



FOR 334 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. 41 IN OUR 35TH YEAR

RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 88345

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1980

Trustees scuttle \$1,000 water tap fee

Ruidoso trustees Tuesday evening, by a three to one vote, literally cut the bottom out of a proposal to increase the water tap fee from \$250 to \$1,000.

The motion to adopt Ordinance 80-7, establishing the \$1,000 tap fee, was by trustee George White, with second by trustee Frank Sayner "to open the matter up" for discussion.

For 75 minutes various members of the audience, comprised of Realtors, contractors, builders and interested persons, expressed their objections to the adoption of the proposed ordinance.

Those commenting included: **WAYNE WHITLOCK, Realtor**, — "The \$1,000 fee creates problems. It could split the people. All of us, Realtors and builders, will support all reasonable solutions to our water problem. And all of us will support a bond issue," when it becomes necessary to insure an adequate water supply for Ruidoso.

BURGO GILL, Builder, — "We in Ruidoso don't realize inflation is here. I can tell you that the Lincoln County Home Builders Association is the third largest in New Mexico, behind Albuquerque and Las

Cruces." Gill said the local builders will support efforts by the village to acquire more water. "The village should pay the minimum water rate; graduate charges for average water use and adjust the rate charged for above minimum water use."

JOHNNY JARRATT, Contractor, — "If we shut down growth, there is no way fixed income people can stay in Ruidoso. The only way we can retire our present bonds is to continue building. I'm confident a solution to the water problem can be found by next spring. We will have water, and all of us will give positive support to any reasonable plan to provide water."

Several in the audience voiced the fear that the \$1,000 water tap fee would seriously curtail construction of new homes. Of this concern Gill said, "If we have zero growth, the whole damn town will dry up and blow away. Residential and commercial water rates have to be accelerated to the point where using more water will cost the user much more."

"I build homes in the \$40,000 range and a \$1,000 water tap fee will make a difference in the number of homes I build. A \$200,000 home, for example, makes no difference.

They will be built regardless of the tap fee."

In urging the trustees not to establish the \$1,000 water tap fee Realtor John Winiford said, "That (the fee) would add \$8 a month to the average cost of home payments and this would put homes out of the reach of a lot of people."

On the subject of lower priced housing, sought by the working/salaried people here, Whitlock said: "We need the working man in this town. If we lose the working man, and the tourist, we're in big trouble. The tourist is necessary for our economy. Everybody benefits from tourism, including the working man. Don't feel we can do without the working man, especially those that live in mobile homes."

Mayor Lloyd L. Davis Jr., in closing discussion on the proposed ordinance, said, "We need payment (water tap fees) for the growth ahead. We will have to have a bond issue (to pay for additional water). We will have to change (increase) water rates by ordinance. A \$5 water rate in-

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BURGO GILL



WAYNE WHITLOCK



JOHNNY JARRATT

Sertoma to serve hotcakes here Saturday

The Ruidoso Sertoma Club will serve an all-you-can eat hotcake breakfast Saturday, from 6-10 a.m., at the Ruidoso Elks Club, Highway 70 south.

"This breakfast is a fund raiser in support of Sertoma's community projects," president Mel Glenn said. "Our best known projects are the Ruidoso Sertoma Soccer Association and Little

League basketball, though we support many other community activities."

The charge will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

"Sertoma will appreciate your support of this breakfast," Glenn said, "as we have other community projects pending that we need the support of the public to put into action."

Aspencade parade set Saturday

Last minute entries returned to the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce have resulted in a large variety of parade entries for this year's annual Aspencade trek down Sudderth Saturday.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m., at the intersection of Sudderth and Mechem, and will end at School House Park, behind Ruidoso Public Library.

The parade will be led by the Fort Bliss Army Band and six other bands will be scattered throughout the parade, including Ruidoso's own Middle High School Braves marching band.

Other bands will be the Alamogordo Middle High School Pride band and flag

team, the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps and drill team, the Tularosa High School Band, Marshall Junior High band from Clovis and the Sierra Middle School Band from Roswell.

A new category was created this year for antique cars and the response on this section was good, with antique car clubs from Roswell, Albuquerque and El Paso, Texas, planning to participate, according to the Chamber.

Other antique or "classic" automobiles will be shown by Michael McCarty, Village Hardware, Robert Durham, Best Bet Entertainment and the Noon Lions Club.

Floats have been entered by Beta Sigma

Phi Sorority, Mescalero Headstart, Stoney's Gas Company, Security Bank of Ruidoso, Ruidoso Paint Center, Gibson's Discount Center, Ruidoso Garden Club, Ruidoso Care Center and Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital.

Individual entries comprise the rest of the parade and will include a variety of exhibits, including cheerleaders, political candidates, the Tularosa Rose Festival queen, Cinderella Girls, motorcycles, Little League football players, service clubs and three Shrine Clubs.

Judging this year's parade will be Keith Kolb, Portales, known locally for his productions with KNEW-TV: L. C. Stiles,

Mayor of Roswell, and Louise Barbers, San Patricio, a longtime resident of the area.

The Grand Marshall will be Joe Skeen and parade directors include the Ruidoso Noon Lions and members of the Chamber's board of directors.

An Aspencade barbecue, auspices of the Chamber, will be served in School House Park after the parade, catered by Nottingham's Deli and Sonny's Bar-B-Q. "We're pleased to again have this barbecue catered locally," said Ed Jungbluth, Chamber executive director, "because any profits from the venture remain here at home."

Local telephone strike continues

Continental's position:

Continental Telephone Company of the West and Communications Workers of America (CWA) failed to reach a contract agreement in last minute negotiations, according to Dee N. Monsen, Continental's New Mexico State Customer Services

Manager. The union called for an employee walkout that began at midnight September 29.

In commenting to The News Tuesday on the strike, Monsen

[SEE PAGE 2]

The union's viewpoint:

Local members of the Communications Workers of America, the union to which workers for Continental Telephone and Bell Telephone belong, are striking due to a dispute over a cost of living increase and other benefits in the

new contract. "We're striking over wages," a union representative, who declined to be identified, said. "Continental had been keeping up with Bell and the rest of the

[SEE PAGE 2]

Miss Aspencade 1980 in parade

Charlene Hickson, Miss Aspencade 1980, will reign over the Aspencade Parade Saturday, and will ride on a float sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi (BSP) Sorority. Also riding the float will be Susan Hirschfeld, first alternate.

Hickson, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickson and is a junior at Ruidoso High School. She participates in gymnastics, cheerleading, ballet, tennis and swimming and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Hirschfeld, 17, is a senior and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hirschfeld are her guardians. She is active in the Distributive Education program and was a Girl's State representative last year. Her post-high school plans include college to become a physical therapist or a fashion merchandising consultant.

Hickson was crowned last week at an informal party for the eight candidates, co-sponsored by BSP and the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. She received, besides an official Sorority tiara and flowers, a trophy and a number of other prizes, including:

A \$100 scholarship donated by the Gamma Rho Chapter of BSP to be awarded upon her graduation from high

school; a shampoo and set or shampoo and blow dry, and a manicure at the Artistic Beauty Salon; \$25 worth of Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics from Don's Pharmacy; Gift Certificates from: Sierra Cleaners, \$20; Service Contractors, \$20; Nunley Drug, \$10; Gamble's, \$5; Gibson's Discount, \$10; Lane's Western Wear, \$10; Ruidoso Cleaners, \$20;

True Value Hardware Store, \$10; E-Z TV and Appliance, \$25; and A Place in the Sun, \$30. Gift Certificates were also given by The Galleria and Tots and Teens.

All other contestants, including Hirschfeld, also received \$10 gift certificates to the business of their choice, given by Service Contractors.

As Miss Aspencade, Hickson will be invited to represent Ruidoso with an appearance in the Sun Carnival Parade in El Paso in November and may be asked to ride in other parades throughout her reign.



SUSAN HIRSCHFELD
Miss Aspencade alternate



CHARLENE HICKSON — Miss Aspencade 1980

Republican headquarters opens Friday

The Lincoln County Republican Headquarters will open Friday with a reception scheduled for 5-7 p.m., in the KRRR building.

Several county candidates will be available to meet the public and answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

Mellon handed three years in Malooly death

Kevin J. Mellon, 22, Ruidoso, who confessed last month to the beating death of Pat Malooly, also of Ruidoso, was sentenced Tuesday to three years in the New Mexico State Penitentiary, after pleading no contest to a charge of voluntary manslaughter. Judge George Zimmerman presided.

At the time of his sentencing, Mellon requested that he be able to attend university classes or to serve at a

minimum security prison. Zimmerman, who received a number of letters from Mellon's family, friends, former teachers and coaches asking for leniency in the sentencing, said the state Corrections Division should give great consideration to the requests made by Mellon.

Malooly, 22, owner of the Carpet Tree, was found lying in the doorway of his apartment August 15, and died later that day at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell.

Motorcycle convention underway

Aspencade 10 Motorcyclist Convention activities are continuing this afternoon and tonight, and through Saturday night, at Convention Center at the Chaparral Motor Hotel.

The public can view two displays of the motorcycles, the biggest attraction being the trade show in Convention Center Friday and Saturday evenings and the thousands of motorcycles, with uniformed riders, that will precede the Saturday morning Aspencade parade down Sudderth.

All activities in the Chaparral parking lot, from the judging to the contest events, are also open to the public, convention director Til Thompson said.

Today's action concludes with the bike-judging events including best trike, best dressed trailer rig, long distance solo male and female riders, long distance couple two up and best dressed side car rig.

Friday's activities include the display by the New Mexico Confederate Air Force at Municipal Airport at 1 p.m., field and judging events at the Chaparral and the trade show beginning at 6 p.m.

Saturday the convention delegates will parade down Sudderth on their motorcycles. After the barbecue in School House

Park the Victor McLagen Motor Corps of Los Angeles, California, will appear in a precision drill of team maneuvers and motorcycle stunts. Judging events start again at 2:30 and the trade show, beginning at 6, concludes the convention schedule.

Sierra Blanca inmate missing after furlough

Tom David Clum, 40, Albuquerque, an inmate at Camp Sierra Blanca (CSB) Adult Rehabilitation Center was listed as an escapee Monday after he failed to return from a 72 hour furlough in the Corrales area.

Clum was serving a 2 1/2-to-10 year sentence for receiving stolen property, over \$100, according to Lincoln County sheriff Ernest Sanchez. Law enforcement officers reportedly are searching for Clum in the Albuquerque area.



Continental Telephone of the West

A LONE PICKETER walks in front of Continental Telephone's business offices late Wednesday afternoon. Thirty eight Continental employees in Ruidoso and about 20 in Truth or Consequences went on strike Monday at midnight after negotiations on a new three year contract broke down in Phoenix, Arizona. The strikers will be out "forever" if need be, a Communications Workers of America union spokesman said.

Beating victim said improving

Chet Worski, 27, Ruidoso, was reported in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Sierra Medical Center, El Paso, Texas, following, Worski said to police, a beating he received Monday night in Ruidoso.

Worski was discovered early Tuesday morning in a camper owned by Joe Jarvis

Sr., of Ruidoso. The injured man apparently crawled into the camper after the incident, which reportedly occurred at a home somewhere near Gavilan Canyon Trailer Park.

A spokesperson for the El Paso hospital said Worski would probably be moved out of intensive care by Thursday.

Youths injured in high speed chase accident

Ruidoso Police who were seeking a hit-and-run suspect Monday afternoon became involved in a high speed chase with two Ruidoso juveniles, resulting in an accident which injured the youngsters.

The juveniles reportedly led the officers in a chase down Highway 70. At a point near the Horseman's Entrance to the Ruidoso Downs Race Track, the juveniles attempted to make a U-turn.

Police reports indicated the juvenile driver lost control of the vehicle, skidded 328 feet and crashed into a Community Public Service utility pole.

Both were treated for minor injuries at Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital and were later referred to juvenile court.

Legion, Unit, hosting district meeting here

The District Five American Legion and Auxiliary fall meeting will be in Ruidoso Sunday, hosted by local Post and Unit members.

Registration at the Legion Hall, on Highway 37 north, begins at 9:30 a.m., with the business meeting beginning at 10.

The \$5 registration fee includes the noon luncheon.

Posts to be represented include Alamogordo, Tularosa, Mescalero, Carrizozo, Capitan and Ruidoso.

P&Z refers plat approval to county

The Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) Wednesday agreed to recommend that Lincoln County Commissioners approve the plat for Tanbark Town Homes at Alto Village, provided a cul de sac be paved for benefit of emergency vehicles.

The commission also gave approval for a variance on lot nine, block 16 in Town and Country North requested by Patrick Caldwell, for topographical reasons.

Also approved were replats of Alto Village Site A town houses and a utility easement for Alto Village Site C town homes, both for Lakeside Corporation.

P & Z will ask for a legal opinion on whether a tract partially developed for mobile homes by TI Thompson, can be permanently designated for that use.

County P&Z meets tonight

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m., tonight at the courthouse in Carrizozo.

Agenda items to be considered include replat of lots in Alto Village and a continuing review of subdivision regulations.

Correction:

In a "Salute to Chamber Members" appearing in the September 29 issue of the News, business hours for the Three Bees Mart were listed incorrectly. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., daily. The News regrets the error.

Trustees scuttle \$1,000 water tap fee

[FROM PAGE 1]

crease won't produce \$5 for the water department because of the cost of delivering that water to the consumer."

The vote, defeating the adoption of Ordinance 60-7, was: White, aye; trustees Sherman Atwood, Benny Coulston and Sawyer, nays.

In other business, the trustees:
— Deferred action on a request for

blacktopping of a street in Camelot Subdivision pending confirmation from property owners that they, not the village, would bear the cost of the project.

— Approved the transfer of ownership of Liquor License 1072 (Navajo Spirits) from Averitt Enterprises to W. T. Averitt.

— Were advised that site preparation for the new Administrative Building began September 25.

— Approved an out-of-state travel

request by Emory Hatcher, zoning enforcement officer, to attend a zoning enforcement seminar in Dallas, Texas.

— Were advised by Jack La May, street superintendent, that the \$18,000 remaining in the street maintenance fund was insufficient to provide basecourse to the streets in Town and Country North, much less blacktop the subdivision.

— Caused to be lost, for lack of a second, a motion by White to instruct Planning and

Zoning not to accept any more subdivisions or annexations until the water situation is solved.

— Were advised by village clerk Jim Hine that the new diesel powered solid waste transfer truck, operating between the village and the Fort Stanton landfill, made the 28 mile round trip on one and a half gallons of diesel fuel at 88.9 cents a gallon as compared to the gas powered unit requiring from 12 to 14 gallons of gasoline at a per gallon cost of \$1.079.

Local telephone strike continues

Continental's position:

[FROM PAGE 1]

said:
"The strikers are talking about six cents an hour more in wages. That's about \$120 per year over a 2,080 hour work year.

"On the fringe benefits, and other matters, the company and the union are in basic agreement.

"Continental's offer amounts to an average 10.5 percent increase to journeymen, with that rate scaled downward to approximately nine percent for the less skilled and non-tenured workers.

"Continental's salary offer to the union is 20 percent higher than the other independent telephone companies in the country are paying."

Negotiations broke down when management and the union could not agree on contract terms.

Meanwhile, Mosen explained that the effects on telephone service are expected to be minimal.

Continental's three year contract with the Communications Workers of America expired September 10 at midnight. Bargaining between Continental and the CWA began

August 4 in Phoenix, Arizona. CWA represents nearly 60 workers in Ruidoso and Truth or Consequences including craft personnel who do telephone installation, repair and construction work; service representatives and maintenance personnel.

Management and supervisory personnel have taken over for striking employees in order to provide the best possible service to customers. Local and long distance calls which customers dial themselves will go through as usual. The company will continue to maintain all essential repair work; however, non-essential repairs may be delayed during the strike. And the installation of new telephones will be reduced, ultimately, to emergency installation only.

"Management intends to continue to provide customers with the highest level of service possible," Mosen said. "But this may be difficult to do with the lack of nearly 60 union employees."

No determination has been made as to how long the strike is expected to last.

The union's viewpoint:

[FROM PAGE 1]

industry on wages and benefits, but with this new contract, they suddenly stopped keeping up."

A recent Bell contract provided for 10.2 percent salary increases, and the new Continental contract had as high as 10.5 percent raises.

"That part is fine," the spokesman said. "But the cost of living increase was only 2.5 percent, and Bell got three percent. Over a period of three years (which is the length of the contract), we'd be getting less than workers in a comparable size Bell town."

In other words, Bell employees in three years would be getting nine percent more for cost of living than they do now. Continental employees, however, would be getting only 7.5 percent more.

"Yeah, see, the company is looking at it on a one year basis," he said. "If this was just a one year contract, it would be a good contract. But it's three years and you have to look down the road."

Some parts of the new contract were acceptable, he said, such as a new eye care program, but

there were no other new medical benefits issued, he said.

"I don't know why Continental decided to back off the way they did," he said. "I do know they weren't even going to consider negotiations. They were ready for a strike."

There are 39 non-management employees here in Ruidoso, he said, and 38 of those went on strike. The other successfully crossed picket lines. All the Truth or Consequences employees struck, he said.

Local service will eventually suffer from the work stoppage, he said.

"With the staff they've got right now, they'll have their hands full with routine maintenance. It won't bother anyone at first, but eventually it will.

"Plus, we've turned away union trucks trying to deliver supplies. They drive up and see us, and they just turn around."

How long will they stay on strike? As long as it takes, he said.

"We are prepared to strike forever," he said. "We feel pretty strong right now. As long as we stay together, we'll do all right."

DECA food venture successful

Another successful mule race concession has enabled the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) chapter to purchase a small business computer for use in the DECA program at Ruidoso High School.

The mule race concession generated \$1,943 for the chapter, earned through sale of food concessions and soft drinks at the 1980 Mule Races, held last weekend at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

"We felt so good about this profit margin because the weather wasn't ideal and the crowd was down from last year," Eddie Parker, DECA sponsor, said. "We served good, quality, hot foods which we found to be really popular during the races."

He said the success of the sale was helped by the cooperation of Karl Franzer and the Ruidoso Safeway store. "They did a lot for us and we really appreciate it," Parker said.

The DECA chapter cleared \$1,987 last year, in addition to sponsoring a \$300 race. This year, although the profit was a few dollars less, "we were proud to sponsor a \$500 race as our means of saying thanks for allowing us to have the concession," Parker said.

He said all food items on the menu were very successful and "we don't plan to change our menu at all next time."

Parker said some of the profit will be combined with a \$1,389 allocation from the

State Department of Education to purchase a "Model III" small business computer and accessories.

Parker said the chapter "voted to use this money in this way." The computer will cost around \$2,200 and Parker hopes to eventually add a printout unit to the main computer.

"This will give students an introduction to business management using computers and their many options," Parker said. He added that he will use the machine to teach various business functions including payroll, mail lists, inventory counts, accounts receivable, accounts payable, word processing and many other functions. "We hope to use it to analyze our shoplifting

data for that state project," Parker said. The computer has other capabilities, such as a built-in telephone system which allows Parker to exchange programs with computers in other communities. A subscription unit will give the chapter access to everything from daily stock exchange readouts to headlines in national newspapers.

"Of course, it will take awhile to learn all the capabilities and how to use them, but it should be an exciting learning experience for the kids," Parker said.

"We couldn't have done it, though, without the cooperation of the Mule Skinners Association. We hope they were as happy as us," he added.

Second course in handling emergency materials planned

Local persons involved in health and emergency services are being urged to attend a 12 hour intensive course in the handling of emergency materials accidents, which is scheduled for October 7-9 at the Ruidoso Fire Department main building, just behind Skateland.

The course will be conducted by Don Naylor, fire prevention specialist of the state Fire Marshal's office.

A similar course, sponsored over the last five weeks by the Ruidoso Fire Department has "been a great success," fire fighter Danny Garcia said Wednesday. "It has helped to make people aware of the dangers involved."

The upcoming course will delve more deeply into handling of hazardous materials, and Garcia urged participation by "anyone who might become involved in such an emergency," including fire fighters, emergency medical technicians, Forest Service personnel, medical personnel, law enforcement agencies from area villages and the county, members of organizations such as ComFIRE, REACT, and White Mountain Search and Rescue.

Ross Schwarz, director of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) in Ruidoso, said the program is "very worthwhile," and he is requiring all EMS technicians to attend the course, with the aim of creating a "better meshing of the departments," he said.

The whole idea behind the program is to

Library robbery suspects sought

The Criminal Investigation Division of the Ruidoso Police is investigating a break-in and attempted theft at the Ruidoso Public Library, which occurred about 8 p.m., Monday.

Alerted of the break-in by the alarm system, police recovered a stereo system in a car at the scene, after suspects fled on foot.

No arrests have been made in the case, and no other items have been reported missing from the library.

provide the village with more professional emergency services," Schwarz said. "I think Danny (Garcia) deserves a lot of commendation for getting the program started."

Schwarz added he had once surveyed trucks passing through Ruidoso on Highway 70. In one eight hour period, he said, 219 semi-trucks passed by his location near Sierra Blanca Motors. Of that number, 192

contained hazardous materials, he said.

"We do have a good community disaster plan," Garcia said, but added the plan deals primarily with forest fires and floods. Following the intensive course next week, Garcia said he hopes to continue to develop a community plan for dealing with hazardous materials, with constant updating of information as it becomes available.

Participation by a wide spectrum of emergency personnel, Schwarz said, means "the people of Ruidoso will be the ones to benefit from the program."

Garcia also expressed thanks to Ruidoso fire chief Butch Jacobs, fire marshal Derald Waltrip, ambulance personnel, Forest Service employees, State Police and others who lent support to the five-week program.



AN OFF THE ROAD STROLL can be rewarding to those wanting to catch the first glimpse of fall coming to Ruidoso.



WEATHERED TREE STUMP offers a study in shadows and texture found in the woods

PEOPLE



PLANNING A COUNTRY FAIR, to be held October 17 at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church, were these church members, attending a Monday night meeting. From left, standing are Mary Ann Jennings, Barbara Dickinson, Dick

Mound and Ellie Keeton. Seated, from left, are Yvonne Seelbach, Pat Healy, Isabel Reynolds, Father Bernard Loughrey, John Howden and Neva Garcia.



INSTALLING OFFICERS of the Order of Eastern Star Saturday were, back row, left to right: Bobbie Etter, Darla Lathan, Richard Hall,

Worthy Patron; front row: Thelma Stoneman, Jesse Lee Hawkins, Nora Lewallen and Worthy Matron Mildred Parker.

St. Eleanor's fiesta October 11

Planning is underway for the annual St. Eleanor's Catholic Church Fiesta and "Country Fair," scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., October 11, at the church.

The fair will feature game booths, including a fishing pond, parcel post booth, sponge throw and darts; and a country store offering cakes, pies, jams, jellies and

other home baked goods and homemade bazaar items.

Final arrangements were made at a meeting Monday night by Father Bernard Loughrey, Yvonne Seelbach, fiesta chairwoman and advisory board members.

Attending the meeting were Dick Mound, Ellie Keeton, Pat Healy, Isabel Reynolds, Neva Garcia, John Howden,

Dorly Samelson, Jerry Howden, Mel O'Reilly, Henry and Isabel Rue and Mickey Reynolds.

Old Timers' dinner here Sunday eve

Ruidoso area Old Timers, those here for 15 years or more, are invited to participate in a covered dish dinner Sunday at 6:30 p.m., in the Senior Citizens Center, behind the Ruidoso Public Library.

"This is a great annual affair," said Billie Clarke, one of the organizers of the event, "and gives everyone the opportunity to get together for a little visiting. There is no formal program, so, if you're qualified, come and enjoy the evening, one of the highlights of the Aspencafe observance here."

Altrusa Club having active week

Members of the Altrusa Club of Ruidoso have sponsored a hospitality booth at the Aspencafe 10 Motorcycle Convention and Trade Show this week, and will cap the week's activities with a float in Saturday's parade.

The group will also have major participation in the District 10 Altrusa Convention, set to begin today in Carlsbad.

The Ruidoso chapter will sponsor Saturday's luncheon, with Katherine Finley as featured speaker.

All weekend activities will be discussed when the club holds their tenth birthday party Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., in the fellowship hall of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount.

Other items on the agenda include induction of new members and ongoing project reports.



NEW OFFICERS for the Ruidoso Order of Eastern Star were installed Saturday evening at the Eastern Star Hall. They include, back row, left to right: Elva Smith, Wilma Webb, Boa Adams, Darla Lathan, Fern Shannon; middle

row: Rose Norman, Lorene Ross, Gladys Knox and Edith Hopkins; front row: George Shannon, Kathy Edwards, Pat Hall, Richard Hall, Mildred Parker and Thelma Storeman.

Obituaries

Elliott O. Jones

Elliott O. Jones, 77, Ruidoso, died Monday at Ruidoso Honor Valley Hospital. Born April 13, 1903, in Roswell, he was a lifetime resident of Chaves and Lincoln counties, where he was a farmer and rancher.

Survivors include his son, Paul H. Jones of Glencoe; two sisters, Edith Hodges and Louise Channing, both of Roswell; a brother, Theodore Jones of Ruidoso; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday at 3 p.m., at the First Christian Church in Ruidoso with The Reverend Ken Cole officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

pallbearers were T. C. Delaney, R. H. Hedgecock, Ronnie Perry, Herman Kelt, Odie Courville and Walt Wilson; honorary bearers were Dr. R. L. Annala, Dr. W. D. Harton, Stansell Jones, E. E. Miller, Delmar Borman and Claude Peterson. Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary.

Masters degree to Sidnia Gardner

Sidnia Gardner, Ruidoso Downs, received a Master of arts in teaching degree from New Mexico State University this summer.

WELCOME CYCLISTS!

Come In
And See Us!

the aspen tree

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at the Attic 257-7744 SUDDERTH DR.

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CALL DAY OR NIGHT
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SELECTED ITEMS
30% - 50% OFF
HOUSE OF SHOES
PLAZA CENTER TOM & PATTI HORNBUCKLE

Woman's Club delegates at district meeting

Three members of the Ruidoso Woman's Club are attending a two-day District IV workshop and convention being held in Glenwood this week.

Nellie Vickars, local president; Genevieve Duncan, vice-president; and Gladys Knox, a past president of District IV, were the delegates selected to attend.



Aspencafe
Special!

Pleated Skirts —
Matching Tops
from Rhodes
of California!

1/4 off
regular price



midtown ruidoso

... just beautiful fashions

WOOD BURNING STOVES
Fuel Savers!
GO GAMBLE
And Save!



PRICING BOOKS for the junior girl scouts' book sale Saturday at Ruidoso Public Library are Christine Sweeney, left, and Beth Lindborg, right. Both are members of Troop Four and will

be selling books beginning at 9:30 a.m. All books are used but in good condition and the sale will continue until all books are sold.



NEW UNIFORMS were purchased this year for the percussion section of the Ruidoso High School Marching Band. Pictured in their uniforms of columba blue and gold with white aussie hats and blue plumes are band members,

from left: Sherry Hirsch, Patrick Clair, Goetz Schmitz, Shawn Dunlap, Todd Pilgreen, Mike Hansen, Marty Rose, Jeff Fargeson and Teresa Sanchez.

Madrigal Feast set December 3

The Madrigal Feast, an annual fund raising event sponsored by the Ruidoso Public Library, has been scheduled for December 3 at Carrizo Lodge with Nottingham's Deli and Catering providing food.

The Feast committee, formed recently

to begin work on ticket sales, publicity, costumes and other details, includes Kathy Flanary, Gary and Melinda Hall, Joan Griffith, Ann Denton, Paul Holcomb and librarian Marian Ehl.

"This year's program will be given by Eastern New Mexico University, providing a recorder ensemble, brass

ensemble, eight dancers and mummies," Ehl said.

The 200 tickets for the single performance will sell for \$30 each and will not include cocktails. The committee is still seeking members and volunteers can contact Ehl at the library, 257-4355, to help with the event.

Aloes termed easy to grow

"Aloes are interesting, easy-to-grow house plants," said James Sals, Extension horticulturist for New Mexico State University. "These tender succulents are well adapted to the adverse conditions found in the home. In fact, they were common pot plants in the Roman Empire and are mentioned in the Bible."

Today, many New Mexican housewives keep the aloe vera in the kitchen and break off a leaf to rub on a burn or cut.

Frequently the plant is called "the first aid" or "burn" plant. The leaves contain a gelatin which is said to have medicinal value for cuts and burns. In recent years, aloe vera gel has been marketed for medicinal uses, Sals said.

Aloes have lance-shaped leaves with a sharp point and spiny edges. The color of the leaves vary from grey to bright green to striped. Yellow or red tube shaped flowers sometimes grow on leafless stems.

It is best to set the plant where it will get a maximum of four hours of direct sunlight each day. Aloes do best with night temperatures of 55-55 degrees and day temperatures of 68-72 degrees, although they will tolerate a wide range of temperatures.

During the summer months, allow the soil to become moderately dry between waterings. However, aloes need little water from September to March. So water just enough to prevent the leaves from shriveling. Overwatering in the winter months is one of the most common faults.

Fertilize established plants in the summer with a standard house plant fertilizer. Dilute the fertilizer to about half the minimum strength, the horticulturist said.

You can repot overcrowded aloes in any season. Just be sure you don't set them deeper than they were in the old soil.

Aloes can easily be propagated by removing the suckers or small shoots at the base of the plant. Allow the sucker to dry for three or four days in the open air. This prevents the new plants from rotting.

Plant the sucker in a sandy loam soil with plenty of drainage.

Child of the Month

It is a rare 14-year-old who actively seeks the directing and discipline which parents commonly provide. But Joan is that rarity. In and out of foster homes almost since birth, she has now been released for adoption and she is determined to find, at last, a family.

Joan is a small, attractive high school girl, an avid reader who, her adoption worker said, can out-argue most adults.

She is pleasant to be with, fun to talk to, sociable with both adults and young friends. Joan has recently become interested in sports, plays the clarinet, would like to be a cheerleader. She avoids classmates who get into trouble and becomes angry with people who drink to excess.

"Joan is, in many ways, a strong person," her adoption worker said. "She has

essentially raised herself." However, Joan is not without fears, insecurities, problems. She has been in therapy a long time, and her adoptive family would probably join her in counseling sessions.

"I'd like young, energetic parents," said Joan, who clearly wants a hand in shaping her own life. Her worker feels that Joan needs parents—either single or married—

who would be strong enough to couple their love for her with the direction and discipline which Joan seeks. Until an adoptive family is found, her adoption worker is sure that, "Joan will keep bugging me to find her a family."

Persons interested in learning more about Joan or other children also available for adoption should call Susan Washam at the NM Department of Human Services in Alamogordo at 437-0030.



JOAN — Child of the Month

Memorial services held for slain Bahai's

Members of the Baha'i faith in more than 1,000 locations across the United States, including Ruidoso, held memorial services September 27 for seven members of their faith who were executed recently in Yazd, Iran.

Lindsay Rusler, chairperson for the local Spiritual Assembly, the governing body of the Baha'is of Ruidoso, said the execution of the seven men was the latest

of "many cruel assaults upon the Baha'i minority over the last two years." According to Rusler, Baha'is in Iran are being denied their basic human rights and are being actively persecuted.

Rusler said the purpose of the memorial service was to honor those executed and to call attention to the violation of basic human rights of the Baha'is and other religious minorities in Iran.

Mescalero church schedules movie

The movie, "A Thief in the Night," will be presented Saturday at 7 p.m., at the Mescalero Assembly of God Church.

The movie will be shown at no charge

and is "one of the better films about the coming rapture of the church," according to The Reverend Martin C. Neely.

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Woman's Club Recipe Corner

Beets in Raisin Sauce

1 1-pound can sliced beets
1/3 cup raisins
1/4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter

Drain beets, reserving 1/3 cup liquid. In medium saucepan, combine reserved liquid and raisins. Cover, simmer til raisins are plumped, about five minutes. Combine sugar and cornstarch; stir into raisins in pan. Add lemon juice and butter; stir in beets and simmer til mixture is heated through — about five minutes. If desired, garnish with a twist of lemon peel. Four servings.

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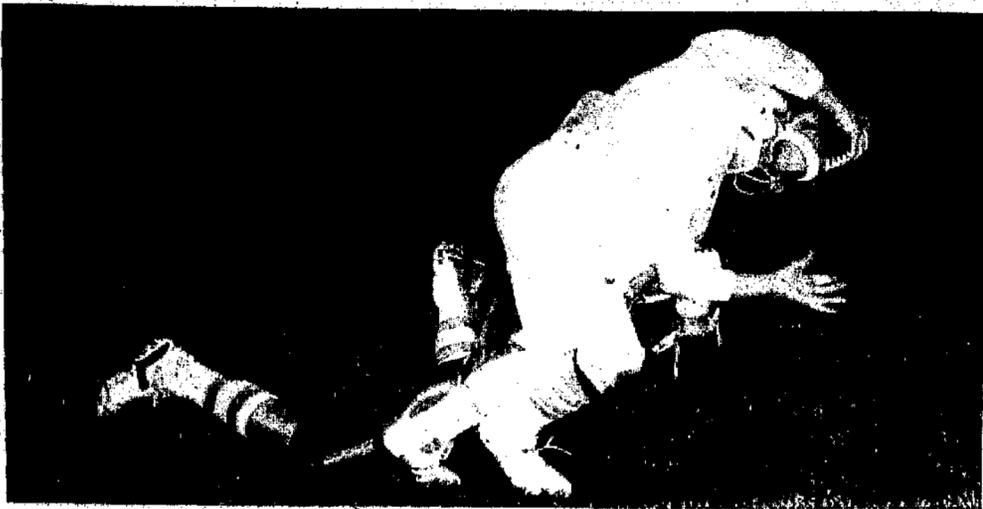
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PARDON ME — Ruidoso halfback Steve Benway gets tripped up by a Jal defensive back during last Friday's 21-17 win over the Panthers. Benway had a productive night, rushing for 20 yards in eight carriers, scoring on a 74 yard

touchdown pass and adding a two point conversion. He has 284 yards rushing this year, but is listed as a questionable starter against Estancia this Friday.

Warriors and Estancia play Friday in tough return match

BY MARK BAGBY
Sports Editor

For the second week in a row, the Ruidoso Warriors face a AA ball club which should probably be in the AAA ranks, when they meet Estancia, in their Homecoming, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The state decides what teams will be in what classifications by school enrollment. If quality of play was the selection criteria,

however, Estancia, like Jal, would be in AAA, said Warrior head coach Darrel Stierwalt.

Ruidoso defeated AA state champ Estancia 12-0 last year. Unlike last year, Estancia is not undefeated and not top-ranked in AA. It's a 1-2 and ranked eighth. But, Stierwalt warned, don't let the record fool you.

"They lost to Moriarty (the top ranked team in AA at 4-0), 8-7, and to Dexter, 8-7,"

he said. "They also clobbered Clouderoft 44-0, so they can put points on the board."

"Listen, they're only two points away from being undefeated. They lost to Moriarty, which runs out of the single wing, and I don't think they know how to defend it. If they had, I think Estancia would have won."

"They lost to Dexter, but (Dexter coach Gerald) Burns told me Estancia had four starters out, and Dexter played maybe its best ball games in three years."

Unfortunately for the Warriors, the four missing starters have returned for Friday's contest in Estancia.

"They've got everyone healthy, and they are gonna be tough on us," he said. "This is going to be a tough ball game for us. It's their Homecoming, and we were the only team to beat them last year. So you know they're going to be fired up for us."

Personnel wise, Estancia hasn't got an outstanding breakout threat like Jal's Brent Gage.

"But their backfield is real well balanced, and each one of 'em carries the ball well," Stierwalt said. "Like us, they run out of a wishbone set, although they don't have a true triple option. They have a real good quarterback (Norman Antry) who throws the ball pretty well. They run a balanced attack, and our secondary will have another rough week."

The Warrior defensive secondary had its problems against Jal, sometimes resembling a sieve while giving up 283 yards in the air.

But that's misleading, Stierwalt said. "They got 80 yards on one flea flicker, 35 on another one, and about 40 on another one," he said. That's 150 yards all on trick plays. I thought our secondary played pretty well overall, and if Estancia has seen our game film, they might try some of that stuff. We've worked on those a whole lot this week. Hopefully those won't happen again."

Size wise, the Bears and Warriors are evenly matched, he said.

"They've got some big people," Stierwalt said. "Found for pound, I'd say it's a pretty even match."

Estancia runs an odd defense, he said. It almost never looks the same.

"Our offense sort of depends on a defense getting into a set pattern," Stierwalt said. "Then our offensive line calls its own blocking assignment."

"Looking at the film, Estancia just sort of lines up wherever they feel like, and we tried that in practice Tuesday. We didn't move the ball too good."

"Our offensive line is going to have to play heads up ball and make the right calls, or we could be in trouble."

The Warriors will "stick with what's been good to us" offensively, he said, meaning the wishbone set that has produced 886 yards total offense over four games, at 5.7 yards per play.

"We're doing all right," he said. "We've added a little new offense... we'll run a couple of plays out of an I formation."

Defensively, the Warriors have to stop Estancia's wishbone.

[SEE PAGE 6]

Volleyballers win again

Ruidoso's varsity volleyballers upped their season record to 5-2 Tuesday night with a two win over Dexter there.

But "it was a boring game," coach Margie Andrus said.

"We're glad we won, but the girls didn't feel good about it," she said. "They know it, and they said so in practice this morning. We played sloppy. They know they could have played a lot better than they did."

Part of the reason for the "sloppy" 15-7, 15-10 victory, Andrus felt, was the absence of senior Cathy Jones, whose grandfather died earlier this week.

"We missed her leadership," she said. "That had a lot to do with it. We played just well enough to win. I'm not trying to sound negative — I'd rather win than lose."

Ruidoso's junior varsity team knows what Andrus means. Phyllis Benham's inexperienced squad has had some trying times and fell to 0-4, losing 11-15, 7-15.

In the varsity contest, Lisa Shaw got the lady Warriors on the board first with seven straight serves, grabbing a 7-0 lead.

That didn't last long, as Dexter hit three to pull within four points.

Irene Sanchez added one for the visitors, making the score 8-3.

Dexter came back again, pulling within one, 8-7.

But from there, Kody Taylor hit one, Shaw added a pair and Karen Boone served the final four points for the final 15-7 margin.

Also seeing action were Cyd Wright and Lori Morel.

The second game was much closer, as neither team was able to pull away.

Dexter took the lead first, scoring a pair for a 9-2 lead. Boone scored one, and Fatsy Almager hit three to give the lady Warriors a 4-3 lead.

Dexter tied it 4-4 and went ahead on the following service.

It was nip and tuck all the way to Dexter's 6-9 lead. Scoring the four Warrior points were Shaw, Morel and Taylor.

At 8-9, though, Shaw served two for a 10-9 lead. Dexter tried hard and scored again to tie it at 10-10, but the surehanded Boone served five straight for the 15-10 final.

Also seeing action were Patricia Cardenas and Bridget Almager.

In the junior varsity contest, the Warriors fell behind early in the first

game, trailing by as many as eight. Although they tried to come from behind, the rally failed at 11-12, and Dexter scored three more for the 11-16 final.

In the second game, the lady Warriors came from an early deficit and even took a 7-5 lead before losing 7-15.

Scoring for the junior varsity were Lillian Lopez, with seven points over the two games, Lisa Williams with three, Dodie Baldonado with four and Claudia Bramum with four.

Both squads will be on the road this Saturday, playing at Deming in a district contest.

Women's bowling group to meet

The Sierra Blanca Women's Bowling Association will hold its fall meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Ruidoso Public Library.

All women bowlers are urged to attend the business meeting, which will be followed by the showing of three bowling films.

The Ruidoso News

SPORTS

Rugby game here Saturday

Ruidoso's Warrior Stadium, long the site of football battles, this Saturday will be the scene of a rugby game.

The Albuquerque Brujos and the New Mexico State University (NMSU) team will square off at 2 p.m., in a game sponsored by Miller Brewing Company.

Rugby, "the sport for cutthroats played by gentlemen," dates back to the late 1800s at Rugby College in England, where the game of soccer was adapted into a sport in which the ball could be carried. It is considered the forerunner of American football, and the game utilizes a ball very similar to the familiar pigskin used in football games.

But for other than field goals and tackles, the similarity virtually ends.

Pat Lamb, a former Ruidosian, plays for the Brujos and he said his team has been playing about three years. Rugby has never been a really popular sport in the United States, he said, but has become more so in recent years.

"We've been playing for three years, and we're the newest team in the region," he said.

Saturday's game will be played on a somewhat narrow field, because a rugby field is 75 meters wide, and a regulation football field is 53 yards wide.

"That'll change the game a little, but not a whole lot," he said. "The rest of the rules will be the same."

A narrator will be on hand to describe the game, Lamb said, for those unfamiliar with it.

To help those who don't know a whole lot about the game, here's a brief summary of the rules:

A game is played over two 40 minute halves, and there's no timeouts, except for penalties and when the ball goes out of

Jaycees' golf tournament

A blind bogey golf tourney, sponsored by Ruidoso Jaycees to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will be held at Cree Meadows Country Club November 2.

Players, either men or women, can set their handicaps and select their foursomes, and each player will be assessed a \$15 fee to enter the contest.

The Jaycees have set a goal of \$2,400 for the fund raiser, which would require 40 foursomes.

Tee times begin at 8 a.m., continuing through 1 p.m., and participants are asked to contact golf pro Bob Hickson "as soon as possible" to reserve a tee time, Jaycee Darvie Watkins said.

Businesses in Ruidoso have donated prizes which are on display at Cree Meadows pro shop.

More information is available from Hickson at 257-4968.

bounds. Fifteen men play on each side, and the object is to advance the ball over the other team's goal. To score a "try," you have to literally put the ball on the ground in the end zone, which is where the term "touchdown" comes from.

A try is worth four points. A conversion kick, very similar to football, is worth two points. A penalty kick is worth three points, and one can dropkick a field goal from anywhere on the field, and it too is worth three points.

The ball is kicked over a crossbar and between uprights, just like football.

To advance the ball, any player may carry it, or kick it. Lateral passes are

allowed, but there are no forward passes. Play is more or less continuous, and it begins out of a "scrum," where we get the term "scrimmage" in football.

"It's sort of confusing to watch a game at first," Lamb said, "but it's exciting and really a lot of fun."

The game also features tackling like football, but blocking is not allowed. There are no pads or helmets either.

The NMSU squad and the Brujos, currently 2-2 and 1-3 respectively on the season, have tangled four times in the past, and the Brujos have lost all four.

"I guess you could say we're a little out for revenge," Lamb said.

Admission to the contest is free.

Starr resigns coaching post

Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy (RGA) coach Blake Starr has announced his resignation, effective Saturday.

Starr is leaving his post to perform professional magic throughout the southwestern United States.

Starr, RGA coach since July, 1979, has been an amateur magician for over 19 years.

A replacement has not yet been selected, although interviews are underway. Pam Graves, assistant coach, will teach classes until a new coach is found.

Starr will be taking a team to Las Cruces for a meet Saturday to conclude his duties as coach.



BLAKE STARR

RUIDOSO WARRIORS



DON NUNLEY



KYLE FLACK



GRADY WILLIAMSON



STEVE BENWAY

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Sportin' Life

... a column of opinion ...

by

Mark Bagby

Ladies and gentlemen, the Ruidoso Warriors are for real.

And that's spelled FOR REAL.

They now stand at 3-1, which, by the way, is a first in Darrel Stierwalt's head coaching career. The past two weeks, they've come from behind in the fourth quarter to win tough ball games.

(It's murder on a sportswriter to cover such games, but geez, as long as they win, who cares?)

Let's face it, gang, I've become a fan of the Ruidoso Warriors. They're such a great group of kids that I get perturbed with 'em when they do something dumb on the field, as anyone in the press box can tell you.

I just pray my liking for the squad doesn't interfere with my reporting, and so far, I feel it hasn't. It could sometime, I guess, but to date I think I've done it all right.

I've made my boo-boos — for instance, the victory over Jal — the first touchdown was set up by a blocked punt, and doing the blocking was Lon Nunley, not Darriush Rad, as I reported.

Sorry about that, Lon, but if you were up in the pressbox they have at the stadium, there's a bunch of light poles in the way, and my binoculars aren't too good, and heck, in the lighting we have here, 63 (a mud covered 63 at that) looked like 55. And it was the consensus opinion in the box that Rad blocked it.

But it's my fault, though. Sorry 'bout that.

It's been a good season so far — do you realize, in four games, the Warriors have won as many games as they did all last year? And only two messy points separates them from a 4-0 season. Wow.

This week they play Estancia, defending AA champion. Estancia had an almost perfect season last year, losing only one game, to guess who?

Yup, the Warriors, who had their finest hour, shutting out the Bears, 12-0. Don't kid yourself, though, this year might be different.

The Warriors are a better team than Estancia, in my opinion. I don't think there's any question about that.

But the Bears were a better team than the Warriors last year too... so Ruidoso will have to be on its toes, because revenge is sweet to the victor and sour to the loser. (Just ask Lordsburg and Jal, boys, if you don't believe me.)

After Estancia, the Warriors play Cobre and Tularosa here, followed by Deming, T or C and Silver City, all five district games, the last three away.

I'm going to predict now, the showdown for the district title will be October 17 — Tularosa plays here that night, and T or C plays Silver City there. The winners of those games will play for the title. Remember you read it here, gang.

AAA ball this year is in a mellowness — look at all the teams who just conceivably could win the state crown — and four of 'em are in district 3 AAA alone. It could be some year, folks.

Adios, amigo

It was with great sadness I learned Blake Starr has resigned his position as the head coach at Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy.

Blake came into Ruidoso in July, 1979, and encountered a program in its fledgling state. First he had difficulty finding a place for his athletes to practice, but perseverance and hard work located the gym now in use by RGA.

He took a group of young ladies who had little (if any) experience and did very well in state competition.

He made gymnastics a fun experience for well over 200 youngsters, as well as providing entertainment for numerous parents and other adults.

I hate to see him leave partly for the things he has accomplished, but mostly because he has become a very good friend.

I have great respect and admiration for what Blake has done for the young people of Ruidoso, and I hope maybe someday he returns to coach, because many, many people here hate to see him go, myself included.

Thanks, Blake, for what you've done — and best of luck to you. Take care and don't work too hard.

Enough sentimentality (sniff).

A reminder

Don't forget, folks, the Aspencada rugby game between the Albuquerque Brujos and the New Mexico State University team. It'll be at 2 p.m., Saturday in Warrior Stadium, and admission is free.

Pat Lamb, a hometown boy, plays for the Brujos, and word has it Bob Gregson, local soccer player and former rugby type person, is being enlisted to narrate the game.

It should be interesting. Drop by and check it out.

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By Realtor Mike Wolfizer
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Consumer price index average goods cost

Some time every month, the news usually mentions the latest rise or decline in the consumer price index. "But don't be misled into thinking that this is an index of your personal cost of living. It isn't," said Robert Coppersmith, Extension marketing economist for New Mexico State University.

The consumer price index is simply a monthly price collection on about 400 goods and services in 85 cities. The Bureau of Labor Statistics collects prices of housing, clothes, transportation, health, recreation, groceries and food eaten away from home.

The results are not given in dollars and cents, but as an index number that takes on value only when compared to the index

of some recent time.

The base year used for comparison is 1967. This means that the prices collected in 1967 are said to equal a consumer price index of 100. All other prices are a percentage of that year's prices.

For example, if the current consumer price index was 250, this would mean that the prices of the goods and services checked every month have increased 150 percent since 1967. "In other words, it would take \$250 to buy the same things you could have gotten for \$100 in 1967," Coppersmith said.

But a jump of 10 in the consumer price index doesn't necessarily mean that the price of all goods and services has jumped by 10 percent. The index only represents a

market basket of goods and services — not necessarily the same item you would personally buy. In addition, you probably adjust your purchases to respond to higher or lower prices, Coppersmith said.

Alto ladies' golf results

August and September results from the Alto Ladies' Golf Association:

August 6 "Three Club" tournament: 18 holes, first flight, tie between Georgia George and Muriel Kile; second flight, Fran Russell; putts, four way tie, Joyce McBride, Helen McDaniel, Maxine Breslick, Maria Sager; nine holes, Betty Wright; putts, tie between Yvonne Madera and Evelyn Kolkema.

August 13 "Ace" tournament: 18 holes, Joyce McBride; putts, tie between Maxine Mitchell and Carol Bayless; nine holes, Nettie Hug; putts, Billy Miles.

August 27 "Throw Out" tournament: 18

holes, Ginni Jordan; nine holes, Nettie Hug; putts, Evelyn Kolkema.

September 3 "Medal Play" tournament: 18 holes, Joyce McBride; putts, Melba Draper; nine holes, Betty Wright; putts, tie between Jackie Spencer and Billy Miles.

September 17 "Ace" tournament: 18 holes, Helen McDaniel; putts, Jo Rash; nine holes, tie between Nettie Hug and Mozelle Kirk; putts, Evelyn Kolkema.

September 24 "String" tournament: 18 holes, Melba Draper; putts, Fran Russell; nine holes, Lucie Page; putts, tie between Evelyn Kolkema and Jackie Spencer.

Awright! Softball champions decided

The Ruidoso Ladies' Softball League has finally got a champion in its championship tournament.

The Captain Rebels, sparked by the pitching and hitting of Pam Skinner, eluded Nottingham's Nockouts 22-13, in the championship game played Saturday morning at White Mountain Middle School.

The win capped an almost perfect season for the Rebels, who earlier won the league championship and had a 15-1 record.

Revenge was sweet for the Rebels, as they avenged the one defeat, a 15-13 decision lost to Nottingham's earlier in the year.

Warrior football

[FROM PAGE 5]

"Our defensive plan is to turn everything back inside, so they can't turn the corner and make the yards," he said. "Look at Russ Plor (Ruidoso fullback). He's been keyed on so far this season, everyone's worried about him. But that springs our halfbacks free."

True, Plor has rushed for only 148 yards so far this season, but halfbacks Ricky Dennis and Steve Benway have gained 405 and 284 yards respectively in four games.

The Warrior passing game improved considerably against Jal. Quarterback Scott Neal went four for nine for 136 yards and one touchdown.

The kicking game is still receiving considerable work, he said, because although it has reached a serviceable point, it's still only "adequate," Stierwalt said.

"It more or less won the game for us against Jal," he said. "It's important and we'll keep working on it."

The victory over Jal left a few Warriors injured. Steve Benway jammed a thumb and is listed as a questionable starter; Mike Dale turned an ankle in practice, but should recover before Friday; and Kevin Shultz and several others appear to have been stricken with flu.

"Being a coach is sure fun, ain't it?" Stierwalt said. "But we think we can beat Estancia. We've worked hard, we're not taking them lightly. We'll be ready."



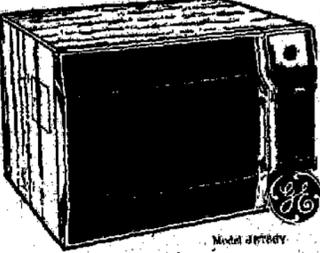
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WARRANTY DEEDS
 J. W. Drager and June Drager to Thomas E. McCraw and Ruth N. McCraw, Lot 3, Block 2, White Mountain Estates, Unit 1, Lincoln County, N. M.
 Fairway Meadows, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Jean Stuart Miller, Unit 24, Fairway Meadows Condominiums, Golf Course Estates, Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
 B. J. Youngblood to Ann Youngblood, Lot 8, Block 2, River Park Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Loomis and Silver, Ltd., a limited partnership, to Floyd Judson Abbott, Murrell Jack Abbott and Barbara Jane Abbott and Cynthia Alberta Abbott, Lot 6, Block 16, Town and Country North Sub., Unit 2, Lincoln County, N. M.
 Deborah Ann Bench to A. C. Donnell and Mildred Donnell, Lot 1, Block 8, Carter's Park Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.
 A. C. Donnell and Mildred Donnell to James T. Adams, Sr. and Opal G. Adams, Lot 1, Block 8, Carter's Park Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
 Stringer Construction Company, Inc., a Texas Corporation, to R. C. Bailey and J. Mildred Bailey, Lot 1, Block 2, Del Norte Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.
 New Mexico Property Tax Division to Carlos Ricardo Rummel and Helene I. Rummel, Lot 4, Block 8, Unit 2, Alto Crest Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Alto Construction Company, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Jack Deason, Ltd., a limited partnership, Lot 16, Block 6, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, Unit II, Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
 J. R. Little and Donnie Little, d/h/a Little Construction, to James Robert Little and Donnie Little, Lot 14, Sun Valley, First Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Rancho Ruidoso Corporation to Beto Junction Truck Plaza, Inc., Tract O, Rancho Ruidoso Estates, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Investment Associates, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Hampton Mabry and Alba Mae Mabry, Part of Lot 5, Lots 6 and 7, Block 9, Golf Course Estates, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Shirley Ann Moore to Charles E. Hannon and Betty S. Hannon, Lot 10, Block 11, Unit 3, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Mohaco, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Donald M. Harless and Mary M. Harless and Gregory Keith Harless and Donald Steven Harless, Tract 3, of a replat of Tract 89, Unit III, Mesa Verde Acres Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Thea L. Sanchez, a/k/a Thea Lynn Sanchez, to William J. Ernst and Jewel Ernst, Lot 4, Block H-2, Tract H, Palmer Gateway Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Mary Lynn Falala and Charlie D. Bristol to Hilmi S. Greening, Lot 18, Block 3, Unit I, Alto North Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Dan James, Inc., a Texas Corporation, to G. W. McLure General Contractor, Inc., a Texas Corporation, Lot 15, Block 4, Unit II, Sierra Blanca Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 G. W. McLure General Contractor, Inc., to Lela S. Aycock, Lot 15, Block 4, Unit II, Sierra Blanca Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Lela S. Aycock to Bradley H. Hickman and Brenda Hickman, One-half interest each in Lot 15, Block 4, Unit II, Sierra Blanca Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

DEED OF DISTRIBUTION
 Robert A. Rogers, Personal Representative of the estate of Otis Lee Rogers, deceased, to Jo Nette Rogers Hill and Robert A. Rogers, Jr., one-fourth interest in parcels of land in T58, R17E; T58, R18E; T58, R19E; T58, R19E, N.M.P.M., all in Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Kenneth W. Perry and Mary S. Perry to Innsbrook Construction Company, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, Apartment 4, Building 4, Block 4, Phase I, Alto Alps Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

DEED OF DISTRIBUTION
 Edward A. Pieters, Jr. and Sandra L. Ruby Mae Woodley to Jackie Wayland Woodley, Lot 10, Block 4, Unit 1-amended, Camelot Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Robert L. Watson and Margaret L. Watson to Ronald J. Beltran and Beatrice A. Beltran, Lots 12, 13 and 14, Block 6, Highland Addition, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 George A. Brown and Creta L. Brown to Theodore S. McGowan and Easter A. McGowan, Tract 30, Mesa Verde Acres, Unit 2, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 R. C. Bailey and J. Mildred Bailey to Robert A. Kennedy, Sr. and Ozelle W. Kenney, Lot 20, Block 8, Del Norte Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
 Ruth Cunningham, a/k/a Mrs. Oliver Cunningham, to Robert G. Hanagan and Nancy Sue Hanagan, Lot 8 and the East 10 feet of Lot 7, Block D, Ruidoso Acres, Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
 Adelado Chaves and Lupe Chaves to Aralia W. Brady, a Tract of land in the SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 25, T10S, R10E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
 Billy James Burns and Sheila Burns to DuWayne Nail, Lot 180, Block 1, Unit V, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Lloyd C. Nelson and Alice I. Nelson to Billy James Burns and Sheila Gale Burns, Lot 133, Block 1, Unit V, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Glaze M. Sacra and Martael Sacra and Allen Land and Cattle, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Joseph Wayne Word and Virginia Elizabeth Word, Lot 23, Block 10, Forest Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Fernando Trujillo and Lorena Trujillo to Alfred G. Trujillo and Mary Ellen Trujillo, a tract of land in the SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 9, T8S, R14E, N.M.P.M.; AND A TRACT OF LAND IN THE Town of Capitan, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Whittaker Pieters to Edward A. Pieters and Edward A. Pieters, Jr., a tract of land being part of Tract 76, Unit 3, of Mesa Verde Acres Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Dorado Development Corporation, a New Mexico Corporation, to Gregorio Loleng and Cecelia W. Loleng, Lot 117, Time No. 24, Innsbrook Village, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Dorado Development Corporation, a New Mexico Corporation, to James A. Walters and Mary E. Walters, Lot 120, Time No. 51, Innsbrook Village, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 E. F. Smith and Betty E. Smith to Jess Ann Estill Thomason, Lot 5, Block 1, White Mountain Estates, Unit 3, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Ralph Williams and Eula Belle Williams to Ralph Williams and Eula Belle Williams, Building 6, Apartment 1, Unit Week No. 23, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Babette Bailey to Jurate John, in trust for Michael Arthur John and John Paul John, Lot 61, Block 4, Paradise Canyon Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Lakeside Corporation, a New Mexico Corporation, to Victor A. Gonzales and Eva L. Gonzales, Lot 12, Block 5, Unit 2, Sierra Blanca Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED
 John D. Bass and Arden P. Bass to Victor A. Gonzales and Eva L. Gonzales, Lot 12, Block 5, Unit 2, Sierra Blanca Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Orren S. Veatch and Kaye Y. Veatch to Thomas Sidney Orr and Susan Ann Orr, Lot 23, Block 13, Unit 2, Black Forest Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Lloyd L. Davis, Sr. and Mary D. Davis and Lloyd L. Davis, Jr. and Lottie-Beth Davis to L. D. Thrane, Lot 44, Block 1, Unit 4, Pinecliff Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Western Land Associates, Inc. and L. D. Thrane to John D. and Dorothy C. Montgomery, Lot 44, Block 1, Unit 4, Pinecliff Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 John D. Montgomery and Dorothy C. Montgomery to Richard A. Schlater and Patricia A. Schlater, Lot 44, Block 1, Unit 4, Pinecliff Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Mohaco, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to James J. Van Hoomissen and Elizabeth A. Van Hoomissen, Tract 7, Block 1, Holiday Hills Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Investment Associates, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Burgess Nursing Centers, Inc., a Texas Corporation, Part of Lot 5, Lots 6 and 7, Block 9, Golf Course Estates, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Bruce Griffith, Georgia Z. Griffith and Sue G. Mark to Felix F. Nakovic, James T. Nakovic and June Cantor, Lot 14, Block 2, Las Lomas Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Mrs. Chris Zamora to Mrs. Tille Grant, Lots 9 and 10, Block 1, Morris Addition to Townsite of Capitan, Lincoln County, N. M.

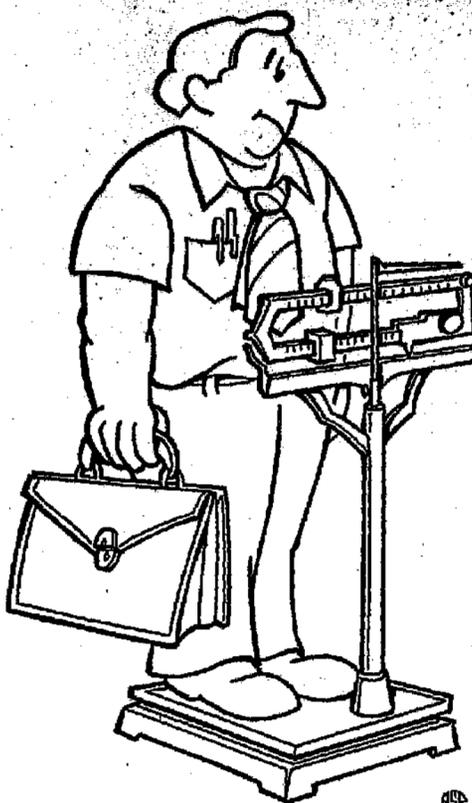
WARRANTY DEEDS
 Kenneth Nosker and Irene B. Nosker to Lakeside Corporation, Lot 38, Block 12, Unit 4, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Donald M. Harless and Mary M. Harless and Gregory Keith Harless and JIR Harless and Donald Steven Harless and Brenda Kay Harless to Jeremy Gilbert Smith and Evelyn L. Smith, Tract 3 of a Replat of Tract 89, Unit III, Mesa Verde Acres Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 James W. Croucher and Virginia M. Croucher to Webb H. McDaniel and Barbara J. McDaniel, Lot 5, Unit 1, Deer Park Woods Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 George G. Curry and Drucilla Curry to Jack E. Johnson and Marguerite J. Johnson, Lot 10, Block 7, Mt. Capitan Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Avoiding the Weight-Gain Syndrome



If you're one of the millions in the 9 to 5's work force, you know how difficult it is to find the time, energy and enthusiasm for physical activity after a long day. You really have to be disciplined to be a full-time employee and a part-time athlete! But without some form of regular exercise and a carefully-balanced diet, many working adults develop weight problems.

Fortunately, you don't have to work up a strenuous sweat to whittle away a few unwanted pounds. Weight loss depends upon a very fundamental formula — consuming less calories than you burn up. By following a few simple slimming guidelines and incorporating some easy exercises into your daily

routine, you can look and feel fit without living like an athlete in training!

First and foremost, always eat a variety of foods to obtain your daily requirements of the essential nutrients. Active or inactive, all people need protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, minerals, and water everyday. But less active people need to choose the foods that provide necessary nutrients without an excessive amount of calories. Diets that emphasize one type of nutrient — high protein or high-carbohydrate intake — are not advocated by most nutritionists because they may be detrimental to good health if followed for long periods and do not help to restructure poor eating habits.

Plan menus in advance — including snacks — and buy only the foods you need. For weight-loss menus, reduce serving sizes and limit high-calorie foods. Substitute skim milk, buttermilk or low-fat milk for whole milk. Eat more poultry and fish. Trim fat from meats and broil, bake or pan-broil them instead of frying. Eat fruit or vegetable salads topped with reduced calorie dressings and choose nourishing snacks such as small portions of fruits, vegetables and cheese.

By all means, give yourself some helpful psychological advantages. Don't completely eliminate your favorite high-calorie foods, but eat them less frequently and in smaller amounts. Don't skip breakfast or lunch to cut calories. Each meal is vital to a balanced diet and skipping meals usually leads to unplanned snacks. At meals, eat slowly so your body can reach a level of fullness and satisfaction before you overeat. For example, take only one bite at a time, placing your fork on the plate until your next bite. Savor your food; allow the sensory feelings of taste and texture awareness to develop. Eliminate cream and sugar in your coffee; limit alcoholic beverages.

Finally, add more activity to your lifestyle to burn up calories. If you're not athletically inclined, try to get additional exercise by walking more often, and gardening on the weekends. At the office, get off the elevator two or three floors before your stop and use the stairs. Use your lunch hour for a brisk walk or physical fitness class. In general, try to be more aware of how active you are and all the measures you can take to include more activity in your everyday tasks.

Successfully avoiding the "weight-gain syndrome" doesn't mean you have to overdo it in your time off. Just combine a common sense diet and exercise regimen with a little perseverance and you'll be on your way to looking and feeling fit.

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I-n-s-i-d-e the Outdoors

by Gary Dollahan

While thumbing through the Hunter Training files in Albuquerque a couple of weeks ago, I came across a folder entitled "New Mexico Hunting Accidents." I opened it up and found a collection of Hunter Casualty Report Forms that had been filed during the past few years.

As I read through the reports, I was stunned by the happenings that caused the accidents. They weren't the "mistaken for game," or the "I didn't know it was loaded" accidents which most people associate as being the causes of hunting accidents. Instead, each of these accidents was caused by a bad case of a disease not uncommon to any of us, STUPIDITY.

However, not wanting to be one to insinuate prejudiced judgement, I will relate excerpts from some of these incidents so you can decide for yourself.

"Victim and companion were riding in a pickup along a rough, rocky road while deer hunting. Each hunter possessed .30-30 rifles which were leaning against the seat between them with the muzzles pointing upwards. Their truck hit a large rock on the right side, jolting the rifles to the side of the victim. The victim's rifle discharged, striking him in the abdomen. He died two hours later."

"... after arriving on top of the mesa, they were all standing on the left side of the pickup loading their guns. The victim was standing beside the open left door. There was a loud bang and the victim moaned and grabbed his right leg and fell back into the pickup. One hunter stated he loaded a shell into the chamber of his gun — it discharged when he closed the bolt, striking the victim in the leg. Victim was treated, then placed in the pickup and

taken to the hospital. The leg was amputated at a later date."

"Four teenagers were riding in the back of a pickup being driven by two adult males. One boy put the rifle muzzle against the foot of another boy and asked how much he trusted him. Gun went off supposedly when truck hit a bump. Victim lost big toe."

"Shooter was walking in front with loaded .22 rifle. Victim walking behind shooter. Shooter stumbled and fell, rifle struck ground and discharged, bullet striking victim in left foot."

The other accident reports are just more of the same. That is, the accidents were all caused by carelessness or stupidity.

According to the most recent figures available from the National Safety Council, firearms are way down the list of causes of accidental deaths. Their statistics show firearms cause about 2.4 percent of all accidental deaths, ranking below those caused by automobiles, falls, drowning, fires and burns, poisoning by solids and liquids, and suffocations. It's a shame to realize firearm accidents such as I have given accounts of contribute to that 2.4 percent because they would have been so easy to prevent.

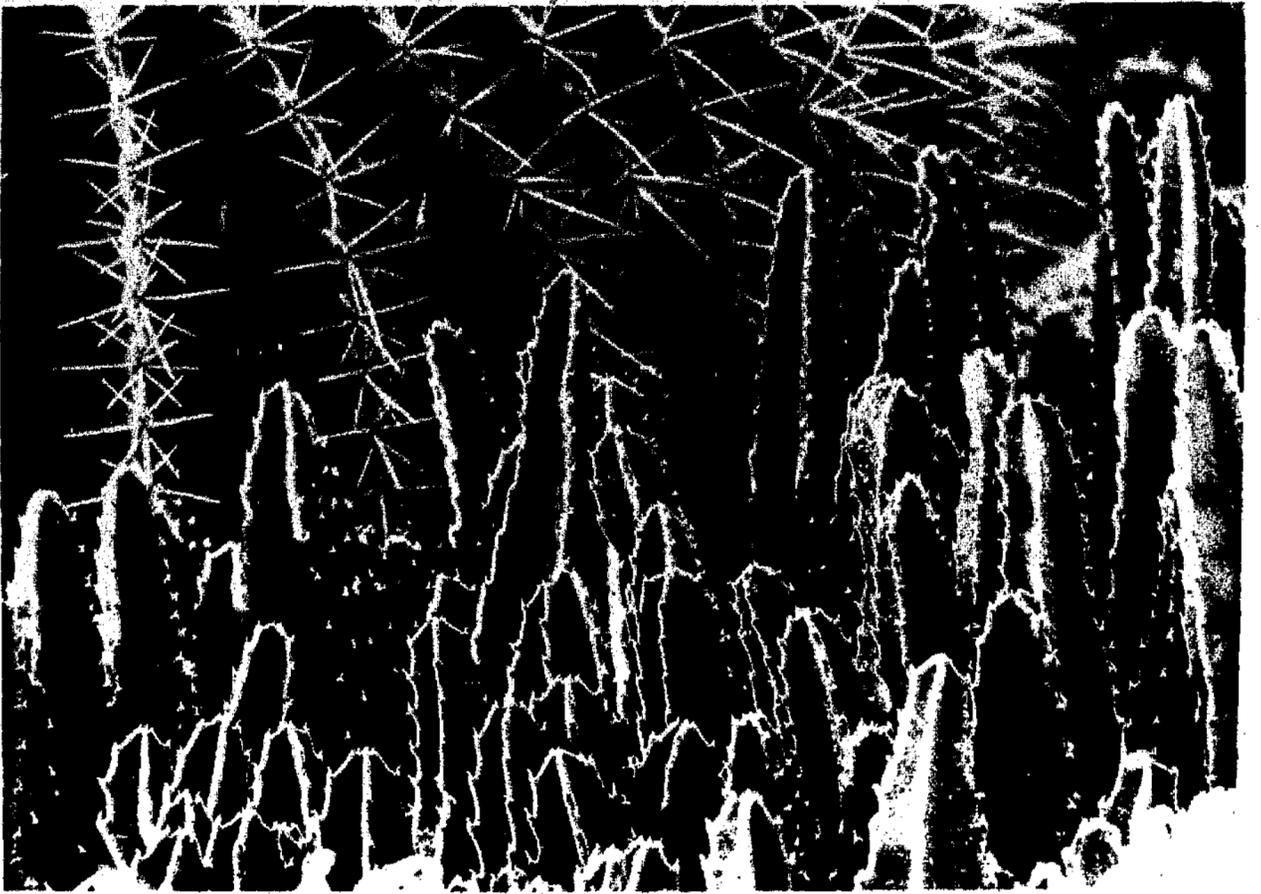
In fact, if all firearm handlers would practice just three simple rules, that percentage mark could be dropped ever so close to zero.

These are: 1) Treat every firearm as if it were loaded, even when we know it's not.

2) Always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction, regardless of the circumstances.

3) Keep the action of the firearm open until just prior to firing.

Practice these and enjoy good, safe hunting.



SPINY BARREL CACTUS offers thorny problems to the photographer wanting to capture both depths and shadows

Wilderness Wisdom

with Wayne Calloway

TIP FROM READER — With the cost of modern heating fuels escalating very rapidly, more and more Americans are turning back to wood as their primary or supplementary fuel. Of course, with the increased demand, ready cut and

seasoned wood has also climbed in price. Many people are now cutting their own, either from their own woodlots or from those of friends or timber companies. Since green wood does not burn well, and may be dangerous by filling a chimney with flammable creosote, it must first be seasoned, or dried. In most cases, this natural process requires six months or more. With a minimum of effort you can shorten this drying time by 50 percent or more.

Stack the cut wood in a loose pile in a sunny location. Secure a sheet of clear

plastic film over the top of the pile. The sun will heat the wood beneath the plastic and air currents will carry the moisture out of the loosely stacked logs. The cover also keeps soaking rains from delaying the drying process.

You won't have to cut your wood supply as far in advance, and the stockpile on hand can be reduced. Edward W., Pennsylvania.

Send questions to: Wilderness Wisdom, P.O. Box 227, Pittsville, MD 21650.

Child support required for illegitimate children

"Honorable men have often paid dearly with lifelong commitments for children they have fathered out of wedlock. Less honorable men have almost always let the burden fall totally on the women they left behind," said Leo Yates, Extension family life specialist for New Mexico State University.

"But now several recent laws may be used to enforce child support payments from an irresponsible parent," Yates said. "Federal Law PL 93-647 is the most important of these laws. This law has created regional offices all over the nation to locate parents — mostly fathers — who have refused to support their children."

Six regional offices of the New Mexico Child Support Enforcement Bureau help initiate legal procedures to collect child support. In some cases where paternity has not been established, the bureau will help to do so.

Many fathers who become aware of the new laws voluntarily agree to making regular child support payments and negotiate to settle accumulated unpaid child support. Between August, 1975, when the program began, and May 31, 1980, the New Mexico Child Enforcement Bureau has successfully assisted in more than 57,772 cases, 25,350 of them through court action, Yates said.

A mother should establish paternity and get taken child support from the father, even though she may not presently need it. If her present financial situation takes a turn for the worse, or later the child needs to claim Social Security or an inheritance of a deceased father's estate, then the

legal right will already be established, Yates said.

Two other state laws passed in 1979 relating to child support enforcement have helped immeasurably in the recovery and maintenance of child support payments, Yates said. House Bill 269 decreased to 50 percent the amount of a parent's salary which is exempt from garnishment for the purpose of paying past due child support. The exemption for garnishments to satisfy other types of debts is 75 percent.

House Bill 172 states that when a person under court order to pay child support is three or more payments past due, he and his employer may be summoned to district court. If the parent with the child wins the case, the court may order the delinquent party's employer to deduct money from his wages, salary or commissions to pay the child support, plus past due payments. In this case, up to 60 percent of his disposable income may be deducted for child support unless he has other legal dependents, when the maximum drops to 50 percent.

In May, the Supreme Court let stand a lower court ruling that New Mexico may not consider the income earned by a step-parent not legally obligated to support step-children in deciding the level of benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program. A parent with children who qualified for AFDC payments prior to remarriage may not have AFDC benefits reduced because of the community property arising from remarriage where the new spouse has not adopted the other's children, Yates said.

— CORRECTION —

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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.

STEM AND LEAF CUTTINGS

I hope all of you plan to come to our "Cutting Exchange get-together" at 10:30 a.m., October 9 at the La Junta Guest Ranch. So we may go about multiplying our plants a little more knowledgeably, I suggest we follow these simple procedures.

For plants that do not form natural divisions or new baby plants, the commonest form of propagation is from cuttings. It is so common, in fact, that almost everyone who has house plants tries it sooner or later. If the proper procedures are followed, many kinds of plants can be grown from cuttings, either stem cuttings from the ends of branches or, in the case of some plants, a single leaf, these cuttings are best detached from the plant during its period of active growth, generally spring or summer, and induced to form roots on

their own. Cuttings form roots most readily if the stem is cut about one-fourth inch below a leaf joint, or node. Plants such as coleus, devil's ivy and heart-leaved philodendron will grow roots easily from cuttings that are simply placed in a glass of water, but experienced gardeners have found that roots form more sturdily and adapt more easily to permanent potting if the cuttings are inserted in a moistened rooting medium. Satisfactory materials are sharp (i.e., coarse) sand, peat moss, sphagnum moss, vermiculite, perlite or an equal-part mixture of two or more of these materials, all of which combine a high water holding capacity with an open structure that allows air to enter. The stem ends of the cuttings can be dipped before potting into a rooting hormone powder, available at garden stores; the hormone will shorten the rooting time.

Before setting a cutting into the rooting medium, remove any leaves that would be below the medium; they will decay if they are covered. Certain plants such as philodendrons have such long petioles, or leaf stems, that the lowest leaves do not need to be removed even though the petioles are buried. So long as the leaf blades themselves protrude above the rooting medium, burying the petioles does no harm and in fact often results in bushier, more compact plants because extra stems are apt to rise from the point between the petiole and the main stem.

A simple way to start new plants is to plant pieces of stem in a self-contained environment improvised from a clear plastic one-gallon food storage bag. Use a rooting medium of two parts peat moss and one part coarse sand; moisten this mix and put it into the bag to make a base about four inches deep.

Take three to six inch long cuttings from the ends of young, light green stems, slicing just below a leaf joint with pruning shears or a knife. Strip off the lower

leaves. Insert the ends of the cuttings one to three inches deep in the rooting mixture. The ends may be dipped in hormone powder before hand to stimulate root formation. To prevent rot, space the cuttings so the leaves do not touch. Firm the rooting mix around the stems to keep them upright.

Using a spray bottle, mist just enough water over the leaves to wet them. Then pull the edges of the plastic together at the top and below into the opening to inflate the bag before sealing it with a plastic twist.

Keep the cuttings in bright light, out of full sun. Inside the bag, water vapor from the leaves will collect on the plastic and run down to keep the rooting mix moist. If many large drops form, open the bag for a few hours to let the excess water evaporate.

When the roots are about an inch long, open the bag and gradually roll down the sides (top) over a period of about a week to let the cuttings adjust to room conditions before potting them. To see when roots are big enough lift a cutting with a spoon, very carefully.

The length of time required for rooting varies with the kind of plant. Usually from one week to a month. Use a potting material specified for each species and set each new plant in its pot at the DEPTH at which it stood in the rooting medium; this level can easily be determined by color—the stem of the rooted cutting will be slightly darker above ground than below.

RE: The Time-Life Encyclopedia



THE SECOND PERIOD CLASS in art at White Mountain Middle School created these dried apple dolls, which will be on display at the home of Betty Schrecengost in Lincoln during Aspencade.



A SCARECROW, complete with crow, was created by Patric Pearson, a student in Betty Day's White Mountain Middle School art class.



GRANNIES, created from dried apples, were made by Middle School art students Pam Craft and Angie Griego.



APPLE HEAD dolls were made by students at White Mountain Middle School, as an art project. These above were made by Judy McCoy and Monica Montoya.



ALAN EASTEP AND SHANA HIGGINS created this pair of characters for their Middle School art class.

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REG. 15.99 OUR SALE PRICE 9.99

PERRIER 'NATURALLY SPARKLING' MINERAL WATER

23 OUNCE

69c EACH

BATH TOWEL IRREGULARS

Exceptional sale special. Choose soft sheared or looped towels in solids, stripes, prints.

OUR SALE PRICE 2.47 EACH

SOLID COLOR BLANKETS

Luscious and warm blanket of 100% polyester. In warm natural colors. With fine-nylon binding and lock-nap finish to reduce pilling.

TWIN/FULL SIZE, 72x90-IN. OUR SALE PRICE 4.99 EACH

PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE

11 OUNCE

89c EACH

PENNZOIL HD-30 MOTOR OIL

STOCK UP NOW ON FAMOUS PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL.

79c EACH

NORTHERN SINGLE CONTROL ELECTRIC BLANKETS

TWIN SIZE 22.97 EACH
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WILDFIRE Electronic Games!

The Electronic Pinball game with authentic sound effects, lighted bumpers, and digital scoring for up to 4 players! 3 skill levels - ages 7 to adult. (Batteries not incl.)

OUR LOW PRICE 39.99 EACH

PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL

SALE PRICED 79c EACH

ELECTRIC MATTRESS PADS

100% polyester filled with gelatin cover. Superior control. Machine washable.

Twin Size Reg. \$24.99 19.97 EACH
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WINDSHIELD WASHING SOLVENT

Contains anti-freeze for all weather conditions. Protects to 20 degrees. One gallon jug. Ready to use.

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Flare leg, heavy weight denim, 100% Cotton, No-Fault, Machine wash, tumble dry, slight irregular. No. 845.

10.88 PAIR

THERMAL BLANKET

100% acrylic thermal blanket with 100% nylon binding. Machine washable in reusable zippered bag. Colors.

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Straw Brooms

Straight handle bamboo broom for decorating and craft projects.

Reg. \$1.49 24-inch ... 97c
 Reg. \$1.99 32-inch ... 1.47

SCHLITZ OR PEPSI COLA WALL CLOCK

13" x 25" Mirror graphic design in contemporary wide wood moulding with precision quartz movement. Battery operated.

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The lightweight iron with spray feature, water window, and break resistant outer shell.

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KORDITE TRASH AND LAWN BAGS

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Fit up to 20-gal. size, 48-in. ... or up to 35-gal. size, 15-ct.

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Our Sale Price 9.99
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HEINZ KOSHER OR POLISH DILL PICKLES

32 OZ. 88c EACH



The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL MCGNEW STORM

October's Own Colors Charm The Autumn World And Make Our Hearts Rejoice

After four days and nights of rain and clouds, I am looking out to the south on a green world under a blue sky down through which the golden sun is shining with a glowing brilliance as if it were making up for lost time during the rainy spell.

This is being written to you on September the twenty-ninth, and although I know that the aspen, oak, wild cherry and mountain maple are turning their fall colors on the higher slopes of the mountains, not a single turning leaf is to be seen here in the vale, though you turn your glance high and low - from the winding parade of river trees to the patches of oak brush shining their green from the hillsides on high.

The only hint in all this green valley of October ready to arrive in two days, is the faintest golden tint to the green meadows where the sun shines through the tender grass blades, and lights upon the yellow early fall flowers blooming amidst the waving gramma grass flags. High near the tops of the hills to the south, you can see little beds of autumn daisies shining their golden yellow in patches where the vast carpet of oak brush leaves a space open here and there.

Jack Frost's Birthday

October the first is the birthday of our little friend Jack Frost, the inspired painter of the autumn leaves.

Somehow I have always claimed kinship to Jack Frost, having been born in Alaska. And I have thought maybe that Mark learned some of his painting art from Jack, and Lyza, some of his fond appreciation for all the glories of the autumn season. (All three of us are natives of our state away to the north in the land of the Northern Lights).

With the approach of October, all our hearts beat a little higher as we look forward to the pure blue sky, that you do not see in any other month, forming a heavenly rounded ceiling for all the gold and yellow flowers and the blends of leaf color - crimson, gold, amber, purple,

LEGAL NOTICE

U. S. POSTAL STATE OF NEW MEXICO, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION INFORMATION

- Title of Publication: Ruidoso News.
- Date of Filing: 9/22/80.
- Frequency of Issue: Every Monday and Thursday.
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- Location of the headquarters or general business office of the publishers (Not printer): Same.
- Name and complete address of publisher, editor, and managing editor. Publisher (Name and Address): J. Kenneth Green, PO Box 138, Ruidoso, NM 86340; Editor (Name and Address): Cole Dickey, PO Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 86340; Managing Editor (Name and Address): J. Kenneth Green, PO Box 138, Ruidoso, NM 86340.
- Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.) Name: Ruidoso News, Inc. Address: Ruidoso, NM; J. Kenneth Green, Ruidoso, NM; Walter L. Green, Deming, NM.
- Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities. (If there are none, so state): None.
- Full Name and complete address of the person or persons who are authorized to receive notices of circulation.

A. Total no. copies printed (Net Press Run): Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 4,746; Actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 4,415.
 B. Paid Circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 2,497; Actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 2,497.
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 C. Total Paid Circulation (Sum of A and B): Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 4,290; Actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 4,290.
 D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means: Samples, complimentary, and other free copies: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 281; Actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 280.
 E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D): Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 4,571; Actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 4,571.
 F. Copies not Distributed: 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 251; Actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 177.
 2. Returns from news agents: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 61; Actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 61.
 G. Total (Sum of E, F and G) - Should equal net press run shown in A: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 4,746; Actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 4,746.
 H. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. Signature and title of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner: /s/ J. Kenneth Green, Publisher & Owner.

12. For completion by publishers mailing at the registered rates (Section 1103.3), Postal Service Manual: 39 U.S.C. 3686 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 439 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates."
 In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in item 11 of the prepaid postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3676. Signature and title of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner: /s/ J. Kenneth Green, Publisher & Owner.

LEGAL NOTICE

Jack Frost
 101 Northern Lights Rd.
 North Pole City
 North Star State
 All North Country
 Zip Code 131313

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS
 Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico calls for bids on: Base Course (10/1/80)
 Minimum of 1,000 yards of base course, as per specifications; Notice of one week to holders of base course to various Village streets; Minimum load capacity of 12 to 15 yards per delivery.
 Specifications for base course are available in the office of the Village Clerk.
 Bids will be opened at the Regular Meeting of the Governing Body at 7:30 a.m. on October 13, 1980, in Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
 The Village of Ruidoso Downs reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all formalities.
 7/19 Virginia Salt
 Clerk Treasurer
 #1666 21 (10) 2, 9

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
 TULSITZ JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSCOE S. WILCOX, Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION
 THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:
 TO: Hazel A. Wilcox
 TO: Rosalind Elaine King
 TO: Michael Jeffrey Wilcox
 TO: Diana Patricia Howell
 TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ROSCOE S. WILCOX, Deceased, AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF ROSCOE S. WILCOX, Deceased, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Hearing on the Petition filed by the undersigned Personal Representative seeking an Order of the Court, formally probating and declaring the testacy of Roscoe S. Wilcox and determining and adjudicating his heirs and devisees, and ordering a complete settlement of the estate and the approval of the Final Account and Report and discharging the Personal Representative will be held at the District Court of Lincoln County, sitting in Corrales on the 21st day of October, 1980, at 9:00 o'clock, a.m.

Pursuant to Section 48-1-40, N.M.S.A.: 1978 Compilation, notice of the time and place of hearing on said petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week for two consecutive weeks.

WITNE my hand and seal of this Court.
 DATED: 2nd day of October, 1980.

Marjo E. Lindsay
 Clerk of the District Court
 By: /s/ Joy Leslie
 Deputy
 /s/ Michael Jeffrey Wilcox
 Personal Representative of the Estate of Roscoe S. Wilcox, Deceased
 P.O. Box 625
 Rio Hondo, Texas 75580

Reilly & Hockaday, P.C.
 P.O. Box 2293
 Ruidoso, New Mexico 86345
 (505) 257-3635
 Attorneys for Personal Representative
 #1657 11 (10) 2, 9

Boy Scouts Court of Honor held Sunday



PROMOTED to the rank of Life Scout Sunday was Brent Davis, pictured above with parents Cecil and Vle Davls.

Troop 59 Boy Scouts held a Court of Honor Sunday night and presented the Eagle Scout award to Tom Miller, the first given in Ruidoso in several years.

Miller also received the Eagle Bronze Palm, which is awarded the Eagle Scout earning more than the minimum number of badges required to attain Eagle Rank.

Also given were 13 other rank advancements, including Brent Davis to Life, Bobby Dickinson and Grady Williamson to Star and Richie Reese and Grady Williamson to first class.

Four Tenderfoot and four Second Class ranks were also awarded.

Scoutmaster Rudy Flack gave 22 skill awards, five world conservation awards, three perfect attendance pins and six mile swim awards.

Scout coordinator Jim Dickinson called a short meeting to select the Boy Scout Committee for this year. They include Wayne Whitlock, chairman; Vic Davis, treasurer; Bill Dean, fund raising; Barbara Dickinson, telephone chairperson; Karen Phillips, advancement chairperson; Larry Frost, transportation chairman; and publicity, Judy Frost.

Other committee members include Margaret Holt, Ellen Miller, Nancy Farus, Judy Whitecotton, Elaine Garrity, Linda Flack and Nancy Schmidt.



ATTAINING EAGLE SCOUT RANK, with Bronze Palm, Sunday was Tom Miller, shown with Linda Flack, left, and his mother Ellen Miller. He is the first boy to become an Eagle Scout in Troop 59 in recent years.



STAR SCOUTS honored Sunday included Bobby Dickinson, left, with mother Barbara Dickinson; and Grady Williamson, with mother Elaine Garrity, right.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE pins were awarded to Ruidoso Boy Scouts pictured above, at a ceremony Sunday. From left are Mark Flack, Wade Whitlock and Kyle Flack.



WORLD CONSERVATION awards were earned by these Ruidoso Boy Scouts, who were honored at a banquet Sunday. From left are Kyle Flack, Mark Flack, (foreground), Tom Miller (background) and Wade Whitlock. Not pictured, Sean Skelleff.



MILE SWIM AWARDS were presented Sunday to Boy Scouts above, from left, Zach Swalander, Dean and Jimmy Frost. Not pictured, Bobby Dickinson.



ADVANCING in scouting ranks are these Ruidoso boys, who attended a Court of Honor Sunday at the Elks Lodge. From left are Clay Layher, Al Holt (front), Grady Williamson, (rear), Tracy Farus, Tim Hansen, Chuck Schmidt (rear), and Richie Reese. Not pictured: Dustin Volquardsen, Trey Vontrotha and Jason Bigham.



WINNING MERIT BADGES, which were presented at the Boy Scouts Court of Honor Sunday were the scouts above. From left, front row are Jimmy Frost, John Dean, Kurt Schluter, Richie Reese, Bobby Dickinson and Mark Flack. Back row, from left: Scott Thornton, Clay Layher, Tracy Farus, Tom Miller, Zach Swalander, Kyle Flack, Brent Davis and Grady Williamson. Not shown, Sean Skelleff.

New Capitan Elementary School open house planned October 7

BY CHARLOTTE FELLERS
Staff Writer/Photographer

Capitan Elementary School students are attending classes in a new building this year, an \$800,000 structure which includes 12 classrooms, an administrative area, teacher's lounge and six restrooms.

An open house at the elementary school will be held October 7, 8-9:30 p.m., "to give all patrons an opportunity to go through the building," Clifton said, and to give parents a chance to visit with teachers.

The classrooms measure 900 square feet each and the total square footage of the new building is 10,500. Two additional classrooms were remodeled and are being used by the high school.

All rooms are also equipped with an intercom system and television hookups and each room has a sink area.

Superintendent of Schools Richard Clifton said the building was financed by a bond of \$800,000 approved a year ago. Now, he said, because the district is bonded to capacity, the Capital Outlay Committee of the State Department of Finance and Administration has approved an \$850,000 expenditure for phase one of a new high school for the district.

Clifton said the first phase of that project is set to be completed January 1, 1981, and will include eight classrooms, an administrative area and restrooms.

He added that \$700,000 has also been

approved for phase two of the high school, which will add more classrooms and a vocational education unit. The bids on phase two will be let in November, Clifton said.

"If funds are allocated by the Capital Outlay Committee (COC), Phase Three plans can be approved next summer," Clifton said. These would include a multi-purpose room, cafeteria and lunchroom, and a band room.

"The present board of education has done a tremendous job in working with me and the members of the COC in acquiring funds," Clifton said. Board members are Pat Huey, president, Ralph Barber, vice president, Richard Phillips, secretary, Claudio Montoya and Curtis Payne,

members.

He said receiving money from the COC was also a big job, achieved through "talks and on site visits by Ernie Vigil, the director of the COC."

If all fund requests are approved, the high school will cost \$4 million, with the people of the Capitan school district bonded for only the cost of the elementary school.

Architects on both projects are Kruger, Lake, Hutchinson and Brown of Albuquerque. Contractors at the elementary school were Shackelford Construction of Portales and at the high school, John C. Cornell Construction of Clovis.

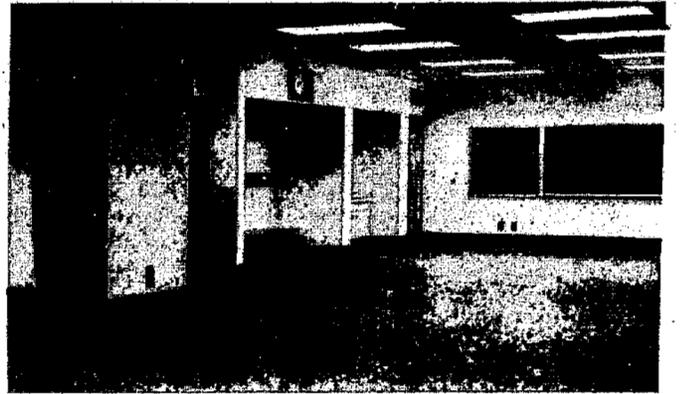


A TYPICAL CLASSROOM at Capitan's new elementary school features many things which give children through sixth grade

reason to be proud of their new school building.



THE FRONT DOORS to Capitan's new elementary school open into a commons area which can be used to house story hours or other group activities.



EMPTY CLASSROOMS will soon be a thing of the past at Capitan's new elementary school, but for now, this large room, which can be divided by portable doors, left, is being used as an activity room.



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ATTENTION College Students

Once again Ruidoso State Bank and The Ruidoso News are offering a free subscription to The Ruidoso News for the coming college year. If you are a Ruidoso High School graduate and attending college get your name, address, and year of graduation in to The Ruidoso News. Then, the Ruidoso State Bank and The Ruidoso News will keep you informed all school year about your friends, loved ones and your home town.

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Pub. Pol. Adv.

★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★

Thursday, October 2, 1980

Ruidoso (N.M.) News — Page 3

LEGAL NOTICE

On June 11, 1980, the applications of Sierra Blanca Broadcasting Company, Incorporated, Triple R Broadcasting, Inc. (Triple R), and Troys H. "Bill" Harrell, Douglas Stalker, Jr., and Vivian M. Harrell D/B/A Ruidoso Broadcasting Company, were designated for comparative hearing by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Each applicant seeks a construction permit to establish a new FM broadcast station on Channel 28, Ruidoso, New Mexico. The hearing will be held in Washington, D. C., at the offices of the FCC, 1919 M Street, N.W., commencing at 10:00 A.M. on September 13, 1980. The issues in the proceeding are as follows:

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

A copy of the application of Triple R is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 115 Virginia Canyon Road, Ruidoso, N.M. 88341.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that on October 3, 1980, at 10:00 a.m., a public sale will be held at Ruidoso State Bank, Ruidoso, New Mexico, to sell for cash the following collateral: 1976 Chrysler Corvair, License #FC343, with color title being held to secure an obligation arising under a security agreement held by Ruidoso State Bank. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of New Mexico. Ruidoso State Bank reserves the right to bid at the sale. The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Ruidoso State Bank.

RUIDOSO STATE BANK
Ruidoso, New Mexico
#1602 11 11012

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DV CARPET SERVICE — no job too small! Installation guarantee for 1 year. Call anytime 257-7015. D-38-tfc

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HELP WANTED:

EAGLE CREEK — ski area needs day and night, part-time and full-time help. 338-4211 or at ski area. 41-2tp

COUSINS' — is taking applications for waitresses and waiters. 257-2950. C-41-2tc

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

EXPERIENCED MAID — for apartment cleaning. Someone living in Mechem Road-downtown area preferred. Please call 257-2771. 40-2tp

THE RUIDOSO POLICE DEPARTMENT — is now accepting applications for dispatcher. Salary \$750.00 per month, \$800.00 after 90 day probationary period. Applicants must meet requirements for commissioned personnel. Application blanks available at Ruidoso Police Department. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., October 6, 1980. V-40-2tc

CLEANING PERSON — 2 days weekly. Noon to 3 p.m. at \$4.00 hourly. 257-4959. C-38-tfc

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

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

WORK WANTED:

PLAYSCHOOL — for preschoolers in my home. Ginger Castaneda, 257-7481. C-41-4tc

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT — excellent dental/bookkeeping, Medical Insurance forms of all kinds. Ma. C. Watson c/o John T. Wilmford, Broker. 257-7313. 41-1tp

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MISCELLANEOUS:

FOR SALE — large topper camper for long wide pickup, \$50. 257-4564. M-41-2tp

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

GOOD USED BICYCLE — wanted for a 6 year old boy. Sherry, 257-7313 or 257-4355. S-41-1tp

FOR SALE — 1 queen size hide-a-bed, 257-7354, before 5; 257-9383 after 5. M-41-2tc

COMPLETE PAINT JOB — auto, \$175; pickups, \$200. All jobs done in acrylic enamel. Also, pin stripping, \$45 per car, plus tape; cars detailed, \$60; engraved wood signs. 257-9822. 41-2tp

CARPET STEAM CLEANING — free estimates. High Country Janitorial, 257-5018. M-41-9tc

18 1/2 FOOT — overhead pickup camper. Excellent shape. Sacrifice \$2,250. 257-5018, before 5; 257-4060, weekends. M-41-2tc

8 YEAR OLD MARE — yearling colt, 9 month old filly. Capitan, 354-2664. S-41-2tc

HAMMOND ORGAN — maple stereo console, trumpet. See at The Mountain Peddler, Adobe Plaza. 41-9tp

TOO BUSY — to have a garage sale? Let me do it for you. 257-9674. P-41-tfc

USED REFRIGERATOR — for sale. White, \$100. 257-9874. P-41-tfc

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

WANTED — display case, 6 or 7 foot, glass top and front. Call 334-4312. I-41-2tc

TRIPLE DRESSER — with mirror, dark pine, excellent condition, \$125; 5 drawer cherry wood chest of drawers, \$35; also triple dresser, fair condition, \$45; 5 foot oval rag rug, brown tones, \$25; like new blankets, king fitted sheet, shower curtain, dishes, 3 wrought iron chandeliers, 2 roll-away beds, good condition. 257-7523. P-41-tfc

WANTED — cattails. Long stemmed if possible. 257-7523. P-41-2tc

CHITWOODS' ANTIQUES — just received a load of antique furniture and glassware. Oak rockers, round dining table, pie safe buffet, dining chairs, desk, cedar chest, wood cook heater, and more. Hwy 70 West, across Hwy from Elks Lodge. Phone 257-7718. C-41-1tc

FOR SUPER ENERGY — try B-15 tablets at Nunley Drug Store. N-41-3tp

FOR SALE — Niobl Weeping Willow trees, 5 to 7 feet, \$3.00 each. Fall bulbs have arrived — cushion mums in bloom — many other shrubs and trees for fall planting. Conley's Nursery. C-41-4tc

FLEA MARKET
We buy used furniture, appliances, tools, lawn mowers or any surplus items. Call 378-4774. Location 1/2 mile west of Race Track, Ruidoso Downs. S-41-1tp

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or come to
Ponderosa Court, ask for
Joe Reinhardt
—Sudderth and Laure—
P-34-tfc

PLEASE RETURN — grass seeders. Thanks. Conley's Nursery. C-41-tfc

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

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

ARMADILLO STUDIO — and Gallery. Stained glass windows, lampshades, repairs and supplies. White Mountain pottery, paintings, jewelry and furniture. 2830 Sudderth — 257-5278. A-91-tfc

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

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS — in your home. Classical and popular music taught. Sam Baker, 257-2950 after 5. B-38-5tp

INDOOR GARAGE SALE — 1978 Suzuki, DR370, \$750; 1979 32' NuWay 5th wheel travel trailer, fully self-contained, \$15,900; 1979 Klipsch, la scala theatre speakers, \$800; Pickup truck tool box, \$50; cardboard cartons, 7 1/2" x 15" x 15", 24c each; vinyl material, black, white, yellow, brown, wrinkle, wet look appearance, \$3.00 per yard; cold beverage holder clearance sale, Kool Kants, \$2.00 each. There's more! In the Mini Mart center, north end office, Mechem Drive. 257-9622. W-40-2tp

FOR SALE — rebuilt Simmons hide-a-bed, new mattress, beautiful new upholstery. Priced for less than new factory price. 257-4117. R-40-tfc

GARAGE SALE — end of summer clearance. Antiques, glassware, furniture. Thursday thru Sunday. Next to Shamrock service station. 38-3tp

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

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

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

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

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

TRADERS VILLAGE — of southeastern New Mexico. Swap meet every Sunday. 2200 South Sunset, Roswell, 623-8933 or 623-9169. T-12-tfc

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

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Permanent rock for patios,
fireplaces, retaining walls,
landscaping, etc. Call:
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Jerry Keeton Jay Johnston
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AUTOMOTIVE:

'74 CHEVROLET — 1/2 ton, dual tanks, recently overhauled, big tires-spokes. Day: 378-4828, Night: 287-4829. A-41-4tp

'79 HONDA — 400 cc motorcycle. Excellent condition. \$1,250. Call 378-4363. 41-4tp

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

CORVAIR — rebuilt 110 engine with new heads. Extra parts included. Sierra Automotive, Sudderth and Mechem. 257-4333. S-41-1tp

'78 CORVETTE — loaded. Only 20,000 miles. Immaculate. See at State Farm office or call 257-5472, nights. C-41-4tc

1977 CHEVY — 1 ton, 454 engine, air conditioning, heater. Good condition. 378-4891. 41-1tp

'76 MERCURY MARQUIS — and 10'x50', 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 257-4108. S-40-tfc

TWO 1972 TOYOTA — Corona Mark II station wagons, \$800 for both or make offer. Call 336-4279. 40-2tp

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

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

FOR SALE — at sealed bid, 1980 Volkswagen transporter bus. First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs, 378-4611. Bids to be opened October 15. M-41-4tc

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS — Available thru Government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call (402) 941-8014 Ext. #901, on how to obtain your surplus directory. S-38-3tp

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

RENTALS:

OFFICE SUITE — newly remodeled, partly furnished. Wet bar, refrigerated air, all electric, utilities paid. Lots of parking. See at 628 Sudderth Drive or call Olan Woodridge 257-4824. W-41-tfc

THREE BEDROOM — 2 bath, furnished, mobile home for rent. 378-4500. C-41-tfc

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

CLEAN FURNISHED HOUSE — in good residential area. Sleeps 6, short or long term rental. Call 257-4124 weekends or 623-3847 weekdays, after 4. H-41-3tp

LUXURY LIVING — at an affordable price. Beautiful 2 bedroom cabin on pavement with new carpet. 257-7354 after 8, weekdays; weekends anytime. L-41-2tc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished mobile, centrally located. Call Coulston and Associates Realtors, 257-5184. C-41-3tc

INNSBROOK AND ALTO — Village condos for rent by day or week. Call Bill at Resort Properties, 257-8212. H-41-tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT — \$175/month plus electricity; fireplace. One bedroom house, \$180/month, all utilities paid. One bedroom trailer, \$180/month plus electricity. 257-2223. C-41-4tp

ONE AND TWO — bedroom apartments. All bills paid, cable T.V., furnished. Starting at \$300. Phone 257-4068. C-38-tfc

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — Lincoln Deluxe Apartments. Furnished and unfurnished one, two, three bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Call 257-5001 or after 5 p.m., 257-2607. L-28-tfc

2 TRAILERS — One 2 bedroom and one 1 room trailer. Call 378-4216. O-38-3tc

ONE EFFICIENCY — apartment, 1 person only, all bills paid. Two bedroom mobile home, two people only, all bills paid. 257-5963. C-40-tfc

RENT/LEASE — beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 fireplace valley home. Acreage option. Need references. Write Box 525, Ruidoso Downs. 378-4924. M-40-tfc

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

FURNISHED HOUSE — for rent until May 1, 1981, 3 bedrooms and den, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and wood burning stove. \$425/month + utilities. Phone 338-4443. R-40-tfc

TWO BEDROOM CONDO — completely furnished. Available by October 3-9. \$45 night. Call 257-4073 or 257-4978. P-39-tfc

THREE BEDROOM — mobile for rent. 257-7697. K-38-tfc

TWO BEDROOM — partly furnished house in Ruidoso Downs. Water paid. Adults only. \$250 plus deposit. 378-6249. H-38-tfc

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

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

CONDOMINIUM — for rent. Pinediff Village. Two bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, color T.V., \$350/month, you pay electric. Available to May 1. 465-782-2897 or 465-721-8143. D-39-tfc

FOUR BEDROOM — for lease with the option to buy. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, spacious home on 1 acre. \$870 month. Call Johnny Baca 748-6829 Artesia or Reuben Baca 338-3311 or 636-1089 Socorro. B-38-tfc

TWO BEDROOM — furnished. \$185 month. Call 378-4811. Mc-39-tfc

FURNISHED — 2 bedroom mobile home \$175 + deposit, water furnished, 141 Paradise Canyon Road. Two bedroom apartment, \$175 + deposit, water furnished, 147 Meander Drive. Residences: 755-6190; Local: 257-2015. P-39-3tc

OFFICE FOR LEASE — clean, comfortable, \$300 month, water paid. Available October 15. Call 257-7325 or 257-5343 for more information. M-39-tfc

EFFICIENCIES — \$175 month. Furnished, utilities paid. Downtown Ruidoso. Call 257-5163 after 5. R-38-17tc

ONE BEDROOM — furnished apartment. All bills and cable T.V. paid. \$100 deposit. No children or pets. Call 257-5007. H-37-6tp

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX — furnished. fireplace, overlooking golf course. \$300 + electric. 257-7813; or after 5, 336-4878. D-37-tfc

TRAILER SPACES — in Ruidoso Downs. Adults only. 378-4639 or 378-4802. A-8-tfc

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

TRAILER FOR RENT — permanently. 257-2697. K-33-tfc

ATTRACTIVE, MODERN — 2 bedroom furnished apartments, excellent location, utilities paid, no pets please. Call 257-2974. W-31-tfc

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. 378-4560. C-27-tfc

1-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished, color TV, phone, maid service, pool, hot tub, cable, laundry facilities, game room with fireplace. Starting at \$300. Cree Manor Inn, 257-4653.

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LIKE NEW — mobile home on 7½ acres, with horse corral, in Capitan. Call 653-4008 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., 354-2750. H-38-tfc

REAL ESTATE:

FIVE ACRE TRACTS — 4 miles south of Tularosa. Family development potential. Terrific property for family who wants acreage to raise animals on. \$8,824 per five acre tract. **HECKMAN, HAWORTH & STUTTS, REALTORS 257-9065.** H-41-tfc

1,456 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-tfc

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

SUPER BUY — two lots for price of one. Owner anxious to sell. Double access from front and back street. Paved and utilities available. Beautiful trees. \$8,000 cash or note assumable. **HECKMAN, HAWORTH & STUTTS, REALTORS 257-9065.** H-41-tfc

TWO BEDROOM, BATH ½ — furnished mobile home on leased lot. Perfect location. \$12,500. 257-5483 or (214) 291-1865 or (214) 887-0088. L-35-tfc

RANCH — beautiful 7,840 acre ranch situated in foothills of Vera Cruz Mountains, north of Capitan. Traditional horse and cattle grazing with development potential. **CALL FOR DETAILS. HECKMAN, HAWORTH & STUTTS, REALTORS 257-9065.** H-41-tfc

SWISS CHALET STYLE — by owner, 2,560 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, library, family room, 1½ acre wooded lot. Assumable 10% loan. \$138,000. No appointment necessary. 300 Snow Cap Drive. 257-5648. B-41-tfc

HIGH MESA ALTO — beautiful ponderosa pines on sloping and excellent lot for construction. Cash or owner will consider terms, \$19,940. Call Heckman, Haworth & Stutts, Realtors 257-9065. H-41-tfc

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14'x56' MOBILE
home with owner financing. Located in mobile home park. Skirted, fenced yard and real nice too. Owner will finance with 25% down and 18 years on balance. Call Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty, 257-5093 or evenings, 257-5497 for information.

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BUILDING LOTS
Pinecliff — heavily wooded level lot. Only \$6,700.
Cree Meadows Heights — huge lot, lots of trees and a great view. \$14,500.

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10 ACRE TRACTS
Mobiles And Horses Welcome
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NEW — cabin near City Hall. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large deck, all city utilities and natural gas. \$39,990.
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ALTO — New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den and two car garage, well furnished, well built. Owner will finance. Listed at \$34,990.
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2 BEDROOM, 2 bath unfurnished home with fireplace, CFA heat, 2 car garage, water well, garden area and 2 septic tanks. Owner financing available.

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\$50,000 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Palo Verde, #4673
\$62,900 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Kingswood, #4284
\$64,000 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Camelot, #2795
\$89,500 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Cree Meadows CC, #4407
\$92,500 2+ bedrooms, 2 baths, Innsbrook Village, OE166
\$112,500 3 bedrooms, 2+ baths, White Mtn. #1, #4255

LOTS
\$750 ea. Two lots, Paradise Canyon, #1921
\$3,000-46,000 Lots in Thunderbird Hills, #4094
\$2,800 Mobile lot, Ponderosa, #2694
\$4,750 Pinecliff, #1875
\$6,000 Negotiable, Alpine Village, #2424
\$7,000 Ponderosa, #2463
\$7,000 Alpine Village, #3082
\$7,500 La Junta, #2737
\$8,000 Enchanted Forest, #2982
\$8,500 Sun Valley, #4017
\$9,500 North Heights Park, #1847
\$11,500 Lakeside #1, #1580
\$12,500 Highwood, #4804
\$12,950 White Mtn. Estates, #4580
\$15,000 Indian Hills, #4806
\$22,000 White Mtn. #4, #3068, 9

ACREAGE
\$3,000-\$4,000 per acre — Lower Eagle Creek, 80 acres, #4882
\$80,000 20 acres next to NMI College, #1848

CONDOMINIUMS & TOWNHOUSES
\$2,800 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Pinecliff timesharing, #4718
\$5,500 3 bedroom, w/loft, 2½ baths, Innsbrook, t-s, #2652
\$112,900 2 bedroom, 1½ baths and ½ bath, Cree Meadows, #4885

COMMERCIAL
\$7,950 ea. Two lots in Enchanted Forest, #4309
\$112,500 8 acres, Ruidoso, R-3, #2556

MOBILES
\$12,500 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Ponderosa, #1359
\$22,500 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, Alfa Crest, #4406
\$42,500 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Fawn Ridge, #2316

FARMS & RANCHES
\$267,375 +/- 345 +/- acres near Dell City, Tx., #2783
\$236,000 80 acres w/Nogal Hwy., #4346

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OWNER OUT OF COUNTRY — new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer and dryer, trash compactor, dishwasher, refrigerator and range. Good residential area. \$89,500 cash or assume loan. Owner would consider lease/purchase. HECKMAN, HAWORTH & STUTTS, REALTORS 257-9086. H-41-1tc

EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY — Close to town. With solid rental record, 4 units. Each with 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Call Great Western Realty, 336-4378 or evenings — Herb Seckler — 671-4597.

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS — with nice view, good access and easy to build on. Beautiful pinto, land is fertile, could have nice yard. \$8,000 each. HECKMAN, HAWORTH & STUTTS, REALTORS 257-9086. H-41-1tc

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Almost 3 acres for only \$8,999 and owner financing with \$1,500 down and 10 years at 10% interest. Call Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty, 257-5093 or evenings, 257-5087.

LOT FOR SALE BY OWNER — offers private corner, natural gas, Cree Meadows membership, beautiful pines. Size 250' front, 100' side, 200' back, pie shaped location. Facing Country Club Drive. Lot 4, Block 1, Golf Course Estates. \$22,500. 915-584-1421 (El Paso). W-37-8tp

VALLEY VIEW ESTATES — approximately 1 1/4 acres. Tree covered, sloping, good building site. Utilities available. \$15,000 cash or \$7,000 down and owner will finance balance. HECKMAN, HAWORTH & STUTTS, REALTORS 257-9086. H-41-1tc

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MOBILE HOME LOT
with all hookups. Water, electricity, septic tank and Cable T.V. connections. Owner financing with small down payment and 10 years to pay. Call Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty, 257-5093 or evenings, 257-5087.

PRESTIGIOUS CONDO — in beautiful rapidly developing area. Feeling of seclusion yet close to town. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, furnished. Income producing potential. HECKMAN, HAWORTH & STUTTS, REALTORS 257-9086. H-41-1tc

TO EXCHANGE — 87.5 acres, with 40 acres subdivided. 1/4 mile from city limits in Lovington, NM for Ruidoso property. 538-5368, Bill Rodden. R-38-4tp

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HOMES	LOTS	COMMERCIAL — INVESTMENTS
\$145,000, El Dorado Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dog run, view.	\$9,500, Highwood, view, large lot.	\$100,000, good commercial tract!
\$149,500, White Mtn., #3, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, super kitchen.	\$13,500, Sierra Blanca Sub., view.	\$195,000, 4 bldg., 1 mobile, Gateway area.
\$185,000, White Mtn., #3, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxuriously decorated, view.	\$13,500, High Mesa Sub., view, full membership.	\$225,000, 8 bldgs., one of the best locations. Shopping center potential.
	\$25,000, White Mountain, owner will build.	4.5 acres, 3 houses, barn, fencing. Any or all could be used for rental property.

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

JUST LISTED!!!
1/2 acre lot. Deer Park Woods. Good assumable loan. Level.

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VERY NICE PACKAGE — 2 bedrooms and 1 bath home with a captivating view. Almost 1/4 acre and completely fenced. 972 sq. ft. mobile for rental included on lot, fruit trees and beautiful landscaping. Also has a well for irrigation. \$83,500. Call Sherry for more information.

COUNTRY LIVING — 3 BR., 2 bath. Beautiful view of Sierra Blanca. Five acres+. Livestock permitted. \$89,900.

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

LOG CABIN IN THE PINES — 3 bedrooms, furnished with antiques. River rock fireplace. Storage bldg., split log siding and large wooded lot. \$42,500.

THE PERFECT MOUNTAIN RETREAT for those with discriminating taste. Excellent location — close to town — but secluded. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with over 800 sq. ft. of deck. Approximately 9 acres. Very well built and insulated. Call Sherry — only \$67,500.

EVERYTHING YOU SEE COMES WITH THIS PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED 1 bedroom, 1 bath, condo. with a fireplace. Excellent location. \$52,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — Approximately 2.8 acres on Hwy. 78, Ruidoso Downs, close to City Hall. 2 Commercial buildings and two 2 BR. bungalows. Good place for a truck stop, night club, restaurant, etc. Good owner financing \$147,500.

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LAND
THREE LOTS in Upper Canyon near reservation. Priced right. Building site cleared.

FIVE BEAUTIFUL ACRES with well and power. North of Ruidoso. Driveway roughed in. Occasional stream, terrific setting for more fine country living. Horses allowed.

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MOBILE LOTS on Ash Drive in Ponderosa. Great view. Four adjacent lots available with 240 feet of frontage. Or, will sell two and two. You be the judge.

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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. 257-7363.

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 280'x230' or buy just one for \$6,800.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE with carport in preferred Cree Meadows location. Low interest mortgage, \$55,900.

GREAT MOBILE VIEW LOT, backs up to Nat'l. Forest, without cumbersome restrictions. \$5,900. 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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BOX 783, RUIDOSO, N. M. 88345

ATWOOD REALTY **SHERMAN ATWOOD — BROKER — 257-4029**

The rains came... The rivers will flow... Those Texans are coming to Ruidoso... We need listings! We are just Dum-Dum enough to sell 'em.

INNSBROOK VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE — furnished or unfurnished. \$50,000, assumable loan at 9 1/4%. This won't be offered very long.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and deck, only \$42,500.

LARGE MOBILE HOME LOT — underground utilities, nice part of city. \$11,000.

READY TO GO — 14'x60' 2 bedroom mobile, underground utilities, paving, fireplace and covered deck. You will like this! \$3,000 LOT — if it only holds the world together, worth more than this! Call now!

NEW SUBDIVISION JUST OFFERED — 1/2 and 1 acre lots, city water, utilities, telephone, cable TV, country living. Off Ruidoso/Capitan Highway 48. Zoned for mobiles or homes. Views of Capitan and Sierra Blanca mountains. \$1,000 down will get one of these at 12% owner financing.

ARCHIE CORLEY 257-2933
VERNON GOODWIN 257-7686
GLADENE LaGRONE 257-7983

WOODED PRIVACY is yours in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath modular with 10'x43' deck plus carport. Located on large wooded lot in Flume Canyon, just two minutes from Post Office. \$47,000.00.

HOME LOCATED ON 5 ACRES! 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath with nice views. Possible owner financing and priced at a low \$46,000!

HOMES, CONDOS, TOWNHOUSES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

\$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&CCV

\$10,500 Alto High Mesa I

\$11,500 Alto Sierra Blanca

\$11,750 Black Forest

\$13,000 Alto ALG&CC III

\$18,000 Alto Deer Park III

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!

\$230,000 — 80 acres of beautiful wooded acreage only two miles from downtown Ruidoso. Roads already flagged for 2 to 7 acre tracts. Creek running through portion of land. Assumable notes and additional owner financing. SELLER MOTIVATED!!

COMMERCIAL

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

\$225,000 9-unit apartment complex.

\$395,000 22-unit motel.

\$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, \$18-\$29,000. Easy terms. 10% down, 10% interest for 10 years.

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** **MLS**

Bernita Johnson Res.: 257-4775
Brad Johnson Res.: 257-4775
Sheryl Valenta Res.: 257-5819
Ron Smith Res.: 336-4282
Jack Samuelson Res.: 257-9476

FOR SALE BY OWNER — beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Huge garage, fantastic view, easily accessible all year. Super house at unbelievable low price. 257-7718, 378-4882. B-31-4fc

LOT FOR SALE — 100' on Carrizo Creek Road. Approximately 230' deep on creek. Call 746-6935 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, 671-4397.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — in Upper Canyon. 8 unit motel plus large living quarters. Also 3 cabins on large commercial lot. Call 257-2510. R-16-1fc

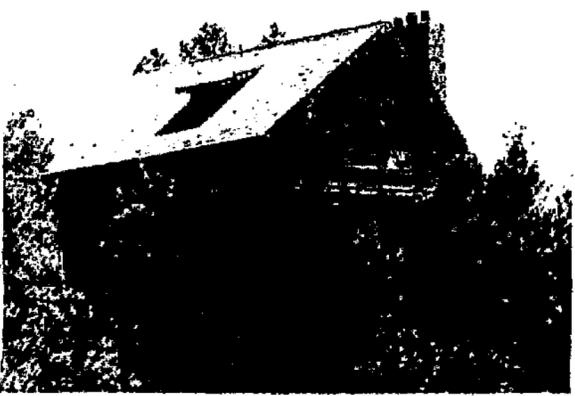
TAXICAB BUSINESS FOR SALE
Two co. state permit, meter equipped, 1975 Checker cab.
Other interests by owner make this excellent opportunity available.
For more information write Box 35, Ruidoso, New Mexico or call 257-2255.

RR
SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
is what you would say about this beautiful level 5 acres of land for only \$3,000 per acre with no down payment and owner will finance for 18 years at 7 1/2% interest. Call Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty, 257-5990 or evenings, 257-5997. Have a look now, it's unbelievable!

For Sale By Owner ANXIOUS TO SELL
Call today on this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with fireplace, all furnished, ready to move in. Very convenient location with good year around access. Remember!!! Also 3 lots.
CALL 257-2839

A UNIQUE 10 ACRES
Private, easy year-round access to highway, panoramic view, trees, and open area. Natural gas, electricity available. New well. Horses permitted. Restricted. Terms.
Lincoln Cedar Homes, Inc.
1030 Mechem Dr.

SUNSHINE REALTY RUIDOSO
JESUS IS LORD. LET THE SON SHINE IN!
Lovely 3 or 4 BR., 2 1/2 BA, 2 FP, Large Den, FURNISHED!
5 or 6 BR., 5 B, Large LR, 1 1/2 lot, stream at back, own well & 500 Gal. Storage tank, shake roof, carpeted, a beautiful home with owner financing!
K.O.A. with 76 spaces and 5 acres undeveloped, living quarters, FINANCING!
Pinecliff-2 BR., 1 1/2 B, furnished, FP, very nice, owner financing!
1.14 acres, fenced at back, horses, water, elect., Financing!
5 Acre tracts for sale with 20% down, owner financing on balance.
LOTS-LOTS-Soc. or Golf member. From \$8,598, owner financing.
Business — 257-4884 Ira Bogard, Broker Residence — 378-4745



A MAINTENANCE-FREE LINDAL CEDAR CHALET

- Overlooking Cree Meadows Golf Course
- Panoramic view of Ruidoso and Sierra Blancas
- Street Level Access To Complete Living Area On Main Floor
- Large Custom Designed Efficient Kitchen
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths
- 2 Story Recreation Room With Dance Floor.

Trade Considered
\$215,000
Shown By Appointment Only

LINCOLN cedar homes, inc.
1830 Mechem Drive Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 P.O. Drawer 1429G 257-4153 Area Code (505) 257-4122

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

HISTORIC NOISY WATER LODGE has been converted to an absolutely charming residence. Two guest cottages have also been remodeled and are included in this sale. Call us today on this one of a kind property.

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

EXCELLENT LOCATION for year round enjoyment. On paved street in Country Club Estates is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large attached greenhouses. Two car garage, corner fireplace, level lot, fenced yard, are a few of the many features of this fine home. Priced below replacement cost. Call today for more information and an appointment to see.

COMMERCIAL — Excellent commercial building location on Sudderth Dr. Many possibilities for those with ideas. Home and plenty of land to build on. Owner wants to sell!!!!!!

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

IF YOU ARE PRESENTLY CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR HOME, LOT OR BUSINESS, BILL PIPPIN REAL ESTATE, INC. WOULD APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT WITH YOU AND DISCUSS YOUR PLANS.
COME BY AND LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS IN RUIDOSO. WE HAVE LOTS IN ALL PRICE RANGES TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS AND DESIRES.

HARRY RAY Res.: 257-7738	CLIFF OWEN Res.: 257-9228	RYAN L. DUPREE Res.: 257-7021
MIKE WALDRON Res.: 257-5989	JAMES TAYLOR Res.: 257-7945	GERRI DUPREE Res.: 257-7031

YOUR INDEPENDENT REALTOR

WITH THE BUY

SPECIAL ; OWNER MUST SELL — For cost only. Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home reduced from \$49,000 to \$40,000 with \$8,000 down and pick up payments. Only 1 year old and in good area.

FOR REAL ESTATE INFORMATION CALL US! PHONE 257-4228

HAY FARM IN TULAROSA, good soil, water and new improvements. Call us for full details.
EXCELLENT YEAR ROUND BUSINESS with home. Can't beat it, only \$85,000 total with terms.
JUST REDUCED, attractive fully furnished "A" Frame in the pines. Just what you've been looking for. Owner needs to sell. Will give owner financing.
RELAX ON COOL 40' DECK of this three bedroom, two bath mobile home in excellent area. Good terms and furnished. Assumable loan.
BRAND NEW two bedroom cabin with fireplace and pretty kitchen, only \$37,000. House approved for good loan.
FULLY FURNISHED two story cabin, close in for \$49,000.

THREE BEDROOM LOG CABIN with fireplace in the pines on three lots. Good buy at \$49,000.
HANDYMAN'S DREAM. All this cabin needs is tender loving care and has two bedrooms, nice corner fireplace and nice large deck. \$34,500.
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL lots for cabin and home sites, \$7,500 and up.
BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE TRACTS only \$27,500.
ONE EXTRA SPECIAL tract with view, 7 acres for \$36,000.
TWO LOTS must be sold together, only \$12,000. Nice wooded area on paving and has terms.
BEST BUY IN TOWN — two bedroom home with spacious living room with rock fireplace, three lots and all for \$39,500.

BROKERS
Wayne Whitlock 257-4221
Margie Lyle 257-2783
Jeanne Whitlock 257-4291

WHITLOCK & LYLE, INC.

REALTORS
LARRY TILLMAN 257-4305
JACKIE COVINGTON 257-7413

FREE REAL ESTATE INFORMATION

"YOU CAN COUNT ON US!"
257-5111

CUTE 2-BEDROOM CABIN on wooded lot has attractive rock fireplace, easy access, all city utilities. An excellent vacation home for small family. Just \$27,000.

HANDSOME HOME WITH LOVELY VIEW offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, utility room, double carport, two fireplaces, large basement. Good location and access. \$98,500.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT has great location in prestigious Alto Village... the perfect site for your new home. \$19,000.

GOOD-LOOKING HOME IN PERFECT CONDITION provides 2 bedrooms, bath, nice fireplace in its well-designed floor plan. Energy-efficient and fully furnished, it's a buy at \$45,000.

LOVELY PINE-STUDDED LOT is a good building site, has a nice mountain view. Good owner financing. \$7,500.

ELDORADO HEIGHTS IS THE SETTING for this beautiful new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace. Special features include Jacuzzi, skylights. Spectacular view! \$90,000.

ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM HOME ON LEVEL LOT is in desirable location for year-round living. Fireplace. Furnished. \$47,000.

APPEALING MOUNTAIN CHALET in nice development offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, stone rock fireplace. Newly constructed, it's priced at a reasonable \$69,000.

SUPERB COMMERCIAL LOCATION on Sudderth Drive is the setting for a spacious building [approx. 3,500 square feet] with large parking area. Building has an abundance of "old Ruidoso" charm with all the modern comforts. The potential is virtually unexcelled! Let us tell you more about this listing, please.

MOUNTAIN FLAVOR enhances this nice rock and log home with 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace. Lot is tree-covered, situated on paved road and affords all city utilities. \$45,000.

REALTORS
p. o. box 1442
ruidoso, new mexico 88345

Sierra development company, inc.

The Perfect Parks People

ENCHANTED HILLS, beautiful home in a prominent subdivision, lots of room with over 2,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, and 2 baths, situated on a level treed lot, plus year round access. Owner financing available also. Call Gary Caughron at 257-4073 or evenings at 257-5262.

INDIAN HILLS — Nice building lot, large and wooded with a view and in a beautiful location. Priced to sell at \$12,500.00. Call Jim Littlefield at 257-7373 or evenings at 336-4657.

CAPITAN NORTH — Over 8 acres available in Capitan area for only \$11,500.00. Beautiful view of Sierra Blanca and the Capitan Mountains. Owner financing available. Call Janet Warlick for more details at 257-4073 or evenings at 257-7972.

SIERRA BLANCA U-1 — GREAT view lot with social membership to prestigious country club, in Alto area. This one won't last long. Call Marcia Silver at 257-4073 or evenings at 257-4979. Priced at only \$7,950.00.

PINEHILLS — Privacy is one of the advantages of this beautiful 5-acre tract, with good owner financing. Mobiles and horses permitted, only \$27,500.00. Call Janet Warlick for more information at 257-4073 or evenings at 257-7972.

SKYLAND — 1,150 sq. ft. mountain cabin, close to town, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, great location. Call Judy Meyer at 257-7373 or evenings at 257-5407.

ALTOVILLAGE LAKES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB — beautiful view, wooded, in club house area, great access. The owner offers good financing for this vacant lot, priced at \$15,000.00. Call Judy Meyer at 257-7373 or evenings at 257-5407.

BLACK FOREST — Exceptional home, furnished to perfection. Easy access will take you to this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, gameroom — \$225,000.00. For more information call Diana Isaacs at 257-4073 or evenings at 257-7663.

DEER PARK WOODS U-4 — 1.36 acre lot, wooded, with a great view, good building site on cul-de-sac. All underground utilities and good financing. Priced at \$25,500.00. Make an offer today — call Jim Littlefield at 257-7373 or evenings at 336-4657.

Janet Warlick Res. 257-7972 Diana Isaacs Res. 257-7063	N. J. Moody Res. 257-9417 Marcia Silver Res. 257-4979	Gary Caughron Res. 257-5890 Jim Littlefield Res. 336-4657	Darlene Hart Res. 257-4223 Manuel Badilla Res. 257-7450	Judy Meyer Res. 257-5407 Tom Davis Res. 257-5053
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Sudderth Office: 257-4073 — Mechem Office: 257-7373

PERTEET-PARKS & ASSOCIATES, INC. **REALTOR** **MLS** Drawer 9, Ruidoso, N. M.

Salesman Of The Week
Gary Caughron
257-5262-257-4073

1260 MOBILE HOME -- 2 bedroom, tiled down and skirled. 267-8411, nights call 257-2968. G-14-11c

LOVELY CHALET STYLE HOME
in Alto Village. 2 BR, den, 2 baths. Large decks with view. Full golf membership. Call Jack, owner-broker.
257-4065 or, evens., 336-4224

RR
WANT PEACEFUL SECLUSION?
Big shaded, fenced back yard with 100' of Ruidoso River front is just one of the many outstanding features of this 2 bedroom, 2 bath cedar home, located on a quiet street within walking distance of downtown Ruidoso. Priced at \$88,500 and owner financing with 20% down and balance for 30 years at 10% interest. Has lots of deck area to enjoy the trees and river. Have a look now. Call Mel Glenn, Roundup Realty, 257-9888 or evenings, 257-5097.

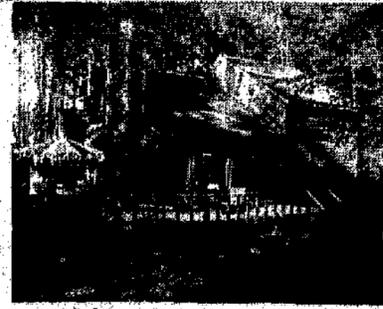
EXECUTIVE HOME -- 22 ft. stone tile fireplace with matching staircase. 2 bedrooms plus master suite, 2 1/2 baths, creek behind house. Easy access. Being built by HECKMAN, HAWORTH & STUTTS, REALTORS 267-4885. R-11-11c

RV
ALTO VILLAGE -- We have a nice selection of Alto Village lots with low down payments and low interest. Call Great Western Realty 336-4276 or evenings, Herb Seckler 671-2997.

MOBILE -- HOMES
New & Used
MOBILE LOTS
HOLIDAY HOME SALES
1187 Madson, Hwy. 37
257-7733 -- 336-4301

BY OWNER -- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, two story country home on 3/4 acre in Alto area. 1,910 square feet, 1 car garage or shop. Must see to appreciate. No realtors. \$70,500, 336-4772. M-39-41c

RR
HANDY WITH TOOLS?
Then have a look at this little rustic mountain cabin with year round access located near restaurants, post office, etc. Situated on three lots. Priced at only \$53,500 and owner financing with only \$3,500 down and 10 years to pay at 10% interest. Call Mel Glenn at Roundup Realty, 257-5092 or evenings, 257-5097.



Naturally, The Tahoe II speaks for itself.

With the natural warmth of redwood. Blended perfectly with striking architectural design. Its 1,200 square feet include 2 downstairs bedrooms, a secluded dining room and generous closet space for full-time or leisure living. Just a few reasons the Tahoe II was featured in House Beautiful. And here's one of the best reasons the Tahoe II is a quality Kingsberry Home. One of over 170 we can build for you. Call us now, and find out why all our Kingsberry Homes are well worth listening to.

Builders of Fine
KINGSBERRY HOMES

LITTCO
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
257-7096



PALO VERDE TRAILER PARK -- 10 mobile spaces, plus 3 old apartments. 200' highway frontage. \$110,000.00. Owner financing, \$2517. Anne, evenings, 257-7758.

SMALL BUSINESS in Gateway area for sale or trade for Ruidoso property. \$36,000.00. Call Shirley. Evenings, 378-4924.

NICE LEVEL CORNER LOT with year round easy access. \$8,500.00. Call George. Evenings, 257-4155.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 BR., 2 bath home near mid-town. Well insulated, beautifully finished. \$67,500.00, #4845. Call Jack. Evenings, 336-4224.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath home with breakfast bar, fireplace, wood stove -- secluded area. Call Joe. Evenings, 257-7235.

ELEVEN ACRES, PLUS 2 BR., 2 bath mobile home in Hondo Valley on the river. \$70,500.00, #4044. Call Jack. Evenings, 336-4224.

PINECLIFF CONDOMINIUM 2 BR. Nicely furnished, good rental record, excellent price, \$52,500.00, #2639. Stormy, evenings, 378-8253.

3.8 ACRES, 1,400 SQ. FT. plus full basement. 4 BRs., 2 baths, fireplace, Carrizosa, #4435. Call Linda for details.

Ruidoso Real Estate Company
Box 1387
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
505-257-4065
10 Professionals To Serve You
In Ruidoso

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SEE → **Bill Pippin AT Trail's End REAL ESTATE** 378-4016

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

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. We have a large 4,000 + square foot building with partial basement that is located on 1.3 acres of land with 285' of highway frontage. Owner financing at \$18.00 per square foot makes this a super good buy.

ACREAGE IN HONDO VALLEY. 140 acres adjoining the property of our own famous artist Peter Hard, has some water rights, river frontage and priced at \$1,785 per acre.

ZONED FOR MOBILES. Located just off Highway 37 in Gavilan Canyon. Large pine covered lots with most city utilities available. Terms of 15% discount for cash. Start at \$14,500.00.

IF YOU CALL AND I'M NOT IN, DON'T BE BASHFUL! LEAVE YOUR NAME AND NUMBER OR MESSAGE WITH MY MECHANICAL SECRETARY AND I'LL GET BACK TO YOU AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

BILL PIPPIN, Broker/Realtor Res.: 378-4391
P.O. BOX 966 -- RUIDOSO DOWNS, NEW MEXICO 88346
BILL STIRMAN, Sales Assoc. Res.: 378-4811

Benny Coulston 257-4885
Ann George 378-4638

BARRY BELLINGER 257-9467
Linda Osbourn 257-7829

BENNY COULSTON & ASSOCIATES/REAL ESTATE



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.

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.

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.

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

419 MECHEM DRIVE MLS **PHONE 257-5185** **2717 SUDDERTH DRIVE**

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN, new 3 BR., 3 bath, fireplace, large red-wood decks, great view. 1,276 sq. ft. \$52,500.00. Call Sid.

MOST EXCLUSIVE LOCATION, surrounded by Alto Village golf course. A spectacular home completely furnished w/deck and views in every direction. 3,300 sq. ft., 5 BR., 3 1/2 baths, gameroom w/kitchenette. Sprinkler system and all landscaped. For an appointment, call Peter.

GREAT LOT IN WHITE MTN., UNIT 1. Level, easy access, w/all utilities available. Fantastic view, near racquet club. Call Rick.

FANTASTIC VIEW goes with this very large 3 BR. home. Large rock fireplace wall, very spacious rooms, oversized double car garage. Very well appointed. Let me show you this beautiful home. Call Sonja.

ALTO VILLAGE -- large lot on 16th Fairway -- Full membership, w/great view. Call Bill.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL. Three bedroom, 2 baths Chalet style home, beautiful view. Lots of pines. Call Paula for more details.

ONE ACRE PRIME LAND and a beautiful 4 BR., 3 bath home, double car garage. Spectacular view of Sierra Blanca, completely furnished. This home has over \$100,000 of assumable loans. Call Richard.

LOOKING FOR A VIEW? Four bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, redwood decks, concrete patio. \$82,500. Call Sid.

CONTEMPORARY HOME IN White Mtn. Unit 2, 2,400 sq. ft., 3 BR., 2 1/2 baths, gameroom, 2 story livingroom, bay windows and spectacular view from the decks! Owner needs to sell. Call Peter.

3 +/- ACRES, excellent Hwy. 37 property, highest traffic count in town, good terms possible. Call Betty at the office or at home for further information.

INVEST!!!! INVEST!!!! 10 and 5 acre tracts. Great views, trees, on Ft. Stanton Road. Owner will finance and the price is right. Lies between Alto Village and Rancho Ruidoso. Call Rick.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR., 2 bath home on large landscaped lot, screened porch and two car garage. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call Bill.

HOUSE ON 5 ACRES, fantastic view and location. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of country charm. Call Paula.

NEARLY 22 ACRES prime land on Hwy. 37 just north of Alto Village turn-off. Priced right with some terms. Contact Richard.

CHARMING MOUNTAIN HOME, w/beamed ceilings, rock fireplace, decks and balcony off master bedroom and play room above garage. Excellent wooded location on paved street, but lots of privacy, backing up to Nat'l. Forest. 2,100 sq. ft. for only \$97,000. Call Peter.

JUST LISTED a beautiful 1,900 sq. ft., 3 BR., 2 1/2 bath home in White Mtn. Est., Unit 2, features a double garage, circular drive, covered patio and much more. This one won't last long so call Richard soon.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME, 3 BR., 2 full baths, just about completed. Corner lot, wooded but still has nice view. You'll love this one, call Betty.

A REAL VIEW in White Mtn. Estates. Owner wants to sell. Call Sonja.

257-9077
Open 7 Days A Week
8:30 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.

Richard Carlson 257-2109
Betty Patton Broker 257-8377
Peter Strobel 336-4696
Sonja Harboett 378-4312
Paula Steinman 257-7804
Sid Alford 257-4837
Rick Evans 378-4368
Martin Rose 257-5641
Jack Shaw 257-2361

BILL HIRSCHFELD
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND SALES
257-9212
Res. 257-7286

RESORT PROPERTIES, INC.
Offices Located In The Log Homes Next To Smokey Bear Ranger Station Highway 37 P. O. Box 2200 Ruidoso, New Mexico

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.



BERTOMA CLUB

Bertoma meetings every Wednesday at noon at the Ranch House Restaurant.



RAINBOW GIRLS ASSEMBLY

Meets each second and fourth Monday, 7 p.m., in O.E.S. Hall in Palmer Gateway. Rainbow Advisory Board meets each second Monday of the month, same place.



ROTARY CLUB

Ruidoso Hondo Valley Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon at Holiday Inn.



AMARANTH

Ponderosa Court No. 6, Order of the Amarant, Inc., meets 3rd Friday of every month, 7:30 p.m. in Eastern Star Building.



UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

Meets each first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., place to be announced.



WOMEN'S WORKDAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

In the Gateway area every first Wednesday of the month at the church.



LIONS

Lions supper every Tuesday night at the Lions Hut in Skyland, 1/4 block off Sudderth Drive, behind Maytag Washeteria.



CAPTAIN LIONS CLUB

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at the Smokey Bear Cafe, 7:00 p.m.



Meets Wednesdays and Saturdays 7:30 p.m., Adult Recreation center.



RUIDOSO BOY SCOUTS

Troop 59, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Elks Lodge. Rudy Flack, Scoutmaster. For membership information call 257-5453.



RUIDOSO CUB SCOUTS

Pack 69, meets at 7 p.m. the last Monday of each month at the Elks Lodge, Jim Dickinson, Cubmaster. Call 257-7294 for membership information.



Meets at the Ruidoso Library third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Jon Denny president; Herb Brunell, secretary.



SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The County Corners Square Dance Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center. Raymond and Christie Reeves, president. Call 257-2779. George Cooper and Ed Guthrie, callers. All visitors welcome.



D.A.V.

Coe-Curry Chapter 23, Ruidoso, Disabled American Veterans, hold regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, in Ruidoso.



WOMAN'S CLUB

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



B.P.O.E. DOES

Meets each 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Elks Home on Highway 70.

RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY EXTENSION CLUB

Meets 4th Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m. Covered dish luncheon. Place to be announced.

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS

Monday - 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.

ST. ELEANOR'S GUILD ST. ELEANOR'S CHURCH

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



THE RUIDOSO ALTRUSA CLUB

Meets the 1st Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. for business meeting and program and the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 12 noon. Call Donna Willard, 257-2868, for more information.

RUIDOSO GUN CLUB

Ruidoso Gun Club, meeting third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the library. Call 378-4803.

DAR

The Daughters of the American Revolution meet the 2nd Tuesday of December, February, April and June at members' homes. Anyone eligible and interested, please call 257-4259 or 378-4882.



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 257-5039; residence 347-4288. Office at Counseling Center, Four Seasons Mall. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

NARFE

Lincoln County Chapter 1379, of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets at 10:00 a.m., the first Tuesday of each month, at the new First Christian Church on Hull Road.

CARRIZOZO A-A
Meets each Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Rural Electric Building.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS RUIDOSO AREA GROUP
Meets Tuesday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the new First Christian Church, on Hull Road. Also Active Al-Anon group meets same time and place. Phone 257-5038 between 8-5; after 5 call 257-5239.

COUNSELING SERVICE
Personal, family, couples, counseling through Counseling Center, serving Lincoln County. Offices at Four Seasons Mall, Ruidoso, Phone 257-5038. In Carrizozo, at County Health Office, Courthouse Annex, call 648-2412. 24-hour HELpline, 1-437-8680.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Meets every Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., in the CPS building. For more information, call 257-4677.

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

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

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

ST. ANNE'S GUILD
Meets the fourth Thursday of each month in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Holy Communion 12 noon followed by lunch and the meeting.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS
Parents Anonymous meets Fridays at 1 p.m. For more information, call 257-7504 or 257-7877.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB
Meets first and third Wednesdays at noon for covered dish lunches and games at the library. Visitors are welcome.

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

ADULT RECREATION PROGRAM

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
for ages 18 and over
Library Senior Center Complex
Schoolhouse Park
Bette Romans, Director
Post Office Drawer 1340
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Membership Contribution Fee: \$5.00
*Call Center for Transportation-257-4565
OFFICE HOURS:
9 a.m.-noon and 1:00-5:30 p.m.
CENTER HOURS:
As Designated in Calendar of Events

Wednesday, October 1: 9:30 - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 A.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; NOON GOLDEN AGE LUNCHEON MEETING MFR; 1-5 P.M. - Games; 7:30 P.M. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, October 2: Shopping Escort Transportation, Call 257-4565 for information; 2-4 P.M. - Pool; 7-10 P.M. - Dance.

Friday, October 3: 10 - Noon - Lapidary, Silversmithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do Day; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Saturday, October 4: 10:00 - Pool & Ceramics; 1-5 P.M. - Games; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Sunday, October 5: 10:00 - Social Security; 10:00 - Exercise; 2-4 P.M. - Arts & Crafts of Your Choice; 5:30-7:00 P.M. - Belly Dance Exercise, Joyce McMath Instructor.

Monday, October 6: 9:30 A.M. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 A.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 2-4 P.M. - Pine Cone Art - Bring Your Own Materials; 7:30 P.M. - Duplicate Bridge.

Tuesday, October 7: Shopping Escort Transportation, Call 257-4565 for information; 2-4 P.M. - Arts & Crafts; 7-10 P.M. - Dance.

Wednesday, October 8: 10:00 - Lapidary, Silversmithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Games; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Thursday, October 9: CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY!

Friday, October 10: 10:00 - Social Security, Exercise; 2-4 P.M. - Arts & Crafts of Your Choice; 5:30-7:00 P.M. - Belly Dance Exercise, Joyce McMath Instructor.

Saturday, October 11: 10:00 - Social Security, Exercise; 2-4 P.M. - Arts & Crafts of Your Choice; 5:30-7:00 P.M. - Belly Dance Exercise, Joyce McMath Instructor.

Sunday, October 12: 10:00 - Lapidary, Leathercraft & Silversmithing; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Monday, October 13: 10:00 - Pool & Ceramics; 1-5 P.M. - Games; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 1-5 P.M. Games.

Tuesday, October 14: 10:00 - Social Security, Exercise; 2-4 P.M. - Arts & Crafts of Your Choice; 5:30-7:00 P.M. - Belly Dance Exercise, Joyce McMath Instructor.

Wednesday, October 15: 9:30 A.M. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 A.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 2-4 P.M. - Pine Cone Art - Bring Your Own Materials; 7:30 P.M. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, October 16: Shopping Escort Transportation, Call 257-4565 for information; 2-4 P.M. - Arts & Crafts; 7-10 P.M. - Dance.

Friday, October 17: 10:00 - Lapidary, Leathercraft & Silversmithing; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Saturday, October 18: 10:00 - Pool & Ceramics; 1-5 P.M. - Games; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 1-5 P.M. Games.

Sunday, October 19: 10:00 - Social Security, Exercise; 2-4 P.M. - Arts & Crafts of Your Choice; 5:30-7:00 P.M. - Belly Dance Exercise, Joyce McMath Instructor.

Monday, October 20: 10:00 - Pool & Ceramics; 1-5 P.M. - Games; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 1-5 P.M. Games.

Tuesday, October 21: 10:00 - Social Security, Exercise; 2-4 P.M. - Arts & Crafts of Your Choice; 5:30-7:00 P.M. - Belly Dance Exercise, Joyce McMath Instructor.

Wednesday, October 22: 10:00 - Lapidary, Leathercraft & Silversmithing; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Thursday, October 23: Shopping Escort Transportation, Call 257-4565 for information; 2-4 P.M. - Pool; 7-10 P.M. - White Elephant Bingo.

Friday, October 24: 10:00 - Lapidary, Silversmithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Saturday, October 25: 10:00 - Pool & Ceramics; 1-5 P.M. - Games; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Sunday, October 26: 10:00 - Social Security, Exercise; 2-4 P.M. - Arts & Crafts of Your Choice; 5:30-7:30 P.M. - Belly Dance Exercise Class, Joyce McMath Instructor.

Monday, October 27: 10:00 - Lapidary, Leathercraft & Silversmithing; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Tuesday, October 28: Shopping Escort Transportation, Call 257-4565 for information; 2-4 P.M. - Pool; 7-10 P.M. - Dance.

Wednesday, October 29: 9:30 A.M. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 A.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 2-4 P.M. - Pine Cone Art - Bring Your Own Materials; 7:30 P.M. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, October 30: Shopping Escort Transportation, Call 257-4565 for information; 2-4 P.M. - Pool; 7-10 P.M. - HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY & BIRTHDAY PARTY! Bring Cake Or Cookies For Cake Walk.

Friday, October 31: 10:00 - Lapidary, Silversmithing & Leathercraft; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.

Shop The Classifieds

First Baptist Church

Ruidoso, New Mexico
Location: 4 Blocks Above Traffic Light On Mecham Dr.
E. W. Campbell, Pastor
Phone 257-2081

LUTHERAN WORSHIP SERVICES

EACH SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.
Location - First Presbyterian Church, Ruidoso (Nob Hill - near hospital)
Services conducted by: O. E. Krohn, Pastor - Roswell
Coffee - fellowship following service
You are invited to join us in worship!

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY

MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Jack Leavitt, Ministering.
Phone 257-9388.

Sunday Services 10 A.M., next door to Lela Easter's in Log structure.

Wednesday Bible-Prayer Service 7 P.M. at Tony Griego's (call 257-7841 for directions).

Thursday Youth Bible Study 7 P.M. (Log structure).

Saturday Services 7 P.M. Captain. Sunday Evening Youth Services 6:30 P.M. (Log Structure).

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
In Gateway
Rev. Charles Spooner, Minister
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

BABA' FAITH
Meeting in Homes of Members
Phone 257-4792

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST I.D.S.
Ruidoso Women's Club
Bill Streeter, phone 257-3711
Priesthood, Hellet Society, Primary and Young Women, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 11:15 a.m.
FULGOSPEL HOLINESS CHURCH

On Entrance Road in Ruidoso Downs
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Carrizozo, N.M.
In Christian Science Library Bldg.
12th Street

Services:
Sundays - 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall - Captain
Presiding Overseer, Bert Cheney
Sunday Public Talk - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study - 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Ministry School - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

RUIDOSO GROUP CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Beverly Cantu, 257-7887

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES
Ruidoso, N.M.
Held at First Presbyterian Church, Nob Hill, Ruidoso
Worship Services - 2 p.m.
Coffee-Fellowship following
Services conducted by:
O. F. Krohn, Pastor-Roswell

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Tinde, N.M.
Bill Jones, Pastor.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ruidoso, N.M.
Rev. E. W. Campbell, Pastor
Sunday Service - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7:00 p.m.

RUIDOSO BAPTIST CHURCH
Palmer Gateway
Rev. Wayne Joyce, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

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Palmer Gateway
Rev. Wayne Joyce, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

GATEWAY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Palmer Gateway, Ruidoso
Rev. James Alexander
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Church Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-Week Service - 7:30 p.m.

CAPTAIN 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.

GATEWAY 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.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST I.D.S. MESCALERO BRANCH
Ray Cavanaugh
Phone 671-4731
Priesthood - 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting - 11:30 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Highway 27 - 1 Block into Forest Heights Subdivision
Clifton Keith, Presiding Minister
Phone 257-7171
Sunday Public Talk - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study - 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Ministry School - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

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Thursday Service Meeting - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group

Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE - The Attorney General's office on the riot at the penitentiary wasn't, of course, written by the Attorney General.

That may be just as well for him. It's not a sterling piece of work, as those around the state who have read it carefully make clear, and he may be wise to let others take the blame for it.

Major responsibility for the contents goes to Mark Colvin, a sociologist from the University of Colorado who was an employee of the Department of Corrections during much of the period covered in the volume released last week.

As an academic exercise it would get a low C minus, for being poorly organized, incoherent and repetitive. What's even more unfortunate, the report of the Citizens' Advisory Panel on the same topic, bound into a single volume with the so-called AG's report, has none of those faults. That creates some odious comparisons.

But the weaknesses are not all Colvin's fault.

Imagine yourself trying to do one of these jobs paid for by the state.

In the first place, you're part of a committee, almost a sure way to produce something everyone who participated in will be ashamed of. In the second place, when you accept the state's pay for performing this service you inevitably become part of the political process.

How can you be independent?

Will the governor who signed the bill appropriating the money for the project ever approve a report which lays the blame on his desk? Would you be so dumb as to write that? Would the conclusion appear in the final report if you did?

Can you freely criticize Attorneys

General, past or present, when the AG's office is issuing your checks? Can you really say what you know about a man who is now, as acting warden, in charge of the penitentiary again?

Hardly.

So what do you do? Where blame must be placed - and it's hard to write such a volume without suggesting the presence of some human frailty - you can speak about the absent. There are other governors and other wardens and other administrators. Let them take the blame.

That way you can take your check and slide out of town while the orgies of congratulations are going on, before anyone has time to notice that for \$100,000 the citizens of New Mexico didn't get much after all.

What you have to do with that report is pare it away like an artichoke, till you get to what the writers really wanted to say.

If you make that effort, you will find nuggets of good sense, though many are obscured and hidden.

What's worth learning and remembering comes down to this:

- You can't run a successful prison without help from the inmates. You won't get their cooperation if you mistreat them and provide them no motivation to cooperate.

- Even in a state where appropriating authorities show little consistent concern about the prison system, you should try to avoid turning management over to those who are totally unprepared for it.

What really matters now, of course, is what our state decides to do with those startling discoveries.

So far, sad to say, it has done little more than converse about them.

OPINION PAGE

THE RUIDOSO NEWS

USPS No. 472 800

Published each Monday and Thursday by Ruidoso News, Inc., J. Kenneth Green, President; Walter L. Green, Vice President, at 1712 Sudderth Drive, and entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

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Sense & Nonsense



U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici

The question most asked by government forecasters today is what kind of energy sources will America turn to when the traditional ones that we utilize today run out? What happens to this country when fossil fuel supplies of coal and oil, which are still in abundant supply, are used up? What happens when uranium, natural gas, and our other sources of fuel, dry up or fail to adequately handle this nation's energy needs? Do we simply turn out the lights and go home?

There is a real strong tendency to paint this gloomy picture of America and the world regarding energy resources. But it is in these times that America is challenged and, like a professional athlete, this nation performs best under pressure. Our scientists, with the proper encouragement, funding and direction, can develop new energy sources which will not slow or stagnate America and the world's growth and development, but rather to stride confidently forward, providing all of us with more than adequate resources. It is a time for hope not for gloom and pessimism.

The Senate recently passed a unique piece of legislation that addresses this problem and seeks a solution to it through long-range planning and development. The bill would provide for accelerated research, development and demonstration

to achieve confirmation of the engineering feasibility of magnetic confinement fusion, so that by 1990, a device would be available to test and take the next step - the actual construction of a demonstration fusion power plant.

This legislation is significant because it represents one of the few times that Congress has taken more than a near-sighted and selfish view of a research project and has instead gone ahead with a promising program that may not bear fruit until the 21st century, long after many of us have departed. It is one of the few times that we have thought about our children and our children's children instead of grabbing what we can get for ourselves, as our forefathers did, and leaving them to solve their own energy problems when we are gone.

Why is fusion such a promising source of energy for America's future? For one thing, it is nearly inexhaustible. The sun has been using fusion reactions to burn bright for several billions of years and will be using it for several billion years more.

The fuel for this new energy source is ordinary seawater, a resource that covers almost three-quarters of the earth. Not only that, the amount of energy that can be gathered from just one gallon of seawater through fusion staggers the imagination.

With any energy source, there is always the problem of pollution and health and safety aspects. This bill, however, addresses that problem with research that has already begun to determine the environmental effects of fusion, another example of long-range planning that deals with these problems before they occur. Initial studies have indicated that fusion represents a minuscule threat to the environment in comparison with other energy sources, but further studies are already underway to determine if fusion is indeed the safe energy source of the 21st century.

Funding has been accelerated for magnetic confinement fusion research because this area of research has shown the most progress over the past several years. This doesn't mean that we are putting our eggs all in one basket, however, because there are other research projects for fusion already under way that show the promise of breakthrough in the very near future. One of these projects is the particle beam fusion research now going on at Sandia Laboratories. Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory is engaged in laser beam fusion research, another means of creating the fusion reaction, and is involved with the engineering work with magnetic fusion research. All are working for one goal - the development of fusion power for commercial energy use.

New Mexico, a state whose name has become synonymous with energy, will once again be a leader in developing this new technology. New Mexico has proven itself as a leading state in uranium, oil, natural gas, and coal production, and has taken a leadership role in the development of the new energy industries of solar and geothermal power. When fusion becomes the prime energy source of the 21st century, New Mexico will maintain that role as a leader in energy development and innovation.

Fusion research represents an optimistic outlook on America's future. This kind of long range planning shows that America is not standing still or retreating in the face of energy shortages, but rather continues to grow and develop new energy sources to meet the needs, hopes, and goals of our next generation of Americans. The fusion research program shows the maturity with which we can plan for the future and still do so without the environmental disadvantages that have come with some of our planning in the past.

editorial

The Ruidoso Downs Mule Skinners, working under extremely adverse weather conditions, produced three days of mule racing at Ruidoso Downs Race Track without a hitch.

Association members, as well as all other volunteers and workers, are to be congratulated upon the success of the second mule meeting here.

It was obvious to all fans that the Mule Skinners have brought professionalism to local mule racing. This is due, in no small measure, to the cooperation of the directors of Ruidoso-Sunland who allowed the association to use the track and all racing facilities from the gates to electronic timing and photo finish equipment.

The directors of Ruidoso-Sunland are also to be congratulated on their willingness to cooperate with mule racing here. For without the track's equipment there couldn't be mule racing such as was put on here over the weekend.

One facet of the success of the mule races is that, as a non-profit organization, all association directors and most of the officials at the meet donate their time.

Credit must also be paid the Mule Skinners for making their books open, at any time, to anyone who has actively supported the mule action here. The directors account for every penny, income or outgo, and have the bank records to back up their books.

We feel certain, from the success of this year's mule racing, that in the not too distant future pari-mutuel racing will become a reality - making mule racing another economic asset to the Ruidoso area.

We wish continued successes to the Ruidoso Downs Mule Skinners. - CD

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



GOOD ON YOUSE GUYS

In case you didn't know ... so far as all those photo finish mule races here last weekend go ... the great action, and suspense, at the finish line wasn't due to luck ... it was due to the considerable effort expended by racing secretary Robert Lewis and his assistant Mike Hyman.

So, what'd Lewis and Hyman do? Well ... for starters ... those two ups and gets the racing stats on all of the winning mules as walked or balked ... put their wint ... at Durango and Bishop this year ... and here last year ... and they knew who'd won what ... and in what time.

So ... these two stalwarts did up and come up with a grading system ... and a handicap sort of deal ... whereby they knew which mule'd done what ... and against whom ... so that, by jinkies, they was able to pair 'em up here so those racing mules of the same ilk'd be running against their peers ... and if'n their owners wanted to step down a grade or two in some of the regular races, their mules had to tote some extra poundage ... and adding 30 more pounds of lead to a mule ... than the other mule's carrying ... do tend to be an equalizer.

Anyhow ... the race results showed that the pairing worked ... 'cause there was whole bunches of photo finishes ... and the stewards woulda really earned their pay over the weekend, that is, if'n they'd a been paid.

So ... congratulations to Robert and Mike ... on a job well done.

MORE ON THE MULES

Don't think for a minute great racing mules ain't got heart.

There's Rubie ... Sunday she ran third in the second race and won the sixth ... this hard on the heels of winning the 12th and 13th races Saturday ... which is a heap o' rummin' ... no matter how you size it up.

That mule flat gets with it ... she just opens up when there's an opening and steams on ahead of the competition just as though they wasn't there.

If'n they'd a named a Mule of the Meet, Rubie'd been it ... or, at least, right up there amongst them ... 'cause she has heart ... and speed ... and, apparently, ain't got a doter or so of 'em in your back yard ... CD

ANOTHER MULLISH BIT

If'n they'd a named the Stubbornest Mule of the Meet, an osery gelding name of Rascal'd been the hands down winner ... 'bout other was even close.

Saturday it was ... in the 12th race ... and no amount of cajoling ... at least for the first 20 minutes or so ... could get Rascal into the gate. Finally ... over the loud speaker came Bob Dwyer's dulcet tones ... "Ladies and Gentlemen ... a special announcement ... Rascal is now in the gate." ... And you know what that Rascal did ... he ups and runs fourth ... after expending enough energy fighting not getting into the gate to have felled lesser beasts.

Then came Sunday ... and the sixth race ... and the gate loaders ... with plenty of help ... pushed ... led ... sweet talked ... roped and tried to drag him ... into the gate ... So ... who happened? ... Well ... Rascal won that round ... they plumb gave up on him ... leaving him standing at the gate ... and, being's I was within 60 feet of the starting gate, I heard, just as plain, a muted, but defiant, bray ... and it couldn't a come from no other than Rascal ... 'cause he was the only mule left at the gates.

FUNNY NEWS RELEASE

Being's we always peruse releases from our state officials ... on the chance they might have something of importance to the tax paying public to expound on ... and, believe it or not, ever and anon one does.

So ... comes a news release from State Treasurer Jan Hartke ... he's the guy who now and again makes news in his exchanges with the governor ... and, by jinkies, this "news release" ... un- ... composed by Hartke ... done set out to extol all of his virtues ... and his actions in office ... and how hard he's had to fight to get his ideas working ... and all such bilge ... and about the only thing missing ... considering he sure did a great job of telling what he thinks of himself ... was exactly what office he's got his mind to run for.

There was one thing clear in that "news release" ... he sure don't think much of his ... and the newspaper editors in this here great state of ours.

BRUEP BIT: You can really appreciate Aspenade ... and the aspen leaves heart ... and speed ... and, apparently, ain't got a doter or so of 'em in your back yard ... CD

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ENCHILADAS

Tuesday, Oct. 14th
ELK'S LODGE

11:30 - 1:00
5:00 - 8:00

Proceeds to Community Projects

Adult \$3.00
Child \$1.50

Save On Firewood
HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
GO GAMBLE
And Save!

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	Darlush Rad	11	LB
61	Robert Langston	12	T
62	Bobby Dominguez	9	G
63	Lon Nunley	11	LB
65	Wade Whitlock	10	G
66	Yon Rue	12	G
68	Philbert Smith	11	G
70	Russ Veronda	11	DT
71	Gary Burgess	9	DT
72	Curt Temple	12	T
73	Ronald Bell	11	DT
75	Bill Huey	12	DE
77	Leon Botella	11	DT
80	Keith Sullivan	12	E
81	Ric Pearson	11	E
82	Darrin Smith	11	E
83	Mike Dale	12	E
85	Steve Parks	12	E
88	Leroy Ramirez	12	E
90	Chris Wynn	10	E



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
Doyle Howell



HEAD COACH
Darrel Stierwall



COACH
Ronny Maskew



COACH
Barry Nelson



COACH
Vince Collins



COACH
Dub Williams

1980 SCHEDULE

KICK-OFF TIME 7:30 P.M.

- September 5 — Warriors 14 — Gadsden 16
- September 12 — Warriors 31 — Lordsburg 8
- September 19 — Warriors 25 — Dexter 14
- September 26 — Warriors 21 — Jal 17
- October 3 — Estancia — 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 ESTANCIA

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- RUIDOSO NEWS
- SHAVER TIRE & AUTO
- DUB AND KATHRYN WILLIAMS

Election deadlines announced

The following deadlines to vote in the November 4 general election have been released by Shirley Hooper, Secretary of State.

October 7 — Last day for county clerks to accept applications by mail from, and to mail absentee ballots to, persons temporarily domiciled outside the continental limits of the United States.

October 25 — Last day to accept applications by mail, and to mail absentee voter ballots to, persons temporarily domiciled inside the continental limits of the United States.

October 30 — Last day for voter to apply in person at the county clerk's office for an absentee ballot. Absentee ballots may be cast in person in the office of the county clerk up until 5 p.m.

November 4 — Election day, with polls open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Wilderness Wisdom

with Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne: I have a small aluminum boat with an equally small engine that is used mostly for bass fishing. I'm convinced that I want an electric trolling motor to use in most of the ponds where I fish. But I find it isn't that simple if one knows nothing about these motors.

I recently walked into a large department store and strolled back to the sporting goods section to look over their trolling motors. I figured the least expensive one would be sufficient for my needs. The tag indicated the motor had six pounds of thrust. I described my boat to the saleslady and asked if the motor was adequate for my rig. The reply was that she didn't have the slightest idea, and I gathered she didn't care. So, exit confused and without a motor.

How can I determine what size would be needed for my boat? Glen W., New Jersey.

Dear Glen: A rule of thumb used by many is to figure one pound of thrust for every 100 pounds of total rig weight. That includes the boat, motor, gear and people. So, if the total gross weight is not expected to ever be over 300 pounds, a motor with eight pounds of thrust should suffice.

Dear Wayne: How important is the barrel length of a high-powered rifle? I have been told that the shorter the barrel, the less accurate. Is this true? Lester R., Louisiana.

Dear Lester: The longer barrels do have a slight edge in accuracy. Please note the word "slight", because this difference will likely not be perceptible to any except the target shooter. Shooters who buy a rifle specifically for target work will often use a barrel of 28 inches or longer. Many confirmed varmint hunters will also choose the longer barrels.

The big game hunter uses the more popular sporter length barrel of about 22 inches almost exclusively. The slight margin offered by the longer barrels is not worth the extra effort expended in transporting and in carrying and welding it through brush.

Send questions to: Wilderness Wisdom, P.O. Box 237, Pittsville, MD 21850.



FOREST OFFICER Mike Funston measured the diameter of a Douglas fir illegally cut on forest land last week to be 26 inches. He said the wood was confiscated and the person charged with

making the illegal cut was fined and charged the cost of the wood. Funston said the tree would eventually be placed on the auction block with other illegally cut and confiscated wood.



A DOUGLAS FIR tree measuring 82 feet in length was illegally cut in the Smokey Bear Ranger District last weekend. Forest service officer Mike Funston is shown examining the tree, which he estimated to be at least 150 years old and strong and healthy when it was cut.

Nitrites really not 'bad guys'

Nitrites are not the "bad guys" people once thought. "In fact, they are a useful, natural way of curing meat," said Larry Foster, Extension beef cattle specialist for New Mexico State University (NMSU).

Nitrite is a reduced form of nitrate that occurs naturally in many vegetables, such as celery. It is used to produce the red color of cured meat. This color comes from a reaction of the nitrite with myoglobin, the red pigment in muscle tissue.

Nitrites have other, less visible effects on meat, the NMSU specialist said. For example, they are bactericides, which means they control bacteria growth. They

are also efficient antioxidants that prevent meat from becoming rancid. Nitrite-cured products have a much longer shelf life than salted products.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
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And Save!



DENNIS JOHNSTON, owner of Johnston Jewelers in Ski West Center, was recently certified as a Bulova Quartz Technician at a seminar in Albuquerque.

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interest rate 11.968%
effective annual yield 12.502%
interest date 10/2 thru 10/8
maturity term 182 days

(no fees or commissions)
The interest rate changes each week.
The rate at the time of issuance remains in effect for the entire term of the certificate (182 days).

The annualized Effective Rate is based upon reinvestment after six months of both principal and interest for a 365-day year and assumes reinvestment at the same rate.



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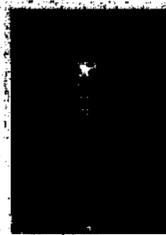


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Hotpoint's newest side-by-side model

offers through-the-door ice/water service, combined with one handy, compact dispenser that delivers cold water and/or ice cubes right to your glass. The 23.5 cubic foot refrigerator/freezer also features fresh food life extension system which consists of a meat keeper with adjustable temperature control and a Sealed and Fresh high-humidity vegetable storage compartment ■ 4 glass cantilever shelves and 5 door shelves (3 of which are adjustable) in the fresh food section ■ energy-saving condenser loop.



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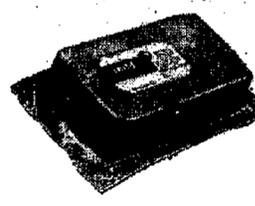
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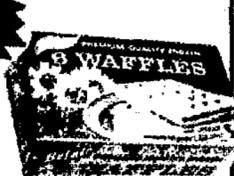
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<p>MRS. WRIGHT'S Apple Juice 95¢</p> <p>Grape Juice 92¢</p>	<p>BEL-AIR 12-Oz. Can 95¢</p> <p>BEL-AIR 12-Oz. Can 92¢</p>	<p>LUCERNE 3-Oz. Pkg 35¢</p> <p>American Processed SAFEGWAY 3-Oz. Pkg \$1.29</p>

 <p>Ice Cream</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>LUCERNE Apple Strudel 1/2-Gal 5-Oz. Ctn</p> <p>\$1.89</p>	 <p>Waffles</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>BEL-AIR 5-Oz 6-Ct</p> <p>39¢</p>	 <p>Dinners</p> <p>BEL AIR GREAT ESCAPES</p> <p>50¢ OFF EACH PKG</p>
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7-BONE Out Lb *1.89 SAVE 50¢ PER LB

Chuck Roast **\$1.29**

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INSPECTED U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-90

USDA A GRADE

MANOR HOUSE YOUNG TOM TURKEY

Turkeys **69¢**

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Chuck Steak USDA Choice Blade Cut 1-Lb \$1.49	Sole Fillets Captain's Choice 1-Lb Pkg \$2.39
Chuck Steak 7-Bone Cut 1-Lb \$1.89	Fish Sticks Captain's Choice 14-Oz Pkg \$1.29
Ground Round Made Exclusively From Beef Round 1-Lb \$2.39	Fried Fish CAPTAIN'S CHOICE Better Portions 12-Oz Pkg \$1.49
Haddock Fillets Captain's Choice 1-Lb Pkg \$2.19	Sea Scallops Captain's Choice 7-Oz Pkg \$1.89



PRICE CUTTER SPECIAL!

Crisp Apples 1-Lb **39¢**

Red Delicious, Extra Fancy



PRICE CUTTER SPECIAL!

White Mushrooms 1-Lb **\$1.29**

Medium, Large

Bartlett Pears US No. 1 3 Lbs **\$1.29**

Carrots US No. 1 1-Lb Bag **29¢**

Green Onions Long Shank 4 bunches **\$1.19**

Salad Dress MARIE'S 12-Oz Jar **\$1.69**

Croton Norma Plants Assat Hanging 6-in Pot **\$3.98**

Plants Assat Hanging 6-in Pot **\$4.49**

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<p>Frosting Choc. Fudge or Creamy White 14-Oz. Box 79¢</p> <p>RTS Frosting Creamy Vanilla 16.5-Oz. Can 99¢</p>	<p>Powd. Sugar TOWN HOUSE Poly Bag 2-Lb. 5lb \$1.39</p> <p>Corn Oil HUNMADE 18-Oz. Btl \$2.79</p>	

 <p>Corn Flakes</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>SAFEGWAY 18-Oz. Box 79¢</p>	 <p>Lowfat Milk</p> <p>LUCERNE COND. & PASTEURIZED 1% LOW-FAT MILK</p> <p>1/2 % LUCERNE Gal Jug \$1.72</p>	 <p>Hot Cocoa Mix</p> <p>PRICE CUTTER SPECIAL!</p> <p>Reg 12-Pk or 12-Oz w/ Marshmallows 99¢</p>
<p>Dry Milk 80c OFF LABEL Non Fat 4-Lb. Box \$6.09</p> <p>Inst Brkfst LUCERNE 7-oz. Pkg \$1.23</p> <p>Quick Oats SAFEGWAY 18-Oz. Cont. 62¢</p>	<p>Choc Milk LUCERNE LOWFAT 1/2 Gal Cont. \$1.10</p> <p>Yogurt LUCERNE 8-Oz. Cup 35¢</p> <p>Cottage Cheese LUCERNE 24-Oz. Cup \$1.24</p>	

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<p>Chili</p> <p>w/Beans TOWN HOUSE 18-Oz Can</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>Crackers</p> <p>BUSY BAKER Oyster 12-Oz Box</p> <p>69¢</p>
<p>Stuffing</p> <p>Chkn Cornbread TOWN HOUSE 8-Oz Box</p> <p>65¢</p>	<p>Luncheon Meat</p> <p>TOWN HOUSE 12-Oz Can</p> <p>\$1.19</p>

 <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Grape Juice</p> <p>TOWN HOUSE 40-Oz Jar</p> <p>\$1.29</p>	 <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Cran.Jee.Cktl</p> <p>TOWN HOUSE 32-Oz Jar</p> <p>\$1.15</p>	 <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Apple Sauce</p> <p>UNSWEETENED COUNTRY PURE 33-Oz Jar</p> <p>98¢</p>
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<p>Alum. Foil</p> <p>KITCHEN CRAFT 12 x 200 Ft. Roll</p> <p>\$3.39</p>	<p>Plstc Wrap</p> <p>SAFEWAY 12 x 200 Ft.</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	<p>Sand. Bag</p> <p>SAFEWAY 150-Gl. Bag</p> <p>95¢</p>	<p>Ktchn Bag</p> <p>SAFEWAY 15-Ct. Box</p> <p>\$1.29</p>

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<p>Detergent</p> <p>WHITE MAGIC 64-Oz Box</p> <p>\$2.05</p>	<p>Soft Sheets</p> <p>WHITE MAGIC FABRIC 20-Ct. Box</p> <p>\$1.03</p>	<p>Glass Clnr</p> <p>WHITE MAGIC 15-Oz Aero Can</p> <p>72¢</p>	<p>Bthrm Clnr</p> <p>WHITE MAGIC 17-Oz Aero Can</p> <p>99¢</p>
<p>Bowl Clnr</p> <p>WHITE MAGIC 8-Oz Cont.</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>Sponges</p> <p>WHITE MAGIC 2-Ct. Pkg.</p> <p>43¢</p>		



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TRULY FINE
13 oz Each

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Regular Price 65¢

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<p>Lotion</p> <p>TRULY FINE 7-Oz Tube</p> <p>\$1.29</p>	<p>Jogger</p> <p>Women's Nylon SAFEWAY Pair</p> <p>\$13.99</p>	<p>Tampons</p> <p>TRULY FINE 16-Oz Btl</p> <p>\$2.29</p>	<p>Puffs</p> <p>SAFEWAY Cosmetic 300-Ct. Pkg</p> <p>99¢</p>

 <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Men's Briefs</p> <p>SAFEWAY S-M-L-XL 2-Ct Pkg</p> <p>\$3.38</p>	 <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Sport Sock</p> <p>SAFEWAY MISS CASUAL Whi/Strip Ea Pair</p> <p>99¢</p>	 <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Panty hose</p> <p>SAFEWAY 82400-28 Ea Pair</p> <p>\$1.29</p>
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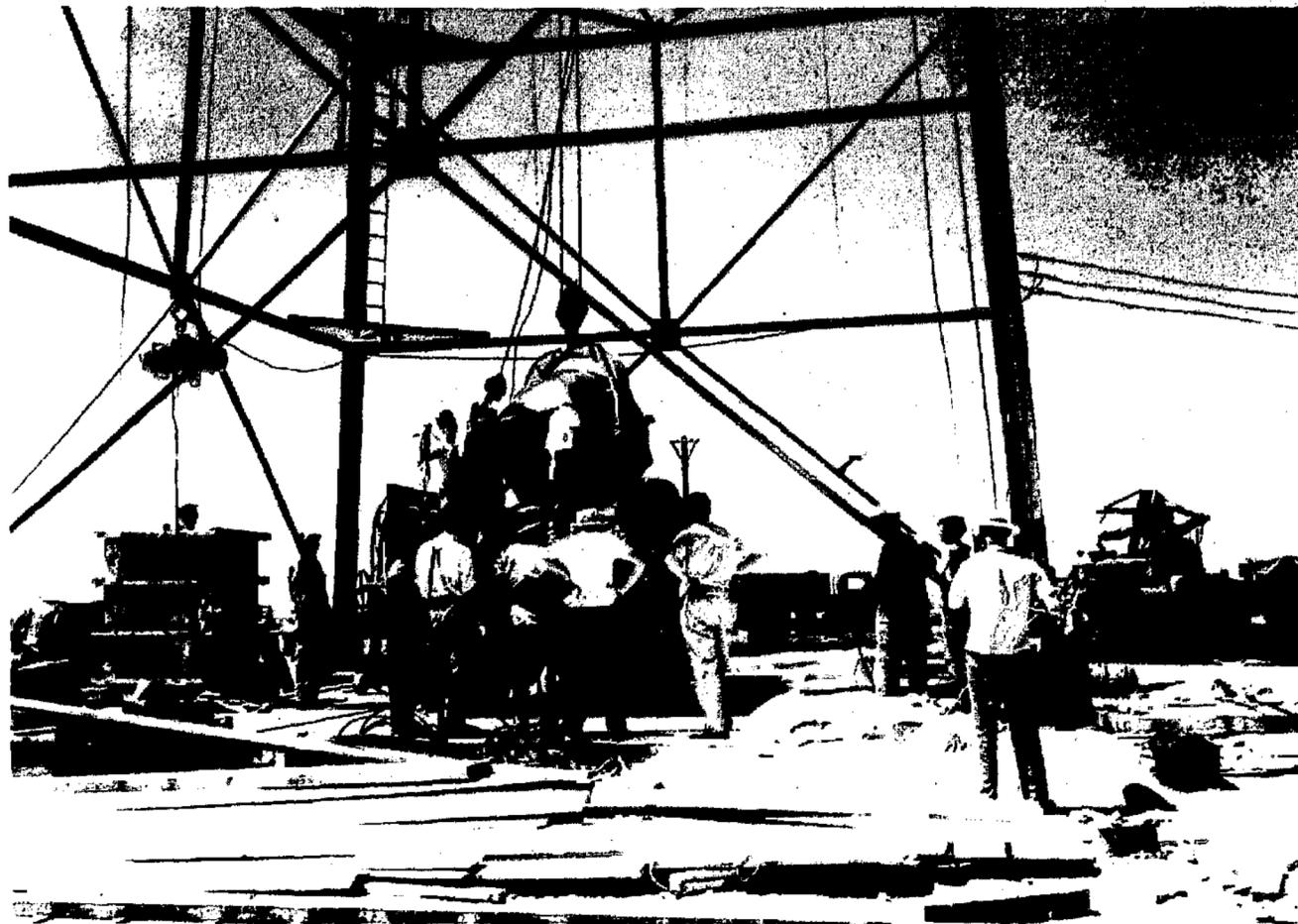
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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Trinity Site caravan trip Saturday



THIS WAS THE SCENE at Trinity Site, in July of 1945, just before the world's first atomic bomb was exploded there.

The first atomic bomb was assembled in a canvas tent at the base of a 100-foot tower at Trinity Site. The device, called "Fat Man," was raised to the top of the tower two days before the explosion. Detonators were added the day before the explosion by crewmen who climbed to the top.

Participants in this year's Trinity Site tour October 4 will see the lava monument which marks Ground Zero, the spot where the first atomic bomb was detonated July 16, 1945.

Visitors are also invited to view pictorial displays, a Trinitite display, the Jumbo container and a "Fat Man" bomb casing. Dr. Richard Baker of Los Alamos

Scientific Laboratory will speak during the visit.

Reservations are not required for the annual tour which is sponsored by the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce and White Sands Missile Range. All visitors must caravan through the missile range to Trinity Site.

Automobile caravans will form at the Tularosa entrance to the range on Highway 54/70 north of Alamogordo and at the Stallion Range Center entrance east of San Antonio. The caravans will depart at 8:30 and 9 a.m., respectively. Visitors will be allowed to remain at the site about 90 minutes.

Space Hall of Fame induction Saturday

With the fifth Annual Induction ceremony set for 4 p.m. Saturday in Alamogordo, the International Space Hall of Fame (ISHF) will open its doors free to the public from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., on Induction Day, an ISHF spokesman said.

"We've always had a good response from the Alamogordo area at our inductions," said Nolan B. Cooner, ISHF executive director, "and we have some special items on our agenda this year which we feel the public will enjoy."

One of those items will be the appearance of James Doohan, better known for his role as "Scottie" on the television series "Star Trek" and, more recently, "Star Trek - The Movie." Doohan will be at the Space Hall of Fame at 2 p.m., Saturday for autographs and pictures. Visitors are encouraged to bring cameras.

Prior to the induction, the United States Air Force Academy "Falconaires" will hold a free concert for the public starting at approximately 3:30.

One highlight of the Induction Day activities will be the dedication of the Clyde W. Tombaugh Space Instruction Center, a joint facility of the Space Hall of Fame and New Mexico State University. Professor Clyde W. Tombaugh, who discovered the elusive ninth planet "Pluto" in 1930, will be present for the dedication of the facility bearing his name with dedication.

ceremonies scheduled for 11 a.m., Saturday. Tombaugh is also among the 1980 inductees into the Hall of Fame. An Open House will be conducted at the Space Center following the dedication.

Of special interest to space science enthusiasts will be the guest speaker for the induction, George Merrick of Rockwell International. Merrick is vice-president, Engineering and Mission Analysis, of the North American Space Operations which is the Rockwell organization responsible for developing the Space Shuttle Orbiter and its main engines for NASA. Introducing Merrick from the platform will be Dr. Peter Cannon, staff vice-president of Rockwell International and vice-president of the corporation's Science Center in Thousand Oaks, California.

Official inductor for the induction ceremony will be Lieutenant General Leighton I. Davis (United States Air Force Retired), who served as Commander of the Holloman Air Development Center, Holloman Air Force Base, from 1954 to 1958 and was manager of the Department of Defense support of Manned Space Flight Operations from 1960 to 1967.

In addition to Tombaugh, the 1980 inductees include Dr. William Pickering, David F. Martyn, and Lieutenant General Thomas P. Stafford. Both Tombaugh and Stafford will be present for their induction. The new inductees join 47 other individuals who have been inducted into the Space Hall of Fame since its opening in October 1976.

Billie Holder, Alamogordo, will preside as master of ceremonies for the 4 p.m. ceremony which is open to the public. Other dignitaries on the platform include Dr. F. James Rutherford, Department of Education, and Harry Wugalter, Rockwell International Science Center.

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Space Hall of Fame induction October 4

Dr. F. James Rutherford, Assistant Secretary for Educational Research and Improvement of the newly created United States Department of Education, will be a special platform guest at the dedication of the Clyde W. Tombaugh Space Instruction Center in Alamogordo, it has been announced by Dr. David Townsend, Director, New Mexico State University, Alamogordo Branch. Dedication ceremonies of the Center are scheduled for 11 a.m., Saturday, October 4.

"We are very pleased that Dr. Rutherford will be attending the dedication of what we feel is one of the finest facilities of its kind," Townsend said.

Among the programs under Dr. Rutherford's direction at the Department of Education are Women's Educational Equity, Library Programs, Ethnic Heritage Studies, and Career Education. Prior to his appointment with the Department of Education, Rutherford was Assistant Director for Science Education

at the National Science Foundation. In this capacity, he directed national efforts to improve science, engineering, and mathematical programs for students from elementary through graduate school. A native of California, Dr. Rutherford is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of Physics Teachers, Association for the Education of Teachers of Science, and the National Association for Research in Science Teaching. He has authored and co-authored various papers, books, and articles dealing with science education. He has been the recipient of a number of honors and fellowships including the Distinguished Service Award of the American Association of Physics Teachers in 1971 and was President of the National Science Teachers Association in 1974-75.

The Clyde W. Tombaugh Space Instruction Center is a joint facility of the New Mexico State University and the

International Space Hall of Fame. The Center houses classrooms, laboratories, a solar energy teaching station, and a planetarium/space theatre which will feature a 70mm IMAX projection system and a Spltz 512 Starball. Professor Clyde W. Tombaugh, the astronomer who discovered the elusive ninth planet "Pluto" in 1930, will be present for the dedication of the facility bearing his name. Tombaugh is also among the 1980 inductees into the Space Hall of Fame with induction ceremonies scheduled at the Space Hall for 4 p.m., October 4. The dedication and induction ceremonies are open to the public with the Center conducting an Open House following the dedication until 6. The Space Hall of Fame will hold an Open House from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Induction Day.

Lieutenant General Leighton I. Davis, United States Air Force Retired, will serve as official inductor during the Fifth Annual Induction Ceremony of the 1980 inductees.

Sunland Park racing begins Saturday

The 1980-81 season at Sunland Park Race Track kicks off this week with Racing Secretary Don Rausch confidently predicting the finest crop of horses in the track's history will be on hand.

The curtain goes up Saturday at 1 p.m., and continues Sunday. Twelve races are planned for each of the two days. First post is 1 p.m.

"We're looking at a really fine collection of horses," Rausch said. "The way things are shaping up, this could be the best gathering of horses in Sunland Park history."

Rausch says he's particularly enthused over the fact so many quality horses will be in action throughout the season — not just for a week or two.

In order to illustrate the kind of horse-flesh he's talking about, he points to the first stakes of the season — the \$3,500-added Don Lewis Inaugural Handicap at six furlongs. The Lewis Inaugural will be run Sunday.

"The quality for the Lewis Inaugural is outstanding," Rausch said. "For example, I'm expecting to attract Double B Express, who just got through winning the \$25,000-added New Mexico State Fair Handicap. Before that, he won the Tom Claxson Memorial Handicap at the Fair."

Another likely candidate for the Lewis Inaugural is Bet On Me, who knocked off five wins during the 1978-80 Sunland season, including the Chamber of Commerce Handicap and the Thunderbird Handicap. The gelding was named Sunland's champion sprinter of the spring meeting.

During the summer, Bet On Me hung up three wins at Santa Fe. The triumphs included a stakes success.

Rausch also expects to entice Happy Irishman into the Don Lewis. A top contender in handicap and allowance sprints, Happy Irishman rolled to an easy 3/4 length win as a solid favorite in the Lewis Inaugural a year ago.

Ruffast, a crack filly who's made over

\$50,000 this year (her triumphs included two allowance sprints at Omaha, plus a win at the New Mexico State Fair), is also being pointed at the Lewis Inaugural.

Trainer Lewis Germany, who campaigned so successfully in Juarez during the summer, will most likely nominate his South-of-the-Border handicap ace, Yosemite Dancer.

Rapid Action, Allan Antwell's sensational filly who did such a bangup job at Santa Fe during the summer, is another top Lewis candidate. Vitepost Jr., a top stakes winner during the 1980 season (he won the Mesquero Apache Handicap, the Sierra Blanca Handicap and the Ruidoso Mile) is also aing the Lewis.

On top of all this talent, there's the remarkable Wonder Lark, who now looms as probably the finest handicap star to emerge in the Southwest in recent years. After being named Sunland's Horse Of The Meet last spring, he shipped to Ak-Sar-Ben, where he scored brilliantly in the \$100,000-added Gold Cup.

Wonder Lark is already on the grounds, and, according to Rausch, trainer Charlie Allison is considering the Lewis Inaugural.

"When you look at the horses we're likely to get for the Lewis Inaugural, it makes you feel pretty good about the caliber of horses we'll have with us all season long," Rausch said.

Rausch appears to have a bumper crop of quarter horses, as well as thoroughbreds. Among the former, he's got such heavy talent as Jet View, winner of Sunland's \$188,231 West Texas Futurity last spring; Easily Smashed, hero of the \$213,831 Sun Country Futurity; My Kids Trouble, who ran a close third in the Sun Country and later developed into one of the nation's leading two-year-olds.

Another standout juvenile is Six Fols, a grand finalist in the recent \$1,280,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso.

A main target for many of the two-year-old quarter horses now shipping to Sunland is the \$150,000 (est.) All-American Sale Futurity, which debuts at 400 yards Sunday, November 9.

The Savannah Swinger Distance Series, a three-parter which debuted last season, is also on the new stakes schedule, and figures to be attracting some imposing talent. The likely candidates include Mia Splash, a multiple stakes winner at Los Alamitos and Ruidoso; Fastidious Filly, who recently won the Button And Bows Handicap at the State Fair; Chicks Charger Bar, who made the finale of the Kansas, Rainbow and All-American derbies at Ruidoso this past summer; and Miss Thetmelark, a world champion whose earnings are now near the half million dollar mark.

Another top applicant for the Savannah Swinger is Rocket Jet Bug, who amassed a fabulous \$194,313 with his upset win in the \$66,180 Rainbow Derby at Ruidoso July 6.

The first chapter in the Savannah Series unwraps at 350 yards October 26. The second is set for 400 yards November 23. The third and final stop is booked at 440 yards December 14.

The 1980-81 season will cover 87 race days, basically on a Friday-Saturday-Sunday pattern. However, Friday racing won't get going until October 17. Following a one week break for Christmas, the spring season kicks off January 2 and extends through May 3.

All programs will be run in the afternoon. In order to fully capitalize on daylight hours, a 1 p.m. post time will be in effect through October 25. It'll be a 12:30 p.m. kickoff time up until February 15. For the remainder of the season, it'll be back to 1 p.m.

The fall season includes such mainstays as the \$25,000 (est.) Fall Quarter Horse Derby, the \$50,000 (est.) Fall Thoroughbred Futurity, and the \$100,000 Fall Quarter Horse Futurity.

The main crowd pleasers of the spring season are the \$100,000 (est.) West Texas Derby, the \$250,000 (est.) West Texas Futurity, the \$300,000 Sun Country Futurity, and, on closing day, the \$250,000 (est.) Riley Allison Thoroughbred Futurity.

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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Endowment for the Arts notes 15th anniversary

September 29 was the 15th anniversary of the National Endowment for the Arts, marking a period of unprecedented growth and development of arts organizations, artists and audiences.

Since 1965, the young Federal agency has had a dramatic impact on the cultural life of the nation. The number of opera companies has doubled; orchestras have tripled; dance and theater field reports tenfold increase; the artist workforce has doubled; and audiences tripled, yet the public demand for the arts has still to be met.

Livingston L. Biddle Jr., chairman of the Endowment has had a front row view of these developments. As Special Assistant to Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, he helped draft the legislation which created the agency. He served as its first deputy chairman, maintained close working ties with the Endowment over the years, and was named its chairman by President Carter in 1977.

"It is both rewarding and challenging to have so closely followed the Endowment's progress, and to now help guide it toward new goals and accomplishments," Biddle said, noting that the agency's budget has risen from \$2.5 million in 1965 to a record \$154.4 million by 1980. (The 1981 budget request pending in Congress is \$160 million.)

"Despite this impressive increase which has allowed the agency to provide innumerable benefits to an ever widening spectrum of the arts and the public, today's budget total remains an infinitesimal three ten-thousandths of the Federal budget," he said.

Paralleling the government support, private contributions rose from less than a quarter million dollars in 1965 to nearly \$3 billion today. "This is a remarkable twelvefold increase, and particularly noteworthy when compared to an increase of only \$8 million in the private sector in the decade prior to the Endowment's creation," Biddle said.

"As a nation, we have mobilized funding resources - at Federal, State and local government levels, among corporations, foundations, and private philanthropists - on behalf of the arts, and the adding talents they represent. Today we are moving toward goals which once seemed impossible beyond reach."

At the time of the Endowment's creation, there was considerable question whether some of the most distinguished of the older arts institutions might even survive. On December 20, 1965 Vice President Hubert Humphrey presented a check to the American Ballet Theatre from the Endowment. It was the first funding ever awarded by the Federal Government in direct support for the arts,

and assured the continued operation of one of the nation's great dance companies. The famed Martha Graham Dance Company received a \$142,500 matching grant the following year to help support its first national tour in 15 years, a tour that took it to 32 cities across the country and forestalled a proposed move by the company to Europe and heralded the beginning of the Endowment's highly successful dance touring program.

Other early grants led to the production of plays that otherwise would not have been possible at the time, including "The Great White Hope" by Washington's Arena Stage starring James Earl Jones that became a Broadway hit and later a major motion picture. The American Film Institute was created with Endowment assistance to encourage the American art of filmmaking and preserve film threatened by deterioration, while other media programs were initiated to bring the arts to millions of people via radio and television. The American Symphony Orchestra League was provided support for a survey which developed into a financial assistance program at the Endowment for orchestras throughout the country. And a critical report on the condition of America's museums requested by President Lyndon Johnson led to creation of a major funding category at the Endowment, thereby allowing museums to improve renovation and conservation dramatically while increasing programs and reaching new audiences. These are but a few examples of the original Endowment programs that helped launch the current culture boom in America.

One provision of the law which created the Endowment was designed to limit government dominance in the arts. It stipulates that the Endowment shall not provide more than half of the cost of any project. Thus, other than fellowships to individual artists and a few special projects, each Endowment grant must be matched with one dollar or more from non-Federal sources. In this way, the Endowment grants serve as a catalyst. It is estimated that they generate \$3 to \$4 from outside sources for every Federal dollar spent in grants for dance, design, folk art, literature, the media arts of film, radio and television, theater, the visual arts and crafts, and for museums, community

arts, festivals, and state arts agencies. Thus, the Endowment has worked effectively over the years to stretch dollars for the arts through a matching process that provides incentives for artistic excellence, leverage for encouraging private support, and encouragement for expanding arts audiences.

Its grants are awarded through a review system by panels consisting of artists and arts experts from throughout the country. The panel system of peer review is at the core of the Arts Endowment. Extending the concept are 26 private citizens nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate, who serve as members of the National Council on the Arts - the prestigious advisory body which guides the agency's overall policies. Panel members rotate on an annual basis, and the Council members serve for six year terms, thereby providing a policy and selection process aimed at being as equitable as possible.

Through this process, the grantees are truly representative of the best of American arts in all their diversity. A sampling of what the Endowment has funded this year reflects the current growth of the arts across the country:

- The Artists-in-Schools Program provided support for residencies of 3,300 artists in more than 7,000 schools in every state - from painters, to photographers, to actors, architects, dancers, musicians and craftsmen;
- The Dance Program assisted 80 dance companies for a total of nearly 350 weeks of touring throughout the nation in small towns as well as large cities;
- The Theater Program provided support for nonprofit theater companies large and small - ranging from a street theater in New York City, to professional touring in the hill country of Tennessee and Kentucky, to productions in the desert plains of the Southwest and performances in twenty small communities in remote regions of Alaska;
- The Music Program awarded grants to 148 orchestras of many sizes to support their 1980-81 season in addition to assisting choruses, chamber orchestras, jazz ensembles, and numerous other music

programs and projects;

- The Media Arts Program which funds a broad spectrum of cultural programming through film, radio and television, reaching audiences in the millions, has just announced support for a major new "JazzAmerica" pilot series for radio and television; and
- The Visual Arts Program in addition to grants for works of art in public places and fellowships to painters, photographers, sculptors, printmakers and video artists, has launched a cross-country survey this year to determine the needs of the nation's growing population of expert crafts artists.

Having personally seen a dream slowly emerge into a reality, Biddle is nonetheless cautious about the future.

"What has been disquieting is the apparent fragmentation of the arts and the steady drift toward factionalism," he said. "It is only too evident in the spurious distinction between support for individual artist and art institutions, between one art form and another, between single discipline programs and multidiscipline programs, between state arts agencies and community arts agencies, and between one region of the country and another."

"What can improve the environment for the arts is a unity of purpose by artists,

their unions, their institutions and administrators, and their public and private patrons. Such a unifying element will help the arts cope with problems of inflation and energy address the need to provide adequate education and training in the arts, develop new strategies for leveraging private funds, make the most efficient use of existing and developing public and private resources, stimulate a healthy diversity without divisiveness, maintain and strengthen quality and anticipate what is needed to broaden access to the arts for a changing population.

"As the Endowment moves ahead, it is committed to helping provide a new and unifying vision for support of the arts."

Governor's Awards ceremony planned

The Governor's Awards presentation ceremony, to be held on Friday, October 10 at 8:30 p.m., at the Capitol, will be enhanced this year by a special program of old time Hispanic folk music, recorded in New Mexico by Santa Fe ethnomusicologist Jack Loeffler under a National Endowment for the Arts grant and now a part of the Library of Congress and the University of New Mexico collections of Southwestern music.

Loeffler has worked as a curator for the Museum of International Folk Art and the Laboratory of Anthropology, Santa Fe, as Music Director with the Center for the Arts of Indian America, and as a field ethnomusicologist for the Smithsonian Institution and the Library of Congress, Washington, as well as for the University of New Mexico.

The Seventh Annual Governor's Awards for excellence in the arts will be presented by Governor Bruce King to Professor Rudolfo A. Anaya of Albuquerque for Literature, to Allan Houser of Santa Fe for

Visual Arts, to Professor Mark Mecht, Las Cruces, in Theatre, and to Eliseo Rodriguez, Santa Fe, for Folk Art. The Governor's Award for an outstanding contribution to the arts of New Mexico will go to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Girard of Santa Fe in recognition of their donation of the Girard Foundation Collection to the Museum of International Folk Art, Museum of New Mexico.

Mrs. Alice King will be the mistress of ceremonies. Following the presentations in the Rotunda of the Capitol, a reception in the Governor's Gallery will honor the artists and open a month long exhibition of their works. This may be viewed on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend both the Governor's Awards ceremony and the reception in the Governor's Gallery.

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He has had one-man shows at the Smithsonian, New York's Kennedy Galleries, the Museum of Albuquerque and the El Paso Museum of Art, with recent exhibitions at Roswell Museum and Art Center, Western Heritage Art Show and 1979 and 1980 National Academy of Western Art.

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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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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
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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.

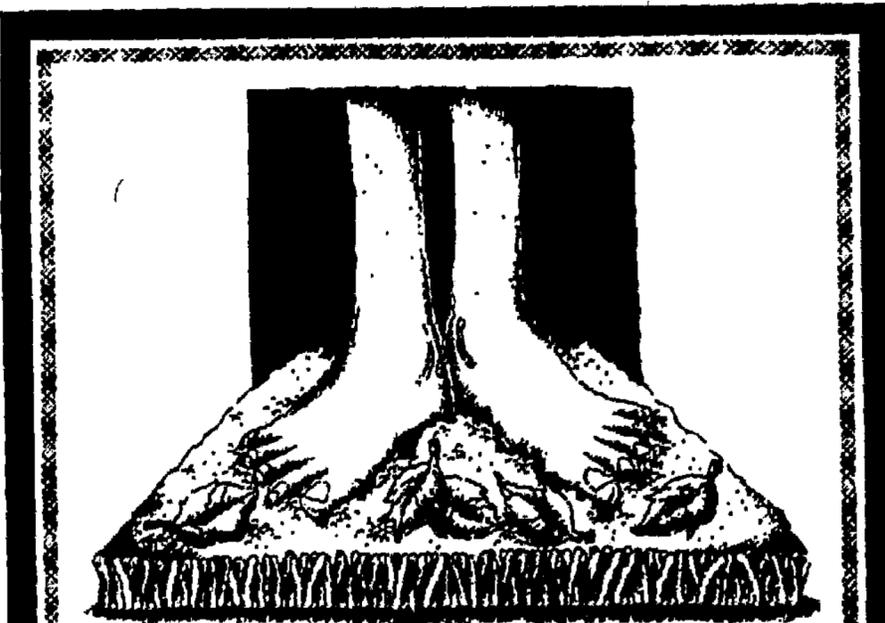
A **BACKPACK** is the third major piece of equipment needed for a successful trip into the forest. It should be sturdy and big enough to carry all supplies, but not so large that it become a burden or hindrance on the trail.

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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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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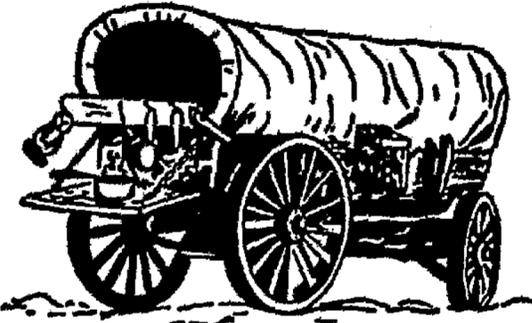
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Enjoy a leisurely Ruidoso 'afternoon in the park'

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 tall pines.

Highlight of the afternoon will be judging of the beard growing contest. This year's competition has 20 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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Photograph By Gwyneth Jones



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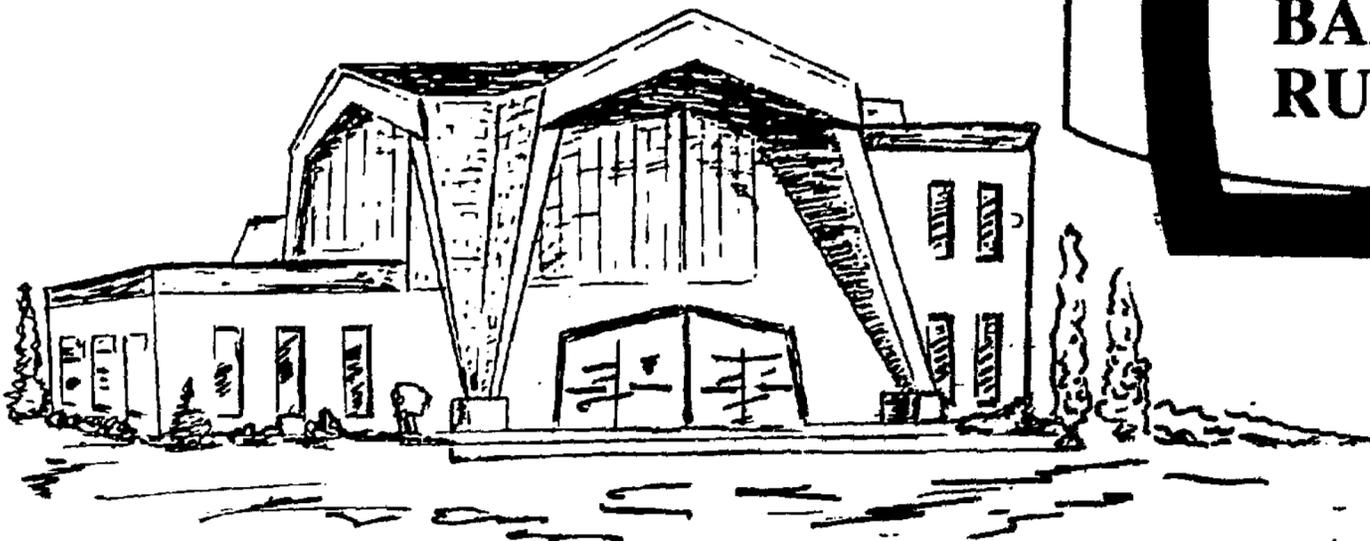
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Aspencade motorcyclists' convention is colorful

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 Til 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 Chaparral 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 Sportser; 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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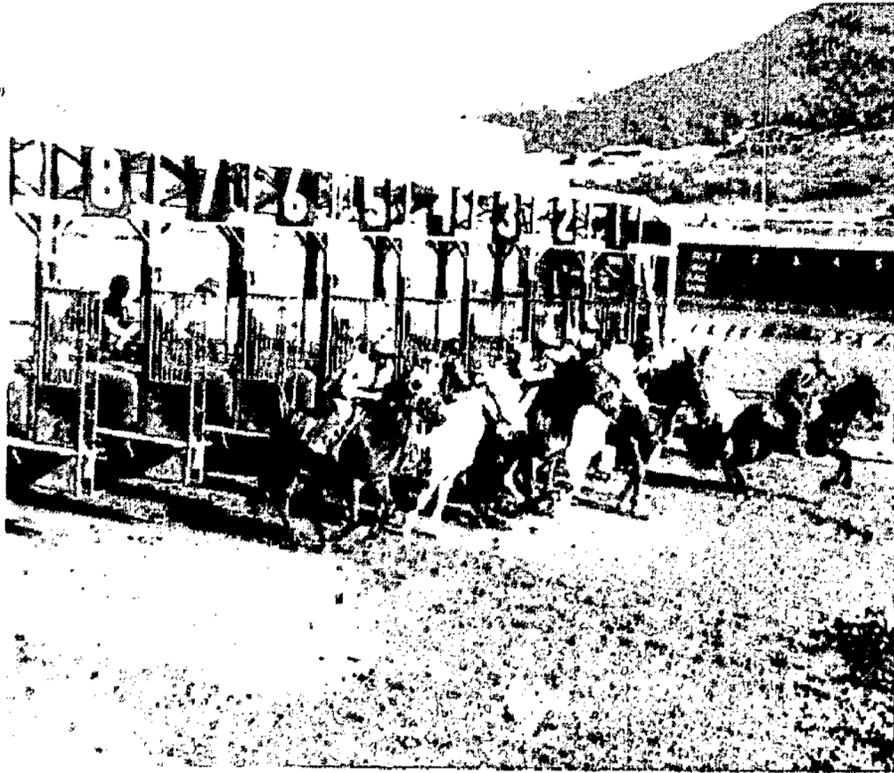
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SUDDERTH

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 fend 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 boiled 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.

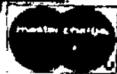
Those mules in the auction'll be those that are comers — and some'll develop into goers. And a lot of those mules will have blood lines, blood lines out of racing — The Ruidoso Downs Stakes,

[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.

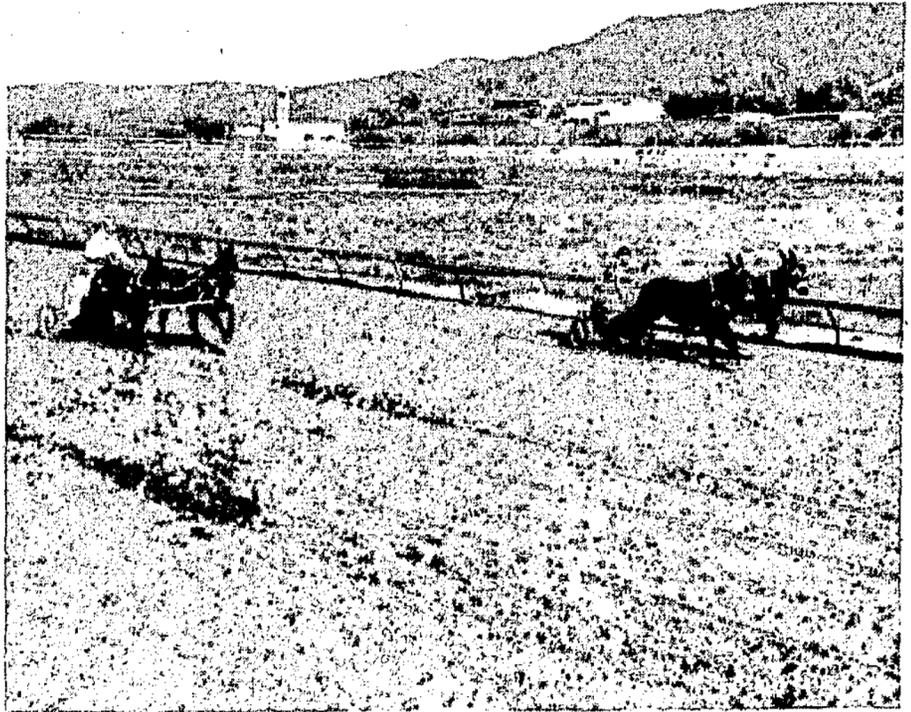
— The Mule Skinner Stakes, four furlongs, \$15,000 purse.

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]



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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 most unexpectedly. There's nothing dull about watching mules in action in the arena.

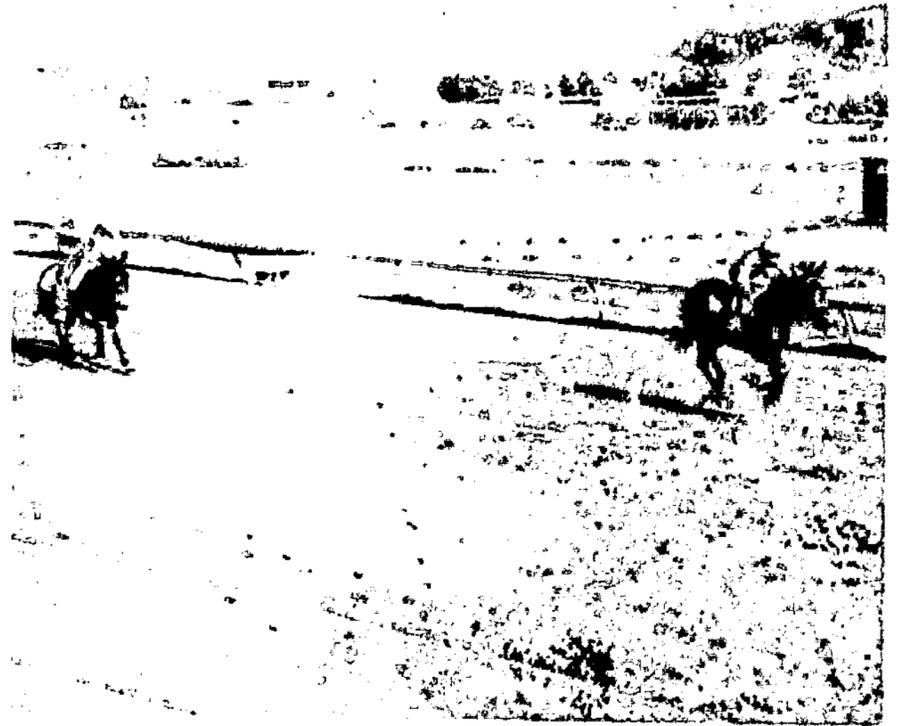
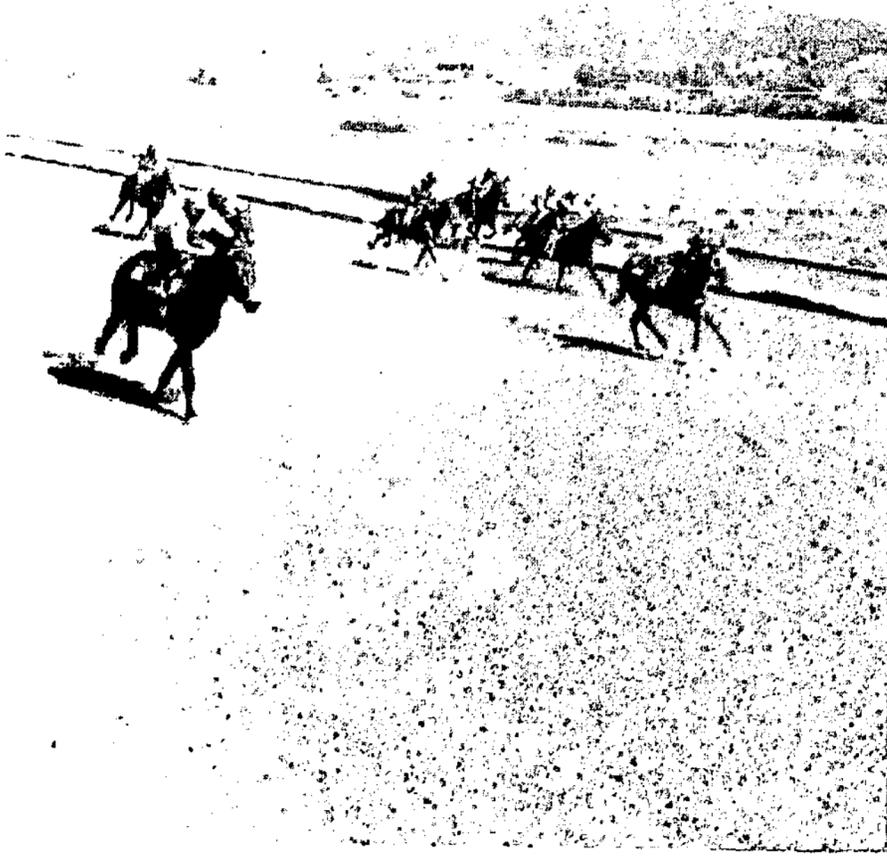
Mules from throughout the Southwest will be here for the Mule Skinners' Festival. It's an even money bet there'll be mules here from Florida, Tennessee, Washington — with Alaska and Hawaii entries somewhat doubtful.

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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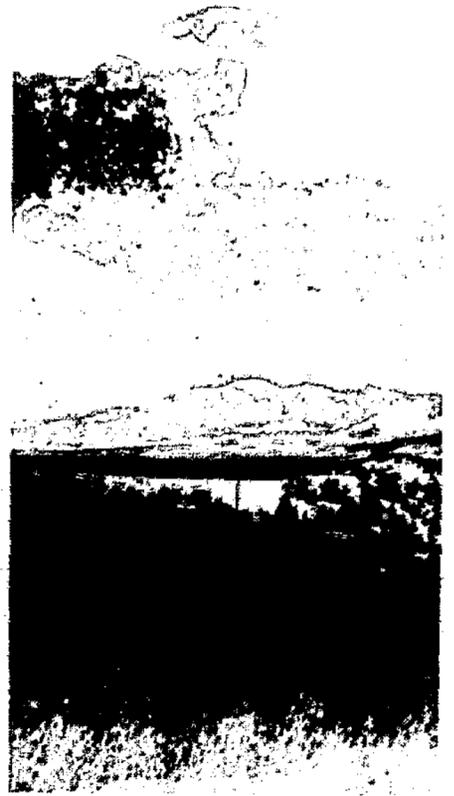
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BREATHTAKING view of the Capitan Mountains, on the approach to Nogal

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.

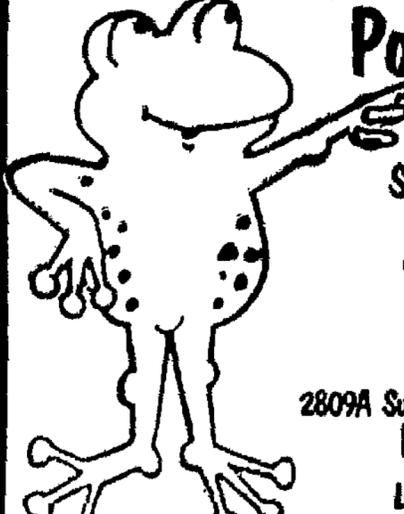
For more unique photographic experiences, head for the desert land. White Sands National Monument, west of Alamogordo, is just slightly over an hour's drive; and Valley of Fires State Park, west of Carrizozo, is even closer.

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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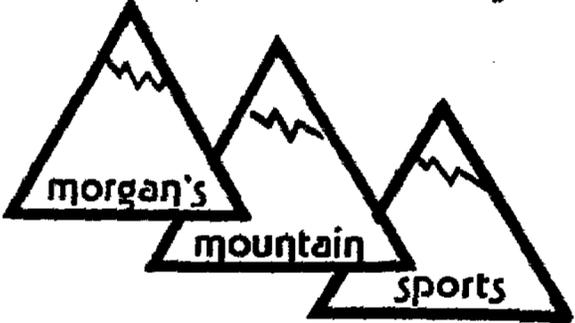
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by Bonnie Shields



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 variety 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 are 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 to be stocked—Casades porcelain, by the makers of Liadro porcelain.

WOOD 'N' STUFF, located in Four Seasons Mall. All types of wood crafts, from toys to decorator 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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Ruidoso's skiing is the best in the Southwest

Ruidoso — known chiefly for its scenery and horse racing — is rapidly becoming one of the top ski resorts in New Mexico.

Sierra Blanca, the main mountain hereabouts, towers over the valley at an astounding 12,003 feet, the seventh highest peak in New Mexico.

The ski area atop the mountain, owned and operated by the Mescalero Apache Tribe, did record business in the 1979-80 season, selling over 200,000 tickets — despite high gasoline prices, increased lift tickets prices and a relative lack of snow.

Area manager Roy Parker attributes much of the resort's success to its mountain maintenance crew and its equipment.

"I think we've proved we can have a good season even if it isn't a banner year for snow," Parker said, "with our snow equipment."

The area has equipment specially designed to maintain the 30 miles of trails, and machine grooming keeps the trails in fine shape.

"That enables us to keep the slopes in the best condition possible," Parker said.

One of the main reasons the area is enjoying extra popularity is the addition of the Capitan triple chair lift, which began operation last winter. It has a capacity of 1,800 skiers per hour, which shortened lift lines considerably.

There are 24 trails on the mountain, 15 for beginners and intermediates and nine for top-notch skiers.

The resort is angled towards both novices and experts, with levels for all skiers. Sierra Blanca has an excellent ski school, with classes for all levels, and many instructors are bilingual for the convenience of non-English speaking visitors.

There are several unique programs at the resort, including the Handicapped Skiers Association, headed by Diana Person. She and her staff teach handicapped persons to ski, including amputees and the blind.

Another program, the Junior Ski Racers, is part of an organized league that competes nationwide. The local skiers compete in the Rocky Mountain Division, and several of the Sierra Blanca

athletes competed nationally, including one who skied in the National Junior Olympics in Vermont.

A division of the Junior Skiers' program is the "Hot Tots," a skiing class for children ages two to five.

Generally, the area gets about 175 inches of snow per season, but last year the level was down to about 135. It didn't affect things much because business boomed. The area has a restaurant and lounge on the slopes, and the restaurant can feed about 600 persons at a time.

There is also a ski rental shop available, in addition to over 20 other shops in the village.

For those who think Sierra Blanca might be a little more than they want to try, check out Eagle Creek Ski and Recreation Area, located on the same highway. The slopes aren't as challenging as those at Sierra Blanca because it is more oriented to the beginning

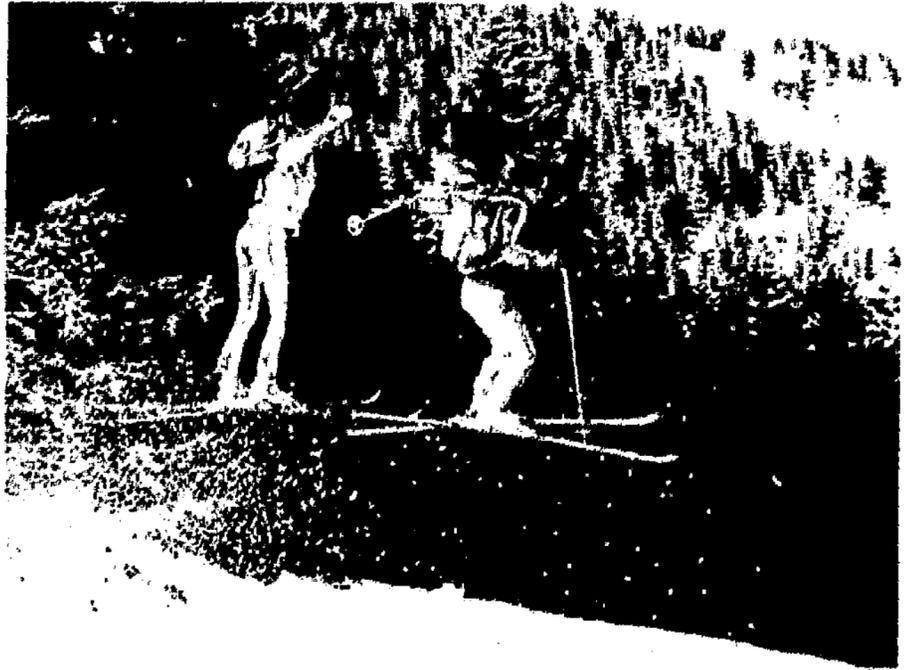
skier.

It also doesn't receive as much snow as the higher resort, but snow making equipment takes care of any problems encountered there.

Whichever area one goes to, getting there should be much more pleasant this year. The state highway department has completely resurfaced the road, state highway 532, with a four inch covering which should last about five years.

No matter what shape the road's in, take advantage of the beautiful scenery. A drive up that highway will offer you views like you never imagined, and even if you don't ski, you can have a nice time.

And who knows? Maybe the lure of the Ponderosa pines will bring you back.





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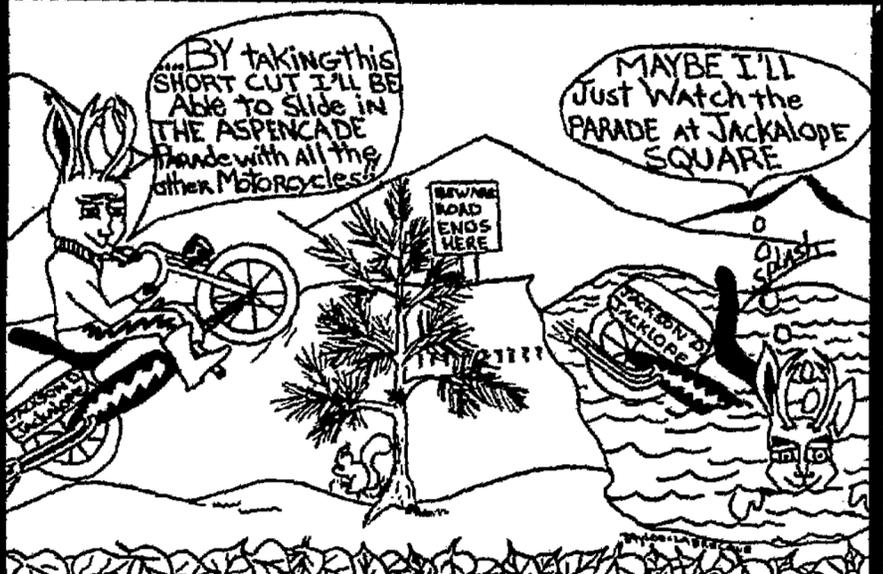
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If you appreciate gourmet foods, if well prepared meals are your forte or if it's fast food service you prefer — you're in the right place when you're in Ruidoso.

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.

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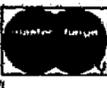
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You'll never forget a night on the town in Ruidoso

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

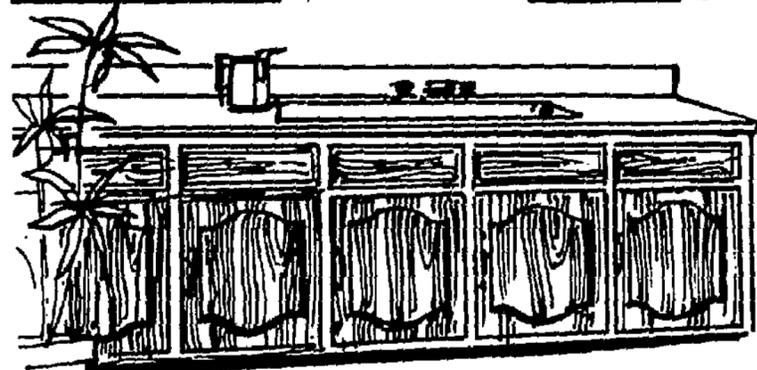
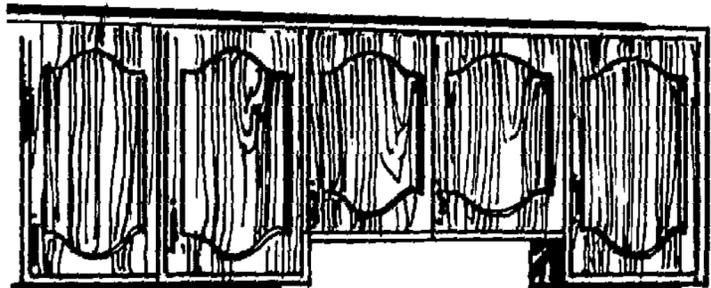
[SEE PAGE FIFTEEN]



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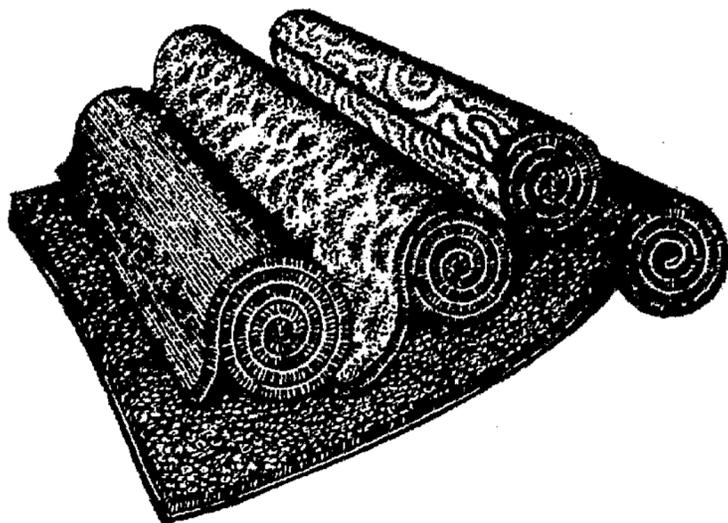
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Area fishing is best described as utterly 'fintastic'

[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 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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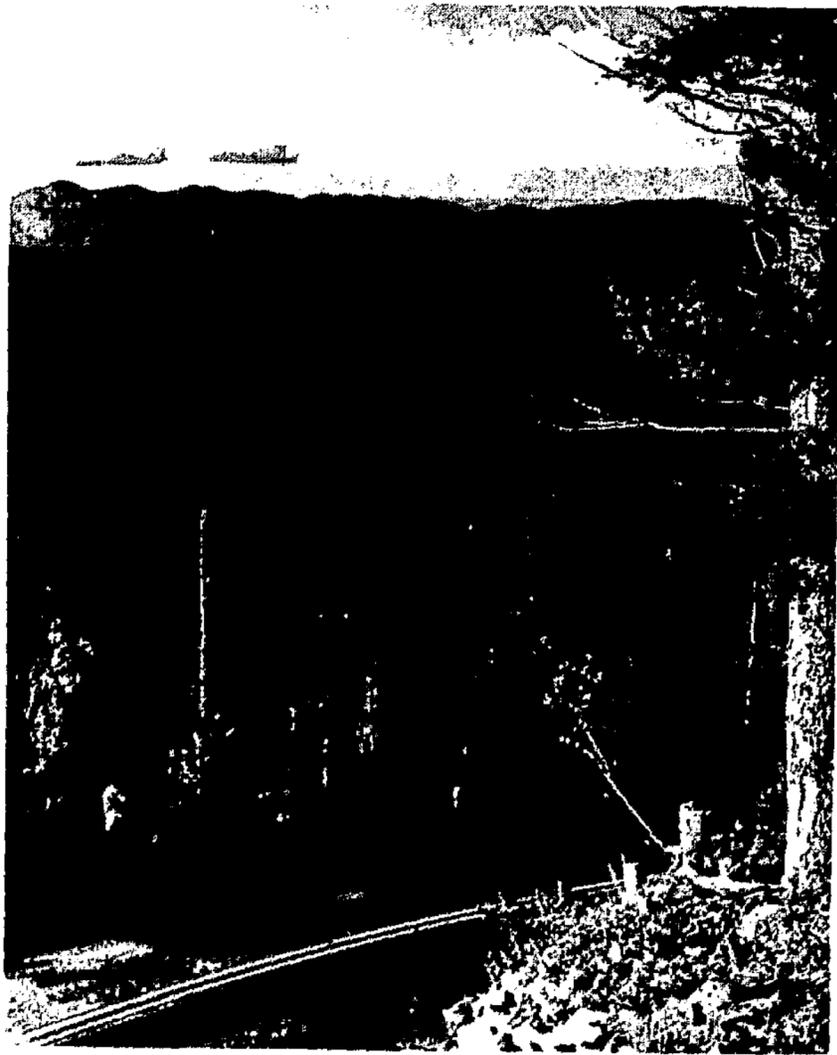
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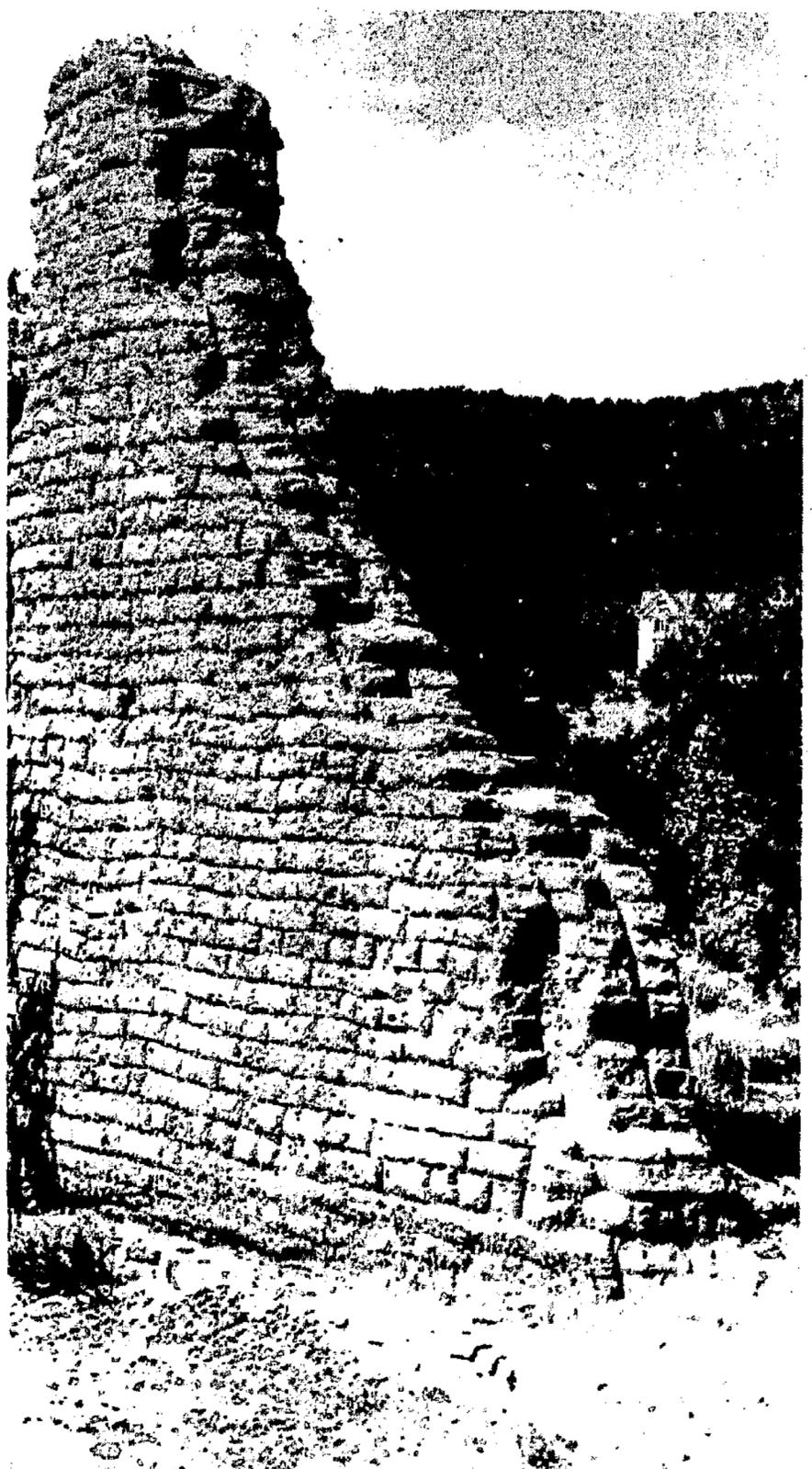
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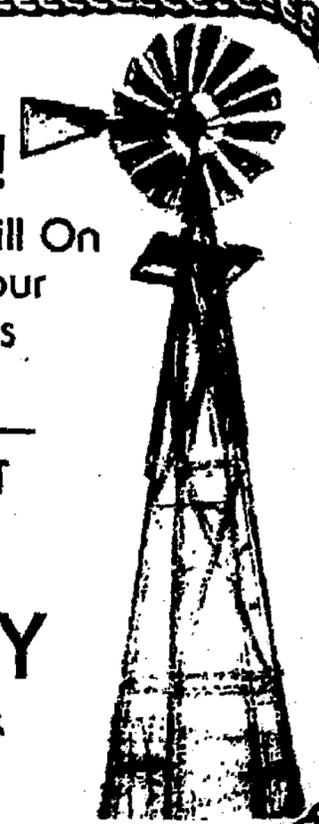
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Ruidoso offers the hunter a nimrod's paradise

Ruidoso and the surrounding area is a hunter's paradise, with just about any and every type of animal you'd consider hunting.

From small game to larger species such as bear, elk and deer, there are over 20 million acres of land available throughout the state.

Publicly owned land is available, but much of this land is designated for other purposes. Others use it for camping, picnicking and other forms of outdoor recreation. The hunter must take particular care in hunting on these lands and respect the rights of non hunters.

Also, much of the public land intersects with private land. The private landowner does not have to allow access across his land to public lands, unless the road crossing his land is a public road.

If private land blocks access to public land, and there is no public road, the hunter must seek access to the public land by other means.

Hunters wishing to hunt in any of the national forests other than Gila Forest areas (with a guide) must receive a National Forest Wilderness Permit. They include: Black Range Primitive Area in Gila National Forest; Gila Primitive Area in Gila National Forest; Gila Wilderness Area in Gila National Forest; Pecos Wilderness in the Carson and Santa Fe National Forests; San Pedro Peaks Wilderness in Santa Fe National Forest and Wheeler Peak Wilderness in Carson National Forest.

Permits needed to enter these forests may be obtained free of charge by mail, telephone or in person from the Taos, Questa and Penasco District Ranger Offices for the Carson National Forest, from all district ranger offices for the Gila National Forest and the Santa Fe National Forest.

Many forest roads are closed to vehicular traffic. These roads are posted, and it is unlawful to travel them.

There are over nine million acres of state owned land open to hunters. For the licensed hunter the State Game Commission has leased hunting rights on those state lands on which there are grazing and agricultural leases. The only hunting permitted on these lands is that for protected species during open season for the agricultural species.

Access to state lands is assured, if accessible by public road. If the hunter is denied access, he should let the Game Department in Santa Fe know the details of the in-

cident.

Game Department property carries many restriction on camping, parking, traveling, use of fire, horses, dogs, burros and pets. Be sure to check the existing rules in each area.

Although there is ample public land open for hunting, there are also many public lands not open, including all national and state parks and monuments, and most of the state game refuges. Consult a 1980 hunting proclamation for details.

Hunting is also allowed on private or Indian lands, provided permission has been granted by landowners. On Indian lands, a tribal permit is a necessity, and the non Indian hunter must, in most cases, possess a state hunting license as well.

Here are rules hunters should follow at all times:

— Do not use a motor vehicle to pursue or harass game.

— Do not drive off established roads while hunting on state lands.

— Do not shoot at game from or across and graded and main-

tained public road, including areas within six feet from the edge of the pavement or regular vehicle beaten paths.

— Do not use vehicles on any roads posted as closed to vehicular traffic. Watch for posted signs and consult the Game Department if you are unsure about the usability of a road.

— Do not take or attempt to take any game mammals or game birds over ground baited to entice those mammals into the area.

— Do not use any live animals as blinds or decoys in taking or trying to take game mammals or game birds.

— Do not use any electrical or mechanically recorded calling device to take or try to take game mammals or game birds.

— Do not use tracer ammunition in taking or trying to take game mammals or game birds.

— Do not possess a used or detached big game tag except as permitted under tagging regulations.

— Do not park or camp within

300 yards of a stock watering area.

— Do not use a spotlight in an area where big game or livestock might be if a weapon is in your possession.

Although most hunters are responsible individuals, some do violate laws. Hunters are urged to watch others as well as themselves. If you see a regulation being violated, gather as much information as possible and report it to Operation Game Thief (OGT), 1-800-432-4263.

OGT, a four year old program, has been very successful in tracking down game violations. The caller does not have to identify himself, but if his information leads to a conviction, there is a usually substantial reward, depending on the violation.

The state's 1980 hunting proclamation is something every hunter should have, for it lists all information pertinent to any hunts. It, and New Mexico licenses for both in and out of state hunters, is available at over 300 locations statewide.

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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]

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Property Management Division
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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.

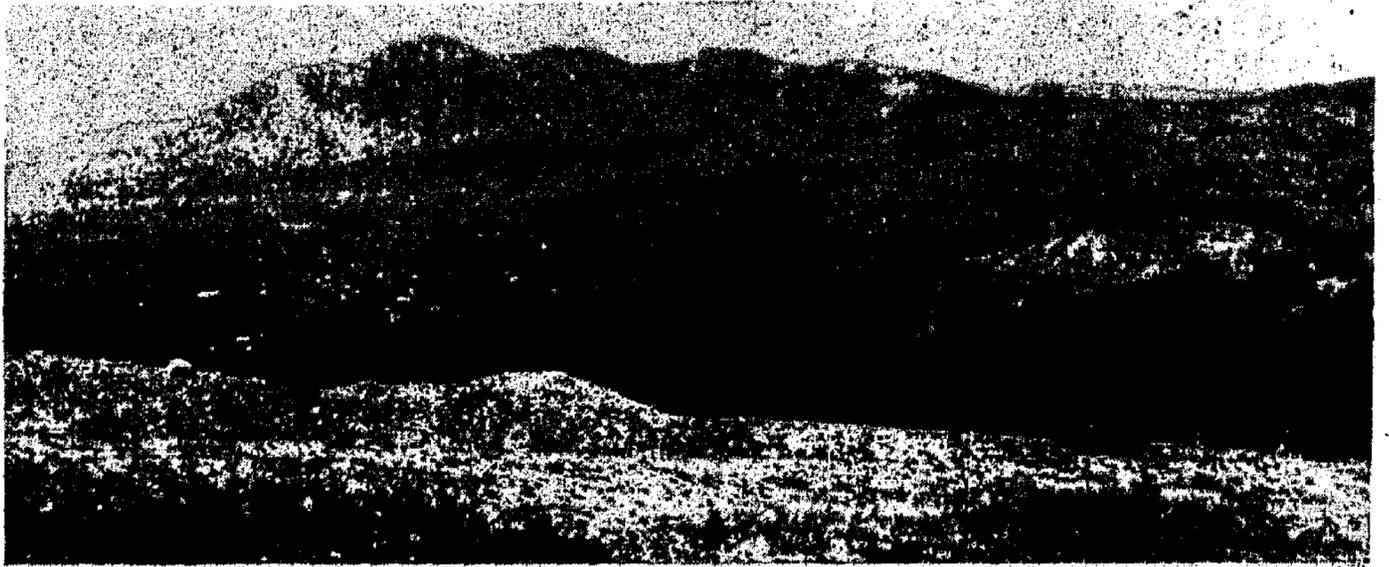
Some of the National Forest campgrounds — South Fork, Skyline and Mon Jeau — are closed at this time of year. Camping is permitted in most forest areas, other than Cedar Creek, and at the following established campgrounds and campsites.

— 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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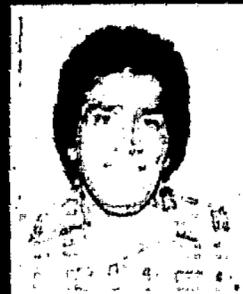
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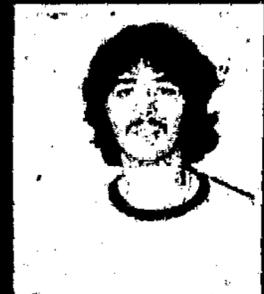
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Ruidoso's first Hunter/Jumper show scheduled

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 race track.

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."

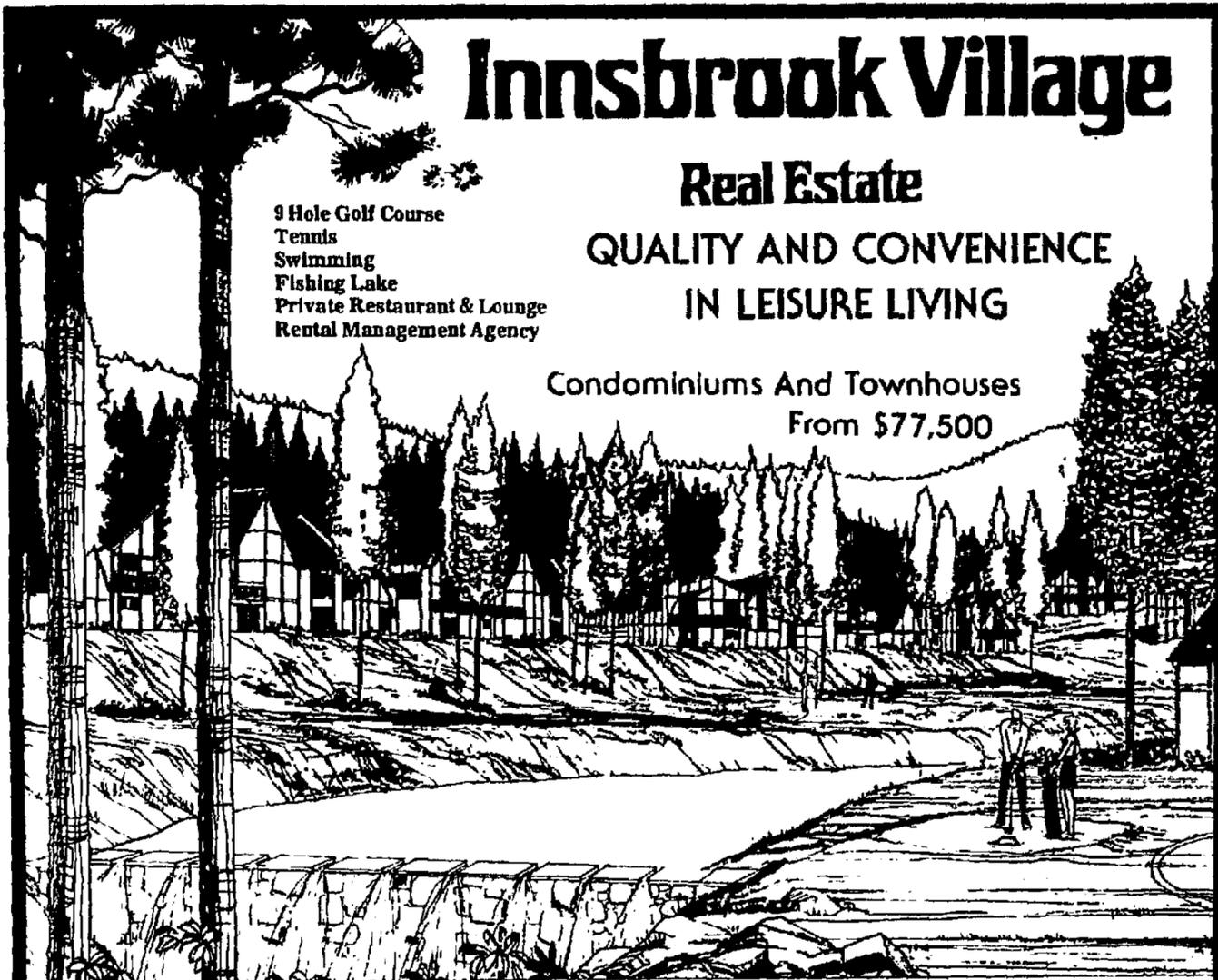
She thanked the members of the community who have helped in organizing the show. "It has just turned out fantastic because the support has been great—we are grateful to W. L. "Sunny" Edwards for allowing use of the meadow, Ruidoso-Sunland for use of track facilities, the Pink Ladies for all their work 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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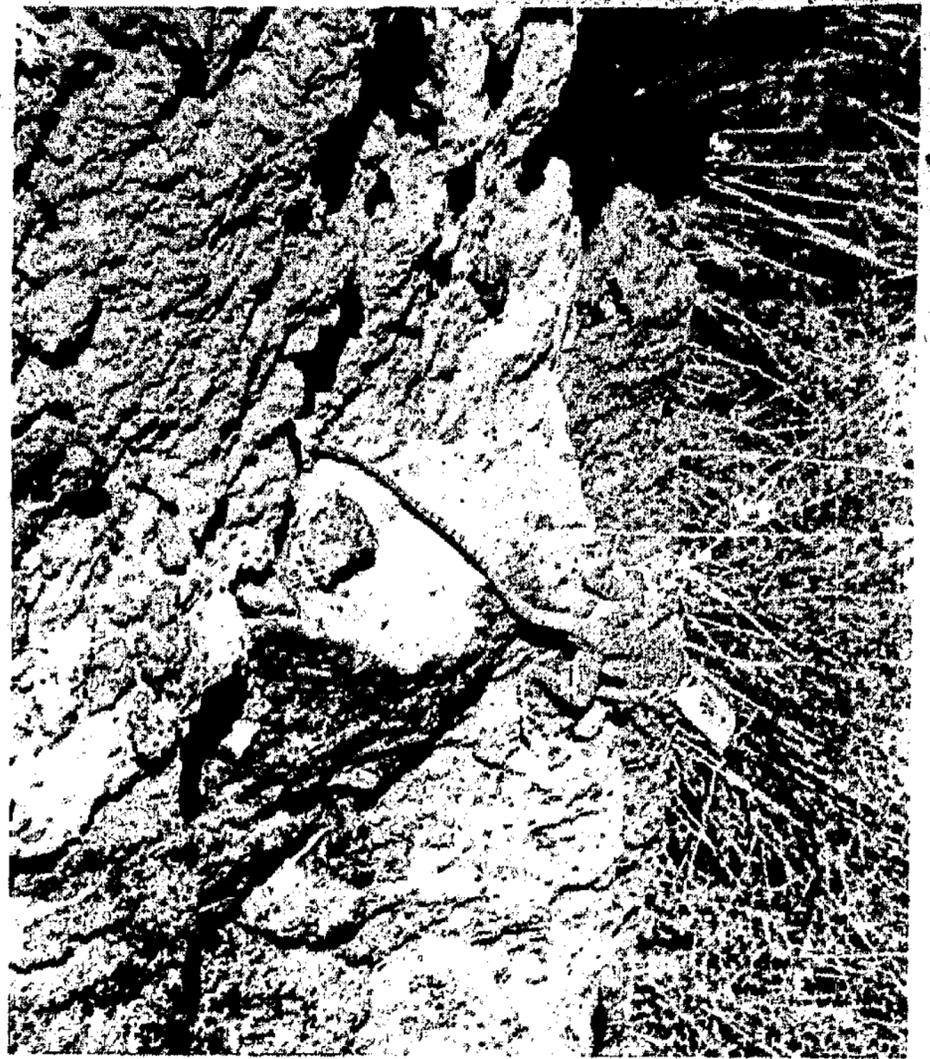


GINGER'S

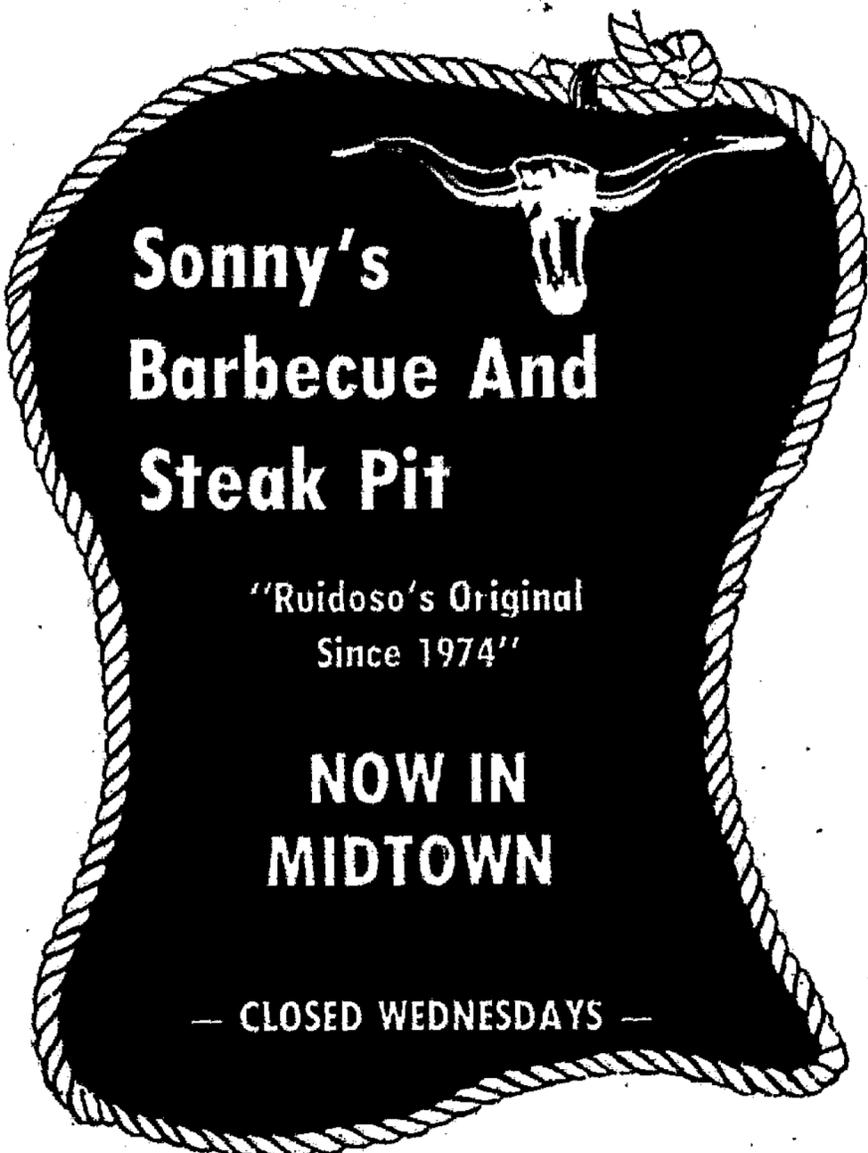
— Four Seasons Mall —



PETROGLYPHS, ancient Indian art, abound on the mesa atop the Three Rivers Park campground for your inspection.



THIS LITTLE LIZARD is mighty hard to spot as he hangs onto his precarious perch on a rock in the Malpais.



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SL90 is not a coating. It lets the shingle breathe as it was designed to do. A coating will not.

What is SL90?

SL90 is a saturant for porous wood such as Redwood or Cedar shingles.

It is a water soluble chemical, that when dry is insoluble.

SL90 contains no oil or solvent.

SL90 Has A 5 Year Guarantee

SL90 has National Laboratory Testing and is approved by many Fire Departments.

SL90 has a Wood Preservative.

Adds 25% to 35% life to shingles.

It also helps stop curling.

SL90 brings life and color to old shingles and keeps new shingles looking new.

SL90 is non-toxic.

SL90 is soluble when applied. Dries insoluble to water.



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It Pays To Protect Your Home Or Business With SL90



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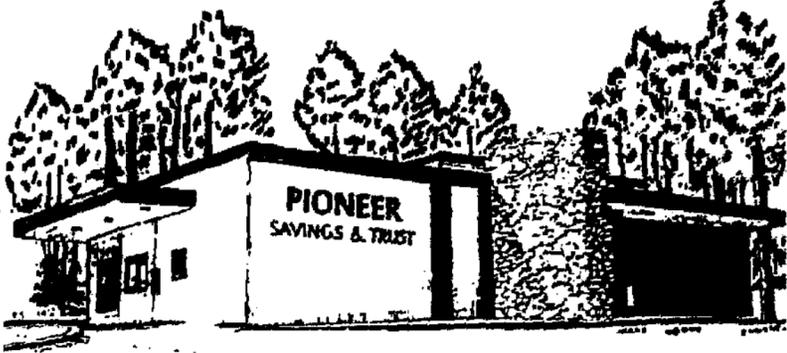
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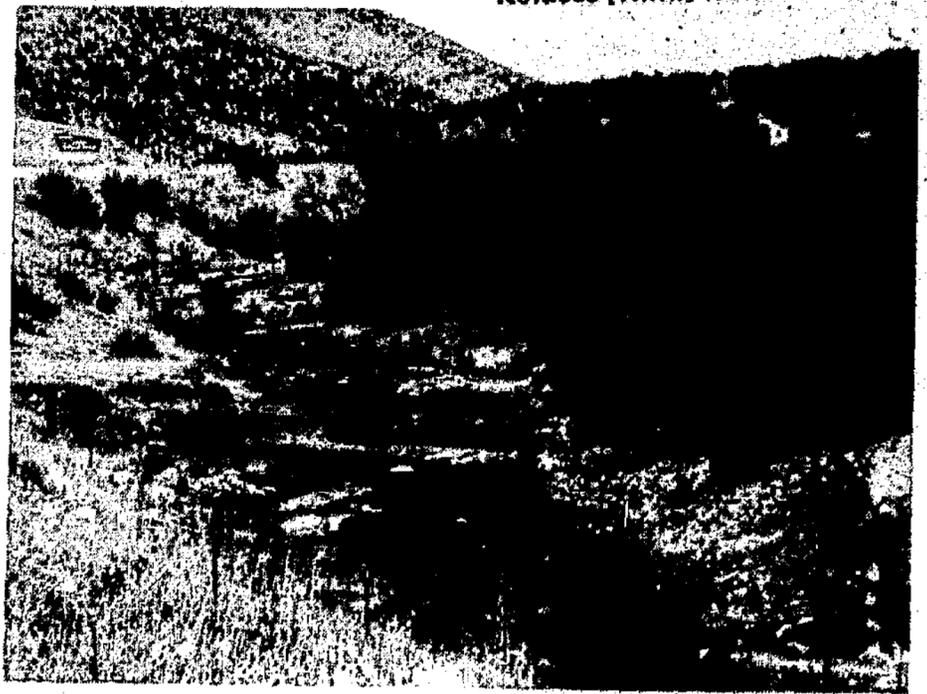
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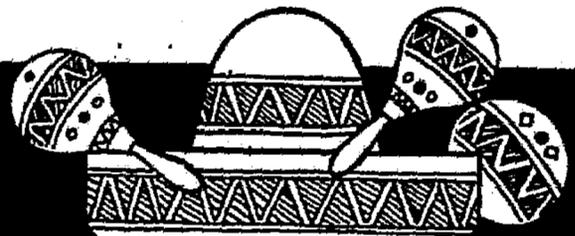
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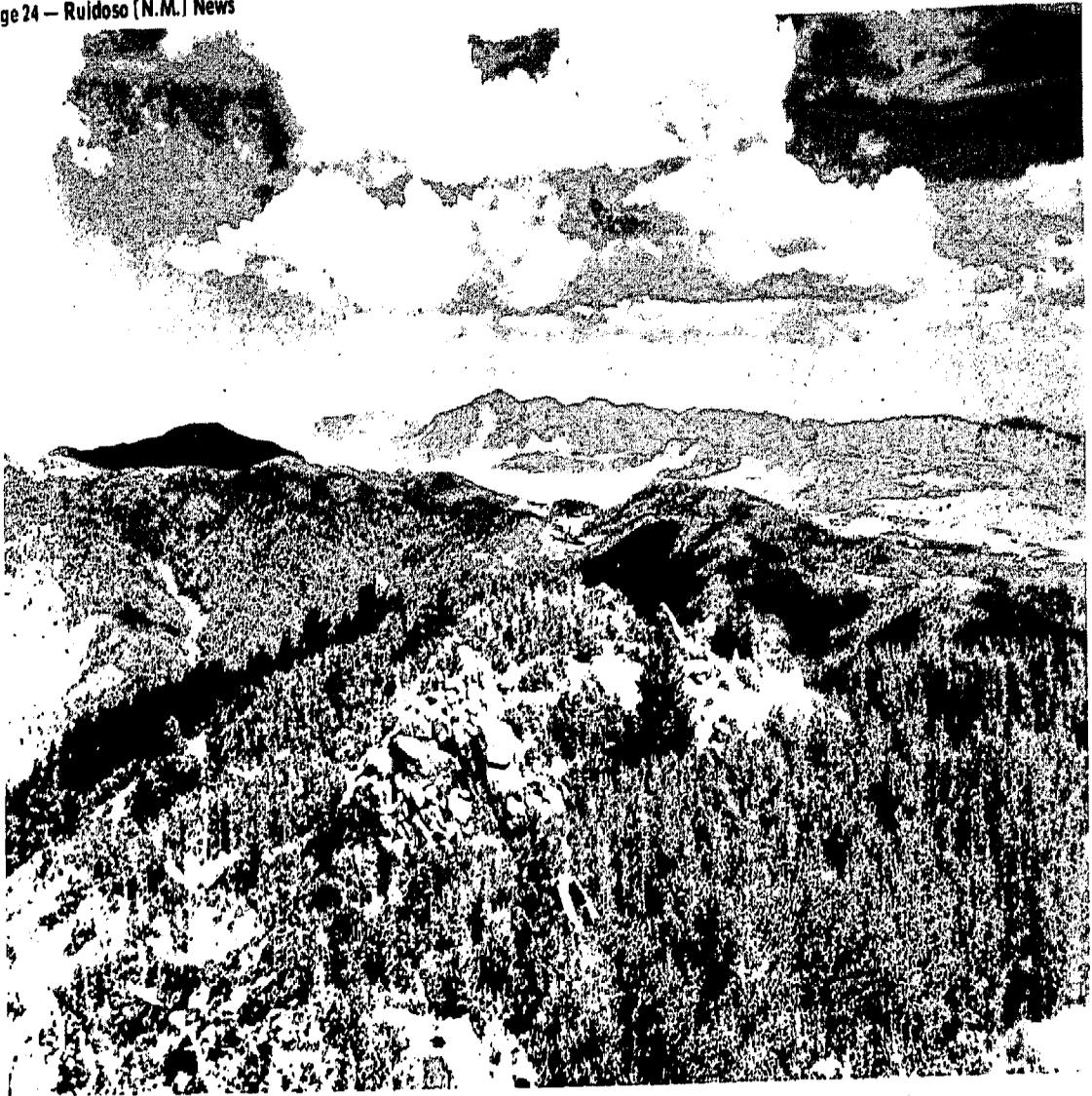
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