

The Ruidoso News

NO. 21 IN OUR 36TH YEAR

RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 88345

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1981

.40 SECOND SEPARATED FINALISTS' TRIALS TIMES

Rainbow Futurity runs Sunday

BY MARK GORDON

Is Special Effort destined to become the greatest quarter horse in two-year-old history?

Another step towards gaining an answer to that question will be answered late Sunday afternoon at Ruidoso Downs when the Raise Your Glass colt meets nine foes in the Rainbow Futurity. The 400 yard dash is the second leg in the Triple Crown for two-year-old quarter horses.

The winner of this 18th running of the middle jewel in the Triple Crown will receive \$232,169 of the total gross purse of \$688,340.

And the overwhelming favorite undoubtedly will be Special Effort.

Undeclared in five career races, the colt has quickly grabbed the attention of the quarter horse industry. He opened his career with an easy win at La Bohia Downs in Goliad, Texas.

Then his owners, Allen Taylor and Inken Willis of Beeville, Texas, brought him to Ruidoso Downs, where he started his spectacular rise to stardom.

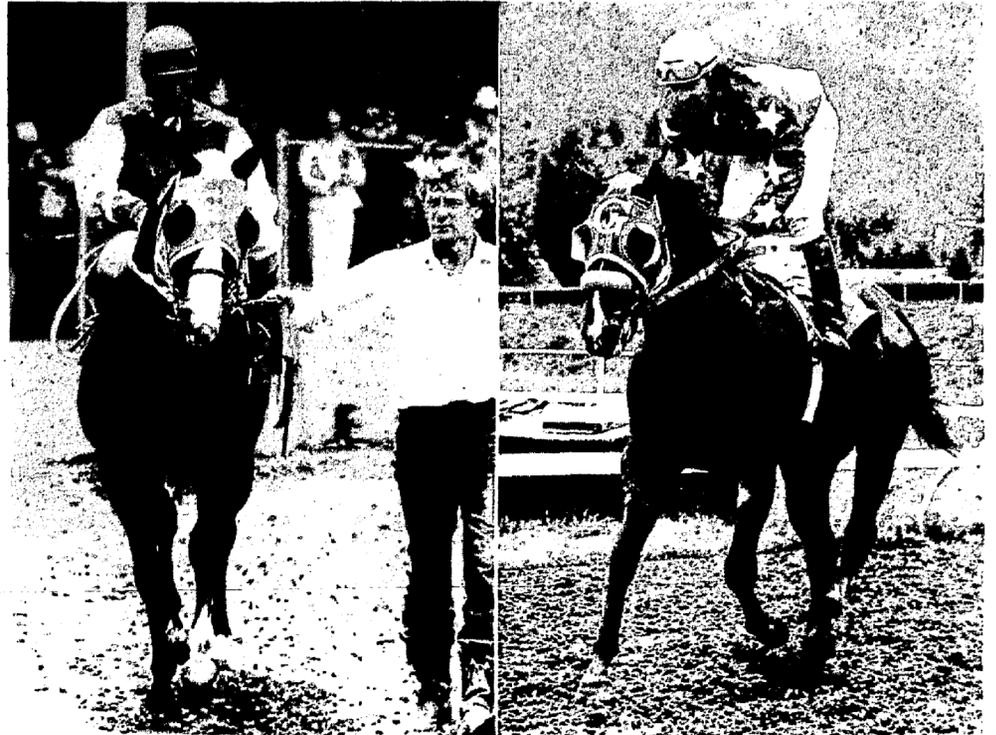
He won his Kansas Futurity trial heat by nearly five lengths. More impressively, his time of 17:90 for the 350 yards was the fastest in nearly two years of Ruidoso Downs and the swiftest two-year-old reading in memory.

He won the \$787,350 Kansas Futurity by one length and collected \$260,522. But now, he changed owners for a glossy \$1 million as Dan and Jolene Urschel of Canadian, Texas, purchased the colt and leased him to Timothy and Dana Guidry, their daughter and son-in-law.

His next race was an almost three length victory in a Rainbow Futurity trial race on July 2. Then he qualified for the Rainbow with a 20:02 reading for the 400 yards.

The 20:02 reading was the fastest of the

[SEE PAGE 2]



THEY'LL BE CHASING RAINBOWS — The two richest contenders in the finale of the \$668,340 Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs on Sunday are Greybon (left) and Special Effort. Greybon

has banked \$143,353 thus far. Special Effort holds a perfect five-for-five record and winnings of \$264,026. First place in the Rainbow is worth over \$230,000.

Frank Wilson accused of destroying DA's files

BY GWYNETH JONES
Staff Writer

Without handing down any specific indictments, the Otero County Grand Jury Wednesday issued a final report accusing former District Attorney (DA) Frank Wilson and his staff of destroying files and investigative reports on the activities of Frank Carr of Alamogordo.

Carr, a former mayor and city councilman in Alamogordo, recently pleaded guilty to five counts of criminal sexual activity with minors.

The Grand Jury's nine-page report stated that the body "became aware of certain acts by . . . Wilson," which would have caused them to call for his removal from office, had the information surfaced during his term. Wilson currently serves as city attorney for Alamogordo.

The report said a DA's investigator, Domingo Garcia, "made a report on the Frank Carr case while he was a detective for the Alamogordo Department of Public Safety. This report was turned over to Frank Wilson and Jerry Foster of the District Attorney's office, who took no action to pursue investigation. Further, and more importantly, this report was taken from the District Attorney's office at the end of Mr. Wilson's term, apparently so that the new District Attorney's office could not pursue the investigation."

A new Grand Jury was seated Wednesday, and the final report recommended that the new group continue to pursue the matter, "and if criminal activities have taken place, that all individuals involved be prosecuted, notwithstanding their profession or their position within this community."

The Jury further recommended that "the next Grand Jury continue to investigate problems surrounding the Frank Carr case and his activities involving young children, which existed for over 20 years, such being common knowledge among local police, judges and public officials."

The Grand Jury's report said they found "no suitable or plausible explanation" for the destruction of "a large number of files" maintained in the DA's office,

Sewer plant progress in this issue

Progress being made on construction of the Regional Wastewater System plant east of Ruidoso Downs, is shown by pictures on pages eight and nine, taken by Greg Stephens, staff photographer.

"except that Mr. Wilson did not want Mr. Sanders to be aware of certain matters which had transpired in years past." The report added they "heard a number of totally contrary explanations which leads the Grand Jury to seriously question the candor and honesty of those individuals testifying concerning the destruction of those files."

Wilson, the report continued, "stated he knew nothing about the destruction, while his secretary Alicia Tompkins testified that he and two others specifically ordered their destruction."

Wilson could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

The Jury's report also criticized law enforcement agencies operating in Otero County, including the Department of Public Safety, United States Border Patrol, New Mexico State Police, Otero County Sheriff's Department and the investigative staff of the DA's office. They cited "great mistrust between the various

departments and a considerable lack of cooperation among them."

"Further, the Grand Jury views with alarm the total lack of accountability on the part of various police officers and agencies for not going forward with various investigations of criminal matters."

This problem was exemplified, the Jury's report said, "not only in the high profile sexual abuse case of Frank Carr, but in smaller less significant cases where . . . officers made the decision to prosecute one person and not another, without having any plausible explanation for their decision."

The Jury said there was "no central supervisory force to mandate consistent and equal law enforcement," and recommended that the DA, as the chief law officer of the district, "assume such a role and mandate standards, training and report keeping to the various law enforcement agencies within the district."

The Otero county staff of the District Court Clerk also came under fire from the Jury, which described them as "uncooperative and inefficient to the point of being inept."

In addition, the Jury inspected Otero County jails in Alamogordo and Tularosa, and found them generally adequate.

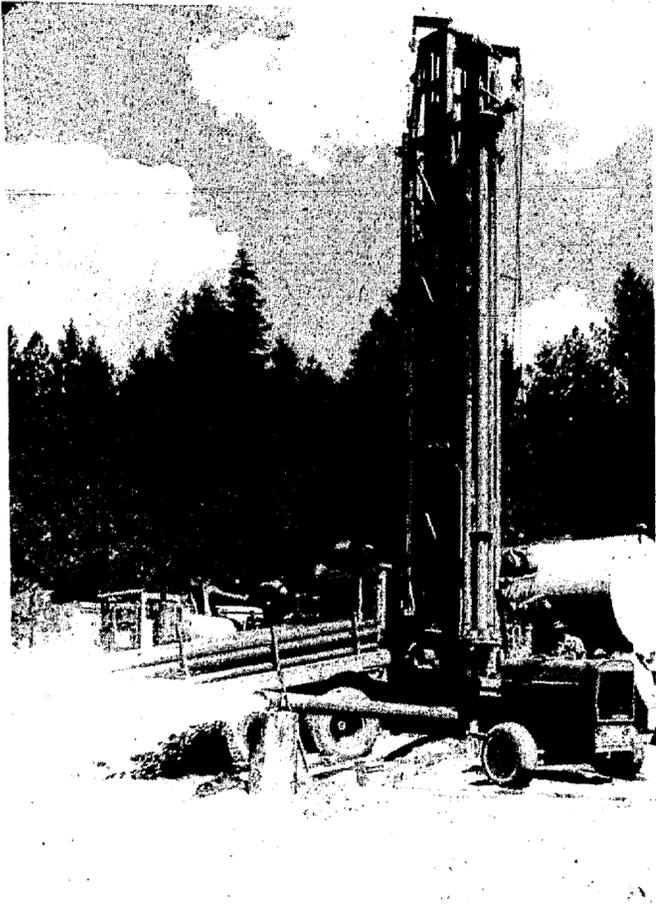
District Attorney Steve Sanders, whose office also received a commendation from the Grand Jury for its presentations to the body, said Wednesday he intends to follow through with the recommendation for training sessions for law enforcement officers. Such sessions, he said, had been in the planning for some time, and would probably begin following resolution of an election contest suit in which his office is being challenged by write-in candidate James J. Weldon.

Sanders said the new grand Jury would continue to look into the Frank Carr case. "That investigation is by no means complete," he said.



TENTS WERE ERECTED this week at the Ruidoso High School parking lot, where the Tenth Annual Ruidoso Art Festival will take place this weekend. The festival features original works by 100 Southwest artists and craftspeople. Hours are 4 to 10 p.m., Friday; 10

a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. Food booths and entertainment will also be featured. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. Festival details appear in the special insert in this issue of The News.



DRILLING ON A NEW EAGLE CREEK well was underway Wednesday, with a depth of 270 feet reached as this photo was taken. The white stream pouring out of the pipe is foam used on the bit in the drilling process.

Hondo school scheduling bond election

A \$304,000 bond election, for renovation of the Hondo Valley Public Schools, will be held Tuesday, August 11.

The polls, in the old high school building, will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Absentee ballots may be cast in the office of Superintendent Ernest J. Booky until 4 p.m., August 7.

The renovation project includes new roofing, insulation in the ceiling of the elementary and old high school buildings, enclosing the entry ways to the gymnasium and lobby area, new sidewalks, painting the exteriors of all buildings one color, door replacement and installation of new windows, a new heating system in the elementary building, installing a fire alarm system in the complex, a new cafeteria range, a storage room for the cafeteria, new ceilings in the elementary school and gymnasium improvements.

The school board has applied for funding from the Public School capital Outlay funds to construct a Multi-purpose and Cultural Center for community and athletic events. If this money is obtained, proceeds from the county two mill levy will be used as matching funds.

Downs man arrested on murder rap

Lloyd C. Walker, 30, associated with Walker Stables of Ruidoso Downs, was arrested Monday by a State Police investigator serving him with a federal warrant charging capital murder and conspiracy, issued by the State of Texas. Walker was being held in the Otero County Jail, Alamogordo.

Little boy lost, little boy found

Though Christopher Weatherhogg, 10, wandered through 15 miles of forest and Ruidoso's streets Wednesday as a lost boy, he suffered no ill effects and was returned home safely, and without incident.

His mother, Mrs. Neil Weatherhogg, listed the series of events transpiring during Christopher's long walk, to The News this morning:

— Christopher had taken a morning walk into the woods, from his home at Deer Park Road in Alto's Sun Valley Subdivision.

— While in the forest, after starting back towards home, he became disoriented, and walked through trees for miles until emerging on Highway 37 just north of Ruidoso.

— Without mentioning the fact that he was lost to several people who gave him water, one bought him a soft drink, he tried to obtain directions to his home.

— Being advised by his parents not to approach strangers, the boy mostly approached women who "looked okay" to him.

— At 1:30 his mother called the Ruidoso Police to ask what the procedure would be to report her son as lost. At 2:30 she called the police again, to launch the search.

— Shortly after the search was started, Christopher was located about a quarter mile south of Cousins', by deputy sheriff Chris Volquardsen and animal control officer Jack Sniadecki and returned home.

"I certainly appreciate all of the friendly help given me by the police," his mother said, "and thank Alden Deyo of the Search and Rescue for starting to get the search underway, though Christopher was found before this happened."

As to Christopher's reaction to his day of wandering, she said, "He's a strong boy and independent and was going to get home on his own. He wasn't overly concerned about the whole thing, and he played Frisbee with his father last night. Also, in the event this ever happens again, we've told Christopher what he should do, like calling home from the first telephone he finds."

Committee to develop plans for hospital

The board of directors of the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital (RHVH) has appointed a planning committee, to research and develop plans for continued expansions and improvements to the facility, according to community need.

Committee members include R. L. "Pinky" Jones, Ruth McGuire, Gary Mitchell, Roger Beechie, Mary Lou Brown, Ben Hall and Ken Moore.

Moore, who is administrator of RHVH, said this will be the first time the hospital has "reached into the community" to determine which services and expansions are recommended by the public.

Input from the public will be gathered much like a "market research study," Moore said, to see "what the community wants the hospital to provide over the next few years." Medical staff and supervisors will also be consulted.

The planning committee will be looking into a project to be established as a memorial to Dr. W. D. Horton, as well as the long range expansion needs, Moore said.

Reviewing the hospital's goals and

objectives will be a first step for the new committee. This will involve a preliminary determination of the service area of the hospital — who utilizes the facility, and for what services.

The group will also study the medical staff, to determine whether they fit into the wants and needs of the community, as specified by the community, Moore said.

They will also monitor the hospital to insure that the activities of the facility are consistent with the stated goals and objectives, and that the activities follow the long range plans they devise.

Budget considerations, prioritization of projects and equipment needs, financing proposals and development of one, three, five and ten year plans will also be tackled by the new planning committee.

Recent additions to the medical staff are consistent with the hospital officials' desire to continually expand and improve services, Moore said.

"We have endeavored to provide facilities that are found in major medical centers, but the fact that the hospital is small insures that we will continue to provide the personal touch," Moore said.

Backpacker killed by bolt of lightning

A Lubbock, Texas, man was killed late Sunday when he was struck by lightning in the White Mountain Wilderness near Little Bear Canyon.

The man, who was backpacking with a friend at the time, was identified as Edward Grady Taylor, 23.

State Police, Lincoln County Sheriff's officers, Forest service personnel and volunteers located the man's body about 4:30 p.m., Monday. The body was taken to Clarke's Chapel of Rests, Ruidoso, and transferred later in the day to Lubbock, where funeral services were to be conducted.

Man charged in car mishap

Roland Lugo, 31, El Paso, Texas, was treated and released from Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital Tuesday following a one-car accident about five miles west of Ruidoso on Highway 70.

According to state Police reports, the brakes on Lugo's vehicle were apparently malfunctioning. As he approached from the rear a vehicle which was slowing, he hit his brakes, causing his car to pull to the right, police said.

Lugo's vehicle went off the right side of the highway, over a concrete culvert in an area with a dropoff of ten feet.

Lugo was cited for "defective equipment" and careless driving. His ten year old son, a passenger in the vehicle, was uninjured.

Fawn Ridge residents file water well protest

The State Engineer, Santa Fe, July 13 received a protest filed by The Fawn Ridge Property Owners Association, protesting action by the Village of Ruidoso to "transfer and/or divert water" by the drilling of three wells in the Gavilan Canyon area.

The position of the association, in part, is that diverting water, through using the wells, "will impair and be detrimental to the water rights of the Fawn Ridge Property Owners Association and the individual members."

The protest also states: "The protestants believe that said diversion, if allowed, would substantially decrease the amount of water which they are able to pump from their wells, cause a lowering of the water table in the area, be in violation of the laws and regulations of the State of New Mexico and, in particular, the State Engineer's Office."

The village has applications on file with the State Engineer to occasionally use these three wells to augment the village's water supply, village manager Jim Hine said to The News Wednesday and "I expect that this matter will be on the agenda at the July 28 meeting of the governing body."

Rainbow Futurity runs Sunday

[FROM PAGE 1]

10 qualifiers and also a seasonal best at Ruidoso Downs.

Overall, he's won five races for earnings of \$264,026. That puts him among the top three money winners this season.

Trained by Johnie Goodman, he will again be ridden by W. R. Hunt who has handled him in his Ruidoso Downs appearances.

Special Effort will be seeking to join Tiny's Gay as the only horses to win the first two legs of the Triple Crown, the Kansas and Rainbow Futurities. Tiny's Gay won his two in 1974.

Overall, only four juveniles have ever captured two of the three (the All-American Futurity on Labor Day is the final leg) Triple Crown events.

While Special Effort will be the one to

beat, three undefeated horses will also be noticed.

Tams Easy Native, a Haisanative filly, had the second fastest qualifying time, a 20:16 in winning her third lifetime outing.

Owned by Darrell Kissea of Miami, Oklahoma, she won her time trial by scoring a three-fourths length victory over Greybon, the winner of the richest race in Sunland Park history.

Trained by Georgia Burgess, she has earned \$5,948.

Winkum, an Ichibon gelding, has also drawn considerable notice with his undefeated record in four races.

Owned and trained by Jack Brooks of Edmond, Oklahoma, Winkum had the third fastest qualifying time in the trials, a 20:18 clocking. All his victories have been at Ruidoso Downs.

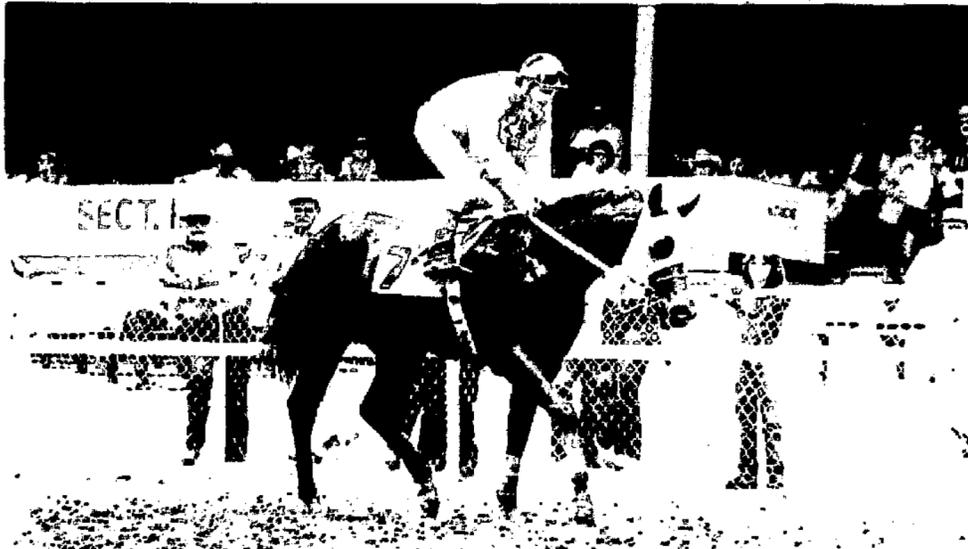
The third undefeated entrant will be

Summer Encounter, a Hempen filly, who has won both lifetime starts.

She had the seventh fastest qualifying time, a 20:26 reading. She is owned by Jerry Wells of Purcell, Oklahoma, and is trained by Jack Brooks.

Although lacking a perfect record, Greybon is certainly a key entrant with his blazing early speed. The Ichibon-colt has won four races, with two seconds, in seven outings. He's collected \$143,363 for owners Sandra Fox, Donald Hare, Mike Johnson and Era Pittman of Albany, Texas.

The complete field and their time trial qualifying times: Special Effort (20:02); Tams Easy Native (20:16); Winkum (20:18); Struck Silver (20:19); Go For Bugs (20:22); Greybon (20:25); Summer Encounter (20:26); Seventy One South (20:38); Man O Grit (20:40); Six Doubles (20:42).



BIG OKLAHOMA CONTINGENT — Five of the 10 contenders in the \$668,340 Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs on Sunday have Oklahoma-based owners. The contingent includes Winkum

(above), who tolls for Jack Brooks of Edmond, Oklahoma. Winkum is undefeated in four starts and holds winnings of \$20,452.

Game Commission meets Friday

The state Game Commission will meet July 24 in Morgan Hall of the State Land Office Building in Santa Fe to set early migratory bird, squirrel and falconry seasons. Other items for discussion include two from earlier commission meetings—lease of tailings at the Alamitos mill site at Pecos and mineral rights on the commission-owned Marquez town lots.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m., and the public is invited to attend and comment.

The department of Game and Fish is proposing that grouse, band-tailed pigeon and squirrel seasons begin September 1, instead of September 6 as they did last year, and that falconry seasons on migratory birds be shortened to conform with federal regulations allowing only 107 days of season on any species (all seasons combined).

A mining engineer, employed by the Department of Game and Fish to review a single bid for lease of mill tailings at the Alamitos mill site, will be present at the commission meeting to make recommendations on the proposal from Cowles Associates. Discussion on the lease of the mill tailings will also include a request by an Alamitos Canyon property

owner, Mrs. Della Gurule, for a continuing right-of-way via road crossing the tailings being considered for lease. There is currently no restriction to access across the property.

The commission will decide whether to accept a proposal from Exxon Corporation for a mineral lease on its Marquez town lots in Valencia County or open bidding to other interested mining companies. Exxon was given an opportunity following the May 22 commission meeting to renew its expired lease by updating charges for annual surface rental and royalty payments to concur with those charged by the State Land Office. Exxon's proposal includes a sliding scale to compute the production royalty to be paid to the commission for precious and semi-precious stones, and all flammable materials. The royalty would be percentage of gross returns per ton and would increase if mineral prices increase.

Other discussion by the commission will include: an amendment of the Fort Bayard Refuge boundary to exclude 51 acres of land designated as a shooting range; the furbearer regulation requiring muzzles on dogs during the pursuit season—renewed discussion requested by

the New Mexico Houndsmen's Association; a mitigation agreement—including an either-sex deer hunt—on the Armstrong Ranch north of the Capitan Mountains; an amendment postponing closure of the Rio Chiquito to anglers for one year, until July 31, 1982; an amendment adding Bataan and Carlsbad Municipal lakes to the list of waters where trolllines are prohibited; and a review of a request from Grant County for a \$5,000 grant from the Shooting Range Fund. Approval of the grant is dependent on documentation by the county that it has expended \$2,500 in matching funds as required by the cooperative agreement.

The Department of Game and Fish is also recommending sale of .21 acres of commission-owned property at Bernardo to the State Highway Department. The land is along United States Highway 60 and would be an extension of the existing right-of-way for a new bridge construction.

The commission will also consider revocation of license privileges for three years on Eddie Alcon, Sapello, convicted of two game law violations, and an appeal by Bradley S. Chaffins, Albuquerque, for reduction of his license revocation from three years to one year.

Federal budget cutting may hit state's smallest towns hardest

Cuts in the federal budget and changes in federal budget policies will affect the entire state of New Mexico, but the state's smaller towns will probably feel the money pinch the most.

Since New Mexico's small towns serve as economic centers for area farmers and ranchers, the financial squeeze could become widespread throughout New Mexico's \$1.1 billion agricultural industry.

Dr. John Oren, director of the Cooperative Extension Service at New Mexico State University, described the situation as "...sort of a financial domino-effect that's full of short-term and long-term conflicts for all the state's agribusiness interests."

The first conflict agribusiness interest will face, according to Dr. Oren, will be more competition for less available money. "This is one of those cold, hard facts of life and it's going to require some new thinking on everyone's part," he said.

New Mexico's economic development in the 1980s should continue on the upward trend established in the past decade, but there are going to be new variables, Dr. Oren said.

"In our smaller towns, for example, the shortage of federal funds through traditional grant and loan programs could force local banks to consider more innovative ways of supporting the local economy," he said.

The steady growth of small towns in New Mexico is essential to farmers and ranchers because they provide services farmers and ranchers need. "It's not going to work if farmers and ranchers in Union, Harding and San Miguel counties have to depend on Albuquerque banks for financing, or Albuquerque businesses for machinery parts and ag chemicals," Dr. Oren said.

Officials in smaller towns will find traditional sources of federal funding drying up in coming years. The Farmers Home Administration will be directly affected by federal budget cuts, and there is going to be less federal money available through multi-county councils of government.

Other programs that small towns depend on will also be affected—industrial

revenue bonding, sewage treatment plant grants, federal loan guarantees, direct grants, low interest loans or loan subsidies, and other favorable credit terms.

"One major change we will see is the federal government's attempt to return some discretionary power to the states by turning federal funds over to states in block grants," Dr. Oren said.

This will create new, and unfamiliar, routes for grant and loan applications until the new system is organized and has been operating for a few years, he said.

"Our larger towns have full time people who spend all their time tracking down these money sources and making applications for the money that's available. The smaller towns are going to be at a disadvantage — even more than they already are — for the next few years," Dr. Oren said.

The long-range problem Dr. Oren predicts is the competition for community development capital and the operational budget needs of cities and counties.

"In many ways, it's going to be a new ballgame," he said. "The nature of growth is going to be affected."

Marginal business ventures and some community programs may fall by the wayside without direct federal grants, subsidies and guarantees, he said.

"This will be unfortunate in some cases, especially in the case of small ventures with hopeful futures but inadequate resources," Dr. Oren said. "Small towns and small businesses are going to have more trouble growing and surviving."

The balance to all this potential bad news may be found in state government.

"There are already indications that the state legislature, and many leading state political figures, are more open than ever before to new financing programs to encourage economic growth in New Mexico," Dr. Oren said.

Some important economic growth seems assured for New Mexico through the 1980s because of the state's Sun Belt membership, and the spillover of economic benefits of industrial and commercial development along the United States-Mexico border.

However, most of New Mexico's growth for the coming decade appears to be targeted in existing larger cities.

"If we add large numbers of consumers over the coming years without paying attention to the state's agricultural development, we will be facing some problems that are really unnecessary,"

Dr. Oren said.

"The small towns and the state's rural areas need their fair share of attention," he said. "New Mexico has yet to develop an overall strategy to administer what federal funds will be available, and coordinate that with efforts to manage the state's anticipated growth in all sectors."



HE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL — Special Effort, a colt who's already earned \$264,026, goes after a victory prize of \$323,169 in the finale of the \$668,340 Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs on

Sunday. W. R. Hunt is the rider. Special Effort's recent wins include the Kansas Futurity at Ruidoso.

Grazing advisory board to elect new members

Area livestock operators who graze on public lands have been notified by the United States Bureau of Land Management (BLM) that they may elect new members for the Roswell District Grazing Advisory Board. The board advises the BLM's Roswell District Manager on the development of allotment management plans (AMPS) and the utilization of range betterment funds.

BLM Roswell District Manager, Dick Bastin, said the Grazing Advisory Board is

composed of five elected members, two each from the Carlsbad and Roswell Resource Areas and one at-large.

To be eligible to serve on the board a rancher must be licensed to graze commercial livestock on public lands in the BLM's Roswell District. The District includes Chaves, Guadalupe, Quay, Curry, DeBaca, Roosevelt, Lincoln, Eddy and Lea counties.

Ending their two year terms in August 1981 on the Roswell District Grazing Advisory Board are Bill Ball and Dick Corn, Roswell, representing the Roswell area; Bill Dinwiddie, Roswell and Hart Greenwood, Carlsbad, representing the Carlsbad area; and H. W. "Bud" Eppers, representative at-large.

Nominations will be accepted through August 5, 1981, with formal election of new Grazing Advisory Board members to follow in September.

Official Records

MINERAL DEEDS

Monjeau Mining & Minerals, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Rhonda Johnston, Trustee, various mining claims situate in Lincoln County, N. M.

Monjeau Mining & Minerals, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Louise Sientz, various mining claims situate in Lincoln County, N. M.

Monjeau Mining & Minerals, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Joe M. Melton, various mining claims situate in Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Efrain Compean Carbajal and Ma de Jesus Flores de Compean, Unit Week No. 45, Apartment No. 3, Building 8, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N.M.

Trullitt McCabe and Ann McCabe, to, Wm. B. Wilson and Sons, Inc., a Texas Corporation, Lot 18, Block 3, Unit 2, White Mountain Estates Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Timbers Corporation, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Helen J. Bennett, Lot 10 of Timbers, Lincoln County, N.M.

RHS graduates held reunion

The Ruidoso All-Class Graduate Reunion held here Saturday and Sunday attracted approximately 450 graduates and their guests.

The registration desks at the high school library featured photographs taken from 1948 through 1980.

During dinner and dancing at Jerry Dale's Saturday evening contributions to the W. D. Horton Memorial Scholarship fund, sponsored by the Ruidoso Alumni Association, topped \$1,500, committee chairman June McCraw Lowrance said.

During a brief dinner program Bert Weatherby, class of 1948, was honored as the oldest male graduate present, with the oldest female graduates being Evelyn Morrison Estes and June McNatt Waltrip, class of 1949. Recognized for traveling the longest distance to the reunion was Helen Barajas Kilgore of Annandale, Virginia.

A standing ovation was accorded Gladys Knox, who taught English at Ruidoso High School from 1940-1958; and Dub Williams, current science instructor, as "outstanding teachers."

The committee, including Lowrance, JoAnn Martin Hall, Peggy McNatt

McLendon, Sharon Short Perry, Paul Stirman, Reed Stirman, Denise Short Watkins, Claudine Morrison and Dena Short expressed thanks to the people helping get the addresses of graduates and working in any way to make the event possible.

A second reunion is being planned for 1984, with a request that the committee be informed as to addresses of graduates, that they may be notified.

The reunion concluded with a picnic Sunday in School House Park.

PEOPLE



REHEARSING for weekend performances of a Christian musical-drama presentation were these Inspiration Corporation Day Camp participants. From the left, back row, are Kelli

Rogers, Amy Richardson, Cindy Looten, Timmy Wadley, Patia McManus and Kristie Ryan; front row, Elizabeth Haas, Erica Batton and Ariane Batton.

Cancer drive plans announced

The annual crusade of the American Cancer Society, Lincoln County chapter, begins August 4, with a dance contest, featuring trophies and a \$50 cash prize for

Two artists and a featured in weekend show

The works of two Amarillo, Texas, artists will be featured in a show this weekend at Smith Ltd. Gallery, 602 Sudderth.

Acrylic paintings by James M. Haney and sculptures by Truman Kluck will be on display, and the artists will be present to discuss their works with the public. Show hours are 7-10 p.m., Saturday and 3-6 p.m., Sunday.

Haney, whose work will be spotlighted in the August edition of Southwest Art, specializes in paintings of Indian artifacts, including pottery, rugs and turquoise jewelry. Crafts of the Zuni, Apache, Navajo and Mandan Indians are primary subjects, and all are researched carefully by the artist for authenticity of detail. Kluck's subjects for his wood sculptures include swans, ducks, geese, pelicans and other native birds of America. His work has been featured in Art West magazine.

the all around best dancers.

The contest will be held at Jerry Dale's, and a portion of the gate proceeds will be donated to the fund drive, according to chapter president Rose Peebles.

Dancers will compete in waltz, two-step and polka. A \$25 prize will go to the second place winners. The event will begin at 8 p.m. and last till 1:30 a.m., Peebles said.

The dance contest will kick off the drive of the local chapter, which has set a goal of \$4,000. Fund raising events will be held the first three Tuesdays and the final Wednesday in August, all at Jerry Dale's.

Other activities will include a chili

Recording artist in concert here

Christian recording artist Ben Chavez, Albuquerque, will appear in a public concert Saturday, at 8 p.m., at the Christian Church.

Chavez, who studied music at the University of New Mexico, is a member of the Christian Faith Fellowship, formerly Calvary Assembly of God, Albuquerque.

cookoff, pupa and bull riding contest. In addition to prizes for competition winners, door prizes will be awarded on each of the four nights.

Crusade chairman Ken Moore urged the public to support the fund drive and issued a public thanks to Walt Lindborg and Jerry Bigham of Jerry Dale's for their contribution of partial proceeds and use of the club for fund raising activities.

Moore added that New Mexicans who contribute to Cancer crusade funds are getting a better "return on their dollar," because of expanded research efforts being conducted at Los Alamos scientific Laboratories, and the fact that New Mexico, as a "Sunbelt state," has a high incidence of skin cancer.

Roswell Symphony sets free concert

The Roswell Symphony Orchestra will appear in a free concert Sunday, at 8 p.m., in Cahoon Park.

The "Pops Music," is being presented so families may enjoy it as they picnic in the park.

Drama performances this week

Obituaries

Richard Magoosh

Richard Magoosh, Mesalero, died Monday in an El Paso, Texas, hospital.

Mr. Magoosh, born November 11, 1911, in Mesalero, was a long time member of the Mesalero Cattle Growers board and a former tribal judge.

Services were held at 10 a.m., today, in the Mesalero Reformed Church with the Reverend VanHenkleom officiating. Burial in the Mesalero Cemetery.

He is survived by three sisters, Meredith Begay, Janis Via and Gloria Selber, all of Mesalero, nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Addis Choneska, Vito Enjady, Zackery Begay Sr., Gilbert Antonio, Andrew Little Jr., and Ellery Magoosh, with N. E. Britton, R. W. Hendrickson, Raphael Medez, Christie LaPaz, Peter Valdez Sr., Alton Peso, David Hazbe and Bernard Little as honorary pallbearers.

Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses.

Inspiration Corporation's Day Camp students will give three musical drama performances this week. The campers will present a show at 8 p.m., Friday at the Ruidoso Care Center; 7 p.m., Saturday at the Last Chance Ice Cream Parlor; and at 11 a.m., Sunday at the Gateway Assembly

of God.

The cast will include Patia McManus, Ariane Batton, Erica Batton, Kelli Rogers, Cindy Looten, Amy Richardson, Elizabeth Haas, Kristi Ryan, Joseph Ullman and Timmy Wadley.

The day camp is open to children of the area ages 4-10. Another session will be offered beginning July 26. Interested persons should contact God-Spel Bookstore at 257-2111 or Inspiration Corporation at 378-8234.

Methodists set Layman's Day here Sunday

A Layman's Day Service will be conducted Sunday at 9:30 a.m., at the Community United Methodist Church.

Lay leader Dave Parks will preside at the service, which includes an account of the beginning of the local church by Mrs. Ike Kennedy and special recognition will be paid to Dr. Thomas S. Barcus, the first pastor of the church.

Pastor Charles and Mrs. Spooner are attending the World Methodist Council conference in Hawaii.

Neal/Owen wedding set

Mrs. Richard C. Hall, Ruidoso, and Doyle Neal, Truth or Consequences,

announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patti Neal, to Guy Owen of Roswell. The wedding ceremony will be performed at 2 p.m., September 27 in the First Christian Church of Ruidoso.

The bride-elect, currently employed at Ruidoso State Bank, will enroll in Eastern New Mexico University, (ENMU) Roswell, this fall.

Owen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Owen of Roswell, is completing work on his masters in finance degree at ENMU, Portales, this summer.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the wedding.



GUY OWEN and PATTI NEAL

Notice on publication of weddings

The Ruidoso News will publish wedding writeups only if received by The News within 30 days after the event. Quality photographs of the couple, or bride, will be published, with black and white photos preferred.

Wedding writeup forms are available at The News, or the account may be written for submission.

At the Hospital

July 16 — DISMISSED: Nettie Matthews, Cress Evans, Patricia Whitten, Ginger Tate and Baby, Donna Pafford and Baby.

July 17 — ADMITTED: Irene Sanchez, San Patricio. DISMISSED: Debra Provencio, Teri Houston and Baby, Johnny Flowers.

July 18 — ADMITTED: Bernard Rooney, Ruidoso; Romeo Klein, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Beas Huss.

July 19 — DISMISSED: Irene Sanchez and Baby.

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sanchez, Baby Girl, 8 lbs., July 17.

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Ewes fare well on sewage diet

It sounds unappetizing, but ewes being fed an experimental diet garnished with sewage solids don't seem to mind. The ewes are subjects in a research project measuring the effects of the protein-rich supplement on reproduction.

During pregnancy and continuing until their lambs are weaned, ewes require extra protein in their diets. This protein is usually supplied by a cottonseed meal supplement. The substitution of sewage solids for cottonseed is not as unorthodox as it seems, according to Dr. Dennis Hallford, an animal scientist with New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Sewage solids contain about half the protein of cottonseed meal and at a potentially lower cost," Hallford said. Recycling sewage solids could also cut disposal costs for sewage treatment plants.

Ruminants such as sheep and cattle are prime candidates for this recycling job because of their complex digestive systems. Hallford explained that sheep are able to ferment fibrous foods like sewage solids that are unusable by humans and animals with simple digestive systems. This fermentation process also detoxifies harmful compounds such as ammonia, cyanide and nitrate.

But before sheep are fed the sewage product, it is sterilized by another waste

product — radioactive isotopes. The isotopes destroy 80.99 percent of bacteria and parasites in sewage.

Researchers at Sandia Laboratories say the radiation from waste radio isotopes does not make the sewage radioactive. This same technique is used to sterilize band-aids and surgical equipment and gowns, they say.

Hallford pointed out that sheep fed sewage solids will be used only for breeding and will not be slaughtered for food. His concern, and his research, deals with the effects of the solids on reproduction.

For the past two years, Hallford and graduate assistants Bob Hudgens and Dan Morrill have been conducting reproductive studies using fine-wool ewes, to measure the effects on both reproductive performance of the ewes and the residual effects on the lamb crop, they said.

In both test years, mature ewes were separated into groups according to their experimental diet. They were fed the diets for two years beginning one month before breeding and ending when their second lambs were weaned. The ewes were bred to Debouillet rams, a popular New Mexico breed.

One group received a basal diet formulated to be slightly protein deficient. The second group received the basal diet supplemented with three and five tenths

percent cottonseed meal. The third group was fed the basal diet with seven percent sewage solids.

"The first-year lamb crop, or those born per ewe bred, was about the same for all three groups," said Hallford. The reproductive rate for ewes fed the cottonseed meal was 182 percent compared with 120 percent for the sewage solids group and 125 percent for those on the basal diet.

In tests the second year, lamb crop percentages were more uniform. This time the reproductive rate for ewes on the cottonseed meal was 146 percent, 150 percent for ewes fed sewage solids, and 167 percent for the basal diet group.

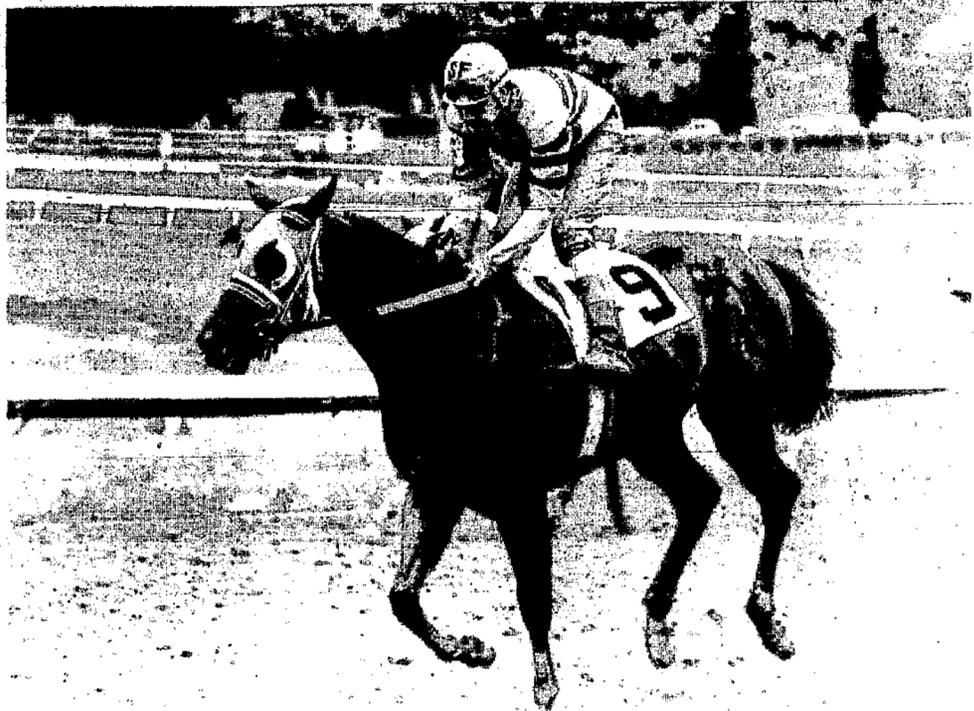
"Although the percentages varied more the first year, the difference was not significant in either year," Hallford said. However, for more conclusive data, the study will continue into a third year.

One unexplained finding was the disparity between ovulation and reproductive rates. "Those ewes on the sewage solids ovulated less often than the others but still managed a fairly high reproductive rate," he said. These data suggest that feeding sewage solids for prolonged periods may affect ovulation. A third year of testing may help clarify the problem, he said.

Lambs produced by ewes fed sewage solids but not fed sewage themselves fared well. They showed no difference in birth and weaning weights or in carcass quality in comparison with the other two groups. Also, these lambs showed no apparent buildup of the by-products often found in sewage such as heavy metals or pesticide residues.

Female offspring from the first test year are being studied for carry-over effects from one generation to the next. The lambs are part of what Hallford said is a "two by two" comparison. The four groups being compared are cottonseed-fed lambs from cottonseed-fed ewes, sewage-fed lambs from cottonseed-fed ewes and sewage-fed lambs from sewage-fed ewes.

In addition to sheep reproduction, sewage solids research encompasses research in other areas including cattle reproduction, soils, fertilizers and product marketing. The Department of Energy funds the program which is expected to total \$1.3 million by 1982.



STRUCK IT RICH — Struck Silver, a colt owned by Mac Morris and L. C. Robbins of San Antonio, Texas, is among the finalists in the \$668,340 Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs on Sunday.

Wilderness Wisdom with Wayne Calloway

TIP FROM READER — Everyone who owns a canoe of aluminum, fiberglass, or one of the plastics, knows these materials are about as close to maintenance free as possible. These canoes can be stowed on the ground, used at will, and otherwise be neglected, and they will show little signs of need. This is not to say they won't benefit from a little consideration.

All of these materials will have and acquire a film when stored in the sun.

Waxing the bottom of such a canoe a couple times a year will restore the original slipperiness of the hull and significantly reduce the effort required to paddle it. If you doubt this, wax a portion of the hull, then move your hand across the waxed portion onto the unwaxed area. The hand will easily glide across the waxed area, but you'll be surprised at the drag experienced in the unwaxed film. The effort you use in waxing will be more than paid back by easier paddling.

Desert bighorns fare well in Pelloncillos

A New Mexico State University (NMSU) graduate student monitoring 28 desert bighorn sheep recently released by the Department of Game and Fish into the Pelloncillos Mountains reports the sheep are remaining within a mile of the paddock location, a proximity anticipated by department biologists.

The sheep are apparently faring well since their release on July 3, according to Amy Elenowitz, working under a cooperative agreement between NMSU and the department. The 10 ewes and eight lambs have broken into several small groups. The 10 rams have split into two groups, one group in a canyon where

mountain lions have been observed. There have been no losses to mountain lions among the recently released sheep, however.

The 20 adult sheep are radio-equipped, with half the rams wearing camouflage collars as part of an experiment to determine the effects—if any—of colored collars on predation.

Breeding season should begin within the next couple of weeks, according to Andrew Sandoval, desert bighorn research biologist for the Department of Game and Fish. He expects the breeding season and the warm weather—which should keep the sheep near the single water catchment in

the area — to integrate the sheep and prevent them from scattering.

The ewes were part of a group of 12 captured from the Kofa Game Refuge in western Arizona last November and given to New Mexico for the department's assistance in the capture. The ewes were pregnant when captured. The lambs were born in the Pelloncillos paddock, which has been disassembled since the release.

Two of the ewes died in the paddock. The graduate student reports on the status of the sheep three times weekly and will continue to monitor the sheep for the next year.

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In the Service

Airman Ritch Sanchez, son of retired Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Alfred G. Sanchez of Lincoln, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, after completing Air Force basic training. Airman Sanchez is a 1980 graduate of Captain High School.

Airman James Muse, son of Nina Martin of Baytown, Texas, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, after completing Air Force basic training. A 1980 graduate of Captain High School, he is a grandson of Albert Muse of Ruidoso.

ABORTION

"And no man hath ascended up to heaven, but he that came down from heaven, even the Son of man which is in heaven!" (John 3:13).

"Then the word of the Lord came unto me saying, 'Before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee and before thou camest forth out of the womb I sanctified thee, and I ordained thee a prophet unto the nations.'" (Jer. 1:4).

"Whoever shall receive me, receiveth not me, but him that sent me." (Mk 9:37)

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TOM & PATTI HORNBUCKLE

Garcia pick in Ruidoso net tourney

The man generally regarded as the best tennis player in the southwest will be featured in the second annual Ruidoso Tennis Classic at Sierra Swim and Racquet Club tomorrow through Sunday. Tim Garcia of Albuquerque, ranked 321st in the world, will be a solid favorite in

the singles competition. The former University of New Mexico All-American will team with his brother Galen in doubles competition and they are rated strong contenders for first place in that division.

Perhaps Garcia's top competition in singles action will be Dave Geatz, another Albuquerque resident who is currently ranked 721 in the world. Other top contenders for the crown include Sal Castillo of El Paso, Texas, a tough

competitor who usually does well in Ruidoso, and Gary Wheeler of Albuquerque. Steve Prosser of Kansas is considered an outside contender for the singles crown. Defending champion Alan

Weldman will not compete this year. Geatz and Wheeler will team up in doubles competition and should provide the Garcia brothers with their toughest competition. Geatz recently did well on a tour in France and should be in top shape for the Ruidoso tournament.

There are 19 players registered for the singles competition, of which 15 are from Albuquerque. Dennis Johnston is the only player entered from Ruidoso. There are 11 doubles teams entered. Award money will total \$1,500. First place in singles competition will earn \$400, second \$200, semi-finalists \$100 and quarter-finalists \$25. The doubles winners will collect \$250, second-place finishers \$150 and semi-finalists \$100.

Singles competition begins at 8 a.m. tomorrow. Doubles competition starts Saturday after the singles semi-finals. The finals of both singles and doubles divisions will be held Sunday. The singles will be held in the morning and the doubles will start after the former match has been concluded.

Ruidoso area sponsors of the tournament include: Don's Pharmacy, Nottingham's, Pro Ski Shop, Ruidoso State Bank, Ruidoso Downs Raceway, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman, Pizza Hut, Minit Mart, Perfect, Parks and Associates, Resort Properties, Sierra Blanca Motors and Skateland.

Fiesta taking entries

The Santa Rita Fiesta is continuing to accept entries for the first annual scramble golf tournament August 1 at the Carrizozo Golf Course.

Costs for the tournament will be \$5 plus green fee. The winning team will receive a trophy as will the team with the highest score.

Carrizozo's Knights of Columbus will sponsor the tournament. Final registration is at noon August 1.

Gym holds signups

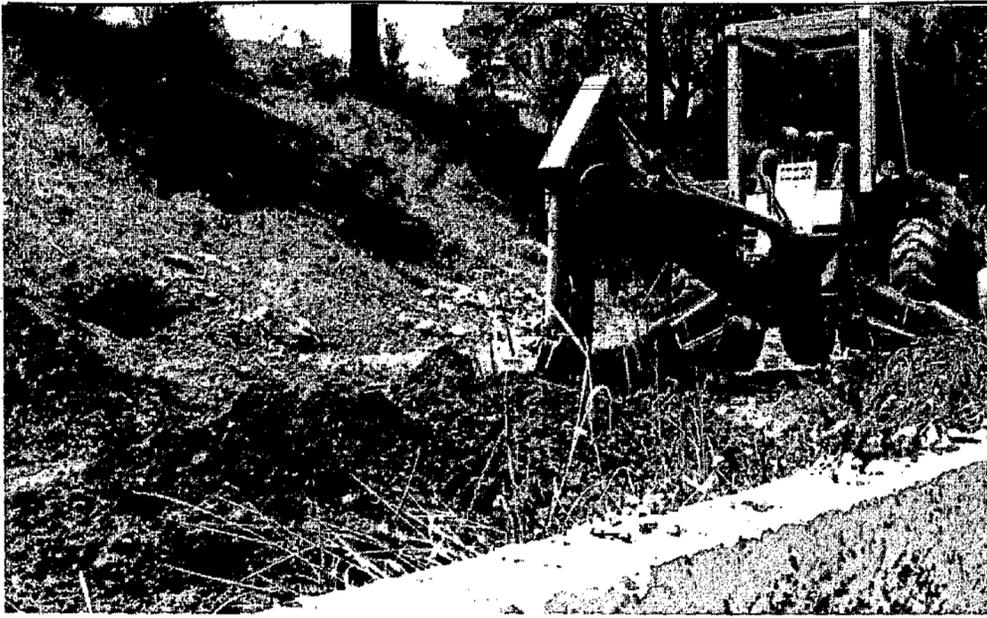
People interested in signing up for the Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy fall program can contact director John Eberle at 257-5957.

The program, scheduled to start in early September, will be run twice a week. Monthly fees are \$22. The program involves children of all ages.

The Ruidoso News

SPORTS

Around Sports with Gary Brown



BULLDOZER STARTS making room for the cement pillars which will support the steel bleachers at Ruidoso High School's football field. The new bleachers and press box will cost

around \$64,000. The bleachers are expected to be completed by the first of September. The old football stands stood for more than 30 years and were the first Ruidoso High School had.

She's an all-around athlete

Sports are a big part of Cathy Thein's life.

Cathy, who plays shortstop for Back to Nature's women's softball team, has been interested in outdoors sports since she was a child in Wisconsin.

So it's only natural when Thein turned in a triple play in Back to Nature's 12-10 victory over Orange Delight recently she just took it in stride.

"Actually I like to hit more than field," she said. "I think I'm better at it. I'm averaging about three hits in every four attempts (.750) so I get a kick out of it."

Thein started the triple play, the first in the league's four-year history, with a shoestring catch near second. She tagged the second base bag, getting the runner going to third and threw the runner advancing to second out at first base to complete the gem.



CATHY THEIN

"Actually I was playing short, second and rover at that time," she said. "We were short one person and I had to cover that area."

Thein, who works as a waitress at Cousins' Restaurant, likes softball but

calls water skiing her favorite sport.

"I've been water skiing since I was a kid back in Wisconsin," she said. "I grew up around a lake back there and I did it a lot."

It's strenuous and it's very active. I just love the water."

Thein also likes to play volleyball and just about every other kind of team sport.



KARATE IS TAUGHT every Wednesday night at the Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy by instructor Terry Sanders (left). Here Sanders is going through slow motion steps with ace pupil Mike Herrera.

A new chapter in Ruidoso High School athletic history will be taking place over the next month.

Gone are the old football bleachers and press box. In their place will go up a larger, more modern, facility.

The old bleachers saw a lot of history, including state football championships in 1950, 1955 and 1957. The 1955 season saw Ruidoso shut out its opponents during the eight game regular season, a feat never before attained in New Mexico prep football history.

That was a generation ago when Ruidoso was less than half the size it is now. So it's only natural the Warriors should get a bigger bleachers section.

"The new bleachers will seat 1,500 people," said Ruidoso athletic director Doyle Howell. "The old ones seated around 650. The new stands will be elevated higher so people will be able to get a better view of the field."

The new press box will also be bigger and better than the first ones. And its higher elevation will allow observers a better view also. Most of the old bleachers will be moved to the visitors' side of the field where the seating capacity will be around 600.

"There will be ample seating for everybody," Howell said. "The biggest crowd last year and every year is Tularosa. That was the biggest gate in the district last season."

There's a good possibility the Warriors will be playing in front of crowds over 1,000 in every home game this season. Ruidoso has a good number of lettermen back from last year's 7-3 team and should be

improved this season.

A good team and some new modern facilities are an open invitation to large crowds at high school football games.

Turning from the pluckin to the little round ball sports on the diamond, it doesn't appear that the major league baseball season will resume, soon, if at all. I never thought the players would actually go through with the strike until it started. However, now that it's well into its second month the players don't seem to have any desire to get it settled. Nor for that matter do the owners.

And it's ironic that the current season was attracting fans through the turnstiles at a record-breaking rate.

With the owners' lust for money at least equating that of the players it's surprising that they haven't made a bigger effort to end the strike. The same goes for the players who are also losing money the longer the strike goes on.

But I guess it's hard to be concerned about losing a little money when you're a multi-millionaire owner or an average baseball player making \$200,000 a year.

Most sports fans will probably be glad when the football season starts. The average fan can relate more with a football player making \$90,000 a year than he can with a baseball player making twice that amount.

Besides the football season only lasts 16 games during the pros' regular season. It doesn't drag on for months with the second-division teams just going through the motions like baseball does.

Softball all-star tilt tonight

The Ruidoso Men's fast pitch softball League will hold its All-Star game at 8:30 tonight at Ruidoso Downs.

The game will pit the best players from the National Division against the American Division's finest players. The managers of each team, Danny Weems of the American Division and Bobby Dias of the National Division, had to choose three players from each team in their division

plus three other players from the division.

Weems managed the Blues to an 18-1 record for the American Division title while Dias led the Chips to a 13-6 record and the National Division championship. No Names gave the Blues a tough battle in the American race with a 16-4 mark.

The league playoffs involving all the teams will start Monday.

Rebels aim for state berth

The Capitan Rebels women's softball team came home from the district tournament in Carlsbad last weekend with hopes for a berth in the state tournament still alive.

The Rebels won one game and lost two to miss qualifying for the state competition by one point. However, there is a chance one team ahead of the Rebels may drop

out. If that happens the Rebels are in the tournament.

Clovis will host the state tournament August 31-September 2.

Half & Half also competed in the district tournament but failed to win a game. However, Half & Half raised its Ruidoso League record to 9-2 with a 7-8 victory over the Attic A's Monday night.

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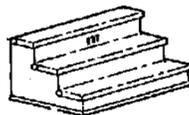
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"Each one of our suites is ideal for up to four persons," said Stahl. "The living room contains a hide-a-bed and the bedroom can be closed off for privacy. We've planned Village Lodge to be the utmost in resort living," Stahl continued. "Our guests have full use of all Innsbrook Village facilities such as swimming, tennis, golf and trout fishing in the stocked pond. Initial occupancy rates have been very



high so reservations are necessary, especially during this racing season," said Stahl. For information and reservations, call (505) 257-9021 or write Village Lodge, P.O. Box 2301, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, for free color literature.

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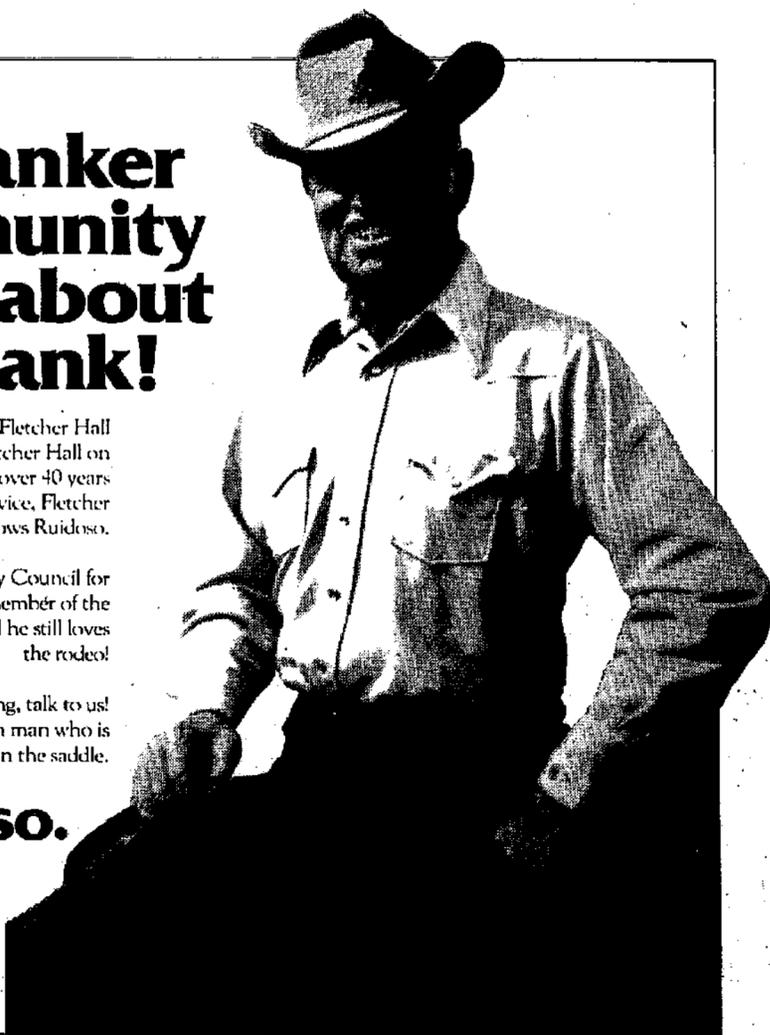
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State Fair announces all star entertainers

One of the best lineups of show business stars has been booked to headline Tingley Coliseum shows at the 1981 Centennial New Mexico State Fair in September.

Lucha Villa, Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee, John Conlee, Johnny Rodriguez, Ray Price, Emmylou Harris and Sylvia are the name performers contracted this year.

Villa, a Mexican movie and record star, will headline the 15th annual Spanish Heritage Show on Wednesday night, September 16. She will be backed by the Pedro Rey y Los Galleros mariachi. Also on the bill will be Al Hurricane and his band, Tiny Morrie and his band and Lorenzo Antonio Sanchez. There is no rodeo with the Spanish show.

Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee and the

Urban Cowboy band will be on stage for the opening of the ten-night All-star Rodeo on Thursday, September 17. They will appear only one night.

Popular record star John Conlee will also be featured only one night—Friday, September 18—at the rodeo.

The first weekend—Saturday and Sunday, September 19-20—will see fair favorite Johnny Rodriguez in the spotlight. He starred at the New Mexico exposition twice before, in 1974 and 1975.

Longtime country favorite Ray Price, making his first appearance at the fair, will headline on Monday and Tuesday, September 21-22.

Emmylou Harris, one of the most popular entertainers on the music scene at

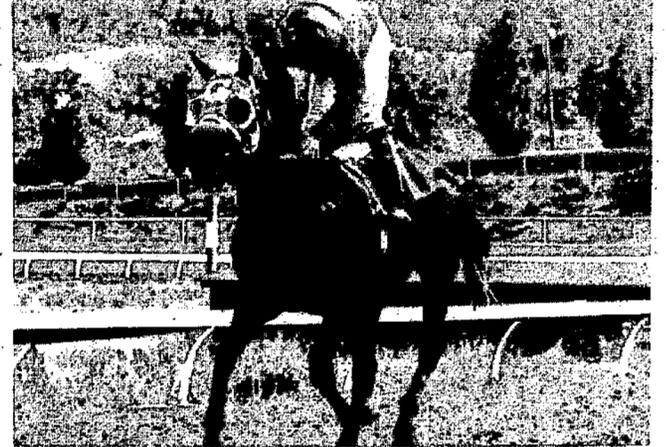
present, is set to star on Wednesday and Thursday, September 23-24.

Wrapping up the popular rodeo on the final two nights—Friday and Saturday, September 25-26—will be the upcoming singer Sylvia, who already has had several top record hits.

All of the star performers will be

appearing Tingley Coliseum beginning at 8 p.m.

The Centennial New Mexico State Fair—The Biggest Show in New Mexico—will be held in Albuquerque September 16 through 27, with the 17-day pari-mutuel racing meet and quality horse shows set to get underway on September 11.



RAINBOW OUTSIDER — Seventy One South shapes up as an outsider in the finale of the \$668,340 Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs on Sunday. But the colt looked impressive while winning his Rainbow trial spin by nearly a length. He's owned by David Riley of Uvalde, Texas.

UNM professor appointed to Hispanic Research Institute

University of New Mexico (UNM) education Professor Mari-Luci Jaramillo, a former United States Ambassador to Honduras, has been appointed interim director of UNM's Southwest Hispanic Research Institute (SHRI), Provost McAllister Hull announced.

Jaramillo returned to UNM in June as a special assistant to President William Davis. She was appointed Ambassador to Honduras in 1977 by former President Jimmy Carter. She served in that post until September of 1980 when she became a deputy assistant for Inter-American affairs in the United States Department of State.

"I have accepted this appointment at SHRI on an interim basis until we can establish solid funding for the Institute and until we are able to attract a top scholar to be permanent director," Jaramillo said.

SHRI was established in 1980 to coordinate and support faculty research efforts related to the Hispanic population of the region. Dr. David Maciel, a UNM history professor, has been acting director of the institute for the last year.

"We need to keep the Institute visible and viable so we can give support to the people who want to do research on the Hispanic culture," Jaramillo said. "I want to continue to work very closely with the Latin American Institution. New Mexico's ties with Mexico and Latin America are very important to UNM. We have a wealth of human resources at this University for doing research on both sides of the border.

She said UNM is doing significant Hispanic and Latin American research and programs.

"We can engage in these activities at a more effective level than most universities that are involved in Latin America," she said. "Right now there are almost 200 faculty members who speak Spanish and who are engaged in related research and activities. I would like to see the day when Latin American scholars who want to do research in the United States would contact our institute first because of our expertise."

She said federal budget cuts will force the institute to be creative in developing new funding sources for the institute.

Jaramillo, who is considered one of the nation's leading experts on bilingual education, recently returned from Argentina where she was a member of the United States delegation to the annual meeting of the Organization of American States.

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A TWISTED PINON on the McDaniel ranch gives graphic evidence of the harsh life of the desert foothills in the lower Hondo Valley.

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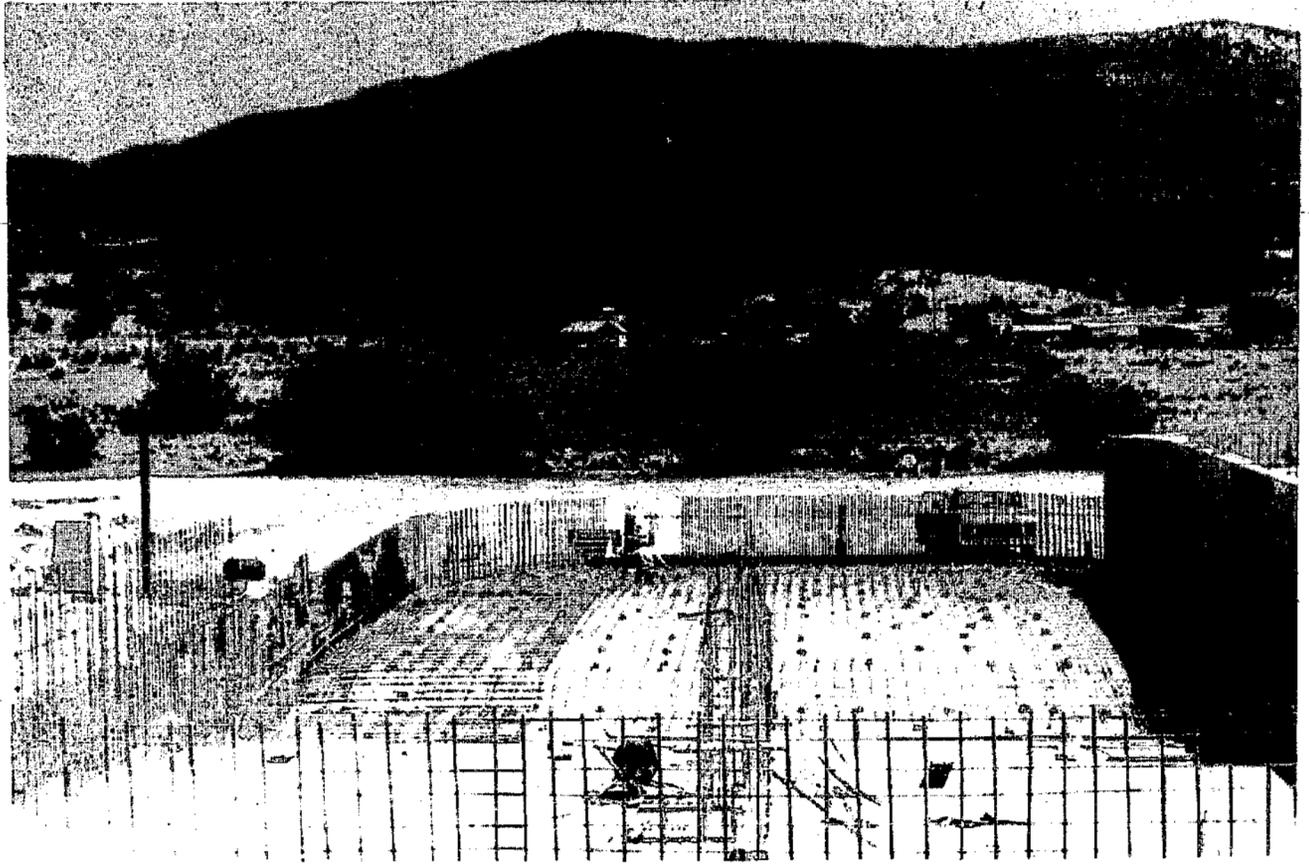
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PHONE 257-2500

Construction progress pictured at sewage treatment plant



IN A DUSTY INFERNO workers install the pipeline which carries waste water between processing facilities.



PUTTING FINISHING TOUCHES on beds over which 100 yards of concrete will be poured on Thursday.

'The Rake' returns to Santa Fe Opera

After a ten year absence, Stravinsky's *The Rake's Progress*, an opera which has been closely associated with The Santa Fe Opera (SFO) since its inception, returns to the Santa Fe stage in a sparkling new production. With engravings by Hogarth for inspiration, Stravinsky and W. H. Auden created a witty moral-tale, set in 18th Century England, but completely contemporary in spirit, intelligence, and musical humor. The *Rake's Progress* helped to launch the infant SFO in its first season in a production which the composer himself called "highly imaginative and daring in conception". In its 1981 *Rake*, the Company has set about recreating all the magic of that earlier production, with sets and costumes by Allen Charles Klein, in a performance directed by Bliss Hebert and

conducted by internationally respected Raymond Leppard. The *Rake*, Tom Rakewell, is sung by Jon Garrison, tenor. Garrison comes to Santa Fe by way of Carnegie Hall, where he performed the Berlioz *Te Deum* and Penderecki's *Dies Irae* with Zubin Mehta this Spring. Elizabeth Hynes, soprano, is Anne Trulove, returning to Santa Fe after her recording debut with the New York City Opera in Well's Silverlake on Nonesuch Records. Rosalind Elias, mezzo-soprano, who debuted as Klytemnestra in the 1980 SFO *Elektra*, returns as Baba the Turk. Miss Elias has recently performed the role of Baba in the Glyndebourne Festival's 1975

Rake's Progress, which was broadcast by the BBC in 1977, and again in the Glyndebourne production at the Paris Opera in 1980. Former apprentice artist Carolynne James (mezzo-soprano) debuts as Mother Goose. Miss James recently made her European debut with the Netherlands Opera as Azucena in *Il Trovatore*. Bass James Morris, fresh from singing the title-role of Boris Godunov for the Tulsa Opera, is the villain Nick Shadow, and Joseph McKee (bass-baritone) returns to Santa Fe to sing Trulove after a successful debut with the Washington Opera. In addition to his duties as director of this season's *La Boheme*, multi-faceted

Ragnar Ulfung (tenor) appears as Sellem in *The Rake's Progress*. George Manahan, who made his conducting debut with The Santa Fe Opera last season, will take the podium for the July 29 performance of the *Rake*. Craig Miller designs the lighting and the continuo is played by Jean Mallandaine. Tickets for *The Rake's Progress* may be purchased in person at the Theatre Box Office, the Hilton Inn in Santa Fe, the Broadway in Albuquerque, or at the Performing Arts Ticket Co-Op in Sena Plaza, Santa Fe. All Box Offices are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Phone orders are accepted using VISA or Mastercard. Call (505) 962-3855 during regular box office hours.

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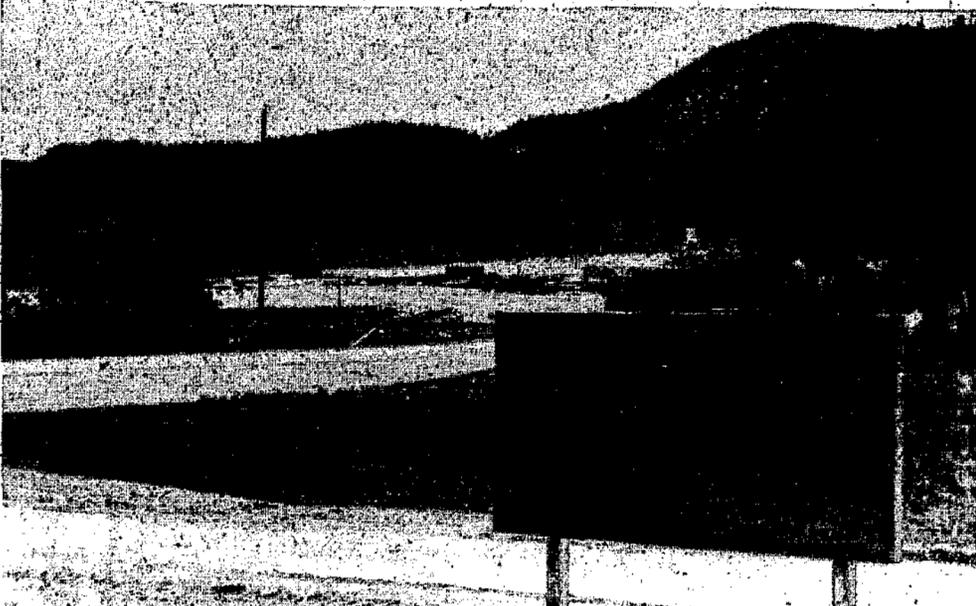
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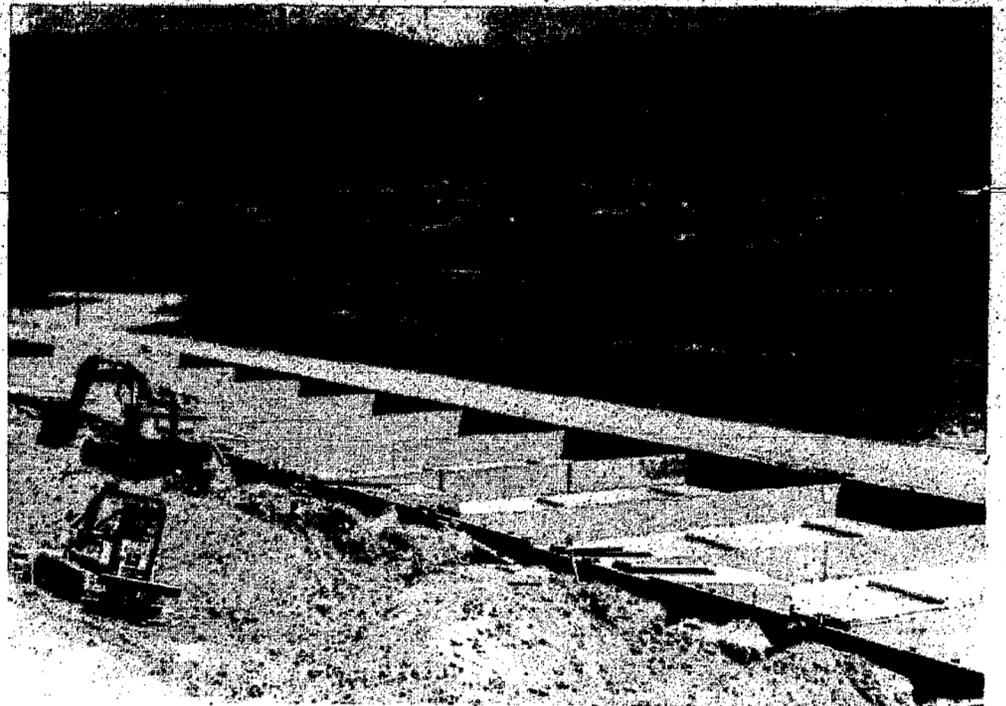


AT THE ENTRANCE to the wastewater treatment plant. The project began last August,

which leaves about half of the 600 allotted construction days.



ON THE SCAFFOLDING of the aeration basins, which serve to mix incoming sewage.



THE SAND BEDS where sludge is dried before being hauled off for use as fertilizer.

Focus on Small Business

by E. Maine Shafer

What is being done to encourage small companies to create jobs and economic recovery within a community?

The United States Small Business Administration (SBA) has just such a program. It's designed to help small businesses enter into economic development programs and is being expanded.

Under this "503" program, which began with an amendment in July 1980 to the Small Business Investment Act, SBA certifies development companies to provide long-term, fixed asset financing to small businesses. The financing is up to 50 percent, not to exceed \$500,000, of the cost

of a project. The remaining 50 percent must come from non-Federal sources.

The program makes joint Federal and private sector financing available to small businesses for up to 25 years for land acquisition, building construction, expansion, renovation, or equipment. Economic development endeavors need such support. Long-term financing for small businesses is always in short supply, but that is particularly true now.

The "503," or Certified Development Company Program, enables the

development company to sell debentures linked to an identifiable small concern, with a full SBA guarantee. The amount of each debenture guaranteed by SBA may not exceed half the cost of the project.

The membership of the Certified Development Company must include representation from at least two of the following: a local government, a private lending institution, a community organization, or a business association.

Applications for certification or further information about the program can be obtained from my office, located at 5000 Marble, N.E., Suite 320, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110.



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by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

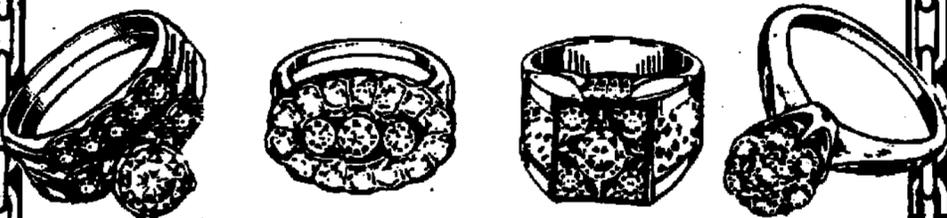
<p>THIS BUTTERFLY LANDED ON MY NOSE, SEE... THEN, IT SUDDENLY TURNED INTO AN ANGEL AND FLEW AWAY! MARCIE SAID SHE SAW IT!</p>	<p>I REALLY DIDN'T... I JUST MADE IT UP...</p> <p>IT WAS A MIRACLE, LINUS!</p>	<p>I DON'T KNOW WHY I DID IT...</p> <p>I THINK I'VE BEEN CHOSEN FOR SOME REASON!</p>	<p>I NEVER SHOULD HAVE SAID ANYTHING</p> <p>PLAIN, SIMPLE, LITTLE OL' ME!</p>
<p>I THINK I WAS CHOSEN TO BRING A MESSAGE TO THE WORLD, LINUS... I REALLY DO!</p>	<p>WHY ELSE WOULD A BUTTERFLY LAND ON MY NOSE, AND THEN TURN INTO AN ANGEL?</p>	<p>WELL, THE WORLD CAN CERTAINLY USE A MESSAGE</p> <p>HOW ABOUT THIS?</p>	<p>IF THERE'S A FOUL BALL BEHIND THIRD BASE, IT'S THE SHORTSTOP'S PLAY!</p>
<p>YES, MA'AM, I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO THE PREACHER, PLEASE... THE ONE I SEE ON TV ALL THE TIME...</p>	<p>I THOUGHT MAYBE HE'D BE INTERESTED IN A MIRACLE THAT I PERSONALLY KNOW OF...</p>	<p>HE'S BUSY? I'M SURE HE IS, BUT THIS WAS QUITE A MIRACLE... A BUTTERFLY LANDED ON MY NOSE, SEE, AND...</p>	<p>A SUNDAY SCHOOL PAPER? YES, MA'AM, I'LL TAKE IT... BUT NOW LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT THE ANGEL...</p>
<p>YOU LOOK TIRED, SIR</p> <p>I'M EXHAUSTED, MARCIE</p>	<p>I'VE BEEN TO THREE TABERNACLES, FOURTEEN CHURCHES AND TWO TEMPLES...</p>	<p>NO ONE WANTED TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR MIRACLE?</p> <p>ALL I GOT WAS A BUNCH OF TRACTS AND THIS...</p>	<p>I WANT TO RECEIVE A BLESSING? DONATE TO OUR NEW LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEM!</p>
<p>HELLO, JOE MOUTH? IS THIS THE JOE MOUTH TALK SHOW? WELL, I'M A FIRST-TIME CALLER, BUT A LONG-TIME LISTENER...</p>	<p>I'D LIKE TO TELL YOUR LISTENERS ABOUT A MIRACLE... THIS BUTTERFLY LANDED ON MY NOSE, SEE, AND... HELLO?</p>	<p>JOE MOUTH? HELLO? HELLO? HELLO?</p>	<p>SORRY FOLKS, JUST ANOTHER NUT CALLING IN...</p> <p>I'M NOT ANOTHER NUT!!</p>
<p>IT WAS A MIRACLE, SNOOPY</p>	<p>THIS BUTTERFLY LANDED ON MY NOSE, SEE, AND THEN IT TURNED INTO AN ANGEL...</p>	<p>I THOUGHT YOU'D BE INTERESTED BECAUSE YOU HAVE SUCH A BIG NOSE</p>	<p>UP UNTIL THEN I WAS INTERESTED</p>

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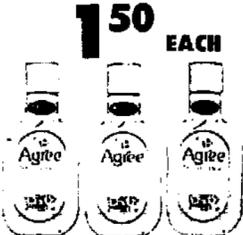
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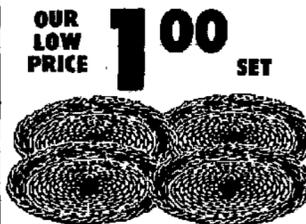
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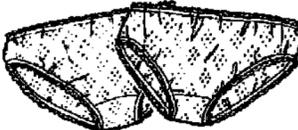
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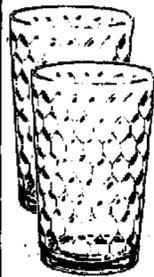
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I-n-s-i-d-e the Outdoors

BY JERRY MARACCHINI
Department of Game and Fish

A couple of weeks ago, June 28, if I remember correctly, Desert Bighorn Sheep finally returned to the wild in the Peloncillo Mountains southeast of Lordsburg. Many years ago those mountains were part of their native range. The sheep had been held captive there for about nine months. This so far successful re-introduction is part of the Game and Fish Department's plans to re-introduce desert bighorns into much of their native range. It is a long, slow project requiring the cooperation and help from many organizations.

Last year some desert bighorns were brought from our Red Rock enclosure and from the state of Arizona and released into a nylon mesh enclosure constructed in the Peloncillos, near the Jessie Evans ranch. They were kept there in order to adapt to this new area and to safely have their lambs. They were closely watched and protected and it's a good thing that they were. The single most critical problem with sheep re-introduction is severe losses due to predation. Mountain lions are the major culprits and over four were caught trying to get into the enclosure. Department trappers kept up continuous predator trapping programs and will continue to do so to protect the sheep. As the bighorns become more familiar with their new home they will become better at avoiding the predators. It was surprising to many people, including the local ranches as to the numbers and extent of lions in that dry, semi-arid country.

Throughout this Peloncillo sheep project we received much valuable help from many people. Students from New Mexico State University and employees of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

constantly helped with paddock construction, sheep monitoring, and finally removing part of the paddock to release the sheep. Most of the Peloncillo Mountains are managed by the BLM and they have taken a strong interest in the project. Without their help and money desert sheep would not be there today.

If my memory serves me right there were eleven ewes, eight lambs, and twelve rams that were turned loose. The day that we took down part of the paddock the sheep came right to where the fence used to be but did not leave. The next day however, they did. All of the sheep have identifying collars or radio collars to enable us to keep track of their movements. Presently there is a biologist, paid for by the BLM, keeping watch on a daily basis.

The desert bighorns are wasting no time in exploring their new home. Every day they move from one part of the mountain to the next, sometimes coming back to the enclosure and to the watering unit that is there. That too was funded by the BLM.

Presently desert bighorns are located in the San Andres Mountains on White Sands Missile Range, in the Hatchet Mountains southeast of Lordsburg, and in the Peloncillos. Over the next decade we have plans to make future re-introductions in suitable habitats. We'd like to thank all of the people and agencies that have been and who will continue to assist in this effort. It will not be too long before the desert bighorns return to healthy population sizes and again provide what many hunters consider to be the ultimate sport hunt. Our ultimate goal is to have and maintain healthy numbers of native wildlife species to be forever enjoyed by non-hunters and hunter alike.

BLM to hold public meetings

The United States Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Roswell District Office will start land use planning activities for public land in the Roswell Resource Area — Resource Management Plan with public meetings throughout a seven county area in south central and southeastern New Mexico, according to Dick Bastin, Acting District Manager.

Area residents will have an opportunity to express their ideas about how public land resources are managed and what changes might improve the use of public resources. Comments by the public will be encouraged. An expression by the public of management issues, resource concerns

and concerns about public land use is particularly important during the early phase of resource planning.

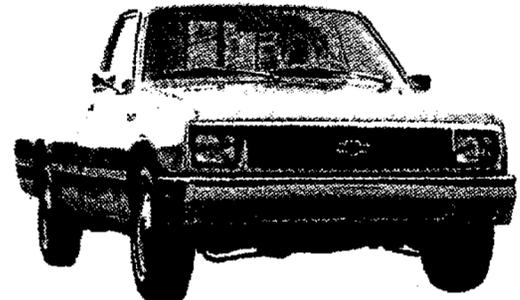
Local res meetings will be July 28, 1-3 p.m., in the REA Building in Carrizozo and July 31, 1-3 p.m., in the Ruidoso Administrative Center, near the municipal airport.

These meetings are open to the public. Those who come to the meetings have an opportunity to make comments that may result in identifying a resource issue. Issues are the basis of the new BLM planning process and are the foundation for future management decisions.

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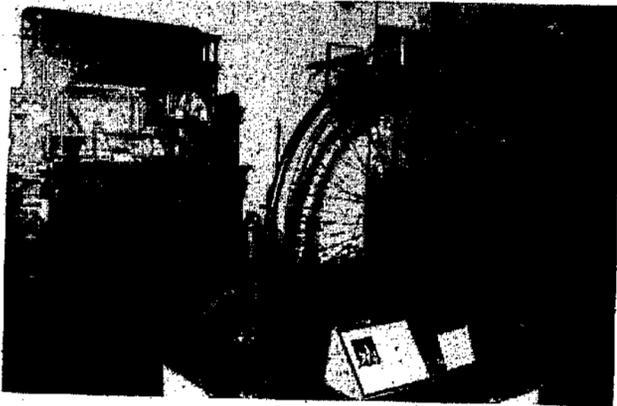
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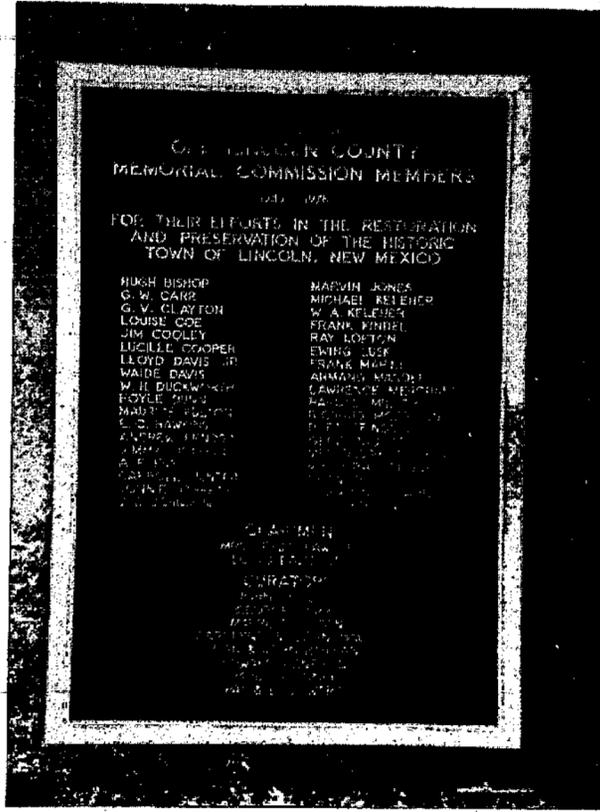
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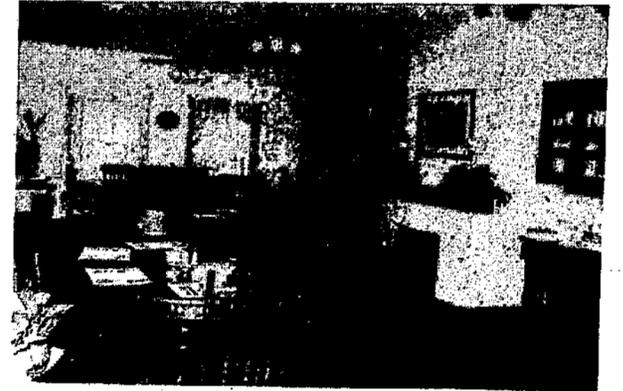
Old Lincoln Town encourages leisurely strolling



CONVERSATION PIECES in the Old Courthouse



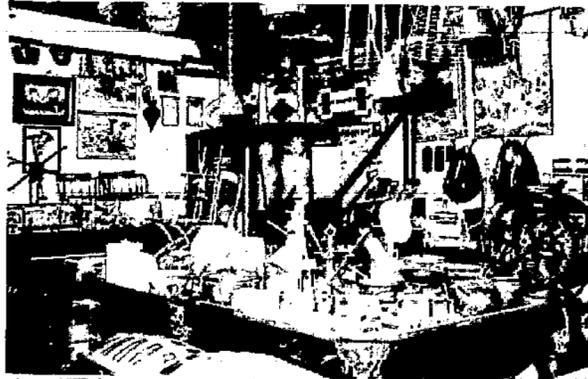
PLAQUE at entrance to Visitor's Center



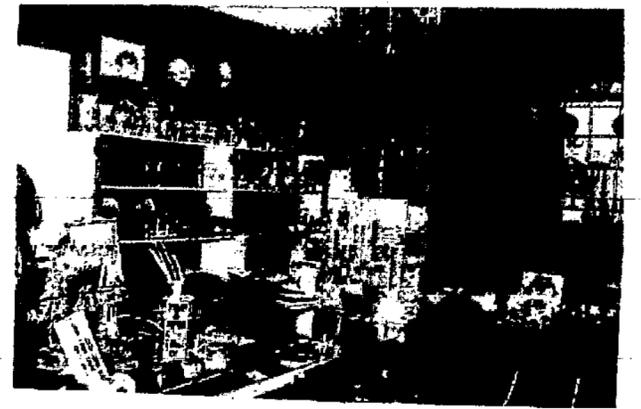
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RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY HOSPITAL — has openings for part-time housekeeper and part-time food service aid. For information call 257-7381 Ext. #251. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F-H. B-21-3tc

MOTEL WORK — mature woman needed. Good pay, flexible hours, full or part-time. Call 257-4031. W-21-1tc

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED — in established, licensed, full service salon in Ruidoso. Prefer operator with following: Must be New Mexico licensed or qualify by reciprocity. Liberal benefits to right person. *Membership seminar workshop expenses paid in one of the industry's leading on-going hair care and design training programs. *Paid vacation. *Insurance plan. *Incentive program. Hourly plus commission to start. Roffler Family Hair Center, phone 505-257-7700 or 257-5787, Cecil Davis, for confidential interview. C-21-tfc

SALES CLERK WANTED — prefer retired lady. Apply in person Covered Wagon, 2528 Sudderth Drive. 21-1tp

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS — for evening LPN at the Ruidoso Care Center. 257-9071. R-14-tfc

INCREIBLE RESTAURANT — and Saloon now accepting applications for all types of restaurant work. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Alto Village. 15-1tp

"I AM LOOKING FOR AN AMBITIOUS man who is willing to work. One who will take an interest in my business. He must be willing to put his full time and learn the details of my organization. Life Insurance Field experience preferred, but not necessary. If I can find this man, I will place him where he can earn \$2,000 a month and I will advance him further as soon as he has shown sufficient knowledge to justify my doing so." Write full details about yourself, all information to be held confidential, to: Box A, c/o Ruidoso News.

HOME DELIVERY CARRIERS NEEDED — for Roswell Daily-Record route in Ruidoso Downs. Dependable, economical transportation required. Contact Bob Yeager, 378-4007 or 257-8735. Y-19-4tc

WORK WANTED:

ODD JOBS — cementing, carpentry, painting, decking, etc. Reasonable and reliable. Call 257-9208. 18-3tp

RENT-A-SECRETARY — is your secretary going on vacation and you don't know what to do? Do you have an extra heavy work load and don't know what to do? **RENT-A-SECRETARY**, Monday-Friday, 8-5, 336-4252. L-19-4tc

WINDOW WASHING — For free estimate call 257-6915. 21-2tp

PREVENT COSTLY DAMAGE — expert tree felling, limbing; fireplace installation, repair; rock, block, cement and adobe work; carpentry additions; remodeling. Local, Bobby Palm, 257-5504. 21-4tp

GENERAL MAINTENANCE — repairs and yard work. All kinds. Call 257-5965. B-19-tfc

TRASH AND GARBAGE — hauling. Call 336-4855, after 5. W-19-4tc

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER — day, night or weekly. Call El Rancho Motel, 257-2263, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. 21-1tp

DO YOU HAVE — a customer owned telephone? Call 257-4334. Telephone repairman with 30 years experience will work on your equipment. 19-6tp

PAINTING, REMODELING, WALLPAPER — and every type of home repair. Experienced and efficient. Call 257-9086. A-13-9tp

BUILDING AND REMODELING — work guaranteed. 653-4356, after 6. M-7-tfc

MOUNTAIN STITCHERY — custom made clothing, alterations, ski-wear repair. Call Marie Carlin, 257-2873. 20-2tp

CHIMNEY SWEEP — WINDOW CLEANING by ROY of Roydosos & Sons. 257-5431. 20-7tp

Tree trimming and removal. Minor carpentry and painting. Retaining walls. Driveway building and repair. Yard work. 257-2286 or 257-5383.

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CARPENTRY REPAIRS — and remodeling. Reasonable. Call 257-9713. C-53-tfc

HISEL'S HOME REPAIR SERVICE — "No job too small." Additions, concrete, decks, paint, remodel. Call Gary Don Hise, 378-4128. H-33-tfc

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Hollywood Sta. Home: 1-505-378-4569
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We'll build corrals, feed troughs to your specs.
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•NEW CONSTRUCTION
Phone 257-7195
After 5:00 p.m.
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MISCELLANEOUS:

FOR SALE — Flea Market stock, glass, dishes, copper, silver plate, some antiques. \$300 takes all. Call 653-4320. 21-2tp

THREE USED SADDLES — in different sizes. Call 378-4157. P-21-1tc

WE NOW HAVE — a complete line of auto upholstery materials, plus our beautiful line of furniture material. Call today for free estimate. 354-2785 or after 5, 257-4117. B-21-tfc

IF YOU COLLECT — small boxes come see ours. The Serbian Peasant, 1108 Ohio, Alamogordo, NM 88310. S-21-2tc

PUPPIES — half black lab. M's and F's. Reasonable to good home. First of August. Call 257-4140. S-21-2tc

SALE — traveling lawn sprinkler, \$30; radar detector, \$25; 16 inch electric hedge trimmer, \$15; UHF TV converter, \$25. All like new condition. 257-2926. S-21-3tc

FOR SALE — 19" black and white, portable TV with stand. \$65. Call 257-4058. P-21-2tc

WANT TO BUY — 2 horse factory made trailer. Deluxe model preferred. Call 685-2704 or 585-2475. P-21-3tc

RAILROAD TIES — by the load. Approximately 150 to 200 ties. \$6.50 delivered and dumped in Ruidoso area. D&J Service, 257-5296, Box 332 Ruidoso. D-21-3tc

FOR SALE — used Norge upright freezer, \$60. 257-2978. A-21-1tc

\$4750.00 — 28 foot Streamline Travel Trailer with A/C at Circle B Campground. 378-4298. 21-4tp

'77 SHASTA — 24 foot, self contained camping trailer. Refrigerated air, exceptionally clean. 1-437-3811. 21-1tp

GARAGE SALE — Ponderosa Heights, Hemlock Circle. Thursday thru Sunday. 257-9885. 21-1tp

FRIGIDAIRE — for sale or trade for hide-a-bed. Call 257-2888. 7-21-1tp

FOR SALE — new king size bed, \$250; new sofa and chair, \$250. Phone 257-5362. 21-1tp

NEW HANDMADE — Queen Texas/New Mexico bedspread. Must see. Bargain FIRM, \$100. 257-5712. 21-2tp

GARAGE SALE — Friday. Steel calling bar joists, butane heater, asphalt shingles, and more. 318 4th St. Phone 257-7274. 21-1tp

USED BEN FRANKLIN — fireplace, 38", \$100. Call 257-7606. 21-1tp

GARAGE SALE — July 24, 25 and 26 at 604 White Mountain Drive. Furniture, antiques, housewares, books, clothing, electric range, and many other items. 21-1tp

EQUINE TURBULATOR — needs some work. (405) 921-9747 or (405) 340-0020. 21-2tp

CHROME PICKUP WHEELS — 8 hole, 9x15, 2 for \$75, with tires, \$95. Trailer hitch for Chevy pickup frame, \$25. 257-7184. 21-3tp

FOR SALE — AKC registered Saint Bernard puppies. Call 257-9219. 15-2tp

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

ANTIQUE TOYS JUST ARRIVED
at
McLean's, LTD., 613 Sudderth
257-5947

Thursday, July 23, 1981

FREE BIC — with gold or silver initial on lighter case, \$2.95 up. Over 50 styles. Broken Drum, Chaparral Hotel-Lobby, 378-4824. B-15-8tc

FOR SALE — Very Cheap. Used electric kitchen range and console TV. 100 Virginia Canyon Rd. Call 257-5254. 19-3tp

SPIRAL STAIRCASE — for sale. Call 257-2640, after 5:00. L-20-4tc

WANTED — older sewing machine. Good condition, preferably Singer. Call 257-5287 or write Box 269, Alto, NM 88312. 20-2tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE — AKC registered Lhasa Apso — 4 weeks old (white male, champagne females); paper trained. 257-4742. 20-3tp

ALOE VERA — for skin, beauty and health care. Inquire at Carrizo Silver and Turquoise Shop or call 257-2983. NEW: lip protector, jobaba shampoo, soft-soap, toothpaste and bath satin. G-20-4tc

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

YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Some antiques. Up Bonita Canyon, 1st cabin on right. 336-4488. M-21-tfc

ANTIQUES — COLLECTIBLES — IMPORTS — English halltree, old trunks, milk cans, folding screens, andirons, old kitchenware. Adkins, Middtown. A-21-ttc

MATTRESSES, FRAMES, ETC. — 622 Sudderth. S-17-tfc

SWAIN'S SHOP — located at 1304 Sudderth across from Jackalope Square. Brass, copper, miniatures, antiques, paper back books. Call 257-4895. S-17-tfc

SUNDRESSES — new arrivals. Beat the heat! Gauze blouses. Adkins, Middtown. A-21-1tc

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

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

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

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Alamogordo, N.M. 88310
Call for Lumber & Building Material Quotations!

AUCTION

JIM WOOLDRIDGE will sell the following items that have been confiscated by the Ruidoso Police Department and many items from different departments of the Village of Ruidoso at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m., Saturday the 8th of August. To be held in the old Ruidoso Village City Hall storage yard.

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 5 men's bicycles | 2 beverage dispensers |
| 1 Lloyd's stereo | 1 Hamilton-Beach mixer |
| 1 backpack | 1 set of 4 drums |
| 1 metal file box | 1 ladies' overnight case |
| 1 roll 1" copper pipe | 1 motorcycle helmet |
| 2 steel frame windows | 1 glass pitcher |
| 1 plastic beverage cooler | 1 wood jewel chest |
| 1 cookie jar | 1 ceramic plant pot |
| 1 Philco record player | 1 portable electric heater |
| 1 set fireplace tools | 4 table clocks |
| 3 small stereo speakers | 1 wall clock [battery] |
| 1 GE 17" B/W television | 2 large stereo speakers |
| 1 Philco AM/FM tuner | 1 plastic flute |
| 1 Winston battery radio | 1 set 6 steak knives |
| 2 wood director's chairs | 1 York AM/FM radio |
| 1 portable electric heater | 1 GE cassette recorder |
| 1 GE Toast-R-Oven | 1 fly fishing rod |
| 1 Midland AM radio | 5 billiard cues |
| 1 cedar jewel box | 2 sets ski poles |
| 1 tennis racquet | 3 sets skis |
| 1 check printer | 3 gray fake fur cushions |
| 1 large table lamp | 1 Coleman picnic cooler |
| 1 Oster blender | 1 metal stereo stand |

Many items too numerous to mention!!!
This merchandise will be sold with no minimums and no reservations to the highest bidder. All merchandise may be inspected on Friday, the 7th of August at the old Ruidoso Village City Hall storage yard. Watch for the Auction Signs!!!!!!!

Jim Wooldridge
AUCTIONEER
P.O. BOX 332
Ruidoso, NM 88345
(505) 257-6296 or
(505) 378-8324

TERMS: CASH ON DAY OF SALE. Cashiers checks accepted, personal or company checks honored only with a current letter of credit from bank. All purchases must be paid on day of sale. While descriptions are believed correct, the Auctioneer or Owners make no warranties or guarantees as to genuineness, authenticity or, defect in any lot and will not be held responsible for advertising discrepancies or inaccuracies. All sales are final, when awarded to the successful bidder. Buyer accepts full responsibility for all purchases made and holds the Auction Company and Owners free of any liability in the event of theft or disappearance of any item purchased. All purchases must be checked out by an authorized Auction Company representative before leaving premises.

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NEW PHONE: 378-8219
NEW LOCATION: East of Gibson's behind Service Contractors at side entrance.
NEWLY ACQUIRED EQUIPMENT NOW AVAILABLE
SICKROOM AND HEALTH:
Hospital beds
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NOW HAVE PARTY ACCESSORIES
Punch bowls and cups
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CALL US FOR ALL YOUR RENTAL NEEDS!

ANTIQUA PINE — blanket chest, pine commode, cherry dresser, cherry drop leaf table, wicker plus oak pieces. Barbara Huntress Antiques, 1800 Suddarth, 257-5830. H-19-tfc

PRIVATE SALE — Antiques and household furnishings of fine quality; an oriental rug, 12'x18'; antique chairs and tables; also, modern chairs and sofa; misc. items. Shown by appointment only. Call 257-7567. B-3-tfc

FOR SALE — Heavy-duty wood lathe, complete with all tools and templates, some walnut wood pieces and a wood rack. Also, a 20 foot canvas tipi with poles, liner and covering. Needs some sewing. Call Michael or Greg after 5, 336-4872. B-19-tfc

RUGS, INDIAN — moccasins, all new shipment. Atkins, Middtown. A-21-tfc

BROKEN DRUM #2 — downtown. Authentic Indian jewelry — 50% off, custom T-shirts, souvenirs, gifts. 2007 Suddarth, next door to Rec's Boutique and Chaparral Hotel-Lobby. Visa-Mastercard. 9 to 7, 378-4824. B-21-3tc

USED REFRIGERATORS — (garage, beer boxes), ranges, counter top gas burners. From \$25 to \$50. Behind Fiesta Mall. See Jack. D-19-3tc

Used Books • Art • Gifts
Books & Things
WE TRADE
505-257-5942
115 Wingfield
(Behind Ranch House Restaurant)

NEEDED — 4 tickets for September 5, 6 and 7, for All American Futurity. Call 1-817-523-4488, after 6. 17-15tp

ARMADILLO STUDIO — and Gallery. Stained glass windows, lampshades, repairs and supplies. White Mountain pottery, paintings, jewelry and furniture. 2039 Suddarth — 257-5278. A-19-tfc

Capitan Flagstone
for sale
Permanent rock for patios, fireplaces, retaining walls, landscaping, etc. Call:
J. & J. Rock Co.
Jerry Keeton Jay Johnston
Ruidoso El Paso
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LONG TERM — several 3 bedroom homes starting at \$600/month + bills. Call Bill at Resort Properties, 257-9212. H-9-tfc

BY THE NIGHT — or month, cabins, condos, homes. Call Rucelle Carpenter at Jim Carpenter and Associates, 257-5001 or 378-4003. C-6-tfc

RUIDOSO DOWNS — River Park Addition mobile unit with add-on. Partially furnished, two baths, two bedrooms, free standing carport. No pets. Single person or couple without children preferred. \$290 plus bills. Call 257-9418, between 8:30-4:30. P-19-4tc

FOUR BEDROOMS — 2 baths, all cedar, furnished home. For rent by the day, week or month. Panoramic view of Sierra Blanca, utilities paid. Call 257-5424, days and 257-7812, evenings. B-9-tfc

PERMANENT RESIDENT — available August 1st. Middtown, two bedroom, 1 bath, expando room trailer. 6 months lease, \$275, 257-7487 or 622-1689. B-20-2tc

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE — 1200 sq. ft. with kitchen area on Suddarth Dr. Call Coulston & Associates REALTORS, 257-5184 or evenings, 257-9248. C-6-tfc

THREE BEDROOM — central location. Sierra Professional Assoc., 257-7331. M-21-tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT — Ruidoso. Furnished or unfurnished, 500 square feet plus common area waiting. 257-2892. P-17-tfc

RIVER FRONT — Upper Canyon, 4 bedroom for racing season. Call Doug Bass & Associates, 505-257-7386. B-86-tfc

SMALL TRAILER — for rent. Suitable for couple or one person. Call 257-4418. K-17-tfc

DUPEX FOR LEASE — 2 bedroom, 1 bath with nice den and beautiful fireplace. \$475, all bills paid. (915) 504-2310. W-21-tfc

TWO BEDROOM — furnished house. Carpeted, Ruidoso Downs area. 378-4386. H-21-tfc

TWO BEDROOM — unfurnished, carpeted duplex. Stove, refrigerator. No pets. Long-term renters only. Fireplace, carport, \$325, gas and water paid. Deposit. Call Gladene, 257-4029, 257-7988, evenings. 21-4tp

WE HAVE A LARGE — inventory of 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom homes, cabins and condos — completely furnished. Will rent weekly or nightly. Call Bill at Resort Properties, 257-9212. H-10-tfc

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — for lease or purchase as Condominium. Sierra Professional Center, 257-5146 or 257-7331. W-78-tfc

RUIDOSO'S NEWEST MOST LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS
Renting nightly, monthly, yearly. Spacious, furnished or unfurnished, 2-3 bedrooms, washers, dryers, dishwashers. 257-2879.
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Sleeps 2 to 6
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minimum 3 days
Call 584-3709, 581-8855 or 257-5204

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CHAPARRAL STABLES — for rent. Covered stalls with paddocks adjacent to National Forest in Race Track area. Call 378-4531. 7-25tp

Gateway Center
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400 — 800 sq. ft.
Call 257-4058
For More Information

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PHONE 257-2892
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"The little office with the big heart"

ALTO LOT
Heavily wooded lot with a social membership in Alto Country Club. Nice, flat building site. Priced at \$12,000, cash to loan. Equity is about \$6,000.

CABINS
We now have listed four cabins ranging in size from one bedroom to three bedrooms. Prices run from \$22,500 to \$35,000. Most have some owner financing.
COMMERCIAL
Established restaurant with seating for 75. Lots of parking. Go into your own business for only \$50,000.

NEW HOME — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12'x18' den, well insulated, lovely view, large decks. Listed at \$97,500.

\$18,500 BUYS THIS MOBILE HOME and level lot — near the track — fenced yard. Good access.

VIEW LOT — in Alpine Village. Owner will finance. Listed at \$8,250.

HIGH MESA — Good building lot, corner location. Golf membership. Listed at \$11,500.

DOUBLE WIDE — near Cousins' — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large covered deck, carport, corner lot. Listed at \$39,000.

INCOME PROPERTY — 12'x48', 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Good rental history. Listed at \$25,000.

\$7,000 — will buy this 12'x45' mobile home, new air conditioner and water heater. Mobile needs some fixing up.

Floyd Buckley 257-4105

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& Insurance, Inc. 257-4633
P.O. DRAWER 159
RUIDOSO, N.M.
MLS

ATWOOD REALTY
SHERMAN ATWOOD BROKER
257-4029

OPEN HOUSE: Mountain View Subdivision, 20 minutes from Ruidoso, 1 1/2 mile out of Capitan. City water, all utilities available and cable TV. Open lots \$6,000 to \$8,500, unbelievable terms, owner financed. Pinon, juniper and a few cedars, striking view of Sierra Blanca and Capitan Mountain. Also 17 acre tract next to this subdivision. Call Vernon.

USED 14'x60' MOBILE. 1978 model, like new. \$13,000 cash if moved; \$24,000 with approximately 1 acre lot, \$2,500 down, 10 years at 12%. Mountain View Subdivision. Call Vernon.

NEW CAMEO MANUFACTURED HOME. Three bedrooms, deck, on approximately 1 acre lot. Terms, \$41,500. Mountain View Subdivision.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath with big deck, furnished. \$49,500; present all offers. Call Archie.

MOBILE, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, fireplace and 15'x24' add-on. Call Gladene.

ARCHIE CORLEY VERNON GOODWIN GLADENE LaGRONE
257-2933 354-2567 257-7988

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• All Sterling Silver
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• Gold Coins
• 90% Silver Coins
PAY CASH
— Call — Jack Payne
257-2335 OR 257-2445
OR BRING BY THE TROLLEY BURGER



JUST LISTED. New 3 BR., 2 bath home — White Mountain Estates Unit 4. This house is completely furnished and ready to occupy — large decks, landscaping, storage, easy access. Call today.

RESORT PROPERTIES, INC.
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EXCELLENCE OF DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION are but two qualities that separate these fast-moving units from others. Our popular 2 bdrm./2 1/2 bath plan with single-car garage can be finished to your requirements. Also, we have a 3 bdrm./2 1/2 bath option. Strong Property Management Program. "WHITE MTN. ESTATES IV"
304 Mechem, Ruidoso 505-257-7377

DOUGLASS REAL ESTATE

THREE BEDROOM, three bath home with fantastic views. Perfect for entertaining your most important guests or clients. Priced at \$225,000.

GET AWAY TO THE TALL PINES — For only \$18,500 you can buy this two bedroom mobile home in Ponderosa Heights and not worry any more with trying to get motel reservations.

GREAT VIEW OF SIERRA BLANCA — four bedrooms, three baths, beautiful fireplace and furnished for \$155,000.

BEAUTIFUL FIVE ACRE tract for only \$20,000.

RUIDOSO'S INDEPENDENT REAL ESTATE AGENCY SINCE 1947
PHONE 257-4671

ALTO TRADING COMPANY
336-4978
1978 FORD VAN — 6 cylinder automatic — \$3295
1971 INTERNATIONAL — 2 ton dump truck — \$2995
1974 CADILLAC — 20,000 miles, like new — \$3195
1977 XR75 — very good condition — \$380
NEW FURNITURE — hand crafted USED FURNITURE FREESTANDING STOVES AND FIREPLACES PORTABLE BUILDINGS ANTIQUES
Many Items Too Numerous To Mention

AUTOMOTIVE:

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE — white, red interior, automatic, air, radio, 4 door, very good condition, drives great with excellent gas mileage. Tires are like new with brand new spare. \$3500 Firm. 257-7200. 21-1tp

COLLECTORS ITEM — 1963 Datsun pickup. \$1000. Call 257-4507. A-21-tfc

FOR SALE — 1979 Jeep Renegade. Blue, 30,000 miles. Call Sierra Printing, 257-2001. S-21-tfc

'79 MUSTANG — 2 door, loaded, low mileage, black on black. Call after 5, 257-7428. B-21-4tc

KAWASAKI 75 MOTORCYCLE — new condition, 400 actual miles, \$350. 257-5712. 21-2tp

MUST SELL — 1981 Datsun pickup. 5 speed, AM/FM, good gas mileage, excellent condition. \$1000 down, assume loan. 648-2227. 21-2tp

'69 CHEVY CAPRICE — 4 door, 350 engine, body and interior in good condition. Good work car or safe for teenager. Call 257-2251, after 8 p.m. \$650 or best offer. 21-2tp

FOR SALE — 1978 El Camino. Good tires, AM/FM -A- track, good condition, power steering and brakes. 257-5387 or 257-7925. 21-1tp

1982 1/2 TON — Chevy pickup. Good tires, body and bed, good condition, does not run. \$250. Call Michael, 336-4872. 21-tfc

FOR SALE — '67 Scout 4WD with tow bar. Call 257-9347, after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 19-3tp

1972 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II — \$2000 firm. Lineman tool box for '60 pickup, \$150 firm. Phone 853-4320. 20-2tp

FOR SALE — '79 Chevy pickup. 6 cylinder, standard, very clean, new radial tires. Call 257-9347, after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 19-3tp

FOR SALE — '78, 4x4 Chevy 3/4 ton. V-8, automatic, air, good condition, 48,000 miles. 257-4081, Mary; 378-4304, after 5. H-19-4tc

1978 REVCON — 35' motor home, Toronado engine w/front wheel drive. 8x25 1975 Charter, park model trailer. 257-4338. R-14-4tc

1973 CHEVROLET — 2 door hardtop, 52,000 original miles. V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1500. Call 257-2989, after 5:00. D-15-tfc

'78 KM100 CYCLE — \$250 firm. After 8, 257-7963. B-15-4tc

1939 CHEVROLET — excellent condition, completely original parts, 27,000 actual miles, \$9000. 257-2540. L-3-tfc

FOR SALE — 1973 Chevy Impala, 2 door Sport Coupe. Automatic transmission, 8 track, air conditioning. Call 257-2889, after 5:00. D-9-tfc

RENTALS:

THREE BEDROOM — furnished, sleeps 10, \$50 a day, weekly rates. (800) 645-8991. H-53-tfc

TRUETT BALL BROKER

Truett Ball Realty

— Residential —
— Lots — Acreage —
— Commercial —

10 ACRES, fenced, with irrigation well and sprinkler system. In Tularosa area. Owner financing available.

TWO NICE COMMERCIAL, wooded lots on Highway 37, city utilities. Owner financing available if desired.

INCOME PROPERTY — triplex with mobile & mobile space. Owner financing available.

WELL ESTABLISHED welding business, shop, equipment & residence on Hwy. 70. Owner financing available.

ADOBE HOME ON RIVER

Two bedroom, 2 bath, with possible bunk room. Black walnut floor, round kitchen cabinets, custom throughout. Call 257-4597, day or night and weekends.

OPEN HOUSE

MOUNTAIN SHADOW ESTATES

Saturday and Sunday, July 25th and 26th. Go up the hill past Sierra Swim and Racquet Club to first left and look for the open house signs.

These beautiful townhouses gleam with quality. A MUST TO SEE BEFORE YOU BUY!!

BENNY GOULSTON & ASSOCIATES/REAL ESTATE

PHONE 257-5185

419 MECHEM 2717 SUDDERTH

Puckett Real Estate, INC.

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

LEON PUCKETT — BROKER Proudly Presents NATURAL LOG HOMES OF NEW MEXICO, INC.

THE TEJAS

The Tejas is for that particular individual who desires a permanent home that is completely different and unusual and near maintenance free.

This is only one of the many floor plans available from which to choose. Come by and let us show you some of the other plans for these unique log homes.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE Residential, Commercial, Acreage, Land, Ranches, Condominiums, Investment Property

MLS REALTOR

629 Sudderth Drive P.O. Box 2703 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE — Individual efficiency cabins in midtown with your own covered porch in the tall pines. From \$185 to \$215 per month, furnished all utilities including cable. Call E. J. Fournatt or Barbara DiPaolo, 257-7315 (9-5). E-11-4c

ALTO CREST CABINS

Nightly Rentals

Two And Three Bedroom Cabins With Fully Equipped Kitchens

4 Miles North Of The Spotlight On Highway 37 Out Of The Traffic — Reasonable Rates And A Spectacular View of Sierra Blanca.

336-4882

REAL ESTATE:

SELL OR TRADE — for Ruidoso property. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, well, 1/2 acre level lot, fenced, lawn, neat clean area, near Hwy 37 between Swiss Chalet and Gavilan. \$65,000 includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash masher, washer/dryer and some furniture. Call 336-4858, after 5:00. 21-2p

HALF AN ACRE OF WOODED SECLUSION

Sun Valley lot is waiting for your cabin. Good potential in top growth area, yet lots of privacy. \$7,500. Will subordinate to established contractor. After hours 336-4882.

suite 202
pinetree square

Ron Smith Real Estate
Phone 257-9040

Jim Carpenter & Associates 257-5001 Realtors

On Sudderth Drive

"NEW LISTINGS"

Little Creek Ranch. Beautiful horse ranch with view. Some owner financing.

HOMES

\$47,500, 4 bd., 1 bath, garage, 1,200 sq. ft. Carters Park.

Juniper Hills — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, view, stained glass. MUST SEE THIS ONE!!! \$78,000.

\$97,500, 3 bd., 1 1/2 bath, Hamilton Terrace.

\$110,000, completely furnished 3 bdr., 3 bath, view, 2,250 sq. ft. Indian Hills.

\$145,000, 3 bd., 2 bath, El Dorado Hgts.

\$385,000, 3 bd., 2 1/2 bath, White Mountain #3.

"BUSINESS FOR SALE" Antique and used furniture business. Excellent location, great potential, ideal for retired couple. Will trade.

CONDOMINIUMS

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. \$55,000.

LOTS

\$2,500 each, Sierra Vista, approximately 1/2 acre lots.

\$7,000 Black Forest. Easy access. Will trade for mobile.

\$10,000, Pinetop Hills.

\$13,500 High Mesa Sub., good view of whole subdivision and mountain.

\$14,500, High Mesa, Alto.

\$15,000, Alto Lakes Golf & CC.

\$16,000 — N. Ridge, Capitán. 2 large buildable lots.

1.5 Acres Commercial, Ruidoso Downs Hgts.

7 1/2 Acres, Armstrong Sub., Tract 3.

We Can Assist You In Any Type Of Real Estate Need.

JIM CARPENTER Res. 378-4003
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MLS REALTOR

FOR SALE — 6 bedroom, 3 bath home on wooded acre lot. Fully furnished, carpeted, washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$65,000. Call 257-5477 or 1-915-283-3494. 21-2p

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Equity down, take over payments. Phone 257-9662, after 6 p.m. 21-4p

SELL OR TRADE — for Ruidoso property. Fully equipped Ice Cream Parlor in Capitán with corner parking lot and building in rear. \$89,500. Owner financing. Call 336-4858, after 5:00. 21-2p

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED — 1 1/2 story large cabin, beamed ceilings, fireplace, central heat, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location, furnished, \$65,000. 257-5449. 1-17-81c

SELL OR TRADE — 2 1/4 acre. Level corner lot 3 miles south of Capitán. Utilities, view, \$13,500. Owner financing. Call 336-4958, after 6:00. 21-2p

LOTS OF GLASS — high in the pines! Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, double insulation and fireplace. Large living area, 40 feet redwood deck. Owner financing possible. 257-4754. B-21-61c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Two story with view on the Cree Meadows Golf Course. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, office, two car garage. Kitchen has dishwasher, compactator, microwave oven and conventional oven. Two fireplaces, deck, refrigerated air and Country Club membership. Assume loan, equity of approximately \$25,000.00. Call 378-4423 between 8 and 6, or after 5, 257-7024.

WHITE MOUNTAIN DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

OFFERS

WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES

UNITS III, IV AND V

SINGLE-FAMILY AND MULTI-FAMILY LOTS

Subdivisions With Underground Utilities And Sewers

FIELD OFFICE OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

1051 MECHEM (HWY. 37 ACROSS FROM AIRSTRIP) PHONE 257-2425

Innsbrook Village Real Estate

★ Office In Model Home No. 87 (Behind Red & White Flags)

257-9046

CONDOMINIUMS & TOWNHOMES

FROM \$49,900 . . .

9 Hole, Par 3 Golf Course
Private Supper Club
Rental Management Program
Swimming Pool
Tennis Courts
Trout Lake
Club House

COMFORTABLE THREE BEDROOM home in prestigious Country Club Heights. Enormous lot with fenced backyard, lots of trees and VIEW OF SIERRA BLANCA. Spacious living area and POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING.

"LIVEABLE OR RENTABLE!" Unfurnished 2 bedroom condominium at Innsbrook Village. Walk to tennis courts, swimming pool or Texas Club in a "jilly!" GOOD ASSUMABLE LOAN at 10 7/8%.

SOLAR HEATED HOME on Cree Meadows Golf Course. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, atrium with skylights, sauna and lovely country kitchen with rock fireplace. Super year around access!

JUST LISTED. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in pine trees! Professionally decorated and super sharp! Large deck with attractive view. Make an appointment to see this one!

Come See What We Have "Growing" . . .

- ★ 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH CONDOMINIUMS, UNDER \$90,000.
- ★ TOWNHOMES WITH 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LOFT & GARAGE. 3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, RECREATION ROOM, LOFT & GARAGE.
- ★ VILLAGE LODGE CONDOS (READY FOR OCCUPANCY) UNDER \$50,000.

Innsbrook Village 257-9046

Real Estate

MLS

Highway 37 North behind red & white flags
P. O. Drawer N. Ruidoso, NM 88345

Associates: Kelly Williams, Karen Pett, Peggy Jordan, Dick Little

SELL OR TRADE — for Ruidoso property. 1/2 acre and 1 acre lots, easy access, level, great views, 4 miles south of Capitán, utilities, \$3,000 and \$6,000. Owner financing. Call 386-4958, after 5:00. 21-2tp

MOST DESIRABLE — 7 acres in exclusive Eagle Creek Acres. \$85,000 principals. Box 348, Hampton Bays, N. Y. 11946. 21-1tp

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT — two weeks at Pinecliff Village in a two bedroom apartment during all the All-American activities, August 25-September 11. Also one week in March. Call Jimmy Doon, 257-2200, until July 28 then 505-395-2877. 21-3tp

RANCH/FARM FOR SALE
Located 15 miles north of Tingle, N. M. on Hwy 386, near the foot of the beautiful Capitan Mountains. Only 40 minutes drive from Ruidoso. Approximately 880 deeded acres, 80 acres of State land, forest permit for 20 head of cattle year long. Two springs with piped water to farm. Irrigation well, 300 gal. per min. and reservoir. 850 mature fruit trees. Three bedroom home. **EXCELLENT HUNTING!** Call 622-1858, Roswell, N. M. or see A. V. Lucero in Arabella.

LOW PRICE — EASY TERMS
5 to 40 acre tracts off Hwy. 48 between Angus and Capitán. \$2,500 per acre. 15% down, balance at 10% interest for 7 years. After hours 336-4283.

suite 202
pinedree square
Ron Smith Real Estate
Phone 257-9040

IDEAL GET-AWAY CABIN — located high in beautiful Cloudcroft, NM. Small two bedroom cabin furnished, ready to move in. Near the lodge, clean, neat, comfortable. Recreational opportunities include golfing and skiing. Owner anxious to sell. Priced at \$27,000, will entertain negotiable terms. For more information contact The Berrendo Co. Box 338, Roswell, NM 88201. (505) 622-0303. S-16-86c

Super nice downtown business for sale. No distress either. Beautiful inventory, good return customers, perfect for a couple, books open for a serious buyer. Come to Ruidoso and let us show you this little money-maker. Call Holiday Realty — 257-7736 — MLS.

RR Horseman's Special
You can keep your horse in your own red barn and live in a nice clean mobile. Total price, \$23,500; 10% owner financing with \$10,000 down. Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093 or evenings, Raymond 257-2779 or Mel 257-5097.



THE WINNER
MEMOS FROM MARGE
★ HERE'S A BARGAIN
TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath mobile, \$4,000.00 can handle this. \$6,500.00 total price.
★ REAL POSSIBILITIES FOR A HARD WORKING GAL
THIS SMALL business is one of a kind in Ruidoso. Answering Service, Western Union, Kelly Girl operation all in one package. Priced to sell.

★ A MUST SEE
TIRED OF LOOKING?? Affordable 2 bedroom, two bath double wide. Large covered deck carpeted with astroturf. View of Sierra Blanca, great access, city sewer.

★ BIGGEST LOT ON SEWER!
ALMOST AN ACRE on city sewer, zoned for double wide. Let us show you this super buy. Only \$9,000.

★ CUTE AS CAN BE, GREAT RENTAL POTENTIAL
NOT ELABORATE, but clean and comfortable describes this home. Lots of storage, lots of covered deck. Under \$40,000.

★ BRING ME AN OFFER, SELLER WANTS ONE
HANDY WITH A PAINT BRUSH? Save money on this furnished 3 bedroom, 3 bath cabin, paint it yourself. It's just needed on the outside. \$60,000.

★ THIS OWNER IS MY FRIEND, HELP ME SELL THIS!
OWNER REALLY WANTS to move, and that makes this new Cameo mobile a good buy. Year round access, assumable loans, around \$40,000.

★ COOL SHADY SPOT, BEAUTIFUL LUSH WOODS
HEAVILY WOODED LOT in the Black Forest, owner will trade or whatever. Priced at only \$7,500.

★ WHERE CAN YOU GET TWO FOR THIS PRICE?
TWO MOBILE HOME lots in Ponderosa Heights — \$7,000 for both. Make an offer. Owner will look at terms too.

Holiday Realty
1107 Mechem Drive, Hwy. 37
Phone 257-7736
Clay Adams
Broker — 336-4581
Norma Ragsdale — 257-9873
Marge Woodul — 257-7681
257-7736 — 336-4581
MLS Se Habla Español REALTOR

RR Somebody Wants Your Home!

and we have what it takes to find that somebody.
FREE APPRAISAL — to price your home at current market value.
ADVERTISING — that attracts attention to your home.
ABILITY — to show your home and create a desire for ownership.
SALESMANSHIP — that enables us to seek the ultimate client.
KNOWLEDGE — of mortgage loans that will help the buyer finance and close the sale.
Sales just don't happen! Most of them are made by a professional, knowing how to reach prospects. We have the professionals so give us a call — Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093 or evenings, Raymond 257-2779 or Mel 257-5097.

Open House In White Mountain 4
10 A.M.-4 P.M.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
11 Davis Drive in White Mountain Unit 4



New home with Sierra Blanca view near completion, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has a massive flagstone fireplace, loft, jacuzzi tub, jennaire, 500 sq. ft. garage and lots of storage.

doug bass & associates

Located in Northwest Corner of Innsbrook Village — Highway 37

Drawer 2290 — Ruidoso
257-7386



Doug Bass — Broker

Benny Coulston 257-4885
Ollie Turner 257-5239
Charlotte C. Jarratt 257-5522

BENNY COULSTON & ASSOCIATES/REAL ESTATE

Bill Smith 257-2248
Shyrl Valenta 257-5819
Linda Flack 257-5453

CEDAR CREEK ACREAGE — 20%-29% DOWN AND OWNER WILL FINANCE!! From residential lots to large acreage tracts no matter what your taste we can find it for you in lovely Cedar Creek. THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!!

PINECLIFF — BRING YOUR TOOTHBRUSH!! — \$50,000, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a very motivated seller! Call today to see.

OVER ONE ACRE!! NEAR CREE MEADOWS!! OWNER WILL TRADE!! This newly remodeled home could be just what you are looking for! Call today for all the details.

COMMERCIAL!! EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!! This business is very well established and just waiting for the right person. Located in Mesalero and has a grocery store, gas station, home and rental apartments! Excellent opportunity.

NEAR MIDTOWN!! BEING REMODELED!! OWNER MOVING!! A cute 2 bedroom home in good year round location \$55,000.00.

HORSEMAN'S PARADISE!! After a long day at the track come home and enjoy the beautiful living area with fireplace and conversation pit in this 3+ bedroom home located near the track! \$59,000.00 and an assumable loan. Call today for appointment.

INNSBROOK CONDO — FURNISHED — Two bedrooms, two baths, fully furnished in prestigious Innsbrook Village with view of the lake. This unit is a jewel and has an assumable loan.

TWIN A-FRAMES!! UPPER CANYON!! This beautiful 4 or 5 bedroom home has ALL the extras including 3 fireplaces!! Tall pines, three additional lots also available, lots of atmosphere and priced right!!

MOTEL! MOTEL! MOTEL! One small, one medium and one large! If you need a motel we have THREE to choose from all with excellent records and priced right!

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

Timbers

Ruidoso's finest Townhomes from \$87,750.00

- ★ Views of Sierra Blanca ★
- ★ Exceptional Construction ★
- ★ Land Ownership ★
- ★ Optional Club Memberships ★
- ★ River Rock Fireplaces ★
- ★ Excellent Access ★

OPEN HOUSE

Friday And Saturday
10:00 A.M. Til 6:00 P.M.

sierra development company, inc.

REALTORS

s d c **PHONE 257-5111**

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — for lease or purchase as Condominium. Sierra Professional Center, 257-5148 or 257-7331. W-78-tfc

BEAUTIFUL VIEW — from large deck. Very, very nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Fireplace, appliances. \$59,000. Assumable loan at 10%. 257-5449. L-47-5tc

SMALL FARM — in Glencoe. Ten minutes from race track. Large barn, out buildings with electricity, two wells, water rights, 130 fruit trees, five room adobe house with fireplace. Ideal for small horse ranch. Call 378-4705, after 3:00 p.m. R-18-5tc

FOR SALE — very clean, furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, close-in, easy access. Good investment or retirement home. 257-4451, after 6. B-19-5tc

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom mobile home on 2 lots. Owner will carry part. Call 257-2992. W-91-tfc

RR Room To Grow

Is what you could say about this cabin on 7 1/2 lots in the pines. Owner will finance with low down payment at 10% interest for 20 years. Call today on this one. Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5098 or Mel 257-5097, Raymond 257-2779.

70 ACRES — southeast of Cloudercott on Highway 24, in heart of deer hunting country. Ideal for RV camp. 31 miles from ski area, water on property, electricity and phone available. Fenced, starter orchard of 16 fruit trees. Owner financing, \$1250 per acre. 506-257-2621. B-18-4tc

FOR SALE — 1988, 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Good condition. Terms. For more information call 378-3334. H-91-tfc

BY OWNER
1/2 acre plus lots on Hull Road in prestigious White Mountain III.
All utilities, terms available.
257-2926

RR Grab It!!
This is your chance to step in and take over a going business. Owner will train. Small printing and rubber stamp shop. Should gross \$24,000 per year with small investment. If you would like to go into a business of your own call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5098 or evenings, Mel 257-5097, Raymond 257-2779.

LAND — LAND — LAND
20 or 30 acres with most all of it flat land with 1/4 mile river frontage. One 10" water well and 10 acres of water rights. Lots of fruit trees. One and one-fourth mile from race track with private entrance; perfect location for a horse ranch.
TONY PARKER, OWNER & BROKER
PHONE 378-4157 Or 1-523-7565

BETTER THAN GOLD LAND IN THE MOUNTAINS

130 acres lite timber, fenced, water, R.E.A., 7/8 mile hiway front. 19 miles from downtown Ruidoso. Can drive over most of it. 5 miles south of Nagal on hiway 37.
\$1250 per acre. Terms. By owner. J. O. Payne,
Box 728, Carrizozo, N.M. Phone 648-2956.



ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — very well insulated, lovely view, large decks, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12'x18' den, lots of storage, 2,000 sq. ft., \$97,500. Call Buckley Real Estate & Insurance, Inc., 257-4633 or Floyd Buckley, 257-4105.

RUSTIC MOUNTAIN CABIN. Great buy. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, large living area w/fireplace, 3 lots, garage at \$37,500.00. TERMS.

JUST LISTED beautiful 2 story home with glass front, large deck, great view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, game room w/fireplace, also rock fireplace in living room. Fully furnished. \$145,000.00.

"A" FRAME in Upper Canyon — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. OWNER ready to sell.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of this lovely Golf Course home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, full membership, fully furnished and has assumable loan.

IDEAL HOME FOR RETIRED COUPLE on the golf course, nice view, good floor plan, comfortable living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. \$95,200.00.

MOBILE HOME close in, neat and clean, furnished, 14'x70', nice lot. Only \$36,500.00. Owner financing.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — All dried in, 2,300 sq. ft. home with outstanding view. Excellent area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, all kitchen appliances, pick your own colors now. Really priced below market — \$110,000.00.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OFFICE — One of the finest Western Wear Stores in the area, new building, new inventory, land, fixtures, all for \$145,000.00. TERMS.

LAUNDRY — Building, land and equipment, good going business. \$40,000.00. TERMS.

THREE COMMERCIAL LOTS, close in Ruidoso, good price.

FIVE CHOICE LOTS in White Mountain Unit 4; \$12,800.00 to \$16,500.00.

RANCHO RUIDOSO — Charming home with 1 acre of land, good view. Delightful place to live. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. \$139,000.00, assumable loan.

WHITLOCK & LYLE, INC.

Phone 257-4228

BROKERS

WAYNE WHITLOCK — 257-4291
MARGIE LYLE — 257-2763

REALTORS

LARRY TILLMAN — 257-4305
JACKIE COVINGTON — 257-7413
DON LYLE — 257-2763



PRESTIGE REAL ESTATE, INC.

P. O. BOX 1232 RUIDOSO, NM 88345
ACROSS FROM KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

MIKE WALDRON Res.: 257-5690
ANN GEORGE Res.: 378-4638
HARRY RAY, BROKER Res.: 257-7738
GEORGE MIZE Res.: 257-4373
OVELLA ESTES Res.: 257-7227
JAMES TAYLOR Res.: 257-7945
CLIFF OWEN, BROKER-REALTOR Res.: 257-9225



LUXURY IS THE WORD for this contemporary mountain home. Two bedroom, 2 bath, 3 decks — double car garage — and lots of privacy to enjoy the sauna and jacuzzi and an assumable loan, too.

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

4.5 ACRES AND three houses — Live in one and rent the other two! Owner financing.

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

SOME LIKE IT HOT — You'll like it cool! Cedar A-Frame cabin — three bedroom, two bath and lots of tall pines!

PALMER GATEWAY — centrally located cottage, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and lots of possibilities. Assumable loan.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOTS IN MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES. TALL PINES, SECLUDED AND PRIVATE WITH ALL THE AMENITIES. OWNER FINANCING.

TIMESHARING AT PINECLIFF Condominiums — Weeks 34 and 35 — August 28 thru September 11th. Buy now and enjoy it forever — here or anywhere in the world.

THREE ACRES on Highway 70 for commercial operation. Super! Owner will finance.

IF THE PAY PHONES WON'T WORK, OURS WILL — COME BY FOR COFFEE AND COURTESY PHONE CALL.

505 257-4686

Se habla español



ON THE RIVER
Log home with 4 bedrooms, including guest house. 178 feet of river frontage in the prestigious Upper Canyon. Call Bernita for a tour.



INNSBROOK TOWNHOUSE
Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Has a gameroom, 2 car garage and is professionally decorated. Air conditioned. Call Jack for details.

HOMES, CONDOS, TOWNHOUSES

- \$30,000 A Frame with one car garage, sitting on large fenced-in lot. Owner financing.
- \$42,500 Furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath Pinecliff condo. Close to track!
- \$47,500 Two bedroom, 1 bath cabin. Immaculate throughout. Nice view.
- \$52,000 2 bedroom, 1 bath rustic home on 1 acre. Trees, view and privacy. Horses allowed.
- \$55,500 NEW 3 bedroom, 1 bath, rock fireplace, appliances + microwave, 1/2 acre wooded lot.
- \$65,500 — furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath immaculate mobile home on huge wooded lot. Two decks + carport.
- \$69,500 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished Innsbrook Village Condo.
- \$72,500 Innsbrook Village Condo. Two bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished.
- \$77,500 furnished 5 bedroom, 2 bath. View + seclusion!
- \$79,900 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully furnished condo with all top appliances. Must see!
- \$104,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath NEW modified A-frame. Sierra Blanca view on secluded but close-in 1/2 acre lot.
- \$125,000 new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in White Mountain Unit 4 near completion. Jacuzzi, Jennair + view!
- \$135,000 Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home + lot. Spectacular fireplace! Many extras including Jennair.
- \$142,000 3 bedroom, 3 bath Innsbrook Townhouse + loft.
- \$155,000 Log home with guest house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 176 feet of Upper Canyon river frontage.
- \$175,000 3-4 bedroom, 3 bath Innsbrook Townhouse on lake!
- \$185,000 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage Innsbrook Townhouse.
- LOTS**
- \$4,900 Black Forest.
- \$9,990 High Mesa II.
- \$10,000 High Mesa II.
- \$12,000 ALG&CC VII.

UNIQUE AND ELEGANT
The most unique and unusual home around Ruidoso. Located in Deer Park Woods this 3,200 sq. ft. home has views of both Sierra Blanca and the entire Capitan range while sitting on 1 1/2 acre. Interior wood work, flooring and beams transported in from rustic Michigan barn. Completely furnished with hand made furnishings. Imported tower room is used as observatory. All this plus a large low interest assumable loan. \$295,000.

- \$12,500 Alto High Mesa I.
- \$14,750 Alto Sierra Blanca — full membership. LOW DOWN.
- \$24,500 ALG&CC I. Fantastic view.
- \$25,000 Flume Canyon.
- \$26,500 White Mountain II, 1 1/2 acre.
- \$29,500 ALG&CC. Mulligan Dr.
- \$40,000 1 acre Deer Park Woods — Full membership!
- Many, many more.

ACREAGE

- 10-acre estates, Magado Creek. \$29,000-\$33,000. Easy terms. 10% down, 10% interest for 10 years.
- \$45,000 Eagle Creek Acres. Prestigious location.
- 34.8 acres with beautiful valley view and Sierra Blanca view. Excellent well on property. Owner financing — 10% down, 10% interest for 10 years.

SUBDIVISION

- Thunderbird Heights. 30 lots only minutes from downtown. Will sell by the lot or entire subdivision.

WOODED ACREAGE

- *18 beautiful wooded acres with National Forest bordering on 2 sides. Spring runs through property and close-in tool Owner, financing and reasonably priced. \$4,000 per acre.
- *15 acres with several excellent home sites. Heavily wooded with natural spring and just minutes from downtown Ruidoso. \$5,000 per acre.
- *Four adjoining 10-acre tracts. Level, wooded mountain top with panoramic views. Excellent access. Owner financing with only 20% down payment. \$5,500 per acre.
- *20 acres beautiful wooded acreage only 2 miles from downtown Ruidoso. Roads already flagged for 3 to 7 acre tracts. Creek running through portion of land. Assumable notes and additional owner financing. SELLER MOTIVATED!! \$3,500 per acre.

COMMERCIAL

- \$72,500 2 offices and apartment, with ample parking.
- \$320,000 One of Ruidoso's newest and finest restaurants. Superb location w/owner financing!
- Excellent commercial: 120 feet on Sudderth directly East of Pizza Hut. Very high traffic area. Owner financing.
- Gavilan Mobile Home Park: Located on 20 acres with year round access. 1,300 feet of river frontage. Living quarters include 1,640 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. All zoned R-3. Owner financing.
- NEW RENTAL DEPARTMENT**
Daily, weekly, monthly.
- INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**
Pecan orchard near Tularosa. Right on the highway, easy access. Super investment property with excellent potential, 30 acres, \$258,000. Call Peggy.
- 80 acres near Tularosa. Pecan trees to 15 years old. Good production w/excellent investment credit. Owner financing available. \$310,000.

doug bass & associates

Located in The Northwest Corner Of Innsbrook Village — Highway 37
OPEN SUNDAYS

Drawer 2290, Ruidoso

Doug Bass — Broker

257-7386

Brad Johnson — Sales Mgr.

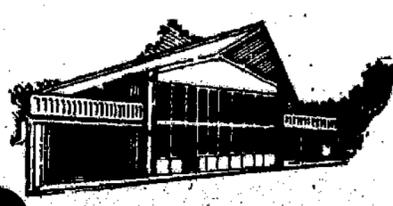
Res.: 257-4775

Bernita Johnson
Res.: 257-4775
Jack Samuelson
Res.: 257-9476

Bill Happel
Res.: 336-4750
Peggy Gowdy
Res.: 257-4735

David Harding
Res.: 257-9683
Jeff Chapman
Res.: 257-2985

Carroll Huntin
Res.: 336-4756
Kevin Hayes
Res.: 257-9181



\$15,000 DOWN — buys this new, 3 bedroom, two bath, manufactured home in planned subdivision. Owner financing. Call Alex Adams, 257-7733, 336-4581. H-21-tfc

BY OWNER — 24 acres in Rancho Ruidoso Estates. Water, electricity, fenced. Perfect view of Sierra Blanca, fronted by stream, surrounded by mountains. 257-9297, 257-9088. A-101-tfc

FOR SALE IN TULAROSA — a small, 3 bedroom home with 2 utility rooms. Fenced 135'x85' lot — trees, rosebushes and irises. In nice and quiet section of town. \$10,000 total. Call 653-4543. Leave number, will call back. 20-2tp

RANCHO RUIDOSO ESTATES — tree covered hilltop with 360 degree views of Sierra Blanca, Capitans and valley. 5.7 acres, underground electricity, TV, phone and community water at property line. 10 G.P.M. well-in-place. Call owner at 257-2692. F-104-tfc

THREE BEDROOM — 14'x72' mobile, partially furnished. \$22,000, assumable loan at \$200/month. 257-5037, Karen. P-13-tfc

FOR SALE — beautiful mountain home. 1250 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unique octogan design. Located across from racetrack. Craig Construction, 378-4977, after 7:00 p.m. 19-8tp

CABIN FOR SALE — nice location, approximately 1700 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 story, fully furnished. \$85,000. 257-7698. B-3-tfc

RR 1977 14'x70'
Melody mobile located in mobile home park features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Ben Franklin fireplace and lots of other extras. Assume low interest loan and pay the equity. This one is really nice. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-6893 or evenings Raymond 257-5779 or Mel 257-6897.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS FOR SALE BY OWNER
21 unit cabin operation.
FAVORABLE Price and Terms
PRINCIPALS Only
257-4451

WHITE MOUNTAIN UNIT IV
Prestige chalet style in one of Ruidoso's finest areas. Large 3 bedroom family home with lots of built-in quality. Two car garage. \$167,500. After hours 336-4282.
suite 208
pine tree square
Ron Smith Real Estate
Phone 257-9040

ALTO VILLAGE PROPERTIES LOTS, LOTS, LOTS

\$9,500 Beautiful tree cover, social membership, backs up to Scribner ranch.
\$9,990 1/2 acre on pavement in High Mesa.
\$10,000 Full membership, has an outstanding view of lake and Baldy.
\$11,000 Lakeside Estates, has good view.
\$12,500 Level site with large trees, view, Full Membership!

\$15,000 High Mesa level building site, unobstructable view.
\$16,000 One acre in Deer Park Woods, lots of trees, easy access.
\$22,500 Beautiful view, wooded and level, full golf membership. Must see.
\$29,500 Super location on golf course, full membership + view.
\$35,000 over 3 acres in Deer Park Woods.

doug bass & associates
Located in Northwest Corner of Innsbrook Village Highway 37
Drawer 2290 — Ruidoso
REALTOR
MLS
Doug Bass — Broker 257-7386

The Perteet Parks People

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK
OWNER ANXIOUS to sell this lucrative, yet fun business! Excellent owner financing available. For the health oriented... Priced at \$30,000. Call Janet Warlick-Pearson at 257-4073 or home at 257-7972.



WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES — Ruidoso's finest view lots are now available. Located just below the McBride house is a beautiful building lot. Has everything to offer. Priced at \$25,000. Call Marcia Silver at 257-4073 or home at 257-4979.

ENCHANTED FOREST — Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with a beautiful setting and view. This home has plenty of charm with its double pane glass dining room, stucco and rock fireplace, ceiling fan, 336 sq. ft. stained deck, etc. One of the best buys in town at \$69,500.00. Call Gary Caughron at 257-4073.

TULAROSA — 70 acres of good farm potential — improvements include 2 bedroom house, several barns and roughed-in training track. Property is totally fenced and has 3 good walls. Priced at \$87,500.00. Call Darlene Hart at 257-7373 or home at 257-4222.

ALTO LAKES — On 12th Fairway at Alto Village. Beautiful treed lot. Owner will take terms or subordinate. Only \$18,000.00. Call Janet Warlick-Pearson at 257-4073 or home at 257-7972.

ALTO LAKES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB — Owner anxious to sell this large lot located on a cul-de-sac. Nice privacy on this beautifully wooded lot. Has full golf membership and house plans just for this lot that go with the sale. Priced at \$40,000. Call Darlene Hart at 257-7373 or home at 257-4222.

INNSBROOK VILLAGE TIME SHARE — Start the new year off in one of Ruidoso's lovely condominium projects. During the peak of Sierra Blanca ski season. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, all linens and dishes furnished, ready to move into. Priced to sell at \$6,000.00. Call Rose Peebles at 257-7373 or 336-4836.

ALTO LAKES — Reasonably priced lot in Alto Village with good tree coverage and a lovely view. Priced at only \$11,000. Call Janet Warlick-Pearson at 257-7373 or home at 257-7972.

MESCALERO RIVER ESTATES — Stream needs an owner to build a house overlooking it. Good lot priced to sell at \$4,200. Right off the highway. Call Darlene Hart at 257-7373 or home at 257-4222.

Rose Peebles Res. 336-4836	Janet Warlick Res. 257-7972 Diana Isaacs Res. 257-7883	N. J. Moody Res. 257-8417 Marcia Silver Res. 257-4979	Gary Caughron Res. 257-5282 Susan Miller Res. 257-2824	Darlene Hart Res. 257-4222 Mannel Badillo Res. 257-7458	Judy Meyer Res. 257-5407 Tom Davis Res. 257-2053
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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
Janet Warlick-Pearson
257-4073 or 257-7972

OPEN HOUSE
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
PINON PARK CONDOMINIUMS
Ruidoso's Newest
across from Sierra Swim & Racquet Club
2-3-4 Bedroom
\$47,500 and up

Ron MacWhorter
Developer
257-7351

David Sailor
Resident Manager
257-4995

Call The Property Pros
257-9077
Open 7 Days A Week, 8:30 — 5:00

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF ALTO VILLAGE HOMES. Three bedroom, gameroom Chalet w/spectacular view: 5 BR., den, in trees; 2 BR., loft; 4 BR., right on top of the mesa. All are completely furnished. For an exclusive tour, call Peter.

ALTO VILLAGE — large, level building lot — full membership — located on golf course. Possible trade. Call Bill.

A MILLION DOLLAR VIEW. New condo near Swim and Racquet Club. 1,850 sq. ft., double garage, 3 BR., 2 1/2 baths, rock fireplace and wet bar. Call Sonja.

A REAL HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING. Over 1,000 ft. of redwood deck, an especially unusual view of our mountain. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 6' jacuzzi, 2 wet bars, steam room, top appliances, central vacuum, a home worth your consideration. Call Betty.

LOOKING FOR EASY ACCESS, beautiful house with great view, 3 Br., 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen and living area, fireplace and redwood decks? Call Sid.

SERVICE STATION — This major oil co. service station grossed over \$550,000 in 1980. Call Rick if you are looking for a good, well-established business in Ruidoso.

THREE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS is a hard combo to find but I've got one. Only 2 blocks from airport. Large lot, vaulted beamed ceilings, Spanish tile roof. Priced in the 70's and can be bought furnished or unfurnished. Call Richard.

TEN ACRES, 10% down, 10% interest, 10 years. Contact Ray.

THEY TELL ME I'VE GOT a nose for real estate! If the size of my nose is any indication, I should be a millionaire. If you want to see the nose, call Martin.

NEAR RACE TRACK, darling 3 BR. home, very nicely landscaped. Has its own well, priced in the 50's. Call Paula.

5-26 ACRES IN ALTO AREA — excellent views and terms. Call Peter.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING ON CREE MEADOWS GOLF COURSE. Completely furnished and draped. Excellent location. Call Betty.

EXCELLENT VIEW FROM large redwood decks in White Mountain Estates, Unit 2. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and living area, playroom, 2 moss rock fireplaces. \$128,500. Call Sid.

BEAUTIFUL LOT IN WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES, UNIT 1, this 1/2 acre lot is level w/great views of Sierra Blanca. Close to Racquet Club and schools. Call Rick.

BRAND NEW HOME in Forest Heights and priced just over \$40/sq. ft. Large fireplace, vaulted ceilings, loads of redwood decks front and back. Builder is motivated and says SELL!! Contact Richard.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE FEW HOMES available on the Cree Meadows Golf Course. This home is beautifully furnished and sits on the 4th green with full membership. Call Ray to see this bargain.

IF YOU LIKE LARGE COUNTRY KITCHENS, with high ceilings, pecan paneling, great views, 3,500 sq. ft., in a ritzy part of town and all for around \$200,000, we've got the place for you!!! The St. Bernard does NOT go with the sale. But if you are looking for a house, not a dog — call Martin.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT — fantastic view — located in the Country Club area — call Paula.

INNSBROOK VILLAGE ON THE LAKE!! Three bedroom, 2 baths and single garage. Call Peter.

MUST SELL!!! Owner will finance this large home in one of Ruidoso's finest areas. Priced at \$33/sq. ft., this home is truly one of the best bargains in Ruidoso. Call Rick.

WELL, THAT'S IT!!! Another of my listings is sold (not by me). I've said it before, these crazy people here in this office sell all my listings. I've got some neat houses for sale, but you will have to call me, 'cause I ain't gonna put them in the paper. Call Martin.

Betty Patton, Broker
257-2397

Richard Cothran
257-2109

Peter Strobal
336-4696

Sonja Hartruff
378-4312

Paula Stirman
257-7804

Sid Alford
257-4837

Rick Evans
378-4368

Martin Rosa
257-5641

H. Ray Bishop
336-4367
Kadi Flynn
257-9351

Bill Hirschfeld, Property Manager/Sales
257-9212 Or 257-4515



RESORT PROPERTIES, INC.
Highway 37 North — Drawer 2200 — Ruidoso, N.M. 88345
REALTOR
MLS

WANTED -- 9-10 acres land toward Hondo Valley. 378-4076. B-103-tfc

OWNER SELLING -- 4.81 acres in Capitan with 14'x79' Lancer mobile home. Furnished, fabulous view, lawn, deck, covered porch, many extras. Owner financing. Call 334-2552. W-19-tfc

ALTO -- adjoining level lots. Full membership. \$17,500 each. (505) 437-0086. O-20-tfc

NEW THREE BEDROOM -- 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, large deck, beautiful view, Pinecliff Subdivision. Financing available. 378-5377 or 257-5736. O-18-tfc

INNSBROOK CONDO -- lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath plus upstairs sitting room, living/dining room, kitchen, service room. All G.E. appliances, 2 car garage, all custom drapes. 257-2300 or 214-388-4487. Possession on closing. P-104-tfc

BY OWNER -- beautiful 4 bedroom home with view. 3500 square feet with 800 feet of decking. Professionally decorated and landscaped for easy maintenance. Priced for immediate sale. 257-9088, 257-9297 or 257-4592. A-101-tfc

RR Five Acres in Trees
with no down payment and 8 1/2% interest for 10 years. Closing costs only of approximately \$100. No restrictions. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093 or evenings, Raymond 257-2779 or Mel 257-5097.

BEAUTIFUL REDWOOD HOME -- excellent area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, owner financing. Call evenings, 257-2984. H-81-tfc

Ruidoso cabin and 2 lots, 3 BR, bath, all furniture and appliances included in sale price. Owner will finance with \$18,000 down. Max. 30 yrs. at 10%. ERA-CHECKMATE, REALTORS, (806) 782-8990.

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
Good Return On Your Money!
\$223,000 Real Estate Contract for sale. Will take \$165,000. Well secured by greatly improved building on choice commercial property. Will personally guarantee. If interested please write P.O. Box 1367, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. 257-2989, after 6:00.

FOR SALE BY OWNER -- 2700 square foot home in Cedar Creek, with five acres (beautiful). Price: \$198,000. Call 257-2641. 7-16tp

RR Five Acres Of Seclusion
Has lots of trees and level too! Only \$20,000 and owner will finance with no down payment at 8 1/2% interest for 10 years. This tract is really nice. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093 or evenings, Mel 257-5097 or Raymond 257-2779.

SUNSHINE REALTY RUIDOSO
JESUS IS LORD. LET THE SON SHINE IN!
ALL CEDAR -- one of a kind 4BR, 3B, Sauna, LR, DR, 2FP, Util. Room, DMc. Garage on 1.1 acre, 2 Heat Pumps, VIEW, Golf Membership, owner says get offer! IT COSTS NOTHING TO LOOK. COULD SAVE YOU MONEY.
Lovely mobile lot in Airport West Unit 4-owner financing. Owner says sell! One of the best buys in Ruidoso-3,300 Sq. Ft. 4BR, 3B, DR, LR, Utility, sewer, nat. gas, near school, VIEW, Dble. garage-cannot be replaced for selling price! 1.14 acres, fenced at back, horses, water, elect., good terms, LEVEL!
Mobile lot-levelled place for trailer, trees, LESS THAN \$7,000.00!!
You can't beat this 3BR, 2B, LR, FP, lovely kitchen & view-take a look! Step out and tee it up-off on balcony and look at Sierra Blanca! It's your choice in this 3BR-2B-LR-DR. & Kitchen comb., fireplace, luxurious carpet, it's NEW, it's BEAUTIFUL.
Business -- 257-4884 Ira Bogard, Broker Residence -- 378-4745

Mountain View Estates
•panoramic views •restricted lots
•underground utilities •paved roads
CONTACT YOUR AGENT RUIDOSO'S BEST

MLS  REALTOR

FOSTER & FOSTER
REAL ESTATE
JUST REDUCED

Lovely Ruidoso cabin, built in 1923. It sits on almost 1/2 of an acre. Close to river with many beautiful and very old trees. It has been totally remodeled but still offers lots of charm. Priced at \$85,000.

FANTASTIC
Is the only way to describe this 5-acre tract in Rancho Ruidoso. Beautiful views, almost 400 ft. of creek frontage with a post and rail fence already in place for your horses. Priced at \$75,000 and good owner financing.

Come See Us At
PINETREE SQUARE
257-9006
Harvey M. Foster
Broker
Denys McCoy
Associate

Janet La Brecque
Associate
338-4301

Jake Jacoby
Associate
257-2247

KC REALTY Kenneth G. Cox, Broker

SPACIOUS REMODELED doublewide on two river lots in River Park. Very clean, major appliances and laundry equipment included. Freestanding fireplace. \$40,000.00.

SECLUDED IN THE TREE tops, three bedroom, two full bath cozy cottage with two decks, garage, possible owner financing. \$60,000.00.

14'x73' LANCER MOBILE home only can be seen at Cherokee Village. Two bedrooms, two baths, large assumable loan. \$28,500.00.

PRICE REDUCED on three lovely acreage tracts with tall pines, views. Call today for more details.

DICK WOODUL, 257-7306
JOYCE W. COX, 257-2458
BETTY LOU RYAN, 257-8512



NESTLED IN THE PINES of beautiful Deer Park Woods, Alto Village, this three bedroom, two and three quarter bath residence is a must for viewing by the discriminating buyer.

COMFORTABLE LITTLE TWO bedroom, one and 1/4 bath house with year round access. Excellent terms. \$45,000.00.

CHARMING THREE BEDROOM, one and 1/4 bath home in nice area, furnished down to the teaspoons and linens. Only one year old, redwood deck, owner financing possible. \$69,500.00.

NEARING COMPLETION, very unusual 1,330 square foot mountain home with shake roof, range, dishwasher, disposal and freestanding fireplace. Top insulation factors. Three bedrooms, two baths, lots of style. \$78,500.00.

ALTO VILLAGE LOTS AVAILABLE in a variety of prices and locations. Let us help you find the one that is right for you.

ASK US ABOUT ACREAGES
JERROLD DONTI FLORES, 257-5441
KATHY CRAIG, 257-4941
AL STUBBS, 257-5344
FRANK KOLB, 257-3706

257-7306
1206 MECHEM DRIVE
MLS

sierra development company, inc.

NEW ON THE MARKET is this unique cabin with spectacular view. Offers 1 bedroom, bath, fireplace, handsome deck, all situated on three lots in secluded area. \$37,500.

EXCEPTIONAL FIVE ACRE TRACT in beautiful Alto area is level, has magnificent views. Good owner financing. \$27,500.

SUPERB RENTAL PROPERTY in excellent location is provided by this parcel, which includes 5 units. Main house overlooks river. All houses currently rented. Good tax benefits. \$159,500.

ATTRACTIVE MOBILE HOME in preferred Airport West has been well-maintained and is nicely furnished. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Owner will consider trades. \$42,500.

JUST \$26,000 WILL BUY this 2 bedroom cabin with deck, screened-in porch, basement. Needs repair, but has excellent location and lots of promise. Easy access. Owner financing.

HONDO VALLEY is the setting for this unique home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, den, utility room, two water wells. \$125,000.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION is provided by this nice brick building with frontage on Sudderth Drive. Suitable for a variety of business endeavors. Ample parking. \$135,000.

APPEALING HOME IN ROLLING HILL COUNTRY near Capitan has 2 bedrooms, bath, breakfast nook, rock fireplace, lovely mountain views. Owner will consider trade for mobile home. \$34,950.

DEVON COURT is the lovely setting for this exceptional home. Spacious floor plan affords 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, den, double garage. Rock fireplace. All the amenities. \$112,000.

OUTSTANDING HOME IN BLACK FOREST has just been listed. This handsome home offers 3 bedrooms, loft, den, formal dining room, breakfast room. Italian marble entrance and 22-foot stone fireplace add drama. Beautiful location is secluded, yet accessible, with brook at rear of property. Good terms. Please call for further information.

CHARMING LOG CABIN sits on two lots with nice pine cover. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced yard, nice fireplace... it all adds up to the perfect vacation home. \$35,000.

6 1/2 ACRES IN CAPITAN AREA is fairly level; offers good tree cover and easy access. Nice Sierra Blanca and Capitan Mountain views. Low down payment, easy terms will buy. Just \$19,000.

GOOD ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE is only one of the many selling points for this good looking home on nice lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, deck. Fully furnished. \$72,500.

DELIGHTFUL TOWNHOME in The Timbers, one of Ruidoso's most exclusive developments, offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, river rock fireplace, cedar exterior. Superb construction. All the amenities... gracious living in every sense of the word. \$125,000.

GOOD LOOKING CABIN in mint condition situated on pretty pine-studded lot. Two bedrooms, bath, fireplace. \$40,950.

HANDSOME HOME IN GOOD YEAR-ROUND LOCATION has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining and den areas, plus double garage. Adding appeal are the beautiful fireplace, tile roof, wooden beam ceilings, tasteful carpeting and use of wallpaper. A delightful home with good view. \$110,000.

HOME ON THE RIVER in tranquil Hondo Valley offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. Situated on almost 12 acres, it's a great buy at \$76,500!

GREAT DOWNS LOCATION is ideal for but not limited to, horsemen. This nice home has 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, good view. Possible owner financing. \$49,900.

PRETTY MOBILE HOME LOT in Airport West has good pine cover, "soft" view, level site for mobile. Over 3/4 of an acre... \$17,500.

JUST LISTED is this beautiful one-acre tract in Timbaron. Membership is included and provides for hunting rights, golfing and country club privileges. \$9,500.

MLS  REALTOR

p.o. box 1442 -- (505)257-5111
307 mechem drive
ruidoso, new mexico 88345

"YOU CAN COUNT ON US!"

John V. Hall, Qualifying Broker, 338-4287
Gary Lynch, General Manager, 338-4233
Jane Barlock, Associate, 257-5474
Jo Steele, Associate, 338-4975
J. Greg Masters, Associate, 257-2882

Gary McSwane, Associate, 257-5423
Mary Myers, Associate, 257-7058
Lori Joyner, Associate, 257-2269
Jack Hize, Associate, 257-7292

SUMMER HIDEAWAY - or all year round. Furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on 1/4 acre lot. Affordable. 257-9514, by appointment. 9-15tp

BY OWNER - home in Sun Valley. For information call (505) 336-4542. 19-3tp

MUST SELL - due to job transfer. Two bedroom house, carpeting throughout, deck, Franklin fireplace, ceiling fan, all city utilities, on paved street. Call 378-4915, after 5 p.m. 8-19-3tc

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carport/deck. Well insulated. See in Brady Canyon on Ponderosa Dr. or call 257-7680. T-5-tfc

Duplex - Furnished BY OWNER
Near town, paved street. Reduced to \$63,700. \$9,000 down. I carry note at 12%. 915-584-2310

OWNER FINANCING
Alto Area - 2 year old double-wide. Good access on Hwy. 37 about 2 miles north of Alto. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Many extras. Large wooded lot. \$45,000. Liberal terms. After hours 536-4282. suite 202 pine tree square

Ron Smith Real Estate
Phone 257-9040

5.6 ACRES - 2 wells, 12x60 mobile home - living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet, furniture, drapes, building 12x48. Water very good, Capitan area. Call 354-2452. A-14-8tp

NICE, CLEAN HOME - for sale by owner. Secluded but close to town. Two bedroom, bath, washroom, high ceiling and carpeted throughout. Fireplace, stove and refrigerator. Deck and fenced yard. \$48,500. Call 257-2555, after 5:00. 14-10tp

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

RR Handyman Special!!
Needs some paint and powder but is a real steal of only \$32,000. Features 2 bedrooms, bath, concrete block fenced yard, fireplace. Bring your paint brush and look this one over. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093 or evenings, Raymond 257-2779 or Mel 257-5097.

GW MLS **GREAT WESTERN REALTY, INC.**
General Real Estate Sales
ALTO AREA PROPERTIES - OUR SPECIALTY HOMES
COME SEE this four bedroom, 2 bath, 2,600 sq. ft. home. Large double garage. And an ACRE of heavily wooded land. OWNER FINANCED - or will consider trade. Call 336-4657 for a showing.
A-FRAME BORDERING NATIONAL FOREST. Lots of room in this SWISS CHALET. Tall pines. Ideal for vacation or permanent home. Owner will finance.
CONDOMINIUMS
ALTO ALPS RESORT CONDOMINIUMS are for SPECIAL FOLKS. SWIMMING - TENNIS - SAUNA. Resales and new. PRICES as LOW as \$69,500.
LOTS
CHOICE BUILDING LOT. In Cree Meadows - all city utilities and almost an acre.
MOBILE
1973 Astro, 12'x52'. In Cherokee Mobile Village. \$7,500. Low down.
JIM WIMBERLY - Broker
Res.: 257-2453
TERRY GIEVER **JIM LITTLEFIELD** **HERB SECKLER**
Res.: 336-4377 Res.: 336-4657 Res.: 671-4597

SEE Bill Pippin AT Trail's End REAL ESTATE
378-4016
Located 2.7 Miles East Of The "Y" On Highway 70

EXTRA NICE - A 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide with over 1,900 square feet of heated floor space with all the amenities of an expensive home. Located on a large 110'x170' lot that goes from street to street. Paved on both sides. Two heating systems, extra large rooms and some financing. Would consider trade for home in Odessa. Priced in the \$60s.

OWNER FINANCING. This 2 1/2 cabin has a charming livingroom-kitchen combination with full bath. Completely furnished, new deck, new paint job and garage. Extra lot included in package at a total of \$47,500.00. You owe it to yourself to see this cabin before you buy.

OWNER FINANCING. Cabin, out buildings, 2.1 acres of level land located just east of Lincoln. Highway frontage and immediate possession. No problem keeping your horse, chickens, etc. at a reasonable \$42,500.00.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION. Two 5 acre tracts and one 4 acre tract left. In the heart of Alto Village, good restrictions, good views, wooded and private. Owner wants to sell!

COMPARE (IF YOU CAN FIND ANOTHER ONE TO COMPARE). Large, 1.6 acre lot with 229 feet of river frontage. Barn with feed stall, lot is level, some large trees, out of the city limits yet close in. Priced at \$37,500.00.

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

LELA EASTER **SERVING LINCOLN COUNTY SINCE 1952** **REAL ESTATE, Inc.**
IF YOU DON'T KNOW REAL ESTATE, KNOW YOUR REALTOR!

AMERICAN LOG HOMES come in easy to erect shell kit for those who desire the satisfaction of constructing their own dream home or shell kit erected or a completely finished home ready for your pleasure and enjoyment. Prices range from \$10,646 to \$86,461. Come in and discuss your needs with Jim George.

UPPER CANYON - on river - beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. A triumph in beauty and a real wife pleaser. \$150,000. Call J. T.

NEW ON MARKET!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, large den, 2 decks - owner financing, 2,000 sq. ft., really nice house. Owners must sell as soon as possible. Make an offer for this fantastic buy priced at \$89,500.00. Call Glen Crane: 336-4660.

HISTORIC - Old Ruidoso Noisy Water Lodge + 2 cabins in Upper Canyon. Completely remodeled. Can sleep 20-30 people. \$235,000.00.

COUNTRY LIVING - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful view of Sierra Blanca. Five acres +, livestock permitted. \$59,900.

SOLAR HOME LOT - HIGH MESA UNIT II. Great view of Sierra Blanca. Underground utilities. Priced right at \$11,500.00. Owner financing. Call E. J. Fouratt.

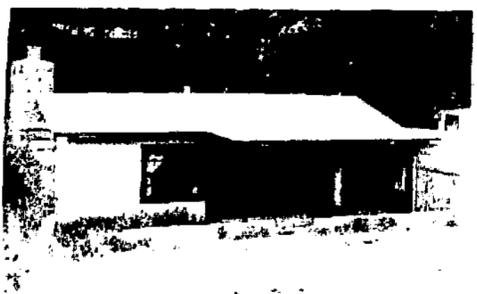
OWNER FINANCING IN ALTO VILLAGE. Beautiful lot - \$10,500, \$3,000 down. Owner will finance for 5 to 7 years. Submit an offer. Call Glen Crane: 336-4660.

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING OR ART GALLERY, 6 offices and reception area. Located close to middle of Ruidoso on Main Street. 1,335 sq. ft. plus full basement. Below replacement cost at \$125,000.00.

INVESTORS - Package store, lounge, restaurant. Excellent location. Crossed over \$11,000 on July 4th weekend. Price just reduced. Call Barbara DiPaolo.

John T. and Billie Winford, Brokers - 257-7313
Barbara DiPaolo - 336-4670
Glen Crane - 336-4660

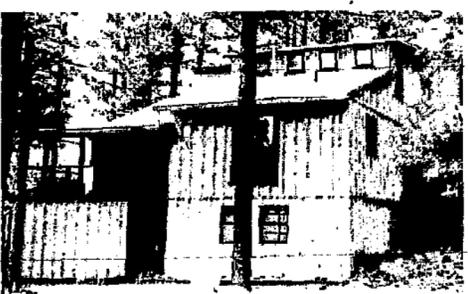
Jim George - 336-4815
Thelma Jennings - 257-2666
Rick Bowers - 257-7073
E. J. Fouratt - 257-9613



#5896 - Buy Of The Week. Ideal vacation or rental property in Paradise Canyon. Good terms. A steal at \$34,950.



#5763 - 4 BR., 2 bath house with river frontage and fruit trees. A gardener's paradise at only \$110,000.



#6413 - Newly remodeled and energized, 4 BR., 2 bath, fully furnished. Only \$90,000.



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Inside The Capitol

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

by Fred McCaffrey

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Sense & Nonsense



U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici

The Senate Subcommittee on Public Lands of which I am a member, recently held a two day workshop which discussed the question of federal land acquisition. From it we determined one major problem — the federal government has no overall policy on how much land it should protect, own, and acquire. As a result of this, public lands have grown into unmanageable land purchases so that the public domain covers an area roughly the size of all the states east of the Mississippi. The General Accounting Office, (GAO), the independent watchdog of federal government operations, issued a report which confirmed our subcommittee's findings and called for a reassessment of the federal government's current land acquisition program. The GAO discovered an unwritten policy in federal agencies which has been to simply purchase as much land as possible without any concern for how much land was actually needed to preserve and protect the resources it surrounded. Furthermore, when the GAO

examined 314 withdrawals of land totalling more than 1.7 million acres, they found that 300,000 acres of this purchases land was unnecessary.

We in New Mexico are in a unique position during the 97th Congress to take the lead in establishing a sound national policy of federal land acquisition that is sensitive to the needs of the residents in the area and will work toward protecting our natural, cultural, and recreational resources. While I will be working for reforms in the Senate Subcommittee on Public Lands, my colleague in the House, Congressman Manuel Lujan Jr., will use his new status as ranking minority member of the House Interior Committee to push for responsible legislation in the House.

New Mexico will also be well-represented in the Department of the Interior which will ultimately work with Congress to establish a federal land acquisition policy. Two New Mexicans, Garrey Carruthers, who is assistant secretary in charge of land and water resources, and Frank Dubois, his assistant, will be using their experience of cooperation between interested parties in public land legislation and policy.

New Mexico has years of experience working with diverse interests in order to reach a common solution to public land questions and this experience will be sorely needed when national questions of public land policy are addressed. It was through this kind of hard work and cooperation that New Mexico became only one of two Western states to pass a RARE II Wilderness Bill during the 96th Congress. These New Mexicans and I had a direct part in shaping this legislation and I am confident that our experience will help to get a responsible national public land policy established.

Some recommendations for federal land acquisition reform include:

—Evaluation of the need to purchase lands, with a look to alternative means of preserving and protecting lands, and studies of the impact of land acquisition on private landowners.

—Using the large sums of money available in the Land and Water Conservation Fund for the best possible acquisitions of public lands.

—Doing away with the practice followed by federal agencies of acquiring as much private land as possible which results in unnecessary purchases and adverse impacts on private landowners.

—Revising alternatives to full-title land acquisitions to protect public lands which federal agencies have to this point been reluctant to do.

These are just a few suggestions for reforms to the present system of federal land acquisition and while a national policy is still a long way from realization, one thing is certain — the federal government needs a definitive policy on how much land it should acquire, protect and own. As we work toward this goal, I am confident that New Mexico, with its key representation in both the Executive and Legislative branches, will lead the way with its good example of cooperation in public land management.

SANTA FE—Suppose Tommy Florina is right . . .

He's the administrator of the office set up to prosecute prisoners charged with crimes as a result of last year's riot.

He was anything but tactful when he told the Legislative Finance Committee certain legislators have used events after the riot for political purposes, "to get their names in the paper."

That remark enraged the LFC chairman, Representative John Merabon, who called it "absurd" and gavelled the meeting to a hasty close because of it.

But the next day, Judge Larry Garcia, who presides in the First Judicial District, took the stand to assure members of the committee in specific and concrete detail that there had been not the slightest undue delay in any prosecutions in this matter. The judge is tactful, so he got listened to politely.

Florina isn't tactful, so he got drummed out of the room.

Net effect on listeners, however, was to leave them with the feeling that Florina's inflammatory remark may be very close to the truth.

By now, you've read enough here of arguments between this column and the Attorney General over WIPP.

It would be merciful to let a veil of silence descend.

But in truth, we can't resist a few closing remarks.

Don't let the AG's reply, most of it worked up by a couple of young polemicists in his office, lead you astray.

Our columns were not prepared as a result of any mere two pages of research, done by somebody in Senator Domenici's office. We spent four days working over 64 legal-size pages of back-up material,

including some prepared in the office of the very man who now says we got taken in.

We have supplemented that since with additional material furnished us by the AG and by others.

By and large, we still believe that Washington was ready to do most of the things the Attorney General got ordered in his suit all along. We think that explains the rapid settlement the state obtained.

We also wish the Attorney General's office, in its two-part response, had lingered at least once on the distinction it makes in private conversations between the Washington staff of DOE and the New Mexico installation of that organization. If there is a villain in this piece, DOE people in our own state may well play that role.

But you wouldn't get that impression from the words the Attorney General's office produced for public perusal in response to our accusation.

In fact, most of the words they delivered us — published here unedited — were warnings, subtle or crude, that you can't trust McCaffrey.

You, the readers, are and always have been the judges of that.

In this case, we think it is clear this column had more reason to be objective in the matter than did those who were preparing the response to our charges.

Now let us permit the discussion to rest.

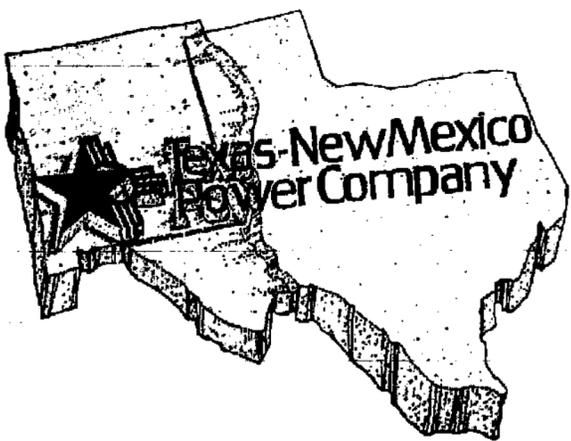
Someday we will take time and space to give sufficient credit to Aubrey Dunn and John Erick for the hard work they are doing raising funds—not for their respective political campaigns, but for a new museum in Albuquerque. That's a totally laudable endeavor, for which they deserve praise.

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NC-4

editorial

The New Mexico Racing Commission last Saturday at Ruidoso Downs took positive action in their efforts to eliminate the use of drugs in horses racing in the state.

The Commission, after tests showed that Easy Jed had been administered the stimulant, Phentermine, prior to the Rainbow Futurity trials run July 3, assessed fines of \$1,000 each against trainer Gene Tefertiller and veterinarian Sid Zarges, though both denied any knowledge of the incident.

In addition the Commission ordered that Zarges not be allowed on any New Mexico race track for six months.

Tefertiller, for six months, will not be allowed to enter any horses under his name on any state track.

The \$1,000 fine probably isn't any great hardship on either of the two men.

That six months suspension, however, is another story, and it is reasonable to assume this will interfere with their gaining a livelihood — at least so far as horse racing is concerned.

These penalties assessed by the Commission indicates the sincerity of the members in their fight to keep drugs out of horse racing in New Mexico.

We trust that the Commission. In instances of drug use that can be proven, will assess even stiffer penalties, which could serve as a deterrent to drugging race horses.

We personally doubt if "The Sport of Kings," will ever be "as pure as the driven snow," but the issuance of ever stiffer penalties for drugging race horses is a step in that direction. —CD

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



NOT YACHTING WATER

Hale Lake is full of water . . . but don't load up your yacht to take a shoreline cruise, 'cause the water's at low tide . . . if'n there's any tide factor.

If you want to view this spectacle, you'd best hurry, 'cause chances are the 100 head of cattle Ron Ash is watering there will drink it dry in a few more days.

As to how to get there . . . go east on Highway 70 to Palo Verde Canyon . . . and wend your way southeasterly over a somewhat maintained rocky/gravel route for just under three miles . . . and as you come out into a huge meadow . . . there before your very eyes . . . you'll come a cropper of the expanse of water that is Hale Lake.

Early Tuesday morning there were no white caps crashing onto the shore . . . there was no wind . . . besides, it's doubtful if there ever could be enough wind to blow up waves high enough to produce white caps.

Anyhow . . . Ash was all excited about this abundance of water Monday . . . and sorta hinted that it was indeed an event of some magnitude . . . 'cause I'd gather, from his enthusiasm, that Hale Lake's more or less not much more than a slough most of the time . . . and probably a dry slough at that.

BIGGEST CAMP MEETING

Dorothy Guck, Nogal, said that the Nogal Mesa Ranchmen's Camp Meeting . . . that ended Sunday . . . was the biggest in the 41 years of such meetings . . . and that there were 578 campers that caused some to be put outside of the 23 acres of available parking space . . . and that about 1,200 folks were registered to hear the preaching and the music.

And the Saturday afternoon youth program . . . featuring the Masters Four Quartet . . . had the tabernacle filled to capacity . . . maybe even overflowing to standing room . . . Guck is happily saying.

So a lot of folks braved the rigors of rain, wind and sunshine to attend this year's meeting and listen to . . . Guck said . . . the quiet sincerity of the Reverend Bob Goodrich or the dynamic fervor of the Reverend Reggie Creekmore . . . and, by jinkies, she allowed as how everyone had a real experience . . . and that they're looking forward to more folks next year.

ON GRASS AND MONKEYS

Dr. Robert Heath . . . chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and neurology at Tulane University Medical School in New Orleans for 38 years . . . has been experimenting with rhesus monkeys using marijuana . . . to see how the weed affects their brains . . . and he says that these monkey's brains has parts that is about indistinguishable from man's . . . and if'n MJ causes clefts in the brains of the rhesus . . . same thing'll happen to people.

'Course all this experimenting took its toll . . . 'cause those monkeys as was maybe enjoying their highs had to undergo autopsies . . . which is likely to lead to a shorter life span than without.

Anyhow . . . our curious doctor is figuring that those monkey brains . . . as were in the cranium of the pot smoking bunch . . . showed ill effects from the pot . . . and kinda figures that humans is not benefitting from the same ill effects . . . and that his findings could account for the quick, inexplicable mood changes typical of chronic young pot smokers.

Gadzooks . . . such treatment of these monkeys . . . subjecting them to smoking pot . . . then probing their brains . . . was sure hard on these little fellows . . . and, so far, nary peep nor pop from any of the folks as are trying to prevent cruelty to animals . . . though this'll probably be forthcoming . . . especially if there's a shortage of rhesus monkeys.

ON THE POSTAL STRIKE

As of Tuesday morning the threatened strike by postal workers had not materialized . . . which might be due to the announcement that any mail working personnel as strikes'll be unemployed . . . and if that's the message it takes . . . to uphold the tradition of delivering the mail in all sorts of adverse weather conditions . . . that's as it should be.

Just to show how seriously the postal workers took that threat, there weren't any reports of whole herds of 'em calling in sick . . . which may or may not be indicative of anything.

And, considering maybe there'll be more pay in the offing for these workers . . . maybe the thought of 23 cent stamps exerted some influence.

BRIEF BIT: Labor Day's only 48 days away . . . just in case you have to plan your laboring schedule for September 7, when most people don't . . . CD

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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

'Terra Nova' is inspired drama at Santa Fe Festival Theatre

BY GREG STEPHENS
Staff Writer

The Santa Fe Festival Theatre appears to be an idea whose time has come. What was just a dream in the minds of its three young producers two years ago is now a reality which enjoys the financial support and critical acclaim of people across the nation.

Thomas Gardner, Christopher Beach and Robert Wojewodski began putting the ideas together while working for the Santa Fe Opera.

"When we worked at the opera, we knew a lot of the people involved, and as theatre people, we were jealous that they had this inspirational situation to work in," said Wojewodski.

Friends in Santa Fe, New York and San Francisco encouraged the three to found a professional theatre group in Santa Fe. Plans moved rapidly, with money coming in from benefits, contributions and the state of New Mexico. The old Armory for the Arts was remodeled late this spring just in time for the opening less than three weeks ago.

"We managed to raise a \$450,000 budget for the first year," said press representative Marcy Granata. "It takes most theatre companies five or ten years to achieve that big of a budget."

For its inaugural season, the Santa Fe Festival Theatre has chosen to use three very different plays: an American classic, an American contemporary and a 19th century European "swashbuckler."

The contemporary drama, Ted Tally's "Terra Nova," opened last week. It presents the biggest challenge and probably also the biggest gamble of the

three.

"Front Page" and "Cyrano de Bergerac" are tested vehicles (the former has been filmed three times). They both have stars in the cast to insure their success (John Randolph in "Front Page" and Michael York in "Cyrano").

By contrast, "Terra Nova" was written by Tally when he was still a student at Yale Drama School. It was first performed there in 1977, and although it has garnered a well-deserved reputation as a promising first effort, it is not the type of "war horse" that a new theatre company knows will draw attention.

The actors are all relative unknowns and there is the additional challenge of re-creating Antarctica during a Santa Fe summer.

The actors, along with director Travis Preston, costume designer Robert Wojewodski and scenic designer Tony Straiges, overcome these obstacles in an admirable way.

On the surface, "Terra Nova" is about the race to the South Pole between Robert Falcon Scott and the Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen in 1911.

But most of the drama takes place in Scott's mind, and concerns things like heroism, sacrifice, love, and finally, the facing of death. There are a number of moments of comic relief throughout the play, but as it approaches the climax, the actors have to deal with emotions that are Shakespearean in their intensity.

Michael Tolaydo as Scott does a fine job in drawing the audience into these emotions.

"I do not think that human beings have ever been through such a month as we have been through," says Scott near the

play's beginning. He holds a journal in his hand and says that he should be able to tell the story, "but I can't move my hands—I can't feel the pencil."

Scott was one of the last true heroes of the fading British Empire. The play is based on extracts from his journals, and shows a man who felt compelled to play that heroic role, yet was not quite strong enough in character to be comfortable doing it.

The tragedy of the play comes from some of Scott's "antiquated" ideals. He and his men made the 1,600 mile trek to the South Pole on foot, while the Amundsen team used sled dogs.

Amundsen is also present physically in "Terra Nova" as a kind of chorus commenting on the conflicts which Scott is undergoing. As played by Andrew Davis, he does serve to give perspective to some of the issues Tally's drama raises. But for the most part, Amundsen's appearances seem extraneous.

While Scott is struggling with his conscience—and how it is endangering his men's survival—Amundsen tells him things like: "Success is a bitch—grab her and hold her, but don't stand under her window with a mandolin."

Amundsen—who wears a dandy's clothes—also derides Scott's ideal of "playing the game" correctly by marching on foot. "Playing the game means treating your dogs like gentlemen and your gentlemen like dogs," he says.

The Antarctic drama is also marred by flashbacks to Scott's relationship with his wife in England, Kathleen—played by Joyce Fideor. The scenes between Scott and Kathleen, a socialite who practices

sculpture, are probably the most ineffective. But they do serve to highlight the differences between the ideals of an effete British culture, the ideals Scott is questioning in a brutal wasteland.

As the men tire and begin to run short on rations, Scott questions the value of having come. "The possibility of life in a place like this is more terrifying than the place itself," he observes. The fact that the men are intruders is pronounced by the set of Stragis, which is simply a vast, glittering whiteness. As the actors trudge across stage dragging their sleds, wearing bulky down parkas, with a soundtrack of wind howling in the background, a sense of the terrifying isolation the men must have felt is well conveyed.

They finally reach the South Pole only to discover that Amundsen and his dogs had arrived a month earlier. As they start on the 800 mile trek back to "base camp", survival becomes the only issue.

Scott must decide on the fate of two of his men, who have developed serious injuries. His medic Wilson, played by Roy Steinberg, tells Scott that the two men have no chance of survival, and Scott must admit to himself that if they go on slowing down the party, all will perish. Group survival and individual survival collide, providing some of the play's most searing moments.

In the end, the thought of home becomes too far away, and the men are resigned to their fate, even with camp only 11 miles north. "The world is a very casual place—you wake up one day and it's gone, and you might have dreamt the whole thing," Scott says as they wait for the end.

"Terra Nova," wrote the Santa Fe New Mexican, "is a chilling experience which will warm your heart." It will run in repertory with "Front Page" and "Cyrano de Bergerac" (which premieres next week) through August 16. Tickets range in price from \$7.50 to \$15. More information can be obtained by calling the Santa Fe Festival Theatre at 983-9495.



PRINCIPAL ACTORS in the Santa Fe Festival Theatre's production of "Terra Nova" are: at back, Roy Steinberg as Wilson, left, and Lance Davis as Bowers, right; at front, Graham Beckel as Oates at left, and Michael Tolaydo as Scott at right.

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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Ruidoso Downs Hoofbeats

BY MARK GORDON

IN WHAT MUST BE one of the rarest events in racing, the same jockeys who guided the first three horses across the finish line in the eleventh race on Friday, also led the first three horses across the line in the twelfth race on Friday. Even rarer, they did it in the same order. Louie Gomez rode Amakid to a half length victory. Apprentice Kenny Roller rode Captivity Gal to second place and Pedro Benitez guided Jill's Boy to third. In the next race, Gomez rode Nervine to a four and one-fourth length win. Roller was second with Tea For Sal and Sultry Susana was third under Benitez. The Big Q returned \$707.00 to 52 tickets. It was the first time this season Gomez rode two winners on one program.

TRAINER ROGER FAGAN and jockey Steve Fuller combined to win three races on Friday's card. They opened with Lesley Dimple (\$15.80) in the fifth, prevailed with Sissy Breeze Bag (\$21.40) in the seventh and then triumphed with Silver Me Timbers (\$5.40) in the ninth.

FATHER LARRY BYERS and son, apprentice-rider Billy Byers, ran one-two in Thursday's third race. Larry rode Goal Line to a two and one-fourth length win in the 400 yard chase for two-year-old quarter horse maidens. Son Billy rode Tecketta, the \$1.10-1 favorite, to second place. The winner paid \$47.00. A hunch quinella bet on the Byers family was worth \$58.20.

CHICAGO INVADER London Ltd. demonstrated why he has been such a terror around the Windy City. The four-year-old London Company colt scored a front-running one and one-fourth length victory in Saturday's ninth race, a six furlong jaunt for four-year-old and older allowance runners. Ridden by Joe Martinez, London Ltd. carved fractions of 23 3/5 for the quarter-mile, 48 for the half-mile, 1:01 2/5 for the five furlongs and 1:16 3/5 for the six furlongs. He earned almost \$55,000 last season and has collected more than \$22,000 this season. Trained by Lynetta Baldwin, he's owned by Michael Friedlich of Columbia, Illinois.

IN STEWARDS' RULINGS:

— Jockey Joe Martinez was suspended three race days (July 23-25) for careless riding resulting in his mount, Goodoband, being disqualified on July 18.

— Jockey Roger Smith was fined \$100 for participating in an altercation in the jockey quarters on July 8.

— Jockey Ramon Apodaca was suspended three race days (July 23-25) for careless riding while astride his mount, Belle Plaine, on July 17.

— Jockey Thomas E. Riley was fined \$100 for failure to have control of his mount, Turf's Hope, leaving the starting gate on July 17.

— Jockey Jacky Martin was fined \$50 for failure to have control of his mount Another Alton Bug, leaving the starting gate on July 12.

— Jockey Joe Rutz was fined \$50 for

failure to have control of his mount, Sparkling Tony, away from the starting gate on July 18.

— Jockey Rudy Bustamante was fined \$50 for failure to have control of his mount, Lucky Brew, leaving the starting gate on July 12.

— Jockey Richard Bickel was fined \$50 for failure to have control of his mount, Biscuits And Gravy, leaving the starting gate on July 12.

— Trainer Robert L. Willoughby has been suspended, denied privileges of the grounds and referred to the New Mexico State Racing Commission for negligence of trainer responsibility. During the period of this suspension, he will be given privileges of the grandstand on race days only.

— Trainer John Goodman has been fined \$150 for entering a horse without an owners license being registered with the State Racing Commission.

— Trainers Sheryl May and Thomas A. Riley have each been fined \$50 for entering a horse without an owners' license being registered with the State Racing Commission.

— Trainer M. Dooley Guinn has been fined \$25 for slapping a horse away from the starting gate.

— Having received a report from the official track veterinarian William L. Pitt, that the horse Easy Jed is capable of racing without medication, Easy Jed is reinstated.

— Groom William B. Sharp was fined \$10 for speeding in the stable area.

OWNER JAY C. CHILDERS of Berger, Texas, trainer J. Doyal Roberts and jockey Richard Bickel combined to win the featured \$13,925 Billy The Kid Handicap and the co-featured ninth race on Sunday. They opened as the outstanding three-year-old Valid Appeal gelding, Glover D. roared to a four length victory in an allowance race over one mile. He was the topweighted entrant at 120 pounds. It was the sixth triumph with four seconds in 12 runs. He's earned \$46,461. Ruffast, meanwhile, tallied a neck victory in defeating seven colts and geldings at seven furlongs. It was the first time the five-year-old Fast Fellow mare had run the distance. The triumph was her sixth with two seconds in nine outings and boosted her 1981 earnings to \$51,916. It was her fourth straight victory.

FAVORITES ENJOYED a successful day on Sunday. Nine of the 12 crowd favorites triumphed. Tioga Tonto (\$4.40) took the second, Race N' Ron (\$5.40) won the third, Hlanaway (\$4.00) captured the fifth, Jet View (\$3.60) took the seventh, Ghost Light (\$8.80) won the eighth, Glover D. (\$2.80) won the ninth, the stakes-winning mare Ruffast (\$3.40) prevailed in the featured Billy The Kid Handicap, Moon Bunnys Flame (\$4.80) triumphed in the eleventh and Stelle Ridan (\$4.80) won in the twelfth.

On the season at Ruidoso Downs

(Through Sunday, July 19, 1981)

HOW FAVORITES ARE DOING

Number of races this weekend: 48
 Number of winning favorites: 23
 Percentage of winning favorites this weekend: 47.9%
 Number of races so far this season: 538
 Number of winning favorites so far this season: 253
 Percentage of winning favorites so far this season: 37.8%

HOW ODDS-ON FAVORITES ARE DOING

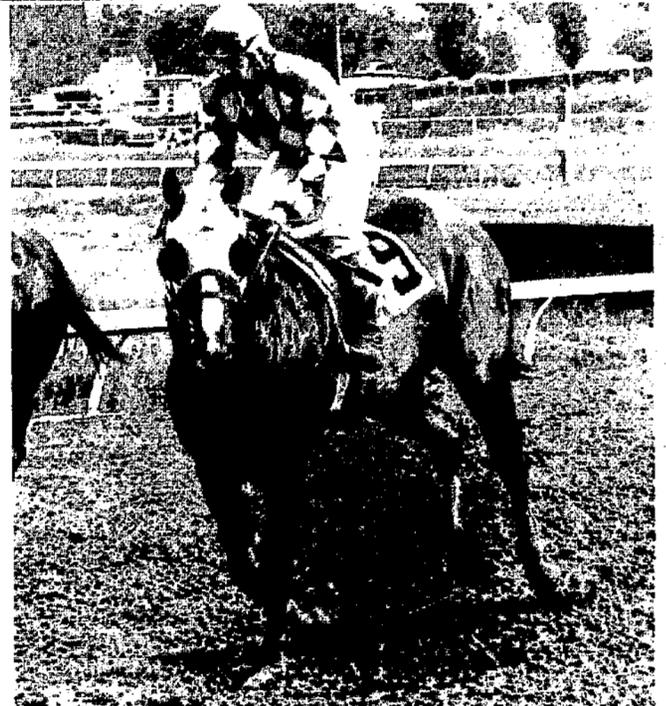
Percentage of winning odds-on favorites: 50%
 Percentage of odds-on favorites in the money: 80%
 Percentage of winning odds-on favorites this season: 50%
 Percentage of odds-on favorites in the money this season: 58.5%

MUTUEL HIGHS AND LOWS

High Win	\$ 201.20	Exclusive Thymus	June 26
High Place	\$ 109.60	Talent Band	May 16
High Show	\$ 36.80	Lota Mito	May 14
Low Win	\$ 2.20	Special Effort	July 3
High Daily Double	\$ 807.60	Dare And Defy/Miracle Turn	May 10
Low Daily Double	\$ 8.80	Tonkawa Charger/The Heat Is On	July 9
High Quinella	\$ 666.00	Ichimonte/Fancy Actor	May 25
Low Quinella	\$ 3.00	Mr. Powder River/Glover D.	July 11
High Big Q	\$20,177	Carkeo/Sweet Persimmon Duhon/Remle C	June 12
Low Big Q	\$ 24.20	Just A Play Mate/Assertive & Seventy One South/Go Poggo	July 3

SEASONAL FASTEST TIMES

4 furlongs	:46 2/5	Pride Of Loom	July 12
5 1/2 furlongs	1:07 4/5	Big Bidder	July 5
6 furlongs	1:13.1	Ruffast	June 21
6 1/2 furlongs	1:20	Ruffast	July 5
7 furlongs	1:26 3/5	Net star	July 4
7 1/2 furlongs	1:35 3/5	Yosemite Dancer	June 21
one mile	1:43.3	Glover D.	July 19
350 yards	17:82	Baby Hold On	June 5
400 yards	20:02	Special Effort	July 9
440 yards	21:73	Higheasterjet	July 5
500 yards	27:66	Higher Order	July 4
870 yards	46:85	Special Hank	June 26



COMING UP DOUBLES — Six Doubles, a colt owned by Clarence Scharbauer Jr., of Midland, Texas, grabbed the bottom qualifying berth for the Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs Sunday. Six Doubles has banked nearly \$13,000 thus far, but stands to make \$232,169 with a Rainbow win. Six Doubles is ridden by Jerry Nicodemus, one of the nation's top quarter horse pilots.



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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Jockey/Trainer of the week

BY MARK GORDON
 Joe Martinez has been a top thoroughbred rider wherever he's ridden. He's been a standout at Oklawaha Park in Hot Springs, Arkansas, Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, Centennial Race Track near Denver, Louisiana Downs in Bossier City, Louisiana, as well as the nonpar-mutuel

tracks in Texas and Oklahoma. Although he missed part of the early Ruidoso Downs meet because of prior commitments at Louisiana Downs, Martinez has impressed mountain race fans with his skills. For the first time this season, he has appeared in the top ten jockey standings.

He's seventh with 17 wins, 14 seconds and 15 thirds from 112 mounts. That's a winning percentage of .151. For that effort, Martinez gains his first jockey-of-the-week citation. Winning at Ruidoso Downs is nothing new for the 20-year-old rider. He is the defending Ruidoso Downs jockey champion. He once won five races on one program at Sunland Park. Jockey Martin, meanwhile, continues to enjoy his sizeable lead in the jockey standings. He has 48 victories with 38 seconds and 24 thirds from 189 mounts. Martin's winning percentage is .253.

Martin is followed in the standings by Richard Bickel, Leroy Coombs, Stuart Dolphus, Willie Lovell, W. R. Hunt, Joe Martinez, Wayne Buehrer, Steve Harris and Jimmie Hunt. In the trainer standings, William F. Leach continues to lead. He has 24 triumphs with 12 seconds and 12 thirds. That's a winning percentage of .193.

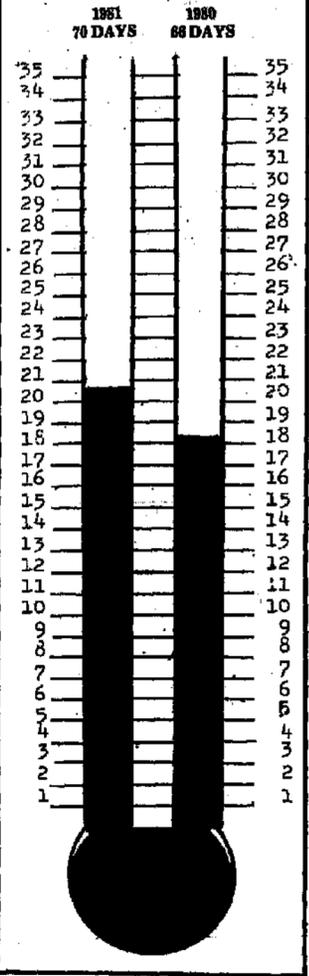
He's followed by Johnie Goodman, Jack Brooks, J. Doyal Roberts, Gerald Marr, Clifford Lambert, Bob Arnett, Marilyn Asmussen, Billy Hughes and Jack Dube. Meanwhile, racing resumes at Ruidoso Downs for the 12th week of racing on Thursday with eight trial races for the World's Champion Quarter Horse Classic. The races are slated at 440 yards. They will be run as the third through ten races on a 12 race card.

Friday will feature 12 races. Saturday's feature will be the Rainbow Futurity Consolation. The purse will be \$96,847 with the winner earning \$19,900. Sunday's main event will be the Rainbow Futurity, the second leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-old quarter horses. The gross purse will be \$668,340 with the winner collecting \$232,492. Special Effort, undefeated in five races, heads the field. The colt won the first leg of the Triple Crown, the Kansas Futurity on May 31.

Post time for each day's race will be 1 p.m.

Barometer

[1980 handle \$33,748,389]
 [HANDLE IN \$ MILLIONS]



MAKING IT LOOK EASY — Tams Easy Native holds the second best qualifying time of 20.16 seconds for 400 yards and looms as a key contender in Sunday's \$668,340 Rainbow Quarter Horse Futurity at Ruidoso Downs.

Jockey/Trainer standings

(Through Sunday, July 19, 1981)
 JOCKEYS

	Sts.	1sts	2nds	3rds	Win Pct.
Jackey Martin	189	48	38	24	.253
Richard Bickel	148	27	28	23	.184
Leroy Coombs	201	24	17	23	.119
Stuart Dolphus	138	21	23	19	.152
Willie Lovell	236	21	28	30	.088
W. R. Hunt	82	19	1	4	.306
Joe Martinez	112	17	14	15	.151
Wayne Buehrer	161	15	13	15	.089
Steve Harris	187	15	19	22	.089
Jimmie Hunt	93	14	14	10	.150

TRAINERS

	Sts.	1sts	2nds	3rds	Win Pct.
William Leach	124	24	12	12	.193
Johnie Goodman	61	18	2	5	.295
Jack Brooks	76	18	14	14	.238
J. Doyal Roberts	98	17	10	9	.191
Gerald Marr	89	17	11	7	.171
Clifford Lambert	141	16	19	13	.113
Bob Arnett	111	15	14	18	.135
Marilyn Asmussen	74	14	5	8	.189
Billy Hughes	55	12	8	8	.216
Jack Dube	71	11	7	12	.154

WINNING POST POSITIONS
 No. 1 — 60; No. 2 — 60; No. 3 — 54; No. 4 — 57; No. 5 — 50; No. 6 — 61; No. 7 — 53; No. 8 — 43; No. 9 — 49; No. 10 — 49.

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THE CURRENT HANDLE at Ruidoso Downs, after 41 race days and 535 races, is \$20,859,737, the current daily wagering average is \$503,896 and current wagering per race is \$38,616. At the same time last year the handle was \$18,074,062, wagering average \$440,831 and per race average \$34,825. The daily average is up 14.30 percent and per race wagering up 11.63 percent.

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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



GOING FOR BROKE — Go For Bugs has already earned over \$80,000. He'll be trying to enrich himself by \$232,169 with a win in the Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs on Sunday.

Nicky Wilson is the pilot. Go For Bugs qualified fifth best in the lucrative second leg of the Triple Crown.

Coury switched from pulling teeth to pulling race horses to the track

After a man spends nearly 20 years as a successful Oklahoma City dentist, he's ready to ease off the throttle and start taking it easy.

The pressures of dental surgery, impacted wisdom teeth and a mouthful of other ills — well, they're liable to get to a man after a while.

Not Sam Coury, 44, who went against all his textbook training one day last summer and locked his front door. He cancelled all appointments. "I gave up my practice with great regrets," he said. "You have to have some doubts as to whether you can make a living doing something else."

The books have been closed on Dr. Sam Coury, dentist. Now you'll find him in the Ruidoso Downs racing program as A. Sam Coury, owner, of Oklahoma City. You'll also find him in business directories around Florida, New Mexico and Texas.

Not one to take a meek plunge, a few weeks ago Sam shelled out over \$100,000 for the two-year-old colt, Tropic Ruler. The colt promptly stormed his way into the Ruidoso winner's circle with a six and one-half length lead, and folks were banging on Sam's door. "Seven groups were interested in buying the colt," Sam said. "One made a legitimate offer of \$500,000."

But Sam declined in his best corporate manner and shipped the colt to La Mesa Park, in the northern end of the state, where he'll concentrate on the Rich Land of Enchantment Futurity.

So far as his racing enterprise goes (he now has about 71 head, down from his all time high of about 125 a few seasons ago), Sam admits it's no bed of roses. He smiles that inscrutable, Lebanese smile and grins in a way reminding you of Peter Lorre. "Things are looking up. This may be the first year I'll break even with race

horses," he said.

Perhaps the key in deciding the Sam Coury puzzle lies in the fact he wasn't driven from the dental profession by back breaking pressure. "I enjoyed it, and it was gratifying," he said. "But you don't have much freedom when you're cooped up in 10-by-10-foot room all day. The situation got hectic. I'd wind up doing business by long-distance telephone while drilling teeth."

The situation, as our corporate pals say so glibly, finally reduced itself to the bottom line. Which meant get out of dentistry and concentrate on those far-flung businesses.

Still, it was dentistry which gave Sam the financial base to fund his various enterprises, not the least of which is his 400 acre horse farm within the Oklahoma City limits (Quall Valley Farms). He's maestro of Coury Enterprises, which builds shopping centers and office buildings, among other things. Advance Energy Production, an oil and gas company, is also in his portfolio.

Sam also pulls the strings on an auto dealership (Honda, Mercedes-Benz, BMW, Subaru, Isuzu) in Lafayette, Louisiana. Another enterprise is Tealwood Ltd., a housing development in Oklahoma City.

All of which sounds like the American dream run wild, considering Sam borrowed \$10,000 to start his dental practice in 1961. In a way, it's a familiar story. Sam's grandfather immigrated to the United States from Lebanon, and homesteaded in Woods County, Oklahoma. Sam's pop prospered (this writer assumes) as an Oldsmobile dealer in Waynoka, Oklahoma.

But if the elder Coury had any shortcomings, it was the fact he'd never gotten around to buying Sam a horse. The kid grew up in horse country, but never had his own horse. This situation, it seems, left Sam Coury with a life-long need to accumulate race horses.

"Just because a man does well in business, that doesn't necessarily mean he'll do well with horses," he said. "In fact, the horse business is one I've never really mastered. I suppose the reason is I didn't pay enough for mares when I started out. Back around 1970, when I was first getting into the business, you could buy a top mare for \$25,000 to \$50,000. But I was reluctant to make that kind of outlay, since I lacked the finances, the confidence and the judgment."

Sam has apparently corrected these deficiencies, but it now takes a bigger stake to get into the game. He said, "Now when you look at a top mare, you're talking about an average price of \$250,000."

He said his philosophy on acquiring racehorses has changed. He's not quite so interested in buying a high priced mare, shelling out a top breeding fee, raising the yearling, and sweating out the worries, headaches and physical risks. It makes more sense — financially at least — to "go out and find a runner and buy him," he said. That apparently, was the thinking which led him to Tropic Ruler's door.

Except for a few minor events on the Oklahoma bush track circuit, Sam has yet to taste stakes victory. Which is partially explained by the fact his enterprise has been mainly concerned with breeding.

The challenge is fierce, but gratifying. "I enjoy it," he said.

All-American Select Quarter Horse Yearling Sale offering 964 head

BY MARK GORDON

Take it from the man in charge, this year's All-American Select Quarter Horse Yearling Sale will be something special.

"We think we'll have the best sale in history," said Bobby Lewis, director of horse sales for Ruidoso-Sunland. "We're really looking forward to it with all the changes we've made."

The Sale has been expanded from a three day event to four days for the first time in history. It begins on August 31 and continues through September 1. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday sessions begin at 10 a.m., while the Thursday session will start at 7 p.m.

All sessions will be held at the All-American Sales Arena located on the Ruidoso Downs' race track grounds.

"We have a record 964 horses catalogued," Lewis said. "Last year we had 800 and sold 742 of them."

During last year's sale, a total of \$11,028,300 was spent for 742 head. The average sale was \$14,860. The top price was \$277,000 spent by horse agent Don Tyner for a filly by Chicks Deck out of Hank's Panita later named Sparkalark. At that time, it was the world's record for a yearling sale.

"It would be no surprise if we sold one for more than \$300,000 this year," Lewis said. "In keeping with the trend towards inflation and with the increased prices of horses, it's very, very possible the top price may be significantly higher than \$300,000."

"Within a couple of years, I think you'll see a horse being sold at the All-American Sale for maybe \$500,000. And, in the not too

distant future, I'm sure we'll have a horse go for \$1 million."

Lewis said one reason there is more interest in the All-American Sale is the altered format for the 1982 All-American Futurity, the third and final leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-old quarter horses.

Annually held on Labor Day at the close of the Ruidoso Downs meet, the race is the centerpiece of the lucrative stakes schedule for juvenile quarter horses.

All yearlings sold in this year's sale will be eligible to run in the 1982 Futurity. The gross purse of the Futurity will be \$2,530,000 with \$2 million being offered in the finale. The winner will receive the staggering figure of \$1 million.

Besides being eligible for the 1982 All-American Futurity, all quarter horse yearlings sold are eligible to run in the \$1 million (est.) All-American Derby in 1983 and the \$500,000 (est.) All-American Gold Cup in 1984, and the \$225,000 (est.) Sunland Park All-American Sale Futurity in 1982.

"This year, we have two volumes for our sale catalogue, for the first time in history," Lewis said. "The two volumes obviously indicate the interest being generated by the \$1 million winner's share next year for the All-American."

"It's having a profound effect in the quarter horse industry."

Among the top sires with offspring

offered for sale are Easy Jet, Bugs Alive In 75, Raise Your Glass, Ichibon, Azure Te, Chick's Deck, Dash For Cash, Easy Six, Helsenative, Hennen, Kitman, Pocket Wrangler, Pass 'Em Up, Reb's Policy, Sparkling Native, Tiny Charger and Tiny's Gay.

"We have numerous outstanding broodmares in the sale," Lewis said. "Many have produced some fine runners and we're sure the dam list will be quite representative of the best in quarter horse breeding."

While there undoubtedly will be several high priced sales, not all the sale yearlings who became quality runners brought huge sale prices.

"Don't forget Native Gambler, who was sold for only \$8,500 in the 1978 All-American Sale. He's made more than \$500,000," Lewis said. "That shows the depth of the sale and the success that is possible at all bidding levels."

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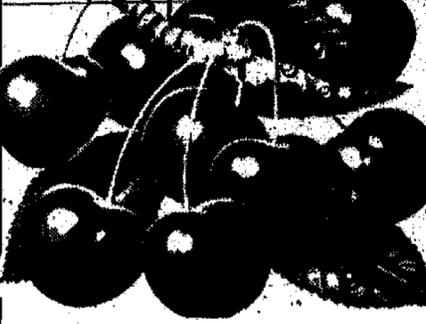
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SAVE 36 PER LB

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GRADE-A Jennie-O

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INFLATION FIGHTER



SAVE 40 PER LB

Smoked Picnics

Shoulder Rath

Whole Lb

79¢

INFLATION FIGHTER



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14-Oz Pkg

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INFLATION FIGHTER



SAVE 40 PER LB

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SLICED, SKINNED & DEVEINED

Lb

69¢

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Swiss Steak USDA Choice Chuck Arm Cut Lb **\$1.59**

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Chuck Steak USDA Choice 7-Bone Cut Lb **\$1.39**

Chuck Steak USDA Choice 7-Bone Cut Lb **Boneless \$1.59**

Stewing Beef USDA Choice Boneless Lb **\$1.89**



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Bath Tissue

4-Roll PKg

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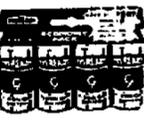
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ONE 3.3-Oz Size

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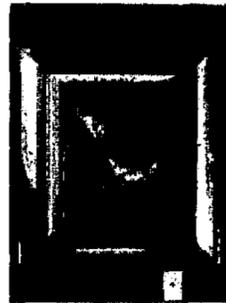
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Live animal 'sting' reveals illicit wildlife market

A massive illegal trade in protected and endangered United States reptiles has been uncovered by a live animal "sting" operation that was concluded July 16 by Federal Wildlife agents. G. Ray Arnett, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife Parks, has announced that the 16-month investigation involved suspected illegal trafficking in thousands of snakes, turtles, lizards and migratory birds by more than 175 individuals.

"What is surprising," Arnett said, "is that this investigation revealed that hundreds of thousands of United States reptiles are illegally taken from the wild each year for a thriving black market with a very large portion smuggled to Europe and Japan. These are specimens that cannot be taken from the wild or sold under Federal and State laws."

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service also estimates that at least 100,000 venomous and nonvenomous snakes are shipped secretly through the United States mails annually. Arnett said masking tape is commonly placed over the rattles of rattlesnakes so they won't be heard. Postal law forbids the shipment of snakes.

A large number of reptiles was expected to be seized July 16 in the largest wildlife enforcement operation ever conducted with some 200 Federal and State wildlife conservation officers participating in the action.

Arnett announced that the Justice Department had filed criminal charges in Atlanta, Georgia; Pittsburgh and Scranton, Pennsylvania; and Tallahassee, Florida; against individuals for violating various Federal wildlife laws. Arrest warrants were issued for 27 individuals. Federal and State search warrants were issued for 45 locations in 14 states. Most of the remaining suspects were interviewed.

Fish and Wildlife Service law enforcement officers initiated the investigation based on intelligence from past cases. Additionally, several State wildlife agencies requested assistance in controlling the interstate illegal traffic. A number of zoos also cooperated.

To infiltrate the illegal trafficking in wildlife, undercover agents established the Atlanta Wildlife Exchange, a wholesale reptile business in suburban Atlanta where they bought and sold almost 10,000 animals that had been caught in the wild illegally, all the while tape recording transactions. Price lists were prepared with a statement noting that the Exchange bought as well as sold native species. Over 1,000 Federal and State listed endangered

animals of 15 species were eventually bought in the "sting" operation. Many of the protected species were released to the wild after being purchased by agents. "This was not a large, organized conspiracy, but rather many small groups of two to five individuals working independently," said Clark R. Bavin, Chief of the Service's Division of Law Enforcement. "An extensive informal grapevine made sources and buyers of the animals easy to find."

Reptile collecting is usually done at night along isolated roads which retain the day's heat. Poachers use chisels, shovels and other equipment to get into the boulder crevices where many of the animals seek shelter. In some areas severe damage is inflicted to the habitat of rare species.

Although the reptiles were taken from a number of states, most of the poaching was done in California, Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, New York, Wisconsin, Kansas, New Mexico, Idaho and Arizona. About five percent of the "sting" operation's business consisted of foreign species from Australia, Central and South America and Mexico, some of which were smuggled into the United States. "Most of the trade is based on demand from private collectors," said Bavin, "and the varied backgrounds and occupations of those who were arrested or apprehended was also surprising." Included were zoo employees, police officers, a sheriff, teachers, an attorney, bankers, a mortician, businessmen, and officials and employees in the wild animal trade.

"People are attracted to these animals for a variety of reasons," Bavin said. "Their rarity and inaccessibility is a major consideration. Some of the snakes are prized for their intense coloration or intricate patterns. The California mountain kingsnake, a very docile, two-foot reptile with repeated bands of white, reddish-orange, and black was particularly valued and would usually sell in the \$150 range. The Texas gray-banded kingsnake, another favorite, could bring \$200. The rarer the animal, the higher the price."

Other species are sought for their bizarre appearance or for the status or image they bring the owner. Many of the species sold to the Atlanta Wildlife Exchange were extremely dangerous. Among them were copperheads, water moccasins and 15 species of rattlesnakes. Other dangerous animals included a pair of rare 13-foot Indian pythons, American

alligators, and Gila monsters, the nation's only venomous lizards. John Behler, the Bronx Zoo's Curator of Herpetology, cautions would-be snake fanciers to think twice before they decide to keep venomous pets. "In New York City over the last several years we've been consultants for dozens of bites from exotic reptiles including pet puff adders, King cobras, Asiatic cobras, saw-scaled vipers

and a host of rattlesnakes. Most of the owners are totally unfamiliar with the hazard potential they are dealing with." Most of the animals sold for between \$25 and \$200 although some cost as much as \$500. A Texas Trans-pecos rat snake would sell for \$75, alligator snapping turtles brought \$35; Gila monsters, \$200. Prices would double or triple for animals sold overseas.

Illegal collecting from the wild has already been a major cause for several reptile species becoming endangered or threatened. Migratory birds, including both live and stuffed hawks, owls, and songbirds, were also purchased in the operation. The individuals apprehended were sought for various violations of the Endangered Species Act, the Lacey Act,

the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, Postal statutes, and conspiracy and false statement statutes. Both misdemeanor and felony counts were involved. Throughout the investigation the Department of Justice's Wildlife and Marine Resources Section and the Atlanta United States Attorney's Office provided counsel and guidance to the Interior Department.



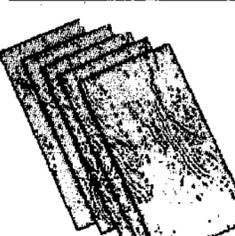
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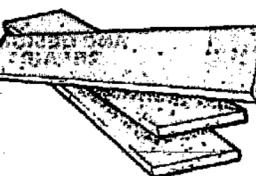
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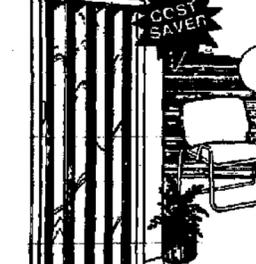


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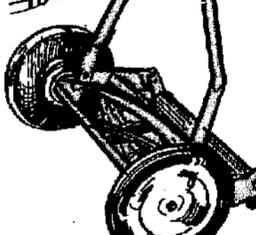


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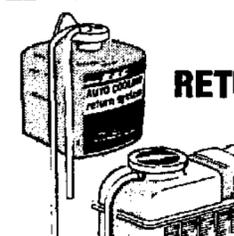
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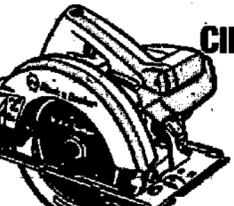
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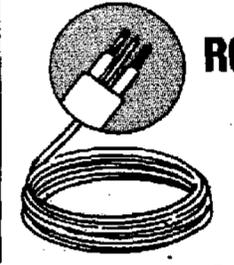


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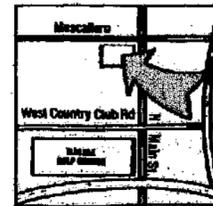
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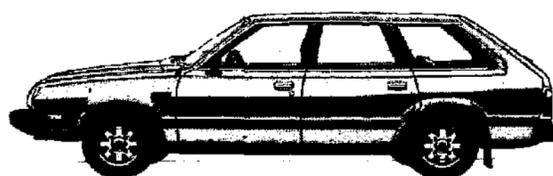




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Club Calendar



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.



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.



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



ALTRUSA CLUB OF RUIDOSO
Meets 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. for program and 3rd Tuesday for lunch meeting, 12 noon at the First Christian Church. Call Kathy Barnett 257-5424 days or 257-7812 evenings for information.

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



RUIDOSO B.P.O.E. NO. 2064
Meets each 1st and 3rd Thursday at Elks Club building on Highway 70 west, 8 p.m. summer; 7:30 winter.



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



LINCOLN COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
Meets first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., at Cree Meadows Country Club.



RUIDOSO MASONIC LODGE NO. 73
Meets each first Monday in O.E.S. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Herbert Ford, W.M.; Jake McDonald, Secretary.



EASTERN STAR
Ruidoso Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star meets 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Gateway. Visiting members welcome.

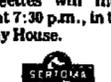


AMARANTH
Ponderosa Court No. 8, Order of the Amaranth, Inc., meets 3rd Friday of every month, 7:30 p.m. in Eastern Star Building.

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.



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.



SERTOMA CLUB
Sertoma meetings every Wednesday at noon at the Cree Meadows Country Club.



PILOT CLUB OF RUIDOSO
Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Call 257-5585, evenings, for more information.

AMERICAN LEGION ROBERT J. HAGGE POST 73 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
Meets jointly on the third Wednesday of each month, 7:00 p.m., Ruidoso Public Library.

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.

RUIDOSO BOYSCOUTS
Troop 60, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Elks Lodge, Rudy Flack, Scoutmaster. For membership information call 257-5483.

Boy Scout Troop 107, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., White Mountain Middle School.

RUIDOSO CUBSCOUTS
Pack 59, meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Elks Lodge, Jim Dickinson, Cubmaster. Call 257-7294 for membership information.

Pack 95 meets the last Monday of every month at 7 p.m., at the First Christian Church's Fellowship Hall, on Hull Road and Gavilan Canyon. Cubmaster, Carolyn Hardwick. For information call 257-5184 or 257-4132.

RUIDOSO GUN CLUB
Ruidoso Gun Club, meeting third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the library. Call 378-4603.



RUIDOSO C.R. CLUB
Ruidoso C.R. Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Norman's Pizzeria in the Gateway Shopping Center on the first and third Mondays. Everyone welcome.



R.E.A.C.T.
Lincoln County R.E.A.C.T. meets at 7 p.m. at the Chaparral Motel on Highway 70 on the first and third Sundays. Everyone welcome.



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. Mel O'Reilly, G.K., Dick Mound, F.S.



RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB
Meets on the 4th Wednesday of the month. Phone 671-4596, 257-7794 or 378-4100 for the current meeting place.

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS
Monday — 10:00 a.m. 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.

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

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

GARDEN CLUB
The Ruidoso Garden Club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the library in the multi-purpose room. Visitors and guests welcome.

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

RUIDOSO DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
Meets Wednesdays — 7:30 p.m., Adult Recreation center.

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.

DAR
The Daughters of the American Revolution meet the second Tuesday of every month at 12 noon. Anyone eligible and interested, please call 257-7186.

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.

LAMAZE PREPARED CHILD BIRTH CLASSES
Six-week sessions
Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Call 257-5189 for more information.

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.

DIVORCE GROUP
Meets every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church. Contact Counseling Center for further information. 257-5038.

ST. ELEANOR'S GUILD
ST. ELEANOR'S CHURCH
St. Eleanor's Guild will meet every first Monday at noon and every 3rd Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall unless otherwise stated in the church bulletin. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

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.

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.

ADULT RECREATION PROGRAM
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*Call Center for Transportation—257-4585
OFFICE HOURS:
9 a.m.-noon and 1:00-5:30 p.m.
CENTER HOURS:
As Designated in Calendar of Events

Wednesday, July 1: 9:30 a.m. — Bowling, Holiday Bowl; Shopping, Escort, Transportation — for information call 257-4585; Golden Age Noon Luncheon Meeting — MPR; 1-5 p.m. Games; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, July 2 and 3: Monday, July 6: 10:00 — Pool; 10:00 — Exercise; 11-12 — Blood pressure/weight check; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Tuesday, July 7: 10:00 — Social Security; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Arts and Crafts.

Wednesday, July 8: 9:30 a.m. — Bowling — Holiday Bowl; 10:00 — Blood pressure/weight check; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, July 9: Shopping, Escort, Transportation — for information call 257-4585; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 7 p.m. — Birthday Party and Dance.

Friday, July 10: 10:00 — Arts and Crafts; 1-5 p.m. — Whatever You Would Like To Do Day.

Monday, July 13: 10:00 — Pool; 10:00 — Exercise; 11-12 — Blood pressure/weight check; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Tuesday, July 14: 10:00 — Social Security; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Arts and Crafts.

Wednesday, July 15: 9:30 a.m. — Bowling Holiday Bowl; 10:00 — Blood pressure/weight check; noon — Golden Age Luncheon Meeting MPR; 1-5 p.m. — Games; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

ALCOHOL COUNSELING
For alcohol counseling, telephone Paul Gallegos, office 257-5038; residence 347-4288. Office at Counseling Center, Four Seasons Mall. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS RUIDOSO ARID GBOUP

Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. First Christian Church AA & Alanon & Alateen meet separately.
Saturdays, 8:00 p.m. First Christian Church joint meeting.

Closed step study, Thursdays, 8 p.m., First Christian Church. Phone 257-5038, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; 257-5239 after 5 p.m.

Thursday, July 16: Shopping, Escort, Transportation — for information call 257-4585; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Arts and Crafts of Your Choice.

Friday, July 17: 10-11 a.m. — Exercise Class; 11:00 — Blood pressure/weight check; 1-5 p.m. — Whatever You Would Like To Do Day.

Monday, July 20: 10:00 — Pool; 10:00 — Exercise; 10:00 — Arts and Crafts of Your Choice. 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Tuesday, July 21: 10:00 — Social Security; 10:00 — Blood pressure/weight check; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class.

Wednesday, July 22: 9:30 a.m. — Bowling — Holiday Bowl; 10:00 — Exercise; 10:00 — Arts and Crafts of Your Choice; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, July 23: Shopping, Escort, Transportation — for information call 257-4585; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class.

Friday, July 24: 10:00 — Exercise Class; 10:00 — Blood pressure/weight check; 1-5 p.m. — Games (whatever you would like to do); 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. — Set Up Booth for Arts and Crafts Fair.

Saturday, July 25: ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR — 10 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 26: ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR — 10:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

Monday, July 27: 10:00 — Pool; 10:00 — Exercise; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Tuesday, July 28: 10:00 — Social Security; 10:00 — Exercise; 3-4 p.m. — Arts and Crafts of Your Choice.

Wednesday, July 29: 9:30 a.m. — Bowling — Holiday Bowl; 10:00 — Arts and Crafts of Your Choice; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, July 30: Shopping, Escort, Transportation — for information call 257-4585; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 7:00 p.m. — Picnic on Patio. Bring Your Favorite Picnic Food.

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New meeting in new building
Gavilan Canyon and Hull Roads
Rev. Ken Cole
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Early Worship Service — 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study — 8 p.m.

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
Gerald Harms, Pastor-Alamogordo

SAINT ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
Glencoe, N. M.
Rector: Father Delbert Achuff
Holy Communion—First Sunday-9:15 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Don McNamara, Interim Pastor
Residence phone: 257-2970 or 257-2220
Church School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.

NOGAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Henry S. Rodgers, Pastor
Home Phone: 648-2274
Sunday Services — 4:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
In Gateway
Rev. Charles Spooner, Minister
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 8:30 a.m. (Summer) 10:30 a.m.

ST MATTHIAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sixth and "E" Streets
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Phone 648-2875
Vicar: Father Delbert Achuff
Holy Eucharist — 1st and 3rd Sunday — 7 p.m.
Office of Evening Prayer — 2nd and 4th Sunday — 7 p.m.

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.

GATEWAY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Palmer Gateway, Ruidoso
Pastor Ed Rimer
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evangelistic Service — 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-Week Service — 7 p.m.

APACHE INDIAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Mescalero
Merlin C. Neely, Pastor
Phone 671-4536
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service — 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Carrizozo, N. M.
In Christian Science Library Bldg.
12th Street
Services:
Sundays — 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

RUIDOSO GROUP CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Beverly Cantu, 257-7087

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ruidoso Downs, N. M.
Dale W. McCleskey, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Tinnie, N. M.
Bill Jones, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Capitan, N. M.
Rev. Wayland B. Holbrook, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.

MESCALERO BAPTIST MISSION
James Huse, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Training Union — 8:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service — 6:30 p.m.

HONDO VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Just off Hwy. 70, Hondo, N. M.
Cal West, Pastor
Morning Worship — 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study — 7:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Parish Priest: Father Bernard Loughrey
Sunday Masses: Saint Eleanor's — 8 and 10 a.m.
Saturday evening (Fulfills Sunday obligation) — 8 p.m.
Daily Masses at 8 a.m. and as announced in Sunday Bulletin.
Confessions: Saturday — 7:30 to 7:55 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal at St. Eleanor's every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. New members invited.

SANTA RITA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. David J. Bergs, Pastor
Saturday Masses:
5:30 p.m. — Santa Rita, Carrizozo.
7:00 p.m. — Sacred Heart, Capitan.
Sunday Masses:
8:00 a.m. — St. Jude's in San Patricio.
9:15 a.m. — San Juan in Lincoln (In private homes).
10:00 a.m. — Sacred Heart in Capitan.
11:30 a.m. — Santa Rita, Carrizozo.

SAINT JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
David J. Bergs, Pastor
Sunday Masses in San Patricio — 8 a.m.

MESCALERO REFORMED CHURCH
Minister: Clarence Van Heukelom
Church School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:30 a.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.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY MOUNT
121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso
Phone 257-2356
Rector: Father Delbert Achuff
Daily Office of Morning Prayer — 8 a.m.
Daily Noonday Office — 12 a.m.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist — 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Nursery (ages 0-3) Parish Hall — 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Holy Eucharist — 8 a.m.
Church School (grades 1-5) — 2:30-4:15 p.m.
Primary Choir — 2:30-3:00 (Grades 1-2).
Class Period — 3:00-3:45 (Grades 1-5).
Junior Choir — 3:45-4:14 (Grades 3-5).
Holy Eucharist — 5:30 p.m.
Adult Study Group — 7:30-9 p.m.
Thursday: Choir Rehearsal, Parish Hall — 7:30 p.m.

OLD LINCOLN CHURCH
Phone 653-4893
Father Delbert Achuff
Evening Prayer — 7:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Highway 37 — 1 Block Into Forest Heights Subdivision
Clifton Keith, Presiding Minister
Phone 257-7171
Sunday Public Talk — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study — 10:50 a.m.
Thursday Ministry School — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting — 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall — Capitan
Presiding Overseer, Kenneth Stone
Sunday Public Talk — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study — 10:50 a.m.
Thursday Ministry School — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting — 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CAPITAN
Third St. and White Oaks
Capitan, New Mexico
Rev. David Lynch, Pastor
Sunday Worship Services — 9-10.
Sunday School — 10:30.

FULL GOSPEL HOLINESS CHURCH
On Entrance Road in Ruidoso Downs
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.

7TH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Floyd Ramsey, Pastor
Phone 1-524-2231
J. C. Harris
Phone 378-4396
Saturday: Sabbath School — 1:30 p.m.
Church — 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 6:30 p.m.
Meeting at Methodist Church

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S.
Ruidoso Woman's Club
Bill Streeter, Phone 257-5423
Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary and Young Women — 9 a.m.
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting — 11:15 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S. MESCALERO BRANCH
Ray Cavanaugh
Phone 671-4731
Priesthood — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting — 11:30 a.m.

MISSION FOUNTAIN OF LIVING WATER FULL GOSPEL
San Patricio
Rev. Benjamin Chavez
Services: Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.;
Sunday Night — 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday — 7:30 p.m.; Friday — 7:30 p.m.

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Ruidoso News
Phone 257-4001

Scientific approach to horse racing

Photos and text by Gary Brown

To the average horse racing fan his sport probably doesn't seem like much of a science. It's simply a case of which horse takes the least amount of time from the starting gate to the finish line.

But to Dr. George W. Pratt the sport and the factors that go into a horse race involve a good deal of scientific knowledge.

Pratt, a professor of electrical engineering at M.I.T., spent last Tuesday at Ruidoso Downs testing the track with a variety of methods.

"We're trying to determine the uniformity of the track," Pratt said.

"We're taking several tests to help determine this with different horses."

One test involved attaching an accelerometer to the front hoof of a horse which was then sent over the track at regular speed.

"This measures the force of the horse's foot as it hits the track — as it constantly goes up and down on the track," Pratt said. "We measure elevation of the hoof in the air and on the ground."

Another test involves a drop hammer which measures the stiffness and energy of the track. It was done every sixteenth of a mile at several distances off the track.

The drop hammer is the standard uniformity test given to every track in the country without the variable of different horses.

Pratt, who has been to tracks from New York to California, described the basic difference between quarter horses and thoroughbreds.

"Quarter horses have shorter, faster strides than thoroughbreds," he said. "Thoroughbreds generally take fewer strides to cover the same distance."

Several horses were tested with both devices for the results. Pratt doesn't expect to have the complete results for another week.



DR. GEORGE PRATT attaches a half-ounce accelerometer to the left foot of a horse at Ruidoso Downs, to test the force of impact of a

horses' foot as it comes down through the cushion of the track at working speed.



LEWIS, left, and Bubba Warner measure the horses' stride on the track while Pratt takes down notes. This was done at various distances on the track to determine the stiffness and

energy-absorbing capacities of the track. It was done every 1/16 of a mile at five, 10, 15 and 20 feet of the rail.



BOB LEWIS (with timer) and Dr. George Pratt time a horse on the straightaway of the Ruidoso Downs track, to get an over all idea of the

mechanical aspects of the track's cushion and uniformity.



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 - Pete's own Jalapeno sauce
 - Guacamole Salad
 - Tostada Compuesta
- STEAKS**
 - Filet Mignon
 - 12-14oz. Steak - French Fries or Potatoes ala Garcia Tossed or Guacamole Salad
 - 1/4 Breed
 - Above steak served as a HALF BREED
 - Rib-eye
 - ABOVE STEAKS SERVED with Hot Bread or Sopapillas
- Pete's ORIGINAL HALF-BREED**
 - Rib-eye Steak with 2 enchiladas
 - Potatoes Ala Garcia
 - Tossed or Guacamole Salad
 - Hot Bread or Sopapillas
- MEXICAN ENTRÉES**
 - No. 1 ASSORTED PLATE
 - No. 2 Chili Relleno Plate
 - ABOVE DINNERS INCLUDE GUACAMOLE SALAD
 - 5. Enchilada Plate
 - 4. Taco Plate
 - 5. Tamale Plate
 - 6. Chalupa Plate
 - 7. Stuffed Sopapilla
 - 8. Burrito Plate
 - 9. Sour Cream Enchilada Plate
 - 10. Huevos Rancheros

- Hamburgers
- Cheeseburgers
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- Re-fried Beans

- Coffee
- Tea
- Milk
- Soft Drinks
- Hot Chocolate

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The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

A Story Of Joe Skeen
Some years ago I was helping the late distinguished pioneer, Wilbur F. Coe, work on bringing telephones into the lower Ruidoso Valley and over to Lincoln. There were no telephones at the San Patricio School or the Hondo High School, and only a few pay telephones at scattered places along the way. Finally after much working out of details, the federal men from the Rural Telephone Administration came down, and scheduled a meeting at the San Patricio School. Wilbur was gone and it fell to me to be the local chairman of the meeting. My heart was in my mouth, as the meeting began. The whole thing was something new, and many of the people did not understand. The federal men made good talks about the benefits of telephones to the listeners who filled the school room to overflowing. They were seated in the little combination seat and desk arrangements of our childhood. And some of the larger folks fit pretty snugly. One handsome young giant was listening with particular attention to the remarks of the rural telephone people. After the talks were over I stood up and told the folks how much the telephones would mean in the years ahead, and how one phone call can pay for years of phone bills. Finally I ended up by saying, "I ask you, I beg you to come up here and sign up. Who will be first?" Nobody moved, and I held my breath. Then the young giant, who was of course Joe Skeen, struggled to get out of his little seat and desk, bringing a chuckle from the crowd. "I may never get it, but I will be the first to sign up," said Joe. And after he signed the rest of the folks came up in numbers enough so that the Lincoln County section of the Penasco Valley Telephone Network was on its way. And that is how we got telephones down the lower valley and over toward Lincoln. At that meeting, I said to myself that here was a man who is headed for the top. On June the twenty-eighth, I was stopped at Troy Parker's Chevron station in Hollywood, when who should drive up but Joe and his charming wife, Mary, both looking not a day older than back fifteen or twenty years ago. I brought up the evening at the San Patricio School, and we had a laugh or two, and a fine visit. I forgot to ask Joe if he ever got a telephone at his home, away back at the end of the road stretching south of Picacho into the sheep country. Anyway I often send up a prayer of thanks for Joe, and the way he saved the day that evening a few years ago in the San Patricio School.

The Ruidoso News

RUIDOSO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

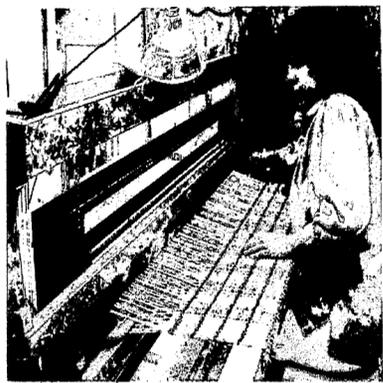
Art Festival 1981



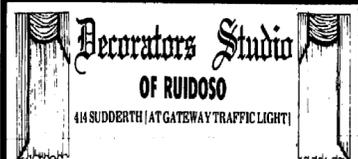
RUIDOSO ARTISTS exhibiting at the 1981 Ruidoso Art Festival include Mike McCullough top left; Bruce McElya, top right; Paul Crown, center; Tim Wierwille, lower left; and Ann Halle, lower right.

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 4-10 P.M.
SATURDAY, JULY 25, 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
SUNDAY, JULY 26, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

ADULT ADMISSION \$1.50
Children's admission 50 cents



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The shop of the Blue Gem is offering a new service to you who live in Ruidoso or those just visiting. We will wrap your packages and ship them for you regardless of where they are purchased. Gift wrapping for any occasion and wrapped for shipping if necessary. See or call "Pat" at the Blue Gem for information. 2206 Sudderth (Next to Radio Shack) Phone 505-257-7515

Artists exhibiting at the 1981 Arts Festival

SANDY HARTLEY of Nogal returns to the Ruidoso Art Festival with artwork in several media. **MACRAME CURTAINS AND CHAIRS, STAINED GLASS WINDOWS, WOOD CARVINGS, CROCHETED ITEMS AND WOVEN LAMPSHADES** are among the offerings of this artist. **PICTURES AND SKULLS** with **INDIAN POTTERY** are a new specialty, and the artist is incorporating her weaving and macrame with the stained glass items.

LOIS MCLANE of Tucson, Arizona will display hand carved and inked ivory **SCRIMSHAW** collectibles. Her work includes a variety of jewelry and collector's items hand made from wood. Other items include inlaid wooden boxes and belt buckles, earrings, pendants, rings, bracelets, tie tacks, pins, powderhorns and knife handles.

Prices range from \$20 to \$400. McLane's work has been exhibited in craft shows throughout Arizona, and she participated in the 1980 Ruidoso festival.

RICHARD PARRA of Mesilla will be exhibiting his **LEATHERCRAFTS** at the Ruidoso Art Festival for the first time.

Items on display will include assorted hand-tooled woven belts, Indian head and buffalo nickle buckles and leather visors.

BETH HUBER of Anson, Texas, creates "Schoolmarm Originals," **DENIM TOTES AND WRAP SKIRTS**, machine embroidered with original hand drawn designs. Huber will also have her machine on hand at the Festival, to demonstrate her techniques.

Her work has been displayed at the Big Spring, Kerrville, Abilene, Snyder, San Angelo, Sweetwater and other Texas arts and crafts shows.

OIL PAINTINGS featuring the old Dutch Masters technique with a misty

atmosphere are created by **BRENDA CHARICE CHISHOLM** of Sudan, Texas. She catches nature in motion on the canvass and will attend the Ruidoso show for the first time this year.

JERRI BUSH of Albuquerque shows **LEATHER WALL HANGINGS** with hand drawn patterns and traditionally accented with chips of turquoise, beads and feathers. The authentic Indian designs are drawn and finished on earth tone suedes.

JOHNNY OKRASINSKI of Ruidoso features **LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY**, framed and unframed, at his first Ruidoso Art Festival.

WILDLIFE WOOD SCULPTURES in natural woods and some **HAND CARVED** and **HAND PAINTED BIRDS** are the work of Carol Lou Treat and Carol Rogers, **TREAT-ROGERS WOOD MAVENS** of Austin, Texas. They work together on each piece, sanding them to perfection and finishing them with Watco Danish Oil.

GARY PINCUS of Placitas, does **ACRYLIC PAINTING** on leather, offering his work at "average" prices. This is his first Ruidoso Art Festival.

BOB AND BILL AYRE are a father and son team from Moriarty creating **STONE CUT** and **HAND MADE JEWELRY**, using silver and brass to develop their creations. They have been accepted into the show the first time this year.

LORENA G. MEDINGER will be returning to Ruidoso for the eighth consecutive year. She will exhibit **QUILTS AND WALL HANGINGS**, both quilted patchwork and Tunisian crochet, as well as smaller decorations for the home and handmade clothing in patchwork, crochet and quilting.

A resident of El Paso, Texas, Medinger has participated in the Kernezaar and

Craffaire shows in El Paso and at the Socorro Art Fiesta for three years.

BOB GREEN of Mannford, Oklahoma, will be displaying his **METAL SCULPTURE** at the local festival for the fifth time. His works range from \$20 to \$1,200 in price.

BATIK by **LEE CRUSE** of Austin, Texas, will be exhibited at the 1981 festival for the first time. He "discovered" batik about ten years ago, and is totally self-taught in the medium.

Cruse uses bright colors which are atypical of the Eastern batik process, and his subject matter ranges from designer and decorator pieces to less formal works suitable for children's rooms.

La Luz portraitist **MARTHA KELLAR** will be returning to Ruidoso with her **PASTEL AND PENCIL "ON THE SPOT" PORTRAITS**, as well as framed pastel and

pencil drawings.

Her works have been displayed at the Mayfair in Cloudcroft, the Art-a-Fair in Carlsbad and Frontier Fiesta in Alamogordo, as well as the 1980 Ruidoso Art Festival.

ENAMELS FIRED ON COPPER are the art form of **BETTY C. GRAY** of El Paso, Texas. She uses glass combined with various metallic oxides, fired at high temperatures in an enameling kiln. Colors are "brilliant and exciting," and the final piece is offset mounted on fabric and framed.

EXOTIC WOOD JEWELRY BOXES hand rubbed with pictures stippled into them are featured by **BILL AND KATHY BOULTON** of Gardendale, Texas. The couple use no power tools and all work is original.

[SEE PAGE 3]

BRENDA CLARISE CHISHOLM

Fantasy Art — Nostalgic Art — scenes of beautiful little children, snow scenes, florals, buggies and many more subjects. Oil on canvas with a dreamy misty atmosphere that leads you into the canvas right on into a feeling of endless return. Paintings that are like a memory or a dream of how you wish things to be. If you are looking for paintings that are unusual and unique and one of a kind piece of art, be sure to see paintings by: **BRENDA CLARISE CHISHOLM**

Also, just released in 1981 Limited Edition Prints of three of her original oil paintings. Do see prints by:

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Artists exhibiting at the 1981 Arts Festival

[FROM PAGE 2]

A new addition to the 1981 Ruidoso Art Festival will be the **SOFT SCULPTURE** of **TRENA POLLARD** of Las Cruces.

The work includes **DOLLS** made from velour fleece with hand embroidered facial features. Some are also detailed with toes, fingers, ears, noses and belly buttons. There are 25 different styles, all machine washable and dryable. Pollard also makes "child-safe" **TOYS**, ranging from soft crib garlands to tough blue jean telephones.

HANDPAINTED CHINA AND GLASS items are the medium of **ERALD L. GROSS** of Muleshoe, Texas. Plates, clocks, mugs, jewelry, trays and other pieces will be exhibited for the seventh time at the Ruidoso Art Festival.

Gross uses special paints on glass and china, created specifically for that purpose, and each paint application is followed by firing. Most works are fired two to four times, or more if a special effect is desired. Prices range from \$2 to \$60.

THROWN STONEWARE, which is functional as well as decorative, is the speciality of **ROBERT JOSEPH** of Bisbee, Arizona.

Joseph will be attending the Ruidoso festival for the first time, but his work has been shown in Tucson, Austin, Houston, El Paso, Chicago, California and Colorado, in addition to shows in his own state.

KATHY MORROW of Las Cruces was in the "Top 25" artists displaying in the 1980 Ruidoso Art Festival. She specializes in **SCRATCHBOARD** pictures and some **SCRATCHBOARD-PEN AND INK COMBINATIONS**.

Morrow begins the scratchboard process by coating cardboard with a layer of white clay and then black ink. Images are made by scratching the ink from the white surface, and creating a pattern of lines and dots.

BARBARA CAFFREY of Fort Worth, Texas, features **WOODEN NAME PLAQUES**, which will be popular with the younger set.

DORRIS HARRISON of El Paso, Texas, does **WATERCOLORS** including transparent and opaque and a combination of the two mediums.

DIRK AND JAN SCHNEIDER of Albuquerque work in **ACRYLICS** and **WATERCOLORS** using Southwestern themes. They come to the festival for their first showing this year.

LARRY K. STEPHENSON of Ponca City, Oklahoma, is a **WATERCOLOR** and **EGG TEMPERA** artist depicting Midwestern American landscapes, wildlife and rural scenes. This year is also his first year at the festival.

JEANINE TERRY of Tempe, Arizona, makes **HAND WOVEN CIRCULAR WALL HANGINGS** of natural wool fibers, priced from \$10 to \$60. She returns for her second Ruidoso festival.

C. DANIEL GELAKOSKA will be exhibiting his silk screen prints [**SERIGRAPHY**] and **EMBOSSSED PRINTS** at the Ruidoso Art Festival for the first time.

A resident of Denver, Colorado, Gelakoska has participated in similar art shows and festivals in Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona and Colorado, and has been working in various aspects of design for 16 years.

Another new face at the Ruidoso Festival is **G. L. SANDERS**, of Pampa, Texas. **BRONZE SCULPTURE** is the speciality of this artist, whose work ranges in price from \$300 to \$3,600.

ROD BAIRD, Bisbee, Arizona, will exhibit **BAMBOO FLUTES** at the Festival. The flutes feature diatonic tuning, wood burned decorations, and instruction sheets are included with each purchase. Prices

range from \$5 to \$20.

Baird has exhibited his work in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah shows.

HANDMADE QUILTS AND COVERLETS are the speciality of **TERRY OPPENHEIMER** of El Paso, Texas. The quilts feature Amish style designs in five styles, handworked by the artist. Oppenheimer is a newcomer to the Ruidoso Art Festival but has exhibited her quilts in the Kempee Gallery at Kansas City, Missouri.

WOODCRAFTS by **PATRICIA BASS** will be featured at the local festival for the first time. The works are made entirely from old weathered boards, rusted tin and other objects gathered from farms and ranches. The artist is a resident of Spur, Texas.

[SEE PAGE 4]

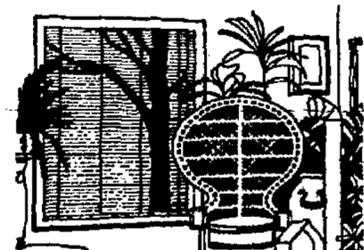


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to the

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Ruidoso Valley
Chamber of Commerce
PHONE 257-7395

Artists exhibiting at the 1981 Arts Festival

[FROM PAGE 3]

Handmade SILVER AND BRASS BELT BUCKLES will be the featured work of DAVID GREBE of Goldthwaite, Texas. The buckles range in price from \$8 to \$150, partially dependent on the cost of silver.

All are handmade, construction method or hammered or hammer-embossed, with belt loops of sterling or brass and belt hooks of stainless steel.

IRA KAY GREBE of Goldthwaite will be exhibiting PORCELAIN AND STONE-

WARE POTTERY, at the Ruidoso Art Festival for the first time. All the work is hand-thrown, using no molds, and she has worked for 12 years in formulating her own glazes in copper, red and blues.

STINSON R. BEHLEN of Slaton, Texas, will exhibit his handmade STRING DULCIMERS, FOLK BANJOS, SLIT DRUMS, FIDDLES, LYRAS AND MOUTH BOWS at the art festival.

The instruments are hand made and finished for "a haunting tone," and range in price from \$8 to \$300. Behlen has

participated in the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville for the past ten years and has exhibited his works in a number of other fine art shows for the past 20 years.

BILLIE TRAPP of Coldspring, Texas will exhibit ROSEMALING, a Norwegian folk art, done in acrylics primarily on wood. Trapp holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts and has taught art in the public schools for several years.

SUE RALSTON BLACKBURN of Santa Fe will exhibit INK AND WATERCOLOR DRAWINGS, as well as her "KIDSCAPES" — which she describes as "sophisticated primitives" — paintings depicting children in various settings.

Her work, which ranges in price from \$30 to \$125, has been exhibited in shows at Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Los Alamos. SILKSCREEN PRINTS, CARDS and COLORING BOOKS are some of her other work which will be offered at the Ruidoso Art Festival.

EXOTIC BUTTERFLIES AND BEETLES, mounted in GLASS DOMES, PLEXIGLASS BOXES AND FRAMES are the unusual offering of artists GARY AND GLORIA WOOD of Cloudcroft.

They process the butterflies by humidifying, drying and mounting on sandblasted shaped pieces of grapevine. They also create the frames and boxes used in their work, and bases for the domed glass items. Price of the work ranges from \$25 to \$500.

PATRICIA ANN PARNELL will be a newcomer to the local art festival. She will be displaying FEATHER HATBANDS, JEWELRY AND MIRROR OR PICTURE FRAMES, along with FABRIC FRAMES which are hand decorated front and back.

Parnell is a Ruidoso resident who has displayed her work in Lincoln, Cloudcroft and Carrizozo. Price of her work varies from \$4 to \$25.

VIRGINIA REED AND FRAN FULLMER of Alamogordo will be sharing a booth at the Ruidoso festival, displaying SCULPTURE MOUNTED ON OLD BOARDS. Subject matter includes animals, birds, flowers and other objects, created from a clay-like mixture, mounted and painted with acrylics.

The women have displayed at seven Ruidoso Art Festivals, and they have participated in Alamogordo's Frontier Fiesta and shows at White Sands Missile Range and Las Cruces.

SERIGRAPHY by SUZI McCORD of Norman, Oklahoma, will be displayed at the Ruidoso Art Festival for the first time this year.

Her work, which consists of SILK SCREEN PRINTS, is of original design and is hand printed on 100 percent rag paper, using mostly hand-cut stencils and occasionally a photographic stencil. Prices range from \$8 to \$150.

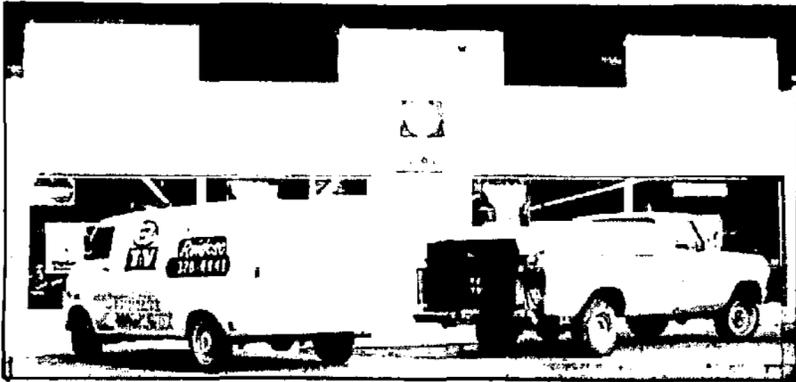
STYLIZED WOOD SCULPTURE are featured by HARRELL L. LOVE of Santa Fe. His work is original and realistic, completed from domestic hard woods as well as several exotic hard woods. His specialty is stylized birds.

NATIVE AMERICAN PASTELS are featured by JIM NAGLE of Chandler, Arizona. He also does character studies and figurative drawings and brings credits from many art festivals to this year's show.

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[SEE PAGE 5]



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RUIDOSO FLOWER SHOP

Welcome To The Arts Festival

Kim Graham & Staff

West of H'wood P.O.

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Artists exhibiting at the 1981 Arts Festival

[FROM PAGE 4]

BATIK COTTON AND SILK CLOTHING by **MARSHALL BACIGALUPI** will be displayed at the Ruidoso Art Festival for the third year. The garments are designed and sewn by the artist, then batiked or handpainted using traditional tools and methods. Each piece is a one of a kind wearable piece of art. Prices range from \$15 to \$600.

Bacigalupi's creations have been shown throughout his native state of Oklahoma, and in Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Florida.

Another Oklahoman, **JOHN TRACY II**, will display **WATERCOLOR, ETCHINGS, EMBOSSED WORKS, ACRYLLICS, AND MIXED MEDIA** pieces. He realistically depicts landscapes of the Southwest and often uses the dry brush technique.

This will be his seventh Ruidoso Art Festival. His work ranges in price from \$20 to \$1,500.

MARY DINKINS of Fort Worth, Texas, returns for her second year in the show. She exhibits **ETCHINGS** and **PASTEL DRAWINGS** and has shown in Texas, Florida and New Mexico in the past.

SCULPTURES and **POTTERY** are the specialties of **BETTY AND FRED VANCE** of San Antonio, Texas. Their pieces are an attractive cross between sculpture and pottery, some decorated, some thrown and functional pottery, and sculptures of metal, wood and stoneware.

DENNIS LIBERTY, Albuquerque, makes **CHESS SETS, BRONZE SCULPTURES** and **PEWTER MINIATURES**, ranging in price from \$4 to \$25. This year will be his first as a participant of the Ruidoso show.

PHOTOGRAPHER RICHARD R. KORCZYNSKI of Victoria, Texas, chooses wildlife, nature, nostalgic farm and ranch scenes to convey his moods. His work will be available framed and unframed and is priced at \$45 and under.

LYNETTE WATKINS of Levelland, Texas is a newcomer to the Ruidoso festival. She will exhibit **WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS** which employ the wet on wet technique and interpret Southwest and

Indian art. Her work has been shown at a variety of West Texas shows and ranges in price from \$5 to \$125.

[SEE PAGE 9]

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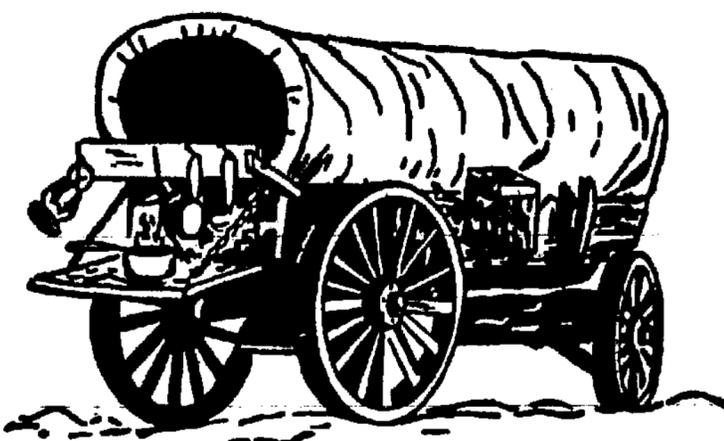
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Crafts and fine art shops to browse in here

Shopping for hand crafts and fine arts in Ruidoso needn't be confined to the weekend of the Ruidoso Art Festival.

Exploring Ruidoso's many galleries and craft outlets almost always results in a "find" for the shopper — the perfect gift item for the folks back home, or the perfect remembrance of a season or a vacation trip spent here in the Sacramento Mountains.

Listed below are some of the places in

Ruidoso where handcrafts and fine art may be purchased.

GALLERIA deWATKINS — A new rustic art gallery and gift shop featuring western art florals, modern art, handcrafted pottery, dolls, candles, afghans, quilts, sculpture, jewelry and handblown glassware.

Located east of the "Y" on highway 70 by T-Bird Lumber. Hours are 8 to 8 daily and 8-12 Sunday.

Pat Watkins invites artists and visitors to stop by and have coffee and browse.

INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES, located on the upper level of the Four Seasons Mall, Sudderth Drive, features the bronze sculptures of Lincoln Fox. American Indian subjects are depicted in his work.

RUIDOSO GIFT AND FIREPLACE, located in midtown across from Brunell's features complete bath and bedspread shop, porcelain by Hummel, Kaiser and Andrea, as well as the "Precious Moments" by American artists Jonathan and David, and "Our Children" by Napcoware. Casades porcelain by the makers of Lladro porcelain is also available.

Owners Tom and Velda Kelham also handle signed reproductions of R. C. Gorman paintings, bronzite western statues by Billy Burns, original nature studies in ceramic and metal by Winnifred Cole; John DeMott's metal sculpture, pottery by Clay Works of Albuquerque; Indian motif pottery by Janet Haefner of Tucson and imported Mexican pottery. Pilgrim cranberry glass is another collectible item at the shop.

THE WOODSHED, located in midtown features wood carvings in light relief technique and wood sculpture by owner Ernie Roche.

All works are of southwestern subjects, and the inventory includes small gift carvings to larger art works.

CRUCIS ART BRONZE and the Foundry Gallery, located on Sudderth Drive across from the Municipal swimming pool, is owned by Walter and June Rawley. Rawley does bronze castings in the foundry and his works and those of other artists are offered in the gallery.

June Rawley and D. J. Scraggs operate the antiques, gifts and jewelry portion of the gallery displaying Rawley's woodcarvings and other works in cross motifs.

WOOD'N'STUFF, located in the upper level of Four Seasons Mall, is owned by Don Nelson. The shop features all kinds of wood handcrafted items, from wooden rocking horses to wooden names, and special orders are accepted.

They also have the largest selection of ceramics, brass and music boxes in the area, and a wide variety of crocheted items. The shop is open from 9 a.m., to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

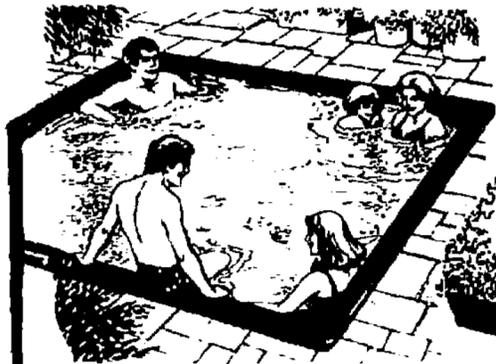
THE WHITE HORSE GALLERY, in the Fashion Fabrics building next to Back to Nature, carries an unusual variety of craft items by local craftspeople.

Available are stained glass items, macrame wall hangings by Doug and Lanna Siddens, jewelry by Mark Deters, wood crafts by Kenny Parker and Jim Page, toys by Paul Crown, baskets and macrame by Carol Owens.

Also, etched glass by Cindy Livingston, batiks by Denise Dorn and fabric creations by owner Jean Steinbrecher.

[SEE PAGE 7]

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GOOD SELECTION TABLECLOTHS,
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**RUIDOSO
GIFT &
FIREPLACE**

Midtown Ruidoso

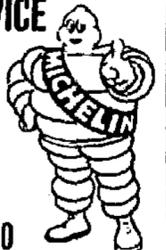


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Crafts and fine art shops to browse in here

[FROM PAGE 6]

THE ROADRUNNER, located in midtown Ruidoso and owned by Archer and Flodie Wilson, features the best in original handcrafts for the past ten years. In their recently enlarged shop the works of many new professional artists and craftsmen are being added. This year fourteen "American Craft" artists, a juried group of outstanding craftsmen from across the United States, will be represented along with those from throughout the Southwest. Included are handcrafts in pottery, leather, woodwork, stitchery, folk art, stained glass, jewelry, wood carvings, etched glass, paintings, toys and windchimes.

ARMADILLO Stained Glass Studio and Gallery, at 2639 Sudderth Drive across from Casey's Cabins, is owned by Janey and Jerry Perry. They offer custom designed stained glass, sandblasting of designs on glass and custom bevelling.

They also paint on glass, sell supplies and give private lessons in their craft.

Featured in the gallery section, addition to the Perrys' work, are watercolors by Lynette Watkins, etchings by Tom Knapp, White Mountain Pottery by Tim Weirwille,

Jewelry by Austin and Donna Spray, pen and inks and watercolors by Rod Markham. Telephone 257-5278 for more information.

ZIA ART And Frame Center, at 1212 Mechem, is owned by Miriam and I. V. Payne. They feature consignment sales of works of local amateur artists.

They also sell frames, gift items and art supplies as well as cutting mats.

THE NEW ORLEANS SHOP, located next to Back To Nature and Armadillo Studio, is owned by Maggie Beatty and Dottie Thompson.

The store features American handcrafts and country antiques from the Smokey Mountains, Amish country, Utah, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee and the Southwest.

Items include quilts, bird feeders, rustic

baskets, pottery, dolls, pillows, dried mountain bouquets, cotton sock-toe rugs and placemats and handmade French tasting spoons. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

THE ASPEN TREE, at 2340 Sudderth, midtown, is owned by Alden and Jane Deyo. They carry Devlin Pottery, woodcarvings by Ben Ortega, sand candles by Bill Lewis and jewelry by Pat Lilly.

Also White Mountain Pottery by Tim Weirwille, wood sculpture by J. Vincent Fitzgerald aspen leaf jewelry, sand paintings, ceramics, leathercraft, wind bells and more.

In addition, the Aspen Tree is a full line book store featuring books on New Mexico and the Southwest.

THE 20/20 GALLERY, located at 1407 Sudderth, features the studios of Travis

House Graphics and Watercolors; the Yoakum-Fleharty Studio, offering etchings, watercolors, and commercial design work; the Cunningham-Torres Studio, which provides fine and commercial art in a variety of media; and White Mountain pottery by Tim Weirwille.

The gallery is open 10 a.m., to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and Sunday hours are optional.

THE BUCKHORN GALLERY, located near Glencoe on the old Highway 70 below the Canyon Trading Post, is a studio gallery featuring the bronze sculptures of Tom Knapp and the watercolors and pastels of Dorothy Bell Knapp. The Gallery is open by appointment. Call 378-4126.

[SEE PAGE 8]



Happy, Colorful Kidscapes;
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By Santa Fe Artist
Sue Blackburn



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Drawer 2290 — Ruidoso

Doug Bass — Broker **257-7386**



Crafts and fine art shops to browse in here

[FROM PAGE 7]

THE BEAR CLAW GALLERY is owned by Sunny Stallings and Kelli Baldree and features the work of Gordon Saldow, Steve Forbes and Gary Myers. Other artists are represented in a variety of media, including watercolors by Bernard Vetter; bronzes and watercolors by Vel Miller; oils by Jack Bryant; metals by Paul Glenn; pottery by Ken Payton; fabric collages and etchings by Helen Gwinn; and many others.

The new owners of the Bear Claw also offer creative framing, and they specialize in shadowboxes, framing of needlework and preservation framing. Grace Lopez is

still on board to assist customers. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and is located at 332 Sudderth.

THE AFFIRMATIVE, featuring interior design for better homes, is located in midtown on Sudderth Drive. Along with depoyiller by George Keith-Beattie, there are paintings, ceramics, wood carvings and more. They feature a dinnerware gallery with patterns by Fitz and Floyd, and Martex sheets and towels as well.

The shop is owned by Noreen Keith-Beattie and Lindsay Rusler, and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Wednesday and Sunday.

HAPPY HANDS, located on Sudderth next to the Radio Shack, is a complete line crafts store, featuring stitchery kits and supplies, dried and silk flowers, rattan, macrame, weaving and supplies, general art supplies, and lessons in some crafts. The shop is owned by Mildred Dorman.

THE ARTISAN'S SHOP, at 2342 Sudderth Drive, offers original paintings and prints by Mimi Jungbluth, Dave Brown and other local artists. A new collection by Peter Hurd and paintings by Ignatius Palmer are featured and they carry prints by Gordon Saldow and Henriette Wyeth.

The Artisan's Shop also stocks art supplies and they do custom framing and sell ready made frames. Call 257-2826.

SMITH LIMITED GALLERY, owned by Sonja and Lawson Smith, is located at 682 Sudderth. Featured are original and limited edition prints by Peter Hurd, NAAWS; western artists James Ralph Johnson, AICA; James Haney, Carl J. Smith, Dorothy Bell Knapp, Amada M. Pena, Jr., Ted Robertson and wildlife painter, James J. Wantulok along with many other Southwest artists.

Also sculpture by Tom Knapp, Ernest Burke and Lawson Smith, AAFA, and pottery sculptures by Mary Ann Gerber. Woodcarvings of decoys are available by Truman Kluck.

Smith Ltd. is the only registered dealer, American Academy of Fine Arts in the Ruidoso area.

WOOD'N'STUFF, located on the upper level of Four Seasons Mall, is owned by Don Nelson. The shop features all kinds of wood handcrafted items, from wooden rocking horses to wooden names, and special orders are accepted.

They also have the largest selection of ceramics, brass and music boxes in the area, and a wide variety of crocheted items. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

THE MOUNTAIN PEDDLER, located in Adobe Plaza, features a wide variety of handmade items, including pottery, leather hats, dolls, wood items, hand woven shawls and pillows, handpainted tiles and chopping blocks.

They also feature paintings by several artists and they sell handspun yarn. Fresh coffee beans of many types are an added attraction.

The shop is owned by Helen Carr and is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., daily except Sundays and Wednesdays.

OLD ADOBE PATIO ART GALLERY, located in Adobe Plaza on Highway 37 is managed by Diane and Evert Furrey.

Featuring original watercolors, oils, pastels and drawings, the gallery specializes in a variety of art by New Mexico, Arizona and Texas artists. Several exclusive lines of handmade Indian design pottery, stoneware, sand paintings and Kachina dolls are also featured.

Visit the Gallery Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FENTON'S GALLERY, located in Pine Tree Square, is co-owned by Richard and Jo Williams and Danny & Sereta Fenton.

The Gallery offers originals and signed/numbered prints and bronzes by Wayne Baize, George Kovack, Charles Sawyer, Jodie Boren, Jack Stevens and other well known Southwest artists.

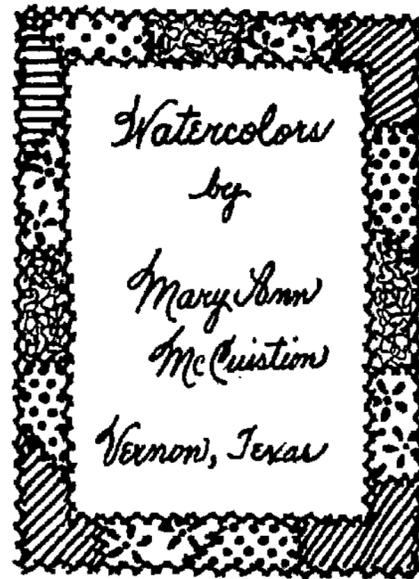
They have a wide selection of ready-made frames ranging from rustic to ornate and free estimates can be given on any custom framing. Gallery hours are 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Saturday. Telephone 257-9738.

WELCOME ARTISTS AND VISITORS TO THE RUIDOSO ART FESTIVAL

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The Galleria

2003 SUDDERTH

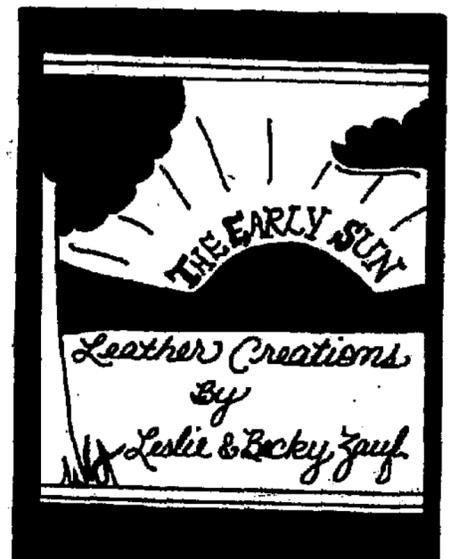
COLLECTOR'S SHOP Adobe Plaza

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Artists exhibiting at the 1981 Arts Festival

[FROM PAGE 5]

PAT TRUJILLO of Albuquerque has participated in every Ruidoso Art Festival. He will return for the 1981 shows with his **INK CARICATURES**, depicting his subjects along with a cartoon rendition of a sport, hobby or job.

The caricatures are priced at \$5. Trujillo has exhibited at the New Mexico Arts and Crafts Fair, the Southwest Arts and Crafts Festival and at the Cherry Creek Show in Denver, Colorado.

DOROTHY WHISENHUNT of View, Texas will display her **OIL PAINTINGS, FOLK ART IN ACRYLLICS, and PEN AND INK AND OIL WASHES**, in her first Ruidoso Art Festival. She works on wood, tin, glass, canvas, masonite and other unusual backgrounds, and the acrylic work is primarily on utilitarian items. She has displayed her work at the Abilene, Texas Arts and Crafts Show for the past five years.

STAINED GLASS is the medium of **LEE PROSSNER** of Glendale, Arizona. A new face at the local festival, Prossner will exhibit **GLASS ITEMS** ranging from small sun catchers to large windows and framed pieces.

Prices range from \$3.75 to \$230. His work has been displayed at a number of major Arizona arts and crafts shows.

STONEWARE and PORCELAIN POTTERY will be displayed by **AL POTTER** of La Luz. He participated in the 1980 Ruidoso festival and his work has also been shown at Las Cruces, Albuquerque and Midland. His pottery is wheelthrown and handbuilt, and ranges in price from \$6 to \$80.

STAINED GLASS artist **MARY HELEN BURLESON** of Capitan will display her work at the Ruidoso festival for the second consecutive year. She uses the Tiffany method, (copper foil) because of the greater flexibility in design it affords. Most of the pieces employ German antique glass, and Burleson offers a wide price range.

WEAVINGS by **ELIZABETH DHONDT** of Ranchos de Taos, will be featured at the Ruidoso Art festival for the first time. She makes rugs, shawls, bags, pillows and

ponchos, ranging in price from \$25 to \$200.

The weavings are constructed on a floor loom, using hand spun and commercial wool, alpaca, mohair and silk. She does colored overshot designs and other intricate patterning on her pieces as well.

NORMA CORDONI of El Paso, Texas, will exhibit **STAINED GLASS**, including panels, lamps, sun catchers and boxes. Lead and copper foil techniques are used in the construction, and the work ranges in price from \$5 to \$500. Another newcomer to the local festival, Cordoni has displayed her work at public and private shows in Texas and New Mexico.

FABRIC ARTS, including calico pillows, vests, stuffed calico toys, door stops, cross stitching and Christmas decorations will be offered by **BARBARA DYSON** of Sulphur, Texas. Hand embroidery and applique also grace her work, and she uses quilting and trapunto for additional texture and special effects. She will be appearing at the Ruidoso festival for the first time.

BEN AND VIOLA CHAVEZ of Albuquerque will display **LEATHER** belts, bags, buckles, halter tops, wallets, barrettes and key rings. The couple hand tool all cowhide items, using original designs. Old Indian head coins can be found incorporated into their works.

ODELL AND JEANNE GRANT of Austin, Texas, feature **HAND MADE WOODEN ITEMS** with decorative painting which will appeal to children. Their display will include rocking horses, doll cradles, desk sets, stools and clothes hangers.

ORIGINAL HAND PUPPETS will be displayed by **FRED AND ROSE KNAPP** of Fredricksburg, Texas. The dolls are all of original design and are sewn by the Knapps, who have exhibited at the Ruidoso Art Festival the past six years.

Their works have also been displayed at the Kermezaar, El Paso, Texas; Memphis Art Museum; and Laguna Gloria Fiesta in Austin, Texas, as well as many other arts and crafts shows.

MIKE GOWEN of Cloudcroft will exhibit welded **METAL SCULPTURE**, ranging in price from \$10 to \$1,000. He has participated in six Ruidoso festivals, and common subjects are windmills and fountains.

WATERCOLORS will be shown by **MARY ANN McCUESTION** of Vernon, Texas. She works in very realistic styles, using nostalgic still life, landscapes and wildlife as her subjects.

JANET MADDEN and **JOEL WEST** of Albuquerque will exhibit earthenware pottery and clay flute ocarinas. Madden's pots are hand thrown on a wheel using clay she compounds and mixes. She uses lead free glazes to decorate her work. West's clay flutes come in pendant sizes and larger, produce an accurate octave and are fired and glazed. The work ranges in price from \$5 to \$75.

[SEE PAGE 17]

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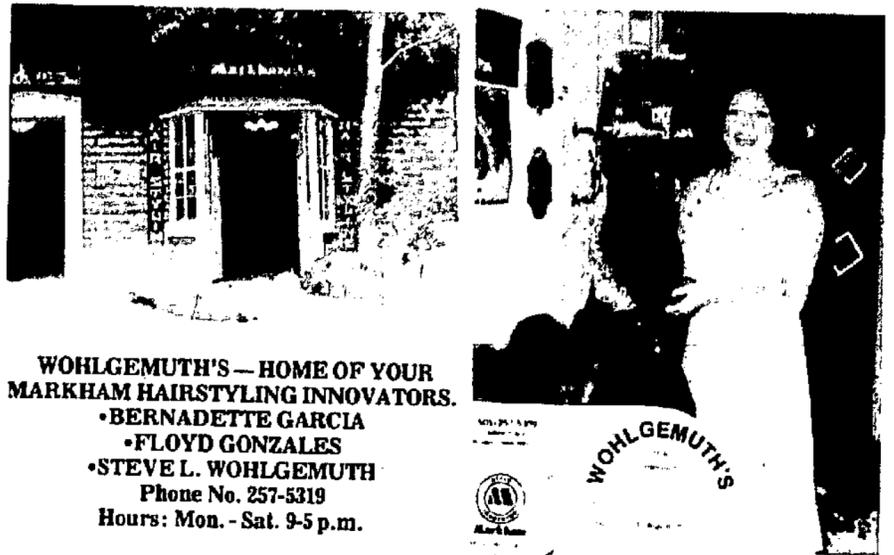
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OLD ADOBE PATIO GALLERY — Original oils, watercolors, pastels, sand paintings, Kachina dolls, rock art, special pottery, stoneware and gifts in every price range. Daily 10 - 8:30 p.m. Sunday 10 - 5 p.m.



NEW MEXICO MISS — This unique dress shop in the Plaza features a fine selection of separates by JH, White Stag and Hedy Knits. Owner Sonya Hamm welcomes artists and visitors.



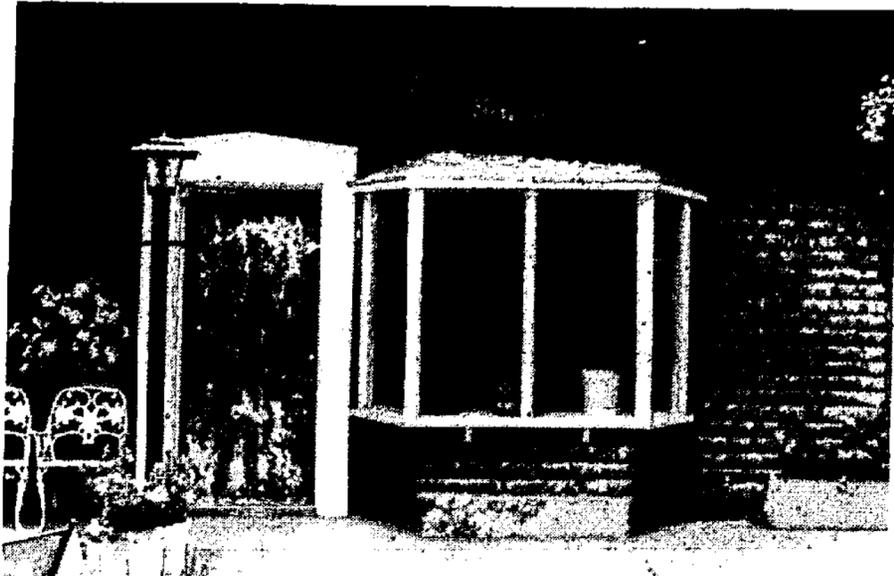
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THE DECK HOUSE — Offers the finest authentic Mexican food in the area. Come in and enjoy our famous Squaw bread, a legend in Ruidoso. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner.



TWO BROWSERS at last year's Art Festival

Artists vying for awards

For the third year in a row, the Ruidoso Art Festival will feature a competition among the artists for the "Best of Show" and "Top Ten Prizes."

The competition will be judged by a Standards Committee which is elected by the artists from their own participating members.

The five artists-judges for this year's "Best of Show" title will be Betty Gamble, Juhree Bassett, Mike Gowen, Dan O'Leary and Gary Wood.

The Standards Committee is responsible for judging the artists' compliance with the rules and regulations of the Festival, making sure artists are showing the works for which they were accepted and that all works are original.

After the Standards Committee has voted on the quality and originality of each artist's work on Friday, ribbons will be placed on the winning booths just prior to the opening of the show.

Not only will this competition help to encourage the display of quality material, it will provide Festival-goers with a guide. When they see booths adorned with ribbons, they will know that those artists were chosen by their peers as having produced work of outstanding merit.

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and
hand carved decoys and other hand carved sculptures
by:
Truman Kluck

The artists will be present
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ALSO: Sunday, July 26, 1981 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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1981 RUIDOSO ART FESTIVAL — DIRECTORY OF ARTISTS
 [Tent and Booth Location; Name, Speciality; Home Address]

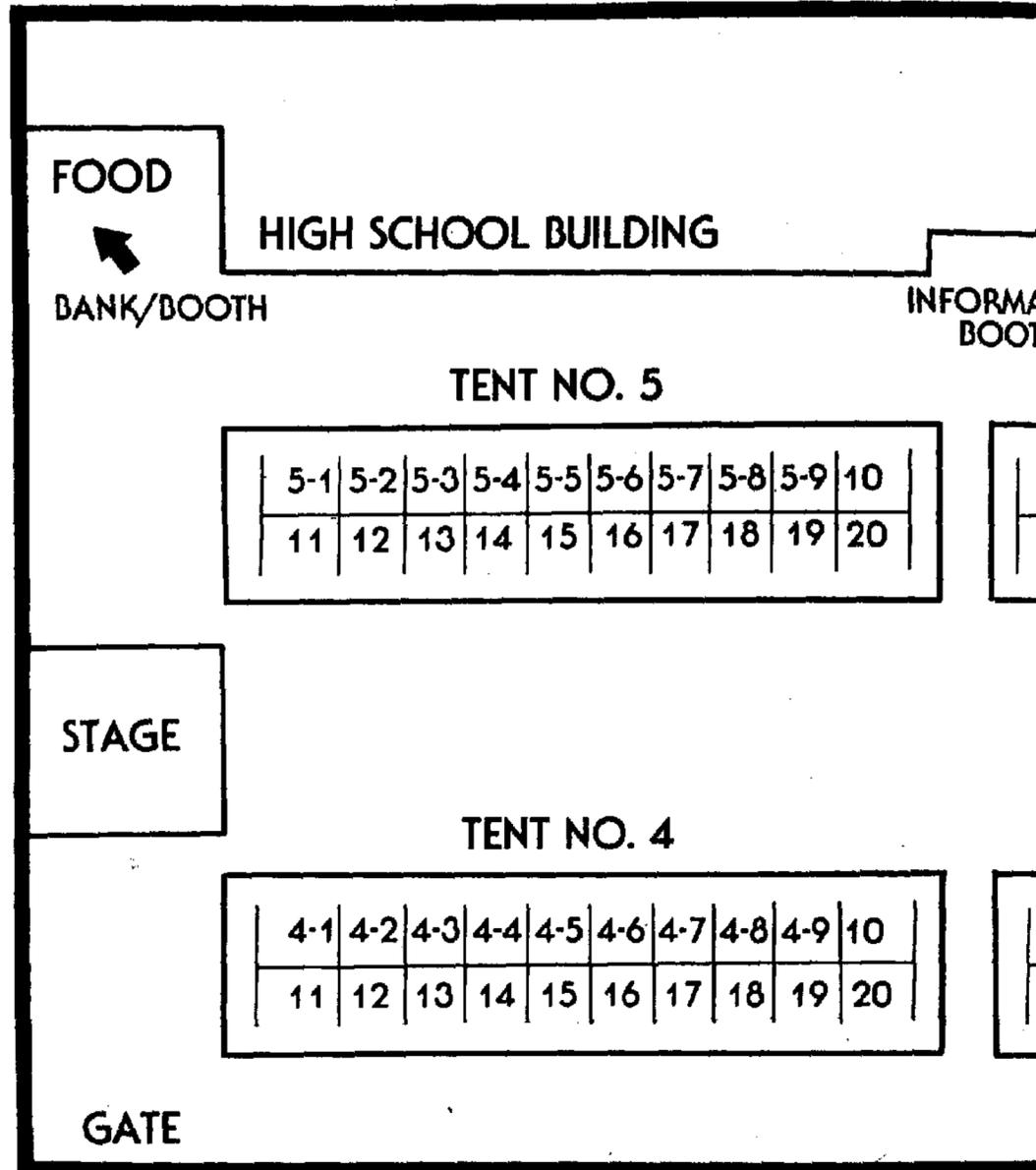
TENT 1

- 1-1 OPEN
- 1-2 JEANINE TERRY, WOOL WEAVING
Tempe, Arizona
- 1-3 LEE PROSSNER, STAINED GLASS
Glendale, Arizona
- 1-4 BRUCE DeFOOR, WATERCOLORIST
Clovis, New Mexico
- 1-5 PAUL LEFEVRE, WATERCOLOR
Northbridge, Massachusetts
- 1-6 PATRICIA PARNELL, FEATHER HATBANDS
Ruidoso, New Mexico
- 1-7 SUE BLACKBURN, DRAWING
Santa Fe, New Mexico
- 1-8 BRENDA CHISHOLM, OIL
Sudan, Texas
- 1-9 ROD BAIRD, BAMBOO FLUTES
Bisbee, Arizona
- 1-10 BETTY GRAY, ENAMELS
El Paso, Texas
- 1-11 DANNY GAMBLE, WATERCOLOR
Canyon, Texas
- 1-12 SUSAN AMMONS, CERAMICS
Taos, New Mexico
- 1-13 DONNA LEE, ACRYLICS ON CANVAS AND MIRROR
Portland, Texas
- 1-14 DAN LANZILLOTI, JEWELRY
Radium Springs, New Mexico
- 1-15 JERRI BUSH, LEATHER WALLHANGING
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 1-16 WES SPEIR, OIL AND BRONZE
Llano, Texas
- 1-17 PAUL CROWN, WOODEN TOYS
Ruidoso, New Mexico
- 1-18 DANIEL GELAKOSKA, SERIGRAPHY
Denver, Colorado
- 1-19 LINDA POND, ENAMEL PAINTING
Los Alamos, New Mexico
- 1-20 LESLIE AND BECKY ZAUF, LEATHER
Benton, Arkansas

TENT 2

- 2-1 PAT TRUJILLO, CARICATURES
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 2-2 MARTHA GOWEN, BATIK
Cloudcroft, New Mexico
- 2-3 MIKE GOWEN, METAL SCULPTURE
Cloudcroft, New Mexico
- 2-4 JANE MONIER, WESTERN OILS
Tucson, Arizona
- 2-5 BRUCE McELYA, PHOTOGRAPHY
Ruidoso, New Mexico
- 2-6 DAN STOUFFER JR., WATERCOLOR, PEN AND INK
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 2-7 IRA KAY GREBE, POTTERY — DAVID GREBE, BELT BUCKLES
Goldthwalte, Texas
- 2-8 ERVIN JOHNSON, PAINTING ON LEATHER
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 2-9 JOHN TRACY II, ETCHINGS, WATERCOLOR
Mountain View, Oklahoma
- 2-10 ODELL AND JEANNE GRANT, WOODWORK
Austin, Texas
- 2-11 TIM WIERWILLE, POTTERY
Ruidoso, New Mexico
- 2-12 MARY QUIRK, STAINED GLASS
High Rolls, New Mexico
- 2-13 DOROTHY WHISENHUNT, OIL
View, Texas and
BARBARA DYSON, CALICO POLLOWS
Sulphur, Louisiana
- 2-14 ELIZABETH DHONDT, WEAVING
Ranchos de Taos, New Mexico
- 21-15 BOB AND BILL AYRE, JEWELRY
Moriarty, New Mexico
- 2-16 BILL BOGGS, WOODWORK
St. David, Arizona
- 2-17 KATY KAY, ART
Garber, Oklahoma
- 2-18 LEE CRUSE, BATIK
Austin, Texas
- 2-19 LORENE CAYWOOD, OIL PAINTING ON ASPEN CHIP BOARD
Capitan, New Mexico
- 2-20 JIM NAGLE, PASTEL
Chandler, Arizona

RUIDOSO ART FESTIVAL DIRECTORY



- 3-1 ANN HAILE, WEAVING
Ruidoso, New Mexico
- 3-2 GARY PINCUS, LEATHER PAINTING
Placitas, New Mexico
- 3-3 JOHNNY OKRASINSKI, PHOTOGRAPHY
Ruidoso, New Mexico
- 3-4 DORRIS HARRISON, WATERCOLOR
El Paso, Texas
- 3-5 TRENA POLLARD JR., SOFT SCULPTURE
Las Cruces, New Mexico
- 3-6 JOEL WEST, CLAY FLUTES
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 3-7 SUZI McCORD, SERIGRAPH
Norman, Oklahoma
- 3-8 BETTY VANCE, SCULPTURE, POTTERY
San Antonio, Texas
- 3-9 PATRICIA BASS, WOODCRAFT
Spur, Texas
- 3-10 LYNETTE WATKINS, WATERCOLOR
Levelland, Texas

STANDARDS
 DANNY G.
 MIKE G.
 JUHREE B.
 DAN O'L.
 GARY W.

TENT 4

ART FESTIVAL OF ARTISTS

RUIDOSO ART FESTIVAL 1981 RUIDOSO HIGH SCHOOL PARKING LOT

ATION
TH

GATE

TENT NO. 3

3-1	3-2	3-3	3-4	3-5	3-6	3-7	3-8	3-9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20

TENT NO. 1

1-11	1-1
1-12	1-2
1-13	1-3
1-14	1-4
1-15	1-5
1-16	1-6
1-17	1-7
1-18	1-8
1-19	1-9
1-20	1-10

TENT NO. 2

2-1	2-2	2-3	2-4	2-5	2-6	2-7	2-8	2-9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20

- 4-1 SENIOR CITIZENS, RUIDOSO, CRAFTS
- 4-2 MARY SELFRIDGE, WATERCOLOR AND OILS
Cloudcroft, New Mexico
- 4-3 KENNY PARKER, WOODWORK
Capitan, New Mexico
- 4-4 MARY BURLESON, STAINED GLASS
Capitan, New Mexico
- 4-5 GARY AND GLORIA WOOD, MOUNTED BUTTERFLIES
Cloudcroft, New Mexico
- 4-6 BOB GREEN, METAL
Mansford, Oklahoma
- 4-7 JUHREE BASSETT, WOOD GRAPHICS
College Station, Texas
- 4-8 AUSTIN SPRAY, JEWELRY
Alto, New Mexico
- 4-9 FLAVORS BY THE STITCH, QUILTS, COVERLETS
El Paso, Texas
- 4-10 MIKE McCULLOUGH, WATERCOLOR
Ruidoso, New Mexico
- 4-11 CLIFTON/BLACKFORD METAL SCULPTURE
Bethany, Oklahoma
- 4-12 CLIFTON/BLACKFORD METAL SCULPTURE
Bethany, Oklahoma
- 4-13 SANDY HARTLEY, MACRAME
Nogal, New Mexico
- 4-14 RICHARD PARRA, LEATHER
Mesilla, New Mexico
- 4-15 DIRK AND JAN SCHNEIDER, ACRYLICS, WATERCOLOR
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 4-16 GARNETT AND DAVID HUTCHINSON, POTTERY, CERAMICS
Corrales, New Mexico
- 4-17 VIRGINIA REED, SCULPTURE
Alamogordo, New Mexico
- FRAN FULLMAN, SCULPTURE
Alamogordo, New Mexico
- 4-18 MARY DINKINS, MURAL PAINTING
Fort Worth, Texas
- 4-19 G. L. SANDERS, SCULPTOR
Pampa, Texas
- 4-20 NORMA CORDONI, STAINED GLASS
El Paso, Texas

TENT 5

- 5-1 JERRY ELLIS, WATERCOLOR
Carthage, Missouri
- 5-2 ERALD GLOSS, HAND PAINTED CHINA
Muleshoe, Texas
- 5-3 BILLIE TRAPP, ROSEMALING
Coldspring, Texas
- 5-4 BARBARA CAFFREY, WOOD PLAQUES
Fort Worth, Texas
- 5-5 RICHARD KORCZYNSKI, PHOTOGRAPHS
Victoria, Texas
- 5-6 BETH HUBER, FIBERCRAFT
Anson, Texas
- 5-7 LOIS McLANE, SCRIMSHAW
Tucson, Arizona
- 5-8 LARRY STEPHENSON, WATERCOLOR, EGG TEMPRA
Ponca City, Oklahoma
- 5-9 KATHY MORROW, SCRATCHBOARD
Las Cruces, New Mexico
- 5-10 THE NAIL BARN—DON HENSLEY, METAL CRAFTS
Brownfield, Texas
- 5-11 WILL DeMAY, POTTERY
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 5-12 HARRELL LOVE, WOOD SCULPTURE
Santa Fe, New Mexico
- 5-13 MARY PADILLA, JEWELRY
Santa Fe, New Mexico
- 5-15 STINSON BEHLEN, DULCIMER INSTRUMENTS
Slaton, Texas
- 5-14 DENNIS LIBERTY, PEWTER
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 5-16 MARK MEALEY, WOODWORK
Phoenix, Arizona
- 5-17 LORENA MEDINGER, TEXTILES
El Paso, Texas
- 5-18 AL POTTER, POTTERY
La Luz, New Mexico
- 5-19 BILL AND KATHY BOULTON, EXOTIC WOOD BOXES
Gardendale, Texas
- 5-20 FRED KNAPP, PUPPETS
Frederick, Texas

- 3-11 MICHAEL ALLENDER, SCRATCHBOARD
Austin, Texas
- 3-12 SUSAN CARLSON, JEWELRY
Santa Fe, New Mexico
- 3-13 BEN AND VIOLA CHAVEZ, LEATHER
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 3-14 ROBERT JOSEPH, STONEWARE
Bisbee, Arizona
- 3-15 MARSHALL BACIGALUPI, BATIK
Norman, Oklahoma
- 3-16 DAN AND PEG O'LEARY, WOODWORK
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 3-17 MARY ANN McCUISTION, WATERCOLOR
Vernon, Texas
- 3-18 EDWARD BARKER, POTTERY, STONEWARE, CERAMICS
Wellington, Kansas
- 3-19 DONNA BARKER [DUDLEY], SCULPTURE
Wellington, Kansas
- 3-20 MARTHA KELLAR, PORTRAITS
La Luz, New Mexico

COMMITTEE

- AMBLE
- DWEN
- BASSETT
- EARY
- WOOD

Don't miss Old Lincoln

If you have the time, don't pass up the action at Old Lincoln Town August 7, 8 and 9.

Lincoln was the original county seat, a hundred years and more ago, and the scene of the Lincoln County War and the hangout of Billy the Kid — and there's a wealth of historic information on display there.

At Lincoln, which is 12 miles east of Capitan on Highway 380, the community sponsors an annual celebration highlighted by the famed 41 mile Pony Express Race from White Oaks to Lincoln and by presentations of the pageant, "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid."

The pony express race begins at the ghost town of White Oaks at 8 a.m., July 8 — two hours later the winner crosses the finish line and delivers a sack of genuine first class mail to the Lincoln postmistress. It's a torturous route the

riders pursue, and the crowd is kept abreast of the progress of the riders by radio.

Should you want to see the start of this race, you can enjoy a ranch style breakfast at White Oaks beginning at 6:30, then have plenty of time to drive to Lincoln to be at the finish line.

As to the pageant, it depicts a few days of the Lincoln County War and the part played in it by Billy the Kid.

As the tale unfolds, with action in pantomime as volunteers read the script, you'll see how the Kid fought for what he believed was right and how his enemies operated against him — mostly outside of the law.

There's plenty of shoot outs, palaver and action that highlighted the ways of the West when the Colt .45 was the law.

The highlight of the pageant comes during those moments when the Kid shoots two guards, leaps from the balcony of the courthouse, and makes his "last escape."

During the evening performances, beginning at 8 August 7, 8 and 9, the lights go out between scenes, as the players leave their positions as the action ceases to assume their posts for the next scene. During these moments the crowd is filled in on what's happening, what's happened and what's going to happen next.

Then there's the Sunday matinee. Once again the audience is kept informed, with the added attraction being the "bodies" rise up, dust themselves off, and wander away for the next action. The matinee is truly an experience to long be remembered.

Sunday, about 11 a.m., there's a street parade that's one of the most unusual you'll likely ever see. They have parade entries with some of the flavor of the 1880's — all genuine, all unique. This parade, alone, offers so many picture opportunities you'll probably have to see the pictures to see the parts of the parade you missed while snapping the shutter.

This year, for the first time, there'll be cultural exhibits of life in Lincoln County in the late 1880's. You'll discover paintings and crafts and period pieces on display. These displays will be located along main street — which is easy to find as there's

only one street in Lincoln — as well as in some of the buildings and, of course, in the newly opened Visitor's Center.

And, while in Lincoln, you'll enjoy visiting the many quaint shops, the old courthouse, the Wortley Hotel, where you'll find the dining excellent and the prices reasonable.

The Wortley, which is being restored to its original beauty, was the stopping places of travelers in the era of Billy the Kid. It is virtually unchanged from its original form — and the folks who live in Lincoln will tell you that the Kid wouldn't notice many changes in it, from the days in which he was a guest.

Outside of some fruit stands, you'll notice there's no carnival air in Lincoln. There're no rip-off operations — none are being allowed.

Between times of action, visitors have ample time to stroll through the village, take in the museums, visit the little shops that offer mementoes, various works of art and crafts, quaint little shops that you'll really enjoy browsing in.

Old Lincoln Days prevails to give everyone an insight into how life actually was lived in those days — it's an experience well worth experiencing.



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Make certain to take many pictures here

In the most than likely event that some of the photography, paintings and sketches of Southwest scenes at the Art Festival inspire you to take camera in hand and prowl the countryside, you'll not leave disappointed or empty handed.

The choice of cameras, to capture scenes that'll have your friends "oohing and aahing," runs the gamut of point-and-shoot models to the most sophisticated gear.

You be the judge of your expertise and get out into the area with your camera.

Naturally you'll want pictures of Sierra Blanca, which is referred to as "Old Baldy." This is the hill towering 12,003 feet into the heavens just west of Ruidoso. You can grab pictures of this mountain's splendor from just about any vantage point in Ruidoso — or you can drive north of town on Highway 37 to the Ski Run Road turnoff (there's a big sign telling you where you turn) and as you drive up the road towards the ski area, you'll discover many new angles from which to photograph Old Baldy.

Don't pass up the beauties to be found along the Rio Ruidoso — that's that gurgling little creek known as "Noisy Waters," that winds its way through town. Very slow shutter speeds add allure to the small, noisy, rapids to be encountered just about anyplace you walk down to the bank.

Then, as you drive around town, up on the hillside roads and into the subdivisions, keep your camera handy. Over the crest of every rise, around every curve, spectacular views spring up, seemingly like magic.

It's in the residential areas where you'll find outstanding examples of home building, ranging from the most rustic of cabins to residences valued in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. And if it's landscaping that leaves you gaping as you snap your shutter, there are numerous examples adding to the beauty of many of the residences.

Then there are the flowers — wild and cultivated. They abound. You can fill an album of nature's colors here and never get more than a few feet from your vehicle. Of course, if you want to seek out the little blooms that nestle under the shade of the towering pines, then it'll behoove you to get off the beaten path and take a little stroll through the woods. The

rewards will well be worth the effort expended.

By remembering that you can't get lost in or around Ruidoso if you just remember that all roads lead downhill to Highways 37 or 70, you can venture along the gravel roads wending their way into the outlying subdivisions and developments. Make your drive leisurely, because you'll always be coming on top of rustic buildings, unique fences, antique equipment and views that'll boggle your mind.

There's an endless supply of weathered boards, knotty and gnarled tree stumps, rock formations and waterfalls to more than amply repay you for the effort expended to shoot a few rolls of film.

Should you have specific photo interests, don't be bashful about talking them over with Ed Jungbluth, he's the genial executive director of the Chamber of Commerce who'll be at the Chamber's information center on the Art Festival grounds. But, be wary, Ed might bend your ear about picture possibilities so long that you'll miss out on some good shooting time.

Naturally you'll want pictures of the Inn of the Mountain Gods, sitting on the shore of Lake Mescalero, virtually underneath Old Baldy's peak. And don't pass up the water wheel at the Old Mill, which has been photographed at least as many times as Sierra Blanca.

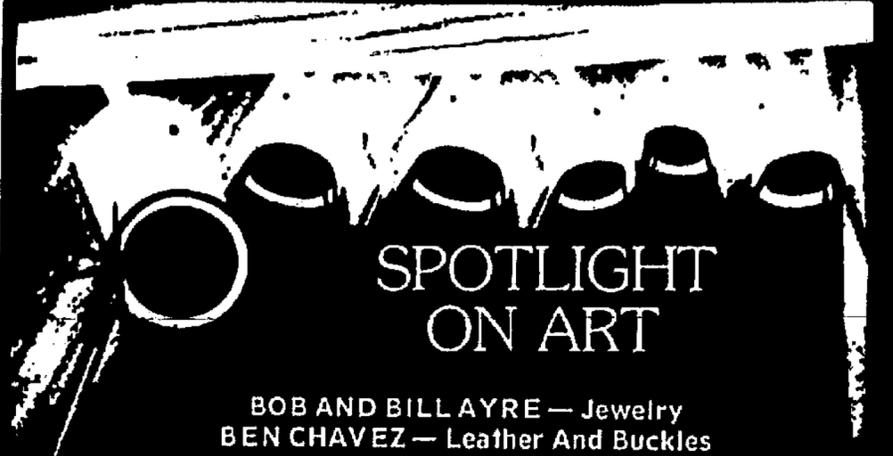
The golf courses in the area offer opportunities for some of the greatest scenic shots you can take anyplace. Do drive out to them and keep your shutter pressing finger in action.

Don't limit your pictures to color, do take a few rolls of black and white. The possibilities of exercising your bent for ingenuity, with the shadows prevailing here, are endless.

And you might want to add some great action shots of the horse racing at Ruidoso Downs Race Track, because some of the world's finest quarter horses and thoroughbreds are running there.

Happy shutterbugging!





SPOTLIGHT ON ART

BOB AND BILLAYRE — Jewelry
 BEN CHAVEZ — Leather And Buckles
 MARTHA GOWEN — Watercolors And Batiks
 MIKE GOWEN — Metal Sculpture
 JEANNE AND O'DELL GRANT — Woodwork For Children
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NORTHERN LUNA COUNTY: 350 cow capacity, 20,000 acres total with 1,161 acres deeded. 41 acre water right on the Mimbres River. 120 miles from Sunland, 200 road miles from Ruidoso Downs. \$750,000. Consider this ranch in combination with the adjacent Mimbres River Ranch. CONTACT Fred Heckman.

MIMBRES RIVER RANCH: 512 deeded acres with 141 acres under water right from the Mimbres River. On paved highway accessible to Sunland and Ruidoso Downs. Excellent improvements. A good horse ranch. \$410,000. Consider combining with Luna County Ranch. CONTACT Fred Heckman.

HONDO VALLEY: 5.5 irrigated acres on 18 acres total. 9 miles from Ruidoso Downs. A good horse ranch. Improveable improvements. \$175,000. CONTACT Jerry Wright.

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Art Festival enters tenth year

The 1981 Ruidoso Art Festival is the tenth in a series of increasingly popular art shows sponsored by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The show's premier was held in 1972 at Schoolhouse Park, with 92 artists participating. It quickly grew to 120 booths

and remained at that level until 1977. At that time, the show was primarily a fund raiser for the Chamber and was produced and managed by a concessionaire.

The focus of the show changed in 1978, when a volunteer committee took on the task of organizing the event. The number

of booths was reduced, and a concerted effort began to improve the quality of the show and the art work being displayed.

As the show emphasis shifted from fund raising to the development of a quality cultural event, its popularity with the public and the artists grew quickly.

There were 250 applicants for the 1981 festival, and chamber executive director Ed Jungbluth said inquiries were being received from artists long after this year's deadline.

Jurying the applications was a long, painstaking procedure carried out by a seven member local committee, composed of two chamber staff members, two local artists and others in the gallery business.

Partly because of the large number of applicants, the committee was able to

choose only top quality art.

"Each year the show continues to grow in quality and the 1981 festival promises to be the best ever," Jungbluth said. "The response of the public and the artists themselves has indicated that the Ruidoso show is truly one of the best art festivals in New Mexico."

For the past two years, the festival has been housed in five tents at the Ruidoso High School parking lot, a location chosen to provide ample parking for those attending the event, and to reduce congestion on Sudderth Drive.

The tenting makes the festival an all weather event, and the addition of a public address system, food booths and ongoing entertainment have given the Ruidoso festival its own special character.

"GIFTS MADE WITH HEART AND HAND"

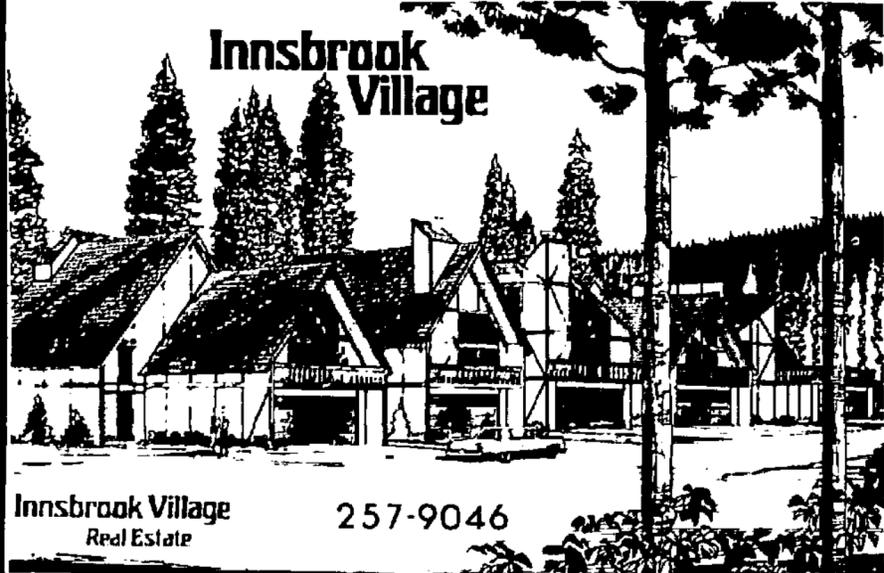
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Entertainment will be varied

For entertainment this year, the Ruidoso Art Festival will offer everything from country western dance music and gospel singing to clowns and gymnasts.

The festivities will begin at 5:00 on Friday afternoon with demonstrations by

the Ruidoso Gymnastics Association, and by area Jazzercise students and instructors.

Following there will be a country western concert by the local group Out of Hand. Most of the band members are Ruidoso artists who play in Out of Hand as a hobby. Tom Knapp, bassist, is a bronze sculptor, as is Jerry Kervin, fiddler. Jerry Perry, who plays guitar, works in stained glass, and Roger Holmes, the harmonica player, is an oil painter.

An additional fiddler, Curtis Jarrett, who used to be the band leader in Hobbs, may also sit in with the group.

On Saturday at 1:00 p.m., there will be a performance by the Gospel Song Group of the Gateway Assembly of God.

At 3:00 p.m., Festival goers will get to hear Ruidoso's Miss Cinderella Girl sing. Linder Rad Furth, who was the state talent winner in the Miss Cinderella Girl contest, will be representing New Mexico at the national finals in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Furth will be followed at 4:00 p.m., by a comedy routine by the Shrine clown Roy Stewart, who also will demonstrate his talent of making "balloon animals" for the children.

At 11:00 Sunday morning, the Christian recording artist Ben Chavez, who is owner of Morning Star Leather in Albuquerque, will give a rendition of his "inspirational" material. He and his wife, Viola, are also exhibiting their leatherwork at the Festival.

The entertainment series will have its final presentation at 1:00 when Lynn and Shawna Holly, a brother and sister team, sing a selection of contemporary duets.

All the entertainment programs have been scheduled to avoid conflict with the art show.

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Artists exhibiting at the 1981 Arts Festival

[FROM PAGE 9]

Local artist ANN HAILE of Ruidoso will exhibit her **WHITE MOUNTAIN WEAVINGS** for the third time at the festival. Her work includes clothing, wall hangings, stoles, tabards, vests, jackets, pillows, table runners and blankets.

The weavings are of wool, mohair, cotton and silk, and range in price from \$35 to \$150. Her work has been shown in Cloudcroft and Alamogordo as well as the local festival.

JERRY ELLIS will be travelling from Carthage, Missouri to exhibit his **WATERCOLORS**. His work is realistic and executed on paper. Prices range from \$25 to \$700.

MARTHA GOWEN of Cloudcroft will be attending her fifth Ruidoso Art Festival. Her medium is **BATIK**, using the traditional wax and dye bath method. She will also exhibit **WATERCOLORS**, using both opaque and transparent paints and "wet on wet," and dry brush techniques. Her work has been shown at the New Mexico Arts and Crafts Fair, the Arts and Crafts Fair of the Southwest and many others. Prices range from \$25 to \$350.

DAN STOFFER of Albuquerque will be displaying **DRAWINGS** in pen and ink and **WATERCOLORS** at the festival. New Mexico landscapes are his favorite subjects for paintings, and he uses a variety of techniques. His pen and ink work is varied, as some are executed in line only and others with line and wash for a full tonal range. Landscapes and people are the primary drawing subjects.

He has exhibited at three other Ruidoso festivals, and his work ranges in price from \$50 to \$500.

"ENAMEL ON COPPER" PAINTINGS are the unusual art form of Linda Pond of Los Alamos. She has participated in the local festival for the past five years, and her work has also been shown at the Lubbock Arts Festival, the Southwest Arts Festival, New Mexico Arts and Crafts Fair and the Oktoberfest in Cloudcroft.

WATERCOLORS by MIKE McCULLOUGH of Ruidoso will be exhibited for the sixth time at the festival. His work ranges in price from \$35 to \$800, and he uses both transparent and opaque paints. He has also exhibited at the Kermezaar in El Paso, at Roswell and in Lubbock. In 1979 and 1980, he was judged one of the top 25 artists at the Ruidoso

Festival, and served on the Standards committee.

DAN and PEG O'LEARY of Alameda, New Mexico will return for their fifth show in Ruidoso. They create **WOOD WORK**, including mirrors, coat racks, household items and decorative pieces, in a variety of woods.

They have participated in many shows throughout the Southwest and their work ranges in price from \$13 to \$250.

SUSAN F. AMMANN of Taos will display **PORCELAIN** and **STONEWARE HANDTHROWN CERAMICS** at the Ruidoso Festival. She makes stoneware and porcelain mugs, teapots, vases, bowls, lamps, lanterns and other items, and is a newcomer to the local festival. Her work has been displayed in Los Alamos; Taos; Grand Junction, Colorado; and in Santa Fe.

METAL SCULPTURE AND METAL CRAFTS will be exhibited by DON HENSLEY of Brownfield, Texas. Hensley uses copper, brass and chrome plated steel to create leaf arrangements, butterflies, windmills, oil derricks, abstract wall hangings, cotton, sunflower and maize plants, as wall decorations.

WOODEN TOYS will be exhibited by PAUL CROWN of Ruidoso. He has participated in the local festival the past five years, and has also displayed his work in Texas and other New Mexico craft fairs.

His toys are cut from many types of woods, and each is well sanded. Many also feature woodburned outlines. Price range is \$2 to \$119.

EDWARD BARKER and DONNA DUDLEY, another husband and wife team, will show their works in neighboring booths at the Ruidoso Art Festival.

Barker, who won "Best of Show" at the 1980 festival, will again exhibit his **STONEWARE**, which is both functional and decorative. The pieces are wheel thrown and hand built, primarily employing the technique of scrafitto, incising and carving the surface as part of the decorative process.

Dudley is a **SCULPTOR**, who offers work in **WELDED STEEL** and **BRONZE**, mostly figurative. Another of her specialties is the one of a kind hand built clay sculpture.

[SEE PAGE 18]

STEADY AS YOU GROW

There's a new generation of bankers at Security Bank of Ruidoso. This new breed of men and women has brought expertise and ideas from areas of business and industry rarely tapped by banking before. These people have been handpicked to bring innovation to banking in the 80's.

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Bob Dyer

Artists exhibiting at the 1981 Arts Festival

[FROM PAGE 17]

SUSAN HAFFEN CARLSON of Santa Fe will exhibit CONTEMPORARY JEWELRY — created through the lost wax process — in 14 karat gold and sterling silver.

She is the owner of Carlson Contemporary, a Santa Fe gallery, and has participated in arts and crafts shows throughout the southwest. This will be her sixth Ruidoso Art Festival.

LEATHERCRAFT by LESLIE AND BECKY ZAUF will again be displayed at the Ruidoso Art Festival. The Zaufs are a husband and wife team from Benton, Arkansas, specializing in hand-laced travel bags, backpacks and purses.

New items this year will include wallets, fringe and feather shoulder bags, fringed skirt and vest sets and painted

leather wall pieces. Their work is displayed in many shops and galleries including the Anderson Collection and Madre's in Ruidoso. They have participated in five Ruidoso Art Festivals.

Cloudcroft artist MARY SELFRIDGE will exhibit WATERCOLOR AND OIL PAINTINGS, primarily in western and wildlife themes, as well as prints of her work. She uses the dry brush technique in watercolor, and her work is displayed at Smith Limited Gallery in Ruidoso and the Gallerie de Alamo, Alamogordo.

JOHANNA AND WILL DeMAY of Albuquerque will display STONEWARE and PORCELAIN POTTERY, ranging in price from \$5 to \$125. The pottery is functional, wheel thrown work including casseroles, lamps, tea pots and mugs. They have exhibited in the Ruidoso Festival three years.

EUNICE COKENDOLPHER of Burkburnett, Texas, will exhibit WATERCOLOR paintings, featuring landscapes, still lifes, animals and birds. All her paintings are executed on 100 percent rag paper, and she will also exhibit a few limited edition prints of her work. Prices range from \$10 to \$750.

TIM WIERWILLE of Ruidoso will exhibit POTTERY, including his "White Mountain" stoneware pieces, at the festival. All types of functional and decorative items will be offered, at prices ranging from \$5 to \$75.

Original OIL PAINTINGS will be exhibited by KATY KAY of Garber, Oklahoma, who says she is known primarily for her "weed paintings." She works in oil with palette knife, alla prima, and is also a landscape painter who often depicts garden and wildflowers. Her work has been exhibited throughout the southwest, but she is a newcomer to the Ruidoso festival.

KENNY PARKER of Capitan uses a variety of techniques ranging from inlay, dovetail, joinery, multi-laminations and a choice of woods to create CUSTOM DESIGNED FURNITURE, LATHE TURNED ITEMS and SCULPTURED or LAMINATED WOODWORKS.

WES SPEIR of Llano, Texas will be participating in the ninth Ruidoso festival. His work includes OIL PAINTINGS and BRONZE SCULPTURE in western themes. He has exhibited in Texas, Kansas and Colorado as well.

JUHREE BASSETT'S unmistakable WOOD CRAFTS will be displayed for the sixth time at the Ruidoso festival. Wall pieces employ warm earth colors and many have a southwestern flavor. Bassett resides in College Station, Texas, and her work is available in a wide price range.

Ruidoso photographer BRUCE McELYA will exhibit LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY at the festival for the second consecutive year.

His work includes color and black and white, and is priced from \$20 to \$200.

PAUL J. LEFEVRE of Northridge, Massachusetts will return to the Ruidoso festival for the fourth time, to display original WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS. Primary subjects include landscapes of the southwest, farm scenes, generally featuring barns of the southwest, midwest and New England. Prices range from \$55 to \$200.

[SEE PAGE 21]



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Summer Festival creates tradition

In its second season this June, the Ruidoso Summer Festival expanded and improved on its format of combining name entertainment and first-rate musicianship.

Crowds of up to 1,000 crowded into the sales arena by the Ruidoso Downs racetrack to witness the six main evening concerts.

The series opened with guitarist Pepe Romero as the featured performer. Romero was a repeat artist from the 1960 summer festival, and his flamenco-tinged guitar work won some of the warmest applause of the series.

The Texas Little Symphony, a touring branch of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, again proved itself to be one of the best small orchestras around.

One of the treats of this year's series was a concert featuring John Giordano on saxophone. Giordano, who is the Texas Little Symphony's conductor, played admirably, despite the fact that the frantic scheduling of the just-finished Van Cliburn Piano Competition in Fort Worth had left him little practice time.

The winner of the Van Cliburn competition, Andre-Michel Schub, attracted a near-capacity crowd to his Wednesday night performance. Schub is

an internationally respected musician, having won the 1974 Naumburg Piano Competition and the 1977 Avery Fisher Prize. Schub's concert was probably the most highly publicized, and was his premier following the Cliburn competition.

The series ended with two concerts by the comedienne/entertainers Phyllis Diller and Shari Lewis. Diller surprised many with her fluency on piano between comedy routines, and Lewis — helped along by her puppets, Lambchop and Grizzly — kept an audience combining young and old enchanted throughout the evening.

The Ruidoso Summer Festival also featured a number of free concerts this year. The Greater Fort Worth Youth Symphony paid their own way to the Sacramento Mountains for a concert at Cedar Creek Park, and the Texas Little Symphony's Dixieland Band gave a foot-stomping presentation of their music at Old Lincoln Town. Associate conductor James Miller presented some of his own material in an improvisatory "gravel concert" in the West Winds Motel parking lot.

Ruidoso residents are already talking excitedly about next year's series. The schedule has not yet been announced, but

with the tradition being created, it is sure to equal or surpass its two predecessors.

The Ruidoso Summer Festival is at present dependent entirely on private

funds. Persons wishing to make contributions, or to obtain further information, should write the Ruidoso Summer Festival, P. O. Box 1338, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.



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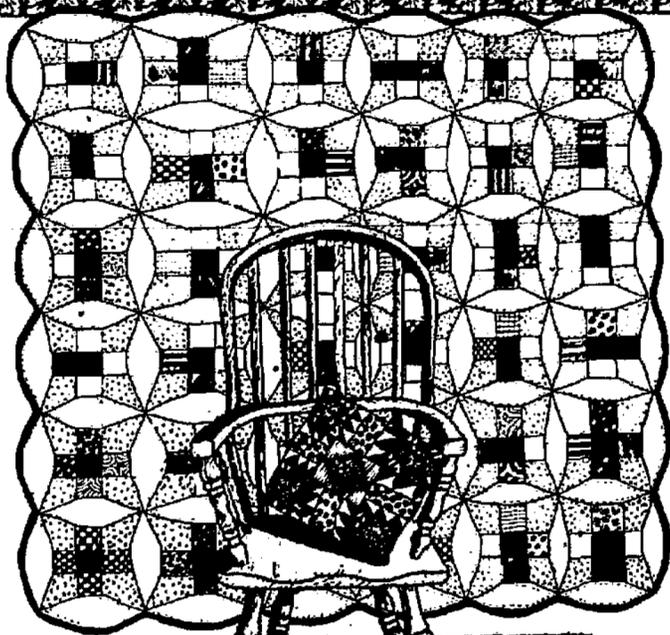
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Enjoy a scenic drive

This area of The Land of Enchantment, one of the most scenic in New Mexico, offers you an opportunity for viewing pleasure you won't want to pass up.

To find out why so many people live in Ruidoso by choice, get into your vehicle and take a drive.

Head out north on Highway 37, over Alto and Angus Hills, and drink in the magnificent mountain scenery. At Angus, take a left, and drive on to Bonito Lake. If you've time, continue on the road leading past the lake, you'll discover a quiet that possibly you think exists nowhere any more. Don't be afraid to explore some of the trails leading off into the woods.

On the Bonito Lake road there's a turnoff

to Nogal. Paved every inch of the way. Here you'll drive through miles of tree lined highway, to emerge, just above Nogal, to ogle one of the most fantastic mountain valley views you'll see anywhere.

Should you like to prowl around in one of the nation's oldest lava flows, drive to the Valley of Fires State Park just west of Carrizozo. There you can see the stilled lava flow, just as it stopped thousands of years ago. It's a whole new world, one of blacks and greys, and mounds of once molten lava.

Then, being as you've heard of Billy the Kid — you're right in the middle of his stamping grounds. And there's plenty of mementoes of the Kid on exhibit in Lincoln.

Old Lincoln Town, as it's called here, is just 12 miles east of Capitan. There you can tour the courthouse from which he made his famous "last escape," see the bullet holes in the wall that he made while escaping, see the court room where he was tried and generally obtain a lot of information about this desperado. Whether Billy was gentleman or not is still an open question, but there's no doubt that he was one of Lincoln County's institutions and that he cut himself a big niche in the history of the development of this region.

It'll also be worth while to take a leisurely drive down the Hondo Valley — that's on Highway 70 en route towards Roswell. There, as the Rio Ruidoso and Rio Bonito join to form the Rio Hondo, you'll pass through miles of river bottom land, that'll introduce you to pastoral beauties you'll savor for many years.

If you take the time, a drive towards Mescalero, that's on Highway 70 south, will also be rewarding for the scenery you'll encounter. At the junction of Highway 24, turn towards Cloudcroft, and don't hurry as you begin your climb, because, around every curve you'll get scenic views that'll have you parking for a longer look.

Even on the shortest of drives, once you leave Ruidoso the desert is just a few miles away. There's a singular, almost lonesome, beauty about the vast expanses of desert land. And there are hardy flowers and varieties of flowering cactus that you

have to see to appreciate.

The desert here isn't the land of the "whispering, shifting sands," but it is a vast arid area, one that'll have you wondering how the Apache Indians survived in it for hundreds of years. Though it's desolate, it's a thing of beauty — a beauty that has been perpetuated by artists for many years, beauty you will have viewed at the Art Festival.

Though spectacular views are yours for the looking from the main highways, a little drive off the beaten path, down some of the gravel roads leading off into the distance, can prove to be most rewarding. It is here you find the almost hidden home and ranch sites, and see some of the greatest valleys in any mountain region anywhere.

It is in these more remote areas that you'll discover the evidence of dreams of homesteaders that faded into oblivion under the harsh living conditions that prevail here. But you'll also see the homes occupied by hearty folks who've learned to conquer those living conditions and live in quiet beauty, where the troubles of the work-a-day world are so distant as to be of no relative importance.

There's nothing so relaxing as taking a drive in this area. Do avail yourselves of the opportunity — for an experience you'll long remember. And don't forget to keep your camera handy.

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Artists exhibiting at the 1981 Arts Festival

[FROM PAGE 18]

DANNY GAMBLE of Canyon, Texas is a **WATERCOLOR** artist and familiar face at the festival, having exhibited in every one of the annual shows.

Gamble generally depicts rural scenes of the southwest and has taught in the medium since 1967. He'll be teaching a workshop at Carrizo Lodge beginning August 3.

CERAMICS are the specialty of **GARNETT AND DAVID HUTCHINSON** of Corrales. Most of their work is wheel thrown, but they have recently become interested in hand built items. Matt glazes are used, in "Southwestern colors," and some decorations are carved in the surface of the pottery. Prices range from \$4 to \$200.

SCRATCHBOARD DRAWINGS of wildlife will be exhibited by **MICHAEL ALLENDER** of Austin, Texas. He has participated in the last five Ruidoso Art Festivals and recently conducted workshops at Carrizo Lodge and Timber Trail Photography in Ruidoso. His work ranges in price from \$15 to \$2,000.

DONNA LEE of Portland, Texas will be participating in her third Ruidoso Art festival. She creates **ACRYLLIC PAINTINGS ON CANVAS AND MIRRORS**, primarily garden and children's subjects, in bright contemporary colors. Prices range from \$9 to \$175.

BILL BOGGS of St. David, Arizona will feature his **WOODWORK** at the Ruidoso Art Festival. His work includes buckles,

bolo ties, wall crosses, lighter holders, desk sets and money clips, and range in price from \$7 to \$40.

Buckles are created with laminated and shaped woods, pieces, inlaid with turquoise, sanded, polished and finished. His work has been exhibited at the 4th Avenue Show in Arizona and in Ruidoso at the 1980 festival.

MARY PADILLA of Santa Fe will exhibit **BRASS AND SILVER JEWELRY** in her sixth appearance at the Ruidoso festival. Her jewelry is contemporary in design, and has been displayed at the New Mexico Arts and Crafts Fair; in Santa Fe; and at shows in Arizona and Texas.

STAINED GLASS, BEVELED GLASS AND STONEWARE POTTERY will be displayed by **MARY PATRICIA QUIRK** of High Rolls. This will be her first year to participate in the Ruidoso festival. Her work includes hanging stained glass pieces in clear and blue chip (frosted) glass, beveled wall mirrors and wind chimes, and some pieces incorporate pressed flowers.

AUSTIN AND DONNA SPRAY of Alto have participated in four Ruidoso festivals. **JEWELRY**, of handmade bronze, copper and silver, includes bracelets, pendants, earrings, brooches and buckles. Each piece is an original, some highlighted with gemstones. The majority of their work is in the \$10 to \$30 price range.

WESTERN OIL PAINTINGS are exhibited by **JANE MONIER** of Tucson, Arizona, who returns for her second year as a participant of the Ruidoso show.

Delicate brush work and muted colors, plus glazing, combine to portray a realistic and yet nostalgic look back.

THE RUIDOSO SENIOR CITIZENS have again reserved a booth for display of their work at the Ruidoso festival. **A WIDE VARIETY OF HANDCRAFTS** by a number of craftspeople will be displayed.

The group has exhibited at the festival for many years. Local program director is **Bette Romans**.

Pueblo and southwest Indian pottery, depicted in **ACRYLLIC PAINTINGS ON SUEDE** are the specialty of **ERVIN JOHNSON** of Albuquerque.

Johnson has exhibited at the Santa Fe Festival; Scottsdale, and Phoenix, Arizona and at the 1978 and 1980 Ruidoso festivals.

WELDED METAL SCULPTURE is the medium of **BILL BLACKFORD** and **SUZANNE CLIFTON** of Bethany, Oklahoma. Their major pieces are wall reliefs and fountains.

The two strive for innovation in coloring materials, and they work directly on each piece with torches and hand and electric tools, with an emphasis on a detailed, finished look. Work ranges from \$20 to \$500 in price.

DAN LANZILLOTI of Radium Springs will display his **JEWELRY**, executed in cloisonne, ivory and natural precious minerals, using the original sixth-century Chinese method. That technique involves creating cells in the metal and enameling within the confines of the cells. He has exhibited at California, Texas and Minnesota Renaissance Fairs.

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Chamber of Commerce important to community

The Ruidoso Art Festival is only one of a large number of area activities and promotions sponsored by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The organization, which now claims more than 500 members, has developed a committee system which works

throughout the year in planning the many functions and events.

The Art Festival Committee this year included local artists in its ranks, one of whom has participated in the event for many years, as well as gallery owners and chamber staffers.

Other Chamber committees include the active Retail Merchants Committee, which provides support services for the Aspencade Motorcycle Convention and other Aspencade season events the first weekend in October. They sponsor a "Fun Day in the Park," on the Sunday following the Aspencade parade.

The Retail Merchants also sponsor a popular Easter egg hunt, a Christmas lighting contest and community Christmas tree lighting event. This past year, the committee has been working closely with the village of Ruidoso to provide input on planning and zoning matters which affect retail businesses in the area.

Chamber fund raising events such as the annual Cadillac and Jeep Parties also are popular with locals and visitors. The 1981 Cadillac Party is scheduled for August 25 at Jerry Dale's.

The Chamber also provides promotional assistance with other attractions, such as the fall Hunter-Jumper Show, Mule Races and rodeo events, and Arabian Horse

Show.

The local Chamber is also active in regional promotional activities and organizations, including the Sun Country program, which publicizes the El Paso and southern New Mexico tourist attractions.

The Chamber recently became active in the new Discover New Mexico program, which promotes the state as a whole, and local participation is strong in the New Mexico Chamber Executives Association.

Another service provided by the Chamber is that of supplying office space for organizers of the Ruidoso Summer Festival; to provide a base of operations and ticket office just prior to the annual event.

During the past year, the Chamber also worked closely with the New Mexico Highway Commission to lobby for improvements to the Ski Run Road. Contracts were let last month for a complete overlay of the 12 mile route, and the paving work will be completed this summer.

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Touring Ruidoso is fun!

While you're here, enjoying the Art Festival and reveling in the displays, should you have the urge to take a little time to explore Ruidoso, known as "Harmony Valley," — by all means indulge that urge.

Your first move should be to obtain a village map at the Chamber of Commerce at 666 Sudderth Drive — and ask the friendly lady behind the desk just how you go about taking a tour of Ruidoso. She'll be more than happy to assist you.

Armed with your map, just drive west on Sudderth, on past the stoplight at Sudderth and Mechem, and cruise through the Upper Canyon, right up to the Mescalero Apache Reservation line. Don't drive through into the Reservation, that portion isn't open to the public.

It's in the Upper Canyon that you'll see a variety of homes, all situated either on the banks of the Rio Ruidoso, or in listening distance of the bubbling Noisy Waters that's the Spanish name for the creek.

Next, by following your map, drive into any of the subdivisions that are located on

the mountain side, or on the mesas. As you make your way you'll be surprised at the quality, and design, of many of the homes you'll encounter.

Take your time and travel through several of the residential developments. There's a special beauty about each subdivision, and also a special beauty about the homes and how they are located, so as to preserve as many trees as possible. That's the name of the game here.

You'll have to pause frequently to drink in the scenery, because it changes around every curve, at the top of every hill. And, in most instances, there's room along the road to pull off and park. The people living there are used to tourists stopping to look, and photograph, their area — so don't worry about them, because they'll not bother you.

Ruidoso, you see, is a sprawling village — extending many miles into the mountains and valleys from downtown Ruidoso. There's an air of unhurried living that is most evident as you get out into the outskirts region — an air that you'll want to

take several moments to savor.

Make it a point to drive the length of Gavilan Canyon Road, Hull Road, Carrizo Road — they're all clearly marked on your map. You'll quickly discover the beauty abounding in the heart of the Sacramento Mountains that attracts people to becoming permanent residents.

You'll see small signs at turnoffs, indicating that there's a subdivision ahead. Don't hesitate to take these winding lanes, because you'll discover more of the charm that makes this niche in this corner of the Land of Enchantment so enchanting.

Don't worry about getting lost as you travel through the upper reaches of the village. All you have to do is remember, drive downhill and you'll eventually reach Highways 37 or 70, from which point you're back on familiar ground.

There's one area, high atop the hills overlooking the airport, that'll offer you views that'll never leave your memory. Here you'll find gravel roads, but well maintained. You'll also be able to view the "burn area," a reminder of a forest fire. You can see, first hand, now nature is

slowly returning the mountain sides to its former splendor. It's a most impressive sight, if you just take a little time to look it over.

Do remember to take your camera when you tour Ruidoso and this immediate area. You'll want to have pictures of the Rio Ruidoso and the mountain scenery. Those pastoral scenes you'll encounter, as you get out into the secluded areas, will give you once-in-a-lifetime opportunities to capture the magnificence of this beautiful country.

For a glimpse of quiet mountain splendor, drive out on Ski Run Road, that's State Highway 532 just north of Ruidoso, and take the winding gravel road leading to Monjeau Lookout. The first few miles of that road'll have your savoring the experience of roughing it that the people who built their homes and cabins there, built them to experience.

Ah yes, after seeing just downtown Ruidoso you might wonder why anyone would ever want to live in this resort spa — after seeing the beauty that awaits you on a drive here, you'll have the answer.

Art Festival
offers patrons
food potpourri

Patrons of this year's Ruidoso Art Festival will have a gastronomical potpourri to sample while they browse among the booths of local artists.

The foods of at least three cultures will be represented on the Ruidoso High School grounds.

The Beta Sigma Phi booth will proffer burritos, nachos, and hot dogs, while their Indian brethren from down the road at the Rehabilitation Center in Mescalero will be peddling frybread, cooked over an open fire.

The Elks Club will be whipping up some of that old-time western barbecue. A lighter fare for those with cinematic tastes will be for sale at the booth of the Band Boosters of Ruidoso High School, consisting mainly of popcorn and soft drinks.

Arts and crafts aficionados with sweet teeth may find themselves wandering over to Altursa Club territory, where homemade brownies will be tempting passers-by. And natural food lovers will want to visit the Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy booth who offer fresh slices of watermelon and canteloupe.



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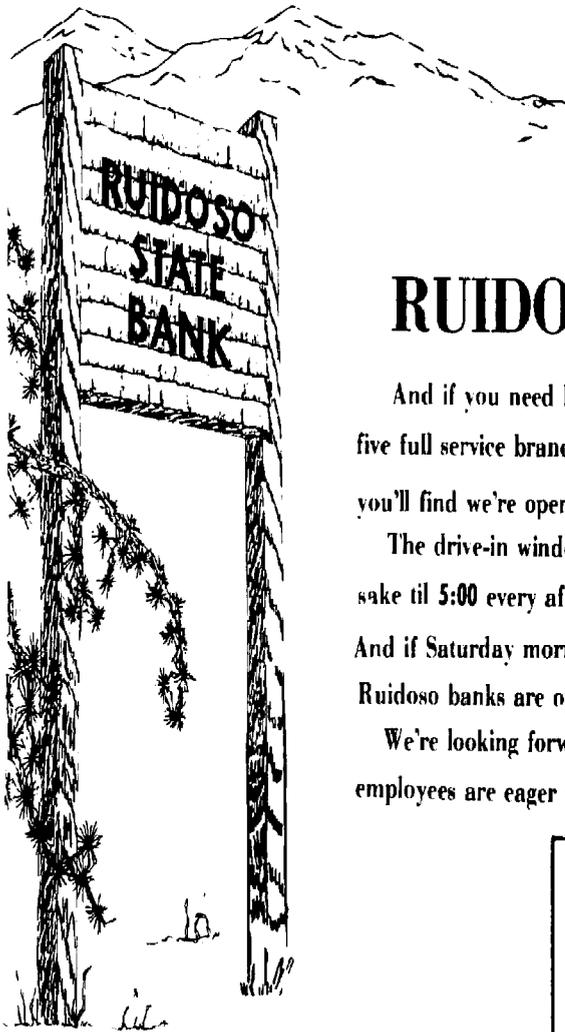
WHAT'S HAPPENING!

UPCOMING EVENTS IN RUIDOSO & LINCOLN COUNTY

July 24-26	Tenth Annual RUIDOSO ART FESTIVAL. 100 artists and craftspersons from throughout the Southwest. Food booths, ongoing live entertainment, Ruidoso High School parking lot.	Sept. 18-20	ARABIAN HORSE SHOW, IAHA Sanctioned Class A show, 84 classes. Purebred Arabian Snaffle Bit and Hackamore Futurity.
Aug. 7-9	13th Annual OLD LINCOLN DAYS. Reenactment of Billy the Kid's Last Escape. Pony Express mail run from White Oaks to Lincoln. Parade, educational and cultural exhibits. For more information, contact Betty Shreengost at 653-4893.	Sept. 30-Oct. 4	ASPENCADE MOTORCYCLE CONVENTION. Expanded trade show, many activities, seminars and contests. Chaparral Convention Center, Ruidoso Downs.
Aug. 9	CLOUDCROFT CHAMBER CHASE Bike race. 50 mile course, begins at Chamber of Commerce building. Contact the Cloudercroft Chamber of Commerce for additional information 682-2733.	Oct. 3	ASPENCADE PARADE and barbecue following at Schoolhouse Park. Contact Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce for additional information. 257-7395.
Aug. 2	PEOPLE'S MARKETPLACE, Carrizozo Recreation Area. Hot air balloons, 62nd Army Band performances and Army sky diving team. Local arts and crafts, fresh produce, food and game booths.	Oct. 3-4	OCTOBERFEST Arts and Crafts Fair and Aspencade, Cloudercroft. Food booths, Aspencade foliage tours, dance at Village Fire Hall (\$3), Zenith Park. Contact Cloudercroft Chamber of Commerce for additional information. 682-2733.
Aug. 20-22	LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO, Capitan. Arts, crafts, home economics exhibits, 4-H Club agricultural exhibits and competition. Contact the Fair Grounds at 354-2202 for more information.	Oct. 8-11	RUIDOSO DOWNS MULESKINNERS mule sale, races, rodeo events, "World's Richest Mule Race." Ruidoso Downs racetrack. For additional information, contact Ed Hyman, 257-7333.
Sept. 7	ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY — "THE WORLD'S RICHEST HORSERACE" 22nd running, Ruidoso Downs Racetrack. Gross purse \$1,530,000.	Nov. 26	TENTATIVE OPENING DATE, SIERRA BLANCA SKI AREA.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,

CALL RUIDOSO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 257-7395



WELCOME TO THE RUIDOSO ART FESTIVAL!

And if you need banking help, the Ruidoso State Bank is nearby with five full service branches—Ruidoso, Capitan, Carrizozo and Gateway; and you'll find we're open when you need us.

The drive-in windows at our Ruidoso office are open for convenience sake til 5:00 every afternoon except **FRIDAY**—when we're open til 6:00 p.m.!

And if Saturday morning finds you short of cash, don't despair! Our Ruidoso banks are open til 12 noon every **Saturday**.

We're looking forward to seeing you and our friendly, courteous employees are eager to assist you in any way.



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