



FOR 327 DAYS

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

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The Ruidoso News

NO. 39 IN OUR 35TH YEAR

RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 88345

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1980

Parade entries for Aspencade are still open

Aspencade parade entries should be returned to the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce office by noon Friday, so parade organizers can begin composing the parade lineup, according to Ed Jungbluth, Chamber executive director. Jungbluth said entries have picked up, with eight to ten floats expected to show in the October 4 parade. He said five bands and a color guard have entered, including the Army Band from Fort Bliss Army Base in El Paso, Texas, which will lead the entourage. A \$5 entry fee is charged for non-judged entries, and \$15 for judged entries will be assessed. Jungbluth said parade entries are still far from participation in 1979. "We are running about 25 percent of what we had

last year," he said.

The parade will begin at the intersection of Sudderth and Mechem at 11 a.m., and end at School House Park, where a barbeque lunch will be served. Tickets will cost \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children.

About an hour after the parade, a precision motorcycle exhibition will be held at the park. A rugby game at the high school football field is scheduled for 2 p.m., and a static display of vintage aircraft, circa World War II, will be on view at Ruidoso Municipal Airport Friday afternoon to Saturday morning, sponsored by the New Mexico Confederate Air Force.

Jungbluth said this year's parade grand marshal "is a surprise," and will announce parade judges next week.

August building permits \$990,980

Building permits issued by the village of Ruidoso during August totaled \$990,980, an estimated construction cost, according to figures released this week by zoning officer Emory Hatcher.

Although that figure represents a drop from the previous month's total of \$1,253,710, it topped the amount for the same month last year, in which \$813,830 in permits were issued.

The permits are listed below by location or subdivision, type of structure and estimated construction cost:

- Town and Country North, Single Family Dwelling, (SFD), \$22,320.
- Rancho Ruidoso Tracts, Multi-family Dwelling, (MFD), \$109,300.
- Sierra Vista, SFD, \$34,560.
- Airport West #3, SFD, \$14,000.
- Town and Country, SFD, \$20,160.
- Paradise Canyon, SFD, \$8,000.
- Country Club Estates, addition, \$8,000.
- El Dorado, SFD, \$30,000.
- Pinecliff, addition, \$5,760.
- White Mountain Unit II, SFD, \$43,520.
- White Mountain, Unit I, SFD, \$43,520.
- Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, addition, \$16,420.
- Del Norte, Unit II, addition, \$3,000.
- Ponderosa Heights, SFD, \$25,840.
- Alto North, Unit I, SFD, \$19,840.
- Camelot Castle, remodeling, \$29,160.
- White Mountain Unit III, SFD, \$21,340.
- White Mountain Unit IV, SFD, \$20,800.
- Forest Heights, SFD, \$35,340.
- White Mountain Unit III, SFD, \$10,080.
- Sun Valley, SFD, \$50,640.
- White Mountain Unit III, SFD, \$24,480.
- Sun Valley, SFD, \$22,400.
- Alto Lakes, SFD, \$31,600.
- Innsbrook Village, MFD, \$108,880.
- Lakeside Estates, addition, \$1,000.

- White Mountain Unit II, SFD, \$43,600.
- McCarty, SFD, \$26,880.
- Pinescape, SFD, \$41,500.
- Flume, addition, \$7,200.
- Airport West, addition, \$10,080.
- Golf Course Estates, SFD, \$43,280.
- Golf Course Estates, SFD, \$29,280.
- Country Club Estates, SFD, \$31,200.

Electrical line worker hospitalized

Community Public Service (CPS) employee Ray D. Carrell of Alamogordo was listed in "stable but guarded" condition Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Albuquerque, following an accident Tuesday morning in Ruidoso.

A CPS spokesman said Carrell was one of a crew which was "in the process of building a transmission line," near the Highway 70 "Y." Carrell was working in a "bucket truck," stringing a line over the highway when he somehow "came in contact with 7200 volts" from the live wire, the spokesman said. He reportedly suffered severe burns on the upper part of his body.

Carrell was taken to Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital, and later transferred to the intensive care unit of St. Joseph's. Electrical service to Ruidoso Downs and parts of Ruidoso was temporarily interrupted in the accident, which took place about 11:15 a.m.

HIGHWAY ENGINEER WORTH SMELSER:

Ski Run Road 'solid, not going anywhere'

BY GWYNETH JONES
Staff Writer/Photographer

After making a personal inspection of the State Road 532, known locally as the Ski Run Road, Worth Smelser, Highway Department district engineer, said Wednesday, "As far as I'm concerned, the road is in better shape now than it ever has been."



WORTH SMELSER

Potholes pictured in the September 22 edition of The News had been filled and crews are working on replacing posts and cable, which Smelser said had been disturbed by heavy equipment which was used to resurface the road last summer.

One delay in the guard rail repair has been caused by a late shipment of the J-hooks which are used to secure the cables to the posts, Smelser said.

Rippling of the road surface has occurred in areas where the grade is steep, creating natural drainage. Smelser said possibly, more base course should have been laid in those areas.

Smelser added, however, that although the road might be somewhat rough in those spots, "It's solid - it's not going anywhere."

Blackening of the road surface is a natural part of the curing process, Smelser said, in which asphalt materials rise and stabilize the chip material.

After examining the roadway, Smelser said the chips were "80 percent bedded," while the usual goal is 50 percent. He also explained the work performed this past summer.

He said the work consisted of laying of four inches of basecourse, although that thickness may have been slightly less in some areas. The basecourse was topped with layers of chipped material and oil, then finished with a finer material which absorbs the excess oil.

A series of three potholes (now filled) at the lower elevations were created, Smelser said, when the Department's heavy trucks traveled the road before

Mule racing, for the largest purses paid in the world, begin Friday at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and continue through Sunday.

Purses, with all races full, would total \$35,000, said Ed Hyman, president of Ruidoso Downs Mule Skippers, race sponsors.

"We have so many racing mules here," Hyman said Wednesday morning, "that we're having to schedule from three to six additional races. There are more than 200 mules here right now, for all events, and we don't know how many will be here by Thursday night."

Scheduled races, not in order, include:

FRIDAY —

- Sierra Blanca Stakes, 400 yards, \$300 added.
- Three-Year-Olds and Older, 300 yards, \$300 added.
- Two-Year-Olds, non starters, 220 yards, \$250 added.
- Three-Year-Olds and Older, 330 yards, \$200 added.
- Three-Year-Olds and Older, 250 yards, \$350 added.

[SEE PAGE 2]

Hunter/Jumper competition opens today

Final preparations are being made for the first Hunter-Jumper class horse show ever to be held in Ruidoso. The event kicked off at noon today with registration at the show site, a meadow just inside the gates at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Pre-registration of entries indicates that about 200 horses will participate in this year's benefit show, with proceeds to be donated to Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital. Competition begins Friday at 8 a.m., with two rings set up for events scheduled through Sunday.

Trophies and ribbons through sixth place will be awarded in all classes except

Equitation, which will receive eight (medal classes excepted).

Special events for mules, including halter classes, and mule jumping, will begin at 7 a.m., Saturday in Ring Two.

More than \$5,000 in purse money will be awarded in the various events. The show is limited to hunter, equitation and jumper divisions with various sections in each division. Points can be accumulated in each section toward receiving championship awards.

Hunter horses, used in following hounds when riding cross country on fox hunts, are also fence jumpers but are judged on

many more things than just their jumping ability.

Besides being a good, safe jumper, a hunter must also have the necessary stamina to stand up on a long hard run, so these horses are also judged on their soundness. Smoothness and evenness of pace and good manners are other qualities a good horse will possess, according to information in the show program.

Jumper events give awards to horses that get over the jump without touching or knocking down the barriers. The winner will be the horse that has the least number of faults on the course. Sometimes, such as

when a tie exists, horses may also be timed.

Equitation classes give riders, instead of horses, an opportunity to be judged. Riders are judged on their style of riding and ability to give a smooth performance. A judge will consider the rider's hands, seat and leg positions and the rider's guidance, control and general horsemanship.

Equitation events are divided by the age and experience of riders. Ruidosians participating in the show include Corky and Laura Rank, Jodie Davis and Mary Ann Gaddy.

Downs cleanup set

BY GWYNETH JONES
Staff Writer

Ruidoso Downs trustees Monday night set October 10 and 11 as the dates of a general town cleanup, and continued planning for the event.

Notices concerning the cleanup will be mailed to Downs residents with their utility bills this month. Village clerk Virginia Spall advised that both village garbage trucks will be available for hauling refuse.

The village officials also hope to obtain citizen cooperation in ridding the town of junked cars. The Downs police department will begin enforcing the ordinance which deals with inoperable automobiles, and

persons with such vehicles will be cited, after the cleanup.

Police chief Ray Garner said that two wreckers will be available during the cleanup for hauling of the junked cars at no charge.

Trustee Bob Power suggested that this fact be emphasized in the cleanup notices, since, "It would save the people a wrecker bill and a citation." The wreckers will be available October 11 and 12, Garner said.

Trustee Lois Beavers brought up the problem of obstructed views at street intersections caused by overhanging tree limbs and overgrown shrubs and weeds. She suggested that property owners be asked to take care of this problem at the time of the cleanup also.

The trustees also gave their approval to a request from the Carrizozo town council that Carrizozo be given a voting membership in the Sierra Blanca Airport Commission (SBAC).

Dr. Dale Goad of Carrizozo, who presented a letter from the town council, told the trustees that the people of Carrizozo recognized that an airport would be "of great economic benefit to the county. We'd like to voice our support for it." That support extends to the airport master plan which calls for the airport to be located on Fort Stanton mesa, he added. The Carrizozo town council has also allocated \$500 for the SBAC, he said. All

[SEE PAGE 2]



MISS ASPENCADE 1980, Charlene Hickson, left, was crowned Wednesday night at the Holiday Inn. Selected as alternate was Susan Hirschfeld, right. Hickson, a junior at Ruidoso High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickson of



Ruidoso. Hirschfeld is an RHS senior and Mrs. Bill Hirschfeld are her guardians. Both girls will ride the Beta Sigma Phi float in the Aspencade Parade October 4.

Warrior band to contest

The Ruidoso High School marching band will give their second out of town performance October 4, when they participate in the "Parade of Champions" at New Mexico State University (NMSU) in Las Cruces.

Band director Danny Flores said the marching competition is the only one the band will attend this school year. He said budget cuts have caused him to cancel a trip to Portales to march in a parade there, an appearance in the Eastern New Mexico State Fair parade in Roswell, and the Southeast District Marching Contest in Artesia will not include Ruidoso this year.

"The kids always come back so excited from this trip," Flores said. "They see some other band do some special dance steps and other things, like the fine auxiliary units some schools have, and

they say 'that's fantastic,'" Flores said. He said band members learn a lot from the Parade of Champions and if they win a trophy, "it means a lot to us because we earned it."

Flores said the contest is by invitation only and each of the 15 bands entered has the potential to receive two trophies. Flores said bands scheduled to perform

include four from El Paso, Texas, three from Albuquerque, two from Las Cruces, Deming, Hatch, Lordsburg, Mayfield, Morenci, Arizona, and Ruidoso.

Also performing will be the NMSU Pride Marching Band, which has 250 members and includes an auxiliary flag unit, Flores said.

Band Boosters set enchilada feed

The Ruidoso Band Boosters will sponsor an enchilada dinner Friday at the high school cafeteria from 5-8 p.m.

Tickets are available from band members or boosters and cost \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

The dinner includes three homemade enchiladas, salad, beans, tea or coffee. Homemade desserts can also be purchased at 50 cents each. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to purchase band supplies and help defray expenses for band trips.

New playground equipment in use

Two Rivers Park has new playground equipment, thanks to some hard working volunteers.

A group, spearheaded by Jim Illegally cut wood seized

Ten cords of wood were confiscated last weekend, utilizing aircraft to spot potential illegal timber cuts on the ground, according to Gunther Werther, Forest Service law enforcement officer.

Werther said a total of 14 citations on the Cloudcroft and Smokey Bear Ranger District were issued. They included the following five issued on Smokey Bear District:

E. Ernest of Carlsbad, posted ball of \$50; with one 90 foot Douglas fir tree and wood permit seized.

G. Fernandez of Roswell, posted \$25 ball; with one half cord of wood seized.

J. Gomez of Ruidoso, posted \$50 ball; seized were one live juniper, two feet in diameter and a permit.

T. Heatron of El Paso, Texas, posted \$25 ball and seized were 3/4 cord wood and permit.

Unidentified person posted \$25 ball; one half cord of wood seized.

Three additional cases are still under investigation on the Smokey Bear District.

"Patrols of this type will be done periodically throughout the year," Werther said.

Wooldridge, collected donations for a saw, a swing set and a slide, which were recently installed at the park.

Village clerk Jim Hine said, "On behalf of the Village, I'd like to thank all the donors for their contributions. I'm sure this new equipment will provide some youngsters a lot of fun."

"Also, all this equipment fits in with our renovation of the park and our park improvement program."

He added his thanks to all the donors, which include: Security Bank, Gibson's,

Jason's, Sierra Blanca Ski Enterprises, Leland Wintkopp, Whispering Pines Restaurant, Gill Construction, D and J Service Company, Village Hardware, Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, Ruidoso-Sunland Racing Incorporated, Ruidoso News, Paul Jordan, Mustang Construction, Johnny Jarratt Builders, Brunell's, Dorothy Kinsey, KRRR Radio, Innsbrook Construction Incorporated and in memory of Mary Margaret Bross.

Future plans for the park include adding a children's activity set, Wooldridge said.

Teachers eyeing political activity

Teachers in the Ruidoso school district are contemplating the endorsement of political candidates in a move that may give them more support on the state legislative level.

The Ruidoso Education Association (REA) met Monday to hear comments made by J. R. Gulun, a teacher from Alamogordo who is a member of the Political Action Committee of the Alamogordo Education Association (AEA).

Gulun said the AEA has, in the past, given only a committee endorsement—not

an endorsement from the whole AEA. However, he said, the entire group may, this year, decide to give an endorsement. Up to \$200 per endorsement is available through the Political Action Committee for Education (PAGE), a statewide fund, for each locally endorsed candidate, Gulun said.

"If you don't get involved in it and you don't have legislators who support education, you aren't going to get these 14 percent raises," Gulun said. Teachers across the state received a hefty raise this year, after accepting only a 7 percent raise in 1979-80.

"If we didn't have pro-education candidates in office," he said, "the raise may not have been voted by the legislature." He suggested teachers invite candidates they may want to endorse to a forum where they could discover the views of each.

Wilton Howell, a candidate for senator from District 32, was present to enlist support. He said he is "pro-education" and wants to "create incentives, such as improvements in the pension program" and cited one problem he feels the state has with many legislators.

"We have a lot of 30 and 60 day representatives. They need to be exposed to the elements and visit with the people who are going to be affected by their decisions," Howell said.

Formation of a political action committee ranked at the top of a list of priorities the REA received.

Other priorities included sponsorship of workshops on stress management, leadership, discipline and legislation, re-examination of sick leave and leave of absence policies, establishment of a Master's program closer-to-home, more professional courses offered locally, establishment of an advisory committee, more input into inservice training and the school year calendar.

Teachers will meet again in October when they will approve political action committee members.

Mule racing this weekend

[FROM PAGE 1]

Three-Year-Olds and Older, 300 yards, \$275 added.
Relay, three teams or more, five and one half furlongs, \$250 added.
Three-Year-Olds and Older, 330 yards, \$300 added.
Three-Year-Olds and Older, 660 yards, \$400 added.
Mini Chariots, 350 yards, \$300 added.
Chariots, 350 yards, \$300 added.

SATURDAY —

Aspenade Stakes, 350 yards, \$750 added.
Longears Derby, 330 yards, \$1,000 added.
Three-Year-Olds and Older, six furlongs, \$500 added.
Two-Year-Olds, open, 250 yards, \$200 added.
Three-Year-Olds and Older, 350 yards, \$200 added.
Three-Year-Olds and Older, 220 yards, \$350 added.
Three-Year-Olds and Older, 250 yards, \$275 added.
Three-Year-Olds and Older, 330 yards, \$300 added.
Three-Year-Olds and Older, 300 yard, \$200 added.
Three-Year-Olds and Older, 220 yards, \$300 added.
Mini Chariots, 250 yards, \$300 added.
Mini Chariots, 250 yards, \$300 added.
Chariots, 350 yards, \$300 added.

SUNDAY —

Four-Year-Olds Classic, 350 yards, \$1,000 added.
Ruidoso Downs Stakes, 400 yards, \$1,000 added.
Mule Skimmer Stakes, four furlongs, \$500 added.
Three-Year-Olds and Up, 220 yards, \$200 added.
Two-Year-Olds, 300 yards, \$200 added.
Three-Year-Olds and Older, 250 yards, \$350 added.
Three-Year-Olds, 350 yards, \$300 added.
Relay, three teams or more, one mile, \$250 added.
Three-Year-Olds and Older, 300 yards, \$200 added.
Three-Year-Olds and Lower, 350 yards, \$200 added.
Three-Year-Olds and Older, 400 yards, \$350 added.
Mini Chariots, 250 yards, \$300 added.
Chariots, 350 yards, \$300 added.

"This schedule includes 11 races Friday, 12 Saturday and 13 Sunday," Hyman said. "We'll also be adding races, written as the entries come in, to this card."
"The four stakes races, the Long Ears Derby and the Four-Year-Olds Classic, will feature some outstanding running mules and more than likely some photo finishes. You won't find better racing

mules than the ones entered in these events.

"It's in some of the other events that the legendary unpredictability of the mules will predictably happen unexpectedly — which is one of the crowd pleasing things about mule races.

"And it's a foregone conclusion that the unexpected will always happen in the relays, because the riders have to hurry to saddle and unsaddle their mounts — and mules don't always take kindly to things happening in a hurry.

"The chariot races are another event where no one, from the drivers to the mules, knows what's going to happen next."

"All in all, from the big money races, to those with only \$200 added, spectators are certain to have three very exciting afternoons of mule racing this year at Ruidoso Downs Race Track."

Post time all three days is 1 p.m. Other action includes:

Arena events, beginning at 9 a.m., each day, including heading and heeling, steer break away, barrel race, cutting contest and halter class.

Mule auction, Sunday, in the paddock area, beginning after the races. There were 30 mules consigned to this sale early Wednesday, Hyman said, "and we expect possibly another 20 to go on the block by sale time."

Concessions, at the race track and the Hunter/Jumper Horse Show, across from the Sales Arena, have been contracted to the Distributive Education Clubs of America of Ruidoso High School, with program sales and cleanup contracted to

the high school's athletic department.

"We're pleased that these high school students will again be performing these duties," Hyman said, "because they did such an outstanding job last year and because the Mule Skinners want to help out their treasuries, to provide things the school can't budget for."

All races are sanctioned by the American Mule Association (AMA), Fresno, California, and AMA representative LaVerne Ordway will be here.

Hyman listed the racing officials, including:

Board of Stewards, Raymond Reeves, Bruce Brinkley, associate and Jerry Nicodemus, presiding steward.

Robert Lewis, racing secretary with Mike Hyman as assistant.

Dave McMath, staff superintendent.

Bob Dudich, announcer.

George Hancock, track maintenance superintendent.

Leonard Martinez, identification and paddock judge.

Allen Reynolds, clerk of sales.

Sid Harges, D.V.M., and Donna Harper, D.V.M., track veterinarians.

Ronald Annala, M.D., doctor on duty.

Ned Gutierrez, track photographer, photo finish and timer.

Hyman said that an allowance/handicap system will be employed in all races this year, and in the future, to insure that "no one runs a ringer in on us," and to have higher graded mules carrying more weight than the lower grades, "which should result in a lot of close races."

Downs cleanup set . . .

[FROM PAGE 1]

the entities in the original joint powers agreement have also donated \$500 apiece to the commission for expenses.

In other business, the commission: —Approved continued membership in the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. Chamber executive director Ed Jungbluth advised that the village could retain membership by paying the dues amount for which they had budgeted, despite a recent dues increase.

—Approved a request for use of village owned bleachers for the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital Charity Horse show this weekend, and waived a \$7.50 daily occupation license fee.

—Issued a call for bids on a minimum of 1,000 yards of gravel, delivered in minimum loads of 12 yards, with bid opening set for October 27.

—Advised fire chief Barry Miller that they would look into requirements for acquiring land and building of a fire department substation, after which they would assist with acquiring a new fire

truck.

—Approved the holding of a final public hearing in Ruidoso Downs dealing with the Highway 70 improvement project. Date of the hearing will be announced later.

—Were advised by Garner that progress is being made on an alcohol still which the department plans to utilize for fueling of police vehicles.

Following the meeting, Garner issued a public thanks to businesses and persons who assisted with "time and food" for the benefit of out-of-town police officers who worked in Ruidoso Downs over the Labor Day weekend.

The businesses included Circle K Grocery, Safeway, Gibson's, Dixie Cream, K-Bob's, Frank's Fruit Market, E-Z Ty and Appliance, Wee Ones Nursery and Big T. Garner also thanked the women of police families "who took their time and effort to prepare the food."

Additional thanks went to two women who worked as dispatchers without pay over the four day holiday, Betty Bennett and Barbara Duff, Garner said.

Howell seeks senate seat

Following a New Mexico Supreme Court ruling last week, which settled a dispute over candidate selection, Wilton H. Howell of Ruidoso has announced formally his intention to seek the position of state senator from District 39.

At a meeting Tuesday, a group of local citizens formed a "Committee to Elect Wilton Howell State Senator." Named as co-chairmen of the committee were Dub Williams and C. L. "Bones" Wright. Bill Hart will serve as treasurer.

Subcommittees formed, included a coordinating committee, with CeCe Sudderth and Sunny Hirschfeld; fund raising, Benny Coulston and Bill Hirschfeld; special events, Rose Peebles and Diane Coulston; publicity, James Stephens; telephone, Lynn King and Gussie Zink; and letters and mailouts, Mona Yardumian.

Other committee members include

Delma Loya, George White, Carol Baldonado, Jana and Bill Huey and Lisa Howell. The committee will meet again at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the Coulston home.

A near-lifelong resident of District 39, Howell is a graduate of Ruidoso High School, South Plains College and Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. He held a number of leadership positions during his college years, including president of the student body at South Plains.

Presently employed in a family farming and livestock operation in Tularosa, Howell serves as president of the Ruidoso Care center Auxiliary, a non-profit fund raising organization which benefits elderly

residents of the center; president of the Lincoln County Young Democrats; co-chairman of the Lincoln County American Cancer Society; district manager of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and director of the local Jaycees.

He is also a member of the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso, the Ruidoso Care Center Advisory Board, and the Ruidoso Warrior Sports Booster Club.

Howell was senate majority leader at the 1980 Legislative Awareness Workshop held in Santa Fe, a delegate to the state Democratic Convention and the Reorganizational Convention of New Mexico Young Democrats. He is also a member of the Lincoln County Democratic Central Committee.

"I am entering this race," Howell said, "because I feel the people of District 39, and all the people of New Mexico should be consulted by their lawmakers before the laws are passed which affect their lives."



WILTON HOWELL

School accepts resurfacing bid on parking lots

The Ruidoso Board of Education Tuesday accepted a bid of \$17,654.98 from Bill McCarty Construction Company to resurface the four school parking lots.

The bid was the only one received and will cover an asphalt and sand paving job on the parking lots at Nob Hill Elementary, White Mountain Elementary and Middle Schools and the two lots at the high school.

Board president Dave Parks said Ruidoso police have been stationed at the high school at the close of each day and "they are going to watch the parking lot and give tickets to violators."

Real Estate

By Realtor Mike Walizer
DEVON DEVELOPMENT, INC.

ZONING AND THE LAND OWNER

A good community has zoning laws to protect its homeowners. However, zoning is even more important to the buyers of land who are planning to erect their own home. Some areas may have zoning that will make it impossible for you to build the home you plan.

For instance, one area may require a specific amount of acreage for a one-family zone. If you buy a smaller lot than the zoning ordinance requires, you may not be able to build the house you want on the lot you own.

Also, look into the type of home which is allowable in your zoning area. You may plan to build a second floor apartment, possibly for another member of your family or even for rental purposes. If the property is a one-family residential zone, you may be out of luck. No need to worry as long as you check out the zoning and other restrictions BEFORE you buy.

.....

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!

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Spaghetti With Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread And Your Choice Of Soup Or Salad\$3.95

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Braised Short Ribs Served With Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable And Your Choice Of Soup Or Salad.....\$3.95

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
Ladies Day Special
Banana Split Salad..... \$3.25

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
Mexican Combination Plate Served With Tostadas And Salsa\$3.95

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
Left - Over Day, Ask Our Waitress About The Special \$3.50

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PEOPLE

Garden Club enters fall season

The Ruidoso Garden Club began their fall season September 16 with a business meeting and program entitled "A Note from the Birds," given by Anna Abbott.

She highlighted the habits and peculiarities of some birds inhabiting the Ruidoso area.

President Bonnie Richardson led the business meeting, outlining fall events. These included the District V meeting, held recently in Artesia and attended by Madeline Murray, district director; Ellen

Miller, district historian; Richardson; Shirley Neuhaus, state land trust chairperson; Isabel Rigby, state civic development; and Marti Yoder.

Ginny Neff, president of New Mexico Garden Clubs, Incorporated, and first vice president Betty Johnston, reported on Exhibition '80 in Washington, D.C., and discussed plans for the state convention, slated for Roswell in 1981.

A judge's symposium and flower show school III in Roswell and the Triple E Conference in Los Alamos are other fall

activities the local club hopes to attend. The club's annual bake sale to raise money for educational objectives in Ruidoso and at Fort Stanton, will be held October 4, on the Ruidoso Public Library grounds. Members should bring baked goods for the sale.

"Members of the Month," chosen through the summer, included Ellen Miller and Jean Whitman, for organizing the Home Tour, and Marti Yoder and Shirley Neuhaus, for flower show activities.

Hostesses for the first meeting were Cleo Dodds, Rigby and Kathy Edwards.



INSTALLED AS OFFICERS of Ruidoso's Ponderosa Court of Amaranth Saturday evening were, left to right, first row, Carol Ferguson, Charity; Ann Underhill, Associate Matron; Willie Beasley, Royal Patron; Ray Littlefield, Royal Patron; Edna Hassinger, Marshal in the West; Nora Luallen, trustee; Loretta Counts, Warder; second row, Frankie Smith, Truth; Doris Littlefield, Faith; Mattie Lee Henderson,

historian; Gladys Knox, secretary; third row, Frank Johnston, Sentinel; Hilary Holt, organist; George Shannon, Associate Patron; Luella Counts, Standard Bearer; Jewell Cheshire; Associate Conductress; Walterine Hughes, treasurer; Bill Underhill, Prelate and Fern Shannon, Conductress. Not pictured, Anita Fuller, Marshal in the East and Elva Smith, Wisdom.

Daughter born

James and Cindy Paxton of Ruidoso have announced the birth of their daughter, Jayne Lee, September 15 in Albuquerque. The newborn weighed in at three pounds, 15 ounces and measured 18 inches in length. Both mother and baby are reportedly "doing fine."

Paternal grandmother is Evelyn Paxton of Ruidoso.

Bible study

group formed

A new Bible study group, with the theme, "Women in Prayer," is now meeting each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Innsbrook Village Recreation Center.

Session leader will be Betty Burford. Purpose of the meeting will be for prayer and information to meet the needs of the community, according to a study group spokesperson.

All interested women are invited to attend, and nursery facilities will be provided. More information may be obtained by calling Meredith Norberry at 257-7496 or Shaula Cull at 257-2255.

OES installing new officers

New officers for 1980-81 for the Order of the Eastern Star (OES), will be installed Saturday in a ceremony at the Eastern Star Hall, in the Gateway area.

Also to be installed in the ceremony, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., are Richard Hall and Mildred Parker, who have been selected as Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron.

Members of the Ruidoso OES Chapter 65, visiting members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Entertainer at Coffee House

Featured entertainer at the Fishmarket Coffee House this weekend will be Howard Bancroft. Performances are scheduled for 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Bancroft is a pastor with the Assembly of God church and a recent graduate of Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz, California. He has pastored churches in Alturas, California, and Port Orchard, Washington.

He and his wife, the former Julie Page, a past resident of Ruidoso, are presently working to form a new Assembly of God Church in Albuquerque.

Ratliff/Whitlock vows recited

Gena Beth Ratliff, daughter of Bill and Karita Ratliff, and John Martin Whitlock, son of Wayne and Jeanne Whitlock, all of Ruidoso, were united in marriage August 22, in a double ring ceremony held at the First Christian Church. The Reverend Ken Cole officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white gown featuring a high fitted bodice, yoke with mandarin collar, ruffle and full puffed sleeves all of Chantilly lace. The flared skirt was of white satin with soft backpleats and gathers extending into a train.

Her veil was of white illusion with blusher, edged in lace which matched that of the gown. She carried a round bouquet of yellow daisies.

For the traditional "something old," the bride carried a 63-year-old linen handkerchief which had belonged to her great-great-grandmother. "Something new," was her bridal gown; "something borrowed," was her mother's pearl necklace and earrings, and "something blue" were her garters.

Matron of honor was Karita Janine Sullivan of Lubbock, Texas, the bride's sister. She wore a gold colored crepe-backed satin dress with empire waistline, full elbow length sleeves. The dress featured a split mandarin collar with daisy lace trim at the waist and pearl buttons accenting the bodice.

Lara Lyn Ratliff, also a sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. She wore a similar dress of buttercup yellow. The attendants also wore wide brimmed hats, which matched the shade of their gowns, trimmed with white illusion and yellow daisies.

Best man was Mike Hyman of Ruidoso; and Lyn Perry and Randy Tate both of Ruidoso, served as ushers. Ring bearer was Micah Whitlock and Shadow Tate served as flower girl.

The bride's mother wore a mauve and magenta dress featuring a v-neck, full sleeves and all over pleats, while the bridegroom's mother wore a full flowing dress of deep rose color, accented with a high waistline. Both wore corsages of white daisies.

The church was decorated with yellow and white abasita daisies with baby's breath and oak leaves. Pots of foxglove, asparagus fern and philodendron were also placed throughout the church.

Music was provided by Donna Willard at the piano. Soloist was Bill Braudt, who sang "You Decorated My Life," and "I Want to Make You Smile," just before the Wedding March. Following the wedding vows, Braudt also sang "The Wedding Song."

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall, which was decorated for the occasion with arrangements of white and yellow daisies. The bride's table also featured an off-white lace cloth, gold candles and holder and a three tiered wedding cake decorated with daisies.

The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate double heart cake on which the names of the bride and bridegroom were written.

The bride is a graduate of Ruidoso High School and is employed by the First National Bank of Abilene, Texas. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Ruidoso High School and is a student at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WHITLOCK

Patricia Rohane in medical school

Patricia Rohane is one of 73 students enrolled in first year studies at the University of New Mexico (UNM) School of Medicine, Albuquerque.

A graduate of Goddard High School, Roswell, and an UNM undergraduate, she is the daughter of Donald and Clara Winer of Ruidoso.



Press Women meet Friday

Ruidoso members of the New Mexico Press Women will meet Friday at noon at Nottingham's. Present members will elect officers and invite all interested potential new members to attend.

The other item of business will be to consider selection of a representative to attend the Region V meeting in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, in October.

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Woman's Club's Recipe Corner

Braised Beef

5 pound boneless top or bottom round roast
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup red wine
1 cup water
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped black olives
2 cups diced tomatoes
2 cups diced mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt
2 garlic cloves, minced

Brown roast on all sides in salad oil in a Dutch oven. Add wine and water; cover and simmer one hour. Combine rest of ingredients and set aside. Drain roast, reserving liquid. Carve into ½ inch slices, cutting three-fourths of the way. Spoon mixture between slices. Place meat on heavy duty foil; turn up foil edges and

spoon reserved liquid over meat. Fold foil to seal. Bake at 250 degrees for one hour.

Chocolate Pie

Cream 2 sticks oleo, 1½ cups sugar, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 teaspoon almond extract. Add 3 tubes of Nestle's Choco-bake. Add 2 eggs, beat seven minutes. Add 2 more eggs and beat five minutes. (Fills a nine-inch pie shell.) Chill.

Pie Crust

2 cups flour
½ tablespoon sugar
pinch of salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
one-third cup cold water
½ tablespoon vinegar
1 egg
three-fourths cup shortening

Sift dry ingredients together. Mix egg, vinegar and water and set in refrigerator until needed. Add shortening to flour mixture. Blend well. Add vinegar mixture gradually and mix well. Bake shells at 400 degrees 12 to 15 minutes.



MULE RACE CONCESSIONS will be served this year by the Ruidoso High School Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) chapter. Pictured making signs for the event are, from

left, Irene Sanchez, Corinne Montez Almager and Kayla Payne. The food concessions will feature hot dogs, chili pies, popcorn, nachos and many other items as well as soft drinks.

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Belly dancing, exercise class scheduled here

Joyce McMath will instruct a belly dancing/exercise class beginning October 7 at the Adult Recreation Center from 5:30-7 p.m. Registration will be September 30 from 5:30-6 p.m., and cost of the eight week course is \$25. The class will meet every Tuesday.

Capitan Round Table Club met

The September meeting of the Capitan Round Table Club was held at the home of Hattie Phillips. Guests were Amelene McIntosh, Mellisa Locke, Louise Joiner and Pat Flatley. The hostess served steaks to accompany the side dishes brought by members. Frances Shaw, Frankle Tonn and Bessie Jones were feted for having birthdays in September, with ice cream and cake served in honor of the occasion. The October meeting will be at the home of Marie Edgar.

First Christian Church holding theater night

The "Covenant Players," an international repertory theater group based in Los Angeles, California, will give a performance Sunday evening at the First Christian Church in Ruidoso.

The group consists of four single Christian adults, who will be guests at an informal meeting with local adult singles at 5:30 Sunday to discuss the concerns of Christian single life.

A fellowship dinner will be held at 6:30 at the church and the performance will begin at approximately 7:30.

"We invite all the community to dinner and the performance and we extend a special invitation to adult singles to meet informally with the group," Jay Graves, assistant minister, said.

The group's program is a dramatic show with humor, challenge and satire. Leader of the Covenant Players is Don Charnon and group members include Heather Webb, Mike White and Jan Keune.

Hondo School Boosters form

The Hondo School Boosters met September 18, at the Hondo School, to elect officers for the newly formed group.

Elected were Thurman Sanchez, president; Liz Montes, vice president; Debbie Floyd, secretary; Amelia Candelaria, treasurer; Barbara Pendergrass, reporter and Gerald Maez, parliamentarian. In addition, committee chairmen and members were appointed.

The Boosters will meet September 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the school cafeteria. Interested parents, teachers and citizens of the Hondo Valley are invited.

Singing group here next week

The Amigos, a Christian singing group, will perform in three free concerts in the Ruidoso area next week. Performances have been scheduled for 7 p.m., September 29 and 30 at the First Christian Church; and 7 p.m., October 1 at White Mountain Middle School.

The Amigos, who also present Christian testimonies, have expanded their ministry to 24 countries around the world.

Concert group now accepting enrollments

The Community Concert Association, Alamogordo, is accepting enrollments for the 1980-81 series for a limited time.

"A sell out for this, the thirty first annual season, is possible due to the outstanding acceptance of nationally known artists appearing in Alamogordo the past two years," association member Bill Mayfield, Bent, said.

The series of programs opens October 10 with the piano team of Veri and Jamanis offering a variety of classical and semi-classical selections.

Violinist Gil Morgenstern is scheduled January 13; an evening of "Romberg Remembered," by a professional group will be presented in February and one other concert is being planned.

All performances are presented in Grace Methodist Church, 16th and Cuba, Alamogordo, at 8 p.m.

No individual tickets will be sold at the door, though members may let others use their tickets. Association members may attend attractions in Artesia, Las Cruces and Juarez, Mexico.

Series prices are \$8 for students; \$12.50 for adults and \$35 for a family.

Information and memberships are available from Sonya Smith of Smith Galleries in Ruidoso and Jo Ann Butler and Bill Mayfield, Bent. Information is available at the Ruidoso Public Library.

The Association is inviting Ruidoso members to travel by concerts using car pooling.

Obituaries

Samuel J. Mullins

Samuel J. Mullins, Oscura, died September 19 in the family home.

He was born August 19, 1912, in Hastings, Oklahoma. He married the former Merl Yandell December 6, 1933.

He is survived by his wife of Oscura; a son, Edward of Westville, Florida; daughters, Charlotte Gausson of Mimbres; Mary Paul of Bosque Farms and Barbara Gland of Cheyenne, Wyoming; sisters Elsie Gunn of Temple, Oklahoma, Ruth Hardcastle of Tishamingo, Oklahoma, Betty Adkins of Kingston, Oklahoma; 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were conducted September 22 from the First Baptist Church, Carrizozo, with the Reverend E. W. Campbell officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Carrizozo.

pallbearers were Larry Helms, David Helms, Pat Withers, Wayne Withers, Bill McVeigh and Gerald Hollis.

Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary.

Dorothy Dozier

Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Dozier, El Paso, Texas, died September 21 in El Paso.

She was born June 21, 1913, and was reared in the Capitan and Carrizozo area. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church of El Paso and was a retired employee of Southern Union Gas Company of El Paso.

She is survived by her niece, Mrs. Marthan Ann Hollon (Gardenshire) of El Paso; great nieces Teresa R. Link, El Paso and Robin D. Gardenshire of Odessa, Texas; and great nephews Carl E. Link of El Paso and Jay T. Gardenshire of Odessa. Graveside services were held Tuesday in the Angus Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary.

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The Ruidoso News

SPORTS

Volleyballers lose to Tularosa

BY MARK BAGBY
Sports Editor

What goes up must come down. Sir Isaac Newton decided that's the way gravity works. Little did he know he was also referring to the play of athletic teams.

The lady Warriors varsity volleyball team knows exactly what old Sir Isaac meant. Near brilliant in their two game victory over Clouderoft last Saturday, they fell in two games to Tularosa here Tuesday evening, 12-15, 13-15.

The junior varsity had similar luck against their Tularosa counterparts, losing in two, 2-15, 12-15.

Numerous mistakes and a lack of team play defeated the Warriors.

"We beat ourselves," dejected coach Margie Andrus said Wednesday. "Too many mistakes. Inconsistencies hurt us. I don't know what to say. I don't have much to say."

"We can be as good as we want to be. We started out so fantastic (the lady Warriors held a 7-1 lead over Tularosa in the first game, and a 4-0 lead in the second), and that's the way we can play all the time."

The first game showed the Warriors at the top of their form, picking up where they left off against Clouderoft. Behind

erves by Kody Taylor, Lisa Shaw and Karen Boone, Ruidoso earned a 7-1 lead. Then, with strong serving and excellent team play, Tularosa came back.

Sharon Shores got the scoring started, making it 7-2. Loretta Marrujo chipped in two for a 7-4 game, followed by five from Bella Guerra. That gave the Wildcats a two point lead, 7-9. Kathy Torres added two more for a 7-11 game.

Boone served one to mount a comeback try, but Tullie's Karen Carrillo did likewise to make it 8-12.

Senior Cathy Jones served two, however, to pull the lady Warriors within two, 10-12, and Gleda Bob was able to tie the score at 12-12 with a pair of successful services.

But that's as close as it got when Guerra served three consecutive points for the final, 12-15.

The second game began similarly — Kody Taylor served three points and Lisa Shaw added another for a 4-0 Ruidoso lead.

But Loretta Marrujo brought the Wildcats from behind. Sharon Shores scored a point for the visitors, and then Marrujo served 10 consecutive points for a 4-11 ball game.

The Warriors pulled to within three

behind Jones and Lori Morel, getting one and three respectively, but Shores added one for an 8-12 score.

Again the ladies tried to come back. Bridget Almager served one, Jones added one, Cyd Wright scored a single, pulling Ruidoso within one, 11-12.

But again, the Wildcats extended their lead. Dixie Wimberly scored one, making it 11-13. Shaw was true on a single serve for a 12-13 game, and then Helen Montoya scored one for a 12-14 game.

With game point on the line, the lady Warriors broke service and Karen Boone, took over the server's spot. She scored one, pulling Ruidoso within one again, 13-14.

The next serve, and however, went Tularosa's way, with Wimberly serving, the Wildcats notched a point for a 13-15 victory.

It was the lady Warriors' first loss in three outings.

In the junior varsity contest, the lady Warriors fell behind early, 7-0, thanks to the serving of Tularosa's Michelle Bookout. Lisa Williams scored a single point for Ruidoso, but Tularosa edged away, eventually building an 11-1 lead.

The lady Warriors got their final score on a Karla Sears service, but Bookout

wrapped things up for the Wildcats with four more services.

Also seeing action for the Warriors were Claudia Branum, Dottie Baldonado, Mary Cadena, Cheryl Darden and Lillian Lopez.

The lady Warriors scored first in the second game on a Patricia Ordorica serve, but the lead was short lived.

The Wildcats, behind the serving of Bookout, pulled away by nine points, 1-10.

But Ruidoso was able to come back. Sears scored one and Williams added another for a 3-10 game. They gave up one, but Baldonado served three straight to pull within five, 6-11.

Patsi Blanco served three for Tularosa and almost buried the lady Warriors with 6-14 game. Sears served five straight, however, to pull within three, and Branum added one, making the score 12-14.

The Wildcats' Trey Anderson served game point, though, to end the Warriors' hopes.

The loss drops the junior varsity to 0-3. The lady Warriors got on the road Saturday for the eight team Captain tournament.



SERVING during Tuesday night's loss to Tularosa was Ruidoso senior Cathy Jones. She had four serves good for an equal number of points in the two game loss. Scores were 12-15, 13-15, as the lady Warriors dropped to 2-1 on the season.

Warriors tangle with Jal Friday

Coming off a tough win over Dexter last Friday, the Ruidoso Warriors will have their hands full this Friday when the Jal Panthers come to town.

Or that's the way Warrior head coach Darrel Stierwalt sees it.

"I think we got overconfident against Dexter and underestimated them," he said. "We know Jal has a good football team, and we aren't taking them lightly."

With good reason. The Warriors played Jal there last year, and played one of their worst games of the season, losing 34-6.

That hurt, Stierwalt said.

"We're out for revenge, you could say," he said. "They're a good team — they were last year. We can beat them, but it isn't going to be easy. We'll have to play good football."

Jal like the Warriors is 2-1. Unlike the Warriors, however, the two wins have not been exactly convincing. They beat New Mexico Military with a kickoff return at the beginning of the game for a 7-0 win, lost to Lovington 26-0, and defeated Wink,

Texas, by a 14-7 margin.

Except for the Lovington game, the Panthers have played excellent defense.

"They have a real aggressive defense," Stierwalt said. "They're quick and they can give us a lot of trouble."

Offensively, the Panthers operate out of a wishbone set, and also use the "shotgun" offense for a stronger passing game.

In the wishbone, the Panther offense works a little differently than do most teams.

"They use the power series — dives, traps, sweeps — out of it mostly," he said. "They don't have a true triple option, either. All their pitches outside are called in the huddle. Their quarterback has the option of faking or pitching, but they don't use a fake up the middle."

But the wishbone doesn't worry Stierwalt as much as their passing attack does.

"They have one kid named Brent Gage, a good running back, he's a real speedster," Stierwalt said. "We don't have

anybody who can catch him if he gets free. We have to stop him, and if we don't pass defense better than we did against Dexter, we are going to be in trouble."

Several times against the Demons, Dexter receivers were wide open and only the failure of the Demon quarterback to get the ball on target saved the Warriors.

"We've worked on pass coverage a lot this week," Stierwalt said, "and we looked good in practice."

Offensively, the Warriors have added a few new wrinkles, chiefly to boost their own passing game.

"We've got to be more successful in our passing attack," he said. "We were zero for five against Dexter, and they just quit worrying about the pass and started playing up on our option. That hurt us."

"We've added the I formation this week to get another receiver out there and maybe spread the defensive secondary. We can run every play we have out of the wishbone, but it's hard to get the secondary to spread with only two receivers."

One problem in the passing department last week was a jammed thumb on Scott Neal's throwing hand. That is healed, Stierwalt said, and Neal is "zipping the ball as good as ever."

The kicking game has received a lot of work as well.

"It's still not as good as I'd like it to be," Stierwalt said, "but it improved last week. Our kickoff coverage was much better, and Gene Reeves did a heckuva job punting (40.3) average on three boots."

"We kicked a lot of extra points this week. We've been having trouble with the holding, and I think the problem is as getting the ball back to the holder."

Leroy Ramirez has probably taken over the kicking chores from Lon Nunley this week, he said, because Nunley is the best deep snapper on the squad.

"Lon and Leroy are about equal in kicking," he said, "but we got to have good snaps. Leroy will probably be kicking for us this week and Lon will be snapping."

Kickoff coverage has also occupied much of the Warriors' time this week, he said, since that's how the Panthers scored against New Mexico Military.

"We can't let them break one on us or we'll be in trouble," he said.

The Panthers use a tricky double reverse setup on their kickoff receiving team, Stierwalt said, and that worries him.

"It's hard to tell who's got the ball," he said. "I guess we'll have to tackle everybody."

Adding to the excitement Friday night is Homecoming, and the Warriors will crown the 1980 Queen before the game.

Kickoff is 7:30.



Sportin' Life

... a column of opinion ...

by
Mark Bagby

First, a big thank you to Eddie Parker and Mike Clarke.

Those two folks keep the official statistics for the Ruidoso Warriors. On Friday nights we sit up in the pressbox and have a good time. Supposedly we keep statistics.

I say "supposedly" because we get so wrapped up in joking about this or that we don't always watch the game. Honest.

A typical Friday night conversation somewhere during the game goes something like this:

"Who ran the ball that play?"
"Uh, 63, I think."
"Naw, 68."
"Right. How far?"
"Uh, about eight yards, I think."
"Lessee, it was third and six from the 42, he made it to midfield, give him nine."
"I thought 42 from 50 was eight."
"It's over midfield, Eddie."
"Right."
"Give him nine."
"Okay."
"That's a first down too."
"It is? Yeah, it is."
"How many first downs you got them for?"
"Six."
"Aw nuts. I've got five. I musta missed one somewhere."
"Anybody see who tackled him?"
"Uh, 45, I think."
"They don't have a 45."
"Well heck, I don't know. You're the defensive stats man, you keep an eye on it."
"What just happened out there?"
"Did they run a play? Nuts. I missed it."
"Who carried the ball?"

You get the idea. It gets a little hairy sometimes. But we have a great time, you know? Besides, Eddie Parker is the only guy I know nice enough (or with bad enough taste, I'm not sure which) to laugh at all my jokes.

Also, a big, big thank you to Mike, who also is the "assistant to the golf professional" (he told me that's his job title, I'll take his word for it) at Alto Lakes.

He helps out Jeff Chapman, and Mike was nice enough to read over the phone about 20 minutes worth of results from the recent Alto member-member tournament.

(Jeff did a pretty good job on that tournament, by the way — so congratulations and thanks are in order for that. Sorry I didn't get it in here sooner, Jeff ol' buddy.)

Eddie and Mike are responsible for the

official statistics on all the Warrior games — I usually keep stats of my own, but I also shoot pictures, so I miss at least a quarter or so trying to get the pictures. You cannot keep stats on the field, I know, I've tried it. So I thank you, Eddie and Mike, for making my life a little easier.

Way to go, Jay

Jay Raulerson, who provided Ruidoso High School with one of the best deep snappers ever to wear the blue and gold, is now playing football at Eastern New Mexico University.

The Greyhounds are 0-2, but at least they've got a great deep snapper. Jay is one of four frosh who made the team, proud papa John Raulerson reports, but so far all he's doing is snapping the ball on punts.

"They've moved him to second string offensive tackle," John told me. "He likes it, but he still wants to do the deep snaps. He's not doing field goals or extra punts, but he's snapping the punts real well."

And having a great time in the process, apparently. Jay's biggest fear (since he's only — "only" listen to me — 205 or 210 pounds) is the school will get some guy who's 250 pounds and can deep snap.

But John said the coaches plan on putting about 25 pounds on Jay's frame this summer.

"Right now, he's just tickled to be playing," John said.

All right, Jay — way to go.

Here we go again dept.

Last year, I predicted the Philadelphia Eagles would win the National Football Conference's Eastern Division.

I was wrong. They came in second.

Well, I think they're going to do it this year. For sure. Take my word. The Cowboys ain't even gonna be close.

I hope.

Say, wouldn't that be something? How about an all-Pennsylvania Super Bowl between the Steelers and Eagles?

Incidentally, anybody know who's been in more Super Bowls than anyone else? The Dallas Cowboys, with wins over Denver and Miami and losses to Pittsburgh (twice) and Baltimore.

Next are Minnesota and Pittsburgh, tied with four appearances each and then Miami, three appearances. The Raiders, Packers, Chiefs and Colts have all been there twice.

How many teams are undefeated in Super Bowl play? Only three, Green Bay, Pittsburgh and the New York Jets.

Had enough trivia for one day? Me too.

Gymnastics academy hosts Saturday meet

Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy (RGA) will host a gymnastics meet Saturday at 1 p.m., with three teams participating.

It will be a dual meet for Class Four level gymnasts, with a RGA squad competing with Albuquerque's Gold Cup Gymnastics School.

For Class Three level gymnasts, however, it will be a triangular meet, with RGA gymnasts competing against gymnasts from Gold Cup and From Albuquerque Gymnastics School.

The compulsory meet will be the first United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) competitive meet ever held in Ruidoso, according to coach Blake Starr.

"We should do pretty well," Starr said.

"This is a compulsory meet, which means each gymnast does the same routines and then they are evaluated by judges. These are new compulsories created by USGF."

The Class Four Ruidoso lasses who will compete are Nicki Alder, Anne Cull, Karen Gann, Jacki Goodrum, Hillary Heid, Amy Richardson, Kelli Rogers and Staci Spencer.

Class Threes are Amy Thornton, Angela Jones, Mary Gaddy and Melinda Sidwell.

This meet is the first of the 1980-81 season, Starr said. The two and a half hour meet will be preceded by warmups at noon, and admission is free.

The public is invited to attend, he added.

Johnny Williams golf tourney this weekend

The Third Annual Johnny Williams Memorial Partnership Golf Tournament at Cree Meadows tees off Friday morning at 11, beginning three days of golf.

The 54 hole, best ball tournament still has openings for a few teams, according to club pro Bob Hickson. The tourney is set up for five flights of 10 teams each.

Entry fee is \$150 per team, which includes carts and social activities. Entries will be accepted up to 10 a.m., Friday.

Also slated for Friday is a cocktail party at the end of the round.

Saturday's round begins at 9 a.m., and also features a noon luncheon and style show for the contestants' wives. Also, a dinner dance will be held that evening.

Sunday's final round also tees off at 9 a.m. Merchandise certificates will be awarded as prizes in each flight.

For more information, contact Hickson at the Cree Meadows course, 257-5698.



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ERIC STROBEL



CHRIS WYNN



BOBBY DOMINGUEZ



BRIAN CARGILL

WEATHER REPORT
Courtesy of Ruidoso Airport and

	HI	LO	PRECIP.
Sept. 17	80	35	0
Sept. 18	84	35	0
Sept. 19	84	38	0
Sept. 20	80	38	0
Sept. 21	80	38	0
Sept. 22	82	42	0
Sept. 23	72	37	.05

Precipitation this month — 3.33"
Precipitation this year — 15.40"

C. & L. LBR. & SUPPLY

We Close Saturday Afternoon

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

PHO. 378-4488 — ON HIGHWAY 70 — HOLLYWOOD

SAVE YOUR GUNS — JOIN NRA!



IN THE SWING of things, you might say, are Leanna Munce, Tracey Burton, Jim Wooldridge, Dee Ann Wooldridge and Doris Langford. Doing the honors are Johnny Jarratt, Jim Hine and Larry Langford.



PRECONSTRUCTION CONFERENCE before laying the new sewer lines in Ruidoso was conducted here Tuesday by Paul Hardman, second from right, Corps of Engineers, Albuquerque. Hardman also represented the Environmental Protection Agency. Kent Nowlin Construction personnel, contractors for the project, were briefed on specifications. Construction, to be completed in 360 calendar days, is slated to begin next week.



ON SITE INSPECTION of the Regional Wastewater System's distribution line excavation/installation, leading from the to-be-built treatment plant into the Rio Ruidoso was conducted Tuesday by Paul Hardman, center, Corps of Engineers, Albuquerque. Accompanying Hardman on the inspection were Don Timberman, left, president of Timberman Construction, Albuquerque, contractor and Paul Light, right Daniel Engineering, Alamogordo, resident project inspector.

Forest Service checking personal fuelwood permits

A general checking of fuelwood permits was greeted with an enthusiastic spirit of cooperation from personal fuelwood cutters in the Lincoln National Forest last weekend.

Anxious to see wood thefts from the forest chopped off, visitors were generally glad to see Forest Service law enforcement personnel checking fuelwood permits in wood cutting areas and on Forest roads. They made comments to inspectors like, "It's about time you started enforcing the rules" ... and, "Why haven't you all been checking permits before?"

Nearly 400 fuelwood permits were issued last weekend because of ideal weather conditions for wood cutting and gathering.

The drive to stop fuelwood thefts from the Forest will continue, with officers checking permits in fuelwood areas and at special checkpoints on Forest roads. Anyone who cuts or gathers wood without a permit is subject to a fine and the confiscation of the wood in his or her possession.

A total of 10 cords of wood were confiscated last weekend. The wood will be stored until each of the violations is legally disposed of, when it will be sold to the

highest bidders.

The Forest Service has asked that all Forest visitors please help in the effort to stop wood thefts, by reporting fuelwood violations or persons suspected of stealing wood from the Forest. These reports can be made by calling 437-2286 in Alamogordo, any time of the day or night. Callers may remain anonymous.

Trio charged with larceny

Jeffrey Lammon, 24, Kevin Lammon, 20, and Cindy Peters, 22, all of Carrizozo, were arrested September 19 by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department and charged with larceny of \$100, but less than \$2,500. The arrest was made in connection with items reported missing from the Golden Rule, Carrizozo.

Charges were also filed against the two men in connection with the theft of a 1951 Jeep from Roger Hubert of Nogal on August 2.

All three remain in the Lincoln County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Junior varsity comes up short at Roswell, 24-20

The Ruidoso Warrior junior varsity football team played two games in one at Roswell last week.

They were playing Roswell High's freshman squad and got clobbered in the first half, 10-6. But in the second half, the Warriors did the clobbering, scoring 14 points to Roswell's six.

"We really played badly in the first half," coach Barry Nelson said. "Roswell scored on the second play of the game, and on the following series, the Warriors tried to punt, but the blocking back backed into Billy Woodul as he tried to kick. Roswell recovered the ball, and scored promptly."

"It was 12-0 before we even blinked," Nelson said. "I thought it was going to be a long day."

The next time the Warriors got the ball, Nelson said, they were able to punt, but the Roswell receiver ran it back for a touchdown.

The Warriors were able to score once in the first half, with Kyle Flack getting the honors on a six yard run.

Nelson said, "They started substituting there toward the end of the half, and that's what saved us. We just sort of survived

The Plant Corner



by Sally Black

This column is devoted to growing health indoor plants. Address questions to: Sally Black, The Ruidoso News, Box 128, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

AIR LAYERING PLANTS

Many of you have ask me how this is done. So let's all start a new plant today. All you will need is lots of patience, not to peek inside the little package once it is all tied up, sterilized sphagnum moss, plant hormone powder, sharp knife, twistens and some plastic wrap.

Although many plants are easy to grow from cuttings, large-leaved types such as rubber trees, scheffelars, crotons and the monstera, or the Split-leaf Philodendron, lose so much moisture from their leaf surfaces that they would wilt before roots could form. Yet even these plants can be multiplied by inducing roots to grow on the stems. The trick is to start the rooting process on stems that remain attached to the mother plant. The method is an ancient form of plant propagation known as air layering or Chinese layering. Other plants that may be started by air layering are: Azaleas, gardenias, ficus benjamins, Indian laurels, camillias and hibiscus.

To use this methods, choose a healthy, sizeable stem near the top of the plant, use a sharp knife or single edged razor blade, make an upward slanting cut one-third to one-half way through the stem and insert a match stick in the cut to hold it open. The open cut is then dusted with rooting hormone powder and wrapped in a tightly bound bundle of moist sphagnum moss about as big as a baseball. The moss ball in turn is bound in ordinary plastic wrap to retain the moisture within the moss. After two or three months roots can be seen under the clear plastic, working their way through. If droplets of water quit forming inside the plastic covering, then you may need to open the top and pour a little tepid water over the moss and tie it up again. When the roots are plentiful, the plastic can be removed. The whole stem tip is then cut just below the new roots and is planted, moss and all, being very careful not to disturb the roots, in the type of potting mixture recommended for the species. Be sure to use the right size pot. A good rule of thumb is never put a new plant in a pot over 1/3 the height of the plant and never wider than 1/2" larger than the rootball. This should keep the air and water in proper balance. Good luck and do let me hear about your new plants.

At the Hospital

- September 15 — ADMITTED: Mike Ortiz, Ruidoso; Howell Pugh, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Guadalupe Trevino.
 - September 16 — ADMITTED: Celina Ramos, Tularosa; Fred Aycock, Ruidoso; Carla Beasley, Alto; Stephen Sloan, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Paul Vance, Penny Keller, Raymond Pinkston.
 - September 17 — ADMITTED: Corey Garner, Ruidoso Downs; Diane Romero, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Dulcinea Salas, Dollie Shields, Celina Ramos, Fred Aycock.
 - September 18 — DISMISSED: Mike Ortiz, Elmer Green.
- CONGRATULATIONS TO:
Mr. and Mrs. Flavio Ramos, Baby Boy, 4 lbs., 10 ozs., September 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Romero, Baby Boy, 7 lbs., 2 ozs., September 18.
- SCORE TO DATE:
Boys — 57
Girls — 45

CLASSIFIED ADS

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, until 10:00 A.M., October 7, 1980, for the purchase of the following:
Used Backhoe
Invitations to bid with specifications may be obtained by calling the County Manager's Office (648-2313).
The County reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
1/3 TRUMAN A. BILLINGSLEY
LINCOLN COUNTY MANAGER
#1654 11 (9) 25

LEGAL NOTICE

ELECTION NOTICE
Upper Hono Soil & Water Conservation District
To all owners of land lying within the Upper Hono Soil and Water Conservation District, in the County of Lincoln, in the State of New Mexico:
Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of October, 1980, beginning at 7:00 p.m., an election will be held at the Soil Conservation Service Office in Capitlan, N.M. to elect one supervisor of the Upper Hono Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the Soil and Water Conservation District Act of the State.
The one position up for re election on the district board is currently being held by Bob Scribner of Alto.
Nominations may be made from the floor at the October 31st meeting or by picking up nominating petitions for the position of supervisor at the District headquarters located in the SCS office. Nominations must be made for individuals who own land in the Upper Hono Soil and Water Conservation District. Nominating petitions must be signed by not less than ten persons and returned to the SCS office at least one day before the meeting.
All persons, firms, and corporations who shall hold title to, or shall be in possession of, any lands lying within the Upper Hono Soil and Water Conservation District as voters are eligible to vote.
This annual meeting will be held at the Capitlan SCS office on October 31st at 7:00 p.m.
A. T. "Bert" Pfingsten, Chairman
Upper Hono Soil & Water Conservation District
Dated the 28th day of August, 1980 and the 29th day of September, 1980
#1638 21 (8) 28, (9) 25

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners request bids for:
Worker's Compensation Insurance
Complete specifications are available by calling 648-2313 or writing P. O. Box 711, County Manager, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301.
Bids will be opened Tuesday, October 7, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. Send bids to:
Lincoln County Manager
P. O. Box 711
Carrizozo, N.M. 88301
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
THOMAS P. "COTTON" MCKNIGHT
LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
#1650 11 (9) 25

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body, Village of Ruidoso, has ordered a Public Hearing on a request for transfer of ownership of Liquor License 1072, from Averitt Enterprises, Inc. to W. T. Averitt, El Paso, Texas, d/b/a Navajo Spirits, located at 2800 Sudderth Drive. The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with other items appearing on the agenda of the September 25, 1980 meeting of the Governing Body beginning at 7:00 P.M. in the Multi purpose room of the Ruidoso Public Library.
By Order of Governing Body,
Village of Ruidoso, N.M.
J. J. Jan C. L. Hume, Clerk
#1654 11 (9) 25

LEGAL NOTICE

CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964 (TITLE VII) POLICY STATEMENT
No person shall, on the basis of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity in the Ruidoso School System.
James Sanchez shall act as Title VI Coordinator and is contact person for all grievances and complaints.
EDUCATIONAL AMENDMENT OF 1972 (TITLE IX) POLICY STATEMENT
No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity in the Ruidoso School System.
Judy Waldron shall act as Title IX Coordinator and is contact person for all grievances and complaints.
Dave Joe Parks, President
Ruidoso Board of Education
#1655 11 (9) 25

LEGAL NOTICE

THE REHABILITATION ACT OF 1973
No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.
A recipient that operates a public elementary or secondary education program shall establish and implement, with respect to actions regarding the identification, evaluation, or educational placement of persons who, because of handicap, need or are believed to need special instruction or related services. A system of procedural safeguards shall include, at the opportunity for the parents or guardian of the person to examine relevant records, an impartial hearing with opportunity for participation by the person's parents or guardian and representation by counsel, and a review procedure.
The Ruidoso Municipal Schools ensure that exceptional students and their parents are guaranteed procedural safeguards regarding deviation from notice and consent provisions, identification, evaluation, placement, and provision for free appropriate public education.
In the event successful solutions to areas of disagreement cannot be implemented at the local level, an impartial hearing authority may be appointed to make a recommendation which shall be binding on both parties.
Contact person for any complaint or discrimination against the handicapped within the Ruidoso Municipal Schools is Karen S. Tillman, Coordinator, Special Education.
Dave Joe Parks, President
Ruidoso Board of Education
#1656 11 (9) 25

LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the governing body of the County of Lincoln in regular meeting on the 28th day of October, 1980, convening at 10:00 A.M., will give final consideration to the following ordinance and will hold a public meeting thereon:
An ordinance of the County of Lincoln, New Mexico, adopted pursuant to section 3-215, N.M.S.A., 1978 compilation, relating to the nature and appearance of structures in the Nogal Townsite and restricting temporary and semi-permanent structures, including residences in the Townsite.
Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for inspection at the office of the County Manager during normal and regular business hours upon request.
1/3 Thomas P. "Cotton" McKnight
Chairman, Lincoln County Board of Commissioners
#1652 11 (9) 25

LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the governing body of the County of Lincoln in regular meeting on the 28th day of October, 1980, convening at 10:00 A.M., will give final consideration to the following ordinance and will hold a public meeting thereon:
An ordinance of the County of Lincoln, New Mexico adopted pursuant to Chapter 194, Laws of 1979 relating to animal control and providing County powers over animals running at large; enforcement, seizure and impoundment; redemption, fees, vaccinations; prohibited dumping of live animals, and imposing the penalty for violations of this ordinance.
Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for inspection at the office of the County Manager during normal and regular business hours upon request.
1/3 Thomas P. "Cotton" McKnight
Chairman, Lincoln County Board of Commissioners
#1653 11 (9) 25

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

MEXICO — Three night Mazatlan vacation including airfare and hotel accommodations. From El Paso every Thursday. Starting at \$155.00 per person based on double occupancy. Call Afari Travel, Inc. 257-9026. A-39-3tc

LOST — Yashica camera, September 15 at Alto Lake. Reward. If found call collect or write: Lynn Staggs, 4806 71st, Lubbock, Texas 79424. (806) 794-2536. S-38-2tp

WOULD LIKE — to assume loan on mobile home with small equity. 378-4580. C-35-1tc

DV CARPET SERVICE — no job too small! Installation guarantee for 1 year. Call anytime 257-7015. D-36-8tc

"See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you." Bobbie Abel, 257-5656. A-3-1tc

HELP! — Responsible, reliable, local business person seeks inexpensive rental for one. Phone 257-7565 days; 257-5875 evenings. 37-4tp

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Hidabed sofa, chairs, lamps, ladders, paint, drop cloths, typewriter, stereo, appliances, gas stove, bike, dishes, children's clothes 8-14, women's 10-18, tools, chain saw, books, bedspreads, rangehood, fireplace screen, tile and much more. Lazy T Motel at traffic circle. 39-1tp

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Also remodeling and landscaping.
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GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Sunday, from 10 to 5. Ruidoso Downs, Culligan's Water Softener, follow signs. 39-1tp

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

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USED FURNITURE — excellent condition. Inquire at Kiva Gifts. K-39-1tc

GENERAL OFFICE HELP — mature individual, permanent position, must have some bookkeeping experience, ability to deal with public and be able to work weekends. Top wages and benefits. Alto Alps Condominiums. P. O. Box 130, Alto, NM 336-4378. A-34-1tc

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— CALL —
257-5363 257-2266

GARAGE SALE — end of summer clearance. Antiques, glassware, furniture. Thursday thru Sunday. Next to Shamrock service station. 39-3tp

WANTED — experienced property manager. Please send resume to Box J, c/o Ruidoso News, 88345. J-34-1tc

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Full Backhoe Service
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GARAGE SALE — beginning Thursday. Hiway 70 West across from Elks Lodge. Furniture, oak desk, chest, dresser, other furniture and items, dishes and miscellaneous. 257-7718. C-39-1tc

LADY TO CLEAN HOUSE — on Mondays. Must have references and own transportation. Call 257-7146 after 5:30. C-11tc

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All types & Supplies
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BABYSITTING — my home days or evenings. Experienced babysitter, mom and nurse. 378-4744. M-39-2tp

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GARAGE SALE — furniture, brass, children's clothes, miscellaneous household items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Follow signs behind Pioneer Savings. 39-1tp

PAINTING, REMODELING — additions, new construction. Phone 378-4841 after 5:00. F-18-1tc

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16" BLACK & WHITE — portable TV. Call 378-4190. G-38-2tc

OFFICE FOR LEASE — clean, comfortable, \$300 month, water paid. Available October 15. Call 257-7328 or 257-5343 for more information. M-39-1tc

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

WANT TO BUY — good used trundle bed. 257-7395. After 6, 257-5965. B-38-2tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 14x7 mag wheels and tires, 257-4877. H-29-1tc

TRADERS VILLAGE — of southeastern New Mexico. Swap meet every Sunday. 2200 South Sunset, Roswell, 623-6953 or 623-9169. T-12-1tc

CUSTOM MADE — draperies, pillows, bedspreads, accessories. We measure and make to order. Select from hundreds of beautiful fabrics at Gambles. G-102-1tc

FOR SALE — 1964 Jeep, good condition, with 2 sets wheels and tires. One gooseneck trailer hitch. One bedroom suite. For more information call 257-4155 after 6 p.m. N-37-4tp

APPLIES FOR SALE — for cooking and eating. England's Apple Valley Ranch, 1/4 mile off Highway 37, Nogal Canyon. 37-3tp

FOR SALE — Cree Meadows full golf membership, \$325. 257-4380. B-34-1tc

FOR SALE — 250 Kawasaki motorcycle. \$650. Can be seen at Woodland Ridge Apt. #7 after 5. P-37-3tp

AKC GREAT DANES — Blacks and blues sired by Mexican, American, Canadian champion. San Carley's Black Velvet. Ears cropped, shots, show marked. Tim Eckerdt, 378-4279. E-36-4tc

WANTED — used wood burning heat stove such as: Jotul, Riteway, etc. 653-4145. B-36-4tc

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

WE BUY — gold, silver, sterling, ABC Coins. 323 Sudderth, 257-4668. P-81-1tc

BUYING ALUMINUM CANS — crushed, also buying copper, brass, class rings, silver, coins. Swain's Flea Market. 257-7010. S-85-1tc

ARMADILLO STUDIO — and Gallery. Stained glass windows, lampshades, repairs and supplies. White Mountain pottery, paintings, jewelry and furniture. 2639 Sudderth — 257-5278, A-91-1tc

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

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AUTOMOTIVE:
79 HONDA — 400 cc — motoreyle. Excellent condition. \$1,250. Call 378-4363 evenings. 37-4tp
1979 SUBARU — 4x4 station wagon. Loaded. 257-5461. V-37-3tp
FOR SALE — 1976 Honda 75. Recently overhauled, one new tire. Asking \$295. Call 257-4018. 39-2tp
FOR SALE — 1978 Mark V. Excellent condition. Contact Norm Wheeler, Ruidoso Downs Liquors 378-4780, or Pat after 6, 257-5572. P-39-1tc
1971 BUICK — Electra 225. Air conditioning, cruise, tilt, all power. Good condition. Call 257-9630, after 5:00. M-39-1tp
1959 CHEVROLET — 3/4 ton, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, side boards, 6 ply tires. 257-7036. 39-1tp
FOR SALE — 1973 Lincoln Continental, \$2750; 10 speed man's bike, guitar. Call 257-9573. 39-4tp

FOR SALE — 1964 Jeep, good condition, with 2 sets wheels and tires. One gooseneck trailer hitch. One bedroom suite. For more information call 257-4155 after 6 p.m. N-37-4tp

WANT COMFORT & SECURITY? — 1975 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. Tip-top shape, \$2,600. 378-4126. K-27-1tc

MUST SELL — 1978 Fairmont station wagon. Automatic, air conditioning, 26,000 miles. Asking \$3,600, make offer. Ruidoso, 257-7651. 37-3tp

FOR SALE — 1961 Jeep. New extra, steel bed with dump and extra parts. \$1,500. Call 653-4893 Lincoln. S-37-3tc

1980 AMC EAGLE — Limited, Loaded, 4 WD with all options. Low mileage, one owner, still in warranty. 257-2926. S-37-4tc

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS — Available thru Government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call (602) 941-8014 Ext. #901, on how to obtain your surplus directory. S-36-8tp

'78 XR-75 — Honda dirt bike, low mileage — excellent condition. Call 336-4318. P-34-1tc

RENTALS:
ONE AND TWO — bedroom apartments. All bills paid, cable T.V., furnished. Starting at \$300. Phone 257-4058. C-38-4tc

CONDOMINIUM — for rent. Pinecliff Village. Two bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, color T.V., \$250/month, you pay electric. Available to May 1. 405-722-2997 or 405-721-8143. D-39-4tc

FOUR BEDROOM — for lease with the option to buy. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, spacious home on 1 acre. \$475 month. Call Johnny Baca 746-9529 Artesia or Reuben Baca 835-3311 or 835-1089 Socorro. B-39-3tc

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX — furnished, fireplace, overlooking golf course. \$300 + electric. 257-7313; or after 5, 336-4670. D-37-1tc

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — Lincoln Deluxe Apartments. Three and unfurnished one, two, three bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Call 257-5001 or after 5 p.m., 257-2807. L-28-4tc

FURNISHED — 2 bedroom mobile home \$175 + deposit, water furnished, 141 Paradise Canyon Road. Two bedroom apartment, \$175 + deposit, water furnished, 147 Meander Drive. Residence: 755-6190; Local: 257-2016. P-39-3tc

FOR RENT — 1 room, furnished apartment. No animals. Phone 257-2276. B-37-1tc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — includes all utilities paid. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$268. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$248. Large studio, \$148. 257-4772. No pets. S-22-4tc

2 TRAILERS — One 2 bedroom and one 1 room trailer. Call 378-4216. O-35-8tc

TRAILER SPACES — In Ruidoso Downs. Adults only. 378-4639 or 378-4802. A-5-1tc

THREE BEDROOM — 2 bath mobile home in Ruidoso Downs. \$200 month. 437-2088. Mc-36-4tc

OFFICE FOR LEASE — clean, comfortable, \$300 month, water paid. Available October 15. Call 257-7328 or 257-5343 for more information. M-39-1tc

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

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished, color TV, phone, maid service, pool, hot tub, cable, laundry facilities, game room with fireplace. Starting at \$300. Cree Manor Inn, 257-4058.

FOR SALE — 1973 Lincoln Continental, \$2750; 10 speed man's bike, guitar. Call 257-9573. 39-4tp

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Here's a home for year 'round leisure living. A home where you can relax, cut loose, and enjoy nature at its very best. And with Kingsberry's Nature Participation Program, you can save hundreds of dollars by doing some of the work yourself.
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AFFORDABLE
Is this epic and span 2 BR. home. Lovely fireplace, huge covered deck, new cabinets, self-cleaning oven too. A very choice buy.

NEW LISTING!! Darling Forest Heights house, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, priced right!! Good access.

GORGEOUS MOBILE LOTS with fantastic views. Paved streets and underground utilities. Del Norte Addition.

MOBILE WITH addition. Nice and clean, only \$13,500.

MOBILE LOCATED IN planned subdivision, underground utilities, paved street, three bedrooms and two baths, covered deck. Assumable loan and some owner financing possible.

INVESTMENT CONSCIOUS?? How about a condo? Rental program established, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, nice fireplace. OWNER WANTS TO SELL NOW! \$53,500, large assumable loan.

JUST LISTED, beautiful, level mobile home lot, located in Airport West, just one block off the highway, good access always!

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Broker — 336-4581

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257-7736 — 336-4581

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER — with storm windows. Part bills paid. Upper Canyon, good location. No pets. 257-7543. F-37-4fc

FULLY FURNISHED — cabins and condos for rent by the day or week. Call Bill at Resort Properties, Inc., 257-9212. H-35-1fc

TWO BEDROOM — furnished apartment with fireplace and carpet. \$225 month, gas and water paid. Ruidoso Downs, 378-4661. R-37-4fc

CLEAN, FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Good location, all utilities paid, reasonable rates. 257-2739. C-34-9tc

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ATTRACTIVE, MODERN — 2 bedroom furnished apartments, excellent location, utilities paid, no pets please. Call 257-2978. W-31-4fc

3 BEDROOM — 2 bath house, furnished. sleeps 9. \$35 per day. 1-817-738-6303. H-5-1fc

LIKE NEW — mobile home on 7 1/2 acres, with horse corral, in Capitán. Call 653-4808 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., 354-2750. H-36-1fc

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

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Renting nightly, monthly, yearly.
Spacious, furnished or unfurnished, 2-3 bedrooms, washers, dryers, dishwashers. 257-2879.
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\$225 And \$350 Monthly
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3 day minimum.
For information call
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257-7386

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1,466 SQUARE FEET — house, Range, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. House type insulation, fireplace, vaulted beam ceiling, carpet. Only \$30,000 plus tax. Alex Adams, 1107 Mechem, Highway 37. 257-7733 or 336-4581. A-39-4fc

BY OWNER — 4 bedroom, 2 bath, two story country home on 1/4 acre in Alto area. 1,910 square feet, 1 car garage or shop. Must see to appreciate. No realtors. \$78,500. 336-4772. Mc-39-4tc

LOVELY CHALET STYLE HOME
in Alto Village. 2 BR, den, 2 baths. Large decks with view. Full golf membership. Call Jack, owner-broker.
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HAVE LAND AND CONTRACTS WILL TRADE — for large motor home. If you want to get rid of that gas guzzler then give me a call. Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty, 257-5093 or evenings, 257-5097.

LOT FOR SALE — by owner. Good access, water, electric, cable TV, telephone and good view. Owner financed. Call 257-9689. 39-1tp

3 BEDROOM — 2 bath with fireplace, deck and porch, 14'x80' mobile, corner, 2 car garage, ideal for retirees. Owner. 257-7478. T-35-8tp

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HOMES

\$145,000, El Dorado Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dog run, view.

\$149,500, White Mtn., #3, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, super kitchen.

\$385,000, White Mtn., #3, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxuriously decorated, view.

MOBILE HOMES

\$12,000, nicely furnished, 2 bedroom, Mobile only.

LOTS

\$9,500, Highwood, view, large lot.

\$13,500, Sierra Blanca Sub., view.

\$13,500, High Mesa Sub., view, full membership.

\$25,000, White Mountain, owner will build.

COMMERCIAL

\$100,000, good commercial tract!

\$195,000, 4 bldg., 1 mobile, Gateway area.

\$225,000, 8 bldgs., one of the best locations. Shopping center potential.

JUST LISTED!!!

4.5 acres, 3 houses, barn, fencing. Any or all could be used for rental property.

Jim Carpenter & Associates, Inc.

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



SPECIAL: Must sell by 9/20/80. Excellent buy, two bedroom, one bath mountain cabin, fireplace, nice and clean.

FOR REAL ESTATE INFORMATION CALL US! PHONE 257-4228

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST on this acre tract with great view and on a stream. Spacious three bedroom home with game room. Country kitchen with beautiful cabinets and bar. Assumable loan. Will consider smaller home.

JUST LISTED. Ideal home on large corner landscaped lot. Large living room with rock fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, two-car carport and one-car garage, fully furnished, assumable loan. Full club membership.

OWNER FINANCING on this attractive two bedroom cabin in the pines, furnished, fireplace. Total price, \$45,500. Small down payment moves you in.

LOG CABIN on 3 lots, wooded area, three bedrooms with a fireplace. Priced to sell.

NEED A MOBILE LOT? We have three nice, large lots close in, \$7,500, \$8,750 and \$8,500, with terms available.

MOUNTAIN CABIN WITH WISHING WELL and three lots. Spacious living room with attractive fireplace, two bedrooms, one bath and only \$59,500. Terms available.

YOUR COUNTRY DREAM CAN COME TRUE. Here it is. Unusual design, nestled in the pines, on paving for \$37,500 with some owner financing.

TWO-STORY CABIN, close in. Three bedrooms, two baths, furnished, fireplace and immediate possession. \$49,000. You'll enjoy seeing this one.

BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS on this ideal Commercial lot for just \$23,000.

2 1/2 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL WOODED LAND with a new three bedroom, two bath, two-car garage home, with excellent view of the mountains, furnished. Owner moving to the North, needs to sell NOW. Fine investment at \$99,500. Can sub-divide land if desired. Assumable loan.

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CAMELOT MOUNTAIN CONDOS AND LOTS with upper and lower mountain locations to choose from. Stop by our Field Office behind the Camelot Theatre any day of the week and let Dick or Tessa give you an informative tour. 257-7386.

ONE OF RUIDOSO'S FINEST HOMES on creek front. 1.5 acres with 6,884 sq. ft. and ledge stone exterior. Call Evelyn for details.

TWO LEVEL HALF-ACRE LOTS, nicely timbered, have each been reduced in price below market. About 200'x238' or buy just one for \$6,000.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE with carport in preferred Green Meadows location. Low interest mortgage, \$55,000.

GREAT MOBILE VIEW LOT, backs up to Nat'l. Forest, without cumbersome restrictions. \$5,500. Hurry!

\$32,500 CABIN in accessible, wooded area has large deck, fireplace, and all appliances. See this before you decide.

CHOICE 7.17 ACRES. Mobiles permitted and can redivide, has occasional creek and good terms, \$21,500.

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ATWOOD REALTY

SHERMAN ATWOOD - BROKER -
257-4029

14x84' 1978 GRAHAM MOBILE HOME and corner lot in Las Lomas Sub. in Ruidoso Downs. Beautiful view. Owner has dropped price to sell.

PRICED TO SELL — 3 bedroom, 2 bath house located in nice quiet area. Fireplace and deck — only \$42,500.

LARGE MOBILE HOME LOT — all underground utilities. Only \$11,000.

MOUNTAIN VIEW SUBDIVISION — year around living or ideal second home. Located 1 1/2 miles from Capitán, zoned for mobiles or homes. Water, electricity, telephone and cable available. Beautiful view with country living on 1/2 and 1 acre lots. Owner financed with 15% down.

14'x60' **TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME,** furnished, with fireplace and covered deck. Set up on large lot with underground utilities and paving. Must see to appreciate.

WE HAVE THE PERFECT LOT for small cabin. On city sewer, natural gas and paving. Priced at \$3,000.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH TOWNHOUSE located at Innsbrook Village. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Assumable loan. Call Vernon Goodwin to see.

NEED COMMERCIAL LOTS? We have two nice ones. Owner says "Bring an offer."

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



RIO RUIDOSO RIVER CABIN — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled with approximately 160 feet of river frontage. Two decks plus fireplace. OWNER FINANCING and priced at \$69,500.

HOMES, CONDOS, TOWNHOUSES

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

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

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

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

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

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

\$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!

\$73,000 5 bedroom, 3 bath, Owner financing!

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

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

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

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

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

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

LOTS

\$9,000 Alto ALG&CC V

\$10,500 Alto High Mesa I

\$11,500 Alto Sierra Blanca

\$11,750 Black Forest

\$13,000 Alto ALG&CC III

\$16,000 Alto Deer Park III

\$16,000 Alto Deer Park III

\$19,900 White Mountain Estates II.

\$20,000 Indian Hills.

\$21,300 Alto Deer Park II.

\$21,500 Alto ALG&CC III.

\$27,500 Alto Deer Park I

ACREAGE

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

COMMERCIAL

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

\$225,000 9-unit apartment complex.

\$395,000 22-unit motel.

WOODED ACREAGE

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

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

doug bass & associates

Located In The Northwest Corner Of Innsbrook Village — Highway 37
Drawer 2290, Ruidoso

NOW OPEN TIL 6:00 P. M.

Doug Bass — Broker **257-7386**



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TO EXCHANGE — 87.5 acres, with 40 acres subdivided. ¼ mile from city limits in Lovington, NM for Ruidoso property. 538-5388, Bill Rodden. R-38-4tp

MOBILE — HOMES
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1107 Mechem, Hwy. 37
257-7733 — 336-4581

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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 671-4597.

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OWNER SAYS SELL!!
He has moved from Ruidoso and will not refuse any reasonable down payment and will finance for 10 years at 12% interest. 14x30' Chateau custom built mobile with 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, fireplace, lots of extras. Call Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty, 257-5083 or evenings, 257-5087.

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Five weeks in May and October — take your pick — as low as \$2,800 per week. Can be used in cooperating Condos throughout the country.

LOTS — LOTS

Pinecliff — Excellent location, level with lots of trees — \$6,700.
Cree Meadows — Two huge lots with views in this exclusive area priced at \$14,500 each.

MOBILES

On paving with all city utilities and two lots. 2 bedrooms with add on and carport. \$22,000.
Mobile only — 14x70, furnished beautifully — \$14,000.

Bill Pippin
REAL ESTATE, INC.

BOX 1232 505-257-4686

BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE RIVER LOT with nice 3 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.

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.

EXCELLENT LOCATION for this extremely well done mission stone home. Beautiful glassed in entry. All rooms are spacious and tastefully decorated. Kitchen has all built-ins. Large double garage. Garden area at side of home. Good year round access and on Cree Meadows Golf Course. Call today for a showing of this fine home.

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.

SUPER NICE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE LOT. Extra large with all city utilities. Terms available. Lots of trees and on pavement. Easy to build on. \$15,000.00.

ONE YEAR OLD CHALET IN EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD on paved street with all city utilities. Lots of trees, super view of mountains, large deck area. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large living area with fireplace. Most of the furniture stays in this unique home. Priced right. Call today.

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.



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MIKE WALDRON Res.: 257-5660
CLIFF OWEN Res.: 257-4225
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BRYAN L. DUPREE Res.: 257-7031
GERRI DUPREE Res.: 257-7031

WITH THE BUY



Benny Coulston
257-4885

Ann George
378-4638

BENNY COULSTON
& ASSOCIATES/REAL ESTATE

Barry Bellinger

257-9467

Linda Osbourn
257-7829



MOUNTAIN RETREAT — Yes! This beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath mountain home can be yours. Enjoy the nice fireplace located in a corner of the den-kitchen combination. The \$34,750.00 sales price includes the furniture and appliances. Located on a mountain lot within walking distance of downtown.

TIMBERS TOWNHOUSE — Custom construction has been used to its best advantage in this unit. Hand-made cabinets, custom wood trim and the owner is anxious to sell.

PRICE REDUCED — on this completely furnished 3 bedroom home with garage. What you see in the way of furnishings will all be yours for only \$47,500.00. Great year-round location near city hall area.

38 ACRES — located in Cedar Creek. Owner will finance. Beautiful tall pines with some creek frontage. **MOTEL FOR SALE!!!** Large 12-unit motel on main street. RIVER FRONTAGE and plenty of room for expansion. Excellent year-round opportunity. Owner will finance and train.

OPPORTUNITY — Small business opportunity for right party. Owner must sell because of other business commitments in Ruidoso. Call for details.

LEASE-PURCHASE — Opportunity on commercial building and 3 bedroom home.

\$27,500 — and this 2 bedroom cabin can be yours with a \$7,500.00 down payment, with owner financing on the balance.

419
MECHEM DRIVE

MLS

PHONE 257-5185



2717
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KC REALTY

Kenneth G. Cox, Broker

948 ACRES OF GRAZING LAND in the Hondo Valley fenced with sheep wire. Priced at \$245.00 per acre. Call this office for more details.

NICE SELECTION of building lots in Forest Heights Subdivision, priced from \$5600.00 to \$7500.00 with assumable financing.

SHELL HOUSE built-to-order. We have sample to show you. Includes decks, redwood siding, double pane windows. Complete the interior yourself.

NICE LOT for mobile home. Water and electricity available. Only \$8000.00.

DICK WOODUL, 257-7306

JOYCE W. COX, 257-2458

COMFORTABLE AND IMMACULATE four bedroom, one and three quarter bath home with commercial zoning. This property is located close to hospital, doctors and shopping. In addition to being a lovely residence, there is excellent potential here for an office, retail operation or other business. 1473 square feet with room for expansion. \$55,000.00 with assumable note and possible partial owner financing. This may very well be the area's best commercial value.

ASK US ABOUT ACREAGES
257-7306
1206 MECHEM DRIVE

TWO BEDROOM mobile, really sharp, furnished and on pavement with year round accessibility. \$31,500.00.

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE tract just outside city limits. Nice view, lots of trees, drive-way partially in. Two horses allowed. \$29,500.00.

FIVE BEDROOM, TWO BATH older, partially remodeled house in downtown Capitan. Ideal location for business - live-in. Zoned commercial. \$39,500.00.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL. 1500 square foot home with log siding, rock fireplace, two bedrooms with loft, 1 full bath and 2 half baths. Kitchen has been partially remodeled. Large decks back and side. Owner will consider carrying paper.

JERROLD DONTI FLORES, 257-7492

CHARLES DILLE, 336-4828

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257-4122



BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, IN HOLIDAY ACRES, 1,232 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, panel ray, 600 + sq. ft. of deck. Single carport, with beautiful rock fireplace, in the Upper Canyon. Call Darlene Hart at 257-7373 or evenings at 257-4222.

PINECLIFF UNIT I — Beautiful view lot, with lots of trees and on paving, a real nice view of Baldy. Call Tom Davis at 257-7373 or evenings at 257-2053. Priced at only \$13,000.00.

AIRPORT WEST U-IV — Beautiful doublewide has 1,988 sq. ft., and is one year old. Three large bedrooms, 2 classic baths, fireplace, lush carpet, spacious decks. Located on pavement, with city sewer. Many more extras in this beautiful home priced at only \$59,500.00. Call Judy Meyer at 257-7373 or evenings at 257-5407.

ALTO VILLAGE, LAKESIDE ESTATES — nice canyon lot with plenty of trees and year round access. Good owner financing along with a social membership, only \$10,500.00. Call Gary Caughron at 257-4073 or evenings at 257-5262 for more information.

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

AIRPORT WEST U-II, COMMERCIAL LOT, great location for any business, right on Highway 37. Call Perteet-Parks Main office at 257-4073 or Perteet-Parks Branch office at 257-7373. \$59,500.00 sale price.

Janet Warlick
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Res. 257-7450

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Res. 257-5407
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PERTEET-PARKS & ASSOCIATES, INC.



MLS Drawer 9, Ruidoso, N. M.



ALTO LAKES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB — beautiful corner lot close to golf course and club, has views of Sierra Blanca and the Capitan Mountains. Nice level lot and would make a great building site with no dirt work needed. Has full or regular membership. \$16,000.00, call Gary Caughron at 257-4073 or evenings, 257-5262.

McCARTY — Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 ½ baths, in great location on the river. Close to town. Priced at \$49,500.00. Would make excellent rental property. Call Janet Warlick at 257-4073 or evenings at 257-7972 for more information.

HIGH MESA — Beautiful wooded lot with social membership in Alto Village. For more information, call Diana Isaacs at 257-4073 or evenings at 257-7063.

RENTAL HOME — nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home for rent in Ruidoso Downs. Has storage shed and large lot. For only \$175.00 per month + utilities. Call Gary Caughron at 257-4073 or evenings at 257-5262.



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

MOBILE HOME — 2 bedrooms, tiled floor and skirted. 257-4811, nights call 257-3546.

LOT FOR SALE — 100' on Carrizo Creek Road. Approximately 290' deep on creek. Call 746-6965 or 257-4910. S-37-8tp

GW
FIVE ACRES — for only \$15,000. Low down payment and good terms. Call the Land Men at Great Western Realty, 336-4378 or evenings, Herb Seckler, 671-4597.

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LOG CABIN IN TRANQUIL UPPER CANYON is a mountain charmer you won't be able to resist! Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, moss rock fireplace. \$58,750.

SUPERB COMMERCIAL LOCATION is afforded by these two LEVELY lots on Terrace Drive. Just off busy Mechem Drive, this parcel of land has great potential. Both lots for \$55,000.

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FORTY ACRES, CEDAR CREEK AREA. This lovely acreage tract is pine-studded and provides some outstanding views. \$3,500 per acre. Good terms.

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BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT — overlooks Cree Meadow CC — Golfing membership — call Paula.

LARGE ALTO VILLAGE DUPLEX — good rental history — 2 BR. with loft, 2 baths each side. Call Bill.

INNSBROOK VILLAGE — Beautiful Townhouse almost 2,400 sq. ft. w/2 car garage and loft. Real nice floor plan. Let Sonja show you this excellent property. You will be impressed.

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NICE SECLUDED, beautiful view, good building lot with gentle slope. \$8,000. Call Sid.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE this neat 2 BR., 1 1/2 bath condo. Has a proven rental record, is completely furnished and priced in the low 40's for a quick sale. Let Richard show you.

THREE COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS have excellent rental income — corner of Sudderth & Mechem. Call Paula.

COUNTRY CLUB and only \$12,500 for this large level lot. Excellent building site. Sonja will be happy to show.

VERY NICE MOUNTAIN HOME, located in wooded area. Three BR., 2 baths, fireplace, lot of wood interior, must see to appreciate. Call Sid.

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The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

The Gold and Purple Season of Autumn Comes in With Gloridy

This message is written to you on September twenty-two, the first day of Fall, the king of seasons.

Early in the morning the North wind began blowing briskly up the vale announcing the beginning of the time of year when the promises of Winter, Spring and Summer begin coming true; and all along the way, the valley is fringed with the first of the royal Autumn colors — the pure purple of the New England asters, and the bright gold of sun flowers, golden rod, and many a bed of several different kinds of Indian Summer daisies, swaying mately in the cool northern breeze.

All fore noon the sky has been covered with a thin film of light clouds with the sun shining lightly through; and now, just a little after high noon the clouds are fading away, the sun is shining through, melting away the early cool air and shining down upon the rejoicing world.

Our Friend, The Apple
Our traditional Autumn friend, who greets us every year shining in red and gold from the orchard trees, is here once more.

Last Sunday I took some friends by the home of Ancel Pior where we picked a bushel of Red Gold and Jonathan apples. Then we went over to his brother, Earl, and picked a bushel of Golden Delicious.

Then we had a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pior, and admired Earl's walnut table, bark lamp shade, and many other works of great original beauty made from nature.

Ancel and Earl are long-time residents of the valley there at "Biscuit Hill" and it was great to visit these good friends at the beginning of the apple season.

Apples Are Great This Year
After going through some difficult times in the frosts of early Spring and the record-breaking heat in Summer, the apples have come smiling through after their old friend, the rain, came to the rescue.

You could write a thick book explaining why apples are good for us; and another one telling why our local apples have a value and charm all their own.

For one thing, the local apples are farther south than most of the orchard country so that they get more sunshine than do most apples. Also there is something about mountain soil and high altitude that brings a special health element to apples.

Apple Varieties
All in all, counting everything — the countless varieties of little wild apples,

and apples in the orchards all around the world — there were (according to Encyclopedia Britannica) 35,000 varieties of apples, a few years ago in the world.

In the United States, fifty or so years ago there were approximately two hundred popular varieties including:

Winesaps of many different kinds, Jonathan, Black Twig, Arkansas Black, Bellflower, Northwestern Greening, Baldwin, Snow White, Ben David and many others.

During the last few years the apple varieties in the local orchards have simmered down to five or six varieties: the Red Delicious, Winesap, Jonathan, Golden Delicious, and Rome Beauty.

Starks Brothers' Nurseries, of Louisiana, Missouri, who pioneered the Starks' Delicious and the Golden Delicious, have in late years developed the "Double Red" strain in their red apples.

The Red Delicious is the king of the apples to be eaten out of the hand. (Although other varieties are favorites also.) The apple is also one of the most beautiful of all apples' and with the strong autumn sun shining down the flavor is baked out into the air so that the apples send you a message of their flavor as you approach the orchard.

The Windsap family are long-time favorites in America especially the Virginia Winesap, the Turely Winesap, the Crimson Winesap, and the Staymen Winesap. Of late years, the Staymen Winesap of "Staymared" has come to the front in the Winesap family. The Winesap is an all-purpose apple, and a great keeper. (This is a strong point in the apple through the ages: they can be stored in many ways so that you can have something fresh to eat way late into the winter.)

The Jonathan or "Jonared" is another long time favorite for eating out of the hand, baked apples, pies and apple sauce.

The Golden Delicious also is an all-purpose apple, gaining ground as a favorite year by year. It is certainly a picture on the tree, turning gold with pink cheeks. It has a delightful flavor all its own, which carries through in pies, cobblers and preserves.

The Rome Beauty is a late ripening apple, and once in a while is the only apple in the orchard. It blooms late and often weathers the frosts which make the other apples wait until next year. The Rome is a great keeper and cooking apple.

So take a little trip around and get a bushel or two of apples and have a visit with your orchard friends.

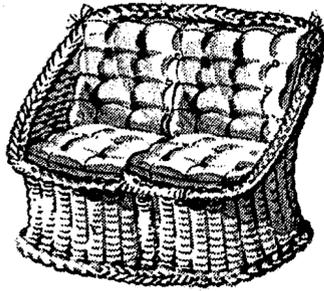
Let us thank God for bringing us safely to another season of glorious Autumn.

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Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE — In this business you keep hoping things will turn out for the best.

Then, when they don't and you come right out and say that with bluntness, people think, "What a sorehead that guy is. He doesn't like anything."

Truly, we'd give a big reward to have cheery news for you in this space every day, but that doesn't seem to be the way the cookie crumbles.

Take that highly touted study of our liquor system turned out by the University of New Mexico's Bureau of Business and Economic Research. We had hoped it was going to tell us the economic impact of any major change in our present peculiar system of awarding liquor licenses.

Did it? You've got to be kidding. What it told us was lots of what we know already — like this:

— It's tough for small and intermediate sized businesses to get liquor licenses.

— Some major hotels, motels and restaurants have decided not to do business in New Mexico because of the high cost of these licenses.

— Out-of-staters, who are rich, now own lots of New Mexico liquor licenses that poor in-staters couldn't afford.

— With licenses worth what they are, some people buy and sell them as pure speculation.

— And, as the cost of liquor licenses rises, the price of booze sometimes goes up with it.

It's hard to tell why we needed a Ph.D. in

economics to tell us all that. Liquor Director Jim Baca has been saying that in every speech he's given in the last year and a half.

What we hoped the doubledomes at the University were going to tell us was what to do about all this.

All they suggested, and that in a very gingerly fashion, was that we could phase out our quota system, we could allow communities to override it on a local-option basis, or we could keep it and add non-quota licenses, for example, just for sales of wine and beer.

Meanwhile, Jim Baca was sitting there at the press conference at which this study was unveiled, telling us, as he generally does, the latest quote for a liquor license in the Duke City.

Which is one of the problems those who want to change this system have to face. There's a lot more to New Mexico than Albuquerque and Santa Fe, which almost always are the places they choose their examples from.

That, as any lobbyist who has worked more than a single legislative session will tell you, isn't the best way to motivate the Legislature to change things. It's a tough but simple fact that about 66 percent of the lawmakers are almost positively uninterested in what goes on in those two towns, neither of which they consider to be in any way typical of New Mexico.

A study like this one does little to change that way of thinking.

It also contributes very little to what Baca and Jeff Bingaman, our attorney general, would like to see it used to accomplish: getting major legislation passed to change the whole orientation of the state's system for licensing liquor establishments.

Baca's from Albuquerque. Bingaman's from Santa Fe. Maybe that's why they get so excited when they talk on this subject. Maybe you've noticed that Bruce King, who's from Stanley, is very cool to the whole proposition.

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OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

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USPS No. 472 800

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Clipped Comment

AND THEN WALKING

The conventional wisdom has it that for those seriously bent on keeping fit there is special virtue in running, or at very least jogging. This may be true. To paraphrase that old saying about Frenchmen, can 50 million joggers be wrong?

Well, yes they can. After a period of euphoria about the marvels of thumping one foot in front of another until one's lungs are about to burst, it has been noted increasingly of late that running and jogging may do harm as well as good. It seems the pounding, especially on sidewalks or streets, can cause foot trouble, shin splints and who know what other ailments.

Joggers will be quick to retort that you'll be all right if you use good sense and buy the right kind of shoes. Maybe so — but for those who are skeptical about jogging and balk at strenuous games, there's an alternative.

Its most famous advocate-by-doing, to the best of our recollection, was one Harry S. Truman. When he was president he used to walk the socks off a contingent of reporters on many a morning.

Truman lived to be 88. This may or may not reflect the benefits of his daily heel-and-toe jaunts, but the case for walking need not rest on him. A current zealot — no president, granted, but not without credentials — is a Nashville clinical psychologist who is co-director of the Vanderbilt University Weight Management Center.

This psychologist, John Pleas, began walking about three years ago to set an example for his overweight clients. By now he has become a bit of a fanatic; he's sold his car, walks everywhere around town (about 12 miles a day, 22 on weekends) and, more or less inevitably, is writing a book about it all.

The book may interest a lot of people who want to drop a few pounds and get into shape. Pleas himself was 35 pounds too

heavy, he says, when he began regular walking, "and in six months I'd reached my desired weight." Besides, he notes, walking is about the cheapest of sports — no expenses except for comfortable shoes, and "you can imagine the money I save because I don't need gasoline or car insurance."

So there it is: walking is a pleasant alternative to running and-or jogging, a form of exercise that eases off the blubber without lung-straining effort. And when you're not walking it's not against the rules to savor the passing scene and maybe even stop now and again to sniff a flower. — Alamogordo Daily News

ONLY THE FEDS

Only the federal government can find comfort, or take pride, in a \$209 million error. At least that is what Social Security officials indicated when admitting that the program annually spends that amount in unjustified or wrongful claims.

In New Mexico alone, \$1.5 million a year is expended in overpayments to recipients, but Social Security officials say they are proud of the error rate in the program, which is .3 percent nationally.

They claim the percentage error "is the lowest of any government administered benefit related program," which as far as we are concerned, isn't saying much for those other programs.

Admittedly the percentage figure may appear low, but the \$209 million paid out every year in error sounds like a lot of money to us — particularly when you consider the sorry shape the Social Security program is reported to be in.

Some national leaders predict bankruptcy for the program in a few years unless something is done to save it, and even cutting the \$209 million in half should be a step in the right direction. But then, federal bureaucrats are not famous for taking steps in the right direction. — The Rio Grande Sun, Espanola

editorial

We trust that the Chamber of Commerce will urgently summon State Highway Commissioner Louis Whitlock, Carlsbad, to come to Ruidoso to personally inspect Ski Run Road.

We hope to learn:

— Why the road didn't receive the blacktop mat we'd been promised would be applied this summer.

— Why the blacktopping crew working on State Highway 37 couldn't have applied a mat on Ski Run Road before they pulled out of the county.

— If the highway engineers are of the opinion that Ski Run Road is in such bad shape that, as is being suggested by local people inspecting it, it is in danger of sliding down the side of the mountain.

— Exactly how soon will the highway department begin the task of realigning that road, to keep our highest per capita tax payments in the state flowing into the state treasury.

— Why Ruidoso was given short shrift on the repair of this road and why the constant delay in providing the safe road that our winter visitors are entitled to.

— Just exactly what Whitlock will say about the condition of Ski Run Road and what he intends to do about it and, more importantly, when.

Ruidoso is entitled to some answers, and some action, NOW! — CD

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



JAZZ AFICIONADOS

A group of local jazz musicians ... you've heard 'em jamming in the park ... and if you didn't, you missed some great music ... are kinda kicking around the idea of maybe promoting a jazz festival here ... which'd take nothing away from the Fort Worth Symphony ... and it'd give Ruidoso another chance to gain a claim to fame as a cultural center.

At this point ... doing the thinking are Ivan Westergaard ... Teddi Sullivan ... Bruce McKelvey ... LeRoy Gooch ... Dick and Jerry Shaw ... with some others going to be asked to get in on the action.

Now ... if you'd favor a jazz festival ... which could run from a couple days at the onset ... to a week, or more, once it got developed ... next time you see one of the above ... let 'em know you're ready for a jazz festival ... and that you've got your toe-tapping shoes and are rarin' to go.

At the onset ... like for the first festival ... the top performers in Texas, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico ... maybe a stray or two from Colorado ... would make with the music. If'n that worked out kinda well ... well ... they could import fellows like Pete Fountain ... Al Hirt ... the best ... as headliners ... which'd draw a lot of listeners ... and they'd bring money.

WHAT'S A BILLION?

Even in the midst of a recession ... high inflation ... rising interest rates ... those guys in Congress keep talking in \$ billions ... and it's kinda tough ... especially if'n you're meaner than you got means ... to put a billion ... of anything ... into a comprehensible figure.

One way to maybe get an idea of what a billion is ... a person's heart will beat three billion times in 72 years ... Christ was on earth a billion minutes ago ... caves was what men was living in a billion hours ago ... and when it comes to one billion dollars ... that's what Congress spent yesterday.

Course ... if'n you want to get down to cases ... and the nitty-gritty of exactly what one million dollars is ... best you get ahold of those Hunts in Texas ... them two as is dabbling in the silver market ... 'cause ... depending on the rumors ... they's lost more'n a \$ billion ... or made more ... and, if'n they was of a mind to ... they could spell out for you how much \$1 billion is.

NO CONGRESSMAN YET

Being's that judge in Denver ... wherever ... ain't yet issued judgment about Joe Skeen's getting on the general election ballot ... we're still in the position of having no Congressman ... a situation that's bound to change ... and that change might not be all for the good.

Anyhow ... while we're waiting for that judge to judge the merits of Joe's appeal ... about all we can do is speculate ... and find out exactly what Dorothy Rannels is planning to do ... and what Joe does after he gets the word ... and watch that other fellow ... to see if'n he makes any more wrong decisions ... "with sincerity" ... which is kinda like going whole hog with a bull-headed determination to blunder through ... and hope no one notices.

Anyhow ... the day after ye olde Stuph & Junker suggested that maybe absent voting ballots would solve the write in problem with voting machines ... dang nabbed if'n the GOPers didn't announce, statewide, they was planning along those lines ... which just has to be one way to go ... bearing in mind those famous words ... dunno who said 'em for sure ... that we need a Congressman representing New Mexico in Washington, D. C., not a King ... 'cause there's a time and a place for royalty ... for which the Second Congressional District might be of a mind of kinda sorta think along those lines ... yes?

MID-EAST FIGHTING

What with Iraq and Iran spilling blood ... along the border which the two nations ain't exactly been living in peace along for a long time ... there's much speculation about what'll happen ... and what it might do to our oil supply.

Sure hope someone in Washington can figure out how to keep the oil flowing ... without disturbing the combatants ... 'cause lotta' those head honchos over in them parts of the world ain't happy unless they're fighting ... someone ... anyone ... they seem to thrive on the free-for-all ... and if'n they wanna fight ... and it don't bother us none ... we should maybe oughta let them slug it out.

And it sure don't seem right that Iran and Iraq should become a presidential election issue ... considerin' we got more troubles now than we can handle here at home.

BRIEF BIT: You know for sure fall's due soon when you see a big diesel tractor sorta lazily puffing smoke rings into the nippy morning air ... CD



CHRISTIE HERRERA, left, did a great job of explaining where Mickey Mouse came from during the kindergarten's "Show and Tell" period Monday . . . but Jodie Garcia, right, couldn't seem to



get her hands out of her mouth long enough to say much, even when teacher Marge Cannella tried to help.



LISA BARNES a member of the afternoon kindergarten class concentrates on her work, which consisted of using a pencil to draw certain shapes.

Kindergarten, from the right perspective, is fun!

BY CHARLOTTE FELLERS
Staff Writer/Photographer

Those kindergarten teachers are pretty sneaky.

They have ways of teaching that are so clever, most of the 104 children in the 1980 Nob Hill Elementary kindergarten class don't even realize the wealth of information they are receiving.

That's because it's lots of fun. Children arrive at school and for 25 minutes they have free choice of activity, which, to an onlooker, may appear to be "play time."

But it's not, teacher Pat Tate said. "It gives them an opportunity to make a selection on their own. Also, it gives them time to visit with their friends and they

learn cooperation and taking turns."

Most importantly, Tate said, "If you don't give them some time to do something on their own, you can't keep them still later on." And it's not necessarily true that they will stay quiet anyway, she added.

Next comes "Show and Tell." Into the third week of school, children did show and tell on their own for the first time. Some children think they can outsmart the teachers, begging off with "I didn't bring anything," or "I didn't do anything all weekend." But, even then, they have to get up and say something.

Following show and tell, each of the four groups goes to a different planned activity. This is where the teacher aides and parent volunteers become a vital part of the program, Tate said. They reinforce what is taught by the certified staff.

Because both morning and afternoon kindergarten classes have at least 50 children in them, the groups must be divided "for the sake of being able to hear the teacher." This is where children will learn their basic skills — the basic shapes, eight basic colors, relative sizes, letters, phonetic sounds and how to write them, the numbers 1-10 on sight and how to write them, how to make sets, recognize the numbers 10-20, be able to choose likenesses and differences, and know the ordinals, first through fifth places.

The exercises taught by Tate and Marge Cannella allow the children to use their listening skills and teach them how to follow directions. The many teaching aids available become invaluable resources for making the learning fun and getting the lesson across in a short time span.

After their two lessons, children go to snack time and then recess. By this time the day is nearly over, but on Mondays, half will go to physical education, taught by Nancy Radziewicz, a parent volunteer, and half will do group singing or story time.

Other days, many different activities are planned, such as film strips, science, social studies and so on.

Then, it's already time to go home. Children enjoy making a big deal of gathering their jackets, show and tell items and notes to parents, which are taped on their shirts.

No matter how energy-consuming it is to teach 50 plus five year olds, the hardest part is still to come, Cannella said. "Getting them on the buses in the hardest thing we do."



SCHOOL IS FUN for children in kindergarten, who get to select an activity of their choice for the first 25 minutes of each day. Above Robert Scott, left, and Jeremy Francis, right, chose to play with wooden toys upon their arrival Monday.



PAT TATE uses many visual aids to teach students various shapes and colors. Above, she employs different colored pieces of cardboard to illustrate proportionate sizes.



ALREADY TIME to go home, kindergarten children line up to board school buses. This is where they usually have the most trouble when it comes to school — getting in the right line, then on the right bus, then getting off at the right stop — that's a lot to learn for a five year old!



PARENT VOLUNTEERS are essential to the kindergarten program, as they can determine if children's motor skills are developing normally. Above, Michael Reynolds walks the plank while Raymond Wheeler and Roxann White look on.

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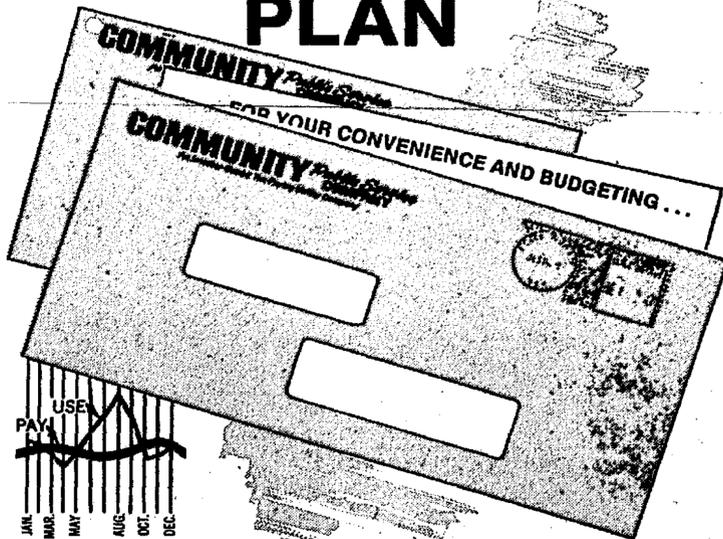
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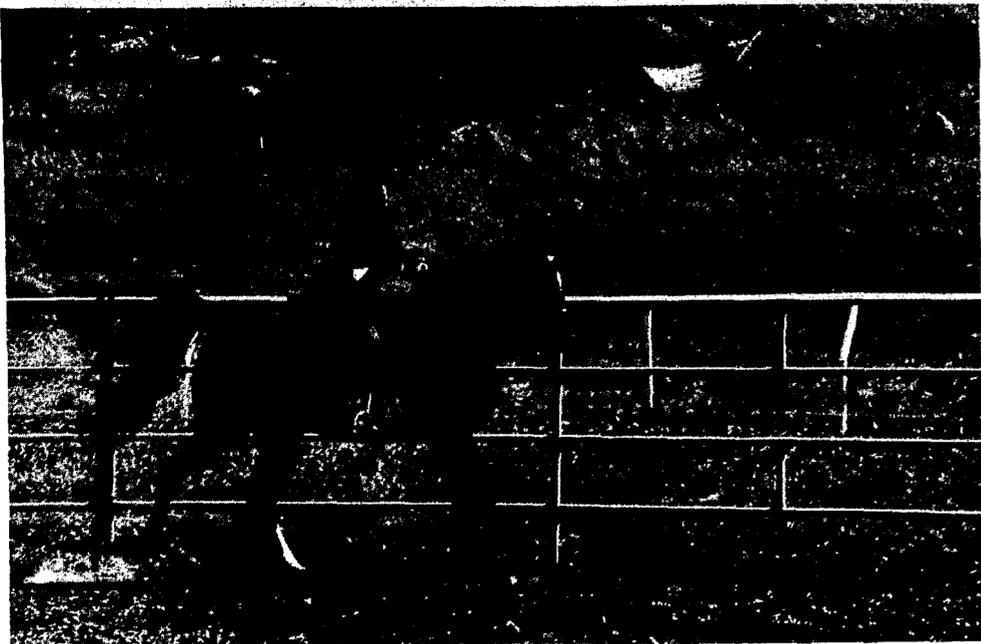
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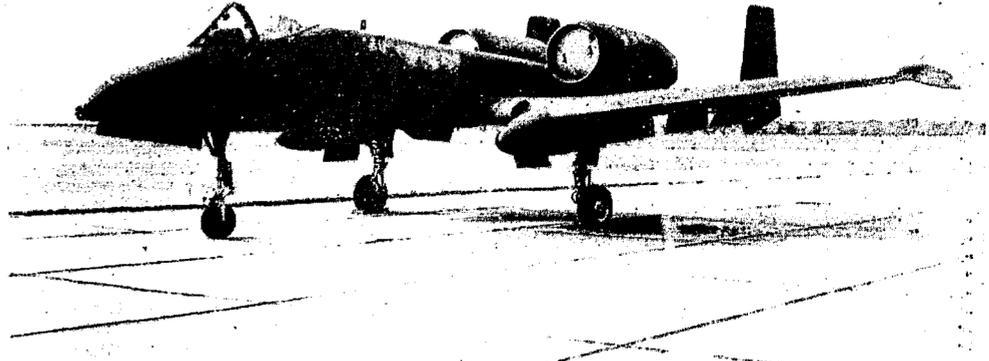
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YOUR ENTERTAINMENT AND DINING GUIDE



PUTTING HELDICK'S GEM, called "Stony" through her paces in Purebred English Pleasure Junior Exhibitor competition during the All

Arabian Horse Show here over the weekend is Marguerita McGee of El Paso, Texas. Plans are being made for another show here next year.



A-10 THUNDERBOLT II, the United States Air Force's newest close air support jet aircraft, is on public display at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair, Roswell, through September 28, from 10 a.m. midnight daily. The A-10 carries a seven-

barrel 30 mm Gatling gun capable of firing 4,200 rounds per minute. The aircraft is designed specifically to support military forces under attack by tanks and artillery. (Photograph courtesy the Air Force)

Fifth Space Hall of Fame induction ceremony planned October 4

George B. Merrick, vice president of engineering and mission analysis, North American Space Operations, Rockwell International, will be featured as the guest speaker for the Fifth Annual International Space Hall of Fame Induction ceremony October 4, Space Hall sources announced Sunday.

Merrick will speak at the Alamogordo space facility when the Space Hall celebrates the induction of four new

members. The 1980 Inductees include David Forbes Martyn, Dr. William Pickering, Lt. General Thomas P. Stafford and Clyde W. Tombaugh.

North American Space Operations is the Rockwell organization responsible for developing the Space Shuttle Orbiter and its main engines for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Merrick was appointed to his present position in June 1980 after serving for two

years as president of the company's Space Systems group. Merrick has three times been honored with high National Aeronautics and Space Administration awards for outstanding contributions during development and successful flight operations of the country's Apollo lunar landing program and the Skylab Earth orbiting laboratory program. He earlier served as president of Rockwell's former Space Division and as division vice president and program manager for the company's Apollo command and service modules during the Skylab and the early

stages of the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project. Joining Merrick as special platform guests at the Induction will be Dr. Peter Cannon, staff vice president of Rockwell and vice president of the company's Science Center in Thousand Oaks, California, and Harry Wugalter, manager of communications and academics at the California Science Center. Cannon joined Rockwell International in 1973 as director of new product development at the company's corporate headquarters in Pittsburgh. In 1975, he became vice president of business development for the cor-

poration's Utility and Industrial Operations. A native of England, Cannon is a Fellow of the Royal Institute of Chemistry, a senior grade chemist of the American Chemical Society, holds a senior professional license and is a member of the American Physical Society.

Wugalter served as secretary of the Department of Educational, Finance, and Cultural Affairs during the term of Governor Jerry Apodaca. He joined Rockwell in 1979 as director of academic affairs, at the Rockwell Science Center in Albuquerque and was appointed to his present position with Rockwell in the summer of 1980.

The induction ceremony is an annual

event held at the Space Hall to honor contributors to space research and exploration. Forty-seven individuals, representing twelve nations, have been inducted into the Hall of Fame since the facility opened in October of 1976.

Also scheduled October 4 will be the dedication of the \$2.0 million Clyde W. Tombaugh Space Instruction Center, a joint facility of the International Space Hall of Fame and New Mexico State University at Alamogordo. Dedication ceremonies will take place at 11 a.m., and are open to the public. An open house will be held at the Space Hall of Fame and the Space Instruction Center from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., during Induction Day with the induction ceremony scheduled for 4 p.m.

Thieves raid oil fields

One of New Mexico's fastest growing crimes doesn't take place in the back alleys of Albuquerque.

Rather it occurs in the desolate expanse of the Southeastern New Mexico oil fields. The theft of oil field equipment has been booming, increasing at a faster rate than the oil field exploration it preys on.

A theft at the Sutton and Tucker Cottonwood Ranch site in March of this year, netted thieves over \$7,000 worth of pipe, tools, valves, a pump, and twenty barrels of oil. Then in April, thieves broke into a trailer house at the C and J Drilling Company site near Artesia, and stole a Sears portable TV, a cutting torch and gauge set, and other tools, all valued at nearly \$1,000. Similar reports have been coming into the Chaves County Sheriff's office on almost a regular basis.

Some of the stolen tools, equipment and supplies, are taken into Texas and Oklahoma or to the Four-Corners area of New Mexico. "But sometimes," said John White, investigator for the Lovington District Attorney's office, "they are resold right in the same area they were stolen from."

"Part of the problem," White said, "is that there often is no way to identify the stolen items." A "tool branding service" is available out of Hobbs, and the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau has a marking system, both of which are compatible with the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) computer network, but neither system is being used extensively at this time.

White said he is making a concerted effort to make oilmen and law enforcement officers alike aware of these marking systems, and how they can help reduce thefts.

In the meantime, the State Crime Stoppers Commission is making up to \$5,000 in rewards available for information leading to the arrest and successful prosecution of persons involved in the theft of oil field supplies, tools and equipment. Anyone having information concerning these thefts should call the Commission's toll-free number, 1-800-432-6933 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, or call your local Crime Stoppers program. Callers do not have to reveal their identities, and the calls are not taped or traced.

Crime Stoppers programs throughout the state pay cash rewards for information leading to the solution of other major crimes, the recovery of stolen vehicles or property, and the capture of wanted persons.

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YOUR ENTERTAINMENT AND DINING GUIDE

BLM budget \$2.1 million

The United States Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will spend about \$2.1 million for programs in southeastern New Mexico next year, an official of the federal agency said, and will take in more than 30 times that amount in mineral and grazing leasing fees, rights-of-way rentals and other charges.

Phil Kirk, chief of resources in the BLM's Roswell district office, has advised the 10-member District Advisory Council that his office is budgeted to spend \$2,143,200 during 1981, most of it in the district's mineral and rangeland programs. The remainder will be spent primarily for lands and reentry, recreation, watershed and wildlife projects.

Kirk said the district office suffered some "significant" cutbacks in funds for some programs but received sizable increases in others. While the office received a 20 percent loss in funding for the lands and reentry program and a 35 percent loss for the non-energy minerals program, it received 100 percent more funding for rangeland improvements.

He said the BLM Roswell district office will process and approve about 1,000 oil and gas leases in 1981. These will vary in size from 40 acres to several thousand acres. The office also will approve about 600 applications for permits to drill for oil and gas; issue 150 contracts and permits for mineral and materials such as caliche for roads and well pads; and complete five lease renewals and five environmental assessments for potash mines.

Kirk said the office may also issue a coal lease for a 10,000 acre tract at Camp Swift near Austin, Texas.

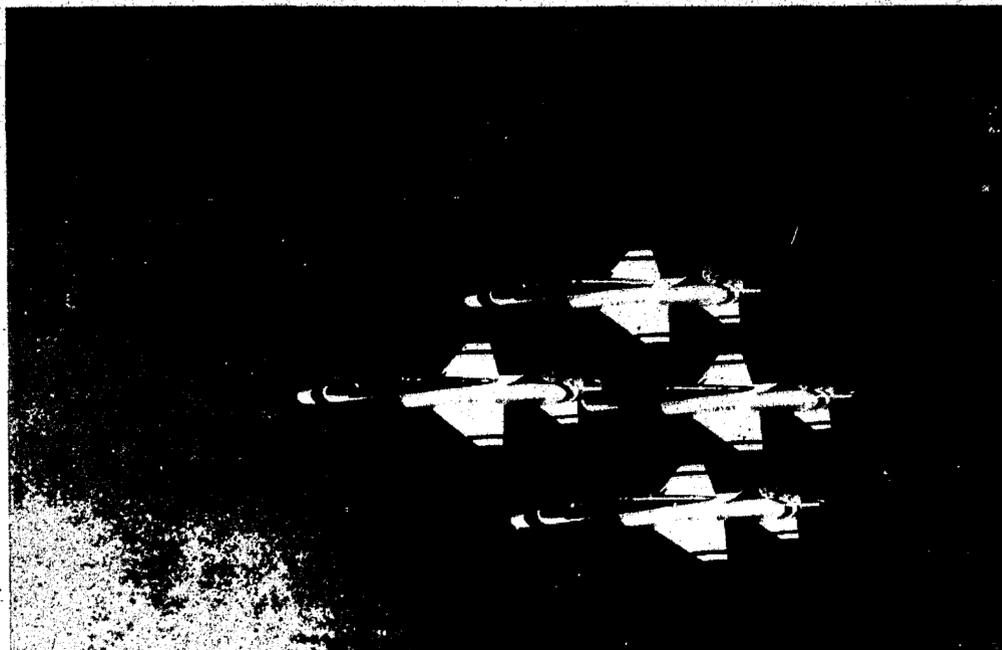
The office will spend about \$400,000 for mesquite control and the construction of water pipelines, fences and other range improvements. Range studies will continue on 115 grazing allotments, as will 65 production studies on ranches west of the Pecos River. The BLM also will revise and develop 20 grazing management plans with the cooperation of ranchers and will begin a vegetative (grasses, forbs and shrubs) inventory of public lands west of

the Pecos River in southeastern New Mexico.

As part of the watershed program, the BLM plans to build five erosion control structures north of Carlsbad at a cost of about \$240,000 and begin a water use inventory to protect present water rights on public lands in the Pecos River Basin.

Highlights of the recreation and wildlife programs will be the exploration and inventory of 10 newly discovered caves, increased patrol and surveillance of historic and archeological sites to protect against vandalism, and construction of wildlife waterers and wildlife research exclosures.

Kirk said that in 1981 the BLM's Roswell and Carlsbad offices will receive more than \$1.2 million in grazing fees; \$70 million in mineral leasing fees and \$1.1 million in rights-of-way rentals and other charges. About half of this total income, or more than \$35 million will be returned to the state of New Mexico and the counties in southeastern New Mexico.



AIR FORCE THUNDERBIRDS will perform at Holloman's open house November 1

TV star James Doohan scheduled at Space Hall of Fame induction

Better known for his role as Scotty in the television series "Star Trek", James Doohan will honor the International Space Hall of Fame with his presence at the Fifth

Annual Induction Ceremony Saturday, October 4.

Part of James Doohan's history reads like an old-fashioned movie, but the fact

remains that it is a chapter of this past, and an exciting one. This was during World War II, when he became a Captain in the Royal Canadian Artillery, was wounded on D-Day, and then became a flyer observer for the rest of the war. During that period he achieved the dubious distinction of being known as "the craziest pilot in the Canadian Air Force."

After the war, he won a two year scholarship to the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City where he went on to teach for the following three years. He has since then been seasoned by stage, television, and films in New York, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Ogunquit, Maryland, etc.

Returning to Toronto, Canada in 1953, Doohan, in the ensuing eight years, worked in 4,000 radio programs, 400 live and taped variety and dramatic television shows and several films and plays, including Shakespearean productions.

He then came to Hollywood and appeared in more than 100 motion pictures and television series, including "Hazel", "Bonanza", "The Virginian", "Gunsmoke", "Peyton Place", "The Fugitive", "Marcus Welby MD, and the more familiar role as Scotty in "Star Trek."

His latest plays include "The Trial of James McNeill Whistler" and "Teddy". He has also just completed a movie in Toronto, Canada called "Fellowship" and recently appeared in "Star Trek - The Movie".

Doohan lives in the Los Angeles area with his wife, Wende, and sons, Eric and Tommy, and their two dogs, Sir Erin Shadrack MacQuillan and Sweet Bonnie Rose of Brodie.

"Scotty" will be at the Hall of Fame beginning at 2 p.m., October 4, for an autograph and picture taking session.

Holloman open house featuring Thunderbirds

Mark your calendar now! The world-famous United States Air Force Thunderbirds are coming to Holloman Air Force Base Saturday, November 1, to perform at the annual Open House. The Air Force's precision aerial demonstration team will perform a spectacular half-hour sequence of loops, rolls and dives. A mere three feet will separate the wingtips of their vividly painted red, white and blue supersonic T-38 Talon jets.

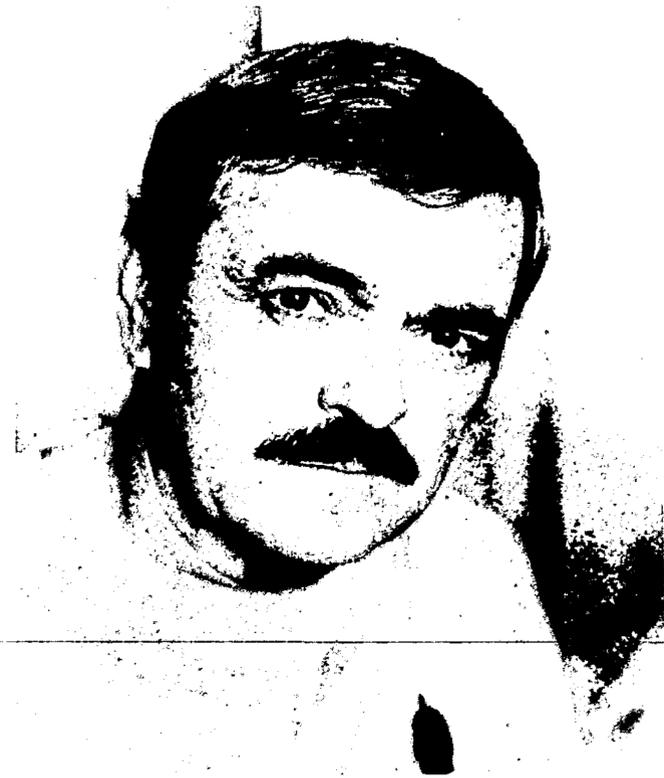
While a Thunderbird demonstration is a spectacular sight which some people call "daring" or "death-defying," the Thunderbirds are quick to point out that not one portion of the aerial display is created specifically as a crowd thriller. When the Talons sweep past the spectators, the pilots are demonstration maneuvers proved successful in actual combat conditions. The same is true for each of the aerial maneuvers in the show. Every Air Force pilot has been taught variations of these same aerial combat tactics.

Along with the Thunderbirds performance, the fun-filled day at Holloman's Open House will include a variety of static displays, exhibits, marching bands, F-15 fly-overs, special entertainment and refreshments, as well as a performance by the "Golden Knights," the Army's official aerial demonstration team. The Fort Bragg, North Carolina team will display the same skills and spirit that they recently used to take five world records in parachuting accuracy from the Soviet Union. The Knights perform their aerial

maneuvers while freefalling at speeds that reach 180 miles an hour.

Everyone is invited to the Holloman Open House November 1, and admission is

free! Gates open at 11 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Bring your camera, and see what your Air Force is all about. Plenty of convenient parking will include special parking for the handicapped.



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Court Report

Cessna Aircraft Company, asks \$921, interest thereon at the statutory rate, costs of action and attorneys' fees against Air Ruidoso Incorporated, Jimmy L. Carpenter, John Sullivan and Charles Kirkpatrick, August 26.

Cualquierva Corporation asks \$2,355.59, court costs and attorneys' fees against Charlie Michelene, August 27.

Robert Mendendall and Jewell Mendendall ask that the court restrict and prohibit the defendants and their agents from selling and or disposing of boots and western wear in his possession in Ruidoso; an order restraining the defendant from removing from Lincoln County all boots and western wear in his possession; an order restraining the defendant from disposing of any and all proceeds received from the sale of these items, prior to the time when pleading is served; an order directing the defendant to render to the plaintiff a full accounting of the partnership business; an order directing the defendant to allow the plaintiff inspection of partnership books; an order directing the defendant to pay the plaintiff the plaintiff's share of the profits received from the partnership; attorneys' fees and court costs against Art Baca, August 29.

Ruidoso State Bank asks \$4,564.20 computed to September 1, 1980, together with interest thereon at 10 percent per annum to date of judgment, attorneys' fees of 20 percent of the amount of principal and interest and costs against David D. Montoya, September 4.

J. Barry Bellinger and Mary Bellinger ask that the contract between the plaintiff and defendant be rescinded for cost of suit and \$13,500 damages against Larry Dingler and Sandra H. Dingler, September 5.

Richard Schafer asks that the District Court take jurisdiction and order the default judgment set aside; that the court grant a trial de novo so that the petitioner may assert his defenses to the respondent's claim and the respondent may further prosecute his cause of action against Dean Fredekind, September 8.

Security Bank of Ruidoso asks \$4,483.89, interest thereon at 12.82 percent per annum from August 30, 1980, and attorneys' fees of not less than ten percent of the total amount unpaid against Granville Richardson and Macrina Richardson, September 8.

Larry Dingler and Sandra H. Dingler ask \$13,824, and nine percent interest on that amount from July 21, 1980, against J. Barry Bellinger and Mary Bellinger, September 9.

John Payne d/b/a John Payne Cabinets asks \$2,615, court costs and attorneys' fees against C. F. Wendenberg and Mrs. C. F. Wendenberg, September 9.

Continental Telephone of the West asks \$204.26, attorneys' fees, court costs and interest to accrue as allowed by law against Lee Walker, September 12.

Lewis Runion Incorporated ask the court to issue an order compelling the attendance of A. A. Thomas Sr., of Ruidoso, New Mexico, at a deposition at 1 p.m., September 24, 1980 at the law offices of Mel O'Reilly and that Thomas bring documents named in the suit against West Texas Welders Supply Incorporated, et al, September 12.

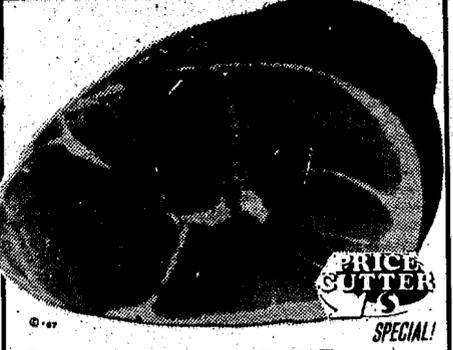
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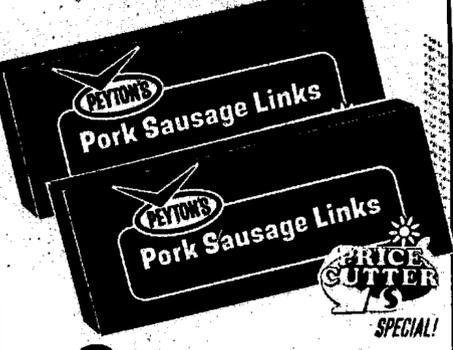


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Mozzarella LUCERNE SHREDDED 8-Oz Pkg **\$1.43**
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New! CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE New!
Pizza \$1.69
Pepperoni & Sausage 14-Oz Each
Mushroom & Pepper
Sausage & Pepper

Elbo Macaroni or Spaghetti 12-Oz Pkgs **2.89¢**
TOWN HOUSE
All Flavors TOWN HOUSE

Spaghetti Sauce 16-Oz Jars **\$2.18**
TOWN HOUSE
All Flavors TOWN HOUSE

Grater BROMWELL 4-Sided Ea **\$1.29**
Bromwell SLICER/SHREDDER Ea **\$1.09**
Pizza Cutter Ea **\$1.19**
Tongs SPAGHETTI for Serving Ea **\$1.59**
Pizza Pan ECKCOLOY Ea **\$1.69**
Lasagna Pan ECKCOLOY Ea **\$2.29**
Wine Glass LIBBY CITATION Round 6.5-Oz 4-Ct **\$5.25**

New! RONZONI PASTA New!
Lasagna, Mostaccioli, Manicotti, Fettuccine, Spaghetti, Thin Spaghetti, Vermicelli, Linguine, Rigatoni, Spinach Noodles, Jumbo Shells, Elbos.

Liquid Detergent
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35¢ OFF LABEL

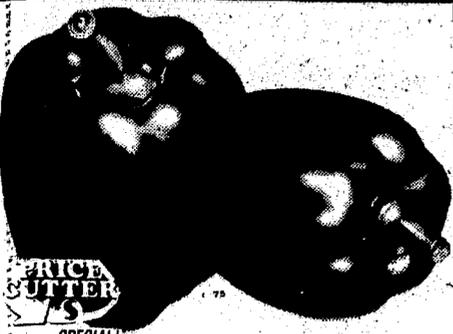
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Clorox II 24-Oz Box **86¢**
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Thick Walled **8** for **\$1**

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Broccoli Young & Tender... Lb. **45¢**

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PRICE CUTTER SPECIAL!



Potatoes
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U.S. NO. 1 10-Lb. Bag

Apples Gldn Delicious Ex-Fancy... Lb. **49¢**

Lemons Tart Juicy... 6 for **\$1**

Citrus Punch Sunny Delight 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.29**

PRICE CUTTER SPECIAL!



Honeydew Melons
Lb. **23¢**

Pepperomias
6-Inch Pot Ea. **\$4.49**

In-side the Outdoors

by Gary Dollahon

You can feel it in the morning air. You can see it in the changing vegetation. You can sense it in the shortening hours of daylight.

Ready or not, winter is just around the corner.

Most people are probably ready though, because it has been an unusually long, hot summer around here. I know for a fact there are two groups of people definitely ready for the winter months, the trappers and the bird hunters.

Bruce Morrison, our Southeast Area Game Manager, has promised me he would write an article in the near future explaining the new trapping regulation changes for New Mexico. Therefore, all I would like to mention at this time is the present status on the highly sought after bobcat.

As you might recall, last year the Defenders of Wildlife were successful in getting Federal District Court Judge June Green to place a restraining order to halt all exports of bobcat pelts from a handful of states, which included New Mexico.

In her decision, the judge stated because New Mexico had not granted management authority over the bobcat to any state agency, our state could not manage the bobcat properly.

Since that time, the New Mexico State Legislature has given us authority to manage bobcats and they have been placed on the protected furbearer list. This requires bobcat trappers to purchase a trapper's license.

Now, having this management authority and a considerable amount of biological data obtained from our tagging program, it is hoped an appeal to lift the injunction will be successful in clearing the way for export of those bobcat pelts tagged last year.

Meanwhile, we are in a new trapping season for which the injunction does not apply. Therefore, bobcats caught and tagged this year will be eligible for the export market.

Should the Defenders of Wildlife file suit again, no problems in answering the suit are anticipated as New Mexico has now resolved the management problems on which the Judge based her decision favoring the Defenders last year.

Presently, our officers of the Department of Game and Fish will tag the pelt of any bobcat legally taken in New Mexico this year, provided the trapper presents the full lower jaw of the bobcat and displays a current trapper's license.

A resident trapper's license costs \$5.25 and a non-resident license is \$301. The license entitles the trapper to take raccoon, badger, weasel, nutria, fox, ringtail, bobcat, muskrat and beaver, according to specified seasons and regulations as set forth in the New Mexico Big Game Proclamation.

Bird hunters anxiously awaiting season dates for waterfowl, quail, pheasant, prairie chicken, and crane will be glad to hear these dates were set at the August 29 Commission meeting.

The duck season for the Central Flyway (all of New Mexico east of the Continental Divide) is October 23 through January 18. Bag limit is reached when the point value of the last bird taken, when added to the sum of point value of other birds in the bag, reaches or exceeds 100 points. Possession limit is the maximum number of birds that legally could have been taken in two days. The point values are canvasbacks 100 points each; redheads, hen mallards, Mexican-like ducks, wood ducks, and hooded mergansers 70 points each; teal, scaup, pintails, gadwalls, shovelers, wigeon and common and red-breasted mergansers, 10 each; all other ducks 20 points each.

Geese season for the Southeast quarter is October 18-January 18. The bag limit is five geese per day, 10 in possession, not to include more than two dark (Canada and white-fronted) geese per day, nor more than four dark geese in possession.

Quail season is open statewide November 22-January 25. The bag limit is 15 birds per day, 30 in possession.

Pheasant season is December 6-9, and bag limit is three cocks per day.

Prairie chicken season is December 13-15 and open only in portions of Southeastern New Mexico. Bag limit is three birds per day.

Lesser sandhill crane hunting, open only in Chaves, Curry, DeBaca, Eddy, Lea, Quay, and Roosevelt counties, is October 31-January 31. Bag limit is three per day and six in possession.

As a final reminder, October 1 is the application deadline for javelina, oryx, ibex and deer entry hunts. Apply on Form R, available at all license vendors, and have the application in a Game and Fish Office at 5 p.m., on the October 1 deadline.

THE BARGAINS!

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Ruidoso News

Wildlife Group, Army Engineers join forces to protect whoopers

Two organizations that have often battled each other on environmental issues have joined forces to save the habitat of the endangered whooping crane along the Platte River in Nebraska.

The National Wildlife Federation (NWF) has intervened on the side of its old adversary, the Army Corps of Engineers, in an effort to prevent a proposed dam in Colorado from diverting so much water from a Platte tributary that it would jeopardize the existence of the rare migratory birds.

The Corps was sued last May in federal court in Colorado by the Riverside Irrigation District and the Public Service Company of Colorado after the Army engineers ruled that the power company was not entitled to a general, condition-free permit to build a dam and reservoir on Wildcat Creek in northeastern Colorado.

The request for the general permit was denied because the Corps was advised by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service that a dam and reservoir on Wildcat Creek, a tributary of the South Platte River, would result in an anticipated depletion of 11,000 acre-feet annually from the South Platte watershed, and thus might jeopardize the continued existence of the whooping crane or damage its critical habitat.

Biologists estimate that there are only

112 whooping cranes in the world, and of these, about 25 are in captivity. About 80 of the birds comprising the wild flock stop twice a year at the sandbars and marshes of the Platte River during their 2,500 mile migrations, once as they journey from Texas to Canada in the spring, and again in the fall when they return to Texas. Because the whoopers are dependent on the availability of food and habitat along their "flyway," a 53 mile stretch of the Platte was designated in 1978 as "critical habitat" under the 1973 Endangered Species Act.

According to Robert Golten, attorney for the NWF, water withdrawals from the Platte system already have seriously damaged the whoopers' critical habitat. "The survival of these magnificent birds is threatened by persistent depletions of water largely due to a series of upstream diversions from the Platte and its tributaries," he said.

This is the second time the NWF has come to the rescue of the endangered whoopers. The first time was back in 1978 when the Federation led four other conservation groups and the state of Nebraska in a lawsuit which charged that diversion of water from the Grayrocks Dam on the Laramie River in southeastern Wyoming could adversely affect the whooping cranes' habitat on the Platte. As a result of the suit, a \$7.5 million trust fund was

established by six utilities to help protect the birds' habitat, and water use of the Laramie was reduced.

In the case of the proposed Wildcat Creek Dam and Reservoir, the Corps has advised the Riverside power company that it must apply for a "site-specific" permit. However, the Corps also noted that if the power company was willing to take certain mitigation measures, such as water conservation, to protect the whoopers' habitat 260 miles downstream, it could have a general permit. Riverside, however, rejected these mitigation measures.

Riverside's suit challenges the Corps' right to require a site-specific permit or impose mitigation conditions. The suit also charges that the Corps is "taking" its private property water rights without compensation.

According to Golten, Riverside's lawsuit is premature. "The Corps has not actually denied Riverside a permit," he said. "In fact, no one's saying that the dam and reservoir can't be built. The Corps has advised, and we agree, that if certain protective measures are taken, the project and the whoopers can co-exist."



LOOKS LIKE FUN — these "youngsters" helped collect donations and install the new playground equipment at Two Rivers Park, including this teeter totter. From left, Dee Ann Wooldridge,

Johnny Jarratt, Jim Hine, Jim Wooldridge, Tracey Burton, Leanna Munce, Larry Langford and Doris Langford.

VA officer explains home loan programs

Despite rapidly changing mortgage rates adding to the confusion of an often chaotic housing market, the Veterans Administration (VA) believes its GI loan guarantee program offers significant benefits to home-seeking veterans, says Ray Corkran, VA loan guaranty officer for New Mexico.

VA loan officers across the country report that recent fluctuations in mortgage interest rates have surprised veterans who believed they had nailed down one mortgage rate only to be confronted with a higher rate at settlement. Many of them blame VA for this situation, Corkran said.

He stated that VA doesn't actually make loans, it merely tells mortgage lenders it will guarantee a portion of a home loan at a specific rate in effect on the date the loan is closed.

The VA interest rate is changed to meet the demands of the mortgage market and to minimize the cost of home ownership to the veteran while ensuring that mortgage funds will be available.

While a veteran may agree with a seller

to purchase at a certain interest rate, the terms of the loan aren't subject to the terms of the sales contract. Any separate agreement with the mortgage lender will be subject to the VA maximum rate in effect at the later date of loan settlement, Johnson said.

The VA program offers guarantees of up to \$25,000 or 60 percent of the loan, whichever is less. It has a number of advantages for eligible veterans.

Among the advantages, he said, are: lower interest rates than conventional mortgages, long amortization periods, an assumable mortgage, right of prepayment without penalty, no points to be paid by the home-buying veteran, a one-year builder's warranty for new homes, no down payment in most cases, limitations on closing costs for loans, and VA valuation appraisal.

Corkran also said that the assumable mortgage feature of a VA guaranteed mortgage can be a real advantage in today's housing market where lenders often refuse to allow a buyer to assume a conventional, relatively low rate mortgage and require that new financing be obtained at current rates.



THE MEN CHIEFLY responsible for the new playground equipment — Jim Wooldridge, left, who collected the donations, and Jim Hine, village manager.

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Big T Family Restaurant - Ruidoso
C & L Lumber - Ruidoso
Capitan Chamber of Commerce - Capitan
Carrizozo Rotary Club - Carrizozo
Citizens State Bank - Carrizozo
Diamond "A" Cattle Company - Roswell
First National Bank of Roswell - Roswell
Lisa, Matt & Mary Jane Ferguson - Carrizozo
Gibson's Discount Center - Ruidoso
Hall-Poorbaugh Press - Roswell
Kenneth Huey - Capitan

Lane's Western Wear - Alamogordo & Ruidoso
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Roswell Livestock & Auction Company - Roswell
Roswell State Bank - Roswell
Ruidoso Downs Race Track - Ruidoso Downs
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Mr. & Mrs. Tom Knight - Carrizozo
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Lincoln County Insurance - Carrizozo
La May Distributing Co. - Carrizozo
Lazy H Limited - Ruidoso
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Maxwell Ranch - Carrizozo

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Max Tire Company - Roswell
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Penasco Valley Telephone Co. - Artesia
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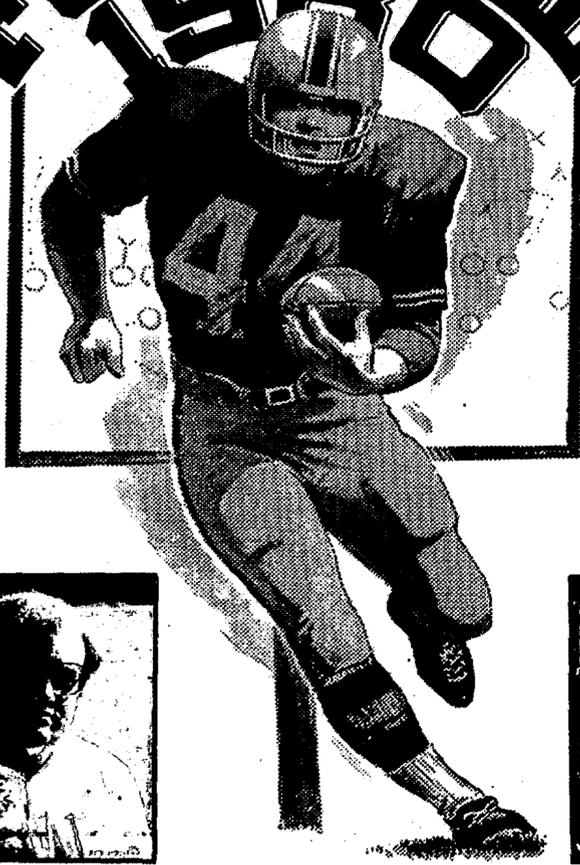
WARRIOR FOOTBALL

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	LB
63	Lon Nunley	11	LB
65	Wade Whiflock	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 — Jal — Here [Homecoming]
 October 3 — Esfancia — There
 *October 10 — Cobre — Here
 *October 17 — Tularosa — Here
 *October 24 — Deming — There
 *October 31 — Truth Or Consequences — There
 *November 7 — Silver City — There

*Denotes District Game

MANAGERS

Glenn Ryan
 Bill Uihlein
 Jim Uihlein

CHEERLEADERS

Tracy Hamm
 Lynanda Williamson
 Trinna Schafer
 Debbie Looten

THIS WEEK'S GAME

WARRIORS VS JAL

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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.

SERTOMA CLUB
Sertoma meetings every Wednesday at noon at the Ranch House Restaurant.

R.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 - 3:00 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.

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 649-2112. 24-hour HELpline, 1-437-6800.

WRIGHT WATCHERS
Meets every Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., in the CPS building. For more information, call 257-4577.

AMERICAN LEGION ROBERT J. HAGEE POST 79 AUXILIARY
Meets jointly on the third Wednesday of each month.

RUIDOSO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Meets third Wednesday in Chamber office on Sudderth. May-September 7 p.m.; October-April 12 noon. Meetings open to public.

ST. ELEANOR'S GUILD ST. ELEANOR'S CHURCH
St. Eleanor's Guild will meet every second and fourth Monday of the month in the church hall unless otherwise stated in the church bulletin. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend. The fourth Sunday is corporate Communion Sunday.

THE RUIDOSO ALTRUSA CLUB
Meets the 1st Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. for business meeting and program and the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 12 noon. Call Donna Willard, 257-2869, for more information.

JAYCEES
The Ruidoso Jaycees meet the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., in the Gold Room of the Holiday House. The Ruidoso Jayceettes meet the third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Fr. Eugene Dolan Council No. 6597 meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in St. Eleanor's Hall. Special meetings to be announced will be held at St. Jude's Center in San Patricio. Modesto Chavez, G. K., George P. White, F. S.

ALCOHOL COUNSELING
For alcohol counseling, telephone Paul Gallegos, office 257-5038; residence 347-0584. 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 Hill Road.

LINCOLN COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
Meets first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Texas Club.

WOMAN'S JOB
Monday, 12 noon, pot luck lunch, followed by bridge and canasta. All interested women invited.

WOMEN'S WORKDAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST
In the Gateway area every first Wednesday of the month at the church.

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY
Meets each 1st and 3rd Thursday at Elks Club building on Highway 70 west, 4 p.m. summer; 7:30 winter.

WOMAN'S JOB
Monday, 12 noon, pot luck lunch, followed by bridge and canasta. All interested women invited.

WOMAN'S JOB
Monday, 12 noon, pot luck lunch, followed by bridge and canasta. All interested women invited.

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OFFICE HOURS:
9 a.m. - noon and 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
CENTER HOURS:
As Designated in Calendar of Events

Call 257-4565; 24 P.M. - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 1:5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do Day.
Monday, September 15; 10-Noon - Pool, Ceramics; 2:4 P.M. - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 1:5 P.M. - Games.
Tuesday, September 16; 10-Noon - Social Security; 10-Noon - Exercise; 2:4 P.M. - Arts and Crafts of Your Choice; 6:7 P.M. - Exercise Class.
Wednesday, September 17; 9:30 A.M. - Bowling, Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 11-Noon - Exercise; Noon - Golden Age Luncheon Meeting MFR; 1:5 P.M. - Games; 7:30 P.M. - Duplicate Bridge.
Thursday, September 18; 10-Noon - Lapidary, Ceramics; 2:4 P.M. - Pool; 7:40 P.M. - Dance.
Friday, September 19; Shopping, Escort, Transportation, for more information call 257-4565; 2:4 P.M. - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 1:5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do Day.
Monday, September 22; 10-Noon - Pool, Ceramics; 2:4 P.M. - Blood Pressure; 1:5 P.M. - Games.
Tuesday, September 23; 10-Noon Social Security; 10-Noon - Exercise; 2:4 P.M. - Arts and Crafts of Your Choice; 6:7 P.M. - Exercise Class.
Wednesday, September 24; 9:30 A.M. - Bowling, Holiday Bowl; 10:30 - 11:30 - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 11:30 A.M. - Noon - Exercise; 2:4 P.M. - Painting, Fabric, Ceramics; 7:30 P.M. - Duplicate Bridge.
Thursday, September 25; 10-Noon Lapidary, Ceramics; 2:4 P.M. - Pool; 7:40 P.M. - Dance.
Friday, September 26; Shopping, Escort, Transportation For More Information Call 257-4565; 2:4 P.M. - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 1:5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do Day.
Monday, September 29; 10-Noon - Pool, Ceramics; 2:4 P.M. - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 1:5 P.M. - Games.
Tuesday, September 30; 10-Noon Social Security; 10-Noon - Exercise; 2:4 P.M. - Arts and Crafts of Your Choice; 6:7 P.M. - Exercise Class.

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LUTHERAN WORSHIP SERVICES
EACH SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.
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Services conducted by: O. E. Krohn, Pastor - Roswell
Coffee - fellowship following service
You are invited to join us in worship!

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<p>MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Jack Leavitt, Ministering. Phone 257-4591. 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 257-7941 for directions). Thursday Youth Bible Study 7 P.M. (Log structure). Saturday Services 7 P.M. Capitan. Sunday Evening Youth Services 5:30 P.M. (Log Structure).</p>	<p>JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall - Capitan Pastoring Overseer, Bert Chaney Sunday Public Talk - 10:00 a.m. Sunday Watchtower Study - 10:30 a.m. Thursday Ministry School - 7:30 p.m. Thursday Service Meeting - 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Group Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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 - 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>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 7:55 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 their own Parish must bring a permit from their own Pastor.</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY MOUNT 121 Mesalero Trail, Ruidoso Phone 257-2558 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 0-3) Parish Hall - 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist - 8 a.m. Church School (grades 1-5) - 2:30-4:15 p.m. Primary Choir - 2:30-3:00 (Grades 1-3). Class Period - 3:00-3:45 (Grades 1-5). Junior Choir - 3:45-4:15 (Grades 3-5). Holy Eucharist - 5:30 p.m. Adult Study Group - 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday: Choir Rehearsal, Parish Hall - 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH In Gateway Rev. Charles Spooner, Minister Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>RUIDOSO GROUP CHRISTIAN SERVICES Beverly Cantu, 257-7907</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>CAPITAN 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 - 6:00 p.m. Midweek Service - 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>APACHE INDIAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD Mesalero 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.</p>
<p>RAHA' FAITH Meeting in Homes of Members Phone 257-4792</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Thimble, N.M. Bill Jones, Pastor Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Worship Service - 11:30 a.m.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST Carl Parsons, Minister Bible Study - 9:30 a.m. Worship and Communion - 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m. Ladies' Bible Class - 9:30 a.m. - Wed.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S. MESCALERO BRANCH Ray Cavansugh Phone 671-4721 Priesthood - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting - 11:30 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Now meeting in new building Gavilan Canyon and Hill Roads Rev. Ken Cole Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Early Worship Service - 8:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m. Thursday Night Prayer Meeting - 7:15 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. MATTHIAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Glencoe, N.M. (Hwy. 70 & Ft. Stanton Rd.) Rector: Father Delbert Achuff Holy Communion-First Sunday, 9:15 a.m.</p>
<p>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S. Ruidoso Woman's Club Bill Streeter, phone 257-8711 Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary and Young Women, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Sacrament Meeting, 11:15 a.m.</p>	<p>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 - 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST Carrizozo, N.M. In Christian Science Library Bldg. 12th Street Services: Sundays - 11:00 a.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Highway 37 - 1 Block into Forest Heights Subdivision Clifton Keith, Pastoring Minister Phone 257-7171 Sunday Public Talk - 10:00 a.m. Sunday Watchtower Study - 10:30 a.m. Thursday Ministry School - 7:30 p.m. Thursday Service Meeting - 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Group Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>7TH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Floyd Ramsey, Pastor Phone 1-524-2221 J. C. Harris Phone: 374-4386 Saturday: Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m. Church - 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6:30 p.m. Meeting at Methodist Church</p>	<p>ST. MATTHIAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth and "B" Streets Carrizozo, New Mexico Phone 649-2675 Vicar: Father Delbert Achuff Holy Eucharist - 1st and 3rd Sunday - 7 p.m. Office of Evening Prayer - 2nd and 4th Sunday - 7 p.m.</p>

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Ruidoso News
Phone 257-4001

Touring the beautiful Aspencade countryside is fun

If you're a 'tourist' in this particular part of the Land of Enchantment, it might behoove you to take advantage of all that the title implies -- by taking a few tours of the area.

With Ruidoso as a base, motorists (on two or four wheels) can easily plan a single scenic tour or a series of them, since the area offers a wide diversification of geographic and other charms, especially during the aspencade season.

In the fall colors of the aspens are what you're longing to see,

stop by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce building and pick up an Aspen Trail Map. These will lead you by various routes to some of the most spectacular fall foliage in the Sacramento Mountains. And along the way, you're sure to see some other sights to capture your fancy.

Be sure to prepare for your touring with an ample supply of photographic film -- you'll want to show the folks back home the scenes you'll be enjoying in person.

Toward the Southwest, the major attractions include White Sands National Monument, which is equally impressive by daylight or the early evening hours. You're fortunate enough to be visiting at a time of year when the desert climate is particularly pleasant, and the mountain air is generally brisk and clear as well.

On your way to or from the White Sands gypsum deposit, take Highway 83, which connects Alamogordo and Cloudcroft. The fourteen mile road rises thousands of feet, with a twisting

and turning route -- so be careful, and try to overcome the temptation to stop along the way and take photographs. There will be a scenic parking area on the road, from which you'll find an amazing view of the sands, shimmering at the base of the distant San Andreas Mountains.

Cloudcroft itself is a picturesque village which was named for its proximity to the clouds -- it's 8,650 feet in altitude. Watch for more aspens and more

[SEE PAGE THREE]

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Touring the beautiful Aspencade countryside is fun

[FROM PAGE TWO]

views of the sands from this town. More scenic treats are available along the road from Cloudcroft to the Sunspot observatory, also. On your way back to Ruidoso, you'll pass through the Mescalero Apache Reservation, situated among some beautiful mountain

valleys which will also be wearing their best fall colors.

Another route from Ruidoso will take you into the Hondo Valley, where you'll find numerous roadside fruit stands lining Highway 70. As you travel eastward, stop to sample some of the local fruit crop, which should be at its peak at this time.

In addition to the plentiful apples and cherries, you'll find cider, honey, preserves and other homemade goodies to tempt you.

You might wish to continue this trip by turning back toward the west on Highway 380 toward the town of Lincoln. The town has been designated a State Monument, and most of the old

buildings have been preserved or restored to their late 1800's vintage style.

Western buffs will enjoy learning about how Billy the Kid made his famous 'last escape' from the old courthouse, which had also served as a jail; and about the Lincoln County War

[SEE PAGE FOUR]



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Touring the beautiful Aspencade countryside is fun

[FROM PAGE THREE]

which was fought in the streets of this historic town.

A stop at the courthouse museum will start you on the way to enlarging your understanding of the old west, and the staff can advise you about taking a walking tour of the sites.

Return to Ruidoso via Capitan, where children especially will enjoy the local tribute to one of New Mexico's most famous citizens, Smokey Bear, who was born in the Capitan range just north of Highway 380.

A state historical park and museum are open daily in the town, with displays depicting the life of Smokey through major events which took place during his lifetime. The story of Smokey's discovery and subsequent rise in fame is traced in the little log cabin museum, which was built

by the people of Capitan.

On another day, take Highway 37 from Ruidoso and take a left at the Bonito River crossing about 15 miles outside of town. After turning, you'll still be traveling on 37, and you'll soon reach a fork in the road. To the left, you'll find Bonito lake, a favorite with area fishermen, and wilderness areas beyond, if you're in the mood for a hike.

The right fork will lead you through the village of Nogal, with more impressive panoramic views of the Tularosa Basin just as you begin your descent into town. Continuing on this route will lead you to a junction with Highway 380, and taking a left on this road soon will bring you to the town of Carrizozo and the Valley of Fires State Park, three miles west of the community.

The park includes camping spaces, picnic shelters, a

playground for the children and a walking trail, which winds through the black volcanic formations found here.

For further personal views of the history of this area, take Highway 54 north and turn right toward White Oaks, known as a "living ghost town." The crumbling adobes, old schoolhouse and the few well preserved Victorian structures dotting the landscape are a reminder of the days when this way the largest settlement in the county.

Gold was discovered here during the late 1800's, and White Oaks became a boom town, unusual in that it was a cultural as well as a financial center. When the railroad was routed through Carrizozo, White Oaks died a sudden death, although a few independent souls still inhabit the

town. A museum was recently opened here, which also features curios and western items.

For a look even further back into time, take Highway 54 south to Three Rivers and turn east toward the Petroglyph Site. Here, too, there are picnic shelters and space for recreational vehicles, and atop an outcropping which may be reached on foot, are hundreds of ancient images engraved into the volcanic rock by the Mogollon Indians. An informative brochure will guide you through the site.

As you may have discerned by now, the scenic delights of this part of Southeastern New Mexico are seemingly infinite — why, you might spend all your time as a "tourist," just touring, which the only danger being the increasing probability of "enchantment."

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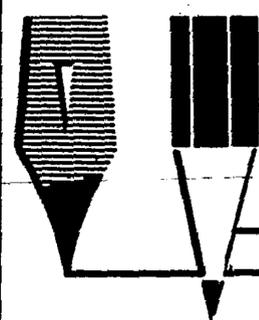
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Enjoy seeing beautiful Ruidoso during Aspencade

Now that you've arrived in the cool pines, take a few hours to enjoy the "spirit of Aspencade" by taking a look at the beautiful aspens as they turn to a shimmering gold color.

It's a truly beautiful season during which, no matter how things go at any other time, people can drink in the beauty of the golden aspens, which complement the greens produced by the conifers, which also dot the mountainside.

It's easy to find a patch of colorful aspens to enjoy—just drive up Ski Run Road and keep your eyes peeled for nature's beauty. The road leading to the top of the mountain also holds surprises around every corner—a beautiful view of Harmony Valley awaits every sightseer.

Other groves of aspens are easily accessible and some are viewable only with a four wheel drive vehicle. Some are so hidden that it's hard to find them on your own, and that's when it becomes useful to pick up a map of the forest, or better yet, a map which details the favored Aspencade routes of many local people.

The season of Aspencade offers a delightful period of respite and hush from the rush of the just

ended summer season of horse racing and the hustle/bustle of the flood of tourists who descend on the village to vacation from their everyday labors, the likes of which you'll not find anywhere else.

This marks a relaxed time, too, for the natives, who take time to give themselves a breather from the hustle of the summer season, and enjoy the many fun activities and relaxing entertainment offered by Mother Nature.

For the natives, it's sometimes their last chance at a few days' relaxation before the onslaught of snow—yes, that's right—Old Baldy's annual blanket of white, which forces them to shift in high gear again.

But while Aspencade season is here, the natives will take time to visit with you, to tell you about the glorious life they enjoy in the mountains. Their reasons for living here may seem a little outlandish at times, but you can bet they're sincere about what they say.

Aspencade affects these natives unlike any other season in the cool pines. They'll take on a "south of the border" manana attitude, giving all their energies to the

Aspencade season—a season of sunny days, brisk nights and, most importantly, a season in which everyone takes plenty of time to experience the glories of nature, right down to when the last aspen leaf flutters to the ground.

One way to enhance your stay in

Ruidoso is to drop by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce offices for suggestions on how to spend every leisure minute you have after viewing the wonders of nature.

So . . . welcome to Aspencade, 1980— and we hope your stay is best!



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**Enjoy Yourself At
Ruidoso's Aspencade!**

Try backpacking in the back country for thrills

Novice and seasoned backpackers will delight in the forest areas surrounding Ruidoso, since they offer clear mountain air, beautiful scenery, and escape from the hustle and bustle of city life.

Equipment basic to every backpacker, regardless of experience, should be of prime consideration before an excursion. Probably the most essential piece of equipment is the sleeping bag, since you'll be looking forward to relaxation at the end of the trail each day.

While a down filled bag can be very warm, and many still swear by them, they have their disadvantages, the main one being they are rendered useless if they get

wet. Several alternatives are available, which offer the warmth of a down bag and many other advantages.

Bags filled with dacron or fiberfill are probably the best bets, since they are very lightweight, and, like a down bag, they offer excellent insulation except when conditions are very extreme. If a dacron filled bag gets wet, they still retain most of the insulation qualities.

Experienced backpackers sometimes need several different types of bags to accommodate various weather conditions. Anticipating these needs, the sleeping bag market is crowded with a bag for every purpose.

All bags, regardless of the type, should be kept as dry as possible. If a bag is advertised as one which repels moisture, it could still eventually become overwet. To insure a dry bag at day's end, backpackers can invest in a water resistant nylon protective bag which will protect the sleeping bag and can easily be kept within a small compartment in the backpack. Other methods include wrapping the bag in water resistant materials which are later used for tents.

Another essential piece of gear is a good, sturdy, well-fitting pair of boots. Although boots are often priced in the \$60-\$70 range, they are well worth the investment.

When selecting your hiking boots, be sure to see that the boot is cut high enough to protect the ankles, but not so high they restrict movement. Locating a

good boot, and one that fits properly as well, may take some shopping around, but always remember that you'll be wearing it, not the salesman. Getting the proper fit can save many hours of misery on the trail.

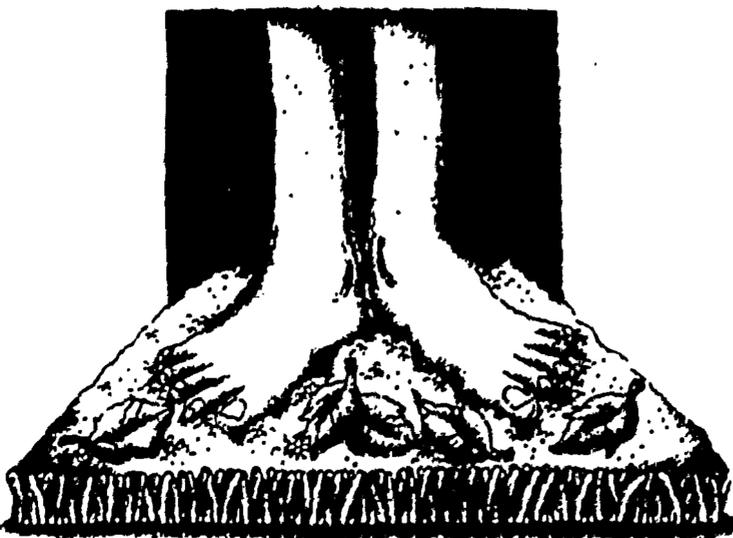
A **BACKPACK** is the third major piece of equipment needed for a successful trip into the forest. It should be sturdy and big enough to carry all supplies, but not so large that it become a burden or hindrance on the trail.

A good backpack will be well sewn and give years of use. Most outfitting stores will have salesmen qualified to help in selecting the proper pack to suit every individual's needs.

The wise shopper, however, will look for quality, craftsmanship and water resistance. A correctly fitted backpack will evenly distribute the weight of your gear but should also be comfortable and if possible, provide some ventilation between the pack and your back. Otherwise, hot days can become miserable but it's

(SEE PAGE SEVEN)

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 Ruidoso Downs Next To Fire Station

Try backpacking in the back country for thrills

[FROM PAGE SIX]

best, in general, not to go overboard in this area.

A **TENT** is a handy but optional tool to plan to carry on a backpacking trip, especially in the winter months. When choosing a tent, keep in mind how simple it is to erect and the workmanship should be sturdy.

A tent must breath and moisture which builds up inside the tent should not be disturbed; it could cause a leak in the tent. A rain fly will offer protection from rain, but don't expect the tent to completely waterproof.

Common sense is the key when purchasing a tent. It's practical to consider the average weather conditions you'll be experiencing when you buy the tent; choose one which best suits those needs.

A tent with a 50 mile an hour wind withstander will probably not be needed in most of New Mexico. Likewise, an airy desert tent would be of little use in a winter setting.

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION when going backpacking to food. Dehydrated food is the best and easiest food to take, since it is

lightweight and less bulky than regular foods. Recent developments in food preparations have made these foods downright tasty.

Cooking utensils are also useful, since even dehydrated food may need to be heated. Light, aluminum cooking utensils are best, and some backpackers even recommend carrying tin cans in varying sizes. These work on short treks and can be discarded when you return home.

Good tools to take are a pocket knife and fork, and a Swiss Army knife, which includes a number of utensils is an even better alternative.

Items which are a must on any camping excursion are a first aid kit, waterproofed matches in several pockets, extra pair of socks, a rain slick, a change of clothing, sunglasses, sunscreen, a map of the area and a compass.

WHEN DRESSING for a backpacking expedition, always dress in layers. It is easier to take off one lightweight sweater and be comfortable than one heavy one and be too cold. Two layers also insulate your body better, by trapping the warmth between the layers.

Make sure you wear a hat, as it

keeps body heat from escaping and will protect your eyes and face from the sun if the weather is warm.

Cotton and wool blends are the best types of clothing to wear on a backpacking trip. All-cotton clothing is not advisable since it becomes very cold if it gets wet and takes awhile to dry out again.

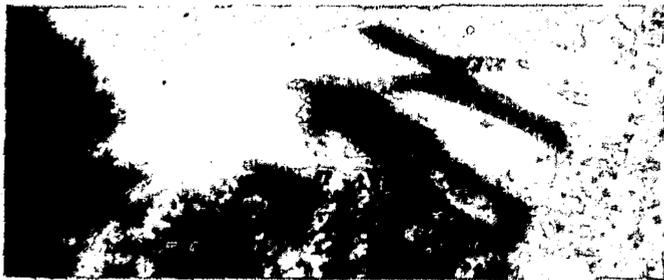
TAKE ALONG a white gas, propane or alcohol burning personal size stove. Because the fire danger is sometimes high during any given season, the camp stove can be a safe, useful way to warm foods. If you must burn wood, collect firewood from the ground and do not scar the

trees in the forest.

An unlimited number of trails ideal for backpackers exist near Ruidoso. The White Mountain Wilderness is perhaps the best place around Ruidoso. Many paths in the wilderness generally all come together at some point in the area.

Beginner paths to advanced varieties will accomodate every backpacker, and will give those who have the energy to take such a trip an even more breathtaking view of the Aspencade season at its best.

For specifics, the Smokey Bear Ranger District on Mechem Drive should be contacted.



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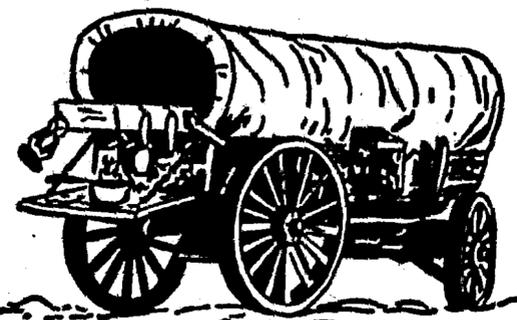
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Enjoy a leisurely Ruidoso 'afternoon in the park'

A pleasant event sponsored by the Retail Merchants Committee of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce has become one of the most popular activities held during Aspencade—the "Afternoon in the Park."

This year's activities will take place at School House Park October 12, 2 5 p. m., and a variety of events are planned to give all ages a chance to enjoy themselves in the fall pines.

Highlight of the afternoon will be judging of the beard growing contest. This year's competition has 30 entries and the three

winners will receive trophies for "best effort, best result," "best effort, mediocre results," and "best effort, lousy results."

The majority of beard growers entered the contest the first two weeks in September, and photographs were taken of each contestant at that time. All growth was recorded on film and will hopefully make judging an easier task for three local barbers who will select the winners.

Another highlight of the afternoon will be numerous games, planned and executed by the Ruidoso Evening Lions Club. The

group will sponsor a tug of war, sack races, three-legged races and an egg toss "for the older kids." Ribbons will be awarded to winners.

For those who are always hungry, no matter how much they ate at the last meal, the retail merchants will again provide a hot dog concession. Hot dogs will sell for 25 cents each or five for one dollar. The prices include buns, mustard, ketchup, relish and potato chips.

Soft drinks will be handled by the Ruidoso High School band boosters.

Although plans are not finalized, Chamber executive director Ed Jungbluth said the committee hopes to persuade a jazz band to perform during the afternoon. Jungbluth noted that we have plenty of local talent that play well together and we sincerely hope they'll participate."

All these activities have proven to draw Ruidoso natives who enjoy a break from the routine, and those visitors who may still be in the village enjoying the last days of fall and nice weather.

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The **Ruidoso News**

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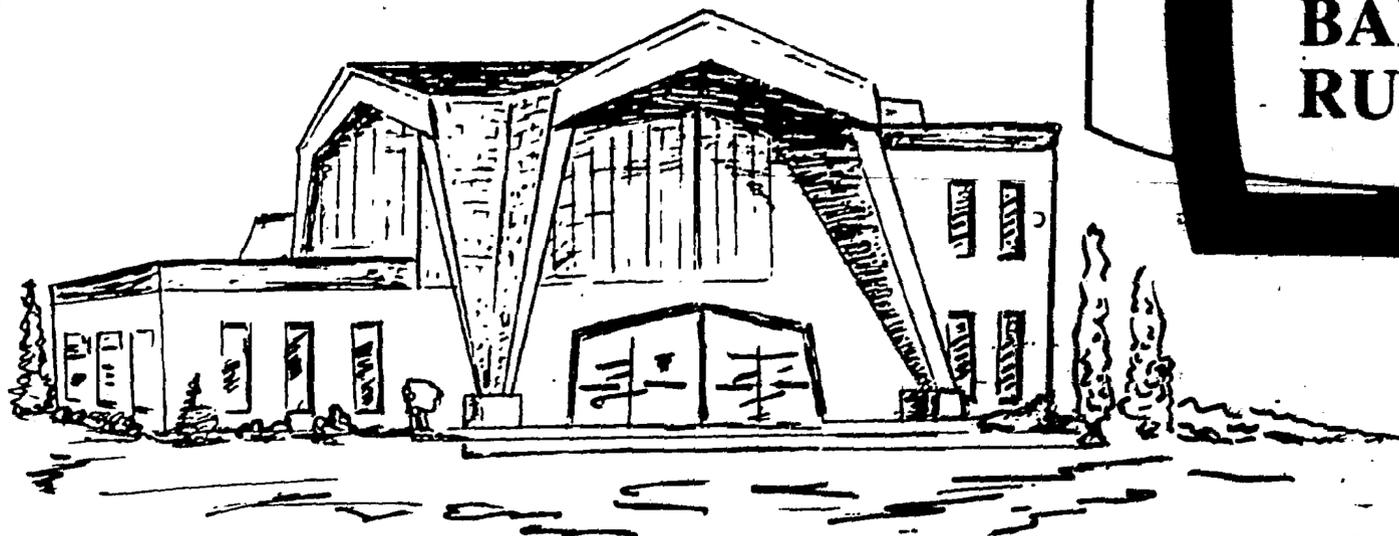
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Aspencade motorcyclists' convention is colorful

The October 1-4 Aspencade Motorcyclist Convention marks the 10th anniversary of the event, and a record attendance is expected.

"Aspencade 10 will be our biggest convention ever," organizer and founder Tili Thompson said, "and judging from the registrations to date, it will feature some of the finest motorcycles ever gathered at one place."

Numerous events are planned for the four day gathering at the Chapparal Convention Center, including:

A four day trade and accessory show, which will feature equipment from several manufacturers.

The show will be open to the general public only two days," Thompson said, Friday and Saturday (October 3 and 4), from 6-10 p.m. both days. The show will feature the first public displays of 1981 models by Honda, Harley Davidson, Kawasaki, Suzuki and Yamaha. Admission is \$3 per person.

Also planned are mini-dinner tours, which were available by preregistration only.

What we did was get about one hundred seats at Sierra Swim and Racquet Club," Thompson said, "and we're going to have a dinner party. But it is closed to the general public."

Pin striping, or decorative painting on motorcycles, will be done all four days by skilled craftsmen at the convention center, and the fancy paintings done by the artists are not to be believed.

"It's just like last year's convention," Thompson said. "Pin striping has always been one of our most popular attractions."

The Victor McLaglen Motor Corps, a crack unit of bike riders from Los Angeles, will put on a 45 minute display of their precision riding October 4. The demonstration begins at 1:30 in the parking lot behind the Municipal Swimming Pool on Sudderth drive.

A ski run tour is still in the planning stages, Thompson said, but is tentatively scheduled for October 2 and riders will travel to Sierra Blanca Ski Area.

Also planned is the Vetter's Econo Run, a contest to see which rider can go the farthest distance on a given amount of gasoline.

That is scheduled for October 3, and due to the \$1,000 in prizes, the course and its location are being kept secret.

"We don't want anyone to get an unfair advantage by knowing the course," Thompson said, "So we'll just give 'em a map right before the race."

Then there are the other traditional events: a slow race every day, where riders try to cover a specified distance as slowly as possible; hot dog for dough, where riders ride under a frankfurter on a string — those who successfully bite it win prizes; and the side car events, including a blindfolded distance contest.

Also, there will be four days of competition for judging motorcycles and other areas.

Classes for Wednesday, October 1. Kawasaki through 900cc; Suzuki through 850 cc; Yamaha through 750 cc; Harley Davidson Sportster; hybrid motorcycle; oldest bike ridden to the convention.

Thursday: Best trike; best dressed trailer rig; BMW through 900 cc; BMW 100R; long distance

solo male rider; long distance solo female rider; long distance couple (on one bike); best dressed side car rig; best campsite; best motorcycle trailer campsite.

Friday: Moto-Guzzi 1000 cc; Yamaha XS-11; Kawasaki KZ1300; Harley Davidson Super Glide; Aspencade Queen; best dressed couple; Suzuki 1000 cc; Aspencade family.

Saturday: Harley Davidson Electra Glide; Honda Gold Wing; Honda Interstate; largest uniformed club; long distance uniformed club; long distance side car rig; long distance American Motorcycle Association (AMA) rider; best dressed rider.

Programs will be presented by AMA, Champion Spark Plug, Fitch Wyckoff International Incorporated, Kawasaki Motor Corporation and Rider Magazine.

These beautifully cared for motorcycles — and their well outfitted riders — can be viewed from any vantage point on Sudderth October 4, because they are ridden down the street in advance of the always colorful Aspencade Parade.

And should you think the tricycles have appeal, you can be certain that the appeal is available in the \$30,000 range — with that being mostly for starters.

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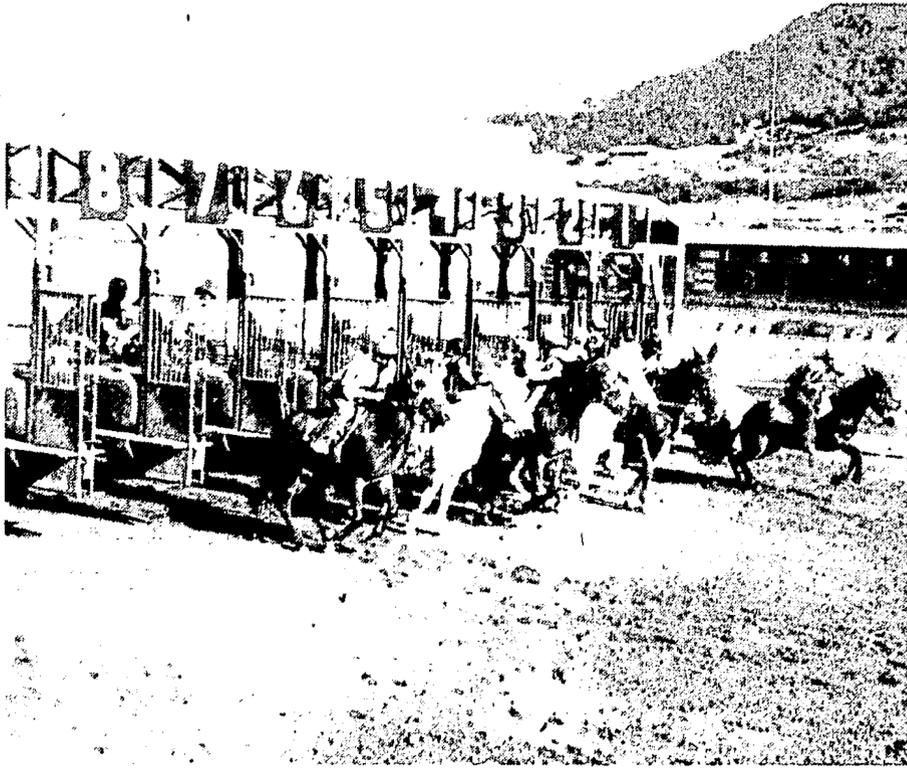
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Ruidoso Downs mule racing offers real excitement



Mules aren't always the cantankerous beasts they've been maligned for being since man first attempted to domesticate them — but you can be certain that they'll be unpredictable.

Mules, you see, will do exactly what they are trained to do — providing they're of a mind to do it, when they're supposed to.

It's when they exercise that mind of their own, that watching mules gets mighty interesting — oftentimes downright hilarious.

That's what makes watching mule racing — September 26-28 at Ruidoso Downs Race Track — the crowd delighting sport it is. It also tends to surprise spectators when the mules are put through their paces in the arena — 'cause if a mule decides not to run the barrels, or cut a cow out of a herd, or not chase a calf, that's exactly what the mule does.

Between matching the mule being obnoxious and the rider becoming discombobulated, you'll have a hilarious time.

Naturally, not all of the very expensive mules that'll be racing here at the 1980 meeting will demonstrate their inherent stubbornness — but enough of them will to keep your interest at fever pitch.

It's this way. One mule might have a three, or ten, length lead and suddenly stop — dead still in its tracks — and slowly meander over to the side of the race track to munch on the succulent grass. At this point there may, or may not, be a rider still in the saddle.

Or a mule might head out of the racing gate as though the devil had it by the tail — and forge a

fast lead — and, without warning, that onery mule'll switch directions, generally losing the jockey in the process, and dash back to the gates. Don't ever try to second guess a mule — it's a most discouraging endeavor, because the mule won't cooperate.

As to the price tag on some of these first rate racing mules — mules that can make a fast quarter horse tend to business — try and buy a really good one from the proud owner. Ask him what his mule is worth. He could tell you \$5,000 — \$50,000 — even much more. Then he'll also tell you that that particular mule isn't for sale — at any price. It can get downright frustrating trying to buy a racing mule — especially one that's winning races.

There's a reason for the price of mules — even as there's a price for bolted owls in China — especially those winning the stakes races at Ruidoso Downs, where the purse will be \$5,000, \$7,500, \$10,000. It's simple, any mule that can win that kind of money this year, possibly won it last year, and it's a cinch bet that that mule will be running and winning races for years to come — providing, of course, it's of a mind to run any given race.

After watching the mule races, if you're harboring any thoughts about buying a racing mule, or an arena mule, do secure a vantage point at the mule auction — you'll soon learn something about the price of mules.

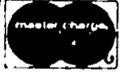
Those mules in the auction'll be those that are comers—and some'll develop into goers. And a lot of those mules will have blood lines, blood lines out of racing — The Ruidoso Downs Stakes,

[SEE PAGE FIVE]



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WELCOME
TO ASPENCADE!

Ruidoso Downs mule racing offers real excitement

[FROM PAGE FOUR]

stock, blood lines that'll cost more than a pittance.

The Mule Skinners of Ruidoso Downs are working diligently, 'as a strictly non-profit operation, with all monies accounted for publicly, to make Ruidoso Downs Race Track the mule racing capitol of the world — and they're going to get the job done. One day, for instance, there'll be a mule race here for \$50,000, one day it might be more, and for that kind of money you're going to see some of the finest racing mules in the world on the track — with the omnipresent possibility the owner must face up to being that his high priced mule just might be cantankerous that day.

That thought, alone, is enough to keep racing mule owners ulcer prone.

As to those three days of mule action coming up September 26-28 at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and in the arena, there's a lot to see.

The races include:

— The Longears Derby, 300 yards for three-year-olds, with a purse of about \$6,000.

— The Four Year Olds Classic, 350 yards, with about \$6,000 purse.

400 yards, \$3,000 purse.

— Sierra Blanca Stakes, 400 yards, \$2,250 purse.

— Aspencade Stakes, 350 yards, \$2,250 purse.

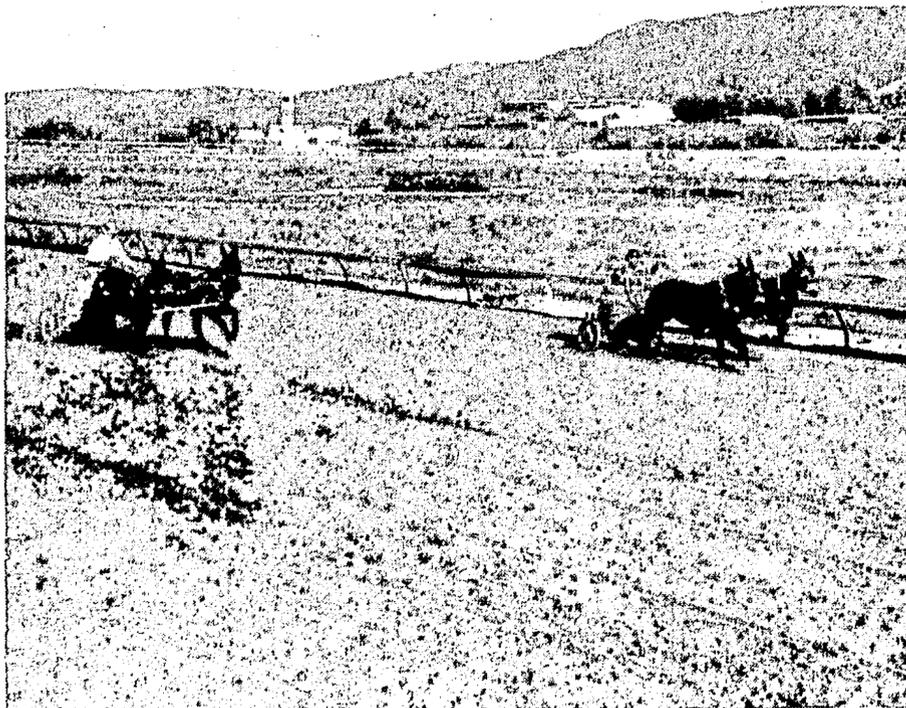
— The Mule Skinner Stakes, four furlongs, \$15,000 purse.

Purses for the balance of the 30 races on the three day card start with \$200 added money and go up to \$500.

Then there's the chariot racing where anything can, and always does, happen. These races are for \$300 added money plus whatever side action is available — and it is.

One of the most interesting mule races is the relay race, a one mile jaunt, with the rider having to saddle and unsaddle three mules. The possibility of the unusual happening is a foregone conclusion, because the mules don't cotton to this kind of hurried activity. Any given mule might not want to be saddled — or unsaddled — and then that mule might decide that there's a short cut to the finish line, attainable by jumping the guard rail — this has happened and it'll probably happen this year. There's nothing in mule racing quite as unpredictable as the relay race — an event you've got to see to believe.

[SEE PAGE SIX]



White Stag takes Down indoors



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Ruidoso Downs mule racing offers real excitement

[FROM PAGE FIVE]

The arena events, all three days, include heading and heeling, steer break away, barrel race, cutting contest and halter class. In these events, too, a mule's individuality is often expressed, quite often more unexpectedly. There's nothing dull about watching mules in action in the arena.

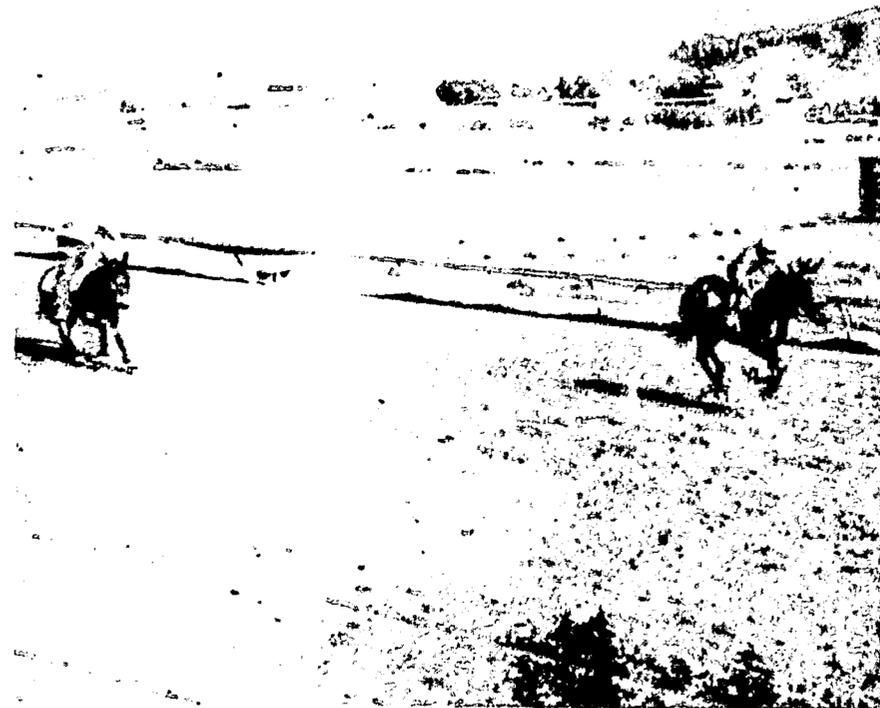
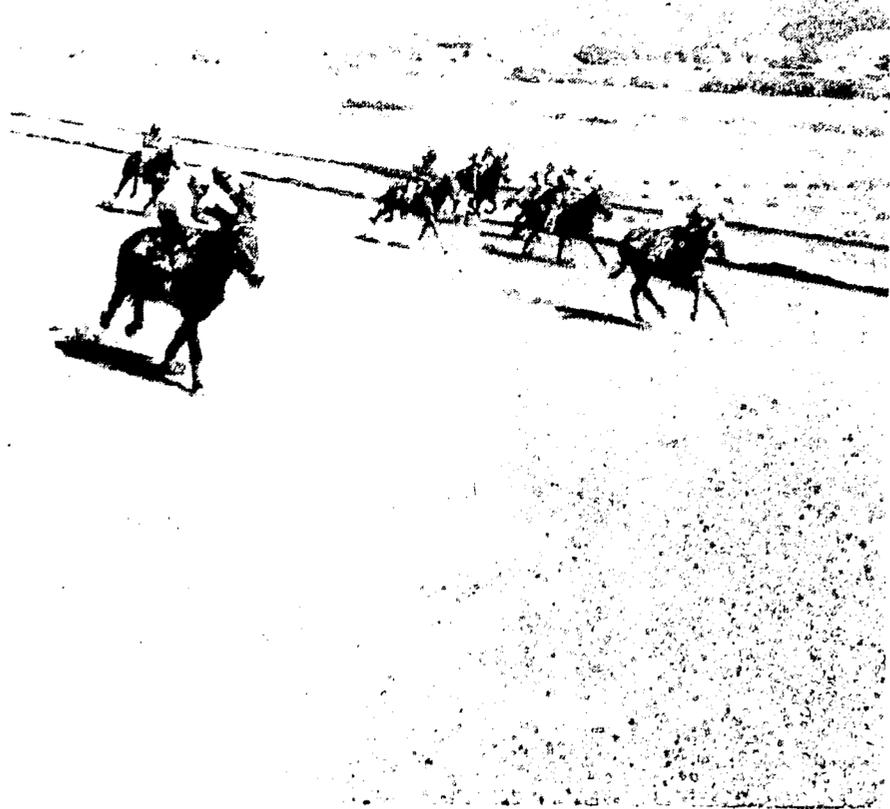
Mules from throughout the Southwest will be here for the Mule Skinners' Festival. It's an even money bet there'll be mules here from Florida, Tennessee, Washington — with Alaska and Hawaii entries somewhat doubtful.

And there'll be a refreshment stand — the Mule Skinners don't want anyone complaining about being thirsty. And the Ruidoso Distributive Education Clubs of

America will operate the food concession. All of which adds much to the pleasure of watching mules race.

One final added attraction this year will be the mule entries in the Hunter-Jumper competition on the same dates. Mule owners claim mules can jump higher, faster and better than jumping horses — with the ever present possibility of the mules demonstrating their unpredictability — another of the finer points that points out the fact that mules aren't horses — and the mules don't even have to be natives of Missouri.

Do plan to take in the mule racing and arena events in Ruidoso — it'll be an experience you'll never forget with the one single danger being — you might get hooked on mule racing, which won't make you a lone eagle.



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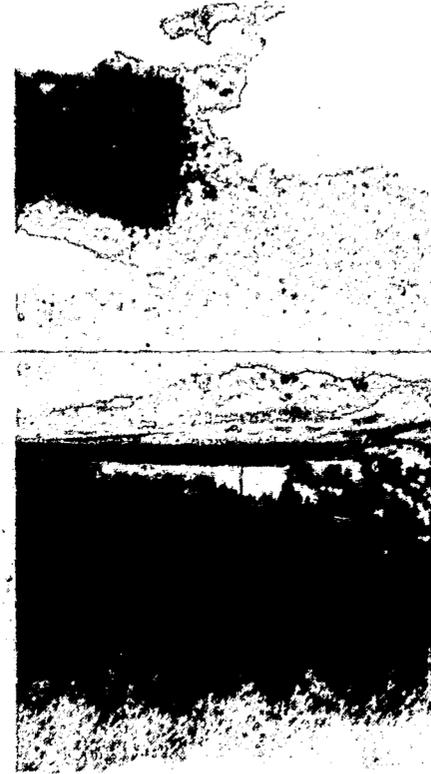
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BREATHTAKING view of the Capitan Mountains, on the approach to Nogal

You're in the heartland of 'shutterbug' country

Photography. Everyone seems to be getting into it these days, and with good reason.

Since mass production and efficient small cameras have made photography available to everyone, it has become a rewarding hobby for millions; so you might as well join them.

One thing is certain — you'll find plenty of potential for photographic studies here in the Sacramento mountains. So, where to begin . . .

At this time of year, your most obvious choice for color photography are the blazing aspen trees that provide flaming

colors against a backdrop of brilliant blue skies or deep green pine-wooded hillsides.

You're likely to come upon that perfect Aspen grove while hiking, horseback riding or driving in any of the mountainous areas surrounding Ruidoso. But just to make it really easy — the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce has printed an Aspen Trail Map, which will guide you directly to the most scenic examples of this tree.

There'll be other sights to catch your fancy in the mountains — wildlife, sweeping vistas of receding ranges, streams replete with miniature waterfalls.

Once you've satisfied your yen for photographing the beauty of fall in the wilderness — don't overlook the picture opportunities to be had in the heart of Ruidoso.

And the opportunities are varied here, too. A cityscape, with midtown shops almost miniaturized by Sierra Blanca, ~~surrounding the background,~~ will let you give the "folks back home," a feeling for the town.

The midtown area will also provide the "people watchers," with plenty of photo opportunities. And nearly everyone has to stop at the curio shop to photograph the wooden Indians — or at the Old Mill, to get the family posing on the bridge in front of the mill wheel.

On October 4, the Aspencade parade will provide another, more unusual, opportunity for the photographer, and the motorcycle convention that weekend will provide more specialized variety of shots.

Take another day to explore the Hondo Valley, by taking Highway 70 east from town. The apple crop will be at its peak and the scenery

is particularly striking this time of year. In addition to the landscapes available here, you might want to try pointing your lens at some of the abandoned wagons and farming equipment you'll find once you get off the main roads.

For more unique photographic experiences, head for the desert land. White Sands National Monument, west of Alamogordo, is just slightly over an hour's drive; and Valley of Fires State Park, west of Carrizozo, is even closer.

Get out of your car to examine closely some of the desert vegetation — you'll find an infinite array of interesting colors and shapes. Or capture the more subtle colors of a panoramic view of the arid landscape.

So regardless of whether you prefer nature photography or the busy street scene, you'll enjoy yourself — photographically speaking — in the Ruidoso area.

All you'll really need is your camera, your spontaneity and imagination — and about three more rolls of film than you'd planned to use.





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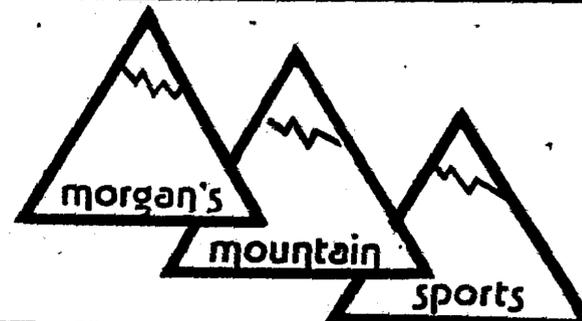
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by Bonnie Shields

Bonnie is an artist of rare power and imagination who takes her work seriously, although she is often the first to joke about her specialty. Somehow people think it is amusing to find that a gifted artist would choose to concentrate of drawing mules! However, her mules, her people and her settings have such reality, fidelity and charm that the viewer finds himself immediately entranced by their nostalgic quality.



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Ruidoso has developed into a large art center

If you haven't visited Ruidoso in a while, you may be surprised at the extent of growth, over the past few years, of one of our newer "tourist attractions"—the arts.

Hand made items of every description are available in the shops in Ruidoso, and a growing number of galleries and other businesses are providing an outlet for fine arts, including painting, sculpture, and so on.

You might want to make an adventure of discovering the wide selection of arts and crafts items here, but in case you'd like an indication of what is available before you start your search—peruse this listing of some of the major galleries and shops who offer hand made craft items.

Here are the major galleries in the Ruidoso area:

THE ANDERSON COLLECTION, located on Sudderth near the Mechem traffic light, offers paintings and pastels by Dorothy Bell Knapp, pottery, many decorator craft items.

ARMADILLO STAINED GLASS studio, owned by Jerry and Janey Perry, located at 2639 Sudderth, just across from and slightly east of the telephone company. Stained glass by the

Perrys, who create everything from large church windows to small "sun catchers" for the home. Supplies are sold and private lessons provided, also. In addition, Armadillo displays the paintings and etchings of Tom Knapp, White Mountain Pottery by Tim Weirwille, jewelry by John West and watercolor and pen and ink drawings by Rod Markham.

THE ARTISAN SHOP, owned by Don and Mary Parsons, located at 2342 Sudderth in midtown. Original paintings and prints by Peter Hurd, Mimi Jungbluth, Dave Brown, Jim Hall and other local artists and prints by Gordon Snidow. Also provides a complete line of artists supplies, custom framing and a large supply of ready made frames. Open Monday through Saturday.

INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES, located in the Four Seasons Mall, Sudderth Drive, features the work of Ruidoso sculptor Lincoln Fox. Bronze sculptures of American Indian subjects in traditional attire, some depicting ceremonial dances.

THE BEAR CLAW GALLERY, located at 332 Sudderth and the Bear Claw II, in Ski West Center,

owned by Mary Myers. Original paintings by Gary Myers, Bill Owen, Walt Gonska and Dee Dee Litrell, with lithos by Gordon Snidow. The Bear Claw II offers small prints by well-known artists.

SHOP OF THE BLUE GEM AND ART GALLERY, owned by Dorothy Davis and managed by Pat Seymour, located at 2206 Sudderth. Works by Theda Ray, Roland Rose, Nancy Louvier, Robert Beckner, Jim Thomas and Justin Wells, as well as Indian rugs and jewelry.

BUCKHORN ENTERPRISES, located midway between Fox Cave and Glencoe off highway 70, is a studio gallery featuring the bronze sculptures of Tom Knapp and watercolors of Dorothy Bell Knapp. The studio includes a foundry where the bronzes are cast.

CRUCIS ART BRONZE AND THE FOUNDRY GALLERY, located on Sudderth Drive, across from the municipal swimming pool, is owned by Walter and June

Rawley and D. J. Skraggs. Rawley does bronze castings in the foundry, and his works and bronzes by other artists are available at the gallery. He specializes in woodcarvings of church crosses and other items using the cross motif. Antiques, gifts, jewelry and handcrafts also offered.

DAVE WILSON'S CAMERA SHOP, located in midtown, is the only photographic speciality store in the county, and includes a small gallery where Wilson's work is exhibited. A separate studio provides photographic services for artists.

D'ORO'S GALLERIA, located in the Holiday Inn, and **D'OROS GIFTS**, at K-Bob's in the Villa Inn, are owned by Hazel Haynsworth. The Galleria features fine gold and silver jewelry, art works in several media and antique items. The gift shop offers less expensive art works, craft items and primitives.

(SEE PAGE NINE)



Ruidoso's Only Upstairs Restaurant

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Ruidoso has developed into a large art center

[FROM PAGE EIGHT]

THE OLD LINCOLN GALLERY, a cooperative gallery featuring the work of Lincoln resident/artists, in Lincoln tow, Highway 380 east of Capitan). Features paintings by Walter Henn, bronzes by Glen Dennis, photography by Ed Raventon, jewelry by Jon West, wood carvings by Kevin Wolff. Also available, antique items from Ann Buffington.

MADRE'S, owned by Ellen Miller, located at 2205 Sudderth. Stained glass by Doug Franklin, original paintings and prints by Bud Biggs, Brad Noble and James Haney. Hand woven and crocheted clothing, leather vests, wall hangings, sculpture and other handmade items.

SMITH LIMITED GALLERY, owned by Lawson and Sonya Smith, located at 662 Sudderth Drive. Features originals and limited edition prints by Peter Hurd, NAAWS; western artists

Ralph Johnson, AICA; James Haney, C. W. Buchanan and Amada M. Pena Jr. Sculpture by Lawson Smith, AAFA, and Mary Ann Gerber. A selection of pottery is also available.

ZIA ART AND FRAME CENTER, owned by I. V. and Miriam Payne, located at 1212 Mechem (Highway 37). Art work on consignment including the work of Howard Suttle, Eleanor Robertson and I. V. Payne. Also art supplies, frames and gift items.

And here's a partial listing of craft outlets:

—**THE ASPEN TREE**, in midtown at 2340 Sudderth, owned by Alden and Jane Deyo. Sole New Mexico outlet for Devlin pottery; woodcarvings by Ben Ortega; John Stoumbis tiles; Bill Lewis sand candles; Pat Lilly jewelry; Tim Weirwille's White Mountain Pottery; wood sculpture by J. Vincent Fitzgerald; aspen leaf jewelry, sand paintings, ceramic animals by the

Carvajales brothers of Uruguay; leathercraft, wind bells and more.

THE ATTIC, midtown, carries a varitey of handcrafts and handmade clothing, also leatherwork.

HAPPY HANDS, next to the Radio Shack on Sudderth, offers a full line of hobby and craft supplies. Free classes in acrylic painting on mirrors, oil painting on glass, dried flower arranging, needlecraft, macrame, fabric painting and weaving. Owner is Mildred Dorman.

JACKALOPE SQUARE, owned by Mike and Janet LaBrecque, features a variety of imported and handcrafted items by local craftspeople. Includes rugs, hangings, fabric crafts; located at 1301 Sudderth Drive. Many gift items, too.

MOUNTAIN WOOD CRAFTSMEN, located on Highway 380 in Capitan, displays wood crafts, weaving, stained glass, jewelry, etc., all by local artists.

PUERTO DEL SOL, in midtown, specializes in Mexican import items. Included ar many types of handcrafted goods, such as weaving, handmade clothing, pottery items, rugs and jewelry.

THE ROADRUNNER, owned by Archer and Flodie Wilson, in midtown next to Dave Wilson's Camera Shop, Sudderth Drive. Almost all items are handcrafted, including hand mirrors by Frank Abel, oil paintings by Billie Billington, leatherwork and buckles by Ben and Viola Chavez, watercolors and batik by Martha

Gowen, metal sculpture by Mike Bowen, children's woodcrafts by Jeanne and O'Dell Grant, copper enamels by Jean Longman, woodcrafts by Dan and Peg O'Leary and wire sculpture by La Netta Walker.

RUIDOSO GIFT AND FIREPLACE, located in midtown across from Brunell's, is owned by Tom and Velda Kelham. They carry Hummel, Kaiser and Andrea porcelain, signed reproductions of R. C. Gorman paintings, Billy Burns' bronzite western statues, original nature studies in ceramic and metal by Winifred Cole, John DeMott's metal sculpture, pottery by Clay Works of Albuquerque. Also Indian motif pottery by Janet Haefner of Tucson and Indian hand painted pottery imported from Mexico. Soon the be stocked--Casades porcelain, by the makers of Lladro porcelain.

WOOD 'N' STUFF, located in Four Seasons Mall. All types of wood crafts, from toys to decorolor items.

THE WOODSHED, owned and operated by Ernie Roche, is located in midtown, next to the Aspen Tree. Roche's wood sculpture and bas relief carvings, in western motifs, are featured.

INDIAN CRAFTS are also available locally, at such outlets as **BENNETT'S INDIAN SHOP**, located on Highway 70 west of Holiday Inn; **CHINO'S**, at the Inn of the Mountain Gods; **KIVA GIFTS** on Sudderth Drive, midtown, and others.



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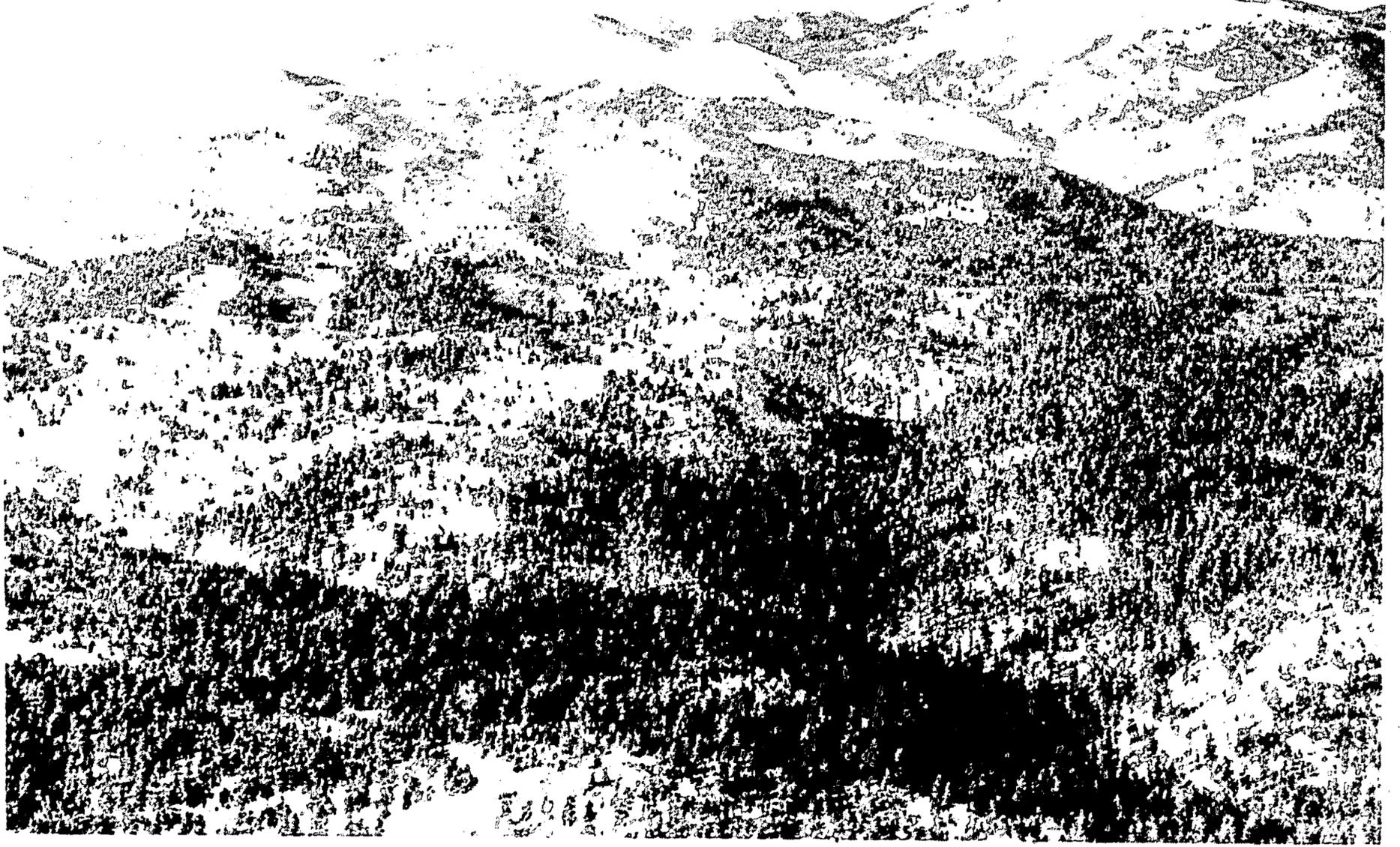
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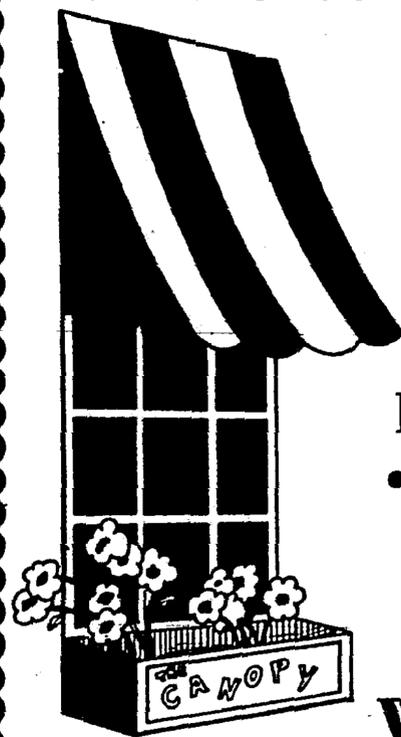
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You're in a veritable palate pleasing paradise

If you appreciate gourmet foods, if well prepared meals are your forte or if it's fast food service you prefer — you're in the right place when you're in Ruidoso.

Dinners served with a flair, featuring exquisitely prepared dishes, are a source of pride to the nationally and internationally acclaimed chefs you'll find catering to your every whim in Ruidoso's finest eateries.

It is in these superb establishments you'll enjoy being pampered, treated as though your table was the only one being served. Service is a source of pride to those charged with fulfilling your every need.

The choice — from quail, to lobster to steak — is yours. You'll find many special dishes available, offering you the opportunity to savor food delights that'll give you memories long to remember.

Out of this world desserts are

yours to linger over and all are presented for your ultimate enjoyment in the most fitting manner.

It is also in these first class eateries that you'll find libations that'll tickle your palate. The persons preparing your cocktails or postprandial beverage are specialists, your wish is their command. You'll also find wine lists that'll leave you gaping in astonishment, at the quality as well as quantity.

Just let some of the friendly natives, they're in abundance here and easy to spot because they act like they're at home, know of your desires in the way of the finest food in the world, and they'll direct you, with directions you can follow.

As with anywhere else, when dining in such splendor, bring money.

The variety of restaurants offering well prepared meals will astound you. Mexican food is a

house speciality in many of these fine cafes but don't hesitate to ask your friendly natives about those that offer something different in the way of food, that preference can be satisfied.

Some of these eateries offer unusual seating and service. Some are more or less the norm you'd expect in first rate restaurants. Whatever your choice, you're certain to be pleased and the food won't cost you an arm and a leg.

Ruidoso's fast food eateries pride themselves on their service and the excellent quality of their food. They're building their reputations on quality and you'll find they don't skimp in this

department.

Many eateries can be located by merely driving on Highway 70 or 37. Then there are those that you'll need directions to get to, but these are well worth the extra effort required.

Should you enjoy a pleasant drive before dining, there are some of the finest eateries in the world just a few miles away.

The choice of where to eat, and the selections available, are truly mindboggling and will give your conversational fodder to hold the interest of your friends back home as you tell them of your dining out experiences while you were visiting Ruidoso.



Ruidoso's Oldest & Most Recommended Dinner Restaurant

•Steaks •Prime Rib •Seafood
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HAPPY
HOUR
5-6**





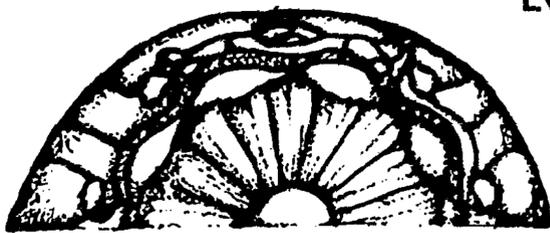
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You'll never forget a night on the town in Ruidoso

If you enjoy a night on the town, one of the most memorable of your life can be yours to treasure while you're visiting in Ruidoso.

The accepted norms, from taverns to intimate lounges, are here for your enjoyment.

As with the food, you should let one of the natives advise you as to the establishment that'll best serve your requirements.

In the night clubs—you'll find outstanding entertainment, coupled with professionalism in both service and preparation.

The taverns offer an at-

mosphere conducive to relaxing and also the opportunity to become acquainted with the local gentry, and they are truly a colorful lot.

From a glass of draft to a bottle of rare brandy to a vintage champagne or wine, there isn't a taste that can't be satisfied in Ruidoso.

Some of the places you can visit offer much in the way of entertainment and music you don't have to strain your ears to hear. Others are renowned for their decor and the quiet that's conducive to a leisurely stay.

Should there be something

special you'd like, in the way of a watering hole while in Ruidoso, again it's the friendly natives you should direct your inquiries to.

From the single entertaining at a piano bar, to the groups playing everything from country western to jazz, some offering dancing, some not, your choice is virtually unlimited when it's your time to relax.

Unlike other resort oriented communities, you'll soon learn that those serving you aren't pushy. They know you're out for a pleasant evening and they'll keep an eye on you to determine exactly when it is that you'd like a refill. This is one of the best parts of enjoying an evening on the town in Ruidoso.

As is the decor, the entertainment, the style of the place

you're in, so are the prices.

Neighborhood taverns are pretty much like those you appreciate when at home. Everyone's friendly, the service is good and the prices modest.

In some of these night clubs, where you expect, and receive, the most gracious treatment and service, the tab is higher. Naturally.

From suds to rare liquors, there's not a demand that can't be fulfilled in Ruidoso. Just go out prepared to have a most delightful interlude and you'll never be disappointed when you're having a night on the town in Ruidoso, in the heart of the Sacramento Mountains, in the most enchanting part of the Land of Enchantment that is New Mexico.



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Bill Walizer, Associate Broker

Area fishing is best described as utterly 'fintastic'

There isn't a whole lot of fishing weather left, but the fishing here is usually very good.

The drought that affected much of the southwestern United States this past summer hurt the fishing here, but things have improved considerably due to recent rains. Most of the area lakes and streams also benefit from a regular stocking program, run by the state's Department of Game and Fish.

The main fish you'll find in most of the area waters are trout, rainbow, brook and brown. There are also cutthroat, salmon and

bass lurking beneath sunken logs.

If you decide to fish here, be prepared to walk. Boating is forbidden on all but one lake, and the creeks and streams are far too small to maneuver a boat in.

So, with that in mind, here are some of the more promising waters:

Bonito Lake — Located 15 miles from Ruidoso off Highway 37 (just follow the signs). It's one of the top fishing waters, especially for rainbow and cutthroat. There are also brook and brown trout. The lake is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

daily, and yes, you probably will get in serious trouble if you fish there before or after those times.

The scenery is beautiful, and you might spend as much time looking around as you do fishing. It's mighty hard to waste a day at Bonito, but avoid it on the weekends if possible. The crowds can get very large.

Alto Lake — Only three miles from Ruidoso on Highway 37. It has rainbow and some very large, very crafty bass. It too is open only from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., and there are other regulations

posted.

Rio Ruidoso — The fast moving river flows right through the village, and is stocked every other week. Rainbow trout are generally what you'll catch, but there are also brownies and brooks. You will probably have to ask a landowner for permission to fish at the best spots, but generally they're more than gracious to let you try your luck.

All the above waters require a New Mexico fishing license, available at over 300 locations statewide. Two local waters do

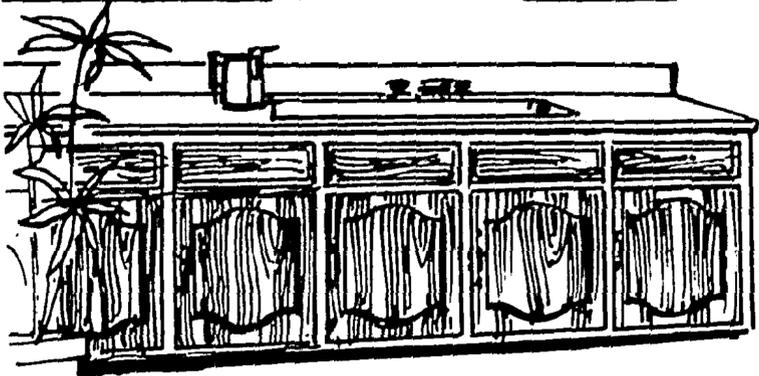
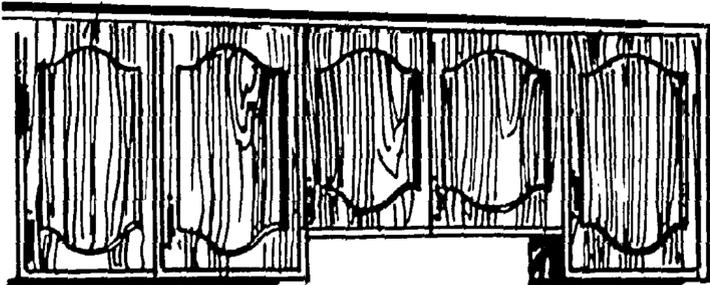
[SEE PAGE FIFTEEN]



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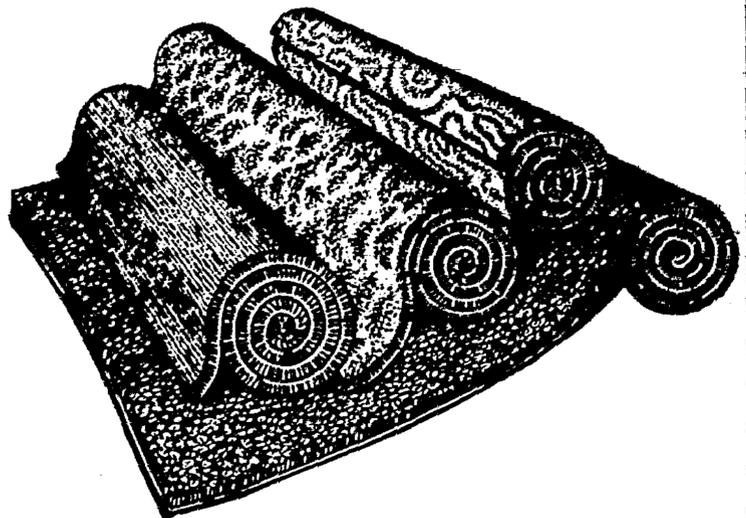


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Area fishing is best described as utterly 'fintastic'

[FROM PAGE FOURTEEN]

not require state licenses, however — Rainbow Lake and the Inn of the Mountain Gods Lake.

Rainbow Lake is a stocked pond located on Carrizo Creek Road, and catching fish is almost a certainty. All equipment is

provided.

The catch, of course, is your own. The catch, of course, is you must pay for whatever you catch, at 20 cents an inch. But the fish are good and it's a blast for the kids.

The Inn's lake is fairly large, and boating is permitted. But one must have a tribal permit, and the Inn provides guides to show you

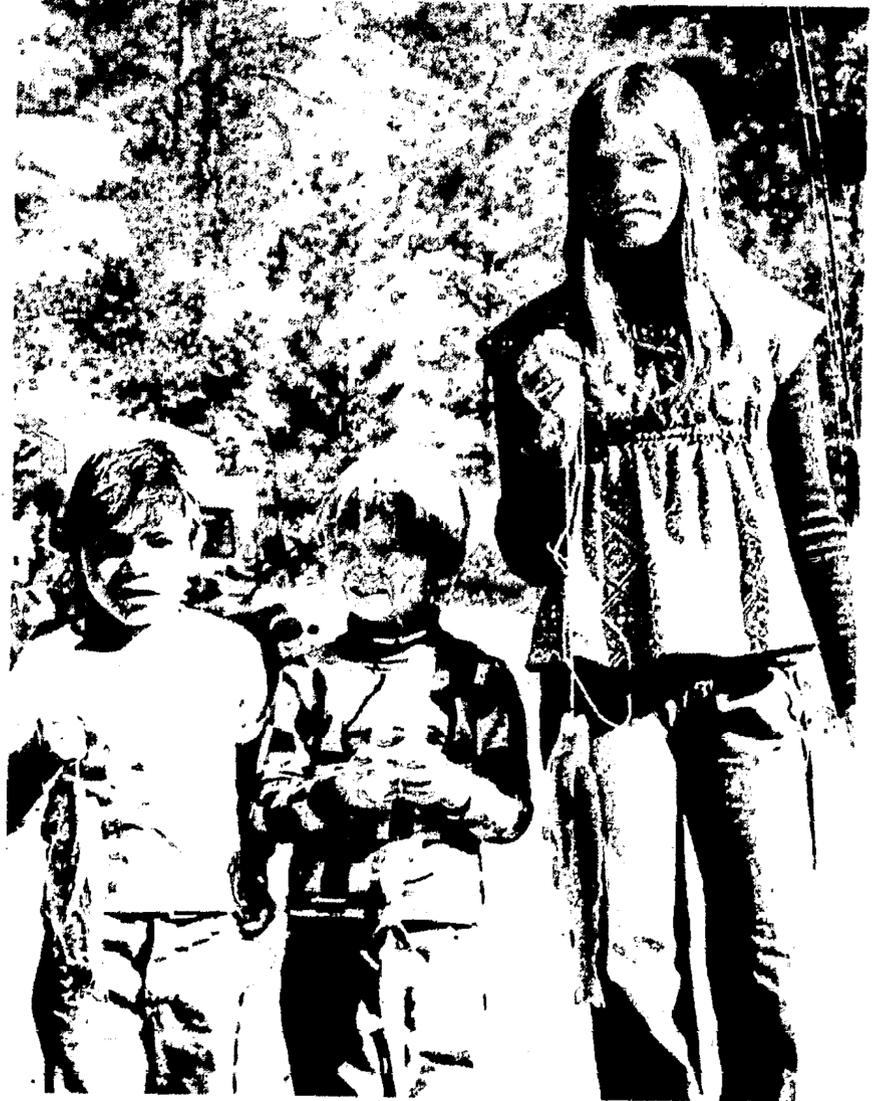
the best spots for fish. The permit is available in Mescalero or at the Inn. Strick adherence to the rules is advised.

For most fishermen, salmon eggs, float bait, corn, worms and lures are the best baits. Whatever one uses, do not use live bait (minnows, for example). Fishing with such bait is prohibited by

state law.

Licenses are available at numerous locations in Ruidoso, and there are several different types of licenses, including one day and five day licenses. Check the 1980 Fishing Proclamation for the type you need.

Good luck!



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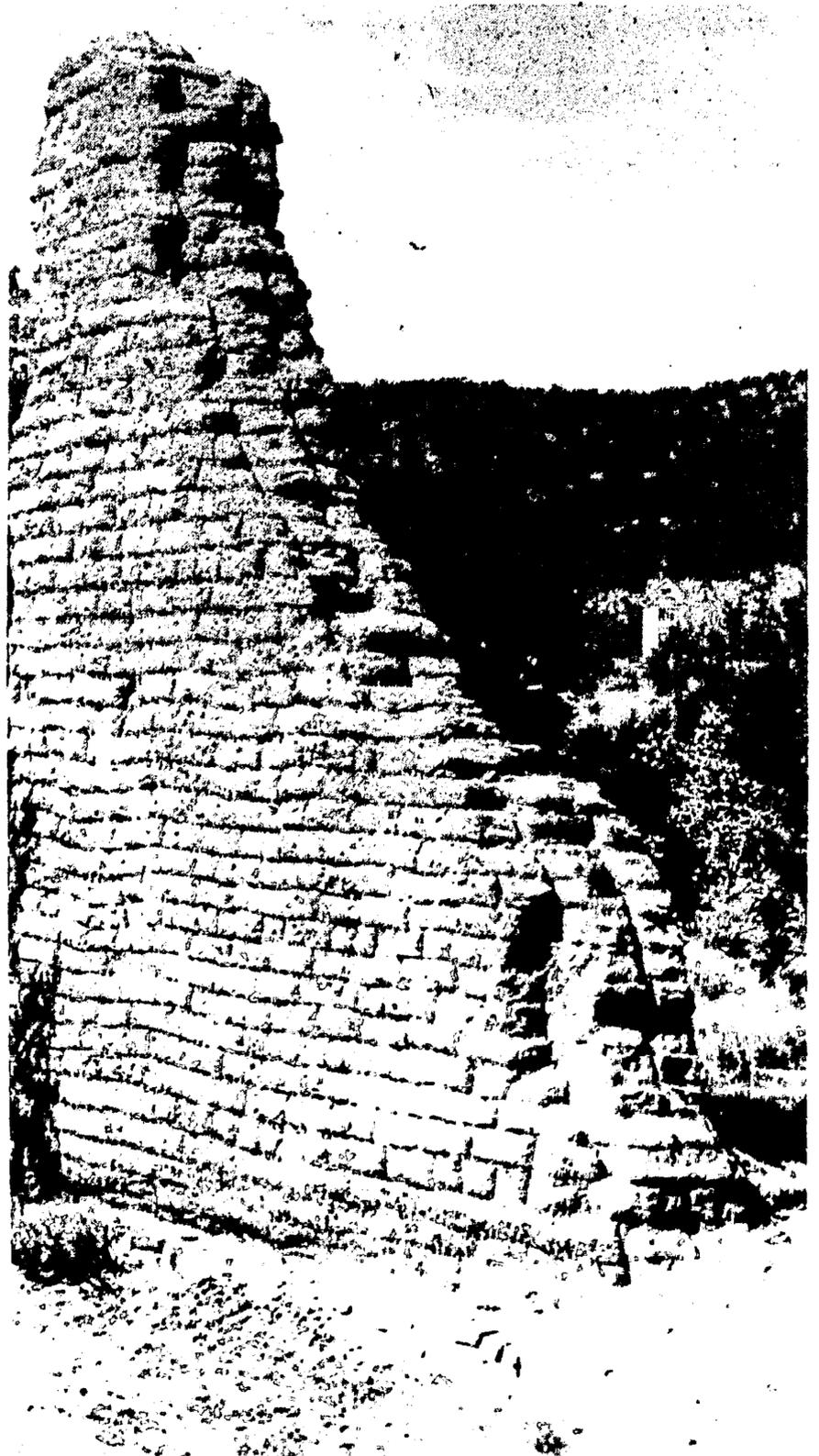
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MLS

Ruidoso is a camper's wonderland



A growing number of visitors to Ruidoso come here often — but not to take advantage of some of the more commercial "tourist attractions." Instead they come to enjoy the natural environment of the Lincoln National Forest and vicinity.

These are the folks who want to "get away from it all" with a camping trip. If sleeping under the stars, cooking over an open fire and exploring the forest on foot are your idea of a good time, you've come to the right place.

In the local Smokey Bear District of the Lincoln National Forest, there are 364,352 acres of land set aside for your recreational enjoyment, including a number of developed campgrounds and undeveloped campsites.

Once you reach the Ruidoso area, we recommend that your first stop be the Smokey Bear Ranger District office, located at Highway 37 and Cedar Creek Road, across the street from Innsbrook Village.

The staff can provide you with maps and advise you of regulations which should be followed to insure a safe and enjoyable camping vacation.

The number one priority for campers should be the safe use of campfires, and there are a number of rules to follow in that regard. You've probably heard them all before, but just to refresh your memory, here are a few common sense directives.

— Never leave a fire unattended. Use fireplaces when provided at campsites.

— Smokers should use their auto ashtrays. If hiking, all should stop and smoke in one area; then be sure the smoking materials are extinguished before continuing. (If you're smoking while hiking, you're likely to be short of breath and you'll need the rest anyway.)

— Do not cut live standing wood for fires. Use deadwood only or bring your own charcoal or other fuel for cooking.

— Build your campfire away from overhanging branches, steep slopes and dead wood or leaves and needles — and clear a space about 10 feet in diameter.

— Keep water handy to prevent spreading of the fire, and to drown the fire when you're ready to leave.

In addition to the fire
[SEE PAGE NINETEEN]

WELCOME ASPENCADE VISITORS

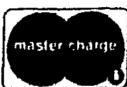


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Property Management Division
DEVON DEVELOPMENT, INC.

Ruidoso is a camper's wonderland

[FROM PAGE EIGHTEEN]

precautions, there are a few other important matters to consider, all of which are aimed at preserving the forest for others to enjoy.

The slogan "Give a hoot, don't pollute, includes keeping the forest free of trash and litter.

Make use of trash containers where provided, and if none are available, remove waste when you leave the area. Remember that trash scraps you might consider "biodegradable" will usually attract foraging bears, other animals and insects. For the same reason, while camping, don't leave food in the open when you leave the campsite.

To prevent pollution of the mountain lakes and streams, don't wash yourself, your dishes or your clothing there, and dispose of soapy water or grease, etc., away from waterways.

Notifying a friend or family member of your whereabouts is important too, in the event of emergency, and first aid kits can come in handy.

Although it sounds like a lot to remember, all the measures are based on the same general principle — respect for the environment you've come to enjoy.

Some of the National Forest campgrounds — South Fork, Skyline and Mon Jeau — are closed at this time of year. Camping is permitted in most forest areas, other than Cedar Creek, and at the following established campgrounds and campsites.

— BACA CAMPSITE, an undeveloped site located off Highway 380 between Capitan and Lincoln. Picnic tables and outhouses are provided, and the access road is marked by a sign on the highway.

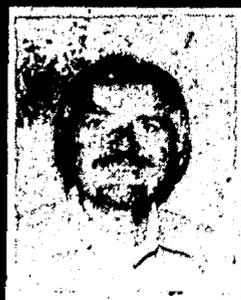
— NOGAL CAMPGROUND, another undeveloped site, is located off Highway 37 between Nogal and Angus.

— OAK GROVE, a campground located off State Road 532, which also leads to the ski area. This campground has 31 campsites with fireplaces and vault toilets. And the views are spectacular as you ascend.

— THREE RIVERS, located midway between Carrizozo and Tularosa off Highway 54, has six sites with tables, fireplaces and vault toilets. Located at an Indian petroglyph site, with trail and displays provided.



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Ruidoso's first Hunter/Jumper show scheduled

A hunter jumper class horse show is scheduled to kick off at Ruidoso Downs September 25, with the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital (RHVH) due to be the main benefactor.

The show, the first of its kind in this area, will offer owners and riders of hunter and jumper horses a major competition sanctioned by the American Horse Shows Association (AHSA) with special events for mules.

"We have special classes for mules," show committee member Winnie Lewis, said, because the committee "heard that mules can jump higher than horses," and because the Mule Skinners Association's annual mule races are slated the same weekend.

"We're giving them an opportunity" of prove their claim, she said.

The show will offer more than \$5,000 in purse money in a number of hunter-jumper events. Trophies will also be awarded.

Show organizers, headed by professional producer Jerry Dougherty, have guaranteed RHVH a donation of \$2,000 to \$3,000 this year.

The show will take place in a meadow across the entrance road to the All American Sales Arena, and horses will be stalled at the racetrack.

This year's show will host an anticipated 175 horses, with more

expected as the show becomes better known.

Premium books, available at RHVH's lobby, list all general rules and gives a complete schedule of events.

A trophy and ribbons through sixth place will be awarded in all classes except Equitation, which will receive eight (medal classes excepted.)

Points toward New Mexico Hunter-Jumper year and awards will be credited to members in the following categories: regular working hunter, green hunter, jumper, adult amateur, junior exhibitor, 11 and up, junior hunter, 12-14, junior hunter, 15-17;

Pre-green hunter, junior jumper 17 and up; equitation, 12-14; equitation, 15-17; high point adult, small hunter, pony per-

formance and pony equitation.

Lewis said Ruidoso was the chosen site for the competition because "the Southwest has just been without any major shows and when Ruidoso-Sunland gave us the go ahead, we were very pleased."

Lewis added the "setting and atmosphere is the best" and some have compared the location "with that of Lake Placid, New York."

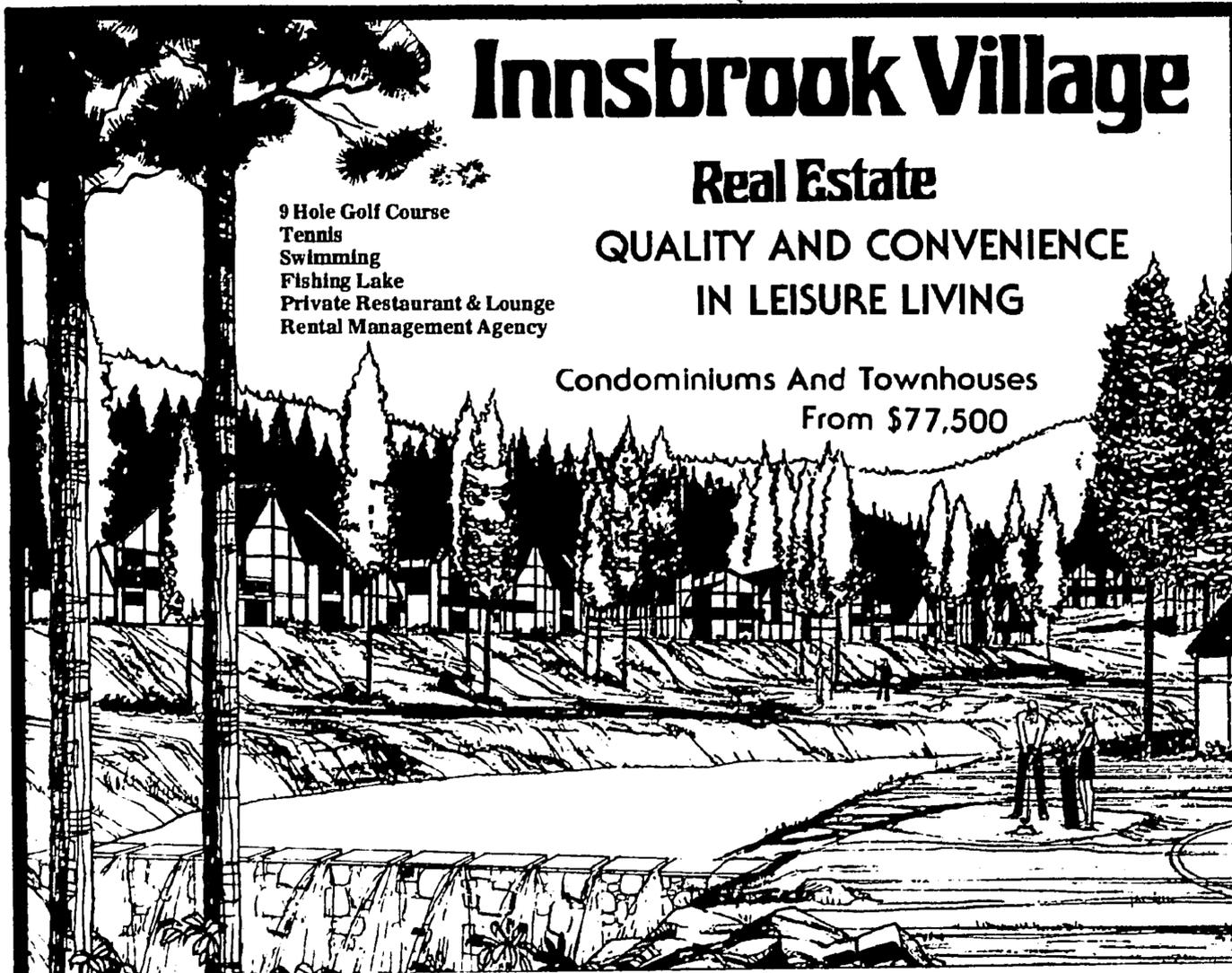
She thanked the members of the community who have helped in organizing the show. "It has just turned out fantastic because the support has been great—we are grateful to W. L. "Sunny" Edwards for allowing use of the meadow, Ruidoso-Sunland for use of track facilities, the Pink Ladies for all their work and members of the Silver Spur Club, who have given a lot of time and money to the show."

Lewis said the show promises some quality action, with one participant, Elisa Payne, now a trainer, a holder of medals earned in the Pan American Games in Mexico City.

She said the show will hopefully become the second leg of a hunter-jumper circuit for people in the Southwest. A similar show is already held in Albuquerque earlier in September, and participants hope to establish one in El Paso, Texas, in years to come.

The Ruidoso show will be modeled after the Devon Horse Show in Pennsylvania, which last year donated \$250,000 to a local hospital, Lewis said. "Of course, that show is 50 years old but we see no reason we can't eventually do the same thing."

The hospital is a very deserving charity... they have saved a lot of lives there," she said.



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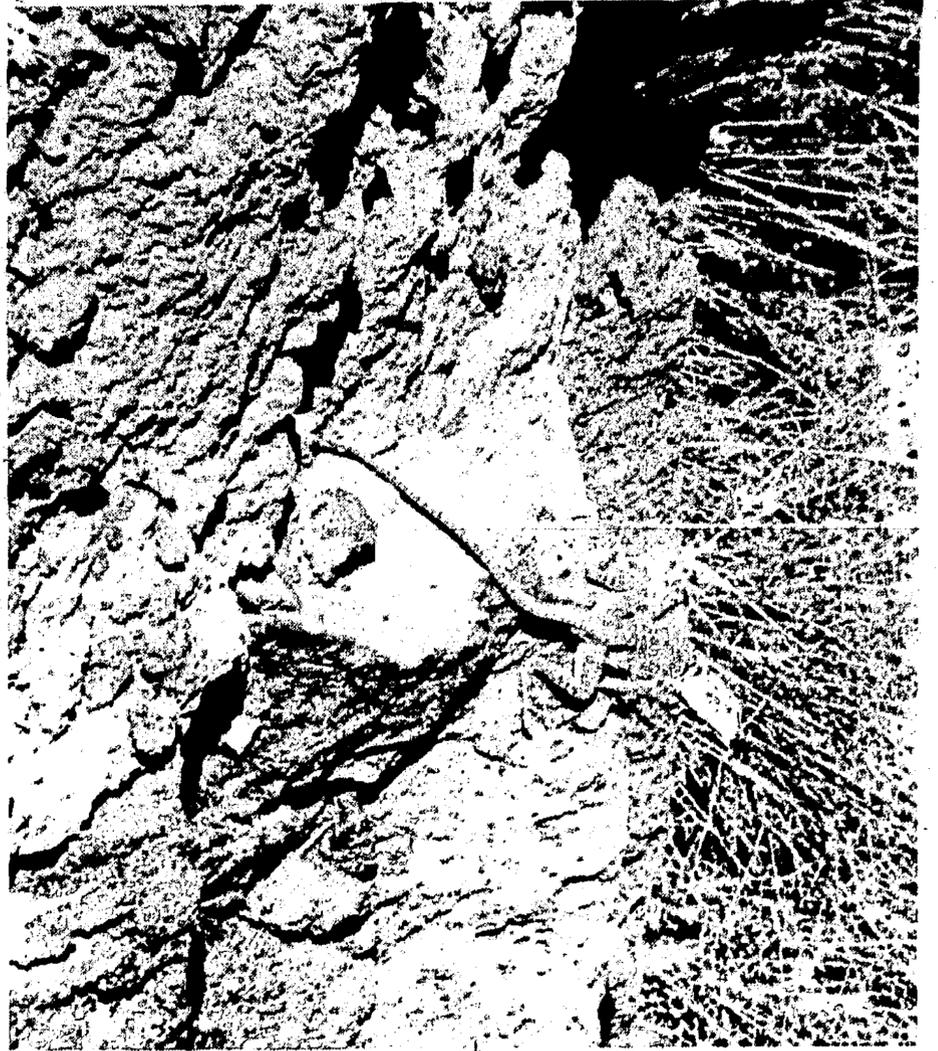


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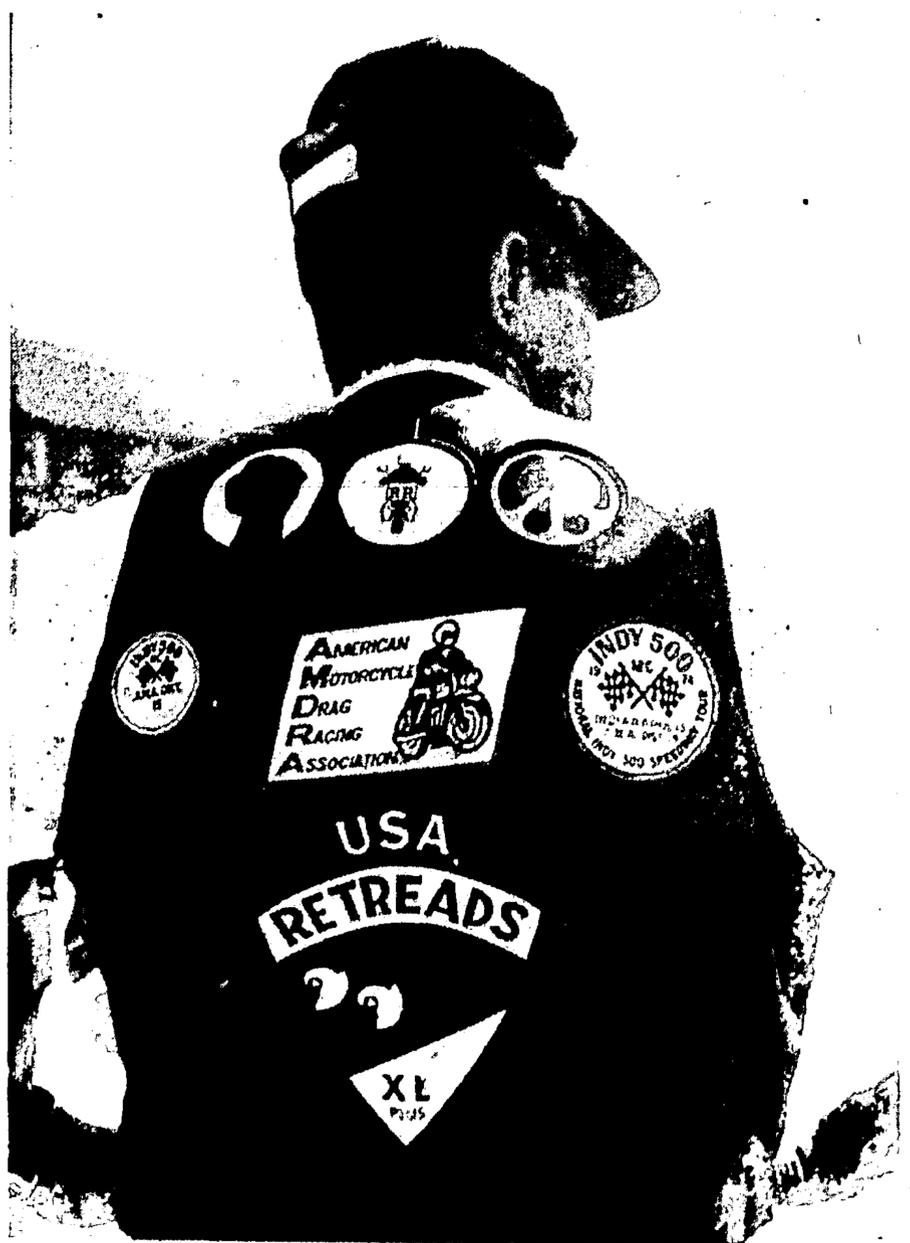
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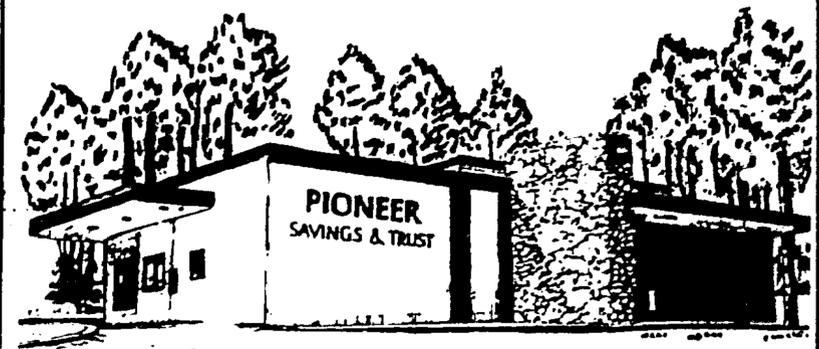
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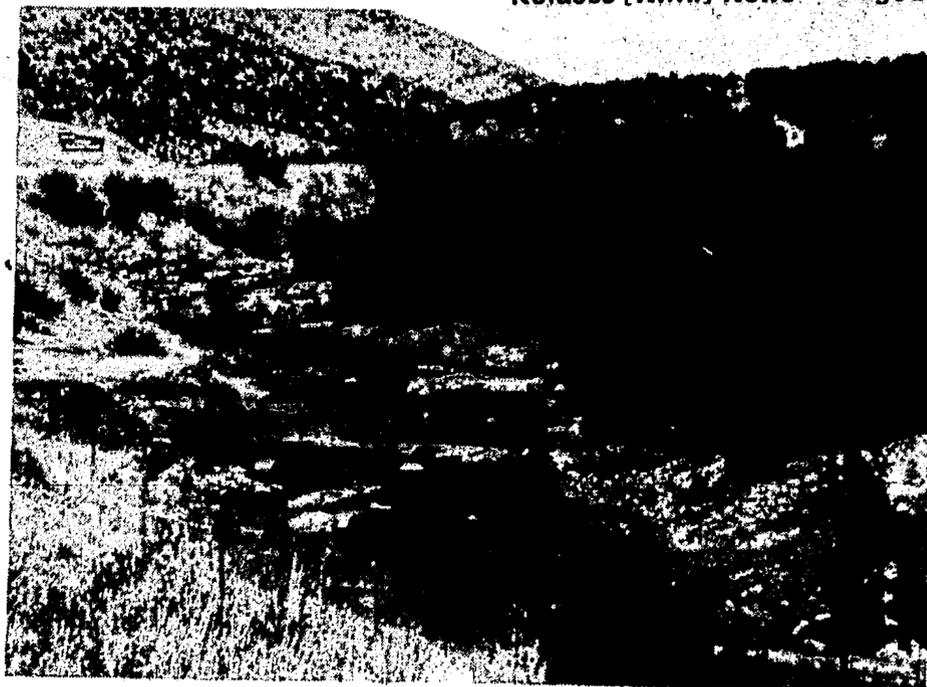


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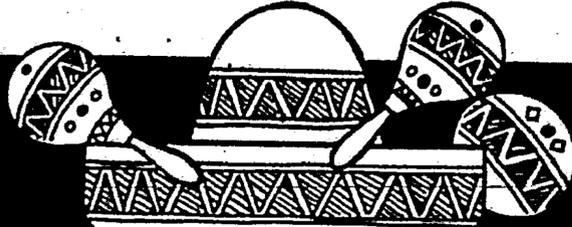
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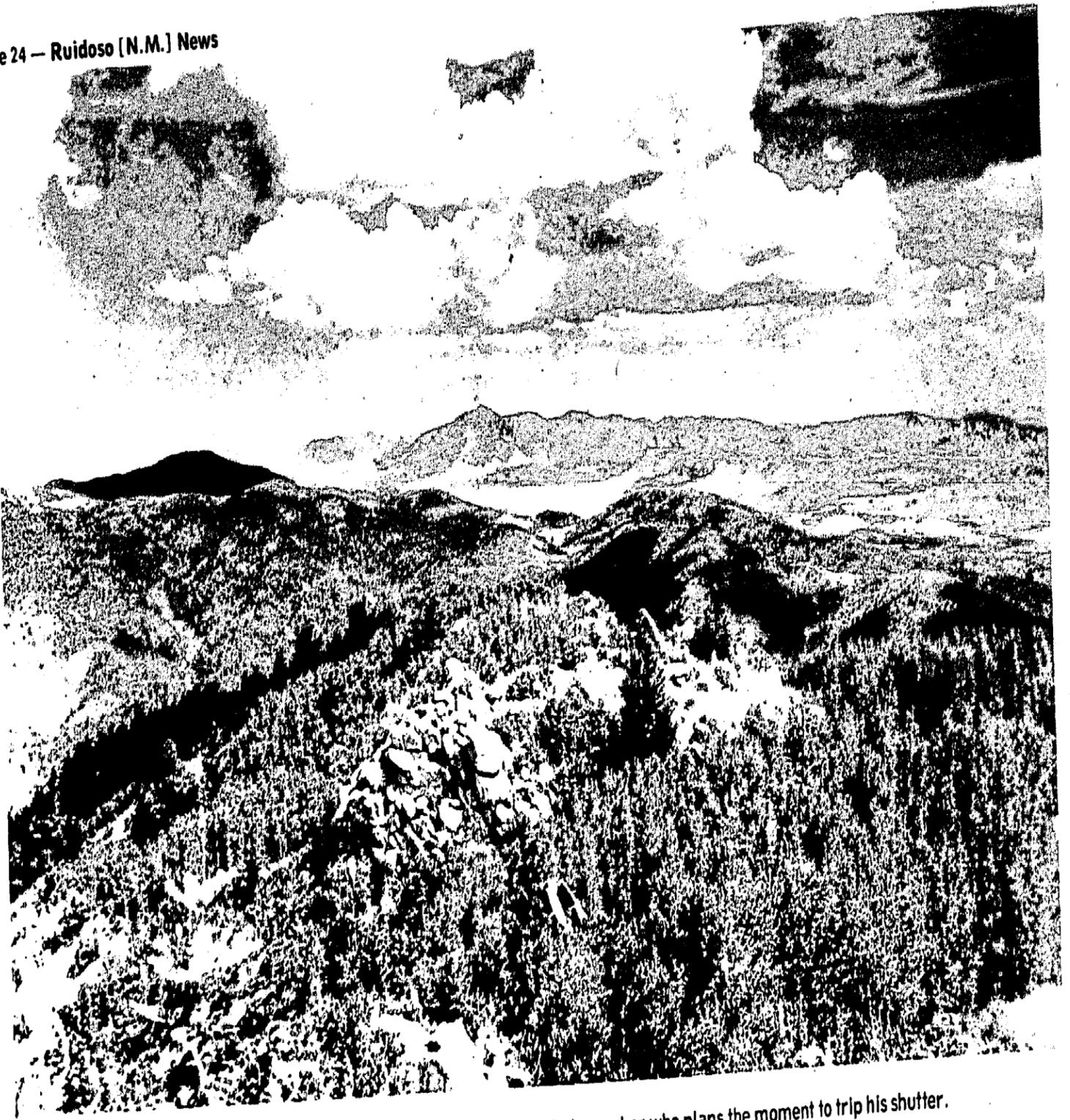
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