

Good luck to Little League All-Stars in Artesia!



SWINGING THE BATS is something the Ruidoso All-Stars Little League baseball team hopes to be doing a lot of in the next few days in Artesia. Ruidoso opens district competition with a game against host Artesia at 7:30 p.m. today. Clockwise (going from head coach Rex Beatty in the

center) are Billy Chadwell, Mike Lewis, Bronson Rue, Kirk Taylor, Jef Sherwood, Aaron Bishop, Joe Gonzales, Dickie Bruner, Cliff Sears, Victor Castanada, Lance Willard, Buster Conley and Brian Davis. Photo and story by Gary Brown.

The Ruidoso Little League All-Stars will open the district tournament with a 7:30 p.m. game tonight against the Artesia All-Stars at Jaycees Park in Artesia. If Ruidoso wins tonight's game, it will play again at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. If it loses, it will play at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. The tournament is a double elimination competition.

Artesia, coached by Larry Orris, could be one of the better teams in the tournament. Last year Artesia finished second in the district tournament.

Ruidoso head coach Rex Beatty and assistant coach Roger Marshall are pleased with the way the local team has looked so far in practice.

"The team has looked sharp," Beatty said. "The infield has looked good all through practice. Hitting is the key in a tournament like this. We've been working with the pitching machine to help our hitting."

Beatty has reached a set lineup for the opening game.

Brian Davis, who was a hitting and pitching star for the regular season champion Jaycees, will be the starting pitcher for Ruidoso. He hurled a no-hitter early in the season and also hit several home runs, including a grand slam.

Billy Chadwell of the Elks will be at first base; Dickie Bruner of the Elks will start at second base; Jason Lewis of the Jaycees will be at shortstop; Bronson Rue of Security Bank will be at third base; Jef Sherwood of the Jaycees is slated for right field; Kirk Ryan of Ruidoso State Bank is in center field; and Victor Castanada of the Elks and Cliff Sears of Security Bank will share left field.

Other members of the All-Stars are Aaron Bishop of the Elks, Joe Gonzales of Security State Bank, Buster Conley of Ruidoso State Bank and Lance Willard of Ruidoso State Bank.

There will be nine teams in the tournament. Besides Artesia and Ruidoso, there are three teams from Roswell, two from Alamogordo, one from Holloman Air Force Base and one from Dexter-Hagerman.

Last year Ruidoso lost its first two games of the tournament and was eliminated. Ruidoso fell to a powerful Alamogordo team 14-0 in its first contest and lost 7-3 to the Alamogordo Optimists in the second game. A couple of bad breaks hurt Ruidoso's cause against the Alamogordo Optimists.

Beatty is optimistic despite the fact his team may face some tough competition.

"We only choose from four teams while some of the other All-Star teams may choose from as many as 12 or 15 teams," he said. "But we've looked good in practice and we're ready."

Ruidoso has held some practices at the Carrizozo Little League field to get used to the heat and has also worked out at the All-American Park Field in Ruidoso Downs due to wet grounds at the Ruidoso Little League field.

"It's a good idea to practice at different fields to get the players used to fields different from their own," Beatty said.

NOTES. Jaycees Park is located on 26th street in Artesia. Coming from Ruidoso, drivers should turn right on 26th street about a mile north of the main part of town, then drive around four or five miles on that street. Shortly after passing the Bulldog Bowl football stadium, Jaycees Park can be seen on the right.

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RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 88345

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DISTRICT COURT OVERRULES VILLAGE

Racquet Club rezoning nixed

by **BARBY GRANT**
Staff Writer

District Judge George Zimmerman Tuesday reversed the April 13 decision of the Ruidoso governing body to rezone the Sierra Swim and Racquet Club site from residential (R-2) to light commercial (C-1).

The property has been proposed as the site of a Hilton Inn.

Zimmerman explained that the governing body's March 22 hearing on the Planning and Zoning Commission's (P&Z) February 1 decision to rezone the tract was improper. P&Z had placed conditions on their zoning of the site C-1, requiring that only a Hilton hotel could be built and that construction had to begin within one year. Such conditions constitute contract zoning, which is illegal, the judge reported.

"The board of trustees ... should have remanded the matter to P&Z for reconsideration, once the contract was eliminated, to see whether they (P&Z) wanted to change from R-2 to C-1," Zimmerman announced. "Whether the area is suited for C-1 zoning was not adequately acted on by P&Z," he explained.

"Emphasis on a Hilton is what has clouded the issue ...," the judge stated.

Zimmerman announced his decision on the case after hearing argument from attorneys representing the petitioners, the Village of Ruidoso and owners of the Sierra Swim and Racquet Club.

Roswell attorney Stuart Shanor represented petitioners B. F. and Ann Phillips and Jerry and Myrna Rheudasil, owners of property adjacent to the racquet club tract. Shanor argued that an insufficient vote of the Ruidoso governing body was grounds for reversal of their decision. The Ruidoso council, made up of four

voting members plus the mayor, voted 2-1 on the decision in April. One member abstained because he was not appointed to the council until after the hearing.

Shanor and Santa Fe attorney Frank Coppler, representing the village, cited different statutes to uphold their opposing positions on the correctness of the vote.

Zimmerman later indicated that, in making his decision on the case, he assumed the voting was proper.

Shanor next argued that his clients had been entitled to but did not receive notice of the P&Z meeting in which the original rezoning decision was made.

Ruidoso attorney Charles Hawthorne, representing owners of the racquet club, countered this argument by explaining that notices of the meeting had been sent as required by ordinance. He also stated that since the petitioners appeared at and argued their case at the village council hearing, they were given "a full, prompt and complete hearing—all they're entitled to."

Judge Zimmerman agreed that the appellants "had their day in court," thereby waiving their right to notice of the meeting. An assumption that proper notice was given by the village was included in his consideration of the case, the judge indicated.

A third argument presented by Shanor was that P&Z had indulged in contract zoning by imposing conditions on its decision to grant a commercial zoning to the racquet club tract. "They found the area not necessarily suitable for general commercial use, but a Hilton would be okay," he said.

Subsequently, the governing body, by removing the conditions, decided contrary to the recommendation of P&Z and made a "decision worse than the one started out with," Shanor argued.

"The board was trying to cure the illegality of P&Z and still allow a Hilton," he stated. "The board assumed a Hilton would be built; they indulged in this assumption."

"They didn't even consider whether the tract is suitable for all C-1 uses," he argued.

Hawthorne countered that the Ruidoso council was forced to consider the possibility of general commercial use of the area by the appellants' efforts "to try to scare the trustees to think they would put a junk yard there."

"The board of trustees fulfilled their duty in correcting the P&Z decision," he argued, "which rendered the contract zoning argument moot."

The contract zoning argument, however, was the basis for Judge Zimmerman's decision in favor of the petitioners.

Shanor also argued that rezoning of the site in question constitutes spot zoning, as the tract is completely surrounded by residential property. The only justification for spot zoning, he pointed out, is if the original zoning is a mistake. "The record is devoid of evidence to prove there was a mistake," he said.

"It's clear there was a mistake," Coppler retorted. "Had the village not rezoned to commercial the court could have ordered them to."

He explained that New Mexico statutes require zoning according to a village's comprehensive plan, and that Ruidoso's 1976 comprehensive plan designates the racquet club tract as commercial.

"The consideration about following the comprehensive plan should have been spelled out to P&Z," Judge Zimmerman announced later.

"If they (the village) want to take action on the need to follow the comprehensive plan, they can do so," he added.

"I can't find evidence of a mistake in the original zoning," the judge reported.

Attorneys Coppler and Hawthorne both mentioned that evidence at the village hearing indicated that values of property surrounding a Hilton Hotel would increase—following construction—rather than decrease as argued by the petitioners.

Hawthorne pointed out that the C-1 zoning decision is being protested only by two couples from Texas, and that all local residents first involved in the case have dropped the appeal.

"The record shows there is strong support in Ruidoso for the zoning change," he stated.

Shanor argued that there may have been more protesters had notices been sent out to all residents in the racquet club area.

Following his pronouncement on the case, Judge Zimmerman explained to The News that the village can send the case back to P&Z to reconsider its ruling.

"The village can also submit an appeal to the State Supreme Court, Coppler reported. He said he has not discussed an appeal with village officials, however.

Ruidoso Mayor George White said Wednesday that the matter has not been discussed among village personnel, and he is unsure what their decision will be. The case will be brought up at Tuesday's council meeting, he reported.

"I find it hard to believe the court would find for us on all the issues and then reverse the decision," Hawthorne told The News. "To me it's a contradiction."

Shanor said he is "gratified that ... the judge saw fit to reverse the decision of the village council." He said if the village decides to return the zoning matter to P&Z, at least his clients will have the opportunity to present their case there.

Denim N Diamonds heads Thursday trials

Denim N Diamonds, perhaps the finest mare in quarter horse racing history, heads the field for Thursday's trial races for the World's Championship Quarter Horse Classic at Ruidoso Downs.

A total of 47 entrants will compete in five trial races. The races, each at 440 yards with a purse of \$1,900, will be run as the fifth through ninth events.

The 10 fastest runners will advance to the Classic finale on August 1. The 440-yard finale will reward the winner with \$67,747.50 from the total purse of \$135,495.

Denim N Diamonds is undefeated in three outings this season for trainer H. Don Farris. She earned \$55,000 for winning the 440-yard Horseman's Quarter Horse Association Championship on January 18 at Los Alamitos near Los Angeles, California.

Racing continues on Friday with the featured Three Bars Handicap at 870 yards. Three-year-old and older runners will compete under handicap weights assigned by racing secretary Rick Henson for a purse of \$10,000-added.

Saturday's main events include the First Lady Handicap and the Rainbow Futurity Consolation. The First Lady Handicap is limited to three-year-old and older fillies traveling five and one-half furlongs for a purse of \$7,500-added. Handicap weights will be used.

Sunday's main event will be the Rainbow Futurity finale, the second leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-old quarter horses. The winner of this 400-yard classic will gain \$253,079 from the finale purse of \$617,514.

Post time for each day's 12-race program will be 1 p.m.



TENTS WENT UP Tuesday and were secured Wednesday. The five circus tents which will house the 11th annual Ruidoso Art Festival were erected by a special team from Camp Sierra Blanca under the supervision of tent expert Paul Dunn, who will be on hand throughout the art festival to maintain the tents. For complete information on the 1982 Ruidoso Art Festival, which opens at 4 p.m. Friday, see the special tabloid section in this issue of The News.

Portable signs targeted in village sign ordinance

by **DAVID SHEPPARD**
Staff Writer

The Ruidoso government is making itself conspicuous in a noticeable way—it is clamping down on signs.

At the Tuesday, July 27, council meeting, the village will hold a public hearing on consideration of a municipal sign ordinance—the first local law governing signs.

Also, in past weeks, Planning and Zoning enforcement officer John Cupp has been notifying owners of portable signs—most of which are illegally displayed—to begin complying with provisions of the sign code.

The village currently follows guidelines under the state sign ordinance. Cupp said Ruidoso has been considering drawing up a municipal law for two years. If the law is passed, he indicated, it will allow more leeway than the state law.

The proposed ordinance pertains to all types of signs, including permanent and temporary signs; political, construction and real estate signs; street banners and civic or religious signs.

Regulations included in the ordinance restrict sign dimensions, location and brightness of illumination. The ordinance

requires permits and certificates of compliance for all signs—except real estate, political and construction signs. The permits will be granted contingent upon review of proposed signs by the Architectural Plans Review Committee.

The ordinance also has a provision which retroactively prohibits signs that are presently illegal.

The maximum penalty for non-compliance with the ordinance is a \$300 fine and 90 days in jail.

Guidelines for temporary signs are one area where the proposed law is more lenient than the state sign code. After obtaining a certificate of compliance under the new ordinance, owners will have 90 days to display the signs, with a possible 30-day extension. Presently, the permits expire in 60 days.

In the past month, Cupp has written letters to owners of portable signs, asking them to comply with regulations. He said the council instructed him to write the letters, because of complaints regarding the signs.

Since winter, portable signs have cropped up in conspicuous locations along Suderth and Mechem Drives. In all, over 30 portable signs lined the streets.

Cupp said every portable sign was illegally displayed, because no business owners obtained permits to erect the signs. Since he has informed owners of the violation, three persons have been issued permits, Cupp added.

Also in recent weeks, three owners have been taken to court for noncompliance; 10 persons have been issued citations; 10 signs were voluntarily taken down; and about four owners have indicated they will convert the signs into permanent marquee signs, which Cupp said is allowable if the sign meets standards.

"The biggest problem with the signs is they distract traffic," Cupp said.

Many of the signs are highlighted by arrows and flashing rows of lights that point the way to the business advertised. That feature on the signs is also illegal, Cupp explained, because rotating, oscillating and flashing lights are prohibited.

Several merchants who own portable signs agree with Cupp that the portable signs distract traffic, but the business people also feel the displays are a great asset to business.

Ken and Jeannie Whipple, owners of Fantasy Island hot tubs and spas, purchased their portable sign over a year ago.

"I think they are very ugly, very unsightly," Jeannie Whipple said. "But I think all businesses need them, or some type of sign that you can change. The street is so congested (with businesses) that we need something."

The Whipples said they bought the sign for \$600 in December 1980. Since then, they feel the portable unit has paid for itself by attracting many customers who notice the display while driving by.

Mrs. Whipple said the village gave them 15 days to remove the sign or face a possible citation. She said she feels that is a short period for an ultimatum, especially since village government has ignored the issue for more than a year.

"It's pretty poor when we've had it up for a year and a half to get such a short notice," she said.

Ken Whipple indicated he is unsure what he will do with the sign, but he said he will investigate the possibility of making the sign permanent to meet the sign code.

Scott Schrader, owner of Western Auto on Mechem Drive, said he is scheduled to appear in court regarding his portable sign. He also was given a 15-day notice to remove the sign. He concurred with Whip-

ple that two weeks is inadequate during busy summer months to take action on the matter.

Schrader said the letter was the first village complaint he received on the sign. He added that he feels the request to remove the display is fair, because too many of the flashing, bright signs becomes an eyesore.

At the court hearing, he said, he intends to ask permission to erect the sign on wooden posts and make it permanent. "I paid \$600 for it and it paid for itself in two weeks," he said. "It's a very valuable form of advertising."

Because the signs are designed so messages can be written with interchangeable letters, merchants say they are useful for advertising sales.

Mac McDougal, owner of Ski West, placed a portable sign at the entrance to the mall where the shop is located last winter. He thinks the signs have been singled out by the village, while other permanently affixed signs also are eyesores and hazardous to traffic.

He also feels the value of the signs to business people has been overlooked.

"The bottom line on that sign for me is it has been very effective," he said.

"Aesthetics and environment are very important here, but they would not be worth anything if there were no business."

"I've been in the community for 20 years," he continued. "Signs should be attractive, but at the same time you've got to make a living."

McDougal was scheduled to go before the architectural committee Wednesday afternoon to seek approval of a design to make his sign permanent. When asked how he felt about the village request for removal or alterations on the signs, McDougal said the requirements were fair.

A handful of businesses have initiated the lead and voluntarily converted the units into permanent marquees.

Tina Hall of Sierra Development Company said the real estate office has utilized its marquee for five years.

She also considers the signs to be an eyesore, and said she would agree to dismantle the marquee if the village uniformly would require the unsightly signs to be removed.

But Hall said the sign has been an asset to the business, because potential buyers notice offers on the sign, and stop in the office to make inquiries.

Councilman Junge laments Chamber - LTC feud

by WILL TURROW
Staff Writer

"This is a sorry state of affairs," said village councilman Al Junge as he began his scolding address to the Chamber of Commerce board of directors Wednesday about the ongoing "feud" between certain Lodgers' Tax Committee (LTC) members and Chamber officials.

Junge's basic message to those present, who included Ed Hyman, chairman of LTC, was to settle the differences and get on with the business of promoting Ruidoso.

Referring to his role as an LTC member for three years, Junge said he feels like a schoolteacher who left the room for a few moments and returns only to find the class up in arms. He suggested that the arguing parties "shut up and go to work."

Referring to the Monday, July 19, article in The News in which Chamber of Commerce executive director Ed Jungbluth and Chamber president Morgan Clough defended the Chamber's position on a central committee proposal, a summer ad campaign, and a year-long advertising budget, Junge admonished the two for carrying the debate further into the public eye.

"Frankly, this is an article that never should have been published... it (the feud) goes on and on and gets worse and worse," stated Junge.

He declared that articles appearing in The News recently are giving everyone in-

involved in the fray a lot of bad publicity which makes everyone look like fools.

"Mr. Hyman has been very caustic about Ed Jungbluth, and Ed Jungbluth has been caustic about Ed Hyman," commented Junge. He also lumped Clough and LTC member Clark Carpenter in with the verbal offenders.

"It's a matter of personalities and (each man) having too much to do," he added.

"I think Morgan (Clough), Ed (Jungbluth) and Ed (Hyman) and possibly myself should sit down and talk this thing out, and keep this out of the newspaper," Junge said.

"Ed (Hyman) and I have been at odds," admitted Jungbluth.

"If we (Jungbluth and Hyman) disagree on something, it's our business. No one has the right to criticize us for disagreeing with each other. I'm for the Chamber, and Ed's (Jungbluth) one hell of a man. I think we've worked together beautifully," Hyman told Junge.

"I'm probably one of the oldest members of the Chamber of Commerce in this community," continued Hyman. He added that he has served on the Chamber board of directors twice since moving to Ruidoso. Hyman also said Jungbluth is the best manager the Chamber has ever had.

Junge then talked about what a fine job Jungbluth has done as executive director of the Chamber—especially after the difficulties the Chamber experienced prior to Jungbluth's acceptance of the position. He praised Jungbluth for the program he's

built at the Chamber, though noting Jungbluth's "strong personality."

However, board director Richard Sandoval found fault with Junge's speech. He conceded that Jungbluth may be the finest Chamber director in the state, but added that the Chamber's present health is a reflection of the board of directors responsible for the Chamber.

Sandoval continued by saying that unwarranted attacks on the Chamber will be defended. He said it is the Chamber's responsibility to bring certain inaccuracies to light so that differing positions may be understood.

Sandoval also expressed his displeasure with LTC. When LTC passes a vote, he stated, committee members should present the proposal it has approved to the village council, which was not done in the case of the June 29, LTC-approved summer advertising campaign.

Ed Hyman took responsibility for not taking the ad campaign before village council.

After talking about what a fine job Jungbluth has done as executive director of the Chamber, Junge began to chastise the lodgers who he said have built up an animosity toward the Chamber over the past several years.

"When we swipe at the Chamber, we swipe at ourselves," Junge said.

The Ruidoso Lodgers Association (RLA) and its president, Carpenter, have been "swiping" at the Chamber for a long time,

said Junge.

As a matter of fact rather than maliciousness, Junge claimed, Carpenter as president of RLA should help the Chamber, but has not. He also accused Carpenter of taking issue with the Chamber without the facts to back him up.

Junge said when Carpenter went to village hall to research how lodgers' tax funds had been spent in the media, he asked Mayor George White. White, who knows less about lodgers' tax than anything else, Junge mentioned, sent Carpenter to village clerk Leon Eggleston.

Eggleston, said Junge, had only been on the job two days at the time. Thus, Junge surmised, Carpenter was quoting inaccurate information when he said only 28.5 percent of lodgers' tax funds were finding their way to direct media advertising.

On the matter of a \$5,600 LTC appropriation to the winter Special Olympics—which was questioned at the Wednesday, July 14, LTC meeting, and which Jungbluth claimed he had no knowledge of—Junge explained that only \$851.36 was actually spent from lodgers' tax funds. The rest of the money on that particular invoice went to the Mithoff advertising agency of El Paso, Texas, stated Junge.

"All Ed (Jungbluth) or Clark (Carpenter) had to do was go to city hall and see the invoice," Junge declared.

Junge also said that if he ever said anything negative about the village's ability to keep accurate accounting records, then he refutes it. He stated he has a lot of

respect for the people at village hall.

On the matter of the proposed central committee composed of LTC members and Chamber Advertising Committee members, Junge said he also thought the idea was the Chamber's and not Archer Wilson's. Junge said Wilson showed him the proposal, Junge then took it to village attorney Lee Huckstep who said the proposal was illegal and "wouldn't fly."

Junge mentioned that the proposal, which has apparently been tabled for the time being, has some merits as well as weaknesses. A drawback to the proposal, he indicated, is the council's reluctance to relinquish control of the lodgers' tax funds.

Ninety percent of lodgers' tax monies being controlled by the proposed central committee, as proposed, would hit a raw nerve with the council, said Junge. He added that the proposal may be forgotten for a while.

"We (Chamber board of directors) didn't come up with this proposal. We haven't even considered a proposal," Sandoval told Junge.

Hyman said it is not for LTC to decide on the proposal, but for the village council. Nothing can be done legally with the proposal as it presently reads, he added, and it is time to approve a fall and an annual advertising budget.

"Archer Wilson's proposal is the city council's business, and I don't want to hear any more about it," Hyman commented. In other Chamber board of directors

business, Finance Committee chairman Ronnie Heraphill reported that the Chamber, a non-profit organization, filed a deficit of \$31.24 for fiscal 1981 ending June 30, 1982.

Total Chamber receipts amounted to \$86,471.89. Total Chamber disbursements amounted to \$86,503.13. Only \$83,568.80 was budgeted for fiscal 1981.

Junge reported that lodgers' tax receipts for fiscal 1981 were \$101,272.30. The balance of funds unspent was \$15,179.08. That amount will be placed in a certificate of deposit account which is already collecting interest on \$94,183.58.

Jungbluth reported that Chamber membership for the month of June remained steady at around 557. He remarked that the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce is the most successful Chamber in the state with over 90 percent of local businesses participating in the Chamber. Membership dues brought in \$63,647.31 in 1981.

Jungbluth also reminded directors that the Cadillac Party takes place Wednesday, August 18, at the new Inn of the Mountain Gods convention center. Tickets per couple cost \$195 for the gala affair. Most of that goes to defraying costs, such as the \$25,000 Cadillac, explained Jungbluth.

The board of directors also heard detailed reports about issues and activities discussed in the Retail Merchants Committee and Aspen Festival Committee.

Cattle Growers refrain from recommending airport site

by DAVID SHEPPARD
Staff Writer

A committee of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association (CGA) Monday decided to withhold stating whether it will change its endorsement of New Mexico State University (NMSU) in the Fort Stanton Mesa airport conflict, until the result of a federal evaluation of NMSU's research on the mesa is released this fall.

The CGA committee met with the Sierra Blanca Airport Commission (SBAC), NMSU officials, State Senator Charlie Lee, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) representatives and state agriculture secretary William Stephens at NMSU's Fort Stanton Experimental Ranch on the mesa.

Also attending the confab were Bob White, head of the state Transportation Department Aviation Division, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) district airport planner Jerry Trujillo, and Earl Cook of Gordon Herkenhoff and Associates, consultants to the airport commission.

The gathering was a follow-up to a June meeting between SBAC and the cattle association at the quarterly meeting of CGA in Las Vegas. At that meeting, the cattle growers decided to tour the mesa.

The regional airport commission—composed of representatives from Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County, the Mesquero Apache Tribe and Capitan—has been trying to acquire nearly 600 acres of land on the mesa which are now being used by NMSU for range grazing experiments. NMSU, which leases over 26,000 acres on the mesa under a 20-year contract with BLM, has refused to relinquish the land because, the university contends, an airport would cause abandonment of long-term agricultural experiments.

The airport commission is presenting its case to state agricultural groups, as advised

ed by Senator Lee, because farmers and ranchers are thought to be in the best position to know the value of NMSU's research.

The Cattle Growers, agreeing with the other groups Monday, chose to withhold its opinion on the issue until the study being conducted by the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) is released. A report on the study is due in September. The Department of Interior will use the study to determine if an airport and the grazing studies can coexist on the mesa.

"It behooves us all to wait on the results of the study," said Bob Jones, president of CGA. In the meantime, Jones said he hopes SBAC will look into other site possibilities, and NMSU will consider altering its research.

Much of the discussion Monday centered on the two proposed airport sites, which are known as Site A and Site B.

Site B—which is preferred by SBAC, the FAA and state aviation division over Site A—is located entirely on NMSU land. Site A is located west of Site B and is owned by Rancho Ruidoso Cattle Company, BLM and the state. A portion of Site A lies on the experimental ranch.

Dr. Arnold Nelson, head of the Animal and Range Sciences Department at NMSU, argued that if an airport is built on Site B, the university would lose 30 years of data on rotational grazing studies and the long-term climatic effects on grazing systems.

"It's either the grazing experiments or the airport," Nelson said. "There are no ifs, ands or buts about it; you guys (airport proponents) have to accept the fact they can't coexist."

New Mexico State also disapproves of an airport on Site A, but university representatives say research can be modified to accommodate an airport on that location.

The participants toured both sites to discuss the benefits and disadvantages of

each. Proponents of the airport pointed out that Site B would be less expensive to acquire under a lease arrangement with BLM than Site A, which involves either purchasing the acreage or acquisition through an arrangement of complicated land trades.

Also, Site B lies on flat land previously used as an airstrip; and it is farther away from the mountains and thus allows more space for clear zones, airport consultant Cook noted.

Because development is rapidly encroaching on the Site A area, Cook noted, additional land would have to be acquired for buffer zones. The airport commission would require only the land for an airport at Site B, Cook added.

Cook said the cost difference between Site A and B three years ago was over \$1 million. He pointed out that about 400,000 cubic yards of dirt would have to be moved from a knoll on the site to fill a shallow swale to make the site level. At current prices, it would cost \$2.75 per cubic yard to move the dirt, he added.

Cook also indicated planners would be compromising safety by building on Site A. He said because of prevailing winds from the west, pilots would have to take off to the west, toward the mountains, where conditions become "squirrelly." Missed approaches would also be problematical, Cook said, because of the proximity to the mountains.

Cook said an airport on Site A would be "acceptable, but it wouldn't be superior." Jones said he felt it wasn't a concern of the Cattle Growers to weigh the differences between the sites. "The values are borderline," he said, "whether we should choose this site over that site."

"The question is, if you are restricted to this site (A), could you have an airport here? The question is a little deeper, no doubt. If you do that over there (Site B), you're going to destroy something there,"

he said. Jones said the cattle industry has realized benefits from NMSU's research on the mesa, and it would be a loss to the industry if the long-term experiments were abandoned. He added that he felt NMSU has attempted to strengthen its cause by intentionally putting new experiments on land requested by SBAC.

At the conclusion of the meeting, SBAC

chairman Fred Heckman noted that, at a February 1981 meeting between Senator Harrison Schmitt, SBAC, NMSU and the BLM, the parties agreed to call for an independent study on the conflict, and all agreed to abide by the outcome of the study.

"I'm anxious to see what the study has to say," Heckman said. "We don't necessarily have to support your (CGA) support at this

time." A CGA member said he wasn't a great believer in studies, but the association should wait for the results of the evaluation in the fall, and abide by those results.

Bob White said, "No one is trying to demean the research, we all recognize its value. The purpose of the study is to find the relative benefits for the greatest number of people."



TAKING A CLOSE LOOK at Site A for the proposed regional airport on Fort Stanton Mesa was part of the on-site inspection state Cattle Growers requested during their visit to New Mexico State University's

Experimental Ranch Monday. Local airport proponents see several disadvantages to this site, which lies closer to the mountains than the preferred location (Site B), and has a higher price tag.



A. T. "TACHO" CORONA, long-time Sanitation Department superintendent, is congratulated by village manager Jim Hine (left) and Mayor George White upon his resignation from the department. Corona, who started out with the department 25 years ago—when the budget was less than the cost of one truck today—has seen sanitation grow from two employees to 11. To his credit, Corona suggested two years ago a central compacting and distribution station in Ruidoso—a venture the village now is considering. Hine said sanitation is now operating under the supervision of the Street Department.

County investigator position approved

by BARBY GRANT
Staff Writer

A county investigator will be added to the Lincoln County payroll, it was decided at Tuesday's county commissioners meeting. District Attorney Steve Sanders recommended that Jay McSwane, who recently resigned from the sheriff's department, be hired for the position.

"I think it would be money well spent," Sanders said. The investigator will serve at the pleasure of the district attorney's office, but only on cases involving Lincoln County.

Sanders explained that McSwane will handle investigative work that needs to be done before a trial; follow-up work on cases; and interviewing of witnesses just before trial.

McSwane's salary will come from the general fund and will remain the same as his previous salary at the sheriff's department—just over \$15,000.

Commissioners also discussed their decision to deny use of the county radio frequency to assistant animal control officer Steve Shelby. Animal control officer Jack Sniadecki requested an explanation for the action, taken at last month's meeting.

"I feel he's doing the work of the county," Sniadecki stated. "When we have business to discuss about the county, I feel we should use the county frequency and not burden Ruidoso's."

Commissioners explained that the coun-

ty radio frequency is already being used by more people than allowed, and suggested the sheriff's frequency be used by animal control personnel.

Sniadecki said he is not satisfied with the sheriff's frequency, as it does not reach into the Hondo valley. He said that 80 percent of his work for the county is in the valley.

"I feel that you people are just really not cooperating," Sniadecki continued.

"We're just plumb full up," commissioner chairman Thomas P. "Cotton" McKnight said.

"I'll accept your denial," Sniadecki replied, "but I think the reason you're full up is there is a lot of excess that doesn't need to be on there."

Commissioners acknowledged this was the case and said they are working on correcting the situation.

Commissioners also accepted a proposed long-term contract for management of the Carrizozo Health Center by Southwest Community Health Services through Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital. The county retains all financial responsibility for the center and will pay \$1,000 a month for management services.

The management fee is "a substantial reduction of the cost with St. Joseph's (as manager)," according to RHVH administrator Ken Moore. St. Joseph's is the Albuquerque hospital that terminated its management contract of the clinic in May.

The proposed budget for operation of the health center is \$124,000—to include \$83,000

in mill levy funds and \$31,000 from the county's general fund.

The management contract provides for cancellation by either party with 30 days notice.

In other business, commissioners:

—Approved the purchase of a computer system from Western Programmers of Albuquerque, upon the recommendation of county manager Truman A. "Bill" Billingsley. Cost of the total system is \$105,490.

—Authorized Guy Henley, county road department supervisor, to purchase a self-propelled broom from the state. No acceptable bids on the equipment were received.

—Signed the annual agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for predator and rodent control at a cost of \$44,000.

—Denied requests for Elmer G. Tibbet and Copeland Canyon Roads to be made county roads, upon the recommendation of the road viewing committee. The committee reported that costs of making the roads acceptable would be prohibitive and that there is insufficient traffic on the roads to justify the costs.

—Approved the replat of lots 13 and 14 of Middle Cedar Subdivision.

—Approved the replat of lot one, block D of Red Cedar Subdivision.

—Approved the vacation of road and utility easement between tracts three and five of Woodland Heights Subdivision.

—Appointed Hal Sims to the Carrizozo Health Center advisory board.

—Accepted an agreement to join the Southeastern New Mexico Economic

Development District, but denied a request to support its plan for developing recreational facilities. Commissioners agreed money should be spent to properly run present facilities rather than build new ones.

—Held an executive session to discuss potential litigation with Dr. Sergio Huerta.

—Expressed appreciation to Billingsley for his work as county manager. Billingsley resigned from the position, effective July 31.

"I extend my gratitude to Bill for the excellent job he has done," said commissioner John Hightower. "It's been a privilege working with you," McKnight added.

"I appreciate your holding our hands for the last three years," commissioner Ben Hall stated.

Downs P&Z replaces member

Ruidoso Downs Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) Wednesday voted to replace member Jim Rawhouser because he has been absent from the past four meetings. P&Z ordinances allow members to miss three meetings before being removed from the position.

Commission members said they would like to replace Rawhouser with a resident of the Ruidoso Downs area.

P&Z also granted permission to Jeff Hunt of San Diego, California, to subdivide five acres of land in the All-American Estates area. He plans to divide the tract into two one-half acre lots and the remainder into two parcels for residential use.

Some changes which need to be made in the zoning map were also discussed.

Alamogordo employment office closes at noon

The Alamogordo office of the New Mexico State Employment Security Department is now closed from noon to 1 p.m. daily, a spokesman for the office announced. The office is located at 901 Alaska Street in Alamogordo.

Billy the Kid to ride again

Bill Shrecongost will portray Billy the Kid in the annual "Last Escape of Billy the Kid" pageant during Old Lincoln Days August 5, 7 and 9 in Lincoln.

The pageant depicts some of the major events during the Lincoln County War, and has been an annual event since 1940, when Peter Hurd played Billy, except for the war years.

Four performances of the pageant are scheduled. Times are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, August 6 and 7; and 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, August 8. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for

children under 12. Square dancers are expected to perform before each showing of the pageant.

The 14th annual Pony Express Race will start at approximately 8:30 a.m. Saturday, August 7, at White Oaks. The riders will arrive in Lincoln at about 10:30 a.m.

Letters to be carried in the race should be mailed by August 5. Fifty cents should be included for handling and seal costs, and a two-and-a-half inch square space should be left in the lower left corner of the envelope for the special seal. Other activities scheduled for August 7

are the 25-mile and 50-mile Billy the Kid Endurance Races, which begin at 6:30 a.m. and should end around 2 p.m.

The Fiddler's Contest is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the park near the gallery. Living history demonstrations, adobe laying and other events are also slated.

Sunday, August 8, there will be more music plus a mini parade for children and families in pioneer costumes near the pageant grounds at the west end of town. All participants and spectators are encouraged to wear pioneer dress. It's part of the fun of Old Lincoln Days, August 8, 7 and 8.

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ROUND ROAST lb. **\$2.19**

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OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WEINERS 1-lb. PKG. **\$1.89**
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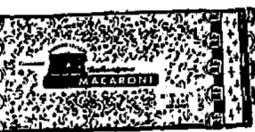


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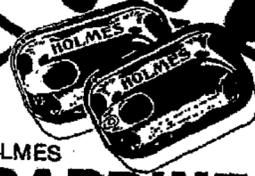
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CALIFORNIA
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WASHINGTON FANCY
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
39¢
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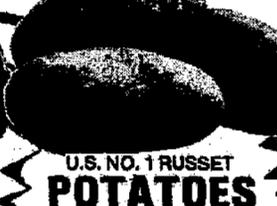
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PEOPLE



A FASHION SHOW was sponsored by the Pilot Club Tuesday to raise funds for purchasing equipment for the pediatric ward of Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital. Charlotte Hill models one of the hand-appliqued skirts by a Denver, Colorado, designer.

At the Hospital

July 16 — ADMITTED: Genevieve Blake, Mesalero; Polly Poeling, Capitan; Heidi Stubb, Maxwell, N. M. DISMISSED: Richard Shaw, Utaha Dominguez and Baby, Leslie Crews, Gena Whitlock and Baby.

July 17 — ADMITTED: Ina Acomb, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Don Parsons, Vicenta Garcia, Genevieve Blake, Polly Poeling.

July 18 — ADMITTED: Fannie Kennon, Ruidoso; John Quinn, Ruidoso; Muriel Weindorf, Hondo. DISMISSED: Tom Riley, Raymond Ely.

July 19 — ADMITTED: Sam Nunnally, Ruidoso; Clifton Zumwalt, Carrizozo; Lara Parker, Ruidoso.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennon Jr., Baby Girl, 5 lbs., 8 ozs., July 18.

SCORE TO DATE:
Boys — 43
Girls — 49

Women's Club hosts workshop

The Ruidoso Women's Club hosted a workshop for Southeast District clubs July 10.

Mrs. Margaret Biava, state president of Federated New Mexico Women's Clubs, presided over the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Mary Lee Garfield. Training sessions for the president and all committee chairmen were conducted.

Luncheon was served to the 49 women in attendance at the full day session.

Quilt show scheduled

Lincoln County quilters will display antique and contemporary quilts at the old school gym in Carrizozo Saturday, July 24. Clubs and individuals will show their quilts at the all-day benefit event. Door prizes will be awarded at the show,

which begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. The quilt show is sponsored by Christetta Chavez, candidate for Santa Rita Fiesta queen.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Nat Chavez at 648-2524.

'Web' Webster to speak Friday

A. A. Webster Jr. will be the featured speaker at 7 p.m. Friday, July 23, at the Holiday Inn in Ruidoso.

"Life is exciting," describes the testimony and lifestyle of Webster, according to Jack Leavitt of Mountain Christian Fellowship, which is sponsoring the speaker along with Full Gospel Business Men's International.

Webster was born in Fort Worth, Texas, and graduated from Texas Christian University. He served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Korean War.

Today Webster is in the furniture business in Alamogordo. He and his wife, Carol, have four children.

The public is cordially invited to hear "Web" Webster give his dynamic testimony Friday evening.



A. A. WEBSTER JR.

Native Plant Society to tour Smokey Bear park this Sunday

The Native Plant Society of New Mexico meets at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 25, at the Smokey Bear Historical State Park in Capitan.

Jerry Longbotham will conduct a tour of the 2.5 acre park, which has been extensively landscaped with native plants and includes cacti and some 60,000 wildflowers. He will discuss native shrubs and trees for landscaping.

Those attending should bring their wildflower identification books. At lunch at the Smokey Bear Cafe before the tour (around 1 p.m.), chapter officials will answer questions concerning membership and aims of the Society.

The organization is open to anyone who shares the desire to promote public interest in native plants and to the preservation of endangered species.

4-Hers attend state conference

Members of 4-H from Lincoln County attended the state 4-H conference in Las Cruces at the New Mexico State University campus July 12-16.

The local 4-Hers participated in several workshops, including archery, Western dance and futures marketing.

Lincoln County members also participated in several contest areas at the state conference. Lincoln County placed fifth in horse judging, with team members Joe Curtiff, Matt Ferguson, Mike Curtiff and Steve Stearns.

Gray Galacher and Steve Stearns placed third and ninth, respectively, in the meat identification contest.

Other contests in which Lincoln County 4-Hers participated were crops, with Steve Copeland and Gray Galacher; and public speaking with Alice Booky.

Melody Heffer also attended the state conference from Lincoln County.

Lincoln County Extension Home Economist Mary Ellen Payne and 4-H agent Rick Richardson chaperoned the local group.

Campus Notes

Jack Tarpley Holland of Ruidoso is one of five students awarded Texas Tech University Foundation Scholarships for the 1982 fall semester. Holland is the son of Nancy Holland of Ruidoso.

Bob Lilly to speak

Former Dallas Cowboy football great Bob Lilly will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 30, at the new convention center at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

The public is invited to hear Lilly speak, at no charge. Full Gospel Business Men's International is sponsoring his appearance.



THE PET CORNER



BY JACK SNIADACKI
Animal Control Officer

DOGS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

We already have mentioned that when a dog itself is trespassing, there is not the defense of scienter or first-bite. We now consider the liability of the dog owner when the dog bites a trespasser upon the owner's property.

Few phrases of law have become as much a part of ordinary speech as the two Latin words, "cave canem," words which are found inscribed upon building stones unearthed today in ancient Roman cities.

The general theory is that no one has the right to come uninvited upon another's property. If he does, it is at his own peril. However, it is construed that a person coming peaceably, and on business, or perhaps on a friendly visiting call, does not forfeit the ordinary right of protection against damage. Milkmen, mailmen,

newspaper delivery boys and even solicitors and salesmen coming peacefully are presumed to be entitled to come without injury to themselves.

The sign "cave canem" ("beware of the dog") means just that in Florida according to a 1951 decision of the Supreme Court. A sign "bad dog" or a sign "beware of the dog" equally means that whoever enters, does so at his own risk as far as dog damages are concerned.

When one comes on to another's property, against the express will of the owner, or if some one intoxicated comes upon the premises, teases, abuses or incites the dog, or if any one enters to commit any unlawful act — the owner of the dog is relieved of any damages done by the dog's bite or other actions.

The sign, to protect the owner against all damages should read, "A vicious dog is at large on premises. Enter at your own peril." A sign stating, "Salesmen, solicitors, beggars and peddlers prohibited from entering these premises" would release the owner of the dog from any liability for damages arising out of bites by his own dog.

Even this does not protect against liability if the dog bites the mail carrier or other person who enters the premises in the course of lawful business.

The important element is to have a sign so prominent and so located that the person bitten cannot complain that he did not see the sign.

Mail questions to:
Ruidoso Fort Stanton Animal Control
Post Office Box 905
Ruidoso, N. M. 88345

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TOM & PATTI HORNBUCKLE

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The Silver Lining

BY MARK STORM

Dear Dan,

Seeing a picture in the Ruidoso News of Vici Henry riding barrels at the Smokey Bear Stampede brought to mind the time she won the barrel racing at the Houston Livestock Show Rodeo a few years back. I was privileged to paint an action portrait of her on the horse she won on and the picture was to be presented to her the following year on her return, but she had some horse problem and didn't make the trip. There was a stretch there when we didn't know how we were going to get the painting delivered to her but finally sent it by bus to Clovis where she came in from her ranch about twenty miles north and picked it up. As I remember she was the youngest rider in the contest which included the best in the business.

I have been able to meet several top rodeo hands who have come to the Houston show and am very well impressed by them. There is a lot about the skilled cowboy of today that is not too different from the ones we saw at Klamath Falls, Oregon, when we lived at nearby Ashland around 1920. You remember the Modoc Indian brothers, Roland and Jackson Sunlight, who rode anything with enough hair for a handhold, and our favorite bronc riders, Vernon Dollard and the one from Texas whose name escapes me. Was it the Texas Kid? Anyway, you remember when he took a high back dive out of the saddle of a never-been-ridden horse and landed square on his head; he carried him off cold and we were sure he was dead, but about thirty minutes later he came into the arena horseback with a megaphone and announced to the cheering crowd, "Ladies and gentlemen, I stepped off that hoss on my head so as not to sprain my ankle." Then as he rode around to our side of the stands Ma slipped me a half dollar to give him but he refused it with thanks for the thought and left me with a lasting respect for the rodeo hand. I forget what happened to the fifty cent piece but I still have a high regard for the skilled cowboy.

From Klamath Falls to Houston is a pretty good span and halfway in between is Lincoln County, New Mexico, where I observed many a performance, both man and horse, that I don't expect to see topped anywhere. A good sized volume could be written about the men and horses of the land of the pinon and pine, as you say, but right now I'll just say that I never saw Bill Dick Browning thrown off a horse and have yet to see Gerald Tully miss a calf.

By the way, did Vici win the barrel racing? Be good to yourself, Dan,
Yours, Mark

MLS briefed on due on sale loans

by WILL TURBOW
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that due on sale loan agreements will have no impact on state chartered loan institutions or state chartered banks which recently converted to federally chartered banks, reported Brad Johnson, president of the Ruidoso Multiple Listing Service (MLS).

A due on sale agreement states that a non-assumable loan must be completely paid off by the seller when he or she sells the property. Johnson said that the Supreme Court decision means that state chartered banks may not execute a due on sale loan agreement, while federally chartered banks may continue with the practice.

About an MLS resolution to ban the use of real estate signs, John T. Winniford expressed his opposition to making signs illegal in the Ruidoso area. He said such a sign ordinance is unconstitutional.

However, Johnson said a report from Tommy Peretz is yet to be completed. Peretz, who originally proposed the ban of real estate signs, was assigned to check with the National Association of Realtors as to the legality of a sign ordinance. Unfortunately, stated Johnson, Peretz is out of town, and there will be no further news until Peretz returns.

Wayne Whitlock told MLS that the Realtors Association of New Mexico (RANM) has realized that the way in which the Ruidoso Board of Realtors handles its grievances and arbitrations is the way all local real estate associations should handle such problems. RANM will adopt Ruidoso's procedure on a statewide basis.

Further definitions have been made in New Mexico real estate law concerning brokers, branch offices, hours spent there and how people are to be treated at branch offices, said Whitlock. He added that a law requiring real estate firms to maintain separate property management accounts will be voted on at the September meeting of RANM.

Whitlock also related to MLS some statistics about Ruidoso Realtors. There are 52 real estate offices in Ruidoso with 57 licensed brokers and 143 licensed sales people, making for a total of 230 licensed real estate people.

This is an increase of five licensed Realtors over last month, he stated, but a decrease of 10 from last year. Whitlock also mentioned that 59 percent of area brokers and 52 percent of area sales people have passed the state real estate examination.

Greg Masters informed MLS of various real estate courses which will be offered in Ruidoso by the Norris School of Real Estate at the Swiss Chateau Inn.

A finance class accredited by the New Mexico Real Estate Commission (NMREC) for 30 hours toward a broker's license requirement will be offered Monday, July 26, through Thursday, July 29. Deadline for enrollment is Wednesday, July 21.

A salespersons' prep course will begin Monday, July 26. This class is accredited by NMREC for the full 60-hour requirement for licensing, which includes 30 hours in real estate law and 30 hours in real estate principles and practice. A comprehensive pre-license review is also offered.

Real estate law starts Monday, July 26, and continues through Saturday, July 31. The real estate principles and practice course begins Monday, August 9, and ends Saturday, August 14. The pre-license review is Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22.

Hospital organization merger report false

Ken Moore, executive director of Ruidoso-Hoore Valley Hospital (RHVH), told The News Wednesday that a July 15 United Press International report regarding the merger of Southwest Community Health Services (SCHS), RHVH's parent organization, with other health groups to form an interstate health system is totally false.

"The whole thing is just a screwup someplace," commented Moore.

Moore said it was reported in The Arizona Republic Wednesday, July 14, that "SamCor, the parent holding company of Samaritan Health Service, plans to merge

in August with at least two other multi-hospital groups to become an interstate health system."

"SCHS has no plans to merge with Samaritan Health Services or any of the participants in Associated Hospital Systems," said Richard Barr, president of the governing board for Presbyterian and Anna Kaseman hospitals of Albuquerque and several other health systems in the state, including RHVH.

The Albuquerque Tribune, which carried the report, printed a correction in its Friday, July 16, edition, Moore said.

Ruidoso Little Theater production going very well

by WILL TURBOW
Staff Writer

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the Ruidoso Little Theater (RLT) production, got off to an excellent start Friday, as has the newly reorganized RLT itself.

"We were very pleased with the audience's warm reception of our first production... Ruidoso Little Theater is here to stay," said Hap Hanson, producer and director of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

He mentioned that RLT did quite well financially as well as receiving rave reviews—netting over \$1,000 during the production's first weekend. Thus the non-profit community organization's dream of having a permanent home may come to fruition as the RLT Little Theater building fund has been established.

"The success of this play is due to the dedication and hard work of the cast," Hanson commented.

"It's marvelous. I've never worked with a greater bunch of people... Their dedica-

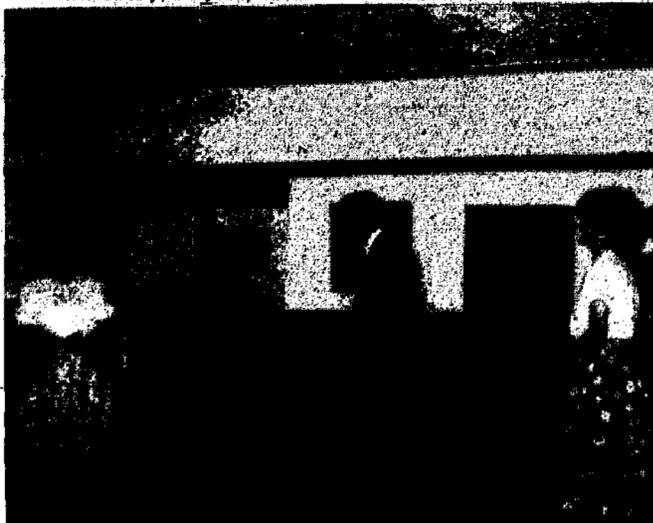
tion rubs off," added John Carver, who plays the role of the slightly daft Teddy Brewster.

Hanson also had high praise for the people behind the set, which was itself very well done. Al Radtke, who also played the part of Jonathan Brewster, is responsible for the sturdy construction of the set. Hanson noted, Radtke had help from several other cast members, the director added.

The entire play takes place in the living room of the madcap and old-fashioned Brewster home in Brooklyn, New York. A grand touch of Victorian authenticity was added by antique furniture courtesy of McLean's Limited and Joyce's Junque. Mary Watts was in charge of properties, Hanson said.

He also extended his appreciation to: Jane Yowell, special assistant; Connie Harris, makeup; Ann George, ticket sales; Bob Proffitt, lighting; David Hall, advertising art; and Jackie Sheehan, publicity.

Hanson pointed out that community Little Theater people don't get paid for the



NUITNESS is the rule in the Brewster household, in the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Pictured (from left) are Betty Bennett as Martha Brewster, Sandy Knox as Abby Brewster, Dan Barrow as Mortimer Brewster and Cindy Donley as Elaine Horper. The Ruidoso Little Theater production continues this weekend at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

amount of time and hard work they put into a production.

"But the reward comes when you see the final production on stage... We know now that we can do a play... The cast did an absolutely excellent job. It was as good a performance as any little theater group I've ever worked with has done," added Hanson.

Hanson reminded all fans of Ruidoso Little Theater about the final showings of "Arsenic and Old Lace." They are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 23, 24 and 25 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, with curtain each evening at 8 o'clock.

A matinee will be presented on Sunday as well at 3 p.m. The matinee, explained Hanson, is for those who do not like to drive in the dark and those who have to work at night. Matinee tickets may be purchased at the door for \$5, and children 12 and under get in for a special price of \$2.50, Hanson added.

Complete dinner and theater tickets may be bought in advance for \$15. Admission to the show only is \$5. "Arsenic and Old Lace" tickets are available at Atwood Realty, Sears, the Chamber of Commerce, Don's Pharmacy and the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

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The Ruidoso News

SPORTS

Around Sports with Gary Brown



Randall "Tex" Cobb's lip injury, which has forced postponement of his World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight title fight with champion Mike Weaver must be a disappointment to Lincoln County boxing fans.

Cobb has been training in Carrizozo for the past three weeks and he's seriously thinking of making Lincoln County his permanent training base.

Boxing prospects in Lincoln County have been on an upswing for the past year and a decision by Cobb to train extensively in this area would be a big lift for local boxing fans.

If the championship fight with Weaver had gone on as scheduled Sunday, the Ruidoso area would be put on the map as a hotbed of boxing activity, regardless of how the fight turned out.

A champion heavyweight fighter or even a contender always draws crowds wherever he goes. If Cobb continues to hold his training camp in Carrizozo or anywhere in Lincoln County, it should draw fight fans to the area.

That would be a boom both to the local economy and the sports atmosphere. No champion or top contender in any other sport draws as large a following as does a top heavyweight boxer.

Cobb's training in Lincoln County is just one of several happenings on the local scene which have improved the stature of the sport in this area over the past year.

The Ruidoso Boxing Invitational for youths last January was a great success, drawing a near capacity crowd at the Elks Lodge. There's a possibility some older boxers will compete in Ruidoso in the near future, although nothing definite has been determined yet.

Cobb's injury seems to be only a temporary setback for Lincoln County's boxing future.

Here's hoping the heavyweight fighter from Abilene, Texas, decides to put his training quarters in Lincoln County. Look for an athletic boom in all local sports if he does.

Tom Watson continued his fine play with an impressive victory in the British Open last weekend.

What made Watson's accomplishment so impressive was the fact it was his fourth British Open victory. He also became only the fifth man in the history of golf to win the British Open and the U.S. Open in the same year.

Watson came from behind to win this year's British Open in a dramatic manner, much like he did in taking the U.S. Open last month.

It looks like sports fans will be seeing a lot more of Tom Watson for many years to come.

Artesia to host golf tourney

The first Coors Classic Golf Tournament will be held July 31-August 1 at the Artesia Country Club.

The tournament will be a two-man team competition. The first day will be a scramble and the second day a lowball competition.

There will be a \$100 entry fee per team. For further information, contact Steve Cranford at 746-6732.



THESE ARE THE WINNERS in the recent skate-a-thon for the National Kidney Foundation at Skateland. Left is Amie Bailey, who finished third and won a portable radio from Gibson's. In the center is Linder Rad, who

finished second and won a \$50 savings bond from Security Bank. Janienne Poissot (right) won the competition and received a pair of roller skates. Shown with the winners is Anne Wilson of Skateland.



THE WINNER gives a smile for the camera after the Ruidoso skate-a-thon at Skateland. Jonenne Poissot took first place in the competition, getting \$571.50

in pledges. A total of 31 skaters competed in the event, which was held for the seventh time.

Poissot takes first in skate-a-thon

Jonenne Poissot, a student at White Mountain Middle School, was the winner in the recent seventh annual skate-a-thon at Skateland for the National Kidney Foundation of New Mexico.

Poissot received \$571.50 in pledges for her roller skating and won a pair of roller skates.

Linder Rad finished second with \$501 in pledges and received a \$50 savings bond from Security Bank.

Amie Bailey was the third place skater, earning \$255. Bailey won a portable radio from Gibson's for her efforts.

Each skater had to get pledges from various people in the area. The skater with the most pledges was declared the winner. A total of \$3,944.41 was earned by the 31 skaters in the skate-a-thon.

Several businesses and individuals in Ruidoso helped sponsor the skate-a-thon. They included Willy's Restaurant, Security Bank, Gibson's, Norman's Pizza, Safeway Stores, Coca-Cola, Dairy Queen, Bennett's Shur-Sav Market and Mrs. Merland Nelson of Alto.

Nunley ready for All-Stars

Lon Nunley will represent Ruidoso High School when he starts practices with the South All-Stars football team Monday in Albuquerque.

The South will meet the North All-Stars at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 30, at the University of New Mexico (UNM) football stadium. The South will be looking to avenge last year's 42-0 defeat at the hands of the North.

Nunley, who made the All-State AAA division team as a linebacker, also played at fullback and offensive lineman for Ruidoso. The 6-1, 200 pounder is bound for UNM on an athletic scholarship in the fall.

This year's South team should be stronger as it has plenty of speed and size. Tom Gruber of state AAA champion Portales is the head coach the South team. Joe Villa of Albuquerque High School will be the head mentor of the North squad.

Tickets for the game will cost \$3.50. The North-South AAAA-AAA and AA-AA All-Star basketball games will be played in the UNM "Pit" Thursday, July 29.

Former Ruidoso basketball coach Barry Nelson coached the South AAAA-AAA team last year. The North rallied for a narrow 108-103 victory. There are no Warrior players on this year's AAAA-AAA squad.

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Warrior, Brave athletes need exams

Any boy or girl who wants to compete in any Ruidoso High School or White Mountain Middle School sport for the 1982-83 school year must have a physical examination in the Warrior gym August 4.

The examinations are free and will be given by local doctors.

White Mountain athletes won't be allowed to practice without the physical.

Athletes who don't go August 4 will have to have the examination on their own and pay for it.

"We really appreciate the local doctors helping out and doing this," said Terry Wharton, head football coach at the middle school.

The exact schedule for the physicals will be announced prior to August 4.

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July 15	86	50	0
July 16	86	48	.05
July 17	85	47	0
July 18	85	49	0
July 19	85	48	.22
July 20	85	45	.08

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Lon Nunley

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Running club holds meeting

The Happy Hoofers Running Club of Lincoln County held an organizational meeting Monday, July 19, at the home of Tom Sullivan in Capitan.

The members decided to meet every other month on the second Sunday. The next meeting is Sunday, September 12, at 2 p.m. This meeting will be a family run (two miles) and picnic at Bill MacVeigh's house in Capitan.

Records will be kept on each member's per mile average and ribbons will be awarded for per mile improvement at successive meetings.

MacVeigh will do a program on resting and active pulse rates and cardiovascular fitness.

Dues for the club will be \$5 for adults and youths over 15 years old. Youths 14 and under must pay a \$2.50 dues fee. Everyone is welcome to join.

For more information, call Pat Sullivan at 1-354-2664 or Vicki Hall at 1-354-2594.

Roping contest scheduled

A tournament team roping contest will be held at Beavers Arena in Ruidoso Downs Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament should be one of the biggest of its kind in southern New Mexico.

There will be a \$2.50 entry fee charge per team. The entry deadline is 8 p.m. Friday. For further information, contact M. L. Wimberly at 378-4348.



THE RUIDOSO HIGH SCHOOL varsity cheerleaders competed in a National Cheerleaders Association clinic in Albuquerque July 13-16. They brought back three excellent spirit ribbons, one superior spirit ribbon and a spirit stick. Back row (from left) are Donna Mobley on top of Michele Morrow, Melanie Low on

top of Eida Mendoza, and Laura Hankins on top of Dahn Stirman. Front row (from left) are Teri Candelaria on top of Sandra Herrera and Patricia Ordorica on top of Sindy Alford. Not shown is Tamara Smith. Sandy Gladden is the cheerleader sponsor.



THE WHITE MOUNTAIN MIDDLE SCHOOL cheerleaders competed in the Albuquerque cheerleaders clinic last week and came back with a bundle of honors. They won two excellent spirit ribbons, one outstanding spirit ribbon, one group superior ribbon and four individual superior ribbons. They also won the spirit stick twice, once on the final day of the clinic, which enabled them to bring it home with them. On top is Lora Elder. In the middle are Jennifer Hamilton (left) and Stacy Mobley. Lori Morrow is in the front. Rebecca Radcliffe is the sponsor.

Fast pitch league to hold tournament next week

The Ruidoso Men's Fast Pitch Softball League will begin its annual tournament Tuesday at All-American Park Field in Ruidoso Downs.

The tournament will be a double round games Tuesday and two Wednesday.

The No Names will take on the National Division champion Mescalero Chips at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Following that game, the Village Jewelers will tangle with the American Division champion Cardinals.

Wednesday PLS and Magum's will play at 8:30 p.m., followed by a contest between the Ruidoso Blues and the Jaws.

The Chips had the best record in the league with a sparkling 17-3 mark. The Cardinals edged out the Blues for the American Division championship with a 13-6 record. The Blues recorded a 12-7 mark.

Members of the American Division

champion Cardinals include coach Richard Rivera, coach Eddie DeLeon, Rudy Parra, Garnet Andre, Mannie Dominguez, Ernest Kadayso, Arturo Almagar, Alvaro Herrera, Orlando McKinley, Goyo Rocha, Eddie Ray Telles, Michael Chavez, Eddie Espinoza and Bobby Dominguez.

Members of the National Division champion Chips include Fernando Rocha, Leland Pellman, Harry Wheeler, Chris Hugar, Darrell Catt, Richard Lopez, Bobby Diaz, Luz Diaz, Butch Blazer, Jimmy Runningwater, Frank Weller and Raymond Martinez.

The league All-Star game will follow the tournament.

The league also elected its officials for the 1983 season.

Dennis Martin was named president, George Cliff vice-president and Dave Warren secretary-treasurer.

Gym classes to continue

The Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy (RGA) is going on with its gymnastics classes while the search to find a new coach to replace John Eberle continues.

Eberle resigned recently as RGA director to take over the ownership of the Sun Spirit Gym Club in Roswell.

Kindergym classes for three to six year olds will take place every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. for a \$10 fee per month. Nancy Radzlewicz is teaching the classes.

Charlene Hickson will be teaching beginning and advanced gymnasts every Tuesday and Thursday through next month. These classes are \$25 a month.

A ballet workshop by Beverly Russell will begin Monday, August 2. Ms. Russell is currently teaching in Ontario, Canada, and has studied at the Joffrey Ballet in New York.

A parents and board of directors meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in

the RGA gymnasium. All interested parents may attend.

The RGA Mountaintops competition team will start its season again in the fall. For further information, call 257-2539.

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FLYING THROUGH THE AIR is J. D. Yoakum of Attic and Friends as she reaches first place safely in Monday night's women's softball game with the Apache Tears at All-American Park Field in Ruidoso Downs. Attic and Friends remained undefeated in Lincoln County Women's Softball Association action with a 32-5 victory over the Apache Tears.

Attic and Friends, Country Blues take easy victories

Attic and Friends stayed undefeated in Lincoln County Women's Softball Association action with a decisive 32-5 victory over the Apache Tears Monday night at All-American Park Field.

In other association contests Monday night, the Rebels belted the Foxes 24-8, Country Blues defeated the Angels 10-2 and the Fire knocked off Cousins'. No score was available for Cousins' versus Fire

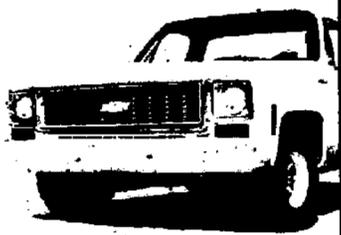
contest. With six weeks left in the season, Attic and Friends leads the association with a perfect 12-0 record. The Country Blues are second with a 10-2 mark and the Fire is third with a 9-3 record.

The Rebels are fourth at 9-4, Cousins', the Apache Tears and the Angels are 6-6, the Shady Ladies are 5-7 and the Foxes are 1-11.

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INTRODUCES
Joe P. Loving
 President and
 Chief Executive
 Officer

Joe P. Loving moved from Hobbs to Ruidoso in March to assume responsibilities as President and Chief Executive Officer of First City National Bank.

After graduating from Eastern New Mexico University in 1972 with a degree in Finance and General Business, Joe worked as a stock broker for Quinn and Company of Albuquerque. In 1974 he accepted a position with First National Bank of Lea County, Hobbs, where he was Senior Vice President before coming to Ruidoso.

Joe has served on various civic committees and advisory boards in both Hobbs and Albuquerque and became a member of the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Rotary Club shortly after moving here. Also active in tennis and other sports, he says he particularly enjoys Ruidoso's cool mountain weather.

Joe's wife Karen, is a dental assistant for Dr. Vincent Staley.

As President of Ruidoso's newest bank, Joe invites everyone to come by and meet our officers and staff. We hope to be in full operation in another few weeks and are looking forward to serving the Ruidoso area.

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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Ruidoso Downs Hoofbeats

By MARK GORDON

A RULE CHANGE enacted last week by the New Mexico State Racing Commission will have a definite effect on future horse betting in the state of New Mexico. In a Thursday meeting at Ruidoso Downs, the Commission amended rule 48.45 in the rules governing horse racing in New Mexico to read: "All tracks under the jurisdiction of the Commission may pay the minimum of five cents on the dollar on all pari-mutuel ticket payable." It means that when there's not enough money in a pool to pay the previously required \$2.20, tracks can now pay \$2.10 as the minimum bet. If there is sufficient money in the pool, the \$2.20 can still be paid. In past seasons, heavy favorites have cost New Mexico tracks thousands in minus show pools when they had to pay at least \$2.20. With the \$2.10 now operating, it will cut those minus pool losses in half. "It's a good rule," noted veteran Ruidoso Downs mutual manager Jerry Knott. "We've already paid out \$85,000 this year in minus pools. It's good for two reasons—it will cut the racetrack's loss possibility in half and it will tend to discourage people from making \$5,000 and \$6,000 bets when they will now only be getting \$2.10. They won't feel so free to make those big bets." Knott said the huge minus pools at Ruidoso Downs in 1981 on Special Effort caused officials to start thinking seriously about amending the rule. Knott said an informal survey revealed more than half the states with horse racing in the United States have the \$2.10 payoff. Major states such as California, New York, Illinois and Florida have long had the \$2.10 rule working. The rule is now in effect in New Mexico.

THURSDAY'S DAILY DOUBLE was the highest this season. Spray Bomb took the opener under Stuart Dolphus and paid \$67.20 while Sparky Nivara captured the second under Rubin Miranda and returned \$13.80. The 2-7 combination returned \$658.80. The previous biggest daily double this season was a \$519.60 return on Frankie the Fox and Savage Ruler on May 29.

APPRENTICE JOCKEY STEVE ASMUSSEN has left Ruidoso Downs and is now preparing for this week's start of the Del Mar races at Del Mar, California. Asmusen won nine races with nine seconds and 15 thirds from 120 mounts this season at Ruidoso Downs. He comes from a famous horse family from Laredo, Texas. His brother Cash Asmusen, is a former Eclipse Award-winner who is now in France. His father, Keith, is a well-known rider and trainer. Steve's mother, Sis, is one of the top trainers at Ruidoso Downs.

JOCKEY BOBBIE DON HARMON suffered a broken arm in a spill last Wednesday at the Downs at Santa Fe. Harmon, who rides during the winter at Sunland Park, was riding a two-year-old when the horse fell, throwing Harmon to the ground. Harmon is expected to miss the remainder of the Downs at Santa Fe meeting, but should be ready for this fall's Sunland Park campaign.

TWELFTH OF MAY AND JET BAR RUNNER like to stay close to each other. In a 400-yard race at Ruidoso Downs on June 18, Twelfth Of May scored a nose decision over Jet Bar Runner. On Thursday, the same thing happened as Twelfth Of May posted another nose win over Jet Bar Runner in a 350-yard course for \$5,000

claiming horses. Twelfth Of May was ridden by Harley Crosby while Jacky Martin piloted Jet Bar Runner.

SAIL ON BUNNY, winner of the \$222,920 West Texas Futurity at Sunland Park last spring, continued his amazing success on the West Coast. The Bunny Bid colt captured a head decision in Saturday night's Skool Dash For Cash Futurity at Los Alamitos near Los Angeles. Sail On Bunny zipped through the 400 yards in 19.85 over the fast track taking the second leg of the West Coast Triple Crown for two-year-olds. He became the first colt to win this \$1,075,000 event. The victory hiked Sail On Bunny's 1982 earnings past \$753,000, which makes him the year's leading money winner among quarter horses. Trained by Jake Cascio, he's owned by Jake Box of Portales. Sail On Bunny won the West Texas Futurity on March 28 at Sunland Park for his first major victory. He also won the \$700,000 Kindergarten Stakes last month at Los Alamitos, the first leg of the West Coast Triple Crown. Sail On Bunny apparently will forego the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs and concentrate on the third leg of the Triple Crown, the \$1,250,000 Fabrege-Special Effort Futurity on August 14 at Los Alamitos. Gary Sumpter was again on Sail On Bunny. Breakin Rules, a horse with El Paso connections, ran second under James Lackey. The filly is owned by Don Luciano and Ann Freeman of El Paso and Billy Gene Smith and Mike Abraham of Albuquerque.

IN STEWARDS' RULINGS: Jockey Marvin Curtis was suspended three racing days (July 22-24) for careless riding while astride Admire Crossbones during the seventh race on July 15. Admire Crossbones, who ran second, was disqualified and placed sixth.

Jockey Ramon Apodaca was suspended three racing days (July 22-24) for careless riding while aboard Music Maker during the eighth race on July 17.

THE HEAT IS ON gained the honor of being the first horse to return \$2.10 to show under the new law enacted last week by the New Mexico State Racing Commission.

Of the total show pool of \$10,147, \$4,387 was bet to show on The Heat Is On, who was the 3-5 wagering favorite. Ridden by Jack Wallace, The Heat Is On won and paid \$3.20, \$2.50 and \$2.10.

PLUCKY HUSSY, the winner of the 1981 Riley Allison Futurity at Sunland Park tallied a one and one-half length victory last week in the \$27,450 Good Life Stakes at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, Nebraska. Her time of 1:09 1/5 for the six furlongs tied the season's fastest time by a filly. It was the three-year-old filly's first race at Ak-Sar-Ben and the first time for owners Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Canning of Capitan and Clayton Hurst. Ridden by Kenny Jones, Plucky Hussy is trained by nationally prominent trainer Jack Van Berg. As the 9-10 wagering favorite, Plucky Hussy returned \$3.80

to win. She's earned \$65,786.50 this season and \$197,352.50 in her racing career. She is nominated for the Ak-Sar-Ben Oaks, a \$50,000-added chase for three-year-old fillies at one and one-eighth miles this Wednesday.

FILL MACKIS CUP set a seasonal fastest time when he scooted to a 1:06 4/5 reading while winning Saturday's featured Sierra Blanca Allowance at five and one-half furlongs. The four-year-old Raise A Cup gelding rallied throughout the stretch to post a half-length decision over the favored Captense under a fine ride by Joe Martinez. It was the second straight victory for Fill Mackis Cup who also has one second in six appearances this year for trainer William F. Leach. He's collected \$6,347 for owner Mack Yates of Cherokee,

Texas. A Kentucky-bred, Fill Mackis Cup earned \$38,044 in 1981 as a three-year-old. The previous fastest five and one-half furlong reading this season was 1:07 set by Pop's Spirit on July 4 and equaled on July 10 by Dublin The Green.

GAELIC PRINCE won his third consecutive race at Ruidoso Downs when he took a three-fourth length decision over Little Bar Bet in Sunday's 11th race. He started his streak with a half-length win a 550-yard dash on June 20 for \$4,500 claiming horses, then captured another 550-yard dash by almost one length on July 2. Gaelic Prince was ridden on Sunday by Kevin Scholl while Richard Bickel guided him in his first two victories for trainer Fred I. Danley. He's owned by Max D. Webb and E. L. Botkin of Farmington, N. M. Gaelic Prince paid \$12 to win.

Jockey/Trainer of the week

by MARK GORDON

Four was a lucky number for four Ruidoso Downs jockeys and trainers.

That's the number of wins jockeys Leroy Coombs, Joe Martinez and Kenny Roller tallied over the four-day weekend. It's also the number of wins for weekend trainer William F. Leach.

The three riders shared Jockey-Of-The-Week honors for the 11th weekend of horse racing at the mountain track while Leach took the weekly trainer laurels.

Martinez remained in second place, yet closed a little distance on leader Jacky Martin. He trails by just seven winners as he's guided 35 horses into the winner's circle with 34 seconds and 35 thirds from 228 mounts. His winning percentage is .153.

Coombs advanced from ninth to sixth place for his fine weekend. He has 21 wins with 23 seconds and 18 thirds from 171 mounts for a winning percentage of 12.1.

Roller moved into the jockey standings in tenth place with 19 wins, 17 seconds and 18 thirds from 166 mounts for a winning percentage of .114.

Martin, meanwhile, continues to lead in his bid for a second straight Ruidoso Downs riding title. He has 42 wins, 31 seconds and 22 thirds from 173 mounts for a fine winning percentage of .242.

Other top ten riders include Steve Harris, apprentice Mike Lidberg, Vickie Smallwood, Gary Sumpter, Larry Byers and apprentice Casey Lambert.

Leach continues to hold a slender lead over Bob E. Arnett in the trainer charts. Leach has saddled 32 winners with 13 seconds and 23 thirds from 150 starts. His winning percentage is a good .213.

Arnett has 32 victories with 24 seconds and 12 thirds from 133 mounts. He has a

fine winning percentage of .233.

Other top ten trainers include Jack Brooks, Jimmie D. Claridge, Clifford C. Lambert, Fred I. Danley, Jon G. Arnett, R. Frank Thompson, Jack W. Dube and Gerald E. Marr.

Racing resumes on Thursday at Ruidoso Downs with five trial races for the World's Championship Quarter Horse Classic. Each trial will be at 440 yards and will carry a purse of \$1,900.

The 10 fastest runners earn berths in the August 1 finale at 440 yards. The winner will collect \$67,747.50 from the total purse of \$135,495.

The two standouts to watch include two of quarter horse racing's greatest mares, Denim N Diamonds and Rule The Deck.

Denim N Diamonds is ranked seventh on the alltime list of quarter horse money winners with earnings of \$684,102. She's undefeated in three races this season, including the Go Together Stakes in mid-May at Ruidoso Downs.

Rule The Deck has won seven consecutive races, including her latest start, the Rainbow Silver Cup on June 20 at

Ruidoso Downs.

Racing continues on Friday with the featured Three Bars Handicap at 870 yards. Three-year-old and older runners will compete under handicap weights assigned by racing secretary Rick Henson for a purse of \$10,000-added.

Saturday's main events include the First Lady Handicap and the Rainbow Futurity Consolation. The First Lady Handicap is limited to three-year-old and older fillies traveling five and one half furlongs for a purse of \$7,500-added. Handicap weights will be used.

The Rainbow Futurity Consolation matches the second group of 10 fastest runners from the nine time trial races on July 9. The winner of this 400-yard dash will collect \$21,692 from the purse of \$110,571.

Sunday's main event will be the Rainbow Futurity finale, the second leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-old quarter horses. The winner of this 400-yard classic will earn \$253,079 from the finale purse of \$617,514.

Post time for each day's 12-race program will be 1 p.m.

Jockey/Trainer standings

STANDINGS
(Through July 18, 1982)

	JOCKEYS				
	Mounts	Wins	Places	Shows	Win Pct.
Jacky Martin	173	42	31	22	.242
Joe Martinez	228	35	34	35	.153
Steve Harris	192	30	30	24	.156
Mike Lidberg*	176	27	22	28	.153
Vickie Smallwood	141	26	13	22	.184
Leroy Coombs	171	21	23	18	.123
Gary Sumpter	260	20	32	29	.076
Larry Byers	199	20	18	20	.134
Casey Lambert*	167	19	22	19	.113
Kenny Roller	166	19	17	18	.114

TRAINERS

	TRAINERS				
	Starts	Wins	Places	Shows	Win Pct.
William F. Leach	150	32	13	23	.213
Bob E. Arnett	133	31	24	12	.237
Jack W. Brooks	115	25	17	21	.217
Jimmie D. Claridge	106	17	16	11	.160
Clifford C. Lambert	112	14	17	11	.125
Fred I. Danley	90	13	16	14	.144
Jon G. Arnett	57	13	5	7	.228
R. Frank Thompson	80	12	12	3	.150
Jack W. Dube	73	11	15	14	.150
Gerald E. Marr	87	11	10	10	.128

Winning Post Positions
(Through July 18, 1982)

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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Special Hank favorite in Three Bars 'Cap

Special Hank hauls the highweight of 124 pounds but still looms as an awesome favorite in Friday's renewal of the Three Bars Handicap at Ruidoso Downs.

The powerburst covers 870 yards and puts up added money of \$10,000. Ten contenders from the three-year-old and up category will answer the call.

Weekend turf action in the cool pines continues through Sunday with the usual starting time of 1 p.m. in effect each day.

Special Hank, the property of Lowell F. Hankins of Ropesprings, Texas, has already won five races this year. One of these wins came in the El Paso Chamber of Commerce Handicap at Sunland Park. The sprint covered five and one-half furlongs and put \$5,355 in the winner's account.

Special Hank got his Ruidoso campaign off with a bang, winning the five and one-half furlong Bartaris Stakes on May 29 and collecting \$3,600 out of the six-grand gross purse. The gelding clicked by nearly a length.

His current work also includes two excellent wins at the 870-yard distance. The first came on June 28 when he raced as a 7-5 favorite in the Flying Charm Stakes and coasted in with a two and one-fourth

length lead. The sprint offered \$3,800, of which \$3,280 went to Special Hank.

The gelding's last outing was staged in an 870-yard allowance sprint on July 3. He won by a neck as an odds-on favorite.

Not only does Special Hank shape up as the class of the field in Friday's encounter, he was also fortunate enough to draw the advantageous rail position.

Here's the lineup: 1 — Special Hank (Stuart Dolphus), 124; 2 — London Ltd. (no rider named at entry time), 117; 3 — My Going Jesse (Mike Lidberg), 122; 4 — Draconic's Loom (Willie Lovell), 117; 5 — Mill Iron (no rider named), 120; 6 — Pierre The True (no rider named), 116; 7 — Mighty Duck (Leroy Coombs), 116; 8 — Sunday's Night (no rider named), 115; 9 — Mitos Endeavour (Vickie Smallwood), 115; 10 — Midland Native (Joe Martinez), 118.

The also-eligible list consists of Shecky Who, Rene Goliath and Clean N Greene.

My Going Jesse, the second-highweight at 122 pounds, is a two-time winner at the meeting. The gelding, owned by Hugh C. Preston Jr. of Burkburnett, Texas, chalked up a nose win on May 30 against allowance sprinters traveling five and one-half furlongs. The fans had him down at 8-5.

My Going Jesse was the winner's circle on June 12, the result of a two and one-fourth length score over an allowance field match at 870 yards. That was his last appearance.

Pierre The True, a steady campaigner at 870 yards, clicked at that distance on June 6. He raced at 7-5 and won handily.

London Ltd., a thoroughbred, likes to open a big early lead. He used that tactic successfully on July 4 while winging in with a one and one-fourth length lead against allowance sprinters going five and one-half furlongs. He operated as a 7-5 favorite.

Ruidoso action continues Saturday with the First Lady Handicap (\$7,500 added) at five and one-half furlongs and the \$105,570 Consolation of the \$728,085 Rainbow Futurity. The distance of both the Consolation and Sunday's finale is 400 yards.

The winner of Sunday's Rainbow finale hauls in a victory purse of over a quarter-million dollars and becomes the one to watch for the upcoming \$2,530,000 All-American Futurity.

Favorites fell flat

The favorites took it on the chin during the past weekend at Ruidoso Downs.

Of the 46 races, only 10 were won by the people's choices, which produced a win percentage of only 20.8 percent. On the season, 549 races have been run, and the favorites have scored 213 times for a fine 38.7 batting average.

Over the weekend, the favorites finished in the top three 30 times for an in-the-money average of 62.5 percent. The seasonal statistics: 374 times from 549 races for a 68.1 percentage.

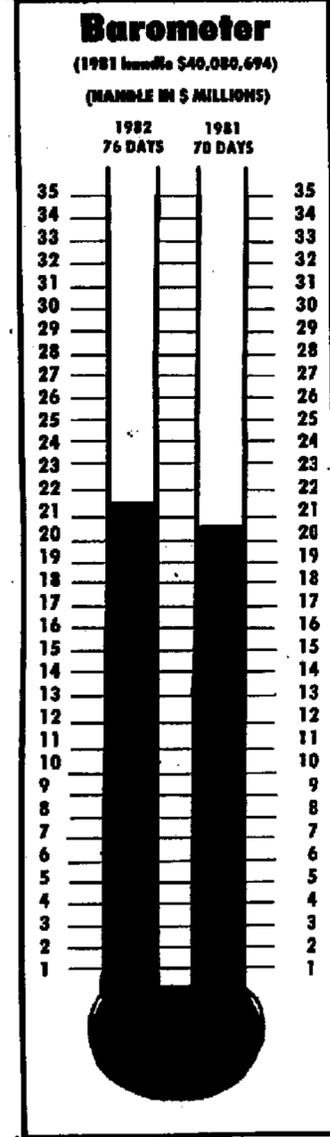
The biggest-priced favorite to hit the jackpot over the weekend was B. Intricate, who won Friday's six and one-half furlong race by the narrowest three lengths at just under 5-2. The shortest-priced favorites to win were Pretty Velvet (Friday's second race) and The Heat Is On (Sunday's sixth race). Each went off at 60 cents on the dollar.

The biggest favorite going down to defeat over the weekend was Baby Hold On, who raced at 50 cents on the dollar in Friday's ninth race and lost to Six Doubles by a head.

The winning favorites this past weekend: Thursday — Delta West (\$1.20 to 1), War Te (\$1.30 to 1), B. Intricate (\$2.30 to 1); Friday — Pretty Velvet (.60 to 1), Vibrant Princess (\$1.20 to 1); Saturday — Gone South (\$1.30 to 1), Big Bidder (.70 to 1), Stormy Sailing (\$2.10 to 1); Sunday — Sail On Home (.80 to 1), The Heat Is On (.60 to 1).

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THE CURRENT HANDLE at Ruidoso Downs, after 44 race days and 549 races, is \$21,604,190; the current daily wagering average is \$491,004; and current wagering per race is \$39,352. At the same time last year, the handle was \$20,659,647; wagering average was \$503,893; and per race wagering \$38,616. The daily average is down 2.56 percent and per race wagering is up 1.90 percent.

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Jack Brooks seeks elusive Rainbow win

by MARK GORDON

Jack Brooks has been bringing race horses to Ruidoso Downs Race Track since 1952.

He's regarded as perhaps the country's finest quarter horse trainer and he's always in the top ten trainer standings at the mountain track. He's won quarter horse racing's biggest prize, the All-American Futurity, and numerous other major events.

But one event has eluded him all these years—the Rainbow Futurity, the second leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-old quarter horses. This year, however, he may have his best chance to capture the middle jewel.

"I still get a thrill out of qualifying for a major race," said the 46-year-old horseman from Edmond, Oklahoma. "You're always looking to qualify one horse to the finals, let alone three. It's just about the best thing that could happen besides winning it."

Brooks will saddle three of the 10 entrants in this Sunday's 400-yard classic. The winner will collect \$233,079 from the gross purse of \$728,085.

The closest the veteran Oklahoman has come in the Rainbow was a second with Moon Lark in 1978 and a second (Winkum) and a third (Summer Encounter) in last season's Rainbow Futurity.

"I've had a lot of horses qualify for the Rainbow, but never win it. It would really be something to win it," he said.

While Brooks is quick to praise his entrants, there's little doubt which he regards as his prime prospect.

"I believe Mr Master Bug is one of my better colts. He's the kind you just dream about. He's a loner. He's a standout. He's one of those kind who seldom comes along," he noted.

Brooks for a long time has considered the great Moon Lark, who won the 1978 All-American Futurity, as his finest pupil. While he's not ready to displace Moon Lark from that honor, he's certainly ready to give Mr Master Bug the ultimate compliment.

"I believe Mr Master Bug is in the same category as Moon Lark. It's hard to compare horses of different years, but Mr Master Bug is the kind of horse when you lead him to the gate, you feel with any racing luck at all, he'll be right there. That's the way I felt with Moon Lark. I feel the same way with Mr Master Bug."

The Master Hand colt has certainly given Brooks reason for optimism. After running third in his career debut at Trinity Meadows in Weatherford, Texas, Mr Master Bug tallied five consecutive victories.

He won a futurity trial race at Trinity Meadows, a Kansas Futurity trial event at

Ruidoso Downs, then captured the \$111,402 Kansas Futurity First Consolation by almost one length over Call Caleb. Mr Master Bug won his Rainbow Futurity elimination race by one length and then recorded the second-fastest qualifying time, a 20:22 while winning his Rainbow trial by a half-length.

"I may be a little high on Mr Master Bug, but he's certainly a special horse," Brooks said.

Overall, Mr Master Bug has won five of six races with one third for earnings of \$20,824.

His two other Rainbow Futurity finalists are fillies—Miss Azure Te Bug and Miss Squaw Hand.

"Miss Azure Te Bug has had a little trouble with sickness. Before the Rainbow elimination, she was running a 104-degree temperature. She peaked right back and won her trial heat," Brooks said. "Miss Squaw Hand ran second in her first start at Ruidoso Downs and then won her elimination heat and her time trial. She won handily both times and anytime a filly wins handily, you know she's good."

All three Rainbow finalists are owned by Marvin L. Barnes of Ada, Oklahoma.

"You never get tired of qualifying horses for major races. It's always a thrill to get one in. But this is one race I'd really like to win," he said.



THERE'S A BUG IN THE RAINBOW. Mr. Master Bug, a colt who's already earned over \$20,000 with five wins from six starts, is a key contender in the finale of the \$728,085 Rainbow Quarter Horse Futurity at Ruidoso Downs on Sunday, July 25. Mr. Master Bug won easily in the Rainbow trials and set the second-best qualifying time.

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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Sunday's Rainbow Futurity has sparkling field

BY MARK GORDON
Shaken Not Stirred seeks her fifth consecutive victory in Sunday's Rainbow Futurity over 400 yards at Ruidoso Downs. The Raise Your Glass filly has been superb in four lifetime races. But this will be her first opportunity to win a major quarter horse classic. The winner of this second leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-olds will collect \$253,079 from the gross purse of \$728,085.

Shaken Not Stirred qualified for the Rainbow with the fastest qualifying time of 20:09 for the 400 yards while winning the sixth trial heat on July 9 by one and one-fourth lengths. She won her Rainbow elimination trial by almost three lengths. Her Ruidoso Downs debut on May 13 produced a one and one-fourth length win in a Kansas Futurity trial heat.

Shaken Not Stirred won her career debut by one length in a futurity trial test on January 3 at Val Verde Downs in Del Rio, Texas.

She has been a wagering favorite in each of her three Ruidoso Downs appearances. With four straight wins, she has accumulated \$7,125 for owner trainer Nerrel Bruney of Dennis, Texas.

Mr Master Bug, the second-fastest qualifier with a 20:22 reading, is also on a hot streak.

The Master Hand colt ran third in his career debut on February 21 at Trinity Meadows in Weatherford, Texas, and hasn't been defeated since.

He's posted five consecutive triumphs, including a win in the \$111,403 Kansas Futurity First Consolation by almost one length on May 29. Mr Master Bug defeated No Tell Motel by a half-length to earn a spot in the Rainbow Futurity.

A winner of four straight Ruidoso Downs contests, Mr Master Bug is trained by

Jack W. Brooks for owner Marvin L. Barnes of Ada, Oklahoma. He's earned \$20,824.

Trainer Brooks also has two other horses in the Rainbow for owner Barnes.

Miss Azure Te Bug and Miss Squaw Hand both earned positions in this 18th running of one of quarter horse racing's most famous events.

Miss Azure Te Bug, an Azure Te filly, tied with Miss Squaw Hand and Fayre Game for the fifth-fastest qualifying reading with a 20:24. She's won three races with two seconds in six outings for winnings of \$8,432.

Miss Squaw Hand has captured two races with two seconds in five appearances. The Master Hand filly has collected \$2,770.

Glo Billy Sims, who tied for third-fastest qualifying time with a 20:23, is a major threat off his brilliant record.

It took the Little Glo gelding three unsuccessful races until he won, but once he found the winner's circle he obviously liked it.

His fourth career outing produced a neck win in a Sun Country Futurity trial race on April 9 at Sunland Park. His time of 17:31 was the fastest of the 10 qualifiers for the \$303,832 race.

Proving his qualifying time was no accident, Glo Billy Sims zipped to a one-length win in the major Sunland event. After winning a Kansas Futurity trial race in early May at Ruidoso Downs, he finished third in a Kindergarten Futurity trial race on June 10 at Los Alamitos near Los Angeles.

Since returning from Los Angeles, Glo Billy Sims won his Rainbow elimination race by a half-length and then won his time trial by one length.

Trained by J. B. Montgomery, he's compiled five wins with one third in nine ap-

pearances. His earnings of \$116,891 represent the biggest bankroll of the 10 Rainbow entrants.

He's leased by Dan and Jolene Urschel of Canadian, Texas, to Glen and Karen Bloodsett of Spearman, Texas.

The Urschels purchased Glo Billy Sims for \$450,000 this spring in a deal representing the highest price ever paid for a two-year-old quarter horse gelding.

The entrant with the second-biggest moneyline is Yankee Win, a Windy Ryan filly, who encountered traffic problems in the Kansas Futurity, the first leg of the two-year-old Triple Crown.

Yankee Win won her first five career outings, including a one and one-half length score in the Kansas Futurity trial race. But she had problems leaving the gate in the Kansas Futurity and finished seventh as a 7-5 wagering favorite.

Following her first loss, she rebounded to post a one and one-half length win in a Rainbow Futurity elimination and then won her time trial heat by almost one length in 20:27, which tied her for the eighth-fastest qualifying time.

Her career record is a magnificent seven wins in eight decisions for trainer C. Dwayne Gilbreath. She's collected \$89,231 for owner Jerry A. Rheudasil of Lewisville, Texas.

Another contender who is seeking to rebound after suffering only his second career setback in the Rainbow time trials is No Tell Motel.

The Truckle Feature colt had won his four previous races before running second to Mr Master Bug in the fourth time trial heat.

Included in that streak was a victory in the Kansas Futurity's First Consolation by almost one length over the 350 yards on May 28.

Overall, for trainer Thomas Zarate, No Tell Motel has captured four of six races with two seconds. He's earned \$11,688 for owner McDermott Ranch of Madisonville, Texas.

Bartendress, a Beat A Native filly, also has enjoyed a fine season.

She won her Rainbow elimination race by one-length and then race second to Miss Azure Te Bug in 20:27, which tied her for the eighth-fastest qualifying time. Trained by Clifton Dean, she's tallied three triumphs with two seconds in seven appearances. She's earned \$11,272 for owner

Sam F. Henderson of Odessa, Texas.

Speedy Hemp, who had the co-third-fastest qualifying time with a 20:23, has appeared sharp in his two Ruidoso Downs outings.

His first six races were at Val Verde Downs. Then he won his Rainbow elimination chase by a neck. He sped to a three-length win (the largest victory margin of

the Rainbow entrants) in the ninth trial division as a \$2.50-1 wagering choice.

The Hemen colt has posted four wins with one second and one third in eight trips for trainer Jesse L. Yoakum. He's collected \$16,075 for owner Richard H. Clarke of Kingsville, Texas.

Here's the field with their qualifying times: Shaken Not Stirred (20:09); Mr Master Bug (20:22); Glo Billy Sims (20:23); Speedy Hemp (20:23); Miss Azure Te Bug (20:24); Miss Squaw Hand (20:24); Fayre Game (20:24); Yankee Win (20:27); Bartendress (20:27); No Tell Motel (20:28).

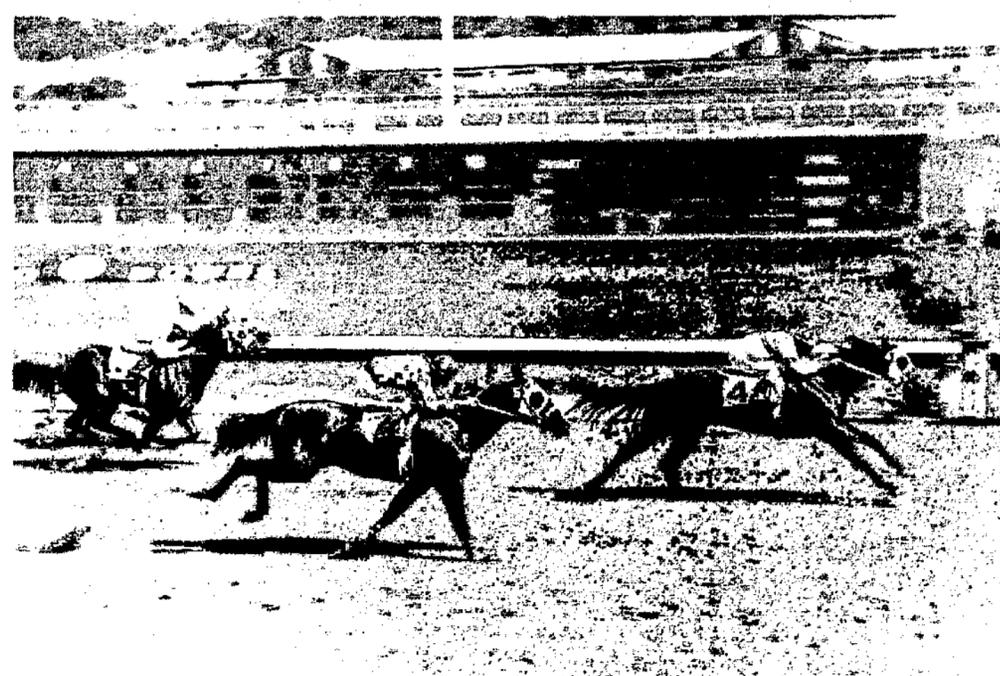
The Rainbow Futurity will be run as the 10th race on Sunday's 12-race program. Post time will be 1 p.m.

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The Rainbow Futurity will be run as the 10th race on Sunday's 12-race program. Post time will be 1 p.m.



SHAKEN NOT STIRRED IN RAINBOW FUTURITY. Shaken Not Stirred, a filly owned by Nerrel Bruney of Dennis, Texas, set the top qualifying time of 20.09 seconds for this week's finale of the 400-yard Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. The Rainbow winner collects \$253,079. Date of the Rainbow is Sunday, July 25.

Current records at Ruidoso Downs

Ruidoso Downs Statistics Through July 18, 1982

MUTUEL HIGHS AND LOWS

High Win	\$127.00	Bobo's Prince	May 16
High Place	\$80.00	Sweetbrand Of Fire	June 20
High Show	\$31.60	Miss Lucky Melody	June 24
High Daily			
Double	\$658.80	Spray Bomb—Sparky Native	July 15
Low Daily			
Double	\$12.00	Cherokee Blade	July 1
High Quintela	\$1,547.20	Bobo's Prince-Lace Image	May 16
Low Quintela	\$2.80	No Tell Motel-Realeasy Chick	June 24
High Big Q	\$20,488.20	Kant Disco-Sinquilla & Sea Ticket-Native Bandit	May 21
Low Big Q	\$23.00	Cool Seven-Rebelena Kay & Easy Prince-Little Royal Chick	June 25
High Trifecta	\$7,934.80	Dimple Deena-Sunny Mama Merry Mermaid	July 4
Low Trifecta	\$19.40	Special Hank-My Going Jesse-Mill Iron	July 3

SEASONAL FASTEST TIMES

350 yards	17.88	Native Gambler	June 19
400 yards	19.91	Lightfooted	June 27
440 yards	21.78	Rule The Deck	June 20
550 yards	27.31	Chi Chi Duce	July 8
870 yards	45.77	Mighty Duck	July 11
4 furlongs	45.3	Cajun Melody	July 8
5 1/4 furlongs	1:06	Fill Mackis Cup	July 17
6 furlongs	1:13	Pride of Loom & Pop's Spirit	June 19
6 1/4 furlongs	1:19.4	Double B Express	June 26
7 furlongs	1:25.4	Captense	June 13
7 1/4 furlongs	1:34	Garfield Red	July 5
One Mile	1:42.4	Strongly	June 26

Speedy Hemp runs for the Rainbow Sunday

by MARK GORDON

Speedy Hemp likes to do his best running at the end.

"There's no doubt his strongest point is the end of it," explained jockey Nicky Wilson who has ridden the Hemen colt in his past four races.

If he leaves there with them, he'll run with them. He likes the distance a lot. I know the extra distance will help him. He'll run even better at 400 yards.

Speedy Hemp will be one of the favorites in this Sunday's Rainbow Futurity over 400 yards at Ruidoso Downs. The winner of this second leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-old quarter horses will earn \$253,079 from the gross purse of \$728,085.

With a brilliant trial heat to gain admittance to this classic, Speedy Hemp will certainly be among the favorites. He won the ninth trial race on July 9 by three lengths—the widest victory margin of the seven winners who earned Rainbow berths.

In addition, his time of 20:23 tied Glo Billy Sims for the third-fastest qualifying readings.

Part of that ability is due to Speedy Hemp's learning to leave the starting gate better.

"He's improved a lot," Wilson said. "He's getting out of the gate better. He used to rear up a lot, Jesse (trainer Jesse Yoakum) has worked with him a lot. He stood him. I know he's a much better horse now."

"I really thought he could win his trial heat like he did. I really think he's that good," said the 23-year-old native of Monahans, Texas.

After winning his first race in his career debut on January 3 at Val Verde Downs in Del Rio, Texas, Speedy Hemp had trouble during his next three races.

Then, Wilson won aboard three of the colt's next four races. He prevailed in a

Rio Grande Futurity trial race at Del Rio and then ran third, less than one length behind Easy Prince, in the 330-yard finale on April 11.

Speedy Hemp won his career debut at Ruidoso Downs on June 23 in a Rainbow Futurity elimination race. He posted a neck victory over Dodeaud in 20:51 for the 400 yards into a headwind.

Overall, in eight career outings, he's tallied four triumphs with one second and one third. Speedy Hemp has collected \$16,075 for owner Richard Clarke of Kingsville, Texas.

"I was just hoping he'd qualify for the finals. I really didn't know how fast he'd go. I was surprised he tied for the third-fastest time," Wilson noted.

This will be Wilson's third appearance in the Rainbow Futurity. In 1980, he ran second on Clever Bug behind Mighty Deck Three and then finished eighth on Go For Bugs in last season's middle jewel of the Triple Crown.

"He's (Speedy Hemp) as good as the others I've ridden in this race. It's hard to say which one is better. They're all fine horses," Wilson said.

Wilson termed the horses with the three fastest times as certainly the ones to beat.

Shaken Not Stirred, a winner of all four career contests, posted the fastest qualifying time of 20:09 from the nine trial races. The Raise Your Glass filly won her trial heat by one and one quarter-lengths.

Mr Master Bug finished third in his first race and has now won five consecutive events, including the \$111,403 Kansas Futurity's First Consolation. The Master Hand colt posted a 20:22 reading for the second-fastest qualifying time while gaining a half-length win over No Tell Motel in the fourth trial race.

Glo Billy Sims, who tied Speedy Hemp with a 20:23 reading, has the biggest

bankroll of the 10 finalists. He's earned \$116,891 on five wins and one third in nine outings.

The Little Glo gelding's biggest victory was a one-length decision in the \$303,832 Sun Country Futurity on April 25 at Sunland Park.

"It'll be a tough race, but I'm sure we'll do all right if we get some breaks," Wilson said.



SPEEDY HEMP IN RAINBOW FUTURITY. Speedy Hemp, a colt owned by Richard Clarke of Kingsville, Texas, storms across the Ruidoso Downs finish line with a three-length lead and the fourth-best clocking for the July 25 Rainbow Futurity. Gross purse for the Rainbow is \$728,085.

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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Paula White strives for advancement of porcelain art

by BARBY GRANT
Staff Writer/Photographer

Watching the artist create soft rose petals as she applies delicate brush strokes on a china plate is as pleasing to the eye as the display of completed hand-painted porcelain pieces throughout her home.

The process seems as satisfying as the result.

Paula White began porcelain art in 1972 after she moved to Lovington from Denver, Colorado, and moved in with her parents.

"Mom suggested I find something to keep me busy; she painted, so she started me painting china," White said.

Several years later the two opened a shop, and Paula helped her mother teach porcelain art. White was also working in a doctor's office at the time, but after careful consideration, she decided to turn her hobby into a full-time career.

She then began taking lessons in porcelain art "to enlarge my background." White taught porcelain art classes in Lovington for six years before recently returning to Ruidoso to live.

She had attended high school here and always wanted to return, she said.

"I think this is a growing art community," the porcelain artist said. "Ruidoso is a good place for art like this."

Porcelain art takes "mostly a lot of hard work and perseverance—and talent," White commented. There are so many different phases, techniques and styles of porcelain art work that one can study for a lifetime and never learn everything about it, she explained.

But because there are so many different phases, anyone can learn how to do it, Paula explained.

One can learn to paint Christmas tree ornaments, porcelain dolls, figurines, nativity sets, porcelain tiles, plaques, china plates, tea sets, vases, Ming jars and din-

nerware sets.

Most students begin painting on plates, because the flat surface is easier to paint on, and they are easier to handle. And porcelain art conjures up images of painted china plates to most laypeople, White noted. But there is so much more involved in porcelain art than just china painting.

The variety of techniques available to porcelain artists include raised paste in gold, etching, enameling and lusters. Paula specializes in luster work and published her own book on the subject in 1980.

Lusters, which are made from minerals, as are most porcelain art paints, will not combine with glaze when applied over it. The lusters become iridescent metallic films in the process of firing, thereby giving the product a shiny or glassy surface.

Lusters also turn rainbow colors when fired, although they are amber colored when first applied.

Paula even made her own lusters from scratch at one point, although she admits it is not really worth the trouble to do so. She said she is better able to understand the process of lusters after creating her own, however.

For many years, White explained, porcelain art has been considered a hobby or craft rather than a fine art. Porcelain artists are striving to have their field recognized as a fine art, though.

A bill was passed by Congress during President Carter's administration which designates porcelain art as a fine art, White reported. And state organizations are working harder and harder to have their field recognized as a fine art.

The International Porcelain Art Teachers, of which Paula is a member, recently purchased a museum in Dallas, Texas, where donated antique porcelain art pieces will be exhibited. The group also has plans to open a school in connection with the museum sometime in the future.

White, who recently returned from the

International Porcelain Art Teachers biannual convention, has her own plans for furthering the recognition of porcelain art.

As chairman of the Rocky Mountain Region of International Porcelain Art Teachers, which she was appointed during the convention, White plans to organize a regional show of porcelain artists in Ruidoso next July. She said the show should attract 300 to 400 people. The show will feature demonstrations and exhibitions of hand-painted porcelain pieces.

White is excited about having the show in Ruidoso, as there currently are no porcelain art teachers in this area besides herself. Membership in the state federation of porcelain art teachers totals 250.

Paula also has plans to teach classes at Carrizo Lodge in the fall and afterwards to begin her own workshops and classes. She will teach two sessions for beginners at Carrizo Lodge. The first session is scheduled September 13-18 and will be on painting fruit. The second session, scheduled September 20-25, will cover painting flowers.

White is hoping that her classes are successful, so that she will be able to spend less time traveling. Her classes at schools in Oklahoma and Texas and seminars in California and Arizona now require her to travel quite often.

White said she especially enjoys teaching porcelain art because "I am able to tell everything I know about it."

"I felt God wanted me to share what I knew with other artists and porcelain artists," she explained. "I've learned a lot from teaching."

White said she always suggests to students that they examine the work of their instructor before enrolling for a class. If they do not like the work of the instructor, they will not be happy with what they do in class.

"In anything you do," she noted, "you combine your own techniques with what you learned from your teacher."

"I try to teach as much as I can about drawing and sketching their own work," she noted, (rather than borrowing the designs of other artists). "Sometimes students use color studies other teachers have designed, but you should try to learn how to design and use your own colors."

Paula said students can learn enough in a week-long class to get started in porcelain art, but they will not be able to work on their own without additional studies.

"There are so many different techniques, you really need lessons for a while," she noted.

Only after four or five years of study will a student be competent to continue porcelain art work on his own. White ad-

mits that a student will be able to work on his own after a year or six months of lessons, but he will not produce very good work.

Paula said she likes to experiment with all kinds of techniques and patterns and colors and has difficulty determining a favorite of each.

"I like what I'm doing at the time," she stated.

Porcelain art is a fairly expensive endeavor, White reported, but does not cost any more than doing oil or watercolor painting.

A basic setup and a few pieces of china should cost about \$50, she said. An artist can invest a lot of money in the porcelain, or work with less expensive pieces. So costs can vary.

The paints used in porcelain art will last for years, she noted. Purchasing a kiln can be an expensive investment in the art, but it will last a lifetime.

Porcelain art is a very fast growing field, White noted. One of the attractions is that it can be practiced at home. "You just need a table and a light," Paula said.

She said more and more young women are becoming interested in the art; for a long time mostly older and middle-aged women were porcelain artists. A lot of men are porcelain artists, also, Paula noted.

Many of the old masters of porcelain art were also watercolorists and oil painters, White said. She feels taking a watercolor class can make porcelain artwork more exciting. Porcelain art is more exacting than watercolors or oils, though, she stated. And a lot of people say porcelain art is the hardest of the three media, White added.

She said her attraction to porcelain art stems from the fact that she is creating something lasting and beautiful.

"They're all heirloom pieces; the antiques of tomorrow," she explained, "which is one of the attractions. Also, that it is such an old, old art form."

Much of the porcelain art work was originated in China, she reported. "It is a very, very old technique."

Most of the work Paula sells is custom ordered.

"I'm not interested in doing a bunch of work that all looks a lot alike," she said.

She is hoping to get some of her work displayed locally and to get people more educated about porcelain art since she has settled in Ruidoso.

In addition to being a member of International Porcelain Art Teachers, White is past president of the New Mexico State Federation of Porcelain Artists and a member of the China Painting Teachers of Texas and the Texas Federation of Porcelain Art Clubs.



PLATES, VASES, PLAQUES AND TEASETS are just a sampling of the porcelain and china pieces which can be transformed into beautiful heirlooms by porcelain artists. Paula White proudly displays some of her work throughout her home.



PORCELAIN ARTIST Paula White demonstrates her china painting techniques as she explains how various effects are created with different brush strokes.

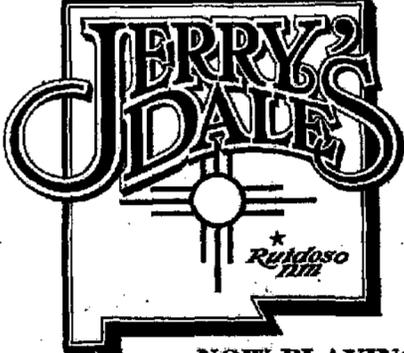


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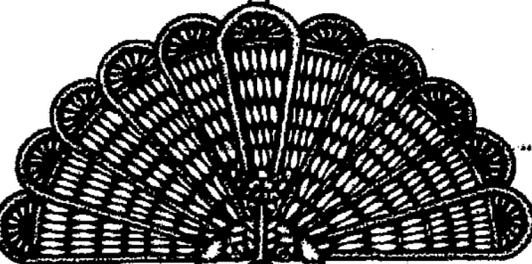
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Clay Mac	July 27 - August 7
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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Flying J Ranch offers fine family entertainment

My conclusion after going to the Flying J Ranch Saturday night for the chuckwagon supper and original Western show was that this is a place where you cannot help but have a good time.

The atmosphere is good, the food is good and the entertainment is good. And dog-gone if the price isn't good, too!

Now what more could you ask? Flying J Ranch just opened its doors last weekend. Partners Jeff Chandler, James Hobbs and J. Curtis Hall worked right up to opening day on the large wooden open-air building where the meal and the music are served up.

The huge dining room is lined with long tables. After paying the \$8 admission charge (\$4.50 for children under 10), which includes dinner and show, patrons take seats inside and wait for the chow call.

Gates open at 6 p.m. and the dinner bell rings at 7:30. The entertainment starts shortly after eight and runs a little over an hour.

The Flying J, located one mile north of the Alto Village turnoff on Highway 37, is open every evening except Sunday. Reservations are suggested, and can be made by calling 336-4330.

After a few words of instruction on how to go through the chow line (hold your

metal plate under the applesauce so your fingers don't get hot through the metal plate), diners line up to be served "chuckwagon style."

"We serve an authentic chuckwagon supper, as close as we can get it to what the cowboy might have had on the trail one hundred years ago," said Hobbs.

The menu is sliced beef in a mild sauce, pinto beans, foil-wrapped potato, applesauce, sourdough biscuit and spice cake, with coffee or lemonade (or both) to drink. Diners are invited to go back for seconds and thirds, too.

When everyone has eaten, and is feeling full and content like those long-ago cowboys on the trail, it's time for another Western tradition—songs after supper.

The Flying J Wranglers captured and captivated their audience from the first number the night we heard them. Consisting of James Hobbs on guitar, Jeff Chandler on bass and banjo, Cindy Hobbs and Nancy Chandler on vocals, and Olan James on fiddle (since replaced by Junior Dougherty), the Wranglers are a thoroughly professional group.

With the Wranglers harmonizing, "Whoopie-ti-yi-yo, git along little dogie," it was easy to imagine that we were under the stars on the Loving-Goodnight Trail, heading cattle north to Abilene, Kansas.

James and Jeff met when both were singing at a chuckwagon establishment in Estes Park, Colorado. The two young men have picked and sung their way from the Rocky Mountain West to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville to a command performance at the White House.

But now the Wranglers have put down roots in Lincoln County—a location chosen partly because it was the scene of so much Old West history. And they are happy they have.

"For a musician it's the best of both worlds," said Jeff of the Flying J Ranch. "You get to perform every night and you don't have to leave home."

And perform they do, through a repertoire of classic favorites including "Ghost Riders in the Sky," "Orange Blossom Special," "Dueling Banjos," and "San Antonio Rose."

A special treat was "Red River Valley," when the audience happily accepted the Wranglers' invitation to sing along.

It was a joy to watch the rapt expressions on the small children's faces as they watched the cowboys and cowgirls pick and sing. I think the Wranglers truly succeeded in what they aim to do: transform their guests to the time of the Old West.

I would highly recommend the experience to anyone.



LADLING ON THE BEANS for a young customer is Cleston Pritchett (dark apron) of the Flying J Ranch. Doing the honors with the sliced beef (white apron) is

James Hobbs. The serving line moves at a rapid pace, so no one has to wait long to load up their plate.



THE FLYING J WRANGLERS take to the stage after supper at the Flying J Ranch. The musicians are (from left) Olan James, Jeff Chandler, Nancy Chandler,

Cindy Hobbs and James Hobbs. The Wranglers have recorded an album, which is available at the Flying J. They hope to play the Grand Ole Opry this fall.



TWO HUNGRY BUCKAROOS are on the way back to their table, where they will dig into a Flying J chuckwagon supper.



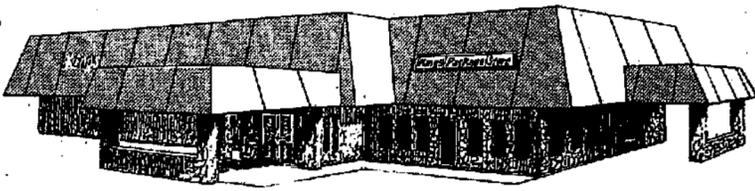
THE GIFT SHOP at the Flying J Ranch offers a variety of items, including jewelry and hand-made boot jacks. Kathy Osbourne is minding the store.



WAITING FOR THE CHOW BELL at the Flying J Ranch, dinner guests socialize before hunkering down to an authentic cowboy supper.

Carrizo Lodge presents —
CALLIGRAPHY WEEKEND WITH BOB PHILLIPS
 July 29 & 30:
 Evening Seminar in Expression and Design
 Fee: \$20.00 (includes instruction and studio fee)
 Expression and Design will introduce participants to the utilization of letter forms as graphic images and the use of abstraction principles. Calligraphy experience helpful but not necessary.
 July 31 & August 1:
 Beginning Calligraphy
 Saturday & Sunday — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Beginning Calligraphy Weekend will introduce participants to the "Art of Written Letters" with the basic Roman and Italic alphabets being taught. Fundamental layout and design as well as the proper use and selection of tools will be discussed.
 For more information, contact Carrizo Lodge (257-2375) or Bob Phillips in Roswell at (623-3213).
 Coming to Carrizo Lodge in August are such favorites as Danny Gamble, Victoria Runge, V. W. King, Maxine McGaugh, Sheila Parsons, Dick Phillips, Albert Mandell and Jan de Ruth. Come see the changes happening at historic Carrizo Lodge.
START WATCHING FOR GOOD NEWS IN DINING FROM CARRIZO LODGE.

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Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE — You can look for the feds to pass some kind of severance tax. It's almost inevitable.

For one thing, the people in Washington need to find new revenue sources to fight horrendous deficits which help to fuel inflation.

For another, all those states in the East want to share in the revenue which energy-producing states like ours earn from those who remove our natural resources from the earth.

They (the Easterners) think it's unfair that we have what they don't — though they have never believed the reverse is true.

And they have the votes to do what they want, no matter how much small Congressional delegations like our own may fight their intentions.

New Mexico's severance taxes, though not unduly stiff, provide a steady and healthy source of revenue to the state. If we lost some or all of them, we could be substantially hurt.

Federal action could imperil those taxes.

The Jicarilla Apaches first enacted a tribal severance tax on oil and gas back in 1967. Though it was modest (five cents per thousand cubic feet of gas, compared to the state's tax of five percent of the sale price; and 20 cents per barrel of oil, compared to the state's eight percent of the sale price), some companies producing on the reservation immediately went to litigation.

Their case made its way to the Supreme Court of the United States — in fact, it was heard there twice. On January 25 of this year, the high court ruled the tribal tax was legal.

By implication, the Supreme Court ruled that such taxes by other tribes, if enacted in the same way, are also legal.

That kind of enactment is not easy. It would appear that the tribe must first have a constitution, that it must amend that constitution to adopt the tax by referendum,

and that it must then receive approval of that change from the Interior Department.

That approval presumably will not be given if the amount of the tax is arbitrary. The tribal severance tax, several rulings suggest, can only be put into place if its purpose is to generate enough revenue to pay for the services the tribes perform for companies operating on their land, such as police and emergency medical services.

Several of the companies affected by the Jicarilla case, defeated in their effort to have the Indian severance tax declared unconstitutional, are continuing to fight the other way.

They are suing the state of New Mexico, claiming that its severance tax, which a footnote in the Supreme Court decision suggests takes second place after the tribal tax, is subjecting such companies to double taxation.

Imagine their plea if someday a federal severance tax is added to those presently existing.

Taxes, after all, are supposed to be payment for services rendered. There are those who claim the state of New Mexico renders no services when extraction is taking place on reservation land and therefore the state should not be allowed to collect taxes on what goes on there.

That will undoubtedly be the position of the federal government if it ever adopts a severance tax on production from lands owned by the United States.

Whatever decisions are finally handed down, including those in current cases, the final conclusions will take years to be decided.

Big oil companies which sue and appeal to wait and wait and wait — and appeal and appeal and appeal.

Everyone who has taxing authority will eventually try to get a piece of that sweet severance tax action.

It wouldn't be human of them to ignore it.

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

THE RUIDOSO NEWS

USPS No. 472800

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Sense & Nonsense



U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici

The old television series "Dragnet" had a moral epilogue in which the narrator intones the sentence the arrested criminal received. However, in this day and age, it might go something like this: "John Doe was convicted of 20 counts of armed robbery, but jumped bail and is now a fugitive from the law"; or "Tom Everyman was found not guilty by reason of insanity for the double murder, committed to a federal mental health center and released after six months"; or still again, "Bill Citizen was convicted of dealing and possession of cocaine, was fined, placed under probation, and released."

Violent and drug-related crime is on the rise, victimizing, either directly or indirectly, every law-abiding citizen. In April 1981, the FBI National Crime Information Center listed 160,849 fugitive warrants. Of these, 42,100 were for violent offenders.

We are seeing a small number of repeat offenders committing a large share of serious crimes. At the same time, the law-abiding citizen wants safety and expects justice and too often they get neither. Law-abiding citizens have trouble understanding the failure of the criminal justice system to excuse the innocent and punish the guilty. When guilty criminals go free on technicalities when judges give lenient sentences that do not fit the crime, when convicted offenders who have abused bail privileges are given bail again, law-abiding citizens are not simply fearful, they are angry.

Senate Bill 2572, the Violent Crime and Drug Enforcement Act of 1982, which I strongly support, hopes to correct these current inequities and restore the confidence in our criminal justice system. While I support the entire bill, which deals with far-reaching reforms touching every facet of criminal law, I feel that three of these provisions are especially necessary to restore a common sense approach to criminal justice.

The first closes a dangerous loophole in the Insanity and Mental Competency requirements. The present requirements are

open-ended, allowing many dangerous and violent criminals to go free and victimize still more innocent people. The new law creates a narrower defense applicable only to individuals so mentally ill they could not form the mental state required for the crime. An additional amendment provides for Federal commitment procedures for a Federal defendant if no State will commit him, thus preventing any possibility of a mentally ill criminal being released back into society.

Another provision tightens restrictions on the granting of bail to dangerous criminals. Considerations to be made under the new Act would be danger to the community, release of criminals following conviction before sentencing and appeal, and procedures for revoking releases. There would also be stiffer penalties for criminals who jump bail, and mandatory consecutive sentencing for crimes committed on pretrial release.

Still another provision stiffens penalties for drug dealers, especially repeat offenders and drug dealers who deal in large amounts of the most dangerous substances. Penalties are increased for dealers in non-narcotic substances, such as LSD, PCP and amphetamines, to bring their penalties into line with narcotics such as cocaine and heroin. Senate bill 2572 is still working its way through Congress and hopefully will be passed before this current session ends. With confidence declining each day in our criminal justice system, it is little wonder that recent, law-abiding citizens feel that criminals, even if caught, never come to trial, and, if convicted, spend little, if any time in jail.

We in this country are blessed with the freest, most open society the world has ever known. To preserve this free and democratic system, however, we must have laws that are not simply on books, but are backed up by action. Every effort must be made to preserve the integrity of the criminal justice system, and do so without infringing on the fundamental rights of innocent and law-abiding citizens.

Clipped comment

JUROR REFUSES TO ACCEPT PAY

Three times Paul Katus had been called for jury duty and three times he had been excused because of business meetings. But when he finally sat on a jury, he liked it so much he wouldn't accept his pay.

Katus served three days on a panel to help decide whether an auto accident victim was entitled to more money than he had received from the other driver's insurance company.

"When it was over, the court sent Katus a \$41.28 check, and Katus promptly sent the check back.

"I got so much out of the experience and I so enjoyed it, I didn't feel I should be

paid, too," said Katus, 37, a district sales manager for a pharmaceutical company. — Associated Press

GRAHAM USED?

Despite discouragement from the U.S. government, the Rev. Billy Graham journeyed to Russia to preach the Gospel. He came back from Moscow saying he thought he had increased the understanding between the American and Soviet peoples.

Earlier he claimed he saw no religious persecution in Russia.

Graham, perhaps our country's most famous Christian, went to Moscow to attend the Kremlin's World Conference of Religious Workers for Saving the Sacred Gift of Life from Nuclear Catastrophe.

That title in itself leaves the idea that perhaps Graham's visit was designed to leave him with the kind of ideas he is now espousing the American public.

Graham was given the royal treatment by the Soviet authorities — traveling around in a fancy limousine, while others took buses, and taken to government approved church services.

In other words, Graham saw what the Soviet government wanted him to see — a content, god-fearing public that was free to attend services — no matter that in order to have services, a pastor must register under stringent Russian laws, or else. No matter that many religious, Jews and Baptists alike, are persecuted and hounded by the KGB.

Graham served the use the Soviets wanted him to — to paint a better picture of Russian life under communism than really exists. — Albuquerque Journal

News' policy on letters to editor

The Ruidoso News welcomes "Letters to Editor", and will publish them on the Opinion Page, with all letters being subject to editing for length.

The name of the writer must be printed. A telephone number must be included with the letter for verification of the writer's identity.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:
 In response to Mr. Junge's letter to the editor, July 16, 1982, pertaining to the Jane Fonda and Haydens. It sounds as though Mr. Junge thinks that not everyone is entitled to the right to express their views, that when a few certain people choose to do so but disagree with him, it leaves him cold. I just hope Mr. Junge does not freeze.

Time has proven that Jane Fonda was right on much of what she said about the Vietnam war. The American people were lied to then and are still being lied to, but she was called communist because she chose to use her constitutional right to express her thoughts and speak out against our government.

I am certainly glad Mr. Junge was not around when the Constitution was being written and I feel that we do not need his narrow mindedness on our city council.

Carolyn Douglass

Ruidoso,
 Yours for better government,
 Walt Durr

Dear editor:
 My husband Bill Miller from Blackwell, Oklahoma was burnt in a flash car fire east of Ruidoso Downs March 10. Bill was taken to B.C.M.C. Burn Trauma Unit in Albuquerque. He has been in the hospital four and one half months, and has had 12 skin graft surgeries for entire body, face and head. His most recent surgery was two weeks ago for repair and plastic surgery to his right eye, face and head. Surgery to his mouth is expected to be done soon. He suffered third degree burns over most of his body, face and head. He will be in B.C.M.C. at Albuquerque for several more months and then will have to be moved to Physical Therapy Hospital which doctors say will be for at least six months before getting to go home. I have moved to Ruidoso to work and to be with Bill as much as possible, as doctors say due to his mental condition he needs his family with him as much as possible. Bill and I and son have spent the last eight summers here at Ruidoso because of my health, (blood pressure and heart trouble) as I can't stand the hot weather in Oklahoma or Albuquerque. Bill has worked in security at the track and for a local campground. He has many friends who live out of state and are here for the summer who do not know of Bill's accident. Bill is receiving no Social Security, S.S.I., Medicare, no insurance or hospitalization, or workman's compensation, or welfare. All of this is still in progress but nothing has been done yet.

The First Baptist Church of Albuquerque bought him a pair of house slippers and the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs gave me gas money to go to Albuquerque last week.

Due to my living expenses and medications here, I am unable to go to see Bill on my days off every week as expected.

There has been a Bill J. Miller Fund set up at the Security Bank next to Safeway at Ruidoso and anyone wishing to help the family with expenses may do so at the bank. Bill is allowed no visitors except family due to the risk of infection to him.

Thank you and May God Bless each and everyone for your love, prayers and thoughtfulness
 Thru this very painful time
 Viola Miller

Dear editor:
 Thanks go to the following local residents who have contributed of their time and experience to help put on the 1982 Ruidoso Art Festival sponsored by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce:
 Wilma Sandoval, Publicity Chairperson;
 Barbara Alcorn, Ticket and Gate Chairperson;
 Colleen Holmes, Entertainment Chairperson;
 Kathy Barnett, Food Booth Chairperson;
 J.D. Yoakum, Posters;
 Helen Carr, Mimi Jungbluth, Archer Wilson, John Vanoy Moore.

Also Janey Perry, Doris Baca, Janet Goodwin, Paul Crown, Tim Wierwille, Bernard Baca, June Rawley, Jerry Perry, Charlotte Hill, Roger Coble.

Ed Jungbluth
 Chamber of Commerce
 Florence Wilson
 Art Festival Chairperson

Dear editor:
 An open letter to Councilman J. A. Junge

Dear Al,
 You are at an enviable station in life; old enough to retire with considerable business expertise, and young enough to have time and energy to accomplish many things. In your position as village councilman you have the potential to do much good for Ruidoso, which I commend — or much harm, which is what worries me.

Previous councils have made some serious mistakes and it seems the present council would continue the trend. It was you who first pointed out to me that a large portion of our village budget already goes to pay previous debts. In fact Ruidoso now sits on one housing bond ill-advisedly passed just last year on which payments are already defaulting. Surely you know what this will do to Ruidoso's credit rating in today's bond market.

Perhaps the cruelest hoax perpetrated on our tax payers was the statement "there was no alternative" in our recent water bond election. As you know I recently presented a plan used in other cities whereby utility expansion was financed at no cost to the taxpayer or ratepayer and without further indebting the city in a depressed bond market, thus saving the taxpayers millions. As with all other suggestions this was met with the usual polite disdain by our council. Not one councilman was interested in even hearing about it.

As to the choice of Grindstone, over the preferred Flume Canyon location, which could also save the taxpayers dollars, the only reason I've heard is our council cannot get along with the federal government. Given the council's attitude this is not surprising. I have dealt with federal agencies and your criticism of red tape is certainly valid. However the government has found, through sad experience, the red tape is necessary to ensure the project is done properly to the benefit of all instead of just the profit of a certain few. Incidentally Al, my statement about three of our councilmen being involved in the real estate business is accurate and not "hogwash." I'm surprised you have not found that out, given your tenacity for digging facts. If you still don't know I'll flush 'em out of the bushes for you.

I dislike long letters and this is already too long but was necessary to cover the point. In closing I commend you for taking an active role and only hope we can channel your energies to the ultimate benefit of

Editorial

The tents are up, the stage is set. Friday at 4 p.m., the 11th edition of the Ruidoso Art Festival gets underway.

A select group of 100 artists will display their artwork and offer it for sale. Every medium from acrylics to woodwork is represented, and prices range from a few dollars to a few thousand.

Many persons do their Christmas shopping at the Art Festival. But whether to buy or to browse, to chat with the artists and watch them at work, or to partake of the food and entertainment, the Ruidoso Art Festival has something for everyone of all ages.

The cast is primed, the reviews are good. Once again this weekend, Ruidoso Little Theater presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

Opening weekend drew enthusiastic audiences and put over \$1,000 in the coffers of Little Theater. With quality productions like this one, the group appears well on the way toward its goal of a permanent home.

The flag is up, the bets are down. Ten of the nation's finest quarter horses will burst from the gate Sunday at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. To the winner go the spoils—a quarter-million dollars and one of racing's greatest titles: champion of the Rainbow Futurity.

In Ruidoso, we call ourselves the year-round playground of the Southwest. But if's summer weekends like this one that we really shine.—TP

Reporter's Round

by Dave Sheppard



When a U.S. Senator interrupts his busy Washington schedule for a trip to a little mountain resort community, makes a speech of national significance, and presses a lot of flesh, it can mean only one thing—he's on the campaign trail.

Senator Harrison Schmitt addressed the New Mexico Wool Growers Friday night at a banquet at the Elks Club. Whenever a big time politician visits his constituents, the local brass usually pulls all stops to rub shoulders with the VIP. But some of the people at the banquet hall seemed to have missed the boat Friday.

The Senator happened to be late coming in from Washington—too late, it seems, to have a plate of victuals reserved for him. If that wasn't enough to anger the senator's escort, one slightly inebriated fellow let Schmitt know he is no better than anyone else, so if he is tardy, it's tough.

Aside from the post-speech activities, I found it extremely enlightening to learn first-hand a piece of a senator's philosophy. Since he is one of the select leaders of the strongest nation on earth, Schmitt's opinions pack a punch.

Schmitt supports the controversial notion that agriculture should take its place as a strategic weapon in the world. He sees the threat to withhold farm products being used mainly to force the Soviet Union to divert its economy from one based on armaments production to one based on food production.

He also criticized our allies—calling them irresponsible—for continuing to trade with the Soviet Union while we propose a unified front to restrict credit to the U.S.S.R. and impose an embargo on equipment and technology intended for the natural gas pipeline from Russia to Western Europe.

In principle, threatening the Soviets with an agricultural embargo is not a bad idea. It is indeed a pitiable power that must ration food to its population because it subsidizes butter to guns. It is no secret that the state farm system in Russia is a disaster—there simply is no motivation to produce and no pride taken by the workers on the communal projects.

There is little doubt that the importation of sustenance goods allows the Soviet Union to divert its attention from the domestic agricultural sector.

President Carter saw the value of a grain embargo after the invasion of Afghanistan. In an attempt to punish the Soviets for their impudent march into a sovereign nation, Carter responded with the embargo—perceiving it as one of our

most effective non-military weapons. However, as Schmitt indicated, the embargo never was effective because it was undermined by other grain-exporting nations.

But what Schmitt failed to mention was the heavy criticism the embargo met from American farmers. President Reagan lifted the embargo (although not as rapidly as he promised in his campaign) because it was ineffective, and politically damaging. American farmers complained they were being singled out in sacrificing their markets, while other industries continued to trade with Russia.

If agriculture is used as a strategic weapon again, what measures will the U.S. take to replace the vital Soviet market for American grain? It seems with the millions of people in Third World countries succumbing to starvation every year, there are certainly areas in the world that are in dire need of our food.

As far as calling our allies irresponsible for not adhering to U.S. trade policies, I think the senator overlooked the dilemma faced by our closest allies in Western Europe.

Reagan imposed the technology embargo in response to martial law in Poland. Furthermore, this administration argues that if the pipeline is built, Western Europe will be subject to Soviet blackmail whenever the democracies collide with Russia on critical world matters.

European dependence on Russian energy is undesirable on both sides of the Atlantic. But faced with a lack of adequate domestic energy supplies, Europe must look elsewhere for fuel to run its industry and heat its homes. The OPEC countries in the past "have closed the crude oil taps—demonstrating to the world that dependence on a single source is risky.

The concern that Europeans will be subject to energy blackmail—from both OPEC and Russia—is valid. But what alternatives can the Reagan administration offer to replace those energy sources?

Related to the trade issue, Schmitt warned our European allies that they "must understand that continued access to our markets and defensive shield depends on equitable trade."

The senator seems to follow Reagan's stance on limitation of trade with the Soviet Union, by implying that Russia is a debt power.

But the senator uses similar tactics when he threatens to remove our defensive shield.

Blackmail is blackmail, senator.

Memories of 19th century gold hunting and Billy

by GARY BROWN

The area where Dorsey White lives has a very colorful history to it. And the 62-year-old Texas native is a part of that colorful history.

White lives in Big Bear Canyon, an area near Bonito Lake. His house, built almost completely from scraps of material, is on a dirt road about half a mile from the Bonito Stables.

Gold worth at least \$2,000,000 was found near what is now White's home over a period of almost 20 years around the turn of the century. The last amount of it was found around 1915.

About forty minutes (with a brisk walk) from White's home is a tree on which there are carvings believed to have been made by Billy the Kid less than three months before he died.

"I first saw that tree around 1942," White said. "The carvings believed to be by The Kid were there then. Some experts have checked it and believe it to be authentic."

White, who was born in Joshua, Texas, was a city building official in El Paso for many years.

In the early 1950s, White and two other men bought the 21-acre Bonito property. White bought out the other two men in 1957 and has been living there most of each calendar year since then.

When White first owned the property, his present home wasn't built yet. He and his wife first lived in a cabin that is believed to have been built in 1896, during the time of the gold findings.

That cabin burned down around two years later and White started building his present home. It still isn't finished yet, he said.

One of the most remarkable aspects about the house is that there are around 4,000 flattened beer cans making up part of the outer frame on the second story of the house. Much of the remaining parts of the house are also built from scraps.

A stairway leading from the first floor to the second was made from part of a big tree that had fallen down near the White house.

White, nicknamed the "Old Outlaw" because some of his ancestors were outlaws in Missouri, is especially interested in the tree with the alleged Billy the Kid carvings on it.

The Kid was believed to have been killed near Fort Sumner or Lincoln in 1881. There are different accounts of his death.

However, some people believe Billy the Kid (his real name was William Bonney) was in Three Rivers around March of 1881. The markings on the tree near White's property have a March 17, 1881, date on them.

The trail the tree is on was apparently a pass from Three Rivers to Socorro in those days. The tree is around 300 years old.

There's another old tree near the one with the Billy the Kid carvings. It's estimated to be around 210 years old and has the date 1825 carved on it.

There are also some marajuana plants growing wild near White's property, at least two different varieties.

Another interesting landmark in the White homestead area is the remains of an old Spanish relay station. The stone also has some wood shavings, sand and blood (probably animal blood) mixed up in it.

There is plenty of hunting around the White home. Dorsey himself is a member of the National Rifle Association (NRA) and has competed in some shooting com-

petitions. Bear, deer and other smaller animals abound in the area, according to White. But there's apparently not too many elk.

Several hunters came by White's home a while ago and claimed they had shot a couple of elk cows in the area. They were cows, all right, said Dorsey—the domestic kind people get milk from.

Arviel Runnels, who owns Bonito Stables and is a registered hunting guide, has shot a good number of bear in the area.

With all the hunting game, colorful history and beautiful scenery in his area, does White plan to stay in Big Bear Canyon forever?

"I'll probably be here awhile," he smiled.



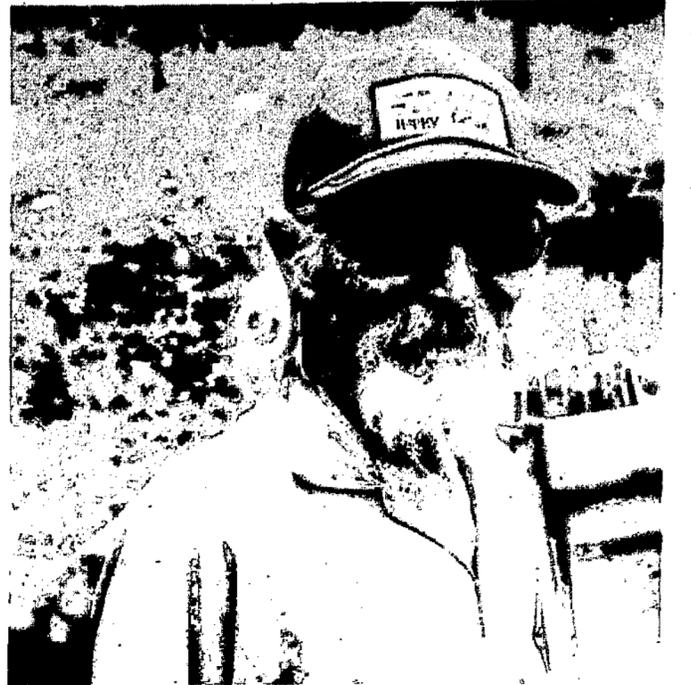
POINTING AT TREE MARKINGS he believes were made by William Bonney (better known as Billy the Kid) is Dorsey White. He estimates the tree to be around

300 years old. Billy the Kid is believed to have been killed near Fort Sumner or Lincoln in 1881.



THE HOME OF Dorsey White was begun in early 1960 and is still being added on to. Most of the house is built from scraps. There are over 4,000 flattened

beer cans on part of the outer shell of the house. Some can be seen around the second story window on the left.



DORSEY WHITE has lived in Big Bear Canyon since 1957. He first started coming up to the Ruidoso area in the early 1940s. His property totals 21 acres and has an abundance of wildlife and plant life on it.

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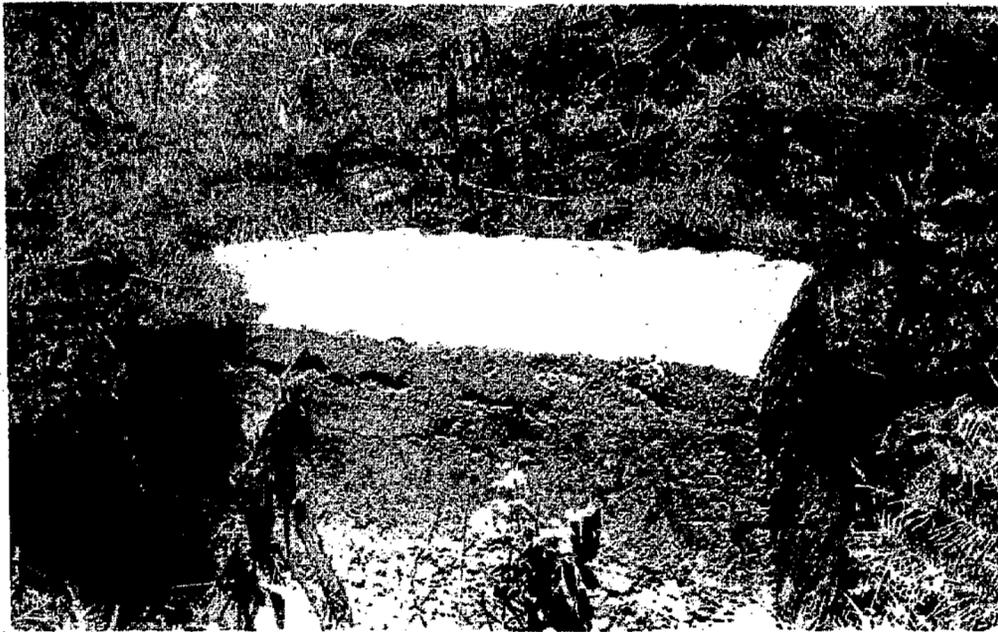
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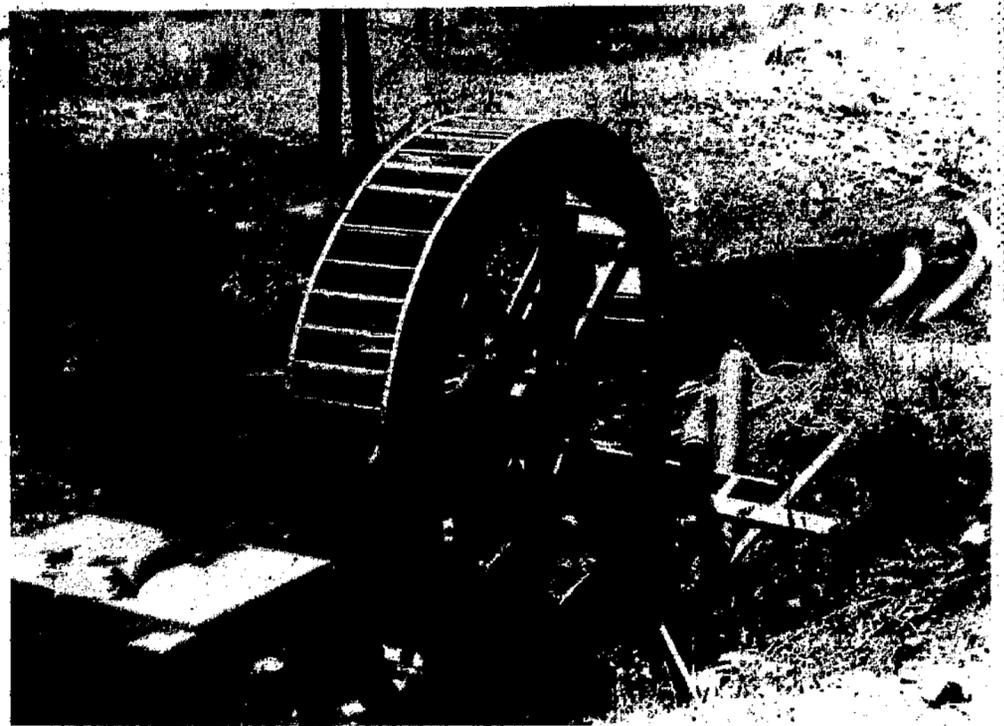
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Texas-New Mexico Power Company

the Kid abound on the Dorsey White homestead



THIS OLD STONE located near Dorsey White's home in Big Bear Canyon is believed to have been part of an old Spanish relay station. The stone has been tested by scientists and is believed to have wood shavings, sand and blood (probably animal blood) mixed in it.



THIS WHEEL helps supply water power for the Dorsey White homestead in Big Bear Canyon. White bought the property with two other men in the early 1950s. He bought out the other two men in 1957 and first had running water in 1958.



THE DATE 1825 can be seen on this old tree near Dorsey White's home in Big Bear Canyon. Some scientists have checked the date and believe it to be authentic. The tree is estimated to be around 210 years old. It's just one of many interesting sights in Big Bear Canyon.

Photos and text by Gary Brown

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LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
NOTICE
 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the governing body of the Village of Ruidoso will, in its regular meeting on the 27th day of July, 1982, commencing at 7:30 P.M. at the Municipal Building of the Village of Ruidoso, give final consideration to the following ordinance which amends the Ruidoso Municipal Code, and will hold a public meeting thereon.
"AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 4, ARTICLE 7, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO, TO ADD THERETO PROVISIONS ALLOWING FOR PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT DISTRICTS."
 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 payment of the cost of copies thereof.
DONE at Ruidoso, New Mexico this 1st day of July, 1982.
 VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
 By: /s/ Leon Eggleston
 Village Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
NOTICE
 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the governing body of the Village of Ruidoso will, in its regular meeting on the 27th day of July, 1982, commencing at 7:30 P.M. at the Municipal Building of the Village of Ruidoso, give final consideration to the following ordinance which amends the Ruidoso Municipal Code, and will hold a public meeting thereon.
"AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 4, ARTICLE 7, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO, TO ADD THERETO PROVISIONS REGULATING SIGNS AND TO REPEAL ANY EXISTING ORDINANCES OR PORTIONS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT WITH THIS ORDINANCE."
 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 payment of the cost of copies thereof.
DONE at Ruidoso, New Mexico this 6th day of July, 1982.
 VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
 By: /s/ Leon Eggleston
 Village Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
NOTICE
 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the governing body of the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico, will, at the regular meeting of July 27, 1982, beginning at 7:30 P.M. at the Municipal Building of the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico, hold a public hearing concerning the transfer of ownership and location of an existing Canopy Liquor License.
 The applicants to whom the ownership of the license is to be transferred is M & S Discount Liquors, a New Mexico General Partnership. The location to which the license is to be transferred is Lot 6, and Tract P, Block 16, Palmer Gateway Subdivision. The present location of the license is 1827 Suddarth Drive, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.
DONE at Ruidoso, New Mexico this 16th day of July, 1982.
 VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
 By: /s/ Leon Eggleston
 Village Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS
 The Ruidoso Board of Education desires to receive bids on Public Address Equipment for the High School Music Department.
 Specifications are available in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, P. T. Valliant, Drawer 430, Ruidoso, New Mexico 86345 or telephone 257-4021. Bids will be opened and read at a regular meeting to be held August 10, 1982, at 7:30 P.M. in the school administration building.
 The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all technicalities.
 /s/ P. T. Valliant, Superintendent
 and Director of Finance
 2287-21-171, 18, 22

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS
 The Ruidoso Board of Education desires to receive bids on Micro-Computer Equipment for the High School. Specifications are available in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, P. T. Valliant, Drawer 430, Ruidoso, New Mexico 86345 or telephone 257-4021. Bids will be opened and read at a regular meeting to be held August 10, 1982, at 7:30 P.M. in the school administration building.
 The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all technicalities.
 /s/ P. T. Valliant, Superintendent
 and Director of Finance
 2287-21-171, 18, 22

CARD OF THANKS

WHO IS THIS WOMAN I call Grandma?
 To sum it up in a word, or even a sentence is impossible.
 My bosom buddy from birth, nearly all I do reminds me of the many ways she has touched my life.

Who is this woman I call Grandma?
 She is the mountains in spring time and summer as they, like her, are robed in their fullest array of beauty.
 She is the gentle sound of the flowing stream.
 She is the peaceful spirit one feels when listening to the sounds of the birds.

Who is this woman I call Grandma?
 She is the calm in a cool summer evening walk.
 She is the gentle hand that soothes and quiets amidst the raging storm.
 She is the one who makes all things better. She is the sunshine at even the darkest moments.

Who is this woman I call Grandma?
 She is the life of every party.
 She is the smile that brightens every day. She is a sign of hope, love, peace, and truth.

And even though quite stubborn and set in her ways, she is the one who I pray I will follow in her footsteps.
 To love God, life, and people the way she does:
 To live life to its fullest at every second, and to give back all one can.
 To be an example to all who may cross my path and to help many to see the good in life and not so much the bad.
 To have the blessed peace and faith in God with every step taken.
 To be a friend to all, one of trust, truth, goodness, joy, and love.

This is a mere window of the woman who I call Grandma is.
 Those who have been blessed by God with one like her have been graced.
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STATE BANK NO. 127		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE June 30, 1982		

		ASSETS				
		Mill.	Thou.			
1. Cash and due from depository institutions		6	785	1		
2. U.S. Treasury securities		1	377	2		
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1	805	3		
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States			236	4		
5. All other securities			-0-	5		
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			2	090	6	
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	13	802		7a		
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses		176		7b		
c. Loans, Net		13	626	7c		
8. Lease financing receivables			-0-	8		
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			611	9		
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises			113	10		
11. All other assets			516	11		
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)			27	159	12	
LIABILITIES						
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			5	042	13	
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			15	025	14	
15. Deposits of United States Government				15	15	
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States			2	993	16	
17. All other deposits				-0-	17	
18. Certified and officers' checks			1	694	18	
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)			24	769	19	
a. Total demand deposits	7	067		19a		
b. Total time and savings deposits	17	702		19b		
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase				190	20	
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money				-0-	21	
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases				-0-	22	
23. All other liabilities				344	23	
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)			534	24		
25. Subordinated notes and debentures				450	25	
EQUITY CAPITAL						
26. Preferred stock	a	No shares outstanding		(par value)	26	
27. Common Stock	a	No shares authorized	47,000		27	
	b	No. shares outstanding	47,000	(par value)	27	
				470	27	
28. Surplus				620	28	
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				316	29	
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)				1	406	30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)				27	159	31
MEMORANDA						
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date					Memo	
a. Standby letters of credit, total				1	041	1a
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more				9	469	1b
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more					-0-	1c
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date						
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)				24	825	2a

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I, We, the undersigned officer(s) do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED
<i>Wayne Rodgers</i>	(505) 257-4611	July 16, 1982

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

Wayne Rodgers President	Patricia Jamison Cashier	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
<i>Wayne Rodgers</i>	<i>Patricia Jamison</i>	<i>Robert [Signature]</i>

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

State of _____ County of _____

Sworn to and subscribed before me this _____ day of _____, 1982.

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires _____ 19____.

Notary Public.

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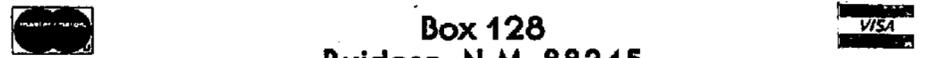
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Just Behind Red and White Flags at center entrance to Innsbrook Highway 37 North



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ALL READY FOR YOU to just move right in! 3,000 sq. ft. in Alto Village. Private location.




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THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO — is accepting applications for the position of Planning & Zoning Field Officer. Job requirements are: high school graduate, basic familiarity with local area and ordinances, able to meet and deal with public and local officials, able to read and interpret applicable statutes and ordinances. Applications will be received until July 30, 1982, at the Village Administrative Center, Personnel Office. V-20-2tc

WANTED — person for private home experienced in light housework, cars, windows and so on. References a must. Excellent salary. Call 257-9220. K-20-1tc

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AN OLDER ADOBE home with new carpet and possible owner financing.

COMMERCIAL LOT
180 FEET ON HWY 37. Good level lot with excellent access.

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Three bedroom, 2 bath, large living room with fireplace. New house in PINECLIFF.

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WE HAVE FOUR + EFFICIENCY in various price ranges. ONE IS AVAILABLE NOW with owner financing, furnished, \$35,000.00.

4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH in Green Meadows. Terms available.

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480-1, 2, 4	1490	\$24.76	884-L with Garage	2812	\$23.08
460-3	1440	\$25.06	884-L with Garage	2170	\$25.11
544-1, 2, 3	1100	\$27.01	1436	1908	\$26.53
550-1, 2, 3, 4	1250	\$26.39	1442	1332	\$26.58
554-1, 2, 3, 4	1350	\$25.67	3244	1298	\$27.18
560-1, 2, 4	1500	\$24.76	4450-L	1824	\$24.73
590-3	1500	\$25.06	4632	795	\$27.88
840-1	1120	\$26.06	4658	1416	\$25.96
850-1, 2, 3	1490	\$24.72	4844	1152	\$27.00
854-1, 2, 3, 4	1512	\$24.55	4946	1290	\$26.95
856-1	1624	\$24.44	4846	1280	\$26.19
860-1, 2, 3, 4	1680	\$24.04	4850	1304	\$26.08
863	1678	\$26.39	4854	1488	\$25.57

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2-3-4 Bedroom

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SUPER EASY ACCESS is all yours with this 3 bedroom home priced in the mid 30's. Assumable VA loan at a LOW interest rate.

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BEAUTIFUL 4.4 acres close to Alto. Pretty meadow and mountain view with owner financing.

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They're beautiful and can be done year-round.
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SPLIT LEVEL BEAUTY on wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, minutes from skiing or racing. \$89,000 for 1,800 square feet of quality construction. WOW!

EXCLUSIVE in White Mountain — large estate home with jacuzzi, gameroom, wet bar and gorgeous view of the mountains. Double garage, many extras and ready for YOU.

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PARADISE CANYON by the creek. Cabin nestled in the pines with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$49,500.

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VACATION HOME in the pines might not cost as much as you think. Let us show you this neat cabin. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. . . . \$42,500.00.

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REALLY CUTE 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH house in a good area. You will be surprised how well it shows! Owner will consider trades too. . . . \$72,500.00.

NEW LISTING!!! LARGE, NEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath near track in very nice neighborhood, and you can keep horses. Don't miss your chance on this one . . . \$117,500.00.

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS as the owner of a storage rental business. Call for details.

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LOW PRICED, in this high priced area, is what you find in this unique 3 bedroom, plus loft home. Separate master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub; eating bar and microwave oven in kitchen. Large deck with unobstructed view of Sierra Blanca. Sonja will be happy to show you this home.

VIEW IS THE PASSWORD, on this large lot in a very exclusive subdivision. Most of the dirt work has been done, driveway is also in. Let Sonja show you this lot. The view is worth it.

OWNER BUILT — with quality in mind. Almost new, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with room for expansion, 2 large decks, good location. Too many amenities to mention them all. Let Sonja show you this home and you will agree it is well worth the price tag.

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FOUR BEAUTIFUL WOODED lots with view in Mountain View. For \$26,000.00. Call Margaret.

OWNER TRANSFERRED out of southwest — must sell this beautiful 1.07 acres in Deer Park, Alto. \$43,000.00. Call Margaret.

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ON ONE ACRE overlooking Rancho Ruidoso, in a spectacular setting, nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, has large redwood decks, sunken living room, workable kitchen-dining area, just fantastic views, a large assumable loan at 13 1/2% interest really sweetens the pot. All this for \$139,500 or will include a lot in Deer Park (Alto Village) with full membership for \$157,000. For real peace and quiet, check this out now. Call Larry.

ACREAGE, ACREAGE, ACREAGE — 2, 3, 4 and 5 acre plots for sale, all have owner financing. Call Larry and chat about land, large or small.

NICE LOT IN DEL NORTE, zoned for a mobile or double wide. \$20,000.00. Call Margaret.

CONDO — LOOKOUT ESTATES — A nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, furnished, washer/dryer, dishes, linens. Really nice view, has large assumable loan and good rental record. \$95,000.00. Call Larry.

JUST LISTED a nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Has office, large closets, whirlpool tub, redwood shower, super view, new carpet, nice decks, 2 1/2 car garage. Large assumable 13% loan. Must see this one!!! Located on golf course. \$170,000.00. Call Larry and let him show you this beautiful home.

ELEGANT HOME — most unusual in Ruidoso, contemporary design. Builder must sell, price has been reduced. Some lucky buyer will be the owner of a first class piece of real estate in prestigious White Mountain Estates. Call Marge and let her show you this fantastic home.

COZY LITTLE CABIN really needs a new owner — Located just off Highway 37 North. Two bedroom furnished and owner says sell!!!! \$43,500.00. Call Marge.

NEED A HONEY OF A HOUSE? Rooms are large and spacious, storage galore. Sierra Blanca view and all appliances stay, plus an assumable loan. Ask Marge about the loan, \$140,000.00.

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North

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Racquet Court Condominiums
NEW THREE BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS. Beautiful view units with on-site property management starting at \$99,500.

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THREE BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, sauna and jacuzzi. Starting at \$115,000.

Vista Del Lago Townhouses
THREE-FIVE BEDROOM, 3 bath, cathedral ceilings, sauna and jacuzzi. All appliances, and draperies, 2388 sq. ft. Starting at \$149,500.

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HOUSECLEANING — by the hour. References. Prefer Alto area. 1-354-2850. H-21-4tp

LOVING MOTHER — is now babysitting in her home. Fenced yard, hot meals, drop-ins welcome. Call Debbie, 378-8576. L-21-2tp

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE — Ruidoso's newest, most personal automotive shop. Foreign and domestic maintenance and repair. Cedex Automotive located below Minit Mart on Hwy 37. Call 257-8882 Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00. C-21-tfc

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RUIDOSO, NM 88345

SIERRA VISTA OPEN HOUSE
258-4411



BEST DEAL IN THE ALTO AREA — might very well be this newer view home with large deck, brick fireplace, and many more amenities for a remarkable \$78,500. With \$25,000 down, owner will carry balance 10 years at 12% (\$767.59/mo.). Call Diana or Buck to see.

PRIME COMMERCIAL CORNER TO NEW RESERVATION — almost 500' frontage with 15 mobile space rentals, 8 R.V. spaces, and 2 furnished cabins. Excellent net income. \$165,000 with owner terms negotiable. Call Buck.

CHOICE 6.29 ACRE TRACT ON EAGLE CREEK — extraordinary view with 15 horses allowed. \$61,900 with terms.

EASY TO OWN — nice 720 sq. ft. mobile on paving in Las Lomas. \$27,500. Call Norma.

EXCELLENT RENTAL PROPERTY — two nice lots at the woody end of a close-in canyon with 2000 sq. ft., 2 story. At \$62,500 with good terms, you will want Dan to show you.

CHOICE WHITE MOUNTAIN 2 LOT — prime location on McBride Drive for \$23,000. Call Norma for details about this one and several others in White Mountain Estates.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 1/2-ACRE VIEW LOT — level land at the top of Camelot Mountain in new Whispering Pines subdivision. All utilities. Priced from \$16,000 with good terms. Call Joe.

IRRESISTIBLE LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH IN PINECLIFF — brand new home nearing completion. Priced right at \$79,500.

ATTRACTIVE VACATION A-FRAME — hand-split cedar shakes, moss rock fireplace, and large wood deck. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath plan. Great buy at \$65,000. Call Dan.

FURNISHED INNSBROOK VILLAGE CONDO — has close location to swimming, tennis, fishing, and golf. Let Norma show you a very attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit. Priced right!

LOVELY LAKESIDE ESTATES FULL ALTO MEMBERSHIP LOT — 110' x 200' with good view. Owner terms possible. \$25,000.

BONITO VALLEY ACRE — MOBILE OK — a fine wooded level tract bordered by the Peters' Ranch. \$15,000.

QUALITY DESIGN IN HEAVENLY HIGHWOOD — is under construction. Clerestory and bay windows. 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with carport. \$125,000 with \$30,000 down and balance at 12%. Call Dick.

CORPORATE CONDO AT LOOKOUT ESTATES — 2700 sq. ft. unit on north side of new duplex. Let Bill Stroud explain the rental and ownership advantages.

CHARMING 1490 SQ. FT. CABIN is priced for the family needing 3 bedrooms in the low \$50's with owner financing to qualified buyer. Buck would like to show it to you.

CUTE RUSTIC CABIN — sits on 3 lots up high with Sierra Blanca view. Free-standing fireplace. Knotty pine. Call Buck. \$37,500.

CONGRATULATIONS to MR. & MRS. L. HANSEN for the construction of their fine AIR-LOCK LOG HOME. Block 7, Lot 3, North Heights Park, Ruidoso.

Log Materials Furnished By:
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P.O. Box 2506
Las Vegas, New Mexico 87701
505-425-8888



Bill Pippin REAL ESTATE

P.O. Box 966 — Ruidoso Downs, N. M. 88345

1 Mile East of The Chaparral on Highway 70

- **PINECLIFF CONDO.** Completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced at \$57,500.00 for quick sale.
- **RANCHES** — 150, 475, 875, or 2000 cow count year around. All fenced, some with improvements; some without. Priced to sell.
- **HONDO VALLEY** — 4 acres, water rights, fruit trees, 3 bedroom home. OWNER WILL FINANCE.
- **PRESTIGIOUS HOME IN WHITE MOUNTAIN, UNIT II.** All the nice things your beautiful wife would ever want.
- **NEW SO NEW!** In White Mountain, it's still under construction. You can add your own ideas to this 3 bedroom, 3 bath spacious home.
- **1800 + ACRES** in beautiful Hondo Valley. Extra nice home. OWNER FINANCING. 10% INTEREST.
- **FOREST HEIGHTS** — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large deck. Owner financing.
- **HIGHWAY 70, 2.85 ACRES** — a prime commercial location, 625 feet of Highway 70 frontage.
- **NORTH OF RUIDOSO** — 2 story, completely furnished, on 1 acre of land. Lots of tall pines. A bargain at \$75,000.
- **TWO BEDROOM MOBILE** — in Fawn Ridge. \$21,000 total price. Owner will finance.
- **WHITE MOUNTAIN 2** — A BEAUTIFUL A-FRAME with beautiful view of Sierra Blanca. ASSUMABLE LOAN. Priced at \$125,000, furnished.
- **AGUA FRIA** — 3 choice lots, nice view, trees and priced at \$31,000.
- **25 + ACRES** — hard to find 1,200 ft. highway frontage on U.S. 70. Has 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, garage and tack room. You even have a view of the mountains.
- **ACROSS FROM RIVER** — 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home on nice level lot. Only \$18,000.
- **APPROXIMATELY** — 2 acres of land, 5 mobile homes, \$75,000 with owner financing.
- **DO YOU LIKE TO TRAVEL?** — Take your Indian Jewelry store with you in its own trailer. Large inventory, some collector's pieces.
- **229 ACRES, TREE COVERED** — beautiful view. OWNER FINANCING.
- **A-FRAME** — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, TALL TREES. Quiet but CLOSE TO RACE TRACK! Owner financing. It's close to town and private.

THE BUY WITH THE BUY

BILL PIPPIN, Broker/Realtor Res.: 378-4811
RAYMOND REEVES, Sales Assoc. Res.: 257-2779
BILL STIRMAN, Sales Assoc. Res.: 378-4391

378-4016



HOUSE OF THE WEEK
PRICE JUST REDUCED TO \$122,000.00
SELLER MOST ANXIOUS!!!!
HOUSE WITH PERSONALITY! Three bedroom, 2 bath, covered atrium, two real rock fireplaces. On large corner lot with excellent access. All utilities, view. In Country Club Estates. Price: \$122,000.00. Call Susan Miller, home 336-4353.



NEW HOME IN ALTO. Well constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of extras including formal dining room, carport and skylights. Extra lot also available. What a view! Call Darlene 257-7373 or home 257-4222.

PICTURE SITTING on a screened-in porch overlooking Ruidoso River. We've just listed a beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on a river with green house, garage and furnished. Call Gary Caughron at 257-4073 or home at 258-4177.

COMFORTABLE HOUSE on pine treed setting close to everything. This home is ready for a permanent or seasonal owner. Beautiful rock fireplace, large garage and detached workshop complement the property. Lots of room for everybody! \$125,000.00. Call Darlene Hart at 257-7373 or home at 257-4222.

OUTSTANDING VIEW from this Alto lot! Level, close to clubhouse and on third fairway! Full membership included. Call Susan Miller, 257-7373 or home 336-4353.

INVEST in the growing Alto area at an affordable price. Lots of solar potential on paved street. Good view. Call Darlene Hart at 257-7373 or at home 257-4222.

ALTO LOT with assumable loan! This lot has sun, trees, good access and a lovely building site. Priced at \$15,500.00. Call Susan Miller at 257-7373 or home 336-4353.

LOOKING FOR SECLUSION, trees and affordability? This beautiful lot has it all. Priced to sell at \$10,000.00. For more information call Rose Peebles at 257-7373 or home 336-4353.

ALTO FAIRWAY LOT! Just off 6th fairway, with good access, trees, full membership and an assumable loan! Call soon, Susan Miller at 257-7373 or home 336-4353.

WE HAVE PERMANENT AND SEASONAL RENTALS AVAILABLE

Teresa Bates Res. 257-7121
Gregg Perlett Res. 336-4318
Sue Sullivan Res. 336-4282
Rose Peebles Res. 336-4353
Marcia Silver Res. 257-4975
Gary Caughron Res. 378-8596
Susan Miller Res. 336-4353
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Manuel Badillo Res. 257-7450
Tom Davis Res. 257-2053
Gretchen Emerson Res. 258-3843

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



Salesman of the week!
Susan Miller
257-7373, 258-4048

MISCELLANEOUS

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

VACUUM CLEANER — sales and service. All brands, David Keith, 117 E. El Paso St. Phone 257-7171. K-32-tfc

TYPEWRITERS — calculators and cash registers, sales and service. 336-4042. N-71-tfc

FOR SALE — gold couch and chair, \$125; two apartment size stoves, \$40/each; one refrigerated window air conditioner, \$65; fiberglass camper top, long wide bed, \$400. 257-7005. G-21-3tc

PLEASE RETURN — our grass seeders and fertilizer spreaders to Corley's Nursery. C-21-tfc

GARAGE SALE — Thursday & Friday, CB radios and lots of miscellaneous. Follow signs past Mom's Kitchen in Ruidoso Downs. G-21-1tp

INSULATION COMPANY EQUIPMENT — for sale. Everything necessary for profitable operation, both blowing and spraying ceilings and walls. Call Shirley, 257-7386 or evenings 258-3461. I-31-2tp

AIRPLANE FOR SALE — Cessna 182II, 1978, 720 hours, full IFR with DME. One owner, hangared, in excellent condition. \$39,000. Call 257-9220. K-16-tfc

FOR SALE — Allen electric organ, like new; two hardwood cane bottom, high back chairs, like new. 257-4808. F-17-3tp

1976 SILVER STREAK — camper trailer for sale; excellent condition. Dual LP tanks, new air conditioner, AM/FM 8-track stereo, TV antenna, awning, electric jack, storm windows, vacuum cleaner, equalizer hitch, fully self-contained. \$14,500. Call 257-5504. S-18-4tp

CHOICE TULAROSA — alfalfa or oat hay; \$2.75-\$2.95 a bale. 585-2528 or 585-2385. C-18-24tp

NEED MONEY? — We buy gold, silver and assorted items. Call 257-4721 or come by Plat-Oro, Inc. behind Don Victor's Restaurant, upper Ruidoso. N-19-8tp

BUNK BEDS — for sale. \$50. 257-7864. B-20-2tp

GARAGE SALE — rollaway bed, antique quilts, draperies, linens and everything else for your home except furniture. 378-4810. G-20-3tp

HAY — AAA premium Colorado grass hay, race-track quality, 80 lb. bales, \$5.50/bale. Delivered minimum, 400 bales. (803) 884-2731 or (303) 247-9003. H-20-8tp

HAND CARVED ANIMALS — from Africa, including a necktie and belt with zebras or elephants, Serbian Peasant, 1106 Ohio, Alamogordo. Open after hours by appointment. Tour buses welcome. S-20-2tc

AKC REGISTERED — Old English Sheepdog pups for sale. 336-4866. A-17-6tp

AQHA MARE — four years old, excellent pleasure riding, good buy. \$980 or best offer. 257-5397. W-19-4tc

FOR SALE — Gmm S & W automatic pistol with four boxes ammunition, holster, reloading dies & bullet mold, \$350; Colt automatic target pistol, \$325; rifle (wall) rack, \$7.50; 12 gun cabinet, \$75; Wards table saw, \$150; B & D circular saw, \$20; molder set for table or radial saw, \$20; Craftsman Shaper, \$250; Craftsman 6" planer jointer, \$275. Call 378-4811; no calls Sunday, please. M-19-tfc

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE — July 22 & 24, 9:00-5:00, at red house behind Ben Franklin Store. Some furniture and bedding, other items. T-21-1tp

GAS STOVE — white, good condition. 257-4425. G-21-1tp

GARAGE SALE — 351 Country Club Drive near Innbrook Village, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. G-21-1tp

FOR SALE — king size bed, \$150; 1969 Oldsmobile, excellent condition, \$900. Cash. 257-9605 after 6:00 p.m. F-21-2tp

AKC BLUE GREAT DANES — \$400. Answering service #257-9719, Pam Poole. A-21-2tp

FOR SALE — six standard bed frames with mattresses; good condition. 257-2510. H-21-4tc

HOMEKEEPERS — cleaning and maintenance (inside and out). Year around customers preferred. Call White Mountain Services, 1-354-2751. M-17-tfc

GARAGE SALE — July 24 & 25, east of Ruidoso Downs on Highway 70, first right past Circle B Campground, follow signs. 378-4758. G-21-1tp

Thursday, July 23, 1982 Ruidoso (N.M.) News — Page 9

GARAGE SALE — cars, parts, ceramics, bathtubs, toilets, pickup bed, trailer, guns, chain saws, used lumber, lots of odds and ends, 330 Robin Road, end of Two Rivers Park, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. G-21-1tp

YARD SALE — Friday & Saturday, 9:00-5:00, Capitan Subdivision, follow signs. Refrigerator, clothes, 12 gauge shotgun, radios, miscellaneous. Y-21-1tp

16' CREOSOTE POLES — regularly \$21.95, now \$10 each. Contact J. H. Jones, room #2 at Tomahawk Lodge, July 24-25. C-21-1tp

VALUABLE OLD — world wide stamp collection for sale or trade. 257-7218. V-21-8tp

CHAPARRAL PIPE & STEEL — Highway 70 east, across from Culligan's, for your pipe and steel needs. Call 378-4141. Discount prices! C-54-tfc

FENCE POSTS, FIREWOOD — (seasoned), fence installation and unique hand-crafted furniture. 1-354-2751. M-1-tfc

REGISTERED APPALOOSAS — and quarter horses for sale. Pleasure, race and show. Loma Grande Ranch, Capitan, NM (505) 623-4034. L-103-tfc

USED FRANKLIN — fireplace, complete, excellent condition; \$400. 257-7195. K-12-tfc

STEEL BUILDINGS
Never Picked Up

40'x40' — Was \$7,240. Now \$5,570.
30'x100' — Was \$18,930. Now \$14,560.

Call Collect in Las Cruces 524-7839

NEW BUNK BEDS! Overbought! Need to call twelve solid wood bunk sets. Includes guard rail and adjustable ladder with 312 coil mattresses. Also bed-spreads, mattress pads and vinyl mattress pads. Best feature is drawer storage under bottom bunk. All for \$425.00. Call Carrizo Lodge at 257-2375 or come by and see the bunk sets on Carrizo Canyon Road.

INTRODUCING SHAUNA DOWNS ESTATES

FIVE ACRE TRACTS of evergreen-dotted acres for year around or vacation living. Raise a horse or two on your pleasantly restricted land. Only 23 of these tracts are available. Located just two miles north of Alto Village on Highway 37. Owner financing available.

257-9126

Resort World Real Estate, Inc.
p.o. box 3606
ruidoso, n.m. 88345

RED DOOR ANTIQUE GALLERY
349 Country Club Drive

Our new shop has oak round tables, ice boxes, sideboards, library tables and china cabinets. Lots of pine, maple, cherry and walnut furniture, several Victorian pieces. We have accessory items such as rugs, silver, mirrors, china and glass, lamps, oil paintings and duck decoys. We have in our primitive line copper, brass, kitchen items and wooden tools. We also carry estate jewelry and silver at all times.

Come by, check us out and have a cup of coffee. 349 Country Club Drive, 257-2500. Open 10 til 6 Monday thru Saturday, 1 til 5 Sunday; closed Tuesday.



RUSTIC - MAGNIFICENT - SUPER CABIN OR PARTY HOUSE

4 BEDROOMS - 3 BATHS - SHAKE ROOF - BAT & BOARD SIDING - 2 FIREPLACES
DEN - 3750 sq. ft. - ELEGANT DINING ROOM - REGAL LIVING
LOTS OF PINES - PRICED FAR BELOW VALUE - \$150,000

CABINS
YOU WILL ENJOY SEEING 4 BRAND NEW CABIN SHELLS ON PINE COVERED VIEW LOTS. BUY AS SHELLS - YOU FINISH OR WE FINISH FOR YOU.

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FIXER CABIN
\$22,000
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FOR SALE
Millions of Dollars Worth of Mountain Property

LOTS, ACREAGE, CABINS, HOMES & COMMERCIAL

ACREAGE TRACTS
Newly Approved Subdivision

ALTO VISTA ESTATES

ONLY 24 TRACTS AVAILABLE
OUTSTANDING VIEWS OF SIERRA BLANCA,
THE CAPITANS AND ALTO GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

- * 1 1/2 to 11 acre tracts bordered by St. Hgwy. 37 and Fl. Stanton County Rd.
- * Underground electric, phone and cable TV.
- * Subdivision road built to county specifications.
- * Restricted for commercial, multi-family and single family tracts.

***5 YEAR OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE AT 12%.**

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John T. Winiford 257-7313 Barbara DiPaolo 336-4670 Glen Crane 338-4660 Jim George 336-4815 Jane Bartlett 257-5474 E. J. Fowatt 258-4392 Bob Templeton 336-4824

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WORKING WITH YOU AND FOR YOU.

MLS REALTOR sdc

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

NEW ON THE MARKET is this good looking home in preferred Cree Meadows area. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, fireplace . . . all situated on a lovely, easily accessible lot. Excellent terms. \$80,000.

OVER 2 1/2 ACRES IN DEER PARK WOODS is well-timbered and offers several great building sites. One of the rare tracts in Alto Village that allows horses. \$37,500.

\$69,500 IS THE REASONABLE PRICE for this newly remodeled two-story home on two lots, with view of the airport. Three bedrooms, bath, deck, attic and basement.

APPEALING MOBILE HOME ON SECLUDED LOT bordering National Forest has two bedrooms, bath, fenced yard. Great summer retreat! Terms. Just \$21,000.

MAGNIFICENT MOUNTAIN HOME IN ALTO VILLAGE offers five bedrooms (including huge master bedroom with fireplace), three baths, spacious living and dining area with fireplace, game room with wet bar, and all the amenities. Spectacular Sierra Blanca view and vast redwood decks from which to enjoy it. A remarkable home . . . \$225,000.

SHELL HOME ON FIVE ACRES sits in the tranquil Nagai area. Utilities available. Year-round creek. Pretty mountain view. \$29,500.

DELIGHTFUL HOME WITH SIERRA BLANCA VIEW has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large decks, carport. Excellent year-round home. \$78,000.

HANDSOME CUSTOM-BUILT HOME with good Alto Village location provides two spacious bedrooms, huge den with wet bar, atrium with hot tub, utility room, 2 1/2 baths in its 2,400 square foot design. Two fireplaces. Private garden a/c. Superb home for entertaining! \$148,500.

GOOD LOOKING HOME IN EXCLUSIVE ENCHANTED HILLS has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. Assumable mortgage. \$87,500.

ELEGANT MOUNTAIN HOME comes with two Jockey Club memberships! This newly-built home commands a breath-taking view of Sierra Blanca from its lofty location in prestigious Mountain View Estates. The well-conceived floor plan offers 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 baths, garage. \$249,500.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES is the beautiful setting for this lovely, traditional home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and double garage. Outstanding Sierra Blanca view. \$165,000.

60 ACRES with highway frontage and creek has just come on the market and offers superb potential to an enterprising purchaser. Good tree cover of pines and juniper, lovely views of Sierra Blanca and the Capitan. Good owner financing. \$225,000.

sierra development company, inc.

16' BASS BOAT — with 40 h.p. Mercury motor for sale; depth gauge and trolling motor, fully carpeted with cover and trailer, like new. Located at Gaviln Traylor Park. B-21-11p

GARAGE SALE — very unusual and fine furniture including three cushion sofa, desk, rollaway bed, new all wood king size headboards, queen or regular headboards, new white regular size bed, new regular size mattress and box springs, new three piece round table dinette, odd dinette chairs, wood frame plate glass mirrors, metal bed, double sinks, crock pot, plaques and much more. 113 Virginia Drive, north 1/2 block past Bennett's Food, turn west one block. 257-2687, Friday-Saturday. S-21-11c

FOR SALE — 20' self-contained trailer, \$2995; 3500 watt light plant, \$750. Call 257-5056. L-21-21c

GOOD RAILROAD TIES — for sale. Price negotiable. Phone 633-4537. N-62-11c

CASH REGISTERS — sales and service, electronic cash registers, programming for tax. 336-4042. N-71-11c

FOR SALE OR TRADE — used firebrick. See at Bill Pippin Real Estate. B-91-11c

FREE TRANSFER — custom T-shirts, 20 fashion "name brand" styles for the family. Broken Drum, 2404 Sudderth, next to Skateland. 257-4651. B-101-11c

TRAILER HITCHES — for sale; installed or you install. Chaparral Pipe & Steel; 378-4141. C-6-11c

BOOKS 'N' THINGS — Used books, original art, gifts. 257-5942. (Behind Ranch House Restaurant). B-9-11c

WANTED — piano to be donated to new church. Call 257-4633, Four Square Church, Ruidoso Downs. W-31-11p

FOR SALE BY DECORATOR — two pairs 7' L x 8' W custom drapes, thermo lining brown and beige, tiger print with matching custom outline quilted king size spread. Originally \$1700, for \$600. Call 257-5943. F-21-11p

GOOD SECOND CUTTING — alfalfa hay; \$4.50 bale. 378-4778. G-21-21p

BIG YARD SALE — Saturday, July 24, 6:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Hiway 70 East, across from Ruidoso Downs Baptist Church. Everything from junk to art. B-21-11p

HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE — on consignment. Lovely sleeper couch, also many more often requested items. Very reasonable. Granny's Storehouse, 378-8302. G-21-11c

SWAIN'S BRASS & COPPER — We specialize in brass and copper, miniatures, gifts and many other items. Call 257-4895. S-10-11c

Capitan Flagstone

for sale

Permanent rock for patios, fireplaces, retaining walls, landscaping, etc. Call:

J. & J. Rock Co.

Jerry Keaton Jay Johnston
Ruidoso El Paso
(363) 238-4039 (915) 877-2751

FIVE 10-16.5 TIRES — on rims, eight holes for Chevy truck. 378-8508 after 6:00 p.m. D-12-11c

FOUR 750/16 SPLIT RIMS — and tires, eight holes for Chevy truck. 378-8508 after 6:00 p.m. D-12-11c

MARTIN D-76 GUITAR — with case. Call 378-8508 after 6:00 p.m. D-12-11c

TEN MONTH OLD — good natured female shepherd mix dog needs good home. Call 257-2655 before 5:00 p.m. T-19-31p

ALL N.M. LIQUOR LICENSES — available. Largest inventory. Liquor License Sales, Inc. has sold over 30 licenses in the last seven months. Call Skeet McCulloch or Morris Gatewood, 1-247-1401. A-19-41p

FOR SALE — Sony projection type TV, 40" screen, remote control. Contact Danny at 336-4751 or after 6:00 p.m. 1-354-2458. F-19-81p

ANTIQUÉ UPRIGHT PIANO — for sale. Call days, 257-4484; evenings, 258-3150. A-19-41p

FIREPLACE WOOD — good, honest cord; reasonably priced. Pick up or deliver. Phone 1-354-2487, evenings. F-19-81p

ANTIQUÉ OAK — sewing cabinet; oak buffet; sectional bookcase; single iron and brass bed; copper and oriental pieces. Barbara Huntress Antiques, 1600 Sudderth; 257-2830. H-17-11c

MOTORCYCLES — 1981 Honda CM200, Twin Star. 1981 Honda CM400E. Both good condition. Call 336-4313, 258-3342. M-20-41p

1980 CJ5 JEEP — excellent shape, four cylinder, three speed. \$2800 firm. 257-2207 or 257-9655. C-20-11c

1981 CRESSIDA — by Toyota. Very clean, well maintained. All the luxuries of a Cadillac but with mileage of an import and priced for you. 257-4689, 1-653-4041, evenings. C-20-81c

OWNER SELLING — 1979 Cobra motor home, 33'; 14' aluminum boat, trailer & motor; 1976 Long diesel 350 tractor, backhoe, front end loader, box scraper, post hole digger, three point off-set disk, one yard carry-all; rubber tires; goose-neck '77 tool trailer. See at Massey's RV, Roswell, NM. O-19-41p

1971 COUGAR — 351 Cleveland, p.s., p.b., a.c., disc brakes, almost new tires, very clean interior. Asking \$2000, make an offer. 257-6934 anytime. C-21-21p

18' HEAVY DUTY — paneled stock trailer; straight tongue. Call Shirley, 257-7386 or evenings 258-3461. H-21-21p

1974 JEEP WAGONEER — for sale; good shape. \$2978. Circle B Campground, Jim Wonsley. J-21-11p

CUSTOMIZED 1965 MUSTANG — convertible; 289, automatic top, a.c., p.s., p.b., plush interior. Best offer; serious inquiries only. Call 1-648-2838. C-21-31p

1971 FIREBIRD — needs work, \$500. Call 257-6962. D-21-31c

FOR SALE — six yard dump truck, International, with 230 diesel Cummings engine. Also a Mack twelve yard diesel with 290 Cummings engine. Hobbs, N.M., (505) 382-3292. G-21-41c

1978 ACCORD — five speed, a.c., AM/FM stereo; \$3950. 257-7377 or 257-2134. B-12-11c

1980 BERLINETTA CAMARO — 23,000 miles, power, air, cassette player. Exceptionally clean local car. \$8800 will trade for older small car. Call Beverly, 267-2492; after 6:00 call 257-4105. B-13-11c

RENTALS

LET US MANAGE — your homes or cabin and take the worry out of renting! **RENTALS AVAILABLE** — One room efficiencies to large homes and condos. Weekend, weekly, monthly, or long term. Call 257-7315. Lela Easter Real Estate, Inc., Box 204, Ruidoso, N. M. 88345. L-73-11c

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COULSTON & ASSOCIATES — now offers professional property management. YOU NEED our services to say "Good-bye" to rental hassles forever! We have rentals by the night-week-month. Call Jim at 257-5184 or evenings at 257-7253. C-75-11c

THREE BEDROOM — 2 1/2 bath cedar chalet, two fireplaces. 257-7318 or 257-6351. H-101-11c

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253-3100

Luxuriously equipped 2 1/2 bedroom condos, nightly, weekly rentals. Truck, refrigerator, covered deck/patio, dish washers, washers, dryers.

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\$279.00 Value
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AUTOMOTIVE

1963 GMC DUMP TRUCK — V6 engine, four speed transmission; \$1100. Call 336-4556 anytime. C-11-11c

OLIVER FARM TRACTOR — with hydraulic front end loader, power take-off, propane fueled, six cylinder. Good condition; \$1500. Call 336-4556 anytime. C-11-11c

1969 FORD LTD — \$300. 257-5320 after 6:00. F-19-41p

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC-3 — silver, front wheel drive. Asking \$400 under wholesale price, \$2900. Nice condition. 258-3345. F-19-31p

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE — 550T, new, 350 miles, six speed, black beauty; \$1700. 258-3345. S-19-31p

1975 TOYOTA — 4 x 4 Landcruiser, 42,993 actual miles. Must see to appreciate; in good mechanical condition. Asking \$3500. (505) 354-2554. T-20-21p

1975 SUBARU STATTONWAGON — for sale; good condition. \$1800. Phone 257-7481. S-20-21p

1971 FORD LTD — \$300. 257-5320 after 6:00. F-19-41p

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC-3 — silver, front wheel drive. Asking \$400 under wholesale price, \$2900. Nice condition. 258-3345. F-19-31p

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE — 550T, new, 350 miles, six speed, black beauty; \$1700. 258-3345. S-19-31p

1975 TOYOTA — 4 x 4 Landcruiser, 42,993 actual miles. Must see to appreciate; in good mechanical condition. Asking \$3500. (505) 354-2554. T-20-21p

1975 SUBARU STATTONWAGON — for sale; good condition. \$1800. Phone 257-7481. S-20-21p

REAL ESTATE CLASSES

JULY 26 RUIDOSO
LAW AND PRACTICE
FINANCE AND APPRAISAL

As required by State Law for licensing — or for your personal knowledge. Fall lecture classes starting in Ruidoso on July 26. Contact Bill Southach in Ruidoso, 257-4065 — or the School Office in Albuquerque for information.

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Fruett Ball Realty

— Residential
— Lots — Acreage
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BEAUTIFUL LOTS in Buck Mountain, Mt. Capitan and Big Country Subdivisions. Some with owner financing.

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10 ACRES, fenced, with irrigation well and sprinkler system. In Tularosa area. 29% down, balance owner financed.

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WESTGATE CENTER office complex now on the market with over 500 feet of Sudderth Drive and Main Road frontage. Lots of room for expansion on new commercial enterprise just West of the Center. Call our office for further details.

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FIVE ACRES in beautiful Rancho Ruidoso Estates with barn and really nice efficiency apartment. All fenced with split rail and underground utilities. Back borders on Little Creek. A steal at \$98,000.

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OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL — Price recently reduced to bottom dollar, and a fair price for today's market it is. Three bedrooms, two bath home ready for immediate possession. Assumable loan of approximately \$24,000.00 at 9 1/2% interest gets payments low enough to be comfortable.

BRAND NEW AND READY FOR YOU — We'll match this builder with the best you can find, and he's turned out another quality house featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths and large covered front deck. Large storage area in carport extends the livability of the house. Custom etched glass accents full-wall fireplace in living area. Call today and check out the quality for yourself.

HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Picture yourself enjoying this well designed two bedroom plus a study, bath & 1/2, house. Bordering National Forest lands, it looks down over Ruidoso. Enjoy the view but none of the noise.

JUST LISTED — Super nice lot in Town & Country Estates has paving and all city utilities. Level building site above street level offers possibilities of good view of Sierra Blanca. 50' buffer zone behind lot can never be built on, so you get the benefit of extra elbow room at no extra cost!

RECENTLY REMODELED AND ON THE RIVER — 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is nicely furnished and clean as a whistle. Large fenced yard, easy access, nearly 100 feet on our River. Very private back patio area is most inviting this time of year.

BUILDING LOT FOR UNDER \$10,000 — Hard to believe, but it's true. Tree covered lot is just blocks from shopping, but in a very quiet area.

LOT AND MOBILE HOME FOR UNDER \$10,000 — Admittedly, the trailer is no cream puff, but if you need a small place to hang your hat occasionally and you don't have a bank roll to choke that proverbial horse, maybe this will work for you. Needs lots of work, but elbow-grease is a real bargain these days!

WE HAVE TWO SMALL BUSINESSES for sale for \$20,000.00 or less, no real estate involved. Both have potential to make you a good living as your own boss. Give us a call to discuss the possibilities these have in store.

LARGE LOT JUST OFF MECHEM DRIVE — Zoned R-1, lots of trees to surround the cabin or house of your dreams. Sure need an offer on this one.

MOBILE HOME LOTS — We have several, wide price range to pick from, and some of 'em have owner financing available.

ACREAGE — We have a few small acreage tracts available at very competitive prices. Low interest assumable loans are a real plus!

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Se habla español

Special features!

You've been dreaming of a home in Ruidoso, come to the Springs. The natural beauty of the waterscape complements each carefully designed home. Weaving around the 71 available units, a stream blends sight and sound into one harmonious community. Call our office for further details.

WOODED ACREAGE

- * 15 beautiful wooded acres with National Forest bordering on 2 sides. Spring runs through property and close-in too! Owner financing and reasonably priced. \$3,000 per acre.
- * 15 acres with several excellent home sites. Heavily wooded with natural spring and just minutes from downtown Ruidoso. \$4,000 per acre.
- * 20 acres of heavily forested land with great terms.
- * 230 acres of beautiful wooded acreage in prime location just out of Ruidoso city limits.

VIEW OF SIERRA BLANCA and runway. Tudor styling with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and double garage. Hugo master bedroom with whirlpool in master bath. Call our office for the complete details.

Everything We Touch Turns to Sold

HOMES, CONDOS & TOWNHOUSES

- \$34,900 Doublewide mobile, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with assumable loan.
- Excellent rental record with this 2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin on Cedar Creek. New exterior paint, new carpet and all appliances. Owner financing. \$37,500.
- Mountain cabin? We have it. Centrally located, furnished and has terms.
- "Natural Log" home on a beautiful lot in Town and Country North, close to downtown. Buy now and choose your own interior.
- \$79,500 Alto area, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, beautiful view of Sierra Blanca, large level lot.

LOTS

- \$4,000-\$13,000 Choice of several beautifully wooded lots.
- \$5,950-\$10,500 Many lots to choose from with terms in Alpine Village.

ALTO VILLAGE LOTS

- \$10,900 Good access. Very buildable site.
- Excellent building site in prestigious White Mountain Unit 5, southeast exposure.
- \$10,000 with assumable loan, view of Capitan and tree coverage. High Mesa Unit III.
- \$13,000 Large level lot on cul-de-sac. High Mesa Unit III.
- \$15,500 Lakeside Estates. Spectacular view of Sierra Blanca.
- \$22,000 Beautiful wooded lot, full membership. Access from two streets.
- \$22,000 Level with view and easy access.

ACREAGE

- Beautiful 5 acre wooded tracts, 1 mile off Highway 37.
- 10-acre estates. Magado Creek. \$26,000-\$34,000. Easy terms. 10% down, 12% interest for 10 years.

NEW RENTAL DEPARTMENT

- Daily, weekly, monthly.

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

- Pecan orchard near Tularosa. Right on the highway, easy access. Super investment property with excellent potential. 80 acres. \$250,000. Will consider trade for Ruidoso property.
- 80 acres near Tularosa. Pecan trees to 15 years old. Good production w/excellent investment credit. Owner financing available. \$310,000.

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Drawer 2290, Ruidoso, N.M. Bienvenidos, aqui se habla espanol

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ALTO ALPS — two bedroom, two bath condo for rent by the night, week, or month. Beautifully furnished, ready to move into. Comes complete with access to pool, tennis courts, golf course and club house. For more information call Rose Peebles at Perteet-Parke & Associates, Inc., 257-7373 or home at 336-4838. P-21-tfc

SKYLAND MINI-STORAGE — 8' x 12', \$37.50/month. 257-7318. S-20-tfc

TWO BEDROOM CONDO — fully furnished including washer/dryer. Rent by day, week or month. Phone 257-9037; after 6:00, 258-4171. Offered by Aspen Real Estate Services. A-9-tfc

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME — two bedroom, two bath, large living den, close to everything, cable TV. No children or pets please. \$300/week; \$1100/month. (214) 238-0882. B-15-6tp

ONE BEDROOM — furnished apartment; \$250/month, all bills plus cable TV hookup paid. One working person only. No pets. 257-7837. O-19-3tp

SPACES AVAILABLE — by day, week or month for RVs and trailers, 30' and under at Flight's End on Highway 70 across from Elk's Club, 257-6900. F-21-tfc

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT — for rent by week or month. 258-3188. B-21-tfc

UNFURNISHED — three bedroom, one bath house; \$400/month plus bills. Call 257-9679; if no answer call (915) 584-2310. W-21-tfc

TWO BEDROOM — one bath home for rent, \$500/month. Has fenced in back yard. Must have six months lease. Call Rose Peebles, 257-7373 or 336-4838. P-21-tfc

RACING SEASON RENTALS — still available! We have several very nice homes, condos and town houses available during racing season. Let us help you find the perfect place for your family, friends or business groups. Jim Carpenter & Associates, 257-5001. J-9-tfc

JIM CARPENTER & ASSOCIATES — has a complete rental management department to help you with nightly, weekly, monthly, seasonal or longer rentals. Our nightly rentals start at \$60 a night. Call us for reservations; 257-5001. J-9-tfc

SELF STORAGE UNITS — for rent: 10' x 10', \$35 monthly; 10' x 20', \$60 monthly. 258-4131 or 257-9218. V-10-tfc

NEW ONE BEDROOM — furnished apartment, all bills paid; \$285/month. No children or pets. One working person. 257-7837. N-20-3tp

JIM CARPENTER & ASSOCIATES — offers complete rental management service for owners wishing to realize income from their Ruidoso area properties. We provide advertising, reservation service, repairs, accounting and maid service. For further information, call and let's talk about your particular property and rental needs. 257-5001. J-9-tfc

ALTO ALPS CONDOMINIUM — very nicely furnished, two bedroom, two bath unit to lease for the season. \$1300/month, including utilities. Call Foster & Foster, 257-9006. F-11-tfc

CABIN — on river, furnished; \$1000/month. 257-7185. K-12-tfc

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED — one and two bedroom apartments, good location. Starting at \$375/month, all bills paid. Dean Land & Cattle, 378-4448 before 4:00 p.m. D-15-tfc

CHESTER'S RV COURT — spaces for rent and storage up to 30'. Carrizo Canyon Road, two blocks from Pizza Hut. 257-4286. C-18-tfc

TWO BEDROOM — 12' x 60' nicely furnished mobile on river near Gibson's to permanent tenant. \$275/month. 378-4580. C-19-tfc

SMALL ONE BEDROOM CABIN — on Third Street. Available through Labor Day. \$300/month, bills paid. No pets. 257-5449 after 8:00 p.m. L-12-tfc

FOR RENT BY WEEK OR WEEKEND — cute and charming, completely furnished, two bedroom, one bath house. Close in, sleeps four or six. Call 257-4448. C-20-tfc

FOR RENT — two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment; dishwasher, garbage disposal, fireplace, unfurnished. Call 257-4128. S-20-tfc

THREE BEDROOM — one bath, fully carpeted cabin on river. Centrally located in Ruidoso. Furnished or unfurnished, all bills paid. \$400/month, \$60 deposit. 257-9278. T-21-tfc

NICE BUILDING — for lease. Former Pan Shop, 2917 Sudderth. Call 257-9034 or 257-4015. F-21-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE — fenced in storage yard and shed storage. Call Little Creek Construction, 257-3054. L-21-tfc

THREE BEDROOM — two bath with large covered deck, by week or month. 257-9234 or (915) 803-7558. T-20-2tp

RANCH FOR LEASE — for hunting near Ruidoso. Call (505) 653-4361. R-20-6tp

TWO BEDROOM — one shower, no kitchen, \$67.50/week; or one bedroom, one shower, no kitchen, \$50/week. No children, pets. 257-6008 after 10:00 p.m. T-20-4tp

TWO BEDROOM — furnished trailer for rent weekly or monthly, bills paid; \$180/week, \$300/month. Come by 303 Swallow, Pinecliff. T-20-2tp

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WHITE MOUNTAIN — One of the most beautiful custom built homes in the area. Luxury and energy saving features you have to see to believe. Unique three bedroom floor plan and an incomparable Sierra Blanca and village view. For the discriminating buyer this lovely home is truly one of a kind.
INVESTORS ATTENTION! Owner will wholesale 42 prime building lots at beautiful Timberon. \$125,000, each at this price.
OWNER SAYS: "GET ME AN OFFER!" He must sell three acre lots in south Capitán on Hwy. 81. Village water, elect. & cable. Easy access. Residential or commercial.
FOR THE HURRYER! 8 1/2 Acres in prestige residential location. You can't beat this area for gentle country living close to town. \$45,000 (below comp. property).
ALTO LOT — I think this is the best buy in Alto. Gentle slope, lots of pines, excellent lot good access. Captain view. Only \$12,500 with assumable loan.
ALTO VILLAGE MAP showing many lots for sale, including prices. It's FREE — just call me.
CLASSY NO! LIVABLE! YES! Affordable mobile home on 1 1/2 acres. Home 20K. Just \$22,000 AND OWNER FINANCING.
ACHEAGE 49 Acres or 5 acres. Just \$2,000 per acre. 19% down. Bal. 18 years. 12%.
WINNER REAL ESTATE Also area lot. Lots of big trees. Only \$9,500. Easy terms. Owner/Agent.

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An alpha ranch in one of New Mexico's most beautiful mountain areas. A very unusual situation. Ranch surrounds Cloudcroft running to Alamogordo and north to the Mesquero Reservation. 80 deeded acres, 24,000 USFS acres, 146 animal units year long. Deeded land has water rights and is surrounded by subdivisions. Enough grass, in our judgment, for twice the permit. Live in the city and ranch in paradise. Excellent access. \$650,000.00.
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YEAR AROUND LOCATION — 3 bedrooms, nice corner fireplace, view and garden area. \$59,500 furnished; owner financing with large down.
A RARE BREED — Only \$37,500 buys this cute two bedroom cabin close to town. Low down payment with owner financing.
SUBDIVIDE THIS PROPERTY into lots. 2.7 acres on Hull Road with all city utilities. \$95,000, owner financing.
RANCH — 300 sections, enough water to irrigate 2,000 acres with 700 acres now irrigated. Good commercial potential for water. All equipment and cattle included. \$5,000,000.

Paul Dean Res.: 257-5168
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KC REALTY



NEARING COMPLETION, lovely three bedroom, two bath home adjoining National Forest. Cedar herringbone siding, easy access, super location. Lots of nice features. \$82,500.00.
VERY NICE SMALLER HOME on lovely sunny lot with year round access. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, exterior just repainted. New driveway, moss rock fireplace with glass doors. Furnished for \$63,900.00 with large assumable loan.
OWNER MUST SELL four bedroom, two bath home on nine acres just inside Capitán Village limits. Fenced for horses, running stream, city water. Priced at \$78,500.00 with assumable loan.
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE Innsbrook Village townhouse with three bedrooms and loft, 3 1/2 baths, double garage, nice quiet location. Major appliances included, furnishings negotiable.



FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home with a panoramic view. Landscaped, garage, security system, assumable loan. Owner may consider financing. \$125,000.00.
BEST TIMESHARE VALUE in Ruidoso. Fourteen consecutive ski weeks including Christmas and New Year's. Priced well below market with assumable loan. One bedroom, one bath, furnished.

Kenneth G. Cox, Broker Res.: 257-2458
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Kathy Craig — Res.: 257-4951
Frank Kolb — Res.: 258-4053

258-3306 MLS
1206 MECHEM DRIVE

Joyce W. Cox — Res.: 257-2458
Al Stubbs — Res.: 257-3344
Marshall Moore — Res.: 257-7449
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Pinefree Square
LOOKING FOR A tastefully furnished condo? We have three of them awaiting your inspection.

ALTO VILLAGE CONDO
A BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, two bath condo with a two car garage. Located on the 9th fairway. Priced at \$150,000.00.

ALTO ALPS CONDOS
YOU CAN'T GO wrong with either of these lovely condos: A TOUCH of the Santa Fe look adds to this tastefully furnished condo. Three bedrooms and three baths with privacy but good access make this a super buy. Priced at \$129,750.00.
THIS BEAUTIFULLY furnished condo would interest any buyer. It has two bedrooms and two baths. Excellent owner financing and reasonably priced at \$95,000.00. Come see it soon because it won't last long.

ALTO
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. A unique custom home in Alto Village. Has three bedrooms and two baths with a full golf membership. Stop by our office to see the plans. Excellently priced at \$117,500.00.

UPPER CANYON
JUST WHAT YOU WERE LOOKING FOR — A three bedroom, two bath cozy cabin in the Upper Canyon. Priced at a low \$57,500.00.

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SPACIOUS HOME with beautiful view! This home has a very large game room downstairs, and a lovely, comfortable living area upstairs. You may take advantage of a marvelous view from 553 sq. ft. of deck. It is unique and in immaculate condition throughout. Call Jane to see this lovely home.
EXCEPTIONAL! Custom designed mountain home with view of Sierra Blanca from all rooms. Privacy from extra large lot. Custom built kitchen, 2 fireplaces, large wet bar, 2 jacuzzis. Almost 4,000 sq. ft. of heated area plus a large two car finished garage, and 1,448 sq. ft. of redwood deck. A home for the discriminating. \$290,000. Call Jim George.
WELL BUILT HOME in exclusive neighborhood — must see to appreciate the quality and beautiful decor, all city utilities on level wooded lot with view of Old Baldy, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wet bar, large double garage. Extra large master bedroom, year round access. \$179,500. Call today to see this beautiful home.
LARGE ADOBE HOME on 2 1/2 acres, less than 2 years old. Three or four bedrooms, 2 baths, office area, wet bar, and includes all appliances. Near track in restricted area where horses are permitted. Barbara will show, just call. \$94,500.
VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME in prestigious new subdivision. Some view of Sierra Blanca. Den could be used as lovely third bedroom with a separate fireplace. Equipped with range, dishwasher and disposal. Convenient large double carport. Must see to appreciate. \$160,000. Call Bob to show you this one.

BUSINESS IN CAPITAN — If you are mechanically inclined, this is for you. An excellent money-maker. Included in the low price of \$85,000 is land, building, equipment and inventory. These items alone are more than the asking price. Call today.
BEAUTIFUL SET UP in a secluded spot. Mobile is in excellent condition, and shows well. Must see! Call Jane Bartlett.
LOW DOWN and 15 year owner financing. Two bedroom can easily be remodeled to a 3 or 4 bedroom. Close to town in tall pines. Let Barbara show you this neat home. \$37,500.
OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL this beautiful furnished home in an excellent location with great view of Sierra Blanca. Very well built with many extras, built-in microwave, Jenn-Air stove, wet bar, jacuzzi, trash compactor, electric door opener in garage. Two hot water tanks. Possible terms. Call Bob to show you this elegant home.
COUNTRY ELEGANT HOME, Alto Village. New custom home, near Sierra Blanca Ski Resort and Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Full time owner. Call Barbara. \$215,000.
BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT for building nice home. Has all city utilities. Call Jane.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT in White Mountain Estates. All city utilities. Call E. J. for further details.
257-7313
Box 281
Mechem Drive

THE PERFECT PLACE for your dream home on this 1+ acre lot with Sierra Blanca view in prestigious Rancho Ruidoso Village. Let Barbara show you this lot. \$22,000.

BEAUTIFUL NEW — one bedroom, one bath apartment between Ruidoso and Alto. Very nicely furnished. Adults only and no pets. Jim Carpenter & Associates, 257-5001. C-21-tfc

ALL AMERICAN ESTATES — is the beautiful setting of a new 1800+ sq. ft., two bedroom, two bath home with all kinds of luxury, including sauna & jacuzzi. Will rent for season @ \$1500 month or will take longer term lease. Jim Carpenter & Associates, 257-5001. C-21-tfc

FOR RENT BY WEEK OR SEASON — two bedroom fully furnished cabin with decks and great view. Call Aspen Real Estate, 257-9057. A-17-tfc

ATTRACTIVE, MODERN — two bedroom furnished apartment, good location. No pets, please. Call 257-2978. A-17-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FIVE ACRES — near Capitan for sale by owner. Beautiful view of Sierra Blanca; \$40,000, terms. 257-2253. F-18-6tp

RANCHO RUIDOSO ESTATES — 87+ acres wood hilltop, 360 degree views. Underground utilities, improved with road and well. Jim French, Drawer 66, Ruidoso, NM, (505) 257-2092. F-73-tfc

CUTE FURNISHED — two bedroom, one bath; 208 Carter Lane. \$48,000; excellent owner financing. Jim Carpenter & Associates, Jack Shaw, 257-5001. J-11-tfc

RR 150' Of Frontage On Sudderth Dr.
with 500 sq. ft. office building and small mobile home park. Owner financing available or would consider cash. Give us a call today. Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093. Evenings, Bob 257-2198, J. L. 378-8342, Mel or Bonnie 257-5097, Susan 257-5449.

MOBILE HOME — 10' x 50'. Setup in park, \$3700. Call 378-4825. M-20-4tp

CABIN ON D STREET — on north side; close to new center. \$40,000; \$3,000 down, will carry paper, \$170/month plus 12% interest for seven years. (208) 886-2502. C-20-2tp

RANCH FOR SALE — 3880 acres good combination ranch. Excellent deer hunting. Call (505) 633-4361. R-20-8tp

CONDO — two bedroom (sleeps like three), 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, covered deck, wet bar, two fireplaces and a beautiful view of Sierra Blanca. Will trade for property in Ruidoso or Dallas/Fort Worth area. Will also consider trade for anything of value. 258-3581. W-20-tfc

LOOKOUT ESTATES CONDO — for sale by owner. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two level unit, fully furnished, beautiful views of mountain and river. Some owner financing. \$82,500. Call 258-4129. S-20-tfc

LOT FOR SALE — by owner. White Mountain Subdivision, Unit 5. Call 257-7854 between 8:00-5:00. S-99-tfc

OWNER WILL FINANCE — at 10% interest; 200 acres planted in alfalfa, all irrigated with underground, automated system; 2100 gallons per minute; three bedroom, two bath plus many more improvements, \$150,000 per year net income. Located in Andrews County, Texas. Call Genny Ford, (915) 697-6533; Dena Kelly Realtors, (915) 699-0444. O-19-4tp

THINKING OF A SUMMER COTTAGE
amidst tall pines at cool 7000' elevation? Golf, tennis, fishing, hunting, stables, pool, majestic views surrounding the ever-flowing Sacramento River. Roads, water, power, telephone to all lots. Priced at less than \$4000 per acre. Central airstrip 66 miles from Ruidoso. Lodgings with kitchenette provided for prospects. Cobb Realty, (505) 897-2319.

RR Horse Ranch Location . . .
below Biscuit Hill featuring 8 acres more or less of water rights, 28 acres of land with the Ruidoso River through property. Small two bedroom home on property. Has several apple trees. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093. Evenings Mel or Bonnie 257-5097, Susan 257-5449, Bob 257-2198, J. L. 378-8342.

ENERGY EFFICIENT — mobile with well. Beautiful view, large deck and storage. Horses allowed. 378-4277 after 5:00. E-19-3tp

RANCH FOR SALE COTTS COUNTY, TEXAS
2,403 acres, well improved, two bedroom house, rural water, electricity, corrals, scales. Will trade or carry second.
T. C. Elinson, Realtor
Ruidoso: 257-5781
Paducah, Tx.: (806) 492-3573 (office)
(806) 492-3136 (residence)

THREE BEDROOM — 1 1/2 bath mobile, good location. Pay equity and take up low payments, 258-3883. P-21-4tc

DIVORCE SETTLEMENT BY OWNERS
Prestigious White Mountain 2; 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury. Two views, loaded with built-ins and extras.
Let's Look And Talk!
For Showing
Call Wayne Wood
257-9610 or 257-2107

Winton Homes, Inc.
Doing Something About Tomorrow Today

CALL MIKE FURROW — RUIDOSO — 257-4212

★ Lots In Black Forest And Cree Meadows.
★ 3 New Homes In Black Forest Nearing Completion — 1250 to 1700 Sq. Ft.

FINANCING AVAILABLE WILL BUILD TO SUIT
Licensed And Bonded

RR Would You Believe?
A mobile home lot for only \$14,500 with \$2,500 down. Levelled and ready to put mobile home on lot. Water, septic, and electricity already in place. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093. Evenings Bob 257-2198, Susan 257-5449, Mel or Bonnie 257-5097, J. L. 378-8342.

NEW & USED CABINS & LOTS
Rupp Real Estate
682-2848
CLOUDCROFT, NEW MEXICO

FOR SALE
14' x 80' Marietta mobile home with fireplace. Sitting on two river lots, trees, fenced, terraced.
Call 378-4660

BY OWNER ALTO COUNTRY CLUB
New three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath plus Jacuzzi, full golfing membership plus fireplace and double garage.
Call 257-9610 or 257-2107

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR RUIDOSO PROPERTY
Acreage south of Alamogordo, water and fencing, good roads and terms. Call Jack or Shirley. 257-7928
After 6 p.m., 258-4300

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS OF SIERRA BLANCA AND THE CAPITANS
From spectacular new home in Alto Village. Architecturally designed, professionally decorated, three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, wet bar, covered porches, carport plus many extras. Full golf membership.
By Owner
257-7001 or 336-4868, evenings

RR Bargain Time . . .
is here. Two nice building lots for only \$8,000 for both lots. Near shopping and post office. Give us a call at Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093. Evenings Mel or Bonnie 257-5097, J. L. 378-8342, Susan 257-5449, Bob 257-2198.

GREAT WESTERN REALTY, INC.
P.O. BOX 130 ALTO, NEW MEXICO 88312 OFFICE PHONE: 505-336-4378

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALTO AREA PROPERTY

ALTO ALPS RESORT CONDOMINIUMS
1-2-3-4-6 Bedrooms
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
NEW AND RESALE
Some with assumable loans.

NEW — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hot tub, partially furnished, in the woods, lots of decks. Secluded, with wonderful view of the mountains, and ideal vacation home.

REDWOOD HOME — on one acre of heavily wooded land. Three bedrooms, one bath, furnished, with good access, in Sun Valley Subdivision. Good Owner financing.

JIM WIMBERLY — Broker
Res.: 257-2453

JIM LITTLEFIELD
Res.: 336-4657

HERB SECKLER
Res.: 671-4597

On Highway #37 At Alto Alps
General Real Estate Sales **MLS**

NEW — 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large garage, well built and insulated. Located on a wooded 1/2 acre lot with a good view of the mountains. Large deck on the back, where you can sit and watch the DEER play. \$74,500.00 with good owner financing.

28 ACRES beautiful mountain meadows and trees, with wide open view of Old Baldy.

40 ACRES heavily wooded mountain land.

5 ACRES in Alto, Deer Park Woods, divided into 3 tracts, each with Alto Club membership.

Call RESORT PROPERTIES first! - We're Ruidoso's Property Pros

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Broker
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- Peter Strobal**
Res.: 336-4696
- Betty Patton**
Res.: 258-4000
- Martin Rose**
Res.: 258-4143
- H. Ray Bishop**
Res.: 336-4367
- Paula Sfirman**
Res.: 257-7804
- Sid Alford**
Res.: 258-4120
- Georgia Griffin**
Res.: 257-5949
- Daniel Fondy**
Res.: 257-7266
- Sue Taylor**
Res.: 257-7708
- Ron Wright**
Res.: 257-7266
- Bill Hirschfeld**
Property Manager/Sales
Res.: 257-4515

VIEWS — TREES — ALTO VILLAGE — What more could you ask for? And this lot is priced at \$17,000. Call Ray.

BUILDER SAYS TO SELL this brand new house in Country Club. Nice neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath house priced at just \$89,500. Ask for Ray for more information.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE DEER IN YOUR FRONT YARD? Do you like room to move around, great views, a sauna, a hot tub, a garage, lots of bedrooms and baths plus a golf membership in Alto Country Club? \$259,500. Call Martin.

VIEW LOT IN WHITE MOUNTAIN III, accessible, easy to build on. \$27,500. Call Martin.

COMMERCIAL — New building, great parking — close to Pizza Hut. Priced very reasonable at \$107,000. Call Martin.

THIS LOVELY MOUNTAIN HOME has a large living room, large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths — a really fine buy at \$126,000. Call Martin.

PRICE CUT \$10,000 on this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath mountain home. This cabin features a wet bar, decks, and a great view. Call Bill for more information.

ALTO VILLAGE — Over 1 acre with full golf membership. Priced to sell with terms. Call Bill for all the details.

IDEAL YEAR-ROUND LOCATION, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house has over 2,000 square feet, a detached double garage and is furnished, including washer, dryer and freezer. All landscaped too. \$160,000. Call Peter.

BOXED IN? Stretch out in the freedom of your new home in Alto Village. Lounge in the luxury of your tiled whirlpool spa while viewing Sierra Blanca. New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with two stories of decks. Let Georgia show you this one for \$129,000.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE WAY THEY USED TO BUILD HOUSES? Check this comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath located in a very convenient part of town. Perfect vacation home for only \$88,600. Give Georgia a call for this one.

BEST CONDO BUY IN RUIDOSO — Completely furnished and ready for occupancy. One bedroom, 1 bath. \$39,500. Call Daniel.

SEARCHING FOR SECLUSION? Perfect 2 bedroom, 1 bath retreat on two plus acres up Negal Canyon with well. Adjoins National Forest. \$55,000 with \$8,500 down, balance at 10%. Call Daniel.

A REAL COMFORTABLE, FUNCTIONAL — along with excellent taste. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, lovely landscaping. This is your dream come true in Ruidoso. Call Betty for an appointment.

GORGEOUS TREES SURROUND THIS 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, double garage, but the trees don't hide an outstanding view of Sierra Blanca and the Capitans, delightful — \$199,000, owner financing. Call Betty.

COZY CABIN in nice area surrounded by pines. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, fantastic financing. Price reduced. Only \$28,000. Call Sue.

PINE SHADED mobile home lot levelled and ready. Water meter installed — other utilities available. Owner financing possible. Call Sue.

PINON PARK CONDO — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished, mini-blinds, view of Sierra Blanca. Excellent buy at \$69,500. Call Ron Wright.

UNIQUE GEODESIC DOME IN WHITE MOUNTAIN IV. Large deck with panoramic view. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, double carport. You've not seen anything like it before. \$151,000. Call Ron Wright.

WE RENT CABINS AND CONDOS by the day and week. Call us for all the details. Resort Properties, Inc., 257-9212.

GIVENCHY has nothing on this original design — the only one in Ruidoso and in an excellent neighborhood. Check the low price and unusual floor plan and lighting fixtures. Call Fran.

UPPER CANYON — RIVER PROPERTY — Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with over 200 ft. on the Ruidoso River. Four large lots are included with this property. Call Bill for an appointment to view this excellent offering.

EXHAUSTED AND TIRED OF LOOKING ON YOUR OWN? We're here to show you the best locations, best buys for your \$. Call our office, give us a short run-down of your needs and watch us go to work!

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOME LOT in Airport West. Utilities, water meter is in, ready for unit. Call Sue.

ENCHANTED HILLS — \$152,500. 1,971 square feet of luxury in a mountain home. Microwave, compactor, wet bar, gas heat. Sierra Blanca vistas. On a lovely cul-de-sac. Call for Ron.



RESORT PROPERTIES, INC. Real Estate

505 257-9077

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MUST SEE MOTEL OPERATION TO APPRECIATE! Owners have shown pride in ownership. Have established clientele from hard work. Can be successful business easily. 17 cabins, best location in town. Easy terms. Call today for more info.



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LOBOD
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

TAGOL
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

VIPSEL
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

HOIDAR
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



THE WORLD'S BIGGEST HOLD-UP MAN.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Last Week's Jumbles: BROOD FAINT EASILY LEDGER
Answer: She's a temptingly beautiful woman—and might deliver a warning—A SIREN



LOVELY NEW HOME in preferred subdivision for less than \$50,000 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Jenn-Air range, dishwasher, disposal and double car garage. Call now for more information.

THIS FOUR bedroom cabin sits on a 0.6 acre lot, covered with large pine trees and is along side flowing creek. This is one of the most peaceful settings we have seen. Really must be seen to appreciate.

TRADE, OR ...? Beautiful all cedar house w/over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living area, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gameroom w/wet bar, and large deck. Ideal for entertaining. Owner will do some financing or consider trade for Ruidoso area property.

PINON PARK, has large 2,895 sq. ft. condo, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, 2 covered decks and front deck view of Sierra Blanca. All this for only \$119,500 and owner financing. Easy terms!



EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION. Large building on large lot next to McDonald's. High traffic area, perfect for any business. Owner must sell now!

3 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE. 1. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$26,500 with assumable loan. 2. Owner must sell this fixer upper. \$9500. Call now. 3. Like new! Two bedroom, 1 bath, \$4,500 cash, and assumable note of less than \$200 monthly.



EL DORADO
THIS BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home in lovely Innsbrook area. Great floor plan with wet bar, atrium, 2 large full baths, garden tub, with sliding mirrored wall. Water well on lot.

GOOD BUY — can't afford payments. Lot 40 Block 5, White Mountain 5. \$17,850. Assume at 10%. 257-4522. S-21-31c

WHITE MOUNTAIN #4
The last exclusive view lot left with tall pines on extra large lot. Compare with other lots yourself. A steal at \$42,500. Lot 24, Block 3. 257-0067, 257-7576.

Desirable Location . . .
and low down payment make this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home near Cherokee Village a real bargain at only \$38,000. Come have a look today if you're in the market for a cabin. Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5983. Evenings, Mel or Bonnie 257-5097. Susan 257-5449, Bob 257-2198, J. L. 378-8342.



A DISTINCTIVE HOME planned for gracious living. Three bedrooms, left, two and one-half baths. Spectacular view from most of the rooms in this lovely home.
WOULD A 1/4 ACRE LOT with two bedroom, 2 bath mobile fit your needs? Would \$34,500 fit your budget? Come see this mobile in Ruidoso Downs.
BEAUTIFUL TREES, LOVELY ALTO Village lot available now. \$17,500.
LARGE CORNER LOT, great access year round and a great price. \$12,500.
AN EXISTING WATER METER and low price are a small part of the beautiful Forest Heights lot. \$9,500.
AMERICAN FUTURITY TRIALS are coming soon. Reserve 1 or 2 weeks in Innsbrook Village. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, timeshare during August — you may apply your rent towards purchase price. Call for details.
SKI BUFFS — Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo furnished. Located in Alto Alps — call soon!
BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot. Plan the decks yourself. \$57,500.
BEAUTIFUL VIEW, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath — excellent neighborhood. \$57,500.
RUSTIC LITTLE RASCAL, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with add-on — \$30,000 includes lot.
LUXURY, SPECTACULAR VIEW, 700 sq. ft. of decks, fully furnished — owner financing. \$100,000.
SUPER SINGLE WIDE with lovely add-on. Great neighborhood, great access.
JUST LISTED — mobile home lot, heavily wooded, good access.

Holiday Realty, Inc.
1107 Mechem Drive, Hwy. 37
Phone 258-3432
Clay Adams
Broker — 258-3275

20 ACRE PECAN FARM — ten acres suitable for grazing, 550 four year old trees under drip irrigation; \$98,000. Before 6:00, 1-437-8232; after 6:00, 1-585-4541. A-19-41p

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOME — three bedroom, two bath, 14' x 80' with porch. Also two 1/2 acre lots. 378-4294. B-19-41p

MOUNTAIN PROPERTY — 160 acres, 1/2 mile highway frontage. Suitable for small horse ranch, investment or subdivision. Capitan city water available; 14 miles north of Ruidoso on N.M. Highway 48. For additional information, call Gibson & Co. Realtors, Inc., (505) 623-6700 or Raymond Pearson, (505) 385-2251. G-19-41c

MOTEL FOR SALE — by owner. 257-2266. E-19-11c

PRICED \$20,000 BELOW MARKET — value! Three or four bedrooms, plus office and sewing room area, double garage, all appliances including side by side refrigerator, washer, dryer, microwave and 2 1/2 acre where a horse is permitted. Almost new and must sell. Excellent terms. \$89,500. Call Barbara, owner/agent, 257-7313 or 336-4670. D-20-11c

1978 14' x 60' — two bedroom mobile to be moved. \$3000 down. Call Shirley, 257-7388 or evenings 258-3461. T-21-21p

FOR SALE OR TRADE — heavily wooded area in Arabella, NM; 81 deeded acres, spring runs through property. Call 1-622-8210 or 1-623-6330. F-21-81p

RR Zoned Commercial
and a bargain price too. 1.65 acres with 200 feet on Highway 70 East. Priced far below the market at \$140,000. Give us a call today at Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093. Evenings Susan 257-5449, Bob 257-2198, Mel or Bonnie 257-5097, J. L. 378-8342.

WHITE MOUNTAIN 4 — cabin for sale by builder. Three bedroom, two bath, huge living area, utility, many extras. Located at 102 Marble Court (Lot 6 Block 1). Builder on premises 10:00-12:00 and 4:00-6:00. Or call 257-4571. W-31-41p

RR Oh What Can I Do????
The owner wants to sell and the real estate agent wants to show this two bedroom cabin west and south of the Ranchhouse Restaurant. Priced at only \$45,000 with owner financing. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093. Evenings Bob 257-2198, J. L. 378-8342, Mel or Bonnie 257-5097, Susan 257-5449.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2230 Sq. Ft. Home
Three Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath
\$89,500
See at 826 1st Road in Black Forest
Call Roy Seay
Home: 257-4101
Job: 257-4043

THE BEST LOCATION — ten acres w/river frontage 1/2 mile from race track. Phone 378-4157 or 523-7565. Tony Parker, owner/broker. P-71-11c

48 UNIT APARTMENT — complex in Las Cruces, NM. Requires \$250,000 initial investment. Negotiable financing. Mathers Realty, 522-4224 or 523-6322. U-16-104p

1/4 acre mobile home lot — \$2,500 down, assume \$7,500 loan.
14' x 64' Wayside, 2 bedroom, 2 bath house \$19,500.
Trade in your old mobile
Free Appraisals
HOLIDAY HOME SALES
1107 Mechem Hwy 37
258-3330

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TURN THESE ITEMS INTO CASH NOW!
RESULTS ARE FAST WITH AN AD IN THE RUIDOSO NEWS
257-4001

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Large, new home with two beautiful views in prestigious White Mountain Estates. Gracious, spacious living.
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TO VIEW ANYTIME

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PRICED \$105,000 to \$125,000
Owner Financing Below Market Rates
HOME OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST HORSE RACE AND LAND OF BILLY THE KID

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Out Of State Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 Ext. R99

PHONE 257-7313

HUGE GAMEROOM — Beautifully landscaped grounds, maid's quarters, 2 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, conveniently located, all city utilities. Priced extremely well at \$240,000 and will consider a wide range of trades.

COMMERCIAL LOT — 100'x170' commercial lot on Highway 37. Good location, good price, \$49,900 with some assumable loan.

MOBILE LOT — 1/2 acre. \$5,000, must drill own well. Middle Gavilan area, nice trees.

NEW ALTO HOME — Full membership, panoramic view, hot tub, fireplace, large decks, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very private location. Moderately priced for the size and quality, \$175,000.

COOL UPPER CANYON — Four bedroom, 3 bath home situated on 1/2 acre on tall pines and fir. Large rock fireplace, mountain flavor. Priced at \$135,000 with \$83,000 assumable loan.

FANTASTIC ALTO RETREAT — Completely furnished and decorated in excellent taste including dishes, pots and pans, quietly located on the 16th fairway. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace in the living area and in the den, cedar construction and redwood decks. For those that truly care. \$298,500.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES — Lovely home with one of the best views in Ruidoso. Gameroom with pool table included, large master suite with balcony, 2 large baths, all city utilities, \$137,500 with some 9 1/4% assumable.

MLS WHITLOCK-LYLE, INC. Phone 257-4228

WAYNE WHITLOCK — Res.: 257-4562
DON LYLE — Res.: 257-2763
JACKIE COVINGTON — Res.: 258-3408

ANITA BEDINGFIELD — Res.: 258-3249
QLIE TURNER — Res.: 257-5239

PHONE 257-5184
OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Saturday 8:30-6:30
Sunday 10:00-6:00

Bonny Coulston 257-4885
Linda Farris 258-4369
Mary Harnett 257-6017
Rudy Flork 258-4169
Carolyn Hartzel 378-4726
Tom Morris 257-7203
Bill Smith 258-4314
Wayne Townsend 378-5226

NINE PLUS ACRES — of choice mountain land. Seven acres under permanent pasture with water rights off creek and creek frontage. Good access to Hwy 70. Bent, N.M., 671-4517. N-21-1tp

Shop Sharp
SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

RR A-Frame Cabin

featuring 2 bedrooms and sleeping loft, two full baths. Assumable 10% interest mortgage. Priced to sell. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5083. Evenings Susan 257-5449, Bob 257-2188, J. L. 378-8342, Mel or Bonnie 257-5987.

1962 BEECH BARON — four seats, 2500TT, 1000SFN engine, recent prop overhaul, three access auto pilot, new Collins radios, DME, ILS, XPDR. \$34,500 or will trade for lots in and around Ruidoso. Steve Pearce, (505) 392-8746, (505) 398-3663. B-21-8tp

TRAILER HOUSE FOR SALE
Ponderosa Heights, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, total electric. Just moved on to lot. New landscaping w/large covered decks. Circle drive w/lots of parking area. \$41,500, terms available. 257-9067, 257-7576.

WANT TO BUY — Alto lot, prefer full club membership. Call 257-4550 or (915) 544-3883. W-21-2tp

MOBILE HOME — 12' x 52' 1973 Nashua; two bedrooms, washer and dryer, furnished, newly refurbished. Price \$10,000. Will finance. Call 1-354-2351 after 6:00 p.m. M-21-6tp

FOR SALE BY OWNER
If you're looking for a mountain home, don't overlook this one. White Mountain Unit 3, fabulous view, many extras. Price reduced from \$140,000 to \$110,000 firm. 258-4497.

TWO BEDROOM — two bath home in central Nogal on two lots. Call 1-354-2488, Alton D. Whitaker. W-21-1tc

ALTO VILLAGE — newly built homes for sale by Delmar Construction. Watch for our feature homes of the week. For information call 257-7670. A-21-3tp

WEST SIDE EL PASO — one acre with 64' x 14' Crossline two bedroom, two bath mobile. One car garage built of cinder brick, fenced and cross fenced, one small outbuilding, shade trees and fruit trees, deep well with good water. Owner will help finance. \$44,500. Woody Wood, (915) 584-9933. W-231-2tp

BY OWNER — new, two story, three bedroom, two bath mountain home. Cedar exterior, covered redwood deck with view of Sierra Blanca, earthen interior with beams, cedar shingles, nice cabinets and rock faced fireplace. Close to downtown on a wooded lot. \$92,500. See at 104 Reservoir Road. For showing call Floyd Buckley at 257-4633 or 257-4165. B-17-7tc

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE
Excellent location on Sudderth, one block west of Nottingham's Pub; 1300 sq. ft. or will divide. Call Mr. Golcher, 605-524-2857 or 526-2068.

MAXWELL PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Quality Wood Frame Construction
257-9253
8:00-5:00

RR For The Thrifty
Here's a cute little two bedroom bungalow in a convenient location with paved street in front and a running stream in the rear. The price is unbelievably low at \$25,000. Give us a call today at Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093, Evenings Mel or Bonnie 257-5097, Susan 257-5448, Bob 257-2188, J. L. 378-8342.



WHITE MOUNTAIN DEVELOPMENT CO.
GAVILAN SUBDIVISION NOW OPEN
2-9 ACRE TRACTS

- Joining Ruidoso City Limits
- Zoned For Horses
- Electricity, Cable TV and Telephones

CALL 257-2425 TERMS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SALES OFFICE: 1051 MECHEM (HIGHWAY 37 ACROSS FROM AIRSTRIP)

ELEGANT HOME
ALTO VILLAGE, NEW MEXICO
2,651 square feet near Sierra Blanca Ski Resort and Ruidoso Downs Race track. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 6' x 7' sauna. Master bedroom with dressing area, full bath and large walk-in closets. Kitchen opens to living room area. Offered by El Paso's distinctive master builders — Taylor Made Homes.
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AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

William H. Seelbach, Jr. — Broker

- Stormy Edwards — Res.: 378-8253
- Nova Roche — Res.: 257-7103
- Jack Jordan — Res.: 257-5901
- George Martin — Res.: 257-4155
- Pat Adcock — Res.: 257-2467
- Janell Smith — Res.: 257-9650
- Gay Chrisman — Res.: 257-9329
- David Roche — Rental Mgr./Sales Res.: 257-7103

OWNER SAYS SELL this fantastic 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home in the quiet seclusion of Black Forest. Easy year round access. Lovely rock work, 22' vaulted ceiling. It's just too much house for owner. He says bring him offers and he will negotiate.
IDEALLY LOCATED CABIN adjoining Cree Meadows Golf Course. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, double carport and lots of trees. A real nice buy.
LOVELY HOME ON LARGE FLAT TREE COVERED LOT. Rustic split rail fence, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Has double carport and lots of storage.
BEST NEW HOME VALUE around. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath modified A-Frame with all amenities for only \$49,500. Owner very anxious.

FANTASTIC INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Ideal midtown location. Established sandwich shop. Perfect mom and pop operation. Excellent hours and good profit margin. Let us show you this one now. The best of the season is ahead of us.
GOOD ASSUMABLE LOAN comes with this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in easy access area. Only \$84,950.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW ON CREE MEADOWS GOLF COURSE comes with this 3 bedroom home in choice location. Full membership in club included. Just step out your door and tee off.

CUTE VACATION CABIN in easy access location. Fully furnished and on two nice lots. Will accommodate large number of people. Only \$37,000.

257-4065

MLS For your convenience we now offer complete property rental services. If you are thinking of renting your cabin or apartment, we would be delighted to add you to our rental program. We also have a few nice houses available for rent at this time. Call David for more information.



THIS WEEK'S OPEN HOUSES



OPEN HOUSE

River House — Ruidoso — Upper Canyon

Call us quick! Two story log cabin on huge lot with over 176 feet of river frontage and lots of mountain charm. Completely furnished, with hardwood floors and huge stone fireplace. Also has 2 bedroom bunk house.

doug bass & assoc, inc.

Located In The Northwest Corner Of Innsbrook Village — Highway 37
Box 2290, Ruidoso, N.M. Bienvenidos, aqui se habla español

- BERNITA JOHNSON Res. 257-4771
- PEGGY GOWDY Res. 257-4735
- JACK SAMUELSON Res. 257-9476
- MIKE HARRIS Res. 257-9181
- LEE MILSON Res. 257-9186
- SHIRLEY MCCORMACK Res. 257-8151
- BETTY LOU REAN Res. 257-5126
- SAM RICHARDSON Res. 257-5108
- ANDY RAMOS Res. 651-4111
- JOE ZALCZA Res. 258-4382
- JENNIFER HINES Res. 257-7242
- DAVID HARRING Res. 257-9883

Doug Bass — Broker
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LAND

2.2 ACRE COMMERCIAL TRACT, next to new shopping center on Hwy. 37. All utilities available, very suitable for large retail store. Priced at \$245,000 WITH LOW INTEREST ASSUMABLE FINANCING.

6.5 ACRES ON FT. STANTON ROAD. Very usable, horses allowed, trees, electricity, VIEWS. Priced at \$72,500.

2 LOTS TOGETHER IN ALTO, level with great view. Priced at \$24,000 each.

HOMES IN THE 20'S
\$21,500 BUYS THIS 1981 BRECK MOBILE HOME in Ruidoso Downs. Clean, well-kept, LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

HOMES IN THE 40'S
\$49,500 FOR THIS LOVELY 2 BEDROOM MOUNTAIN CABIN IN CEDAR CREEK. Secluded, wooded ½ acre lot next to National Forest. Owner Financing.

HOMES IN THE 50'S
\$39,900 FOR THIS HANDYMAN SPECIAL IN Ponderosa Heights. Price includes 3½ lots, has excellent financing.

HOMES IN THE 60'S
\$66,500 — take your pick of these 3 FURNISHED CONDOS AT FOX HOLLOW! CONDOTEL RENTAL SERVICE available.

HOMES IN THE 70'S
\$72,500 WITH \$16,700 DOWN PAYMENT AND ASSUME A \$55,795, 13% annual percentage rate loan. You must see this home in Town and Country Estates before you buy. WON'T LAST LONG.

HOMES OVER \$100,000
\$163,500 FOR THIS NEW MOUNTAIN HOME IN ALTO VILLAGE. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot tub, full membership and much more.
\$182,500 ALMOST NEW MOUNTAIN HOME IN WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES, UNIT 211 Three bedroom, 2 bath, super view, completely furnished.
\$199,500 BIG HOUSE IN ALTO VILLAGE, BRAND NEW. Four bedroom, 2 bath, full membership, LOTS OF EXTRAS!
"HAVE I GOT A VIEW FOR YOU!" This 3 bedroom, 3 bath Log Home in White Mountain Estates has the most beautiful view imaginable. Custom home, priced at \$230,000.

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MLS REALTOR



KING CREOLE, alias Dub Williams (right), is crowned by Andree Cohen at the third annual Cajun Day Sunday.

Williams discovered a ring in his cake, which qualified him for the regal position.



THERE WAS NO QUESTION about the guest list to this party. Anybody and everybody having once resided in the pelican state was welcome at the Cajun Day celebration, but others just weren't so lucky.

Photos and text by Barby Grant

Louisiana comes to the West for Cajun Day

The third annual, and so far biggest and best, Cajun Day—for all displaced and misplaced Louisianans—was held Sunday at the La Junta Guest Ranch in Alto.

The annual Cajun party and feast originally grew spontaneously from an informal conversation in which it was mentioned that "there sure are a lot of former Louisianans living in this area."

"We should have a party," one of them suggested. And so Katherine and Robert Finley, owners of the La Junta Guest Ranch, took it upon themselves to host such a gathering. Since then, Cajun Day has become famous in these parts among Cajuns and non-Cajuns alike.

Only true Cajuns are invited to the event, as attested to by the cardboard signs saying "Cajuns only" attached to signs leading to the ranch. I did spy a nametag or two, however, on which, in place of the name of the wearer's Louisiana residence, was written "Flew over."

Most of the "foreigners" were identified on their nametags as "husband of Cajun" or "daughter of Cajun," though. Everyone in attendance was treated to an overabundance of food, including crab dip, garlic cheese dip, boiled shrimp, crawfish etouffee, duck gumbo, shrimp gumbo, garlic French bread, shrimp stew, seafood bouillon, New Orleans red beans and rice, shrimp creole, jambalaya, oyster

stew, pralines, cajun bread pudding, cajun cracker pies, chicken fricassee, green bean casserole, turtle soup, stewed okra and tomatoes, and a wheelbarrow full of watermelon. Plus a bar loaded with mixed hurricanes.

One Cajun told me that in Louisiana, unless you are so miserable that you cannot walk away from the table, then you haven't eaten enough. I felt like a true Cajun when I was through tasting all the offerings.

There was plenty of entertainment as well as food at the Cajun party, as Teddi Sullivan regaled the crowd just as she used to at Pat O'Brien's in New Orleans.

When the crowd was through eating, the King Cake was served. Dub Williams was crowned King Creole after discovering a ring in his piece of cake.

And then we were all entertained by master Cajun chef Randolph Williams as he prepared cafe diablo. This was much to the crowd's delight, especially since we all got to taste it afterwards.

I heard one of the guests explain to host Kathryn Finley as he was leaving that he had decided Cajun Day should be held every six months rather than only once a year.

I wholeheartedly endorse that idea—if I get to cover the assignment myself each time.



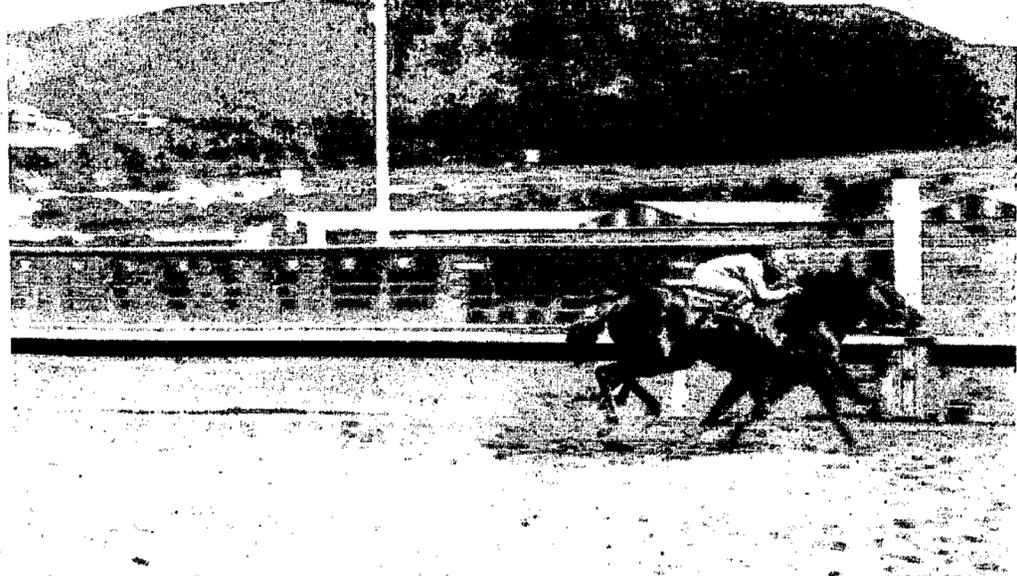
FORMER PAT O'BRIEN'S and now local entertainer Teddi Sullivan regaled the Cajuns with music and jokes especially appreciated by the Louisiana folks.



A SUMMER PARTY just isn't a success without a wheelbarrow full of watermelon, especially among former Southerners.

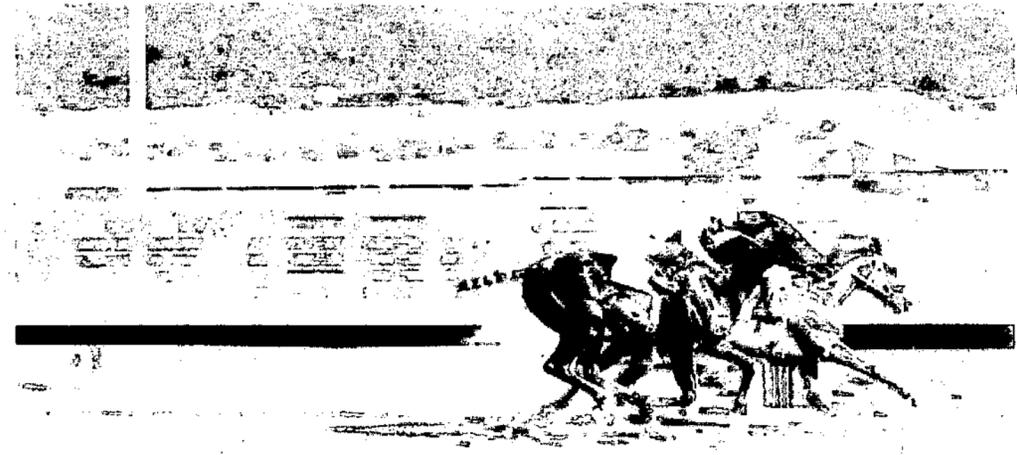


MASTER CAJUN CHEF Randolph Williams (center) amazes the crowd at the Cajun party with his preparation of cafe diablo. Among those crowding the chef to get the first tastes of the concoction are, from left, Alice Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart; from the right, Ben Morton, Maggie Beatty and Brad Morton.



JOCKEY CLUB FIRST-DIVISION. Nukidintown, a 10-1 outsider, holds off Pop's Spirit for a tingling nose victory in Sunday's first division of the seven-furlong

Jockey Club Stakes at Ruidoso Downs. The pilot is Kevin Scholl.



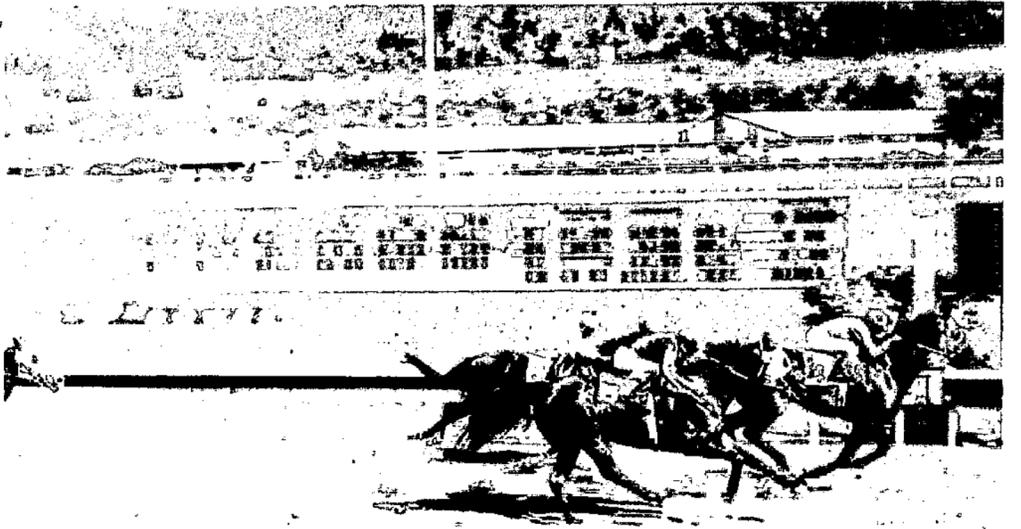
JOCKEY CLUB SECOND DIVISION. Tonkawa Charger, packing odds of 16-1, scrambles to a neck victory in Sunday's second division of the Jockey Club Stakes.

Tonkawa Charger took an early lead in the seven-furlong duel for three-year-olds and stayed in command all the way. Vickie Smallwood is the rider.



DOUBLE JOCKEY CLUB WINNER. Melvin Riggs (center, white shirt) is all smiles while getting ready to accept the victory ornament following Nukidintown's sharp nose victory in Sunday's first division of the Jockey Club Stakes at Ruidoso Downs. Riggs owns Nukidintown in partnership with Margarita Burgess. Both are from Fort Stockton, Texas. Three races later,

Tonkawa Charger, owned solely by Riggs, polished off the second division of the Jockey Club Stakes. In the presentation above, the trophy is handed over by three board members of the Jockey Club: Mark A. Caraway (far left), Bill Ross (third from left), and James Welch (fourth from left).



HIS CUP IS RUNNING OVER. Fill Mackis Cup, a 9-5 shot ridden by Joe Martinez, hits the finish line safely in command in Saturday's five and one-half furlong

Sierra Blanca Allowance at Ruidoso Downs. Fill Mackis Cup is owned by Mack Yates of Cherokee, Texas.

LEASE ANY NEW CADILLAC IN JULY AND SAVE HUNDREDS ON FINANCING



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A SPECIAL LEASE FINANCING RATE...

12.5%

All through July, **SIERRA BLANCA MOTORS** is offering qualified customers closed-end leases based on a special 12.5% lease financing rate. Just order or take delivery of any new Cadillac anytime during July and you could save hundreds of dollars over the term of your lease.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

When you lease a new Cadillac, your money isn't tied up in a big down payment. Under a lease you only pay for that part of the vehicle you actually use. Your major expenses are depreciation and lease financing costs. In addition to a small service

charge, your only other expenses are those that you'd expect to pay when first buying a car, like license, registration fees and taxes, insurance and operating expenses.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LONG-TERM LEASING

Especially attractive is the fact that you can lease any new Cadillac at the special financing rate of 12.5% for up to 48 months. So you can discover an alternative to buying and save on financing costs at the same time. But don't delay — this offer is only good through July, 1982.

See **SIERRA BLANCA MOTORS** soon for full details. And remember: whichever model you choose to lease...

Best of all... it's a Cadillac

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 CUT FLOWERS • PLANTS FROM \$1.50 TO \$50.00 • POTTERY • SILK FLOWERS • BASKETS
 WE OFFER INTERIOR PLANT INSTALLATION FOR HOME AND OFFICE DECOR.
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THE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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.



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 237-7812 evenings for information.

WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE

Meets at the Ruidoso Care Center; third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Dave Travis, president; Howard Puckett, secretary.



RUIDOSO B.P.O.E. NO. 2086

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

TOPS
(Take Off Pounds Sensibly)
Meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., First Christian Church. Call 257-7851 for information.



RUIDOSO MASONIC LODGE NO. 73

Meets each first Monday in O.E.S. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Wayne McGuffin, W.M.; Alton Lane, Secretary.



EASTERN STAR

Ruidoso Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star meets 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Gateway. Visiting members welcome.



AMARANTH

Ponderosa Court No. 6, Order of the Amaranth, Inc., meets 4th Tuesday 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 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at The Deck House.

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL
Dinner meeting each Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn. Phone 257-5011 or 257-4438.



SERTOMA CLUB

Sertoma meetings every Wednesday at noon at K-Bob's.



PILOT CLUB OF RUIDOSO

Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Call 257-5585, evenings, for more information.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Meets every 4th Thursday at noon, at Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital.



LINCOLN COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Meets first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., at Cree Meadows Country Club.

AMERICAN LEGION ROBERT J. HAGEE POST 78 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
Meets jointly on the third Wednesday of each month, 7:00 p.m., Evening Lions Hut.

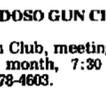
RUIDOSO BOY SCOUTS
Troop 59, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church. Rudy Flack, Scoutmaster. For membership information call 257-5453.
Boy Scout Troop 107, meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Ruidoso High School.

RUIDOSO CUB SCOUTS
Pack 59, meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Elks Lodge, Jim Dickinson, Cubmaster. Call 257-7294 for membership information.

Pack 85 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, Jimmy Goodwin. For information call 257-9551 or 257-9006.

RUIDOSO LODGERS ASSOCIATION
Meets each second Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the library.

RUIDOSO GUN CLUB
Ruidoso Gun Club, meeting third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the library. Call 378-4603.



RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB

Meets on the 4th Wednesday of the month. Phone 258-3348 or 258-3622 for the current meeting schedule.

CIVIL AIR PATROL
Meets each first Tuesday night of the month, 7:30 at City Hall.

ASTRA CLUB
Meets every second Sunday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church.
For information call Jan Huey — 257-5963.

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

BETA SIGMA PHI

Four chapters meeting second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 p.m., in members' homes. Phone 257-5368 or 257-4651 for information.

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.

NARFE
Lincoln County Chapter 1376, 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.

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
Woman's Club no longer having business meeting each week until September. Are having luncheons each Monday. Contact: Ruby Carver.

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 Neil Trout 257-4418.

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.

GARDEN CLUB
The Ruidoso Garden Club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Visitors and guests welcome.

DAR
The Daughters of the American Revolution meet the second Tuesday of every month at 12 noon. Any one eligible and interested, please call 257-7186.

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

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

LAMAZE PREPARED CHILD BIRTH CLASSES
Six-week Sessions
Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Call 257-5189 for more information.

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 Johnson at 257-9571 or Dorothy D. Smith, at 354-2499.

ST. ELEANOR'S LEGION OF MARY

Meeting on every third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall; unless otherwise stated in the church bulletin. All parishioners 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.

"DOWNS" ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Meets at the Lincoln House in Agua Fria Estates, AA and Alanon, separate, Wednesday at 8:00. Alanon and AA, Saturday at 8:00.

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

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS RUIDOSO ARID GROUP

Tuesdays, 8:00 a.m. First Christian Church AA & Alanon & Alateen meet separately.
Saturdays, 8:00 p.m. First Christian Church joint meeting.

ALCOHOL COUNSELING
For alcohol counseling, telephone Paul Gallegos, office 257-5038; residence 347-4288. Office at Counseling Center, Sierra Professional Center, Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

COUNSELING SERVICE
Personal, family, couples, counseling through Counseling Center, serving Lincoln County. Offices at Sierra Professional Center, Ruidoso. Phone 257-5038. In Carrizozo, at County Health Office, Courthouse Annex, call 648-2412. 24-hour HELPLINE, 1-257-5038.

ADULT RECREATION PROGRAM VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

for ages 18 and over
Library Senior Center Complex
Schoolhouse Park
Betty Romans, Director
Post Office Drawer 1344
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Membership Contribution Fee: \$5.00
*Call Center for Transportation—257-4585

OFFICE HOURS:
8 a.m.-noon and 1:00-5:30 p.m.
CENTER HOURS:
As Designated in Calendar of Events

Thursday, July 1: 10-Noon — Exercise; 10-Noon — Pool; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 7:00 p.m. — Picnic Supper. Bring Your Favorite Picnic Food.

Friday, July 2: 10-Noon — Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Monday, July 5: CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY.

Tuesday, July 6: Shopping/Escort/Transportation. Call 257-4565 for information; 10-Noon — Social Security; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class.

Wednesday, July 7: 9:30 a.m. — Bowl — Holiday Bowl; Golden Age Noon Luncheon Meeting; 1-5 p.m. — Games; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, July 8: 10-Noon — Exercise; 10-Noon — Pool; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 7:00 p.m. — Game Night.

Friday, July 9: 10-Noon — Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Monday, July 12: 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 10-Noon — Tax Aid N.M. Low Income Rebate; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Tuesday, July 13: 10-Noon — Social Security; Shopping/Escort/Transportation. Call 257-4565 for information; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class.

Wednesday, July 14: 9:30 a.m. — Bowl — Holiday Bowl; 2-4 p.m. — Arts and Crafts; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, July 15: 10-Noon — Exercise; 10-Noon — Pool; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 7:00 p.m. — Birthday Party.

Friday, July 16: 1-Noon — Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 2-3 p.m. — Tax Aid for N.M. Rebate; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Monday, July 19: 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 10-Noon — Tax Aid for N.M. Rebate; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Tuesday, July 20: Shopping/Escort/Transportation. Call 257-4565 for information; 10-Noon — Social Security; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class.

Wednesday, July 21: 9:30 a.m. — Bowl — Holiday Bowl; Golden Age Noon Luncheon Meeting; 1-5 p.m. — Games; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, July 22: 10-Noon — Exercise; 10-Noon — Pool; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class.

Friday, July 23: ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR.

Saturday, July 24: ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR.

Sunday, July 25: ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR.

Monday, July 26: 10-Noon — Exercise; 10-Noon — Tax Aid for N.M. Rebate; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Tuesday, July 27: Shopping/Transportation/Escort. Call 257-4565 for information; 10-Noon — Social Security; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class.

Wednesday, July 28: 9:30 a.m. — Bowl — Holiday Bowl; 2-4 p.m. — Arts and Crafts; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, July 29: 10-Noon — Exercise; 10-Noon — Pool; 2-3 p.m. — White Elephant Bingo.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY

MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Jack Leavitt, Ministering.
Phone 257-9366
Church Services — 10 a.m. at 102 Clover Sunday Evening Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m. at 102 Clover

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Kenyon Canyon and Hull Roads
Rev. Glen 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
Worship Services — 2 p.m.
Coffee-Fellowship following Services conducted by:
O. F. Krohn, Pastor-Roswell
Gerald Harris, Pastor-Alamogordo

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

R. Winston Pressnell, Pastor
Residence phone: 257-2370 or 257-2220
Church School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.

NOGAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Henry S. Rodgers, Pastor
Home Phone: 648-2274
Sunday Services — 4:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

In Gateway
Rev. Charles Spooner, Minister
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CAPITAN

Third St. and White Oaks
Capitan, New Mexico
Rev. David Lynch, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:30 a.m.

MESCALERO REFORMED CHURCH

Minister: Clarence Van Heukelom
Church School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:30 a.m.

GATEWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Carl Parsons, Minister
Bible Study — 9:30 a.m.
Worship and Communion — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 7:00 p.m.
Ladies' Bible Class — 9:30 a.m.-Wed.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 48

Capitan, N.M.
Rex Lane, Minister
Bible Study — Sunday, 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service — Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship Service — Sunday, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study — 7:00 p.m.

GATEWAY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Palmer Gateway, Ruidoso
Pastor Ed Rimer
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Services — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services — 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Services — 7:15 p.m.

APACH, INDIAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Mescalero
Merlin C. Neely, Pastor
Phone 871-4538
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service — 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Carrizozo, N.M.
In Christian Science Library Bldg.
12th Street
Phone 648-2844 or 648-2322
Services:
Sundays — 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

RUIDOSO GROUP CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

257-7987
Services:
Sunday — 11:00
At the Methodist Church, second building behind Sanctuary.

RUIDOSO FOUR SQUARE CHAPEL FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Village Shopping Center
Pastor Donald Frechette
Phone 378-4632
Home Phone: 257-4438
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Services — 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Service — 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ruidoso, N.M.
Campbell, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service — 7:00 p.m.

RUIDOSO BAPTIST CHURCH

Palmer Gateway
Rev. Wayne Joyce, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study — 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ruidoso Downs, N.M.
Dale W. McCleskey, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tinnie, N.M.
Bill Jones, Pastor
Sunday School — 8:45 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 — 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service — 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Carrizozo, NM

Pastor, Cleve Kerby
Services:
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Church Training — 8:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:15 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.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY MOUNT

121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso
Phone 257-2356
Rector: Rev. Burdette Stampley
Sunday: Holy Eucharist 8 and 10:30 a.m.
No 8 a.m. service on 2nd Sunday of the month.
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 — 5:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal, Parish Hall — 6:15 p.m.

SAINT ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

Glencoe, N.M.
Rector: Rev. Burdette Stampley
Holy Communion — 2nd Sunday - 8:30 a.m.
4th Sunday — 9:15 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sixth and "E" Streets
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Phone 648-2875
Vicar: Rev. Burdette Stampley
Holy Eucharist — 1st and 3rd Sunday — 8 p.m.
Office of Evening Prayer — 2nd and 4th Sunday — 7 p.m.

OLD LINCOLN CHURCH

Phone 653-4883
Rev. Burdette Stampley
Evening Prayer — 7:00 p.m. 4th Thursday of each month.
Holy Communion — 2nd Thursday of each month.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

At the District Center of
The Church of the Nazarene, Angus
Phone 336-4818
Kenneth O. Frey, Pastor
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday Fellowship — 8:30 p.m.

ST. ELEANOR CATHOLIC PARISH

Ruidoso
P.O. Drawer "S"
140 Junction Road — Phone: 257-2330
Fr. Bernard (Barney) Bissonnette, Parish Priest — Administrator
Confessions: Saturday — 7:00 p.m. to 7:50 p.m.
Anticipated Sunday Mass — Saturday Evening, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
Daily Masses: Tuesday thru Friday at 5:15 p.m.
Office Hours — Wednesday thru Saturday, 9:00 a.m. thru 12 noon; afternoon and evening hours by appointment.

ST. JUDE THADDEUS CATHOLIC MISSION

San Patricio
Served by St. Eleanor Catholic Parish, Ruidoso
Confessions — Saturday, 4:00 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.
Anticipated Sunday Mass — Saturday at 5:00 p.m.
Sunday afternoon Mass — 12:30 p.m.
Office hours in San Patricio — Saturday by appointments, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call before hand, 257-2330.



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MINUTE MAID
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THE GALLERY PAGE...original arts in the High Country

Take A Tour of Ruidoso's Fine Art Galleries

THE OLD ADOBE PATIO GALLERY, owned by Diane and Evert Furrey, is located in the Old Adobe Plaza on Highway 37. The gallery displays fine Southwestern art by New Mexico and Arizona artists and includes watercolors, oils, pottery and some unusual gift items.

THE ROADRUNNER, located in midtown Ruidoso, is owned by Archer and Flodie Wilson. Local area artists are among the outstanding American craftspeople whose original work is carried at The Roadrunner. Pottery, wood, jewelry, leather, fiber, folk art and other assorted media are to be found in The Roadrunner's collection of handcrafts.

THE ARTISAN'S SHOP AND GALLERY has an exceptionally large collection of original paintings, lithographs and signed prints. Owners Mary and Don Parsons also stock gifts and do custom framing. The shop is located at 2342 Sudderth Drive.

THE SHOP OF THE BLUE GEM AND ART GALLERY at 2206 Sudderth Drive is owned by Dorothy Davis and features originals, collectors' prints in limited editions, unique Indian jewelry, Navajo rugs, pottery, kachinas and sand paintings.

CRUCIS ART BRONZE GALLERY AND FOUNDRY, located across the street from the municipal swimming pool on Sudderth Drive, is owned by June and Walter Rawley. Rawley does bronze castings in the foundry and his works and those of other artists are offered in the gallery. Antiques, gifts and jewelry are also available, in addition to Rawley's Christian symbols in wood and bronze.

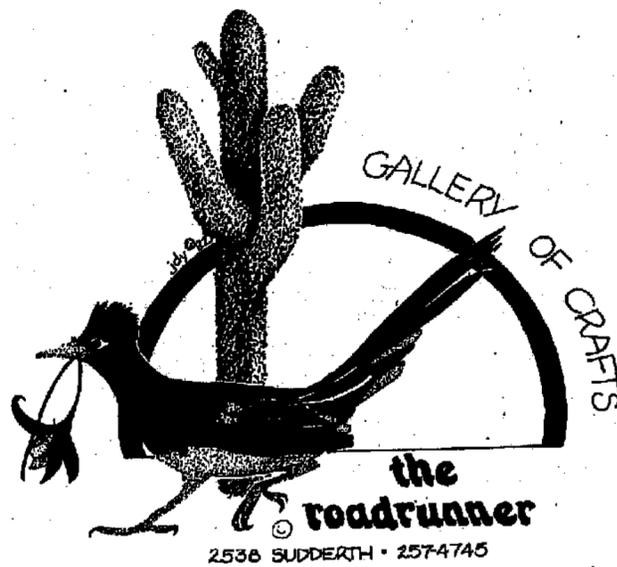
THE JIM PLESS GALLERY is located on Sudderth Drive near Hwy. 37. The Gallery, owned by Jim Pless, is the exclusive representative for R. C. Gorman, the internationally known Navajo artist. A large selection of Gorman's works including lithographs and etchings and original ceramic vases and plates are on display.

SMITH LTD. GALLERY, owned by Sonja and Lawson Smith, is located at 662 Sudderth Drive. The gallery features original paintings by many Southwest artists and sculptures by Lawson Smith and others. They are the only registered dealer of the American Academy of Fine Arts in the Ruidoso area.

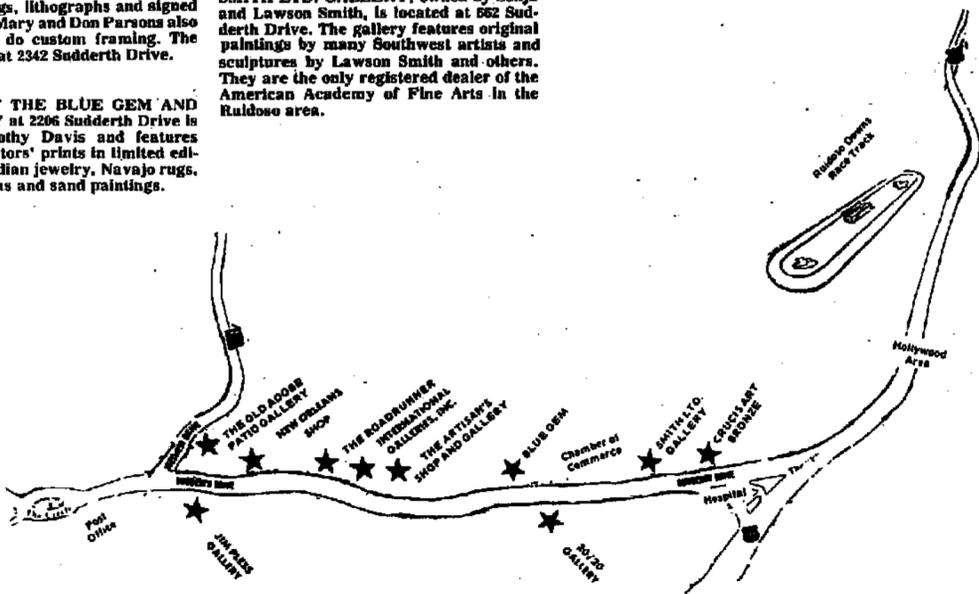
INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES, INC. is currently showing works of art by seven contemporary artists including bronze sculptures, oils, watercolors, drawings and prints. Located at 2500 Sudderth Drive in Four Seasons Mall, the gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or by special appointment, phone 257-5804.

THE NEW ORLEANS SHOP on Sudderth Drive is noted for its American handcraft, folk art, primitives and nostalgia. The shop includes quilts, handmade antiques, handmade dolls, old lace pillows, pottery, baskets, handmade rugs and placemats. Most of the articles are handmade in the Smokey Mountains and the Amish country.

20/20 GALLERY is located at 1407 Sudderth Drive in one of Ruidoso's older buildings. Local artists exhibit an extensive variety of styles, medias and techniques. The building also houses a fine and graphic printing studio for etching and serigraphy in addition to the design studios of several commercial artists. One can find, while browsing through the beautifully remodeled gallery, fresh contemporary expressions and some of the area's finest functional and decorative stoneware.



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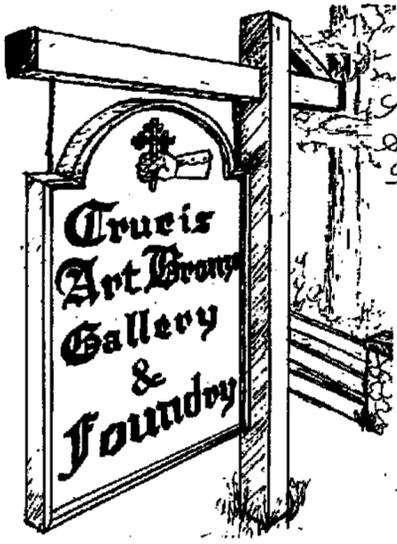
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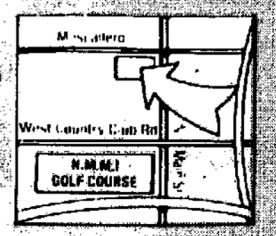
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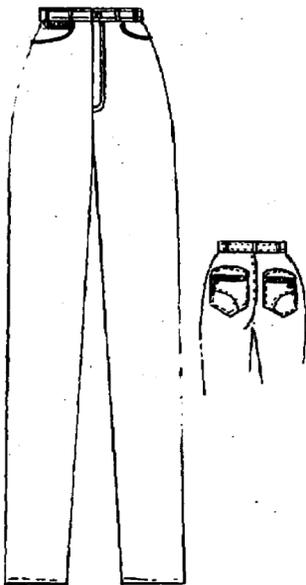
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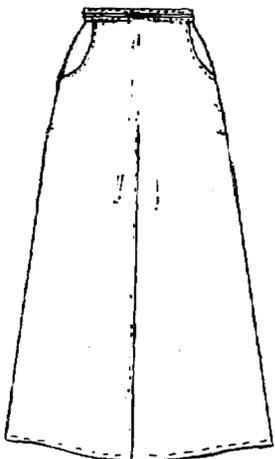
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The Ruidoso News

RUIDOSO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS



RUIDOSO ART FESTIVAL eleventh season july 23 - 24 - 25

Festival poster by J.D. Yookum

RUIDOSO HIGH SCHOOL PARKING LOT

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 4-9 P.M.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

ADULT ADMISSION \$2.00

Children's Admission \$1.00

Art Festival becoming a Ruidoso tradition

An event ever increasing in quality and popularity, the Ruidoso Art Festival sponsored by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce enters its 11th year.

It was in 1972 at Schoolhouse Park that the first art festival was put on by an Albuquerque concessionaire in conjunction with the Chamber. At that time, the art festival was primarily a fund raiser for the Chamber.

Ninety-two artists participated in that Ruidoso Art Festival premier. The show continued to grow, reaching 120 artists by 1977.

By that time, though, the show had grown into something more than just a summer event to attract tourists. After one festival at the Chaparral Convention

Center, the Chamber assumed full responsibility for the art festival and turned it around.

The Chamber changed the focus of the show in 1978. The number of booths was reduced. A volunteer Chamber committee began a concerted effort to improve the quality of the show and the artwork being displayed.

That same year, the rest of the community took an interest in the show and the school board permitted the show to take place on the Ruidoso High School parking lot. The school's drinking fountains and bathroom facilities are utilized by the public.

As the emphasis of the show shifted from a fund-raising event to a developed, quali-

ty cultural event, its popularity with the public and among artists grew.

"It's gotten to be something we're proud of," said art festival committee chairwoman Flodie Wilson.

For the past three years, the festival has been held at the high school in five tents. The school location is a natural because it provides ample parking for those attending the event and reduces traffic congestion on Sudderth Drive.

Chamber executive director Ed Jungbluth said almost 300 applications for this year's art festival were received. He noted that already 120 applications have been received for next year's art show, in addition to the 100 artists at this year's show who will be invited to apply again.

Jungbluth explained that it took the 10-member selection committee five nights of working three-and-one-half hours to complete the long and painstaking procedure of picking 100 artists.

"We try to find quality first and foremost to maintain the quality of the show," said Jungbluth about the selection process.

Without predetermining a quota of any certain medium, Jungbluth stated, the selection committee eliminates the work it feels is not up to par with the high standards it has set.

In addition to the quality work displayed at this year's art festival, Jungbluth stressed that the Ruidoso show contains a good balance of different media.

The varied forms of art along with the food booths and entertainment have given the Ruidoso Art Festival a special character of its own.

Said Jungbluth, "It truly has become a very nice function ... If not the finest, it's one of the top two or three art festivals in the Southwest, and I think we're making it better."

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Ten artists to be honored

For the fourth year in a row, 10 artists displaying their work in the 11th annual Ruidoso Art Festival will be selected to receive the blue ribbons of excellence.

However, some changes have occurred in judging since last year. Instead of a Standards Committee comprised of artists participating in the festival, a committee of seven or eight local people knowledgeable in the arts—who also sat on the artist selection committee—will judge the 100 artists vying for the top 10 awards, said Chamber of Commerce executive director Ed Jungbluth.

The change was made, Jungbluth explained, to relieve artists from taking time away from their booths and allowing them more selling time. Wilma Sandoval, art festival publicity coordinator, commented that the artists as well as their work are on display.

Judging will take place Friday evening and Saturday morning, thus assuring that all judges will have an ample opportunity to view all the works without being rushed for time. The awards ceremony will take place Saturday afternoon.

Making the selection committee the jury committee, too, makes the award more meaningful to the artists knowing that community members deem the work praiseworthy, Jungbluth said.

Also, having judges who sat on the selection committee jury the artists will allow for better policing, stated Jungbluth. Since artists must be present at the show and display their original works for which they were chosen to attend the art festival, only those on the selection committee would know if someone was not complying with those rules.

Another change made this year is that the best of the "Top Ten" will be chosen for the "Best of Show" award. Also, to ensure that prize-winning artists maintain the high level of quality for which they were awarded prizes, noted Jungbluth, the top 10 artists must apply like any other artist for the following year's festival.

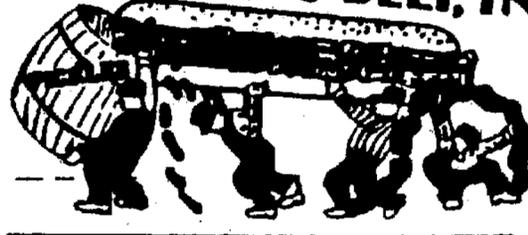
In the past, prize winners were automatically accepted to the next year's event and given free booths. This policy has been discontinued.



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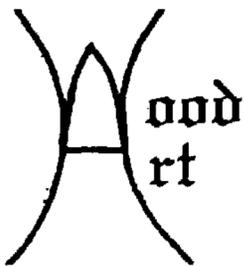
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PAUL CROWN

Paul Crown crafts his

If you want to buy an inexpensive toy for a pre-schooler and have it last more than one bout with the kid, then a Paul Crown original toy made of wood is the answer.

All of Crown's toys are one-piece designs so the chances of them breaking are greatly minimized. Crown noted that the wood is not finished, so kids can chew on them, kids may finish them, or kids may even paint the toys however they want.

Crown makes cars, helicopters, trains, whistles, tops, Flintstone vehicles, trucks, bulldozers, small rocking horses, various animals—anything to play with made of pine, redwood and scrap lumber.

Unique to most P. C. Originals is the woodburning done on his creations. It is the blanket on a camel, the eyes of a cat, or the eyelashes of a rabbit which are burned-in that give the animal its distinct character, said Crown.

The majority of Crown's custom-crafted toys are in the \$5 to \$10 price range. Crown himself designs 75 percent of his wooden animal push toys, with the rest being taken from coloring books. His popular and originally designed rocking horse sells for \$120.

"I like to make the rocking horses best of all. They're copyrighted, too," Crown commented.

Born in Andrews, Texas, Crown said he took a shop class in high school, but that he never had an affinity to work with his hands until he married.

Then, Crown explained, he suddenly had a lot of nephews and nieces. He began to make wooden push toys as birthday and Christmas gifts for members of his family.

"I can take anybody's scrap and make something out of it," said Crown.

He added he prefers to take surplus wood from contractor's job sites rather than seeing it burned as firewood.

However, Crown stated he is moving into a line of hardwood toys made of oak, zebra wood, walnut and padouk wood.

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wooden toy originals

That was only seven years ago. Crown has come from obscurity to being a well-known toymaker who sells his products in retail outlets and exhibits at the best art fairs in the Southwest. This will be Crown's sixth year in the Ruidoso Art Festival.

Yet for Crown, toymaking is a relief valve to the pressures of his daily nine to five job. About three nights a week from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., one may find Crown in his well-equipped basement workshop.

"I've got one of the most complete shops in Ruidoso as far as tools are concerned ... I'm a firm believer of having the right tool to do the right job," Crown said.

Crown's friend Butch Jacobs has developed some specially designed tools which make Crown's job easier. For example, Crown uses a single-engine lathe to make rods and axles, a split-shank sander which lets him do swirls, and a recessed hole saw which allows Crown to turn out 2,000 wheels in one night.

Crown's daughter, Kari, is in charge of quality control. She has been playing with P. C. Originals since she was an infant and tests the toys' durability.

"I've learned from trial and error. You find out what works and what won't," stated Crown about developing his creations.

Crown's success in the wooden toy making field has helped him get other new business. The Village of Ruidoso has commissioned Crown to build the wooden street posts that are going up all over the town.

Crown, who will have at least 1,000 pieces of work at this year's Ruidoso Art Festival, said, "I've really been cranking to get this stuff ready for the show. Ruidoso is the best show I do during the year."



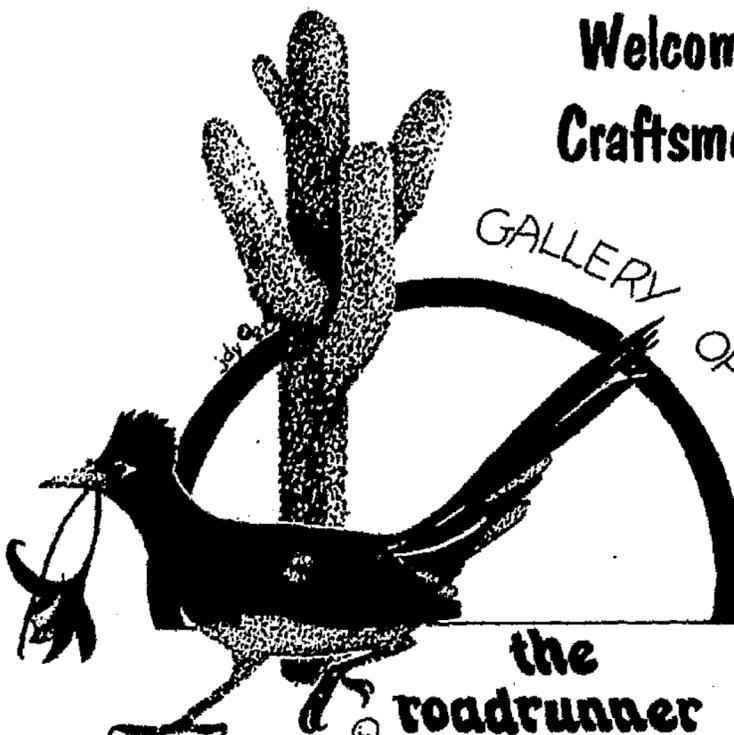
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Rory Mahant
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"Becoming A Ruidoso Tradition"

Haile hooked on weaving

Ann Haile became hooked on weaving about five years ago, after taking a basic frame loom class in Albuquerque. She said she developed an interest in learning the craft because there was so much weaving going on in that area.

Since that first class, Ann has taken dozens of classes and workshops in just about every aspect of weaving.

She now works on a four harness weaving floor loom with a 64-inch weaving width to create beautiful clothing and tapestries from natural fibers. Ann is also teaching weaving classes throughout the summer at the New Orleans Shop, where her work is available for sale.

"I much prefer working with natural fibers, such as mohairs and silk, rather than synthetics," Ann said. She likes to weave with natural colors of the Southwest, such as beiges and earthtones, and prefers a loose, open, soft pliable weave for clothing.

Ann said she creates mostly clothing, because that seems to be more popular than tapestries. She makes shawls, ruanas, throws, blankets and fabric yardage, from which she can make vests and other pieces of clothing.

"What I'm interested in primarily is tapestries," Ann said. "I'm ready to get back into tapestry."

With the large loom she works on now, she can also create rugs, saddlebags and other heavy items.

It takes two or three days just to wind a warp and dress the loom to prepare to

begin a project, Ann said.

"It's a real involved process," said Haile.

"You could spend all your life studying and not know all there is to know about it."

There are so many different pattern weaves to learn and different things to make, she commented.

Ann majored in fine art in college and studied painting. She said she did some painting after graduation, but "after the very first weaving class, I knew it was what I wanted to do."

Working with different wools and colors is sort of like painting, she said, except you are creating on a loom rather than on canvas.

"That's probably what interests me about it," she noted.

Ann said she designs on the loom as she works rather than beginning with a set pattern in mind. Each piece comes out different that way, she noted.

Weaving is an ancient process, Ann commented. "It's not a fad." Woven cloth has been around for ages.

This year will be Ann's fourth time to participate in the Ruidoso Art Festival. She won a ribbon for being one of the top artists at one of the shows.

"The overall quality of this show is as good as any I've seen," the weaver said. "It's really an honor to be in this show."

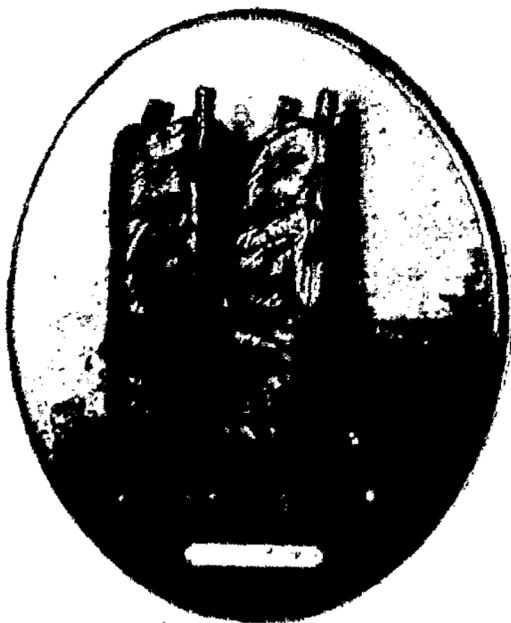
Ann will have saddle blankets, mohair throws, and tabards and ruanas in wool, mohair, cotton and raw silk available for sale at her exhibit at this year's festival. Prices of her work range from \$30 to \$200.



ANN HAILE

International Galleries, Inc.

Adds The Special Touch Of Paul Wylie



Unexpected Luxury

Being a cowboy, in spite of its TV and movie image, is generally a grubby and miserable business. Working against the elements, the range hand is subject to bad food, biting cold, extreme heat and low pay for long hours in the saddle. Creature comforts are few and far between.

Finding an outhouse on the prairie is an Unexpected Luxury. Even the cowboy's horse seems happy with the respite as he waits patiently for the cowboy's exit. The humor in this Paul Wylie bronze is understood by cowhands and outdoorsmen alike.

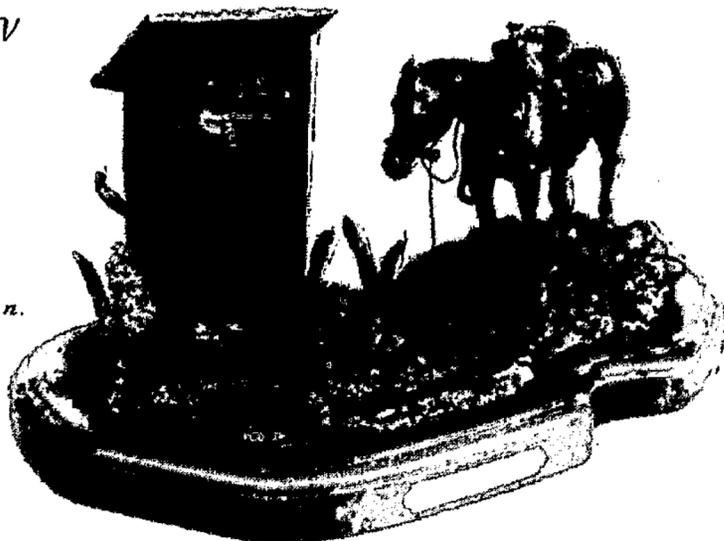
Ready and Waiting

Caked with mud and manure, cracked with rugged wear, the cowboy's boots were his trademark. Next to his horse and saddle, his boots reflected the harsh life he lived day after day on the range.

Ready and Waiting, the ranch hand's boots helped him greet the day with as much good cheer as he could muster. This Paul Wylie bronze realistically depicts the story of the cowboy's hard life and times.

Edition of 100

Height 6"



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Parker continues woodwork

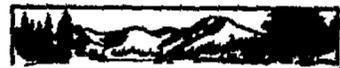
Kenny Parker, co-owner (with Jim Page) of Mountain Wood Craftsmen and Stained Glass Studio in Capitah, has been involved in fine woodworking for over a decade.

Among the items he makes and sells at the woodshop on Main Street, Capitah, are natural hardwood jewelry boxes, hardwood beveled glass hand mirrors, cutting boards, functional hardwood furniture, and other decorative natural wood items.

This past year, Kenny attended the "Venture in Wood" symposium conducted by the Berea College (Kentucky) Industrial Arts Department. The symposium on woodturning and woodjoining was taught by Dave Ellsworth and Rude Osolnik, internationally known woodworkers.

Kenny Parker's wood items are featured in the Tucson Museum of Art as well as many galleries throughout the Southwest.

He believes there should always be an upgrading of knowledge and skills in one's own work to expand the "creativity quotient" in the final product.



White Mountain Pottery

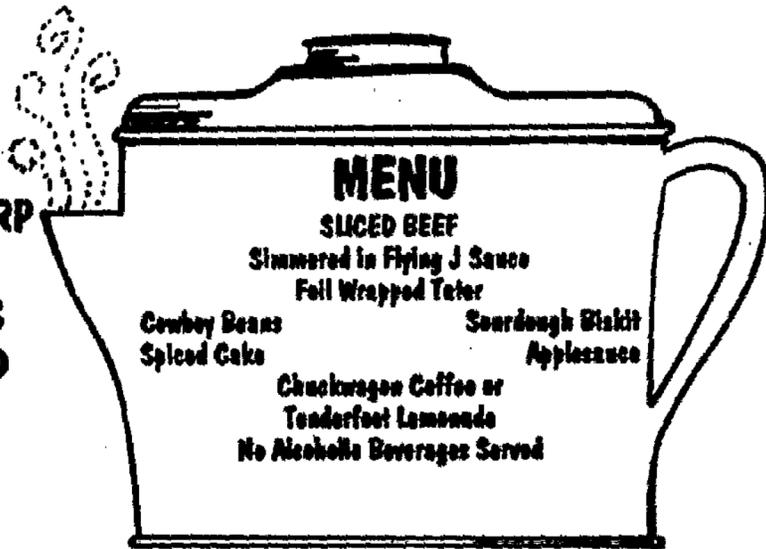
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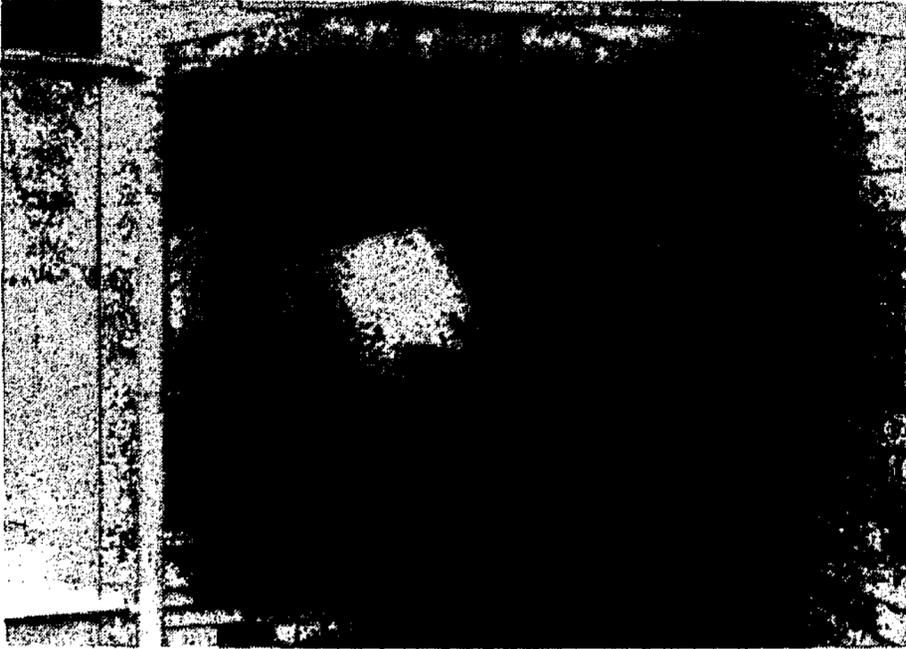
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TIM WIERWILLE

Wierwille is expert potter

Tim Wierwille has lived in Ruidoso, creating White Mountain Pottery, for the past seven years. He moved here after spending five years as an apprentice to master potter Frank Willett in Santa Fe.

Wierwille first developed an interest in pottery while taking an elective class in pottery making in college in Ohio.

He settled in New Mexico because of the landscape and the low population density. Also, "New Mexico is big on arts and crafts," Wierwille said.

He creates all of his own designs, drawing inspiration from his surroundings, especially the Sacramento Mountains, which he can view from his home.

He specializes in handthrown functional stoneware, including canister sets, casseroles, pitchers, candleholders, platters, mugs, vases, wall plaques, bowls, lamps and dinnerware sets.

"I enjoy working with my hands," the

potter said.

"If you learn the craft, it can be very emotionally, creatively, financially rewarding."

Wierwille devotes full time to his business, White Mountain Pottery, which has grown steadily since its establishment seven years ago. His work is available at several local shops in Ruidoso, including Armadillo Stained Glass Studio, The Aspen Tree and 20/20 Gallery.

Wierwille feels his pottery should reflect both complexity and simplicity.

"The complexity of the work shows one's technical capability. The simplicity shows one's sensitivity. That's what I try to convey in my work—technical competence and creative feeling."

Wierwille will be participating in his third Ruidoso Art Festival this year, and he feels it is going to be the best one yet.

His work ranges in price from \$5 to \$75.

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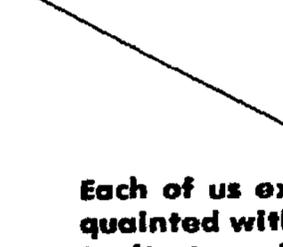
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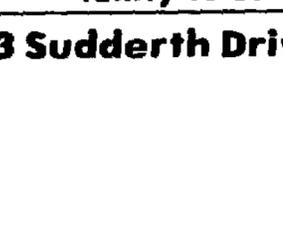
SONJA HARTRONFT

A broker, a contractor and can she explain rental investments, that's why she's our property manager. Sonja puts the accent on it all!



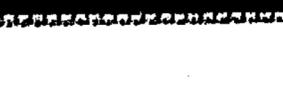
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MARGE WOODUL

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FOUR SEASONS
REAL ESTATE 257-9171

Dietrich makes "egg-pressions"

David Dietrich has shown a great deal of creativity in sculpturing for the past 20 years.

It's only in the past two years, however, that Dietrich has used that talent professionally.

He makes "egg-pressions" from hard boiled eggs, feathers, oils, sequins and plastics.

"It can take me as little as four hours to make one or up to two weeks sometimes," Dietrich said. "I sell them for anywhere from \$15 to \$150 to \$200. Not many of mine will go for the higher prices, however."

The "egg-pressions" have facial expressions to give them an artistic personality. Most of the sculpture pieces have "wigs" on them to give them a humanistic touch. Each piece has a base on which to stand.

Dietrich has a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in both art and drama from the University of Texas at El Paso.

He has put those degrees to good use in making "egg-pressions."



"EGG-PRESSIONS"

LEATHERWORKS

THE EARLY SUN

LESLIE & BECKY ZAU

Dorn creates batik

Denise Dorn is very much like the beautiful batik work she creates. Both are typically Southwestern in that they're colorful, bright and free-spirited.

Born near Fort Worth, Texas, Dorn started drawing horses and other animals when she was 10 years old. She really got into art while she was in school. Dorn said her first batik attempt began when she was still in high school.

"I must have read about it in a book because we never had batik in school as an art," Dorn remembered.

That first batik was of a surfer, she noted, and it won two awards. It received first prize in her high school exhibition and second prize in a citywide show sponsored by a Fort Worth bank.

Although Dorn never received a fine arts degree, she did attend the University of Texas at Arlington for two years where she took only art-related courses. The majority of Dorn's work during that time was charcoal and pastel life drawings, media she still enjoys working in. She is also known to paint with acrylics every once in a while.

"But I don't like to paint on canvas, it's not too thrilling," she stated.

Batik is Dorn's favorite medium, however. She's been using it steadily for the past 10 years. Dorn said she is self-taught in the art and added it took a lot of trial and error to learn what happens in the batik process.

A few foul-ups serve to contribute to the learning process, commented the blonde artist.

Dorn talked about batik and its history briefly. Batik, she said, developed in the Orient about the sixth century A.D. as a method of decorating fabric. The art is best associated with Java since the Javanese elevated batik from an ancient craft to a contemporary art form.

Dorn dreams up many of her designs, but also gets ideas from old photos and books. After drawing a design onto the fabric, Dorn dips the cloth into one of her vibrant-colored cold water dye baths.

She said she used to work with cheap dyes, but that she inherited some very rare and fine acid-fast Japanese dyes which adhere to the fabric without washing away.

Resist-dyeing is the technique employed in the making of batik items, explained Dorn. After a piece of fabric is dipped in the dye bath and has dried, Dorn applies her special mixture of beeswax and paraffin with brushes to the sections that are dyed.

These parts of the batik covered with wax will retain their desired color in later baths. The painstaking application of the wax is the hardest part of the batik process, Dorn feels.

Although silk may be an expensive material, it's the easiest to work with because it's so light, said Dorn. She also uses cotton, linen and muslin.

Each fabric, noted Dorn, takes dyes differently. For instance, she pointed out, she could put a silk and a cotton in the same color bath and come up with two different shades of red.

After the creation has received its color bath and has dried, it's all stiff and crusty with the wax that preserved its tones. So, to make the batik smooth, Dorn uses a normal, but very hot iron and lots of pressure

to remove the batik's rigidity. Dorn irons on a huge stack of newspapers which absorbs the melting wax.

In addition to creating her conventional scenes of Indians, pueblos, cacti, and even some very un-Southwestern topics, and framing them to be hung on the wall, Dorn also uses batik to make ornamental pillows, fashionable clothing and soft sculpture.

Dorn speculated that it would probably take three days to complete one multi-colored batik piece because the process of dyeing takes a lot of time. That's why she works on several simultaneously.

"I've got six going right now in different stages," she said.

A full-time artist, wife, mother and part-time respiratory therapist, Dorn is a member of the 20/20 Gallery coop. Her attractive batiks can be seen at Cousins' Restaurant, Nottingham's Pub and the Camelot open house, as well as at the gallery.

Dorn has lived in Ruidoso for five years and will show in the art festival for the third time this summer. Her prices range from \$35 to \$150.



DENISE DORN

Sprays show

This is the seventh year Austin and Donna Spray will be exhibiting their jewelry at the Ruidoso Art Festival.

Each piece of their jewelry is a hand-crafted original design made with bronze rods and an oxygen-acetylene welding torch at temperatures over 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Some of the yellow-bronze designs may incorporate copper, white bronze, steel, Pyrex glass, seashells, mineral specimens or hand-cut precious stones.

The Sprays sell their jewelry at juried art and craft festivals throughout the Southwest; usually attending more than 35 shows per year.

Their work is available locally at The Roadrunner Gallery in midtown Ruidoso.

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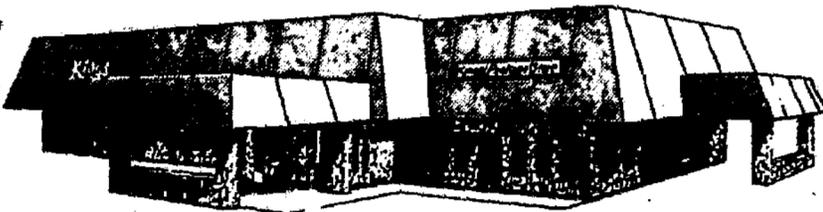
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Monday Through Saturday

Chamber serves tourists and community

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce office is located on Sudderth Drive at Two Rivers Park. According to executive director Ed Jungbluth, the Chamber attempts to answer questions of all kinds, like: What is there to do? Where

is there to go? How do we get there? "I hope everyone who visits Ruidoso will drop by and get acquainted with our office staff: Doris Baca, Earl Krieg, Carla Beasley and myself," said Jungbluth. Regular office hours are maintained

from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays.

The Chamber offers a wealth of free informational materials, many of which can be found in the porch area's visitor center. The porch is open 24 hours a day and contains a three-channel audio system supplying pertinent seasonal information, noted Jungbluth.

Available information includes village maps, racetrack schedules, a recreation guide to Lincoln County, motel and real estate listings, a community profile, and a restaurant and entertainment guide.

The Chamber also sells postcards, Ruidoso license plates, Ski Ruidoso posters and the colorful new Chamber lapel pin.

A community bulletin board displays posters of locally sponsored activities and is kept up to date for the convenience of visitors.

Jungbluth said those who may need the Chamber's assistance when the office is closed may call 257-7395 and leave their name and address for having information mailed to them.

"This machine is in operation when we are not open, to better serve our out-of-town friends," Jungbluth commented.

The Chamber of Commerce—with a membership close to 500—and its numerous committees help to promote an array of events for Ruidoso visitors throughout the year, stated Jungbluth.

Of course, the Chamber art festival committee and its subcommittees work very hard all year to prepare for the three-day event in July. Besides being the single largest Chamber event—attracting almost 9,000 people last year—the art show is also the Chamber's largest money-maker, netting around \$10,000 last year, said Jungbluth.

He commented that great volunteer committee support and community cooperation have made the Ruidoso Art Festival one of the best art shows in the Southwest.

The Retail Merchants Committee

(RMC) of the Chamber consists of shopkeepers, restaurateurs and other local business people. They put on the "Fun Day in the Park" in the fall, a Christmas lighting contest, and the popular Easter egg hunt.

Additionally, RMC provides a forum for area retail businesses and gives input to the Village of Ruidoso on matters which affect the community. This year, RMC will aid in the Aspen Festival parade activities and resume the traditional Aspen Queen Festival pageant.

The Aspen Festival committee is newly formed and serves to coordinate the many events being planned in conjunction with the Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival (September 29 through October 2) and Aspen Festival '82 (October 8 through 11).

In order to raise funds for the many activities it sponsors, the Chamber has the Espree Party, on Valentine's Day, and the Cadillac Party. Both are successful in raising funds and are known for quality food and libations and fine entertainment.

Wednesday, August 18, is the date set for the Cadillac Party, at which the keys for a new Cadillac will be presented to one lucky person. Jungbluth noted that tickets for the fancy dress party—given at the Inn of the Mountain Gods—sell out quickly. For ticket and party information, call the Chamber.

The Chamber is also active in regional promotional activities and organizations such as the Sun Country program, which publicizes El Paso and southern New Mexico tourist attractions.

Jungbluth is the president of the New Mexico Chamber Executives Association, in which the Ruidoso Chamber is also very active.

The Chamber provides office space for the Ruidoso Summer Festival organizers the week prior to and during the summer music festival.

Said Jungbluth, "We hope our many visitors will take time to attend any and all of the activities we have planned for them."

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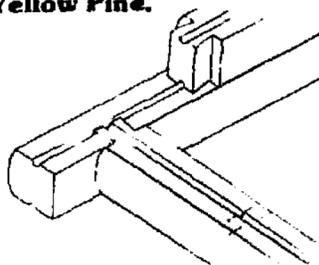
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The Jodie offers a marvelous blend of cozy atmosphere and spacious comfort.

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Crafts and fine art shops to browse in here

INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES, located on the upper level of Four Seasons Mall, Sudderth Drive, features fine art-work by contemporary artists.

THE BEAR CLAW Gallery and Framing Company, at 322 Sudderth Drive, specializes in Western prints, Southwestern art and customized framing. The gallery features work by Gordon Snidow, Grace Knox and local artist Sam Pilgreen, as well as many others.

SHOP OF THE BLUE GEM and Art Gallery, at 2206 Sudderth, next to the Radio Shack, features a fine selection of Southwestern art, including works by Michael McCullough, Nancy Louvier, Roland Rose, Justin Wells, Jim Thomas, Lincoln Fox and Paula Mallams. Limited edition prints are also available, along with Indian rugs, pottery and jewelry.

BUCKHORN ENTERPRISES, located midway between Fox Cove and Glencoe, is a studio gallery featuring the bronze sculptures of Tom Knapp and the water-colors and pastels of Dorothy Bell Knapp.

CRUCIS ART BRONZE and The Foundry Gallery, located on Sudderth Drive across from the municipal swimming pool, is owned by Walter and June Rawley and D. J. Skraggs. Rawley does bronze castings in the foundry and his works and those of other artists are offered in the gallery.

Antiques, gifts and jewelry are also available, in addition to Rawley's wood-carvings and other works, most in cross motifs.

HAPPY HANDS, located on Sudderth next to Radio Shack, is a general crafts store, featuring stitchery and stitchery products, dried silk flowers, rattan, macrame and weaving supplies, as well as art paint and gallery supplies.

The shop is owned by Mildred Dorman. **THE WOODSHED**, located in midtown in Ski West Center, features wood carvings in light relief technique and wood sculpture by owner Ernie Roche.

All works are of Southwestern subjects, and the inventory includes small gift carvings to larger art works.

SMITH LIMITED GALLERY, owned by Sonja and Lawson Smith, is located at 662 Sudderth. Featured are original and limited edition prints by Peter Hurd, NAAWS, and other artists, including James Ralph Johnson, AICA, Carl J. Smith, S. L. Humphrey, Dave Brown, Ted Robertson, Dorothy Bell Knapp, Thomas L. Lewis, Ramon Rice and Amada M. Pena Jr. Also featured are sculpture by Lawson Smith, Tom Knapp and Ken Payne; pottery by Mary Ann Gerber and wood carvings by Truman Couck.

Navajo rugs, Seri baskets and hand-made Southwestern furniture by Jim Dell, Santa Fe, are also available.

ZIA ART and Frame Center, at 1212 Mechem, is owned by Miriam and I. V. Payne. Consignment sales of works of Howard Suttle, Eleanor Robertson and I. V. Payne are offered at the shop.

The store also sells frames, gift items and art supplies.

RUIDOSO GIFT and Fireplace, located in midtown across from Brunell's, features porcelain by Hummel, Kaiser and Andrea, as well as the "Precious Moments" American made line by Jonathan David and "Our Children" by Napcoware. Casades porcelain by the makers of Lladro porcelain is also available.

Owners Tom and Velda Kelham also handle signed reproductions of R. C. Gorman paintings; wood carvings by Anri;

original nature studies in ceramic and metal by Winnifred Cole; John DeMott's metal sculpture; pottery by Clay Works of Albuquerque; Indian motif pottery by Janet Haefner of Tucson; and imported Mexican pottery. Pilgrim cranberry glass is another collectible item at the shop.

THE ATTIC, in a new location on Mechem Drive at the Attic and Friends Mall, features leathercraft, unusual hand-made clothing, antique jewelry and other one-of-a-kind items.

The shop is owned by Susan Spires Ruch.



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Hours 10:00 — 5:30 Monday Thru

Crafts and fine art shops to browse in here

(FROM PAGE 11)

THE ASPEN TREE Gift and Book Shop, located in midtown at 2340 Sudderth, is owned by Alden and Jane Deyo. The store carries handmade jewelry by Pat Lilly; White Mountain pottery by Tim Wierwille; Devlin pottery decorated with wild grasses; Ben Ortega wood carvings; aspen leaf jewelry; prints by Rudolph Treas, a Mescalero Apache artist; and hand crafted items made at New Horizons Developmental Center of Lincoln County.

The Aspen Tree also carries handmade ceramic wildlife sculptures with personality from Uruguay; de Grazia prints; and a wide selection of wind bells unique to the Southwest.

THE ROADRUNNER, located in midtown and owned by Archer and Flodie Wilson, features a wide variety of hand-crafted gift items, many by Southwestern artists.

Among the items the shop offers are handmade bronze jewelry by local artists

Donna and Austin Spray; the folk painting of area artist Dusty Lunge; framed limited edition needle art; and Valermo ceramics by the monks at St. Andrews Priory.

Handcrafted pens and pencils and an assortment of handmade wind chimes are also for sale at the shop.

THE 20/20 GALLERY, located at 1407 Sudderth Drive across from KRRR, is a cooperative gallery featuring fine art and graphics by local artists. Several different media, including pottery, are offered in a wide range of styles, from realistic to contemporary.

Artists on exhibit at the gallery include Dave Travis, Kathy Travis, Nancy Fleharty, Jo Cunningham, Michael Torrez, Denise Dorn, Sally Strom, Tim Wierwille and J. D. Yoakum.

Three studios are housed in the gallery and are open to the public, including Travis House Graphics, Flehar-

ty—Yoakum Studio and Cunningham—Torrez Studio.

THE NEW ORLEANS SHOP, recently relocated at 100 Terrace Drive, just behind Bennett's Shur Sav, is owned by Maggie Beatty. The store features arts and crafts from 300 artists in the Smoky Mountains, Amish Country, Utah, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee and the Southwest.

Items available include quilts, bird feeders, Amish and dried mountain bouquets, handwoven cotton sock-toe rugs and placemats, mountain pottery, cornshuck dolls, rustic baskets, country kitchen wares and homemade jellies.

Also featured at the shop are handmade French tasting spoons, old copperware and jewelry from the Texas Hill country.

The New Orleans Shop also features its own weaver, Ann Halle. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

WOOD'N'STUFF, located in the upper level of Four Seasons Mall, is owned by Don Nelson. The shop features all kinds of wood handcrafted items, from wooden rocking horses to wooden names, and special orders are accepted.

The store also has a large selection of ceramics, brass, and music boxes and a wide variety of crocheted items. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

FENTON'S GALLERY, relocated at 2629 Sudderth, is owned by Richard Williams and Danny Fenton. The gallery offers all types of original paintings, bronze sculptures and three-dimensional shadow boxes.

Limited edition prints by major artists are also sold at the gallery.

KIVA GIFTS, located at 2536 Sudderth and owned by Margie Adams, is a specialty shop featuring Indian jewelry, gold and silver and a selection of Indian arts and

crafts from many tribes.

The shop has many handcrafted items, as well as Nambe ware—a service ware exclusive to New Mexico—Calico bone china from England and pottery by Al Potter.

JACKALOPE SQUARE GIFTS, at 1301 Sudderth, specializes in imported woven rugs from Mexico, and Southwestern pottery and baskets. The store also carries candles, music boxes, stained glass, mugs, wind bells and chimes.

MOREFIELD'S GIFTS, Jewelry and Collectibles, at 2309 Sudderth, offers a wide variety of items, including authentic Indian jewelry from the Navajo, Hopi, Zuni and Santo Domingo tribes, plus Indian kachinas, rugs, pottery and sand paintings.

Limited edition lithographs by Penni Anne Cross, hand carved decoys, Ron Lee clowns, and music boxes are also featured, as well as many other items.

Morefield's is also Ruidoso's official adoption agency for The Little People.

GALLERIA DE WATKINS, recently opened just east of the Hollywood Post Office, offers bronze, candles, locally made dolls, weavings, pottery, antiques and prints.

The gallery will be featuring various artists at work throughout the summer. Phone 378-8397 for information.

MOUNTAIN WOOD CRAFTSMEN, located on Highway 380 in Capitan, features fine woodwork, stained glass and other craft items. Woodwork items available range from small items, such as swivel lid boxes, to large furniture pieces and the shop offers custom remodeling with wood.

A large variety of lathe-turned wood items are also available, including salad bowls and exotic lamps.

Owners are Kenny Parker and Jimmy Page, and hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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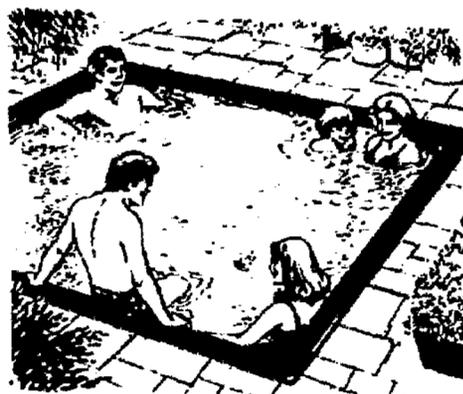
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Complete Service And Installation

Unique Design Ideas

Crafts and fine art shops to browse in here

(FROM PAGE 12)

HOUSE OF DALITA, located at 415 Mechem, across from First Baptist Church, carries unique latchhook and needlepoint kits, handpainted needlepoint, Persian yarn, all shapes and forms of plastic canvas, pictures, baskets, candles and other gift items.

The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Sundays.

THE AFFIRMATIVE, located in midtown on Sudderth Drive, features depouiller by George Keith-Beattie, paintings, ceramics, wood carvings and more. The shop features a dinnerware gallery with patterns by Fltz and Floyd, and Martex sheets and towels as well.

The shop is owned by Noreen Keith-Beattie and Lindsey Rusler and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Wednesday and Sunday.

ARMADILLO Stained Glass Studio and Gallery, located at 2639 Sudderth across from Casey's Cabins, features custom stained glass work by owners Janey and Jerry Perry and stained glass supplies.

The Perrys also do glass beveling, painting on glass, etching and sandblasting to achieve unusual effects.

In addition to stained glass windows, the Perrys create terrariums, Tiffany style lamps, small hanging sun catchers and more.

Featured in the gallery section, in addition to the Perrys' work, are White Mountain pottery, stoneware by Daga, pewter etchings and sculptures by Tom Knapp and watercolors by area artists.

Telephone 257-5278 for more information.

THE ARTISAN'S SHOP, located at 2324 Sudderth Drive, offers originals and prints by many local artists, including Mimi Jungbluth, Peter Hurd, Gary Myers, Michael Hurd, Gary Morton, Gordon Snidow, Henriette Wyeth, Georgianna Stout, Eldon Freeman and Linda Miller.

Bronzes by local sculptors Jerry Kirwin, Gary Morton, Dave McGary, Gordon Snidow and Steve Snidow are also featured at the shop.

The Artisan's Shop also offers custom and readymade frames in a wide variety of colors and sizes. Call 257-2628.

WADE GALLERY, in Pinetree Square at 2815 Sudderth, is owned by Monte and Dena Wade. The gallery features bronzes, original oils, watercolors, pastels and some prints by Juan Dell, La Dell, Jim Butler, John Hanna, Sallie Ritter, Tom Owen, Janet Kimberling, Hienie Hartwig, Ronnie McDowell, Lee Shulin and John Leone.

Original design jewelry is also offered at the shop.

KOZIKOWSKI GALLERY, recently

opened in The Attic and Friends Mall on Highway 37, is owned by Nancy and Janusz Kozikowski. The gallery features tapestry weaving by the Kozikowskis, paintings by Jack Good, and Nambeware.

MOUNTAIN ARTS, located at 2637 Sudderth, offers all kinds of handmade crafts for every occasion and room in your home and original artwork. Owners are Billie Rutherford and Teri Sodd.

OLD ADOBE PATIO ART GALLERY, open during the summer in Adobe Plaza on Mechem Drive, is owned by Diana Furrey. The gallery, open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., features watercolors by Everet Furrey, Sandra Humphries and Cherry Murray and oils by Karen Brueggemann and Sam Wisnom. A show of stone paintings by Marvin Dennis will be held during Art Festival weekend.

TOM TAYLOR COMPANY features

cowboy art, gold and silver custom belt buckles and jewelry and exotic leather belts and accessories. The shop, located at 928 Sudderth Drive, is owned by Jean K. Taylor, with Tom Taylor as master engraver. Tom Taylor Company is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Phone number is 257-7182.

JIM PLESS GALLERY is located at 2807 Sudderth Drive and carries R. C. Gorman lithographs and ceramics, Novella King oils, Dell Watson bronzes and Jim Pless original works. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

MCGARY STUDIO AND FOUNDRY, off Highway 37 in Nogal, features the Western bronzes of Dave McGary. An adobe guest house on the premises allows patrons and collectors an opportunity to view all phases of the bronze-making procedure. Call for appointment at 354-2402.



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Welcome to the Ruidoso Art Festival
Stop in and see our wide
Selection of Brass & Copper

DESPERADOS Italian Cuisine

BREAKFAST: 8:00 A.M.

LUNCH: 11:30 A.M.

DINNER: 6:00 P.M.

Nightowl's Breakfast
Til 4:00 A.M.



FULL SERVICE BAR
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Home Cooked
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Regular Hours: Monday-Friday 7:45-5:15

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MERLIN
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PRODUCED BY TALENTED ARTISTS
LIMITED EDITIONS
MADE OF THE FINEST MATERIALS...
MANY DIFFERENT
CHARACTERS

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Artists exhibiting at the 1982 Arts Festival

TRISH QUIRK ADAMS of High Rolls will exhibit her work with still life in **STAINED GLASS**. Prices range from \$20 to \$500.

MICHAEL ALEXANDER of Austin, Texas, paints still life and animals in **PASTELS AND WATERCOLORS**. His work is sold for prices ranging from \$15 to \$75 and \$300 to \$2,000.

Father and son team **BOB AND BILL AYRE**, from Moriarity will be exhibiting **JEWELRY** in silver, brass and iron. The Ayres do their own stone cutting and some casting, but prefer to work directly with the metals. Their jewelry pieces range in price from \$4.50 to \$300.

Returning for his fourth year at the Art Festival will be **MARSHALL BACIGALUPI** of Norman, Oklahoma. This artist will display his **FIBERS, HAND BAIKED AND SILK OUTFITS**, ranging in price from \$20 to \$500.

LEATHERS, including buckskin, cowhide and deerskin, will be exhibited by **GERALD BAGWELL**, from Tulsa,

Husband and wife team **DONNA DUDLEY AND EDWARD BARBER** work with **CERAMICS**, which range in price from \$20 to \$1500. The couple is from Wellington, Kansas.

PATRICIA BASS of Spur, Texas, will exhibit **WOODWORK**, ranging in price from \$10 to \$100. Patricia's love for farm life prompted her to begin creating pictures with wood.

PHOTOGRAPHER CARL BILLMYER from Fort Collins, Colorado, will exhibit his work, with subjects including Western, scenic, still life, wildlife and contemporary pastel images. Prices range from \$15 to \$200.

BLUE RAM WEAVERS of Las Cruces will exhibit their **WEAVING** at the Art Festival. The work sells for \$85 to \$200.

WOODWORKS by **BILL AND KATHY BOULTON** of Gardendale, Texas, will be exhibited this year and sold for prices ranging from \$40 to \$300. The Boultons specialize in show boxes made by a process called "stippling."

KAREN BRUEGGEMER'S medium is

OILS, and she is best known for her Western and Indian style still life works, ranging in price from \$60 to \$500. Karen, from Peralta, was born in New Jersey, but considers the Southwest her home.

ACRYLICS AND WATERCOLORS will be exhibited by **CAROLYN BUNCH**, of Mesilla. Her work has been exhibited at the Southwest Arts and Crafts Fair in Albuquerque, the Tucson Festival of the Arts and the Lubbock Festival of the Arts. Prices range from \$15 to \$150.

BATIK PICTURES, framed and matted, will be exhibited by **SALLIE AND WALT CARLSON** of Salt Lake City, Utah. Their work sells for \$38 to \$250.

SUSAN CARLSON of Santa Fe will be one of the artists exhibiting **METALWORK**. Her jewelry is made through the lost wax casting method.

ALYNE CARTER, whose medium is **WATERCOLORS**, is from Austin, Texas. This artist has received several Best of Show awards at exhibits she has attended.

LEATHERWORKS, including everything from wallets and belts to barrettes and halter tops, will be exhibited by **BEN J. CHAVEZ**, of Albuquerque. He began his work with leather about six years ago.

Colorado Springs, Colorado, artist **JOE CONIFF** will display his work with **METALS**, featuring metal bells. Prices range from \$25 to \$70.

THOMAS DARRAH of Clouderoft will show his **OILS AND WATERCOLORS** at the Ruidoso Art Festival. The prices range from \$50 to \$2,500.

JOHANNA AND WILL DEMAY of Albuquerque will be exhibiting their **CERAMICS** at the festival for the fifth year. Their pots are wheel-thrown in stoneware and porcelain.

MARY DINKINS of Fort Worth, Texas, will display her **PASTELS AND ETCHINGS** for the third year. She has displayed her talent in Texas, Florida, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

SANDRA EGAN of Auburn, California, plans to show **FIBERS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** in the festival.

WATERCOLORS will be shown by **JERRY ELLIS** of Carthage, Missouri. His watercolors have been shown in both private and public showings throughout the country.

THERESA DESCHENES AND VINCENT RANDAZZO of Twin Harte, California, plan to show **SHEEPSKIN GARMENTS** ranging from infant booties to stuffed animals and designer spreads. They range in price from \$8 to \$275.

DANNY GAMBLE of Canyon, Texas, will show **WATERCOLORS** ranging in price from \$75 to \$1,000.

ACRYLICS will be exhibited by **NELSON GAMMON** of Scottsdale, Arizona. He has a deep interest in prehistoric Indians.

MARY GAVEN of Manitou Springs, Colorado, will show **FIBERS** at the festival. She uses all natural fibers and dyes that will not fade in her weavings. She attends shows in New Mexico, Kansas, Texas and Arizona.

ANN GEFRIDES of Carrollington, Texas, will exhibit her **BREADDOUGH ORNAMENTS** which are handcrafted without molds or cutters. It's a must-see product.

ACRYLICS will be shown by **MARK GELLER** of Calhan, Colorado. He exhibits his award-winning acrylics mostly in Kansas and Colorado. They range in price from \$35 to \$450.

JEFF GLADFELTER of Santa Fe will show **PHOTOGRAPHS** at the festival. He specializes in nature and outdoor activities. He has had photos published in several New Mexico publications.

MARTHA GOWEN of Clouderoft will exhibit **WATERCOLORS AND PICTURES** ranging in price from \$30 to \$35 in her seventh appearance at Ruidoso.

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Artists exhibiting at the 1982 Arts Festival

(FROM PAGE 14)

WOODWORK will be shown by **O DELL AND JEANNE GRANT** of Austin, Texas. They have children's items ranging in price from \$2 to \$150.

BOB GREEN of Mannford, Oklahoma, will display **METALWORK** including realistic welded sculptures from something he has seen, done or dreamed of doing.

JAN HAYES of Albuquerque will show **WATERCOLORS**. She specializes in Southwest landscapes and subject matter. Her prices range from \$35 to \$300.

F. M. HERRERA of La Luz will demonstrate his skill at weaving **TAPESTRIES** in his booth at the festival. His prices range from \$100 to \$150.

JOAN HOLLAND AND ALAN JEWETT of Sausalito, California, will display **METALWORK** such as brass, copper and silver jewelry.

BETH HUBER of Anson, Texas, will show **ORIGINAL DESIGNS** monogrammed by The Schoolmarm.

LARRY HUMPHREY of Cascade, Colorado, will exhibit **PHOTOGRAPHS** which he has shown in Florida, Georgia, Texas, Wisconsin, Utah, Michigan, Maryland and New Mexico. His prices range from \$12 to \$125.

Two extraordinary talents have been combined in the **CERAMIC** work of **GARNETT AND DAVID HUTCHINSON** of Corrales. Garnett is responsible for making the basic design and decoration while David prepares the clay, glazes the pottery and fires the kiln.

ELIZABETH JENKINS of Taos works with **FIBERS**. She has studied with the Indians in Guatemala and learned their weaving techniques. This is Jenkins' second showing at the Ruidoso Art Festival.

Pictures of pottery done with **ACRYLICS ON SUEDE LEATHER** is the art of **ERVIN JOHNSON** of Albuquerque. This is Johnson's fifth year at the art festival. His prices range from \$30 to \$475.

ROBERT JOSEPH from Bisbee, Arizona, has created a most interesting and distinctive style of **CERAMICS** in the \$6 to \$36 price range.

Unusually designed **PUPPETS** are created by the imaginative **FRED KNAPP** of Fredericksburg, Texas. Knapp demonstrates all of the \$4.50 to \$30 puppets at the show.

RICHARD KOREZYNSKI from Victoria, Texas, is a **PHOTOGRAPHER**. His photographs depict mostly Western and nostalgic scenes. Korezynski also does nature and wildlife photography. He has attended several shows here before and served on the Standards Committee in 1980.

METALWORK will be represented at this year's art festival by **LINDA LANZHAMMER** of Bisbee, Arizona. She makes jewelry from the rare jaspers of California and agates from Mexico. She has participated in art shows in Tucson, Tempe and Scottsdale, Arizona; Los Angeles and San Francisco, California; Chicago and Santa Fe.

Employing an eighth century Chinese technique, **DAS LANZILLOTI** of Radium Springs creates **JEWELRY** in the \$15 to \$250 range. He uses cloisonne and crystals separately and in combinations.

HARRELL LOVE of Santa Fe is a painter and commercial artist who has turned to stylized **WOOD SCULPTURED** birds for a change in medium. His works cost from \$100 to \$3,500.

Considering each pot as an extension of herself, **DIANE MARTINEZ** of Bosque Farms works with **CERAMICS**. Martinez's pots cost from \$15 to \$300.

PAULA MALLAMS of Midland, Texas, is an artist who uses **WATERCOLORS**. She is most drawn to compositions of deserted buildings, barns, railroad depots and Victorian houses. Mallams' works range from \$50 to \$200.

GLASS DESIGNS by **R. E. MATTHEWS** of Wichita, Kansas, will be on display at this year's art festival. Matthews' glass designs cost between \$35 and \$400.

An artist in the Ruidoso Art Festival since 1973, **LORENA MEDINGER** has returned again to show her original **WALL HANGINGS AND FASHIONS**. Medinger's prices vary from \$3 to \$500.

After exploring the media of watercolor, oil, and pen and ink, **MARGIE MELBY** of El Paso, Texas, has found her forte in the art of **ENAMELING**. Her work is described as colorful, decorative and whimsical. Prices range from \$12 to \$250.

BASKETRY costing between \$5 and \$100 will be exhibited by **RETTA MILLER** of Magdalena.

VIVIENNE MORRILL of San Antonio,

Texas, enjoys spending her time **QUILTING** and making other items such as **DOLLS**. She has shown her creations in Texas, Maryland, Louisiana and Tennessee. Her work varies in price from \$6 to \$150.

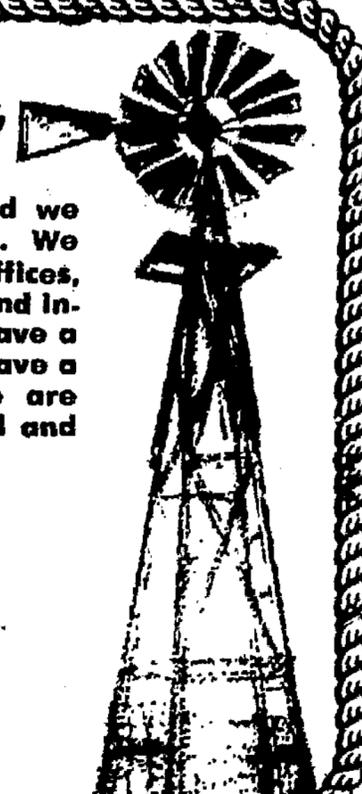
Showing her love for animal life in **SCRATCHBOARD** designs is **KATHY MORROW** of Las Cruces. Morrow's works cost between \$5 and \$2,500. She was raised on Apache and Sioux Indian reservations.

BUD McCAULLEY of Amarillo, Texas, is a versatile artist working with **OILS, PASTELS, PENCIL AND PEN AND INK**. His Western cartoons are distributed na-

tionwide and in some foreign countries. McCauley's work ranges from \$300 to \$800.

A native Oklahoman, **SUZIE McCORD** works primarily in **SERIGRAPHY**. McCord has shown in exhibitions across the nation, and she has some works in private collections as well. Prices range from \$15 to \$220.

PEG AND DAN O'LEARY of High Rolls are a husband and wife team who work with **WOOD**. They produce a quality craft in the \$10 to \$100 range that is both functional and beautiful.



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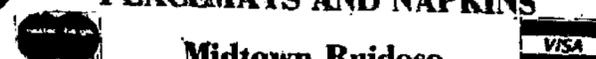
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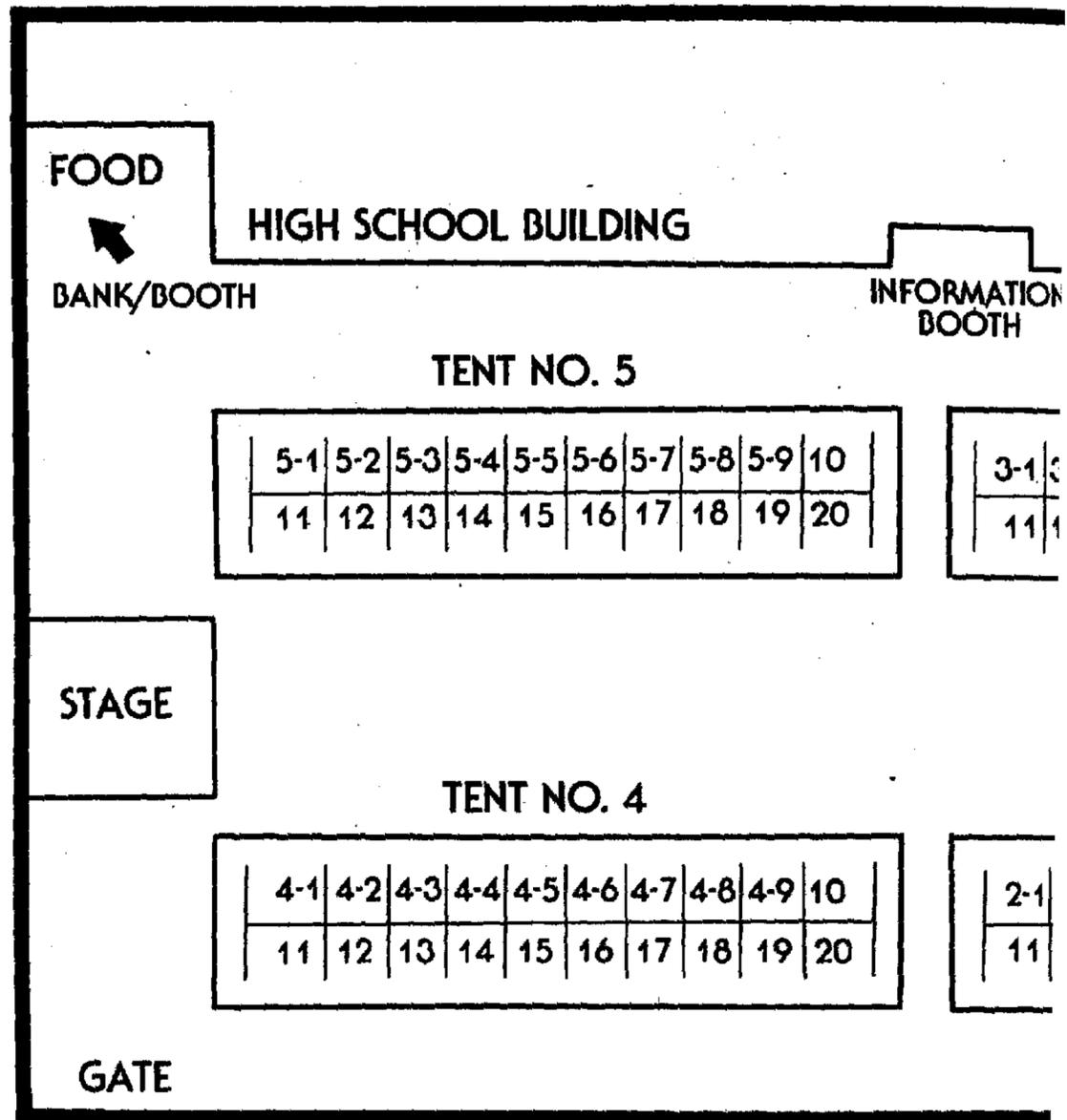
Midtown Ruidoso



- 1-1 **OPEN**
- 1-2 **ANN GEFRIDES, BREAD DOUGH ORNAMENTS**
Carrollton, Texas
- 1-3 **DIANE MARTINEZ, CERAMICS**
Bosque Farms, New Mexico
- 1-4 **MARY GAVEN, FIBER WEAVINGS**
Manitou Springs, Colorado
- 1-5 **ALYNE CARTER, WATERCOLORS**
Austin, Texas
- 1-6 **R. E. MATTHEWS, GLASS DESIGNS**
Wichita, Kansas
- 1-7 **CLIFTON HOLCOMB, ELKHORN CARVINGS**
Ruidoso, New Mexico
- 1-8 **JOAN HOLLAND AND ALAN JEWETT, METALWORK**
Sausalito, California
- 1-9 **FUREVER YOURS, SHEEPSKIN GARMENTS**
Twin Harte, California
- 1-10 **MARGIE MELBY, ENAMELING**
El Paso, Texas
- 1-11 **DANNY GAMBLE, WATERCOLORS**
Canyon, Texas
- 1-12 **GERALD BAGWELL, LEATHERS**
Tulsa, Oklahoma
- 1-13 **SALLIE AND WALT CARLSON, BATIK**
Salt Lake City, Utah
- 1-14 **MARK GELLER, ACRYLICS**
Calhan, Colorado
- 1-15 **LARRY HUMPHREY, PHOTOGRAPHY**
Cascade, Colorado
- 1-16 **ELIZABETH JENKINS, FIBER WEAVINGS**
Taos, New Mexico
- 1-17 **PAUL CROWN, WOODCARVINGS**
Ruidoso, New Mexico
- 1-18 **CAROLYN BUNCH, ACRYLICS AND WATERCOLORS**
Mesilla, New Mexico
- 1-19 **LINDA POND, METALWORK**
Los Alamos, New Mexico
- 1-20 **LESLIE AND BECKY ZAUF, LEATHERS**
Benton, Arkansas

- 2-1 **TIM WEIRWILLE, CERAMICS**
Ruidoso, New Mexico
- 2-2 **BLUE RAM WEAVERS, WEAVINGS**
Las Cruces, New Mexico
- 2-3 **BRUCE McELYA, PHOTOGRAPHY**
Ruidoso, New Mexico
- 2-4 **MIKE GOWEN, METALWORK**
Cloudcroft, New Mexico
- 2-5 **MARTHA GOWEN, BATIKS AND WATERCOLORS**
Cloudcroft, New Mexico
- 2-6 **TRISH QUIRK ADAMS, STAINED GLASS**
High Rolls, New Mexico
- 2-7 **ERVIN JOHNSON, ACRYLICS ON LEATHER**
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 2-8 **LINDA LANZHAMMER, METALWORK**
Bisbee, Arizona
- 2-9 **BILL AND KATHY BOULTON, WOODWORKS**
Gardendale, Texas
- 2-10 **JOHN TRACY II, WATERCOLORS AND ETCHINGS**
Mountain View, Oklahoma
- 2-11 **KAREN BRUEGGEMER, OILS**
Peralta, New Mexico
- 2-12 **SANTA FE STONEWORKS, JEWELRY**
Santa Fe, New Mexico
- 2-13 **PAUL ROW, METALWORK**
Bledsoe, Texas
- 2-14 **JOYCE VAN LOBEN SELS, CERAMICS**
Tempe, Arizona
- 2-15 **BOB AND BILL AYRE, JEWELRY**
Moriarty, New Mexico
- 2-16 **PAULA MALLAMS, WATERCOLORS**
Midland, Texas
- 2-17 **SHELTON STAR, WEAVINGS**
Lamesa, Texas
- 2-18 **WALLACE WHITE, OILS**
Littleton, Colorado
- 2-19 **LYDIA SUTTON, BATIKS**
Tucson, Arizona
- 2-20 **ODELL AND JEANNE GRANT, WOODWORK**
Austin, Texas

RUIDOSO ART DIRECTORY O



1982 RUIDOSO ART FESTIVAL—DI
[Tent and Booth Location; Name, Sp

- 3-1 **ANN HAILE, WEAVINGS**
Ruidoso, New Mexico
- 3-2 **FERNE SCHRIER, CERAMICS**
El Paso, Texas,
- 3-3 **DAS LANZILLOTI, METALWORK**
Radium Springs, New Mexico
- 3-4 **DAN STOFFER, PEN AND INK AND WATERCOLORS**
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 3-5 **JEFF GLADFELTER, PHOTOGRAPHY**
Santa Fe, New Mexico
- 3-6 **CHARLES PRICE, OILS**
El Paso, Texas
- 3-7 **SUZI McCORD, SERIGRAPHY**
Norman, Oklahoma
- 3-8 **BETTY AND FRANK VANCE, CERAMICS**
San Antonio, Texas
- 3-9 **PATRICIA BASS, WOODWORK**
Spur, Texas
- 3-10 **RALPH PARKER, GLASSWORK**
Salida, Colorado

FESTIVAL OF ARTISTS

RUIDOSO ART FESTIVAL 1982 RUIDOSO HIGH SCHOOL PARKING LOT

GATE

TENT NO. 3

1-2	3-3	3-4	3-5	3-6	3-7	3-8	3-9	10
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20

TENT NO. 1

1-11	1-1
1-12	1-2
1-13	1-3
1-14	1-4
1-15	1-5
1-16	1-6
1-17	1-7
1-18	1-8
1-19	1-9
1-20	1-10

TENT NO. 2

2-2	2-3	2-4	2-5	2-6	2-7	2-8	2-9	10
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20

- 4-1 **ROBERT JOSEPH, CERAMICS**
Bisbee, Arizona
- 4-2 **VIVIENNE MORRILL, QUILTING**
San Antonio, Texas
- 4-3 **KENNY PARKER, WOODWORK**
Capitan, New Mexico
- 4-4 **TERI SODD, PASTELS**
Ruidoso, New Mexico
- 4-5 **PAT SPAHN, SALT DOUGH SCULPTURES AND WATERCOLORS**
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 4-6 **BOB GREEN, METALWORK**
Mannford, Oklahoma
- 4-7 **TERRY SAMPLES, ACRYLICS AND PASTELS**
Aubrey, Texas
- 4-8 **DONNA SPRAY, JEWELRY**
Alto, New Mexico
- 4-9 **MIKE STEVENSON, WOODWORK**
Lockhart, Texas
- 4-10 **CRISTINA ROBBINS, OILS**
El Paso, Texas
- 4-11 **CARL BELLMYER, PHOTOGRAPHY**
Fort Collins, Colorado
- 4-12 **NELSON GAMMON, ACRYLICS**
Scottsdale, Arizona
- 4-13 **ANTONETTE SMITH, CLOTHING**
Santa Fe, New Mexico
- 4-14 **DAVID DIETRICH, EGGSHELLS**
Ruidoso, New Mexico
- 4-15 **DIRK AND JAN SCHNEIDER, ACRYLICS**
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 4-16 **GARNETT AND DAVID HUTCHINSON, CERAMICS**
Corrales, New Mexico
- 4-17 **JOE CONIFF, METAL BELLS**
Colorado Springs, Colorado
- 4-18 **MARY DINKINS, PASTELS AND ETCHINGS**
Fort Worth, Texas
- 4-19 **G. L. SANDERS, BRONZE SCULPTURES**
Pampa, Texas
- 4-20 **DENISE DORN, BATIKS**
Ruidoso, New Mexico
- 5-1 **JERRY ELLIS, WATERCOLORS**
Carthage, Missouri
- 5-2 **F. M. HERRERA, WEAVINGS**
La Luz, New Mexico
- 5-3 **BILLIE TRAPP, ACRYLICS**
Coldspring, Texas
- 5-4 **RANDALL WILSON, JEWELRY**
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 5-5 **RICHARD KOREZYNSKI, PHOTOGRAPHY**
Victoria, Texas
- 5-6 **BETH HUBER, ORIGINAL DESIGNS**
Anson, Texas
- 5-7 **ROBERT WINDAUER, WOODCARVING AND CLOCKS**
Las Cruces, New Mexico
- 5-8 **LYNETTE WATKINS, WATERCOLORS**
Levelland, Texas
- 5-9 **KATHY MORROW, SCRATCHBOARD DESIGNS**
Las Cruces, New Mexico
- 5-10 **BENNIE AND SUSAN SLAUGHTER, LEATHERS**
Clovis, New Mexico
- 5-11 **JOHANNA AND WILL DeMAY, CERAMICS**
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 5-12 **HARRELL LOVE, WOOD SCULPTURES**
Santa Fe, New Mexico
- 5-13 **MERILEE SPOON, TAPESTRIES**
Glendale, Arizona
- 5-14 **JAN POTTER, PASTELS AND WATERCOLORS**
Rio Rancho, New Mexico
- 5-15 **BUD McCAULLEY, OILS, PASTELS, PENCIL AND PEN AND INK**
Amarillo, Texas
- 5-16 **MIKE BUCKLEY, FLUTES**
Crockett, California
- 5-17 **LORENA MEDINGER, QUILTING**
El Paso, Texas
- 5-18 **AL POTTER, CERAMICS**
La Luz, New Mexico
- 5-19 **THOMAS DARRAH, OILS AND WATERCOLORS**
Cloudcroft, New Mexico
- 5-20 **FRED KNAPP, PUPPETS**
Fredericksburg, Texas

RECTORY OF ARTISTS [Specialty; Home Address]

- 3-11 **MICHAEL ALEXANDER, PASTELS AND WATER-COLORS**
Austin, Texas
- 3-12 **SUSAN CARLSON, METALWORK**
Santa Fe, New Mexico
- 3-13 **BEN AND VIOLA CHAVEZ, LEATHERS**
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 3-14 **RETTA MILLER, BASKETRY**
Magdalena, New Mexico
- 3-15 **MARSHALL BACIGALUPI, FIBERWORK**
Norman, Oklahoma
- 3-16 **DAN AND PEG O'LEARY, WOODWORK**
High Rolls, New Mexico
- 3-17 **JAN HAYES, WATERCOLORS**
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- 3-18 **DONNA DUDLEY, CERAMICS**
Wellington, Kansas
- 3-19 **EDWARD BARKER, CERAMICS**
Wellington, Kansas
- 3-20 **JEANINE TERRY, HAND-WOVEN WAR SHIELDS**
Tempe, Arizona

Artists exhibiting at the 1982 Arts Festival

(FROM PAGE 15)

KENNY PARKER of Capitan does **WOODWORK**. He has shown his boxes and lamps at the Ruidoso Art Festival before. Prices vary between \$10 and \$200.

GLASS is the passion of **RALPH PARKER** from Salida, Colorado. Parker has lent his nimble hands to glass for over 12 years, creating mirrors from his own designs. The mirrors range in price from \$45 to \$1,200.

LINDA POND from Los Alamos works

with an unusual art form she calls "ENAMEL ON COPPER." Linda has participated in the local festival for the past six years, and her work has also been shown at the Lubbock Arts Festival, the Southwest Arts Festival, New Mexico Arts and Crafts Fair and the Oktoberfest in Clouderoft.

Ruidoso is fortunate to grab **AL POTTER** of La Luz. Potter, who works with **CERAMICS**, has exhibited in far away

places such as Switzerland, Austria, England, Germany and the Philippines.

JAN POTTER of Rio Rancho will be back for another visit to the Art Festival. Jan will exhibit her **WATERCOLORS AND PASTELS** that sell for \$45 to \$400.

If you wish to observe marvelous **OIL PAINTINGS** done by an experienced hand, don't miss the **CHARLES PRICE** exhibit. Price, who hails from El Paso, has works in the \$150 to \$400 price range.

This El Pasoan puts a British accent on her craft. Scottish-born artist **CRISTINA ROBBINS** began her career in clothing design, but found her real love in **OIL PAINTINGS**.

PAUL G. ROW of Bledsoe, Texas, will show festival-goers that **METAL** can be made beautiful. His pieces, which go from \$95 to \$3,500, have been admired at shows in Taos and Red River.

The Lone Star state is well acquainted with the works of **TERRY SAMPLES**. His **ACRYLICS AND PASTELS**—selling from \$200 to \$1,200 have been seen all over Texas.

Humans and animals are the subjects **G. L. SANDERS**, of Pampa, Texas, likes best. Sanders' **BRONZE SCULPTURES** can be bought for \$500 to \$4,500.

SANTA FE STONEWORKS will have a booth at the festival. It will exhibit a wide range of **JEWELRY** combining exotic hardwoods and semi-precious gemstones, with brass and silver accents, for \$12.50 to \$50.

DIRK AND JAN SCHNEIDER from

Albuquerque are both interested in **ACRYLICS**. Dirk's pieces reflect life itself, while Jan's are said to represent a depth of feeling for New Mexico.

El Paso ceramist **FERNE SCHRIER** has items of **CERMACIS** ranging in price from \$4 to \$70. Her work has been exhibited from New York to New Mexico.

A flavor for the Southwest is evident in **JOYCE VAN LOBEN SELS'** work. The Tempe, Arizona, artist reflects Southwest scenes in her **CERAMIC** pieces that are done in neutral tones and accented by color contrasts. Her pieces cost from \$5 to \$100.

If you're after unique **LEATHER** wares, then stop by the booth of **BENNIE AND SUSAN SLAUGHTER**. The Clovis couple have made one-of-a-kind leather goods—costing \$50 to \$3,000—for 10 years.

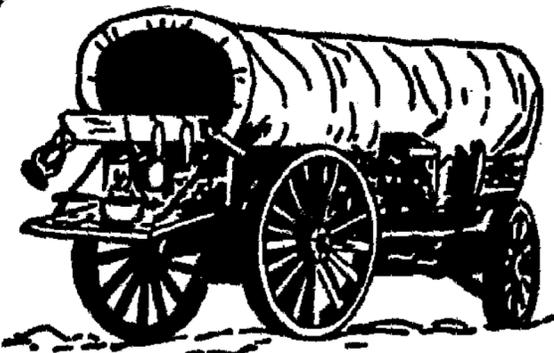
To modify your wardrobe, the **CLOTHING** designed and made by **ANTONETH SMITH** may be the thing for you. The Santa Fe clothier makes casual wear and more sophisticated pieces, costing from \$15 to \$175. She wholesales her clothes to Macy's and Lord and Taylor, as well as La Mariquita of Santa Fe.

PAT SPAIN of Albuquerque has been making **SALT-DOUGH SCULPTURES** for five years. The artist also is adept in a Japanese style of **WATERCOLOR**.

A wall-size **TAPESTRY** made for golfer Tom Weiskopf is evidence **MERILEE SPOON** of Glendale, Arizona, knows her craft well. She has also authored and published four fiberart "how-to" books.



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Artists exhibiting at the 1982 Arts Festival

(FROM PAGE 18)

SHELTON STAR, Lamesa, Texas, has been WEAVING for six years. Each garment is given a descriptive name according to the image it evokes for her. Garments cost \$20 to \$300.

Are you a wine lover? Then the place to see is MIKE STEVENSON'S booth. The Lockhart, Texas, artist designs and produces wine racks and liquor cabinets of many types of WOOD. He has exhibited at the Art Jamboree in Corpus Christi, the Westheimer Art Fest in Houston and the Sale Street Art Fest in Dallas.

DAN STOFFER, Albuquerque, works in WATERCOLORS as well as in PEN AND INK. His pieces range from \$75 to \$300.

BATIKS are the specialty of LYDIA DILLON SUTTON of Tucson, Arizona. Her

framed works are priced from \$50 to \$600.

Another Arizonan, JEANINE TERRY of Tempe, has returned with her HAND-WOVEN INDIAN WAR SHIELDS. Her work has been displayed in California, Wisconsin, Tennessee and Nevada.

JOHN TRACY II of Mountain View, Oklahoma, works in WATERCOLORS AND ETCHINGS to make realistic scenes of the American Southwest. Prices range from \$20 to \$1,500.

Another returnee to the Ruidoso Art Festival is BILLIE TRAPP of Coldspring, Texas. Her ACRYLICS sell for \$25 and up.

CERAMIC SCULPTURES AND POTTERY by BETTY AND FRANK VANCE of San Antonio, Texas, can be found in major collections around the Southwest. Their work is priced from \$35 to \$200.

A spirit of freedom marks the work of LYNETTE WATKINS of Levelland, Texas, whose WATERCOLORS range in subject matter from landscapes to children's murals and in price from \$5 to \$185.

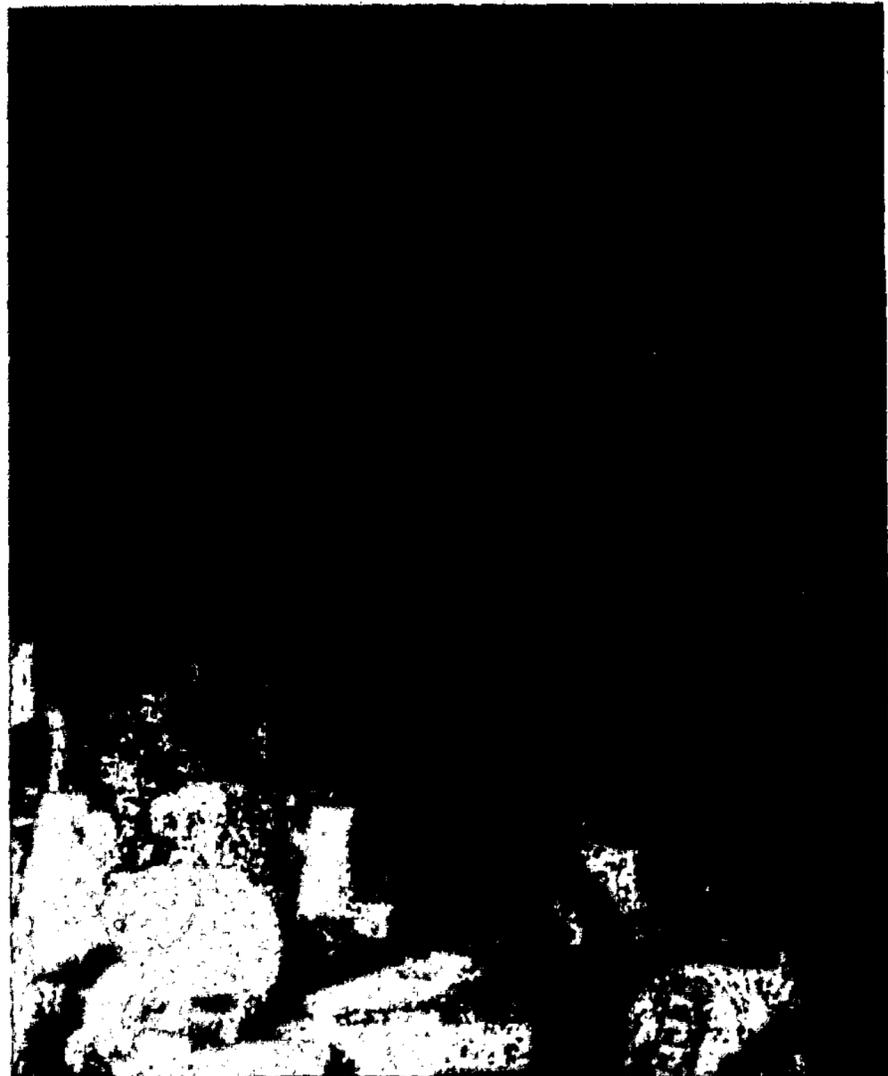
RICHARD AND PATRICIA BRADY WENHAUT design and produce their own style of jewelry, using skills of cloisonne enameling to create works from \$10 to \$350.

Long-time Colorado artist WALLACE WHITE of Littleton now works in OILS. His works range in price from \$200 to \$750.

BRASS AND WOOD INLAY JEWELRY is the specialty of Albuquerque craftsman RANDALL WILSON. Most of his pieces are in the \$10 to \$40 range.

Las Cruces' ROBERT WINDAUER is a retired dentist from Chicago. He spends his time these days on WOODCARVING AND CLOCKS, priced from \$20 to \$400.

A husband and wife team, LESLIE AND BECKY ZAUF of Benton, Arkansas, has worked together on LEATHERS for eight years. Their work, which ranges in price from \$10 to \$350, has been displayed throughout the West.



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Art Festival offers live entertainment

Bluegrass, country and western and gospel music, along with classical guitar, clowns, and puppet shows will be some of the varied entertainment at the 11th annual Ruidoso Art Festival.

Here's a schedule of who's playing when. Starting Friday, July 23, at 5 p.m. will be the "Out of Hand" band. The group is largely made up of local artists. For instance, Tom Knapp is a bronze sculptor who works in the Hondo Valley. He plays the mandolin and the bass.

Roger Holmes is an oil painter who lives in Ruidoso. He plays harmonica for the band. One of the "Out of Hand" band's guitars is played by Jerry Perry, a local stained glass artist.

Vickie Winner is a sculptress who works with Knapp. She also plays the bass guitar. Another of the band's guitarists is Wayne Crum. He's a retired professional musician just sitting back and taking it easy for a while.

Also included in the "Out of Hand" band is bass player Jay Vigil, lead guitarist Tony Jenkins, fiddle player Curtis Payne from Capitan, and Curtis Jarratt, a versatile entertainer who'll play anything he can get his hands on.

The "Rebels" from Capitan will perform from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Howard Wright plays guitar, Will Rogers plays lead guitar, Curtis Payne picks the fiddle, R. L. Hardy twangs the bass, Ricky Rogers beats the

drums, and nobody is quite sure what Jimmy Wright does, but he'll be there.

The festival will close at 9 p.m. Friday. Saturday, July 24, the entertainment gets underway at 12 noon with the "The Flying J Wranglers" taking to the stage. This group plays Western-style music—the kind of stuff real cowboys used to sing long before mechanical bulls became vogue.

Junior Daugherty is the Flying J Wranglers' fiddler. As a matter of fact, Junior was a state of New Mexico champion fiddle player for seven years.

Other players in the band include James Hobbs, who plays guitar and Jeff Chandler on bass and banjo. Jeff is from Nashville, Tennessee, and played with Marty Robbins for three years. Accompanying the boys with vocals are Cindy Hobbs and Nancy Chandler.

The Flying J Wranglers will play until 1 p.m. Then members of the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs will put on a puppet show for about 15 minutes.

Lea Downs, a classical guitarist and vocalist, will entertain the art festival crowd until 2 p.m. She teaches music in Ruidoso.

From 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., it will be the "Flying Garbanzos." Marshall Trembley plays guitar and Jay Castleberry does his thing

with the banjo.

This zany duo performs weekly at the Incredible and has attracted quite a following. Depending on your sense of humor, the Flying Garbanzos will either offend you or send you rolling into the bushes with laughter. However, they are excellent and qualified musicians who play some real good tunes.

Nothing is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, but the "Out of Hand" band will return to the stage at 4 p.m.

From 6 to 7 p.m., it's the "Us" band. This band is from Capitan, and plays rock and roll music. Willy Kern has played the drums for 13 years. Tim Cordova has played keyboards for 12 years. He also plays lead guitar and sings.

Vocals are also done by Tye Sullivan, who plays the bass guitar as well. Electric and acoustic guitar is played by Dave Beavers. "Us" has played together as a group for a year and a half and has done three studio recordings.

Again nothing is scheduled for the 7 to 8 p.m. time slot, but the art festival closes at 8 p.m. anyhow.

Briefly, here's Sunday's schedule:
 • 11 a.m.—Lea Downs, guitar and vocals.
 • 1 p.m.—"Flying J Wranglers."
 • 3 p.m.—"Flying Garbanzos."
 • 5 p.m.—1982 Ruidoso Art Festival ends.

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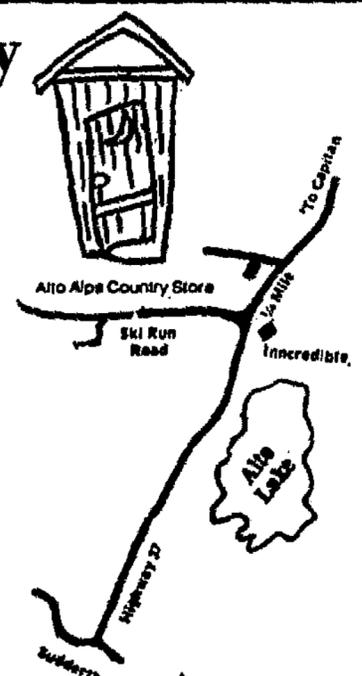
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Old Lincoln Days promises fun for all ages

Old Lincoln Days, scheduled August 6-8, will highlight "The Living History of Lincoln County" in a series of displays extending the length of main street.

Routine activities of circa 1880, from soap making to weaving to recreational activities of the residents here 100 years ago, will be depicted in a series of booths and displays in open areas.

One highlight will be the encampment of the First New Mexico Volunteers, a representation of an 1870 Army camp, with the members in authentic garb and camping gear.

"We're eliminating the carnival atmosphere entirely in our Old Lincoln Days celebration," said Betty Shrecengost, one of the planners of the event. "We launched this effort last year and it was so well received by our thousands of visitors that we know we're on the right track now."

The permanent attractions, Shrecengost said, including the museums, the Visitor's Center, the Courthouse, will "be prepared for the influx of visitors, to make their tours of these facilities more enjoyable than at any time in our past history."

Strict control, she said, will be exercised over all food concessions, to insure "the highest quality of food and service possible, and to give us a chance to really introduce our visitors to our fruits of the valley, from cherries to apples. Our food items have been well received in former years, and we intend to offer much more in the way of home prepared fruit dishes, as well as fresh fruits, this year."

Another feature, she said, that is receiving close attention of the Old Lincoln Days committee is the Old Time Fiddlers' Contest. "This has always been a popular event, and the warmup sessions, held in the shade of the trees, have always attracted an appreciative audience. We're working on ideas to improve this event, including some different attractions."

The committee is also working out details of an authentic 1880-style chuckwagon offering "the kind of chuck the cowboys and range riders of 100 years ago ate, because this will really be in line with our plans to make "The Living History of Lincoln County," a reality for our visitors."

In case you are of the opinion that the Pony Express no longer delivers the mail in Lincoln County, perish the thought.

The Pony Express is alive and well, and the weatherbeaten riders of extremely durable ponies will guide their mounts over dangerous mountain trails, with saddle bags loaded with first class mail, Saturday, August 7.

And that's a fact.

It'll also be one of the major attractions of "The Living History of Lincoln County," three days of action at Lincoln, on Highway 380, 12 miles east of Capitan, August 6-8.

For many years the riders have carried the mail over a torturous 40 mile course from White Oaks to Lincoln, a ride approximating two hours.

"This year we're considering making some changes in the race," said Betty Shrecengost, a planning committee member. "We want to arrange it so that spectators can see more of the action.

"Just exactly how we'll do this, we're not certain, but we'll have a Pony Express Race, and you can bet on that."

Details on this year's Pony Express Race, she said, will be announced. "However, the mail will be carried, and everyone wanting to mail letters bearing the gold Pony Express Race label, certifying that the letter was carried by Pony Express, as official United States mail service, will be able to have their letters carried in the saddle bags of the contestants."

As a matter of background of this event, the race has always been preceded by an authentic ranch style breakfast, served by the White Oaks Historical Society, beginning at 6:30 the morning of the race.

The repast, consisting of bacon, eggs, biscuits, jam, coffee, and trimmings, is cooked out in the open, with the guests having to hunker down, or sit on the ground, in the morning chill to eat, as did the ranch hands of 100 years ago.

Some of the exciting finishes of past races have included one dead heat, with the horses crossing the finish line together, and the riders slamming their mail pouches on the ground in front of the Lincoln Postmaster at precisely the same moment.

In other race finishes, riders have collapsed, momentarily, as they slid off their mounts at the finish line, sometimes vir-

tually crawling, as a result of strain and fatigue, to deliver their pouches of mail.

In other races, both horse and rider have shown evidence of mishaps along the

route, such as bruises and coverings of mud acquired during spills.

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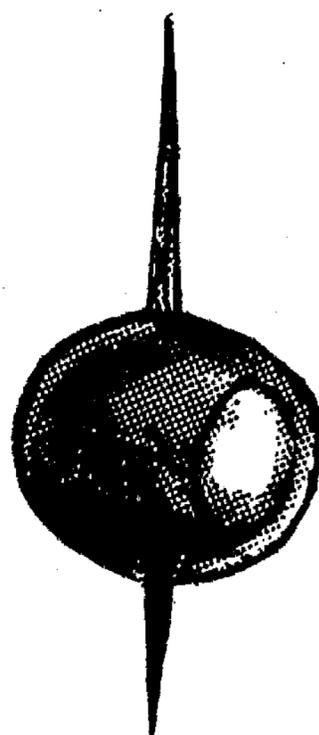


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Photographic opportunities abound in area

When vacationing in Ruidoso, you will more than likely have packed a camera to immortalize the scenery and experiences that make for a memorable trip to the mountains.

The subjects for photographing here are endless. According to Herb Brunell, owner of Timber Trail Photography and a chronicler of the Ruidoso area, there is "a photographic wonderland within a half-hour drive from Ruidoso."

From the lofty peak of Sierra Blanca to the desert floor of the Tularosa basin, Brunell notes that the area contains six of the earth's seven climatic zones.

The abundance and variety of nature to photograph is fantastic. Everywhere you go in the area, you see Sierra Blanca from a different perspective.

From Sudderth Drive in downtown, you

can shoot the mighty peak as it looms on the horizon. And don't hesitate to drive to the ski area and take a gondola ride to the top. Not only will the vantage offer spectacular vistas in all directions, but if you venture near the tundra (without trampling its fragile beauty, of course) the variety of diminutive wildflowers will startle you.

Sierra Blanca has surely been photographed a million times. For a change from the common sunny-day picture of the peak, Brunell suggests you grab the camera when rain clouds intrude on the scene. If you're lucky, you may even capture a rainbow arching over the hills as the clouds part.

To photograph the cloud formations that seem to blossom in the skies every summer day, Brunell recommends purchasing

a polarizing filter that will suppress reflected light and enhance the clouds and sky.

Driving outside town, keep your eyes open for interesting scenes in the Lincoln National Forest. A plethora of unusual formations and lighting situations exist in the forest. Also not to be overlooked are the gurgling brooks and sparkling lakes in the high country.

There is rarely a better backdrop to snap shots of your family and friends in activities while in the woods and around the water. The diffused light filtered through the trees is an advantage for midday shots when the bright sun creates a harsh light for photographs.

Because noon sun leaves no shadows and often results in washed-out prints, Brunell

recommends you plan most of your picture taking for late afternoon and evening. The soft light and pronounced shadows in the afternoon create the best atmosphere for bringing out flesh tones, Brunell notes, and the light lasts well into the evening. An added plus on summer evenings, is the red glow from the sunset casting a warm light onto all you shoot.

When taking low-light pictures, Brunell suggests you use a tripod to stabilize the camera. One of the most disappointing things found in photos, he says, is an out-of-focus print because of camera motion.

To stabilize a pocket camera when releasing the shutter, press with both your finger and thumb so the camera remains level when you press the button.

For 35 millimeter photography, Brunell recommends a relatively low speed film—a 100 ASA color print film—because it offers a wide latitude of exposure settings in the bright light situations you'll find at this altitude.

Also, the local photographer prefers Ektachrome film for shooting situations with high contrast—such as a shaded woods. For shooting sceneries where contrast isn't a problem, use a Kodachrome, which results in rich, almost exaggerated colors.

Action shots offer prime examples where a higher speed film should be used. When out at Ruidoso Downs Race Track, shoot with a 200 or 400 ASA film to capture the fleet steeds as they fly by the stands.

The best advice, Brunell suggests, is to include people in your pictures. Get close to the subjects and eliminate some of the background that detracts from a quality photo. Also, photograph your family and friends while they are performing an activity.

The pictures you remember most will be those that portray life and an interaction of people with their environment.

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Ruidoso restaurants welcome festival goers

THE BIG TEE FAMILY RESTAURANT includes a menu of cheeseburgers, fries, steak fingers, fish, sandwiches, chicken strips, tacos, et cetera. The Big Tee also serves fruit pies and ice cream specialties as well as breakfast daily.

Located in lower Ruidoso near the high school, the Big Tee is open at 7 a.m. every day. The restaurant closes at 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and sometime between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

COUSINS' RESTAURANT is part of the Cousins' complex on Highway 37 North. One of Ruidoso's finest restaurants, Cousins' offers its guests choice red meats, poultry dishes, seafood delicacies, and some interesting house specialties.

In addition to the entrees, the establishment serves soups, salads and desserts. Cousins' Restaurant is open daily from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. However, call 258-3555 to find out what's going on in the lounge and who's playing in Jerry Dale's country and western dance hall.

Truly elegant dining is available at **CREE MEADOWS RESTAURANT**. Own-

ed and operated by British-born and European-trained chefs Bob and Sue Gregson, Cree Meadows prepares gourmet cuisine. One simply must try a dish with one of Bob's homemade sauces, which he prepares on the spot.

Situated on Country Club Drive at Cree Meadows Country Club, the restaurant is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Sunday brunch is available from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner is served at Cree Meadows Restaurant every evening of the week from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 257-2084.

For Mexican food, try **DON VICTOR'S**. Located on upper Sudderth Drive, Don Victor's is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The restaurant is closed on Sunday.

Although Don Victor's is a Mexican food place, they also offer American dishes. Steak and shrimp are some of the house favorites. The daily luncheon special costs \$2.95 and the dress is "Ruidoso casual."

DOS AMIGOS is another Ruidoso Mexican food restaurant, at 2914 Sudderth Drive. Dos Amigos recently received a

beer and wine license.

Closed on Tuesdays, **Dos Amigos** is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and then from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday, Dos Amigos is open from 11 a.m. straight through until 9 p.m. The phone number is 257-9978.

Beer and wine is also served at **EL CHARRO MEXICAN BUFFET**. As the name suggests, El Charro serves nothing but good Mexican food in a long buffet line.

El Charro is located on the corner of Mechem and Sudderth Drives. The restaurant is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. until closing, which is never before 9 p.m. El

Charro is open from 11 a.m. to closing Sunday. For more information, call 257-9813.

WHISPERING PINES RESTAURANT is in the Upper Canyon on Main Road. The restaurant is a family dining place with a varied menu. Whispering Pines is well-known for its homemade bread and biscuits with gravy.

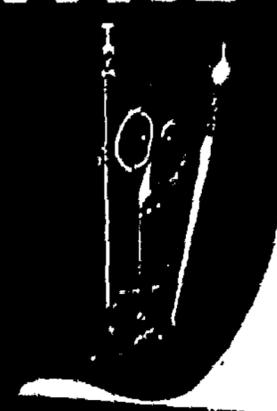
Whispering Pines opens every day of the week at 6 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, while closing at 9 p.m. other nights. A buffet is served Sunday through Thursday at 11 a.m. On weekends, a buffet is served at 5:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 257-2868.

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Ruidoso restaurants welcome festival goers

(FROM PAGE 23)

HILL COUNTRY is a family restaurant serving barbecue, steaks, sandwiches, chili, beans, homemade sourdough bread, cheesecake and apple pie at very reasonable prices. There's also a very big salad tub from which you can make your own lettuce creation.

Hill Country is located in midtown Ruidoso at 2547 Sudderth Drive. The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Hill Country is closed on Sunday.

HOLIDAY INN, located on Highway 70 West, features a buffet offering Mexican and Italian food. For lunch, you can create your own sandwich to go along with a bowl

of soup. The restaurant is open daily from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. No reservations are required. Telephone number is 378-4051.

ININCREDIBLE is located on Highway 70 in Alto. The Incredible boasts an extensive menu including steaks, prime rib and veal. Weekends, dinner guests are invited to enjoy entertainment in the lounge. Phone 336-4312 to make reservations for dinner. The Incredible is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to "whatever."

There are two restaurants at the beautiful **INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS** located on Carrizo Canyon in the Mescalero Apache Reservation. The **APACHE TEE** is open from 6:30 a.m. to 10

p.m. daily and specializes in steaks and sandwiches. The main **DINING ROOM** is also open every day, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and features Continental cuisine and gourmet dining. Call 257-5141 for reservations, which are requested for dinner.

K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE, located on Highway 70 West, is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Reservations are not accepted at K-Bob's, so stop in anytime and enjoy the "finest steaks in the Southwest," fish, shrimp and salad bar.

MY SISTER'S PLACE, at 1501 Sudderth, is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cafe serves breakfast and lunch and features pit-cooked barbecue. Phone number is 257-7011.

Hot dogs, hamburgers and bean burritos head the list at **LIBBY'S DAWG HOUSE**, located at 655 Sudderth. Enjoy walk-up service from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Phone number is 257-9824.

LILLIE'S RESTAURANT in midtown is one of Ruidoso's oldest restaurants. Open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Lillie's serves up delicious Mexican food including Guadalupe, green chile con queso, enchiladas, tacos, sandwiches and steaks. Call 257-9955 to make dinner reservations.

MISS PIGGY'S, located in Ski West Center, is open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Different homemade

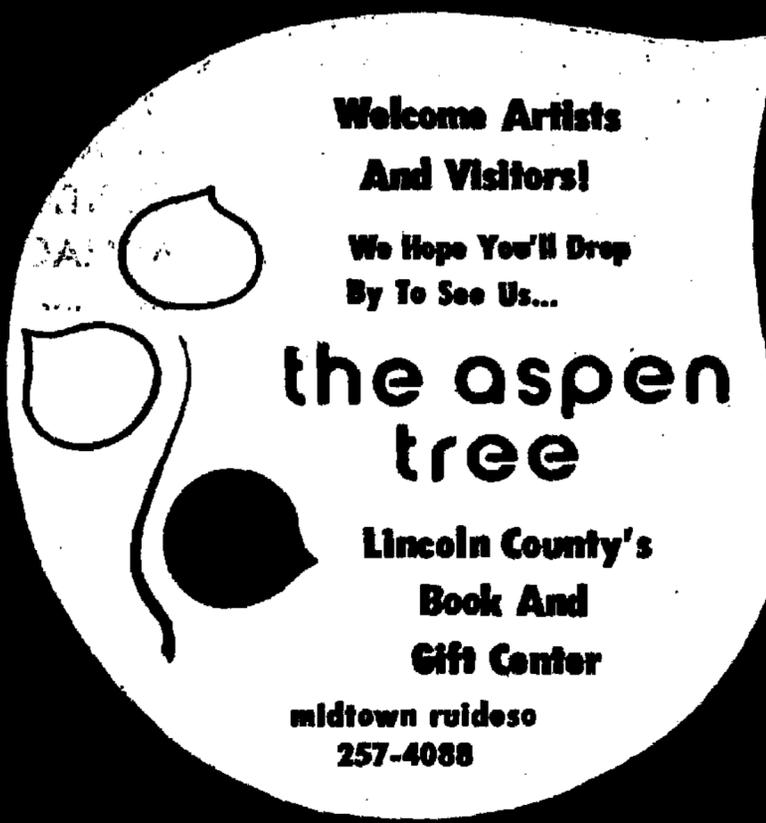
soups and desserts are offered daily. There is also a fine selection of cold or hot home-style sandwiches. No reservations are needed. Phone 257-5216.

NOB HILL RESTAURANT, located on Nob Hill near Highway 70, is open daily at varied hours. Hours Monday through Friday are 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the restaurant is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. No reservations are required. There is fine family dining with everything from steak and seafood to a salad bar. Phone 257-7959.

NORMAN'S IN GATEWAY, located in the Gateway Center, is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Pizzas, hamburgers, sandwiches, salads and ice cream are sold. No reservations are required. Phone 257-4734.

NOTTINGHAM'S PUB, located in midtown Ruidoso, is open every day except Monday. It's open from 11 a.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday it's open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. A wide range of high quality food and wine is offered. No reservations are required. Phone 257-2216.

OLE TACO, located at 319 Sudderth, is open from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. It's open from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday. No reservations are required. American and Mexican style breakfasts are served. There is also carry out service. Phone 257-5040.



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Ruidoso restaurants welcome festival goers

(FROM PAGE 24)

PANCAKE HOUSE, located in the Plaza Dee, is open from 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every day except Tuesday. Breakfast is served all day and a varied menu from chicken fried steak to hamburgers and drinks is offered. No reservations are required. Phone 257-4785.

PIZZA HUT, located at 725 Sudderth, is open daily. Friday and Saturday it's open from 11:00 a.m. to midnight. All other days it's open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Pizzas, salads and soft drinks are offered. Reservations are required on the weekdays. No reservations are required on the weekend. Phone 257-5161.

SCHLOTZKY'S famous sandwiches are served in Ruidoso at Pinetree Square Center. Daily hours are 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday). Phone number is 257-7811.

A special dining treat is in store for those who venture east on Highway 70 to **TINNIE'S SILVER DOLLAR** at Tinnie. Tinnie's offers a menu featuring steaks, lobster, lamb chops and trout. Hours are 5:00 to 10:30 each evening. Reservations are suggested, at 653-4425.

If you get a hunger for burgers and fries, those items and more can be found at **SONIC DRIVE-IN**, at 102 Sudderth, telephone 257-4787. Hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

A popular spot for barbecue in midtown Ruidoso is **SONNY'S BAR-B-QUE**. Ribs, beef, pork, ham and sausage are featured, along with steaks. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to

10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; closed Wednesday. Phone 257-5457.

Try the restaurant at the **SWISS CHALET** on Highway 70 in Alto for steaks, seafood, sandwiches plus a varied breakfast menu. Hours are 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every day but Tuesday. Phone 258-3333.

Authentic New Mexico style food, from squaw bread to strawberries, is the forte of the **DECK HOUSE** restaurant at Adobe Plaza on Mechem Drive in Ruidoso. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

THE FAN TAIL is a newly opened seafood restaurant, located in the Sierra Vista Shopping Mall at 2325 Sudderth Drive. The Fan Tail, open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., offers the finest in seafood cuisine, including escargot, crab legs, seafood salads, and several fish entrees. Rib eye steak is also available. Call 257-5827.

CARRIZO LODGE MESS HALL recently opened on Carrizo Canyon Road and offers a buffet, salad bar and sandwiches. The restaurant is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The phone number is 257-2375.

THE BRASS FAN, at 2523 Sudderth Drive, open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and for dinner from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Tuesday, offers a wide selection of French cuisine. Reservations are suggested at 257-9178.

DESPERADOS features home cooked Italian cuisine and a full bar at 1825 Sudderth Drive. The restaurant is open 20 hours daily, from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m., and is happy to accept reservations at 257-4665.

BINGO'S AND BLANEY'S BAR-B-Q, located at 1028 Mechem, serves barbecue beef, ham and hot link sandwiches and custom cooked ribs. Beer and wine are also available and you can dine in or take out. The restaurant is open daily from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Phone 257-7810.

YOGIE'S is located at 2609 Sudderth Drive and serves frozen yogurt, a variety of sandwiches and homemade baked goods. Yogie's is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Phone number is 257-7110.

BROWN BAG DELI, located at 2603 Sudderth, offers over 50 selections of submarine sandwiches, imported cheeses and gourmet food. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily; phone 257-8623 for take out orders.

FLYING J RANCH just opened one mile past Alto Village on Highway 37. This unique restaurant offers a chuckwagon supper served at 7:30 p.m. nightly, except Sunday, with a Western show following the meal. Please call 336-4330 for reservations.

WILLIE'S RESTAURANT, on Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs at the American Motel, serves specialized breakfasts, steaks, pizza and chicken fry from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday and Monday and 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Phone 378-9913.

Welcome To The Art Festival

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TERI SODD

Teri Sodd experienced with pastels

Teri Sodd has had a lot of experience in pastels.

Sodd, a Lubbock, Texas, native who moved to Ruidoso this year and opened the Mountain Arts shop in midtown Ruidoso, has been doing pastels for 10 years.

She's entered in the 11th Ruidoso Art Festival July 23-25.

"I started doing pastels at Six Flags Amusement Park in Dallas 10 years ago," she said. "I've been doing them ever since."

She used to visit Ruidoso every summer before finally deciding to move here.

Sodd sells around 700 works of pastel a year. Her work generally runs in price from \$100 to \$2,500. She feels her most valued piece of work is a picture of an Indian woman in a black dress. She sold that piece for \$2,000.

Her private collectors have included Roy Rogers, Larry Gatlin, Marty Robbins and other celebrities.

"It generally takes around two weeks to

make a pastel," Sodd said. "You use canvas paper and draw on it from a photograph you take of the subject."

Sodd likes to draw pastels of Indians and, indeed, a large percentage of her works are of Indian people.

"I love the Indian people and their lifestyles," she said.

Although she mainly does pastels now, Sodd has also done watercolors, pencil and leather-burning in the past.

She has won numerous awards for her work.

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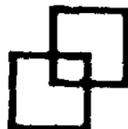
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Horn is Holcomb's mode



CLIFTON HOLCOMB

Clifton Holcomb has had a lot of interesting hobbies in his life.

The former El Paso resident has done various kinds of carving for most of his life. Now he's carving belt buckles out of elk horns and he'll have them on display for the 11th annual Ruidoso Art Festival July 23-25.

"I've also done gun grips from elk horns," Holcomb said. "In fact, I started doing gun grips eight years ago. I got into doing belt buckles professionally almost three years ago."

Holcomb used to do silversmith work and wood carving in El Paso for a hobby. He moved there in 1950 and stayed there for at least 20 years before moving to the Ruidoso area eight or 10 years ago.

He made gun grips, fans, knives, figures and many other things from wood while living in El Paso.

"I didn't like to carve wood that much so I combined my silversmith work and wood carving and started working on elk horns."

He's also made pipes and fans from elk horns, among other things.

"What I like best about my work is that every piece I do is an original," Holcomb said. "For elk horn belt buckles my prices range about from \$65 to \$95. My gun grip prices go from \$80 to around \$180."

Where does Holcomb get the elk horns to make his belt buckles and gun grips?

"Oh, I just try to buy them from anyone who has some," Holcomb said. "I just try and find them any way I can."

With the abundance of elk in the Lincoln County area, Holcomb has a lot of elk hunters to buy the horns from.

What does Holcomb plan to work with in the future?

"I'll probably stick with elk horns," he said. "I try and find other things to make out of them. I can make almost anything with them."



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Landscapes McElya's forte

Several years ago, Bruce McElya decided to take a break from college and go to work in the Washington state wilderness as a land surveyor. The scenery fascinated the native Texan, and he immortalized on film the images he saw.

Smitten by that experience, McElya developed a relationship with the land that has become one of his life's passions—landscape photography.

McElya will exhibit a sampling of his landscape prints at the 11th annual Ruidoso Art Festival.

During a stint as a television cameraman for a Lubbock, Texas, station, McElya became interested in still photography. Seven years ago, he ventured to Ruidoso to relax and ski in the mountains, and he has remained in this resort village ever since.

McElya owns and operates Images Southwest photography on Highway 37. The commercial enterprise nurtures his love for landscape photography—an artistic medium he embraces whenever the opportunity arises.

Locals have been acquainted with McElya through one of his best known works, "Winter Moon," a photo of Ruidoso with a January full moon poised over the Sacramento Mountains, is one of the most recognizable photo reproductions in town.

It required two years after he first conceived that composition before the right elements merged into the scene that McElya captured on film. But he doesn't see that as an inordinately long spell for a photographic expression to come to light—especially when doing landscapes.

"The big difference with the medium (as compared to other artistic mediums)," he says, "is you're completely at the mercy of environmental conditions.

"It requires more persistence than most forms of art," he added. "You have to pursue the photograph. If you shoot often, and get one good sterling image per year, than you're right on track."

The photographers who have influenced McElya the most are Edward Weston, Paul Strand, Ernst Haas and Ansel Adams—all older artists who have toiled long to gain public recognition.

By comparison, with three years experience shooting with large format view cameras—which he feels comprise the best equipment for landscapes—McElya sees himself as a relative newcomer to the medium.

He prefers large format cameras—either a four-by-five-inch or five-by-seven—for the uncompromisingly sharp details that the large negatives afford.

"The virtue of the large format is the great amount of detail," he notes. "The appearance of sharpness is tremendously enhanced over a smaller negative, because, when you enlarge a small negative, you lose edge detail."

Another advantage he sees in large format photography is the ability to alter the position of the lens relative to the film plane, and vice versa, which enables the photographer to change and control perspective.

"The biggest advantage, is you can change the geometric perspective of the scene that the lens sees," he said. "The front standard (lens) corrects for focus disorders and the back standard (film plane) corrects for perspective."

McElya explained that by tilting the

lens—which is connected to the body by a baffle—or the film plane, a photographer can correct fuzzy elements in a scene to bring the entire image into focus.

Although his well-known photo of Ruidoso was shot with color daylight film, McElya chooses black-and-white film for most of his landscapes.

When shooting black and white, he said, an artist has to concentrate on three primary considerations: form, texture and composition.

McElya feels black and white is much more complex and time-consuming to shoot than color, but the reward of seeing the subtle textures in details, that are difficult to capture in color, is worth the effort.

Also, McElya dislikes the fact that color work is normally sent to photo labs that have control over the final product. While with black and white, the photographer instills a personal touch in the darkroom to the image he wishes to create.

McElya's philosophy in shooting landscapes is two-fold, he says.

"I shoot things which have an emotional impact on me," he explains, "and I print those images for other people to see in hopes they can also have some kind of emotional response."

If he could, McElya would gladly pack his equipment into a backpack and hike into the wilderness to compose landscapes for a living. But, because of the public's hesitation to accept photography as an art form, McElya says, it is hard to make a living as art photographer.

"George Eastman summed up photography in one sentence: 'You push the button, and we'll do the rest,'" McElya quoted the part-founder of Eastman Kodak as saying. "That is the hardest thing art photographers have to deal with. It is so common, that it doesn't have the respect of, let's say, bronze sculpture," he added.

"But it's similar to a piano. Anybody can sit down and play chopsticks, but few can sit at a Steinway Grand and play a Beethoven sonata.

"It's easy to play," he added, "but it's incredibly difficult to master."



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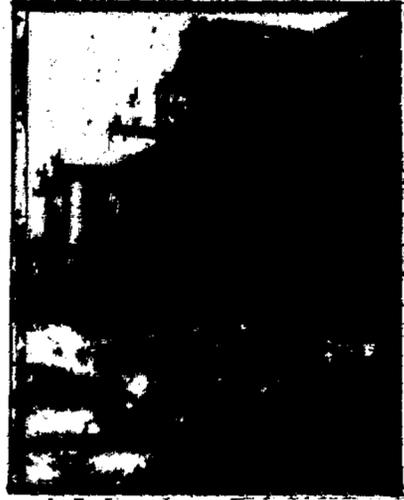
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Aspen Festival is a special time in Ruidoso

It's a special time in Ruidoso when the aspen leaves shed their summer green and change into their bright fall colors. It's also time for Aspen Festival '82—a time of

many fun-filled activities in the Sacramento Mountains. First on the busy fall agenda is the Third Annual All Arabian Horse Show on

September 17, 18 and 19. All proceeds of the interesting riding exhibition go to benefit the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital.

The Johnny Williams Memorial Partnership Golf Tournament takes place September 24 through 26. The golf tournament will be at Cree Meadows Country Club.

Next is the Ruidoso Business Association (RBA) event, the Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival. Dates are September 29 through October 2.

This will be the first year RBA has put on the motorcycle festival, but the organization has scheduled a variety of runs and field events in addition to a large motorcycle trade show. Motorcycle tourists and their families won't want to miss this premier event, scheduled to be headquartered on a site between the Villa Inn and the Holiday Inn.

Starting the following weekend (October

8 through 11) is the heart of Aspen Festival '82. The Chamber Aspen Festival Committee is coordinating a bunch of events to keep the most energetic jet-setter from becoming bored.

Although horse racing at Ruidoso Downs Race Track ends on Labor Day with the All-American Futurity, equine competition at the track is not over then.

The Ruidoso Downs Mule Skinners Association is sponsoring the mule races Friday, October 8, through Sunday, October 10. The event offers race fans another opportunity to embrace the tall ponderosa pines and great scenery of the Sacramento Mountains while enjoying the thrill of mule racing.

A professional-amateur bowling tournament with \$2,600 in prizes is scheduled to get underway Friday, October 8, at the Holiday Bowl. Tournament coordinator Roger Marshall noted that the professionals are registered and not the touring pros seen on television.

However, \$500 first prize for the top pro bowler and \$100 for the best amateur is guaranteed. The tournament continues throughout the weekend until Sunday, October 10.

As always, there will be a parade down Sudderth Drive to celebrate autumn on Saturday, October 9. The parade is expected to be even bigger and better than in years past.

The parade theme will be "Building a Better Ruidoso." To be included in the parade—which starts at 11 a.m.—are tractors, antique cars, motorcyclists staying over from the previous weekend's Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival, parade floats, marching bands and local characters.

After the parade, the pre-1949 automobiles will be on display at Schoolhouse Park, with awards for best cars presented by Mayor George White and games for all.

The New Mexico Tractor Pullers Association will hold one of its events here Saturday, October 9, and Sunday, October 10. Saturday will be eliminations and semifinals with the finals taking place Sunday.

A marching band contest of the bands participating in the Aspen Festival parade will take place Saturday afternoon. Scholarships for the winning band in each size category will be awarded.

A chili cookoff is planned for late afternoon of Saturday, October 9. It will be the official New Mexico state chili cookoff and will take place at Jerry Dale's. After the preparation, exhibiting and eating of chili, there will be an awards presentation and dance in Jerry Dale's country and western dance hall.

Monday, October 11, is the First Annual Inn of the Mountain Gods Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament. Some of the top touring professional golfers in the nation, such as Dave Eichelberger, Charles Coody and Dave Hill, will be competing in the tournament.

There will be 12 pro-am teams consisting of a professional, perhaps a celebrity, and three amateurs. Proceeds from the tournament will go toward helping junior golf programs in New Mexico.

So, summer is not the only time to visit the busy little mountain resort of Ruidoso. There's something going on here every season of the year. All in all, 1982 Aspen Festival is certainly an event, "not to be missed."



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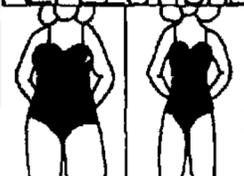


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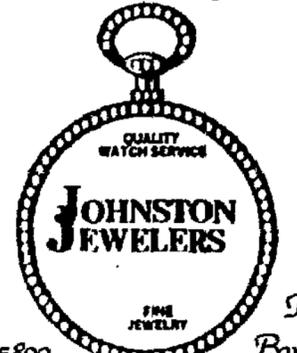
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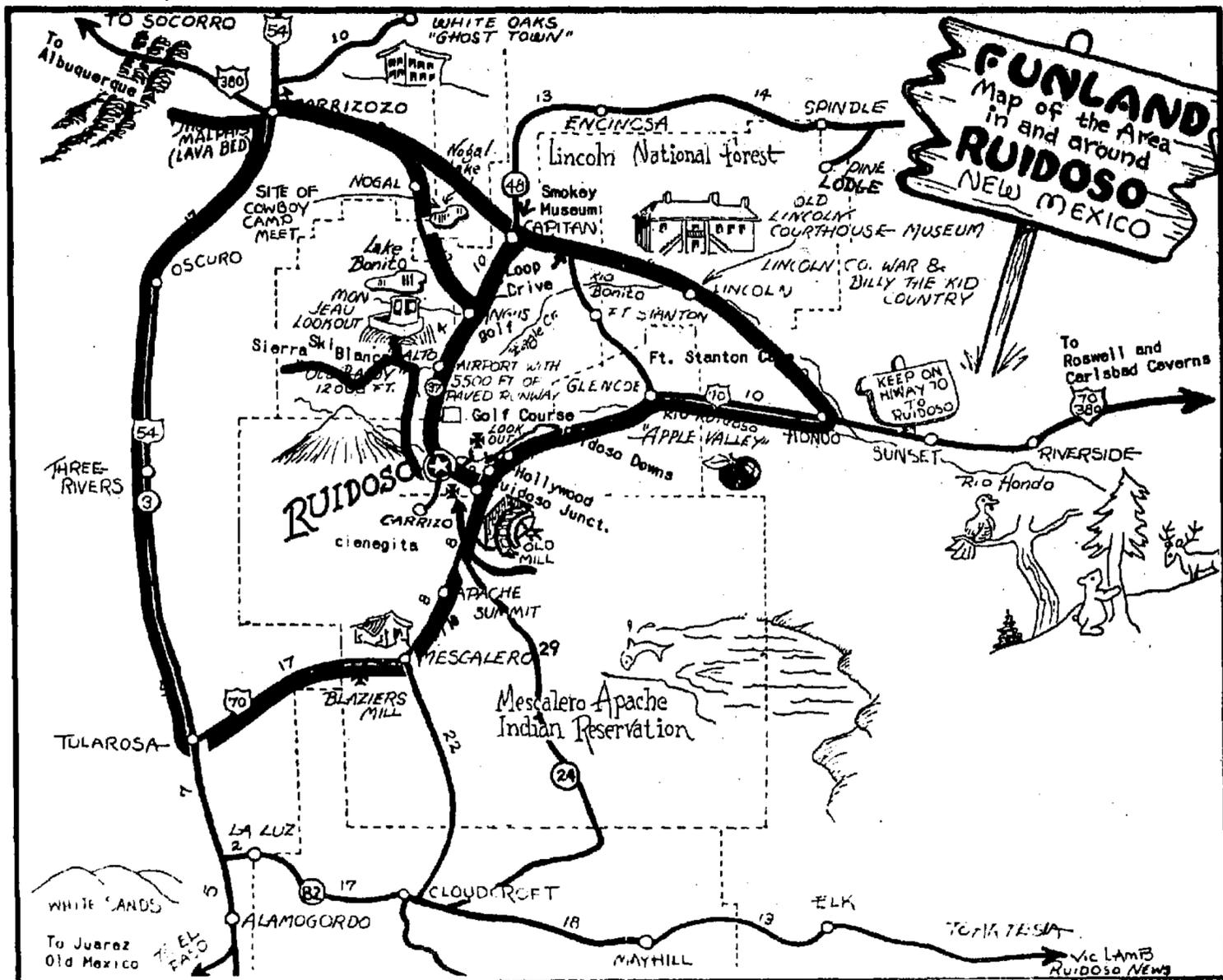
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Food fanciers can feast at Art Festival

With all the things to see and do at this year's Ruidoso Art Festival, one may want to spend the entire day there, and walking around the show will probably lead to

hunger. Not to worry, though, the art festival's food committee has made arrangements for hungry and thirsty art browsers.

Committee workers have been working hard to provide art festival-goers with nourishment so that they don't have to leave the grounds in search of snacks,

lunch or dinner.

The Mescalero Apache Tribe will set up a teepee and sell freshly made fry bread with honey. Gamma Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will serve nachos with green chile, hot dogs and chili dogs.

After eating all that good hot chili, one will probably need a drink to cool the old gullet down. The Ruidoso High School Marching Band will provide soft drinks for thirsty folks.

For variety, the Ruidoso Elks Club will have a barbecue booth. The Elks will be serving different types of barbecue sandwich plates.

For dessert, the Altrusa Club of Ruidoso will have the "Chocolate Connection." The Altrusans will serve freshly baked brownies, cookies and other goodies.

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SKI AREA AND MON JEAU LOOKOUT

Take Highway 37 to Alto, then left at the Sierra Blanca sign for one of the most beautiful drives anywhere. Roads are all paved and have guard rails. The ski area, with its old world charm in a breathless setting, offers some of the best skiing in the nation. The gondola operates most of the year. Mon Jeau Lookout is just north of the road to the ski area just off Highway 37. Drive through beautiful scenery on a maintained gravel road to the Lookout. Driving time to and from the ski area is 1 hour, (32 miles round trip). Including Mon Jeau, 2 hours.

BONITO LAKE AREA

Take Highway 37 north through beautiful scenery to Alto, then Angus and turn left at Bonito Lake Sign. Road to the lake is maintained. Stop at the store and ask about the many exciting side trips for car or jeep. On a mile further, at Bonito Lake, follow the main road to Tanbark Canyon for a visit to the site of the once famous Parsons Hotel and mine. You can spend from one hour to a week enjoying this tour. There is beautiful scenery, camping, and very good fishing in the summer at Lake Bonito. Driving time is 2 hours, 40 miles.

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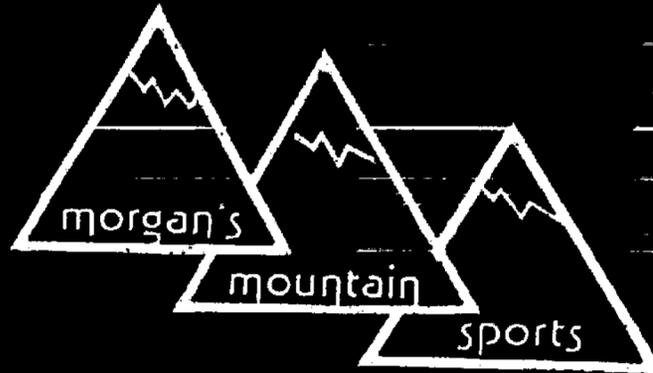
At The
Ruidoso Art Festival
And
The Roadrunner Gallery
Midtown

We're Celebrating
The Eleventh
Annual Ruidoso
Art Festival
With Special
Prices For
You!

SAVINGS UP TO 75%

- Summer Clothing
- Ski Wear
- Ski Equipment

MANY CLOSE-OUTS!



1023 Mechem
Highway 37
PHONE 257-5061

9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sunday

In Celebration Of
The Eleventh Annual
Ruidoso Art Festival

Red Door
Antique Gallery

PRESENTS

ESTATE JEWELRY SALE

**349 Country Club Drive — Ruidoso
2 Blocks South of Innsbrook Village**

Thursday, July 22 Thru Monday, July 26

—ORIENTAL RUGS ON SALE—

•Special Shipment of Older Indian Jewelry, Some 50 to 60 Years Old

•Lots of Antique and Modern Jewelry at One-Half Appraisal Price

ALL MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED TO BE AS IT IS REPRESENTED

**Our Regular Inventory Includes Furniture, Glassware,
Primitives, Silver, Dolls, Rugs, Jewelry and Miscellaneous**

APPRAISALS OF FURNITURE

**RED DOOR
ANTIQUA GALLERY**

IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, WE CAN GET IT FOR YOU!

HOURS: 10-6 —CLOSED TUESDAYS

1-5 ON SUNDAYS

**349 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF INNSBROOK VILLAGE
PHONE 257-2500**