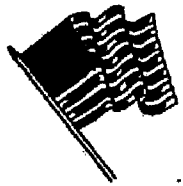


Go Warriors! — Tame the Tigers Friday



FOR 360 DAYS

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

The Ruidoso News

NO. 50 IN OUR 35TH YEAR

RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 88345

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1980

25c PER COPY

Downs' fire truck sale nixed

BY GWYNETH JONES
Staff Writer

After a lengthy and sometimes heated debate Monday night, the Ruidoso Downs trustees turned down a request from the town's volunteer fire department to sell one of their trucks.

The department members had requested that the truck, which is housed at C&L Lumber, be sold, and the funds earmarked for a down payment on a new truck.

Fire personnel maintained that the truck was recently inspected by the State Fire Marshal, who described the vehicle as an "antique" and recommended the sale.

However, trustee Bob Power said he had personally inspected the truck and "I don't see where it's dilapidated." Power said he had checked the pressure at the hose nozzle, and it had registered at 600 pounds.

Fire department chief Barry Miller said the pressure in the hose tends to drop suddenly. He added that the vehicle is "obsolete" and that new parts could not be obtained for it.

Power said he could see "no reason to get rid of it, as long as it isn't costing you anything." The department will be unable to purchase a new truck for four years, he

added, and said that "if we just use it once in four years, it would be worth keeping it."

Mayor Norman Wheeler sided with the department, and pointed out that regulations now require new pumper trucks to be equipped with at least a 300 gallon capacity tank. The truck in question has a 250 gallon capacity, and the fire fighters said the 250 gallons is depleted "in 30 seconds."

Village clerk Virginia Spall added that in conversations with the Fire Marshal's representative, he had said the truck was in "deplorable condition," and that he "wouldn't take it out to separate two fighting dogs."

Wheeler said it was possible the Fire Marshal's office might cut back on the town's fire funding if their recommendations were not followed. "It's been known to happen," he said.

Power finally moved to "keep it and put equipment on it to make it better." At that point fire department personnel objected again, saying, "We can't put new equipment on it," since parts are no longer being manufactured for it.

The fire department members also said the truck was seldom if ever used, because its location at C&L Lumber made it inaccessible. They reiterated their

position that the truck was "too old to be trusted — it could be fine one minute and not operate at all the next." However, on the final vote trustees Power, Harold Mansell and Don Rierston voted to keep the truck. Trustee Lois Beavers was absent.

Trustee Mansell questioned the fire fighters about whether there was a personality conflict between the department and C. L. "Bones" Wright involved in the current dispute.

Department secretary Cindy Miller said Wright had been dropped from the department because he never attended meetings. The Millers also advised the council that they wished to request repair and removal (to a new location) of a fire siren located at C&L Lumber.

The siren wiring had been cut by Wright, Miller said, because of its tendency to "go off in the middle of the night."

Approval was granted to repair and remove the siren to an area closer to the homes of department members.

Spall said that on two occasions in the past, C&L Lumber had been requested to bring the truck to a fire when no one else was available to respond, and that "they refused to bring the truck."

The trustees also voted to approve the purchase of two air packs for the fire department. The purchase had been tabled

from the last meeting because the department had purchased them without following correct policy.

In other business, the trustees: — Tabled consideration of two bids received from local insurance firms for village insurance.

— Were advised that an application had been made for a water system improvement grant available from the Environmental Improvement Division.

— Heard a report from Rierston regarding sanitation services. Rierston had earlier proposed that additional dumpsters be purchased and placed at central locations for the benefit of residents of Palo Verde and Agua Fria subdivisions. However, he reported that many of the residents were now being served by a private company and showed little interest in such a plan.

— Were advised by Spall that the village attorney and attorneys for Burn Construction were in negotiations to attempt to settle a legal dispute over funds owing Burn for construction of bridges. The state Board of Finance recently agreed to loan the village the funds owed Burns while the village is waiting to be reimbursed by federal disaster agencies.

— Approved a change in meeting time to 7 p.m., for the winter months.

Telephone strike may end soon

The month long Continental Telephone Company of the West workers' strike may end next week, according to a union spokesman.

Darrel Gateley, local Communications Worker of America representative and one of the 33 striking workers, said Wednesday union representatives will meet with Continental administrators Tuesday in Phoenix, Arizona.

"I'm pretty optimistic about the meeting," Gateley said. "Hopefully we'll get all this settled and get back to work."

The local workers, as well as workers in Truth or Consequences and some in Arizona, went on strike in September over a new contract the union felt was not on a par with the rest of the communications industry.

First negotiations towards reaching a settlement were conducted in Phoenix last Friday.

At those negotiations, however, Gateley and other union personnel turned down Continental's latest proposal, because it offered less than what the workers went on strike for.

"They offered us a 15 month contract with a two percent cost of living increase," Gateley said. The original contract was for three years, with a two and a half percent increase each year.

"I think everybody concerned is about ready to end this," he said. "We're still going strong, though, even with the weather getting colder."

Should Tuesday's contract negotiations break down, the workers will "keep on striking," Gateley said.

"We aren't even going to consider going

back to work for less than the original offer," Gateley said, "and we won't go

back until we get better than the original offer."

The strike reached the one month mark Wednesday.



COLD WEATHER and even Tuesday's snowfall haven't deterred striking Continental Telephone employees from maintaining picket lines. These strikers look a mile chilly, but negotiations

resume Tuesday and union representative Darrel Gateley expressed hope that the strike will end soon.

Nogal's mobile home problems aired at non-commission meeting

Although the absence of two of the three Lincoln County commissioners necessitated cancellation of the regular meeting Tuesday, commissioner Ben Hall and District Attorney Steve Sanders agreed to hear comments from a large number of Nogal residents regarding restrictions on mobile homes in that area.

The meeting was to serve as a public hearing for a proposed ordinance spelling

out the restrictions, drafted by former District Attorney Frank Wilson.

Nogal resident Archie Witham asked that the provisions be added to the ordinance to require that foundations of mobile homes "meet or exceed standards of the New Mexico Mobile Home Commission." He also requested addition of a section which would insure the ordinance "doesn't preclude the establishment of a

commercial mobile home park."

Nogal residents Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitaker said the ordinance had "opened a kettle of fish" but that they were willing to compromise and accept the drafted ordinance as it was written.

Roger Hubert of Nogal objected to the ordinance, saying it "has nothing to do with limiting trailers," but rather was a set of instructions on "how to set your

trailer, how far apart to set them, what color they should be and how to hide the wheels."

Hubert said he wished to preserve the present character of Nogal, rather than letting it become a "Ruidoso Downs annex," or another Capitan, where he said, "the trailer face is the town face."

[SEE PAGE 2]

Ruidoso hospital has energy study grant

BY CHARLOTTE FELLERS
Staff Writer

Marlene Hyde, energy manager for Presbyterian Hospital Systems (PHS), in a visit to Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital (RHVH) Tuesday, said RHVH has been awarded an energy study grant in the amount of \$26,070.

Hyde said the grant will help pay for technical assistance in identifying and analyzing the effectiveness and payback periods of various measures to reduce energy consumption and for installation of

energy conservation measures at RHVH. The grant is among five awarded to hospitals in the Presbyterian system under the Department of Energy's Grant Programs for Schools and Hospitals, Hyde said.

Hyde said the grant will cover 60 percent of costs incurred in evaluating energy needs of RHVH and installing energy saving measures. The hospital must generate the other 40 percent. "Passage of the mill levy would help provide this money," Hyde said.

A mill levy of 2.9 mills for health care

will appear on the November 4 general election ballot. One mill would be used to expand services to the Carrizozo and Corona areas with 1.9 mills used to increase services at Ruidoso's hospital.

Hyde said most of the grant money will be used to install energy measures which, when in use "will result in an estimated annual savings of \$15,000 per year at current fuel prices," resulting in a three-year payback in energy savings.

"We always try to emphasize that in energy management, the goal is to try and operate more efficiently and make the facility as comfortable for patients as

before," Hyde said.

Among the primary energy measures: — Installation of mechanical system controls.

— Duct work modification.

— Revision in the hot water system and hot water reset on small boilers.

— Increase in return air capabilities.

— Conversion of portions of the hospital to variable air volume systems.

Hyde said engineers will be contracted to design and contractors will be hired to install all six measures. The projects must be completed within a year, Hyde added. Other measures being taken by the

hospital to upgrade the energy program include:

— Adjustment of domestic hot water temperature to 110 degrees, which is the federal limit.

— Installation of tags near each light switch reminding people to turn off lights when not in use.

— Analysis of boilers to improve their operating efficiency.

Hyde said these measures will result in a "cost avoidance—they will postpone increases in hospital costs" by lowering utility bills, which are some of the fastest rising costs in hospital operation, she said.

FRIDAY NIGHT is Halloween, and spooks and hobgoblins like Perry Johnson, 7, will be out and about for tricks and treats. So if you're out, drive carefully — otherwise "Count Dracula" might find someone he could sink his teeth into. Boo!

Trustees will support C-C Yule lighting

The Ruidoso trustees Tuesday evening supported a proposal by the Retail Merchants Committee and the Chamber of Commerce encouraging individual initiative in outside decorations for the coming Yule season.

Chamber representatives, in noting that the village owned lighting is antiquated, advised the trustees that merchants and individuals "would be urged" to decorate their businesses and residences personally.

Village clerk Jim Hine said that approximate cost to the village to install the street lighting last Christmas was \$5,600. Hine indicated that the village is considering decorating the water towers and the trees at the Ruidoso Public Library with lighting, as has been the custom in the past.

In other business, the trustees:

— Were advised by Hine that State High-

way Department officials would meet with the trustees in January, relative to the Highway 70 corridor study and other road matters.

— Accepted the resignation of Ab Gunter from the Eagle Creek Inter-Community Water Users Association.

— Were advised by Hine that November 10 is the deadline for accepting applications for the job of village water commissioner and that recommendations on naming a new commissioner would be made at the November 11 meeting.

— Noted that recreational use of school facilities would be on the November 11 agenda.

— Were advised by Hine that James J. Calderone, D.D.S., director of the state's Dental Health Section, would discuss fluoridation of the village's water supply at the November 11 meeting.

— Will consider naming a replacement for Gunter on the Eagle Creek water group at the November 11 meeting.

— Will consider recommendations for membership on the Personnel Board and on the Bicycle Path Study Committee at the November 11 meeting.

— Granted relief on an encroachment on Lot 3, Block 11, Alto Crest Unit 2, to Buck Meyer. The relief requires that the village deed Meyer the necessary property, that none of the costs incurred be the responsibility of the village and that permanent easement rights be granted the village for whatever purposes may arise in the future.



SEEKING SUPPORT for the proposed 2.9 mill levy for Lincoln County to benefit health care, was Ken Moore, administrator of Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital, who addressed the Ruidoso Rotary Club Tuesday.

Vietnam vets meet Monday

A meeting of Vietnam veterans in Lincoln County is scheduled Monday at 7 p.m., at the Canopy.

"This will be a dual purpose gathering," organizer Lucky Mulqueen said. "We want to find out our numbers and also it will be a general membership drive for Vietnam Veterans of America."

"In addition, Medal of Honor winner Richard Rocco, Albuquerque, heading the Vietnam Veterans Outreach, has set a goal of 1,000 members from New Mexico. I feel all Vietnam veterans should support Rocco in his membership drive."

Another item of discussion at the meeting, Mulqueen said, will be the Veterans Day program at the Vietnam Veterans Peace and Brotherhood Chapel, Springer. Speakers will include Stan Pealer, a Vietnam veteran and National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, and United States Senator Pete Domenici, with remarks by other national and state veterans' association officers.

"We'll have the Monday night football game on a wide screen and will serve free chili," Mulqueen said. "Vietnam veterans with questions may call me at 257-2798."

Lincoln County voter registration 6,312

County clerk Jane McSwane has released an amended voter registration tally, as of October 14, 1980, showing 6,312 voters registered in Lincoln County. This is an increase of 1,126 since May 10, 1980.

The tabulation below is by precinct number, name and political party.

No.	Name	Democrats	Republicans	No Party	Total
1	Capitan	442	251	50	743
2	Nogal	67	48	11	126
3	Carrizozo	277	175	18	470
4	Carrizozo	204	224	28	456
5	Corona	151	102	28	281
11	Ruidoso	427	337	45	809
12	Angus	137	137	18	292
13	Ruidoso	519	335	44	898
14	Ruidoso	593	414	41	1,048
15	Ruidoso Downs	378	279	18	675
16	San Patricio	74	131	2	207
17	Hondo	113	187	9	309
TOTALS		3,380	2,620	310	6,312

Ruidoso's registered voter total is 2,755, with 675 in Ruidoso Downs, for a total of 3,428 out of the 6,312 voters in Lincoln County. The amended figure gives Precincts 11, 13 and 14 in Ruidoso and 15 in Ruidoso Downs 54 percent of the county vote.

Forest Service cracks down on wood cutting violations

Smokey Bear Ranger District officials have cited 14 people for alleged timber violations since mid-September, and one for abandoning a campfire, according to Guntram "G. W." Werther, fire prevention and law enforcement officer for the district.

Fred Leas, Roswell, was fined \$25 for abandoning a campfire that burned a 20 foot square area in the Capitan Mountains. He was fined an additional \$75 for cutting timber without a permit. A half cord of green oak was seized.

Citations issued for timber violations included:

J. Gomez, Ruidoso, fined \$50 for cutting standing live timber; one cord seized.

G. Fernandez, Roswell, cited \$25 for cutting timber without a permit.

E. Ernest, Carlsbad, fined \$50 for cutting standing timber.

H. Stephens, Portales, for violations of terms of permit; seized three cords and permit and cited for \$25.

W. Slayton, El Paso, cutting timber without a permit with one half cord seized; cited for \$25.

C. Williamson, Roswell, for removing timber in violation of permit and for removing timber with an invalid permit; cited for \$50.

F. Reynolds, Ruidoso, for removing timber without a permit with one half cord seized; cited for \$50.

T. Valliant, Ruidoso, for cutting timber out of permit area; cited for \$25.

S. Brito, Roswell, cited \$50 for cutting timber in violation of permit with two cords of wood and permit seized.

E. Garcia, Roswell, for cutting timber in violation of permit with one cord of wood and permit seized; cited for \$50.

M. Crespin, Tucuman, for removing timber without a permit with one half cord of wood seized.

E. Gonzales, Clovis, for removing timber without a permit; cited for \$50 and one half cord wood seized.

A. Ruble, Vaughn, cited for removing timber without a permit. Seized 1/4 cord wood and cited \$50.

Forest officers additionally filed three pollution cases during October and late September. They were:

Melvin (Boots) Nelson, Ruidoso Downs, was cited \$25 and ordered to properly dispose of a dead horse he allegedly hauled to national forest land behind Palo Verde Slopes. Forest officers developed the case when an irate homeowner in the area complained because of the odor caused by the decomposing horse.

O. Smith of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was cited \$25 and ordered to clean up the area when he allegedly deposited a large amount of human body waste into a stream channel over a ten day period.

J. Jobe, Roswell, was cited \$50 for depositing rubbish on national forest lands.

William T. Curzik asks \$3,754.49, attorneys' fees and court costs against Wayne Whitlock and Whitlock and Lyle, Incorporated, a New Mexico corporation, October 24.

David Pfeffer appeals decision of magistrate court in the case of State of New Mexico vs. David Pfeffer, filed October 24.

Melvin Chavez a/k/a Melvin S. Chavez and Priscilla Chavez ask establishment of estate in fee simple and quiet title against Benito Herrera and Josephine Herrera, Porfirio M. Mendoza and unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the plaintiffs, October 28.

Wayne Townsend and Helen Townsend ask establishment of estate in fee simple and quiet title against the following named persons if living, or if deceased, their unknown heirs, R. Bishop and Alpha N. Bishop, October 28.

James Weldon DA candidate as a write-in

James J. Weldon, public defender in this district since 1975, announced this week that he is a write-in candidate for the office of District Attorney for the Twelfth Judicial District, serving Lincoln and Otero counties.

Weldon is a retired Colonel in the United States Air Force, ending his career as a Judge Advocate. He is admitted to practice in the Massachusetts, Illinois, New Mexico and United States Supreme Courts and has practiced law in Alamogordo since 1960.

"I offer 30 years experience in the practice of law," Weldon said. "I know the courts, the personnel and the system thoroughly. I have tried more criminal jury trials than any other attorney in the District and I have, through seminars and law institute courses, maintained a current knowledge of the status of criminal law."

HAM classes beginning November 6

An Amateur Radio Operator's (HAM) class will begin Thursday, November 6 at 6:30 p.m., at room 18 of Ruidoso High School. The class will continue each Thursday through December 11.

The class is being sponsored by White Mountain Search and Rescue and will be taught by Marilyn Redman of Alamogordo. No tuition will be charged but an \$11 book fee will be assessed. Each student must bring a cassette tape player to the sessions.

More information about the class may be obtained by calling Dave Travis at 257-2826 or 257-2072.

Teens injured in car mishap

A one-car accident on Paradise Canyon Road Monday caused injuries to three Ruidoso teenagers.

Robby Hall, 16; Jeff Nunnally, 14; and Sharnie Doak, 14, were taken from the scene by Ruidoso Ambulance Service. Hall was admitted to the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital but was later dismissed. Nunnally and Doak were treated at the emergency room and released.

Police reports indicated that Hall, driver of the vehicle, may have looked off the road for a second. He ran off Paradise Canyon and the car came to rest against a tree. No citations have been issued in the incident.

Nogal's

(FROM PAGE 11)

He said Nogal had attracted home builders in the past and that he would favor moving in of old homes for remodeling, "not the quickie, the pretty plastic and glue, make-do, permanently temporary, typical suburban blight trailer trend."

Ted Brazier asked that the ordinance be amended to extend the amount of time a person might live in a mobile home while constructing a house, as he is doing.

He said the year allowed by the proposed ordinance was "ridiculously short." He added he had moved to Nogal because he was "tired of fighting," and asked the group "not to stir up a lot of animosity," and to compromise on an ordinance.

Sanders requested input from those present on whether they would prefer an ordinance requiring zoned areas for mobiles or special permission from the county commission for any new mobile homes.

Only a handful of people expressed an opinion on that question, and the group seemed evenly divided. Sanders agreed to work on the ordinance, which will have to be republished. A public hearing will then be held for citizen input on the final document.

The county commissioners will hold their next regular meeting Friday, November 7, at 10 a.m., in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

Camp 'walk aways' to face maximum charges

District Attorney Steve Sanders said Tuesday he will file "the maximum possible charges" on all inmates of Camp Sierra Blanca (CSB) Adult Rehabilitation Center who walk away from the facility or fail to return from furloughs on schedule.

A charge of "escape from the penitentiary" and "habitual offender" charges will be filed against Henry Bob Martin, Sanders said. Martin is being detained for security purposes at the Lincoln County Jail. He reportedly failed to return from a work assignment in Ruidoso on schedule Saturday, but later reported back to CSB of his own volition.

Motor vehicle re-registration forms are being mailed out now

SANTA FE — The Motor Vehicle Division (MVD) of the Transportation Department has today released information concerning the 1981 vehicle re-registration program.

The motor vehicle re-registration process began October 28, when the first bulk mailing of renewal statements were mailed. Included in the mailing were Bernalillo County plus all special plates, such as prestige, ham radio, etc. Mailings for the remaining counties will continue through the month of November.

Jerry Manzog, Division Director, urges all vehicle owners to register their vehicles early by easily and conveniently using the Mail Order Program. By using the Mail Order Program, individuals can prevent having to wait in long lines to register their vehicles before the March 2 deadline. Mail order deadline is February 20, 1981.

Manzog indicated that motorists who plan to register by mail should first follow the instructions on the reverse side of the statement. He also stresses the importance of reviewing the computer printed form to insure accuracy and to confirm that the vehicle description given is the actual vehicle to be registered for 1981. Return the renewal(s) statement with payment to the MVD headquarters in Santa Fe.

"In return," Manzog said, "vehicle owners will receive their 1981 Certificate of Registration and a green lettering on white background sticker which is to be affixed to their vehicle's present license plate."

Individuals having questions concerning renewal statements or any re-registration problem, may contact their local Motor Vehicle Division Field Office or call the Santa Fe Office Toll-Free Line 1-800-422-2013.

DA opens quarters in Ruidoso

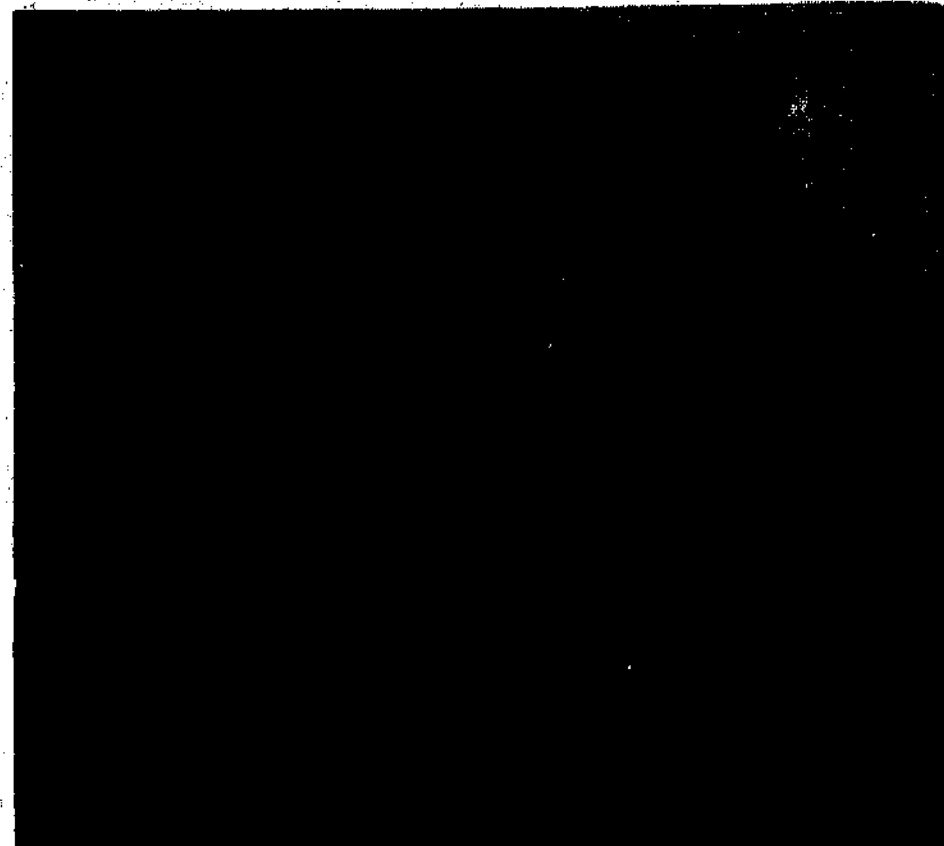
District Attorney Steve Sanders held an open house Wednesday at the new Ruidoso office, located at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department Substation in Four Seasons Mall, and announced two new policies regarding the office's public services.

A staff member will be on hand during regular office hours, 9 a.m., to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday to respond to complaints and problems, Sanders said. In addition, specific office hours are to be announced soon for two programs — collection of worthless checks and of child support from former spouses who live outside Lincoln County.

Sanders said he plans to prosecute those who issue worthless checks, even in small amounts, because, "In my opinion, there is no difference between shoplifting an inexpensive item and issuing a worthless check for the item."

He added, "worthless checks, if pursued promptly and diligently, can be cut back significantly."

The office will also undertake



DISTRICT ATTORNEY Steve Sanders, left, and administrative assistant Jeff Dean hosted an open house Wednesday at the new local office, located in the Sheriff's Substation at Four Seasons Mall. Sanders said an assistant district attorney will be holding office hours in the new office, and additional offices will be established in Ruidoso Downs, Capitan and Lincoln.

Wilderness Wisdom

with Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne — In most states, it is probably illegal to shoot bullfrogs with a .22 caliber rifle. Why shouldn't this be permissible when it is legal to gig them? It seems the rifle would be more terminal and less painful to the frog. Wilmer E., Delaware

dispatched outright and falls off the lily pad it will sink, making retrieval difficult or impossible. The gig is safer and surer.

Send questions to: Wilderness Wisdom, P. O. Box 237, Pittsboro, Maryland 21850

Cady guilty of smuggling marijuana

A federal judge in San Angelo, Texas, this week convicted former Alto resident Gerald Cady, and two other men, of smuggling 870 pounds of marijuana into Texas by airplane from Mexico. The trio was arrested April 21 on a dirt strip on an isolated ranch near Sonora, Texas.

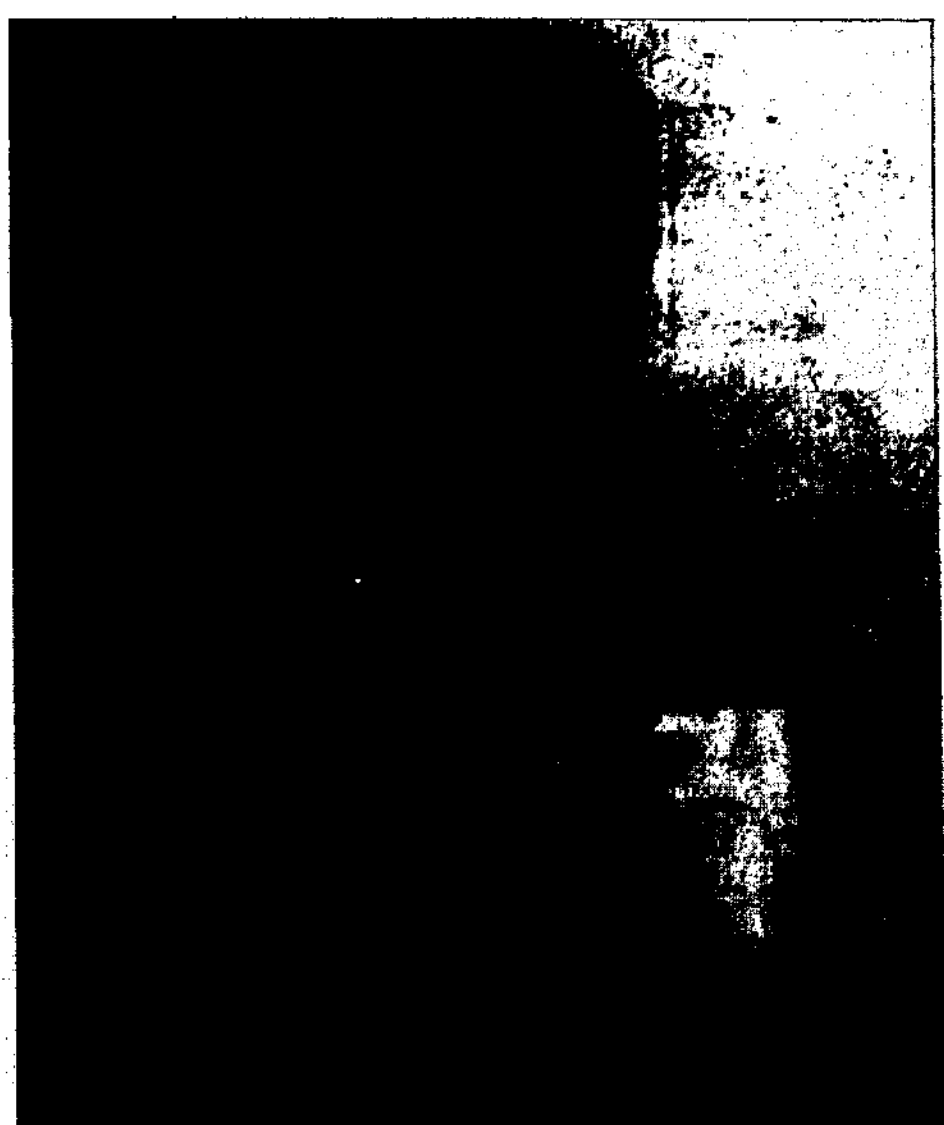
Cady, former manager of the Artesia airport, attempted to fly the plane away from the landing strip when he observed officers at the site. The plane was disabled by gunfire.

Arrested with Cady, now of Phoenix, Arizona, were Arnold Melton of Austin, Texas, and Phillip Goodman III of El Paso, Texas.

Judge Halbert Woodward said sentencing of the three will follow completion of a background report.



BILL SMITH of Ruidoso is a new sales associate with Benny Coulston and Associates Real Estate. Smith, who has 20 years of experience in sales, moved to Ruidoso last year from Lubbock. He and his wife have one daughter, 18.



KAREN TILLMAN, diagnostician for Ruidoso Municipal Schools, was one of two people in New Mexico honored at the Fall Conference of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC). Tillman was awarded a plaque for "exemplary service to exceptional citizens" at the meeting held in Albuquerque October 24. Tillman was nominated for the award by the Clovis chapter of the CEC.



DR. MILTON SWENSON attended a rehearsal of the Madrigal Singers Monday night and will work with them in staging this year's Madrigal benefit for the Ruidoso Public Library. Tickets will be available next week at the Library for \$30 each. The Madrigal will be December 3.

Altrusa sets 'yellow ribbon' day Tuesday

Preparations are continuing for placement of yellow ribbons on utility poles Tuesday to commemorate the first anniversary of captivity of the American hostages in Iran.

The project is being pursued by the Altrusa Club of Ruidoso, to stimulate continued public awareness of the hostages' plight, according to a club spokesperson.

Individuals are being asked to cooperate in the project by placing a yellow ribbon in a conspicuous location around the home, on a fence, porch or door.

Club members will be placing the ribbons or crepe paper streamers on utility poles on Sudderth Drive at a height of five feet. Poles on other streets will be similarly decorated as materials allow. If the hostages are released before Tuesday, the project will be cancelled.

Woman's Club Recipe Corner

Deep Dish Fruit Pie and Cobbler

2 cups fruit
1/4 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon flavoring
Boil all above together 10 minutes.
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 scant teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
Sift all together and pour in milk. Pour on top of fruit mixture in baking dish. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until brown on top. About 40 minutes.

PEOPLE



LOCAL TALENT being used in this year's Madrigal Feast to benefit the Ruidoso Public Library include, from left, Dee Ann Wooldridge, Mary Lou Brown and Sue Sherwood, shown in a

rehearsal held Monday night. Those interested in becoming part of the total production should attend a meeting for volunteers Monday at 7 p.m., in the Library's multi purpose room.

DIET COUNSELLORS HEALTH FITNESS SPA
GRAND OPENING!
November 3-8
Join during the Grand Opening for \$20 a month. SAVE \$36 a year!
Weight machines Tanning Salon
Exercise equipment
Jacuzzi Sauna
Personalized instruction
Dance/fitness Classes Karate
All brand new equipment
We're BIGGER now — We now have almost double our former space!
We're STRONGER now — We have all new weight equipment!

SONYA HAMM
New Owner Of
NEW MEXICO MISS
— Get Acquainted Sale —
20% OFF
SELECTED ITEMS
• White Stag • Jr. House • Hedy Knits
10 - 6 Monday Thru Saturday
ADOBE PLAZA 257-2613

Blanche Lingerie as seen in Vogue
"I design for a woman who wants to look sexy in an elegant way," says Ralph Montenegro for Blanche — now available at Caprio.
A beautiful stocking stuffer!
Also... Adolfo — Adolfo for Kenton. The finest in leather — French Purses, Card holders, Cosmetic cases — etc. — for her.
Special of Rhoades of California — the week: 1/2 off
Caprio
midtown ruidoso
... just beautiful fashions

hanging crystal hummingbird 6.95
Merle Norman
Pinetree Square
weekdays: 9 til 6

Choose Your
CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW!
24 Hour Imprinting.
the aspen tree
MIDTOWN RUIDOSO

Just Arrived This Week
NEW SHIPMENT
HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE
Lay-Away Now For Christmas
COATS — 30% OFF
PRE-TEENS — 25% OFF
POLLIWOGS AND PIGTAILS
9:30 - 5:30
PHONE 257-9548 2809A Sudderth

Brrr...
COME IN AND GET YOUR GLOVES — CAPS MITTENS!
All Sizes
Infants Thru Juniors
TOTS 'N' TEENS
PINETREE SQUARE

Sierra Swim and Racquet Club
BUFFET/COSTUME PARTY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
FOR MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS
Prizes include: Season Ski Pass For Best Costume, Las Vegas Trip For Two, 2 Nights Lodging & Air Fare, One Year Membership The Racquet Club
FEATURING TOOTIN' TOM'S HALLOWEEN PUNCH
Make Buffet Reservations Early — 257-5176
Buffet: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults \$9.95 — Children \$4.95

Coffee House featuring drama group

The Covenant Players of Los Angeles, California, will be featured entertainment at the Fish Market Coffee House Friday at 7 p.m.

Their comedy-drama routine will kick off the reopening of the coffee house. The Covenant Players are an international drama group, with more than 800 plays in their repertoire to allow them to communicate a variety of themes, issues and subject matter. They present their message using every means of communication, including light comedy to heavy drama, science fiction and Biblical characterizations.

The group has performed in 17 foreign countries over the 10 years they have existed, challenging people to take a closer look at themselves.

A Halloween party with prizes to be awarded for best Biblical costumes will follow the performance.

White Oaks Halloween party planned

The White Oaks Historical Society is sponsoring a Halloween party Friday, beginning at 6 p.m., in the White Oaks Schoolhouse.

The evening features family entertainment, including games for the children.

Admission will be 25 cents, and dinners, at \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children, will be served.

Proceeds, a society spokesman said, will be used for restoration of the schoolhouse.

Cub Scouts' awards night November 3

Pack 59 Cub Scouts will conduct awards ceremonies Monday at 7 p.m., in the High School Cafeteria.

The awards, for achievement during the past year, will be presented in connection with a regular Pack meeting.



Obituaries

Deana Gayle Snow

Deana Gayle Snow, 17, a former resident of Ruidoso, died Saturday in Frisco, Colorado.

She was born August 1, 1963, in Artesia and attended school in Ruidoso until 1978, when she moved to Frisco and attended Summit High School in Frisco. She attended college at Colorado Mountain College in Breckenridge.

She is survived by her mother, Carol Wimberly, and stepfather Ed Wimberly; a brother Tracy Snow of Frisco, Colorado; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pennington of Ruidoso.

Services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., at the First Christian Church in Ruidoso with The Reverend Ken Cole officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Eric Annala, Rick Ford, Steve Parks, Steve Pietsch, Rodney Thomson and Greg Griffin. Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary.

Margaret W. Saenz

Margaret W. Saenz, 76, of Bent, died Tuesday at Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital.

She was born September 12, 1914, in Tularosa, and married Joe Saenz on March 19, 1933 in Bent. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Bent.

Survivors include her husband of Bent; sons, Joe Mike Saenz of Arizona, Benjamin Clifford Saenz of Roswell and Donald Leroy Saenz of Mesquite; daughters, Dorothy Jane Marrajo of Reno, Nevada, Josephine Lorraine Paine of Alamogordo, Helen E. Brusuelas of Santa Rosa, Ruby Anderson of Alamogordo, Margaret Annette Skaggs of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, and Dianna Lynn Saenz of Bent; sisters, Emeline Sisemore of Austin, Texas, and Lynda Isler of Los Angeles, California; brothers, Matthew Walters of Tularosa, Amador Walters of Anaheim, California, and Louis Walters of Phoenix, Arizona; and 14 grandchildren.

Rosary was recited at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday and Mass was held today at 10 a.m., in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Bent, with Father Justin officiating. Burial was in the Saenz family cemetery in Bent.

Pallbearers were Adolph Walters, George Saenz, Mike Brusuelas, Danny Marrajo, Bobby Marr, Ronald Scraggs and Tony Mendez. Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary.

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Teenagers are capable of community service

"Teenagers need to be included in community development activities," said Jose E. Herrera, Extension economist with New Mexico State University.

"Teenagers deserve an opportunity to commit themselves to real and significant community problems. They need to work at challenging activities in which they take pride, grow and gain a sense of personal accomplishment," Herrera said.

Teens who get involved in community development activities better understand and relate to their community. These experiences give teenagers a chance to develop greater knowledge and skill in community leadership, the specialist said. "Teenagers can conduct three types of projects or activities," Herrera said. "Each type of project requires different skills and levels of involvement."

The first type of project Herrera suggests produces visible results but requires little long-term planning. This is the most common type of project and often involves cleaning, repairing, painting and

landscaping.

The second type of project requires more research and thought, such as needed for holiday coffeebreak stops for motorists, recreation projects and educational exhibits.

"The final type of project requires even more analysis, action and involvement at the community development level," Herrera said. "Training in community development should accompany these projects."

Projects in this group can include interviewing citizens to determine community needs, speaking out on youth needs or helping to develop health, fire, recreation, education and water facilities.

Teens involved in the first two types of community development projects can gain confidence and experience. This will help them tackle more challenging projects in the third group which require more analysis, action and involvement, Herrera said.

UNM offers audio cassettes to state band contestants

The University of New Mexico (UNM) department of music is offering audio cassettes for a small fee to aspiring All-State Band contestants.

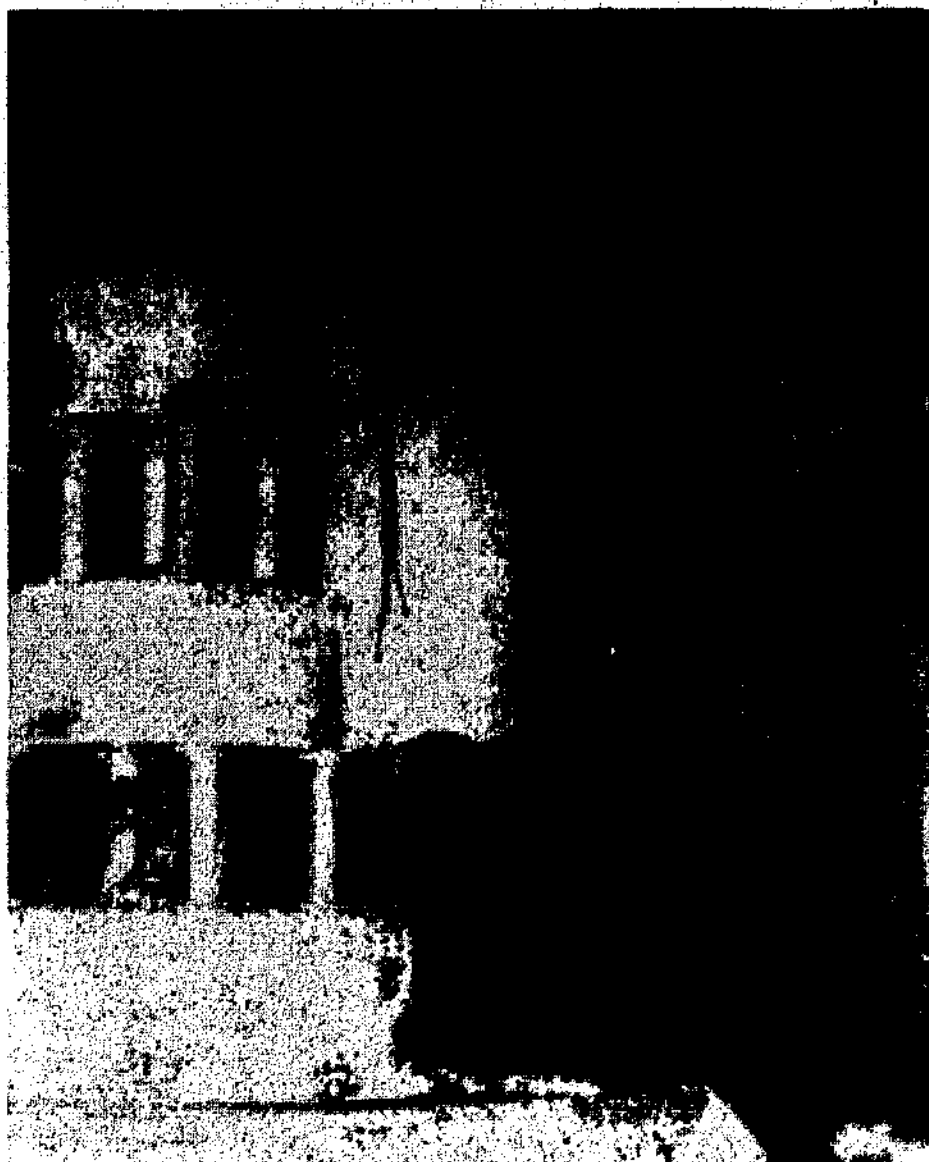
Peter Cuirczak, department of music chairperson, said, "Hopefully they will listen to the tapes made of the audition pieces performed so they can modify their music and improve their performance."

The UNM music faculty recorded all the All-State audition pieces including piccolo, flute, oboe, English clarinet, B-flat clarinet, alto clarinet, bass clarinet, alto

saxophone, trumpet, French horn, trombone, baritone and tuba, mallets, snare drum and tympani.

The tapes will be available through the middle of November.

Copies of woodwinds or brass-percussion cassettes are \$5. Two copies of one brass and one woodwind are available for \$8.50. All cassettes are available through the UNM department of music in the Fine Arts Center for band directors or the individual musician.



CELEBRATING their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday were Clayton and Helen Bennett, who have lived in Ruidoso 50 years. The couple were married September 18, 1930, and were surprised with a reception at Bennett's Indian Shop on Highway 70 Wednesday morning.

New business ventures take careful thought

If you've always dreamed of opening your own business, Carol Hunton, Extension community development specialist for New Mexico State University, has some advice he said is critical to success.

"Any person going into business today needs at least 30 percent of the total cost of that business in cash equity," he said.

The cost of land, buildings, equipment and merchandise is twice as much as it was just a few years ago, Hunton said.

"The most depressing factor to the new business person is the gigantic cost of money itself," he said. "The prime rate is again hovering near 15 percent although

local banks are lending for a lesser amount. Some banks are loaning out funds deposited by their customers on a short-term basis for 13 percent."

Hunton stressed that even experienced businessmen should be skeptical of expansion when they consider the pitfalls.

"To really be on the safe side, anyone entering the business world should have as much as 50 percent cash equity," Hunton said. "However, under ideal circumstances, a loan for 70 percent of the business cost can be repaid if you make proper analysis and realistic projections of the anticipated volume."

Taylor to Toronto meeting

Sandra Taylor of Ruidoso will represent New Mexico next week at the 38th Annual Conference for the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapists, to be held in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, November 6-9.

Taylor will present a paper at the conference "describing new treatment methods for children with emotional and behavioral difficulties," she said. The methods involve "working with the children, their families and the schools, including teachers and peers."

She will also represent New Mexico at a council meeting of Divisional Presidents, at the request of the state president of the organization.

The conference will focus on delivery of health services and a "holistic approach" to health care, involving both physical and mental health, she said.

Taylor is a marriage and family therapist in private practice in Ruidoso, and is employed as a consultant in ancillary psychological services to the Ruidoso Public Schools.



SANDY TAYLOR

Community Choir schedules rehearsals for 'The Messiah'

The first rehearsal for the Community Choir's upcoming performance of "The Messiah" will be November 6 at 7 p.m., at the First Christian Church in Ruidoso.

"All other rehearsals will be on Wednesday nights," Bill Braudt, choir director, said. "Because of a conflict at the church, only the first rehearsal will be on Thursday night. We invite anyone and everyone to join us and sing this music,"

Braudt said.

Braudt said solo parts have not yet been assigned but "those interested in singing solos must attend the first rehearsal so they can arrange for auditions," he said.

Braudt said only five rehearsals will be held prior to performing the traditional Christmas music, with a tentative performance date of December 6.

Obituaries

Marjorie Whitaker

Funeral services will be held Friday for Marjorie Whitaker of Nogal at the Nogal Presbyterian Church.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star of Altoona, Pennsylvania, and the New Mexico Nurses Association.

She is survived by her husband, Alton Whitaker of Nogal; two sons, Alton Reese Whitaker of El Monte, California, and William Alexander Whitaker II of El Paso, Texas; one daughter, Patricia Whitaker Knight of Brownfield, Texas; a sister, Claire Martin of Pompano Beach, Florida; a brother, Julian Reese of Dallas, Texas, and seven grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Angus Cemetery. Arrangements will be by Clarke's Chapel of Ruidoso.

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Friday night encounter a key district game

Warriors to tussle with Tigers in T or C

BY MARK BAGBY
Sports Editor

The Ruidoso Warriors tackle "step four" in their 3AAA district crown quest Friday, when they travel to Truth or Consequences to battle with the Hot Springs Tigers. It's been an interesting season for both squads, particularly since neither made the top ten in any pre-season polls. But currently, Ruidoso is ranked third by the Associated Press and fifth by United Press International. Truth or Consequences (T or C) is ranked ninth in both, after reaching as high as fourth. More importantly, however, the Warriors are sitting pretty atop the 3AAA race with a 3-0 record in district play. T or C's Tigers, however, are just about out of contention with a 1-2 record,

following losses to Silver City and Tularosa. Don't look now, though, because Darrel Stierwalt thinks the Tigers are capable of beating anybody. "Well, they held Silver City to seven points," he said, "and they had a 95 yard touchdown run wiped out, and fumbled five times. They had Tulle beaten in the fourth quarter, 13-10, just a couple of minutes left, and they fumbled. "Tulle scored with the aid of a couple of penalties, and then when T or C tried to get back in it, they had a pass intercepted and returned for six — bingo, 23-13." The Tigers, Stierwalt feels, are one of the best teams the Warriors have yet faced. "They have the offensive capability to score from anywhere on the field, on any

play," he said. "They don't play exceptionally well on defense. They play good defense, good solid defense, about the way we do, but they aren't setting records or anything." Hot Springs runs from a Wing T offense, similar to Tularosa, with a series based on traps, sweeps and dives. What makes the Hot Springs offense work is the huge offensive line, which averages 195 pounds a man across the front — 210 pounds, 190 pounds, 195 pounds, 160 pounds and 222 pounds. And all seniors. "They're bigger than we are," he said, "but I think we're quicker. I think, though, they could break one on us anytime, anywhere. They're a dangerous ball club." Probably the best runner the Tigers have is 155 pound senior Robert Bean, who does an excellent job following his blocks. "Then there's senior quarterback Bruce Evans, who runs and passes equally well — his two touchdown tosses against

Socorro proved to be the difference in a 14-0 upset. "He's a super ball handler, and they run a lot of fakes," Stierwalt said. "A lot of the time it's hard to tell who has the ball. The biggest problem their offense poses for us will be learning to recognize what they'll do off their series." Yes, the Tiger offense could pose serious problems to the Warrior defense. But turnaround is fair play. "I don't think they can stop our Wishbone," Stierwalt said. "They haven't played a Wishbone team yet this year, and I was looking at our game films from last year, and if he tries to stop us the way he did last season, he won't be able to do it. "We're a lot different team from last season. We had an exceptional practice Monday, looked real sharp. And his defense is ideal for us to run the Wishbone on." T or C's basic defense is a 4-3-4, which, traditionally has had little success stop-

ping triple option teams. Stierwalt thinks the Tigers will come at Ruidoso with their basic defense. "It's been good to them," he said. "We're going to stay with the Wishbone too. It works for us — we aren't putting in new offenses or anything for this game." On paper, the Warriors and Tigers stack up about evenly, especially on defense. The key, Stierwalt thinks, will be the offense, or rather, how well it performs. "Defensively, I think it's a standoff," he said, "but whoever's offense is better will probably win. I think we have the better offense. I hope we do." Headed he feels the Warriors will have to score early and control the ball to win the game. "If we can get on the board in a hurry and run the clock, then we'll win," he said. "But we have to control the momentum and tempo of the game." A problem the Warriors had against Deming — namely, getting fired up — is

now almost nonexistent, Stierwalt said. "The kids know how important this game is," he said. "If we win this one, that will set up a showdown between us and Silver City. We can win this one if we're ready." Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m., Friday in Truth or Consequences. Assorted facts: the Warriors and Tigers have played 17 times since 1960, and Ruidoso has won seven, lost 10. . . . largest Ruidoso win was a 47-0 triumph in 1969. . . . largest T or C win was a 43-13 victory in 1963. . . . 1963's Hot Springs squad won the Class B state title, after defeating Ruidoso 29-14 in the final game of the season. . . . that game was for the district 3B title. . . . T or C coach Travis Lee was a one time Ruidoso assistant coach. . . . last time the two played was last season. . . . T or C won that encounter, 22-7, later earning a berth in the state playoffs.

Sportin' Life

... a column of opinion ...

by
Mark Bagby



I awakened Tuesday morning to find some snow on the ground. Didn't surprise me, though, because it was snowing the night before. And one thing leads to another, so . . . I flipped on the radio, and heard the Ruidoso Warriors are rated third by the Associated Press. THAT surprised me. I would presume the Warriors climbed three spots in the poll due to a last Friday's 34-0 win over Deming, and by losses by Silver City, T or C and St. Pius. (Tularosa, by the way, jumped to fourth place due to a 23-13 win over T or C.) Now I'm not trying to knock anyone's accomplishments — I think it's great the Warriors are ranked third — but I have some reservations about high rankings in general, and polls in particular. First, let's take a look here — Silver City lost to El Paso Hanks, a 20-12 upset. A definite upset, since this is the first year Hanks has played football, and they lost earlier in the year to Roswell Goddard, not exactly one of your stronger teams. Silver City shouldn't have lost, but I still think the Colts are a bit overrated this year. Seems like everyone who plays them thinks, "Omgigod, we're playing Silver City," and by the time they realize it's just another game, they've psyched themselves out of contention. Silver City is good, don't get me wrong, but they sure don't have the incredible squad they had last year, either. T or C lost to Tularosa, another good team — most Warrior fans don't like Tularosa, but many of them were pulling for the Wildcats over the Tigers. I don't know about T or C — they seem to be a tad overrated too. It appears to me they haven't played the highest opposition in the world, although I got to admit they played a whale of a game against Socorro. St. Pius has a good team this year, but they lost to a tough Socorro team which is finally healed from all its injuries. (Socorro had a ton of injuries when they played T or C and Tularosa, and lost to both.) And even still, Socorro beat St. Pius by only one point, 14-13. Then we have the Warriors, who trounced winless, hapless Deming, 34-0. Like I said, I don't mean to knock accomplishments, but I honestly don't know if the Warriors deserve to be ranked so high. I also don't know if rankings mean anything. Being ranked during the regular season doesn't mean anything, that much I do know. Being ranked at the end of the season does, however, but there's only one spot that means anything — first. All that counts is how you're ranked at the end, as Bear Bryant keeps telling folks. Which leads me to the subject of polling. Polling is a habit coaches, sportswriters and fans have gotten into.

It's speculation on how good such and such a team is, harmless speculation — and also useless. The only way you can tell which team is the best is to play them against each other. And then, there's the question of the validity of the polls. United Press International polls coaches, which seems objective, but in my experience I have met coaches who would vote against a team just 'cause they don't like 'em, for one reason or another. The Associated Press polls sportswriters and sportscasters, and it's just their opinions. What I think isn't very important, even if I had a vote. And my opinion on opinions doesn't mean a whole lot either. Like I said, the polls are a lot of fun, and they're just harmless speculation. Harmless provided one doesn't take them too seriously. "You can't live on your ratings," Oklahoma's Barry Switzer used to say, and the Sooners are finding that out this year. It applies all through football, from Little League to the pros. There's only one place in the poll that really means anything, and that won't be decided for sure until the first week of December. And then everyone can speculate about next year. Howboutdat? Stick your neck out department NBC Sports, the folks who tried real hard to bring you the 1980 Summer Olympics, is at it again. On November 20, NBC is going to broadcast the New York Jets-Miami Dolphins game without announcers. The audio of the game will be ambient sound — in other words, you'll hear shoulder pads pop, quarterbacks yelling "Three fifty two," and fans yell loudly. Sound interesting? I don't think so. See, if you go to a game — and NBC is pushing that idea, "It's just like going to a game" — you can look at the scoreboard whenever you want, observe the reaction of people around you, hear the announcers over the loudspeakers, watch cheerleaders, smell hot dogs . . . it's great. But television can't carry any of that over. The main problem, though, I think — is most games aren't that interesting, and unless you're a passionate fan of one or both teams, you can't get that worked up over it. I can't, anyway, and if you saw any of the Jets-Dolphins yawnathon game on Monday night, you got a preview of what's in store. Heck, this takes all the fun out of lampooning Howard Cosell and puts a lot of ex-jocks out of work. Now all they can do is make beer commercials. I have a funny feeling this experiment is going to fail miserably. Down the tubes, as they say.

Aggies slate cage battle here Saturday

Ruidosans will get a taste of big time college basketball here Saturday night, when the New Mexico State University (NMSU) Aggies stage a full scale intrasquad scrimmage at 7:30, in Warrior Gymnasium. The scrimmage, according to second year head coach Weldon Drew, will "provide us with an excellent opportunity to get a look at the team in a game situation, and let us see how the team is developing as a whole." "So, coaches talk," the game will be a chance to talk to Drew, his coaching staff and the Aggie squad. The Aggies will split their 14 man squad in half, and on paper, the Crimson team has the edge over the White team. The Crimson squad will have three of the Aggies' four junior college transfers on its roster, including the highly touted Paul Atkins and Jaime Pena, both of whom were JC All Americans last year. Atkins is a 6-6 junior and Pena is a 6-7 junior. The other transfer is 6-4 guard Rich Taylor. The Crimson also has four returning lettermen: 8-3 sophomore guard Ernest Patterson, 5-10 senior guard Jerome Atkins, 6-7 sophomore Derek Sailors and 6-7 sophomore Frank Rodriguez. The White team has but one letterman,

Phil Elders, a 6-5 junior forward. The rest of the squad are all newcomers, including three freshmen: 6-2 freshman guard Steve Colter, 6 foot freshman guard Ernest Padilla, 6-6 freshman forward Steve Dwyer, 6-5 junior forward Renault Moukrie, 6-5 senior Adam Beadle and 6-10 junior Greg Melzo. As an added attraction, noted fitness expert and NMSU strength coach Gil Reyes will lecture and demonstrate weight training techniques for basketballers. Reyes, a former trainer at Los Angeles Lakers and the New Orleans Saints, is well known for running several fitness camps in L.A. His talk will precede the scrimmage at 6:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults, with all proceeds going to the Ruidoso High School athletic fund.



WELDON DREW

Soccer champions to be decided in Saturday games

Little League soccer has three championship games slated for Saturday, on the soccer fields near White Mountain Middle School. In the under eight bracket, the Celtic and Cobras will battle for the title at 11 a.m., followed by the under 12 Rowdies-Strikers matchup at 12:30. The under 16 Celtic, league champions last spring, will defend their title against the under 16 Strikers, who last week inflicted the only loss the Celtic has on its worksheet. That game is slated for 2:30 p.m. The fall season ends with all-star games November 8.

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Two local men fined for illegal deer possession

Two Ruidoso men were fined \$800 October 17 by Lincoln County Magistrate James Wheeler on charges of illegal possession of a deer. Brothers Garry Saenz, 20, and Freddie Saenz, 28, were fined \$400 each, and the Department of Game and Fish (DGF) will also assess \$100 civil damages for the state's loss of the animal.

DGF officer Randy Isler cited the pair on information provided by an Operation Game Thief (OGT) caller. The deer was killed about October 12, Isler said.

The caller earned \$250 for the information.

A co-operative citizens-DGF program, OGT is aimed at curbing wildlife law violations by offering rewards for information leading to the arrest or citation of violators.

Gymnastic meets this Saturday

Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy has Class Three and Four meets scheduled for noon Saturday in their gymnasium. Silver City, Alamogordo, Hobbs and Ruidoso will participate in the four team meet. In a meet in El Paso last Saturday, Ruidoso didn't fare too well against the El Paso Sunbeams and a team from Midland, Texas. Karen Gann got a fourth place in vault, and Amy Thornton placed second in uneven parallel bars. They were the only Ruidoso ladies who placed.

Rewards, paid in cash, are generally \$250 for information on big game or endangered species violations and \$100 in small game, game bird or fish violations. Rewards as high as \$1,000 have been authorized, however. Anyone with information should call OGT's toll free number, 1-800-432-4263. Callers are not asked to give their names, or testify in court.

Jaycees' golf tournament this Sunday

The Ruidoso Jaycees are still looking for golfers to play in their blind bogey tournament, slated Sunday at Cree Meadows Golf Course. Proceeds go to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Players can set handicaps and select their foursomes, and each player pays a \$15 entry fee. Forty foursomes are needed for the Jaycees to meet their \$2,400 goal. Tee times begin at 8 a.m., Sunday, continuing through 1 p.m. Participants are asked to contact Cree Meadows professional Bob Hickson as soon as possible to reserve a tee time, Jaycees 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, 257-5898.

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RUIDOSO WARRIORS

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Oct. 23	66	22	0	0
Oct. 24	62	11	0	0
Oct. 25	65	16	0	0
Oct. 26	58	32	0	0
Oct. 27	52	25	0	0
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Wednesday — Sloppy Joe On A Bun, Vegetable Slaw, Buttered Corn, Fruit Jello and 1/2 Pint Milk.
Thursday — COOK'S CHOICE and 1/2 Pint Milk.
Friday — Taco Burger, Lettuce, Tomato, Pinto Beans, Cabbage Slaw, Banana Pudding and 1/2 Pint Milk.

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NEW OFFICERS in the Alto Ladies Golf Association were elected at a Wednesday luncheon in Alto, hosted by retiring president Moizelle Kirk (far right). Pictured from left are secretary Billie Miles; treasurer Jackie Spencer; first vice president Melbe Draper; and new president Georga George. Not pictured is second vice president Lucy Page.

NMSU energy study funded

Awarding of \$2.5 million in design and construction contracts has given the nation a substantial step toward rapid development and marketing of photovoltaic (PV) systems as a residential energy source.

Dr. Harry Zwiibel, project director of the Southwest Residential Experiment Station (SW RES) and head of the photovoltaics division of the New Mexico Solar Energy Institute at New Mexico State University, (NMSU) announced that \$2,465,770 in contracts has been awarded for the design

and construction of the first eight of a planned 15 PV-equipped residential prototypes.

The prototypes will be constructed at the SW RES on the Las Cruces campus of NMSU. According to Dr. John Schaefer, project manager, the first phase of each contract will be the design of a PV-equipped residence tailored to the cultural and climatic requirements of the southwestern United States. The actual prototype will be based on this design. PV systems in the prototypes will feed a "dummy" energy load based on the real-time fluctuating electrical requirements of a monitored, non PV-equipped, live-in home in the Las Cruces area.

Construction of the prototypes will start within 60 days and are expected to be completed and operational by the spring of 1980. Schaefer said the first eight prototypes will represent four types of PV array mounting schemes and will provide "exciting examples of state-of-the-art designs for PV-equipped residences."

Zwiibel said peak power output of the PV arrays will range from 4.5 to 6.7 kilowatts. Each will provide at least 50 percent of that design's energy consumption, with

surplus power generated by the PV systems delivered to El Paso Electric Company for credit to the SW RES. Designs which are demonstrated successful in the SW RES testing will influence the design of lived-in residences (Initial System Evaluation Experiments) to be constructed in the Las Cruces area at a rate of about five per year, starting in the fall of 1981.

The PV Residential Experiment project, sponsored by the Federal Department of Energy (DOE) Division of Photovoltaic Energy systems under direction of Paul D. Maycock, was funded in May 1980, under the DOE National Photovoltaic Program. The PV Residential Experiment project is managed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Lincoln Laboratory.

SW RES became operational October 1 on completion of a 3,000 square foot building which houses a visitor center, offices, a workshop and the project's data acquisition computer room. The passive solar heated structure was funded by the Energy and Minerals Department of New Mexico and built on a site adjacent to I-10 provided by NMSU.

Jockey/Trainer of the week

Louie Figueroa, who took over the lead in the jockey standings at Sunland Park the week before, not only repeated as Jockey of the Week today but increased his lead in the process.

Figueroa won three races over the weekend while Richard Bickel and Danny Summerow won two apiece and Joe Martinez won one. Bickel, Summerow and Martinez had been tied for second. Now Figueroa leads with 12 seasonal triumphs to nine for Bickel and Summerow. Martinez has eight.

Alex Baldillez Jr., also won three races over the three days of racing but lost the Jockey of the Week title to Figueroa on a percentage basis. Figueroa rode only 12 horses during the weekend while Baldillez was on 15.

Jockeys besides Bickel to win two races were Charles Mueller, Jimmy Hunt, Darrell Blevins, Joe Ober, Danny Summerow and Louie Gomez.

J. Doyal Roberts easily won the Trainer of the Week crown. He recorded four victories over the weekend. Runnersup with two triumphs were Joe E. Uriegas,

Jimmie D. Claridge and Cliff Lambert. Lambert leads the trainer standings with nine victories. Roberts is second with eight.

Racing resumes Friday and extends through Sunday. First post each of the

three days is 12:30 p.m. The weekend high-point comes up Sunday with the first running of the \$5,000-added Plenty Old Matchmaker Stakes at six furlongs. The sprint is restricted to fillies and mares in the three-year-old and up bracket.

Jockey/Trainer standings

JOCKEYS					
	Sts	1sts	2nds	3rds	Win Pct.
Louie Figueroa	45	12	5	1	.267
Richard Bickel	25	9	1	3	.360
Danny Summerow	43	9	9	3	.209
Joe Martinez	44	8	5	5	.182
Charles Mueller	41	7	5	5	.171
Darrell Blevins	42	7	6	1	.167
Alex Baldillez Jr.	63	7	5	6	.111
Jimmy Hunt	39	6	4	5	.154
Harla Webb	8	4	2	0	.500

TRAINERS					
	Sts	1sts	2nds	3rds	Win Pct.
Clifford C. Lambert	46	8	10	4	.196
J. Doyal Roberts	22	8	3	4	.364
L. B. Johnson Jr.	16	4	2	2	.250
Bill G. Pounds	17	4	3	3	.235
Charles W. Mattox	26	4	2	1	.154
Bob E. Arnett	28	4	2	4	.143
Michael W. Joiner	5	3	0	0	.600
Barbara Mendez	6	3	3	0	.500
Lewis L. Germany	11	3	1	1	.273
Jimmie D. Claridge	17	3	1	1	.176
Frank Cappellucci	19	3	2	2	.158
Joe E. Uriegas	23	3	2	3	.130
James W. Curry	27	3	6	6	.111

Pets can get antifreeze poisoning

At this time of year, a number of cases of antifreeze poisoning are seen in dogs and cats. The timing, according to Dr. John Thilsted, pathologist with the New Mexico Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Diagnostic Services, is correlated with changing of antifreeze in automobiles to ready them for the winter.

Thilsted says the poisonous substance in antifreeze is ethylene glycol. This compound has a sweet taste and is readily consumed by animals. Dogs and cats are most commonly poisoned, but many species of animals are susceptible.

Symptoms of depression, unsteadiness, excessive thirst, vomiting and dehydration are seen in animals which have consumed toxic amounts of antifreeze. In some cases, Thilsted says convulsions are observed. As little as three teaspoons of undiluted antifreeze will cause death in cats. As little as one fourth a cup of antifreeze will cause death in medium sized dogs.

Thilsted said, "It is important that antifreeze drained from radiators be properly disposed of and that antifreeze spills be cleaned up. If your pet has licked up antifreeze, take it to a veterinarian immediately. Prompt treatment is critical for animals poisoned by antifreeze."

Gel ponds provide heat

A University of New Mexico (UNM) chemical and nuclear engineering professor has designed and built the nation's — and perhaps the world's — first gel pond, which provides cheap and efficient energy by converting the sun's rays into usable heat.

For Dr. Ebtisam S. Wilkins the accomplishment culminates five years of exhaustive research.

A transparent polymer gel floats atop salt water in a vertical-walled pool and acts as a thermal insulator. The sun's light passes through the gel and becomes heat that cannot escape. The heat is extracted by circulating the hot salt water through an external heat exchanger.

Salt water, instead of fresh water, is used because it makes the water heavier, Wilkins said. This tends to decrease

convection, which is the loss to the atmosphere of heat rising in the water. Convection is further reduced by the gel. Little or no heat escapes from a gel pond, even on the coldest days.

The gel pond is a variation of the solar pond, which uses only salt water to trap the sun's heat. Though a number of solar ponds exist around the world, and though they have been able to reach temperatures as high as 227 degrees F., they have certain disadvantages that make the gel pond attractive, Wilkins said.

Because of convection and evaporation, solar ponds require constant injections of salt and fresh water. And because they are uncovered water masses, they are susceptible to blowing dirt and debris that fog the pond and diminish its effectiveness.

The gel not only prevents convection and evaporation, Wilkins said, but it is a solid enough substance so that debris may be simply washed off the top.

Finding a suitable polymer gel was no small task, according to Wilkins. More than 200 polymers — chemical compounds — were considered. Only three satisfied all or most of Wilkins' requirements. Among other things, the gel had to be reasonably priced; nontoxic; nonbiodegradable; transparent, so solar radiation could pass through; unaffected by ultraviolet rays, stable at extreme temperatures, less dense than salt water, and viscous enough to prevent heat loss by convection.

Three gel samples, each with different consistencies, are now being tested in small tanks on the UNM campus. Wilkins and a number of graduate students have constructed a prototype gel pond at the northwest edge of campus. It is 16 feet in diameter and four feet deep, and it is heavily instrumented to study its behavior.

A pond this size could possibly supply all the hot water for a 2,000-square-foot home, Wilkins said. She believes the heat energy could also be used to turn turbines that would produce electrical energy.

"In the future gel ponds may provide all heating and electrical needs for homes, apartment complexes and commercial operations," she said.

Wilkins conceived the idea for gel ponds in the mid-1970's while working toward a PhD degree at the University of Virginia. It is not known whether gel ponds exist anywhere else in the world.

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UNM researchers to tap fossil fuel formations

The challenge of tapping unconventional fossil fuels in an economical and environmentally safe manner is being met by University of New Mexico (UNM) researchers.

UNM chemical and nuclear engineering professors are exploring in situ (in place) recovery technology — the technology for extracting energy contained in geological formations including coal, oil shale, tar sands, unconventional gas, uranium and geothermal pockets without significantly altering the environment.

"Some 90 percent of the recoverable unconventional energy in New Mexico is below strip mining level," said Dr. Eric Nuttall, UNM professor of chemical and nuclear engineering. "By recovering that energy in situ, through methods other than mining, we minimize disturbance of the aquifers and reduce the environmental impact."

The goal of researchers like Nuttall is to develop new processes and to transfer technology to industry, so industry in turn can bring new sources of energy to the public.

"Our researchers help develop an idea, such as underground coal gasification," said Nuttall, "then it's industry's responsibility to carry out the practical applications. It's a measure of our success. Does industry pick up our work? That's the important question."

In New Mexico the answer to that question, at least for coal gasification, is yes. Public Service Company of New Mexico (PNM) is carefully studying UNM's field and laboratory assessment of the suitability of the San Juan Basin's deep seam coal for in situ gasification. Around the nation there is increasing interest by industry in the other unconventional energy sources being studied at UNM and elsewhere.

"It's obvious that there are no miracle cures for our energy problems," said Nuttall. "So while we're awaiting breakthroughs in such renewable energy sources as solar and fusion, we're concentrating on ways of producing vast quantities of unconventional fossil fuels that could be readily available within the next 10 to 20 years and last for a very long time. In essence, we're buying time."

New Mexico and the surrounding intermountain region are energy rich. Their energy reserves consist of both conventional sources such as coal, oil and gas, and unconventional sources such as gasified coal, tar sands, oil shale and methane from coal seams. The unconventional sources, sometimes called synfuels, represent a large portion of reserves in the region, and they are the sources that will help supply the fossil energy and hydrocarbon chemicals of the intermediate future, Nuttall said.

"The United States is the OPEC of coal," Nuttall said. "New Mexico has vast quantities of the substance, enough, at the current rate of use, to supply all the energy needs of the United States for about 50 years."

Some unconventional uses for coal, such as coal gasification and methane recovery from coal seams, are old concepts — as much as 50 to 100 years old — but only now are they becoming economically and environmentally feasible, Nuttall said.

In situ coal gasification recovers the chemical content of the coal without using conventional mining techniques. The underground coal is ignited, and its primary product gases — carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, hydrogen, methane and other hydrocarbons — are extracted. Then they are chemically transformed into high octane gasoline or alcohol, or are used directly as fuel for power plants generating electricity.

Dr. Frank Williams, UNM professor of nuclear and chemical engineering, is leading a research team in a study of the extent and recovery of methane (natural gas) from underground coal seams in the San Juan Basin. The methane, a natural by-product of coal if recovered at the wellhead, would leave the environment and the coal virtually unscathed. The methane trapped in coal seams in the San Juan Basin could, at the current rate of use, supply the United States with its

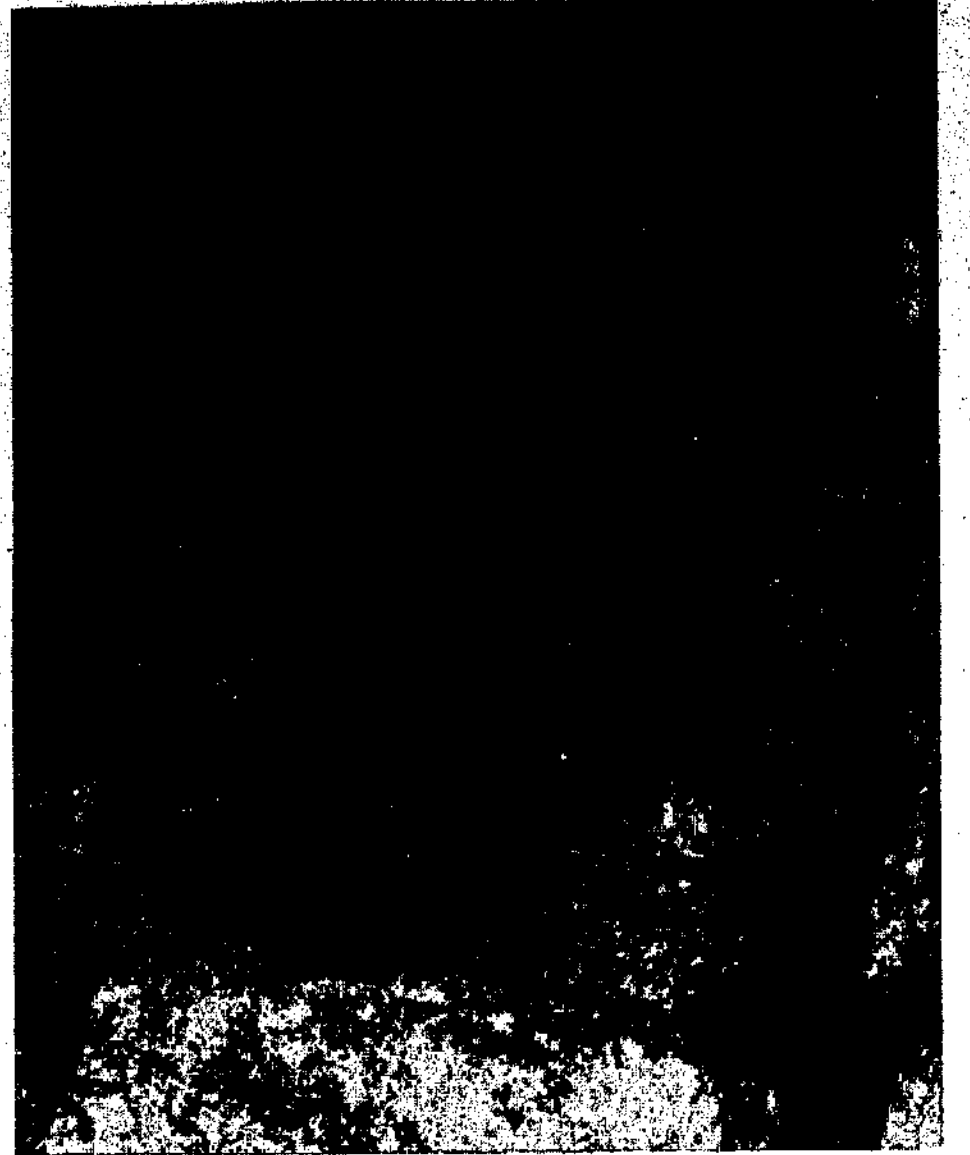
entire natural gas needs for two and a half years or New Mexico's needs alone for more than 100 years, Williams said.

The extraction of oil from tar sands is a process now being studied by Nuttall and Dr. Richard W. Mead, UNM chemical and nuclear engineering professor. Large deposits of sandstone in the Santa Rosa region literally ooze with heavy crude oil. Fire or hot water is used to liquify the oil and force it from the stone.

Nuttall and Dr. Ebleam S. Wilkins, UNM chemical and nuclear engineering professor, are looking into oil shale retorting. Rock is impregnated with kerogen, a very heavy crude oil. The rock is heated until the kerogen decomposes and escapes in a vapor. The vapor is then trapped and processed.

"There is enough kerogen in the mountains of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada to far outstrip all Middle oil," Mead said. "But those vast deposits are not economically and environmentally feasible right now."

Fossil fuels research at UNM was initially funded through the State of New Mexico Energy Program, which in 1974 helped establish the UNM Synthetic Fuels Laboratory. The lab now receives funding from industry and the United States Department of Energy.



RUGGED ROCKS AWAITING the onset of winter offered a challenge in capturing shadows to an enterprising photographer.

Heat bill aid for elderly, low income families

A million dollar appropriation by the 1980 state legislature is making possible an early start on a program to pay home heating bills for low income households and the elderly.

Herman Grace, director of the Governor's Office of Community Affairs, which administers the program, said funds for the federal low income energy assistance program have been delayed, and that without the state appropriation, the program would not have gotten under way in time to meet the early needs of low income families and the elderly facing fuel bills they could not pay.

Delay in the allocation of federal funds, which will total about \$9.5 million for New Mexico, comes as a result of the ad-

journalment of congress before it passed appropriation bills in which the low income funding is incorporated, Grace said.

"Because of the foresight of our legislature in passing our own low income energy assistance bill, which was introduced by Representative Ron Gentry (D-Valencia), New Mexico will be one of the few states that can start its program right on schedule," Grace said.

The Governor's Office of Community Affairs director said applications are now being taken at the offices of community action agencies, senior citizen centers and at specially designated locations in counties not served by community action agencies. Staff of the Governor's Office of Community Affairs will provide services

in the non-covered counties.

Grace said priority is being given to the needs of the elderly in the program, but all households meeting eligibility requirements may start making application as their need arises.

Applicants must have incomes less than 125% of poverty guidelines established by the Federal Community Services Administration. Under these guidelines, a single person earning less than \$4,733 annually and a family of four earning no more than \$9,313 would be eligible. Income limits for other size households are prorated proportionately, Grace said.

Applicants should bring to the application center proof of income, such as social security, employment, aid-to-families-with-dependent-children (AFDC) or welfare check stub when applying. Applicants also should present previous, current and especially past due heating fuel billings.

"Since the federal program is being funded under a continuing resolution rather than a completed appropriation bill, we are not certain when federal energy assistance funds actually will be available. That's why the provision of state funds by the legislature is such a vital link in efforts to prevent winter hardship for New Mexico's low income households and elderly," Grace said.

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Scientists are seeking blackbird information

United States Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) scientists have requested citizens assistance to locate almost 1,000 red-winged blackbirds color-marked in an effort to determine breeding and migratory habits.

A part of the research is intended to aid in reduction of blackbird damage to grain crops.

According to Cal Royall of FWS's Denver Wildlife Research Center, the birds were trapped, banded and marked with either blue or orange plastic tags in Canada last May.

Royall asked that the bird sightings be reported to State Wildlife Conservation

Officers, or that they write direct to him advising of the location, date and number of marked birds spotted at: Building 16, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colorado 80225.

He said C. E. Knittle and R. T. Sterner marked 507 redwings with blue plastic tags in Manitoba, and 412 redwings with orange plastic tags in Saskatchewan.

"Without citizen help, our prospects for tracking the routes of these relatively few marked birds among the millions in the migration would be poor," Royall said. "We have had fine cooperation from interested citizens in the past and are hopeful we will again have this help."

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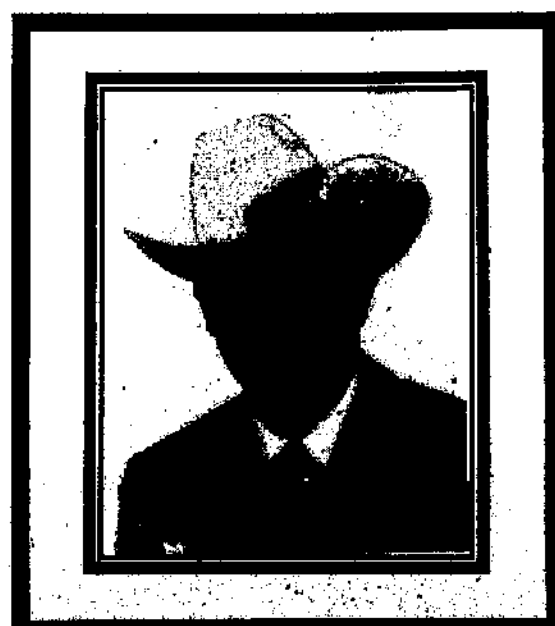
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Continued on Page 8



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Thank You,
Jim Wooldridge



JIM WOOLDRIDGE
COUNTY
COMMISSIONER,
DISTRICT 3

Pol. Adv. Paid For By Jim Wooldridge

There's no shortage of good thimbles

[FROM PAGE 8]

never be sold. "I'll just pass them on to the kids and grandkids," she said.

Cooper had few doubts about wanting to collect thimbles. "I never wanted a collection of anything else. They're so pretty and when they began to make the fancy ones, it became fascinating to me. I saw a lot and so it means more to me ... and eventually I became convinced that I had to start collecting them."

Cooper has never bought any thimbles — all have been given to her. She found one, made of jade, that she'll probably buy "if I ever get the chance." Cost is a big factor — it has a price tag of \$22.

Her oldest thimble is one made in Holland, of brass with needlepoint trim featuring red roses.

Spurlock, however, doesn't feel so apprehensive about adding to her collection. She purchased a set including a child's thimble, needle threader and pin cushion that is considered a collector's item, at a collector's price.

Most, however, cost around \$15 and feature everything from a needle holder found on quilting thimbles to pieces of turquoise on the fancier ones. Many are handpainted, or hand-worked materials have been added to basic silver or gold thimbles.

Some wooden ones, in all three collections, also feature original carvings. Probably the oldest, and most unusual, is one dating back to the Civil War period, part of Spurlock's collection. It has no end to protect the finger, and is smaller than the average thimble. It was purchased at an estate sale in Graham, Texas.

Spurlock also has a thimble necklace brought to her from Europe. "It's the only one I've ever seen," she said.

While all three have their favorites, they all attest that, if they had to part with all but two or three of their thimbles, the choice, while hard to make, was unanimous. "I'd keep three that were given to me — because that person was thinking of me when they bought it."

THESE THIMBLES exemplify the intricate work involved in making a collectible thimble. These are from the collection of Myrl Rosa.



LOUISE COOPER examines one of her favorite thimbles.

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THESE THIMBLES are Jean Spurlock's more prized possessions, and are attractively displayed on glass shelves with a glass cover protecting them from dust. Most are glass, or hand painted porcelain.

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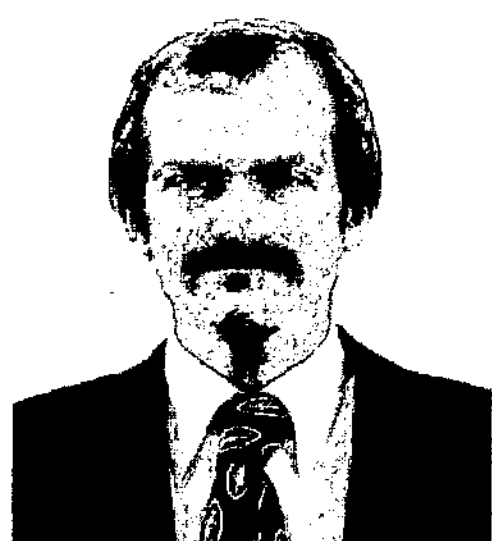


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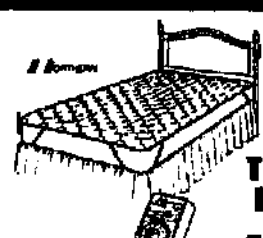


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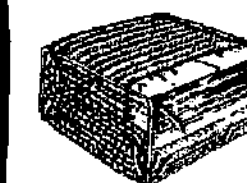
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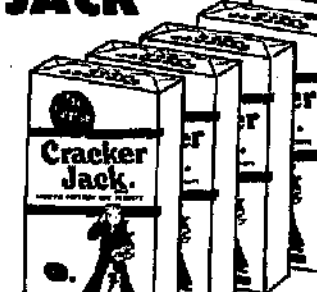
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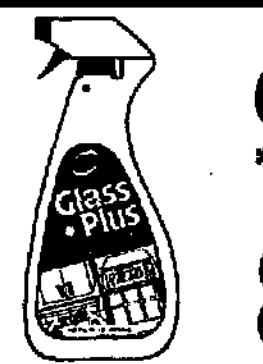
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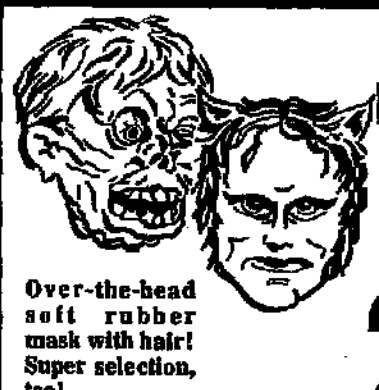
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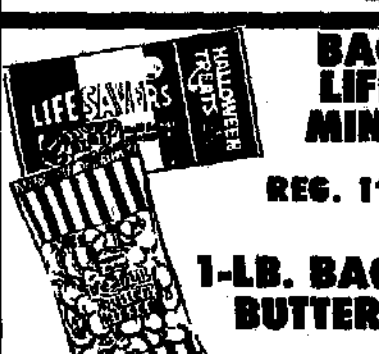
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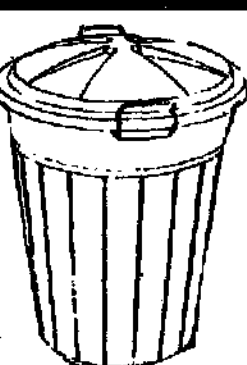
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REG. 1" **1¹⁷ EACH**



30 GALLON TRASH CAN

Heavy duty plastic with big 30 gallon capacity... featuring lid-lock handles.

6⁹⁹ EACH

PLEXIGLAS SCRAPER



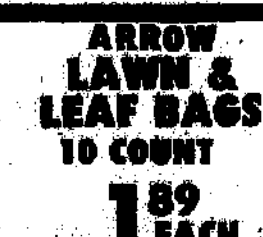
A good scraper to have on hand! With vinyl handle that won't break!

REG. 97" **77^c EACH**



ARROW LAWN & LEAF BAGS

10 COUNT **1⁸⁹ EACH**



ARROW 30 GALLON TRASH BAGS

20 COUNT **1⁸⁹ EACH**



1-LB. BAG PEANUT BUTTER KISSES

REG. 1" **1¹⁷ BAG**

BAG OF 60 DUBBLE BUBBLE

REG. 1" **97^c EACH**

1-LB. MARS BARS, 3/4-LB. M&M'S

Delicious and always fresh! Kids just love 'em! So Stock up now!

CHOICE 1⁹⁷ BAG



The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

Thank You For A Wonderful Birthday

This has been one of the most pleasant and blessed birthday seasons I can remember. Really and truly the birthdays are better as we go along, because our pleasant memories build up with the years, the days, and the hours; and this great increasing treasure of things to cherish in our memory adds to the joy of our living in the day, the hour and the moment.

After so many days of perfect October days with the blue sky and warm mellow sunshine, on the night of October twenty-four, Jack Frost brought in a cold and the next day, Indian Summer arrived in the vale.

The river trees had all been summer green the day before; and now the walnut leaves were all falling in the still air, the way they do when the cold comes suddenly, and they do not have a chance to turn their lemon yellow.

The river oaks welcomed the frost by turning their golden bronze, and their hardy little brothers on the hillsides on high, the oak brush, turned their many colors of crimson, cherry red, deep purple, gold, apricot yellow, pink, a touch of blue — and all shades in between.

A few days before the twenty-seventh, the west wind began blowing, sending for the snow.

On the twenty-seventh the wind lulled at mid morning and the sun beamed down from a clear blue October sky upon a perfect Indian Summer world with hills, valleys and meadows and sky sending me a birthday message.

In mid afternoon the snow clouds gathered, and then just after a rose and golden gloaming lighting up the world and the sky, here came the snow flakes, another birthday message. And now in mid morning on October twenty-nine with the snow about half melted from the mountain land, all the colors of Indian Summer from low to high and all across the world have a lacy sparkling trimming of white, bringing out the shining leaf and grass colors and adding a touch of winter to the Indian Summer scene.

A Visit From Lynn and Maxine

A day or so before my birthday, our brother Lynn and his wife, Maxine came up and we all had a birthday party at their beautiful new house which they have bought near the golf course with a wonderful view of the mountain.

Among the many gifts Lynn and Maxine gave me were two stained glass window decorations that Maxine took from their home there in Dripping Springs. One is a little bluebird and the other is a rainbow. They are two cheerful little blessings here at the Storm Ranch home.

Brother Mark Is Honored

Over last weekend at a meeting in Amarillo, Texas, our brother Mark was named Texas Cowboy Artist Of The Year. This was a nice birthday gift to me and all the kin folks.

Mark was a cowboy, and rodeo hand, here in Lincoln in his youth. I remember how proud we all were when he won the bronc riding at the Fort Stanton Rodeo on a horse called "Military Bay."

Several of Mark's best known paintings have a Lincoln County and New Mexico background, one of which is his picture of Billy The Kid playing cards with his guard, Bell, just before his famous escape. A copy of this picture appeared on the cover of True West magazine and for years appeared on the wall of the Old Court House in Lincoln.

Many Kind Remembrances

On my birthday I received a cheerful card and letter from our cousins in Escondido, California, Marguerite and Claude Stevens. A card came from that dear couple Arvel and Inez Nash of Ruidoso; and one from Helga Haake, "The Nordic Queen." Also a card from Mr. and Mrs. Leo Norton of Dallas, and a nice card from that favorite Ruidoso family, the Delhotals, and one from the great little lady, Jenny Delhotal. And a remembrance from the one and only, pride and joy of the Bonito Valley, Bonito City Lou.

I thank all of you for making not only my birthday, but also my life itself so full of blessings; and I sent God's blessings to you all.

Shop The Classifieds



☒ Vote For Experience
☒ Vote For

JANE McSWANE

Republican Candidate For

COUNTY CLERK

"Your Vote And Support Appreciated"

Pol. Adv. Paid For By J. McSwane



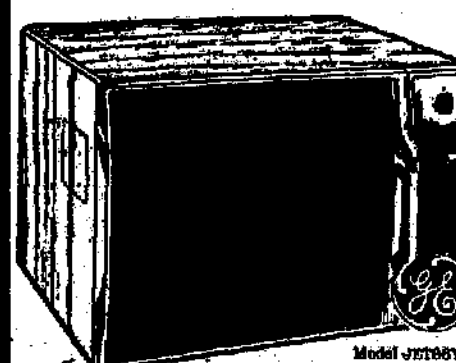
TV & APPLIANCE CENTER

RUIDOSO AT THE "Y"

PHONE 378-4441

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

BIG 1.3 CU. FT. CAPACITY MICROWAVE OVEN



- 25 minute timer — easy to set and read.
- Two power levels for versatile cooking.
- Defrost cycle uses lower power to thaw foods quickly and evenly. Certain foods also cook better using low power.
- Great for "planned-over" leftovers. Reheat and give them that just cooked flavor.
- Cook and serve in the same dish — glass, ceramic, paper.

Reg. \$389

NOW \$299

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Also Serving You In Alamogordo, El Paso And Las Cruces

Sample ballot for Tuesday's election, with operating instructions

Attention, Voters!

Familiarize yourself with this diagram and directions for operating the voting machine. It will assist you in voting and will save time on election day.

ELECTION OFFICIALS: Post in a Conspicuous Place.

Voting Machine SAMPLE BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 4, 1980 LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES: To write in the name of a write-in candidate, lift up the write-in slide cover bearing the numeral corresponding to the designated office and write in the name of the write-in candidate. Once a voter lifts a write-in slide, however, he cannot change his mind and use a candidate pointer in that office. This prevents over-voting.

CANDIDATO WRITE-IN (no en la lista): Para escribir el nombre de un candidato write-in (no en la lista) levante la lámina de write-in (no en la lista) que tiene el número correspondiente al puesto designado y escriba el nombre del candidato write-in en la lista. Una vez que el votante levante la lámina de write-in (no en la lista), no obstante, él no puede cambiar de opinión y usar un indicador de candidato en ese puesto. Esto lo previene votar otra vez.

BOLETA DE MUESTRA Para Maquina de Votar ELECCION GENERAL

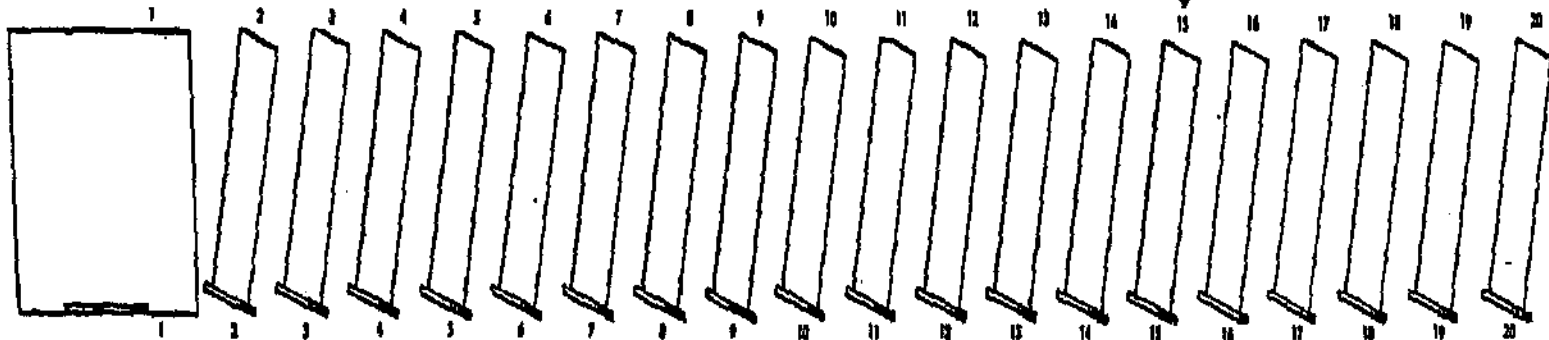
4 DE NOVIEMBRE, 1980 CONDADO DE LINCOLN, NUEVO MEXICO

¡Atención, Votantes!

Familiarícese con este diagrama y las direcciones para operar la maquina de votar. Le ayudara a votar y ahorra tiempo al día de la elección.

OFICIALES DE ELECCION: Ponga en un Lugar Visible.

Write-In Candidate Slides Muestra de Candidato Write-In



QUESTIONS

PREGUNTAS

<p>CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1 Proposing an amendment to Article 18, Section 7 of the Constitution of New Mexico to provide for five county commissioners in certain class II counties.</p> <p>ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL NUM. 1 Proponiendo una enmienda al Artículo 18, Sección 7 de la Constitución de Nuevo México para proveer por cinco comisionados en ciertos condados de clase II.</p>	<p>CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2 Proposing an amendment to Article 12 of the Constitution of New Mexico to provide for certain large school districts to have seven school board members elected by districts.</p> <p>ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL NUM. 2 Proponiendo una enmienda al Artículo 12 de la Constitución de Nuevo México para proveer por ciertos condados de ciertos distritos escolares de siete miembros del consejo escolar elegidos por distritos.</p>	<p>CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3 Proposing an amendment to Article 2, Section 13 of the Constitution of New Mexico to limit the right to hold in certain circumstances.</p> <p>ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL NUM. 3 Proponiendo una enmienda al Artículo 2, Sección 13 de la Constitución de Nuevo México para limitar el derecho para llevar en ciertas circunstancias.</p>	<p>CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 4 Proposing an amendment to Article 5, Section 1 of the Constitution of New Mexico to allow city executive officers to serve two consecutive four-year terms in a state office, excluding incumbents.</p> <p>ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL NUM. 4 Proponiendo una enmienda al Artículo 5, Sección 1 de la Constitución de Nuevo México para permitir que ciertos funcionarios ejecutivos de ciudades sirvan dos términos consecutivos de cuatro años en un cargo del estado, excluyendo incumbentes.</p>	<p>CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 5 Proposing an amendment to Article 2, Section 14 of the Constitution of New Mexico to change the regional number of signatures needed to petition to require the correction of a grand jury.</p> <p>ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL NUM. 5 Proponiendo una enmienda al Artículo 2, Sección 14 de la Constitución de Nuevo México para cambiar el número regional de firmas necesarias para solicitar la corrección de un gran jurado.</p>	<p>CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 6 Proposing an amendment to Article 4, Section 10 of the Constitution of New Mexico to increase the reimbursement of legislators for expenses incurred in performing their duties.</p> <p>ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL NUM. 6 Proponiendo una enmienda al Artículo 4, Sección 10 de la Constitución de Nuevo México para aumentar el reembolso de legisladores por gastos incurridos en la realización de sus deberes.</p>	<p>Ballou-Hondo Valley Hospital and Carrizosa Health Center Hospital Levy Shall the County of Lincoln impose a levy of two and nine-tenths mills outside the twenty mill constitutional limitation to maintain the Lincoln County Hospital? The funds from said levy will be divided with the Ballou-Hondo Valley Hospital receiving one and nine-tenths and the Carrizosa Health Center receiving one, for four years.</p> <p>Ballou-Hondo Valley Hospital y Carrizosa Health Center Hospital Levy ¿Produce al Condado de Lincoln imponer un levy de dos (2) y nueve (9) décimos de milésimas de los límites constitucionales para mantener los hospitales del Condado de Lincoln? Los fondos de dicho levy serán divididos, en que el hospital, Ballou-Hondo Valley Hospital recibirá uno y nueve décimos y el Centro de Salud en Carrizosa Health Center recibirá uno (1) por cuatro años.</p>
FOR THE AMENDMENT POR LA ENMIENDA	FOR THE AMENDMENT POR LA ENMIENDA	FOR THE AMENDMENT POR LA ENMIENDA	FOR THE AMENDMENT POR LA ENMIENDA	FOR THE AMENDMENT POR LA ENMIENDA	FOR THE AMENDMENT POR LA ENMIENDA	FOR THE AMENDMENT POR LA ENMIENDA

Representative District 30
Senatorial District 27

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER

OFFICES OFICINAS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
President and Vice President of the U.S. Presidente de EE. UU.	U.S. Representative Rep. de EE. UU.	Commissioner Com. de	Supreme Court Justice Jefe de la Corte Suprema	Court of Appeals Judge Jefe de la Corte de Ap.	State Senator Senador de Estado	State Representative Rep. de Estado	District Judge Jefe de Distrito	District Attorney Procurador de Distrito	County Commissioner Comisionado de Condado	County Clerk Escribano de Condado	County Treasurer Tesorero de Condado	County Assessor Avaluador de Condado	County Sheriff Alcaide de Condado	Probate Judge Jefe de Probación					
1A	2A	3A	4A	5A	6A	7A	8A	9A	10A	11A	12A	13A	14A	15A	16A	17A	18A	19A	20A
Republican Party Partido Republicano	Democratic Party Partido Democ.	Liberal Party Partido Liberal	Conservative Party Partido Conservador	Protestant Party Partido Protestante	Liberal Party Partido Liberal	Conservative Party Partido Conservador	Protestant Party Partido Protestante	Liberal Party Partido Liberal	Conservative Party Partido Conservador	Protestant Party Partido Protestante	Liberal Party Partido Liberal	Conservative Party Partido Conservador	Protestant Party Partido Protestante	Liberal Party Partido Liberal	Conservative Party Partido Conservador	Protestant Party Partido Protestante	Liberal Party Partido Liberal	Conservative Party Partido Conservador	Protestant Party Partido Protestante
1B	2B	3B	4B	5B	6B	7B	8B	9B	10B	11B	12B	13B	14B	15B	16B	17B	18B	19B	20B
1C	2C	3C	4C	5C	6C	7C	8C	9C	10C	11C	12C	13C	14C	15C	16C	17C	18C	19C	20C
1D	2D	3D	4D	5D	6D	7D	8D	9D	10D	11D	12D	13D	14D	15D	16D	17D	18D	19D	20D
1E	2E	3E	4E	5E	6E	7E	8E	9E	10E	11E	12E	13E	14E	15E	16E	17E	18E	19E	20E
1F	2F	3F	4F	5F	6F	7F	8F	9F	10F	11F	12F	13F	14F	15F	16F	17F	18F	19F	20F
1G	2G	3G	4G	5G	6G	7G	8G	9G	10G	11G	12G	13G	14G	15G	16G	17G	18G	19G	20G
1H	2H	3H	4H	5H	6H	7H	8H	9H	10H	11H	12H	13H	14H	15H	16H	17H	18H	19H	20H

Move the RED HANDLE completely to the RIGHT. This closes the curtain and unlocks the machine for voting.

Constitutional Amendments and Special Questions

To vote for an amendment or question, turn down the pointer over the word "for" under that amendment or question. To vote against an amendment or question, turn down the pointer over the word "against" under that amendment or question.

Turn down a voting pointer over each candidate's name you wish to vote for from this position

to this position

Party Lever

To Vote a "Straight Party Ticket" Pull out the Party Lever

of the Party of your choice. This will turn down the voting pointers over every candidate's name in this particular party and will give you a "straight" party vote.

IMPORTANT: You can make as many changes as you desire while the RED HANDLE is to the RIGHT. The machine is arranged so you cannot turn down more than the proper number of voting pointers for each office, so you cannot spoil your ballot by voting for too many candidates. To make a change simply push the pointer back up and make another selection.

Write-In Candidates: To write in the name of a write-in candidate, lift up the write-in slide cover bearing the numeral corresponding to the designated office and write in the name of the write-in candidate. Once a voter lifts a write-in slide, however, he cannot change his mind and use a candidate pointer in that office. This prevents over-voting.

Once you have made your selections, LEAVE THE POINTERS DOWN and move the RED HANDLE completely to the LEFT. This records your vote, clears the machine, and then opens the curtain. No one outside the machine can tell how you have voted.

Each voter in New Mexico is allowed a maximum of three and one-half (3½) minutes in which to vote. Vote promptly and leave the machine as the voter following you may have to wait.

INSTRUCCIONES PARA VOTAR

Mueva la PALANCA ROJA completamente a la DERECHA. Esto cierra la cortina y abre la máquina para votar.

Enmiendas Constitucionales y Preguntas Especiales

Para votar por la enmienda o la pregunta mueva el indicador sobre la palabra "por" bajo esa enmienda o pregunta. Para votar contra la enmienda o la pregunta mueva el indicador sobre la palabra "contra" bajo esa enmienda o pregunta.

Bajo el indicador de votar sobre cada nombre de candidato por el cual usted desea votar de esta posición

a esta posición

Palanca de Partido

Para votar por todos los "Candidatos en el mismo Partido"

mueva la

del Partido de su preferencia.

Esto moverá para abajo los indicadores sobre cada

nombre de candidato, en este partido particular y le dará un voto a todos los candidatos en ese partido.

IMPORTANTE: Usted puede hacer tantos cambios como usted desea mientras que la PALANCA ROJA está a la derecha. La máquina está arreglada para que usted no pueda bajar la palanca por mas que el propio número de indicadores de votar para cada puesto, para que así usted no pueda echar a perder su boleto al votar por demasiados candidatos. Para hacer un cambio simplemente empuje el indicador otra vez para arriba y haga otra selección.

Candidato Write-In (no en la lista): Para escribir el nombre de un candidato write-in (no en la lista) levante la lámina de write-in (no en la lista) que tiene el número correspondiente al puesto designado y escriba el nombre del candidato write-in (no en la lista). Una vez que el votante levante la lámina de write-in (no en la lista), no obstante, él no puede cambiar de opinión y usar un indicador de candidato en ese puesto. Esto lo previene votar otra vez.

Una vez que usted haga sus selecciones, DEJE LOS INDICADORES ABAJADOS y mueva la PALANCA ROJA completamente a la IZQUIERDA. Esto registra su voto, limpia la máquina, y entonces abre las cortinas. Nadie fuera de la máquina se da cuenta como usted votó.

A cada votante en Nuevo México se le permite un máximo de tres y medio (3½) minutos para votar. Vote prontamente y deje la máquina para que así el votante que le sigue pueda tener su turno.

To cast a write-in vote, read the second paragraph on the right under instructions

Something for everyone at state's ski resorts

Green chili stew, ubiquitous sunshine and the lightest, driest powder skiing anywhere are just some of the reasons why many southern New Mexicans look no farther than the Sierra Blanca and Sandia Mountains for afternoons of skiing pleasure.

Each of New Mexico's ski areas has something to offer.

In the Sierra Blancas in southern New Mexico, there are three of them:

— Cloudcroft (500' vertical), 2 1/2 miles east of the town, has 16 runs. Most of them are for beginners. Manmade snow is de rigueur at this southernmost schuss place. Adult/child lift tickets, however, will remain the same as last year's, \$10.50/\$6.50. Lodging can be found nearby (682-2733).

— Eagle Creek (500' vertical), formerly called Ruidoso Ski Area, is only a half-mile west of the village of Alto, near the town of Ruidoso. It cut two new intermediate runs, as yet unnamed. However, most of its 11 runs are for beginners. Like Cloudcroft, manmade snow is its makelast. It, too will retain last year's adult/child ticket fees, \$9.50/\$5. Lodging can be found nearby (257-5081).

— Sierra Blanca (2,200'), the largest of this trio, is the most heavily trafficked ski area in New Mexico for its size, thanks to its proximity to West Texas. However, it installed a triple chairlift in its always-crowded beginner area, thereby hiking its overall lift capacity to 7,600 an hour, second highest in New Mexico. That should surely help. It has 25 runs of all gradients. Adult/child lift tickets will cost \$18/\$10. Lodging can be found in nearby Ruidoso (257-5081). It also has its own ski report, updated daily or every other day (257-9001).

In the sandias of central New Mexico, there is another ski area:

— Sandia Peak (1,900' vertical), reachable by vehicle or by tram from the northeast heights of the city of Albuquerque. Good news here: the installation of a long-overdue second double chairlift from the base to the summit. Until word circulates, that'll mean no lift lines, even on weekends. Eighty percent of its 25 runs are geared for intermediates. Weekend ticket prices, regardless of age, will be \$13. An abundance of lodging can be found in the Duke City (842-0220).

Finally, in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of northern New Mexico, there are the rest of the ski areas. They are:

— Angel Fire (2,200' vertical), a full-facility guest resort 10 miles south of Eagle Nest. It cut an intermediate run named Bodacious between its Back Basin, where most of its 28 runs are found, and its manmade-snow covered beginner area on Kirk's Hill. Adult/child ticket prices will be \$15/\$8. Lodging is available in its ski village (377-2301) and nearby (377-2922).

— Red River (1,500' vertical), boasting the most extensive snowmaking system in New Mexico, owns 38 runs of all gradients, a magnificent bird's eye view of the village of Red River, and The Woodlands (100' vertical), formerly known as Powder Puff, a true novice and beginner hill. Lift tickets at both places, however, will be \$15/\$8. Pleasant lodging can be found in the village (754-2313 or 754-2366) or in nearby Questa (586-0300).

— Santa Fe (1,600' vertical), one of the highest ski areas in the country, has 30 runs of all gradients, as well as a breathtaking view of part of the Rio Grande Valley. Lift ticket fees will be \$13.75/\$6.50. Lodging can be found in the capital (883-7317).

— Sipapu (800' vertical), hidden just off the High Road to Taos, cut an intermediate run named Little Apache. Most of its 18 narrow runs are geared for beginners and intermediates. Like Sandia Peak, it lacks

a snowmaking system, but compensates for that through warmth and charm. Ticket prices will be \$9 apiece. It has limited lodging (587-2240).

— Sugarite (800' vertical), near the town of Raton, has 10 runs, most of them for beginners and intermediates. Like Sipapu, it is family-owned and operated. However, unlike the rest of the ski areas in New Mexico, it'll be open only from Thursdays through Sundays, save the Christmas holidays. Lift tickets will cost \$10/\$4. Lodging can be found in Raton (445-5883).

— Taos Ski Valley (2,600' vertical), remains the ultimate challenge in the Land of Enchantment. Over half of its 62 runs are for advanced and expert skiers. You have to ski it to believe it. Lift ticket prices will be \$15/\$10. Lodging can be found in its ski village (768-2281) or in town (759-3873).

— Val Verde (400' vertical), near Angel Fire, has 12 runs. Most of them are beginner- and intermediate-level. Lift tickets will cost \$7.50/\$5.50. It has limited lodging (377-6011).

For brochures on most of the larger ski areas, just drop a postcard in the mail. Address it to the New Mexico Travel Division C&ID, Room 750, Bataan Memorial Building, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503 (827-5571).

Telephone for current ski information reports

New Mexicans seeking ski conditions on New Mexico ski areas this winter can rejoice.

There are a number of telephone numbers they can dial. In certain communities, those conditions will only be a local call away.

In Albuquerque, for example, ski conditions can be obtained from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., week days, at the United States Forest Service Public Information Office (768-2444).

Ski conditions can also be obtained through the New Mexico Welcome Centers in Chama (756-2235); near Las Cruces in

Anthony (882-2419); in Lordsburg (542-8111); and east of Tucuman in Glenrio (576-2424). The centers' hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., seven days a week.

In Santa Fe, ski conditions can be obtained from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., week days, at the New Mexico Commerce and Industry Department's Tourism and Travel Division (827-5571).

New Mexico ski conditions are compiled by the division every Monday and Thursday, starting Thanksgiving weekend and continuing through the end of the following March. The division, in turn, disseminates them to the United States Forest Service and the state welcome centers.

Wilderness Wisdom with Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne — I realize that management of our wildlife resources is a very complex issue, and apt to stir many points of view, but I can't decide on what I really believe.

Sometimes I'm almost convinced that the hands-off policy might be a good decision, and certainly less costly, but then I'm not sure of its impact. Advocates of this policy claim that the wild critters would be controlled and regulated by natural forces more effectively than by our own efforts. Do you think there is room for this philosophy in today's world? Jerry B., California.

Dear Jerry — No, I don't think it has a chance. Our wildlife resources must be carefully managed, just as any other crop, because there isn't latitude today for natural controls.

Nature controls a species by available habitat, predators, famine and disease. Natural habitat has been necessarily altered and limited by man's own needs.

Predators are necessarily reduced and controlled because they conflict with our goals and purposes. There simply isn't room in today's world for sufficient numbers of predators for game control. Maybe in some few areas, but not in the United States in general.

Famine and disease would certainly occur in many of our game herds if they were left to grow unchecked. Even with our game management programs, these natural controls occur quite often. If left unmanaged, large numbers of animals would be lost without benefit to mankind. Such massive waste of a resource would do little to enhance man's position as an intelligent being.

As most people know, hunting is an important part of modern game management. Some disagree with this philosophy, but the controlled harvest of game animals keeps them in balance with available habitat while providing food and satisfying the undeniable, prehistoric urge of man to hunt. There may be some things wrong with our game management efforts, but there are also a lot of things right with them.

The hands-off policy of game management sounds nice, but in reality it cannot work in our country today. There isn't the room or resources available for 40 million buffalo, and ranchers cannot tolerate the return of sizable wolfpacks, even if they were able to survive. Men and animals must live in harmony; if not, it will be the animal that will be forced to change.

Send questions to: Wilderness Wisdom, P. O. Box 237, Pittsboro, Maryland 21850.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LEGAL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners scheduled for November 11, 1980, has been changed to November 7, 1980. The time and place remains the same.
p100 10 (10) 30

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF HERBERT F. GREGG, Deceased.

Cause No. PG-18-79
Division No. 11

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: PAULINE G. GREGG, HERBERT F. GREGG, GREGG, WILLIAM GREGG, COLLEEN, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF HERBERT F. GREGG, Deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right or title to the estate of said deceased person:

You are notified that Pauline G. Gregg, Personal Representative, has filed in the above styled cause and Court a Petition for Final Settlement and Distribution of said estate and that on December 17, 1980, at 9:00 A.M., in said Court, at the County Courthouse of Lincoln County, New Mexico, the said Court will consider the Final Account of said Personal Representative and accounting and distribution, construe any Will of the decedent and determine the heirs and distribute the final settlement and distribution of the estate. Attorney for said Personal Representative is DURETT, JORDON & GRISHAM, P.C., P. O. Box 720, 307 Eleventh Street, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310.

/s/ MARGO LINDSAY
Clerk of the District Court
Lincoln County, New Mexico
By: /s/ Joy Leslie
Deputy

(SEAL)
#1883 21 (10) 30, (1) 7

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF MAUREL STUART, Deceased.

Probate No. 1483

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative at the residence of the undersigned below set forth, or to the Clerk of the Probate Court.

/s/ Richard M. Fogg
P. O. Box 310
El Reno, Oklahoma 73036

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
The Apache Tribe of the Mescalero Reservation has a meeting will be held on Friday, November 7, 1980, at 10 o'clock A.M. at the Community Center on the Mescalero Reservation, New Mexico.
The purpose of this meeting will be to consider and vote upon a proposed settlement of all of the tribal claims against the United States in Docket No. 77 G, now pending before the Court of Claims.
The proposed settlement provides for the entry of a final judgment by the Court of Claims against the United States in favor of the Apache Tribe of the Mescalero Reservation in Docket No. 77 G.
Tribal Claims Attorneys will be present at the meeting to report on the terms of the proposed settlement and to answer questions.
Date: October 24, 1980
/s/ Wendell Chino, President
Apache Tribe of the Mescalero Reservation

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

"See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you." Bobbie Abel, 257-5866. A-3-4tc

ABORTION — early appointments available for first trimester abortion. Albuquerque (505) 242-7612. D-43-8tp

REWARD — lost 7 1/2" Skill-wormdrive saw in Sun Valley, Friday 24. Call Tom at 257-7521. Need it to make a living! 49-1tp

YOU DESERVE IT! QUALITY STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS. Save \$, enjoy home shopping, have fun, receive free gifts. Free-delivery orders and Dealership inquiries welcome. 257-7645 or 257-2922.

TV RENTALS
Black And White Or Color
VIDEO TAPE
RECORDER RENTALS
EZ
Ruidoso At The
TV & APPLIANCE CENTER
378-4441

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

SOLID SOLAR OPPORTUNITY

New Mexico's exclusive wholesale distributor for GRUMMAN solar equipment is looking for a solar dealer in your area. If you are a licensed mechanical contractor or have a business that will mesh well with solar products don't miss this opportunity.

Call Dave Field, Dealer/Sales Manager at WEBB Solar Supply.
1-800-432-2066.

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

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
THRIFT SHOP
Next door to Midtown Mart.
Open Wednesday, Friday and
Saturday from 9 to 5.

GRAND
OPENING!
November 3-8
Diet Counsellors
Health Fitness Spa
Join during Grand
Opening for only
\$20 per month!

HELP WANTED:

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-44-1tc

NEED NIGHT BARTENDER — apply in person at Hollywood Inn. H-49-4tp

HELP WANTED — must have own pickup truck. Salary-bonus-truck allowance. Ember Wood Company, 257-7989. E-49-1tc

SEAMSTRESS WANTED — top pay for quality work. Phone 257-7565 days; 257-7008 after 6. F-49-4tc

WANTED — experienced appliance repairman. Call 378-4441 for appointment. C-48-1tc

AGGRESSIVE SELF STARTER — needed for expanding sales position. Ground floor opportunity with advancement. Experience in chemical sales helpful. Send resume to High Country Janitorial, Box 2772, Ruidoso. H-49-3tc

ARTISTS AND CRAFTS PEOPLE WANTED — to display work in a mid-town shop. Phone 257-7565 for appointment. F-49-4tc

WANTED — general line mechanic for auto-truck repairs. Must have own tools. Special tools available as required. Good pay plan and work area. Multi-stall operation. Call 378-4455 for 378-4456 Lorenzo Ogas, service manager, for interview. F-49-2tc

**Be Wise!
Advertise**



If You're A Business
Looking for Business,
Try THE
RUIDOSO NEWS
257-4001
WE CAN HELP

SOME TYPICAL ACTION
as Ruidoso's Cub Scouts got into the spirit of the push car racing held at Roswell over the past weekend. There's no doubt but that these Cub Scouts were really pushing hard for victory. (Photos by Judy Frost)



★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★

EARLY XMAS SHOPPERS — Need extra money? Earn extra income as Arway distributor. For interview call 257-5881. B-35-15tc

THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO — is accepting applications for the position of Water Superintendent. Applicant must have experience in water production, knowledge of water plant operation, distribution system and construction. Applications will close at 5:00 p.m., November 10, 1980 and the successful applicant will begin work on November 17, 1980. Applications for employment are available at the Village Hall and/or P.O. Dr. 69, Ruidoso, NM 88345. The Village of Ruidoso is an Equal Opportunity Employer. V-47-3tc

DUE TO EXPANSION METROPOLITAN LIFE IS INTERVIEWING AND TESTING FOR A SALES REPRESENTATIVE. CONTACT CECIL GREEN, C.L.U., P.O. BOX 289, PHONE 257-7877, ALAMOGORDO, N.M. 88310.

WORK WANTED:

PAINTING, REMODELING — additions, new construction. Phone 378-4841 after 5:00. F-18-4tc

WILL STRIP FURNITURE — free estimates. Phone 257-7059. 49-4tp

RECENTLY TRANSPLANTED — eastern couple available for immediate positions. Gentleman: had owned successful business in Pennsylvania, 27 years, 4 years in Air Force as Fire Fighter, 18 years experience in local Fire Co. Lady: college, former airline stewardess, experienced secretary in fields of law, real estate and education. Most recently ad manager for newspaper. Please call 653-4653. Sam and Beverly Hammond, Lincoln. H-1tp

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

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

KEN Construction General Builders
•Repairs •Quality Building
•Free Estimates •Remodeling
[505] 257-7676
Steve Kennedy, Owner LIC. #17028

T. V. SERVICE
GUARANTEED WORK
257-5474
160 UPPER TERRACE
GENE BARTEET

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

FOOD AND BEVERAGE — manager and super market merchandiser. Wanting to relocate permanently with family, good references, 18 years food experience, 33 years old, 1-906-793-2215 Lubbock. B-46-4tc

PIANO TUNING — 35 years experience, factory trained. Curt Jarratt, 257-4658 or 257-7857. 48-8tp

TRAVEL HAPPILY — with freedom from concern about home, plants and pets (including certain barnyard varieties). Conscientious, experienced house-sitter who needs change of scene to finish writing project desires time in Ruidoso or vicinity. Write: Constance Bee, 4801 Abbott, Dallas, Texas 75205. 47-3tp

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

BABYSITTING — in my home. Any age, at any time. Ginger Castaneda, 257-7461. C-48-4tc

LITTLE CREEK CONSTRUCTION
CERAMIC TILE & CABINETS
All types & Supplies
Licensed Installer
Custom Homes, Cabinets,
& Tile
257-5056
Good Work — Good Prices

EXPERIENCED — husband and wife management team for apartment or property management. 378-8299. 43-7tp

CARPET STEAM CLEANING — free estimates. High Country Janitorial, 257-5018. M-41-8tc

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

DUTCH BORMAN CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling • New Homes • Repairs
257-2710
P.O. Box 781 Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

CEMENT, BLOCK AND ADOBE WORK
Also remodeling and landscaping.
Work guaranteed.
RON MULLIS
653-4336

Allied Home Services
Home Repair and Maintenance
Upholstery & Vinyl Repair
Carpet Cleaning and Water Damage
Household Chores
605-257-4877 605-257-4117

David Keeton Construction
•CUSTOM FIREPLACE
AND PLASTER STUCCO
WORK
•REMODELING
•NEW CONSTRUCTION
Phone 257-7195
After 5:00 p.m.
Comm. Lic.
15077

MISCELLANEOUS:

APPLES — you pick. \$5.00 a bushel. Call 378-4724. P-44-4tc

GARAGE SALE — Barley Street. Good children's clothes, shoes, furniture, 2 beds and lamps. S-45-5tc

WANTED TO BUY — 250 gallon capacity butane tank. Call R. L. Holmes, 257-7795, Ruidoso, NM. H-47-4tp

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

FOR SALE — Grayco airless paint rig, hose and gun, \$1000.00; wood shaper, \$500.00; 1978 Suzuki 370 DR, \$650.00; 1979 32' NU-WAY travel trailer, 5th wheel, \$15,500.00. Less, less generator. 257-9622. C-49-2tc

BIG GARAGE SALE — knick-knacks, storm door, windows, clothes. Follow signs starting at Innsbrook Condos, Hiway 37, across from Ruidoso Wholesale. Friday 8-4, Saturday 8-12. 257-5389. P-49-1tc

CUSTOM STUFF — paint and body, complete auto paint for \$175.00, thru December. 257-9622. C-49-5tc

FIREWOOD — juniper and pinon mix, \$95.00; pine, \$70.00. Dry, seasoned, delivered. Call Capitan, 354-2673. 49-2tp

FOR SALE — display cases. Call 257-9327 after 6. 49-4tp

TO GOOD HOME — three white kittens. Free. Call 257-2432. 49-1tp

MAGNIFICENT — rhinestone jewelry from Austria. The Serbian Peasant, 1108 Ohio, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310. S-49-2tc

WANTED TO BUY — kingsize bed, complete. In good condition. 257-2492; 257-2042 after 6. H-49-3tc

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

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

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

FIREPLACE WOOD — seasoned juniper, cedar, and some pinon. Reasonably priced. 354-2408, days; 354-2497, evenings. S-41-8tp

SPANISH POSOLE — at the Deck House in Adobe Plaza on Mechem Drive. D-49-1tc

VACUUM CLEANERS — new/used. Sales/repairs. Clifton Keith, 117 E. El Paso St., phone 257-7171. K-1-4tc

FOR SALE — free standing bar table, 2'x8", Formica top and carpeted base with six mahogany swivel back stools, \$750. Call R. L. Holmes, 257-7795, Ruidoso, NM. H-47-4tp

FOR SALE — free-standing fireplace, good condition, \$295; 2 snow tires, BR78/13 white wall radials, \$29 each, like new. 354-2499. 48-3tp

WANTED TO BUY — complete king size bed. Must be in good condition. Call 257-9081 after 7:00 p.m. G-48-2tc

OLD ROLL TOP DESK — one drawer needs some repair, \$400. Call 257-5003. T-47-3tc

FOR SALE — 9 month old filly yearling colt. Call Capitan, 354-2664. S-48-2tc

LARGE DOG HOUSE — \$25; forty square yards of carpet, \$80; 6 adjustable iron window guards, \$30. 257-4515. H-48-2tc

LESS THAN WHOLESALE — 1979, 8x4 foot mobile, furnished + air, cash \$4,800; overhead camper \$775.00; International mobile toter, worth \$4,000 take \$2,700 cash. Don Rierson, 378-4515. 18-21

FOR SALE — pick your own, \$5 a bushel. Westall Orchard, Hwy. 49 East, 378-1332. W-47-4tc

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY — puppies. Call 378-4351 or 257-5046. C-46-4tc

HORSES FOR SALE — registered Appaloosas, Loma Grande Ranch, Capitan, NM. (505) 623-4034. L-7-4tc

TRADERS VILLAGE — of southeastern New Mexico. Swap meet every Sunday. 2200 South Sunset, Roswell, 623-6563 or 623-4949. T-12-4tc

CUSTOM MADE — draperies, pillows, bedspreads, accessories. We measure and make to order. Select from hundreds of beautiful fabrics at Gambles. G-102-4tc

TWO SHITZU — puppies, AKC registered. Call 257-2806. J-47-4tc

GE STEREO — 5 foot console type, beautiful fruitwood, \$200. Call 257-3401. P-45-1tc

WANTED — Can you donate or sell a heap 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-38-1tc

WE BUY — gold, silver, sterling, ABC Coins. 323 Sudderth, 257-4668. P-41-4tc

BUYING ALUMINUM CANS — crushed, also buying copper, brass, class rings, silver, coins. Swain's Flea Market, 7010. S-85-4tc

ARMADILLO STUDIO — and Gallery. Stained glass windows, lampshades, repairs and supplies. White Mountain pottery, paintings, jewelry and furniture. 2630 Sudderth — 257-5278, A-91-4tc

RINSE AND VAC — Shampooer. \$12 a day at Minit Mart Food Store. 257-2307. M-41-1tc

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

DR. J. R. KUHN
CHIROPRACTOR
Mechem Dr. — Ruidoso
X-Ray — Acupuncture
Physiotherapy
257-2028 Day or Night

Paying Broker Prices
SILVER
For Earlier 1964
Or Earlier
"Prices subject to change in market"
For Information Call
257-2631
or come to
Ponderosa Court, ask for
Joe Reubardt
— Sudderth and Laurel —

COLLECTOR'S SHOP
Now Open at Adobe Plaza
Hours 11-6
Stamps - U.S. Foreign - mint & used
Paperback Book Exchange
Old Records - Collectibles

ALL STEEL BUILDING
Deposit Forfeited or Extra
Inventory. Resold Direct by
Manufacturer. 40' x 80' x 16'
Big Arch Bldg. List \$17,800.
Bal. \$8977. + frt. & tax. A few
smaller bldgs. - same deal.
20LL/20WL or better. Call
local rep., Charlen, 1-800-525-
8073. Mon.-Fri. Erection
Available.

AUTOMOTIVE:

78 FORD — super cab. 4WD, aut-air-power-cruise-stereo-tape-new 8 ply tires. \$5,800 or trade for El Camino or regular pickup. 378-4515. R-48-2tc

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS — air, automatic, \$650 or make offer. 257-5580. 48-3tp

1978 SUBARU — 4WD, clean, low mileage. Call 257-4608. 46-4tp

77 TOYOTA — land cruiser. 15,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Possible trade for older pickup. See at the Mountain Peddler, Adobe Plaza. Nights: 257-7288. C-43-4tc

FOR SALE — '78 Camaro. Good condition, used car warranty, take over payments. 257-7993, days; 257-2156, nights: A-46-6tc

1978 KAWASAKI — 125 KD dirt bike. Good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 257-5695 or 257-5176. ask for Joey. J-46-4tp

FOR SALE — 1980 Toyota pickup. Long bed, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette deck, white spoke wheels, radials and camper shell. 257-9263 after 6. 46-4tp

FOR SALE — 318 Dodge. Also wanted: Rims. 32-11nc

FOR SALE — 1976 Toyota land cruiser, 4x4, good condition, two sets Michelin tires, mud and snow road. \$3,400. Call Dave at 257-2028 or 257-2072. T-49-3tp

71 MERCURY MARQUIS — mechanically excellent, new tires with snow chains. \$495. 257-9308. 49-2tp

1970 CHEVROLET — C-10 pickup. 350 engine, runs good, tires good, clean, asking \$1,100. 354-2673. 49-2tp

1978 CORVETTE — loaded, 21,000 miles, 4-speed. See at State Farm office or call 257-5366. C-49-4tc

1980 EAGLE — automatic, 4WD, perfect condition, 257-4010 or 257-7241. P-49-2tc

78 KM-100 KAWASAKI — \$300. Call 257-7963 after 4. B-45-1tc

FOR SALE — 1968 Volkswagen Square-Back. New engine (still under warranty). Call 257-7698. B-46-4tc

77 DODGE COLT — 4-speed, great gas mileage, \$3,700. Karen at 257-5037, days; anyone at 336-1908, evenings. P-46-4tc

1980 TURBO TRANS AM — T-top, loaded, will take older small car for equity. 354-2664. 47-3tp

FOR SALE — 1961 FC 170, new engine, steel flat bed racks. Used for hauling wood and hunting. Also extra parts. \$1,500. 653-4893. 47-3tp

1979 JEEP — Cherokee Chief. 4WD, loaded with luggage rack, silver with black, 12,000 miles. \$6,950, will talk. Clovis 985-2487. T-47-5tp

JEeps, CARs, TRUCKs — available through government agencies. Many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-5014 Ext. 501 for your directory on how to purchase. S-44-3tc

Thursday, October 30, 1980 Ruidoso [N.M.] News — Page 3

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

73 INTERNATIONAL — Scout II, 4wd, new snow tires, 47,000 miles, \$2,500. Phone 330-4586. D-45-8tp

78 XR-75 — Honda dirt bike, low mileage — excellent condition. Call 338-4318. P-34-4tc

RENTALS:

TWO BEDROOM HOME — Fireplace, washer, dryer and dishwasher. Unfurnished, \$200 deposit, \$350 month. 378-4887 or 622-1004. A-41-7tc

TWO COMMERCIAL OFFICES — plus living quarters. Good location, \$265.00 per month plus utilities. Call 257-7388 or 257-5819. B-49-5tc

TRAILER PARK — spaces for rent. Adults only. 257-4406 or 378-4346. 49-3tp

TWO BEDROOM — 1 1/2 bath furnished or unfurnished apartments. Centrally located on river. \$300 + utilities. Call Gladene LaGrone at 257-4028 or 257-7988 evenings. R-48-4tc

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT — \$275 per month + utilities, \$100 deposit. 336-4839. W-49-2tp

EFFICIENCIES — \$175 month. Furnished, utilities paid. Downtown Ruidoso. Call 257-5183 after 5. R-39-17tc

TRICK OR TREAT AT scd
Friday, October 31
From 6:00-9:00 p.m.

We Invite All Kids ...
Large Or Small ...
To Come By Our Office
For Treats.

CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN WITH US!

scd

Wantiez Real Estate
PHONE 257-2092
WESTGATE CENTER

MALTON LANE-257-7174
L VADA WEBSTER-257-5528
S BOX 392, RUIDOSO, N.M.

MILDRED WANTIEZ-BROKER

"The little office with the big heart"

QUALITY HOME
In lovely Country Club Estates with 3,200 sq. ft. of living area. A home of which you can be truly proud. Great view with easy access. Priced at \$115,000, the square foot price is less than replacement cost.

BUILDING LOTS
CREE MEADOWS — Heavily wooded, large lot with an excellent view of Sierra Blanca. Sewer already to lot. A top quality building lot at the reasonable price of \$14,500.
PINECLIFF — Level building lot with lots of trees in a rapidly developing area and at a price of only \$4,700.

MAGADO CREEK ESTATES
10 ACRE TRACTS
Mobiles And Horses Welcome
10% Down
10% Interest, 10 Years
Phone 257-9077
RESORT PROPERTIES, INC.

MLS

Jim Carpenter & Associates, Inc.
One Block East Of The Pizza Hut On Sudderth Drive 257-5001 MLS

- Superb quality construction
- Beautiful Alpine design
- Energy efficient
- Anderson double pane windows
- Cedar siding
- Country Club membership
- 18 hole golf course
- Swimming pool
- Tennis courts
- Custom cabinets
- Ceiling fans and wet bars
- Jacuzzi tubs

Model Townhouse open every day from 9-5
On Cree Meadows Golf Course
behind the Minit Mart
— follow the signs —

LITCO

Puckett
Real Estate
BUS: 505-257-5011
RES: 505-257-4944

HOMES

- \$42,500 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Palo Verde, #4242
- \$50,000 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Palo Verde, #4673
- \$62,900 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Kingswood, #4384
- \$92,500 2+ bedrooms, 2 bath, Innsbrook Village, OE #66
- \$112,500 3 bedroom, 2+ bath, White Mtn. #1, #4255
- LOTS**
- \$750 ea. Two lots, Paradise Canyon, #1321
- \$3,000-\$5,000 Lots in Thunderbird Hills, #4094
- \$2,600 Mobile lot, Ponderosa, #2694
- \$4,750 Pinecliff, #1875
- \$6,000 Alpine Village, Negotiable, #2424
- \$7,000 Ponderosa, #2463
- \$7,000 Alpine Village, #3082
- \$7,500 Enchanted Forest, #4913
- \$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, #4504
- \$12,500 White Mtn. Estates, #4500
- \$15,000 Indian Hills, #4506
- \$22,000 White Mtn. #4, #3006, 9

ACREAGE

- \$38,000 20 acres next to NM College, #1848

CONDOMINIUMS & TOWNHOUSES

- \$2,800 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Pinecliff (time), #4718
- \$5,500 3 bedroom, w/loft, 2 1/2 bath, Innsbrook, (time), #2682
- \$7,000 2 bedroom + loft, 2 1/2 bath, Innsbrook
- \$112,900 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and 1/2 bath, Cree Meadows, #4605

COMMERCIAL

- \$7,950 Two lots in Enchanted Forest, #4309

- \$112,500 8 acres, Ruidoso, R-3, #2556

- \$438,000 Well-established campground, East Hwy. 70, #5006

MOBILES

- \$9,900 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, "Y" area, #5099
- \$12,500 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Ponderosa, #1359
- \$32,500 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Alto Crest, #4406
- \$42,500 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Pawn Ridge, #2318

FARMS & RANCHES

- \$287,375 +/- 345 +/- acres near Dell City, Texas, #2783
- \$236,000 80 acres w/Nogal Hwy., #4245

Leon D. Puckett, Sr. — Broker
257-4944
Bill Huppel — 336-4750
Kathy Craig — 257-4341
Ollie Turner — 257-5239
Bob Templeton — 257-5083

FOR RENT — furnished one bedroom house with fireplace. Phone Preston Isaacs, 257-5878; after 5 p.m. 257-2967. 1-44-tfc



'TIS THE SEASON OF HALLOWEEN. CALL US FOR THE BEST BUYS YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!

SKI TIME COMING UP, why not try a neat 2 bedroom condo? Perfect for ski bums! Priced furnished only \$33,500.

LOOKING FOR A FLAT LOT? Here's a great one, zoned for mobiles, just off Highway 37. Owner will finance.

BRAND NEW THREE BEDROOM, two bath home, fireplace, city sewer, prime location, paved street. This motivated seller would like some offers.

CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN describes this cozy cottage in the pines. Large covered deck, covered with astro turf to relax on. Priced to sell under \$40,000.

IMAGINE AN 824' of covered deck with three picnic tables and benches. 1,700' home goes with this too, located on paved street, heavily wooded lot. Great access.

YOU'RE INVITED to see this comfortable three bedroom, two bath home located in a quiet subdivision, lots of trees, good access, ideal for the permanent home or a vacation retreat.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? Three bedroom, two bath mobile, covered deck, city sewer, paved street.

Doll house mobile, furnished, two car carport, storage building. Ideal location, owner financing 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.

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

TRAILER FOR RENT — permanently. 257-7697. K-33-tfc

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 Marla 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

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

TWO BEDROOM CONDO — completely furnished. Available by October 3-9. \$45 night. Call 257-4073 or 257-4979. P-39-tfc

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

TWO BEDROOM — 1 1/2 bath, furnished house. Except washer, dryer and TV. \$350 per month, all utilities paid. 257-5837. K-46-tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile, furnished. Palo Verde Slopes. 378-4964. 48-2tp

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT — for rent near Ruidoso Airport. Call Captain, 354-2604. S-46-2tc

ONE AND TWO — bedroom apartments. All bills paid, cable TV, furnished. Starting at \$300. Phone 257-4058. C-47-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT — 3 bedroom, 1 bath, partially furnished, mid-town, \$300 + utilities (water paid). Call collect 437-5636. Available November 1. R-48-tfc

FURNISHED HOUSE — 2 bedroom, round two story, two bath, fireplace, queen couch. Weekends, week or month. Hwy 37 Alto north. Call 336-1629. P-46-4tp

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

TRAILER SPACES — in Ruidoso Downs. Adults only. 378-4639 or 378-4802. A-5-tfc

INNSBROOK AND ALTO VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT
3 day minimum.
For information call
Doug Bass and Associates,
257-7386

UNHEARD OF TERMS ALPINE VILLAGE RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

- Albuquerque owner liquidating 40 choice building sites.
- Community water, utilities, highway, restricted, etc.

\$200.00 DOWN, \$75.00 MONTHLY
10% PER ANNUM INTEREST
NO CLOSING COSTS,
NO PENALTY FOR EARLY PAYOFF

- PLEASE, NO REALTORS — AT THESE TERMS, WE CANNOT AFFORD THE HIGH COMMISSIONS.
- Offer good for two weeks only. Owner spending winter in Acapulco and Waikiki Beach. I will renegotiate in the Spring.

DICK LUCAS, (505) 296-4413

ATWOOD REALTY

SHERMAN ATWOOD BROKER — 257-4029

WHO KILLED JR? THE SUSPECT BOUGHT A HOME IN

MOUNTAIN VIEW SUBDIVISION — 1/2 and 1 acre homesites 1 1/2 miles from Capitan, twenty minutes to Ruidoso. All utilities, cable TV. \$6,000 to \$8,500, 15% down, owner finance at 12%, ten years.

INNSBROOK VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE — offered for a short time. \$50,000, assumable loan at 9 1/4%, will carry second.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and deck. Only \$42,500.

SOME LATE MODEL MOBILES — and dealership for Cameo mobile homes. Some with lots, some without.

FOUR SELECT LOTS — in Alto Village. \$9,800 to \$13,000.

13 ACRES EAST OF RACE TRACK — on Highway 70. Six mobile home pads, 3 homes go with it. 450 ft. highway frontage. A real opportunity for investment. Owner will finance. Four acre water rights.

ARCHIE CORLEY VERNON GOODWIN GLADENE LUCRONE
257-2933 257-7686 257-7988

ONE AND TWO — bedroom furnished apartments. All bills and Cable TV hookup paid. No children or pets. \$100 deposit. Phone 257-5007. 47-5tp

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

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

CABIN RENTAL SERVICE

LARGE LUXURY HOME IN EAGLE CREEK AVAILABLE FOR SHORT TERM LEASE

257-5511

Property Management Division
DEVON DEVELOPMENT, INC.

FOR LEASE \$350 PER MONTH 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS UNFURNISHED

In Mild Climate Of Tularosa. Extra Nice, Completely Fenced, Large Garage, Storage, Work Shop, 2 Car Ports, Large Garden Spot, Trees, Irrigation Water \$18 Year.

Shown By Appointment
585-2462 OR 585-9074
903 Second Street
Tularosa, N.M.



"Tahoe II"

Builders of Fine

KINGSBERRY HOMES

Naturally,
The Tahoe II
speaks for itself.

With the natural warmth of redwood. Blended perfectly with striking architectural design. Its 1,288 square feet include 2 downstairs bedrooms, a secluded dining room and generous closet space for full-time or leisure living. Just a few reasons the Tahoe II was featured in House Beautiful. And here's one of the best reasons the Tahoe II is a quality Kingsberry Home. One of over 170 we can build for you. Call us now, and find out why all our Kingsberry Homes are well worth listening to.

LITTCO
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
257-7096

Lic. 13334

"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.
- \$335,000, White Mtn., #3, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxuriously decorated, view.

CONDOS-TOWNHOUSES

- 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful cedar townhome, full country club membership, Cree Meadows golf course.

MOBILE HOMES

- \$12,000, nicely furnished, 2 bedroom, Mobile only.
Beautiful mobile on large lot, owner anxious to sell. \$37,500.00.

LOTS

- \$13,500, Sierra Blanca Sub., view.
- \$13,500, High Mesa Sub., view, full membership.
- Alto lot, good building site, \$15,000.
- \$22,500, Deer Park, 1/2 acre lot. Good assumable loan.
- \$25,000, White Mountain, owner will build.

COMMERCIAL — INVESTMENTS

- \$100,000, good commercial tract!
- \$255,000, 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.
- 1,600 sq. ft. bldg., downtown, \$50,000.

JUST LISTED!!!

TWO LOTS, outstanding views, in exclusive subdivision. Each \$22,000.

Jim Carpenter & Associates, Inc.

One Block East Of The Pizza Hut On Sudderth Drive 257-5001 MLS



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.

INNSBROOK AND ALTO — Village
condos for rent by day or week. Call Bill
at Resort Properties, 257-9212. B-41-tfc

RUIDOSO'S NEWEST
MOST LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS
Renting nightly, monthly, yearly.
Spacious, furnished or unfurnished, 2-3
bedrooms, washers, dryers, dish-
washers, 257-2879.
VANTAGE POINT APARTMENTS

REAL ESTATE:

BEAUTIFUL — new mountain home on one
acre, in exclusive Rancho Ruidoso. (505)
336-4500. 45-8tp

WE NEED LISTINGS — ranches and
commercial property our specialty.
Atwood Real Estate, 257-4029. A-45-tfc

SELL OR TRADE — home in Eastwood
area of El Paso. Three bedroom, 2 bath,
7 foot fenced yard, security, garage.
Wish to trade for comparable home in
Ruidoso. Appraised at \$48,000. Call (915)
348-1710. O-48-4tp

RR

OWNER SAYS SELL!
Owner has bought larger home and
needs to sell now. Says he can't
afford two house payments. Come
have a look at this cute 2 bedroom
with extra left bedroom cabin.
Beautifully decorated in the raw
wood look. Has about 1,000 square
feet of livable area with a nice
fireplace, fenced yard, large trees,
paved street. Come have a look now.
Call Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty
257-5093 or evenings 257-6997.

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 — 671-4567.

RR

OWNER THROWS IN TOWEL.
On this 3 acres of land near Capitán.
Says he can't afford the payments
any more. Asking \$8,000 with terms
or would discount to \$6,000 for cash.
Call Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty,
257-5093 or eve. 257-6997.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

14'x80' Mobile Home set down
permanently over 16'x30' store
room. Deck all around, on 2
nice lots. \$45,000. Call 257-7175.

RR

**YOU WILL THINK
YOU'RE ON VACATION**
When you own this three bedroom 2
bath cedar home located on the
Ruidoso River. Has lots of deck area
to enjoy the cool pines and the river.
Priced to sell and owner financing
with low down payment and owner
financing at 10% interest for 30
years. Call Mel Glenn at Roundup
Realty, 257-5093 or eve. 257-6997.

Thursday, October 30, 1980 Ruidoso (N.M.) News — Page 5

Innsbrook Village Real Estate

Condominiums and Townhouses
From \$77,500
MODEL TOWNHOUSE OPEN EVERY DAY
8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.



NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the pines! Large
Master Bedroom with fireplace, spacious living
area, and Redwood Deck! Total price just \$65,000
— WILL FINANCE FHA!!



MUST SELL this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home
in White Mtn. Development. Large, spacious
rooms; fully equipped kitchen with "lots of
room"; game room with outside entrance and
covered deck for viewing the pines!! OWNER
FINANCING with 20% down available to
qualified buyer. MAKE AN OFFER!

* Rent, Lease, or Buy this superb commercial location next to the
Chamber of Commerce and city park. Main building has 4
rooms plus small kitchen and storage ... and there's enough
room for parking! Excellent visibility on Sudderth from High-
way 70. OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE!

Innsbrook Village
Real Estate
RENTAL MANAGEMENT COMPANY
PRIVATE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Karon Petty, Broker 257-2385 Jack Williams 257-9546
Peggy Jordan 257-1940
TENNIS COURT
FISHING LAKE
9 HOLE GOLF COURSE
SWIMMING POOL
257-9046 MLS
Highway 37 North P.O. Drawer N, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 Open Every Day

The best reason to buy a new Lindal.



Last year's price.

If you've waited to buy a new Lindal Cedar Home,
you're in luck. Because for a limited time, we've
rolled back prices on all Lindals to April 1979 levels.

Here's how to qualify: Buy any Lindal Cedar Home
before November 30, 1980, worth \$25,000 or more.
Take delivery before January 31, 1981. That's it.

Plus, you'll earn 10% interest on your deposit from
the day of order to January 31, 1981.

Visit us for complete details on how to get this
year's Lindal at last year's price.

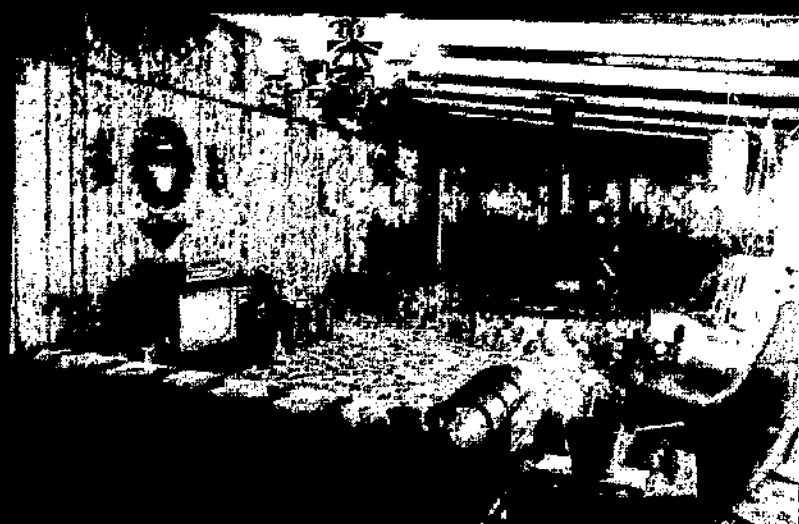
Buying a Lindal before November 30
can save you thousands.

LINDAL CEDAR HOMES
Independently distributed by

LINCOLN cedar homes, inc.

1030 Mechem Drive P.O. Drawer 1428G
Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 257-4153 Area Code [505] 257-4122

Benny Coulston 257-4885 Linda Osbourn 257-7829
Ann George 378-4638 Bill Smith 257-9248
Barry Bellinger 257-9467 & ASSOCIATES/REAL ESTATE Peggy Whalley 257-2303



\$59,000 BUYS A LOT OF HOUSE! This 3 bedroom, 2 full
bath home features a large living room with circular
rock fireplace and conversation pit, PLUS large game
room. What's more, the bar and pool table are in-
cluded. For family living or vacation retreat let us
show you this one!!!

COZY COTTAGE!! This ideal week-end home has two
bedrooms, one bath, corner fireplace and covered
deck. Attractively furnished and priced in the 30's!!!

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE living can be yours! This
professionally decorated and fully furnished unit is
one of the finest — truly custom built! Three
bedrooms, two baths, beautiful living area with
fireplace plus separate den. Added BONUS is use of
Jockey Club membership for 1981 season!!

MLS PHONE 257-5185
419 MECHEM DRIVE
2717 SUDDERTH DRIVE



NEW HOUSE ON RIVER, 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 fireplaces and
skylights in every room. Tons of atmosphere! Inside needs some
finishing. Approximately 1,900 sq. ft. of living space and 147' of river
frontage. Assumable loan and priced at \$94,500.

HOMES, CONDOS, TOWNHOUSES

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

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

\$46,000 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
located on 5 acres!

\$52,500 2 bedroom, 1 bath with
rock fireplace and view!

\$64,500 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!

\$94,500 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath, new
home on Ruidoso river.

\$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 Inns-
brook 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 ex-
clusive Ruidoso areas.
Professionally landscaped. Two
car garage. Excellent buy —
must see.

LOTS

\$7,950 Sun Valley wooded 1/2 acre.

\$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 II

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!!

\$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

\$62,500 2 offices and apt. with
ample parking.

\$103,400 180 front ft. commercial
lot next to new professional
building.

\$225,000 9-unit apartment com-
plex.

\$395,000 22-unit motel.

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 Valente
Res.: 257-5819

Ron Smith
Res.: 336-4282

Jack Samuelson
Res.: 257-9476

BEAUTIFUL — wooded, one acre lot in Deer Park. 336-4566. 45-8th

12x60 MOBILE HOME — 2 bedroom, tied down and skirted. 257-4811, nights call 257-4811. G-14-1/c

ALTO VILLAGE
Choice level lot with panoramic view. Near Fairway #4. Call owner at 336-4831.

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-15-1/c

EW
ALTO VILLAGE — We have a nice selection of Alto Village lots with low down payments and low interest. Call Great Western Realty 336-4378 or evenings, Herb Seckler 671-4587.

RR PRICE REDUCED! HANDYMAN SPECIAL!!
If you're looking for a fix it yourself bargain then have a look at this one bedroom mountain cabin with good access and located close to town. Priced at only \$15,000 with \$5,000 down and balance at 10 years 12% interest. Call Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty 257-5093 or eve. 257-5097.

27 IRRIGATED ACRES
12 MILES SE OF ROSWELL
2 Year Old House, 2,200 Sq. Ft.
Pipe Corral
PHONE 623-4560
OR 622-5397

EXCLUSIVE ALTO VILLAGE
CUSTOM BUILT HOME
On large level lot adjacent to golf course. Superb mountain view. Swim, tennis, golf membership.
OWNER: 336-4466

MOBILE — HOMES
New & Used
MOBILE LOTS
HOLIDAY HOME SALES
1107 Mechem, Hwy. 37
257-7733 — 336-4581

RR
LAND! LAND! LAND!
We have several tracts of land from less than an acre to 40 acres or more. Everyone has a dream of owning his or her piece of land so why not give us a call and let us help you find your land now! Call Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty, 257-5093 or eve. 257-5097.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW REAL ESTATE
KNOW YOUR REALTOR!
SERVING LINCOLN COUNTY SINCE 1952

Lela Easter Real Estate, Inc.

CAPITAN COMMERCIAL — Excellent property for small business. Metal shop building (37' x 24') with office and outside covered storage. Four lots with complete mobile hookup included. \$18,000.

OUTSTANDING BUY ON TWO 10 ACRE TRACTS of land. 15 minutes from Ruidoso. Both have fantastic view of Sierra Blanca & the Capitan Mtns. Creek, hills & meadows. Owner wants to sell fast and has offered great terms. Ask for Rick.

ATTENTION AVIATORS — Quality built home overlooking airport. Fly in and walk to three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage and large workshop. Most appliances, carpets and drapes included. Custom cabinets and built-ins throughout. \$135,000.

THE PERFECT MOUNTAIN HOME for those with discriminating taste. Excellent location—close to town—but secluded. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, with over 800 sq. ft. of deck. Approximately .9 acre. Very well built and insulated. Call Sherry. \$67,500.

LOG CABIN IN THE PINES — 3 bedrooms, furnished with antiques. River rock fireplace. Storage bldg., split log siding and large wooded lot. \$43,500.

TIMESHARING — THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE. We have several weeks listed at substantially lower prices than the market value!

WAITIN' TO BE BOUGHT — This nice cabin with 2 bedrooms, bunkroom, fireplace and a stream at the back. Owner financing. \$49,500.

Barbara DiPaolo 336-4670
Glen Crane 378-4204
John T. and Billie Winniford, Brokers 257-7313
Sherry Morgan 257-4355
Rick Bowers 257-7973
Jim George 336-4815
Thelma Jennings 257-2663

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR LIST
257-7313 — Box 284 — Mechem Drive

MLS

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 155 RUIDOSO, N.M. 88335
PINE TREE SQUARE
GEORGE NIZE Res. 257-4353
DIXIE EGBERT Res. 257-1991

Bill Pippin
REAL ESTATE, INC.
BOX 1232 505-257-4686

BRAND NEW LISTING ON AN EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOM BUILT BERKLEY MOBILE HOME. Many custom features such as a built-in wood burning fireplace make this 2 bedroom, 2 bath a comfortable first or second home. Located on a fine lot with extremely good access, the whole package is only \$36,000.00.

GORGEOUS VIEW AND IN THE PINES TOO — This beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has a large living area plus separate game room. Located on a paved street with all city utilities. Extra large lot with curved drive into double carport. The kitchen has all built-ins including compactor. Priced below appraised value.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRE TRACT with excellent view. Water already piped to property. Natural gas in street in front of property. Easy access with country living atmosphere.

BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE RIVER LOT with nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Excellent building site behind house with view of river. Large pines, paved street, easy access in very good location. Call for appointment to see this at your convenience.

PILOT'S SPECIAL — Your plane will be in walking distance from this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace. You will have a commanding view of the airport and White Mountain area, and the best part is it can all be yours for only \$69,500.00.

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
MIKE WALDRON Res. 257-5000
CLIFF OWEN Res. 257-7225
JAMES TAYLOR Res. 257-7946
BRYAN L. DUPREE Res. 257-1031
GERRI DUPREE Res. 257-1031

WITH THE BUY

YOUR INDEPENDENT REALTOR

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:
LOVELY TWO STORY country home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, level lot, excellent construction. Low down and assumable loan.

FOR REAL ESTATE INFORMATION CALL US! PHONE 257-4228

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL — All I need is some tender loving care and you will love my 2 bedrooms, beam ceilings, fireplace and deck for \$34,500.

TWO PRETTY WOODED LOTS only \$12,000 for both.

ONE NICE CABIN site in trees — close in for \$8,500.

RIVER LOT with 100 feet on river, \$27,000.

LIVE IN PROGRESSIVE VALLEY where all the homes are new and nice. Five horses allowed on the 5 acres of land. Excellent water, lovely 3,280 sq. ft. home with Indian motif interior design, finest construction with assumable loan.

RIVER CABIN — with 150 feet on river, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, deck, fully furnished. Only \$45,000.

BRAND NEW — Two bedroom cabin in pines, close in, fireplace, carpeted, pretty kitchen with nice appliances, \$37,500.

4.29 ACRES in Spring Canyon with small nice 2 bedroom cabin, furnished, with fireplace for \$75,000. A lovely hideaway.

JUST REDUCED — A fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath cabin, with fireplace and all very nice, reduced from \$56,000 to \$48,000. Come and see, it won't last long.

FANTASTIC 3,000 SQ. FT. home on 10 beautiful acres, exceptionally nice, has own well, can keep horses and includes a Ford tractor. The 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths are so attractive, you won't be able to resist it. It is an excellent buy at \$275,000 and owner will take land in the trade.

RETIRE AND MOVE TO RUIDOSO — Purchase the best investment in town: Home and Business for only \$85,000.

BROKERS
Wayne Whitlock 257-4291
Margie Lyle 257-2763
Jeanne Whitlock 257-4291

WHITLOCK & LYLE, INC.

FREE REAL ESTATE INFORMATION

REALTORS
LARRY TILLMAN 257-4305
JACKIE COVINGTON 257-7413

KC REALTY

Kenneth G. Cox, Broker

THIS IS AN EXTREME DISTRESS SITUATION. The owners of one of our area's best little businesses must sell because of personal problems. The price has been reduced by \$15,000.00 and we have been advised that they must have an immediate sale despite their loss. You owe it to yourself to call us for more information. You'll be glad you did.

FOUR BEDROOM, one and three-quarter bath home close to schools, hospital, shopping. Fireplace, easy access, assumable contract. Can be purchased unfurnished for \$39,000.00.

GORGEOUS ALTO VILLAGE LOT with 360° view, flat, good building site, full golfing membership, owner financing possible. \$15,000.00.

DICK WOODUL, 257-7306
JOYCE W. COX, 257-2458
PATT SULLIVAN, 257-4144

SPEND A COZY WINTER EVENING by the huge rock fireplace in your new three bedroom, two bath home in Cree Meadows Country Club. Beautifully furnished with all appliances including built-in microwave oven. Level lot, large trees, very easy access. Owner will consider trade or owner financing.

ASK US ABOUT ACRES
257-7306
1206 MECHEM DRIVE

MULTI-FAMILY LOT across from Cree Meadows Golf Course presently has two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile on the property. Use as home while constructing eight or more townhouses or apartments. Sewer, natural gas, city water available. Please contact this office for more information.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, owner financing and an assumable loan on this large older home on two and one half acres two miles this side of Capitan. Partially remodeled, loads of potential.

EIGHT ADJOINING LOTS in Ruidoso Downs priced from \$5,500.00. Ready for immediate construction. Sewer will be available. Terms negotiable.

JERROLD DONTI FLORES, 257-7402
CHARLES DILLE, 336-4928
AL STUBBS, 257-5344

The Perreer-Parks People

HILLSIDE — house, 2,800+, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, secluded, tall pines, gameroom, whirlpool and two large rock fireplaces. Easy access. Call Darlene Hart for more information at 257-7373 or evenings at 257-4222. Priced at \$134,000.00.

PINECLIFF CONDO WEEK #39 — Aspendade Week, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, priced at \$3,100.00. Ask for Darlene Hart at 257-7373 or evenings at 257-4222.

ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB — Outstanding view comes with this Alto lot located on the 9th tee. This is one of the best building sites in Alto Village!!! Only \$25,000.00, full golf membership is included. Call Judy Meyer for more details at 257-7373 or evenings at 257-5407.

BLACK FOREST — House, furnished, 2,200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, car garage, lots of decks, easy access, an excellent price of \$115,000.00. Call Janet Warlick at 257-4073 or evenings at 257-7972.

WHITE MOUNTAIN UNIT 4 — House, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, large deck, year around access. For more details call Diana Isaacs at 257-4073 or evenings at 257-7063.

PINECLIFF — Lot, beautiful view, with trees and is on paving, a real nice view of Baldy. Priced to sell at \$13,000.00. For more information call Tom Davis at 257-7373 or evenings at 257-2853.

TOWN AND COUNTRY NORTH U-11 — House, 1,300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful fireplace, custom atrium doors, and a downstairs that sleeps 6, completely furnished, \$68,900.00. Call Marcia Silver at 257-4073 or evenings at 257-4979.

ACREAGE — 3.4 acres, covered with pinon and cedar, a beautiful tract. Perfect building sites, terrific view, city water, electricity, telephone, cable T.V. Just off Hwy. #48, south of Capitan. Mobiles allowed. Priced at \$13,500.00. Call Jim Littlefield at 257-7373 or evenings at 336-4657.

HIDEAWAY, CAPITAN AREA — Ideal mini ranch includes mobile home, storage shed and barn. This 2.21 acre parcel is completely fenced. Watch your horses graze with a back drop of Sierra Blanca. \$20,000.00 with owner financing available. Call Marcia Silver at 257-4073 or evenings at 257-4979.

ELDORADO HEIGHTS — Lot, beautiful building lot across from Innsbrook Village, trees, on paving. Priced at only \$17,500.00. Call Darlene Hart at 257-7373 or evenings at 257-4222.

Janet Warlick Res. 257-7972
Diana Isaacs Res. 257-7063
N. J. Moody Res. 257-8417
Marcia Silver Res. 257-4979
Gary Caughron Res. 257-5262
Jim Littlefield Res. 336-4657
Darlene Hart Res. 257-4222
Manuel Badillo Res. 257-7450
Judy Meyer Res. 257-5407
Tom Davis Res. 257-2853

Sudderth Office: 257-4073 — Mechem Office: 257-7373

PERTEET-PARKS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

MLS Drawer 9, Ruidoso, N.M.

Salesman Of The Week
Darlene Hart
257-7373 or 257-4222

FIRST TIME FOR SALE — 2 1/2 year old, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,500 sq. ft. + hobby room and 2 covered decks. All on 5 acres with barn and corral. One mile from race track, well landscaped, \$135,000. Phone 378-4515. R-48-24c

GW
FIVE ACRES — for only \$13,000. Low down payment and good terms. Call the Land Men at Great Western Realty, 336-4378 or evenings, Herb Seckler, 671-4597.

RR

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM
14x60 mobile located in mobile park. Beautiful island kitchen and furnished nice too! Owner financing available or would consider some trade. Call Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty, 257-5093 or eve. 257-5097.

A UNIQUE 10 ACRES

Private, easy year-round access to highway, panoramic view, trees, and open area. Natural gas, electricity available. New well. Horses permitted. Restricted Terms.

Lincoln Cedar Homes, Inc.
1030 Mechem Dr.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, furnished, ready to move in. Convenient location with good year around access.

PHONE 257-2839

SUNSHINE REALTY RUIDOSO

JESUS IS LORD. LET THE SON REINE IN!
Convenient 2 BR., 1 1/2 BA., FF, Garage, near river, in low 430's.
K.O.A. with 78 spaces & 5 acres undeveloped, liv./Qtr., FINANCING!!
1.14 acres, fenced at back, horses, water, elect., good terms!
5 acre tracts for sale with 20% down, owner financing on balance.
LOVELY 3 or 4 BR., 2 1/2 BA., 2 FP, large den-playroom, FURNISHED-financing!
Pinecliff-2BR., 1 1/2 BA., FURNISHED, ON NICE LOT, 1/2, very nice, financing.
22 Acres, can be subdivided; low down, owner financing, mobiles if want.
Have a wonderful business for sale-if you want to invest in something that is a money maker call me about this!!
LOTS, LOTS, GOLF OR SOCIAL OWNER FINANCING ON SOME!
Business — 257-4894 Ira Rogard, Broker Residence — 378-4745

TRUETT BALL
BROKER

OFF. PH. 505-378-4400
RES. PH. 305-378-4115



Truett Ball Realty
— Residential
— Lots
— Commercial



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.

SEE

Bill Pippin AT Trail's End REAL ESTATE

378-4014

Located 2.7 Miles East of the "Y" On Highway 70

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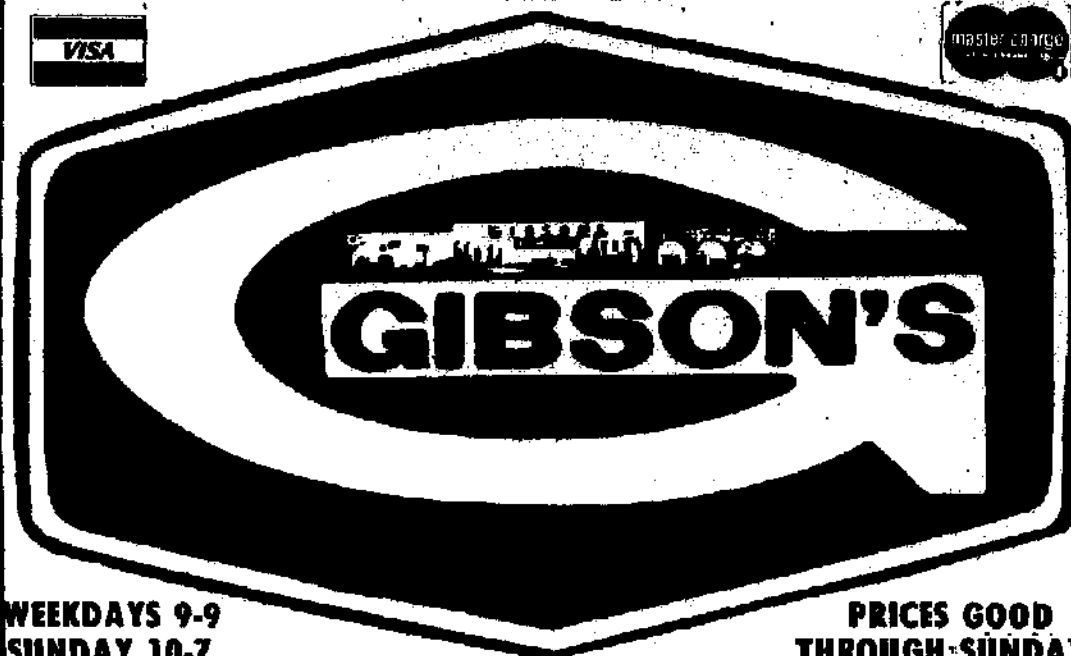


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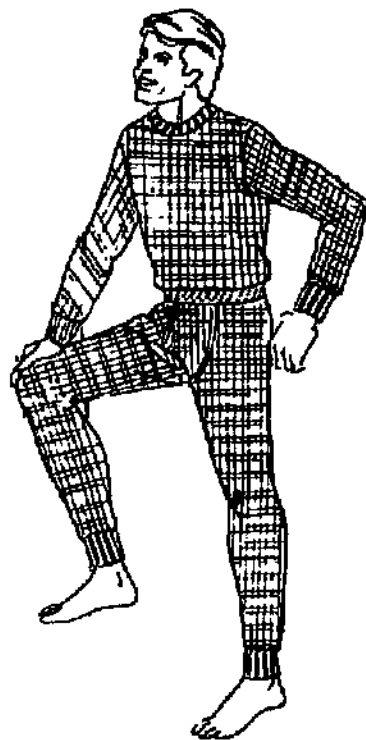
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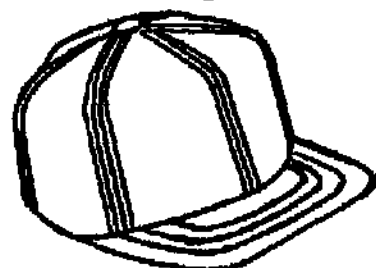
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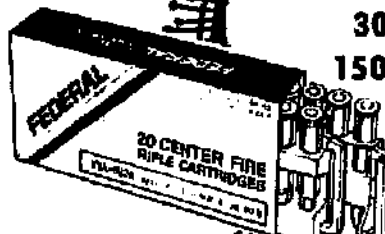
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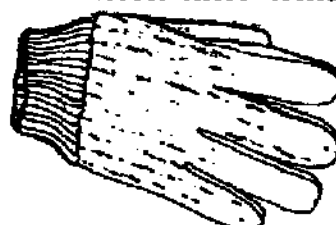
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State's vehicle accident rates highest in nation

Sharper curves, steeper embankments and the lack of fixed objects along New Mexico's roads and highways account for New Mexico having the highest rate in the nation of fatal overturning vehicle crashes according to a study recently completed at the University of New Mexico (UNM).

"It's a very critical problem in New Mexico. We lead the nation in the rate of these types of accidents. They account for 30 percent of our fatalities," said Dr. Jerome W. Hall, UNM professor of civil engineering.

Hall, along with Dr. Paul Zador of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS), conducted the study between August 1978 and July 1979 with a \$70,000 grant from the IIHS.

"A study was conducted of the roadway and roadside characteristics at the sites of 151 fatal overturning crashes in New Mexico," Hall said. "Comparisons were made with data from nearby locations on the same roads and with data from a similar study of 214 sites in Georgia."

Hall said the Georgia study was chosen for comparison purposes since that state's roadway and roadside characteristics are markedly different from New Mexico's. "In Georgia you're more likely to strike a fixed object," he said.

In comparing crash sites in New Mexico to sites at nearby locations on the same road, Hall said the study revealed that the crash sites "were characterized by sharper curvature and curves to the left, steeper downgrades and embankments and greater embankment depths."

The study's comparison of New Mexico to crash sites in Georgia, he said, showed. The roadways in Georgia have significantly more fixed objects than those in New Mexico.

Hall said a vehicle which strikes a fixed object is less likely to result in fatal in-

juries than one which overturns.

Study findings indicate that cars that strike Georgia roadways are more likely to strike fixed objects, such as guardrails, while cars that leave New Mexico roadways are more likely to overturn. "The difference is attributable not only to the number of fixed objects, but also to the extent and height of embankments," he said.

The research, he said, recommends reexamination of New Mexico's guardrail needs at the fatal overturning vehicle crash sites.

"Remedial action could be putting up a guardrail or flattening side slopes," he said. "However, it's kind of hard to say what's a perfectly safe location. If you have a 'safe location,' people may still go off the road there anyway."

Hall said the study took into account other factors that may have contributed to the occurrence of the fatal overturning vehicle crashes. "In some cases, the people were not familiar with the road," he said. "Others involve the long distance driver who falls asleep. Only two out of 151 fatalities involved people who had seat belts on."

"A general observation from the field studies was that a comparatively small object was the most probable immediate cause of overturning. These objects included curbs, edge dropoffs, ditches and soft soil."

The study excluded accidents which involved motorcycles, two-vehicle crashes and those in which a driver alleges that he or she was driven off the road by a "phantom vehicle."

Also significant, Hall said, is the types of vehicles involved in the accidents. Fifty percent of the vehicles involved in fatal overturning crashes were passenger cars while 37 percent were pickup trucks. "The involvement of pickup trucks is unusually high since they account for 18 to 20 percent of the vehicle registration and kilometers of travel in New Mexico," he said.

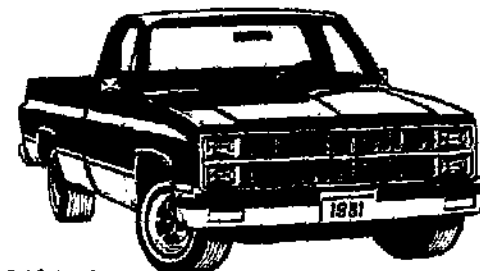
The study also involved accidents which occurred in all types of weather conditions.

Results of the study, Hall said, will be reported to the Transportation Research Board in Washington, D.C., in January 1981. "I've already talked to the New Mexico Traffic Safety Bureau about some of our findings," he said.

The findings are also being reported to the New Mexico Highway Department and the New Mexico State Police.



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OPINION PAGE

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THE RUIDOSO NEWS

USPS No. 472 800

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Medical services mill levy good

editorial

The Ruidoso News favors passage of the 2.9 mill levy to support both the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital and the Carrizozo Health Center — because a price tag really can't be put on good health, or good medical services.

The Carrizozo Health Center can put their share of that levy, to be assessed for the next four years, about \$400,000, to work improving present medical services and, hopefully, to obtain a resident physician. There is a need for improved health care in Carrizozo — this mill levy will help provide those services.

The Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital, with about \$800,000 from the mill levy over a four-year period, would be able to offer many medical services that are not now available, and couldn't ever be offered to the people of Lincoln County without the levy.

In addition to the needed equipment the mill levy would provide the hospital in Ruidoso, extensive improvements in the present building could be made that would aid in recruiting an orthopedic doctor, obstetrician/gynecologist, an internal medicine specialist and possibly an ophthalmologist — a medical doctor specializing in care and treatment of eyes.

At a cost to the taxpayer of \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation, The News feels this is the best bargain in medical services to be found anywhere. — CD

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

Election '80 — Some difficult choices for the voters. Gaining accurate information on which to base a decision is also quite difficult. Since it is practically impossible for many of us to personally meet the candidates and decide for ourselves their qualifications, we must rely on the various news media for the facts and information. Much the same way as we often decide what products to purchase.

We usually assume each candidate will represent themselves in the best possible

manner in their political advertisements, but we also assume the candidates will not deliberately mislead us. It is my opinion that one of our candidates for State Senator, Charlie Lee, is doing just that. In his ads in The Ruidoso News it is implied that he is the incumbent by statements like "Let's Keep a Strong Voice in Santa Fe" and referring to himself as "State Senator Charlie Lee."

Misleading the voters of this district prior to the election makes me wonder if he would mislead us if elected.

Frank Sawyer

Dear editor:

We would like to express our concern about the negative climate of this presidential election. It seems most of us are voting for Carter out of a fear of Reagan, or vice-versa.

Most Americans are disenchanted with President Carter. He seems hopelessly incompetent in dealing with both domestic and international affairs. He has not developed any real rapport with Congress in the past four years. His reaction to inflation has been to raise interest rates and cripple the economy until he can think of some better solution.

We would agree that the Democrats have been entrenched too long. The federal bureaucracy has grown into a fat and sluggish parasite that feeds on American workers and businessmen alike, but produces little from all its wealth. That must change.

But is Ronald Reagan really the solution to the problem? Who does he owe allegiance to? Is it the oil companies? Is it the large industries which would profit from huge military contracts? Would we be trading the welfare system, encumbered as it is with waste and fraud, for more rounds of an endless, pointless arms

race?

Can we really afford to trust Reagan's simple-minded patriotism regarding the energy crisis? Can we continue hiding from the inevitable realization that our natural resources are limited and very precious?

Is our only choice between Reagan's reversion to the past or Carter's inability to move either forward or backward?

A vote for John Anderson is not a "vote against something," but a positive action. Our votes will still be counted, whether a candidate wins or loses.

The vote for John Anderson will indicate the growing number of people who feel disenfranchised by the petty politics of both major parties.

Anderson has neither avoided the critical issues facing America nor reversed his positions when it seemed politically advantageous. As an independent, Anderson would owe nothing to any pressure group. With his sharp intellectual skills, he could devote his energy to solving our national problems in a manner that would benefit America as a whole.

Bill and Mimi Smith

Dear editor:

WE, THE JURY —

We are led to believe that each election is the most important in our lifetime, however, the election slated for Tuesday next will possibly be the one election having more to do with the future of each one of us than any election to date. Some voters complain of the lackluster tone of this campaign and probably won't vote at all — others are undecided and, of course, there are the diehards of both parties who vote for various reasons known only to themselves.

When you ask "How do you expect to vote?" the answers are (1) Don't know (2) Poor choices and (3) Probably stay at home — this indicates the small interest in

an election which is of vital importance to us all. Many voters are mad and unhappy with the Carter administration but they won't take the time to study the facts. Read - Watch - Listen - that is all it takes to become informed. The political news is there for all to see.

SO — let's take a look at the two main contenders:

CARTER — here we have an apparent honest man, a "born again Christian" with some experience in government as governor of Georgia where his performance was only mediocre. In 1976 the scene was set. Nixon was in disgrace and the voters were looking for someone pure

[SEE PAGE 2]

Joe Skeen for Congress

editorial

The News is of the opinion that Joe Skeen can best serve the Second Congressional District in Congress — better than either of his opponents.

We feel that Skeen is the most knowledgeable of the three candidates about New Mexico's problems. We are unaware of any public office that Dorothy Runnels has held — we know of no elective state office that David King has held.

King has had some experience in state government, under the tutelage of his uncle, Governor Bruce King. His fields of responsibility have not been great and his legislative experience is certainly second hand.

Mrs. Runnels obviously has some knowledge of the business affairs of her late husband, but we question her knowledge of many of the other business operations in New Mexico. We know she has the voiced support of most, if not all, of the present Congressmen to succeed her late husband — with it being a certainty this voiced support was hers for the asking.

On the other side of the coin, Skeen has successfully run a large ranching operation and has received recognition of his financial acumen by being named to positions of influence in financial institutions. He also has a thorough and personal knowledge of how the New Mexico Senate and House are run — knowledge that will stand him in good stead as Congressman. — CD

Bigbee for State Representative

editorial

We are urging Lincoln County residents to vote for John Bigbee, to re-elect him as State Representative from District 50.

Bigbee has invaluable seniority in the House, he has the recognition of his fellow Representatives as a hard working, sincere man — for how many times have you read of Bigbee being attacked on the house floor for legislation he has introduced — legislation to benefit his district — legislation that has been introduced to benefit Lincoln County.

Listening to his constituents is a Bigbee hallmark — working to achieve the desires and needs of his constituents is another.

This election year, when many voters may vote Republican that have never so voted before, might give Representative Bigbee more clout — because, in his efforts to gain aid for our proposed regional airport, it was a Democrat in the Senate, who obviously had not been pressured by Governor King for favorable action, who got the bill providing aid for that airport killed.

As to his opponent this election, about all that we know for sure about him is that he seldom misses running for a state office in any election. And we do know that Bigbee will be able to accomplish things in the House in the 1981 session of the legislature that his opponent couldn't begin to do.

We believe the re-election of John Bigbee as Representative is our best bet. — CD

Consecutive terms good for state

editorial

The News is supporting a vote in favor of Constitutional Amendment No. 4 — allowing state executive officers to serve two consecutive four-year terms in a state office, excluding incumbents.

There are many sound arguments supporting this amendment — and as many against it. Credence must be given to any argument, for or against, because both pro and con statements have much truth in them.

However, this amendment would give any holder of an executive elective office in New Mexico a chance to continue his policies for eight full years — if the voter was of the opinion that the job done was worthy of a second term.

By the same token, if the electorate was not satisfied with the performance of an elected official during the first term of four years, it is more than reasonable to assume that that official would not win a second term.

True, an elected official might begin campaigning for re-election the day he took office — but the voter would be aware of that, and chances are that official would think twice before pursuing his personal goals at the expense of not performing his obligations in office to the people.

In the long run, we believe the two term amendment will benefit New Mexico. — CD

Ronald Reagan for President

editorial

We believe that Ronald Reagan is the best choice in candidates for President.

One reason is, throughout Jimmy Carter's regime his major accomplishments are so few as to be unworthy of mention. His minor triumphs are such as to have little, if any, effect on inflation, unemployment, energy or on our creditability abroad.

Never in recent history has a Democratic President, working with a Democratic Congress, and his own hand picked advisors, failed so miserably in getting the Congress to go along with his programs. Also Carter, due to his vacillation on both domestic and foreign matters, is held in low repute by the heads of nations across the globe.

As to Reagan, he accomplished more to benefit California and its citizens during his two terms of office than any governor in the state's history. He had a formidable financial problem when he became governor . . . and he solved it. We don't recall Carter listing any achievements while he was governor of Georgia that could be compared in any sense to Reagan's in California.

Reagan has admitted his lack of knowledge, and familiarity, with international problems . . . and has stated that he'll have the advice of persons knowledgeable on these concerns to guide him in his actions. In admitting that he'll seek qualified aides, he's now standing head and shoulders above Carter who has attempted to bull his way through his problems his own way . . . without taking any of the sound advice that was offered him.

All mud slinging aside, and this from both parties, though Carter has definitely led the way, we feel that Reagan's proposals to strengthen our nation at home and abroad are sound. And, we believe he'll spend more time listening to sound advice than listening to himself talk about how wonderful his proposals are.

We believe a vote for Reagan for President is the first step towards returning this nation to the international status we enjoyed from the 1940's to 1960's. — CD

Howell for State Senate

editorial

The Ruidoso News recommends the election of Wilton Howell, Democrat, as State Senator for District 39, to represent all of Lincoln County and a small portion of Otero County.

Howell's Republican opponent, Charley Lee, is knowledgeable about Otero County but has professed a lack of knowledge about the problems Lincoln County is facing. Even on major concerns — roads, water, airport — Lee has said that he'd "have to look into it," but that he'd "work for the best interests," of the county.

Howell is personally familiar with Lincoln County's problems — and he is knowledgeable about that small portion of Otero County within District 39. When Howell talks about roads, water and the airport, there is no doubt but that he has done his homework — thoroughly.

We feel that Howell can represent Senate District 39 well. We also feel that he'll work diligently to gain some assistance for problems in Lincoln County from the legislature that has been long promised, but never forthcoming.

Lincoln County is entitled to more recognition of its problems by the legislature — and we feel that Wilton Howell is the man who will do his best to get that recognition, and aid, for us. — CD

Legislators deserve more money

editorial

The News favors passage of Constitutional Amendment No. 6, increasing the reimbursement of legislators for expenses incurred in performing their duties.

All too often it is said that the legislators know what the job pays when they run for office. It is likewise suggested that good candidates will seek office, because of their desire to serve the people.

As to knowing what the job pays, this assumption holds water about as well as a sieve. Sure the candidates know how much they'll get, but if they were to be paid enough that holding office as a Senator or Representative actually didn't cost them money out of pocket, then these officials could possibly better serve us.

As to the desire to serve the people, good candidates do not seek office because they can't afford to. Also, there obviously is a shortage of qualified \$1-a-year public servants — because none have served in the New Mexico legislature in recent years, at least.

In the final analysis, we feel that adequate reimbursement for doing a job to the best of that person's abilities will result in better qualified candidates seeking office. Besides, if a legislator didn't tend to business, regardless of the pay, that person's political future is still in the hands of the voter. — CD

Letters to the Editor

(FROM PAGE 1)

in heart and above suspicion to lift us out of the Watergate morass.

But — what did we get?
 "A born again Christian?" who has made some classical statements such as (1) "I will whip his ass" (Referring to Ted Kennedy) (2) "I lust in my heart" (Playboy interview) (3) Reference to Reagan and "manure" (Recent comment made in Texas). It demeans the office of the presidency when these types of remarks are made. I also doubt that born again Christians would agree with his words.

Here is a man who finds himself surrounded by some unusual friends, associates, and relatives. An alcoholic brother inclined to urinate in public and who engages in questionable activities with a foreign unfriendly government. A son who was arrested in a traffic accident and reported to have had some illegal drugs in his possession. A close advisor who drinks too much and seems bent on making scenes in public where he is supposed to have poured a drink down the front of a woman's dress along with other antics not in good taste with his close office to the president. A staff physician who left his employee when suspected of issuing phony drug prescriptions. A budget director who resigned when accused of being involved in some questionable bank dealings.

Carter has made many emotional, wild, and senseless statements not based on fact and out of character with a man who is president and who is supposed to act as a president — not as a frustrated, distraught, politician. He has said, among other things "Reagan will divide the North from the South — whites from the blacks — Christians from Jews". Later he backs down — then he repeats the same statements. To many voters his statements are taken as truths and herein lies the problem. He is using the black churches for his forum of hate, standing there sacrilegiously proclaiming what he has done for the blacks and promising to help them in the next four years, overlooking his failure of the past four years.

Some of Carter's promises:

1. Reduce inflation below Ford's 4 1/2% — We have experienced an 18% inflation rate with a current rate of about 12%. Prospects are good that it will go even higher in the future.
 2. Reduce size of Federal Government — this has not been done and Carter has become the first president to spend over ONE BILLION DOLLARS per day to run the federal government. (U.S. News 10-20-80) He reduced his personal staff then

borrowed additional personnel from other departments. This reduction which was no reduction at all was phony on the face of it.

3. Reduce the cost of money — Interest and cost of doing business is at an all time high and has brought plant development and home building to a standstill.

4. Reduce unemployment — this has not been done with thousands added to the already millions now unemployed.

5. Improve our foreign image — This is such a complicated mess as to defy description. Our image over the world is at an all time low. Our friends look upon us with disdain and our enemies smile and wait.

6. He said in 1976 — "I will not lie" — I will leave this up to the voter to determine how many untruths and half truths have fostered on the American people. Hitler said "The bigger the lie the more chance it will be believed."

REAGAN

Here is a man, well known in this country and abroad whose experience in government was gained in his two terms as Governor of California where he was elected by an overwhelming majority of the voters. His performance as Governor is a matter of record. To those who have studied his record, the facts show:

1. Reagan took office with the State of California over 150 millions in debt. He left office with a state surplus of over 550 millions.

2. Reagan reduced the number of people on welfare by offering jobs to those who were able to work. This resulted from an increase in those going on welfare each month to a decrease in the net monthly cases added to the welfare rolls when he left office. Reagan's theory is that many on welfare want to work if given the opportunity to work.

3. Reagan wants to improve our national defense to offset the reduction of billions of dollars taken out of the defense budget by Carter during the past 3 1/2 years. Carter has taken this to mean that Reagan would like to start a war. Reagan has taken the same position as Harry Truman — a strong defense where "we won't be pushed around." Reagan wants to reconsider the SALT II treaty which he considers not in the interest of this country. Here is what an article in the Wall Street Journal dated 10-23-80 has to say in this regard: "This September the Soviet Union simulated the firing of their monster SS-18 strategic missiles. The SS-18 is by far the largest nuclear missile known to mankind. The 308 "Heavy Missiles" are allowed the Soviets under SALT II and carry more destruction power than the entire United States Minute Man force. The United States has no heavy missiles and these, if any, would be banned under

SALT II. Such is the genius of the treaty negotiated by Carter and Paul Warnke." Governor Reagan does not agree with the "all for you — none for me" game and wants to renegotiate to strength in this treaty. Who can blame him?

4. Reducing the size of government — Reagan believes that he can apply the same cost cutting techniques in Washington that he used in California.

5. Reagan is not a "one man operation." In California he surrounded himself with a group of the best business brains he could find who were paid \$1.00 per year to act as an advisory board to assist him. He plans to do the same thing as President.

To the writer the choice is clear. On one hand we have a President whose failures far outnumber his accomplishments. He has personally proven inadequate to handle the tough job of President and offers little hope of improving his performance in the future. — So what do we do? There is only one alternative — vote for Reagan for President.

The opinions here are those of the writer. The facts as stated are documented. If you don't vote — DON'T COMPLAIN.

J. A. "Al" Junge

Dear editor:

There are perhaps two reasons why I should vote for Colonel Weldon in the forthcoming Otero-Lincoln Counties District Attorney race: the first reason being I am a Republican and the second that I too am a retired Air Force Officer.

However, there are several reasons why I am going to vote for District Attorney Steve Sanders being as he is a native of New Mexico and a graduate of our local and state schools, therefore, we know him.

Mr. Sanders has proven himself capable and deserving of the office he now holds by observing the proper state and candidate election regulations and procedures.

If Colonel Weldon is unhappy with Mr. Sanders' appointments why didn't he too register in the primaries in order to dilute the votes in favor of Mr. Wilson, the recent DA?

Colonel Weldon's past experience in military law and the appointed public defender in my opinion is not comparable to Steve Sanders' experience in New Mexico laws. Also I feel that the Colonel is carrying double-dipping too far at this late stage in the election.

I am, therefore, voting for Steve Sanders, the Democrat incumbent, in order to give him the time and opportunity to put his plans and program for Lincoln-Otero Counties into operation.

A. Grant Thompson
 Cloudcroft, N.M. 88317



STRIKING AND COLORFUL characterize the mural painted by seniors Gary Whitten of Ruidoso and Ken Phillips of Tularosa for Lincoln Residence Hall at Eastern New Mexico

University. The mural idea was taken from "Roger Dean Artwork" and the two art majors received first prize for their efforts in a dorm mural contest. (Photo by ENMU)

Golf's future uncertain

Golf course designer Joseph Finger predicts that unless something is done soon to bring down the cost of golf course construction, "golf will revert to the rich man's game it was 75 years ago."

Finger, speaking recently at the Southwest Turfgrass Conference sponsored by the Southwest Turfgrass Association and New Mexico State University, told participants that the golf course with "wall-to-wall greens" is too expensive to build and maintain and uses up precious natural resources.

Finger tackled golf course design with the same Texas energy and confidence he did chemical engineering 40 years ago. As an engineer, he worked first in oil refining and later formed his own plastics corporation. During this time he played golf "at least three times a week."

He left the plastics manufacturing business in 1956 to design golf courses and says he is now lucky if he plays golf once in three weeks.

Golf course designing, he said, is "one-third golf, one-third engineering and one-third agronomy. Engineer Finger, who was a championship golfer in college, owns a small turf grass farm near Houston, Texas.

Armed with the credentials which by his own definition make him a complete golf course designer, Finger travels around the

country designing golf courses and talking about the problems facing golf course construction.

Land costs are high and good land is becoming harder to find near urban areas, he told the audience of agronomists, and golf course and nursery managers. Construction and labor costs are escalating right along with interest rates and taxes. "High taxes," he said, "are shrinking disposable incomes which finance luxuries such as golf."

Golf course designers also must consider demands made on scarce resources. "The acute shortage of water in the west is forcing some golf courses to go to a water allocation system." Water allocation is moving eastward as population pressures increase demands on the water supply.

The remedy for these problems is to make the "golf course of the future, the golf course of the past." He said that before Americans created wall-to-wall greens, golf courses traditionally had been a combination of natural terrain fairways and manicured greens. The natural rough, he believes, adds character to a course.

Using low growing natural grasses in combination with intensively maintained greens, tees and fairway landings also could save on water use and pumping costs. For example, water use of an average size course could be cut from

220,000 gallons a day to 87,000 gallons a day using natural terrain.

Low maintenance natural terrain requires less herbicides, fungicides and insecticides than greens.

There are other ways to lower construction and operating costs without lowering the quality of the course. Designers, he said, should be choosy about site selection, keeping in mind the high cost of excavation. A good designer could cut down on the acreage needed for a course without sacrificing the quality of play. Green sizes could be cut down as well.

"Sand traps are status symbols," Finger said, and proposed that 80 percent of them could be eliminated at a \$30,000 to \$75,000 savings in construction costs. In their place could go grass traps and mounds which would be more challenging to the golfer.

The well designed golf course of the future will not only use less resources, but will also, "make the game of golf more interesting," he said.

Finger spoke at the Picacho Hills Country Club in Las Cruces. He designed the club's recently completed golf course. In addition, Finger has built championship courses throughout the United States and Mexico.

ESSAY CONTEST

THEME: "A Free Press Safeguards My Freedom"

NATIONAL AWARDS: First prize — \$1,000; Second prize — \$300; Third prize — \$200

STATE AWARDS: Statewide recognition and a \$50 engraved plaque

LOCAL AWARDS: \$25 and a one-year subscription to the Ruidoso News

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.

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Homecoming football will be dropped onto field

Celebrations of New Mexico State University's (NMSU) Homecoming November 1 will reach new heights this year.

Besides the excitement of watching the NMSU Aggies battle the North Texas State Mean Greens, and university president Gerald Thomas crown the 1980 Homecoming Royalty, game spectators will be treated to a phenomenal sight. The game ball will be dropped into the field by a three-man parachuting team.

Not just any parachuting team. This team happens to be the Golden Knights—the United States Army's official parachute demonstration team. The three parachuting onto the football field are not just any members of the Golden Knights, either. They are all native New Mexicans, and one is a NMSU alumnus.

Captain Guy Jones, a 1973 graduate of NMSU, will be bringing the game ball down with him; Sergeant Andy Gerber of Anthony will bring the state colors; and Staff Sergeant Pat Vanbibber of Albuquerque will carry the national colors.

NMSU's Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Army Recruiting Command are sponsoring the demonstration which will begin at 1:50 p.m., just before the 2 p.m., game.

The team will jump out of a helicopter at 7,500 feet. The jumpers will then form a three-point star, break apart and start opening their chutes, according to Master Sergeant Loren Robinson of NMSU's military science department. A Fort Bliss 3rd Cavalry Regiment helicopter will be used for the demonstration.

The Knights will land on the five yard line, with Jones landing on the center of the field and Gerber and Vanbibber landing on the east and west sides of the 50 yard line. Yes, from 7,500 feet in the air,

they will land on the 50 yard line.

In competition, the jumpers must land squarely on a disc 10 centimeters in diameter. If they miss by even centimeters, or if the disc slips out from under them, they are disqualified. And since in the 20 years of performing, the 62-member Golden Knights have won more national and international honors than any other parachute team, military or civilian, in the history of sport parachuting, it is safe to say they will land on the 50 yard line. "So they can spot which chalk mark on the field is the 50 yard line, we'll probably lay a piece of white plastic over it," Robinson said.

The Knights' competition team has also produced 14 overall National and four World Parachuting Champions, and currently holds three of the six possible Men's World Accuracy Landing Records, as well as both the Women's Day and Night Individual World Accuracy Records.

The Fort Bragg based Golden Knights have presented more than 3,000 live parachuting demonstrations. Each year they perform more than 200 exhibitions of aerial acrobatics and precision free-fall techniques throughout the United States and the world before an average audience of 10 million.

According to Robinson, the team will form a "stack" in the air in order to land at different times. "Jones will open first at about 2,300 feet Robinson said, "so he'll be the highest, and land last. The next one will open at about 2,200 feet and the third at about 2,100 feet."

Preceding the parachuting team to Las Cruces will be a team presentation which will include films and equipment display. The presentation, which lasts 50 minutes will be presented on the hour from 8-11 a.m., Thursday, October 30, in Corbett Center Eddy Rooms A and B on the Las Cruces campus.

State's highway traffic deaths total 473 through September

The State Transportation Department, Traffic Safety Bureau, has released the Traffic Fatality Statistics for the month of September and the year to date.

According to John Fenner, Bureau Chief, there were 48 fatal accidents in September resulting in 52 fatalities. Total traffic fatalities for the year to the end of September is 473.

The most significant change in traffic fatalities by county is in Sandoval County which had 31 in 1980 by the end of September compared to 18 for the same time frame in 1979, or an increase of 72 percent. Valencia County also has experienced a significant increase in fatalities from 33 in 1979, at the end of September to 42 in 1980 at the end of September. Bernalillo County has had a significant decrease in traffic fatalities over the same time period from 78 to 61 or about 20 percent.

The overall traffic fatalities for the year to date show a decrease of 29 or about six percent from the 1979 figures. Motorcycle fatalities have risen from 40 at the end of September 1979, to 59 at the end of September 1980. Fenner indicated that the 59 motorcycle deaths recorded for the year has exceeded the previous record of 50 deaths in one year that occurred in 1979,


and predicted that the year end total for 1980 could reach 70. Of the 59 motorcycle fatalities to date, 80 percent were not wearing helmets, 17 percent were wearing helmets, and in three percent of the cases the use of helmets was not reported.

The failure to use seat belts or other restraints was reported in 98 percent of the 334 fatalities which occurred in motor vehicles and consequently contributed to a large number of the fatalities, according to Fenner.

Speeding, alcohol involvement, or a combination thereof continues to be the major contributing factor in traffic accidents in the State.



NEW ASSISTANT CASHIERS at Security Bank were recently announced by Joe Skeen, Chairman of the Board at the bank. Joan Morrison, left, with over 13 years of banking experience, has been a bank employee 1½ years and is now head teller and assistant cashier. Imogene Jones, in banking since 1965, was promoted from bookkeeping supervisor to her new position and has been employed by Security Bank since 1974.



Real Estate

By Realtor Mike Walizer
DEVON DEVELOPMENT, INC.

WRONG PRICING LOGIC

If you try to sell your home yourself, how do you set a realistic price? Most people base their price tags on the only facts known to them: original price, cost of improvements, and hoped-for profit. Then they adjust to bring their figure in line with what they think similar homes are bringing. Sounds reasonable, but three of the basic facts are irrelevant, and the fourth is highly dubious.

The original price, improvements, and hoped-for profit only determine whether you gain or lose, but they have nothing to do with the right price to produce a sale. Prices of other homes may give you some clue to the market,

but most of the time you only hear of the asking price. If it's not a realistic price, it won't be the selling price.

How then do you set a realistic price? By consulting a local Realtor whose business it is to know how much property can bring and will bring. His or her knowledge of the market is invaluable.

.....

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., 2904 Sudderth Drive, Box 1860, Ruidoso. Phone: 257-5511. We're here to help!

Focus on Small Business

by E. Maine Shafer

Dear Mr. Shafer:
Why aren't small news media concerns eligible for finance assistance from SBA? Is there discrimination?

The Small Business Administration currently denies most types of financial assistance to newspapers and other organizations engaged in the creation and "distribution of ideas, values, thoughts (and) opinions, or similar intellectual property, regardless of medium, form, or content."

By policy, SBA prohibits this type of assistance in most instances. The policy was adopted for three reasons:

— The agency wanted to avoid possible charges that the government is trying to gain editorial control by subsidizing the media for political or propaganda purposes;

— SBA has generally sought to avoid government identification, through its financial assistance programs, with concerns which might produce communications of a controversial nature; and

— The agency recognized that the constitutionally-protected rights of speech

and press ought not be compromised, either by fear of government reprisal or by the expectation of governmental aid.

SBA and the Congress now feel some changes are in order. The questions are: How much change? How best implemented?

Congress is considering legislation that would amend the act. SBA, however, prefers a package of revised regulations, to be implemented within the agency through its internal rule-making procedures. Those proposed changes will appear in the Federal Register within the next few weeks, after which the public will be invited to comment.

There are a few exceptions to the policy now. Eligible for SBA assistance are small firms wishing to construct radio or TV stations, certain advertising agencies, general merchandise bookstores, printing firms, publishers of shoppers' newspapers or circulars, and a few instructional programs.

Disaster loans, which serve an entirely different purpose, are granted without regard to industry.

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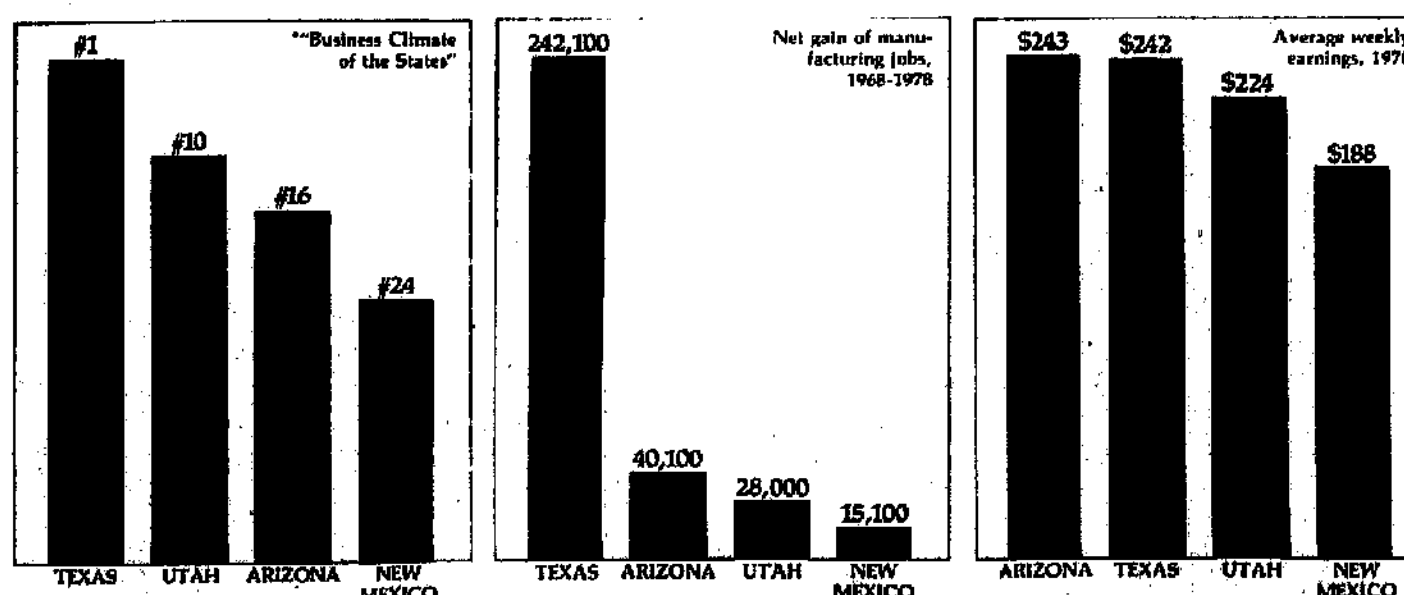
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State Senate
District 39

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answer the Right to Work survey question-
naire — even though it was sent by certified
mail.

Charles Lee . . . He supports
Right to Work legislation.

Compare New Mexico with our neighboring Right to Work states.



History has demonstrated that Right to Work laws bring economic prosperity to workers, employers, consumers and the entire community.

Right to Work laws minimize labor-management friction and create a business climate conducive to greater productivity and job opportunities.

NOTE: New Mexico Citizens for Right to Work is a non-partisan, non-political, non-profit organization which does not endorse candidates for public office.

*A study of the 50 states by the Farniss Co., a division of Dun and Bradstreet.

A Public Service of the New Mexico Citizens for Right to Work, Jose Mendez-Anglin and Bill Emerson, co-chairmen, 106 South Capitol, Unit 88, Santa Fe, N.M.

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Christmas tree cutting starting November 17

The annual Lincoln National Forest personal Christmas Tree cutting program will begin soon, even though forest officials are concerned about damage to the forest resulting from the program in past years.

This year a program will be conducted like the program last year, except that fewer trees will be available. To cut your personal Christmas Tree on the Forest, you must have a permit. Permits cost \$1 and can only be obtained by mailing a completed application form and the fee to the Lincoln National Forest Supervisor's Office in Alamogordo. Permits will be issued on a strict, first-come, first-served basis.

Forest Supervisor James R. Abbott said that a total of 5,150 trees will be included in the program this year, with each ranger district on the Forest having an allotment of trees based on the trees available in their individual areas. The Smokey Bear District, at Ruidoso, will have 1,000 trees; Cloudcroft will have 2,000; Mayhill will have 650; and 1,500 will be available on the Guadalupe District at Carlsbad. 2,460 of the trees on the Mayhill and Cloudcroft Districts will be pine or fir and the rest will be either pinyon pine or juniper.

Christmas Tree Permit applications will be available November 3 at chambers of commerce and retail stores which want to help with the distribution program. The J. C. Penny Stores in El Paso and Las Cruces have requested to distribute Christmas Tree Permit applications. Should any other retail store want to distribute the applications, it may request to do so at the Forest Supervisor's Office in Alamogordo. Processing of the permits will begin November 17 and trees may be cut as the permits are received. No trees may be cut after December 24.

Abbott commented that this may be the last year for the Christmas Tree program, if the damage to the forest caused by tree cutters who don't obey the rules, isn't reduced. By "damage" he explained that he means such things as large trees cut and "topped" for Christmas Trees, tree stumps left too tall, trees cut and abandoned and littering the forest.

"When you cut down a tree taller than the 10-foot limit, cut the top out of it for your Christmas Tree, and leave what's left of the tree lying there, that's wrong," Abbott said, adding that when stumps are left taller than the lowest live limb, they do not decay properly and become harbors for diseases and insects and grow into

deformed trees. Trees cut and abandoned ultimately become a fire hazard when they dry out. The damage that littering does to the forest is obvious.

Only a small percentage of the participants in the Christmas Tree program don't play by the rules, he said, and we're hoping that the others in the program will help us to educate them. "If you see someone violating the rules, which are printed on your permit form, please tell that person to stop what he is doing and explain that he is jeopardizing the Christmas Tree program for everyone. If he refuses, or ignores you, call the nearest Forest Service office, or 437-3288 in Alamogordo. The Alamogordo number is manned 24 hours a day."

In addition to helping educate everyone in the proper way to cut a Christmas Tree, Abbott asked that program participants do their best to make the program help good forest management.

"Try to find your tree in a clump of trees that needs to be thinned, rather than cutting the more desirable tree growing by itself out in the open. The lone tree usually makes a better mature tree for the forest," he explained.

"If the Christmas Tree program is to continue, it will be because the program participants cared enough to help the forest management make the program an asset, rather than a liability," Abbott said.

He added that digging up your Christmas Tree is permitted this year, and in the future, might be the only type of Christmas Tree program allowed by the Forest. Group permits for cutting Christmas Trees are also available; instructions for group application can be found on the application form. Trees taken under a group permit must not be resold.

No commercial Christmas Tree cutting permits are being issued on the Lincoln this year.

Peter Hurd's paintings highlight 1981 calendar

Peter Hurd's love of his native New Mexico is expressed in many paintings — 12 of which have been selected for the 1981 New Mexico Magazine Distinguished Artist Calendar.

One of New Mexico's most beloved artists, Hurd painted the land he cherished — he would live nowhere else — ranch life, the weather, the landscape in many seasons. Windmills appear in many of his paintings.

His favorite mediums are watercolor and egg tempera. His master teacher was N. C. Wyeth, head of the famed Chadd's Ford family. But the Wyeths learned from Hurd the gesso and tempera methods of New Mexico's traditional Hispanic art.

The Roswell Museum and Art Center in Hurd's home town has the largest collection of his work, and it is there that the pictures in the calendar were photographed.

Hurd graduated from New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, where he showed a talent for drawing, and then went to West Point, where his passion for drawing and painting reached such proportions that he was asked to choose between art and the Point. He chose art.

Although he married N. C. Wyeth's daughter, Henriette, herself a painter, and established his family for a number of years at Chadd's Ford, he realized that no place but New Mexico could be home. He and his wife bought the ranch at San Patricio, 50 miles west of Roswell, that is still family headquarters.

"Based on advance sales to our readers," said Robert D. Davis, publisher of New Mexico Magazine, "this is going to be one of the most popular calendars we have ever published. Sales last year at this time were in the hundreds of dollars. This year, they're in the thousands. Anyone who wants this calendar for Christmas

presents or hostess gifts should buy now."

sometimes all of them.

The space allotted to each day's date on the calendar is big enough to jot down appointments. And after the year is over, many people frame some of their prints —

Calendars are on sale at selected newstands and may be purchased from the New Mexico Magazine office, Bataan Memorial Building, Santa Fe, NM 87503.



PETER HURD

VOTE NOV. 4 LINCOLN COUNTY NEEDS VOTE NOV. 4

A NEW BEGINNING IN THE 1981 STATE LEGISLATURE, ONE THAT IS REFRESHING, ENTHUSIASTIC, KNOWLEDGEABLE, COGNIZANT OF OUR CHALLENGES AND CONCERNS AND SINCERELY "DEDICATED" IN ORDER TO EFFECTIVELY CONFRONT AND OVERCOME THE PROBLEMS WE ARE FACING IN THE 1980'S.

WE WILL HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY ON NOVEMBER 4th. ELECT A MAN WITH BUSINESS INTERESTS IN OUR COUNTY, A MAN WE SEE IN LINCOLN COUNTY EVERY MONTH AND A MAN WHO IS ONE OF OUR OWN KIND.

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3. Lift the slide over Position Two. It may take two hands!
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5. If you have any trouble, you can ask someone to enter the booth with you!

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WARRIOR FOOTBALL

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 Pietsch	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	DT
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 Stierwalt



COACH
Ronny Maskew



COACH
Barry Nelson



COACH
Vince 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 — Warriors 14 — Tularosa 0
*October 24 — Warriors 34 — Deming 0
*October 31 — Truth Or Consequences — There
*November 7 — Silver City — There

*Denotes District Game

MANAGERS

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Bill Uihlein
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Crop damage by birds is under study

Fish and Wildlife Service scientists have spent years studying bird habits and populations in an effort to find effective, environmentally safe methods of reducing bird damage to crops and overcrowding on winter roosts. Most of the techniques developed are designed to frighten birds away, but the Service has also conducted research on humane, selective methods of killing birds when it is necessary to reduce their numbers in local areas.

"We avoid it whenever possible but there are times when we have no alternative but to reduce bird populations," said Lynn Greenwalt, Director of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. "With our system of refuges, fish hatcheries, habitat restoration programs, and law enforcement activities, we sometimes like to think of ourselves as strictly a wildlife producing and protecting agency. However, there are many instances where populations of some animals — must be controlled for their own good, for the good of other animals, or for the good of humans."

Actually, bird control programs began with the earliest settlers. Blackbirds, which had always subsisted on insects and weed seeds, quickly turned to the far more convenient crops of the colonists. The depredations must have been serious. The Massachusetts Bay Colony established laws in 1667 requiring citizens to help reduce blackbird numbers. One law even withheld the marriage license of any single male until he had fulfilled his quota of six birds.

During the early spring when their numbers are at a low ebb, there are about 450 million blackbirds in the United States, according to annual surveys of winter roosts by the Fish and Wildlife Service. After nesting, their numbers more than double to 900 million. A typical flock contains about 40 percent red-winged blackbirds, 22 percent grackles, 20 percent starlings, 15 percent cowbirds, with the balance distributed among other species of blackbirds.

Large concentrations roost together in trees to share one another's body heat during the night. Sometimes their roosts are in towns where the incessant yammer of as many as a million birds in a small grove is a serious disturbance to the citizens. The accumulated guano left on the ground not only creates stench, but eventually kills the trees and — insidiously — forms a breeding place for the human disease, histoplasmosis.

Blackbirds also cause an estimated \$50 million in damage to corn, wheat, rice, cherries, grapes, sunflowers, and other crops throughout the country each year. Starlings flock into feedlots, polluting with their droppings the grain intended for fattening livestock.

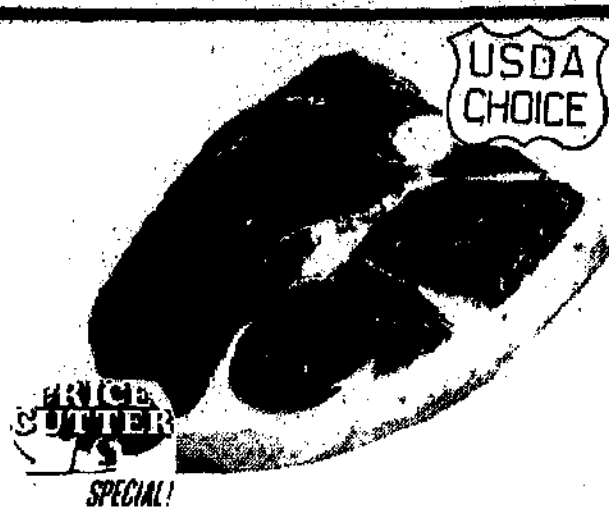
These birds also cause problems for other wildlife. Starlings, which were introduced to the United States in the late 19th century, have multiplied rapidly and have taken over many nesting cavities, displacing native birds such as wood ducks, bluebirds, tree swallows and woodpeckers. Grackles feed on the eggs and young of other birds and have caused considerable losses among white-winged doves in Texas. The female cowbird is a nest parasite, laying her eggs in the nests of other birds and letting the foster parents raise her large robust young — usually at the expense of the rightful siblings. Cowbird parasitism has been especially hard on the Kirtland's warbler, an endangered species that nests only in one area in Michigan.

Blackbirds often can be driven from crops or roosting trees by persistent use of scare devices such as shotguns, propane cannons, firecrackers or recorded bird-distress calls. Sometimes, however, these tactics merely transfer the problem elsewhere. Then the only alternative is to reduce the local blackbird population. One nonpoisonous and very selective method is to spray the blackbirds on cold nights when they are concentrated in roosting trees. The spray, FA-14, breaks down the oil in feathers, removing the birds' natural waterproofing and insulation, thus causing them to die of exposure. Spraying and other damage control methods are carefully carried out to insure that other species are not harmed.

Like blackbirds, gull population explosion is related to human activities. Uncovered garbage dumps, the effluent from fish-processing plants, and litter have given gulls seemingly unlimited food supplies — and they have flourished as never before.

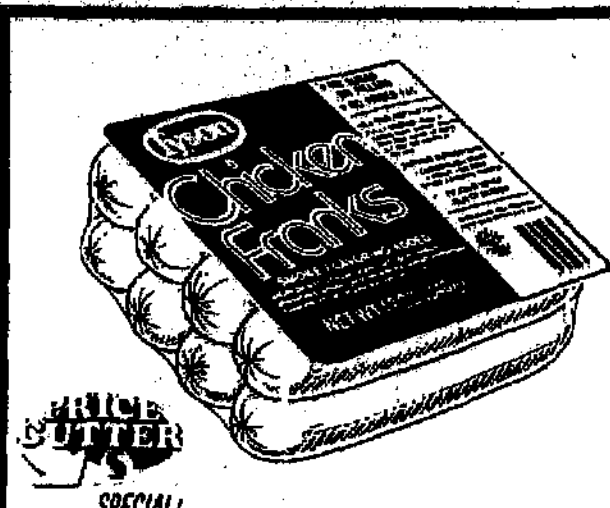
Gulls have become a hazard at several airports and also have — like some of the blackbirds — encroached upon the traditional nesting grounds of other birds. Their most apparent incursions have been upon the terns on the barrier islands off the New England coast. About 1980, gulls invaded Monomoy National Wildlife Refuge, an eight-mile-long island just below Cape Cod. Since then they have spread their own nesting colonies over almost the entire island, destroying the tern nesting colonies one by one until only a few tern colonies remain. Among the five species of terns represented in the refuge, a tern that is being considered for the endangered species list.

To protect Monomoy's terns, the Fish and Wildlife Service recently began a program to kill a limited number of gulls with DRC 1339, a poison that attacks the kidneys of birds, rendering them to die painlessly in their sleep within 72 hours. Mixed with margarine and spread on pieces of bread, the poison bait is being placed in the nests of gulls that are encroaching on tern areas. Inasmuch as the gulls are garbage eaters, and the terns are not, the poison is selective and has been very successful so far. The Service is extremely careful to reduce the numbers of only the offending birds.



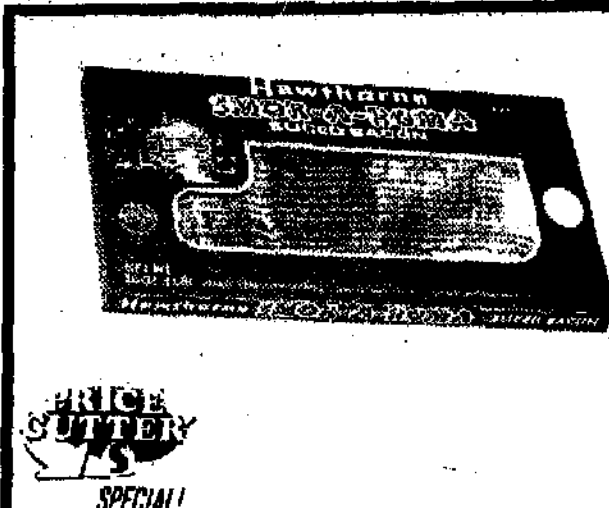
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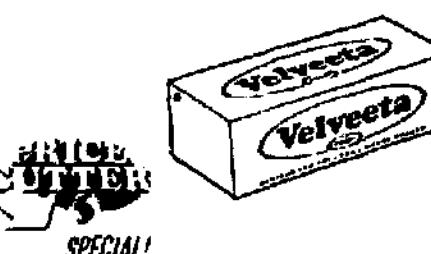
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Miles A. Myers and Lucille M. Myers to J. D. Crawford and Dorothy M. Crawford, Lot 2, Block 11A, Cree Meadows Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

John B. Bowen and Betty S. Bowen, d/b/a Bowen Investments, to Ralph P. Langenfeld and Arils Langenfeld, Lot 5, Block 4, White Mountain Estates, Unit 2, Lincoln County, N. M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to James C. Bills and Elsie Bills, Building 3, Apartment 3, Week No. 3, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

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Daniel J. Young and Tamara L. Young to Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, Building 7, Apartment 6, Week No. 28, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

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SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED

Village of Ruidoso to H. Dale and Cleo F. Dodds, Lots 18-A, 18-B and 18-C, Block N, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Lincoln County, N. M.

Immunization schedule

Monday, November 3: Carrizozo Clinic - to be held at L.C.H.O. Courthouse Annex from 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Wednesday, November 5: Capitan Clinic - to be held at the Capitan School from 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 6: Hondo Clinic - to be held at the Hondo School from 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Monday, November 10: Ruidoso Clinic - to be held at White Mountain School from 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Wednesday, November 12: Corona Clinic - to be held at the Corona School from 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

A parent or guardian must accompany every child to be immunized.

Anyone interested in Well Baby or Family Planning Clinic appointment, please call 648-2412.

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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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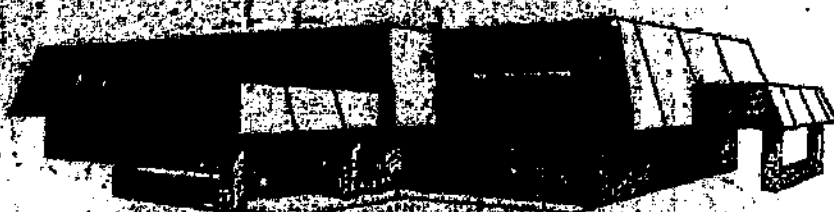
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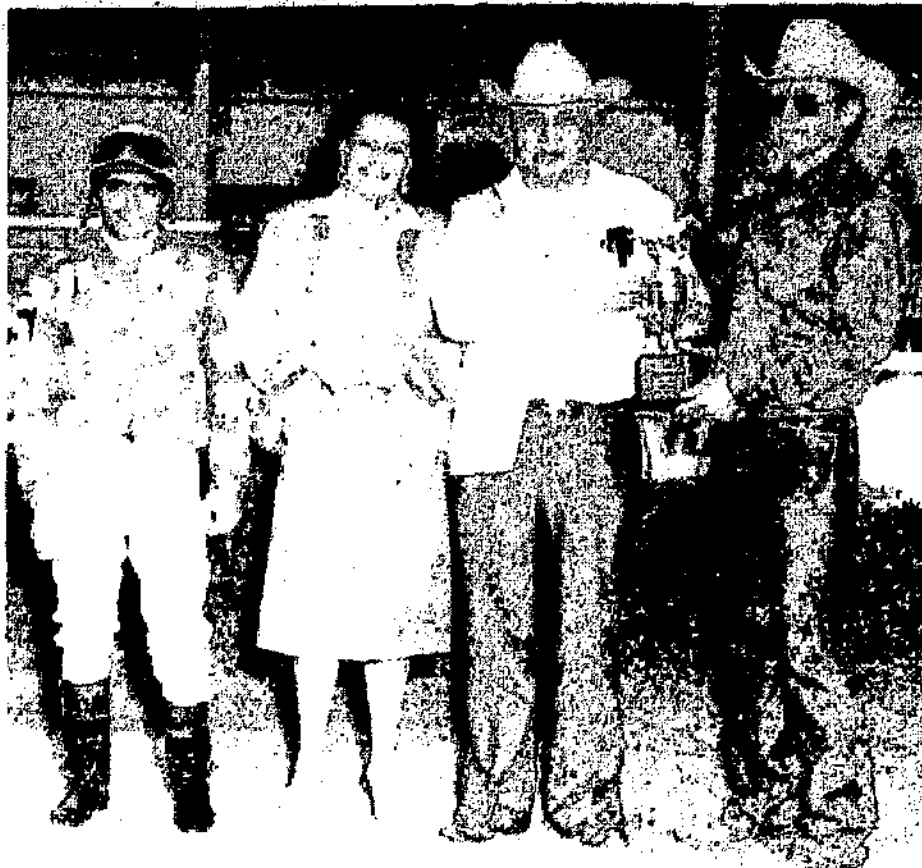
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Fastidious Filly wins Savannah Swinger



SAVANNAH TROPHY — Jess and Del Burner (center), owners of the late quarter horse star, Savannah Swinger, were in the winner's circle at Sunland Park to make the trophy presentation for the first leg of the Savannah Swinger Distance Series. The ornament was accepted by Conrad Rountree, the trainer of Fastidious Filly. Jockey Salustio Burgos was also on hand.

Fastidious Filly, a successful performer in stakes competition, was inexplicably ignored by the betting public in Sunday's opening installment of the Savannah Swinger Distance Series at Sunland Park. The filly was made a 28-1 outsider in the 360 yard dash, but she got the last laugh, with gusto, by blasting out a head victory in a tight traffic jam at the wire.

Fastidious Filly broke in third place, moved up a bit at the halfway point, then surged into the lead only a few feet from the wire. Salustio Burgos was in the saddle.

Fans who were savvy enough to support the winner collected mutual returns of \$57.80 to win, \$17 to place, \$9.80 to show. The winning time was a very snappy 17.68 seconds. Fastidious Filly is trained by Conrad Rountree for H. G. Melton Jr., of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Sunland patrons appeared to have little reason for letting Fastidious Filly get away at such fat odds. In the first place, she won the third leg of the Savannah Series a year ago. During the summer, she won the Jet Deck Stakes at Ruidoso at 15-1, then took a close third in the Three Bars Handicap.

Last month, Fastidious Filly picked off a brisk half length win, at 10-1, in the Button

And Bows Handicap at the New Mexico State Fair. In her only previous spin at the current meeting, she ran a close fourth at a 6-5 favorite.

But the betting public thumbed their noses at Fastidious Filly in Sunday's Savannah Swinger and concentrated on Rocket Jet Bug, the Rainbow Derby winner (at Ruidoso). With an 1880 money line of nearly \$200,000, Rocket Jet Bug had plenty of eye appeal. He went off at even odds.

But the gelding broke sluggishly, quickly found himself in hot water, and was unable to improve his status. He weakened steadily and ended up a dismal ninth.

Brown Wind, a 15-1 outsider, fought Fastidious Filly down to the wire and didn't give in until the final jump. Brown Wind, handled by Alex Baldille Jr., returned \$14 and \$10.20. The colt ended up only a head in front of Easy Maneuver, a 7-1 shot. The show price on the latter was \$6.20.

The gross purse of the Savannah Swinger was \$4,280. Fastidious Filly got \$2,568 to tack onto her 1980 money line of \$13,304.

Fans who lined Fastidious Filly with Brown Wind in the quinella reaped \$121.20.

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SWINGING DOWN THE LANE — Fastidious Filly (No. 5) hits the wire with a head lead in the first leg of the Savannah Swinger Distance Series at Sunland Park. Salustio Burgos is up.

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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Sunland Park results

Sunland Park Hoofbeats

BY MIKE MAGDA

Layover Charlie, a gelding purchased in the All-American Select Yearling Sale last year for \$7,500, stands to collect almost 10 times that much in the first running of the \$140,299 Sunland Park All-American Sale Futurity November 9. Owned by Max and Marti Luedtke of West Columbia, Texas, Layover Charlie set the fastest qualifying time by covering the 400 yards in 20.02 seconds. It was his first victory in only two career outings. The Sale Futurity offers a winner's purse of \$70,149.

Here is a list of the remaining qualifiers: Miss Ida Hey, owned by R. D. Hubbard of Wichita, Kansas, 20.09; Easily Smashed, owned by Sue H. May, Carol Childs and William F. Leach of Ft. Stockton, Texas, 20.10; Dance Till Dawn, owned by Gerald C. and Darlene Blue of Amarillo, Texas, 20.10; Ivory Crockett, owned by Lowell Neumann of Hereford, Texas, and R. D. Hubbard of Wichita, 20.15; General Te, owned by L. R. Pat and Lorraine Thompson of Merino, Colorado, 20.23; Dolls Dancer, owned by Tommy Joe Hoyt of Detroit, Texas, 20.26; Miss Classyqua, owned by Joe Scherr of Valley City, North Dakota, Oklahoma, 20.28; Miley Secret, owned by Dorothy Glynn Adams of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, 20.30.

Easy Jet was clearly the dominant sire as four of his offspring qualified for the final. There were seven Easy Jet runners in the trials, which covered seven divisions. Easy Jet offspring who qualified include Miss Ida Hey, Easily Smashed, Soul Long and Ivory Crockett. Mito Wise Dancer was the only other sire of two qualifiers, including Dance Till Dawn and Miley Secret.

Five of the qualifiers were purchased in the 1979 All-American Select Yearling Sale at Ruidoso Downs. Besides Layover Charlie, Dance Till Dawn was purchased for \$10,500; Soul Long went for \$75,000; General Te brought \$13,500 and Miley Secret was purchased for \$37,000.

Jeffrey Nicodemus and Willie Lovell each qualified two to the final. Nicodemus rode for trainer Bill Founds while Willie Lovell was aboard H. C. Werner-trained horses.

The fastest division was the fifth where four horses, including Layover Charlie, Dance Till Dawn, Soul Long and Ivory Crockett, qualified. Only one qualifier, Miss Classyqua, was a betting favorite who won. Easily Smashed, a winner of over \$155,000, scored the biggest winning margin of the five winning qualifiers. He came in with a 1 1/4 length advantage.

The Savannah Swinger distance series is named after the deceased Savannah Swinger, a colt who won the Sunland Fall Quarter Horse Futurity and placed third in the All-American Futurity. The first leg of the series, which covered 350 yards, was held Sunday and a half-brother to Savannah Swinger was running. Four Swings Jr., owned by Jess Burner of El Paso, Texas, is from the mare Four Swings, who also produced 1980 All-American runner, El Rey Burner. Four Swings Jr. ended up sixth in the final.

Apprentice Harla K. Webb evened her performance percentage to .500 Friday with a victory in the first race. Webb rode 8-1 outsider Saucy Tune to a three length victory. It was the fourth win in eight outings for the young rider. She also has two second place finishes for an amazing .750 in-the-money percentage. Saucy Tune was a \$23,000 purchase at a Kentucky

yearling sale last year. Visiting the press box Saturday was Albuquerque Tribune sports editor, Carlos Salazar. He was honored in the ninth race where even-money favorite Primonette won. Salazar has been with the Tribune for 35 years and is considered one of the top racing writers in New Mexico.

Despite the presence of 1,066 live tickets going into the second half of Saturday's Big Q, only four were winners when 66-1 longshot Little Roan won the 12th race. She was followed by 9-1 outsider Moon Barb. The Big Q payoff was a seasonal record \$5,433.40 and win payoff was \$138.89, another seasonal standard.

A seasonal record time for 400 yards was set Sunday in the fourth race. Native Gypsy, a three-year-old filly who won last week, was clocked in 19.72, shattering the old mark of 19.98. The time equaled a 98 speed index. Joe Martinez was aboard the Bob E. Arnett-trained filly, who is owned by Millard Deck of Eunice.

The leading post positions over the weekend were the No. 1, 2 and 3. Each produced a dozen winners. Here are the seasonal totals: No. 1 — 17 wins, No. 2 — 20, No. 3 — 17, No. 4 — 18, No. 5 — 11, No. 6 — 11, No. 7 — 3, No. 8 — 9, No. 9 — 14, No. 10 — 7, No. 11 — 0, No. 12 — 0.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

1st — 5 1/4 fur. Saucy Tune 14.40, 6.20, 4.80; Tia Mia 20.40, 8.80; Burma Ruby 3.80. T: 1:07.3.
2nd — 6 fur. Figueroa 5.00, 2.60, 2.40; Uppity Kathy 4.00, 3.00; Independent Kid 5.40. T: 1:11.4.
Quinnella — \$13.00
Daily Double — \$37.40
3rd — 5 1/4 fur. Streaking Sis 4.40, 2.80, 2.20; Highland 2.80, 2.40; Bradley's Cahasa 2.60. T: 1:05.
Quinnella — \$5.40
4th — 400 yds. Comingfirst 26.80, 26.40, 6.80; Gotta Go Te 22.40, 9.00; St. Alton Bar 5.40. T: 20.53.
Quinnella — \$178.40
5th — 400 yds. Dolls Dancer 36.20, 10.80, 4.80; Hempens Rambler 3.20, 2.20; Easy Six Suede 2.80. T: 20.26.
Quinnella — \$24.20
6th — 400 yds. Easily Smashed 4.00, 2.60, 2.80; General Te 13.80, 3.40; Six Fols 2.60. T: 20.10.
Quinnella — \$31.00
7th — 400 yds. Miss Classyqua 5.40, 4.00, 2.80; Brenda's Cup 4.40, 4.40; Another Afton Bug 4.40. T: 20.28.
Quinnella — \$18.40
8th — 400 yds. Layover Charlie 43.80, 12.00, 7.80; Dance Till Dawn 8.20, 3.80; Soul Long 3.00. T: 20.02.
Quinnella — \$144.00
9th — 400 yds. Mike's Lantana 25.00, 5.80, 2.60; Woodstock Brown 4.00, 2.20; Speedhorse 2.20. T: 20.38.
Quinnella — \$28.80
10th — 400 yds. Miss Ida Hey 22.40, 12.80, 4.60; Miley Secret 3.80, 3.80; Moon Bunyia Flame 2.80. T: 20.09.
Quinnella — \$22.80
11th — 6 fur. Ace Jones 6.00, 4.00, 2.80; Global Kid 9.60, 7.80; Merry Sister 3.60. T: 1:12.3.
12th — 5 1/4 fur. Bold Potentate 6.80, 3.60, 3.00; What A Tale 6.20, 4.60; Lawton Relic 5.80. T: 1:08.4.
Quinnella — \$19.80

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

1st — 5 1/4 fur. Count Zorba 6.80, 4.00, 2.80; Hopeful Day 4.80, 2.80; Native Handit 2.80. T: 1:06.2.
2nd — 6 fur. Our Latreva 35.80, 12.40, 10.00; Stridin Bar 13.80, 10.80; What An Addition 3.80. T: 46.82.
Quinnella — \$188.80
Daily Double — \$102.80
3rd — 6 fur. Sky Hook 8.00, 3.40, 3.00; Tuffillo Lark 3.20, 3.00; Masurullah 2.40. T: 1:12.
Quinnella — \$18.80
4th — 6 fur. Veta 7.40, 3.20, 2.20; Mr. Maxwell 2.60, 2.20; Peaceful Fool 2.20. T: 1:13.2.
Quinnella — \$5.80
5th — 350 yds. Oklahoma Fleet 74 22.20, 8.00, 5.00; Hey Me Again 4.20, 4.20; Catch My Jet 6.20. T: 18.44.
Quinnella — \$29.80
6th — 400 yds. Mongolena 17.40, 7.40, 4.20; Pervervance 5.80, 4.20; Longleaf 4.40. T: 20.35.
Quinnella — \$45.40
7th — 6 fur. Logan Noroz 5.40, 4.20, 2.80; Gypsy Song 5.00, 3.00; Columbia Rose 3.60. T: 1:11.1.
Quinnella — \$18.00
8th — 400 yds. Cheese Crisp 15.00, 7.60, 5.00; Rocket Cookie 8.80, 8.40; Trulytruck 7.80. T: 20.40.
Quinnella — \$47.40
9th — 6 fur. Primonette 3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Opheila's Secret 10.20, 7.40; Tony Oh 3.20. T: 1:11.4.
Quinnella — \$40.80
10th — 5 1/4 fur. Textan 3.80, 3.20, 2.20; Witty John 13.00, 5.00; Little Lucy 3.20. T: 1:05.
Quinnella — \$32.80
11th — 6 fur. Belwol 6.20, 3.20, 3.00; Songman's Pride 4.40, 3.60; Bay Cedar 3.20. T: 1:13.4.
12th — 1 ml. Little Roan 138.80, 53.20, 18.80; Moon Barb 15.00, 13.60; Justa Bag 7.60. T: 1:39.4.
Quinnella — \$380.80
Big Q — \$5,433.40

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

1st — 5 1/4 fur. Cindy's Pick 14.80, 4.80, 3.40; Make A Star 3.60, 3.00; Monday's Child 3.20. T: 1:07.2.
2nd — 1 ml. Jolie Rallie 4.40, 2.80, 3.80; Johnny Hoop 19.20, 6.40; Cheaper's Beau 7.60. T: 1:42.2.
Quinnella — \$44.40
Daily Double — \$45.40
3rd — 400 yds. Horned Feature 32.80, 17.00, 10.00; Hesatuffie 4.80, 3.00; Jebco 4.00. T: 20.11.
Quinnella — \$45.40
4th — 400 yds. Native Gypsy 4.80, 2.80, 2.40; Blue Chaser 3.40, 2.60; Tommy T. Bars 2.40. T: 19.72.
Quinnella — \$10.40
5th — 1 ml. Little Tough 11.40, 4.00, 3.40; Breston 2.80, 2.40; April Rhote 6.00. T: 1:40.1.
Quinnella — \$8.40
6th — 6 fur. Bold Shasta 5.60, 3.00, 2.80; Silver Energy 3.20, 2.60; Paso's Tequila 3.20. T: 1:13.2.
Quinnella — \$10.40
7th — 6 fur. Vinton Scout 6.80, 4.60, 3.00; Key The Mike 11.80, 7.40; Self Sparking 3.60. T: 1:19.
Quinnella — \$51.20
8th — 6 fur. Oliver's Twist 7.80, 3.40, 2.80; Run Native Run 3.20, 3.00; Deckette Holme Boy 3.60. T: 45.85.
Quinnella — \$2.40
9th — 350 yds. Fastidious Filly 67.80, 17.00, 9.80; Brown Wind 14.00, 10.20; Easy Maneuver 8.20. T: 17.68.
Quinnella — \$121.20
10th — 5 fur. He'll Fiddle 5.00, 3.60, 3.00; Tuff Bear 7.20, 5.20; Flying Clyde 7.20. T: 59.1.
11th — 1 ml. Misty Lee 9.80, 4.60, 3.60; Bar Bonus 4.20, 4.00; Speedy Lu Two 12.00. T: 1:41.2.
Quinnella — \$22.80
Big Q — \$220.20

LILLIE'S RESTAURANT

— Open Year Around —
Home-Made Mexican Food
"Everything Is Cooked
In Lillie's Kitchen"
Open 11 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Willing To Please
Our Customers!
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An Old Fashioned Candy Store
SKI WEST CENTER
(Across From Skating Rink)

WE HAVE
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FOR YOUR
HALLOWEEN
PARTIES

PUMPKINS
WITCHES
CORN
BLACK JELLY BEANS
SNAKES

TRICK OR TREAT
CINNAMON SUCKERS
WRAPPED CANDY
JAWBREAKERS
TONS OF CHRISTMAS
ITEMS COMING
RESERVE YOUR ADVENT
CALENDARS NOW
10-5 — Weekdays
10-6 — Saturday

Seafood! Seafood! Seafood!

FRIDAY NIGHTS AT
CREE MEADOWS RESTAURANT

Menu For October 31 —
Four Courses

- ★ OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER
 - ★ SCAMPI PROVENCALE
 - ★ OKRA GUMBO
 - ★ SEAFOOD PLATTER
- Including Red Snapper, Dover
Sole And Alaskan King Crab
Legs

\$12.95

RESERVATIONS 257-2084



ENCHILADAS

green chili, sour creme, chicken —
topped with creamy sauce and cheese

Available Daily!

... in addition to 23 sandwiches, soups, stew, chili, salads, fine pastries
and desserts ...

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Mexican Food
To Eat In Or Carry Out
Sunday-Thursday 10:30 am to 12:30 am
Friday-Saturday 10:30 am to 3:00 am
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257-5040

COUSINS'

Gigantic
Halloween Party

\$50 Cash Or
\$75 Cousins' Gift Certificate

Most Imaginative For: Most Traditional
Best Effort For: Best Couple
Most Original Ugliest

October 31, 8:00

Plan To Attend The
**INNCREIBLE'S
NON-COSTUME
HALLOWEEN PARTY**

you won't ...
WIN \$100 FOR FIRST PLACE!
or a ...

FREE TRIP TO LAS VEGAS!

If You Are A Trickor Treator But Are Too
Self-Conscious To Dress Up In A Costume,
Then Plan To Attend Our Non-Costume
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YOU CAN COUNT ON OUR
EVERY DAY LOW DRINK PRICES!

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Located 5 Miles North Of Ruidoso On Highway 37



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Presents

**THE LONG AND
SHORT OF IT**
THE BEST IN EASY LISTENING
Old And New Favorites
For Your Listening And
Dancing Enjoyment
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:00 P.M. TIL 1:30 A.M.



Club Calendar



NOON LIONS
Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club meets 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. 4, Order of the Amaranth, Inc., meets 3rd 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 Smoke 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 59, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Elks Lodge. Rudy Flack, Scoutmaster. For membership information call 257-5453.

RUIDOSO CUB SCOUTS
Pack 58, 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 257-8779. 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.



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 671-4566, 257-7794 or 378-4100 for the current meeting place.



RUIDOSO B.P.O.E. NO. 2886
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 - 9:00 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 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 ALTRUZA 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, 257-2869, for more information.

RUIDOSO GUN CLUB
Ruidoso Gun Club, meeting third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the library. Call 378-4803.

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 378-4832.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Fr. Eugene Dolan Council No. 5597 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. Mel O'Reilly, G.K.; Dick Mound, F.S.

ALCOHOL COUNSELING
For alcohol counseling, telephone Paul Gallegos, office 257-5038; residence 347-4268. Office at Counseling Center, Four Seasons Mall. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

NARFE
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
Closed step study, Thursdays, 8 p.m., First Christian Church. Phone 257-3638, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 257-6239 after 5 p.m.

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, 1-877-8680.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Meets every Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., in the CPS building. For more information, call 257-4377.

AMERICAN LEGION ROBERT J. HAGEE POST 70
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 257-7977.

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.

ADULT RECREATION PROGRAM

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

for ages 18 and over
Library Senior Center Complex
Schoolhouse Park
Bette Romana, Director
Post Office Drawer 1340
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Membership Contribution Fee: \$5.00
*Call Center for Transportation-257-4585

OFFICE HOURS:

9 a.m.-noon and 1:00-5:30 p.m.

CENTER HOURS:

As Designated in Calendar of Events

Thursday, October 30: Shopping Escort Transportation, Call 257-4565 for information; 2-4 P.M. - Pool; 7-10 P.M. - HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY & BIRTHDAY PARTY! Bring Cake Or Cookies For Cake Walk.

Friday, October 31: 10-Noon - Lapidary, Silversmithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Monday, November 3: 10-Noon - Pool & Ceramics; 10-11:30 a.m. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 1-5 p.m. - Games.

Tuesday, November 4: 10-Noon - Social Security, Exercise; 2-4 p.m. - Dance Practice; 5:30-7:00 p.m. - Belly Dance Exercise Taught by Joyce McMath.

Wednesday, November 5: 9:30 a.m. - Bowling at the Holiday Bowl; 10-11:30 a.m. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check. NOON GOLDEN AGE LUNCHEON MEETING MPR: 1-5 p.m. - Games; 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, November 6: Shopping Escort Transportation, For Information Call 257-4565; 2-4 p.m. - Arts & Crafts of Your Choice; 7-10 p.m. - Games.

Friday, November 7: 10-Noon - Pool & Ceramics; 10-Noon - Exercise; 1-5 p.m. - Whatever You Would Like To Do Day!

Monday, November 18: 10-Noon - Pool & Ceramics; 10-11:30 a.m. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 1-5 p.m. - Games.

Tuesday, November 11: CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY!

Wednesday, November 12: 9:30 a.m. - Bowling at the Holiday Bowl; 10-11:30 a.m. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 2-4 p.m. - Christmas Craft, Work On Your Christmas Gifts, Bring Your Own Materials; 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, November 13: Shopping Escort Transportation For Information Call 257-4565; 2-4 p.m. - Arts & Crafts Of Your Choice; 7-10 p.m. - COVERED DISH DINNER, BIRTHDAY PARTY & BINGO!

Friday, November 14: 10-Noon - Pool, Exercise; 1-5 p.m. - Whatever You Would Like To Do Day!

Monday, November 17: 10-Noon - Pool & Ceramics; 10-11:30 a.m. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 1-5 p.m. - Games.

Tuesday, November 18: 10-Noon - Social Security, Exercise; 2-4 p.m. - Dance Practice; 5:30-7:00 p.m. - Belly Dance Exercise Taught By Joyce McMath.

Wednesday, November 19: 9:30 a.m. - Bowling at the Holiday Bowl; 10-11:30 a.m. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; NOON GOLDEN AGE CLUB LUNCHEON MEETING MPR; 1-5 p.m. - Games; 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, November 20: Shopping Escort Transportation. For information call 257-4565; SENIOR CITIZENS BAZAAR HOME-MADE ITEMS - ARTS/RAFTS BAKED GOOD, etc.

Friday, November 21: SENIOR CITIZEN BAZAAR HOME-MADE ITEMS - ARTS/RAFTS BAKED GOODS etc.

Monday, November 24: 10-Noon - Pool & Ceramics; 10-11:30 a.m. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 1-5 p.m. - Games.

Tuesday, November 25: 10-Noon - Social Security, Exercise, Shopping Escort Transportation, Call 257-4565 For information; 2-4 p.m. - Dance Practice; 5:30-7:00 p.m. - Belly Dance Exercise Class.

Wednesday, November 26: 9:30 - Bowling at the Holiday Bowl; 10-11:30 a.m. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 2-4 p.m. - Christmas Craft - Work on Your Christmas Gifts.

Thursday, November 27: CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY!

Friday, November 28: CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY!

HE'D RATHER FIGHT THAN SWITCH HIS ADVERTISING!
CALL 257-4001

First Baptist Church SBC
Ruidoso, New Mexico
Location: 4 Blocks Above Traffic Light On Mecham Dr.
E. W. Campbell, Pastor
Phone 257-2081

LUTHERAN WORSHIP SERVICES
EACH SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.
Location - First Presbyterian Church, Ruidoso (Nob Hill - near hospital)
Services conducted by: O. E. Krohn, Pastor - Roswell
Coffee - fellowship following service
You are invited to join us in worship!

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY

MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Jack Leavitt, Ministering.
Phone 257-4356.
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.

BARA' 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.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 11:15 a.m.

FULL 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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Carrizozo, N.M.
In Christian Science Library Bldg.
12th Street
Services:
Sundays - 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall - Captain
Presiding Overseer, Bert Cheney
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.

RUIDOSO GROUP CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Beverly Cantu, 257-7067
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 - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11 a.m.

MESCALERO REFORMED CHURCH
Roger Bruggink, Pastor
Church School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service - 7:00 p.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 Services - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

GATEWAY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Palmer Gateway, Ruidoso
Rev. James Alexander
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Church Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-Week Service - 7:30 p.m.

CAPTAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Meeting at the District Center of the Church of the Nazarene, Angus
Rev. I. A. Lake
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 8:00 p.m.
Midweek Service - 7:00 p.m.

GATEWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Carl Parsons, Minister
Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.
Worship and Communion - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
Ladies' Bible Class - 9:30 a.m. - Wed.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S. MESCALERO BRANCH
Ray Cavanaugh
Phone 671-4751
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
Capitan, N.M.
Rev. Wayland B. Holbrook, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

MESCALERO BAPTIST MISSION
James Huse, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Training Union - 8:30 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service - 8:30 p.m.

HONDO VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Just off Hwy. 70, Hondo, N.M.
Cal West - Pastor
Morning Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Now meeting in new building
Gavilan Canyon and Hull Roads
Rev. Ken Cole
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

11TH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Floyd Ramsey, Pastor
Phone: 1-624-2231
J. C. Harris
Phone: 378-4398
Saturday: Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m.
Church - 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6:30 p.m.
Meeting at Methodist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ruidoso Downs, N.M.
Dale W. McCleskey, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Parish Priest: Father Bernard Loughrey
Sunday Masses: Saint Eleanor's-10 a.m.
Saint Jude's in San Patricio-8:30 a.m.
Saturday evening (Fulfills Sunday obligation)-7 p.m.
Daily Masses at 8 a.m. and as announced in Sunday Bulletin.
Confessions: Saturday-7:30 to 7:54 p.m.
Saint Eleanor's; Before all Masses at St. Jude's.
Choir Rehearsal at St. Eleanor's every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. New members invited.
Baptisms: Parents must make arrangements-Sponsors from other Parishes must bring a permit from their own Pastor.

APACHE INDIAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Mescalero
Merlin C. Neely, Pastor
Phone 671-4538
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7:00 p.m.

SANTA RITA CATHOLIC
David J. Bergs, Pastor
Saturday Masses: 4 p.m., Sacred Heart in Ft. Stanton; 5 p.m., San Juan in Lincoln (private homes in winter); 7 p.m., Santa Rita in Carrizozo.
Sunday Masses: 8 a.m., Santa Rita; 11 a.m., Sacred Heart in Capitan.
Monday: Capitan office hours 4-6 and 6-8:30 p.m., and after the 6:30 p.m., Mass.

OLD LINCOLN CHURCH
Phone 648-2875
Father Delbert Achuff
Evening Prayer - 7:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY MOUNT
121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso
Phone 257-2358
Rector: Father Delbert Achuff
Daily Office of Morning Prayer - 8 a.m.
Daily Noonday Office - 12 a.m.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist - 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Nursery (ages 4-3) Parish Hall - 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Holy Eucharist - 8 a.m.
Church School (grades 1-5) - 2:30-4:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Don McNamara, Interim Pastor
Residence phone: 257-2970 or 257-2220.
Church School - 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

SAINT ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
Glencoe, N.M.
(Hwy. 70 & Ft. Stanton Rd.)
Rector: Father Delbert Achuff
Holy Communion-First Sunday, 9:15 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sixth and "E" Streets
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Phone 648-2875
Vicar: Father Delbert Achuff
Holy Eucharist - 1st and 3rd Sunday - 7 p.m.
Office of Evening Prayer - 2nd and 4th Sunday - 7 p.m.

Village Hardware
Midtown Ruidoso - Phone 257-5410

Ruidoso State Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

Ruidoso News
Phone 257-4001

These Business Firms Make This Special Church Feature Possible Each Week