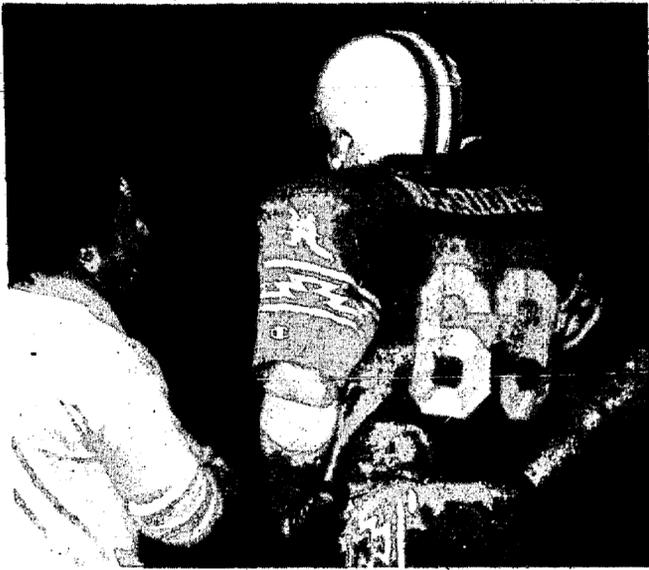


Warriors! Beat NMMI at Homecoming!



STRATEGY SESSION prior to Friday evening's homecoming game with NMMI is taking place between defensive coordinator Ronnie Askew and defensive linebacker Lon Nunley. Details on this game appear on the sports page.

Wendell Chino is Aspencade parade marshal

Wendell Chino, president of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, who will serve as Grand Marshal of the 1981 Aspencade Parade, and his wife Rita, will be accompanied in Saturday's parade by mounted riders of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, Ed Jungbluth, Chamber of Commerce executive director, said Tuesday.

Judging parade entries will be Roswell mayor, L. C. Siles, who was a parade judge last year, Dave Miller, Alamogordo, owner of Alamographics, and Bill Billingsley, county manager for Lincoln County, Jungbluth said. A third judge is yet to be named, he said.

New entries registered by the August 29 parade are: Little League Cheerleaders (float and eight cars); Mrs. New Mexico, Marion Lewis of Ar-

tesia; Old Cars; Mescalero Reformed Church (horse and buggy); Miss Mescalero and Elks Club (Santa Claus and sleigh — end of parade).

In answer to a question about the banners along Sudderth, promoting the motorcyclist's convention, Jungbluth said Texas-New Mexico Power Company responded to "our request for assistance by not only putting up the banners, but they also installed guy wires on the poles."

Others singled out by Jungbluth, for their "community inspired efforts" in promotion of Aspencade were Continental Telephone Company, for "use of their bucket truck and their manpower in taking down banners every year," Bob Hickson of Cree Meadows Country Club, for use of their golf carts; and to the water department for use of their two-way radios.

Police set for Aspencade fun

Ruidoso Police look at Aspencade as "just another big weekend," according to patrol Captain Larry Simon.

Asked whether the police department makes any special preparations for Aspencade, Simon said, "We've been doing it for so long, they don't seem like special preparations."

He noted that most of the work getting ready for Aspencade is administrative in nature, such as assuring that all functions are well policed and that all vehicles are newly washed.

Simon cited traffic control during the Saturday parade as the biggest problem for police, but added that this is less of a headache than it used to be.

About the visiting motorcyclists, Simon said, "They come up here to have a good

time, but they don't cause any more problems than anyone else."

With the presence of extra State Police and Mounted Patrol officers through the weekend, Ruidoso Police hope to keep their overtime down. The department's take home car program will help, said Simon, because off duty officers are more readily available if needed.

Police seeking armed robber

Ruidoso Police are searching for an unidentified male who held up the Swiss Chalet Inn at knifepoint Wednesday night and escaped with over \$200 in cash.

The incident occurred at approximately 10:05 p.m. Wednesday. According to Bersy

The Ruidoso News

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NO. 42 IN OUR 36TH YEAR

RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 88345

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1981

RUIDOSO TRUSTEES APPROVED REQUEST

Carrizozo okayed for SBAC

BY TIM PALMER
Staff Writer

The Ruidoso trustees Tuesday evening accepted Carrizozo's bid for membership on the Sierra Blanca Airport Commission (SBAC).

Ruidoso became the fourth of five SBAC members to approve Carrizozo's request for a commission seat. Lincoln County, Capitan and Ruidoso Downs had previously approved Carrizozo as a SBAC member.

Carrizozo must now petition the fifth SBAC member, the Mescalero Apache Tribe, as approval of all members is required for membership.

Dr. Dale Goad and council member Ruth Armstrong represented Carrizozo at the meeting. Goad was closely questioned by trustee Benny Coulston, who expressed concern that Carrizozo was seeking a SBAC seat in order to push for location of the proposed regional airport at the county seat.

T. P. "Cotton" McKnight, chairman of the Lincoln County Commission, pointed

out that a joint powers agreement among present SBAC members stipulates that the new airport must be located within 15 miles of Ruidoso. Goad, Armstrong and McKnight all indicated that Carrizozo is willing to abide by the agreement.

"They (the people of Carrizozo) want the airport as bad as anyone," said McKnight. Armstrong said that Carrizozo could find itself in a situation of "taxation without representation" since its residents, along with the rest of the county, will have to support the proposed airport with taxes.

County Commissioner Ben Hall pointed out that the support of Carrizozo will be important in any countywide referendum on the airport. "You're going to need all the help you can get to get this passed," he said.

Armstrong noted that while the aim of Ruidoso is tourism and the aim of Carrizozo is industry, the county airport would serve both goals.

Given assurances that Carrizozo would not seek to create dissension within SBAC, Coulston encouraged his fellow trustees to approve the request. "I am personally convinced of the highest intentions of the

people of Carrizozo," he said.

Trustee George White's motion to accept the request then passed unanimously.

In other business, the trustees:

— Were notified by city manager Jim Hine that a \$43,975 Federal Aviation Administration grant for improvements to the Ruidoso airport has been finalized. The grant will be used to construct a blast pad area at the end of the runway and to resurface and mark the access road to the terminal building, said airport manager Tim Morris.

— Were notified by Hine to accept a letter of conditions from Farmers' Home Administration pertaining to the village's \$1.2 million loan request for the Ponderosa Heights Sewer Project.

— Were notified by Hine of the approval of the Highway Co-operative Agreement under which the village and state will share the \$228,000 cost of 6.8 miles of paving and overlay work on village streets. Streets to be worked on are: Baldy Drive, .3 miles; Junatta Drive and South Country Club, 1.6 miles; Cree Meadows Drive, 1 mile; Buckner, .1 mile; Poor

Street, .1 mile; Main, 2.6 miles; Wingfield to Center, .5 mile; North Loop Road, .4 mile; D Street, .2 mile.

— Accepted the proposal of Kofit and Company to create a non-profit corporation to acquire water rights for the village.

— Heard a report from Hine on the status of the search for a planner to coordinate the formulation of a comprehensive five-year plan for the village.

— Approved a request from the Police Department for new uniforms. Police administrative officer Jim Alston explained that departmental revenues will cover the \$8,000 cost.

— Were advised by Hine that the village has been asked to provide information on Ruidoso's water use and future needs to the Bureau of Reclamation on the Tularosa Basin Reclamation and Energy Proposal.

— Approved the final plat for Lakeview Estates Phase 3.

After adjourning the meeting, the trustees went into executive session to discuss acquisition of water rights from a private party.

County sets subdivision hearings

A public hearing concerning two housing subdivisions in Ruidoso is scheduled at the November 10 County Commissioner's meeting as a result of the commissioner's action at Tuesday's meeting in Carrizozo.

Commission chairman "Cotton" McKnight called for the hearing because of variances requested concerning the water supply in some of the plots in both the Deer Park and Gavilan housing subdivisions. In the Deer Park subdivision, there are actually too many lots for the septic tank system that will provide services to homeowners in that area, McKnight said.

However, according to Don Blaugrund, Deer Park developer, people purchasing the few lots involved will be able to buy their own septic tanks. He added that the entire project has been approved by the Environmental Improvement Division (EID).

A similar situation exists in the Gavilan subdivision. Three lots, will according to the plat, need individually drilled wells as they are not part of the community water system. The lawyer representing the developer explained that if the commission waived the variances, the final plat could be approved saving public time and money.

However, Commissioner Ben Hall pointed out that the commission must comply with state laws which state there must be a public hearing in the case of variances. McKnight said the public has a right to air their opinions before the final plat is approved.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the commission approved transfer of a liquor

license ownership to Great Western Realty in Corona. The license is still located in Corona, where it was originally, and a request for transfer of the license to Oscura has been tabled.

A request for easement of right-of-way from Eastern New Mexico Rural Telephone Coop required some discussion before it was approved. The major concern was the possibility of land and roads being torn up and then left if funds ran short to complete laying cable. However, a representative from the Coop assured the commission the funds have already been approved, so that will not happen.

If in laying the cable the workers must cut across county roads, the commission requested the company inform the commission and the county road superintendent.

In other business, the commissioners approved:

- A contract for library services with the state library.
- Resolution for prior years' bills.
- Sale of an office typewriter.
- Loans agreement with Roswell Communications.
- Renewal of office rental agreement with the Soil Conservation Service.

— Application for 1981 State Emergency Medical Service Fund grant.

— A petition to close county road F-907 was not approved because there were not enough signatures on the petition.

Before the meeting closed, commissioners discussed problems in grading and maintaining county roads. County road superintendent Gay Hénstey said some of the county roads are on private property behind locked gates. Letters will be issued to those people requesting they leave the roads open and accessible to the road crews, or fines of up to \$100 may be levied.

Downs tables TV rate increase

Ruidoso Downs trustees Monday evening tabled action on a rate increase requested by Cablevision of Lincoln County, until October 12, after trustee Bob Crown vigorously protested the increase. "This upsets the hell out of me. I can't vote on this without reading more about it," Power said. He referred to the fact that a previous council had voted to follow any rate increases that Ruidoso approves.

Paul Crown, Cablevision manager, had explained earlier in the meeting the current monthly bill for cable services is \$8.50, and that it will be increased to \$10 pending approval of a resolution by the trustees.

When cable lines were first installed in Ruidoso Downs, the village approved an ordinance that stated the village would

provide any increases that Ruidoso approved. This was done because it would not have been cost efficient for Cablevision to install cable lines in the Downs area unless they would be guaranteed it would be worthwhile economically, according to Crown.

"As it was, we (Cablevision) lost \$121,000 last year," Crown said. With the rate increase, which affects Capitan, Ruidoso, Alto and Ruidoso, Crown said the company will pull in only an extra \$85,000 this year, which doesn't cover what was lost last year. However, Crown agreed that the company will realize a profit in the long run.

Those who have paid for a year in advance for their service will not be subject to the pay increase, provided they did so

before August 1.

In other business, the board accepted two bids for new equipment for the Fire Department. One, for \$962 was for a 10 channel radio for one of the police units. The unit will include encoder and paging system.

The other bid, \$417.45 will pay for a two channel radio for the Street and Water Department vehicle, which will include encoder and antenna. Cost on both units includes installation within the next 30 days.

The board also approved advertising for bids for new equipment for the Fire Department. Specifications were submitted to the board and must now be approved by the state fire marshal. The board will open bids at their November 9 meeting.

Jones, manager of the inn, a lone man entered the lobby and inquired whether a room was available.

The man then jumped over the counter, she said, and brandished a large hunting knife. Jones was ordered to open the cash box, which she did. She and desk clerk Steve Padilla were then told by the man to lie on the floor for 10 minutes.

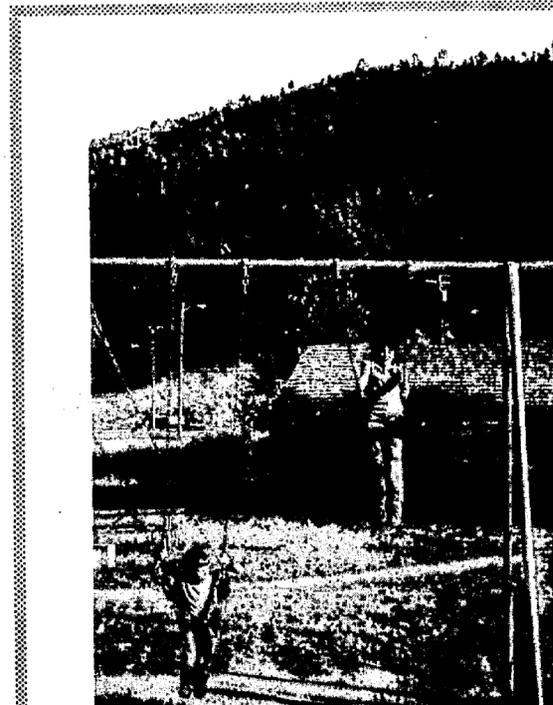
According to a description provided by police, the man was wearing blue jeans and a blue T-shirt with a motorcycle logo. The suspect is believed to have curly red hair and a red beard, and to be in his late twenties or early thirties.

King, queen crowning at homecoming

The Ruidoso Warriors' homecoming king and queen will be crowned in 7 p.m., ceremonies Friday, prior to the NMMI-Warrior football game at Horton Memorial Stadium.

Homecoming queen candidates were named by the Warrior football players, from girls active in cheerleading, pep club of volleyball. King candidates were nominated by the same group of high school girls.

Other homecoming activities include a Thursday evening pep rally at the stadium and an 11:15 a.m., pep assembly in the high school gymnasium Friday.



A REAL SWINGIN' TIME can be had on the playground equipment at Two Rivers Park. Who knows? Maybe these high flying youngsters will grow up to be trapeze artists—or astronauts.

Spending time at the park is a favorite American pastime, and Saturday is a favorite day to go. The group "Chicago" even wrote a song about it.

Ruidoso is fortunate to have Two Rivers Park, located at the confluence of the Rio Ruidoso and Carrizo Creek in the 600 block of Sudderth.

Land for Two Rivers Park was dedicated to the village in 1928 as part of the original Skyland Subdivision. Since then, several generations of Ruidosians have enjoyed this tranquil spot.

People go to the park to picnic, play on the playground equipment, fish, wade, cook out and just plain relax. Ruidoso can truly take pride in Two Rivers Park, and any sunny Saturday will find many persons enjoying themselves there.

See photographs on Page 2, Section C.

Aspencade at a glance

Motorcycle trade show open to the public beginning at 6 Friday and Saturday evenings.

Motorcycle hill climbing at Eagle Creek Ski and Recreation Area beginning at noon Saturday. One competitor will be Louie Grencer of Elkhart, Indiana, the nation's top professional hill climber.

Street parade Saturday morning, beginning with motorcycles about 10:30, followed by the Victor McLaglen motorcycle riding demonstration then the Aspencade parade floats.

Sertoma Club's pancake breakfast at the Elks Club Saturday from 7-10 a.m.

Noon Lions Club Food Booth in School House Park, plus a barbecue following the parade and the coffee and baked goods booth operated by the Ruidoso Garden Club in front of the Ruidoso Public Library Saturday morning.

Old Timer's annual covered dish dinner Sunday, at 6:30 p.m., at the Adult Recreation Center in back of the Public Library. For rides, telephone 257-7303 or 257-2141.

Forest fire season due

A warning that fall is the time of the year for area residents to begin observing fire prevention practices has been issued by Steve Makowski, Fire Management Officer for the Smokey Bear Ranger District.

Makowski is particularly concerned with the disposal of ashes from fireplaces and woodstoves. "Improper disposal of hot ashes," he said, "can result in partial or total structure losses."

Optimum guidelines provided by Makowski for proper disposal of ashes from fireplaces and woodstoves include: — Consistent removal of the ashes from fireplaces and woodstoves; — Placing ashes in a metal container; — Pouring water over and leaving drowned ashes sitting for two or three days before disposal, and — Disposal of ashes in cleared area (exposed soil.)

Some of the people with a potential for setting ash type fires, according to Makowski, are: — Local residents who have improperly disposed of ashes in the past but have been lucky; — Seasonal people who own a second

home in the mountains and who build a fire in their fireplace or woodstove on Saturday or Sunday and go home without disposing of, or disposing of ashes improperly, and

— Owners who permit others to use their cabin without leaving instructions on proper disposal of ashes.

Makowski said he strongly advises anyone with a second home to display prominently instructions on how they want ashes disposed of. "All that is required is for something flammable coming up against a live coal, from ashes believed to be cold, to start a fire which can very well mean the loss of a home."

Makowski cited two examples of careless disposal of ashes he has witnessed: ashes left in an empty bear case, right next to a dumpster; and numerous piles of previous dumpings about 80 feet from a home, one pile immediately adjacent to the deck.

Skiers who leave here on a dry Sunday afternoon, as soon as they have finished skiing, without properly disposing of ashes from a fire they have lit Saturday or Sunday morning, are asking for trouble, Makowski said.

Board asking sewer plant equipment bids

At Wednesday's Joint Use Board meeting, authorization was given to advertise for bids for laboratory equipment needed for the Regional Wastewater System treatment plant being constructed at Blisack Hill.

The board also set regular meetings on the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. They will alternate location from the Ruidoso Administrative Center in odd numbered months to Ruidoso Downs Municipal Hall in even numbered months. The next meeting is November 2 in Ruidoso.

P&Z meeting October 5

The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 9:30 a.m., October 5, in the Village Administrative Center.

Agenda items include: — Replat of Parcel 2, Tract A, Flame Canyon. — Request for driveway and sewer easement through village property, Tract 3, Wingfield Homestead, First Addition. — Replat Lot 79, Block B in Steeply Hollow. — Replat Lot 32, Block 13 in Cree Meadows Country Club.

Eagle Creek water group sets meeting

The Eagle Creek Inter-Community Water Supply Association will meet at 7 p.m., October 5, in the Holiday Inn, Ruidoso.

The major agenda item will be a review of a contract pertaining to the sale of Eagle Creek property.

Increase in electric rates

Texas-New Mexico Power Company has announced that the New Mexico Public Service Commission has granted the company a rate increase amounting to \$3.2 million dollars annually in New Mexico. The increase, the company said, will amount to \$1.87 per month for the average residential customer using 411 kilowatt hours.

Coyotes are adapting to life in urban areas

"The recent tragedy where a three-year-old girl was killed by a coyote in Los Angeles County, California, has some relevance here in New Mexico," said Jim Knight, Extension wildlife specialist at New Mexico State University.

Knight said, "Coyotes are adaptable and intelligent. This combination can result in problems that range from economic losses for the sheep industry to the ultimate tragedy that happened in California."

As the area around Los Angeles developed, a great deal of coyote habitat was destroyed, Knight said. Unsuitable mountain terrain prevented the coyotes from moving, so they stayed in the lowlands near the growing metropolitan area.

"They adapted and actually thrived in this expanding urban area," Knight said.

Trapping along fire trails in the area kept coyotes under control for several years. Los Angeles County officials and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service cooperated in a program to allow government trappers to remove coyotes and keep the coyote population in check.

The trapping program died 10 years ago when residents brought enough public pressure to get rid of traps in the semi-rural area.

"California wildlife experts say the coyote population is especially high in these areas now that there is no control," Knight said.

Urban development continued to push into what little room the coyotes had left to themselves. Now it's common to see coyotes roaming suburban streets. There are constant reports of coyotes killing

house cats, rummaging through garbage cans, and posing a hazard to children.

Bites to humans are reported often, especially where people don't understand they are dealing with a wild animal and begin to feed the coyotes. Coyotes also wander into yards to eat food left out for pets.

"The death of the three-year-old child was tragic, but it may have been inevitable under these circumstances," Knight said. "Two other children from the same family had been bitten by coyotes in the past three years."

The day the girl was killed, the father had just left the house to check on his daughter. He saw a coyote standing by his motionless child in a vacant lot across the road. The coyote shook the girl's body once more and ran off as the girl's father approached. The child died of a broken neck and internal injuries.

The adaptability of coyotes allowed them to survive in an urban area. That adaptability has progressed to a point where some have lost their natural fear of humans. The coyote's tendency to attack children may be related to the child's smaller size.

"The situation in Los Angeles County is an extreme, but it underlines the coyote's ability to adapt," Knight said. "In a wild setting, this allows the coyote to survive under the most severe conditions. In an urban or agricultural setting, he's a nuisance under the best conditions and a hazard under less favorable conditions."

New Mexico ranchers, especially sheep ranchers, have been fighting a battle with the coyotes and public opinion for years.

The ranchers are still trying to convince the general public of the need for intensive control of these predators.

Ranchers have first-hand experience with the coyote's ability to elude traps, avoid poisons and hide from hunters. When ranchers have tried to control coyotes on their own land, they have been hampered by regulations and restrictions, and they often run into public opposition from people who don't understand the situation, Knight said.

"The situation in New Mexico isn't the same kind of life and death situation that exists in Los Angeles County, but ranchers have literally been forced out of business because they can't use methods that will effectively protect their livestock from coyotes," Knight said.

"It's just a different kind of life and death situation for the ranchers of this state," he said.

Coyotes are such an economic threat to New Mexico sheep ranchers that many have abandoned operations that thrived during the years when ranchers were allowed to control predators as they saw fit, Knight said.

"The ranchers' situation here in New Mexico, and the more tragic event in Los Angeles County, show what can happen when there's no control of coyote population," Knight said.

"It's imperative that we find some way to keep the coyote population from growing to the extremes where the animals are dangerous economically and to individuals, but with environmental safeguards to protect livestock and other beneficial wildlife," Knight said.

DECA plans seafood sale October 23-24

The Ruidoso High School chapter of Distributive Educational Clubs of America (DECA) is sponsoring a truckload seafood sale in Gibson's parking lot, at the junction of Highways 70 and 37, October 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Ruidoso High School DECA student, Lois Covill said Tuesday. Proceeds from the sale will be used for participation in state and national DECA competition, she said.

Since more money is made from seafood orders taken in advance, Covill said, the club is requesting orders be turned in by October 12. Order forms are available at Gibson's, Ben Franklin's and Don's Pharmacy, she said.

Orders can be picked up and paid for at the Trans Alaska truck parked at Gibson's, Covill said.

Seafood products listed on the order form include: pink and silver salmon, whole or steaks, and red or pink smoked salmon; center cut halibut steaks and ling cod steaks; Northern Pacific Walleye and Red Snapper filets; Alaska King and Snow Crab legs; small cooked and breaded jumbo shrimp, and jumbo and extra large jumbo shrimp, peeled and deveined. Most of the items listed, according to the order form, are Alaska products.

Wilderness Wisdom with Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne — I own a small, inexpensive aluminum boat and a low horsepower outboard which I use for bass fishing. And I do a lot of bass fishing. I have almost no frilly equipment, not even a compass, because I haven't seemed to have a need for it. There is, however, one accessory that strikes my fancy, and that is a depth finder. Since I've never used one, and since they aren't exactly inexpensive, I'm a bit hesitant about buying one.

Do you think a depth finder really has a place in my rather simple and small bass world? Or is it just a fancy luxury? Tommy L., South Carolina

Dear Tommy — Maybe, yes. Depth finders, as you say, aren't really expensive, but they can repay their cost if you can put them to good use. A depth finder can, under some circumstances, be considered a luxury that can be done without. But it is also a very important navigation instrument, and can be an almost indispensable fishing tool as well. Whether you want to enter the more sophisticated world of electronics or not is up to you, but consider what you might gain.

A depth finder probably won't be needed for navigation of your small craft, but it can help you find fish if you learn how to use it. It will locate the deeper holes in your favorite lake, as well as find hidden underwater bushes, stumps, overhangs, and other features that are natural habitats for bass. It is even possible to locate schools of swimming fish. With this device you can virtually map the bottom of the lake. Its greatest asset, of course, would be to guide you over a lake bottom that was totally new and unknown to you. The time spent getting acquainted with the lake would be reduced dramatically.

One point that would seem to make sense in your case. A portable depth finder which is enclosed in its own carrying case would mean you could use it in a friends boat as well, rather than being tied to your particular rig. Permanent mountings in small open boats aren't usually practical because it's difficult to locate them in a place that affords both ease of use and protection to the instrument.

Dear Wayne — There seems to be a great resurgence in the popularity of bait casting reels recently, and I wonder why. When spinning reels made their debut the bait casters quickly found their niche on a dusty shelf. The spinning reels were so much easier for the amateur they spread like wildfire.

Now, why would anyone want to revive them, and why would anyone want to buy them? Has technology improved them that much over their ancestors? Steve N., Indiana

Dear Steve — The bait casting reels, for those who don't remember, are those with the horizontal, revolving spool, as opposed to the spinning reel which uses a fixed spool, upon which the line is wound by a revolving bail.

Although spinning reels revolutionized fishing, bait casting reels have never been totally forsaken in the industry or with the public. Their use has been pretty much limited to special applications, such as deep sea fishing where heavy lines are used, or deep trolling with wire line.

These revolving spool reels were brought back a few years ago in smaller versions for use in fresh water. They were intended for casting heavier baits and lures that required heavier lines. Some think it was a gimmick of the industry to reintroduce an old wolf in sheep's clothing. Maybe, or maybe not, but they are selling and some people say they prefer them to spinning reels for some applications. The biggest curse of the bait casting reel

is the all too familiar backlash and bird's nest of line. Even with the new generation of these reels it's still too easy to create an unenviable bird's nest that will make strong men weep. But, really, they are better. Level line winders help even your line on the spool instead of allowing it to build up at one point, and spool brakes help minimize backlash. This revolving spool idea is a new concept to many young spin fishermen, and maybe they are attracted by something different, or maybe by the advertising campaigns of the manufacturers. For whatever reason, one can soon master the basics of bait casting, and it does offer a bit of variety to the fishing game.

Send questions to: Wilderness Wisdom, Post Office Box 237, Pittsville, Maryland 21850.

Court Report

Appearing before Magistrate Jim Wheeler recently, on charges listed and action taken, were:

Bret H. Mark, Ruidoso Downs, charged with persons under the influence of intoxicating liquor and reckless driving, second offense. Fined \$1,000 (paid \$300 plus court costs) and sentenced to one year in county jail. Sentence suspended under terms of probation.

Ramon Sanchez, Ruidoso Downs, charged with false imprisonment and assault with intent to commit a felony. Bound over to District Court.

Wille McCall, Ruidoso Downs, charged with possession of less than one ounce of marijuana. Fined \$15 plus court costs and placed on six month's probation.

Diana Wilson and William Wilson, Ruidoso Downs, charged with battery. Fined \$15 plus court costs and sentenced to 180 days in county jail. Sentence suspended with six months unsupervised probation.

Focus on Small Business by E. Maine Shafer

Dear Mr. Shafer — Many small businesses regard banks only as lenders. But isn't it true that many banks offer a smorgasbord of services to small firms?

True. Many banks today offer time-and-expense-saving services that promise to get the small business person out of ledger books and into sales territory — where it counts.

Some banks which specialize in home mortgage lending found that when interest rates soared and home construction and sales plummeted loans to small businesses could pick up the slack. Interest rates on such commercial loans typically "float," rising or falling with the general level of rates, and thus making profits more certain for a bank.

Banks today work hard at personalizing loans services. Many take part in Small Business Administration-guaranteed loans for start-ups and for companies which may be long on growth but short on collateral. Bankers also are interested in business expansions and are familiar with tax-exempt financing through industrial development companies.

To the entrepreneur's benefit, most branches of big banks today better understand requirements of small businesses and have autonomous authority and decision-making in their own neighborhood offices.

Some specialized bank services offered include combined checking account and bookkeeping services that virtually eliminate accounting drudgery. Businesses open such accounts the same way as other checking accounts but they only write checks and enter deposits — the bank doing the rest. The business gets a regular monthly statement, thanks to computerization, that amounts to be a regular profit and loss statement.

There is also a balance-plus account, which is a short term investment vehicle. A business operator invests the balance of the firm's checking account — the amount not needed to cover checks-in repurchase agreements. These "repos" can be purchased for as little as \$25,000 and they are invested in government securities.

Police activities

September 19 — Walter Lindborg reported broken glasses, bottles and a mirror at Jerry Dale's. Damage \$1,000.

September 22 — Lloyd Waason reported theft of a metal mesh trash can holder and two trash cans at 1037 Main Road. Value \$200.

September 22 — James Bates, 100 Pine Road, reported theft of a black Kawasaki 250 cc motorcycle. Value \$250.

September 24 — Esther Thompson, 215 Fifth Street, reported theft of a box of apples. Value \$15.

September 24 — Steve J. Anderson reported theft of pipe cutters at KOA campground. Value \$80.

September 24 — Joe Gomez reported theft of a Midland 40 channel CB radio, value \$80, and a pickup rear window, value \$200, at Sierra Blanca Motors.

September 25 — Bob Garms reported theft of a Winchester model 190 22 rifle, value \$100; two four-foot levels, value \$30; and one CB radio, value \$50.

September 25 — Joe Ranne, 420 Third Street, reported theft of a Frigidaire microwave oven, model RCM 3375, serial number 40L32807, with a brown walnut wood frame. Value \$360.

September 25 — John Patterson reported a window at the Shirt Haus, 2336 Suddarth, broken by a beer bottle. Damage \$150.

September 27 — Jack Hathaway reported theft of three furs at Salt River Traders, 483 Suddarth. One four-foot star with brown border and white inside, value \$250; one five-foot wagon wheel, white, brown and tan, value \$425; and one four-foot leaved hide, grey, white and black, value \$175. Total value \$850.

GOING Strong

by Gerry Johnson



In Praise of Contribution

"Retirement should be a time of creativity, of contribution", according to 69-year-old Hector Hill whose life reflects this belief.

Hill retired from a second career in 1973 and settled happily into newfound leisure, expecting to steep himself in his photography and music.

Little did he realize that these would lead him into a leadership role in his community and ultimately to the establishment of an award in his name.

It all began when the Trinidad-born resident of Queens, New York visited the Archer Avenue Senior Center and "met a wonderful group of people."

His talents in photography were quickly put to use and he started teaching the subject — from the basics ("even the instamatic crowd") to advanced film processing. His piano helped provide entertainment in the center, as well.

It was, however, his eagerness to contribute and "do more" that led Hill to be tapped in

1973 for what was then a rather unique senior citizen advisory council.

The council, an offshoot of an umbrella organization called the Jamaica Service Program for Older Adults (JSPOA) was to hold a series of meetings with civic and social agencies to ascertain needs and the resources which could meet them.

Since its formation in 1972, JSPOA has been highly successful in mobilizing all segments of the community to provide a comprehensive system of services for the elderly in the southeastern areas of Queens, home for approximately 70,000 people 60 and over.

With advocacy and the provision of needed programming its central mission, JSPOA has launched a series of projects which have not only proved vital to the well-being of its constituency, but might well serve as a viable model for other communities.

Hill, who served as JSPOA's Advisory Committee chairman from 1973 to 1977, told a writer from the National Council on the Aging that a top priority was, and is, safety. A committee was established and the police assistance enlisted. This committee, which has involved as many as 200 people at one time, has two major thrusts — prevention of crime and protection of property.

Block Watchers were organized and each watcher assigned a code number by the police. If a watcher sees something suspicious on the street, the code number is called in and the police respond immediately.

Operation I.D. called for older people to bring articles susceptible

to theft into the senior centers so that social security numbers could be checked on them. This program has now expanded to include "house calls" where a team of senior volunteers go to people's homes to mark items.

The JSPOA's legislative committee, formed in 1974 began as an educational project. Experts were called in to discuss the workings of the political process. Then, geared to fight for the issues, the seniors invited political candidates to the centers for discussion of their concerns. The committee's input is now sought regularly in the planning and decision-making process.

It is not uncommon to see seniors at shopping centers manning voter registration tables. Nor is it surprising that local politicians take note of this important and growing constituency.

A financial affairs committee, says Hill, provides seniors with valuable "how-to" information on writing wills, paying taxes and fighting inflation. In 1973-74, the committee led a fight to persuade the banks to offer free checking accounts to older people, now a not uncommon practice.

The movement to involve seniors in the decision making process of the community is growing all over the nation. It is fair to say JSPOA provided considerable impetus to it under the guidance of Hector Hill.

In order to recognize the many contributions Hill has made and to encourage others to follow the same path, JSPOA, in 1979 created an annual Hector Hill award for "excellence in community service."

The award has in no way slowed down Hill's activism. In fact, he says with a laugh, "no matter how many strides we make, there is always that next step which must be taken."



NETTI HUG DISPLAYS some of the items that will be offered in exchange for donations for the Kidney Foundation Fund Drive during October. The stuffed animals, notepads and Tootsie Roll banks will be available at local banks, savings and loans and area businesses.

Kidney Foundation drive set

Tootsie Roll banks, stuffed animals and note pads are items offered in exchange for donations to the Kidney Foundation this month, according to Netti Hug, fund drive coordinator.

"Last year, \$500 was raised in the village and we'd like to increase that this year," Hug said. She added that the people in the village were very cooperative.

Money raised during the fund drive, October 1-22, is channeled into different areas, but most of it will stay in the state.

"The Kidney Foundation is unique in that little of the money raised goes into administration or fund-raising," Hug said. The bulk of the money raised will go directly to patient services, while the remainder will go to such areas as the National Kidney Foundation, educational uses and research.

The funding finances such things as patient transportation to the clinic in Albuquerque, helping pay for medicine and transplant operations.

"I am a transplant recipient myself, so this is one of the projects I like to get involved in," Hug said. She spent 16 months on a dialysis machine before receiving a kidney four years ago.

During the fund drive, the banks, stuffed animals and note pads will be on sale in various community businesses, banks, some savings and loans and will be available through some civic organizations.

The Tootsie Roll filled banks are \$1, stuffed animals are \$3, while the writing tablets are \$2.50.

Charlee Family Care center at Mescalero

The newly established Charlee Family Care Center is still in the organizing stages, according to Allen Steiger, acting coordinator.

Located on the reservation and serving the Mescalero Apache Indians, the center will provide a home like atmosphere for children who either will not or can not live at home with their families.

"This is more involved than just a foster home. There is not as much security in that atmosphere," Steiger said. "We want to build a home in every sense of the word to provide a secure environment."

Steiger emphasized the home will not exclude the parents of the youth. Rather, they will work on reuniting the family.

Houseparents are the basis for the program," Steiger said. "We need someone responsible, strong, loving-type parents." In addition, the home will need

house aides, activities aides and a cook.

So far, the home plans to open October 1 with four children signed up to take part in the program. According to Steiger, the program will be able to accept up to eight participants. Age limits are from 10-17 years old. However, Steiger said they will accept children down to age 8.

"This is a live-in situation. It is not a counseling center," Steiger said again that the center will focus on building a home environment.

Charlee Family Care is an agency that will work through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. It was a tribal decision to seek an agency to run the home that is outside of the tribe," Steiger said.

Those interested in working with the program may contact Steiger at Box 190, Mescalero, New Mexico 86340 or by calling 871-4725.

Bertramsen/Taylor vows said

Sara S. Bertramsen and Alan Taylor were married in a 7 p.m., double ring ceremony September 26 at the First Christian Church of Ruidoso.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bertramsen of Ruidoso, was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in an all lace gown featuring a fitted bodice with scalloped bateau neckline, trimmed with irridescent and pearls, full gathered lace sleeves with deep cuffs, skirt of three softly gathered tiers and chapel train. Her flowers were white carnations, pink rosebuds, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride was attended by Jill Blackweider, Ruidoso, who wore a soft blue organza gown and carried white and pink flowers.

The bride's mother wore a teal blue street length dress and carried white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a white street length dress and carried white carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eastern Taylor of Fortales, is a graduate of Berry New Mexico University-Fortales and is employed by Nutt-Jones and Co., C. P. A. Best man was Sergio Castanon, Ruidoso, friend of the bridegroom.

A candelabra and bouquets of pink gladiolus, white and blue carnations decorated the church. Mrs. Lynn Willard provided the traditional organ music. Bill Braudt sang and played guitar to "Wedding Song" and "Two Trusting Jesus."

Ushers were Gary Tonjes, Odessa, Texas, and Jerry Ozburn, Corona, friends of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church, with Gwen DiPaolo and Pam Graves as hostesses. The bride is employed by Puckett Real

Estate, and is a Ruidoso High School graduate.

Following a wedding trip to El Paso, Texas, the couple are at home at 516 Fifth Street, Ruidoso.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN TAYLOR

Garden Club sets parade food booth

A coffee and baked goods booth will be operated by the Ruidoso Garden Club Saturday, from 8 a.m.-noon, in front of the Ruidoso Public Library, for the convenience of Aspencade parade viewers.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD PHILLIPS

Larson/Phillips vows said

Wedding vows of Carol Jo Larson and Richard Joe Phillips, both of El Paso, Texas, were exchanged at 4:30 p.m., August 22 in the garden of the home of Hattie Phillips, the bridegroom's grandmother, at Lincoln, with the Reverend Ken Cole officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. R. A. Canning of Capitan, and Paul W. Larson of Albuquerque.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Phillips of Lincoln.

Given in marriage by her father, and stepfather, R. A. Canning, the bride wore a lace and chiffon gown and re-embroidered lace picture hat and veil. She carried a bouquet of fern and stephanotis.

Christy Halverson of Denver, Colorado, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Connie Rogers of El Paso, Texas, Rebecca Phillips and Glendalyn Phillips of Lincoln,

sisters of the bridegroom.

Attendants wore cerise gowns and pink picture hats and carried nosegays of pink roses, baby's breath and lace.

John Ty Werner of Roswell was best man. Groomsman were Ben Kirk Phillips, the bridegroom's brother, Matt Larson, the bride's brother, and Lee McDaniel, Amber Balner-Canning, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Ethel Lynn Werner, the bridegroom's aunt, accompanied Larry Kuykendall who sang "Evergreen" and "More". Mrs. Werner played "Fur Elise" as the professional and "Bumble Boogie" as postlude.

A barbeque was served under the trees, catered by The Thrashers of Albuquerque, followed by a dance at John Thomas' barn with music by Junior Daughtery.

Phillips is a graduate of Capitan High School and West Point Military Academy. He is a Lieutenant serving at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Mrs. Phillips is a graduate of Fort Collins College in Colorado. She is a sales representative for an El Paso firm.

They are at home in El Paso after a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nevada.

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.

Parenting course offered here

The Lincoln County Counseling Center, in conjunction with the Ruidoso Schools, will offer a limited Systematic Training for Effective Parenting course, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., each Wednesday for nine weeks, in the White Mountain Elementary School teacher's workroom.

The group meetings will begin October 14, Bill Grimes, center counselor, said Wednesday.

The cost for the Parent's Handbook is included in the registration fee — \$15 for single parents and \$20 for couples, Grimes said. The center has only 20 manuals available, which will limit class enrollment to twenty people, Grimes said.

Grimes said the course designed to "teach parents new skills in managing their children's behavior," is a "method of relating to one's child in such a way that parent and child don't get involved in a power struggle."

Anyone interested in registering for the course or in more information can call Grimes at the Counseling Center, 257-6038, or Karen Tillman at White Mountain School, 257-4874.

Obituaries

Tammy Farris

Graveside services for Tammy Denise Farris, Capitan, who died Monday following a car accident, will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, in the Capitan Cemetery with the Reverend Dan Carter officiating.

She was born October 21, 1961, in El Paso, Texas, where she attended Eastwood High School.

Survivors include her mother, Pat Dvorak of Capitan, her father, Bill Farris of Phoenix; grandparents Mrs. Almay Farris of El Paso and William Bonnette of Landrum, South Carolina.

Pallbearers will be Dick Swenor, Jack Johnson, Robert La May, Dan Reeves, John Kennedy and Roy Parker with Dean Shelby and Mike Parker as honorary pallbearers.

Arrangements are by Clarke's Chapel of Roses.

Loren M. Dunning

Loren M. "Pat" Dunning, Carrizozo, died Sunday as the result of an early Sunday morning car accident north of Carrizozo on Highway 54.

Mrs. Dunning was born April 6, 1916, in St. Paul, Minnesota. As owner and operator of the Dunning Ranch, north of Carrizozo, she was widely known in area ranching circles.

Graveside services were conducted Wednesday morning at the White Oaks Cemetery, with Tom Ward officiating.

Pallbearers were Bud Crenshaw, Len Dunning, Bobby Dan Crenshaw, Forrest Dunning, Orville Runnels and Jim Martin.

Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses.

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Women's Republican convention delegate 'fired up' over politics

PEOPLE

BY BILLIE LARSON
Staff Writer/Photographer

Yvonne Lanelli, Alto, as returned from the Twenty-first Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Republican Women (NFRW), "fired up" and committed to infecting other members of Lincoln County NFRW with her enthusiasm.

Lanelli told a gathering of Lincoln County Republican women last week, "I hope I've gotten you inspired enough that you will want to go to the national convention in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1983, or to New Orleans in 1985, or if not there, to the state convention in Albuquerque next month."

She became Lincoln County NFRW's "token Young Republican," she said with a smile, when she and husband, Lester "Rusty" Lanelli, moved to the Alto area from El Paso, Texas, three years ago. To avoid the label of "housewife," Lanelli said she is "retired."

Lanelli said she has mentally divided the national convention, held in Denver, Colorado, September 18-19, into three parts: the speakers, the workshops, and the "fun part." Really, it was all fun," she said. But the workshops and speakers were "serious business," while "the parties, receptions, and meeting all those women from all over the United States, who ran the gamut of political philosophies and a whole spectrum of ages — that was the fun part. I got so fired up."

President Reagan's address to the delegates, on the opening day of the convention, and Vice President George Bush's speech that evening, were "thrilling."

Listening to the President and Vice President, she was impressed with "what effective speakers they are — contrary to what the media would have us believe. When they spoke, my attention was riveted at all times."

Lanelli said all speakers, the President and Vice President included, emphasized the convention's theme: the worth of Republican women's efforts. Which, if measured in terms of dollars and cents, would amount to a sizable sum. Last year, Republican women donated 6.2 million volunteer hours, which translates, Lanelli said, into \$48 million the Republican National Committee will not be required to pay out for services rendered.

The President, introduced by Mrs. Reagan, noted that he has appointed more women in policy making posts in the first nine months of his administration, than had been appointed at the end of the previous administration, Lanelli said.

Presidential assistant, Elizabeth Dole, wife of Senator Robert Dole, R-Kansas, had some strong remarks on the subject of women volunteers, Lanelli said. In her Saturday morning address to the convention, Dole told the delegates that Republican women "do all the work, but don't get any of the credit."

Secretary of Interior James Watt filled in for Senator Nancy Kassebaum, Republican senator from Kansas, who was scheduled to address the convention, Lanelli said, but had to be in Washington for an important farm vote.

Of the workshops she attended — on fund raising, public relations and keeping members. Lanelli says she was particularly impressed with the fund raising workshop, conducted by Republican National Committee Western Regional Financial Director, Jane Zema of Seattle, Washington, "a committed, politically oriented woman" in her twenties, whose fund raising efforts have thus far resulted in 1.5 million dollars for G. O. P. coffers. "I picked her brain," Lanelli says.



YVONNE LANELLI was Lincoln County delegate to National Federation of Republican Women's convention.

"I got some good ideas from the other workshops, too," she said, "but those aren't for publication."

The margarita party hosted by the New Mexico delegation, in their hotel suite, which they decorated with ristras and ojas, was well received by other delegations, Lanelli says. "They thought margaritas were the greatest invention since lemonade."

"We had a lot of fun explaining the symbolism of the ojo," she said. Lanelli wore a miniature red, white and blue ojo pinned to her lapel during the day, and a turquoise ojo was worn with her turquoise strapless cocktail dress for evening.

"Speaking of those security patches,"

Lanelli said, "You couldn't go to the bathroom without one." Security was so tight when the President was scheduled to speak, she said, "that we were told to be inside the ball, in our designated sections, within a certain frame of time, or it was locked-out, Charlie."

And after all the excitement, is Lanelli ready to settle down to being "retired," again? Not much, she isn't.

After her report to members last week, Lincoln County NFRW had no problem filling its quota of five delegates to next month's state convention in Albuquerque — including a "fired-up retiree" named Yvonne Lanelli.



INSTALLED AS OFFICERS of Ruidoso Chapter 65; Order of Eastern Star, Saturday evening were, left to right, front row, Laura Casey, musician, Fern Shannon, Ada, George Shannon, Worthy Patron, Blanche Love, Worthy Matron, Barbara Sorenson, Associate Conductress, Lorene Ross, Sentinel; second row, Wilma Webb, Conductress, Ellen Sanders, treasurer.

Rose Norman, secretary, Gladys Knox, Electa; back row, Nora Luallin, Ruth Theima Stoneman, Chaplain; Bea Adams, Esther and Ethel Hopkins, Warder. Not pictured, Pat Hall, Associate Matron, Richard Hall, Associate Patron, Clara Jester, Marshal and Mildred Tillman, Martha.

County delegates named to GOP women's convention

Lincoln County delegates who will go to the state convention of the Federation of Republican Women (FRW), in Albuquerque, October 16-18, at the Four Seasons Motel, are: Rhonda Johnson, president of the Lincoln County FRW, Yvonne Lanelli, Emmadair Jones, Opal Butts, Lois Aldrich and Dorothy D. Smith, alternate, Lanelli said Monday.

The delegates will attend a workshop on campaign management at the two-day meeting, Lanelli said, and a highlight of the convention "should be the dinner dance, Friday evening, when a farcical skit, "Sixty Minutes on the Campaign Trail," will be performed for everyone's enjoyment."

Speakers lined up for the Republican women's meeting include Betty Rendell, national president of the FRW; state Republican party chairman, James "Corky" Morris; and members of the New Mexico congressional delegation, Senators Pete Domenici and Harrison Schmitt and

Representatives Manuel Lujan and Joe Skeen, she said.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln County FRW, October 20, will follow the scheduled meeting of the County Commission in Carrizozo Lanelli said. The women will attend the County Commission meeting, and afterward, will adjourn to the Coffee Cup Restaurant, one block south of the courthouse, on Highway 64, for lunch and a business meeting, she said.

Carpools will be set up, Lanelli said, for anyone wishing to attend the meeting. Schedules for the carpools are: for Ruidoso residents, Inn Credible parking lot, 9:15 a.m.; for Lincoln, Hondo and Capitan residents, Smokey Bear Restaurant parking lot, 9:15 a.m.; and a pickup, at mile post 37 on Highway 37, at approximately 9:30 a.m., for Nogal residents wishing to attend, Lanelli said. Interested women can call Rhonda Johnson, at 257-9571, or Dorothy D. Smith at 354-2499, Lanelli said.

Mescalero children visit petroglyphs

Thirty Mescalero Apache Indian sixth grade children recently returned from a trip to the petroglyphs in Van Horn, Texas, according to Molly McGill, director of Traditional Counseling at the reservation. The group traveled to Sun Sites and climbed the mesa to the foot of a mountain to observe the petroglyphs, ancient symbols etched or carved into rocks. The ones the children visited are believed to be created by the Lipan Indians, a band of the

Mescalero tribe, according to McGill. Also, the children visited the Ysela Pueblo del Sur, Tigua Indian Reservation and toured the Old Clarke Hotel Museum. The trip was sponsored by the Traditional Counseling Program and the Johnson-O'Mally Committee. The children are students at White Mountain Middle, Bent-Mescalero Elementary and Tularosa Elementary Schools.

At the Hospital

September 24 — ADMITTED: Quirina Jaramillo, Carrizozo; Tony Cherry, Lincoln, Lonnie Ray Nunley, Ruidoso; Ronald MacWhorter, Ruidoso; Diana Enjady, Mescalero. DISMISSED: Becky Jo Lester, Javier Munoz.

September 25 — ADMITTED: Lavada Philpott, Lincoln; Devern Evans, Mescalero; Ira S. Levins, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Sandra McCall, Robert Pratt, Carlos Cremar, Delma Romero, Jack Holland.

September 26 — ADMITTED: Sylvia Aguilar, Ruidoso; Epimeno Marrujo, Tularosa. DISMISSED: Kay Tracey and Baby Girl, Diana Enjady and Baby Boy.

September 27 — ADMITTED: Edward Deleon, Ruidoso; Charles White, Carlsbad. DISMISSED: Gara Maloney, Ronald MacWhorter, Sylvia Aguilar, Charles White.

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Godfrey and Diana Enjady, Baby Boy, 7 lbs., 12 ozs., September 24.

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Unbeaten Warriors meet NMMI in homecoming

Ruidoso High School's undefeated football team hopes to celebrate its 1981 homecoming with a victory over visiting New Mexico Military Institute tomorrow night.

On the surface, a victory wouldn't appear to be much of a problem for the 4-0 Warriors. NMMI is 0-4 on the season and is coming off a 28-7 defeat at the hands of Eunice last Friday night. Ruidoso is still ranked first in the Associated Press state AAA poll.

However the Warriors are plagued by injuries and NMMI is usually a well-disciplined team so the Warriors could have a tough battle on their hands.

The flu bug hit Ruidoso this week. Byron Wright, Lon Nunley, Darlous Rad and John Montoya have all been victims of flu but should be ready for the game. Pete Garcia, who can play at both flanker and tailback, suffered an ankle sprain against Jal last week but also should be ready.

Definitely out for the game, however, are defensive back Mark Mobley and defensive end Jack Holland. Mobley locked a knee in practice Monday and is in traction in the hospital. Holland injured some knee ligaments against Dexter two

weeks ago and is probably out for the season.

Star tailback Spot Neal is still in a cast from a broken right index finger and it's doubtful if he will see action.

Neal played at quarterback in place of injured Billy Woodul against Dexter and broke his finger. However, Woodul has returned to the lineup and is healthy.

"Even if we get permission from the doctors we probably won't play Scott," said Warrior head coach Darrel Stierwalt. "If Woodul gets hurt we'll probably go with Grady Williamson."

Williamson is scheduled to go at tailback for Ruidoso. The quick junior has been outstanding for the past two games. He ran for 154 yards in 43 carries against Jal, including scoring on a 69 yard run.

Don Nunley is scheduled to start at flanker while Chris Lopez will go again at tailback. Rad, who was awesome on defense against Jal, will start at tight end and Darin Smith is scheduled to go at split end.

Woodul passed for 343 yards in the first two games against Estancia and Socorro before missing the Dexter game with a knee sprain. The 6-0 junior managed just

46 yards against Jal but his timing was off due to the week's layoff.

Defensively the Warriors are playing better than ever. Ruidoso has allowed just 24 points in four games and has held its opponents to 80 yards total offense per game.

The Warriors have averaged 311 yards total offense a game and have scored at a 26 point a contest clip.

recovered two fumbles and was in on almost every defensive play against Jal. Rad intercepted a pass in that game as the Panthers were held to 76 yards total offense.

The loss of Mobley and Holland will hurt, but the Warriors should have enough to slow down NMMI's offense.

The visitors have had a lot of injuries in the offensive lineup and head coach Dave Barti isn't even sure who his quarterback will be for the game. NMMI runs out of the wishbone offense.

"We're young and inexperienced," Barti said. "We have just one starter back from last season."

NMMI is pinning most of its offensive hopes on fullback Paul Bierworth, the lone returning starter. At 6-2, 190 pounds, he has enough size and power to cause problems for opposing defenses. Obie Means, a speedy 5-10, 150-pound junior, is NMMI's starting running back and shows lots of quickness.

Defensive standouts for the visitors are corner back Darrin Gibson and linebacker Jack Gares. Both players are around 5-10 and weigh 160 pounds.

Barti sees problems for his team's

Silver City (eighth) are the other 3-AAA district teams ranked this week. Clovis remained on top of the AAAA poll, with Moriarty first in the AA ratings and Texico was tops in the A poll. Capitan, with a 4-0 mark, was rated third in the A rankings. The NMMI tilt is Ruidoso's last non-district game of the season. The Warriors begin 3-AAA action next week with an away game at Cobro. Three of Ruidoso's four previous opponents this year are ranked in state polls. Socorro is rated ninth in the AAA poll, Jal seventh in AA and Dexter ninth in AA.

NMMI, an independent AAA school, had a 4-5 record last season. It hasn't had a winning season since the early 1970's when it produced back-to-back winning campaigns in 1973-74. NMMI only has 300 students, male and female, and as a result, has trouble competing against larger AAA schools with enrollments of 1,000 or more.

"We used to be an A school," said Barti. "However they started looking at our total enrollment including the two-year college students and put us in a bigger school category."

NOTES — The Warriors just barely finished ahead of Artesia in this week's poll. Ruidoso got seven first place votes and 120 total points compared to Artesia's six first place votes and 117 points. Tularosa (fifth) and defending champion

Associated Press State AAA Poll Ratings

Team	record	first place votes	total points
1 Ruidoso	4-0	7	120
2 Artesia	1-2	7	117
3 Moriarty	3-1	4	107
4 St. Pius	2-1	2	99
5 Tularosa	3-1	2	74
6 Socorro	3-1	1	61
7 Lovington	2-2	1	46
8 Silver City	2-2	1	39
9 Socorro	1-3	1	33
10 Tularosa	2-1	1	20

Others receiving votes: St. Michaels 11, Springer 8

The Ruidoso News

SPORTS

Around Sports

with Gary Brown



The University of New Mexico Lobos won their first game of the season Saturday night with a resounding 27-10 victory over the Air Force Academy.

While that's probably, not news to anyone by now it does provide an inkling of what could happen in the West Coast Athletic Conference race.

UNM is 1-2 overall but 1-0 in WCAC play with the win over Air Force. While it's doubtful the Lobos can knock Brigham Young off the championship level, a second place finish isn't out of reach providing New Mexico can continue to improve.

The Lobos played Houston, one of the better teams in the Southwestern Conference, fairly even most of the contest. What UNM lacks in physical size it makes up for in overall quickness and aggressive play.

Plus Lobo quarterback Robin Gabriel is beginning to show signs of why he's the son of a former National Football League quarterback. His father Roman Gabriel was a steady performer for the Los Angeles Rams in the late 1960's and early 1970's, guiding the Tinseltown team to two division titles.

A consistent running game is all UNM really needs to gain a winning season and a high finish in the WCAC race.

Well, here's my second week of rating the top teams in the National Football League. This time around was more difficult than last week because of the number of upsets last Sunday.

Philadelphia is still first. I know they've suffered a lot of injuries but the fact they're still winning, and winning impressively is a tribute to coach Dick Vermeil.

Dallas is a close second. The Cowboys didn't look impressive in their win over the Giants but Dallas has a habit of playing just well enough to win in regular season games.

The surprising Miami Dolphins continue to move up. The only undefeated team besides the above two squads, Miami has gotten a great effort from young quarterback David Woodley. The Dolphins are young but talented. That's the kind of squad coach Don Shula likes to work with.

Denver is fourth, based mostly on its amazing 42-28 victory over San Diego. The 3-1 Broncos have one of the best offensive lines in the game, an always rugged defense and an "over the hill" quarterback (Craig Morton) who always keeps coming back.

Atlanta is fifth because every team is entitled to a bad game and the Falcons had one against Cleveland. The Falcons have one of the best balanced offenses in the NFL but are still a bit young.

San Diego, Kansas City and Cincinnati are rated just behind the top five. All three teams have 3-1 records. Los Angeles and Detroit, despite their respective 2-2 records, show definite signs of moving up in the future.

These rankings are based on how the teams have played and who they've played in the early season. I still think Dallas will win the NFC title. However, there is more balance in the stronger AFC. Anyone of eight or nine teams could win the AFC crown.

Still, conference parity is coming in the league. The NFC has more young teams that show promise of continued improvement. Besides Detroit and Atlanta, other NFC clubs that have plenty of youth and potential are San Francisco, Green Bay, Tampa Bay and yes, even the long-abused New York Giants.

While the NFL Colts may not be doing much winning this season (1-3 so far) the Ruidoso Little League Football Colts have been displaying an awesome offense.

Coached by Ronnie Taylor, the Colts have a 3-0 record and beat Hondo 30-0 and the Ruidoso Steelers 30-14 last weekend. Two weeks ago the Colts opened the season with a 30-0 win over the Bears.

No one player has stood out for the Colts. It's literally been a team effort. Six player scored touchdowns and extra points in the victory over the Steelers.

Jeff Willingham, Kirk Taylor, Eric Eastep, Emmitt Autrey, Philip Wright and Lance Willard all hit the scoring column for the Colts.

In the shorter game times that Little League teams play a 50-point game is an achievement indeed.

Riker Davis wins glider competition

Riker Davis, Ruidoso, won the hang glider competition at Dry Canyon, Alamogordo, over the weekend.

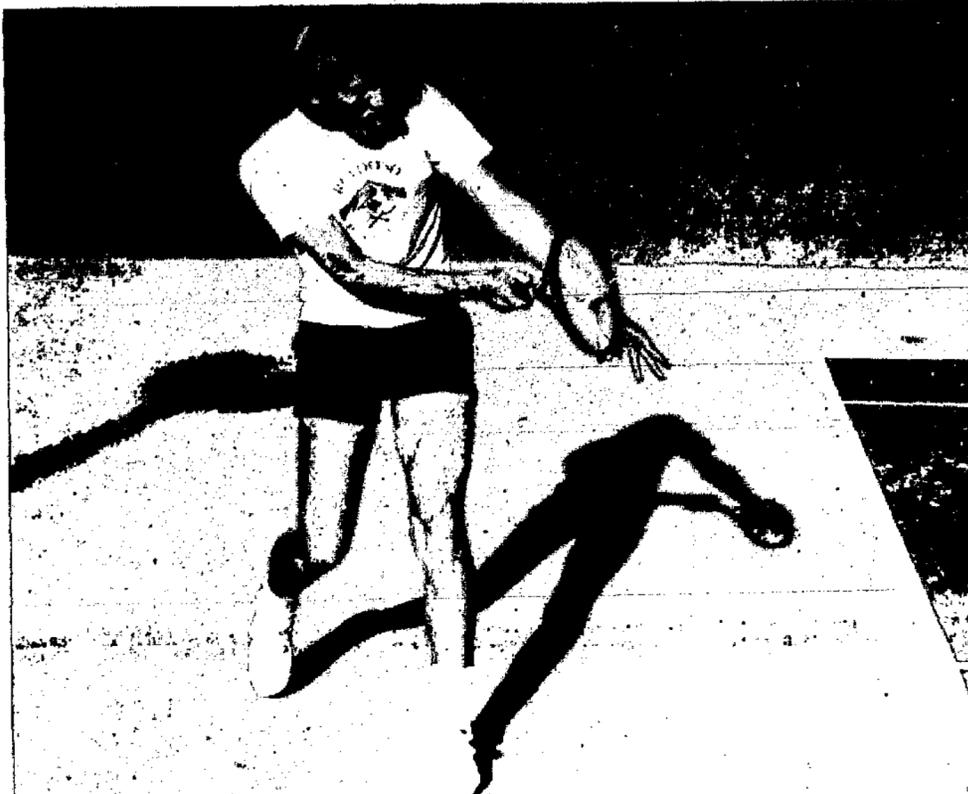
He tallied 318 points, over the pylon and obstacle course, to claim the championship.

Winning second was Paul Michaud of El Paso, Texas, with George Woodcock, Alamogordo, claiming the third place trophy.

Fifteen hang glider enthusiasts from Albuquerque, Las Cruces, Alamogordo, Ruidoso and El Paso competed in the Thursday through Sunday event.

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- Friday — Tamale Pie, Pinto Beans, Cabbage Slaw, Corn Bread, Cookies, 1/2 Pint Milk.



MIKE CROCKER, tennis director of the Sierra Swim and Racquet Club, gets in some practice swings in preparation for the Sierra Blanca Adult Open Tennis Tournament to be held this

weekend. Crocker is hopeful that some of the top tennis players in the state will compete in the tournament. Competition will begin tomorrow afternoon and continue through Sunday.

Sierra Blanca Open draws big field

Perhaps the biggest tennis tournament in the Ruidoso area this year will take place at the Sierra Swim and Racquet Club this weekend when the Sierra Blanca Open is held.

Tennis director Mike Crocker expects over 100 individuals to compete in the tournament which begins tomorrow afternoon. There will be competition for both men and women in the open division, B's, 25 years and over, 35 and over and 45 and over, in singles, doubles and mixed play.

"There'll be so many competitors and divisions I might have to hand out over 80 trophies," said Crocker.

Some of the best tennis players in the southwest could participate in the tournament.

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Ruidoso jvs host Capitan Tigers

Hoping to move its record to 2-1-1 the Ruidoso High School junior varsity will host Capitan in a 2 p.m., contest Saturday at the high school.

Ruidoso opened the season with a 16-6 win over Carrizozo then followed that with an impressive 6-0 tie against 4-A power Roswell. Last Saturday Tularosa nipped the Warriors 3-0 on a last-minute field goal.

Gym team opens at Santa Fe

A formidable foe awaits the Ruidoso Mountaintops in their gymnastics opener Saturday.

The Mountaintops, representing the Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy, will meet the Santa Fe Gymnastics Club at 2 p.m., on the letters' floor.

Santa Fe has already begun its season and defeated defending state champion Gymnastics Unlimited of Albuquerque by 12 points last week.

The Mountaintops have a young team but coach John Eberle is optimistic.

"Angela Jones and Amy Thornton (both 10 years old) have past experience and should do well in all-around competition," Eberle said. "Both have excellent potential."

Other members of the team include Karen Gann, Stephanie Ganns, Hillary Held and Amy Richardson.

The Mountaintops' first home meet is Saturday, October 10. It will be a four-way meet with the Heights YMCA of Albuquerque, Los Alamos and Gallup meeting the hosts. The meet will be held at the Academy across from the police station.

The state meet will be held February 20. Athletes will qualify individually.

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	HI	LO	PRE.
September 23	71	51	.12
September 24	74	47	0
September 25	75	35	0
September 26	77	38	0
September 27	78	32	0
September 28	77	37	0
September 29	78	35	0

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PLAYERS FROM the Hornets and the Lions scramble for the loose football in a recent Ruidoso Little League eight and nine year old game. The two teams tied 0-0 last Saturday and will be in action again this Saturday at Ruidoso High School.

Warrior spikers beaten by Dexter

After winning the first set the Ruidoso High School girls' volleyball team fell to a powerful Dexter squad in three sets Thursday night at the Warrior gym.

Ruidoso, now 4-3 overall, rallied from a 9-3 deficit to take the first set 15-14. However, Dexter, who won the championship in the Capitan tournament last weekend, showed its stuff in the next two sets.

The Demons took the second set 15-10 and then built up an 11-0 advantage in taking the final set 15-3.

The Warriors were paced by Karen Boone in the first set. Boone spiked the ball well and had some timely set-ups. In the second set Dexter broke off to a 9-3 advantage but the Warriors fought back to close the gap to an 8-10 margin. However the visitors then scored four straight points and put the set away.

Warrior head coach Sergio Castanon was disappointed with his team's play.

"We played well in coming back in the first set but then just turned it in," he said. "The first match we set up well and

spiked well," he said. "However our play in the second match was mediocre and in the final match we were burned out. "We just lacked mental toughness. The way we played in the first match was like a 3-A team. We have to play that way to be competitive in our district."

The Ruidoso junior varsity lost its fourth match of the season, falling in two sets, 15-3, 15-7.

Ruidoso travels to Deming Saturday for the 3-AAA district opener, beginning at 4 p.m.

Lady keglers name officers

The Thursday morning 10 Pins women's bowling league last week elected Walterine Hughes as president.

Serving with Hughes are Carol Simpson, vice president; Sally Farris, secretary-treasurer and Gladys Crowley, Sergeant-at-Arms.

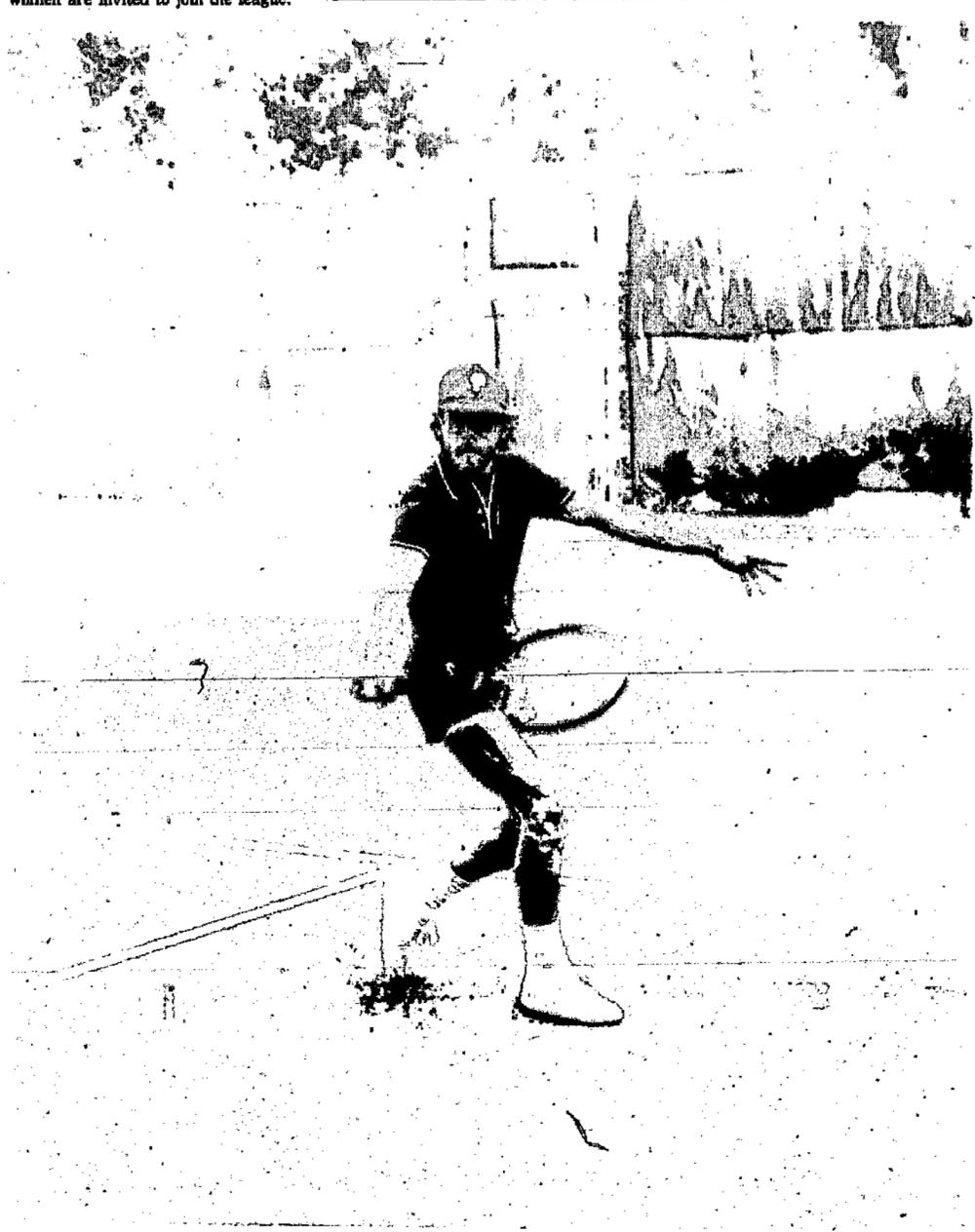
League bowling begins at 9:30 each Thursday morning and all interested women are invited to join the league.

Youth sports for the week

White Mountain Middle School's football teams takes a break this week before resuming its schedule October 8 with a home contest against Tularosa. White Mountain is 1-1 on the season.

In other youth sports this weekend the Ruidoso Little League Football League has three games scheduled at Ruidoso High School. The action begins at noon.

The Ruidoso-Sertoma Soccer Association has matches scheduled Saturday at White Mountain School, beginning at 9 a.m.

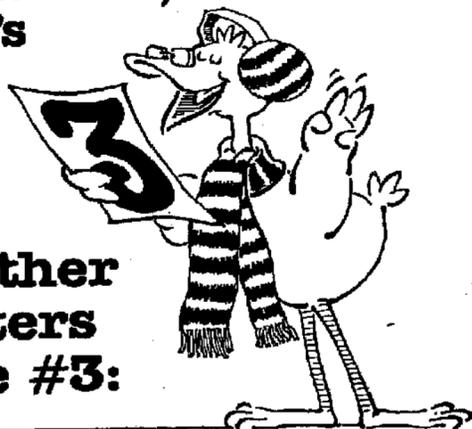


DENNIS JOHNSON puts some time in on the tennis court in preparation for the Sierra Blanca Open Tennis Tournament to be held tomorrow

through Sunday. Some of the best tennis players in the southwest as well as some top local netters will be competing in the tournament.

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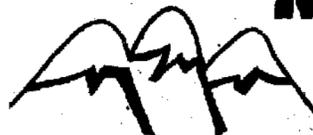


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Bowling scores

Tuesday Morning Ladies' League		W	L
Team Standings			
1. Hughes Body Shop		7	1
2. El Charro		6	2
3. Texas Club		5	3
4. Pro Ski Sports	5 1/2	2 1/2	
5. Security Bank		5	3
6. Ruidoso State		5	3
7. Von Rosenberg		4	4
8. Valley Plumbing		3	5
9. Pioneer		3	5
10. Barney Rue		2	6
11. Century 21	1 1/2	6 1/2	
12. Las Fieudas		1	7

High Game
Walt Hughes — 211
High Series
Walt Hughes — 532 (2 handicap)
Jamie Lynch — 554 (1 handicap)
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Von Rosenberg, 742; Pro Ski, 780;
El Charro, 2,080; and
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THIS SNAKE DECORATED straw hat is an attention getter whenever Phillips wears it.



THIS DECAL, on the rear window of Dave Phillips' station wagon, tends to keep curious people on their guard, or at a safe distance, especially when there's rattling inside.

It doesn't pay to be rattled when catching rattlesnakes

Dave Phillips of Albuquerque likes rattlesnakes. He prefers them barbecued and served with rice. "Delicious!" He catches 150 a year. He uses the skins to make belts, hat bands and wallets. Nothing, really, is lost when he skins a rattlesnake, as he uses the heads and tails, including the rattles, to decorate hats.

Phillips hunts rattlesnakes in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona. Tuesday afternoon, for instance, near the Malpais west of Carrizozo, he caught Red Rattlers, Mexican Black Tail Rattlers, Western Diamond Back Rattlers, Sierra Black Rattlers and Prairie Rattlers. Eighteen, all told. "The Mexican Black Tail," Phillips said, "is the most toxic of all rattlesnakes. Within five minutes of being bitten by one of these snakes the victim is completely paralyzed."

"These snakes used to be found only in Mexico, but they're now fairly common throughout the Southwest. Anyone tramping around rattlesnake country had best keep an eye peeled for the Mexicans. They're dangerous."

To prove how dangerous, he said, "The Mexican I caught today didn't rattle. I happened to look straight down and I was straddling him. Fortunately he wasn't coiled, so I had no problem putting the hoop around his head."

"And it's becoming a common thing for the snakes not to rattle. They used to, when they were alarmed, but not any more. It pays to keep a sharp watch, when you're out where rattlesnakes are."

There's an odd thing about rattlesnakes, he said, "because if you catch 100 of them, all sizes and kinds, toss them in a bag and weigh them, they'll weigh exactly 200 pounds, which averages out to two pounds each. In all my years of catching rattlesnakes, I've found this average to be

true at all times."

The largest snake he caught Tuesday, a Western Diamond Back, measured five feet and ten inches, and weighed ten

pounds. "Rattlesnakes aren't very heavy, even though they look like it," he said. "It takes a glan of a rattlesnake to weigh 12 pounds."

"For instance, this big Western, when I let people in Carrizozo look at him, guessed him to weigh between 25 and 30 pounds."

Phillips catches rattlesnakes as a hobby, and to eat, and to make saleable items from — it's an exciting change from his occupation as a furniture salesman.



THIS HUGE Western Diamond Back rattlesnake, five feet, ten inches and weighing 10 pounds, was caught by Dave Phillips of Albuquerque, west of Carrizozo Tuesday morning.

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ONE ATTRACTION of the Ruidoso area is the wide variety of scenery in a relatively small area — from the high Sierra Blanca to the desert floor

lava flows. This country bridge is in the Hondo valley east of Ruidoso Downs.



ON A FINE FALL DAY at Alto Reservoir, fishermen seek at the lake, one angler said he pulled in a smallmouth bass. Several persons were contentedly casting for trout. Although rainbows are the prize most

Conservation group establishes institute for wildlife research

The National Wildlife Federation (NWF), the nation's largest citizens conservation organization, has established a new wildlife research unit which will emphasize its studies on rare, threatened, and endangered species.

With the help of grants from Exxon Company, the Union Oil Company of California, and the Robert J. Kleburg Jr., and Helen C. Kleburg Foundation, the Institute for Wildlife Research will be the Federation's chief information-gathering and research body for the study of wildlife in its natural habitat. "We have wanted to establish a wildlife research center for some time, but lacked the funds," ex-

plained Dr. Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the NWF. "These grants demonstrate that when industry and the non-profit sector work together to achieve common goals, the public is the beneficiary."

Scheduled to open at the NWF's Laurel Ridge Conservation Education Center in Vienna, Virginia, in October, the Institute will be headed by Dr. S. Douglas Miller, of Amherst, Massachusetts. Miller is a wildlife biologist with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service's Massachusetts Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is also a member of the graduate

faculty there, directing graduate research on black bear habitat, raccoon populations, and non-game studies of mammals and amphibians.

A 1972 graduate of Auburn University, Miller received his Master's degree in 1974 from Colorado State University, and his Ph.D. in zoology in 1979 from Auburn. He has published numerous articles on the bobcat in scientific journals. As a visiting professor in the Department of Zoology at North Carolina State University, he taught courses in the conservation of natural resources and wildlife biology.

Miller will also head the NWF Institute for Wildlife Research's Center for Feline Species, which will collect and analyze data on the nation's shrinking populations of wildcats, emphasizing research on the often controversial bobcat.

Another arm of the Institute will be the Federation's existing Raptor Information Center (RIC). Created in 1976 to serve as a clearing house for information on the bald eagle and other birds of prey, it is headed by William S. Clark. The RIC has published reference works on the owl and the bald eagle, conducts workshops for state and federal conservation officials, and annually conducts a bald eagle survey — a nationwide census that provides invaluable data on the habits of the national bird and symbol.

Other special study units may be established under the aegis of the new Institute for Wildlife Research in the future, Hair said. The Institute will provide fellowships in order to "free researchers from any cost limitations and to encourage them to do deepdigging research on individual wildlife species," he said. "Unless we support our researchers, we will not have the scientific data necessary to make responsible wildlife management decisions."

COUPON SAVINGS

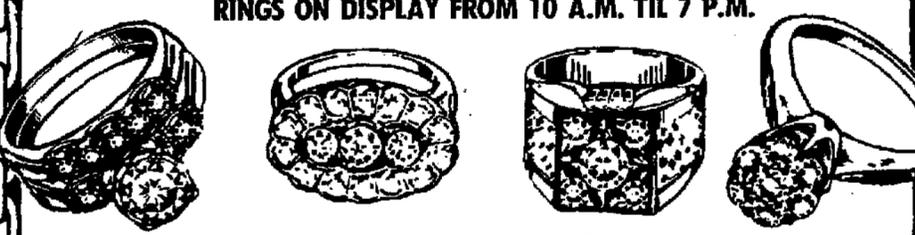
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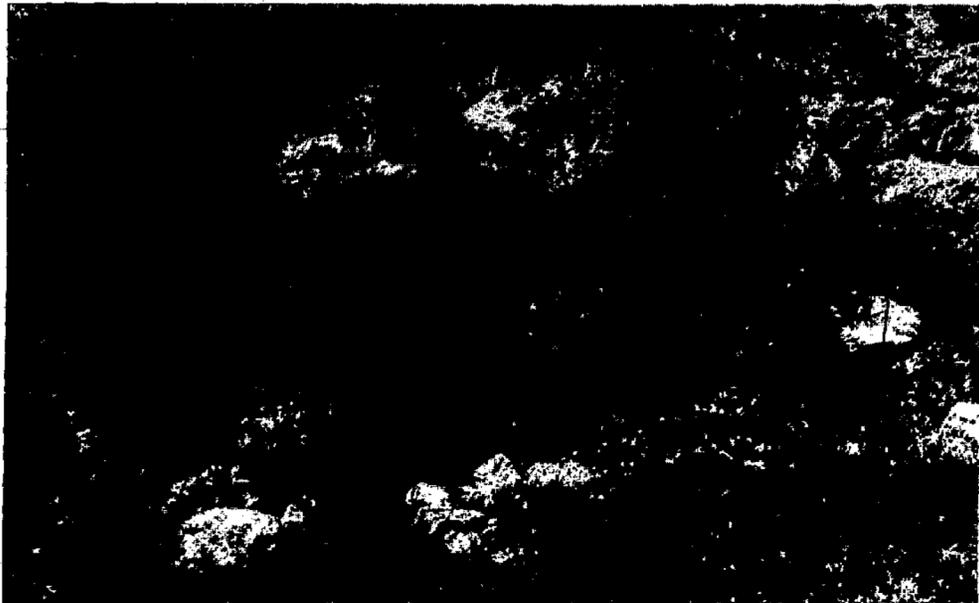


COLORFUL FALL FLOWERS remain in full bloom all around Ruidoso. This pretty petunia graces a flower garden in front of Ruidoso-Hondo

Valley Hospital. The garden is maintained by the Garden Club.



THE LATE AFTERNOON SUN bathes Harmony Valley in golden light.



LOADED FOR BEAR was News staffer Gary Brown when he approached this cave near Mescalero Lake. Brown said he went as near to

the cave as he felt was prudent, but did not confirm habitation by a bruin.



THE WORD FOR WORLD IS FOREST is a book title appropriate to our area.

Older people need calcium

More than 16,000 Americans will break a bone today. For many, it will be because they didn't drink enough milk.

These Americans are suffering from osteoporosis, a condition brought on by low amounts of calcium in the diet. When the diet doesn't provide enough calcium, the body actually dissolves bones to get the calcium it needs, according to Borden Ellis, Extension dairy specialist at New Mexico State University.

It's not a condition that develops overnight, but after years on a low calcium diet, bones have a low density and become weak and brittle.

"This condition is almost always a characteristic of people 50 and over," Ellis said. "Bone loss can be as high as 30 percent in some people. Those with osteoporosis usually have persistent low back pain, many have lost some height, and suffer a large number of spontaneous fractures."

Women usually suffer from the condition more often than men because child birth and nursing uses more of their calcium reserves. Even before they have children, women may already have low calcium reserves as the result of crash diets and fat diets.

These diets will get rid of fatty tissue, but women can be losing bone tissue at the same time.

By the time these women reach 50, they have done more damage to their body's bone structure than they realize, Ellis said. It may be several years after menopause when they or their families notice a height loss. By that time there's nothing that can be done, except to try and stop the calcium loss from getting worse.

Americans can improve their body's calcium reserves and improve both bone health and bone density.

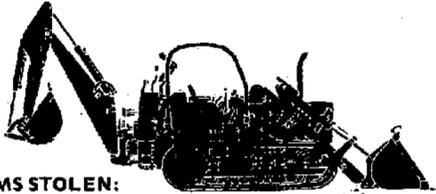
As an example, elderly women who normally ate a diet low in milk products were put on a high calcium diet. They drank the equivalent of three glasses of milk a day, more calcium than normally recommended as the minimum daily allowance for persons their age.

Their bone density had increased to the proper levels in from four to 18 months, according to results of the experiment.

One person in the experiment showed the importance of continuing to drink milk. She returned to her low calcium diet and had almost reached her original low bone density a year later.

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1 Shop-built, heavy duty, goose-neck low-boy equipment trailer with 16' bed and 24' overall length. Tandem [2] axle with single wheels, NM License #TE-3593; VIN 4D73245. Painted yellow. All structural members of steel I beam. Had "flip-up" loading ramps.

1 3.5 KW Onan two-cylinder gasoline powered electrical generator. Army surplus design with blue cowlings and orange engine, generator and skids.

2 8-hole truck wheels for GMC one-ton dual wheel truck. Each with 750x16 tires.

The above were stolen from the Eagle Creek area [Shangri-La Addn.] of Ruidoso, N. M. during the latter part of August, 1981. A \$1,000.00 reward is offered for information leading to the recovery of said equipment and the arrest/conviction of the thieves. Please contact:

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Recent study clears coyote of most sheep deaths

Sheep producers who claim coyotes are the main reason they are going out of business are giving the "prairie wolf" too much credit for his cunning. According to a study of the causes of sheep deaths in southeastern New Mexico, eagles, bobcats, diseases and the weather must also share responsibility.

"Ranchers sometimes find it easier to accept sheep losses caused by exposure than losses to predators," said Dr. V. W. Howard, wildlife scientist at New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station. "They can't do anything about the weather, but they can do something about coyotes and bobcats."

Howard recently completed a study of

100 sheep ranches in southeastern New Mexico pinpointing the causes of lamb and ewe losses. The study began in 1972 shortly after a chemical called 1080 was banned for predator control. "Many woolgrowers believed the loss of their preferred control method put the sheep industry in jeopardy," said Howard.

Since 1972, at least 15 of the ranches studied did indeed fold. But, according to Howard, there is no evidence that predation alone drove them out of business. Low wool and lamb prices plus other management problems also contributed to the demise of sheep ranches.

An analysis of 1975 and 1976 figures showed that ewe losses to predators

declined from 1.5 percent in 1976 to 1 percent in 1976. Coyotes were guilty of about 20 percent of total ewe losses each year. However, in both years, non-predator deaths from causes such as disease and exposure, at 1.9 percent, were higher.

Howard said after 1080 was banned, other predator controls, trapping, hunting and aerial gunning, were stepped up and may partially account for the decline in ewe losses.

As expected, lambs were much more vulnerable to predators. Newborn lambs, those less than six weeks old, fell victim to eagles more than to any other predator. In 1975, for example, eagles accounted for

34.8 percent of the total loss of newborn lambs with coyotes accounting for 23.9 percent. For older lambs, the kill rate declined to 10 percent of all losses with coyotes taking a larger share, at 29.3 percent, of the total loss.

"Evidently the study area lies within a major migration route for eagles," said Howard. Golden eagles and even a few bald eagles were spotted in the area during 1975 and 1976.

Some ranchers have tried avoiding these losses by delaying the lambing season until the eagles have moved out of the area, but that also leads to lighter lambs and lower sale prices at market, said Howard.

Another aspect of the study dealt with the relationship between predation and ranch size. Other studies concluded that larger ranches suffered the greatest predator losses. Howard's study, however, showed that smaller ranches, those with less than 1,500 ewes, were more vulnerable to predators.

He said because predators usually strike quickly and briefly, they can be more devastating to a small flock. Also, he said, it may be easier to verify kills on a smaller ranch.

Ranch location, rather than size, seemed a better defense against predator loss. "In general, ranches surrounded by other ranches maintaining vigilant control over predators, suffered fewer losses," said Howard. Some ranches were so well insulated against outside attack that they didn't report any predator losses in 1975 and 1976.

The key to predator control, he said, may

lie in the natural system of wildlife preying on wildlife. If predators have an abundance of rabbits and other small animals to satisfy their appetites, they will leave sheep and other domestic animals alone. He added, however, that the opportunistic coyote will still prey on sheep and lambs simply because they are so easy to catch.

He cited a Canadian study which showed that a downturn in rabbit population was followed by an increase in sheep deaths and an eventual decline in coyote numbers. This indicates that when the rabbit population failed to provide the necessary food source, coyotes began attacking sheep. In turn, predator controls took their toll on the coyote population.

Persons interested in "Domestic Sheep Mortality in Southeastern New Mexico," Report 683, may obtain a copy from the county Extension office or by writing the Bulletin Office, Box 341, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003.



The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

Travis Hicks
Our prayers go up for the loved ones and friends of our long-time good friend, Travis Barrett Hicks, who was called home by Our Lord after a long life full of faithful service to God and his fellow man.

Through the help and inspiration of men like Travis Hicks, these camp meetings have become great influences for good in our country. Travis will be remembered kindly by us always; and we take comfort in knowing he is safe and happy with Our Lord in Heaven.

Travis was born October second, 1897, in Franklin, Texas, and came to Lincoln County more than twenty years ago.

He established the Lincoln County Feed Store in Ruidoso Downs shortly after his arrival here, and was a great help to all of us during the many years he operated this business.

From a rural background, he attended Texas Tech in Lubbock from which institution he received a master's degree in sociology and Agricultural Economics. For several years he was a County Agent in Texas; and this service, together with years of practical experience on his own, equipped Travis to be of great help to farm and ranch people in Lincoln County.

Before there was a veterinarian in the county, Travis gave generously of his wide knowledge about farm animals to all of us in need to know what to do to help farm and ranch animals that needed special help.

The width and scope of Travis' activities was truly remarkable. He was a member often a charter member, of many fraternal and fellowship organizations here and also in Texas, and was a devout member of the Community Methodist Church of Ruidoso.

He was also a leader and supporter of a typically American and Southwestern institution that began thirty or forty years ago — the Cowboy Camp Meetings.

One of the first, I think, was the Bloys Camp Meeting near Alpine, Texas. One time Travis came from one of these annual meetings, and painted a very vivid word picture of the great spiritual experience gained through the several days of the preaching, Bible reading and singing and all around good Christian fellowship.

October's Blue And Golden Smile Cheers The World's Heart.

On September twenty-nine, as I look out upon the Mountain World, Mother Earth is preparing to welcome Glorious October; and on the day that you receive this message, our hearts will beat high with joy as October welcomes us with its blue-and-golden smile.

And on the beginning day of the magic month of painted leaves of every hue, of bracing life-giving air, of the year's promises all come true — we send back a welcome of our own, more heart felt every year.

The Pinon Birds in bands of flashing blue fly low over their trees, soaring upward again, with their bugle chorus, echoing through the mellow, sunlit air.

The stems of the gramma grass are turning light crimson red, and the tops are a golden mantle on the fields; and waving in the very gentle breeze, they show a blending, changing, airy color glowing all across the field.

Sunny patches of early fall colors send a little of their red and gold and green into the air itself; and the lilac purple of the shaded hills catch a color-echo of this radiance, so that sunshine and shadow mingle their autumn charm, casting the world into an enchanted spell.

Let us send up a prayer of thankfulness to God for Dreamy October, the blue and gold, the many colored, the fragrant incense time — when all our dreams come true.



FALL'S TRANQUILITY has arrived in the Ruidoso area

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MEN'S AND BOYS' JOGGERS
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OUR LOW PRICE 9.97 PAIR

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Beauty is in
the eyes of
the beholder



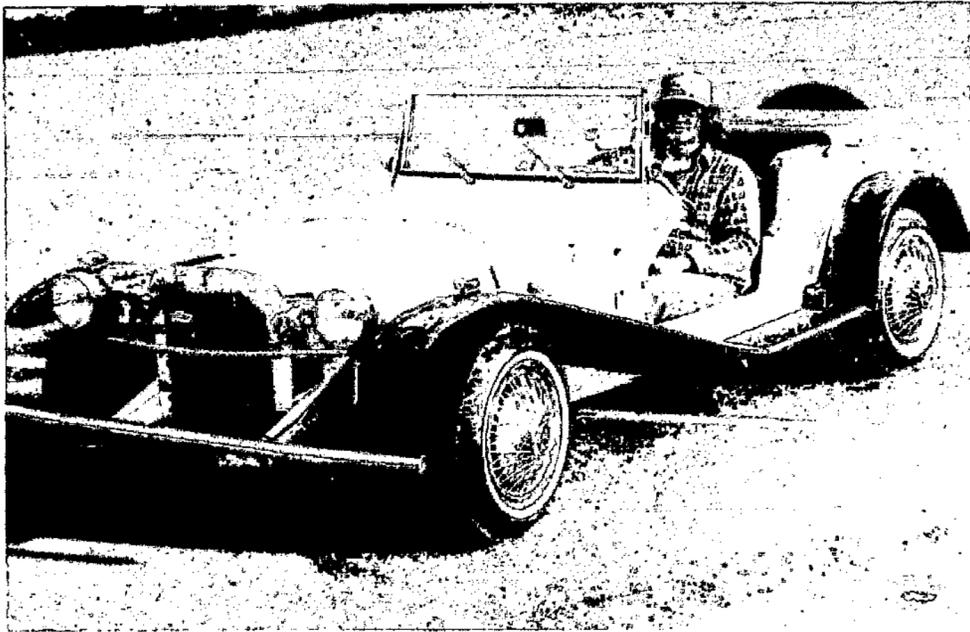
Ruidoso News

photographs by

Tim Palmer

CLOSE ENCOUNTER of the feline-canine kind. The fellow on the right uses his long legs to lean in for a sniff of his whiskery neigh-

bor. She tolerates his impertinence, but keeps a paw cocked in case he needs to be reminded whose ferrain this is.



RIDING IN STYLE in this replica of a 1929 Mercedes Benz is Tony Giarratano of Ruidoso. The car was built from a kit and is powered by a

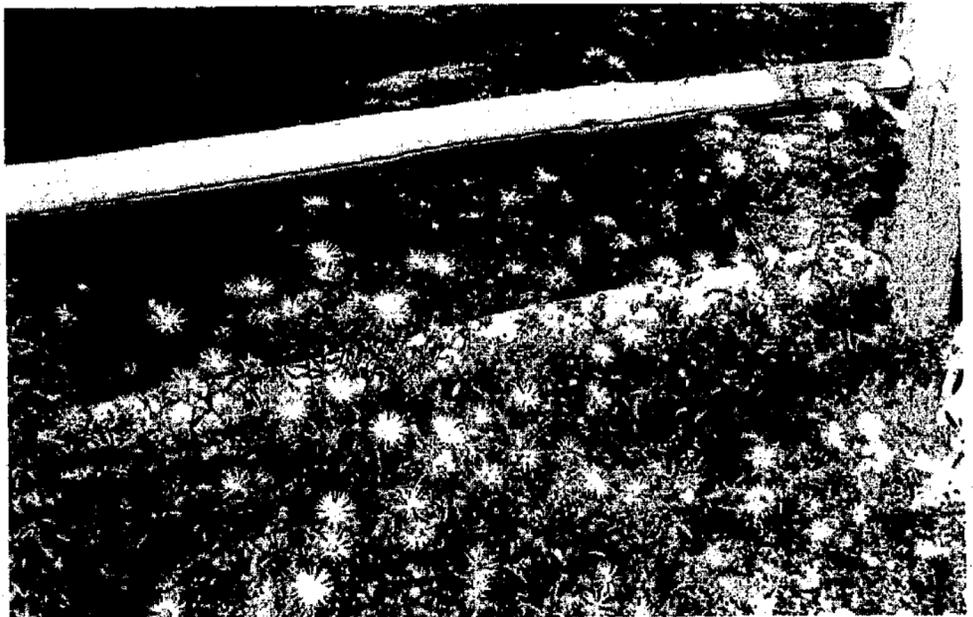
1600 cc Volkswagen engine. It has doors, said Giarranto, but he hasn't put them on yet.



AN EARLY HARBINGER of autumn this year is the colorful Virginia Green vine, seen entwined around trees and climbing up buildings. Virginia Green is a misnomer at this time of year, as most of the vines have turned a bright red.



"A DADGUM CRAWDAD," was not what Joe Hayhurst was fishing for the other day at Alto Reservoir, but that was what he caught. Turns out crawdads like salmon eggs, just like trout do. Hayhurst released his catch and it was last seen heading backwards into the lake.



MAN AND NATURE are both accomplished artists, with the former often flattering the latter by imitation. Occasionally, the two unwittingly

work together to produce a dual composition. In this case, a wood fence frames a bunch of wild flowers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, until 10:00 A.M., October 26, 1981, for the following:
BID NO. 82-1: Furnish all labor and material to completely overhaul Trane Compressor Model No. 2E3481E, Serial 43L558, including rewinding and mechanical work.
BID NO. 82-2: Furnish all labor and material to construct approximately 250 linear feet of curbs and an adjoining three feet (3') sidewalk adjacent to County Park lot on Central Street, Carrizozo. Bids may be obtained by calling the County Manager's Office (648-2313). The County reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids.
/s/ TRUMAN A. BILLINGSLEY
COUNTY MANAGER

2/26/81 (101)

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the governing body of the Village of Ruidoso, at its regular meeting of October 13, 1981, will give final consideration to the following ordinance and will hold a public meeting thereon:
"AN ORDINANCE CONSENTING TO THE ANNEXATION OF CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY TO THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO."
Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk during normal and regular business hours, upon request, and may be purchased by the payment of the cost of the copies thereof.
DONE at Ruidoso, New Mexico, this 15th day of September, 1981.
VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
By: /s/ Laurie Durham
Village Clerk

1/19/81 (101)

LEGAL NOTICE

NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM
Proposed Flood Elevation Determinations
AGENCY: FEMA
ACTION: Proposed Rate
SUMMARY:
Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations listed below for selected locations in the nation. These base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the flood plain management measures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify for reinsurance for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).
DATES:
The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of this proposed rule in a newspaper of local circulation in each community.
ADDRESSES:
See table below.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:
Mr. Robert C. Chappel, P.E., National Flood Insurance Program (202) 281-0270, Federal Emergency Management Agency, Washington, D.C. 20462.
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:
The Federal Emergency Management Agency gives notice of determination of base (100-year) flood elevations for selected locations in the nation, in accordance with Section 110 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), 47 Stat. 985, which added Section 1302 to the National Flood Insurance Act of 1948 (Title XIII) of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1948 (Pub. L. 90-448), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR 67.4 (a).
Proposed Base (100 year) Flood Elevations

State	City/Town/Village	Source of Flood	Location	Approximate 50 year flood elevation in feet (NGVD)
New Mexico	Village of Ruidoso	Rio Ruidoso	Approximately 50 feet upstream of bridge from	74.01
			Just upstream of	74.35
		Turkey Spring Canyon	Just upstream of U.S. Highway 39 7 1/2	74.04

Maps available for inspection at Village Hall, U. S. 70 Highway, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346. Send requests to Mayor Norman Wheeler or Ms. Virginia Spall, Village Clerk, Village Hall, P. O. Box 348, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346.
1/19/81 (101)

LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION
Ruidoso News

2. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE
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3. NUMBER OF ISSUES PUBLISHED ANNUALLY
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1712 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, N.M. 88345

6. FULL NAMES AND COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR (The first must not be blank)
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J. Kenneth Green, PO Box 128, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

7. OWNERS (If owned by a corporation, its name and address should be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners should be given. If the publication is published by a partnership, its name and address must be stated.) (This must be completed)

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10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS		11. TOTAL NO. COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
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E. UNPAID CIRCULATION (By Mail, Carrier or Other Means; Free Distribution; and Other Paid Copies)	200	200	
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11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete
Signature: [Signature]
Date: [Date]

1/19/81 (101)

CARD OF THANKS:

To the dear lady who returned my purse that I left in the cart at the Safeway store Monday: Thank you. It's good to know there are still some honest, good people. I'd like to thank you personally at 378-4776.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

REWARD — for safe return of 5-month-old tri-colored male Beagle. Wearing brown collar, identifiable. Call 336-4630, after 5 p.m. 40-2tp

ABORTION — early appointments available for first trimester abortion. Albuquerque (505) 242-7512. 26-8tp

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HELP WANTED:

CONSTRUCTION HELPER — needed. Apply in person at Carrizo Lodge. 40-2tp

YARD WORK — and light janitorial. Part or full time preferable. Own pickup, wages depend on experience and permanency. 257-4748. K-30tp

WANTED — part-time maid. Inquire Whispering Pines Cabins. W-39-4tc

RUIDOSO CARE CENTER — is now accepting applications for LPN's. Salary negotiable with experience. Interviews by appointment, 257-9071. R-41-tfc

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST — opportunity. Experienced, efficient, personable, career oriented person for permanent rewarding position. Job requires some use (reimbursement) of own transportation. Bookkeeping skills desirable. By appointment only. Ruidoso Care Center, 257-9071. R-41-tfc

Charlee Family Care INC is now looking for temporary aid and Houseparents for a youth home located on the Mescalero Indian Reservation. The Houseparent position will mean that chosen applicants will live in and be responsible for all household duties including managing household budget, ordering and preparing food, hygiene, etc. We are looking for strong, loving, responsible people. No degree required. Training provided. Send resume to: Charlee Family Care INC. P. O. Box 190, Mescalero, 88340.

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Response to our ad was good. So we would like to show our appreciation by extending the offer of \$28/hr.
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CLERICAL HELP WANTED — legal background preferred; word processing experience desirable. Submit resume to Box O, c/o Ruidoso News, Ruidoso, NM 88345. O-39-tfc

TAKING APPLICATIONS — for employment. Contact at Eagle Creek Area. 38-4tp

ACCOUNTANT — with heavy experience in preparation of working papers and adjusting journal entries. Income tax experience desirable. Write Box B c/o Ruidoso News, Ruidoso, NM 88345. D-37-tfc

THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO — is accepting applications for the newly created position of Fire Prevention Officer. Deadline for submitting applications is 5:00 p.m., October 13, 1981. Application forms can be obtained from the Receiving in the Administrative Center Building. Beginning salary is \$860.00 monthly. Position is to be filled by November 16, 1981. V-40-3tc

EXPERIENCED — secretary for expanding group sales office. General office procedures as well as accurate typist and public relations person. Call Roma, 257-5141. 1-40-2tc

COUSINS' — will be interviewing for all positions including secretarial. Beginning immediately. Please apply between 10 and 2. 258-3555. C-33-tfc

WORK WANTED:

PAINTING, REMODELING — additions, new construction. Phone 378-8841. P-27-tfc

EXPERIENCED — wall paper hanger. Have references. Reasonable. 378-8243. P-39-tfc

HISEL'S HOME REPAIR SERVICE — "No job too small." Additions, concrete, decks, paint, remodel. Call Gary Dan Hise, 378-4128. H-83-tfc

WANTED — to do odd jobs. Apply Lot 25, Block 9, White Mountain Unit 5. 41-1tp

BABYSITTING — Do you need someone to take care of your kids while you're working? Call Libby, 257-7855. 41-1tp

I AM SEEKING — year around employment as manager for cabins or motels. Would consider other types of year around employment. I can furnish work references and personal references. Call (505) 358-4085, after 5 p.m. and leave message. 41-2tp

BUILDING AND REMODELING — cement and block work. Patios, foundation, fireplaces, retaining walls, etc. Block, stone and ties. Work guaranteed. 653-4156, after 6. M-29-tfc

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YARD AND CLEAN UP — work. Call Clay Hull, 378-8818. H-39-4tc

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MISCELLANEOUS:
FOR SALE — Ashley wood stove with four sections of pipe. Used 1/2 season. Over \$300 new, sell for \$250. Can be seen at Ruidoso Trailer Park. 41-1tp

BIG GARAGE SALE — First sale in 8 years! Little bit of everything. Antiques, tools, record player, bicycle, stereo, furniture (some antique), auto parts and accessories, tires, many small items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8-6. From stop light on Sudderth go up Paradise Canyon toward Cree Manor (1 mile), turn left across creek and follow signs. 407 Violet Ave. 41-1tp

FOR SALE — Buick hill bike. New motor, good tires. \$350. 257-7894. 41-1tp

CABLE TV SPICERS WANTED — Call 653-4171 or 257-7779. 41-3tp

SACRIFICE — 1982 travel trailer. 28', fully self contained, roof air, many extras. See at 662 Sudderth. 41-1tp

LIKE NEW — electric garage door with 3 electric garage openers. \$850. 257-5389. P-39-1tc

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

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General Contractor's Exam
When: Saturday, Oct. 17, 1981
9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Where: K-Bob's — At The Y, Ruidoso
Tuition: \$125.00 Plus Tax
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For More Information Contact
Jimmy Neeley
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MOVING SALE - '80 Chevy pickup, 4 speed, \$900; nice maple dining table with 4 chairs, \$55; beautiful red cut velvet divan, \$115. 38 pump deer rifle, Remington, \$165. Lots more! Ruidoso Downs Heights south of race track. Friday and Saturday. 378-4864. 41-1tp

GARAGE SALE - behind Woman's Club House. Starting Thursday, October 1, 1981, Friday and Saturday. Everything goes! 41-1tp

GARAGE SALE - after parade through Sunday. 200 Church Dr., behind Lanes Western Wear. 41-1tp

WANT TO BUY - small used tractor. Call 257-5955, 257-7395. B-38-tfc

EXCELLENT FIREWOOD - seasoned and dry. Split, stacked and delivered. Call 257-9580, before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 39-8tp

GOOD RAILROAD TIES - for sale. Price negotiable. Phone 653-4557. N-38-tfc

McLEAN'S - is now taking orders for Christmas Chili Wreaths and Ristras. 2-wreaths - \$15; Ristras - \$15. \$5 for mailing anywhere in the country. 613 Sudderth. 257-5947. Mc-34-tfc

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\$44,950 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Airport West, #6517

\$45,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Airport West, #6357

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\$5,500 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath + loft, Timeshare, #6337

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
\$21,000 Carrizozo Office Building, #5910. Just reduced to \$21,500. Financing by S.B.A. strong possibility.

\$34,000 Palmer Gateway, vacant land, #6331

\$89,500 Airport West, vacant land, #6409

\$79,500 Palmer Gateway - Office Building.

We have close to 150 lots listed through this office. Call us to see any of these properties!

RUIDOSO
\$4,500 to \$12,500.

ALTO VILLAGE
\$11,000 to \$14,000.

ACREAGE
\$900 per acre - 253 acres.

\$4,700 per acre - 17 acres - inside city limits, #1846

Leon D. Puckett, Sr. Broker/President 257-4944
Barbara Sorenson Associate Broker 257-9363
Peggy Whitley 257-2303
We Care!

MLS REALTOR

FOR SALE - Kenwood 40 watt receiver, \$300 new, asking \$150; Fuji 12 speed bike English racer style, \$400 new, asking \$200. Receiver and bike 2 years old. 257-7925, 8-6 p.m., ask for Mike. 41-1tp

FIREPLACE WOOD - reasonably priced. Good combination of pine and juniper. Ready to use. 354-2497 or 354-2406. 41-89tp

SOFA AND CHAIR - match; 100 pound propane tank. 257-2935. 41-3tp

GAS COOK STOVE - good condition, \$250. To see call 257-5919 or 257-5184. V-41-3tc

FOR SALE - Yamaha flute. \$100. Excellent condition. Call 257-5660. M-41-1tc

LOUIS ICART - the father of Art Nouveau. We have his framed copy of "Bubbles." The Serbian Peasant, 1106 Ohio, Alamogordo, NM 88310. S-41-2tc

FOR SALE - Posturepedic bed, headboard, mattress and frame. Like new, \$150. 257-5389. P-41-tfc

FOR SALE - large, brown, cut velvet, 4 cushion couch. Fair condition, \$50. See at Casey's Cabins. C-41-2tc

USED DISHWASHER - 2 speakers, 2 new bathroom sinks, 2 bed spreads, 1 used 13" color TV. Call Friday after 5, 258-3153. B-41-tfc

GOOD USED - 14'x14' gold rug. Cleaned. Call 336-4603. G-41-1tp

GARAGE SALE - Thursday thru Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. Stansell Jones residence, Upper Terrace Road, turn right at Bennett's Market and follow signs. M-41-1tc

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

Ruidoso Music
•Guitars •Band Instruments
•Music •Amplifiers
PHONE 257-4913
306 SUDDERTH

Jim Carpenter & Associates
Realtors 257-5001
On Sudderth Drive

RANCHES
LITTLE CREEK RANCH - 105 acres of beautiful pine-covered hills and grassy meadows with 7 buildings. Superb construction. Perfect for an estate, a retreat or development. Call for further details.

HOMES

\$84,500 NEW 3 BR., 2B., in good area. Easy access. Priced right!
\$89,500 CUTE NEW 2 BR., 1 1/2 B. in White Mtn. Beautifully decorated.

\$145,000 LARGE FAMILY HOME. Good location. VIEW!
\$385,000 PRESTIGIOUS WHITE MOUNTAIN HOME. Large and luxurious!

CONDOMINIUMS
\$55,000 COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 BR., 1 1/2 B. Assumable loan.

LOTS
\$10,000, Pinetop Hills.

\$17,000 Camelot. Level with great view! Owner financing.

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

\$14,500, High Mesa, Alto.

\$16,000, 2 Capitan lots, 1.5 Acres Commercial, across from track.

7.5 Acres, Armstrong Sub., Great potential.

We Can Assist You In Any Type Of Real Estate Need.
JIM CARPENTER Res. 378-4003
JACK SHAW Res. 257-2361
DALTON HIGGINS Res. 257-4577
RUCELLE CARPENTER Res. 378-4003
RON ANDERSON Res. 336-4277

MLS REALTOR

FREE PUPPIES - Cute little mutts! 378-4076. B-36-tfc

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

BOOKS 'N' THINGS - hardest little book store in town to find! Located behind Ranch House Restaurant at circle. We trade. Small gift items too. 257-5942. B-23-tfc

FOR SALE - aluminum camper shell, cab-high, for small D-50 Dodge Ram or Plymouth pickup. Used about 10 months, \$350. Phone 338-4572. 40-4tp

SPIRULINA - gives instant energy, balances body weight and promotes vibrant health. Sandra Harper distributor of Dr. Hill's Light Force Spirulina Products. 378-4667, after 6:30 p.m. S-35-tfc

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL - 1973 United double wide. 24'x38', ready to be moved. \$10,000. 257-4851. S-38-8tc

VACUUM CLEANER - sales and service. All brands. David Keith, 117 E. El Paso St. Phone 257-7171. K-33-tfc

WEeping WILLOWS - 1 gallon, \$3; roses, 1 gallon, \$2.50, 2 gallon, \$5; perennial bedding plants, 1/2 price; fishing baskets, \$8.95; geraniums, 4" pot, \$1. Fall bulbs are here. Conley's Nursery, Highway 70, 3 miles east of race track. C-35-tfc

KITTENS - need good home. 354-2382. 40-2tp

WANTED TO BUY - small used flat bed trailer with sides. Suitable for hauling firewood and feed. Call 336-4994. 40-4tp

FOR SALE - double pane thermal safety glass. Factory seconds, wholesale prices. Call 257-5918. B-40-8tc

FURNITURE FOR SALE - Inquire Whispering Pines Cabins. W-40-2tc

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

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.

ENERGY COUNSELING
Weather stripping, caulking and sealing - N. M. General Contractor # 19200. Three Rivers Company, Inc. E. Ted Johnson 257-9589

Antique Brass Bed at McLean's, LTD. 613 Sudderth 257-5947

Ruidoso Quality Furniture SALE
Hutch & Buffet
Regular Price \$450
Now \$360
2917 Sudderth
257-2522

CAPITAN BARGAIN STORE
New & Gently Used Clothing
For the Entire Family
•Jewelry •Household Items
•Books
10-5 Monday-Saturday
354-2470 Carol Reamy

For Sale By Owner
Good Access - Good Location
New 1,352 Square Feet - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Good Floor Plan - Wetbar, Appliances, Fireplace - Redwood Decks - \$69,500* Call Dick Parsons at Chaves County Savings 257-4006 or 336-4429

ARMADILLO STUDIO - and Gallery. Stained glass windows, lampshades, repairs and supplies. White Mountain pottery, paintings, jewelry and furniture. 2639 Sudderth - 257-5270. A-18-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
[505] 257-2760 [915] 877-2751

ATTENTION CYCLISTS
We have Motorcycle Lighter Cases and "Aspenade '81" Hat Pins.
D'OROS GIFT SHOP
At K-Bob's Steak House

AUTOMOTIVE:

1974 INTERNATIONAL - power steering, automatic transmission, AM-FM/8-track, low mileage, cruise control, post-traction. Very clean. 336-4831. 41-1tp

'76 HONDA CB550K FOUR - with fairing, luggage rack, adjustable back rest. 14,000 miles, new rear tire, excellent condition. \$17,000. 258-3127. 41-40-4tp

VAN FOR SALE - oldie but goodie. Stand up room, \$975. Phone 257-2861. 41-2tp

'81 CHEVROLET - 4x4 pickup. Loaded, 3,000 highway miles. Call 257-6978. 41-1tp

1980 CHEVY MONZA - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent condition, 8,900 miles. \$3,950. See at 662 Sudderth. 41-1tp

FOR SALE - '66 V.W. Bug. Good condition, \$1000 cash. 257-2037 or 257-7515. 41-4tp

FOR SALE - '74 Ford Torino. 351 Cleveland, runs great. \$500 cash. 257-2037 or 257-7515. 41-4tp

FOR SALE - 1978 VW Sirroco. Good condition, only 31,000 miles, \$5,000. Call 258-3555. C-41-2tc

1980 EAGLE - station wagon. Loaded and clean. \$7,200. 257-9040, 336-4282. S-41-tfc

1973 FLEETWOOD - Brougham Cadillac. Lots of work done but needs a little more. See at Ruidoso PINA Station or 257-9040, 336-4282. S-41-tfc

FOR SALE - '67 Scout, 4WD. Will consider trade for pickup. Call 258-3482, after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 40-2tp

1980 FORD PINTO - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 door. Like new. \$3500. Call 257-7388 or 257-9181, evenings. 40-2tp

1980 SILVERADO - 20,000 miles, with cruise, twin tanks AM/FM, all power including windows, air shocks. Big 10 package. Towing package. \$7800. Call 257-7517. 40-2tp

'76 FORD LTD - 4 door, all power. \$1,980. 257-5937. 40-3tp

1976 FIAT COUPE - low mileage, good condition, 24 mpg. Call 257-5742. K-27-tfc

1980 BUICK RIVERIA - front wheel drive. Loaded. Original owner, under 13,000 miles, new condition. 258-3127. S-35-tfc

FOR SALE - 1981 Honda XL125S. Cheap. 258-3342. 39-4tp

FOR SALE - 1981 Honda XL185S. Cheap. 258-3342. 39-4tp

FOR SALE - Honda CM400. 1981, below book. 257-3342, Tom. 39-4tp

1980 CHEVROLET - excellent condition, completely original parts, 27,000 actual miles, \$9000. 257-2540. T-3-4tfc

FOR SALE - 1981 Honda CM200. Reasonable. 258-3342. 39-4tp

HUNTER SPECIAL - For sale 1981 Honda ATC 185. 3-wheel, all terrain vehicle. 258-3342. 39-4tp

RENTALS:

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - adults only, no pets, on Highway 70. Call 257-4850. T-35-tfc

INNSBROOK VILLAGE CONDOS - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, daily or long term. Jackalope Square Real Estate. 257-9723. J-38-tfc

FURNISHED - 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Good location. By day, week, month. 257-9248. S-39-4tc

TWO BEDROOM - trailer. Winterized, storm windows, part bills paid with cable, \$255, couple preferred. Efficiency cabin, all bills paid, \$210, good location Upper Canyon. No pets. Available October 5th. 257-7543. F-39-tfc

FURNISHED - two bedroom apartment, 147 Meander, water paid, \$185/month; 2 bedroom unfurnished house, 143 Paradise Canyon Dr., \$260/month. Call 257-2016 or El Paso (915) 755-8190. P-38-3tc

AVAILABLE 10/1/81 - one bedroom, furnished apartment. All bills paid, \$230/month. 257-7837. No children or pets. 38-4tp

FURNISHED - down to linens! Two bedroom, fireplace, utility, covered deck, carport, storage house. No pets. \$375/month + deposit + utilities. Call George, 257-4373 or 257-4586. 38-8tp

ONE BEDROOM - A-Frame. \$285 a month, utilities paid, \$100 deposit required. 257-5468. 41-2tp

SKI SEASON - large inventory of condos and cabins for rent by the day or week. \$85-\$150/day. Completely furnished. Call Bill at Resort Properties. 257-9212. R-41-tfc

FOR RENT - furnished 2 bedroom home. No pets, references and deposit required. Truett Ball Realty, 378-4484. B-41-1tc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. \$350/month, available October 15. On paved street, near creek, connection for washer/dryer. (915) 884-2310. W-41-4tc

ON RIVER - near Gibson's. Several nice, large mobile home spaces. \$62.50/month. 378-4580. C-35-tfc

UNITED FARM REAL ESTATE
Jerry Gravley Representative
P.O. Box 2110
Ruidoso, N.M. 88345
[505] 257-2634
Office, 2411 Sudderth Dr.
Home Phone: 258-3506

820 ACRE RANCH - PLUS - Year round Forest permit - highway frontage - 45 miles to Ruidoso - 15 acre irrigated orchard - 2 wells - springs - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home - barns - good hunting. \$375,000 with OWNER FINANCING!

520 ACRES - MOUNTAINOUS property with spectacular views - LESS THAN \$195 per acre!!!! Views of river valley, Sierra Blanca, Capitan. Highway frontage - well with windmill - deer - 20 miles to Ruidoso - TOTAL PRICE \$99,500 - \$30,000 down, balance 10 years at 10%.

10% INTEREST A THING OF THE PAST? NOT HERE!!! Try this - 2,700 sq. ft. home, 2,500 sq. ft. barn with apartment, stables, fenced, irrigated yard and pecan trees - paved road frontage - 1 mile to Tularosa - \$185,000, \$68,500 down, balance for 30 years at 10%.

RIVER PROPERTY - INCLUDES WATERFALL - 92 acres with over 1,500 feet of river frontage - paved road - views of river, mountains and White Sands - 25 miles Southwest of Ruidoso - \$89,000, \$22,500 down; balance at 10%.

MLS REALTOR

FOSTER & FOSTER REAL ESTATE
EXCLUSIVE AREA
FOX RUN
These acreage tracts will make excellent home sites nestled in a quiet mountain setting, yet close to town. All tracts offer good views and building restrictions. Properties will have underground telephone and electric.

YOUNG HEIGHTS
Close in with easy access, a beautiful split level home, 2,000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Has custom cedar cabinets, 2 moss-rock fireplaces.

ALTO
Nice level lot with beautiful view on 16th fairway. Full golfing membership included.

Come See Us At
PINETREE SQUARE
257-9006
Harvey M. Foster Broker
Denys McCoy Associate
Jake Jacoby Associate 257-2847

ATWOOD SHERMAN ATWOOD BROKER 257-4029

ONE OF THE LARGER well-established motels in Ruidoso is now on the market. Owner financing available. Call for more details.

BUY NOW AND select colors on this spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath home located on tall pine covered lot. Redwood decks and fireplace. Call to see.

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.

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.

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

THREE BEDROOM — 2 baths, large living room, centrally located. \$480 + bills. No pets. \$200 deposit. 257-2045. W-40-1fc

NICE TWO BEDROOM — rustic cabin. One block Bennett's Food. No pets. Levi Self, 113 Virginia Canyon Dr., behind Starlite Cabins. S-38-4fc

TWO BEDROOM CABIN — near Woman's Club. Available October 1 to May 1. Completely furnished. Couples only, no pets. Call 257-2053, after 5. 38-4tp

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE — individual efficiency cabins in midtown with your own covered porch in the tall pines. From \$185 to \$245 per month, furnished all utilities including cable. Call E. J. Fouratt or Barbara DiPaolo, 257-7815 (9-5). E-11-4fc

RUIDOSO'S NEWEST MOST LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS Renting nightly, monthly, yearly. Spacious, furnished or unfurnished. 2-3 bedrooms, washers, dryers, dishwashers. 258-3100. **VANTAGE POINT APARTMENTS**

REAL ESTATE:
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — for lease or purchase as Condominium. Sierra Professional Center, 257-5146 or 257-7331. W-78-1fc

LARGE FURNISHED — 2 bedroom home. 2 baths, fireplace, porch with beautiful view, walk-in closets, lots of storage space. \$650/month plus utilities. Call 1-915-859-6167. 35-8tp

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — for lease or purchase as Condominium. Sierra Professional Center, 257-5146 or 257-7331. W-78-1fc

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1 — 1 1/2 bedroom trailer. \$175/month + utilities, water paid, \$70 deposit. 257-8304, after 5 p.m. and weekends. C-38-4tc

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

RENTALS
• Condominiums • Townhomes
• Cabins • Homes
Innsbrook Village, Alto Village.
Other Locations.
Daily, Weekly, Monthly,
Season Rates;
Doug Bass & Associates
505-257-7386
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, living room with rock fireplace and built-in china cabinet, fully carpeted, patio and fenced back yard. Has a two bedroom, living room, 1 bath, kitchenette guest house. Double carport, located on paved roads for easy access. Assumable loan. Please call 257-7217, if no answer call 552-6900. 41-1tp

CALIFORNIA CHALET
Rent Nightly/Weekly
Three bedroom, sleeps 8, 2 color TV's, \$100/night.
Taking Reservations For Holidays.
Joe Zagone
257-7235 257-6065
Century 21

PINON PARK CONDOS
Ruidoso's Newest
Across from S&R Club
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Sales and Rentals
Call 257-4995

AVAILABLE 10/1/81 — two bedroom, furnished apartment with den and fireplace. All bills + cable. TV hookup paid. Phone 257-7837. No children or pets. 38-4tp

BUSINESS SPACE — for rent. Nine hundred square feet. Midtown Ruidoso. Call Betty, 257-4340. G-37-3tc

FOR RENT, LEASE OR SALE — 2 offices with 2 bedroom furnished apartment. On Hwy in Ruidoso Downs, 8 foot fenced yard, \$275/month. Call collect (505) 437-2681, 437-5625. 37-8tp

FOR RENT — furnished 2 bedroom apartment with fireplace. Also, one bedroom apartment. No pets. 257-2276. B-35-1fc

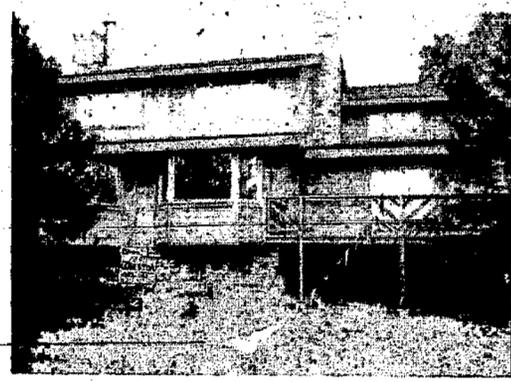
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for a small percentage of the gross rental receipts, we can free you from the worrisome task of managing and maintaining your property. Our home rental service can include...

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- *RESERVATION SERVICE
- *CONVENIENT REGISTRATION OFFICE
- *MAID SERVICE
- *INVENTORY CHECK
- *MINOR HOME REPAIRS

For more information call
RUCELLE CARPENTER,
PROPERTY MANAGER,
JIM CARPENTER & ASSOCIATES, 505-257-5001.
RES.: 378-4003.

OPEN HOUSE



MOUNTAIN SHADOW ESTATES
Saturday And Sunday

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 COULSTON & ASSOCIATES/REAL ESTATE
PHONE 257-5185
419 MECHEM 2717 SUDDERTH

HH&S

HECKMAN, HAWORTH & STUTTS REALTORS

WELCOME YOU TO ASPENCADE

And a SPECIAL opportunity to own a luxurious log house in prestigious White Mountain Unit 2. Beautiful view of Sierra Blanca.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO MOVE THIS WEEK

Turn right off Hull Road at White Mountain 2 sign, then first left and watch for (HH&S) sign.

PHONE 257-9095 — IF NO ANSWER LEAVE MESSAGE AT 257-9386

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

BENNY COULSTON & ASSOCIATES/REAL ESTATE

Bill Smith 257-9248
Shyrl Valenta 257-5819
Linda Flack 257-5453

CANDLELIGHT AND WINE: Beautiful new home, three bedrooms, two full baths, double garage, appliances, isolated master bedroom, in White Mountain Estates, \$137,500 cash or new loan. RU-6992.

WHAT A STEAL: Two bedrooms plus lots with 3/4 bath cabin completely furnished on two lots. Excellent terms by owner, \$32,500. RU-7096.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT: New three bedroom, two baths, includes range, dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator with 306 sq. ft. covered deck. \$62,000 cash or new loan. RU-6991.

TUCKED AWAY: Two bedroom, 3/4 bath cabin completely furnished. \$35,000 with an assumable loan. RU-7078.

PICTURE YOURSELF HERE: Beautiful new home under construction in Cree Meadows Heights, 2,200 sq. ft. with double garage, completion hopefully by Thanksgiving. \$168,700 cash or new loan. RU-7024.

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN: Large three bedroom, two full baths, double garage w/electronic opener, many extras, excellent view of Sierra Blanca. \$165,000 with an assumable loan. RU-5994.

TOWNHOUSE LIVING: Excellent three bedroom, two baths, study, 1,860 sq. ft., with 1,100 sq. ft. of decks, large custom family room with fireplace. \$120,000. Excellent terms by owner.

A LOVE AFFAIR: Beautiful condo in Innsbrook, two bedrooms, two baths, completely furnished, \$99,500 with an existing loan. This upstairs unit has a lovely view of the lake and golf course. RU-6588.

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL: Two round homes for sale, both three bedrooms, two baths. One in Cedar Creek, \$134,000; the other in Hillside Addition, \$129,500. Existing loans on both homes. RU-6562 and RU-6636.

HIGHWOOD ADDITION: Four good buildable lots for sale with excellent views of Sierra Blanca. Call today to see these and others in the Ruidoso area.

RIVER CABIN: Beautiful Upper Canyon location. Three bedrooms, den with fireplace, game room with fireplace, large deck. Goes furnished at \$155,000, with an existing \$48,000 loan. Immediate possession.

MLS PHONE 257-5185
419 MECHEM DRIVE
2717 SUDDERTH DRIVE

THE WINNER



BUY, SELL OR TRADE!
LET'S TALK PROPERTY THIS ASPENCADE!

SUPER NICE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo in Alto Alps. Price reduced, owner says sell! Completely furnished, only \$89,500. Owner will finance for right party. Give us a call.

BARGAIN HUNTERS — We have the perfect one for you. Comfortable, cozy, immaculate, describes this home. Priced under \$40,000.00.

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM mobile with add-on. Covered deck, view of Sierra Blanca. Let's see some offers.

1,344 SQUARE FOOT manufactured home. Three bedroom, two baths, all appliances, fireplace, fully insulated. Your choice of a location on a heavily wooded lot, paved street, sewer and underground utilities. \$54,500.

GOOD OWNER financing available on this furnished 3 bedroom cabin, large covered porch, owner would consider a motor home trade-in. Priced under \$90,000.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS for sale, no distress involved, great little shop in the Mall. Owner has other interests and needs to be other places. Priced at inventory costs only. Ask for more details.

NEW 1981 MOBILE, 2 bedrooms, bright, cheery kitchen, good year round access, large lot. Owner wants to re-locate before winter. Low forties.

TRADE OFFERED! Tell us what you have to trade for this heavily wooded lot in the Black Forest. Owner will look at all offers.

Holiday Realty
1107 Mechem Drive, Hwy. 37
Phone 258-3330
Clay Adams
Broker — 258-3275
Norma Ragsdale — 257-9873
Marge Woodul — 257-7681
257-7736
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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

CAMELOT MOUNTAIN
Across From The Holiday Inn
OPEN 7 DAYS, 9-SUNSET
About Two Miles To Lakeview Estates

★ ASPENCADE ART CONTEST — \$1,000 In Prizes
To Be Awarded October 24th
Call Our Office For Entry Form & Rules

Low \$60's —
"VILLAGE AT CAMELOT CONDOMINIUMS" — our hot seller with new rental program. Call Dan.

★ OPEN HOUSE OVERLOOKING THE INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS
LAKEVIEW ESTATES TOWNHOMES, PHASE II
Two new designs 1522 & 1688 sq./ft. with tiled entries/kitchens and all appliances. Jacuzzi. Wet Bar, Double Fireplace and Cedar Decks. A Lot of Quality for the Money. See Joe or Dan.

VISTA DEL LAGO TOWNHOMES, PHASE I & II
Come inspect these top-of-the-line townhomes situated with a magnificent Lake and Mountain view in the close-in privacy and wooded amenity of Camelot Mountain. Let Dick assist you.

***CHOICE VIEW LOTS** — 1400 & 1600 sq./ft. MINIMUM WITH CASH DISCOUNTS OR GOOD FINANCING.

***WE HAVE ACREAGE TRACTS FOR ESTATE HOMES.**

***LIMITED NUMBER OF COMMERCIAL TRACTS AT MOUNTAIN TOP, AND ON US 70. CALL FOR PROSPECTUS OR TOUR.**

MLS 505-257-4040

Buck and Diana Meyer 336-4903 (Eves.)
Joe Corff 257-9896 (Eves.)

Dick Hall 257-9308 (Eves.)
Dan Barrow 257-7544 (Eves.)

Buck Meyer REALTY **Buck Meyer REALTY**

ATTENTION HORSEMEN!
 Approximately 5 acres located close to the Race Track on the river. Ideal for training horses. Included on the property, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 car garage, [approximately 2,612 square feet]. Six stall barn, tack room, haybarn, corrals, good fenced pasture, walk-in cooler, green house. Don't miss this one! Call Barbara or Lee at Puckett Real Estate, Inc., at [505] 257-5011, or write: P. O. Box 2703, Ruidoso, NM 88345 for more information.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — two bedroom, 14'x20' trailer. Partly furnished, Roman tub. \$7,800 cash. Call 257-5599, 257-4736 or 437-3812, Alamogordo. 40-4tp

HORSEMAN'S DESIRE — In Roswell, \$110,000 terms. 40 acres in native grass, with 2,000 square foot solar adobe home; pole beams, 575 square foot living room, all appliances, 5 big picture windows, fireplace, sunken living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Wayne Eakin, 522-4354 or Barbara at Century 21. 40-6tp

ACREAGE 5 TO 40 — nice views, great terms, 15% down, 10 years at 10% interest. Ron Smith RE, 257-9040, 336-4282. S-41-tfc

ALTO AREA — 1/4 acre of wooded seclusion. Almost level with year around access. \$7,500. Owner agent Ron Smith RE 257-9040, 336-4282. S-41-tfc

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Includes all furniture, very clean. \$8,000. 257-3897 after 6. F-37-tfc

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

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR LIST!

MULTI-FAMILY LOT IN ALTO, 268' frontage. Terms, \$30,000. Call Barbara.

A BOOMING BUSINESS for sale! Check this one out. Restaurant, lounge, package store in a beautiful Alto setting. \$375,000. Call Barbara.

100% IN THIS SIERRA VISTA MALL. Perfect location on Main Street with parking. Excellent terms. \$285,000. Call Barbara.

ONE YEAR OLD MOBILE HOME, 14'x28' with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. On beautiful 2.84 acres near Capitan. Has assumable loan at 9%. \$43,000. Call Bob Templeton, on this great buy.

NEW AND LOVELY with wonderful view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 decks, skylights, wet bar and quality construction. Call Barbara.

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.

BEAUTIFUL, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, large den, 2 decks with 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.

SOLAR HOME LOT — HIGH MESA UNIT II. Great view of Sierra Blanca. Priced right at \$10,000. Price has just been reduced. Owner financing. Call E. J.

CAPTAN — OWNER FINANCING: Approximately two acres with utilities and city water. 14'x70', 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath; mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Great view of Sierra Blanca. \$15,000 down. Make an offer on this beautiful tract. Call E. J. Fouratt.

DUPLEX OVERLOOKING Cree Meadows Golf Course. Two bedrooms, fireplace, covered deck. Can assume 10% financing. Furnished, \$79,000. Call Barbara.

WOW!!! WHAT A LOCATION. Corner of Hwy. 37 and Ski Run Road. Eagle Creek frontage. Great site for sport shop, service station, mini-market, all on 4.8 acre site. Can assume 8% financing. \$225,000.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON SUDDERTH. Very large and suitable for many ventures, men's clothing store, art gallery, restaurant, furniture store. \$42,000 down. \$225,000 total price. 9% assumable loan. Call Barbara.

RUIDOSO LIQUOR LICENSE available. \$215,000. Call Barbara.

MOBILE HOME LOT!!! Great view, level, utilities. Price just right — \$9,500. Call E. J. Fouratt.

\$10,000 DOWN WILL PUT YOU in this new adobe home. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, on approximately 2 1/2 acres, where horses are permitted. PRICE REDUCED TO \$89,500, unfurnished; \$97,500 furnished. Call Barbara for this fantastic buy.

MINI-RANCH WITH CITY UTILITIES? We have it!!! 5+ acres. Restricted area where horses are permitted. Can re-divide. Terms, \$47,500. Call Barbara.

Wantiez Real Estate
 PHONE 257-2082
 WESTGATE CENTER
 Across from Ruidoso Post Office

MILDRED WANTIEZ-BROKER
 "The little office with the big heart"

JUST LISTED
FIVE ACRES in Rancho Ruidoso with a barn and efficiency apartment. Backs on Little Creek with a fish pond. Completely fenced with a split rail fence and has all utilities in. Call to see this choice horse-lovers' place.

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE
 In great location with a large lot. Newly re-carpeted and has an Earth Stove. Two bedroom, large storage building, nice decks and lots of parking.

MOBILE LOT
 These are now hard to find. Easy access, lots of nice trees. Priced at only \$8,000.

CABINS
 We have four cabins priced from \$22,500 to \$35,000.

257-7313 — Box 284 — Mechem Drive

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

Jim George — 336-4815
 Thelma Jennings — 257-2668
 Rick Bowers — 257-7973
 E. J. Fouratt — 257-7919
 Bob Templeton — 336-4024

ALTO VILLAGE PROPERTIES
LOTS, LOTS, LOTS

\$9,990 1/2 acre on pavement in High Mesa. \$17,500 Lakeside Estates on Lakeshore Drive, includes a full membership.

\$10,000 Full membership, has an outstanding view of lake and Baldy. \$22,500 Beautiful view, wooded and level, full golf membership. Must see.

\$11,250 Large lot located close to High Mesa entrance. \$29,500 Super location on golf course, full membership + view.

\$14,750 Large lot with easy access and full membership. \$35,000 over 3 acres in Deer Park Woods.

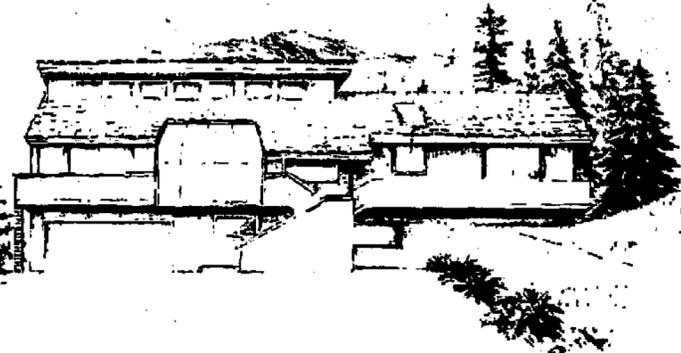
\$15,000 High Mesa level building site, unobstructable view.

doug bass & associates
 Located in Northwest Corner of Innsbrook Village
 Highway 37
 Drawer 2290 — Ruidoso

Doug Bass — Broker 257-7386

THE CREST — THE ULTIMATE ADDRESS

Features:
 Passive solar with gas heat, gas bu
 Solariums, refrigerated air
 Solid redwood decks, beveled redwood siding
 Panoramic view of Sierra Blanca
 Professionally designed interiors
 Double whirlpool baths, wet bars
 Top of the line appliances
 Displaces two car garages



offered exclusively by
KC REALTY
 PO Box 929
 Ruidoso New Mexico 88345
 505-258-3306

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

Century 21 FOR SALE
 Ruidoso Real Estate
 257-4065

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. This one is just one block from Cree Meadows Golf Course. Four bedrooms, over 2,000 sq. ft. and priced a low \$88,000.

SUPER, SUPER VIEW comes with this 4 bedroom home in Wingfield Homestead, easy access and all city utilities. All this for only \$95,900.

HANDY MIDTOWN LOCATION is just one of the nice features of this 2 bedroom rock house. The best feature is the price. Give us a call for a real surprise.

MODIFIED A-FRAME with bay windows, fantastic view, 3 bedrooms and quality construction. This Alto Village home is a real bargain at \$125,000.

NATURAL ROCK FIREPLACE is just one of the exceptional features of this 3 bedroom home in High Mesa, Unit I. Priced at only \$105,000.

William H. Seelbach, Jr., Broker
 Stormy Edwards, General Manager — 378-8253

George Martin — 257-4155
 Joe Zagone — 257-7235
 Pam Germany — 257-7602

Neva Roche — 257-7103
 Jack Jordan — 336-4224
 Anne Haworth — 257-7758

Innsbrook Village Real Estate

KARON PETTY, BROKER 257-2385
JACK WILLIAMS 257-9546
PEGGY JORDAN 257-4949

YOU'LL FEEL LIKE YOU'RE ON TOP OF THE WORLD in this spacious 4 bedroom chalet at ALTO VILLAGE! Panoramic view [including Sierra Blanca]! Completely furnished, priced right, and ready to enjoy.

SUPER SHARP! New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in pine trees. Professionally decorated and sooo charming!! Large deck with spacious view. "Make an offer" on this one.

"WELCOME TO ASPENCADE"

HIGHWAY 37 NORTH
BEHIND THE RED & WHITE FLAGS

P.O. DRAWER N
RUIDOSO, N.M. 88345

257-9046

THREE BEDROOM — 2 bath home with fireplace. On wooded lot in midtown. Ready for immediate occupancy. Priced to sell. 257-4824. R-27-tfc

LOTS FOR SALE
Sun Valley Subdivision
Unit 1 — Lot 3
\$8,500 — Cash Or Terms
By Owner — 505-336-4629

FOR SALE BY OWNER — extremely well built home. Two bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air conditioning, flood lights, fireplace in large living room, separate dining room, fully equipped kitchen with large pantry, washer and dryer. Double carport with large weatherproof storage area. Ideal for retired couple, easy access. Call 258-3160. G-41-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER — two bedroom house in Ruidoso Downs. Remodeled inside. 378-4076. B-32-tfc

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath cedar chalet near airport. Open living room/kitchen with fireplace, den, master suite with fireplace and walk-in closet. Assumable 9 1/8% loan. \$34,500. 257-7318, days; 257-5251, evenings. H-31-tfc

MOBILE HOME — and lot for sale. 257-2892. W-37-tfc

RR Five Acres Of View!
No down payment and 10% interest for 10 years on the purchase of this 5 acres of land. Closing costs of approximately \$100. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093, evenings, Mel 257-5097, Bob 257-5083 or Raymond 257-2719.

TRUETT BALL BROKER
OFF. PH. 105-378-4184
RES. PH. 505-378-4115

Truett Ball Realty
— Residential —
— Lots — Acreage —
— Commercial —

INCOME PROPERTY — triplex with mobile home and mobile space. Good income producer. Owner financing available.
TWO NICE COMMERCIAL, wooded lots on Hwy. 37, city services. Owner financing available if desired.
10 ACRES, fenced, with irrigation well and sprinkler system. In Tularosa area. 25% down, balance owner financed.

SPECIALIZING IN PROPERTY EXCHANGES



CABIN ON THE RIVER, upper canyon, old 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large lot.

Denny Loverin & Associates Realtors
257-5155

P. O. BOX 1255 RUIDOSO, N.M. 88415
PINE TREE SQUARE
DIXIE L. GIBERT
Res.: 257-1991

KC REALTY Kenneth G. Cox, Broker

PRIME LOCATION in downtown Capitan with excellent commercial possibilities. Most comfortable living quarters with large bedrooms and baths (3+2), retail shop area and two apartments. All under one roof and priced at less than \$18.00 per square foot. Owner financing, negotiable rate and terms. Surely the best multi-purpose value in Capitan.

ALTO VILLAGE. In Deer Park Woods, beautiful, new three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with Sierra Blanca view, carport, large decks and gameroom with wet bar. A must for the discriminating buyer.

OVERLOOKING LAKE at Innsbrook Village, fully furnished three bedroom, two bath and unit condominium. Owner will consider financing, trade.

NEW FOUR BEDROOM, two bath home in desirable White Mountain Unit 4. Fantastic Sierra Blanca view, double garage, appliances. Quality construction by established builder. Must see to truly appreciate.

NEWLY PAINTED AND redeco-rated three bedroom, two bath home in good location with easy access, sewer, natural gas. Has brand new deck, carport, storage, large assumable loan. \$57,500.00.

NEW AND UNUSUAL mountain home with three bedrooms, two baths, very light and airy. Lovely view from large deck area, lots of style. Range, dishwasher, disposal, freestanding fireplace.

NEARING COMPLETION, three bedroom, two bath home of first class construction. Nice area, soft view east and south, range, dishwasher, disposal included.

FOR RENTALS and property management, call Al Stubbs at 258-3306 or 257-5344.

ASK US ABOUT ACREAGES

Frank Kolb, 257-2706
Jerold Dault Flores, 257-5897
Kathy Craig, 257-4941
Dick Woodall, 258-3306

258-3306
1206 MECHEM DRIVE

Joyce W. Cox, 257-2458
Al Stubbs, 257-5344
Betty Lou Ryan, 258-3654

Buck Meyer Realty

Buck Meyer 336-4903
Dick Hall 257-9308
Joe Corff 257-9896

Diana Meyer 336-4903
Dan Barrow 257-7544
Bill Stroud 257-5064

LOG CABIN NEXT TO BENNETT'S

OPEN 8:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.

ANNOUNCING SIERRA VISTA CONDOMINIUMS
— \$73,500 & \$75,500!

Situated on Granite Court atop White Mtn. Estates, Unit 4, this 21 unit project will feature view condominiums of 1260 sq./ft. at an affordable price. Plans and specifications are available with construction to begin in two weeks. Two story design with two bedrooms, fireplace, and two baths split between levels for convenience and utility. \$73,500 and \$75,500 with financing available. We are backing up our sales effort with our established property management team for those interested in the rental pool and tax aspects.



RACQUET COURT CONDOMINIUMS, PHASE III, offers the discriminating buyer a choice of two or three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths in a one-and two-story plan with Sierra Blanca view. 1350 sq./ft. and 1536 sq./ft. for \$89,500-\$97,500.

FURNISHED CONDOMINIUMS FOR INVESTOR — have two very nice 2 bdrm./2 1/2 bath units with single car garages. Nicely furnished and ready for occupancy or rental pool arrangement. \$112,500-\$114,500.

OWNER MUST SELL — MOVING TO ENGLAND, choice 150'x200' view lot with \$4000 down and balance of \$16,000 over 7 years at \$299.85/month.

EXCELLENT BUY AT ALTO: 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with garage and full membership sitting back in the trees near clubhouse. 1725 sq./ft. \$135,000. Moss rock fireplace and huge redwood deck.

WHITE MTN. ESTATES, UNIT 5 lot of 1.168 acres and spectacular Sierra Blanca view. \$32,500.

VISTA DEL SOL residential lots overlook the Village from 7400' Dude Mesa atop Camelot Mountain. 1600 sq./ft. minimum. A truly unique view! Good terms.

ATTENTION, COMMERCIAL TRACT 3.3 ACRES at entrance to Camelot off Highway 70 with all utilities. \$34,500 down, balance of \$115,000 at 8.75% for 20 years!

PRICE REDUCED: good mid-town restaurant business. Call Dan for details.

CONDOMINIUM RENTALS — CONTACT BILL STROUD, PROPERTY MGR. AND SALES 257-5064 OR 1-800-545-5137

505-257-7377 MLS
BOX 783, RUIDOSO (CALL COLLECT) 304 MECHEM DR.

BRAND NEW WELL DESIGNED 3 bedroom, 2 bath cedar home overlooking the race track. Lots of trees and privacy. Large rock fireplace and built-in wood storage. \$78,500.00. Call Carroll for further details.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium next to Cree Meadows Golf Course. All top appliances including washer and dryer. Assumable loan. \$79,900.00 — don't miss this one! Call Bernita today!

HOMES, CONDOS & TOWNHOUSES

- \$52,000 2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin in the pines. Large deck and fireplace. Easy year-around access, located on paved street.
- \$55,000 Hunter's hideaway — Located just minutes from Lake Bonito, surrounded by forest, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with rock fireplace. Only 4 years old. 1,650 sq. ft., with assumable loan.
- \$85,500 Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate mobile home on huge wooded lot. Two decks and carport. Well maintained and cared for, looks like new.
- \$78,500 New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath round house on wooded lot in Ruidoso Downs. Overlooks track. Nice neighborhood and convenient for the horseman and race fan.
- \$142,000 Innsbrook Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, + loft. All appliances including microwave and washer/dryer. Refrigerated air + filter system. Open beam ceiling. Large deck and beautiful view.
- \$225,000 Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, rock and brick home in White Mountain Estates Unit I. Built of western fir. Huge living room with built-in bar and rock fireplace.

And Many, Many More.

LOTS

- \$3,000 Wooded buildable lot with sensible restrictions.
- \$3,000 Level lot in Glen Grove Subdivision.
- \$7,500 Level tree-covered mobile lot on pavement.
- \$20,000 Beautiful view, prestigious White Mountain Estates.

ALTO VILLAGE LOTS

- \$10,000 Great terms in High Mesa Unit III.
- \$10,500 Good buildable lot, High Mesa Unit II.
- \$4,750 Full membership, Sierra Blanca Subdivision.
- \$15,000 Level building lot, Lakeside Estates.
- \$23,500 Full membership, level, ALG&CC.
- \$26,000 Excellent view, level, Deer Park Woods.
- \$27,500 Level view lot, 1/2 acre, Deer Park Woods.

And Many, Many More.

ACREAGE

- 10-acre estates, Magado Creek. \$24,000-\$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. 39 lots only minutes from downtown. Will sell by the lot or entire subdivision.

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!

WOODED ACREAGE

- *18 beautiful wooded acres with National Forest bordering on 2 sides. Spring runs through property and close-in too! Owner financing and reasonably priced. \$4,900 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 25% down payment. \$5,500 per acre.
- *40 acres beautiful wooded acreage only 2 miles from downtown Ruidoso. Roads already flagged for 3 to 7 acre tracts. Assumable notes and additional owner financing. **SELLER MOTIVATED!!!** \$5,000 per acre.

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. 1,200 feet of river frontage. Living quarters include 1,648 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, 80 acres, \$254,000. 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

Bill Happel Res.: 336-4750
David Harding Res.: 257-9883
Carroll Hunton Res.: 336-4756
Bernita Johnson Res.: 257-4775
Jack Samuelson Res.: 257-9476
Peggy Gowdy Res.: 257-4735
Jeff Chapman Res.: 257-2985
Kevin Hayes Res.: 257-9181

RR
Mobile Home Lot!

features a good view of Sierra Blanca with large pine tree cover. Priced at only \$9,000 with small down payment and good terms on balance. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093, Mel 257-5097, Bob 257-5093, Raymond 257-2779.

SIX ACRES — mountain land near La Luz Canyon. Otero County power, water and septic tank. \$25,000. Call Luemas 437-2741, Monday thru Friday: 437-5550 during the day and evening. 39-44p

HOUSE FOR SALE — by owner; Ruidoso, Sun Valley. (505) 336-4542. 39-3tp

FOR SALE — beautiful, small ranch joins Lincoln National Forest. Has cattle permit, plenty of water and wild game. Would make wonderful hunting lodge or horse ranch. 14 miles northwest of Ruidoso off Hiway 37. Phone 1-648-2421. L-33-1fc

RR
No Sales Pitch

Just a darned good deal on this mobile home lot. Owner will finance at 12% interest with \$2,000 down. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093 or evenings, Raymond 257-2779, Mel 257-5097, Bob 257-5093.

NEW THREE BEDROOM — 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, large deck, beautiful view, Pinecliff Subdivision. Financing available. 378-8377 or 257-5736. 0-18-1fc

EASY TO OWN — income property. Excellent investment. Assume 8% loan. 6 commercial buildings, good for office, restaurant or other business. Four bedroom house, 20 trailer spaces, highway and river frontage. Within walking distance of schools, post office, Gibson's hospital. For more information call 378-4842. V-25-1fc

MOBILE HOMES
New & Used

MOBILE LOTS
HOLIDAY HOME SALES
1107 Mechem, Hwy. 37
258-3330 — 258-3275

RR
28 Acres On River!

Three bedroom home, fruit trees, and water rights. Ideal location on Highway 70 East of Ruidoso Downs for mobile home park or horse farm. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093 or evenings, Mel 257-5097, Bob 257-5093 or Raymond 257-2779.

SUNSHINE REALTY RUIDOSO
JESUS IS LORD. LET THE SON SHINE IN!

PRESTIGIOUS BLACK FOREST, 4BR, 3B, Den, Dining Area, Beam Ceilings, FP, Gorgeous Carpet, Easy Access, TWO LOTS, Underground utilities, Priced under replacement!!! This is that dream home you have wanted!

ALL CEDAR—one of a kind, 4BR, 3B, Sauna, LR, DR, 2FP, Util. Room, Dble. Garage, on 1.1 acre, 2 Heat Pumps, VIEW, Golf Membership, Frigid Air Cond., This is one of the most beautiful homes anywhere!!

4 Tracts — from 3/4 acres to 39 acres, adjoining High Mesa, Deer Park Woods and Lakeside.

Please call me if you are interested in purchasing property of any kind.
Business — 257-4884 Ira Bogard, Broker Residence — 378-4746

The Perfect Parks People

HOUSE OF THE WEEK
LOOKOUT ESTATES — This 3 level condo has one of the best views in town. Completely furnished in modern decor. The price includes all major furnishings, dishes and linens. Playroom with complete wet bar and ice maker. The four bedrooms have been beautifully furnished with the finest touch. For more information, call Rose Peebles at 257-7373 or home at 336-4836.

GOOD TERMS! On this darling furnished mobile, very neat, a lovely location, trees, seclusion, yet close to shopping. \$32,000.00. Call Susan Miller at 257-7373 or home at 257-2624.

ALL YOU'LL EVER NEED!! Easy access with a view. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, all on one level condo, priced right! For details, call Diana Isaacs at 257-4073 or home at 257-7063.

A GORGEOUS NEW HOME on the 4th fairway now under construction, outstanding view, full membership. Large flagstone patio with hot tub off master bedroom. Living area has solid aspen ceiling, exposed timbers, wet bar. This home has CLASS! Priced at \$179,000.00. Call Susan Miller at 257-7373 or home at 257-2624.

RIVER PARK — Large doublewide, furnished with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet and patio. A nice view of Sierra Blanca. Priced at \$32,500.00. Call Rose Peebles at 257-7373 or home at 336-4836.

NICE 1/2 ACRE TRACT with stream. Stake your claim in the "Land of Enchantment." Owner needs a quick sale with cash or terms. Priced at \$4,200.00. Call Darlene Hart at 257-7373 or home at 257-4222.

DAD, YOUR POCKET BOOK will love this one! \$59,000.00 for a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deck and fireplace home. Good access with a view. Call Diana Isaacs at 257-4073 or home at 257-7063.

FURNISHED MOBILE with 158 feet of river frontage. Three bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, 2 lots, plus lots more. Give us a call to find out how good a buy you can get for \$27,500.00. Call Gary Caughron at 257-4073 or home at 257-5001.

WELL TREED BUILDING LOT in Alto Village on Lakeshore Drive. Only \$13,000.00, including a full membership. Call Janet Warlick-Pearson at 257-4073 or home at 257-7972.

I'VE GOT IT! River lot with terms, great building site. Nice homes in area — one of few on market. Call Diana Isaacs at 257-4073 or home at 257-7063.

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

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

Janet Warlick Res. 257-7972
Diana Isaacs Res. 257-7063
Rose Peebles Res. 336-4836
Marcia Silver Res. 257-4979
Gary Caughron Res. 257-5262
Susan Miller Res. 257-8224
Darlene Hart Res. 257-4222
Mamuel Badillo Res. 257-7450
Tom Davis Res. 257-2033

Salesman of the Week
Rose Peebles
257-7373 or 336-4836

Pankey Realty
MLS
257-9360

COMFORTABLE HOME IN CAPITAN with all city utilities. Priced \$35,000. Assumable loan.

GROCERY STORE out of town doing good business, situated on 1/2 block. Store building 5,500 sq. ft., nice meat market. Down payment and negotiable terms.

WE NEED LISTINGS — HAVE BUYERS. If you're considering selling, please contact us.

FUNNEL CAKE BUSINESS. A real money maker. Priced at \$6,950. Take it where you like.

CHUCK PANKEY — BROKER

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

SUMMER IS OVER. The streets are deserted and now is the time to buy!!! So grab that hot check book and come on cause I've got a beauty in an exclusive area that's got everything and owner is ready to sell for only \$217,000. Call Martin.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER HOUSE — Upper Canyon location. Features a 2 bedroom, 2 bath main house and 2 bedroom, 1 bath guest house. Both units are completely furnished, large decks overlooking the river, fruit trees; carport and lots of storage. Call Bill.

A PASSIVE SOLAR HOME that really works! 2,000 sq. ft., plus 400 sq. ft. in the green house, 2 fireplaces, decks from the bedrooms and a beautiful view. You have to see this one! Call Peter.

UPPER CANYON CABIN. Super little A-Frame with easy access. Priced at just \$46,500. Call Ray.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STYLE HOUSE with four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large living room, game room, exercise room, with shower, sauna, spa, double garage and tremendous view from extra large decks. Call Sid.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2,300 sq. ft., beautiful decks, choose your colors now, this is a beautiful new home. Call Betty Patton.

NEED A LARGE PERMANENT HOME!!! Let me show you this 4 bedroom, 2 bath in one of Ruidoso's finest areas. Priced at \$33/sq. ft.. It is one of the best buys in town. Call Rick.

A MILLION DOLLAR VIEW goes with this beautiful condo, in White Mountain Estates, Unit 4. 1,850 sq. ft. with or without double garage. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rock fireplace and wet bar. Must see to appreciate. Call Sonja.

NOBODY KNOWS THE TROUBLE I'VE SEEN if I don't get an offer on this Upper Canyon cabin. It's so beautiful and you can see and hear the Rio Ruidoso. Two bedrooms and really neat living area. Around \$67,000. Call Martin.

ALTO VILLAGE — several large view lots with full golfing membership. Call Bill for more information.

THREE BEDROOM, GAME ROOM CHALET w/spectacular view; 5 bedrooms and den, in the trees. Great for entertaining. All completely furnished and ready to move in! For an exclusive tour, call Peter.

THESE 10 ACRE TRACTS are going fast. Don't miss out on the bargains. The terms are GREAT. Let Ray show you these.

NICE HOUSE IN WHITE MOUNTAIN, UNIT 2. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, den, large game room, two fireplaces, beautiful view from large redwood decks. Call Sid.

HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO. If you are looking for an investment with some income and still enjoy it yourself, see Sonja and let her explain what she is talking about.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE in a beautiful setting. Over 1,000 sq. ft. of redwood decks, an especially unusual view of our mountain. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 6' Jacuzzi, 2 wet bars and steam room. Call Betty.

HIGHWAY 37 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES. We have several listings of excellent highway frontage property on Mechem Drive in the growing part of Ruidoso. Inquire for more details. Call Peter.

Betty Patton, Broker 257-2397
Richard Cothran 257-2109
Peter Strobel 336-4696
Sonja Hartruff 378-4312
Paula Stiman 257-7804
Sid Alford 257-4837
Rick Evans 378-4368
Martin Rose 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

NEEDED — large unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Prefer 5 mile radius of Ruidoso. Have pets. Lease. 257-9868, 257-9678. F-27-1fc

BARGAIN — year-round, furnished, all bills paid. Four bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cabin, \$466. No pets. 257-5066, Annette. S-20-1fc

OWNER SELLING — 4.81 acres in Capitan with 14'x70' Lancer mobile home. Furnished, fabulous view, lawn, deck, covered porch, many extras. Owner financing. Call 354-2852. W-10-1fc

BY THE NIGHT — or month, cabins, condos, homes. Call Rucelle Carpenter at Jim Carpenter and Associates, 257-5001 or 378-4003. C-6-1fc

Thursday, October 1, 1981 Ruidoso [N.M.] News — Page 9
OFFICE FOR RENT — Ruidoso. Furnished or unfurnished, 600 square feet plus common area waiting. 257-2892. F-17-1fc

HELP! — Must sell children's clothing store in Roswell, NM. Consider trades. Good potential! Call 822-8302, after 5 p.m. 36-8tp

UPPER CANYON — by owner. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, paved street with easy access, large wooded lot. 257-5066, 257-7386. B-37-1fc

HOME EQUITY LOANS
 NO credit checks
 Age or Job NO Problem
 NO Qualifying
 Call Collect — 884-1449
 Albuquerque, New Mexico

RR The Apple Trees
 are included in this 9.75 acres with 3 bedroom home near race track. Good terms offered by owner. Call now. Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093, evenings, Raymond 257-2779, Mel 257-5097, Bob 257-5093.

REAL ESTATE CONTRACT FOR SALE
\$24,700 Face Value
Will Take \$20,000
 Call 257-4924

RR 1977 14'x70' Mobile
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 ALTO VILLAGE LOT. Tall trees and view. Good access on Fort Stanton Road. \$11,500. Owner Financing.

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JUST REDUCED room house on river. Was \$37,500.00, now \$34,500.00. **SOLD**

JUST LISTED — 3 bedroom cabin with nice fireplace, game room, deck and good area for \$79,500.00.

NEW LISTING IN ALTO VILLAGE. A brand new home, 3 story, very attractive, with 3 bedrooms, mountain decor, immediate possession, \$129,500.00. Assumable loan.

UPPER CANYON CABIN, 3 bedrooms, nice deck, 2 car garage. \$82,500.00.

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MOBILE HOME ON RIVER — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 12'x50' with pretty lot. Clean and neat and owner financing.

LOVELY FURNISHED HOME; 3 bedrooms, with game room and fireplace. Great view.

LITTLE DREAM CABIN: 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace. Brand new for \$59,000.00. Owner financing.

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BEAUTIFUL RIVER LOT: 100'x150' — \$27,000.00.

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COMFORTABLE CABIN with 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, has been fully remodeled. Ideal "starter" or vacation retreat. Good terms. \$39,500.

GOOD-LOOKING HOME ON LOVELY LOT offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, deck. Fully furnished. Good assumable mortgage. \$72,500.

COMMERCIAL LOT in Capitan is an excellent investment. Level lot with all utilities. \$15,000.

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PRESTIGIOUS WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES is the setting for this outstanding chateau-style home with shake cedar roof, spacious floor plan. Three bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, study, fireplace. \$165,000.

ATTRACTIVE YEAR-ROUND HOME in exclusive area is perfect for the large family with its 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. Carries large assumable mortgage. An exceptional home for \$87,500.

DELIGHTFUL TOWNHOME IN THE TIMBERS, one of Ruidoso's most exclusive developments, offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rock fireplace, cedar exterior. Superb construction, all the amenities. Gracious living at its best. \$120,000.

NICE MOBILE HOME in preferred Airport West has been well-maintained and is attractively furnished. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Owner will consider trades. \$40,000. Terms.

APPEALING MOUNTAIN CABIN in Bonito area has been newly remodeled, has 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace. Secluded location with beautiful tree cover. \$51,500.

TEN LOTS, ZONED FOR MOBILES, make a tremendous investment package. Excellent owner financing. May be purchased separately, also. \$45,000 for all ten lots.

SKI CHALET NEAR ALTO is under construction. This well-built home will offer its owners 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and a whirlpool... terrific after a day on the slopes! \$74,500.

HANDSOME NEW HOME IN WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES has a well-conceived floor plan providing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and utility room. Good-looking fireplace, bay windows, cedar shake roof add to its mountain appeal. Lovely mountain view, easy access. \$122,000.

JUST \$35,000 WILL BUY this cute cabin with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, on two wooded lots. Attractive interior. Easy terms. See this one right away!

INNSBROOK VILLAGE is the elite setting for this lovely condominium with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, utility room, double garage. Rock fireplace, redwood decks, custom draperies, appliances. \$137,000.

CHARMING THREE-STORY HOME offers 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rock fireplace, large decks, double garage. A real mountain charmer... \$95,000.

TWO LOTS IN CAPITAN AREA are good building sites, have nice mountain views, most city utilities. Just \$2,950 each.

FIVE ACRES in Nogal area is a lovely tract with water and electricity, septic system and driveway. Level with magnificent views. \$27,000.

JUST LISTED is this attractive house in good location. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, new carpeting. \$62,900.

ALTO VILLAGE IS THE BEAUTIFUL SETTING for this handsome home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, stone fireplace, all the amenities. Easy access, Sierra Blanca view, full golfing membership. \$155,000.

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Owner is having to move because of health reasons and will sacrifice his equity for only \$3,900.00 on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile located on 2 lots in River Park Subdivision. Assume low interest loan and payments. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093 or evenings, Bob 257-5093, Raymond 257-2770 or Mel 257-5097.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — beautiful pine studded lot. Holiday Acres in Upper Canyon. Buildable and accessible. 257-5389. P-39-tfc

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL — 1973 United double wide. 24'x38', ready to be moved. \$10,000. 257-4851. S-39-8tc

OWNER SELLING — and will finance four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, large den, utility room, lots of closets. 2,600 square feet in house. Large double garage. On one acre of heavily wooded land. Call 336-4657, for appointment. L-33-lfc

EXCHANGE CONDO — in Houston for condo in Ruidoso. Two bedroom, 1 bath, located in Houston, Near M.D. Anderson Hospital, 15 minutes to downtown, 2 covered parking spaces and 24 hour security. Call (214) 785-8841, (214) 785-2622. 37-6tp

520 ACRES — in Northern New Mexico. One mile river frontage, 3 bedroom ranch house, 2 bedroom guest house, 1200 foot maids quarters and shop, nice barn, old homestead cottage and hay barn. 283-0813. 33-8tp

TAXICAB BUSINESS FOR SALE.

Two co. state permit, meter equipped 1975 Checker cab.

Other interests by owner make this excellent opportunity available.

For more information write Box 35, Ruidoso, New Mexico or call 257-2255.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

1,624 sq. ft. heated, 3 bedrooms, double garage, large redwood decks, enclosed spa room, skylights, cathedral ceiling, wet bar, etc. Beautiful view of Baldy and 1/2 mile from race track. \$89,500 terms available. 257-2949; or 257-7313, Barbara.

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NEW — Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath mountain home, 1500 sq. ft., fireplace, 2 decks, 2 lots. Listed at \$62,500 cash.

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HIGH VIEW CONDOMINIUMS
Two bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, gameroom, 2 fireplaces. Great view — \$89,500.00-\$92,500.00.

THE ONLY BLUE SKY with this listing is above the pine trees, not in the price! Very liveable 2 bedroom cabin is COMPLETELY furnished and ready for you to move right in. Bring your toothbrush and begin enjoying this one soon.

NEW MOUNTAIN COTTAGE in the pines. Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, close to downtown Ruidoso. \$66,500.00. You can't beat this price!

VIEW DELUXE — Exceptional building lot in Indian Hills Subdivision has it ALL. Paving, city sewer nearby, and a view of Sierra Blanca that can't be beat. Possible owner financing.

HIGHWAY 70 — Tract of land which would be ideal for a motel or cabin operation. \$92,500 with owner financing.

2 1/2 ACRES AND A NEW house for \$122,500.00. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, all fenced for horses. Secluded and only minutes away from the race track.

FIVE ACRES OF LAND in Magado Creek Estates — Mobile homes allowed. Utilities available. Located minutes away from Ruidoso in Nogal area. \$20,000.00.

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

EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY — 3 houses on almost an acre of land! Live in one and rent the other two. \$99,500 and possible owner financing, too.

COUNTRY HOME on 2 large lots. Three bedroom, single car garage, excellent climate and year-round access, in Palo Verde — close to race track. \$55,000.00. Call today to see.

PRICE JUST REDUCED on great income property. Apartment plus commercial business. Call today for information on this excellent buy.

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THREE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Yes, we've got three, pine covered lots located just off Highway 37 in Gavilan Canyon that are priced to sell! Paved road in front with lots of pine trees. All three lots are priced at a total of \$12,500.00 with terms. A better deal for cash.

VALLEY ACREAGE. This 4 acre tract has a home, barns, 100+ apple and pear trees (not to mention the other various types of fruit trees) and is priced at \$130,000.00. Perfect for keeping your favorite horse or great for small truck farm.

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Ground Breaking Ceremonies At THE SPRINGS CONDOMINIUMS

JOINING IN ON GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES are, from left to right, Jim Hine, Village Mgr.; Robert Sims, Architect; Jerry Hines, Developer; Mary Hines; Lloyd Davls, Mayor; Rowland Schenk, Landscape Architect; Mitch Hines; Frank Potter, Village Admn. Assistant.

THE STAFF OF DOUG BASS AND ASSOCIATES are proud to announce its affiliation with The Springs Condominiums, located on Highway 37 just North of Cousins'.

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REALTOR MLS

Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE — Someone finally proved what most of us have long suspected: New Mexico has too many state employees.

If national averages mean anything, we're about 20 percent over where we should be in proportion to our population.

That 20 percent, if you want it in round numbers, means we've got something like 13,000 too many folks on the public payroll.

To get rid of that many, in another comparison, would be to wipe out the equivalent of a whole agency the size of the Highway Department.

That's not an insignificant extra load for us taxpayers to be carrying on our overburdened shoulders.

John Mershon, chairman of the Legislative Finance Committee (LFC), who had these figures developed so he could toss them out to the boss of the state's Personnel Office, often gives the impression he'd like to whittle this unwieldy mass down to size.

We wish no ill to any individual state employee, and we have none targeted for immediate firing, but we do hope Mershon and those who think like him can eventually get that job done.

When Mershon, who has now served longer than anybody else in the House, makes his weary noises that imply he may think of laying this burden down, some of us hope that inclination is only temporary.

Since that other old curmudgeon Aubrey Dunn left the Senate, we haven't had many legislators who seem set on ending state government's growth-for-the-sake-of-growth policy.

It's all very well to say, as some liberals do, that government should be the employer of last resort, but that doesn't mean we've got to put everybody we can on the state payroll.

What is also interesting about those numbers Danny Earp of the LFC staff developed at Mershon's request is that the majority of New Mexico's overage, when compared with national averages, is in the field of education.

We've got 102 more public employees on the state payroll per 10,000 population than the average in the 50 states. Of those, 71.8 are educators. That's almost three-quarters of the excess.

How come New Mexico needs 148.9 teachers for every 10,000 citizens, while the average nationally is only 125.7?

This writer would be willing to bet most of our citizens would trade some of the extra teachers and administrators we see to have (including those in our public universities) for more police protection.

We don't do all at all well there. The national average is 20.8 law enforcement officers for every 10,000 people, but New Mexico only has 17.8, or about 15 percent less than the average for the nation as a whole.

None of these figures make any difference, of course, unless somebody determines to do something about them.

Personnel boss Leo Griego, who was on the stand at the LFC when these numbers surfaced, can't accomplish anything much to change these conditions. His place is more of a processing operation than anything else.

Where controls have to come in is in approving budgets and that is entirely under the jurisdiction of the Legislature.

Those who want to run for governor next year, however, might well be asked during the ensuing months how they stand on this topic.

So might those who want to come to Santa Fe to make our laws.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor: Please thank Dannie Storm for the delightful essay on the coming of fall to New Mexico, especially to Ruidoso! I spent this last weekend there with you all, and cherish each memory now that I am back in Las Cruces.

Because I am "new" to New Mexico, I eagerly search out bits of history, art, music, nostalgic-atmosphere, some writers bringing to the fore with such alliveness the past is NOW. Having come here from New Hampshire, where fall is already well on the way to glory — Mid-October! — I have been wondering, rather like a child "wonders," just HOW fall comes to an area with no maples to signal the first frost! Dannie Storm mentions "mountain maples" — these I shall have to discover!

Fields all the way north to Ruidoso from Las Cruces gave signs to the searchers of "fall," but where are the reds of trees hidden away among green evergreens? The yellows of aspens we expect in the Southwest — I've seen them before! Glorious in their stands of gold. Do I have to "paint in," with imagination, the reds among the greens I am used to? Or will there BE reds, too, before too long?

The continuous flowering of everything under the blazing sun in this Land of Enchantment has pleased me so much! I still have to discover a "desert"! A barren place of not much interest! Our New Mexico "desert" seems always green and always "flowering"! And the "blazing sun" has not bothered me in the least, except when I get into a long-parked car hot as an oven! But, with my hatchback, I simply discovered that if I flip the hatch UP, and let out most of the "oven-heat", all but the steering wheel is "satisfactory," and away I go!

But when I found myself suddenly surrounded with evergreens of several sorts as I neared Ruidoso, I was transported heavenward! My favorite trees, the evergreens! I never got a real whiff of cedar or pine or spruce or balsam, as I certainly would have in New Hampshire, but maybe that is a discovery I shall make someday.

My dear new artist-friend, with her Cabin "Six High" above 7,000 feet, tells me I will get back to Ruidoso before too long! The sooner the better! Right now the long "Main Street" — Sudderth — reminds me of the way North Conway, New Hampshire, used to be back in the 1920's and early 30's. The rustic look and feel is fun; don't get too sophisticated! North Conway HAS! Keep the past into the future and be smart!

Now I'll write to the friends in Connecticut who first told me in glowing terms about Ruidoso. She spent time there when her son was in some military post within driving distance, during the Second World War. She completely missed the Inn of the Mountain Gods, where we had breakfast last weekend, so I can let loose all the superlatives to her in my letter! I might just get her started this way again!

And thank the folks for just making Ruidoso what it is. Maybe someday I'll get up there to LIVE, and help you keep it what we all want it to be.

Mrs. Ella May Frazer

P.S. One Boston friend wrote me a couple of weeks ago and added USA to the address for Las Cruces. Evidently she knows we have trouble in New Mexico, staying "One of the Fifty"! She is over 80, and won for herself a license to operate a hot-air balloon! She says, "I'll be down in October," may be in her balloon!

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OPINION PAGE

THE RUIDOSO NEWS

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Letters to the Editor

Dear editor: S.O.S. — S.O.S.

When your ship in sinking and you are bailing water for dear life you don't stop to take on more passengers. And yet, that is exactly what our village trustees are doing in our current water situation.

With a water shortage we are taking on potential water users each time we approve the annexing of a new building development.

After spending five million dollars voted on 5-6-years ago which was to include the building of a dam (which was not built) and after a year long water study costing who knows how much (the final figure has not been released) the citizens of Ruidoso still don't know what is being done to remedy a serious water shortage. We have been told that several successful wells have been completed. We have also been told to expect a water bond issue over the next several years amounting to 13-16 million dollars. This would accomplish various improvements to the water system.

It is my impression that all the planned improvements will not allow for doubling or tripling the water consumption but will allow for the repair and replacement of present water facilities and to guarantee water for our future needs.

The "passengers" we are taking on our sinking ship result from the village trustees policy of continuing to annex land developments which now are outside the village limits. This means additional water users for water we do not have. We have no obligation to bring in to the village additional subdivisions until, and unless, adequate water and sewer facilities are guaranteed — by somebody!

To those of you who may be interested in the workings of the village trustees let me pass on a few facts for your consideration:

The village trustees are composed of five men, four trustees and a mayor who are elected by you to represent you and to protect your interest — not theirs — unless, of course, the interests are the same. Of the four trustees three are in the real estate business. The Mayor's public statement that Ruidoso should continue to progress by more construction places him squarely with the views of the three real estate trustees.

George White, the only trustee who apparently has no ax to grind, told the council over a year ago that they should slow down in approving any ordinance or proposal brought before the council which involves the additional use of water. Mr. White followed this up with several written statements which he read to the trustees all of which were roundly rejected. At one point Mr. Coulston, trustee, said, in part, that it was the responsibility of the trustees to obtain water for anyone who made the request. The matter was left at that point.

About 60 days ago the trustees discussed the possibility that several hundred homes on the south side of Camelot would request sewer connections. This area is apparently not within the village limits. If the sewer connections are approved then most assuredly the request for water cannot be far behind.

Last month an area in White Mountain, not in the village limits, was approved for annexing. This means that water and sewer service would be made available for that area. At the trustees meeting Mr. White voted "no," the mayor and others voted "yes" and it passed. The point here is although we have not been shown that we will have adequate water and sewer facilities in the future we continue to bring into the village limits new areas of development.

On several occasions trustee Atwood voted "no" along with trustee White which resulted in a tie vote. In each case the mayor has voted "yes" to override the tie vote. In situations such as this, when it is evident that a tie vote means there is some concern about passing a request, the mayor should refrain from voting and let the matter be tabled for further discussion. To break each tie vote with a "yes" vote by the mayor deprives the voters of Ruidoso with an impartial body

of village trustees. The trustees are entrusted with the interest of the voters — not their own personal interests. As the trustees continue to follow their pattern of voting one would have to conclude that the interests of the real estate operators and those in the development phase of the business are being served to the disadvantage of the others.

The situation could be remedied in two ways — The Trustees could request that Planning and Zoning approved no more areas to be annexed. The voters could place in office future trustees whose interests are more varied than those who now hold office.

Ruidoso building permits will amount to more than 20 million dollars based on a building cost of \$20 per square foot. Since you cannot build a home for less than \$50 per square foot, if a cost of \$40 was used in figuring our building permits Ruidoso building permits would amount to a figure in excess of \$60,000,000 — perhaps many times the building rate for any city in this state.

Someday, in the future, after all of those who have made their fortunes from Ruidoso development have left this village for more productive areas, we, who remain, will have much to reflect on.

J. A. "Al" Jung

Dear editor:

Over the Labor Day weekend the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon telephones were manned by volunteer help. Over \$2,500 was pledged by Lincoln County residents to aid in the fight against muscular dystrophy. The following helped in the volunteer effort: Joe and Grace Lopez, Romeo Klein, Dan and Coy Jordan, John Howden, Joe Koegler, Gladys Hjalmsrud, Najla Sluder, Stanley Sluder, Henry Rue, Jack Spall, Betty and Virgil Reynolds, Frankie Reynolds, Tommy Reynolds, and Jerry and Cindy Donley.

Materials, goods, and/or services which aided the telethon drive were donated by the following businesses: Safeway, Bennett's Shur-Sav, E-Z TV, Cablevision of Lincoln County, and Continental Telephone of the West.

On behalf of the many persons benefited by the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, I wish to thank the individuals who aided in this volunteer drive as well as the businesses who contributed to the success of the drive. Most of all, I wish to thank the many members of the Lincoln County community as well as the visitors to Lincoln County who responded to this drive and made it successful.

JERRY LEWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON
 Mel B. O'Reilly
 Committee member

Dear editor:

My recent stay in our Ruidoso Hospital gives me yet another opportunity to laud its praises ... we have an excellent hospital in our community, and I strongly urge our total community support in all areas. We still have so many needs to be met, and we have several different projects going that definitely need our support. If you know of anyone who has any money or resources laying around, the hospital would be a wonderful place to put it.

I'm very proud that "we" have such a fine hospital with such caring people in our community and once again want to publicly give it my vote of support.

My personal thanks and appreciation again are heartily extended to all personnel and volunteers of "my" hospital for the recent excellent care given me during my stay.

Betty Mills,
 Administrator
 Ruidoso Care Center

Dear editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the help we received in making the Rotary Youth Exchange Program held here this past weekend such a tremendous success.

Specifically, we would like to thank Gibson's, Ruidoso Wholesale Lumber, Tim Wishard, Goldsmith, EZ-TV, and Jack Reed, personally, Nokers, Village Hardware, Ruidoso Skating Rink, the Presbyterian Church, and last but not least, The Ruidoso News for their excellent coverage of all the events.

Our purpose of promoting international relations between all countries of the world through students was accomplished by the help and willing participation of all the people of Ruidoso.

Thanks again to everyone who helped.
 John W. Howden
 Rotary Club of Ruidoso

editorial

The Gross Receipts Tax situation in New Mexico is bordering on the ludicrous.

The last legislature lowered the tax one-quarter percent, to prove to the taxpayers that they were a tax cutting body.

Then the municipalities were given to understand they could enact a one-half cent hike in the tax, to put it at 4.5 percent effective January 1, 1982.

The confusion heightened when Arthur Snead, director of the Tax and Revenue Department of the Bureau of Revenue, advised municipalities invoking the Gross Receipts Tax that they couldn't enact one-half cent, but had to make it one-quarter cent to comply with the law.

Then Attorney General Jeff Bingaman took action. He said municipalities not presently charging a Gross Receipts Tax could adopt the one-half cent additional tax. That was a month or so ago. Now Bingaman is saying the municipalities must enact two ordinances, raising the tax one-quarter cent each, to achieve the one-half cent tax rate.

Snead is taking exception to this interpretation by Bingaman.

The result is utter confusion.

However, the way things stand at the moment, the Gross Receipts Tax in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs will be four percent until January 1, 1982, at which time it will become 4.25 percent.

It does seem a shame that these revenues, considering the Gross Receipts Tax is possibly the least painful of all to pay, couldn't be stabilized so that the tax would be 4.5 percent, because there doesn't seem to be a municipality in the state that doesn't need all the money they can get. We trust the next legislature will act on this problem. —CD

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



HII! MOTORCYCLISTS

I'm sure you noticed ... there's whole herds of Aspencade Motorcyle Convention delegates putt-putting up and down the street.

These motorcyclists ... here for TII Thompson's annual shindig ... are serious about their motorcycles ... their camping gear ... their sport ... and they tend to convention business whilst amongst us ... and they do add a bit of color to Harmony Valley ... vying perhaps with the aspen's golden leaves ... even the elusive reds of the high country maples ... which ain't exactly easy to find once you find a way to get to them.

Seems, this year, the best time to ogle some of these rigs'll be to peer at them during Saturday's motorcycle parade ... 'cause there's some restrictions on meandering around the Chaparral parking lot to view them ... which might eliminate some confusion ... and some spectators. 'cause that \$5 ogling tab might tend to discourage local curiosity seekers from becoming too curious.

anyhow ... welcome, you convention delegates, to Harmony Valley ... and we trust you'll thoroughly enjoy your visit.

ASPENCADE OFFERS FOOD

Considering all the people in town this weekend ... with just whole herds to be here Saturday ... it's worthy of note that some organizations are going to take care of the food needs of the masses.

The bunch from Serfoma'll be whipping up a sausage/pancake breakfast from 7-10 a.m., Saturday, at the Elks Lodge on Highway 70 West ... serving all you can eat ... and they're plowing profits back into the community.

The Noon Lions are ladling out hot dogs and cotton candy and other goodies in School House Park daily and nightly ... and they'll have a second outlet during the motorcycle hill climb ... with proceeds for community projects.

Not to be outdone are members of the Garden Club who'll be dishing up coffee and baked goods Saturday morning in front of the Ruidoso Library, from 8 a.m., until noon or so ... and their profits stay here.

And there'll be barbecue in the park ... and possibly other goodies ... so, by jinkies, no one's gotta go hungry ... which's just gotta be a good deal.

COCAINE HASSLE

There's some lawyers ... with support of psychologists ... who are arguing ... down Las Cruces way ... that cocaine ain't no narcotic ... and that it doesn't create physical addiction.

This argument might be interesting to those as likes to sniff "The Lady" from time to time ... just for kicks ... and possibly of a lot more interest to those as is peddling it.

'Course getting your kicks from cocaine ... someone once wrote a song about that ... can be a mighty expensive ... if'n you consider that there's this ex-pro football star as is allowing as how he had a \$2,000 a week cocaine "habit" ... which is quite a bundle to pay for kicks ... and considering the price of the stuff ... and that the lift lasts about 30 minutes ... you can see he really had his nose into his act ... no?

There's this much about it ... at \$200 a gram, which don't provide much of a line to sniff ... it'll be a while before those as is addicted to suds'll be switching ... which should keep the brewers ecstatic. 'Cause just one sniff of cocaine'll buy a whale of a lot of suds.

ON THE ECONOMY

Considering that President Reagan ... and Congress ... and economists ... is all up tight about the way the economy's going, there's this much about it ... for most of us it's gonna get worse before it gets better.

All this talk about a one trillion dollar debt limit isn't enough to really scare the common Joe Blow ... 'cause understanding what one trillion dollars is is mind boggling ... and that's gotta be understandable.

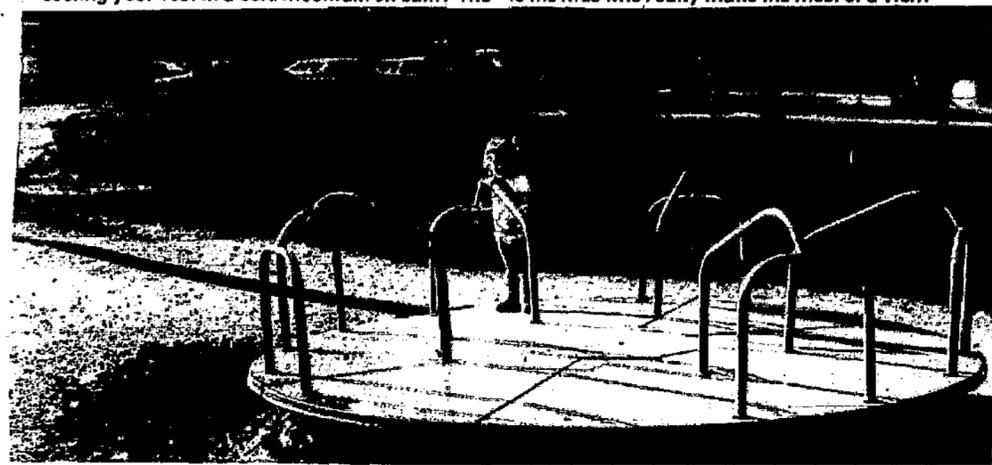
So ... we'll be listening to a lot of wheeling and dealing ... and dire predictions on what'll happen to the dollar ... and the citizens ... and who do you think'll come out on the short end, the wheeler-dealers or the citizens? Ah, well ... maybe some genius'll develop a wind powered car ... then all of us'll know which way the wind's blowing, if we want to go the other way.

BRIEF BIT: There's this much about the high cost of living ... people are eating a lot lower on the hog than they'd like to ... CD

ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



WHAT FEELS BETTER on a warm day than cooling your feet in a cold mountain stream? The park is a favorite place for young and old, but it is the kids who really make the most of a visit.



ENJOYING A RIDE on the merry-go-round is this young visitor from Juarez. Tourists and locals alike enjoy the varied activities and scenic attractions of the Park.

A park is designed to have fun in



TWO YOUNG BRAVES form a scouting party on an afternoon adventure at the park. Cousins Daniel Keith Dunn and Larry G. May seem to be reading smoke signals on a distant horizon.



A QUIET MOMENT on a sun-dappled Saturday is shared by a family on the Rio Ruidoso at Two Rivers Park. The onset of winter will curtail activities such as wading, but the park offers moments of solitude in a natural setting the year round.

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- BMW
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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



BY TIM PALMER
Staff Reporter/Photographer

There is no historical record of the first garage sale — it is lost in the sands of time.

But one suspects that a Neanderthal homemaker one day got tired of the old bone tools and flint axes cluttering up her closets and told her clan they were going to have a cave sale.

However it came about, the garage sale is an institution that is very much with us today. Most any time, one or more will be going on in Ruidoso.

Some people make a hobby of going to garage sales. No one can resist a bargain, and there are so many things you didn't know you needed until you see them for sale.

And if some of those things wind up for sale at your garage sale the next year . . . well, at least it keeps them in circulation.



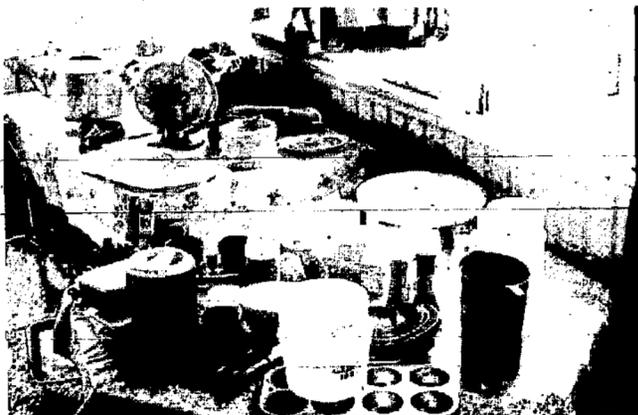
OPEN FOR BUSINESS. Ruth Ellis waits for customers at her recent garage sale in the Upper Canyon. She and her husband moved "two housefuls" from Lubbock — thus the sale.



THEY DON'T MAKE 'EM like they used to, is a comment one hears at garage sales. This Zenith radio is vintage-1937. Close your eyes and imagine the Dorsey brothers or Glenn Miller coming in sweet and clear.



JUST LOOKING, THANK YOU. Dorinda Rossi (left) and Sara Schneider make themselves comfortable on a well worn couch while Mrs. Rossi browses.



WHERE ELSE but at a garage sale can you buy anything for a dime anymore? Ellis was asked if it made her sad to see some of her possessions go. "No," she said, "I'd like to get it all out of here."



A CHANCE TO CHAT. Garage sales provide an opportunity for friends and neighbors to catch up on conversation. Ruth Ellis chats with Katherine Dean who dropped by to peruse the sale.



TRY THIS FOR SIZE. "You see me at every garage sale," said Linda Woods of Ruidoso. Asked if she found a lot of good stuff, she laughed and said, "My whole house is furnished, so I guess so."

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(Before the Ruidoso —
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Children Under 12: \$2.00

Tickets will be available at the door
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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



RUIDOSO PHOTOGRAPHER Johnny Okrasinski, with Melinda Hall of Nottingham's Pub, are shown with a portion of the photographic exhibit that will be on display in Nottingham's through October 15. The works feature local scenes in color and black and white.

Okrasinski displaying photographs

Ruidoso photographer Johnny Okrasinski is holding a one-man show, through October 15, at Nottingham's Pub.

His photographs include pets, portraits, landscapes and still life, with emphasis on local area scenes in black and white and color.

"Johnny O," as he calls himself, is an

eight year resident of Ruidoso. A native of Fort Worth, Texas, he has a background in the bar and restaurant business and was employed by the Jockey Club at Ruidoso Downs and the Sierra Blanca Ski Resort before opening his professional photography studio here several months ago.

"This show," Johnny O said, "is a direct

result of my exhibits at the Arts and Crafts Fair this year. Gary and Melinda Hall suggested that I display my works in Nottingham's Pub and I took them up on it."

His recent works include photographs of Peter and Michael Hurd collections and one of his pictures will be featured in the October issue of Southwest Art.



"WINTER HUNT" one of Bruce Kimberling's paintings of historical action.



"ALPINE MEADOW" is a scenic by Janet Wimberling.

Kimberlings exhibiting at D'Oros Gallery

Bruce Kimberling, nationally known prize winning artist, recreates on canvas scenes of western history at D'Oros Gallery in the Holiday Inn, while Janet Kimberling, landscape painter and Poster Artist of the Year for Santa Fe, is showing her romantic landscapes and adobes. The exhibition, which begins with a reception Saturday, October 3, from 2 to 6 p.m., will be on view until October 11. Both artists, who are listed in the new reference book, "American Artists of Reknown", prefer realism, working from sketches, oil studies from nature, or from imagination, rather than photographs.

Bruce Kimberling, who lives in Denver, shows action scenes of the Old West, including Indians and fur traders, the buffalo hunt, stage coach and wagon train. With many years' experience as a painter and a love of history, horses and heroes, he recreates in a bold style, with knowledge and sincerity, the United States' most colorful era.

Janet Kimberling, a resident of Santa Fe since 1975, works in a more detailed style which shows her love of the broad sweep of New Mexico's skies, the ever-changing cloud-shrouded mountains, the crumbling walls of ancient adobes, and the incredible distance the eye can see.

The work of both artists has been influenced by a study of the Old Masters, and is in many of the country's leading galleries, and numerous private collections throughout the United States and Europe.

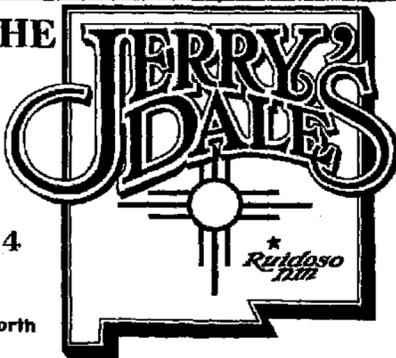


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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

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Thru October 4

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Children: 2.25

Advance Tickets Available At Gibson's, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce & Sonny's Bar B Que & Steak Pit.

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FOOTBALL 1981

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Angie King	Tamara Smith
Rachel McCoy	Dahn Stirman
Theresa Sanchez	Jaanelle Weems

NO.	NAME	GRADE	POS.
10	Scott Neal	12	RB
12	Bill Woodul	11	QB
17	Grady Williamson	11	RB
24	Kerwin Lester	10	RB
27	Eric Strobel	10	RB
28	Mark Mobley	12	RB
34	Travis Cochise	10	E
35	Tommy Crow	9	RB
40	Chris Lopez	12	RB
43	Don Nunley	12	E
44	Kyle Flack	11	RB
51	David Swalander	11	C
53	John Montoya	12	G
54	Chris Sanchez	11	C
55	Dariush Rad	12	T
61	Bobby Dominguez	10	C
62	Byron Wright	12	T
63	Lon Nunley	12	T
65	Randy Bell	11	T
66	Wade Torres	12	E
68	Bud Smith	12	T
70	Robert Swanner	10	T
71	Ken Bradley	12	T
72	Jack Holland	12	T
73	Ronald Bell	12	E
75	Craig Carson	10	E
77	Rubuen Chino	10	E
82	Darin Smith	12	E
88	Mike Douglass	11	E
85	Pete Garcia	12	E
88	Ric Pearson	12	E
90	Chris Wynn	11	E



1981 SCHEDULE
KICK-OFF TIME: 7:30 P.M.

Warriors — 41 — Estancia — 6
 Warriors — 21 — Socorro — 12
 Warriors — 23 — Dexter — 4
 Warriors — 20 — Jai — 0
 October 2 — NMMI — Here [Homecoming]
 *October 9 — Cobre — There
 *October 16 — Tularosa — There
 *October 23 — Deming — Here
 *October 30 — T or C — Here
 *November 6 — Silver City — Here

*Denotes District Game



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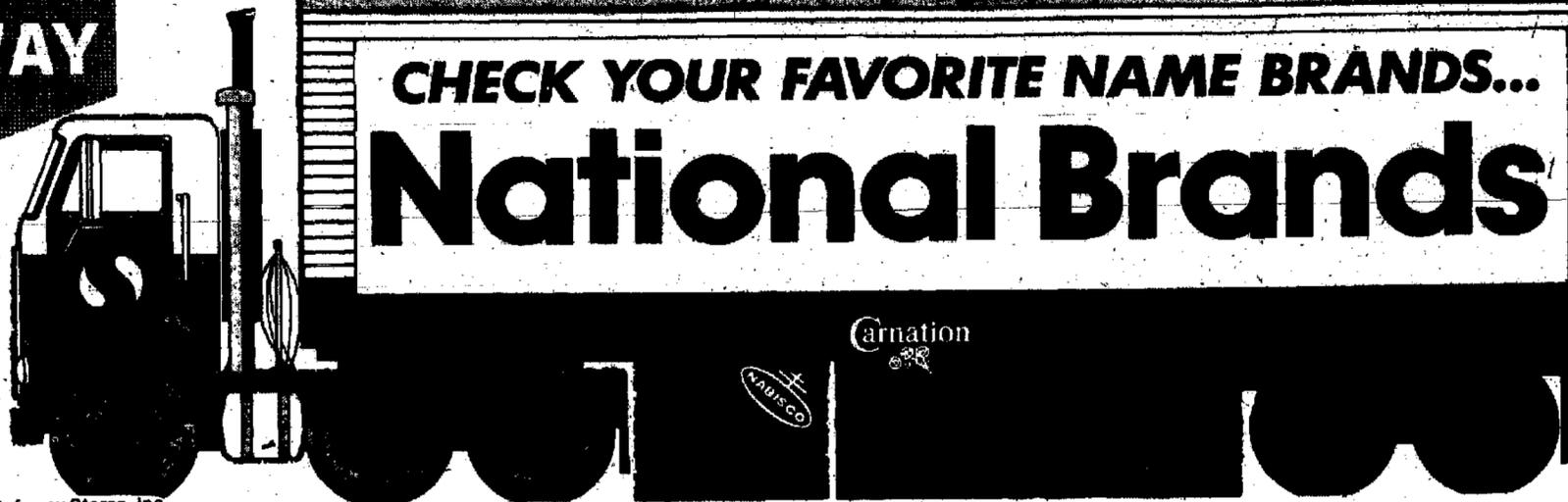
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SAVE 37¢

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10¢ OFF
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ONE 20-CI Box
CONTACT COLD/ALLERGY RELIEF CAPSULES

PRICE CUTTER SAFEWAY COUPON
20¢ OFF
Regular Price \$1.99
ONE 24-CI Box
SINE-OFF TABLETS

PRICE CUTTER SAFEWAY COUPON
20¢ OFF
Regular Price \$1.99
ONE 4-Oz Btl
SUNDOWN SUNSCREEN

PRICE CUTTER SAFEWAY COUPON
20¢ OFF
Regular Price \$1.39
ONE 6.4-Oz Tube
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE

PRICE CUTTER SAFEWAY COUPON
10¢ OFF
Regular Price \$0.90
ONE Each
ORAL B TOOTHBRUSHES

PRICE CUTTER SAFEWAY COUPON
30¢ OFF
Regular Price \$2.89
ONE 4-Oz Btl
VIDAL SASSOON LIQUID PROTEIN CONDITIONER

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, 1/2 block off Sudderth Drive, behind Maytag Washeteria.

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



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 Care Center, third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Alden Doyo, president; Howard Puckett, secretary.



RUIDOSO B.P.O.E. NO. 1385
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. 85 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. HAGEE POST 73 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
Meets jointly on the third Wednesday of each month, 7:00 p.m., Evening Lions Hut.

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 BOY SCOUTS
Troop 99, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Elks Lodge, Rudy Flack, Scoutmaster. For membership information call 257-5453.

Boy Scout Troop 107, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., White Mountain Middle School.

RUIDOSO CUB SCOUTS
Pack 99, 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 96 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 257-4432.

RUIDOSO GUN CLUB
Ruidoso Gun Club, meeting third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the library. Call 378-4603.



RUIDOSO C.B. CLUB
Ruidoso C.B. Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Norman's Pizza in the Gateway Shopping Center on the first and third Mondays. Everyone welcome.



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 KLUMBUS
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 671-4598, 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.

RUIDOSO WOMAN'S CLUB
Second, Wednesday in Woman's Club building. Board meeting 1 p.m.; business meeting 1:30; tea at 2, followed by program.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) meets first Tuesday of each month (except July and August), at 10 a.m., in the hospital conference room. For more information contact Nell Trout 257-4419.

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.

DAR
The Daughters of the American Revolution meet the second Tuesday of every month at 12 noon. Anyone eligible and interested, please call 257-7188.

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.

NARPE
Lincoln County Chapter 1378, 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.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN
Lincoln County Federation of Republican Women meets the third Tuesday of every month at different locations in Lincoln County (place to be announced.) For further information, call Rhonda Johnston at 257-9571 or Dorothy D. Jones at 354-2499.

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, 1-437-8880.

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

Thursday, October 1: Shopping, Escort, Transportation — for information call 257-4565; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Arts and Crafts of Your Choice.

Friday, October 2: 10-11 a.m. — Exercise Class; 11-noon — Lapidary; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Saturday, October 3: 10-11 a.m. — Pool; 11-noon — Exercise Class; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Sunday, October 4: 10-noon — Pool; 11-noon — Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Tuesday, October 6: 10-noon — Social Security; 10-noon — Exercise; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Pool.

Wednesday, October 7: 9:30 a.m. — Bowling — Holiday Bowl; 1-noon — Blood Pressure and Weight Check; Golden Age Noon Luncheon Meeting MPR; 1-5 p.m. — Games; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, October 8: Shopping, Escort, Transportation — For information call 257-4565; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 7:00 p.m. — Dance, Surprise Party.

Friday, October 9: 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 11-noon — Lapidary; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY MONDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Tuesday, October 13: 10-noon — Social Security; 10-noon — Exercise; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Pool.

Wednesday, October 14: Bowling; 10-noon — Arts and Crafts of Your Choice; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, October 15: Shopping, Escort, Transportation — For information call 257-4565; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 7:00 p.m.

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 AREA GROUP

Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. First Christian Church AA & Alanon & Alateen meet separately.

Saturdays, 8:00 p.m. First Christian Church joint meeting.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Meets 8 p.m. every Monday at Puckett Realty.

— Birthday Party. Bring your favorite apple dessert.

Friday, October 16: 10-11 a.m. — Exercise Class; 11-noon — Lapidary; 2-4 p.m. — Exercise; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Monday, October 19: 10-noon — Pool; 10-noon — Sewing; 2-4 p.m. — Exercise; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Tuesday, October 20: 10-noon — Social Security; 10-noon — Exercise; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Pool.

Wednesday, October 21: 9:30 a.m. — Bowling, Holiday Bowl; 10-noon — Blood Pressure and Weight Check; Noon — Golden Age Luncheon Meeting MPR; 1-5 p.m. — Games; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, October 22: Shopping, Escort, Transportation — For information call 257-4565; 2-4 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Arts and Crafts of Your Choice.

Friday, October 23: 10-11 a.m. — Exercise Class; 11-noon — Lapidary; 2-4 p.m. — Exercise; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Monday, October 26: 10-noon — Pool; 11-noon — Sewing; 11-noon — Exercise; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Tuesday, October 27: 10-noon — Social Security; 10-noon — Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Pool.

Wednesday, October 28: 9:30 a.m. — Bowling, Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 a.m. — Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Arts and Crafts of Your Choice; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, October 29: Shopping, Escort, Transportation — For information call 257-4565; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 7:00 p.m. — Costume Halloween Party. Bring a cake for Cake Walk.

Friday, October 30: 10-11 a.m. — Exercise Class; 11-noon — Lapidary; 2-4 p.m. — Exercise; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY

MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Jack Leavitt, Ministering.
Phone 257-8366
Church Services — 10 a.m. at 102 Clover Sunday Evening Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m. at 102 Clover

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Now meeting in new building
Gavilan Canyon and Hull Roads
Rev. Ken Cole
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
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 — 8:45 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 — 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 671-4636

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
Sunday School & Church at 3:30 p.m. in Methodist Church.
257-7987
257-5044

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 — 8:00 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. Dan Carter
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 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.
Baptisms: Parents must make arrangements-Sponsors from other Parishes must bring a permit from their own Pastor.

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.

SAINTE 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.

CAPTAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Meeting at the District Center of the Church of the Nazarene, Angus
Rev. I. A. Lake
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Service — 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY MOUNT
121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso
Phone 257-2356
Interim Priest: Father Richard Hall
Sunday: Holy Eucharist 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Church School (grades 1-6) 9:00 a.m.-10:15 a.m.

Children's Choir — 9:00 a.m. — 9:20 a.m.
Class Period — 9:20 a.m. — 10:15 a.m.
Nursery (ages 0-3) Parish Hall 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group — Parish Hall 5:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Group — 12:00 noon
Sanctuary
Holy Eucharist — 9:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal, Parish Hall — 6:15 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 257-4423
Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary and Youth 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.

These Business Firms Make This Special Church Feature Possible Each Week

Village Hardware Midtown Ruidoso — Phone 257-5410

Ruidoso State Bank Member F.D.I.C.

Broken Drum Chaparral Hotel — 378-4824

Ruidoso News Phone 257-4001

Survey shows 13,709 Bald Eagles in nation

The National Wildlife Federation (NWF) has announced that its third annual midwinter bald eagle survey in the "lower 48" states, taken during the first two weeks of January, 1981, resulted in a count of 13,709 eagles — an increase of five percent over last year's count.

The survey was taken between January 2 and January 18 by nearly 4,000 counters from 45 states and wildlife agencies, seven federal agencies, and 150 local conservation groups.

William S. Clark, director of NWF's Raptor Information Center, estimated that of the 13,709 eagles counted, about 70 percent were migrants from Canada and Alaska which fly south when cold weather and frozen waterways interfere with their search for food. "The contiguous 48 states have a resident population of around 4,500 birds," he said, "but eagle counters may have actually surveyed only between 2,000 and 3,000 of the residents." He noted that coverage by eagle counters in 1981 comparable to coverage in 1980, which explained the similar results. There were 35 percent more eagles counted in 1980 than in 1979, mainly due to better coverage last year.

Considered to be the most complete midwinter bald eagle count available, the NWF survey provides eagle experts with data on where the birds are distributed during the winter and what kind of habitat they need to survive. "As we accumulate data from our annual bald eagle surveys, we will be able to better understand the needs of these birds," Clark said. NWF's Raptor Information Center, established in 1978, serves as a clearing house for data on eagles and other birds of prey.

The annual survey is taken during the winter in order to increase our knowledge of bald eagle numbers and distribution at that time of year, when the numbers of birds found in the lower 48 are at their peak," Clark said. "During January survey conditions are ideal because eagle movements are at a minimum."

According to survey coordinator Mike Pramstaller, an NWF raptor specialist, the state of Washington reported the biggest 1981 midwinter eagle populations, with 1,611 sightings. Other states with high numbers of eagles were Missouri, with 965; Florida, 920; Idaho, 758; Utah 742, and California, 711. No eagles were sighted in either Vermont or West Virginia. Pramstaller pointed out that at least one pair of eagles is thought to reside in the latter state. Surveyors failed to spot the pair, however. Because of duplicated

sightings by survey teams, state counts must sometimes be revised, he said. Last year's reported census total of 13,127 was later revised to 13,046.

For this year's survey every state had a regional coordinator, who was responsible for organizing the coverage in his area. In most cases the coordinator was an agency biologist who was knowledgeable of the eagles in his area. In five states — Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, and Pennsylvania — there was a significant increase in eagle counters this year.

Weather conditions had a definite effect on survey results, Pramstaller emphasized. Cold weather was probably responsible for the increase over 1980's count in the number of eagle observations in Connecticut, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Eagles are much more concentrated in certain areas during the cold weather, as they congregate near unfrozen water sources. In the region west of the Appalachian Mountains, weather was mild and dry, so the eagles were more dispersed and survey-taking more difficult. In Missouri and Utah, for example, eagles were counted this year as last, but they were more dispersed.

There was a major change in distribution this year in the region along the Mississippi River from Minneapolis, Minnesota, to Dubuque, Iowa, where bald eagles increased by 151 over the 1980 figures. A concurrent decrease this year of

194 bald eagles in Illinois away from the Mississippi suggests that the extremely mild weather encouraged the eagles to remain further north along the river, Pramstaller pointed out.

In the western United States bald eagle numbers were up in the intermountain regions of Idaho, Utah and New Mexico. The larger number tallied in New Mexico may be largely attributable to more extensive coverage in 1981. However, bald eagle numbers were up 75 percent in Idaho. Coordinators from that state felt that although there was increased coverage in 1981, there were significantly more birds present this winter. Counts in Utah, which were hampered by extensive fog, may have resulted in increases comparable to Idaho under more ideal survey conditions. Elsewhere in the West, bald eagle numbers were similar to last year except in Nevada, where increased survey effort yielded more birds, and in Oregon, where eagle numbers were down by 108.

Clark feels that the bald eagle is making a comeback, "especially in the Chesapeake Bay and Great Lakes regions." Habitat loss continues to be the long-range problem, however. "That's why it's important to have the valuable data our eagle midwinter surveys provide," Clark said. "Finally we are getting a feel for what habitat is essential to the birds."

Extension entomologist appointed at NMSU

Dr. Lloyd M. "Mike" English has been appointed as the new Extension entomologist for the Cooperative Extension Service at New Mexico State University (NMSU).

His appointment was effective September 1, according to Dr. John Oren, director of NMSU Cooperative Extension Service. Dr. Oren said Dr. English would have statewide responsibility for problems involving insect threats to New Mexico's crops and livestock.

Dr. English grew up in Perry, Missouri, which he describes as the heart of Mark Twain country. He attended a rural elementary school named for the famous American author.

Dr. English received his bachelor's degree in animal husbandry from the

University of Missouri in 1968, and his master's degree in 1975. He completed his doctoral work in entomology, also at the University of Missouri, in 1981.

He is a member of the Entomological Society of America, and while he was a student he was a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, an honorary agricultural fraternity. He has 16 professional publications to his credit.

Stanley D. Farlin, assistant Extension director at NMSU, said, "We are extremely pleased that Dr. English has joined our staff in agriculture and resource development, and are fortunate to have an Extension entomologist the caliber of Mike working with the people of New Mexico."

Focus on Small Business

by E. Maine Shafer

Dear Mr. Shafer — As the owner of a small business I sometimes wonder what I should and should not divulge in the way of personal information on employees. Can you help?

Employees of small businesses still have limited access to their personnel records despite the passage a few years ago of the Privacy Act and the Freedom of Information Act. These laws apply only to federal government personnel record-keeping and to information on which federal government decisions are based.

An employee may have the right to certain records information if there's a wage claim, a discrimination charge of a worker's compensation claim. But there are a lot of gray areas of what employers can or should allow employees to see and what kinds of records should be kept.

The American Management Association has come up with some tips for managers of such information. Under "compulsory" tips are:

— Barring use of truth-verification equipment, such as the polygraph.

— Requiring employers to exercise reasonable care in using investigative agencies to gather personal information, such as verification of previous em-

ployment or lifestyle; and requiring such enquirers to clearly state their identities and why they are soliciting such personal information.

— Discouraging employers from seeking or using records of arrest.

Under "voluntary" tips are:

— Advising employees and job applicants how the company uses and maintains records.

— Advising employees on company policy in disclosing personal information to third parties.

— Permit individuals to examine, copy, dispute and correct any information about them, making clear which records may or may not be inspected.

— Ensure that performance, insurance, and medical records and any information obtained about an employee from a consumer reporting agency are available to the employee.

— Restrict the use of crime conviction records and keep them apart from other records.

— Ensure that medical records are not used for making employment decisions without the employee's consent.

— Restrict the disclosure of information to their parties outside the organization.

Wilderness Wisdom

with Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne — For years I have read and been told that deer were color blind, now I see articles that say they are not. So, who is right?

I would be inclined to believe they are. Why else would anyone wearing a hunter-orange outfit be able to get close to them?

Can they see colors, or not? John M., Illinois

Dear John — I'll be darned if I know. Like most other people, I accepted the popular notion that they were color blind. Recently, scientists and biologists (at least some) claim to have undisputable proof that they can see colors.

The real key, I think, is that they may not see the colors as we do. The hunter-orange clothing may not stand out to their eyes as it does ours. There are all sorts of colors and hues in their natural surroundings, so they may not be startled by what we judge as harsh.

There is another thing about deer which most hunters know. Rapid movement and articles that shine will put deer in high

gear as quick as anything else. This is because both of these things are totally unnatural in their environment. Remember that deer are equipped with several senses to help them detect danger, and the weakest link is their eyes. It is very difficult for them to realize danger from a motionless object. On the other hand, a movement that is unnatural in their habitat will immediately bring them to the alarm state.

Color blind or not, I don't know, but I don't believe you need to be too concerned about wearing orange. I do believe it is important to break up the block outline of any solid color. The newer camouflage outfits that include swirls of hunter orange would seem to offer good visibility to other hunters while breaking the hard outline of a human figure. They are reportedly being used with good results.

Whatever you do, don't forsake the hunter-orange clothing, at least a hat. Not only it is required by law, but it could save someone a lot of grief.

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION

College Students



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

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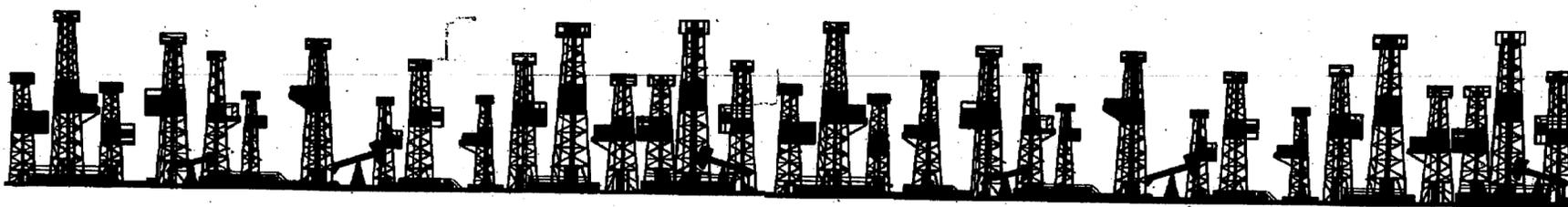
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Oil and Gas and New Mexico



HOW

has the energy situation improved in the United States?

The competitive market system is working. For the first time in nearly a decade, the government is relaxing its insistence on artificial prices for oil and gas.

Americans are using energy more efficiently because oil is priced at its true market value. U.S. and New Mexico drilling is at an all-time high because producers are now receiving market prices for the oil they find.

Unfortunately, federal and state price controls on natural gas continue to aggravate problems of supply and demand, but there are hopeful signs that the natural gas market also will be allowed to rejoin the free enterprise system.

Federal price controls and regulation of domestic oil supplies had several adverse effects during the 1970s; development of American oil declined, energy consumption climbed rapidly, and oil imports doubled.

The return of crude oil to the competitive market system started in June 1979 with the gradual phase-out of price controls. The process was completed in January 1981 when the remaining controls were lifted.

As a result, Americans are getting along with less foreign oil.

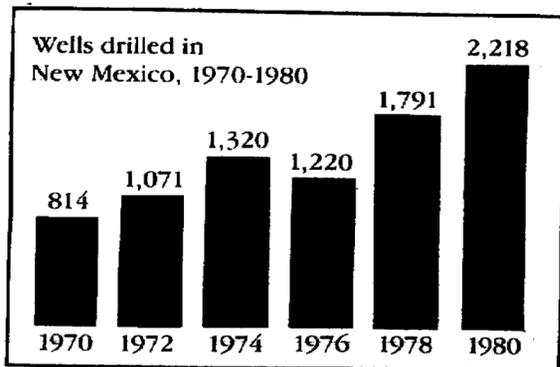
Oil imports mushroomed from 1970 to 1979, going from 3.42 million barrels per day (MBD) to 8.39 MBD. But, the U.S. has cut its daily oil imports 2 MBD since the beginning of 1980.

U.S. oil production declined each year for most of the 1970s, but increased in 1980.

The overall use of energy in this country declined in 1980 for the first time since the recession years of 1974-1975.

New Mexico's gasoline consumption dropped 5.4 percent from 1978 to 1979, and it fell another 5.9 percent in 1980. This reduction was primarily the result of higher prices and more fuel-efficient cars.

Americans are fighting for their energy security by using less, producing more and finding alternatives. This country's prospects for solving its energy problems are much brighter now than they were two or three years ago.



WHAT

can we do to achieve energy security?

New, alternative sources of energy need to be developed as rapidly as possible, but oil and gas will continue to be the fuel most used by U.S. industry and transportation for many years.

The main question will be how much oil will come from American wells and how much from foreign producers. The nation's \$80 billion bill for imported oil in 1980 represents an unprecedented transfer of American money to foreign nations. It also gives unstable countries increasing influence over U.S. economic and political affairs.

The U.S. and its allies would suffer great harm if there should be another major interruption in foreign oil supplies.

That's why we must take every means to strengthen our position.

We believe that Americans can regain control of their energy future if they are willing to:

- Place more reliance on the market system to solve energy problems, rather than on government controls.

- Give the same high degree of national attention to energy development that has been given to environmental improvement.

- Provide greater access for responsible exploration of potentially energy-rich public lands.

- Encourage private development of a strong synthetic fuels industry and the renewable energy sources.

Energy analysts believe this country has a good chance to cut its imports in half during this decade—with the right combination of political leadership, adequate economic incentives, and cooperation by all concerned.



WHERE

have all the oil dollars gone?

They're out looking for more energy. Oil companies historically spend more on search and research than they receive in profit.

Expenditures for drilling, exploration, production and leases in this country more than doubled from 1978 to 1980, when they rose from \$20 billion to \$43 billion. They are expected to total \$50 billion this year.

Petroleum producers in New Mexico and the nation broke all records last year for drilling rig activity, the number of wells completed, total footage, and bonus bids for the right to drill on public lands.

Although New Mexico oil and gas production continues to decline, there are a number of favorable signs.

For instance, producers are doing more exploring and drilling outside the eight producing counties—Chaves, Eddy, Lea and Roosevelt in the southeast, and McKinley, Rio Arriba, Sandoval and San Juan in the northwest.

A successful gas well has been completed in Colfax county. Permits to drill have been approved for Lincoln, DeBaca and Torrance counties. Luna, Hidalgo, Grant, Dona Ana and Otero counties are considered favorable prospects for new exploration. Several deep wells have been drilled near Albuquerque, and there are even test wells in Santa Fe County.

Higher prices and improved technology are enabling producers to return to areas which were unsuccessful in the past and to revive old wells which were considered depleted.

The injection of water, chemicals and carbon dioxide may be used to force out residue oil still clinging to rock formations. One

company expects to drill more than 300 carbon dioxide wells during the next three years in Harding, Union and Quay counties to furnish CO₂ for "enhanced recovery" projects in West Texas as well as New Mexico.

The fact is the petroleum industry is spending huge sums to find new supplies of badly needed oil and gas.

It also is putting substantial amounts of money into the development of synthetic and alternative fuels such as coal gasification, oil shale, and solar.

Although the earnings of large U.S. oil companies doubled during 1979-1980, their income this year is expected to increase less than 5 percent. And, *Fortune* magazine estimates that about 85 percent of the money received by oil producers is ultimately taken by various levels of government in taxes and royalties.

WHO

benefits from the oil and gas industry in New Mexico?

We all do—through lower taxes, more money for schools, investment income, and jobs.

State taxes and royalties on the production of crude oil and natural gas provide about 40 percent of New Mexico's \$1 billion plus General Fund. Without these revenues, state officials would have to boost all other taxes sharply to continue the level of services now provided by the General Fund.

As it is, the State Legislature was able to cut taxes almost \$200 million this year because of a growing General Fund surplus. A major contributor to this surplus was the rapidly increasing oil and gas revenues, which rose 51 percent in 1980 over 1979.

Although 95 percent of the oil and gas produced in New Mexico comes from only 4 counties, every school district in the state receives its share of revenues from production activity.

The schools received a total of \$235.5 million—about half their operating expenses—from these revenues during 1979-1980 (the latest school year for which complete figures were available).

What will the state do when all the oil and gas are gone?

The leaders of government and industry have provided part of the answer in the creation of two state permanent funds or savings accounts. Our children and grandchildren will be the beneficiaries of these two growing funds, which receive most of their capital from petroleum taxes and royalties.

Total assets in the State Permanent Fund and the Severance Tax Permanent Fund will soon reach \$2 billion. These monies are invested under strict guidelines. Only the interest can be spent by the state and its educational institutions. These earnings totaled more than \$114 million in 1980.

Many New Mexicans own shares in oil companies. The New York Stock Exchange estimates more than 85 million Americans—nearly half the adult population—profit from stock ownership in the 16 largest oil companies. About 3 million people own stock directly and the remainder belong to pension, retirement and insurance funds that have money invested in these companies.

Thousands of New Mexicans are involved directly in the petroleum business as executives, employees and entrepreneurs. The industry provides a total of about 24,000 jobs, making it one of the state's largest non-governmental employers.

For your free copy of *New Mexico Oil and Gas Facts '81*, write to the New Mexico Oil & Gas Association, P.O. Box 1864, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. Or call (505) 982-2568.



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The **Ruidoso News**

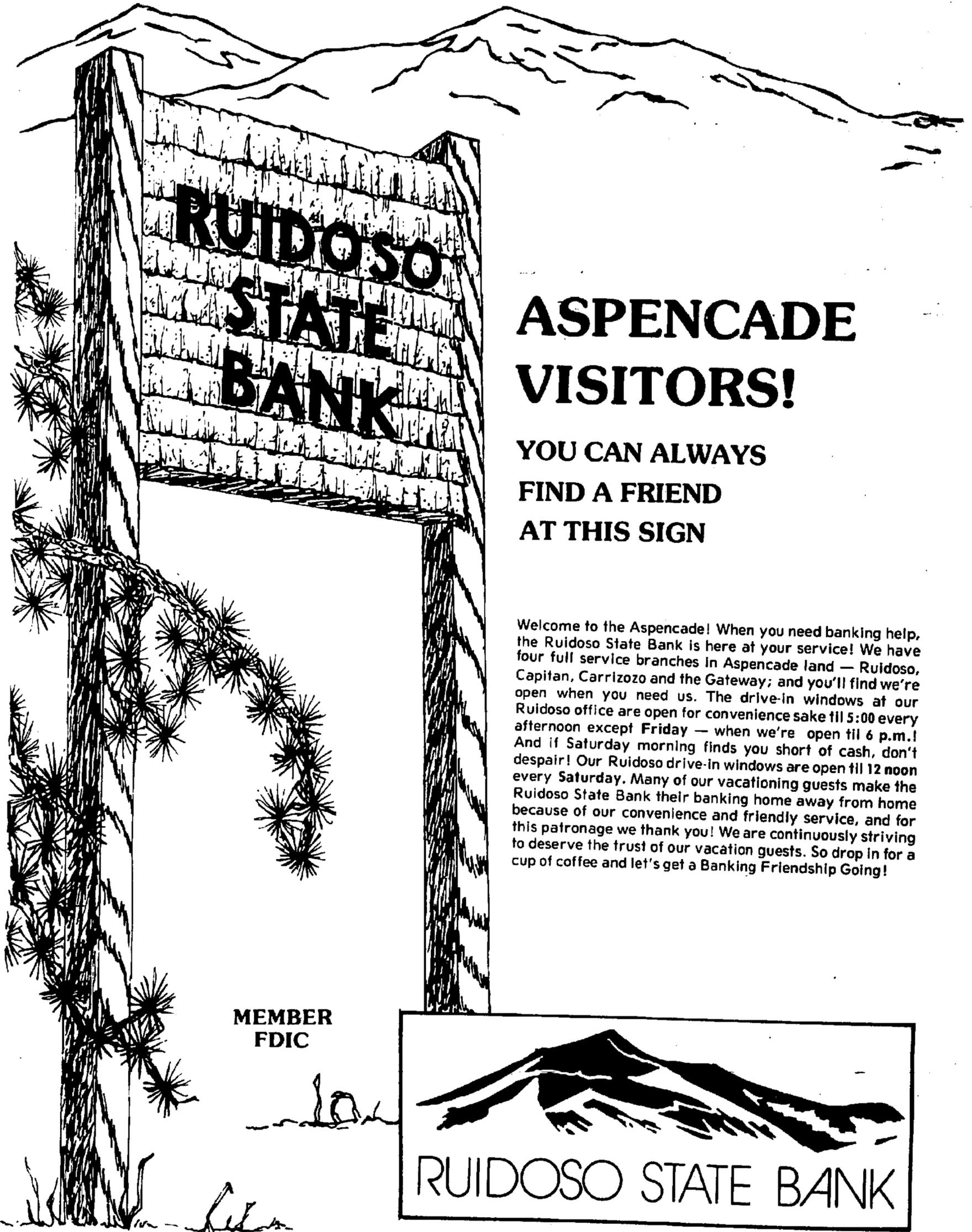
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Visit the area art galleries, studios and shops

Whether you're pleasing your own sense of the aesthetic, or looking for a good investment or a unique gift for a special someone, shopping the Ruidoso art galleries for objects d'art is an experience not to be missed. While the art community is young yet, it is thriving — and those with expertise say it is getting better all the time. Below are some of the galleries, studios and shops which provide a wide variety of choice to patrons:

THE AFFIRMATIVE, located at 2608 Sudderth in midtown, is owned by George and Noreen Keith-Beattie and their daughter, Linda Rusler, who is registered with the American Society of Interior Design. The Affirmative features fine designer furnishings for the home; Fitz and Floyd dinnerware; watercolors by Noreen Keith-Beattie; depouiller by George Keith-Beattie and tapestries by LeRoy Wilce of Roswell.

THE ANDERSON COLLECTION, owned by Eilyn Anderson, is located at 2808 Sudderth Drive, just east of Pine Tree Square. Featured are paintings and sculpture by Santa Fe artist, Dolona Roberts and paintings, sculpture and weavings by other regional artists.

THE ARMADILLO STAINED GLASS STUDIO AND GALLERY, 2639 Sudderth, on the second story of the building housing Back to Nature, is owned by Jerry and Janey Perry. Custom stained glass work — custom beveling,

sandblasting and etching of designs, is created on the premises, by the Perrys, for homes, churches and businesses. Supplies are sold and private lessons are available. Armadillo also offers watercolors by Lynette Watkins of Levelland, Texas; etchings by Hondo Valley artist-sculptor, Tom Knapp; pen and ink drawings and watercolors by Rod Markham of Lubbock, Texas, and White Mountain Pottery by Tim Wierville.

THE ARTISAN'S SHOP AND GALLERY, 2342 Sudderth, in midtown, is owned by Don and Mary Parsons. Artisan's offers originals and signed prints by Peter, Henriette and Michael Hurd; bronzes and prints by Gordon Snidow and originals and signed prints by Mimi Jungbluth, Pastel Society of America.

THE ASPEN TREE, 2340 Sudderth, is owned by Alden and Jane Deyo and managed by Carolyn Hall. They carry Devlin Pottery; woodcarvings by Ben Ortega; sand candles by Bill Lewis and jewelry by Pat Lilly. Also White Mountain Pottery by Tim Weirville; 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 BEAR CLAW GALLERY, co-owned by Sunny Stallings and Kelli Baldree, is located at 332 Sudderth. Western art is

represented in Gordon Snidow prints; original oils by Lad O'Dell; lithographs by James Asher and Steve Forbis; collographs by Helen Guinn; oils by Eduardo Ortega and prints and bronzes by Vel Miller. Owners also offer specialized and custom framing and preservation framing.

THE BLUE GEM, a member of the Indian Arts and Crafts Association, is owned by Dorothy Davis of Midland, Texas, and managed by Pat Seymour. The Gem offers Indian jewelry, rugs pottery, sand paintings, baskets and kachinas; and watercolors by Mike McCullough. They also do gift wrapping and shipping.

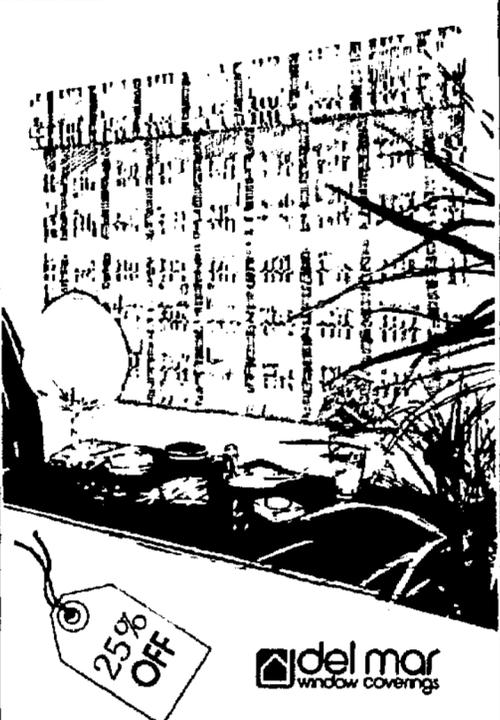
THE BUCKHORN GALLERY, located midway between Fox Cave and Glencoe, off Highway 70, is a studio gallery featuring the bronze sculptures of Tom Knapp and pastels and watercolors of Dorothy Bell Knapp. The gallery is open by appointment. Call 378-4126.

CHINO'S, at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, is owned by Rita Chino. Featured are Indian

jewelry collector items by award winning artists; sculpture by Clifford Traqua; pottery by Red Starr; bronzes by Joseph Lone Wolf and Grace Medicine Flower; oils by James King and pastels by L. Henry.

THE CRUCIS ART BRONZE FOUNDRY AND GALLERY, on Suddeth Drive across from the municipal swimming pool, is owned by Walter and June Rawley and D. J. Scraggs. Rawley does bronze castings in the foundry, and his works using the cross motif, as well as bronzes of other artists are available in the gallery. Also on display are watercolors by Ben Etta Cafes, Martha Robbins and Jena Rawley Sechrist; charcoal drawings by Carl Hawks; oils by Mary Stout and Bill Searcy; acrylics on suede by Erv Johnson; prints Louie Ewing and Dirk and Jan Schneider; pencil drawings by Ron and Don Adair; handmade silver and brass jewelry by Charlene Belsele; Spanish Mennonite chests and antiques.

[SEE PAGE 4]



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Visit the area art galleries, studios and shops

[FROM PAGE 3]

D'ORO'S GALLERIA, located in the Holiday Inn, and **D'ORO'S GIFTS**, in the Villa Inn, are owned by Hazel Haynsworth. The Galleria features fine Indian jewelry; original paintings; signed prints; sculpture and pottery. Shows featuring selected artists are held throughout the summer. The gift shop offers less expensive art works, craft items and primitives.

FENTON'S, a new (since June) gallery, located at 2812 Sudderth Drive in Pine Tree Square, is co-owned by Danny Fenton and Richard Williams. Western art, particularly the colored pencil mastery and pastels of Fort Davis, Texas artist, Wayne Balze, depicting the Big Bend country of Texas, is featured. Fenton's also does custom framing and goes all out to obtain sold-out editions of prints for patrons.

GALLERIA de WATKINS, a new gallery located east of the "Y" on Highway 70 by T-Bird Lumber, offers originals and prints by local and other artists, and a gift shop featuring handmade dolls, jewelry and afghans. Also gift wrapping and shipping. On display are pencil drawings, oils and handmade pottery by Pat

Garey; metal sculpture by John Queen; pastels by Vicky Clark; watercolor originals by Kathy Davis; watercolors by Paul Hanna and scratchboards by Kathleen Morrow. Owner Pat Watkins offers homemade cookies and a bottomless coffee pot.

INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES, LIMITED, in the Four Seasons Mall, owned by Jon Denny, is the exclusive area outlet for nationally acclaimed sculptor Lincoln Fox's hauntingly mystical bronzes of the American Indian.

JACKALOPE SQUARE, 1301 Sudderth Drive, is owned by Richard and Clare Little. Featured are a variety of imported items, as well as hand-crafted goods by regional craftspeople, including hand painted gourds by Robert Rivera of Espanola; pottery by Robert Esposito of Albuquerque; stoneware by Keith Rousseau of Roswell; burned wood slab art work by Jack and Judy Williams; and others.

JIM PLESS GALLERY, a recent addition to Ruidoso, is located at 2807 Sudderth Drive across from the Anderson Collection. Owner Jim Pless specializes in R. C. Gorman

prints. Also original lithographs and ceramics, and custom design framing and museum mounting, mainly for his own art work. Also on display are English hunt scenes by Herring; etchings by Austrians Josef Eidenberger and Herta Czoernig and bronzes by Del Weston.

MADRE'S, 2205 Sudderth, is owned by Ellen Miller. Unusual, handmade items include hand woven and crocheted clothing and leather vests. Stained glass by Doug Franklin.

MOUNTAIN WOOD CRAFTSMEN, located on Highway 380 in Capitan, displays wood crafts, weaving, stained glass and jewelry, all by local artists.

THE NEW ORLEANS SHOP owners, Maggie Beatty and Dottie Thompson, will open a second, larger shop later this fall, at 2710 Sudderth Drive, across from Pioneer Savings and Trust. Their shop at 2635 Sudderth, which will then be the "annex," offers a wide variety of American folk art, from sources in the Smokey Mountains, New England, Utah, Fredericksburg (Texas), and Amish sources, as well as antiques dating back to the Civil War. Items include handmade quilts and dolls; dried mountain bouquets; jellies, cotton sock-toe rugs and place mats and many smaller hand crafted gifts. Jewelry by Jeep Collins of

Fredericksburg, in bronze, brass, copper and silver.

OLD ADOBE PATIO ART GALLERY, owned by Evert and Diane Furrey, is located in Adobe Plaza on Highway 37. Watercolors by Evert Furry; oils by Sandra Humphries; pastels, oils and watercolors by Mabel Sellers; watercolors by Doris Harrison; stoneware by Susan Mrosek; pottery by Marvin Dennis and Nancy Ramzel; and sand paintings by Harrison Begay, Wilson Price and Lester Johnson, are offered.

THE OLD LINCOLN GALLERY, on Highway 380 east of Capitan, is a cooperative gallery featuring paintings by Walter Henn, portraits in oil and pastels by Ted Robinson; bronzes by Glen Dennis and jewelry by John West. Open weekends only after Labor Day.

PUERTO DEL SOL, in midtown, specializes in Latin American imports. Handcrafted items include weavings; clothing; pottery; jewelry; tin and brass art and wall hangings. Owner is Vi Stege.

THE ROADRUNNER, owned by Archer and Flodie Wilson, is located in midtown Ruidoso. Featured are oil paintings by Billie Billington; leatherwork and buckles by Ben and Viola Chavez;

[SEE PAGE 5]

WELCOME VISITORS to our ASPENCADE

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Sudderth Drive

Midtown Ruidoso

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Visit the area art galleries, studios and shops

[FROM PAGE 4]

watercolors and batik by Martha Gowen; metal sculpture by Mike Bowen; children's woodcrafts by Jeanne and O'Dell Grant; copper enamels by Jean Longman; woodcrafts by Dan and Peg O'Leary and wire sculpture by La Netta Walker. A new addition is the Christmas Annex which offers a wide selection of nativity items and Christmas ornaments.

RUIDOSO GIFT AND FIRE-PLACE, located midtown across from Brunell's, offers a complete bath and bedroom shop and a kitchen gourmet shop, fireplace accessories; china, brass, crystal and candles; porcelain figurines by Hummel, Kaiser, Andrea and Hakata; "Precious Moments" collectibles; framed prints by R. C. Gorman; collector's steins, music boxes, oriental vases, wooden decorator items and much more. Owners are Tom and Velda Kelham.

SMITH LIMITED GALLERY, owned by Sonya and Lawson Smith, is located at 662 Sudderth Drive. Featured are originals by Peter Hurd; oils by G. Harvey, Carl J. Smith, Robert Wood and Larry Dyke; pastels, oils and pencil drawings by Ted Robertson; watercolors and pastels by Dorothy Bell Knapp, acrylics by James Haney, silk screens by Amado Pena; bronzes by Tom Knapp and Lawson Smith; pottery and sculpture by Mary Ann Gerber; wood carvings by Truman Kluck, handmade furniture by Jim Dale and Seris Indian baskets. Smith Ltd. is registered dealer of the American Academy of Fine Arts.

THE 20/20 GALLERY AND ARTIST'S CO-OP, 1407 Sudderth, is actually several studios in one — the studios of Travis House Graphics and Watercolors; the Yoakum-Flehart Studio, offering etchings, watercolors and commercial design work; the Cunningham-Torrez Studio, which provides fine and commercial work in a variety of media — photography, pencil and acrylics; and White Mountain Pottery by Tim Wierwille. The custom interior design of each studio is by Dave Travis.

TIMBER TRAIL PHOTOGRAPHY, in midtown, is a portrait studio with a full line of cameras and photography supplies as well as film processing, art reproduction, commercial and instant passport services. A small gallery features owner, Herb Brunell's works.

THE WOODSHED, owned and operated by Ernie Roche, is located in midtown, next to the Aspen Tree. Roche's original wood sculpture, and bas relief carvings in western motifs, are featured.

ZIA ART AND FRAME CENTER, owned by I. V. and Miriam Payne, and managed by Ellen Blume, is located at 1212 Mechem. A new studio is going up in back, where art classes will be conducted by visiting artists. Zia does custom framing and carries a full line of art supplies. Paintings on consignment include works by local artists, Sue Davis, Paul Tapp, Gwen Blaney and I. V. Payne. Also featured are brass crypt rubbings.

And some of the craft outlets for the Ruidoso area are:

THE ATTIC, midtown, owned

by Susan Ruch. Featured are some handmade women's apparel; a large selection of special accessories, including earrings by Laurel Burch; a Christmas section with many gift items. Exclusive outlet for Esprit de Corps.

BENNETT'S INDIAN SHOP, located on Highway 70 west of the Holiday Inn.

HAPPY HANDS, next to the Radio Shack on Sudderth, offers a full line of hobby and craft supplies. Free lessons in some crafts are available. Owner is Mildred Dorman.

HOUSE OF DALITA, 415 Mechem Drive, owned by Nettie Brooks of San Antonio, Texas, and

managed by Marian White, specializes in needlepoint supplies and kits. Also on display are handmade felt Christmas ornaments from Lower Mexico and a hand-painted-on-silk wall hanging from Egypt.

KIVA GIFTS, 2542 Sudderth, owned by Margie Adams, offers Indian arts, crafts and jewelry; Nambeware.

WOOD 'N' STUFF, on upper level of Four Seasons Mall, is owned by Don Nelson. Special orders are accepted on wood handcrafted items, including custom furniture, toys, names, signs and other decorator items. They also have a large selection of brass, ceramics and music boxes.

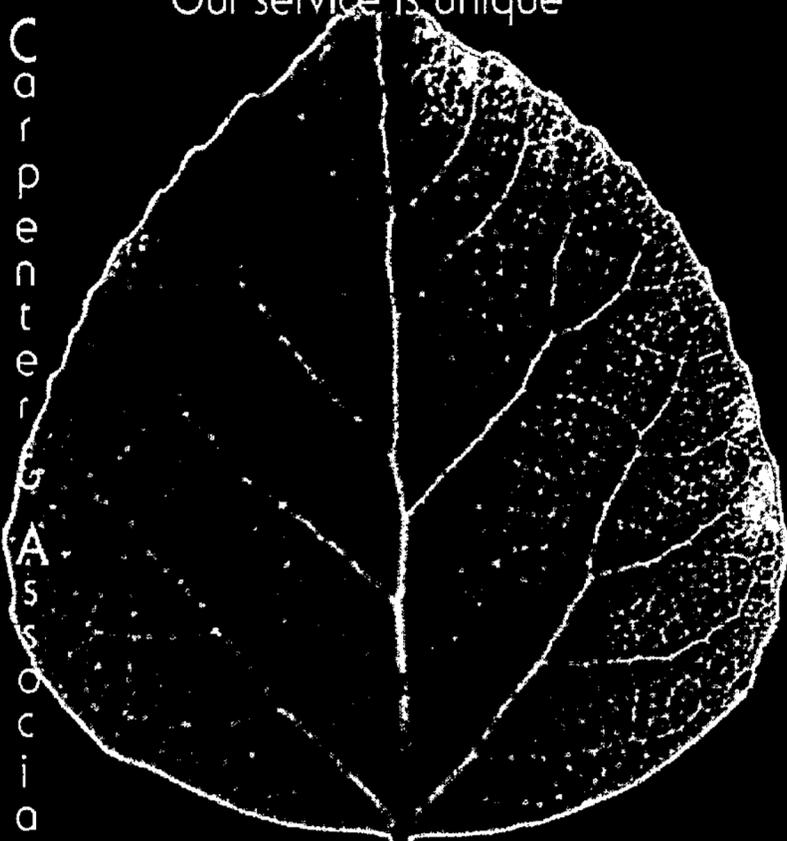
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AND
MILLY'S BEAUTY
SALON

Pinetree Square

Scenic excursions are a breathtaking experience

Being it is autumn, and it's Aspencade, visitors to this area have a golden opportunity to enjoy breath taking scenic drives — and all the golden sights awaiting viewers aren't contained in the aspens.

One short drive, for example, is to head out north on Highway 37, perhaps four or five miles, and turn onto State Highway 532, leading 12 miles up the mountain to Sierra Blanca Ski Resort. This is a freshly black topped, dippy and twisty, stretch of road, offering a magnificent change of scenery around each and every curve.

From vantage points on Ski Run Road, that's Highway 532, you can view an expanse of mountain scenery, the likes of which you'll be hard pressed to duplicate anywhere. At certain points you can look out across the mountains and onto the White Sands, shimmering in iridescent splendor in the off-times hazy distance. Do take your camera.

For a drive offering ever changing scenery, take Highway 37 north to Angus and turn west on the road leading to Bonita Lake. Drive leisurely, but carefully, and you'll enjoy mountain and forest scenery to boggle the imag-

[SEE PAGE 7]



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Scenic excursions are a breathtaking experience

[FROM PAGE 6]

ination. The drive, this time of the year, will not encounter the traffic abounding during the summer months, thus leaving you with the opportunities to stop and enjoy the views and take countless pictures.

To savor the feeling of being alone in the wilderness, continue on around Bonita Lake, and keep driving until you reach the cul-de-sac, some miles distant. It is along this stretch of road that you'll really be able to get back to nature — it's almost as though you've suddenly been transplanted into forest primeval.

For a real change of pace, on Highway 37, and about two miles west of Angus, turn north towards Nogal. You'll drive through a pine tree shaded, narrow, valley for some miles, then emerge into the open space of the desert, with each turn in the road offering a spectacular view — with one of the most impressive being the expanse of valley, surrounded by rugged mountains, just as you begin the descent into Nogal. You

have to see this view to believe it.

At the junction with Highway 380, a short drive west, past Carrizozo, takes you to the Malpais — the Valley of Fire. Here an expanse of lava, deposited eons ago by a most active volcano, awaits your inspection. There's a beauty in this stilled lava flow that'll stimulate your imagination, as you closely inspect the obviously undulating flow of molten rock that suddenly cooled, remaining as frozen motion for your viewing pleasure. Do take your camera.

From Carrizozo, east on Highway 380, the road follows the Rio Bonito, through a colorful valley into Old Lincoln Town, the stamping grounds of Billy the Kid — where you can inspect memorabilia of the Lincoln County War and the Kid.

After leaving Lincoln, the drive on down the valley toward Highway 70 offers spectacular desert and mountain scenery — giving you the impression that you're a frontiersman entering a virgin land.

At the highway 380/70 junction,

a turn left will take you through the colorful Hondo Valley, turning right will bring you back, through the mountains to Ruidoso — with spectacular views abounding.

Another beautiful drive is to head south on Highway 70 out of Ruidoso, through the Mescalero Apache Reservation — where the scenery varies from beautiful expanses of mountains to the waste howling wilderness of the sprawling desert.

Another splendid scenic drive is to take Highway 24, off Highway 70, up the mountainous road to Cloudcroft, nestled in the high hills at an elevation of 8,000 or 9,000 feet. Do take a camera, as

the only way you can prove such scenery exists, to the "Doubting Thomasas" back home, is to have pictures.

Side trips from Cloudcroft including driving down the mountain towards Elk, or along a curving road to Sunspot, or down the mountain towards Alamogordo. Being as none of these roads are conducive to fast travel, you can revel in nature's splendid beauty that constantly changes as you make your way.

Who knows, after an excursion into the countryside, you, too, might decide that living in these mountains is exactly what you want to do.

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Inn of the Mountain Gods

Fabulous mule racing offers excitement, thrills

Mules, generally, are known for being recalcitrant beasts.

Fabled tales of mules range from having to have a fire built under them to get them to move — and move they did, but only to get away from the fire.

Mules, obviously, aren't stupid.

Then there are the countless anecdotes depicting these long eared brayers as "stubborn as a Missouri mule," — all of which have some basis in fact. With the facts usually being embellished with falsehoods — just to make the story more believable.

This, then, sets the stage for the racing mules — a different breed of mules.

And, at Ruidoso Downs Race

Track, October 8-11, there'll be mule racing . . . with purses of up to \$1,000 added, making Ruidoso Downs the home of the world's richest mule races.

Racing mules, it must be said, aren't your common barnyard variety of mules — racing mules race. Simply put, racing mules don't pull carts, don't go into coal mines to haul loaded cars from the depths to the ground level, don't perform menial tasks as do their non-racing counterparts.

A good racing mule, such as the likes of Early Bird, Redeye, Flip Wilson, Maudé and those of similar ilk, are valued as are good racing quarter horses; thoroughbreds, even. Sure, the owner

places a value on them — but that isn't the value placed should someone, with money, come around and start discussing the purchase of these racing mules. Five figures, when it comes to racing mules, is a common valuation — and that doesn't mean \$10,000 — but considerably more.

Thus it is, that top racing mules are valuable animals.

With that as a background, the mule races you'll see at Ruidoso Downs October 8-11 are professionally run. The Ruidoso Downs Mule Skinners, with the cooperation of the Ruidoso-Sunland board of directors, use the same equipment as the track uses for horse racing. That's from the gates, to electronic timing and photo-finish cameras. The same officials from stewards to starter, make certain the races are run correctly — adhering to the highest standards used in horse racing.

This year's racing schedule follows.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Sierra Blanca Stakes, 400 yards, \$750 added.

Three-Year-Olds and older, 300 yards, \$300 added.

Two-Year-Olds, non starters, 220 yards, \$250 added.

Three-Year-Olds and older, 300 yards, \$200 added.

Three Year-Olds, D grade and lower, 300 yards, \$250 added.

Three Year-Olds and older, non winners in 1980-1981, 300 yards, \$275 added.

Relay, three teams or more, five and one half furlongs, \$250 added.

Three Year-Olds and older, grades B, C, D, 300 yards, \$250 added.

Three-Year-Olds and older, 660

yards, \$400 added.

Chariots, four teams, 350 yards, \$300 added.

Chariots, four teams, 350 yards, \$300 added.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Aspenade Stakes, 350 yards, \$750 added.

Longears Derby, Three-year-olds, 330 yards, \$1,000 added.

Three-Year-Olds and older, all grades, six furlongs, \$500 added.

Two-Year-Olds and older, all grades, six furlongs, \$500 added.

Two-Year-Olds, open, 250 yards, \$200 added.

Three-Year-Olds and older, C and D grades, non-winners, 350 yards, \$200 added.

Three-Year-Olds and older, Grade A and lower, 220 yards, \$350 added.

Three-Year-Olds and older, non-starters, 250 yards, \$275 added.

Three-Year-Olds and older, D and lower grades, 330 yards, \$300 added.

Three-Year-Olds and older, C and lower grades, 300 yards, \$200 added.

Three-Year-Olds and older, B grades, 200 yards, \$300 added.

Chariots, four teams, 250 yards, \$300 added.

Chariots, four teams, 250 yards, \$300 added.

Chariots, four teams, 350 yards, \$300 added.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

Four-Year-Olds, classic, 350 yards, \$1,000 added.

Ruidoso Downs Stakes, 400 yards, \$1,000 added.

Mule Skinners Stakes, four furlongs, \$500 added.

Three-Year-Olds and up, C grade, 200 yards, \$200 added.

Two-Year-Olds, 300 yards, \$250 added.

Three-Year-Olds and older, A grade, 250 yards, \$350 added.

Three-Year-Olds, B grade, 350 yards, \$300 added.

Relay, one mile, \$250 added.

Three-Year-Olds and older, C grade, 300 yards, \$200 added.

Three-Year-Olds and older, D grade, 350 yards, \$200 added.

Three-Year-Olds and older, A grade, 400 yards, \$350 added.

Chariots, 250 yards, \$300 added.

Chariots, 350 yards, \$300 added.

Now that's a lot of "added." And it's added to entry fees ranging from \$50 to \$500. And 10 entries at \$500, plus \$1,000 added, has those mules running 350 yards for \$6,000 in the Classic.

As to the grades of mules, A is the highest, the best, the most experienced, the fastest, the best behaved. It's when you get down to the D grade, and lower, that the unexpected happens in mule racing — those mullish traits come to the fore in the less experienced animals and prove to be the crowd pleasers.

For instance, a D grade mule

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Fabulous mule racing offers excitement, thrills

[FROM PAGE 8]

might be 17 lengths in front of the pack — not a bad lead — and suddenly that mule will jump the fence, or come to a quick stop and meander over to the edge of the track and start chomping on grass, or, perhaps, dart into the path leading to the paddock area, and this discounts the for instances when the mule decides bucking is more fun than racing.

For those big money purses, however, the trained racing mules pretty much stick to business — outside of being a little cantankerous in the starting chutes at times. But when these A grade mules come out of the gates, it's all business — they get into high blower and run. No foolishness, — just a good mule race.

And, as with all sporting events, there's always ample opportunity to discuss the relative merits of one mule over another with other mule race fans who will prove to be more than willing to enter into the spirit of the competition.

The real crowd pleasers are the Relay Races. Riders have to saddle the mule, run a specified distance, dismount, unsaddle, saddle, leap aboard and repeat the process, three times in all. All this hurry and flurry tends to excite the mules — with unpredictable results. These results range from refusing to be saddled, to getting loose and running away, to kicking and biting, or, if saddled, in bucking, or refusing to run at all. It's guaranteed, during the relay races, that hilarity will take over before the winner crosses the finish line.

Then there are the chariot races. Shades of Ben Hur! Pulled by a pair of mules, the drivers

make like the gladiators of old, standing in their chariots, snapping their whip, exhorting the mules to greater effort. With the thought being, the mules don't always cooperate — and again the event is a crowd pleaser.

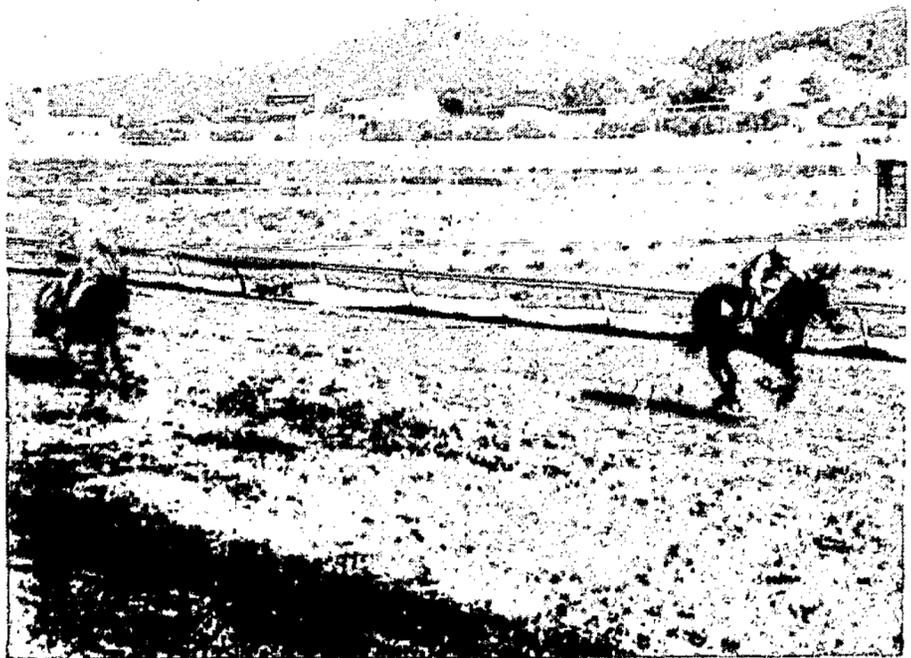
Co-featured with the mule races are the arena events, October 9-11. In the arena the show mules perform, with heading and heeling, steer stopping, barrel racing, cutting and western pleasure reigning on the agenda. Mules, in all arena events, tend to perform like horses similarly trained — it's seldom an arena mule'll act up, but when they do, it's worth watching.

Armed with this information, should you, too, decide you'd like to be the proud owner of a mule, there'll be a mule auction October 8. And you'll be able to big on a comer, maybe a proven animal, or just buy a mule that looks as though it will develop into a winner.

For a change of pace, and an opportunity to exchange information, maybe, even, dollars, the mule races will suffice to satisfy every whim the fan needs to satisfy.

Bear in mind that the mule races at Ruidoso Downs Race Track are professionally run. The higher the grade of mule, the more professional the race. The lower the grade, the greater the opportunity for mulish behavior on the part of the mules — and this is where the crowd pleasing action occurs.

And the sponsors of these events, the Ruidoso Downs Mule Skinners, are looking ahead to offering pari-mutuel wagering in the not-too-distant future — just in case you think they aren't serious about mule racing.



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Enjoy Yourself At Ruidoso's Aspencade!

Backpacking into the wilderness is challenging

Backpacking has become one of the most popular outdoors activities in the country and the Ruidoso area is no exception to this.

There are numerous areas around Ruidoso where a person can go backpacking. The White Mountain Wilderness area and the Capitan Mountain Wilderness area are the best places to go backpacking as they are relatively isolated and have plenty of room for people to hike.

Although winter isn't that far away in the Ruidoso area there is still plenty of time for people to backpack in the wilderness areas.

About 7,000 people each year visit the two wilderness areas, according to Randy Herzberg, a recreation forester for the Lincoln National Forest. Many if not most of that number do extensive backpacking into the wilderness areas.

But if someone decides to go

backpacking he or she must be prepared. A backpacker must have enough equipment and clothes to handle any emergency, particularly in the winter time.

What does a backpacker need when he goes into the back country?

Well, first of all a backpack is obviously the most important item. Most of the necessary items can be carried in the backpack if they are fitted properly.

Such necessities are food, a portable stove, cooking utensils, rain gear, clothing and a sleeping bag can be carried in the backpack. First aid equipment should also be taken along and, if possible, carried in the backpack.

If people go backpacking into the wilderness areas during the wintertime they should bring along heavy clothing and ear muffs. Hypothermia is a potential danger in cold weather and suf-

ficient clothing is a must.

Heavy boots are also important to a backpacker and are expensive, costing as much as \$70. The boots must fit properly to insure proper movement.

During the winter time snowshoes may be necessary at the higher elevations, particularly if getting traction is difficult.

A tent can be useful during the summertime but not absolutely necessary. During the wintertime, however, tents are strongly advised.

Good tents that can be used all year around are expensive, sometimes running over \$200. Look for quality when you buy a tent. It's especially important in

the wintertime when a tent must be sturdy and easy to put up in case of bad weather.

A 50 mile an hour windstander is probably not necessary on tents used in the Ruidoso area. During the wintertime temperatures sometimes drop below the freezing level but the winds generally stay at a moderate level.

Wearing a hat is advisable on backpacking trips as it will protect your face, eyes and ears from the sun in the summer and the cold in the winter.

There are several kinds of portable stoves a person can bring along on a backpacking trip. White gas, alcohol or propane will

[SEE PAGE 11]

Arabian Horse Show colorful event

Picture a cloudless sky — a sky so blue, it can only happen in New Mexico. Add to that, warm and sunny weather. Shirt sleeve weather.

Color in some horses — beautiful Arabian horses, kicking the dust up as they parade around the ring.

And don't forget people — lots of attractive people — dressed in blue jeans and cowboys boots; or English riding habits; or in cut-offs and jogging shoes or in the colorful native Arabian costume of the desert. People are very much a part of the reason this three-day event held each fall is bound to catch on.

The judge calls out instructions to each rider and watches there is carefully as each goes through their paces. He walks over and consults with an official. A decision is reached and announced over the loudspeaker.

There is applause and ribbons are passed out.

A brief telling cannot possibly account for the man hours members of the Ruidoso Arabian Horse Association (RAHA) put in to make the Ruidoso All Arabian Class "A" Horse Show such a memorable event each year.

It is, technically speaking, a class competition, the first place winners, all but the equitation classes, that is, qualifying for the national competitions sponsored by the National Arabian Horse Show Association.

Qualifying for the "nationals" may be the main purpose of the show, but add to that the beautiful horses and the attractive participants and the perfect setting and you have a combination guaranteed to make good the "three days of fun" promised by the RAHS for both exhibitors and spectators alike annually.

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Backpacking into the wilderness is challenging

[FROM PAGE 10]

do. Cooking utensils should include forks, knives and spoons. A large cutting knife would also come in handy. Dried food is especially useful on backpacking trips.

There are various kinds of

sleeping bags a person can take on a backpacking trip. Bags filled with dacron or fiberfill are good because they are warm and lightweight, thus easy to carry in a backpack. Down filled bags are also very warm but are useless once they are wet. They are most useful during the summer or

spring.

Any person who is going backpacking for the first time should go with several experienced people. There are many paths to hike on, particularly in the White Mountain Wilderness area. Thus it's very easy for someone to get lost.

There are easier paths for beginners to hike on in the wilderness areas and inexperienced people should get used to these hikes before attempting some long trips into the wilderness.

But above all, be prepared when you go backpacking.



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Area camping varies from comfortable to rustic

So you want to go camping! Well the Ruidoso area is gradually becoming known as one of the more attractive and desirable areas in New Mexico for campers.

While camping hasn't passed hunting and horse racing in popularity yet, a growing number of campers are coming to Ruidoso to view the sights and sounds of nature.

There are 364,352 acres set aside by the Smokey Bear District of the Lincoln National Forest for outdoors enjoyment.

Unlike some of the more famous camping areas in the country, the Ruidoso-Lincoln County area offers campgrounds with a good

deal of solitude for the outdoorsperson.

The most popular campground is South Fork, the only campground with a nightly fee (\$4) and flush toilets. However it closed for the winter October 15. When South Fork is open it has room for both tents and trailers and has regular garbage collections.

Oak Grove, a campground located off State Road 532 near the ski area, is also closed for the winter. It has 31 campsites with fireplaces and vault toilets.

Three Rivers campground, which is located on the west side of the wilderness area between Carrizozo and Tularosa (off high-

way 54) has limited facilities. An old Indian petroglyph site, with trail and displays, is located nearby and should interest history buffs. It's open year around, and is one of the more popular campgrounds in the area.

"It's located (Three Rivers) at a lower elevation and is easily accessible all year round," said Randy Herzberg, a recreation forester for Lincoln National Forest.

Monjeau and Skyline, both national forest campgrounds, can be used during the winter. However, it's hard to get to these campgrounds in the wintertime, since they are often snowed in.

Baca campground, an undeveloped site, is located off Highway 380 between Capitan and Lincoln.

But perhaps the biggest advantage the Ruidoso area can offer for campers is the undeveloped space for people who like to "rough" it.

Almost all of the 364,352 acres set aside for recreation can be camped on, Cedar Creek being an exception.

The two wilderness areas around Ruidoso, Capitan Mountains Wilderness and the White Mountain Wilderness, offer campers a chance to really get away from it all.

Unlike more famous "camping" areas like Yosemite National Park in California and Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming the hardy camper can find places where he is hardly bothered by other campers and signs of civilization.

When you go camping in the wilderness areas tents aren't absolutely required except in wintertime. Items that you should probably bring along on a camping trip include dried food, a portable stove, first aid equipment, cooking utensils, sleeping bags, a lantern and definitely a flashlight.

Campers have little to fear from wildlife in the area. There are bears, cougars and golden eagles in the wilderness areas but they are afraid of humans and generally avoid human contact. The abundance of wildlife in the Ruidoso area can be a pleasant surprise for animal buffs.

But with all the pleasures campers can derive from the outdoors, camping also involves responsibility.

The Lincoln National Forest is famous for the forest fire in May, 1950, where the original "Smokey Bear" was saved by forest rangers.

[SEE PAGE 13]

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Area camping varies from comfortable to rustic

[FROM PAGE 12]

To prevent fires like the one that almost destroyed "Smokey" campers should watch the fires they build, don't use standing wood for fires and keep water handy in case the fire starts to spread or get out of control. If campers smoke extinguish the smoking material. If you have a car, use the ashtrays.

Keeping nature beautiful is also the responsibility of campers. Throw all your trash away in trash cans whenever possible and

don't bathe or wash clothes in rivers and streams. Areas like Ruidoso are among the few places left in the country where pollution is not a problem. Yet.

Keep camping areas clean and the recreation areas of Lincoln County will remain, as Randy Hazeberg says, "available to provide peace and solitude for people."

Campers with questions about the recreation area can contact the Smokey Bear Ranger District office, located at Highway 37 and Cedar Creek Road.



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Ruidoso's skiing is positively, utterly, fantastic

Ruidoso is a winter playground for many people from the southwest.

And the skiing at Sierra Blanca Ski Resort rates near or at the top among New Mexico's ski resorts.

The resort, which attracts most of its customers (over 90 percent) from Texas, is owned and operated by the Mescalero Apache Tribe. It is located near the top of Sierra Blanca, at 12,003 feet above sea level, the seventh highest mountain in the state of New Mexico. The ski area itself is 11,400 feet above sea level.

Towering above the resort area of Ruidoso it presents a bright contrast to the desert area around Lincoln County.

Sierra Blanca Ski Resort was built in 1961 by Robert O.

Anderson and sold in 1964 to the Mescalero Tribe.

Since then the resort has steadily increased in size and total business until it has become perhaps the biggest ski resort in the state.

Sierra Blanca generally opens for skiing around Thanksgiving, depending upon the amount of snow in the area. It's usually open through the middle of March with the best skiing occurring in January and February.

According to resort officials in the 1980-81 season was a mediocre one with the best skiing on the Washington's Birthday weekend in mid-February. About 12,000 ski tickets were sold during the four-day weekend.

The resort record for tickets

sold in one day in slightly over 5,600, set in February, 1980.

There are 26 trails on the mountain, 15 of them for beginners and the others for advanced skiers.

The resort has constantly added on new facilities since it was built. The Capitan triple chair lift, with

a capacity of 1,800 skiers per hour, is the newest addition. The resort also has some excellent snow equipment to keep the area in shape.

There are over 30 miles of trails around the resort and they are constantly being maintained to

[SEE PAGE 15]



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Ruidoso's skiing is positively, utterly, fantastic



[FROM PAGE 14]

insure safe and quality skiing.

One of the interesting programs going on at Sierra Blanca is a winter Junior Ski Racers club for youths eight to 18 years old.

The racers club, which has been operating for several years, is composed of junior skiers from the Ruidoso area. The local skiers compete against other ski teams nation-wide. They belong to the Rocky Mountain Division and have most of their meets in Colorado at such places as famous ski spots Vail and Aspen.

League competition generally begins in early January and continues through March. Some advanced skiers may compete in individual competition in early December.

There is also a junior division of the racers called "Hot Tots." This is a beginning skiing program for tots two to five years of age.

A handicapped skiers' program is also run at the resort. These people are taught how to ski no matter what their handicap.

Sierra Blanca generally receives about 175 to 200 inches of snow each winter season, rivalling that of the mountains around Santa Fe and Taos.

A second ski resort, Eagle Creek Ski and Recreation Area, is located off Highway 37 about six miles from downtown Ruidoso, on highway 532.

Ruidoso has some excellent ski rental shops which provide skiers with equipment and clothing. At least 20 of these stores are located in the Ruidoso-Alto area.

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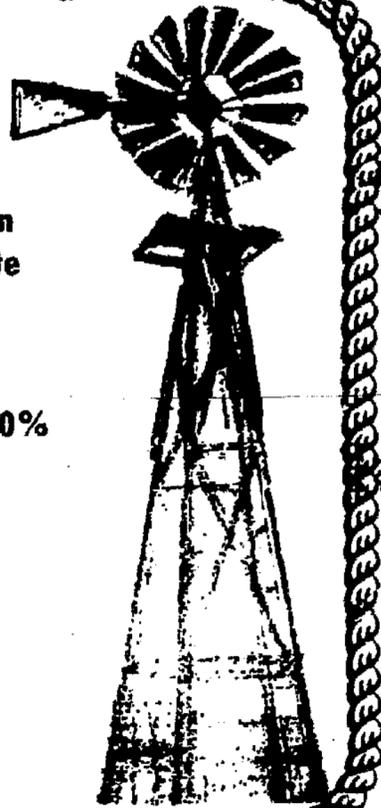
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Enjoy yourself having a fun night on the town

One of your most memorable recollections of spending time in Ruidoso could well be a night on the town.

There are, as you can easily discover, the friendly neighborhood taverns that offer pleasure back home, there are the comfortable lounges where you can enjoy a relaxing atmosphere, and there are the night clubs where you can enjoy every conceivable libation, prepared with expertise.

For an adventuresome evening, pop into one of the taverns — here you'll encounter the friendly natives, pausing for a moment's relaxation after completing the arduous labors of the day. Spotting the native is simple — they don't look like tourists.

The natives are a gregarious lot, they'll willingly talk about living in Ruidoso, and may tend to tell you some mighty tall tales —

which you can take with or without a grain of salt.

It is in the taverns where you'll possibly encounter some very interesting characters and you might even get in on some of the action and fun that occurs. As a visitor all you have to do is sit back and enjoy whatever transpires — remembering life here is leisurely and carefree, especially as the cool of the evening begins to permeate "Harmony Valley," as Ruidoso is referred to by the natives.

Next on the list of stops would be one of the lounges, which tend to be a little more comfortable than the taverns, maybe a little more quiet — but still, during the early evening, peopled with the omnipresent natives, all gregarious, all friendly, all helpful.

In the taverns you'll find expert bartenders, and friendly people waiting on you, offering excellent

service. There may be music, some quiet, some loud, but all good. These are places where you can relax, chat quietly with your own party, or casually mix with the natives. Such a visit will give you many pleasant memories to recall, once you're back home.

Then there are the night clubs, where every amenity is at your beck and call. Here it's necessary to bring money, because relaxing in them isn't exactly the way to conserve your resources.

However, it is in the night clubs where the quality of gracious living that has attracted so many people here becomes readily apparent. Here, too, you'll encounter the friendly natives, though they may tend to be a little more reserved than those in the taverns and lounges.

Should you wish to inquire a little more into what life is like in Ruidoso, however, don't hesitate to ask those folks you'll see, because you can always tell the natives — and you'll find them willing to talk with you, to answer your questions and help you in any way possible.

The choice of night clubs varies from those where quiet is the order of the day, where you can sit

in comfort and relax, where you can have that feeling that those serving you are available solely for your pleasure, to those where there's entertainment and lots of action.

Music offered in the night clubs varies from singles to groups, playing every type of music, some quiet and conducive to pleasant conversation, some suitable for dancing, but all performed by the finest entertainers. Some feature piano bars, with Dixieland, jazz and old favorites belted out by the piano player — offering you the opportunity to sing along, if the spirit (or spirits) move you.

From the finest champagne and cognac, to frozen concoctions of every description, to martinis that'll leave you breathless, to exotic beverages from foreign lands, every taste can be satisfied, every thirst quenched.

Don't be deceived into thinking that this little mountain village is in the boondocks — there's a quality of life here that will surprise you.

And one of the best ways to ascertain why living in Ruidoso is an experience, is to spend a night on the town — it'll be most rewarding.

Happy pub crawling!

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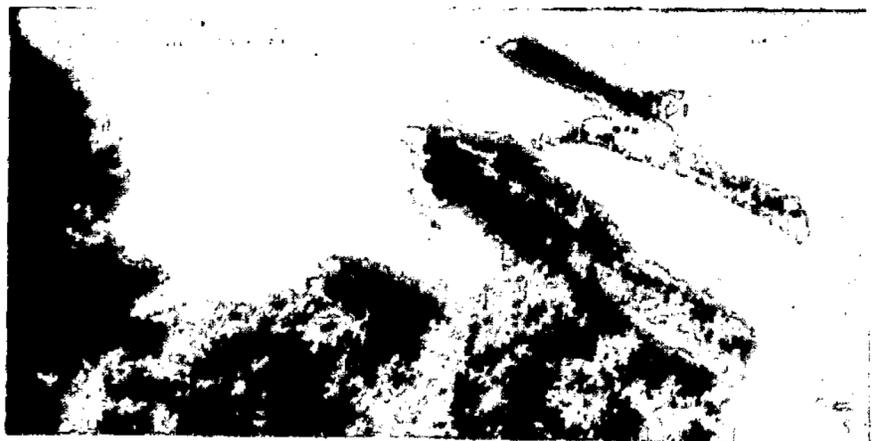
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Hunters, you're in the heart of nimrod country

Ruidoso and the surrounding area offers some of the best hunting in New Mexico.

Big game such as elk, black bear and deer are readily available to hunters in the area. In many cases the seasons are just starting or about to start.

Elk, without question one of the most prized big game animals in New Mexico, becomes fair game for hunters in the Ruidoso area from October 8 to October 12. These huge animals, sometimes weighing over 1,000 pounds, are one of the most sought after big game animals on the North American continent. One bull is the bag limit in the Ruidoso area.

Black bear, which average about 175 to 200 pounds apiece, can be hunted in the area from November 20 to November 22 and November 27 to December 3. There is a one bear limit, except for any female accompanied by a cub or cubs, and except any cub less than a year old.

Dogs may be used in hunting bear, except during open season for elk, bighorn sheep or turkey. Also dogs may be used for hunting bear during deer and turkey seasons open for hunting only with muzzle loader or bow. However, dogs may not be used for hunting bear in any other open deer season.

There are different seasons for bow and muzzle loading hunting of deer, bear and turkey.

Limits for bow hunting season are one deer of either sex, one turkey or one bear. There are bow

hunts in September and January in the Ruidoso area.

Muzzle loading season for deer, turkey and bear in the Ruidoso area is from September 19-27.

Other kinds of big game that can be hunted around Ruidoso and Lincoln County are cougar, antelope and furbearers, such as coyotes and bobcats.

Despite the abundance of game around Ruidoso, not all the land area is available for hunters.

Some of the land is privately owned. Landowners do not have to allow hunters access across their lands to public lands unless the road crossing their land is a public road.

There are also some rules and guidelines for hunters.

— Do not use a motor vehicle to chase game.

— Do not use any live animals as blinds or decoys in taking or trying to take game animals or game birds.

— Do not use tracer ammunition in taking or trying to take game animals or game birds.

— Do not use vehicles on any roads posted as closed to vehicular traffic. Watch for posted signs and consult the Game Department if you are unsure about the stability of a road.

There are countless other rules which hunters must learn to obey in order to hunt legally.

There are a good number of birds and animals that are protected by state law in New Mexico.

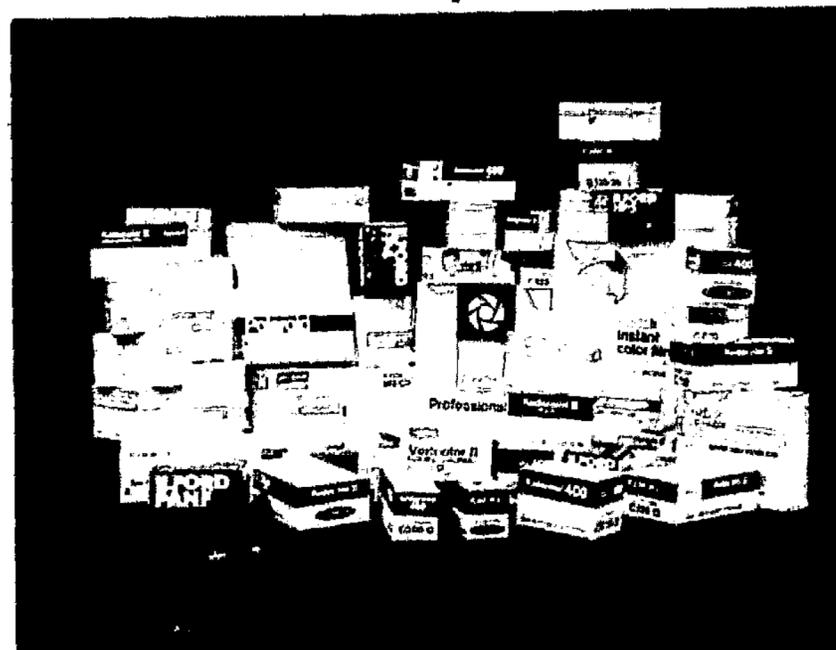
They include wolves, white-sided jackrabbits, martins, prairie dogs, river otters, bald eagles, various types of falcons, whooping crane, Mississippi Kite and Gila and red-headed woodpeckers.

Some of the above animals are also protected by federal endangered species laws and there are heavy fines for killing them.

Hunting involves perhaps more responsibility than any other outdoors activity in the Ruidoso area. Hunters must realize that their guns or bows are dangerous weapons and must be handled accordingly. This is particularly true in the Ruidoso-Lincoln County area since it is a resort community and there are lots of other outdoorspersons interested in activities other than hunting.

Hunters can obtain hunting licenses for specific game from over 300 vendors in New Mexico. The costs of the licenses are considerably more for nonresidents than state residents.

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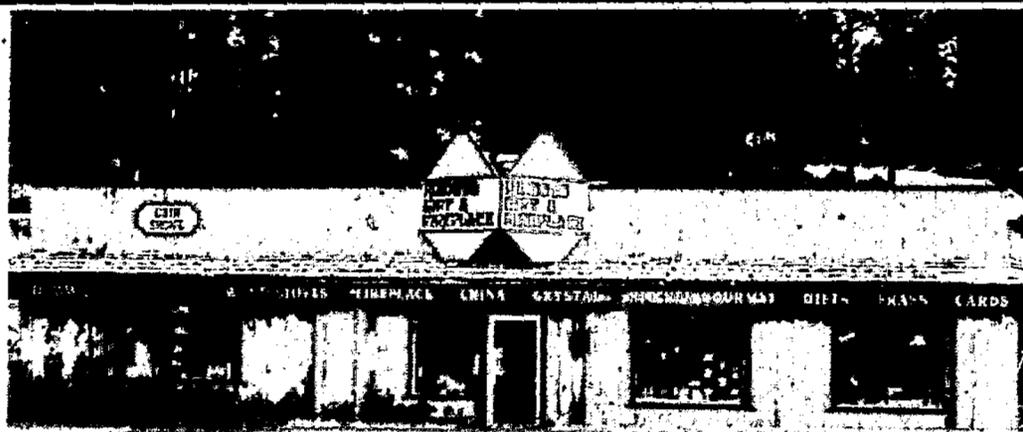


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Ruidoso's in the heart of shutterbug country

Tis Aspencade time in Ruidoso.

That means, in addition to the flurry of activities extending into mid October, that the countryside is aflame with fall colors — the Aspens are turning golden, the maples are resplendent in their many hues, the last of the wild flowers are adding their glorious colors to the overall picture of beauty that abounds in the Ruidoso area at the onset of autumn.

This translates into: you're in a shutterbug's paradise!

The thing to do, to provide a lasting record of the beauties of nature abounding here, is to grab your camera and hit for the hills, or the desert, or the rivers and lakes — and snap wondrous nature in full color to your heart's content.

The camera you use — from point and shoot, to fully automatic, to the most sophisticated gear — is your choice, as all will suffice to record the beauty of autumn in the Sacramento Mountains and in this area.

One glorious opportunity to practice up on your photographic skills is to drive up State Highway 532, called "Ski Run Road" by the locals. On this 12 mile stretch of

newly paved highway, even without parking in one of the very few places where parking is permitted, to stroll off into the woods, opportunities for breath taking photographs abound.

It is on Ski Run Road you'll encounter the glorious aspens, and, if you keep a sharp lookout, or inquire of the operators of photo shops, you'll be able to revel in the beauty of the colorful maples.

Then, too, on this stretch of highway, you'll encounter some of the best scenic views in New Mexico. The drive, alone, is certain to be one of the most memorable experiences visitors to Ruidoso during Aspencade will savor, as they recall the pleasures associated with lingering here for a few days.

Along most any road you choose to travel, you'll find an abundance of wild flowers, some within arm's reach from your car, some requiring walking into the woods. And it is getting off the beaten path that the best opportunities to capture nature's resplendent colors exist.

In your quest for colorful pictures, don't pass up strolling along the Rio Ruidoso, Eagle Creek, Carrizo Creek, or the Rio

Hondo and Rio Bonito. These gurgling, surging waters, more rivulets than rivers, will test the imagination and mettle of the photographer — resulting in memorable pictures with which to regale your friends back home.

For sensational color, at a minimum of effort, a drive down highway 70, through the Hondo Valley, will produce picture op-

portunities to please the most demanding photographer, let alone the shutterbug who wants mementoes of a sojourn in this, the most enchanting part of the Land of Enchantment.

Don't pass up the opportunities for taking outstanding black and white pictures. Travel over the

[SEE PAGE 19]



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Ruidoso's in the heart of shutterbug country

[FROM PAGE 18] roads leading off the blacktop will reveal abandoned buildings of-

fering some of the greatest possibilities for utilizing shadows and bright sunlight extant

anywhere.

If photographing wildlife is a heart's desire, then arm yourself with a good telephoto lens, 200 or 300 mm, or a 80-200 or 85-300 zoom, and, if you exhibit the necessary stealth, you can focus on deer, elk, bear, wild turkey, quail and a great variety of lesser animals and fowl.

It is in pursuing wildlife to capture on film that stopping to visit with the photo shop operators will pay off. They'll be able to direct you to the areas where you'll encounter wildlife — after which you'll be on your own. The

opportunities abound here.

Keep in mind that an Ansel Adams you don't have to be. From the sunsets, to the moonlit mountains, to the night shots of Ruidoso taken from high atop a hill, from dewy mornings to fog enshrouded river scenes, there isn't a photographic opportunity that doesn't exist right here.

If landscapes, wildlife, flowers, trees ablaze with fall color are what you're seeking to photograph — grab your camera and take off — because you're where the opportunities are.

Happy shutterbugging!

Hunter/Jumper show October 8-11

Over 350 entries are expected to compete in the second annual Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital Charity Horse Show, scheduled for October 8-11, at Ruidoso Downs meadow, which again will offer owners and riders of hunter and jumper horses a major competition sanctioned by the American Horse Shows Association (AHSA), with special events for mules. Profits from the show will go to Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital.

More than \$20,000 in cash and prizes will be awarded in all classes except Equitation, which will receive ribbons, Winnie Lewis, co-chairman for the show said. The other co-chairman will be Donald S. Leslie of El Paso, Texas, she said.

The 90 classes will be judged by Chrystine W. Jones of Gladstone, New Jersey, and Arthur Hawkins of Rancho de Santa Fe, California, Lewis said.

She said entries will be coming "from all over. Premium books have been sent to California, New

Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Colorado."

Mule halter classes and a mule jump-off are again slated for the three-day event this year, Lewis said. The committee had heard that mules can jump higher than horses. "They didn't quite make it last year. But it's fun."

The activities should begin about 7:30 each morning and wind down about 6 each evening, Lewis said. There is no admission charge.

She expressed the committee's gratitude to the people and merchants in the community; to the Pink Ladies; to W. L. "Sunny" Edwards for use of the track meadow; to La Junta Guest Ranch for volunteering to put up out-of-town officials and to everyone who has in any way helped in the promotion of the show, in an atmosphere and climate she said has been described as the "Lake Placid of the Southwest."

Lewis said anyone wishing to volunteer their help with the show can call her at 378-4753.

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Touring Ruidoso is a very rewarding experience

To fully appreciate Ruidoso, while you're here enjoying Aspencade, take the time for a leisurely drive through the residential areas — visualizing, if you will, that building permits from January through August of 1981 are pegged in excess of \$13.5 million, and that's based on an estimated construction cost of \$20 per square foot — for which you'd be hard pressed to build a suitable dog house.

Your first step, prior to embarking on your exploratory drive through our mountain village, should be the Chamber of Commerce. The staff members will

advise you of the various areas to drive through, and, if you have some special interest, architecturally or developmentally in mind, they can direct you.

A village map might be available at the Chamber — with the major problem with maps being, keeping up on the demand. However, even without a map, you can easily tour Ruidoso.

There is just one thing to keep in mind, being as it's relatively easy to become temporarily lost in the higher reaches of the village, is by driving down hill you'll eventually reach Highway 37 or 70, and be back on familiar terrain.

Drives through the Upper

Canyon, Black Forest, and into any of the subdivisions and residential developments will be very rewarding.

The quality of life apparent, will amaze you. You'll see homes ranging up towards the \$1 million mark, and, in secluded areas, along the Rio Ruidoso, rustic cabins that the owners occupy during the summer to find respite from the extreme temperatures encountered in Texas and Oklahoma.

All that's necessary is to take any road leading off Highway 70 or 37, and keep going. Any of these roads will take you into the mountains, and over curving and hilly stretches, with new scenic splendor abounding around every curve and over every rise.

As you make your progress, you can enjoy the diversified scenery that is the strong point of every residential development. Don't be afraid to wander off the beaten paths, because it is in the secluded reaches of the outlying developments that there's a quiet beauty — where the sense of living far from the hustle and bustle of the workaday world is readily apparent.

From the humblest of cabins, to

homes of fabulous splendor, almost every conceivable type of architecture exists here. It's a mind boggling experience, touring Ruidoso's residential areas.

Take note, as you drive, of the recreational opportunities that are available — tennis courts, golf courses, parks, picnic areas — these are not readily apparent to the casual observer, but they're here, and they are all excellent facilities.

Ruidoso is one of the fastest, if not the fastest, growing recreational areas in New Mexico. This is due in part to the climate, in part to the recreation, in part to the horse races and the skiing, and in far greater measure, to the freedom to enjoy leisurely living. Not that Ruidoso is the land of "manana," but the pace here is considered leisurely — which is why living here is so attractive.

Do take the time to take a drive through our mountain village, enjoy the scenery, appreciate the locale, and, after you've viewed the area to your heart's content, you'll have a better understanding as to why so many people choose to live in Ruidoso.



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Area fishing's great for tackle busting lunkers

If you want to get in on the best fishing in the Ruidoso area you don't have much time left to do so.

Although there are several good fishing areas around Ruidoso, Bonito Lake is probably the best all around. However the season ends at Bonito Lake November 30 and won't begin again until April 1 of next year.

Still, if you can make it out to the lake before the season ends you'll have a good chance of catching something.

"Bonito Lake is the best area, both in terms of the size of the fish and sheer numbers," said T. L. Wilson, owner of T. L. Wilson's Sporting Goods, "both for Rainbow trout and Cutthroats."

Rainbow trout are the most common fish you'll find at Bonito and the other fishing spots in the area. However, some brook and brown trout are also caught at Bonito Lake. The rainbows are stocked as they are in most of the other fishing spots.

Bonito Lake, located off Highway 37 15 miles from Ruidoso, is

open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., each day. Apparently some bass have been caught in the lake but that's very rare.

"I've heard of people catching bass," Wilson said. "Friends of mine say they've caught some and the rangers say yes, but I've never seen them."

Crowds can get very large at Bonito so the best time to go fishing there is on a weekday.

Other top fishing spots in the Ruidoso area are Alto Lake, Rio Ruidoso, the Inn of the Mountain Gods Lake and Rainbow Lake.

Alto Lake is just three miles from Ruidoso on Highway 37. Like Bonito, it's open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The portion within 600 feet of the outlet, as posted, is closed to fishing.

However, some excellent trout, particularly Rainbow, can be caught at Alto. Some people say bass can also be taken.

The Rio Ruidoso River offers stocked Rainbow trout, Brooks and Brownies. The river flows through town and is easily reached.

Bonito Lake, Alto Lake and the Rio Ruidoso all require state fishing licenses but Rainbow Lake and the Inn of the Mountain Gods do not.

Rainbow Lake is located on Carrizo Creek Road on the way to the Inn of the Mountain Gods. It's stocked and catching fish there is almost a sure thing. Equipment is provided and you must pay 20 cents an inch for each fish you catch.

In order to fish at the Inn of the Mountain Gods you must get a tribal permit at the Inn or in Mescalero. Eagle Nest Lake, also located on the Mescalero Reservation, is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The portion of the lake within 300 feet of the dam is closed to entry. Rainbows are the main type of trout caught at Eagle Nest Lake and the Inn of the Mountain

Gods.

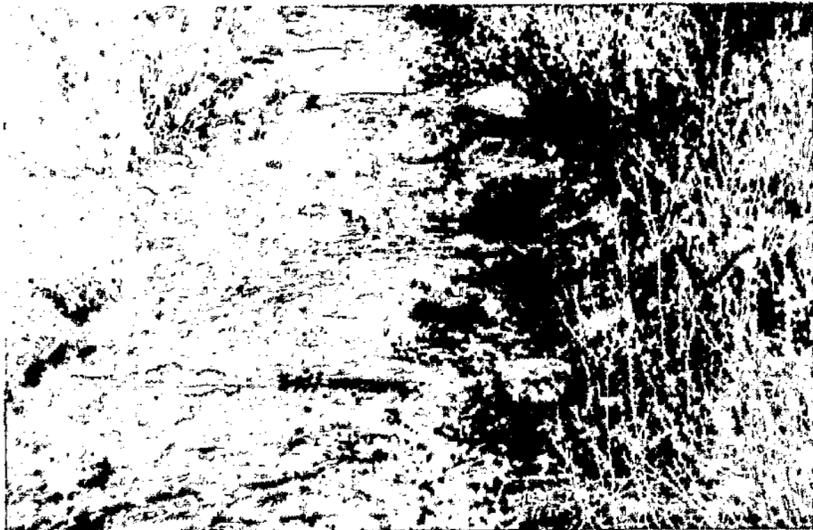
For licensed fishermen the trout and salmon daily bag limit is 16. However the daily bag may not include more than eight Rainbow, Cutthroat or salmon, singly or in the aggregate of the three.

The possession limit is 32 trout but it may not include more than 16 Rainbow, Cutthroat or salmon.

For unlicensed fishermen under the age of 12, daily bag and possession limits are one-half of the limits permitted licensed fishermen.

Salmon eggs, worms and lures are among the best types of bait a fisherman can use for fishing in Ruidoso area waters. However, fishing with live bait is against New Mexico state law.

Fishing licenses are available at several locations in the Ruidoso area.



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That's right, Ruidoso and area offers the greatest diversification of palate pleasing comestibles you'll come a cropper of anywhere, any time.

As you drive through the village, you'll notice the fast food eateries, the cafes and the speciality food houses — with the difference being, here, you'll encounter a friendliness from the operators and employees that you'll be hard pressed to match in other locales.

One of the main differences in food served here is that those preparing it have one goal — to please the customer. They want you to enjoy excellent food and service, so that you'll want to come back again and again, sampling the gamut of offerings available.

From a quick snack, to a meal for the family there isn't a taste choice that can't be satisfied in the local eateries.

But when it comes to leisurely dining — a whole new world of opportunities await adventurous people.

Locating these outstanding dining establishments takes a bit of inquiry. The Chamber of

Commerce is a good place to make your dining desires known — the pleasant folks there'll direct you, so that you'll have a memorable dinner.

Don't overlook chatting with the natives — you'll encounter them in the various spas. And you can't miss the natives — they look as though they're at home, and usually act like it. And the natives know where the gourmet meals are served — and will only be too happy to be of assistance. And the natives are, assuredly, most friendly.

Be forewarned, at the posh eateries money is necessary. Dinner for two will assuredly result in a tab beginning in the \$20 range, or thereabouts, and from that point the bill goes up.

What's your choice? Steak? Lobster? Shrimp? Prime rib? Quail? Frog legs? You name it, you can get it — get it the way you want it.

These plush eateries offer an outstanding bar, wine lists that'll please you, and atmosphere ranging from gregarious to virtual solitude. Most offer excellent music and dancing. But all feature the finest, most unobtrusive service available anywhere.

There are two kinds of excellent eateries, those open to the public and the clubs. The clubs offer guest privileges — and if you've had experience with obtaining guest privileges, do avail yourselves of these privileges — and enjoy.

The decor of the finest eateries ranges from fantastic to fabulous. Some have beautiful fireplaces, some soft lighting, but all are decorated so as to enhance a delightful, leisurely, evening of dining.

From aperitif through post-prandial libation, you can devote as much time to dining as you desire — and enjoy the feeling that'll encompass you that you, and your party, are the only ones being served. That's the kind of service that is yours to command in Ruidoso and area.

While the right hand side of the bill of fare listings is illuminating, this shouldn't be your prime

concern if you're bound for an evening of dining pleasure. Some of the prices, especially those stating in effect "Inquire," could be considered as bordering on expensive — until, that is, you're served and dig in to the repast. Then, if you savor outstanding cuisine, you'll be most appreciative.

Here, perhaps more than elsewhere, you'll find "House Specialty," as a regular notation. These offerings can range from chicken to seafood, but they are well worthy of your consideration — because they'll be a taste sensation.

Gustatory pleasures await your command — do avail yourselves of the opportunity to enjoy the finest cuisine offered anywhere, right here in the local eateries.

Not that broiled whale blubber, or stuffed grape leaves will be found in abundance — but that's being worked on.



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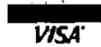
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We Invite you To
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Fall Fashions!

The Galleria

9:30-5:00

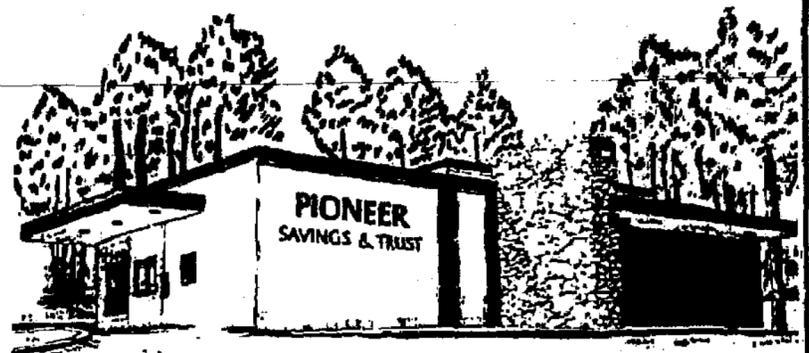
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RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

Don't miss out on Aspencade's motorcycle action

Aspencade Motorcyclist Convention organizer Til Thompson has announced that pre-registration for the September 30-October 4 event, headquartered at the Chaparral Motor Hotel, Ruidoso Downs, exceeds 2,000.

Thompson said the schedule for the convention includes:

SEPTEMBER 30

Registration. Convention get-together. Games and field events. Trade Show, open to convention delegates only.

OCTOBER 1

Seminars and demonstrations for delegates. Tour to Hondo High School for a Mexican Fiesta at noon. Seminars continue through the afternoon. Games. Mini-dinner tour to Cousins'. Trade show for delegates only.

OCTOBER 2

Seminars continue. Economy run, sponsored by Harley Davidson as a Muscular Dystrophy benefit, with route to be announced. Crowning of Aspencade Motorcyclist Convention Queen and results of judging events. Games. Trade show open to public starting at 6 p.m., in Convention Center. There will be a 40x90-foot tent in front of the Convention Center, housing 20 exhibitors.

OCTOBER 3

Motorcycle parade, prior to Aspencade street parade. Demonstrations by the Victor McLaglen Motor Corps, a precision drill team from California performing at selected points on the parade route, between the motorcycles and the street parade. Hill climbing beginning at 12 noon at Eagle Creek Ski and Recreation Area, continuing through the afternoon. Superbike Grand Prix finals. Awarding of door prizes. Trade show open to the public beginning at 6 p.m.

OCTOBER 4

Adios Amigos breakfast.

New this year is the Superbike Grand Prix, of which Thompson said, "This is the first annual Superbike Grand Prix and possibly the last."

The Superbikes, small machines with oversized tires, will be performing in trials Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with the finals Saturday. First, second and third prizes include a pair of Goodyear tires, a trophy and helmet from Bell Helmet Corporation and a case of oil from Bel-Ray Company, Thompson said.

The Aspencade Climb, up 900 foot Boot Hill at Eagle Creek Ski and Recreation Area, is a first for the motorcycle convention.

"If successful," Thompson said, "I hope to make this climb an annual event."

The stock classes include up to 250 cc and 251 cc to 372 cc.

In modified classes, for semi-pro, the classes are 373 cc to 500 cc; 501 cc to 740 cc and 751 cc to open. Cash prizes in this event will be \$500 in each class, divided 50, 30 and 20 percent.

Admission to the hill climb is \$3 per person, with children under five years old admitted free.

Thompson said there will be a \$5 daily spectator fee charged for all events in the parking lot at the Chaparral.



THE SUPERBIKE GRAND PRIX, Saturday at the Chaparral Motor Hotel in Ruidoso Downs, will pit elimination trial winners in a final race, with prizes for first, second and third. "This will be our first, and probably our last, Superbike race," said Til Thompson, organizer of the Aspencade Motorcycle Convention, "though you never can tell, as all proceeds will be given to Muscular Dystrophy."

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- First Interstate Bank's New Mexico Art Show.

See Work by Award Winners

Sandra Humphries, Karen Bruggeman, Doris Harrison and Evert Furrey



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Welcome To Aspencade!

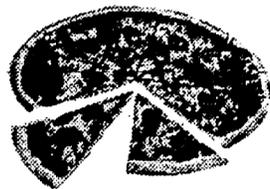
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