. Tim Eckerd. E-43-4tp

WE BUY - gold, silver, sterling, ABC Coins. 323 Sudderth, 257-4868. F-61-tfc

BUYING ALUMINUM CANS - crushed, also buying copper, brass, class rings, silver, coins. Swain's Flea Market. 257-7010. S-85-tfc

ARMADILLO STUDIO - and Gallery. Stained glass windows, lampshades, repairs and supplies. White Mountain pottery, paintings, jewelry and furniture. 2639 Sudderth - 257-5278. A-91-tfc

RINSE AND VAC - Shampooer. \$12 a day at Mini Mart Food Store. 257-2307. M-41-tfc

FLEA MARKET

We buy used furniture, appliances, tools, lawn mowers or any surplus items. Call 378-4774. Location 1/4 mile west of Race Track, Ruidoso Downs.

COLLECTOR'S SHOP

New Open at Adobe Plaza
Hours 11-6
Stamps - U.S., Foreign - mint & used
Paperback Book Exchange
Old Records - Collectibles

DR. J. R. KUHN

CHIROPRACTOR
Mechem Dr. - Ruidoso
X-Ray - Acupuncture
Physiotherapy
257-2628 Day or Night

AUTOMOTIVE:

78 KM-100 KAWASAKI - \$300. Call 257-7963 after 4. B-45-tfc

1978 FORD - 150 pickup, 4WD, automatic, air, power cruise, tape optional, 150 gallon gas tank, 25,000 miles, \$5,900. Will trade. 378-4525. B-46-2tc

FOR SALE - 1978 Cordova Chrysler. 18,000 miles, top condition, \$8,700. 257-5389. F-45-tfc

HUNTER'S DELIGHT - 1970 Jeepster, good condition, \$2,500. 60,000 original miles. 437-8768, Alamogordo. 46-1tp

1961 4 SPEED - 6 cylinder, 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. 354-2752. 42-6tp

73 INTERNATIONAL - Scout II. 4wd, new snow tires, 47,000 miles, \$2,400. Phone 336-4586. D-45-8tp

1967 VOLKSWAGEN - extra good condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 257-4135. 45-2tp

FOR SALE - 1976, 400 cubic inch, small block, Chevrolet engine complete. Good condition. Call Sierra Automotive, 257-4333. S-45-3tp

1976 HONDA - 250cc, very good condition. Call nights, 257-4967. F-44-tfc

FOR SALE - 1979, 1/2 ton jeep pickup. Automatic transmission and air conditioning. 257-7080. 44-4tp

JEeps, CARs, TRUCKs - available through government agencies. Many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 901 for your directory on how to purchase. S-44-8tc

74 4x4 CHEVROLET - 1/2 ton, dual tanks, recently overhauled, big tires-spokes. Day: 378-4022. Night: 257-4839. A-43-4tp

77 TOYOTA - land cruiser. 15,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Possible trade for older pickup. \$5,500. See at the Mountain Peddler, Adobe Plaza. Nights: 257-7288. C-43-tfc

FOR SALE - 318 Dodge. Also wanted: Rhns, '60, 1/2 ton, 15", 5 hole. 378-4076. B-32-tfc

1976 TOYOTA - Landcruiser. Excellent condition, recently overhauled, many extras. \$3,700. 1-585-2885. 43-6tp

78 XR-75 - Honda dirt bike, low mileage - excellent condition. Call 336-4318. P-34-tfc

78 TOYOTA CHINOOK - only 19,000 miles, in excellent condition. Ask for Don Doles at 778-7781. D-44-3tc

78 DATSUN 510 - 4 door sedan with air. Looks and runs like new. 30 miles a gallon, \$200 below book. 257-2483. N-41-tfc

RENTALS:

LARGE - two bedroom house with large den, fireplace. Two bedroom mobile home, 2 people only, all bills paid. 257-5963. C-45-tfc

COMPLETELY FURNISHED - 1 bedroom apartment. Super clean, \$235 month. Call Kadi or Marcia at 257-4073 or 257-4979. F-42-tfc

ATTRACTIVE, MODERN - 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments, excellent location, utilities paid, no pets please. Call 257-2978. W-31-tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom furnished home with fireplace and 2 car carport. Truett Ball Realty, 378-4484. B-45-2tc

ONE BEDROOM - cabin with fireplace, all utilities paid, HBO included. Call 378-4061. W-45-tfc

TWO BEDROOM - 1 and 1 1/2 bath, furnished and unfurnished apartments. \$300 + utilities and up. Call Jim George at 257-7313 or after 6, 336-4815. G-45-tfc

TWO BEDROOM - furnished house. Fireplace, new carpet, \$200 per month plus utilities, no pets. Call 257-2310. L-45-2tc

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY - log cabin near river. Furnished, bills paid, \$95 month, deposit required. 257-4914 Saturday or Sunday. J-45-ttc

FOR RENT - furnished one bedroom house with fireplace. Efficiency apartment. Phone Preston Isaacs, 257-5878; after 5 p.m. 257-2967. I-44-tfc

TWO BEDROOM - one bath, furnished, Brady Canyon. \$225/month, 6 month lease. Call Bill at Resort Properties, Inc., 257-9212. H-45-tfc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house, \$335. 257-5878. R-45-2tp

FURNISHED - two bath house for rent near Y. Sleeps six. Ideal for small business live-in arrangement. 336-4839. W-45-2tp

Puckett Real Estate

BUS: 505-257-5011
RES: 505-257-4944

- HOMES**
- \$42,500 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Palo Verde, #4242
- \$50,800 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Palo Verde, #4873
- \$82,900 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Kingswood, #4384
- \$82,500 2+ bedroom, 2 bath, Innsbrook Village, OE 488
- \$112,500 3 bedroom, 2+ bath, White Mtn., #1, #4255
- LOTS**
- \$750 ea. Two lots, Paradise Canyon, #1821
- \$3,000-\$8,000 Lots in Thunderbird Hills, #4084
- \$2,800 Mobile lot, Ponderosa, #2694
- \$4,750 Pinecliff, #1875
- \$5,750+ SOLD Mesas, #4921
- \$8,000 Alpine Village, Negotiable, #2424
- \$7,900 Ponderosa, #3463
- \$7,000 Alpine Village, #3082
- \$7,500 Enchanted Forest, #4813
- \$7,500 La Junta, #2737
- \$8,000 Enchanted Forest, #2982
- \$8,500 Sun Valley, #4017
- \$8,500 North Heights Park, #1847
- \$10,900 R. V. Lot, Cloud Country, #1249
- \$11,500 Lakeside #1, #1580
- \$12,500 Highwood, #4804
- \$12,500 White Mtn. Estates, #4580
- \$15,000 Indian Hills, #4686
- \$22,000 White Mtn. #4, #3063, 9
- ACREAGE**
- \$3,000-\$4,000 ac. Lower Eagle Creek, 80 acres, #4682
- \$80,000 20 acres next to NM College, #1848
- CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES**
- \$2,800 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Pinecliff (time), #4718
- \$5,500 3 bedroom w/loft, 2 1/2 baths, Innsbrook, (time), #2652
- \$7,800 2 bedroom, +loft, 2 1/2 baths, Innsbrook
- \$112,900 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and 1/2 bath, Cree Meadows, #4805
- COMMERCIAL**
- \$7,950 Two lots in Enchanted Forest, #4309
- \$112,500 8 acres, Ruidoso, R-3, #2558
- \$438,000 Well-established campground, East Hwy. 70
- MOBILES**
- \$8,000 2 bedroom, 1 bath, "V" area
- \$12,500 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Ponderosa, #1259
- \$32,500 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Alto Crest, #4406
- \$42,500 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Fawn Ridge, #2316
- FARMS & RANCHES**
- \$287,378 +/- 345 +/- acres near Dell City, Texas, #2783
- \$236,000 80 acres w/Nogal Hwy., #4345

OFFICE FOR LEASE — clean, comfortable, \$300 month, water paid. Available October 15. Call 257-7328 or 257-5343 for more information. M-39-4tc

CLEAN MOBILE — 2 bedroom on private lot with porch and fenced, on good road. \$195/month. \$100 deposit. 378-4515. R-43-3tc

THREE BEDROOM — 2 bath mobile near Glencoe. \$250 plus electric and propane. 378-4126. K-43-4tc

FOR RENT — furnished 1 bedroom apartment with fireplace. No pets. Telephone 257-2276. B-43-4tc

CHEAP — \$220, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished apartment. Includes all utilities. 257-4772. S-40-4tc

THREE BEDROOM — furnished house. Close in on pavement, \$275 plus bills. 257-5506 or 257-7544 or Greg at 257-5111. B-44-4tc

CONDOMINIUM — in Innsbrook Village. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, with color T.V., all utilities and cable paid. \$600/month. 257-7388. B-44-2tc

COMPLETELY FURNISHED — 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Ideal location. Call 257-4574. S-42-4tc

TRAILER FOR RENT — permanently. 257-7897. K-33-4tc

TWO BEDROOM HOME — fireplace, washer, dryer and dishwasher. Unfurnished, \$200 deposit, \$350 month. 378-4867 or 822-1004. A-41-4tc

TWO BEDROOM — furnished house. Adults only. No pets. Midtown. Call 257-2839. G-40-4tc

MOBILE HOME PARK ON RIVER — near Gibson's. Several large spaces for permanent mobile homes \$57.50. Have two small spaces. Will make special rate on these two spaces for permanent small trailers. 378-4580. C-27-4tc

RUIDOSO'S NEWEST MOST LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS
Renting nightly, monthly, yearly. Spacious, furnished or unfurnished. 2-3 bedrooms, washers, dryers, dishwashers. 257-8779.
VINTAGE PRINT APARTMENTS



THE WINNER
SPRING'S SPRUNG, FALL'S FELL, WE NEED PROPERTY TO SELL —

CLEANEST MOBILE you could ask for situated on an acre of ground, located on paved street. Two car carport, separate storage building, plumbing and wiring only a year old. You must see this home in an ideal location to appreciate it.

THIS IS ONE of the nicest homes you will find for the price. Two bedrooms, heatolator in the lovely fireplace, self-cleaning oven, lots of storage, large covered deck. This home is shiny clean and in excellent condition. Under \$48,000.

BEST BUY IN TOWN
Located in quiet Forest Heights. Three bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace, good access. Perfect for the permanent home or a vacation retreat.

IDEAL VACATION HOME for large family. Almost 1,700 sq. ft., with 824' of covered deck. This home is located on a heavily wooded lot, city sewer, paved street, great access, never a problem with the snow.

ARE YOUR BILLS GETTING out of hand? Take a look at this clean two bedroom mobile with large add-on, located in a park, at a price you can afford. Don't miss this one.

THIS NEW HOME needs a family. Three bedrooms, two full baths, island kitchen, double oven, frost-free refrigerator, and a motivated seller too.

ONLY ONE BLOCK off Hwy 37. Beautiful level mobile home lot, paved street. Owner will look at all offers around \$12,000, terms available.

NEW CHAMPION FURNITURE sold, good access and a great program. An offer under \$10,000 might work!

Holiday Realty

1107 Mechem Drive, Hwy. 37
Clay Adams
Broker — 336-4581

Norma Ragsdale — 378-8341
Marge Woodul — 257-7681

257-7736 — 336-4581

MLS

OFFICE SUITE — newly remodeled, partly furnished. Wet bar, refrigerated air, all electric, utilities paid. Lots of parking. See at 626 Sudderth Drive or call Olan Woodridge 257-4824. W-41-4tc

EFFICIENCIES — \$175 month. Furnished, utilities paid. Downtown Ruidoso. Call 257-5183 after 5. R-38-17tc

INNSBROOK AND ALTO VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT

3 day minimum.
For information call
Doug Bass and Associates,
257-7386



"The Hatteras"

Builders of Fine
KINGSBERRY HOMES

Who Says You Have To Live In A Box?

Kingsberry homes offers a full line of vacation homes designed for people who want a little more. Though each is unique and designed for year 'round living, they all have one thing in common — quality.

So, if you're ready to build something a little different, give us a call. And when you do, ask about our Owner Participation Program. It can save you hundreds of dollars.

LITTCO
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
257-7096

L.C. 1339

Benny Coulston
257-4885

Ann George
378-4638

BENNY COULSTON & ASSOCIATES/REAL ESTATE



\$59,000.00 buys a lot of house! This 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home features large living room with circular rock fireplace and conversation pit, PLUS large game room. What's more, the bar and pooltable are included! For family living or vacation retreat let us show you this one!!!

419
MECHEM DRIVE

MLS

PHONE 257-5185

12

2717
SUDDERTH DRIVE

Burly Bellinger

257-9467

Linda Osbourn
257-7829

OWNER WILL FINANCE — This rustic mountain cabin. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms and small covered porch. \$27,500.00 with 29% down. Owner ready to SELL!!!

WILL TRADE — OR SELL — Beautiful Timbers Townhouse. Custom built unit with hand made cabinets. If you like lots of wood interior, you must see this townhouse.

18 ACRES — Located in Cedar Creek. Joins National Forest and has "main" road frontage. 15% down and owner will finance balance.

MOUNTAIN LOT — In new High Sites Subdivision near Nursing Home. Paved streets, underground utilities and owner financing at 10% interest.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Located near intersection of Mechem and Sudderth. This excellent location also has a living area in the back of the building.

SELL OR LEASE — Large commercial building and adjoining 3 bedroom home. Financing is available with excellent terms.



SECLUDED TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath cabin located on 1 acre with lots of trees and view. Only 6 years old, fireplace and owner financing. Priced at \$35,500.

HOMES, CONDOS, TOWNHOUSES

\$30,000 2 bedroom, 1 bath, A-frame with garage. Owner financing — \$15,000 down.

\$35,000 4 bedroom, 1 bath, garden area, close to shopping. Located in Alamogordo.

\$35,500 2 bedroom, 1 bath, north of Bonito Lake on 1+ acre. Owner financing!

\$44,500 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Mobile, beautiful view!

\$48,000 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, located on 3 acres!

\$47,500 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Modular, large wooded lot!

\$84,500 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Upper Canyon + guest house!

\$69,500 3 bedroom, 2 bath, located on 1/2 acre of river property!

\$79,000 5 bedroom, 2 bath, View + seclusion!

\$110,000 4 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 lots near Innsbrook Village.

\$125,000 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on 3 lots, beautiful stone patio.

\$139,500 3 bedroom, 3 bath Innsbrook Townhouse + loft.

\$145,000 3-4 bedroom, 3 bath, Innsbrook Townhouse on lake!

\$159,500 4 bedroom, 3 bath, located in one of the most exclusive Ruidoso areas. Professionally landscaped. Two car garage. Excellent buy — must see.

LOTS

\$9,000 Alto ALG&CC V

\$10,500 Alto High Mesa I

\$11,500 Alto Sierra Blanca

\$11,750 Black Forest

\$13,000 Alto ALG&CC III

\$16,000 Alto Deer Park III

\$16,000 Alto Deer Park III

\$19,900 White Mountain Estates II.

\$20,000 Indian Hills.

\$21,300 Alto Deer Park II.

\$21,500 Alto ALG&CC III.

\$27,500 Alto Deer Park I

ACREAGE

Ten acre estates, Magado Creek, \$19-\$29,000. Easy terms. 10% down, 10% interest for 10 years.

COMMERCIAL

\$109,400 180 front ft. commercial lot next to new professional building.

\$225,000 9-unit apartment complex.

\$395,000 22-unit motel.

WOODED ACREAGE

15 & 18 Adjoining beautiful wooded acres with national forest bordering on two sides. Spring runs thru the entire acreage. Road into property. Owner Financing!

\$280,000 — 80 acres of beautiful wooded acreage only two miles from downtown Ruidoso. Roads already flagged for 3 to 7 acre tracts. Creek running through portion of land. Assumable notes and additional owner financing. SELLER MOTIVATED!!

doug bass & associates

Located In The Northwest Corner Of Innsbrook Village — Highway 37
Drawer 2290, Ruidoso

NOW OPEN TIL 6:00 P. M.

Doug Bass — Broker 257-7386

Bernita Johnson
Res.: 257-4775

Brad Johnson
Res.: 257-4775

Sheryl Valenta
Res.: 257-5819

Ron Smith
Res.: 336-4282

Jack Samuelson
Res.: 257-9476

REALTOR
MLS

Wantiez Real Estate

PHONE 257-2092
WESTGATE CENTER

MILDRED WANTIEZ-BROKER

"The little office with the big heart"

LOVELY SPLIT-LEVEL with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a huge family room. Two fireplaces and large 2-car garage. Excellent neighborhood.

NICE TWO BEDROOM MOBILE with easy access. All village utilities, a large add-on room and carport. Only \$22,000.

TWO LARGE, HEAVILY WOODED LOTS in Cree Meadows Heights with view. Sewer installed. Priced at \$14,500 each.

MALTON LANE 257-7174
VADA WEBSTER 257-6325
BOX 398, RUIDOSO, N.M.

TWO BEDROOM CONDO — completely furnished. Available by October 2-9. \$45 night. Call 257-4073 or 257-4979. P-39-4tc

THREE BEDROOM — 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished. \$350/month. Includes separate building for office or store. Off Sudderth, 257-9489. F-43-4tc

ONE AND TWO — bedroom furnished apartments. All bills and Cable TV hookup paid. No children or pets. \$100 deposit. Phone 257-5007. 43-3tp

NICE 1 BEDROOM — apartment for rent. No pets. \$225/month. 682 Sudderth. T-43-1tc

CAPTAIN — 3 bedroom trailer in subdivision. Call after 6, 254-2703. 43-4tp

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — Lincoln Deluxe Apartments. Furnished and unfurnished one, two, three bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Call 257-5001 or after 5 p.m., 257-2807. L-28-4tc

INNSBROOK AND ALTO — Village condos for rent by day or week. Call Bill at Resort Properties. 257-9212. H-41-4tc

TRAILER SPACES — in Ruidoso Downs. Adults only. 378-4639 or 378-4802. A-5-4tc

CABIN RENTAL SERVICE

2 BR. — \$400 + utilities
2 BR. — \$300 + utilities
2 BR. — \$320 bills paid
1 BR. — \$250 bills paid
1 BR. — \$200 bills paid

257-5511

Property Management Division
DEVON DEVELOPMENT, INC.

REAL ESTATE:

BEAUTIFUL — new mountain home on one acre, in exclusive Rancho Ruidoso. (605) 338-4588. 43-8tp

BEAUTIFUL — wooded, one acre lot in Deer Park. 338-4588. 43-8tp

RR

BEST BUY ON EARTH IS EARTH

Almost 3 acres for only \$4,000 and owner financing with \$1,500 down and 18 years at 18% interest or would discount to \$2,500. Call Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty, 257-5003 or evenings, 257-5007.

TRADE FOR RUIDOSO PROPERTY — 4 acres in Alamogordo. Set up for mobile home. 2 unimproved lots in Cape Coral, Florida. Trade for same in Ruidoso. 257-5473. W-45-4tc

TWO CLEAN — 2 bedroom mobile homes. Furnished on 2 nice lots with steel fence. Choice rentals on paved road with good access. \$33,000 will trade for car or truck. 378-4515. R-45-2tc

RR

HANDY WITH TOOLS?

Then have a look at this little rustic mountain cabin with year round access located near restaurants, post office, etc. Situated on three lots. Priced at only \$32,500 and owner financing with only \$3,500 down and 18 years to pay at 18% interest. Call Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty, 257-5003 or evenings, 257-5007.

RR

HATE STREET NOISES?

This 2 bedroom, 1 bath cedar home with extra attic sleeping area is a peaceful hide-away. Surrounded by big trees and located on a quiet year around street. Fenced yard. You'll cherish the solitude. Call today! Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty, 257-5003 or evenings, 257-5007.

RR

WANT PEACEFUL SECLUSION? Big shaded, fenced back yard with 100' of Ruidoso River front is just one of the many outstanding features of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath cedar home, located on a quiet street within walking distance of downtown Ruidoso. Priced at \$89,500 and owner financing with 20% down and balance for 24 years at 18% interest. Has lots of deck area to enjoy the trees and river. Have a look now. Call Mel Glenn, Roundup Realty, 257-5003 or evenings, 257-5007.

Thursday, October 16, 1980 Ruidoso (N.M.) News — Page 5

CONVENIENT VALLEY HOME — beautiful 2 bedroom, 3 fireplace, overlooks river. References. Call Shirley at 378-4924 or 257-4065 or Box 525, Ruidoso Downs. M-45-1tc

WE NEED LISTINGS — ranches and commercial property our specialty. Atwood Real Estate, 257-4029. A-45-6tc

MAGADO CREEK ESTATES

10 ACRE TRACTS

Mobiles And Horses Welcome

10% Down

10% Interest, 10 Years

Phone 257-9077

RESORT PROPERTIES, INC.



MLS

"We're not just another Real Estate Company — Our service is unique"

HOMES

\$145,000, El Dorado Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dog run, view.

\$149,500, **SOLD** Mtn., #3, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, super kitchen.

\$385,000, White Mtn., #3, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxuriously decorated, view.

MOBILE HOMES

\$12,000, nicely furnished, 2 bedroom, Mobile only.

LOTS

\$13,500, Sierra Blanca Sub., view.

\$13,500, High Mesa Sub., view, full membership.

\$22,500, Deer Park, 1/2 acre lot. Good assemblable loan.

\$25,000, White Mountain, owner will build.

COMMERCIAL — INVESTMENTS

\$100,000, good commercial tract!

\$250,000, 4 bldgs., 1 mobile, Gateway area.

\$225,000, 8 bldgs., one of the best locations. Shopping center potential.

4.5 acres, 3 houses, barn, fencing. Any or all could be used for rental property.

JUST LISTED!!!

ALTO LOT, good building site, \$15,000.

Jim Carpenter & Associates, Inc.

One Block East Of The Pizza Hut On Sudderth Drive 257-5001

MLS



Innsbrook Village

Real Estate

Condominiums and Townhouses
From \$77,500 . . .

9 HOLE GOLF COURSE
SWIMMING POOL

PRIVATE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
RENTAL MANAGEMENT COMPANY

TENNIS COURT
FISHING LAKE

MODEL TOWNHOUSE OPEN EVERY DAY

8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.



PRICE REDUCTION!
Horseman's Dream — Picturesque setting on 40 acres of rolling hills. Spacious handsome home built around a majestic atrium. Barn, caretaker's cottage, bunkhouse. Call Peggy for details.



JUST LISTED . . . Like new mobile on wooded lot with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and FURNISHINGS! Easy financing. Call Jack.



Innsbrook Village
Real Estate

257-9046

MLS

Jack Williams
257-8548

Karen Petty, Broker
257-2335

Peggy Jordan
257-4948

Highway 37 North P.O. Drawer N, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 Open Every Day

ATWOOD REALTY

SHERMAN
ATWOOD
— BROKER
257-4029

YOU WON'T FIND ANY MORE LIKE THIS! 12'x50' mobile on \$60 leased lot, water furnished. Central heat and refrigerated air conditioning, excellent furnishings. All for \$6,500.

INNSBROOK VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE — furnished or unfurnished. \$50,000, assumable loan at 9 1/4%. This won't be offered very long.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and deck, only \$42,500.

LARGE MOBILE HOME IN CONTRACT — underground utilities, nice part of city. \$11,000.

READY TO GO — 14'x60' 2 bedroom mobile, underground utilities, paving, fireplace and covered deck. You will like this!

\$3,000 LOT — if it only world together, worth more than this! Call now IN CONTRACT

NEW SUBDIVISION JUST OFFERED — 1/2 and 1 acre lots — some with homes. Country living with city water, utilities, telephone, cable TV. Off Ruidoso/Capitan Highway 48. Zoned for mobiles or homes. Views of Capitan and Sierra Blanca mountains. \$1,000 down will get one of these at 12% owner financing.

ARCHIE CORLEY 257-2933 VERNON GOODWIN 257-7686 GLADENE LAGRONE 257-7988

WHITE MOUNTAIN DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

OFFERS

OUR NEWEST SUBDIVISION

WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES UNIT IV
AND

WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES UNIT III

Subdivisions With Underground Utilities And Sewers

SINGLE-FAMILY AND MULTI-FAMILY LOTS

Also Available

EAGLE CREEK ACRES — A COUNTRY SQUIRE SUBDIVISION

FIELD OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

1051 MECHEM (HWY. 37 ACROSS FROM AIRSTRIP)

PHONE 257-2425

Obtain the Property Report required by Federal law and read it before signing anything. No Federal agency has judged the merits or value, if any, of this property.

TRUETT BALL
BROKER
OFF. PH. 257-7788
RES. PH. 257-7715

Truett Ball Realty
— Residential
— Lots
— Commercial

REALTOR

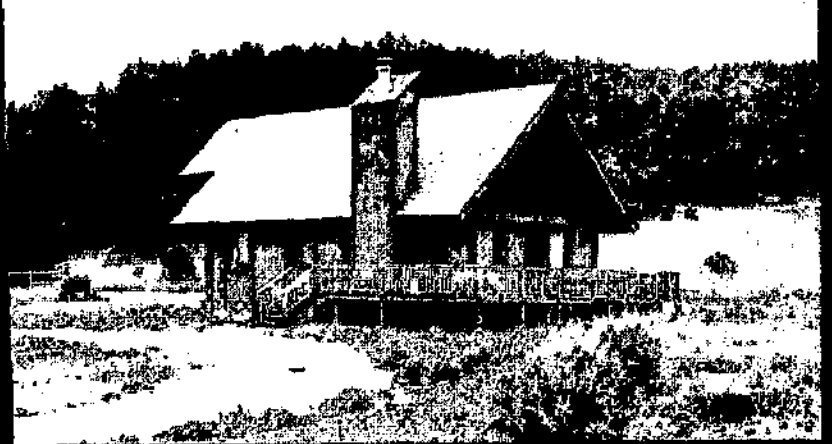
10 ACRES, fenced, with irrigation well and sprinkler system. In Tularosa area. Owner financing available.

1.6 ACRES on the river with 229 ft. river frontage, 2 stall barn. Owner financing available.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath unfurnished home with fireplace, CFA heat, 2 car garage, water well, garden area and 2 septic tanks. Owner financing available.

SPECIALIZING IN
PROPERTY EXCHANGES

MLS



RANCHO RUIDOSO — New beautiful, modified A-Frame home on 1.234 acre. Rock fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms, plus 1 loft bedroom. Situated on flat lot with panoramic view of Sierra Blanca. Priced to sell at \$89,500.00 unfurnished.

Denny Loverin & Associates
Realtors
257-5155

P.O. BOX 1255 RUIDOSO, N.M. 88345
PINETREE SQUARE

GEORGE MIZE Res.: 257-4173
DIXIE EGBERT Res.: 257-4991



A MAINTENANCE-FREE LINDAL CEDAR CHALET

- Overlooking Cree Meadows Golf Course
- Panoramic view of Ruidoso and Sierra Blanca
- Street Level Access To Complete Living Area On Main Floor
- Large Custom Designed Efficient Kitchen
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths
- 2 Story Recreation Room With Dance Floor.

Trade Considered
\$215,000

Shown By Appointment Only

LINCOLN cedar homes, inc.
1039 Mechem Drive Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 P.O. Drawer 1428G 257-4152 Area Code (505) 257-4122

Bill Pippin
REAL ESTATE, INC.
BOX 1232 505-257-4686

HISTORIC NOISY WATER LODGE has been converted to an absolutely charming residence. Two guest cottages have also been remodeled and are included in this sale. Call us today on this one of a kind property.

1 YEAR OLD CHALET IN EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD on paved street with all city utilities. Lots of trees, super view of mountains, large deck area. Home has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and large living area with fireplace. Most of the furniture stays in this unique home. Priced right. Call today.

EXCELLENT LOCATION for year round enjoyment. On paved street in Country Club Estates is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large attached greenhouse. Two car garage, corner fireplace, level lot, fenced yard, are a few of the many features of this fine home. Priced below replacement cost. Call today for more information and an appointment to see.

COMMERCIAL — Excellent commercial building location on Suddarth Dr. Many possibilities for those with ideas. House and plenty of land to build on. Owner wants to sell!!!!!!

SUPER NICE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES LOT. Extra large with all city utilities. Terms available. Lots of trees and on pavement. Easy to build on. \$15,000.00.

IF YOU ARE PRESENTLY CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR HOME, LOT OR BUSINESS, BILL PIPPIN REAL ESTATE, INC. WOULD APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT WITH YOU AND DISCUSS YOUR PLANS.

COME BY AND LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS IN RUIDOSO. WE HAVE LOTS IN ALL PRICE RANGES TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS AND DESIRES.

HARRY RAY Res.: 257-7738
CLIFF OWEN Res.: 257-5225
BRYAN L. DUPREE Res.: 257-7031
MIKE WALDRON Res.: 257-5690
JAMES TAYLOR Res.: 257-7945
GERRIDUPREE Res.: 257-7031

WITH THE BUY

MOBILE HOME — 14x70, 3 bedroom, bath. \$10,000 firm. Phone 257-5128; after 5 p.m., 370-4790. 44-24

FOR SALE BY OWNER — In Upper Canyon. 8 unit motel plus large living quarters. Also 3 cabins on large commercial lot. Call 257-2510. R-15-46

GW
EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY — Close to town. With solid rental record, 4 units. Each with 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Call Great Western Realty, 336-4378 or evenings — Herb Seckler — 671-4597.

RR
MOBILE HOME LOT with all hookups. Water, electricity, septic tank and Cable T.V. connections. Owner financing with small down payment and 10 years to pay. Call Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty, 257-5088 or evenings, 257-5097.

1,496 SQUARE FEET — house. Range, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. House type insulation, fireplace, vaulted beam ceiling, carpet. Only \$30,000 plus tax. Alex Adams, 1107 Mechem, Highway 37. 257-7783 or 336-4581. A-39-11c

GW
FIVE ACRES — for only \$15,000. Low down payment and good terms. Call the Land Men at Great Western Realty, 336-4378 or evenings, Herb Seckler, 671-4597.

RR
SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL! Is what you would say about this beautiful level 5 acres of land for only \$3,000 per acre with no down payment and owner will finance for 10 years at 7 1/2% interest. Call Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty, 257-5088 or evenings, 257-5097. Have a look now, it's unbelievable!

OWNER MUST SELL — For cash only. Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home reduced to \$49,000 to \$40,000 with \$8,000 down and pick up terms. Only 1 year old and in good area.

SPECIAL

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BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY 4 bedroom, 2 bath country home on nice tract of land. \$78,500, low down and assumable loan.

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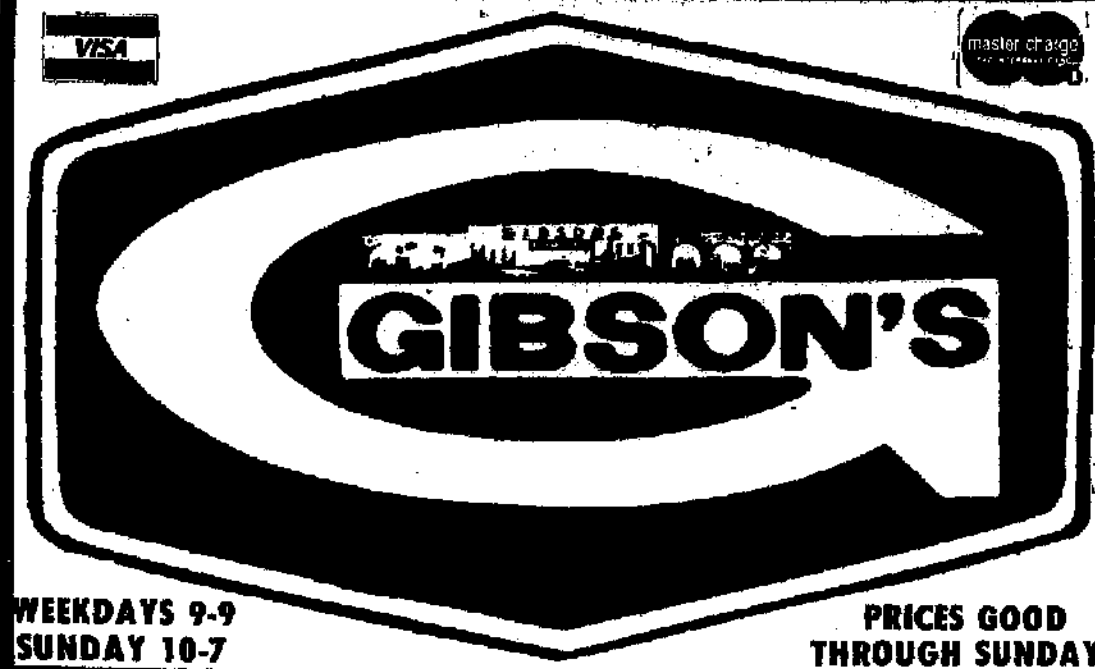
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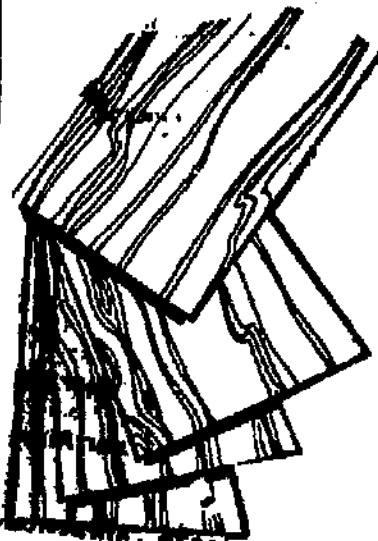
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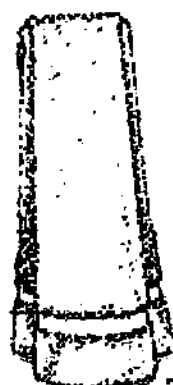


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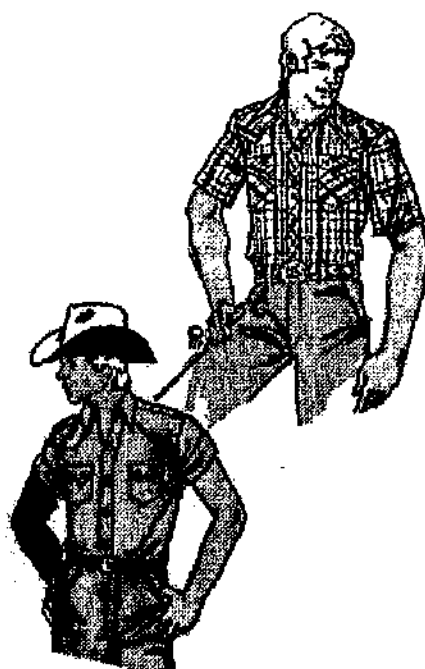


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The Silver Lining

BY
DANIEL AGNEW STORM

"Indian Spring"
We all look forward to that little season-within-a-season called Indian Summer. This is the time after the first hard frost, all through America, when the leaves begin to turn their brightest colors, and the many-colored world is dreaming in a light haze — purple, lavender, lilac and blue — all under that special blue that begins in October. On an Indian Summer day the air is still, and the world is hushed, listening to the voices of the fall echoing peacefully from "Glen to glen and down the mountain side," throughout the hours of mellow, warm sunshine. The streams are running, softly murmuring their Indian Summer Song, sparkling bright, crystal clear, mirroring in dancing images, the colored leaves, the purple mountains, and the sky of rich deep blue.

Once in a while, the frost is late, and the coloring of the leaves is delayed — a surge of warm weather moves into the land following heavy rains that have arrived in very late summer or in early fall. And instead of drifting toward the drowsy times of autumn, the world suddenly awakes with a spring time season in October.

That is the kind of day it is today, October fourteen. The west wind is singing down the vale as it does in March and April, carrying a wave of warm air from the lower country to the west. The apricot trees are still emerald green with new growth showing at the tips of the limbs, and not a sign of turning gold. Out to the south of the house the oak brush, long over due with its fall colors, is just as green as in mid summer.

The flowers in the yard, especially the snap dragon, which had begun to go to seed, put on a new growth of blooms on above the seed pods.

And as you walk across the green hill side, what is that vermilion burst of color? The Indian Paint Brush, pride of the West, flower of the early summer, has bloomed forth in mid October. And that little glow of crimson over there under the pine tree — the little trumpets of the Rocky Mountain Gilia are shining on brand new plants sprung up in response to the warm days.

Even with the wind, there are light veils hanging all in the canyons and glens, and over the hills — somehow working magic on your vision, making the features of Mother seem closer, thereby bringing all the mountain world nearer in fond

friendship and rejoicing on this spring-like day.

So, we must be having a little season we might call "Indian Spring."

October Traditions
October is the month of many traditions, among which is our tradition of sportsmanship.

Under the blue skies of October, the high light of the baseball season moves over into the season of football and cross country running. The World Series is an American classic of "Our National Sport" bringing many an hour of enjoyment nationwide, and even world wide, and bringing home to us once again our cherished American traditions of fair play, gentlemanly conduct, and giving your best all the way.

October, The Apple Month
October is the apple month, and I think we are in the middle of National Apple Week.

Apples are not only nourishing and full of health qualities. They are also a pretty sight shining and swaying gold and red on the limbs of the trees. They are a symbol of glorious October.

There is hardly a fruit to be prepared in so many ways as the apple, and one of its great features, as we have said before, is that it can be stored to be eaten fresh all winter. Remember to store apples in something which will allow the air to circulate amongst them; for the apple "breathes" and needs air. The best container was the old time apple box or the bushel basket, both now passed mostly out of the picture. Keep the apples in a cool place, but not where they will freeze, and again where the air is pure, lest the apple "inhale" the flavor of something foreign.

Among the ways to prepare apples are, baked, pies, cobblers, apple sauce, apple butter, apple jam, apple jelly, fried apples, and apple candy, and last but not least, apple cider. I take that back about "last" because the ways to prepare apples are practically without number.

From cider comes vinegar, which goes into all our pickles, and many relishes, sauces and so on.

The varieties of apples are practically endless, so that there can be found an apple favorite for everyone. And there is old yarn about this which we will go into next time or so.

Let us thank God for our blessings and rejoice in glorious October.

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Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE — That hearing held here last week before United States Senators was deliberately planned to be low-keyed and cool.

The Senate Select Committee on Aging is a class operation. It isn't out to make headlines about its members or to ring for the television cameras; what it sets out to do is correct the problems its investigations have uncovered.

The problem here in New Mexico was the apparent ripping-off of a number of elderly citizens in northern counties whose homes were to have been rehabilitated with federal funds.

Testimony about that problem ended any chance of keeping things cool and distant.

You tend to get just a little bit angry when a 60-year-old lady tells about two kitchen doors a contractor has been paid to replace falling off in the middle of the night.

You steam a little when a non testifies about the tile peeling off the walls in the bathroom of the house occupied by his wheelchair-ridden mother.

That's why there was anger crackling in the voice of Senator Pete Domenici as he questioned Drew Cloud, head of the Farmers Home Administration which runs the 504 home rehabilitation program.

Cloud, who ran for governor in the primaries of 1974, was squirming in his chair as he admitted that, despite audits, a previous hearing by this committee, private letters of admonition to him from Senators and a series of meetings about the problem, no one had been reprimanded and no action had been taken to correct the problems. (Investigators told us you couldn't spend five minutes in many of the homes being discussed here without seeing

how federal funds were being misspent and the old people taken advantage of.) Santa Fe's daily newspaper called Cloud's admission disgusting, in light of a record of shoddy workmanship, weak and ineffective supervision by both federal and state agencies and possible fraud by contractors concerned.

FHMA clearly should have acted before the program had to be turned over to a federal grand jury for investigation.

We'll come right out and say what Senators are only allowed to suggest discreetly: Somebody should end up behind bars for this kind of abuse of the elderly.

We hope those punished will not just be the folks down the line, who have been taught that if you turn out the vote for the right people or are related to somebody with a public job you can get away with almost anything.

It's time somebody came down hard on the top-rankers in such programs. They need to learn that government funding exists for the benefit of those it is designed to serve, not just for the benefit of the party in power.

Senate staffers here with the Committee on Aging are predicting that Washington will move or less come to a halt between November and January if Reagan is elected. That includes the lame duck session of Congress set to reconvene in November, they indicate.

"If Reagan comes, it will be more than a change from the Democrats to the Republicans," one said. "This shift in power will be equal to a whole change in the philosophy of government."

Some look forward to that and some don't.

OPINION PAGE

THE RUIDOSO NEWS

USPS No. 472800

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Sense & Nonsense



U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici

The current crisis in the Middle East has all of us concerned about what will happen if our supplies of crude oil from that region of the world is cut off. Even the most optimistic experts have concluded that this nation's industrial production would be severely curtailed if such a cutoff of energy supplies occurs.

But energy is only one part of the industrial production cycle. Another major part, which has not been given much thought over the past several years, is the supplies of raw materials necessary for the production of manufactured goods and construction of homes and buildings.

When you think about it, however, it's not surprising. America throughout its history, has always prided itself on being self-sufficient. We were the one nation who had the "inexhaustible supplies" of raw materials necessary for industrial growth and were not forced, like other countries, to import these raw materials.

But today, these raw materials, which once seemed endless, now are not sufficient to supply America's vast industrial demand. This nation is now 50 percent or

more dependent upon foreign sources for 24 of 32 strategic and critical minerals essential to our national survival. Because of this, we find ourselves confronting an impending minerals crisis—a crisis potentially as destructive to this country's national security as our excessive dependence upon foreign oil imports.

This is why I vigorously supported the Senate's recent passage of the National Materials and Minerals Policy, Research and Development Act of 1980, a measure which will serve as a foundation for decades to come, of a strategically sound and economically viable national materials and minerals policy.

The term "materials" refers to substances needed to supply the military, industrial, and essential civilian requirements in the United States.

It includes such things as copper, nickel, sand, gravel, and other substances such as cement, rubber, ceramics, timber and plastics. Energy fuels and food are excluded under this bill because they are covered by other policy statutes.

The bill establishes a new policy platform on which a responsible Executive Branch can implement specific programs to move minerals and materials policy and research and development out of the Bronze Age and into the 21st century.

It provides for the Executive Branch to perform the role of referee and ultimate decision maker for the numerous departments and Federal agencies involved in regulating the materials sector of the economy.

The legislation also provides for coordination of research and development programs with industry, academia, and materials information, allowing these bodies to present recommendations to Congress promoting industrial innovations in materials technologies. Through their coordinated efforts, the Executive Branch will be able to assess the value of their own Federal policies some of which adversely affect all stages of the materials cycle, from exploration to disposal.

This measure, when signed by the President, will be the beginning of an adequate and stable supply of minerals and materials necessary to maintain national security, economic well-being, and industrial production. This legislation represents one of the few times America has looked the barn door before the horses have gone out, that is, preparing for a possible crisis instead of dealing with the crisis after it has occurred, but it will take continuing determination on the part of Congress to establish a sound minerals policy for America.

Clipped comment

TAR SANDS OIL

The Department of Energy estimates that tar sand deposits in Utah contain some 30 billion barrels of oil. This will be much harder to recover than that in a conventional field, where the oil is simply pumped out. Even so, the lifting of the Interior Department's moratorium on tar sand leasing is a highly significant national energy development.

For 15 years, Interior has put off leasing federal lands in the tar sand area because of a disputed law which in effect forbids a company to develop both oil and gas, and tar sands. This statute is now being surmounted by a government-proposed bill expected to win passage — and it is this that has prompted the agency to lift the moratorium at last.

Another factor contributes to the hope that tar sand development will now proceed. In the past, the expense of extraction has been a drawback, but now the projected extraction cost of about \$30 a barrel is competitive.

It does not follow that millions of barrels of oil will be pouring out of Utah's tar sands within a short time. Details of the leasing program are yet to be worked out, and commercial production will gear up rather slowly. Still, it is good news that an important new energy source is opening up. — Alamogordo Daily News

Yours and Ours

editorial

Second Congressional District voters have a problem in the November 4 general election, if they want to vote for other than the Johnny-come-lately candidate who became a registered voter here a few weeks ago.

The problem of how to vote for other than the candidate appearing on the ballot may be solved if Joe Skeen's appeal to the United States Supreme Court is so acted upon by the august body as to permit his name to appear on the ballot. It would seem that this possibility is about on a par with Reagan carrying Georgia.

Should the Supreme Court uphold the decision of the Court of Appeals and keep Skeen off the ballot, then the voter has the choice of two write-in candidates, Skeen and Dorothy Runnels.

Published information on the process to be employed to cast a write-in vote on a voting machine indicates that it is a most difficult task, coupled with the possibility that the paper for write-in votes is so short as to preclude a write-in being the winner.

The solution, to vote for other than the only person now on the ballot in the Congressional race, is to vote an absentee ballot.

The deadline for mail applications for an absentee ballot is October 25, to obtain one from the county clerk. Applications may also be obtained from city halls. The last day to apply in person at the county clerk's office is October 30. The ballot can be cast that day, in the county clerk's office, until 5 p.m.

If the voters don't want to vote for the man who so recently became a registered voter in the Second Congressional District, and they want to be certain their vote for the candidate of their choice counts, the only way to be positive it will is to cast that absentee ballot.

Never let it be said you don't have a choice. — CD

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



ON THE AMENDMENTS

Come November 4, there'll be six Constitutional Amendments on the ballot ... four of which are of interest to Lincoln County voters.

The first, providing for five county commissioners in certain Class B counties ... and the second, permitting certain large school districts to have seven school board members ... is of no local concern ... but this don't mean you can't vote for or against ... bearing in mind you can also ignore both.

Number Three ... now that's of local concern ... 'cause it is designed to make ball harder to come by for persons who've been accused of pulling off a felony when they've been guilty previously. What this'll do is keep these repeat offenders off the streets a little longer ... which can't be all bad.

Number Four ... if passed, this means elected officials serving a four year term in a state office can succeed themselves. This could tend to have elected officials paying more attention to business ... and voter reaction ... if'n they aspire to a second term. And it also gives the voter the right to toss 'em out on their ear ... in their second bid ... if'n they're of a mind to. And this amendment won't apply to those currently in office.

Number Five ... changes the number of signatures required on a petition to convene a grand jury to not less than 200 registered voters, or five percent of the registered voters, in a county. Doesn't seem as though this'd impose too much of a hardship on people wanting a grand jury investigation of whatever.

Number Six ... increasing the reimbursement of legislators for expenses incurred in performing their duties. Even though the candidates know what the jobs pay when they seek them, doesn't mean that these same public servants should have to dig into their pockets to do that job. Just supposing this passes ... then there's probably some qualified people that might seek to be legislators ... if'n they know they'd break even. The day of the Dollar-A-Year-Man is long gone ... and the increase in reimbursement for legislators to \$60 a day ... and 20 cents a mile for travel ... ain't gonna put no great burden on our treasury ... which is bulging at the seams with surpluses ... and it just might result in some better legislation ... and spending of tax monies to benefit more people ...

which is what lots of us has been hollering for for years.

AN ELECTION'S COMING

In spite of the importance of the upcoming general election to Lincoln County residents, voter apathy is rampant.

There seems to be a virtual total lack of discussion groups in the coffee shops ... spas ... most anywhere ... about the candidates running for office ... candidates who'll presumably be serving us the next two years ... and that ain't good.

For instance ... the District 30 Senate race ... plus Wilton Howell, Democrat, Lincoln County against Charley Lee, Republican, Otero ... and then there's the District 39 House race ... with incumbent John Bigbee, Republican, running against Democrat Rich Sims ... and if'n anyone in Lincoln County ain't interested in these races ... lie for shame on them.

Then there's the county commissioner race ... with one seat up for grabs ... and incumbent Ben Hall, Republican, is opposed by Democrat Jim Woodruff ... both from Ruidoso.

Also of considerable interest should be the race for county assessor ... with Democrat Chuck Rominger opposed by Republican Julia Samers ... this one could affect your pocket book.

In the law and order end of the election there's Democrat Bill Elliott challenging incumbent Republican Ernest Sanchez ... and this one should have a lot of folks standing in line to cast their vote.

'Twas a shame ... in the primary ... that less than 50 percent of the voters took the time to go to the polls ... 'cause there was choices to be made. And November 4 the choices for county candidates should be important ... 'cause these'll be the office holders we'll have to live with for two years.

Really isn't all that much bother to go vote ... and the end result is the satisfaction that your candidate got elected ... and if'n that doesn't come to pass, at least you got your fair shot at supporting the loser ... just to let the winner know there wasn't no unanimous vote for same ... which might tend to be conducive to the elected one performing the job better ... yes?

BRIEF BIT: Speaking of Columbus Day, no one ever did find out if'n the rights of Columbus were spent bent over a ship's railing ... feeding the fish ... CD

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There are no age restrictions.

The contest is open to all persons in the Ruidoso area except the employees of The Ruidoso News and their immediate family members.

The essay must be 1,000 words or less and must be typed or clearly written.

Entries should be addressed to:

The Ruidoso News
P.O. Box 128
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

and must be postmarked November 30 or earlier — or they may be taken to The Ruidoso News office by December 1.

The First Amendment to the United States Constitution:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

THE LAMP OF LIBERTY

ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Sunland Park results

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

1st — 5 1/4 fur. Rate Me Crazy 6.40, 4.80, 3.00; Mr. Maxwell 14.00, 8.00; Mora Reb 4.20. T: 1:06.1.

2nd — 5 1/4 fur. Goldie 10.40, 5.40, 4.80; Summer Flair 10.00, 6.60; Peaceful Success 3.20. T: 1:05.2.

Quinnella — \$124.60
Daily Double — \$45.30

3rd — 400 yds. I Am Easy 8.00, 3.20, 2.80; Ivory Crockett 3.20, 2.80; Azure Gee 3.40. T: 20.71.

Quinnella — \$6.80

4th — 6 fur. Stepinlow 54.00, 26.00, 9.20; Joy-Jay 9.00, 5.80; Figueroa 3.20. T: 1:12.2.

Quinnella — \$200.40

5th — 400 yds. Prince Native 5.80, 3.00, 2.40; Oklahoma Kitman 3.80, 3.00; Beauty Venture 2.20. T: 20.63.

Quinnella — \$7.40

6th — 6 fur. Suquala 12.20, 5.80, 6.00; Gallant Tasty 4.80, 4.20; Jaywin Lady 4.80. T: 1:13.1.

Quinnella — \$24.80

7th — 870 yds. Revved 6.00, 3.80, 2.80; Swinger's Son 5.20, 3.40; Pepper Steptee 2.40. T: 46.17.

Quinnella — \$17.60

8th — 400 yds. Easy Maneuver 3.80, 3.20, 2.80; Trucklin Moon 4.80, 4.00; Boca Palla 5.80. T: 20.56.

Quinnella — \$5.80

9th — 6 fur. Gypsy Song 8.00, 4.00, 3.60; Logan Noroz 4.80, 4.20; Micky Mouse Dancer 4.80. T: 1:11.2.

Quinnella — \$18.60

10th — 5 1/4 fur. Thirty Five 6.00, 3.60, 2.80; Rapid Action 4.80, 3.60; Jerim Johnson 3.40. T: 1:04.3.

Quinnella — \$16.00

11th — 6 fur. Livemup 4.20, 3.20, 2.80; Travel Lady 8.80, 4.40; Dawn's Aid 4.60. T: 1:11.3.

Quinnella — \$10.40

12th — 1 mi. Mr. Tom 7.60, 3.60, 4.40; Proud Velvet 3.20, 3.20; Brother Derr 5.60. T: 1:41.3.

Quinnella — \$19.40

Big Q — \$194.80

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

1st — 5 1/4 fur. Chieftain's Rerun 71.20, 15.40, 7.60; Bold Shasta 3.80, 2.80; Careless Bet 4.40. T: 1:05.4.

2nd — 6 fur. Intent Voluntary 19.80, 23.20, 10.80; Pinky T. 13.00, 5.20; Right On Crafty 3.80. T: 1:13.2.

Quinnella — \$158.00
Daily Double — \$1,609.40

3rd — 400 yds. Legs Diamonds 6.20, 5.00, 4.00; Mr. Straw Bug 5.20, 3.20; Fast Con 3.80. T: 20.36.

Quinnella — \$25.20

4th — 1 mi. True Lace 22.40, 6.20, 3.80; Breton 4.00, 2.60; Made Gray 4.80. T: 1:39.4.

Quinnella — \$58.80

5th — 6 fur. Secret Witness 15.80, 7.20, 4.20; Tony Oh 4.40, 3.60; Cellarman 3.40. T: 1:12.1.

Quinnella — \$55.80

6th — 440 yds. Pullafastone 9.20, 5.00, 5.80; Little Vivvi Go 4.60, 6.40; Henry Lewler 16.20. T: 22.13.

Quinnella — \$22.40

7th — 6 fur. Glid's Girl 6.40, 3.40, 3.20; Native Sign 5.60, 4.20; Baffle's Zip 5.00. T: 1:13.3.

Quinnella — \$20.80

8th — 870 yds. Dandy Duck 6.00, 3.40, 3.20; Lily Dale 9.80, 7.80; What An Addition 4.80. T: 45.61.

Quinnella — \$49.80

9th — 5 1/4 fur. Itsoggyfault 45.20, 9.40, 6.40; Super Champ 3.00, 2.80; Special Mojo 9.80. T: 1:05.4.

Quinnella — \$50.20

10th — 400 yds. Alamitos Venture 41.80, 12.60, 5.80; Easy Linde 3.00, 2.80; Betty's Jet 3.40; Geatichit 4.40. T: 19.86.

Quinnella — \$58.80

11th — 5 1/4 fur. He'll Fiddle 8.00, 6.50, 5.20; Bold Rhythm 7.50, 5.80; Flying Clyde 10.00. T: 1:05.4.

Quinnella — \$48.80

12th — 1 mi. Pipot 13.20, 9.40, 4.20; Noble Empire 16.20, 4.80; Misty Lee 2.20. T: 1:39.4.

Quinnella — \$48.80

Big Q — \$2,124.80

Sunland Park Hoofbeats

BY MIKE MAGDA

Apprentice jockey John Baca won his first race at Sunland Park Sunday, bringing in 35-1 longshot Chieftain's Rerun in the first race. Baca's win helped set up a seasonal record daily double payoff of \$1,609.40 when Pedro Benitez rode 4-1 shot Intent Voluntary to victory in the second race. Another apprentice, Nickey Laws, made his first appearance over the weekend. He was on three mounts Saturday for trainer James Funderburg and finished as high as fourth on one ride. Livemup became the first horse to win two races in the young season when he captured the 11th race Saturday. The 10-year-old gelding had won a \$3,200 claimer the previous Saturday and followed up with a 3 1/4 length win last Saturday against \$4,000 foes. It was his fifth straight victory, dating back to August 30 at Ruidoso Downs, and his seventh of the year. Danny Summerow was aboard the Cliff Lambert trained charge. On Sunday, Secret Witness became another two time winner at the meet.

Pullafastone, the fastest qualifier to the 1979 Sun Country Futurity, won her first race at Sunland Park since capturing that title victory. The black filly was first in Sunday's seventh race, the season's first 440 yard dash for quarter horses. Running on the rail with Steve Rodriguez up, Pullafastone edged out Little Vivvi Go as a 7-2 choice. It was her first victory of 1980 in six outings.

The distaff side won a fourth of the races on Saturday's card. Apprentice Haria K. Webb won two races and apprentice Vickie Smallwood won another winner. Webb rode 4-1 pick Goldie to a maiden win in the second race, then guided 5-1 choice Suquala to the winner's circle in the sixth race. Smallwood, making her Sunland Park debut this season, rode 3-1 pick Gypsy Song in the ninth race to a victory. She missed a double win herself when she was third in the 12th race.

Rate Me Crazy has been impressive in the last six weeks, winning three of five out and never finishing lower than second. The five-year-old New Mexico bred gelding, that, string, alive Saturday with a four length win in the first race. With Charles Mueller aboard, Rate Me Crazy went to the post as a 2-1 favorite and led for almost all of the 5 1/4 furlong test for \$2,000 claimers. Rate Me Crazy was claimed by trainer R. Frank Thompson for \$1,500 at the New Mexico State Fair last month where he had won twice. Earlier in the summer Rate Me Crazy served notice on the lower level claimers with a 10 length win at Santa Fe.

Easy Maneuver, the betting favorite in the 1979 Rainbow Futurity, caught the waning attention of the crowd again Saturday. The three-year-old son of Easy Six went off at less than even money in a 400 yard allowance test in the eighth race. It was his first favorite role since the Rainbow. With Steve Rodriguez up, Easy Maneuver responded with a neck win over Trucklin Moon to record his second straight victory. In that race he defeated two champions from Sunland Park last year. Payment Deferred, who took eighth, and Cheese Crisp, fourth in the race, were named Best Older Quarter Horse for the fall and spring seasons, respectively.

After being a consistent, but winless, runner in the \$4,000 to \$5,500 claiming ranks, Revved stepped up to the \$8,500 level and won his first race of the year. Going 870 yards as a 2-1 second favorite, Revved went wire-to-wire for his victory, the first in nine starts this year. In his previous six outings, Revved had compiled a 0-4-1 record. Leroy Combs was aboard Revved's first win this season.

A seasonal record time for 5 1/4 furlongs was set Saturday when Thirty Five won the feature race in a quick 1:04 3/5.

Charles Mueller was aboard the Scout Leader gelding when he won. That time equals the fourth fastest clocking for 5 1/4 furlongs last season.

Jockey Richard Bickel, the meet's leading jockey last year, scored four straight victories Sunday, including the \$22,456 Shue Fly Stakes. Bickel started his string in the eighth race by guiding 3-1 favorite Dandy Duck, then took advantage of the season's first disqualification to win aboard 21-1 longshot Itsoggyfault in the ninth race. Bickel's Shue Fly win came on 20-1 longshot Alamitos Venture followed by a victory in the 11th on 3-1 shot, He'll Fiddle.

After four race days of the new season, the daily average stands at \$278,548. Last year at this point, five race days had been run (including a Friday), and the daily average stood at \$275,117. The current figure is a gain of 52 percent. Fans are now betting a per race average of \$23,045 (from 43 races). Last year at this time, the per race average (from 60 races) was \$23,025.

DELTA FORMATION — The United States Air Force Aerial Demonstration Team, the "Thunderbirds," demonstrate their famed Delta formation. The renowned Ambassadors in Blue will provide a 30-minute air show at Holloman Air Force Base's annual Open House Saturday, November 1. The public is invited to attend the Open House, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. There is no admission charge. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Alamitos Venture wins Shue Fly



A LONGSHOT VENTURE — Alamitos Venture, packing odds of 19-1, chalked up an easy win in Sunday's \$22,456 Shue Fly Stakes at Sunland Park. The gelding ended the 400 yard dash with a 1 1/4 length lead.

Alamitos Venture, a gelding who'd never won a race, scrambled to an upset victory in Sunday's \$22,456 Shue Fly Stakes at Sunland Park.

Not only did Alamitos Venture win the Shue Fly, he did it in surprisingly easy fashion. He ended the 400 yard dash with a 1 1/4 length lead and found himself richer by \$11,228.

The Shue Fly is restricted to New Mexico-bred two-year-olds.

Alamitos Venture, owned by Dan Phyllis and Dan Lucas Jr., of Deming, covered the distance in a crisp 19.98 seconds and returned generous mutual payoffs of \$41.60 to win, \$12.60 to place and \$5.80 to show. Richard Bickel was in the saddle.

Alamitos Venture went into the Shue Fly with a career record of a second and two thirds from five starts. He also had the somewhat doubtful distinction of chalking up the bottom clocking of 20.47 seconds in last week's elimination trials.

Easy Linde, the top qualifier, got away as an even money favorite in Sunday's showdown. The son of Easy Jet quickly found himself in tight quarters, but he wasted no time getting into the clear. When the real running began, he was unable to threaten the high flying Alamitos Venture.

Easy Linde, ridden by Darrell Blevins, hit the wire in second place and earned \$3,817. The payoffs were \$3 and \$2.60. Easy Linde is owned by John Clemmons of Kenna.

Betty's Jet, a 14-1 outsider, and Gecat-chit, a 44-1 longshot, ended up in a deadheat for third. The two were a half length behind Easy Linde at the finish. Betty's Jet and Gecat-chit collected \$1,900 each. Betty's Jet paid \$3.40. Gecat-chit returned \$4.60.

Alamitos Venture got off a quick get away from the No. 2 post and was in the thick of things right away. The gelding

kept opening up his advantage and was never threatened.

Jockey Bickel's victory aboard Alamitos Venture was part of an impressive four race win streak. Bickel started off by winning the eighth race with Dandy Duck

(#8). He won the ninth with Haggagysault (\$45.20), then followed with Alamitos Venture in the 10th. Next, Bickel grabbed the 11th with He'll Fiddle (#8). Sunland Park action resumes Friday at 1 p.m.



HAPPY FACES — It was all smiles in the winner's circle following a longshot conquest of the Shue Fly Stakes by Alamitos Venture. The victory presentation was made by Jeff Kent (with trophy), sports director for KTSN-TV in El Paso. Alamitos Venture is owned by Dan Phyllis (light hat) and Dan Lucas (dark hat). At left is Mrs. Phyllis; at right, Mrs. Lucas. The winning jockey is Richard Bickel.

I-n-s-i-d-e the Outdoors

by Gary Dollahan

With the cool weather fast approaching, many of us will start thinking about trapping furbearers to make some extra spending money or perhaps even to make a living. This trapping season brings with it some new regulations, promulgated by the Department of Game and Fish.

Why stricter controls on trapping? Simply because more and more people are participating in the business and it must be controlled to prevent damage to the resources and to private property.

The new regulations and the reasoning behind them are as follows:

One: Each trap or more set for the capture of wild animals must be permanently marked with either the trapper's name and address of a user-identification number issued by the Department of Game and Fish. This number will allow the Game Department Officers in an area to identify every trap set as to who is using it. It will also assist the local police in tracing lost or stolen traps. This number may be obtained by calling either the Santa Fe Office of the Department (827-2438) or our Roswell Office (822-2631).

Two: No steel trap with an outside jaw spread larger than six and a half inches may be used in making a land set. This will prohibit small furbearers from becoming injured without being caught in larger traps. It will also help in preventing large animals (mountain lion and bear) from being caught in traps set for smaller furbearers.

Three: No land set may be placed within a quarter mile of an occupied dwelling without written permission of the dwelling

occupant; no land set may be placed within a quarter mile of established public campgrounds, roadside rest areas, picnic areas, or boat launching areas; and a land set may not be set within 25 yards of any Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management system trail designated by the Agency on a map provided by that agency, nor within 25 yards of any public road partially or wholly maintained with public funds. These regulations will prevent the accidental injury to people and pets in areas where the non-trapping public tends to congregate.

Four: It is illegal to place, set, or maintain any steel trap within 25 feet of visible bait. "Visible bait" means the flesh, hide, fur, carcass, viscera, or feathers of any animal which is visibly placed at any angle of observation. This restriction does not apply to a trap flag suspended at least three feet above ground. A "trap flag" is any suspended attractant made from materials other than parts of mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, or fish. This regulation will prevent the accidental trapping of hawks, owls, and eagles, a big problem in parts of New Mexico.

Five: It is illegal to retain live in captivity any furbearer taken in a trap or snare. The purpose of this regulation is to prevent the retention of injured furbearers as pets, as these animals are wild and may cause injury to those trying to make pets out of them.

The old restrictions also still apply.

Every trap must be visited once every 48 hours and ALL captured wildlife removed. Legally protected mammals and birds must be released or the Game Department notified of their capture in order that the injured ones may be treated. All trappers 12 years old and older must possess a current Trappers License, costing \$5.25 for residents.

Now, a quick update on the bobcat situation. The Department will be tagging bobcat pelts for those trappers who provide us with the lower jaw of the animal trapped. Presently, this applies only to those bobcats trapped during the 1980-81 season. Those bobcats trapped during the 1979-80 season are still illegal to export and those will not be tagged.

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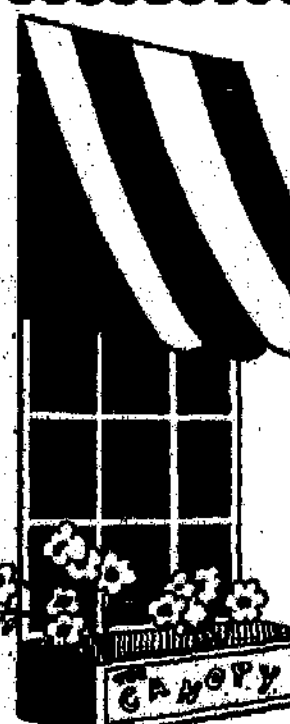
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PHONE 257-9624

Come by and say something nice to Libby and Sonja because they're really in the Dawg House this time!



MIRROR INTO SPACE — Dr. Richard B. Dunn examining a mockup of the mirror system he designed for the Solar Optical Telescope, a major space telescope to be launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the mid-1980's.

Sac Peak Observatory will host astronomers

Solar astronomers depend upon very sophisticated and precise measures of phenomena seen at the sun's surface to provide guidance in understanding how the sun works. These observations both enlarge our knowledge directly by means of discoveries of new events never seen before, and also provide critical tests of theories. Observational progress hinges

entirely upon the effectiveness of the instruments used to gather the needed data. Enormous strides in improving instrumentation for observing the sun have been made in the past few years, and with these impressive gains as a background it is logical to ask "What's next?" This is in fact the title of an international symposium "Solar Instrumentation — What's Next" which is being held at Sacramento Peak Observatory (SPO) October 14.

entirely upon the effectiveness of the instruments used to gather the needed data.

Sac Peak, which is operated by the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy under sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, has been one of the leaders in advanced solar instrumentation since its beginning more than 30 years ago.

As the list of talks at the conference, organized by Dr. Richard B. Dunn of SPO, shows, the future holds even more exciting developments than the past. Astronomers from all over the world will be discussing a wide range of extremely original, powerful, and imaginative devices that will allow us to carry out measurements previously considered impossible. The results will be vastly improved knowledge of the sun's structure, its magnetic field, the velocity patterns in its atmosphere, and its relationship to other stars of similar type. The instruments to be discussed range from novel applications of completely new techniques recently developed in the laboratory to the construction of a new large solar telescope by a consortium of European observatories. Scientific questions discussed range from wave motions and oscillations in the solar atmosphere, through studies of the solar magnetic field and activity cycle, to comparison of these phenomena with similar ones occurring in solar-type stars.

Man fined for poaching five elk out of season

A New Mexico man has been fined \$5,000 and two others face trial for allegedly assisting him in the poaching of five elk in the northern Jemez Mountains October 3, according to the Department of Game and Fish.

Cuba District Conservation Officer Ben Hanson said Leroy Campos, 33, Ojo Caliente, pleaded guilty to charges of killing five elk and was fined \$1,000 each by Rio Arriba County Magistrate Cipriano Vigil during an October 7 hearing in Espanola.

The Game and Fish Department will also assess \$1,500 in civil damages — \$300 for each elk — for the state's loss of the animals. Campos also faces possible forfeiture of his firearm and revocation of his New Mexico hunting and fishing license privileges for a period of up to three years.

Hanson said he was on routine patrol southeast of Coyote when he found the remains of an adult bull, two yearling bulls, a cow and a calf elk in Campos' camp.

Campos' companions, William R. Sullivan, 36, and Andrew A. Philpott, 32, both of Carlsbad, have been charged with illegal possession of elk. They allegedly assisted Campos in cleaning and transporting the carcasses. Their trial is expected in November, and both are free on their own recognizance.

In a separate case, 50 year old Rosamondo (Ross) Casados, Los Ojos, has been charged with illegal possession of elk in the killing of a cow and a calf east of Tierra Amarilla October 5.

He pleaded innocent before Rio Arriba County Magistrate Baltazar Archuleta and was released on his own recognizance.

No trial date has been set for Casados, according to Chama District Officer Bob Johnston, who brought the charges against him after finding the carcasses of a cow and a calf elk in Casados' hunting camp October 5.

Johnston said he was on routine hunt patrol when he located the animals. Casados was charged after Johnston and other game officers observed what was believed to be elk hair and blood on his hands and clothing and after interviewing him, Johnston said.

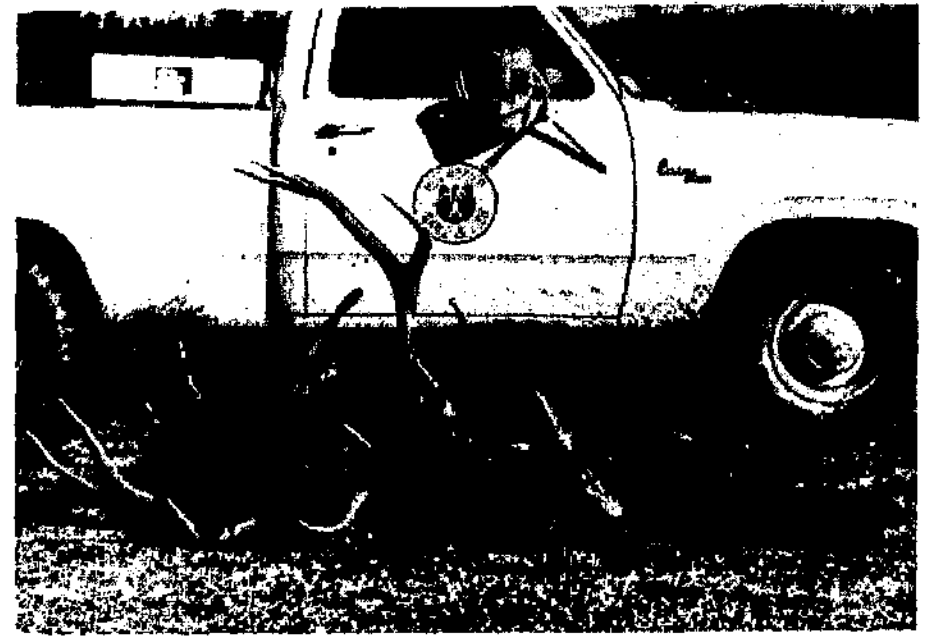
None of the defendants were licensed to hunt elk, and only one of the seven animals killed would have been legal game had it been taken and tagged by a licensed hunter during open season.

The first elk hunt of the season, October 4-6, was associated with the arrests. A second hunt runs October 9-13, and the

third hunt is October 16-20. Only mature bull elk — bulls with at least one forked antler — are legal game in all but a few areas.

Persons with information on poaching incidents can assist officers in their investigations by calling Operation Game Thief, 1-800-432-4263, toll-free, or by contacting officers in the field.

Operation Game Thief pays rewards of \$250 or more for information leading to arrest or citation of persons violating the big game or endangered species laws and regulations of New Mexico.



HEAVY LOSS, HEAVY FINE — Ojo Caliente resident Leroy Campos was fined \$5,000 — \$1,000 for each elk shown here — by Rio Arriba County Magistrate Cipriano Vigil for illegally killing the elk southeast of Coyote. The elk were killed one day prior to opening of the season's first elk hunt.

Jewelry robbers sought

There are times when the cost of crime can't be measured in dollars and cents.

Such is the case of the August 7, 1980, armed robbery of Capri Jewelers in Grants.

Certainly, the sheer cost of the robbery was staggering — more than \$400,000 in money and jewelry. But the trauma of the robbery to the store's owner — Robert Estes and his family — goes far beyond that.

Estes and his family were abducted

August 7 by two armed white males and forced a gunpoint to turn over the keys, safe combination and details of the jewelry store's alarm system.

Today, more than two months later, Estes says he's still shaken by the memory of the crime.

This week the State Crime Stoppers Commission, the Uranium County Crime Stoppers program, Capri Jewelers and Jewel Security Alliance are offering up to \$3,200 in cash for information leading to the solution of the robbery.

Anyone having any information about the case is asked to call the State Crime Stoppers Commission at its toll-free number, 1-800-432-6933, or the Uranium County Crime Stoppers at 257-8400.

Of course, the State Crime Stoppers Commission and the 34 local Crime Stoppers programs in New Mexico also pay cash rewards for information leading to the solution of other crimes in addition to the "Crime of the Week."

In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Study buying clubs before joining, warns family finance specialist

"Save up to 50 percent or more on thousands of name-brand products." Who wouldn't be attracted by this claim from buying clubs?

"But it's hard to tell if you're getting a good deal," said Jackie Martin, Extension family finance specialist for New Mexico State University.

There are two basic types of buying clubs. One type charges a large membership fee, say \$300-\$500, that is good for "life." But, does that mean for your life or the life of the buying club? Even if you live to be a hundred years old, you still won't have much opportunity to take advantage of your membership if the club only survives for just a few years.

The other basic type of buying club charges a lower membership fee, usually paid yearly, in the range of \$8 to \$25. The initial investment with this type of buying club is less risky. However, you still may not save money when you consider all the costs, such as postage, insurance, exchanges and returns of merchandise, Martin said.

Buying clubs don't always save money on everything. For example, one buying club saved the consumer about 23 percent, or \$2.43, on a copper bottomed frying pan and 23 percent, or \$12.54, on a wristwatch, not counting club membership costs.

But, the same club charged 28 percent or \$5.80, more on a card table and four percent, or \$12.51, more on a 35 millimeter camera. On some items you may find the best price in a local retail store, particularly if there is a sale.

"And there are other factors to consider," Martin said. Suppose you order something, and the club is out of that particular item. Unless you note on your order that you do not want a substitute, the club will attempt to send you a substitute. If you want to return the merchandise, you must rewrap it so that it will not be damaged, mail it in the original carton, and pay for shipment by insured mail.

Some buying services specify that you may return an item only if it is damaged, defective or the incorrect item. Suppose you simply decide you don't like what you bought. Most local stores will allow you to return merchandise for that reason.

Remember, if you buy through a mail-order buying service, you cannot examine the actual item you are buying. The product you get may not come up to your expectations. Also, you can't take advantage of installation and services that you would get from a local store.

If you are considering joining a buying club, here are some pointers:

Don't buy expensive, long-term memberships. The firm can't promise they will be in business forever.

Don't join a club that demands a fee before you have a chance to check the total price, including shipping, of items bought from them against items bought locally. With some buying clubs you may save in the range of 10 to 15 percent, but remember that you can frequently buy some items cheaper locally.

Check the company with state and local consumer protection agencies or with the Better Business Bureau.


GR **GOODSELL, REED & GLASS, Inc.**

INSURANCE

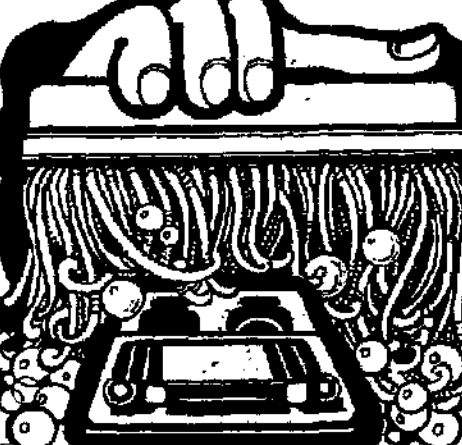
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Pg. 28, Adv.

Real Estate

By Realtor Mike Walizer
DEVON DEVELOPMENT, INC.

HOME-BLUE CHIP INVESTMENT

Despite all the talk these days about protecting your dollar, sound investments and hedges against inflation, the purchase of a home is seldom mentioned. Yet, a well-built home is a good neighborhood is one of the best hedges against inflation your money can buy.

In the recent years of inflation, for example, home and land values have more than kept abreast of the general rise in prices. This means your home investment puts you considerably ahead of the game financially. Not to mention the pride and pleasure that home ownership can bring you.

There is no reason to believe that this situation will change in the near future.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at **DEVON DEVELOPMENT, INC.**, 2004 Sudderth Drive, Box 1200, Ruidoso, Phone: 257-5511. We're here to help!

WARRIOR FOOTBALL 1980

1980 WARRIOR VARSITY ROSTER

NO.	NAME	GRADE	POS.
10	Scott Neal	11	QB
12	Billy Woodul	10	QB
17	Grady Williamson	10	QB
20	Ricky Dennis	12	RB
21	Steve Pletsch	12	RB
22	Steve Benway	11	RB
23	Gene Reeves	12	E
24	Mike Douglass	10	E
27	Jack Holland	11	LB
28	Mark Mobley	11	DB
33	Byron Wright	11	LB
34	Tony Rue	9	RB
35	Russ Pior	12	RB
40	Chris Lopez	11	RB
43	Don Nunley	11	E
44	Kyle Flack	10	LB
45	Doug Schmidt	11	LB
51	David Swalander	10	C
53	Kevin Schults	12	C
54	Robert Swanner	9	T

1980 WARRIOR VARSITY ROSTER

NO.	NAME	GRADE	POS.
55	Darius Rad	11	LB
61	Robert Langston	12	T
62	Bobby Dominguez	9	G
63	Lon Nunley	11	LB
65	Wade Whitlock	10	G
66	Yon Rue	12	G
68	Philbert Smith	11	G
70	Russ Veronda	11	DT
71	Gary Burgess	9	DT
72	Curt Temple	12	T
73	Ronald Bell	11	DT
75	Bill Huey	12	DE
77	Leon Botella	11	DE
80	Keith Sullivan	12	E
81	Ric Pearson	11	E
82	Darrin Smith	11	E
83	Mike Dale	12	E
85	Steve Parks	12	E
88	Leroy Ramirez	12	E
90	Chris Wynn	10	E



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
Doyle Howell



HEAD COACH
Darrel Sflerwall



COACH
Ronny Maskew



COACH
Barry Nelson



COACH
Vinca Collins



COACH
Dub Williams

1980 SCHEDULE

KICK-OFF TIME 7:30 P.M.

September 5 — Warriors 14 — Gadsden 16
September 12 — Warriors 31 — Lordsburg 8
September 19 — Warriors 25 — Dexter 14
September 26 — Warriors 21 — Jal 17
October 3 — Warriors 36 — Estancia 12
*October 10 — Warriors 41 — Cobre 12
*October 17 — Tularosa — Here
*October 24 — Deming — There
*October 31 — Truth Or Consequences — There
*November 7 — Silver City — There

*Denotes District Game

MANAGERS

Glenn Ryan
Bill Uihlein
Jim Uihlein

CHEERLEADERS

Tracy Hamm
Lynanda Williamson
Trinna Schafer
Debbie Looten

THIS WEEK'S GAME
**WARRIORS
VS
TULAROSA**

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RUIDOSO BUSINESSES AND FOOTBALL BOOSTERS:**

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C & L LUMBER
D & D BEAUTY SALON
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CREE MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
DOUG BASS & ASSOCIATES
BIG T FAMILY RESTAURANT
DALE'S FURNITURE
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DON'S PHARMACY
BENNY COULSTON & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE
MANNIE'S TOGGERY
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PRITCHETT CONSTRUCTION
K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE
RUIDOSO PRINTING
MERLE NORMAN/MILLY'S BEAUTY SHOP
RUIDOSO FLOWER SHOP
SEARS
NAPA
SIERRA BLANCA MOTORS
POWER PLUS CAR WASH

HAIR AFFAIR
HUGHES BODY SHOP
SECURITY BANK
AMERICAN OXYGEN
DENIM JIMS
INNSBROOK REAL ESTATE
PAN-O-RAMA ENTERPRISES, LTD.
ME & TEX-FAMOUS HOT DOGS
NEW MEXICO GLASS
RUIDOSO STATE BANK
GIBSON'S
BIG JOHN'S TEXAS BARBECUE
R & R FENCE
NUNLEY'S HOSPITAL PHARMACY
RUIDOSO NEWS
SHAVER TIRE & AUTO
DUB AND KATHRYN WILLIAMS
NEW MEXICO MISS

Official Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jerry J. Rush and Lybby L. Rush to J. L. Rush and Lottie L. Rush, Lot 49, Block F, White Fir Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Maude E. Sutton, Personal Representative of the Estate of Charles D. Sutton, deceased, to Maude E. Sutton, Lot 2, Block 2, Young Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

White Mountain Development Company, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Russell C. Quisenberry and Virginia M. Quisenberry, Lot 21, Block 8, Second Addition to Airport West, Lincoln County, N. M.

Rex Steele and La Velle Steele to Fred L. Clevenger and Judith Clevenger, Lot 21 and the westerly 20 feet of Lot 22, Block 12, Golf Course Estates, Lincoln County, N. M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to William Houghton Marble and Sandra Kay Marble, Building 8, Apartment 8, Week No. 5, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Roy M. Delaney and Mary J. Delaney, Building 1, Apartment 4, Week No. 38, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Oscar Bulnes and Martha Elisa Bulnes, Building 8, Apartment 7, Week No. 44, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

Strobel, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Cecil W. Branscum and Marilyn H. Branscum, A tract of land in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 22, T10S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

Robert T. Mayberry and Eloise Mayberry to Stanley L. Garner and Nancy H. Garner, d/b/a American Property Management, Lot 11, Block 3, Lake Side Estates, Lincoln County, N. M.

C. E. Staples and Bonnie J. Staples to H. G. (Doc) Savage, Lot 4, The Staples Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

H. G. (Doc) Savage to J. Nolan Knight and Gwen I. Knight, Lot 4, The Staples Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Lavonne Taylor to L. Thomas Taylor and Auvergne W. Taylor and Deborah T. Conner and Thomas Conner, Lot 10, A. N. Runnels Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Lu Newton to Lincoln Management, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, Replat of Lots 41 and 42, Block 10, Palmer Gateway, Lincoln County, N. M.

Kenneth W. Newton to Lincoln Management, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, Replat of Lots 41 and 42, Block 10, Palmer Gateway, Lincoln County, N. M.

Alfred D. Dillingham and Pauline Dillingham to Jim L. Long and Madras Long, Lot 9, Block 4, Fawn Ridge Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Cormorant Development Company, Inc., to Billy V. and Norma J. Bowen, Lot 22, Block 12, Unit 3, Pinecliff Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

George J. Fox and Beatrice M. Fox to N. E. Britton and Pauline Britton, Lots 19 and 21, Block 5, Captain North Sub., Unit 2, Lincoln County, N. M.

Lowell M. Cunningham and Mae Cunningham to Daniel F. Fortenberry and Maude Marie Fortenberry, Lot 9, Block N, Ruidoso Springs, Lincoln County, N. M.

Douglas Scharbauer and Karen Scharbauer to Jesse H. Hatfield and Sonia J. Hatfield, Lot 20, Innsbrook Village, Lincoln County, N. M.

Frank Titworth and Mora Titworth to Berrenco, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, the NW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 12, T11S, R17E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

Joe Dean Shafer and Glenneth Shafer to James D. Jenkins and Marcella M. Jenkins, Lot 3, Block 10, Big Country Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Raul Elorduy and Alina Elorduy and Jorge Elorduy and Maria Enrique Elorduy to Dale Groom and Marjorie T. Groom, Lots 6A and 6B, Tract 8, Unit 1, Deer Park Woods Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Ralph L. Meeks and Betty C. Meeks to Doyel Wayne Smith and Susan J. Smith, a part of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 3, T9S, R16E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

Betty N. Kinsey to Richard Lloyd Frydeberg and Phyllis Irene Frydeberg, The NW 1/4 of Lots 1 and 2 and all of Lot 3, Block L, Ruidoso Pine Lodge Co. Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

R. E. Whitmore and Florine T. Whitmore and D. R. Whitmore to Ross Black and Les Black, Lot 11, Block E, Singing Pines Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Rancho Ruidoso Corporation to Edward D. Hyman and Marion M. Hyman, Lot 31, Little Creek Hills Unit II Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED
Claude M. Hobbs, Aldia Hobbs Bonduck, Wayne Hobbs, Lloyd Hobbs, Curtis Hobbs, Margaret Hobbs Pfingsten, Donald Hobbs and Floyd Hobbs to Donald Hobbs and Floyd Hobbs, Lots 8, 10 and 11, Block 33, McDonald's Addition to the Town of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
W. C. King and Joy V. King to Resort Properties, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, Tracts 1 and 2 of the Resubdivision of the Driver Tract, Lincoln County, N. M.

Jerry L. Reese and Lois Reese and William E. Franks and Loretta Franks to Otero Savings and Loan Association, Lot 1, Block 2, Unit 1, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

J. Phillip Patterson and Anita Jo Patterson to The First National Bank and Trust Company of Oklahoma City, Trustee, Lot 41, Innsbrook Village, Lincoln County, N. M.

Duer Wagner Jr. and Genevieve Campbell Wagner to The First National Bank and Trust Company of Oklahoma City, Trustee, Lot 46, Innsbrook Village, Lincoln County, N. M.



Beef Rib Steak

USDA Choice Lifter Removed Large End **\$2.69** Lb
Small End **\$2.99** Lb
SAVE 56¢ Per Lb

Ground Beef

SAFEWAY REGULAR **\$1.27** Lb
ON ANY SIZE PACKAGE
SAVE 46¢ Per Lb

Frankfurters

SAVE 46¢
GLOVER MEAT 12-Oz. Pkg **89¢**

Rib Eye Steak

USDA Choice Boneless **\$4.29** Lb

Rib Steak

USDA Choice Boneless **\$3.59** Lb

Bologna

GLOVER'S MEAT 1-Lb. Pkg **\$1.49**

Hot Links

GLOVER'S **\$1.09** Lb

Chorizo

GLOVER'S **99¢** Lb

Smoked Sausage

Eckrich **\$2.19** Lb

Crab

DUNGENESS Whole 2.25-Lb. Avg. **\$1.99** Lb

Shrimp

Cooked Small **\$6.59** Lb

Iglo Cod

In Butter or Cheese Sauce 5-Oz. Pkg **\$1.29**

NATIONAL



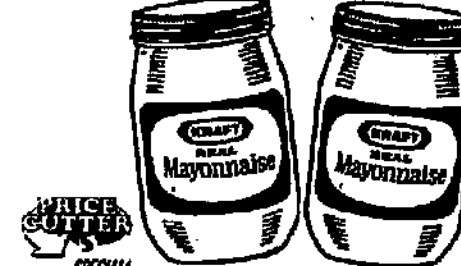
Cycle 1-4

Dog Food New Flavors 14-Oz. Can **39¢**



Nestle

SAVE 40¢
SEMI SWEET CHOC MORSELS 12-Oz. Pkg **\$2.19**



Mayonnaise

SAVE 30¢
KRAFT Qt Jar **\$1.49**



Oats

3 MINUTE QUICK or OLD FASH. 18-Oz. Cnt **67¢**

Dinner Rolls

SAVE 20¢
Mrs. Wrights Super-Crescent 12-Oz. Can **79¢**

The Skipper

SAVE 10¢
Compare to Mr. Pibb or Dr. Pepper 2-Ltr. Btl **79¢**

Coffee

SAVE 50¢
EDWARDS GROUND 1-Lb. Can **\$2.59**

Margarine

Scotch Buy Soft 1-Lb. Tub **65¢**

Grade A Eggs

EXTRA LARGE Dox 78¢ Dozen **75¢**

Coconut

10¢ OFF LABEL
BAKER'S Angel Flake 7-Oz. Pkg **95¢**

Salad Dressing

SAVE 10¢
SCOTCH BUY Qt Jar **89¢**

Ice Cream

LUCERNE Pumpkin Marshmallow 1/2 Gal **\$1.89**

Hershey Candy

18 Ct Bag, Kit Kat
20 Ct Bag Milk Chocolate
20 Ct Bag Almond Snacks **\$1.79** EACH BAG

Cheer

70¢ OFF LABEL
171-Oz. Box **\$6.39**

Alpo Dry Dog Food

40¢ OFF LABEL
10-Lb. Bag **\$3.69**

Alpo Beef Chunks

14.5-Oz. Can **42¢**

Texize Products

Grease Relief 16-Oz. Btl **\$1.19**

Spray-N-Wash 16-Oz. Btl **\$1.39**

Glass Plus 32-Oz. Refill **99¢**

Fantastik 22-Oz. Btl **\$1.09**

Pine Power 28-Oz. Btl **\$1.59**



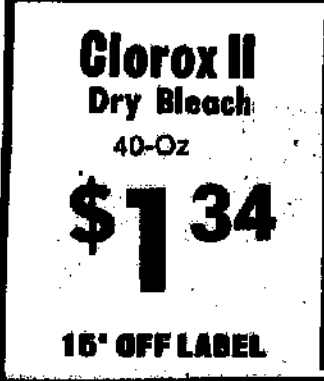
Detergent

WHITE MAGIC
84-Oz. Box **\$2.60**



Fabric Softener

WHITE MAGIC
60-Ct. Box **\$2.70**



Clorox II Dry Bleach

40-Oz. **\$1.34**
15¢ OFF LABEL



Comet

14-Oz. **49¢**
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Official Records

Ronald James Moriarty, a/k/a Ronnie J. Moriarty and Kaye Moriarty to Edward L. Robertson and Douglas G. Roberts, Lot 10, Block 9, Second Addition to Wingfield Homestead Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Douglas G. Roberts and Billie P. Roberts to Myrtle S. Miles, Lot 10, Block 9, Second Addition to Wingfield Homestead Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Kenneth W. Hamstra and Evelyn B. Hamstra to Lynn C. Ivy and Lillian O. Ivy, Lot 3, Block 17, Town and Country North Sub., Unit 1, Lincoln County, N. M.

Robert Dominguez and Mary Dominguez to Donald W. Brooks and Lajuan Brooks, Lot 20, Block 1, Fourth Addition to Airport West, Lincoln County, N. M.

Basil E. Lawson and Emma C. Lawson to Joel W. Pafford and Joelyn R. Pafford, the S½E¼, NW¼NE¼, Section 11, T8S, R10E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Thomas R. Neely and Mattie Joe Neely, Building 1, Apartment 4, Week No. 29, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

Edward J. Miklas and Sara J. Miklas to Cecil R. Miles and Billy B. Miles, Lot 3, Block 5, Lake Side Estates, Lincoln County, N. M.

Mohaco, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to J. D. Williams and Mavis Williams, Lot 13, Block 9, Big Country Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Kendall T. Chapman and Dorothy T. Chapman to Joseph H. Rutherford and Jeanne N. Rutherford, Lot 22, Insubrook Village, Lincoln County, N. M.

Mabel H. Renthrow to Leland C. Jackson, Lots 30, 31 and 32, Block 85, Original Townsite of Capitán, Lincoln County, N. M.

John G. Sherrill and Frances D. Sherrill to Eugene N. Diels, a tract of land in the W½SE¼SE¼, Section 11, T11S, R14E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

John H. Wilkerson and Kitty M. Wilkerson to T. E. Winters and Wynona Winters, Lot 42, Block 1A, Palmer Gateway Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

White Mountain Development Company, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Patrick N. Jackson and Jeanette L. Jackson, Lot 20, Block 1, Fourth Addition to Airport West, Lincoln County, N. M.

Patrick N. Jackson and Jeanette L. Jackson to Robert Dominguez and Mary Dominguez, Lot 20, Block 1, Fourth Addition to Airport West, Lincoln County, N. M.

Gail L. Norman and June Norman to Catherine Rierson, Lots 4 and 5, Block 1, River Park Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED

Resort Properties, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Betty Patton, Peter H. Strobel and C. Richard Cottrus, Tracts and 1 and 2, Resubdivision of Tract, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Gerald D. Keeton, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Charles E. Hawthorne and Linda D. Hawthorne, Lot 4, Block 2, Homestead Acres Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

R. Frank Tatman to Beanie C. Hamilton and Peggy Sue Hamilton and Ann Hamilton Bailey, Lot 10, Block E, Red Cedar Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

O. B. Stephens and Verlie B. Stephens to Wayne Hall and Sherry Hall, Lot 129, Block 1, Unit V, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Debra Knox Gist to William R. Burgess, Lots 7 and 8, Block 20, Unit 3, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Joe M. Lopez and Grace P. Lopez to Albert E. Taylor and Betty L. Taylor, Lot 15, Block 4, Green Meadows Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.

Davenport Brothers, a Co-Partnership, to Walter R. Davenport, A tract of land in Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, T14S, R17E, and Sections 7, 8, 17 and 18, T14S, R18E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

Davenport Brothers, A Co-Partnership, to Robert E. Davenport, A tract of land in Sections 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35, T13S, R17E, and Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11 and 12, T14S, R17E, and Sections 5, 6, 7 and 8, T14S, R18E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

Horace M. Cordova to Hermelinda Trujillo, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block 44, Town of Capitán, and the west half of that area between Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block 44 and Lots 11 thru 15 of Block 23, Original Flat of the Village of Capitán, Lincoln County, N. M.

W. W. Braudt, Jr. and Dawn Charisse Braudt to James F. Law and Corinne Cowden Law, a tract of land in Lot 36, Little Creek Hills Sub., Unit 2, Lincoln County, N. M.

Josephine Chavez Herrera and Benito B. Herrera to Reyes M. Sanchez and Yvonne D. Sanchez, a tract of land in the SW¼SW¼, Section 26, T10S, R16E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

Marcus E. Fenner and Jean Fenner to Max L. Callaway, Lot 29, Block 6, Sun Valley Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Norman L. Moser and Carol Moser to Allan Werner Dorn and Denise Ann Dorn, Lot 8, Block 8, Alpine Village, Unit II, Lincoln County, N. M.

Jose R. Perea and Rosela Perea, to Thelma Padilla, a tract of land 50 ft. in width and 150 ft. in length out of a tract of land located in Mountainview Addition to Carrizoso 124 ft. in width by 150 ft. in length being the west 150 ft. of that certain tract known as the Reserve and lying on Pecan St. opposite Block 7 in Mountain view Addition to Carrizoso, Lincoln County, N. M.

Wendall E. Dennis and Leota A. Dennis to Gaston R. Mills and Sharon A. Mills, Lot 18, Block 7, Town and Country North, Unit I, Lincoln County, N. M.

C. E. Pfingsten and Mabel R. Pfingsten to C. E. Pfingsten and Mabel R. Pfingsten, and Mary P. Jones, a tract of land situated within the NW¼ of Section 29, T8S, R13E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.



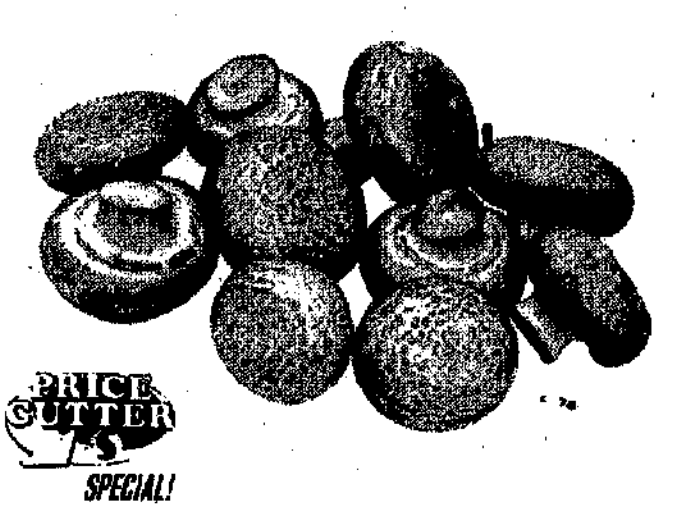
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DR. MYRON A. SMITH is an Associate Astronomer at Sacramento Peak Observatory

Astronomer on Sak Peak staff

Dr. Myron A. Smith, a well-known stellar astronomer, has joined the staff of Sacramento Peak Observatory as an Associate Astronomer. Dr. Smith received his B.S. degree from the Case Institute of Technology in 1966, and his Ph.D. from the University of Arizona in 1970. He then served as a postdoctoral fellow at the Lick Observatory of the University of California, and for two years on the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin. He comes to Sacramento Peak from the University of Texas where for several years he has been an assistant professor in the Department of Astronomy and an astronomer at McDonald Ob-

servatory near Fort Davis, Texas.

Dr. Smith is an expert in the field of high-resolution spectroscopy, and has made extensive studies of spectra from stars to deduce the physical properties of their atmospheres (temperature, density, chemical composition). He has developed and applied sophisticated analytical techniques to infer the velocity fields in the outer layers of stars, which are produced by rotation, turbulence and oscillations.

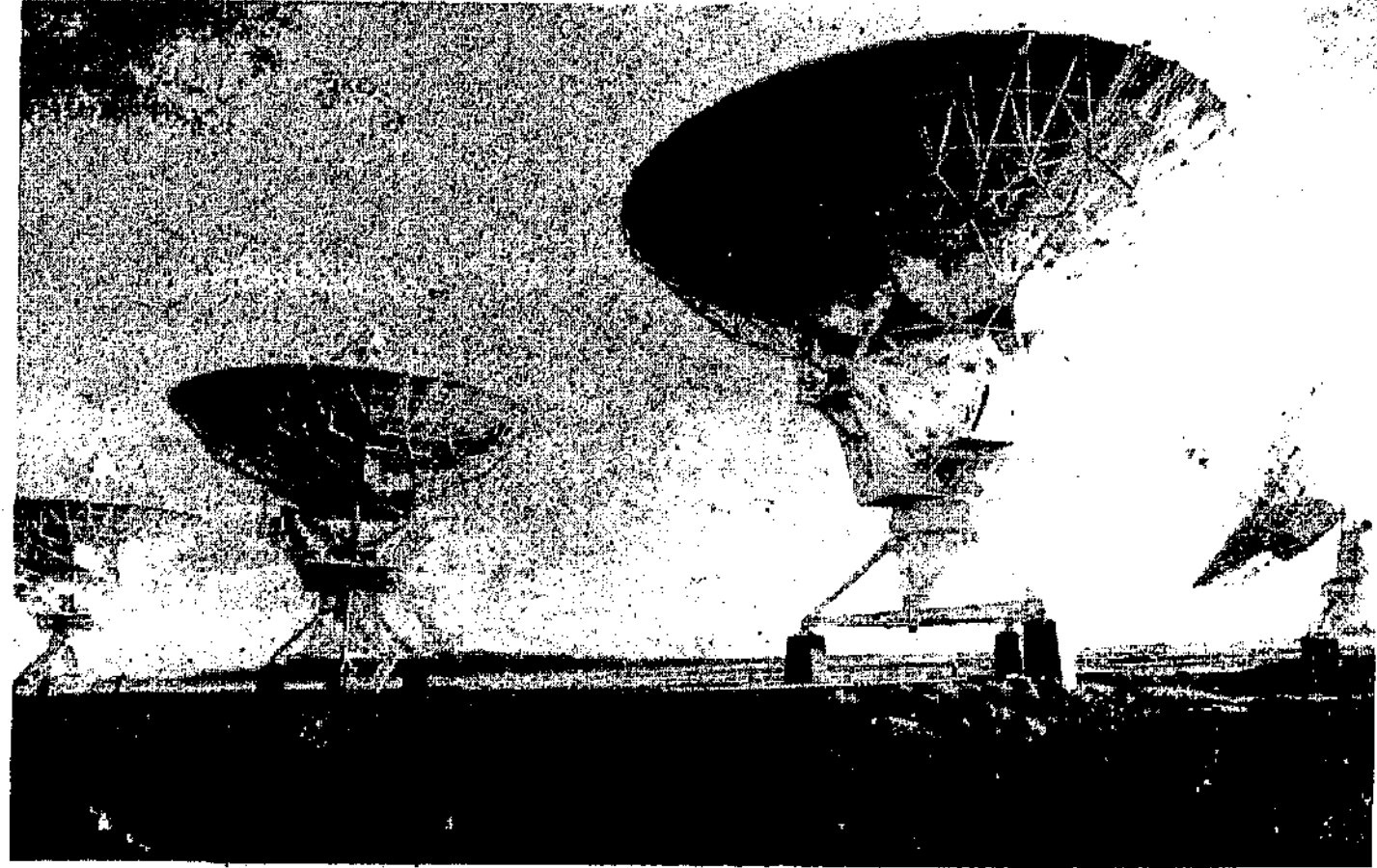
Dr. Smith plans to continue this work and to extend it, using modern equipment, to infer magnetic fields in stars and to

study activity cycles (similar to the solar cycle) in stars like the sun. His research will represent something of a new thrust for Sacramento Peak Observatory (which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and operated by the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy).

In past years, work at Sacramento Peak has focused exclusively on the sun, but recently, astronomers have realized that many aspects of the sun's behavior are best understood through the perspective provided by other stars that are like the sun but which have different ages, compositions, rotation rates, and so on.

Dr. Smith hopes to make the "solar-stellar connection" to deepen our insight into the behavior of the sun over its lifetime through his studies of sun-like stars.

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DESERT MUSHROOMS — What appear to be alien mushrooms sprouting on the plains of San Augustine, 52 miles west of Socorro, are actually giant ears which may someday reveal how the universe was created. These 82-foot diameter antennas, built by E-Systems, Inc. (NYSE: ESY), are part of a 27-antenna (plus one spare) contingent currently forming the Very Large

Array — the most powerful and sensitive radio telescope in existence. The National Radio Astronomy Observatory groups the 213-ton, 94-foot-high dishes along a 38-mile configuration of railroad tracks to monitor the hiss of quasars — the most powerful emitters of radio signals in the universe.

'Desert Mushrooms' may answer riddle of creation of universe

A new kind of "spaceship" is taking earthlings on a journey into deep space — beyond the stars — and may eventually unlock the mystery of the creation of the universe.

The feat is being made possible by a \$78 million complex of soaring white antennas known as the Very Large Array (VLA), the world's largest radio telescope.

E-Systems, Inc., a Dallas-based international developer of high technology systems and products, built the transporter and the 27 antennae — plus one spare — which are distributed along three arms of double railroad tracks (38 miles) in the shape of a Y.

More than 600 scientists, astronomers, technicians, and public officials, many from around the world, gathered on the plains of San Augustine, 52 miles west of Socorro, October 10 to dedicate the giant

instrument that may revolutionize radio astronomy.

The VLA, is part of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO), one of five national astronomy centers funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF), a federal agency in Washington, D. C. NRAO is operated under contract for the NSF by Associated Universities, Inc., a non-profit organization sponsored by nine universities.

Like alien mushrooms the 82-foot diameter antennae began sprouting on an ancient lake bed, amid a scattering of sage and cattle from nearby ranches. That was 1975, 14 years after the first conceptual studies, and nearly three years after construction began.

The VLA is going into full operation on schedule and was constructed within the amount budgeted.

Each of the steerable concave telescopes is 94-foot high and weighs 213 tons. A special 36-wheel transporter moves each antenna to one of 72 observation stations, where incoming radio waves are captured and linked by underground microwave channels to a central computer. The proximity to the equator, 7,000-foot elevation and low humidity of the site also assure good radio reception for what is, in

From these radio waves, astronomers can make radio maps of distant objects, like quasars or galaxies, that are as detailed as the photographs taken by large optical telescopes.

Since the initial VLA antenna received its first signals from a radio source known as 3C-274 in the constellation Virgo, about four years ago, approximately 300 scientist from 84 institutions in 27 states and 13 foreign countries have been attracted to the telescope.

The instrument is in nearly continuous use — 24 hours a day, seven days a week — stopping only for maintenance. Unlike optical telescopes, the VLA is not limited to nighttime observations nor by normal cloud cover.

With a combined collecting area equal to that of a single antenna 430 feet in diameter, astronomers can obtain information on such enigmas as black holes, energetic objects called quasars, galaxies, and the nature of molecules and other matter in the vast reaches between the stars which were recently thought to be empty space.

Because of its design, instead of being a single, 27-antenna instrument, the VLA actually operates as 351 two-antenna combinations called interferometers. To collect, correlate and store the billions of pieces of information obtained by these combinations, requires extremely sophisticated electronic instrumentation. Some of the complicated data handling is done in times as short as 10 billionths of a second.

E-Systems has installed satellite communications antennas from 10 to 30 meters in diameter in 55 nations during the past 25 years.

effect, a single dish 21 miles in diameter.

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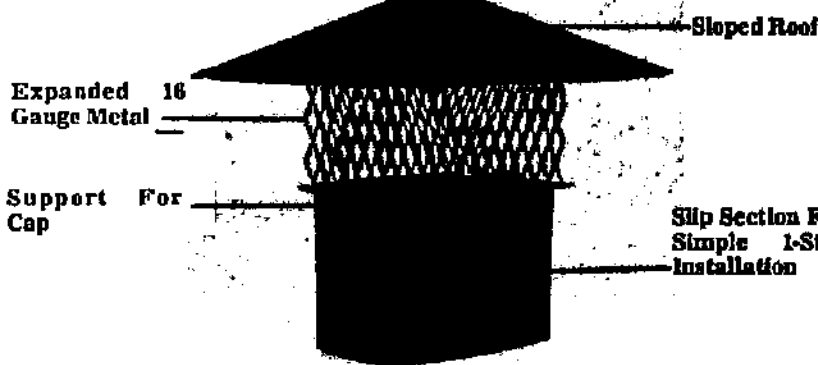
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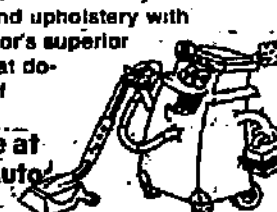
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ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO

Club Calendar



NOON LIONS

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club meet each Wednesday, 12 noon to 1 p.m., at Whispering Pine Restaurant in Upper Canyon of Ruidoso. Visiting Lions are welcome.



ROTARY CLUB

Ruidoso Hondo Valley Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon at Holiday Inn.



AMARANTH

Ponderosa Court No. 8, Order of the Amaranth, Inc., meets 1st Friday of every month, 7:30 p.m. in Eastern Star Building.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN
Meets each first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., place to be announced.

WOMEN'S WORKDAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST
In the Gateway area every first Wednesday of the month at the church.



LIONS

Lions supper every Tuesday night at the Lions Hut in Skyland, 1/2 block off Sudderth Drive, behind Maytag Washeteria.

CAPTAIN LIONS CLUB
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at the Smokey Bear Cafe, 7:00 p.m.

RUIDOSO DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
Meets Wednesdays and Saturdays 7:30 p.m., Adult Recreation center.

RUIDOSO BOY SCOUTS
Troop 50, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Elks Lodge. Rudy Flack, Scoutmaster. For membership information call 257-4453.

RUIDOSO CUB SCOUTS
Pack 50, meets at 7 p.m. the last Monday of each month at the Elks Lodge, Jim Dickinson, Cubmaster. Call 257-7294 for membership information.

WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE
Meets at the Ruidoso Library third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Jon Denny president; Herb Brunell, secretary.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The County Corners Square Dance Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center. Raymond and Christie Reeves, president. Call 257-2778. George Cooper and Ed Guthrie, callers. All visitors welcome.

D.A.V.
Coe-Curry Chapter 23, Ruidoso, Disabled American Veterans, hold regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, in Ruidoso.

WOMAN'S CLUB
Monday, 12 noon, pot luck lunch, followed by bridge and canasta. All interested women invited.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall — Captain Presiding Overseer, Bert Cheney
Sunday Public Talk — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study — 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Ministry School — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting — 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.

RUIDOSO GROUP CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Beverly Cantu, 257-7087

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES
Ruidoso, N.M.
Held at First Presbyterian Church, Nob Hill, Ruidoso
Worship Services — 2 p.m.
Coffee-Fellowship following services conducted by:
O. F. Krohn, Pastor-Roswell

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Tinnie, N.M.
Bill Jones, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ruidoso, N.M.
Rev. E. W. Campbell, Pastor
Sunday Service — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service — 7:00 p.m.

RUIDOSO BAPTIST CHURCH
Palmer Gateway
Rev. Wayne Joyce, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study — 7:00 p.m.

RUIDOSO CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Carrizozo, N.M.
In Christian Science Library Bldg.
12th Street
Services:
Sundays — 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Jack Leavitt, Ministering.
Phone 257-8366.
Sunday Services 10 A.M., next door to Lela Easter's in Log structure.
Wednesday Bible-Prayer Service 7 P.M. at Tony Griego's (call 257-7841 for directions).
Thursday Youth Bible Study 7 P.M. (Log structure).
Saturday Services 7 P.M. Captain.
Sunday Evening Youth Services 5:30 P.M. (Log Structure).

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
In Gateway
Rev. Charles Spooner, Minister
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:30 a.m.

BAHA' FAITH
Meeting in Homes of Members
Phone 257-4792

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S.
Ruidoso Woman's Club
Bill Streeter, phone 257-5711
Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary and Young Women, 9 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 11:15 a.m.

FUL GOSPEL HOLINESS CHURCH
On Entrance Road in Ruidoso Downs
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S. MESCALERO BRANCH
Ray Cavanaugh
Phone 671-4731
Priesthood — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting — 11:30 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Highway 37 — 1 Block Into Forest Heights Subdivision
Clifton Keith, Presiding Minister
Phone 257-7171
Sunday Public Talk — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study — 10:50 a.m.
Thursday Ministry School — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting — 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ruidoso, N.M.
Dale W. McCleskey, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer — 7:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month.

OLD LINCOLN CHURCH
Phong 693-4893
Father Delbert Achuff
Evening Prayer — 7:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month.

ST. MATTHIAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sixth and "E" Streets
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Phone 645-2875
Vicar: Father Delbert Achuff
Holy Eucharist — 1st and 3rd Sunday — 7 p.m.
Office of Evening Prayer — 2nd and 4th Sunday — 7 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
Glencoe, N.M.
(Hwy. 70 & Ft. Stanton Rd.)
Rector: Father Delbert Achuff
Holy Communion-First Sunday, 9:15 a.m.

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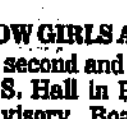
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Glencoe, N.M.
(Hwy. 70 & Ft. Stanton Rd.)
Rector: Father Delbert Achuff
Holy Communion-First Sunday, 9:15 a.m.



SERTOMA CLUB

Sertoma meetings every Wednesday at noon at the Ranch House Restaurant.



RAINBOW GIRLS ASSEMBLY

Meets each second and fourth Monday, 7 p.m., in O.E.S. Hall in Palmer Gateway. Rainbow Advisory Board meets each second Monday of the month, same place.



RUIDOSO MASONIC LODGE NO. 73

Meets each first Monday in O.E.S. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Bob Chamberlin, W.M.; Jake McDonald, Secretary.



EASTERN STAR

Ruidoso Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star meets 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Gateway. Visiting members welcome.



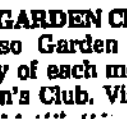
R.E.A.C.T.

Lincoln County R.E.A.C.T. meets at 7 p.m. at the Chaparral Motel on Highway 70 on the first and third Sundays. Everyone welcome.



RUIDOSO C.B. CLUB

Ruidoso C.B. Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Norman's Pizza in the Gateway Shopping Center on the first and third Mondays. Everyone welcome.



GARDEN CLUB

The Ruidoso Garden Club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club. Visitors and guests welcome.



RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB

Meets on the 4th Wednesday of the month. Phone 671-4598, 257-7794 or 378-4100 for the current meeting place.



RUIDOSO H.P.O.E. NO. 2088

Meets each 1st and 3rd Thursday at Elks Club building on Highway 70 west, 8 p.m. summer; 7:30 winter.



B.P.O.E. DOES

Meets each 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Elks Home on Highway 70.

RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY EXTENSION CLUB

Meets 4th Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m. Covered dish luncheon. Place to be announced.

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS

Monday — 8:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday — 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday — 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday — 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Storytime — Kindergarten to second grade, 3 to 4 p.m., Mondays. Three to five year olds, 10 to 11 a.m., Tuesdays.

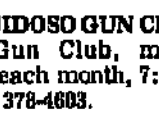
ST. ELEANOR'S GUILD ST. ELEANOR'S CHURCH

St. Eleanor's Guild will meet every second and fourth Monday of the month in the church hall unless otherwise stated in the church bulletin. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend. The fourth Sunday is corporate Communion Sunday.



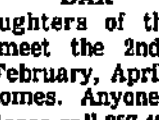
THE RUIDOSO ALTRUSA CLUB

Meets the 1st Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. for business meeting and program and the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 12 noon. Call Donna Willard, 257-2868, for more information.



RUIDOSO GUN CLUB

Ruidoso Gun Club, meeting third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the library. Call 378-4693.



DAR

The Daughters of the American Revolution meet the 2nd Tuesday of December, February, April and June at members' homes. Anyone eligible and interested, please call 257-4259 or 378-4882.

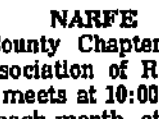


KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

St. Eugene Parish Council No. 6597 meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in St. Eleanor's Hall. Special meetings to be announced will be held at St. Jude's Center in San Patricio. Modesto Chaves, G. K., George P. White, F. S.

ALCOHOL COUNSELING

For alcohol counseling, telephone Paul Gallegos, office 257-5038; residence 347-4208. Office at Counseling Center, Four Seasons Mall. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



NARFFE

Lincoln County Chapter 1379, of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets at 10:00 a.m., the first Tuesday of each month, at the new First Christian Church on Hull Road.

CARRIZOZO A-A

Meets each Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Rural Electric Building.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS RUIDOSO ARID GROUP

Meets Tuesday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the new First Christian Church, on Hull Road. Also Active Al-Anon group meets same time and place. Phone 257-6088 between 8-5; after 5 call 257-6239.

COUNSELING SERVICE

Personal, family, couples, counseling through Counseling Center, serving Lincoln County. Offices at Four Seasons Mall, Ruidoso. Phone 257-5038. In Carrizozo, at County Health Office, Courthouse Annex, call 648-2412. 24-hour HELpline, 1-437-3660.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Meets every Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., in the CPS building. For more information, call 257-4577.

AMERICAN LEGION ROBERT J. HAGES POST 79

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Meets jointly on the third Wednesday of each month.

RUIDOSO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meets third Wednesday in Chamber office on Sudderth. May-September 7 p.m.; October-April 12 noon. Meetings open to public.



JAYCEES

The Ruidoso Jaycees meet the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., in the Gold Room of the Holiday House. The Jayceettes will meet the third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Gold Room at the Holiday House.

ST. ANNE'S GUILD

Meets the fourth Thursday of each month in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Holy Communion 12 noon followed by lunch and the meeting.



PARENTS ANONYMOUS

Parents Anonymous meets Fridays at 1 p.m. For more information, call 257-7504 or 257-7077.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

Meets first and third Wednesdays at noon for covered dish lunches and games at the library. Visitors are welcome.



LINCOLN COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Meets first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Texas Club.

Thursday, October 16, 1980 Ruidoso [N.M.] News — Page 1

ADULT RECREATION PROGRAM

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

for ages 18 and over

Library Senior Center Complex

Schoolhouse Park

Bette Romani, Director

Post Office Drawer 1245

Ruidoso, New Mexico 86345

Membership Contribution Fee: \$5.00

*Call Center for Transportation: 257-4545

OFFICE HOURS:

9 a.m. - noon and 1:00-5:30 p.m.

CENTER HOURS:

As Designated in Calendar of Events

Wednesday, October 1: 9:30 - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 A.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; NOON GOLDEN AGE LUNCHEON MEETING MPR; 1-5 P.M. - Games; 7:30 P.M. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, October 2: Shopping Escort Transportation; Call 257-4555 for information; 2-4 P.M. - Pool; 7-10 P.M. - Dances.

Friday, October 3: 10:00 - Lapidary, Silvermithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Saturday, October 4: 10:00 - Lapidary, Silvermithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Sunday, October 5: 9:30 A.M. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 A.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 2-4 P.M. - Pine Cone Art - Bring Your Own Materials; 7:30 P.M. - Duplicate Bridge.

Monday, October 6: Shopping Escort Transportation; Call 257-4555 for information; 2-4 P.M. - Arts & Crafts; 7-10 P.M. - Dances.

Tuesday, October 7: 10:00 - Lapidary, Silvermithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Wednesday, October 8: 9:30 A.M. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 A.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 2-4 P.M. - Pine Cone Art - Bring Your Own Materials; 7:30 P.M. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, October 9: Shopping Escort Transportation; Call 257-4555 for information; 2-4 P.M. - Arts & Crafts; 7-10 P.M. - Dances.

Friday, October 10: 10:00 - Lapidary, Silvermithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Saturday, October 11: CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY!

Sunday, October 12: 10:00 - Social Security, Exercycle; 2-4 P.M. - Arts & Crafts Of Your Choice; 5:30-7:00 P.M. - Belly Dance Exercise, Joyce McMath Instructor.

Monday, October 13: 10:00 - Lapidary, Silvermithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Tuesday, October 14: 10:00 - Social Security, Exercycle; 2-4 P.M. - Arts & Crafts Of Your Choice; 5:30-7:00 P.M. - Belly Dance Exercise, Joyce McMath Instructor.

Wednesday, October 15: 9:30 A.M. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 A.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 2-4 P.M. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, October 16: Shopping Escort Transportation; Call 257-4555 for information; 2-4 P.M. - Pool; 7-10 P.M. - Dances.

Friday, October 17: 10:00 - Lapidary, Silvermithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Saturday, October 18: 10:00 - Lapidary, Silvermithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Sunday, October 19: 9:30 A.M. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 A.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 2-4 P.M. - Duplicate Bridge.

Monday, October 20: Shopping Escort Transportation; Call 257-4555 for information; 2-4 P.M. - Pool; 7-10 P.M. - Dances.

Tuesday, October 21: 10:00 - Lapidary, Silvermithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Wednesday, October 22: 9:30 A.M. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 A.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 2-4 P.M. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, October 23: Shopping Escort Transportation; Call 257-4555 for information; 2-4 P.M. - Pool; 7-10 P.M. - Dances.

Friday, October 24: 10:00 - Lapidary, Silvermithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Saturday, October 25: 10:00 - Lapidary, Silvermithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Sunday, October 26: 9:30 A.M. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 A.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 2-4 P.M. - Duplicate Bridge.

Monday, October 27: Shopping Escort Transportation; Call 257-4555 for information; 2-4 P.M. - Pool; 7-10 P.M. - Dances.

Tuesday, October 28: 10:00 - Lapidary, Silvermithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Wednesday, October 29: 9:30 A.M. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 A.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 2-4 P.M. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, October 30: Shopping Escort Transportation; Call 257-4555 for information; 2-4 P.M. - Pool; 7-10 P.M. - Dances.

Friday, October 31: 10:00 - Lapidary, Silvermithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Shop The Classifieds

Rape victims not just young women

(Editor's note: The following article is presented in connection with the observance of Rape Awareness Week, October 12-19, in New Mexico.)

A 12-year-old boy was taken by a strange man to his apartment, where he was forced to drink beer and was kissed, slapped and molested all night.

A 72-year-old woman carrying groceries up to her apartment was attacked in the hallway, beaten, robbed and raped.

A sixth grade child's sudden change in behavior puzzled his teachers. Finally he revealed to a counselor that he had been sexually molested by his uncle.

All three share two common traits — they were subjected to a sexual attack, and they are part of the United States population not usually considered as likely victims when discussing the crime.

Rape doesn't necessarily occur in a dark alley, and the victim is not necessarily a woman who is dragged away kicking and screaming by an unknown attacker.

One of the aims of Rape Awareness Week, October 12-19, is to increase public awareness that the shock and violence of rape can strike anyone.

Statistics are sparse at best on these groups of victims because they, like other victims of rape, tend not to report the attack. The victims' embarrassment, sense of helplessness and fear of being stigmatized all contribute to holding down the number of sexual crimes reported to police and other authorities.

All these groups have individual problems that make sexual assault especially difficult to deal with.

Children live with the danger of sexual assault, just as adults do. But they're also vulnerable to one other sort of sex crime — incest. Some authorities estimate that as many as 60,000 or 70,000 cases of incest occur each year in the United States. While a child may suffer physical abuse in any sexual attack, the damage may be even greater when the attacker is someone who should be the child's defender and provider — a father, an uncle or a step-father.

If a child reports that he or she has been sexually molested, rape crisis counselors and law enforcement officials advise parents to keep several things in mind. Often a relative or friend of the family is the rapist.

Children very seldom lie about such a serious matter.

Not all children are able to tell parents

directly that they have been molested. Changes in behavior and reluctance to be with a certain person or go to a certain place may signal that the child has been molested.

Ask the child, in private, to explain what happened in his or her own words.

Praise the child for reporting it and promise that he or she will be protected.

In the case of a sudden attack, call the police immediately and arrange for a physical exam.

Above all, be calm. Don't blame yourself or the child for the incident. Guilt can cause more harm than the actual rape.

In some respects, children and the elderly share similar problems — often they're dependent on others, and sometimes others don't believe them when they report an attack. Older women are especially vulnerable.

The United States Department of Health and Human Services has published a booklet, "Rape and Older Women: A Guide to Prevention and Protection," available from the Government Printing Office for \$3. It is also available to borrowers in some communities at libraries or agencies such as the Sexual Crimes Prosecution and Treatment Program in Santa Fe.

Though women are not the only victims of rape, attacks on one male by another are not necessarily motivated by homosexual drives. An Albuquerque study showed that, during a 39-month period, 14 male rape victims were treated in a hospital emergency room. The male victims as a group sustained more physical trauma than women, were more often the victims of multiple assaults from multiple attackers, and were more likely to have been held captive longer than 100 randomly selected female victims during the same period.

The study indicated that in general, the male victims had no association with the homosexual community. In seeking help for physical and emotional problems, the male victims were less inclined to report the sex assault than females were.

Most communities in New Mexico offer aid to victims of rape, either through a rape crisis center or local mental health facilities. For more information about aid for child victims, the elderly, males and other groups, consult local agencies or contact the New Mexico Behavioral Health Services Division in Santa Fe at 827-5271.

Social Security information

WHY PAY WHEN IT IS FREE?

Information that is readily available from experts for nothing, should be hard to sell for a fee. Yet, each day, many people send for, purchase, or subscribe to books, pamphlets, or periodicals about social security when the same information is easily obtainable at any social security office, or is being periodically published in local newspapers across the nation, according to Don Austin, manager of the Roswell Social Security office.

Social Security is of vital interest to many Americans, and their knowledge of the program and how it does, or will affect them, is important. However, almost all newspapers in the United States from the largest to the smallest weekly or daily papers in the smallest towns normally carry articles and information, supplied

by the local social security office, that is more up to date, and more accurate than many of the booklets being advertised and sold to a gullible public as inside information, Austin said.

Since the social security law does change, it is also often misleading to follow the advice of books or papers that may be outdated, and which may cause you to lose out on benefits to which you may be entitled. The safest way to find out any information which you wish to know is to get it from your local social security office, either by phone or in person. The people there are kept up to date daily on any changes in the law, and their public information booklets and other material is updated with any changes in the law to be sure that no one is wrongly informed about a program as vital as social security.

Not only is the information which you get from your local social security office current, but it is free. You can call or drop by any of these offices and either pick up in person, or have mailed to you, any of the many booklets about any phase of the social security programs, Medicare, Supplemental Security Income, or even specific books on the topic which may be of particular interest to you, such as disability or earnings after retirement.

Austin stressed that the best place to find out what you need to know about social security is your local social security office, and that the information you get there is up to date, and free.

The local social security office is located in the Federal Building at the corner of 5th and Richardson in Roswell. The telephone number is 622-7750.

Election deadlines announced

The following deadlines to vote in the November 4 general election have been released by Shirley Hooper, Secretary of State.

October 25 — Last day to accept applications by mail, and to mail absentee voter ballots to, persons temporarily domiciled inside the continental limits of the United States.

October 30 — Last day for voter to apply in person at the county clerk's office for an absentee ballot. Absentee ballots may be cast in person in the office of the county clerk up until 5 p.m.

November 4 — Election day, with polls open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Lodgers meet here Tuesday

The Ruidoso Lodge's Association (RLA) will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., at the Ruidoso Public Library's multi-purpose room.

An attorney from the District Attorney's office will attend the meeting to answer questions about the legal rights of lodgers. Lodgers will also discuss the proposed ski packs.

"This is a very important meeting — probably one of the most important we'll ever have as lodgers," Linda Flack, RLA secretary, said.

"We urge every member of the lodging industry to attend this meeting and tell us now how they feel about the various ski package proposals," she added.

Focus on Small Business

by E. Maine Shafer

Dear Mr. Shafer:

As owner-manager of my own small business, my life savings are invested in my business. What should I do about business life insurance protection?

What happens when the owner dies is determined largely before that event. The business can close up. The owner's family may even have to stand by and watch those savings go down the drain.

When thinking about business life insurance, think of tailoring it to your particular business and the needs of your family. Check with your attorney, accountant and banker and your life insurance broker or agent.

The agent or broker can provide technical advice about the arrangement of policies. Generally, business life insurance is written for purposes such as:

— A sole-proprietorship insurance plan to provide for maintenance of a business

upon the death of the sole-proprietor. — A partnership insurance plan to retire your shareholder's interest at death, and vice versa.

— Key-man protection to reimburse for loss and to provide a replacement in event of a key employee's death.

— Group plan for employees. A group annuity or pension plan may be desirable for large numbers of employees. When only a few workers are involved, an individual retirement policy might be used.

— Reserve for emergencies. Since most business life insurance plans grow in cash value over the years, this cash reserve comes in handy for emergencies.

When your estate consists entirely of your interest in the business, insurance on your life payable to your family on your death provides them with ready cash and aids in liquidating your interest in the business.

Vietnam vets offered Agent Orange treatment

"No eligible veteran who is concerned about Agent Orange exposure will be denied Veterans Administration (VA) medical care," Max Cleland, VA Administrator, said to Congress.

Already, nearly 400 Vietnam veterans in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico have requested and received Agent Orange physicals at the seven VA medical centers in those states.

Testifying before the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee September 25, Cleland said "Unfortunately, we cannot provide all the answers to the many questions being raised today, nor will we be able to do so in the near future."

But Cleland described a comprehensive government-wide effort which was sparked by his personal determination to find scientific answers to the many questions about Agent Orange exposure being raised by his fellow Vietnam veterans.

Medical care won't be delayed until the answers are in, he said.

The late September hearing was the fourth time that month that scientists and government officials have reported their progress publicly to the groups and individuals who have expressed concern since 1978 that veterans may have latent

effects to exposure to herbicide Orange during duty in Vietnam.

Cleland said, "This concern is genuine and is evidence of the real fears of many of those who believe they may have been exposed to this chemical agent."

"We are committed," he said, "to the rigorous pursuit of a resolution of this complex issue in a forthright and scientific manner."

Among the scientific reports the VA Administrator cited were a 1974 report by the National Academy of Sciences that concluded there was no definitive evidence of lasting damage to human health from herbicides used in Vietnam, and animal studies that indicate Agent Orange exposure is not likely to cause loss of fertility and other reproductive problems among males.

He also reported progress on a broad scale epidemiological study of veterans being planned by the VA and an Air Force follow-up on personnel heavily exposed to the chemicals while involved in handling and spraying them.

Cleland pointed out that the two chemicals that make up Agent Orange — which have been used by farmers and homeowners since 1940 to kill weeds — have been thoroughly tested and found harmless in normal use.

But a contaminant, dioxin, in one of the chemicals has been linked to a variety of problems among laboratory animals. Pregnant female animals exposed to dioxin, for example, have had a higher than normal incidence of birth defects and deformed offspring. Humans who have been exposed to dioxin during industrial accidents have suffered headaches, nausea, blood disorders, alterations in liver function, nerve damage and a specific skin condition called chloracne.

"These conditions appeared shortly after exposure and with the exception of chloracne were of limited duration . . .", Cleland said.

Known scientific information and a summary of government efforts to deal with veterans' Agent Orange fears are summarized in a VA pamphlet, "Worried About Agent Orange." The pamphlet is only part of a comprehensive information and education program on the subject to update both veterans and VA personnel, Cleland said.

Films, professional meetings, telephone conferences, special staff organizations and a variety of VA publications are being used to insure that the VA response to Agent Orange is both comprehensive and uniform among the agency's nationwide medical system.

Meanwhile, more than 150 Vietnam veterans have filed Agent Orange claims at the VA regional offices in Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City and Albuquerque. More than 130 have been denied. The others are pending.

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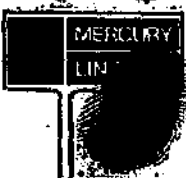
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