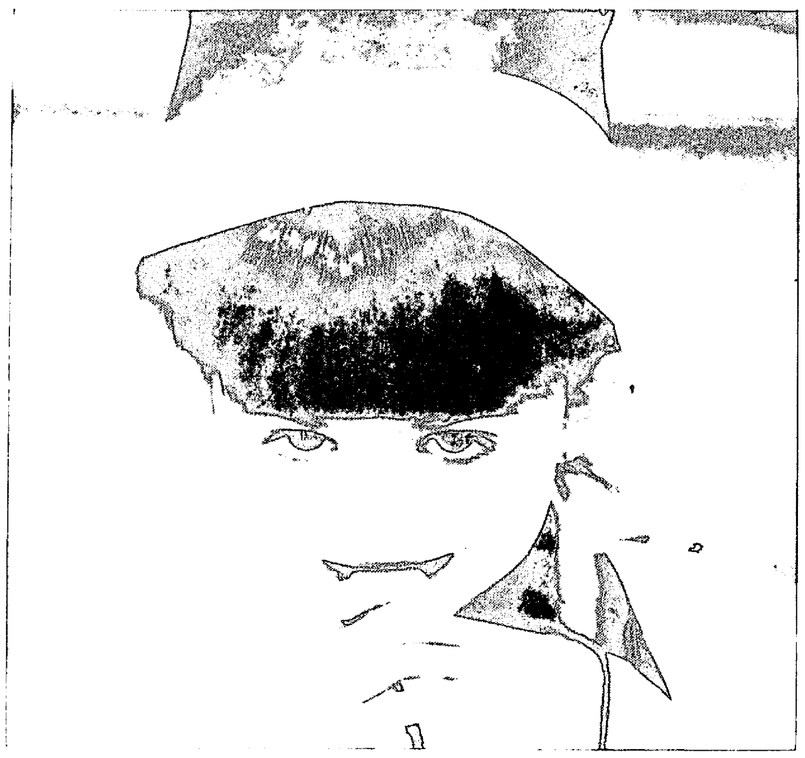
The Ruidoso

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1991 RUIDOSO, NM 88345 NO. 61 IN OUR 46th YEAR 50 CENTS



'Thanksgiving feted with feast

Mini-pilgrims and indians in the kindergarten classes of Marge Cannella and Pat Tate recreated the spirit of Thanksgiving by preparing and eating roasted pumpkin seeds, pumpkin cookies and apples juice.

Karn says N-waste site's a done deal

by BUDDY BAKER
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Councilor Bill Karn believes Mescalero's proposed nuclear storage facility could become a reality within two years.

At the regular stated meeting of the Ruidoso Village Council on Tuesday night, Councilor Karn voiced his opinion that the deal between the Mescalero Tribe and Washington D.C. has all been agreed upon and will be expedited.

His statement was in response to Mayor Victor Alonso's reading of a letter from the Governor's Office. In that letter Governor Bruce King refused to endorse the Village's request to the Department of Energy (DOE) for a "tracking" grant of $100,000.

From the language of the Governor's letter it was apparent that he was of the opinion that the Village wanted the grant to also study building the facility.

Mayor Alonso did say that the language of his letter to the governor may have been a little "soft," since at the time it was written the council had not passed a resolution against the facility.

He indicated that the language of his next letter would not leave Santa Fe in doubt as to the Village's position.

According to Councilor Karn, the grant is to be used to track the tribes progress in the feasibility study and possibly allow the village some voice as to whether it is built.

Councilor Karn cited other problems that the village has run into that lead him to believe that the nuclear dump is inevitable.

Village manager Ron Wicker has found it impossible to reach the fax number in Washington where the village was instructed to fax a request for an information packet. The packet is needed to apply for the tracking grant. He has even tried on Saturday. The number is always busy.

The Ruidoso Village Council passed a resolution during its last meeting opposing any nuclear waste disposal in the Ruidoso area.

Mayor Victor Alonso, quoted in a story published Nov. 21 in USA Today, said Mescalero President Wendell Chino is "dead wrong" to pursue the nuclear waste site.

Mitchell stands firm against the death penalty

Gary Mitchell: An interview in two parts

by BONNIE CHRISTINA CELINE
Special to The News

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ruidoso attorney Gary Mitchell is representing convicted mass murdered Ricky Abeyta in a trial that is in the penalty phase where his client is fighting for his life.)

He likes the San Francisco Street Bar and Grill because he can get a good steak there, and vanilla ice cream for dessert. He's not a man of fancy tastes, and he doesn't make difficult demands of most of life's details.

Gary Mitchell readily admits that he'd make a lot more money if he stayed in his office and took care of his "good clients back home."

"But I hope they understand the fact that there are certain things in your life that you owe to society, to your fellow men and women in this country.

"And for me, that's protection of their constitutional rights, and to stop the state from doing something that I consider, frankly, to be as bad as what the Nazis were doing in Germany, or what any other tyrants have done throughout history. I just hate to see us fall down so far in our civilization that we're executing people."

GARY MITCHELL

Gary Mitchell says that he understands killing somebody.

"I understand killing somebody in self-defense, I understand killing in war. But the most premeditated murder of all is putting somebody in a holding cell at the New Mexico State Penitentiary on death row, where they're in isolation 23 out of 24 hours a day, and making them sit there for three or four years — that's how fast it's going to take if you get another governor like Carruthers, who doesn't mind executing somebody. Then you take those people, after you've tortured them for several years —"

The waitress brings more coffee and Mitchell drinks half a cup in one gulp.

"— which may seem like a good revenge, but in doing that, you torture their mothers, their fathers, their brothers, their sisters, their aunts, their uncles, their friends if they have any — all the people who may care.

"And you torture their lawyers, the jury, 'cause those people have second thoughts when they realize somebody's really going to be executed. You torture a whole group of people.

"Then you take them to the new Carruthers Killing Room, that's what I call it because he wanted it built. We'll strap them down on a gurney and stick I.V. needles into their arms, and put somebody behind a screen who injects a lethal barbiturate into the tube to kill them. And this is supposed to be justice? That's the most doggone awful crime I can image.

"The ceremony that goes around that is that you 'get to have' witnesses to watch you, members of the family, and the state gets people to come. I mean, it may be high drama to other people, but to me it's just plain sick."

Mitchell finds it "ironic" that the execution chamber at the state penitentiary is right across from the sweat lodge built for Native American religious practices.

"That's humiliating and very prejudicial," he says.

Although admitting that many polls show most people are in favor of the death penalty, Gary Mitchell believes that isn't true.

"When you break it down, you find that people feel that it should be used for extremely limited situations. Basically somebody has gone out and murdered somebody who needs protection, like the elderly or children. People think that's where the death penalty should be."

He thinks that because of the many races of people in the state, New Mexico is less prejudicial concerning who gets the death penalty than many states, but he admits that the race of the victim is more of a factor than the race of the defendant. With a white victim, chances of a death penalty are from one-third to double more likely than if the victim is African American, Hispanic or Native American, he says.

"I'll tell you why I'm not out of step with the community on this issue," he offers, leaning in toward the tape recorder. "The real poll that tells us what people's feelings are, has to do with jury verdicts. I can tell you that juries constantly come back with 'life'. And that's a pretty good indication.

No matter what they may think they feel about it, when they actually have go give a decision, they don't give the death penalty."

He continues. "The truth of the matter is that I really am in step with society." His face grows very serious.

"It's not that I'm 'good' or 'not good.' It's that I've been very blessed to be an attorney, and I work extremely hard. I am an advocate for constitutional rights, the underdog, and the poor. I really try to help people, and to do it in a polite way.

"Am I a good lawyer? No, probably I'm not that good. But I think that in most instances, I'm a good man."

Both in court and out, Mitchell credits his upbringing for his success.

"It's being raised in a good religious home with good strong moral values and a good appreciation for human life," he says. His father has passed on but his mother, Manon Mitchell, lives in Lincoln County.

He was born in Santa Fe and raised in Encino, and he is a vocal supporter of community values.

When asked who his hero is, he names his wife, Tricia Tully.

"She's loyal, she takes care of everything, she works hard, she makes it so that I can do my job."

Tully manages her husband's law practice. They have a daughter, Jessica, and Mitchell has two children, Cody and Shiloh, from a previous marriage.

He also has two dogs, one named Doogie and one named Howser.

"Men like me have a tendency to lose our families," he says quietly. "The kids grow up and you don't see 'em, or you grow apart from your wife. But I've been real lucky in that. Real blessed."

Mitchell paraphrases Will Roger's comment about never having met a man or woman he didn't like. "If you believe, like I do, that God had a hand in creatin' us all, you find some God-given great thing in everybody, no matter what evil act they may have done."

He says that he has no problem representing Terry Clarke in his appeal because, "I know great things about Terry. I also know he's got some problems, but in many, many ways he's extremely pleasant to be around."

His train of thought circles back to his work.

Please see Mitchell, page 2A

The Ruidoso News

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SKI REPORT

Ski Report for Ski Apache: New snow this week is 5 inches. The settled snow at the midway point is 20 inches. Ski conditions on expert trails are fair to good and good on the novice and intermediate trails. All trails have been machine packed and groomed. All lower mountain trails are open and 12 upper mountain trails including four experts.

WEATHER REPORT

Wednesday's low	near 20
Wednesday's predicted high	near 65
Thursday's low	mid 20s
Thursday's predicted high	mid 60s
Friday's predicted low	mid 20s
Friday's predicted high	mid 60s

According to Ruidoso weather service representative Jim Blume, the weather for today will be fair and mild, winds 5 to 15 out of the southwest. For tonight winds will be moderate, 15 to 25 miles per hour. Thursday will be about the same.

Precipitation probabilities are 0 percent today, 0 percent tonight and 0 percent Thursday.

Precipitation totals: year to date, 21.23 inches, minus 0.07 of an inch off the average; month to date: 1.76, plus 0.97 of an inch. The snow this season is 12.8 inches, that is, plus 7.0 inches above average.

The outlook for Saturday through Monday: Winds will increase on Friday with a possibility of weekend precipitation.

From The Almanac: Ruidoso's has had snow for thanksgiving seven out of the last nine years.

Hot rods and megabucks: the MRS saga

by A. GAYLE HUDGENS, PH.D.
Special to The News
Part 1 of a 7-part series

It's a nightmare that never goes away.

Tons and tons of nuclear waste already generated by the nation's nuclear power plants — and tons and tons of extraordinarily toxic waste that the NRTC says must be isolated from the biosphere for thousands and thousands of years.

Reams and reams of studies, surveys, reports, legislation, testimonies, but still no long-term waste isolation capability for solving this intractable problem — set by Congress — and missed by the DOE and other federal agencies charged with making Yucca Mountain in Nevada the nation's major deep geologic repository for the permanent disposal of reactor waste, and, you guessed it: no national nuclear cemetery on the horizon.

Enter the Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) facility, the brainchild of the nuclear industrial complex. First conceived as a 600-acre temporary "locker" centrally located near the greatest concentration of nuclear power plants in the East, the MRS was to open in 1998 to coincide with a contract the DOE has made with ndustry to "accept" their waste. (Only 10 of the nation's 112 operating reactors are to be found west of the Rockies).

The DOE says the facility will use "proven technology to the maximum extent practicable." Like all DOE installations, strict safety standards enforced by the nuclear Regulatory Commission will be required. The MRS will be subject to applicable federal and state evironmental, safety and health regulations. Operations, says the DOE, will be closely monitored to ensure the health and safety of the workers and the public.

After its mission is completed, the MRS will be decommissioned and dismantled and the site released for unrestricted use. That's the official representation.

Present conceptions of the MRS, however, include a variety of functions, including the eventual reprocessing of the fuel — a dirty, messy technology banned in this country some years back.

At the least, the MRS will be a huge plant with "low-rise" above ground buildings complete with "protective steel and concrete walls ... to minimize radiation exposure to workers and the public" — according to the DOE, where the assemblies which hold the fuel rods will be "consolidated" or reduced in volume, presumably using robots and remotely operated equipment. After consolidation the assemblies will be repackaged into storage canisters which eventually might cover acres of cement slabs.

The fuel would wait "temporarily" pending shipment to permanent repository, at which time the fuel would be loaded into shipping containers, robotically, and shipped offsite by rail to a repository for permanent disposal.

The MRS would receive rail shipments of hot fuel rods in "thick-walled, heavy metal" casks from nearly all nuclear power plants in the country. Some have hinted that the MRS might also store high-level irradiated defense waste as well.

At any rate, the facility would have to be "design engineered' to store these containers safely "as long as may be necessary." Thus, as far back as 1984 it was seen as a facility to function long into the future, according to Benjamin S. Cooper, staff member on the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, in the event Yucca Mountain (or any alternative disposal program) is not implemented: "In particular, the MRS system must function to safely store spent fuel in the very likely event that the federal government decides not to dispose of such fuel irreversibly in a geological disposal facility."

Cooper claimed in a November 1984 Nuclear News article, "monitored, retrievable storage:

Please see Hot rods, page 2A

Mitchell

Continued from page 1A

"The most important thing of all is that, when you truly believe in the criminal justice system, you have no problem being a lawyer and representing either side. I might not be able to be a prosecutor and seek the death penalty, but on the other hand I would have no problem presenting an honest prosecution. Probably more honest than most prosecutors, because I've never given a damn what people think of me."

Mitchell waves at somebody across the room.

"All of us are at fault for the so-called 'popularity' of the death penalty. Lawyers are at fault for not turning cases over fast enough. The press is at fault for knowing full well that these cases fire up the people.

And the D.A. is especially at fault, because he or she is supposed to be an honorable man or woman but instead they basically want to go out and lynch people. That's disgraceful! We shouldn't go out and elect these rascals if they're going to be that way."

According to Mitchell, people need to pay attention to that because the Attorney General and the thirteen D.A.s in the state of New Mexico are the most powerful people in the state.

"They control life and death, they control prisons and who goes to prison, and whose career and family and life are ruined. They control all of that, and we should elect our most honorable lawyers to these positions."

How does the voter know who is honorable? According to Mitchell, they don't, "because we lawyers are such cowards about telling them. We're afraid it's gonna offend somebody, that we'll lose a client."

Education is the key to solving the crime problem, Mitchell believes.

"If Bush would give me the money, I could end all these drug problems through educating the children," he says. "It would take 5, 10 years but look at the headway we've made stoppin' them from smoking.

If the D.A. of the 12th judicial district would give me his budget, I could end this problem in the 12th judicial district.

"There will always be some crime, because of human emotions. Jealousy, passion, money, you're always going to have that. Accidents, pranks, stuff like that. But imagine what we could do if we put all our resources into education.

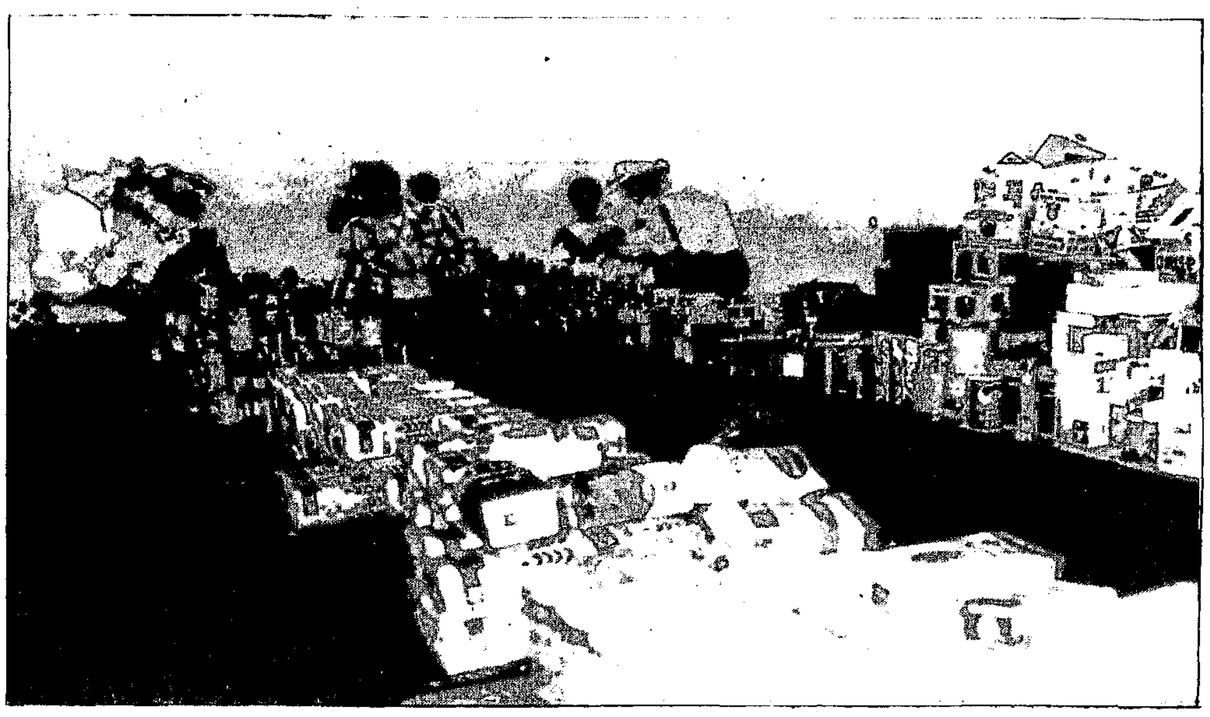
"The death penalty isn't a deterrent to crime, that's been proven over and over again. Politics is the primary appeal of the death penalty.

"People give me all the credit for winning death penalty cases. That is totally wrong. There are a lot of lawyers who are better speakers, who can prepare cases better. The real credit in these cases go to the people, to the people who sit on the jury, to the staffs who prepare the cases. To the investigators and secretaries who never get any recognition, the people who work hard behind the scenes.

"Anybody could do what I do if they could have the great support I've had been blessed to have in my career." He considers this for a moment, looking down at his hands, and then looks up and laughs.

"I just get up every morning and go do it," he says.

On Tuesday, the Abeyta jury deliberated just over an hour before sentencing the convicted mass murderer to life in prison.



Food for all

Kiwanis Club members pack food boxes in preparation for their annual distribution to needy families in the area. Kiwanis President Dick Parsons expressed his thanks to Lou Wardwell for her help, the Village of Ruidoso Downs for containers and local merchants for sponsoring collection points.

Hot rods

Continued from page 1A

Priority needed."

Yucca Mountain

The MRS is now linked by federal law to work in tandem with the Yucca Mountain permanent repository, scheduled to open by 2010.

But the law was written before the idea faced such formidable opposition — opposition from Nevadans with regard to Yucca Mountain, opposition from states and tribal nations with reference to the MRS ... almost without exception.

(See related story on Used Fuel Rod Assemblies)

In the 1970s public awareness of radioactive leaks and sloppy uranium mining led to several states passing laws restricting or prohibiting the further construction of nuclear power plants or storage of radioactive waste within their borders.

It was not until 1982, however, that the federal government began to legislate a plan for dealing with the growing inventories of irradiated fuel rods being stored at the nation's nuclear power plants.

Waste Policy Act

Congress passed the nuclear Waste Policy Act in 1982 which provided a framework for beginning to resolve questions of management of radioactive waste, but it did not "provide answers," according to the league of Women Voters' Nuclear Waste Primer, to all the scientific and technical questions–or to the potentially more difficult social, political, and institutional questions ... questions that not just scientists but also citizens and public officials must help to answer."

The 1982 Act required the development of repositories for the disposal of high-level radioactive waste, spent nuclear fuel, and low-level radioactive waste. It dealt with interim storage programs of spent fuel at reactor sites and transportation issues. It also requires the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) to study the need for and feasibility of one "monitored retrievable storage" or MRS facility for the long-term storage of high-level radioactive waste.

Three years after the Act was passed, the DOE recommended the construction of one MRS which would begin operating in 1998 on one of three sites in Tennessee. The NRC was to license it and be responsible for assuring its safe operation.

The State of Tennessee, no stranger to nuclear business, pulled out all the stops. When the Tennessee studies were completed, the DOE had to give up on its Interim Storage Strategy and redirect its waste program.

This redirection caused a 30-page amendment to the 1982 Act, known as the "Nuclear Waste Policy Amendments Act of 1987," in which:

*Yucca Mountain in Nevada became the prime focus as a permanent repository;

*Clinch River, Tenn., MRS siting proposal was nullified;

*An MRS Review Commission was established;

*The Energy Secretary was to conduct a survey of suitable MRS sites, select the most suitable, enter into a benefits agreement with the MRS host, conduct an environmental impact statement, apply for a construction license and licensing by the NRC;

*Financial Assistance in the MRS case was to be made in the same manner as for a repository;

*Hosts of the MRS would give up a number of rights, waiving judicial review for decisions made by the Secretary of Energy;

*A "benefits schedule" was legislated paying MRS hosts from $5-10 million a year, repository hosts $10-20 million a year from the nuclear Waste Fund.

*A review panel was established to advise the Secretary on matters relating to the repository or the MRS on design, construction, operation, and decommissioning issues; corrective actions; socioeconomic, environmental, and demographic data;

*A nuclear Waste Technical Review board was established to evaluate the technical and scientific validity of certain activities undertaken by the Secretary of Energy;

The 1987 law also dealt with the transportation of high-level radioactive waste, subseabed disposal research, and dry cask storage at reactor sites.

Nuclear Waste Negotiator

Most significant, perhaps, the 1987 Amendment to the Nuclear Waste Policy Act established within the Executive Office of the President the Office of the Nuclear Waste Negotiator, charged with finding a State or Indian Tribe willing to host a repository or MRS facility at a "technically qualified site."

On behalf of the United States the Negotiator "shall seek to enter into negotiations ... with (i) the Governor of any State in which a potential site is located; and (ii) the governing body of any Indian tribe o whose reservation a potential site is located."

His main goal is to get Congress to enact into Federal law that negotiated agreement.

Also consequential, at the state level a referendum or an act of the legislature can disapprove a proposed agreement between a state and the federal government (Sec. 403(d) (3) (B). Nothing was said about how a state could disapprove an agreement between a tribe and the federal government. Public hearings are required to inform residents in the vicinity and to receive their comments. If the MRS proposal is enacted by Congress, and a construction authorized is issued, such issuance "shall be considered a major Federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment," requiring an official environmental impact statement prepared by the Secretary of the Environmental Protection Agency (Sec. 407 (a) & (b).

Among the "administrative powers of the Negotiator" is his power to enter into contracts with private consultants with private persons or entities (Sec. 408 (5) which might explain how private consultants from Pacific Nuclear — a manufacturer of nuclear waste canisters and Science Applications came to work with President Wendell Chino and the Mescalero Apache Tribal Council almost two years ago.

Benefits and resources

On June 5 of this year Negotiator David H. Leroy published a notice in the Federal Register regarding, among other things, the "benefits and resources" that a potential M.R.S. host tribe or state might expect to receive. The list included an amazing array of "percs" that would enable the MRS host "to achieve equity" — some have called it the MRS "bribe" list, others mere "incentives".

The institutional and fiscal arrangements ... which, for purposes of example only, could include federal contributions to the following types of public programs, projects and problem solving:

(a) Infrastructure improvements including highways, railroads, waterways, airports or other public projects;

(b) Environmental improvements including the cleanup of existing air, water or waste problems;

(c) Public school assistance programs;

(d) Higher education programs;

(e) Health care programs;

(f) Proposed co-locations of other federal projects or existing federal program expansions;

(g) General economic development programs;

(h) The transfer of ownership of federal properties;

(i) Tax subsidy or property value protection programs;

(j) Public recreation improvement projects;

(k) Direct financial assistance;

(l) Local employment or products purchasing agreement;

(m) Any other type of assurance, equity or assistance desired by the State or Indian Tribe."

"It sounds like a massive sweepstakes giveaway until you read the small print" said J.A. Morris, a Virginia researcher of NIMBY (Not in My Backyard) dilemmas. "All proposed benefits and financial aid are subject to the review of Congress,'already overwhelmed financially by everything from the S&L bailout and health crisis to the Superfund difficulties," Morris explained.

No one knows what would happen if the host signs the agreement but Congress fails to appropriate sufficient funds, like in the current WIPP battle over $600,000 for roads and emergency response training.

What is known, however, is that the host tribe or state forfeits its rights to judicial review — it could never sue the DOE or its contractors for future problems.

In May 1986 GAO Fact Sheet, results of a GAO survey indicated that the nuclear industry was split in its support of the MRS storage was favored over permanent disposal of spent fuel rods. It also questioned the need for off-site storage prior to 1998. In both cases, responses showed lack of support for the MRS in the industry.

The Chattanooga Times, quoting yet another GAO report in April, 1987, said the decision to build the MRS in Tennessee was made arbitrarily.

"GAO recommends that DOE develop and evaluate an optimized waste management system that does not include an MRS into the system." Quoting the same GAO report, The Tennessean stated "DOE has not demonstrated that the MRS is needed to safely manage spent fuel...."

Survey on tourism

Tennessee commissioned the National Travel Data Center to quiz 306 interviewees considered most likely to travel to Tennessee. The survey found that "over 47 percent said they would alter their previously set vacation plans if they later learned that their vacation site was located near an MRS. Over one-half of the individual who would alter their travel plans indicated that their plans would be altered even if the MRS were 100 miles from their destination."

In June of 1985, after DOE announced that Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was its preferred location for the MRS, the State of Tennessee — executive and legislative branches — began an intensive study of the MRS proposal.

There was a careful independent review of the need, feasibility and costs of the nuclear repackaging plant. State agencies also examined the impact of such a facility on the health, safety, and economy of the state.

The evaluation was conducted by scientists from the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, and Oak Ridge Associated Universities; and by state health, radiological and environmental professionals. The study group was advised by national experts who served on a technical advisory panel.

The results of these studies were presented to the leadership in both the legislative and executive branches of state government.

A General Assembly study committee concluded that " ... a manageable national nuclear waste disposal program which does not include a MRS facility can be developed at a cost that is $2 to $3 billion cheaper than a system which includes a MRS facility."

The committee report expressed concerns that the MRS surface storage yard would become a permanent repository ... (and concluded) that research does not support rod consolidation at MRS as an alternative to rod consolidation at the reactor site.

Tennessee's Study Committee recommended that the legislature exercise its rights to offer a notice of disapproval to Congress. The full General Assembly signaled its intention to do so by adoption of a joint resolution in May 1986. Many criticized DOE for changing the focus of the nuclear waste program from finding a permanent solution to putting MRS in the forefront to meet agreements with utilities.

Permanent solution

Tennessee Governor Ned McWherter said, "the primary emphasis of the DOE program should be on a permanent solution, isolating the waste from our environment in a deep geologic repository, rather than building an MRS."

Colorado was able to ward off the MRS facility because the residents there have already had experience with radiation-induced cancers due to what some call DOE's Rocky Flats Fiasco. The same consultants that are working with the Mescaleros operated in Colorado until "they were run out of the state," according to a local official wishing to remain anonymous.

After the public learned of the MRS plan in Calhoun County, Alabama, it only took a few days for the MRS proposal to die. The Anniston Star ran a few articles which the pro-MRS forces blamed for the MRS demise there. Quoting a Nevada official the paper stated that "by showing even a slight interest in the facility, local officials could open the door for the government to force it on the community." An EPA veteran said the MRS would be a parasite to the host region: "They are looking for patsies to take billions of dollars of liabilities. ...untold potential liabilities from transportation and possible spills, a decline in property values, lower prices for agricultural products and livestock and an increase in water and air contamination. "

Nevada's deputy attorney general for nuclear waste, Harry Swainston, referring to the fact that under several sections of the federal nuclear waste law decisions of the Secretary of Energy are not subject to judicial review, has said "If you bargain for an MRS and you take benefits, one of the understandings is that you waive the right to challenge various things in court.... What's to stop DOE from saying, 'You're so interested, we're going to conscript you'?"

And he should know. For almost a decade Nevada has fought efforts to build the ultimate ultrahazardous waste repository at Yucca Mountain for waste from MRS facilities and overwhelmed power plants.

As the law now stands, Yucca Mountain and the MRS are inextricably linked: "The Secretary may not select a site under subsection (a) until the Secretary recommends to the President the approval of a site for development as a repository under section 114 (a)" (Sec. 145 (b)) and elsewhere: "any license issued by the (Nuclear Regulatory) Commission for a monitored retrievable storage facility ... shall provide that construction of such facility or acceptance of spent nuclear fuel or high-level radioactive waste shall be prohibited during such time as the repository license is revoked by the Commission or construction of the repository ceases."

The law, however, could change. The President could issue an executive decree. The MRS could become a de facto permanent repository. In fact, some industry leaders have long envisioned the MRS as a disposal facility with the advantage of "retrievability."

William W. Berry, Chairman of Virginia Power, speaking on behalf of nuclear utilities before the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources in April, 1987, expressed his desire for Congressional action this way: "...we continue to ask Congress, in addition to authorizing funding, and not restricting the use of the MRS, to appropriate sufficient funds from the Nuclear Waste Fund ... to proceed with site characterization (including drilling exploratory shafts). Also, we urge Congress to provide equitable payments to the Nuclear Waste Fund for defense waste disposal. In addition, we continue to support the need for broader incentives to the States, Indian Tribes and local communities that will host high-level radioactive waste disposal facilities, including, as indicated above, the MRS facility."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gayle Hudgens is a native New Mexican and freelance writer, living in Hope.

Spent fuel rods: too hot to handle

After several years in use, the rods used to fuel a nuclear power plant have to be replaced. By then they have become highly irradiated, very hot, and corrosive. These irradiated fuel rods — what the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) calls "spent."

Since no human contact is possible, robots have to handle the assemblies which hold the fuel rods while extremely heavy shielding with lead, concrete and water is required to protect workers from radiation poisoning and speedy death.

After robots remove the fuel rods from the reactor, they place the hot rods under water in large cooling pools where they are stored at the reactor site. The pool and its contents remain dangerous to humans and other living things for thousands of years.

Such waste is called "high-level" because during the nuclear fuel cycle not all of the uranium is used and what some folks have called "alien and unnatural" fission products and transuranic elements, such as plutonium, are produced.

Early attempts to "reprocess" this waste were not successful, and since that time, ideas for totally isolating these elements that "nature cannot handle" have ranged from deep geologic disposal to burying the waste under deep-sea sediments. The cost and risk of accidents connected with shooting the waste into space are considered by most experts to be too high. Likewise, the stability of the ice caps over the required millennia needed for radioactive decay is too uncertain to consider burying the waste in canisters in the polar ice sheets.

Such a state of affairs leaves us still waiting for a mined geologic repository deep beneath the surface of the earth in a suitable "rock formation" which the DOE doesn't expect to have located, designed, approved, licensed and constructed until early in the next century.

Thus, without a guaranteed safe method of disposal and at a very high cost, taxpayers continue to subsidize the industry to the tune of more than $11 billion a year and the industry continues to fill up the cooling pools with hot rods, from time to time re-racking the rods to make room for more, but sometimes moving them to less crowded pools at other reactors.

Some of the "older" fuel, however, has been placed in thick-walled, heavy metal or concrete containers called "dry casks" for storage above ground at the reactor sites. All of these storage methods are proven safe, says the DOE, but are only a "temporary solution."

Why move them, then, a few might ask?

Permanent disposal will be safer than temporary above ground storage, argues the NRC, because the fuel rods should be isolated from the accessible environment for thousands of years.

Why store them at an MRS facility, then, others wonder?

Ruidoso Council considers metro police force

by BUDDY BAKER
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A proposed merger of the Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs police forces could save the two villages as much as $275,000, according to Mayor Victor Alonso.

During Tuesday's regular council meeting, Alonso initiated a discussion on whether the village should continue studying a plan to merge the police departments.

He pointed out that Ruidoso's share in the more than a quarter of a million savings would be from $120,000 to $150,000. The balance of the savings would be to Ruidoso Downs.

Alonso said there are people in the area who do not think it is in the public interest to point out in a public forum that there are times in the day when Ruidoso Downs is without police protection and other times when police officers of Ruidoso Downs have no backup.

However, he said he believes this information should be made public.

It was agreed that the Village of Ruidoso will pursue discussions with Ruidoso Downs concerning a merger of the two police departments.

(Ruidoso Downs Board of Trustees, meeting Monday, also agreed to continue discussions.)

LCSWA

Mayor Alonso, in asking the council to give Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) more time to pay the close to million dollars to the village for garbage equipment, explained that when the LCSWA was formed it was thought that revenue bonds would be available to finance the authority's equipment purchases.

It was the village's position at that time to require LCSWA to pay cash for Ruidoso's collection equipment, which makes up the bulk of what the authority will be buying to take over garbage pickup in the county.

Since then there has been a ruling prohibiting LCSWA from issuing bonds and the process of putting the authority in operation has slowed.

Alonso expressed the fear that time would kill the regional group and suggested that the council entertain the idea of accepting a proposal of selling the equipment to LCSWA on a lease purchase agreement.

Since the garbage collection in Ruidoso has operated with a positive net revenue the past few years, it was suggested by Councilor Ron Andrews that village manager Ron Wicker put together figures on how profitable the service is to the village and projections on future revenues.

The suggestion was approved by the council.

HEALTH INSURANCE

Village attorney David Thomsen told the council of a clash between a state law a village ordinance.

Thomsen said a state law forbids decreasing or increasing an elected official's compensation while that official is in office.

It was pointed out also that a village ordinance prohibits compensation in excess of $250 per month.

For years the village has paid 60 percent of councilors' health insurance and, apparently, this is in violation of the ordinance. If the village quits paying its part of the premium then the state law is violated. A catch 22 is created.

A motion was passed to have the village attorney draft an ordinance, to be considered by the council, that would remove the compensation ceiling and allow existing councilors to sign up for the health insurance.

In other regular business, the mayor requested that village manager Ron Wicker aggressively pursue solving the problem of a 13 million gallon shortfall, or leak, in the village's water System.

Wicker said that he is thinking about purchasing a leak detector and will also research putting in a computer tracking system for the water department.

Also Tuesday, Wicker reminded the council that second stated meeting in December will fall on New Year's Eve and there may be a necessity of calling a special meeting in December.

In regular business, the council:

—Tabled action on Ordinance 91-13 pending further research into alternative methods of financing the needed repairs to the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

That ordinance, suggested by the Joint Use Board, authorizes the village to apply for a $1.12 million loan to repair the treatment plant. To repay that loan, an increase in sewer rates would be needed.

Mayor Alonso said raising customers' rates must be the last alternative after all other avenues have been exhausted.

—Adopted Ordinance 91-31 and 91-31s (Spanish), setting the stage for village elections in March. Village clerk Tammie Maddox suggested that anyone contemplating running in the election contact her for the various filing dates.

—Heard Councilor Bill Karn express an interest in the council passing a resolution to request that the state require a health certificate for all food handlers. It is his concern that the AIDS virus may be transmitted in food handling.

Mayor Alonso disagreed with the suggestion, but said that the council should study the proposal and maybe they would all become more educated as to AIDS and its transmission.

—The meeting was closed with the mayor reading a letter from an Eagle Scout candidate, Joshua Norbury, who, in order to qualify for a Public Service Merit Badge, volunteered to paint a number of dumpsters in the village. His proposal requested paint and materials and laid out a work schedule.

The mayor suggested that Ron Wicker lend the aspiring Eagle Scout any assistance in the form of paint and materials.

Fire guts unoccupied Loma Grande house

A fire swept through an unoccupied home in Loma Grande near Nogal Sunday afternoon, leaving the walls standing but the interior gutted.

Fire fighting units responded from Nogal, Bonito, Ruidoso Downs and Capitan, according to Judy Fletcher of the Nogal Volunteer Fire Department.

"We sure did appreciate the help of other firefighters," she said. "They were wonderful."

The fire was reported about 1:30 p.m., but apparently had been smoldering for some time, volunteer Bob Palko said. The building was a total loss, but a dollar estimate was unavailable. The owner lives in Florida.

Fletcher said a preliminary investigation pointed to the electrical system as the cause of the fire.

Palko said units from the U.S. Forest Service and the State Forestry Division also responded because it was windy and they wanted to be on site if a grass fire was sparked.

N-waste plans make headlines for area

Ruidoso has been in the national news over the last few weeks, thanks to the Mescalero Apache Indian Tribe's application for a $100,000 Department of Energy grant

"USA Today," on Thursday, Nov. 21, headlined a story on page 8A: "NM reservation sees N-waste dump as gold mine."

"As most towns battle to keep nuclear waste out of their back yards, the Mescalero Indians are the first in the USA to willingly study whether to build a nuclear waste dump," begins the story.

The story continues, "Dangers aside, the tribe views this as a way to have a voice in the nuclear age and make $10 million a year, tribal President Wendell Chino says."

A picture of Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso, running with the story, is captioned: "ON GUARD: Victor Alonso, mayor of the Village of Ruidoso, which borders the Mescalero reservation, says the tribe is 'dead wrong' in pursuing the nuclear dump site."

The story also quotes former Ruidoso village councilor Frank Kolb saying he doesn't want New Mexico to become a dumping ground.

"We enjoy the best environment in the USA, clean air and water. Why should we do something to jeopardize what we have?" Kolb is quoted as saying.

"Investor's Business Daily" also included several stories on the proposed nuclear waste dilemma, including a profile of nuclear waste negotiator David H. Leroy, whose mission it is to search out a location whose inhabitants volunteer to have the storage facility in exchange for an unspecified array of federal benefits.

"Nuclear waste negotiator Leroy: Searching for community that won't fight storage site" is the headline over the Leroy story.

According to that story, Leroy reports directly to the president, and has until January 1993 to locate a state, territory or sovereign Indian tribe to be host to a nuclear disposal site.

"The 110 commercial nuclear reactors in the U.S. already have piled up more than 20,000 tons of radioactive waste, most of it in the form of spent fuel and all of it stored on-site at the 72 generating stations where it was produced. Another 3,000 tons of waste are churned out annually," according to "Investor's Business Daily" in Los Angeles, California.

A number of stories have been included in area and regional newspapers, including coverage from Albuquerque, Alamogordo and El Paso, Texas.

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Sports

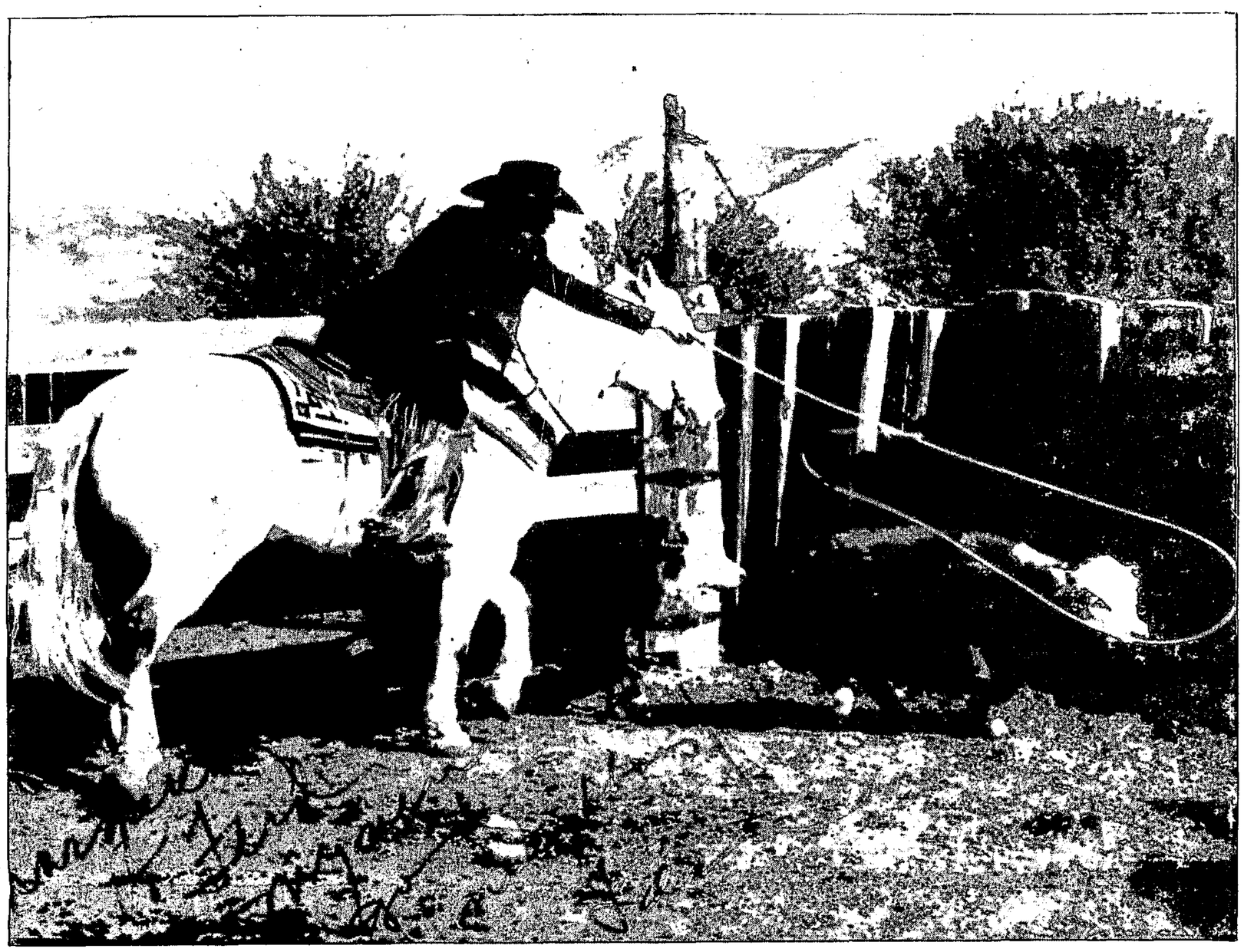
Warrior players make All-District

Several outstanding Ruidoso Warrior football players have been named to the 3AAA all-district football team.

On offense Shane Eidson was named to the first team as a tight end. Manny Guardiola was named to the first team as quarterback. Jamie Ordorica was selected on the second team for wide receivers. Center Keith Henson earned honorable mention. Richard Rippy earned honorable mention as a guard and Louis Jimenez was honorable mention wide receiver.

On special teams Brook Henderson was named first team punter. Sam Gumbert received honorable mention as a kicker.

On defense, Craig Turner was named to the second team for down linemen. Henson and Eidson received honorable mention. Rippy received honorable mention for linebackers. Anthony Torres earned honorable mention for defensive backs.



Still roping after all these years

Nogal rancher Fern Sawyer, pictured some years ago in her roping heyday, is still riding and roping. The hall-of-famer will be riding in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade with the Cowgirls Hall of Fame, just before heading to Oklahoma to be inducted into the Cowboys Hall of Fame. Sawyer, who is well-known throughout the state for her riding and roping skills, is also a member of the Cutting Horse Hall of Fame. Sawyer is no stranger to parades. She has for years led the State Fair Parade in Albuquerque, and this year she judged the State Fair Queen contest. Sawyer also has led the post parade for the All American Futurity.

Members of the Mountain Tops, Ruidoso competition gymnastics team, are pictured at Las Cruces after a recent meet. The are (front, from left) Rebecca Echols, Cindy Scott, Kristy Doyle and Denise Rodela; (back, from left) Mandi Lewallen, Amy Andrews, Coach Moe Masters, Krisi Shaver and Bailey Bishop.

The 'Tops take prizes in meet

Several young gymnasts in the Parks and Recreation gymnastics program Mountain Tops have qualified for state and sectional competition after winning awards at a meet in Las Cruces on Nov. 16 and 17.

Jenny Ames won the all-around competition in Level Seven with a score of 34.45. She also won first place in bars, beams and floor competion and third in vault.

Winning at this meet qualifies Ames for the state competition on Dec. 7 at the Duke City Gym in Albuquerque.

Ames was the only Ruidoso gymnast to compete at Level Seven.

On Level Six Nicole Webb won first place in floor competition and third in vault. Raquel Reimann also scored well on Level Six.

On Level Five, eight girls competed and came up with third place in the team competition. Gymnasts helping to rack up the win were Rebecca Echols, Krisi Shaver, Kristy Doyle, Cindy Scott, Bailey Bishop and, at the novice level, Amy Andrews, Mandi Lewellan and Denise Rodela.

Echols earned a first place medal on the beam and third on the vault to help her win second place in the all-around competion with a score of 31.80. Doyle also earned a third place trophy overall with a score of 30.90 and a third place medal in the vault.

Doyle, Shaver, Echols and Scott will now go to a sectional meet this weekend at Los Alamos. Moe Masters, gymnastics coach, said the sectional meet is like a state meet, but because there are so many Level Five gymnasts the state has to be divided into sections.

Masters said the meet in Las Cruces was a good, emotional meet. Besides Ames performing tremendously, Masters said the novice competitors did well too.

"As a team we are really strong and motivated," she said.

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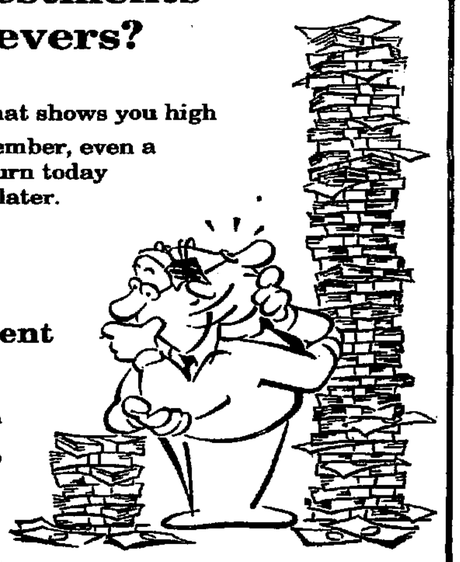

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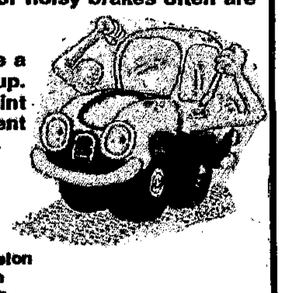
Is Your Car In Need Of A Check Up?

Cars are a lot like people. When they're healthy, they feel like taking on the world. When they're not, they can put a damper on an otherwise wonderful time. Symptoms of automotive ailments, such as a thumping tire or noisy brakes often are omens of trouble you want to avoid.

Sometimes your only warning will come as a result of a preventive maintenance checkup. Ruidoso Ford suggests you use this 10-point checklist, and with their help, you can prevent annoying expensive trouble on the road:



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Correction policy

The Ruidoso News wants to make any corrections in news content as quickly as possible, and endeavors to do that in the next edition.

Call errors to the attention of Frankie Jarrell, editor and general manager, at 257-4001.

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Deadlines

The deadline for display and classified advertising, as well as legal notices, to be placed in The Ruidoso News is 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's edition and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's edition.

Early deadlines apply on special sections and holiday editions.

Briefs

Warrior athletes to be honored this Monday

The Fall Sports Banquet for the Ruidoso Warriors will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, at the high school cafeteria.

Families should bring a vegetable dish and a dessert for the event. The Warrior Booster Club will provide the meat.

Food should be at the school by 6 p.m. so that serving can begin at 6:30. The public is invited.

All fall sports members and cheerleaders will be honored at the celebration.

School Board sets meeting with State Rep. Underwood

The Ruidoso School Board has scheduled a special meeting for noon Thursday, Dec. 12, in the administration office to talk with State Rep. John Underwood (D-Ruidoso) about education issues. Underwood will be leaving for the next session of the State Legislature in January.

During a meeting Tuesday at Ruidoso Middle School, the board approved a resolution announcing the sale of $2.5-million of a $5.5-million school construction and equipment bond issue passed by voters earlier this month.

The sale was set for 11 a.m. Jan. 14 in the administrative office. The final award will be announced during the board's regular meeting that evening. The amount of interest and bond rating have not yet been determined, according to bond counsel Charles E. Casey of Hanifen, Imhoff Inc.

Downs decorates for holidays

Christmas plans for Ruidoso Downs will include a permanent Christmas tree near the senior citizen center and a party to decorate it.

Shirlene Fitzner, president of the Ruidoso Downs Ladies Auxiliary, told the Board of Trustees Monday night that they would like to make the plans for the tree and party scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 12, or Dec. 19. Fitzner said the fire department has agreed to find a tree, plant it and help decorate it.

She said they would like to have groups sing carols and to have Santa Claus visit the children. The auxiliary would then serve refreshments.

Mayor Bonnie Addy said she thought it was a great idea and would meet with Fitzner to help with the details of placing the tree. Trustee Jackie Branum said it would be nice if the tree could be placed where people could see it from the highway.

Fitzner said if they can get the celebration established it will become a tradition to look for the tree at the center. She said if anyone would like to help with the plans they can contact her for information.

Get up early to watch parade

Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade will be televised in the Lincoln Cablevision viewing area at 7 a.m. Thursday on Channel 4. Watch for Nogal rancher Fern Sawyer, who will be riding in the parade.

SantaCops loading up the Christmas sleigh

SantaCops is starting its annual campaign to help the needy.

Every year, shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays, the program, coordinated by the Ruidoso Police Department, provides needy families with a food box and turkey for Christmas dinner along with new clothes and toys for children. Gift boxes for the elderly also are distributed.

SantaCops is interested in helping anyone in the communities of Ruidoso, Ruidoso, Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona and the Hondo Valley. Everyone is encouraged to refer any family or elderly person that may have a need.

Applications for assistance are available at the Ruidoso Police Department, Ruidoso Downs Police Department, and at the service desk at Wal-Mart.

Numerous events are scheduled to assist SantaCops in raising money and donations of needed items.

The events include:

—A drawing sponsored by Wal-Mart for a $1,000 shopping spree. Tickets are $2 and are for sale at Wal-Mart or by their employees. The drawing will be at 4:30 p.m., December 20.

—A variety show will be presented Friday, Dec. 13, at Carrizo Lodge. This will be a fun-filled evening and admission is a $5 per person donation at the door. Betty Bennett is the coordinator for the show and may be reached at the Ruidoso Police Department, 257-7365.

—Varnadore Cleaners will clean any coat that is donated to SantaCops. Coats of all sizes, in good serviceable condition, are needed, but especially coats for children and infants. Donated coats should be dropped off at the cleaners with a note that they are for SantaCops.

—Paul Crown and Lincoln Cablevision will assist SantaCops in collecting new toys. If you have items to be donated contact the cable company at 257-5121.

—Canned goods and non-perishable food items can be dropped off at both Furr's stores, Bennett's, Ruidoso High School and the Ruidoso Post Office.

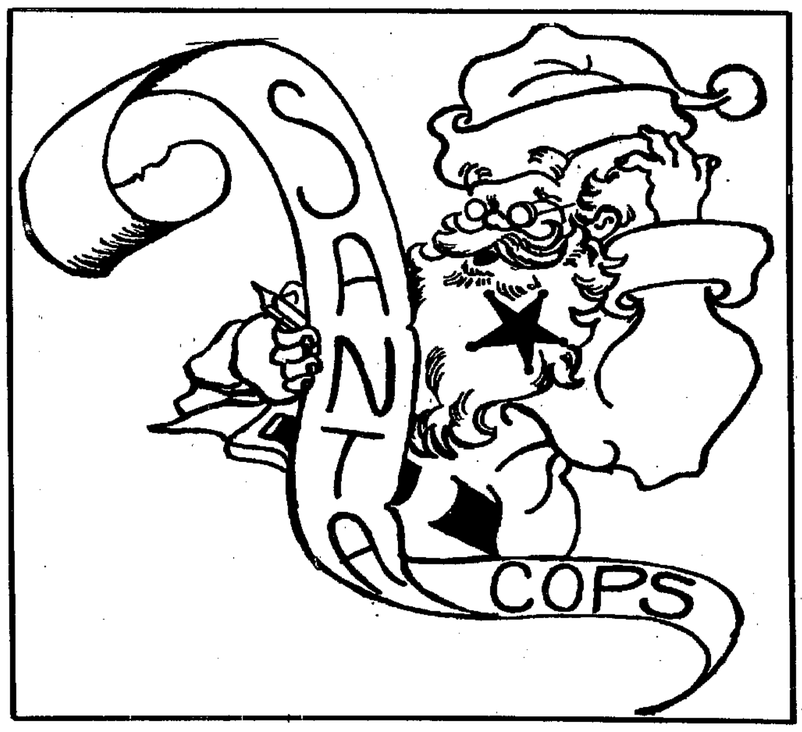
Other donation and fund raising events will be announced in the coming weeks. Anyone wishing to stage an event or make a donation should contact Detective Lou Wardwell at the Ruidoso Police Department.

Cash donations are used for the purchase of hams and turkeys and items not donated by other methods, according to Detective Wardwell.

People who would like to volunteer their time are also encouraged to contact Detective Wardwell.

The women of the First Baptist Church have volunteered to distribute used clothing. Items may be dropped off at the church located at 420 Mechem Drive. Infants' and children's clothing is needed, as well as warm winter clothing.

Any donations may also be dropped off at the Ruidoso Police Department, or contact Detective Wardwell and she will make arrangements to have the items picked up.



SantaCops is back in the persons of area law enforcement officers and their helpers who are gathering toys, food, cash and clothing to spread the joy of Christmas to the less fortunate of Lincoln County. To help, call Detective Lou Wardwell at the Ruidoso Police Department, 257-7365.

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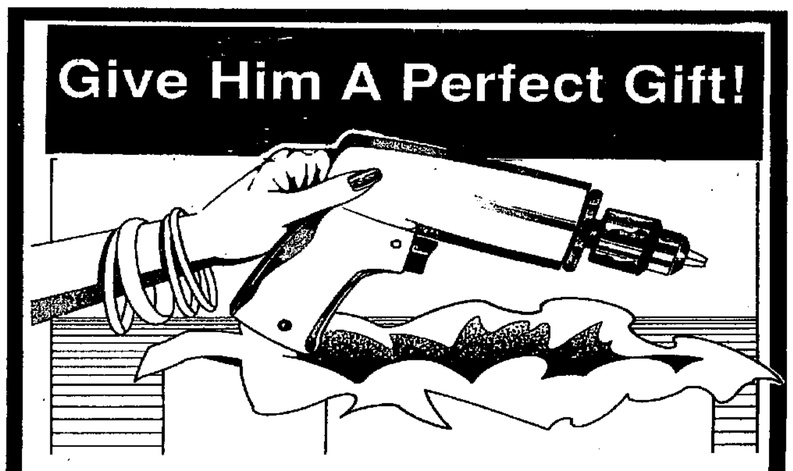

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Nov.	21	62	22	0.00	0.00
Nov.	22	55	26	0.00	0.00
Nov.	23	40	11	0.00	0.00
Nov.	24	58	12	0.00	0.00
Nov.	25	56	18	0.00	0.00
Nov.	26	62	18	0.00	0.00

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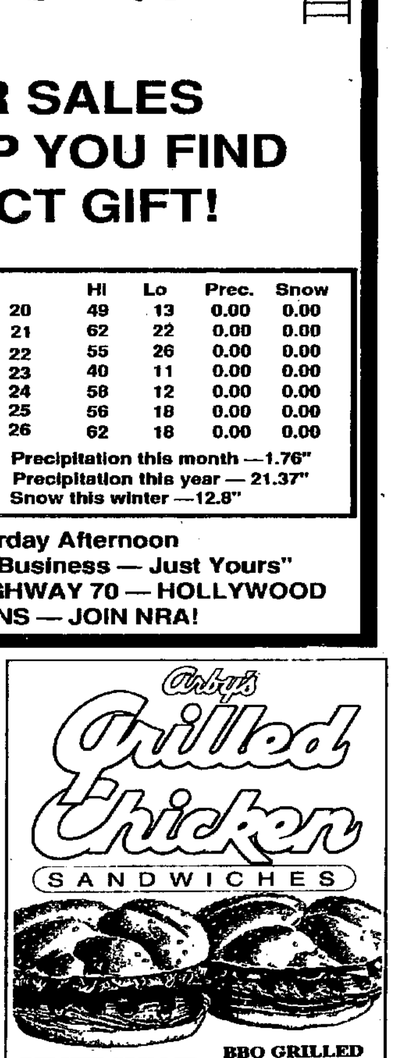

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The Politics of Juvenile Justice

Special Investigative Series on New Mexico Youth Authority

Part 3 in a Series by Sunmount Syndicate

On a time bomb...

by HAL RHODES
Sunmount Syndicate
Part III in a 4-part series

Officials of the New Mexico Youth Authority (YA) are apt to react defensively to criticism.

Their jobs, they point out, are commonly stressful and potentially dangerous. Many work in the state's decentralized, far-flung juvenile corrections institutions to which New Mexico judges consign troubled teens and sub-teens who run afoul of the law. Not least, they are poorly paid, their salaries well below the national average.

As Loretta Segura recently discovered, however, money alone is not the only impediment to keeping young offenders from graduating to adult prisons.

After earning a bachelors degree in sociology and criminal justice at Eastern New Mexico University, Segura spent a number of years as a corrections officer with the state juvenile system. In 1988, she became director of the Portales Reintegration Center, a stone's throw from her alma mater.

The Portales Center houses up to 15 young men. Like other state reintegration facilities, it is intended to help juvenile offenders make the transition back into their communities, generally following incarceration at more restrictive institutions.

Drug and alcohol abuse are common among young people ensnared in the juvenile system, and Segura says her charges are no exception.

"So we applied for federal assistance to hire a substance abuse counselor," she explains, "but after we got the funding, we found that it was very difficult to get trained personnel with high qualifications who were willing to come to small communities like this, because most can make as much or more money in larger cities which many seem to like to do... It took us five months just to find someone."

Robert H. Pasternack, working out of the northeastern New Mexico village of Springer, can appreciate Segura's problem.

A psychologist with a national reputation for his work with developmentally disadvantaged children, Pasternack was named in April as New Mexico Boys School (NMBS) superintendent, an appointment that has drawn widespread praise.

"It is the best thing Robert Portillos has done," says a former official often critical of the Youth Authority secretary.

"Pasternack is an excellent choice," agrees Rep. Patricia Baca (R. Bern) "and I think he can correct a lot of things that should not have been going on there."

Rebuilt in the early 1960s to house no more than 181 juveniles, the school's daily population in 1990-91 averaged nearly 240.

"We have murderers, sex offenders, petty thieves and everything in between," Pasternack explains. "We are seeing older kids, kids who have been sexually and physically abused, drug dependent kids, kids with mental health problems, academic problems, learning disabilities, kids from totally dysfunctional families, and more and more we are seeing gang-involved kids."

"We are sitting on a time bomb," Pasternack warns, pausing to repeat, "a time bomb."

Among the explosive elements, say officials, is the problem of "classification," the process of separating offenders so as not to co-mingle convicted murderers with non-violent youth, and to separate young inmates on the basis of age, background and the nature of the offence.

"The problem at Springer," says Rep. Ruben Smith (D. Dona Ana) "is that soft-core kids are thrown in with hard-core and that means soft-core go hard, from the day they go in."

Pasternack readily acknowledges that classification at Springer has been an historic and serious problem, and says he is working to improve the system as quickly as he can.

"One of the problems we have here," he explains, "is that we just do not have the kind of programs or the facilities it takes to do a classification system as well as it should be done."

While Pasternack has inherited problems born of over-crowding, he must also grapple with the consequences of understaffing.

"My juveniile corrections officers (JCOs) are, with very few exceptions, doing the best they can under the circumstances, he insists. "But they are over-worked, and they are underpaid."

According to Pasternack, at least some of the documented cases of staff abuse of juveniles at NMBS can be attributed to hazardous working conditions. Staff abuse, Pasternack also believes, traces in part to the need for additional training of corrections officers in dealing with emotional problems found in young offenders.

"I've made all kinds of efforts to get university people and social workers up here to provide counseling, comunications skills and training for the staff," he tells a reporter.

Just as Loretta Segura in Portales had difficulty finding a substance abuse counselor willing to live in smalltown New Mexico, Pasternack has found that the physical isolation of Springer makes it difficult to get university trainers to come to his facility.

"I've tried everything, talked to people at Highlands University (in Las Vegas) and at UNM, but they just haven't been willing to come up here," he says. "And we're so understaffed that it is not possible to release our people long enough to send them to get training elsewhere, at least not in the numbers we need to."

Pasternack's goal for the Springer institution is similar to the vision of legislators who combined to create the YA in 1988.

"The challenge," he agrees, "is to help this place make the transition from a custodial facility into a treatment-oriented facility with a wide range of programs to meet these kids needs."

"If that cannot be done," Pasternack adds, "then I won't be here."

Many observers question whether that goal can be reached under current YA Secretary Portillos.

Even Portillos' critics grant he is a far better political operative than his predecessor, Jacki Riggs, and that those political skills served him well in securing the cabinet appointment when Gov. Bruce King took office in January.

"We had a large number of state legislators, mostly from northern New Mexico, who recommended he be given the job," says First Lady Alice King, regarded by many as New Mexico's de facto Governor for children and youth issues.

Yet others worry about what Rep. Smith calls Portillos' "lack of futuristic vision" for the department.

"Robert is a nice guy, been in the business a long time," says Bob Hawk (D. Bern.). "But I think you'd have to say he comes from the old school."

That background, according to Judy Nichols who heads the congressionally-created watchdog group known as Protection and Advocacy, may be the most serious impediment to reform of the juvenile system.

"My perception is that Portillos comes from the corrections mode of thought not from a treatment-oriented community-facilities mode," Nichols warns, "and I don't know how suddenly on this new job he could radically change his mindset."

Portillos says he has gotten wind of what his critics are saying.

"And I can tell you this: they're going to be totally surprised when we present our program to the Legislature in January."

Next: Juvenile Corrections' Troubled Future

First lady reflects on youth

by HAL RHODES
Sunmount Syndicate

First Lady Alice King, like her husband, is serving a third term in the Governor's Mansion, this time with a specific assignment, pledged during the election campaign, to oversee policies and programs affecting children and youth.

I a recent conversation, she spoke of the significant, often shocking changes she now sees in issues and conditions compared to the era when the Kings began in New Mexico politics more than 3 decades ago.

—Racism and ethnic tensions: "It has always been a problem in some communities around the state, and there is no question that it affects the children. But it is much worse now than when Bruce was Governor before. [1971-75, 1979-83]."

—The family: "We are seeing so many, many families with serious problems, dysfunctional families. It is really the place where most offenders' problems begin, and we simply have to do more to help those families if we are going to help the children."

—Alternatives to juvenile institutions: "Judges need alternatives to put kids in. That's always been true, but the problems we are seeing in young people today are so different than when we here before that we need to develop different ways of handling those problems."

—On a decentralized juvenile corrections system: "Everyone seems to agree we need more community programs, and that's what a decentralized system is supposed to encourage...We've never had enough support [services] in many small communities, but we've just got to learn to work with it."

—Gangs: "They've become a much bigger problem. It wasn't like that in the past. We're beginning to have some very hard-core gangs come into cities from out of state, some involving drugs, and it is something we really have to work on."

Rules, regulations & statutes

In addition to problems of policy, personnel and institutional conditions, the New Mexico Youth Authority [YA] and its facilities have been plagued by recurrent accounting and management discrepancies.

The June 30, 1990 state Auditor's Report (the latest completed; a 1991 report has been delayed until December) found several questionable practices, including potential violations of federal or state statutes and regulations. Among the Auditor's findings:

—"Internal control for the meat inventory at the Boys School 'inadequate;";

—Springer not following "accepted internal control practices" for boys' trust money;

—No departmental Affirmative Action Plan, nor written policy on civil rights;

—Legally required audits missing for two years on federally-funded sub-contractors;

—Payroll deductions improperly documented for over 40 YA employees;

—More than 50 YA personnel lacking proper performance files, violating state rules;

—Unsupervised time cards at Springer could allow pay for work not performed;

—Federally-funded language teacher at Springer certified only in physical education;

—Major fixed assets throughout the system uninventoried, violating state regulations;

The findings echoed similar problems over the years at the Springer reformatory, where Robert Portillos was Business Manager/Finance Chief, 1960-76, then Superintendent, 1976-90, before becoming Youth Authorioty Secretary in January, 1991.

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Drug abuse is a problem of priority concern and attention, and the Ruidoso-Lincoln County Crime Stoppers is helping to combat the problem by offering $500.00 to anyone providing information that leads to the arrest of persons trafficking or distributing illegal drugs.
Crime Stoppers will also pay cash rewards for information that leads to the recovery of stolen property and the solving of any felony crimes.
The Ruidoso-Lincoln County Crime Stoppers telephone line is manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Anyone who has information on criminal activity is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 257-4545. Persons calling Crime Stoppers may remain anonymous outside the local exchange, within Lincoln County may call collect.
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Parents enjoy cafeteria feast

Dads and moms joined their children at the White Mountain Intermediate cafeteria during American Education Week as part of the program to help them get to know the school, teachers and administration. Pictured here are Bethany Herrera and her mother, Phyllis Hudman.

The Silver Lining

"Raise the song of Harvest Home"

by Dan Storm
The Ridge Runner

A Perfect Day Begins The Week Of Thanksgiving

This is being sent to you a little before noon on November 25, and will reach you the day before Thanksgiving, November 27. The weather spirits have brought in a perfect day to begin Thanksgiving week, with a pure blue sky, and the mountain meadows shining under a bright golden sun.

There is a light breeze out of the southwest, bringing into the Vale a warm breath of balmy air, fragrant with ripening mountain herbs and the incense of piñon and cedar. The snow birds are flying, bouncing through the air, joining the blue and silver scrub jays and the crimson spotted house finches in rejoicing in this spring-in-Autumn Day.

Mother Earth is smiling happily and breathing a Thanksgiving prayer. The wind in the river trees is strumming wind-harp chords through the branches and humming tree-harmony hymns through the arching limbs.

A Thankful Visit

My Thanksgiving season received a blessing last week when Brother Lynn and his wife Maxine, and their daughter Ann Geis and her husband, all paid a visit to the mountain at their "Wee House on the Hillside" near the Golf Course.

Ann and Al said they hadn't seen snow for a long time, and would like to see the snow flakes floating through the air, and have a look at the snowy mountain. Jack Frost and the weather spirits were kind enough to bring a good little snow storm during their visit.

Happy Birthday To Brother Lynn

I have a special reason to be thankful on Thanksgiving because this year Brother Lynn's birthday falls on Thanksgiving day, November 28. Lynn Walter Storm was born on this date in Juneau, Alaska, to Lynn Whippo Storm and the former Bertha Catherine Kennedy. With the family he traveled Oregon, Mexico and to Glencoe.

He was graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in Petroleum Engineering. At the University he met his wife-to-be, the former Maxine Richter.

They were married in Roswell on November 29, 1935. Therefore they will celebrate their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary this year.

They have three children, Lynnette Smith, Ann Geis, and Scott Joseph Storm, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. On Thanksgiving Day I will send up a prayer of thanks to God for my great brothers, Lynn and Mark and for our Father, Mother, and brothers in Heaven.

Happy Birthday To C.R. Hicks

Thanksgiving Day is also the birthday of Clifton Robert Hicks, of Ruidoso, born November 28, 1912, in Louise, Texas, to William Landrum Hicks and the former Mabel Leona Feathergill. In 1936, he was married to the former Zella Mae Sherrill in El Campo, Texas. They have two sons, Jerral Robert Hicks and Douglas Wayne Hicks, and daughter Ann Dorsey; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

They will spend Thanksgiving at the home of his daughter, Carrol, and her husband Carlton Dorsey, at Edna, Texas. We wish C.R. Hicks many happy returns of the day and all God's blessings.

"Harvest Home"

Thanksgiving was celebrated at harvest time by our forefathers across the water in a celebration they called "Harvest Home," the time of the bringing in of the crops. This was also the name of one of the songs the reapers of grain sung at their work.

This tradition is handed down to us in a favorite hymn:

"Come, ye thankful people, come
Raise the song of Harvest Home
All is safely gathered in
Ere the winter storms begin.
God, our maker doth provide
For our wants to be supplied
Come to God's own temple, come
Raise the song of Harvest Home."

A blessed Thanksgiving to you and your loved ones.

Ruidoso promoters take area tourist message on the road

by BUDDY BAKER
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The Regional Advertising Board and the Ruidoso Lodgers Tax Committee made travel plans during a joint meeting Monday evening.

But, the committee members probably won't be going anywhere.

It was agreed that in the coming months the area would be represented in travel shows in Phoenix, Arizona; Arlington, Texas; Mexico City, Guadalajara, and San Francisco, California. Booth fees, which totaled $3,900, were approved for payment with lodgers tax funds.

Volunteers who staff the booths will pay all of their own expenses, including airfare, meals and lodging.

The budgeted figure may be reduced if Cloudcroft agrees to share the cost of the Mexico booths.

In other business, the committees:

—Agreed to a winter advertising budget of $24,000. Of this amount $6,000 will come from matching state funds. A request for the remaining $18,000 will be submitted to the Ruidoso Village Council at its Dec. 10 meeting.

The advertising budget includes radio spots and advertising in college newspapers.

—Approved paying the $5,000 previous approved for the Cowboy Symposium.

—OK'd Craig Rawlings' request for $3,000 for Oktoberfest. That amount was previously pledged. Along with the request, he submitted the results of a survey he took in conjunction with door prize registration.

The group was favorably impressed with the survey which broke down the visitors' home area, including by city, the number of people that were in Ruidoso for the first time, and the amount of lodging used, complete with number of parties that spent one, two, and three or more nights.

Rawlings also pointed out that the registration form also advertised the area by asking if the responding party had attended any of a number of listed local events.

It was agreed that a survey form, similar to that originated by Rawlings, would be used by any event that requests LTC funds.

—Tabled action on a bill for $700 submitted by the Lincoln County Bar-B-Q Wars, pending clarification of some items.

To My Friend ,Karen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BUDDY

From Your Friend, Dale

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

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The Ruidoso News'

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This special section will be included in two Christmas season editions to give our advertisers two chances to present their holiday offerings, specials and greeting to their customers.

— Thursday, December 12: The Holiday Gift Guide will feature, along with your special holiday ads, Christmas stories and pictures.

—Thursday, December 19: Letters to Santa will be printed in The Holiday Gift Guide, right next to your ads.

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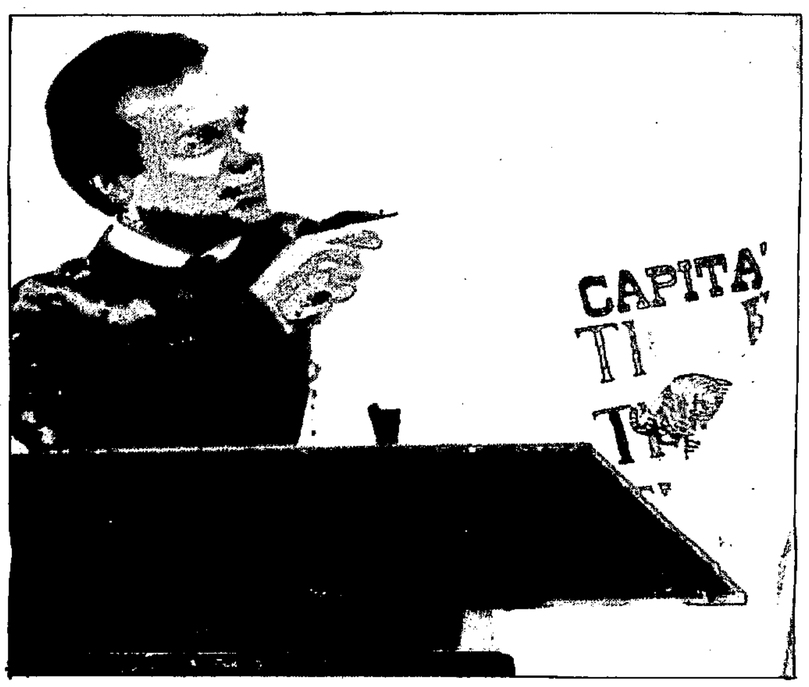


Tiger coaches praise the fall sports heroes

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Tears flowed and words choked mid-sentence as football and volleyball coaches bid an emotional farewell to their players at Capitan's Sports Banquet Monday.

Head football coach Pat Ventura announced that despite the team's lack of wins during the season, nine of its players received honorable mentions on the all district team.

Stormy Trost was recognized for the position of runningback and defensive guard, Charlie Tracey as defensive end and place kicker, Weldon Smith as defensive end, tight end and punter, Ernie Gallegas as defensive tackle, Carlos Preciado as defensive safety, Jason Trujillo as lineback, Jim Griego as center and defensive tackle, Damian Roybal as runningback and defensive safety and Troy Stone as line backer.

Golden Helmet Awards from Coca Cola were presented to defensive end Weldon Smith and runningback Damian Roybal, who also received two special awards from Ventura, a 110 percent award for dedication and one for outstanding offensive back.

"He runs like a racehorse and never lets up," Ventura said. "He takes a hit and comes back."

Ventura's Guts Award went to Charlie Tracy, his Most Improved award to Troy Stone, his leadership award to Smith, the Lineman of the Year award to Jim Griego, his linebacker award to Preciado and two awards went to Stormy Trost, one for 110 percent and the other for best defensive lineman.

"We knew with 13 people, it would be rough when we started," Ventura said. "Two went down in the first game and I replaced them, then another went down and there was no one left. There was no one to give them a rest for one play and they did it the whole season. They never quit. They never gave up. I'm very proud of them."

The room became especially quiet as Ventura said goodby to his five seniors: Trost, Paul Whipple, Tracy, Smith and Ernie Gallegos.

And that mood prevailed when head volleyball coach Pam Allen presented senior Jennifer Eldridge with a volleyball bearing all of the match dates and scores.

"It's been a wonderful five years," Allen said of her association with Eldridge. Whenever she felt down, she thought of her young player out on the court smacking the ball with three stainless steel rods in her back from spine surgery performed when she was an eighth grader.

"I couldn't have asked for a better leader on or off the court," Allen said.

She presented a Most Improved Award to Pam Pacheco who took over when a player was injured and supplied need heighth and a great performance in the finals.

"I was glad to see the adults in town really get involved, yelling and cheering and losing all their dignity in their enthusiasm," Allen said, thanking fans and supporters.

High school principal Darrell Stierwalt also gave a verbal pat on the back to the boosters.

"Any time the school needed something, we were able to go to the booster club," he said.

He commended the coaches for their commitment and long hours of work.

Although the football team didn't win a game this season, they improved, he said, and "they were winners in their hearts because they never gave up."

On the flip side, the girls' varsity volleyball team, which started out the greenest of green, turned in a very successful year, winning the regional championship and coming in second in the state tournament.

Volleyball success started with the seventh grade players, coach Norman Cline said. The eighth graders went one step further turning in a 13-0 season.

"They won eight matches on the road," Cline said. "There were a lot of long hard trips. I'm very proud of them."

The program could not have been successful without the financial, physical and emotional support of parents, Allen said.

Junior high football coach Ed Davis said he was proud of the effort of his seventh graders and looked for great things in the future.

His eighth graders aren't the biggest, but they played their hearts out. Six lettered and played on the short-handed varsity team.

Scenes from the banquet include High School Principal Darrell Stierwalt receiving the state volleyball trophy from team captain Jennifer Eldridge, Coach Pam Allen giving Eldridge a special volleyball, senior football players being honored and Coach Pat Ventura with Golden Helmet winners Damian Royal and Weldon Smith.

Visit Village Hall Dec. 6

Curious about how your government operates and just how Capitan Mayor Frank Warth arranges the telephone, pads and pens on his desk.

Now is your chance to find out.

The Village of Capitan is hosting its annual open house from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, December 6, at city hall on Lincoln Street.

The open house also will be a chance to meet some of the village employees, such as city clerk Jan Starnes, deputy clerk Deborah Cummins, motor vehicle clerk Netta Nolen, street superintendent Guy Henley, police officer Rudy Saiz Jr., public works director Terry Cox, Municipal Judge Jimmie Stewart and Troy Padilla, who handles water maintenance.

Village trustees Alfred Leroy Montes, Norman Renfro, Dr. David Rouleau and Gilbert Montoya may also be on hand.

Nan Wierwille, fifth grade teacher at White Mountain Intermediate School, and her students are counting their blessings this Thanksgiving. Some of the students who put their thankful feelings on paper include (standing, from left) Marshall Thompson, Rebecca Echols, Maryah Romans, Destiny Montoya and Karra Lutterman; and (seated, from left) Misty Thetford, April Tegeda, Micah Ensor, Rose Smith and Josh Hudson. Their Thanksgiving essays are printed below.

Students count their blessings

The following essays were submitted by fifth graders in Nan Wierwille's class at White Mountain Intermediate School.

America the Beautiful
By Marshall Thompson

We have lots of great land in America, we have the Grand Canyon, Pikes Peak, the Rocky Mountains, the Mississippi River and much more.

Our land is so beautiful. We have wild flowers in the mountains and on the plains. We have lots of fish in the Mississippi, Columbia, Rio Grande and other rivers.

We even have glaciers in Alaska. They look like small islands painted white. We get more snow than many places in the world. Some of the people in the U.S.A. now, might have come from Spain, Mexico, Africa, or Asia but we still treat each other equally.

I am thankful for my family, that I live in a house, instead of a box. I'm thankful for church. Also, that my mom has a job. People should start to go to church more. Some people don't know about God.

People should not fight. We should know that God is watching us from a distance.

The Beauty of America
By Rebecca Echols

There are different kinds of races in America. There are Native Americans, Anglos and Hispanics and dozens of other ethnic groups.

The land is valuable because of the many uses it has. Some of the uses are hiking, homes for animals, fishing, lumber, and trees for pencils, paper and furniture. From rivers you can get food by fishing, and you can get water to drink from a river.

Some things that make this country great are that we have the right to vote for our president and not go to jail for what we say or think. We have the right to choose what Church to go to.

I am thankful for living in America because we are free to live our own lives. I am thankful for having a good family and a good education and the ability to do the sports I like.

America the Beautiful
The Ultimate Playground of Life
By Maryah Romans

New Mexico's golden sunlight, the breath-taking shores of California, the eye appealing glaciers of Alaska, the lip-smacking fruits of Florida, the sparkling diamonds of snow in Montana, the refreshing clean skies of Hawaii, Colorado's totally high mountains, the warm deserts that stretch across Arizona like the skies above, this is the land America.

All the black, brown, and white Americans are all equal. We live by democracy which gives us free choices. One thing we all have in common is that we all are free. We the people of America treat each other with respect and justice all over our nation. We all can go to any church we want. All of the Americans respect our freedom and are proud of it.

America's colors are red, white and blue. The flag represents those colors. Mt. Rushmore has four presidents' faces carved into a mountain in South Dakota. The Declaration of Independence tells of our freedom. The Capitol, Washington, DC, is where the presidents of our country live. The Star Spangled Banner is our national anthem. The Statue of Liberty was given to us in friendship from France to symbolize our belief in freedom for all.

I am thankful for my family, my life, and for our wonderful town, Ruidoso. I'm thankful for my good teacher, classmates, my mom, dad, sister, all my relatives, and all my pets. I'm also thankful for my wonderful country, America. But, what I'm most thankful for is all the soldiers who gave their lives for us to be free!

America the Beautiful
By Destiny Montoya

I like living in America because we have mountains with pretty green trees and aspen trees.

There are dry deserts all over New Mexico.

I like the ski run road. Because you can see over the mountains and see down into the valley.

Only in America will you find people of all religions and different cultures that may speak different languages.

In America we have freedom of speech. We live according to the Constitution of the Untied States.

I'm thankful that I live in America where I can make choices instead of being controlled by the government.

America the Beautiful Land
By Karra Lutterman

In America, anyone who can afford to buy land may do so, and it's theirs to do with as they please (as long as it's not harmful to others.) You could use it for play, work, or you don't have to use it at all.

People in America are special because we're all different. We have different religions, tastes, ideas, skin color, and languages. It's good because it helps us understand each other better.

In America you're free to do whatever you believe in, as long as you don't break the law or hurt other people. You may practice your own religion, live where you want to live, go to school wherever you want, vote however you want to, and eat and dress and talk however, you want to.

I think America is beautiful because I'm free. Friends make it beautiful, family makes it beautiful. I love America and I'm glad to live here.

America the Beautiful
By Misty Thetford

I think this land is beautiful because of the tall trees, tall snow-capped mountains, big volcanoes, and the vast Rocky Mountains. The Mississippi River is very long and beautiful.

I think American people are wonderful because we help one another. Americans help the needy, the homeless, and the disabled. I think we should have a holiday for these volunteers who help America be a special place to live. When I grow up I'll help out too in my free time.

The American flag, the liberty bell, freedom, the Statue of Liberty, and justice for all are important values and ideas for all Americans.

I am thankful for my relatives, my friends, classmates, teacher, the air I breath, the ground I walk on, and the roof over my head. I am most thankful for my family. I am real thankful to live in this wonderful country.

America the Beautiful
By April Tegeda

Let Freedom Ring.

I am glad to live in this land! There are so many trees to give us fresh air! Vast lakes give us pretty sights and high mountains give us a great ski season. I love this country.

The people in this country are of different cultures. Everybody is equal and has equal rights. We have freedom to vote and laws to obey. We say the pledge in honor of our country and our freedom.

Our country is very rich not only in money but also in agriculture with tons of fresh vegetables and fruits. We have oil, gold, coal, and a lot of other natural resources. I hope we protect our natural resources for many generations to come.

I am thankful for being able to live in this country. In class, when I say the pledge, I feel proud to be living here in the United States.

I am thankful for a good family, a good teacher, and a good government.

America the Beautiful
Oh How I Love Thee!
By Micah Ensor

The land is very different in the U.S.A. There are mountains, hills, canyons, plateaus, deserts, forests and plains.

Many different kinds of people make up the U.S.A. There are Native Americans who have always been here, there are black people and Hispanics. The U.S.A. is a melting pot, that means, no matter what kind of people we are, we are all Americans.

The U.S.A. was founded on the idea of freedom. The freedom of religion and of speech. People have the freedom to be who they want to be.

I am thankful that we can go to church. We don't live in cardboard boxes. I am thankful that I still have a family.

America the Beautiful
By Rose Smith

America is my home and I am more than proud to live here. The people are beautiful, so are the land forms.

I've been to the Grand Canyon and it is an excellent view. It is very beautiful to see.

Mt. McKinley is vast. It is the largest mountain in the United States.

Carlsbad Caverns is a very nice walk. It is neat that they made a snack bar way at the bottom of a cave.

America's sunsets are very beautiful. Every time we go on vacation, we see beautiful sunsets. I thank God for sunsets.

America the Beautiful
By Josh Hudson

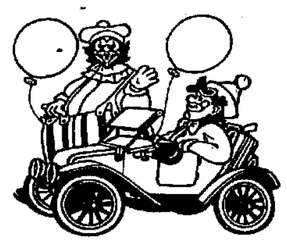
America has magnificent land, like the Grand Canyon and the Mississippi River. The Rocky Mountains are the biggest mountains in the United States.

There are many different kinds of people in the United States like Spanish and Indian people. Everybody is special.

Let freedom ring! America is free, that's why it is so special, other countries aren't as lucky.

I am thankful for my mom and dad and my brother and my grand mother and grandpa and my teacher Mrs. Wierwille.

ABQ Clowns are coming to Ruidoso FRIDAY DECEMBER 13th



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New England Clam Chowder with Fresh Dill
Autumn Root Soup
Cashew and Broccoli Salad
Orchards Waldorf Salad
Seafood Tortellini Salad
Spinach Salad with Dijon Dressing
Crisp Greens from the Field with Dressing
Festival of Fruits
Cheese from Around the World with Fondue
Breads and Crisps

Entrees

Carved Roast Tom Turkey with Marmalade Glaze
Steamship of Beef with Cider Sauce
Cornbread Stuffing with Sausage, Citrus and Sage
Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Relish and Rhubarb Chutney

Brule Valley Wild Rice with Currents and Walnuts
Country Mashed Potatoes with Chives
Sweet Mandarin and Mango Yams
Baby Carrots and Corn with Citrus Herb Butter
Fresh Snow Peas with Almonds
Maple Glazed Acorn Squash

Orange Roughy on Braised Fennel with Lobster Dill Sauce
Javalina Boar Stuffed with Spinach and Pinenuts
Sauce Madiera

Desserts

St. Honore
Cream De Menthe Cheesecake
Flourless Hazelnut and Orange Cake
Harlequin Torte
Fresh Fruit Torte
Chocolate Mousse Cake
Bavarian Cream Torte
Original Linzer Torte

Hazelnut Pumpkin Mousse
Assorted Fruit Parfaits
Chocolate Walnut Pot au Cream

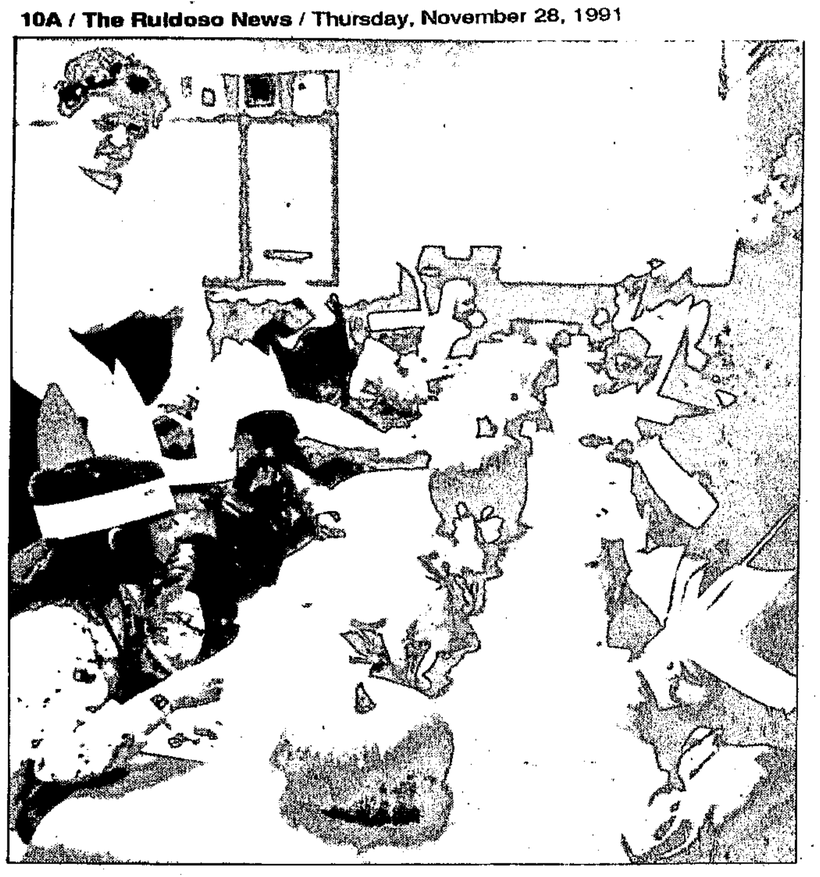
Fresh Fruit in Crepe Baskets

Assorted Mini French Pastries
Assorted Truffles

Traditional Pumpkin and Pecan Lemon Cream Pie

Adults $17.95 Children $9.95, Under Four Free
Senior Citizens 10% Discount

Inn of the Mountain Gods
A MESCALERO APACHE ENTERPRISE
3.5 Miles SW of Ruidoso
On Carrizo Canyon Road
Mescalero, New Mexico
"New Mexico's Most Distinguished Resort"



More Thanksgiving celebration

Nob Hill kindergarten teacher Pat Tate oversees the consumption of goodies during her classes Thanksgiving celebration. At right, a student in Marge Cannella's class examines the corn stalk decoration.

Sewer board seeks loan to make repairs at wastewater plant

by BUDDY BAKER
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant Joint Use Board, composed of members from Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, met Monday to consider applying for a $1.12 million loan.

The focus of the special meeting was to consider a resolution that would recommend to the Village Council that they approve proposed Village of Ruidoso Ordinance 91-13.

The ordinance will be discussed at the regularly scheduled council meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 26.

The ordinance will authorize the council to enter into a loan agreement with the New Mexico Environmental Department for the proposed $1.12 million loan to be used in new construction and improvement of the existing wastewater treatment system.

A major part of the ordinance is the present operating agreement between the two villages, but because of state requirements the agreement must be made part of the village ordinances.

The two villages over the years have contributed in their proportionate shares to a capital repair and replacement fund. This was established as a reserve against unforeseen expenses.

The state is also requiring that this fund be pledged to repayment of the loan from the state.

Both villages will recover this fund at a given rate over the next 10 years.

Ron Wicker, Ruidoso village manager, also said that the sewer rates for Ruidoso will have to increase at the rate of $1 a month every year for a maximum of five years.

Another requirement of the state loan is that funds of the water and sewer system be segregated.

This will allow the water department to use its revenues internally for improvement of its own system and in addition could lead to a decrease in water bills for the consumer.

The resolution was passed unanimously and the meeting adjourned.

Ruidoso Downs board delays demolishing old municipal building

by KRISTIE SULZBACH
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The Ruidoso Downs Board of Trustees will delay tearing down the old municipal building until getting an opinion from the state attorney general.

The board made the decision at its meeting Monday night because an official complaint had been filed by Trustee Ray Fredrickson.

Fredrickson said he felt the city would be liable for the project because Charlie Montgomery, the person contracted to tear the building down, does not have a contractor's license. He said he was told Montgomery had signed releases and had insurance, but he had never seen them.

"I made the complaint for the people who voted for me," Fredrickson said.

The contract for Montgomery to do the work at no cost was made at the Nov. 12 meeting on the condition that he has the proper credentials, determined by village attorney Gary Mitchell.

Village clerk Maurice Gudgel said Montgomery had signed a liability release and had shown proof of vehicle insurance, which Mitchell thought was adequate to protect the city.

"We have the opinion from our legal counsel that he proved acceptable proof of insurance. Mr. Montgomery has been generous in working with us, and the project would have served his purpose and saved us $6,000 to $7,000," Mayor Bonnie Addy said.

Addy said when they made the decision to have the building demolished the board thought it was junk, and didn't think they would need a licensed contractor. The board voted on Aug. 12 to condemn the building on the basis of a letter from Patrick C. Vandergriff, general construction bureau inspector, dated July 29.

The letter said the structure met the requirements of condemnation as set by the Uniform Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Structures, 1988 edition.

The Environmental Improvement Division had investigated a complaint of sewage odors in the old village hall earlier this year. Carl Stubbs, who inspected the building, said he found holes in the sewer pipes that were discharging raw sewage into the ground, which is against the law. He said he gave village officials written notice that they would have to stop using the restroom until it was fixed.

The board had also received a letter dated March 4 from John Shaw, consulting engineer, which said the cost of repairing the building would be $25,000 to $35,000. Because of the possible health hazard, the village offices were moved to the present location later in the spring.

At the meeting Monday, Montgomery first requested that he be released from the contract, but the trustees said they would like to get an opinion from the attorney general before making a decision. Addy said if the attorney general says it is legal they would like to continue with Montgomery's contract.

In other business, the board approved a proposal for the Ruidoso Downs staff to research and to present information on the costs and savings of becoming a part of a metro police department.

Addy said this proposal came from discussion at a workshop between Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs on Wednesday. She said she felt they owed it to the community to get accurate prices and figures.

Addy read a letter the board had received from the Ruidoso Downs Police Department. The letter said that the department is aware of the misgivings people have, but its members want what is best for the people of the community. They feel it is in the best interest of the village and department to do this, not as a takeover, but as a mutual merger.

By merging there would be quicker response time and increased patrols by the department, the letter said.

The board passed a resolution for a payment plan for the purchase of equipment by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority. Addy said the authority had planned to make one lump sum payment, but because of technical difficulties in getting a revenue bond, the purchase will be done over 15 years with seven percent interest.

At the end of the 15 years the village will earn $53,652 in interest which would be beneficial, she said. The solid waste authority will have the option to pay off the total amount if the bonding problem is solved.

The selling of the equipment had been approved at an earlier meeting.

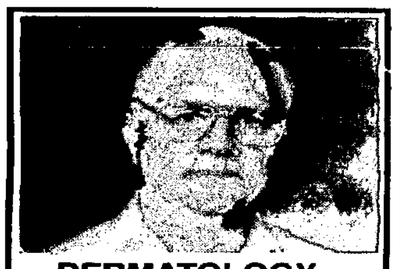
Upon the recommendation of Mike Warren, Lodgers Tax Committee chairperson, the board approved a $200 donation from the lodgers tax fund to the Board of Realtors for an advertisement that they helped place in the Oakland Tribune on Nov. 17. Cindy Lynch, representing the Board of Realtors, said the ad cost $3,500 and they have received $1,700 to $1,800, including the donation from the Village of Ruidoso Downs.

Lynch said to date they have had 24 responses from the ad. She said they will keep track of the responses and may place future ads.

Addy said there was a concern that if these people come, Ruidoso Downs property would not be shown as often as Ruidoso property. Lynch said she wouldn't hesitate for a minute to bring them to the area if the property fit the needs of the people, and that number could increase with the improvement in services. She said none of the other Realtors have that attitude either.

In general business, the board approved an election resolution to establish the guidelines for the general election in March.

The board was also given the results of a recent Ruidoso Downs Fire Department election. Elected chief is Humberto Maldonado, and assistant chief is David Weihbrecht. Captain is Nick Herrera, and Mike Walters is lieutenant.



DERMATOLOGY NOTES

SHINGLES(Herpes Zoster) is an interesting disease. The rash which frequently comes on in the 6th, 7th or 8th decade of life is caused by the same virus that produced chickenpox in the patient's youth. It only occurs in those people who had chickenpox earlier in life. The virus lies dormant for as long as 80 years only to break out in a rash usually around the trunk. It can break out along the distribution of any superficial nerve and can cause blindness if it affects the nerve to the surface of the eye. Fortunately one does not have to put up with the discomfort as the pain can be helped, sometimes dramatically, with injections of cortisone in a local anesthetic delivered directly to the rash.

Neilson Smith, M.D.
903 Filipino
Alamogordo, N.M.
Office Hours:
8:30 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 4:00
1-800-336-1376

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For Legal Notices are as Follows

5 pm Monday for Thursday

5 pm Wednesday for Monday

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Opinion

Editorial

SantaCops is at work

Here comes SantaCops, here comes SantaCops, right down SantaCops Lane.

Yep, Detective Lou Wardwell stopped by and said it's time to dust off old SantaCops and get into the Christmas spirit by gathering food and gifts for the needy people in Lincoln County.

SantaCops, a volunteer group led by area law enforcement, serves Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona and the Hondo Valley by providing food, new clothes and new toys. Gift boxes are assembled for the elderly according to their specific needs.

Here's how you can help:

—Donate a good used coat and Varnadore Cleaners will clean it free of charge between December 1 and December 15.

—Buy a $2 ticket for a chance on a $1,000 shopping spree at Wal-Mart. The drawing will be at 4:30 p.m. December 20, and all proceeds will be used to buy SantaCops gifts.

—Purchase a ticket and attend theSanta Cops Variety Show on Friday, December 13, at Carrizo Lodge. The $5 ticket price will benefit SantaCops, and tickets are available at the Ruidoso Police Department.

—Get a good deal at Lincoln Cablevision by subscribing or adding a service in exchange for a new toy valued at $5 or more and the company will waive the new customer or connection fee.

—Drop off a donation of non-perishable food in a container at Bennett's, Furr's, the post office or Ruidoso High School.

—Make a cash donation at the Ruidoso Police Department.

—Take good, usable clothing items to the First Baptist Church clothing closet to be distributed to families in need. Most needed are items for infants and children.

—Call Lou Wardwell at 257-7365 — she'll have more ideas for ways your can help.

SantaCops wants to make sure every person in Lincoln County has a happy holiday season this year and you can help.

The Ruidoso News

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Chairman of the Board

Sammy M. Lopez, Publisher
Frankie Jarrell, Editor & General Manager

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Letters

Disinformation is the weapon of choice

TO THE EDITOR:

Based upon the articles published in the October 31, edition, an easy conclusion can be made. The propaganda firing squads are in place and firing—target victim number one, the news media.

The mandate, close or discredit all sources which carry the true facts to the people. Kill the credibility of all sources which have the vehicle to get the truth to the citizens, all citizens. The big propaganda machines, industrial and governmental, are zeroing-in. Loaded with vast amounts of disinformation, pamphlets, videos, speeches by self-serving individuals classified as experts.

Practitioners of mass psychological techniques have stated and proven, lies upon lies will swing public opinion when you are able to silence the vehicles of truth. No matter how irrational the lies are, they will eventually be accepted by the masses as the truth.

The people of New Mexico are about to be tested by highly skilled experts in disinformation.

We all must keep our minds turned on and never, never relax or give up. The techniques are textbook, use easily related items to cloud the truth and massive dangers. The scenario of the turquoise, salt and the orange fiesta dish. These items are all easily associated with everyday experiences.

Put in proper perspective, this relationship is totally irrational; however, it is textbook for disinformation techniques. They truly must have very little respect for the intellect of the people they presented this to. An accurate comparison would be as follows:

We all live with fire, look at this burning match, this burning candle. The burning match and burning candle are indeed fire, however, the proper comparison comes into focus when it is compared to a 200,000 acre out-of-control forest fire.

The nuclear dump site is the forest fire. Now the relationships are accurate and express a true comparison to the actual situation. Disinformation techniques are now highly refined. We all must be very alert to the motivations and the direction we are being manipulated.

Wearing down the opposition will be another aim of the pro nuclear waste storage site advocates, more appropriately nuclear waste dump regardless of the criticism leveled at this statement by the misinformed propagandist. It truly is a dump.

The process runs as follows: A shocking announcement is made public. The public reacts aggressively in an effort to change the direction the announced event will take their lives and hopes. So much energy is expended by the public they lose their ability to sustain their opposition. Resistance drops and the perpetrators complete their mission.

Greed will be a major force in this campaign. The siren call of money will flow through the communities, sell your tomorrow for today. THe lure of financial gains will disconnect many people's minds. "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead" will be the cry of the greedy.

But you must remember the nuclear waste torpedo never misses its target, it will sink everyone and everything associated with it, now and forever. I am personally disgusted to see these disinformation techniques used against the people. The many smiling faces with the forked tongues will be everywhere, at public meetings, government meetings, press conferences, etc.

Miller Hudson of Pacific Nuclear Systems began plowing the psychological ground with President Chino and the Mescalero council when he aided them in obtaining items for rebuilding their school. This was not a gesture of goodwill, rather a calculated favor to be cashed in later for the nuclear waste site program he knew lay ahead, a program his company would make millions on.

Paid disinformation propagandists have a weak point. They are motivated only as long as the money flows. They are not morally motivated as could be the case with the people. Persistent and totally dedicated determination by the people can stop anything regardless of how remote and difficult it may seem. What is required is organization and tireless dedication to the cause — never, never, never give up.

Increase the intensity to stop the project every day of every week forever if necessary.

Write all your friends and all your governmental representatives including President Bush stating your opposition to the Mescalero MRS site. Bring in organizations who are willing to support your efforts. Leave no stone unturned.

There is an ironic aspect of this situation. We all tend to forget all government employees actually work for us, including President Bush. The money used to distribute and pay the disinformation propagandists is your tax money. Exercise your right and stop what you do not want.

Never, never, never give up and you will prevail and win. The future of New Mexico is at stake, that makes it worth all our best and unyielding effort, forever if necessary.

The public's resistance must be intense and sustained over a very long period. The public's organizational aspects must be well directed. Leadership must pass from individual to individual to maintain maximum energy in the organizations. Always maintaining an offensive posture, and remain highly focused.

The Mescalero high level nuclear waste storage site can be stopped. I have changed my mind in this regard. Why, because the people of all New Mexico. do not want it, they are all too smart to be deceived and they have the character to mount a very strong sustained effort. We will not allow our future to be sold for anyone's today. Let's wish each other good luck and get started to stop this Mescalero high level nuclear waste site.

This is a noble challenge we face. Let's take pride in our efforts and our undeniable eventual success.

Bill Petty
Dallas, Texas

Where To Contact Your Lawmakers

Governor
Governor Bruce King
4th Floor, State Capitol Building, Santa Fe, 827-3000

State Representative
John Underwood, D-District 56
1096 Mechem, Drive Stroud Building, Ste. 3E
Ruidoso NM 88345, 258-9090

People

Coming Up

Thursday Through Saturday November 28 Through 30

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY will be closed Thursday through Saturday, November 28-30, in observance of the Thanksgiving holidays.

3 p.m.—**OPEN HOUSE** at Ruidoso Care Center in recognition of Alzheimer's Awareness Month. Dr. Michael Hickey is the guest speaker and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Sunday, December 1

1:30 p.m.—**HANGING OF THE GREEN** at the Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club. Everyone is invited to help decorate the tree, sing carols and enjoy refreshments.

Monday, December 2

Noon—**SERVICE CLUB COUNCIL** at K-Bob's.

6:30 p.m.—**FALL SPORTS BANQUET** at Ruidoso High School, sponsored by the Warrior Booster Club and honoring athletes who have participated in the fall sports program.

Tuesday, December 3

9:30 a.m.—**LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY** meets in the conference room at the hospital.

Thursday, December 5

MIDDLE SCHOOL library aides and student council travel to Las Palomas, Mexico, to provide a Christmas party for the needy children in that town. Donations are welcome of food, gifts and money. Call Ellie Keeton at 257-7324.

11:30 a.m.—**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN** meet for a holiday luncheon at Carrizo Lodge. Jerry Shaw, former Ruidoso village councilor, will spek on the topic of women in government. Cost for the lunch is $6.25, and all are welcome.

Friday Through Sunday December 6 Through 8

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CRAFT CHRISTMAS SALE at the Cimarron located three miles east of the Downs next to Conley's nursery. No charge to the public or to have a booth. Call 378-4888 for more information.

Friday, December 6

9-10 a.m.—**MAINSTREET COFFEE** at The *Great Southwest! 2314 Sudderth Drive. Open to the public.*

Saturday and Sunday December 7 and 8

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—**GRAND OPENING** of the Atelier Jabiru at the Gazebo. The new gallery features unique jewelry by Ivonne Arias, fine art by Jean Buchanan and unusual sculpture by Jim Johnson. A tasting of the Tularosa Vineyard's wines will be offered by Dave Wickham.

Saturday, December 7

8 p.m.—**RUIDOSO LITTLE THEATRE BETTY AWARDS** honoring outstanding achievements and contributions of the past season during an evening of comedy, music and dance.

Sunday, December 8

5 p.m.—**FRWLC AND LINCOLN COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY** Christmas party at Carrizo Lodge. Reservations are essential by December 4, call 336-4050 or 336-8447. In lieu of a gift exchange, members may bring a cash donation to Santacops which will be used for teenage gift certificates.

Monday, December 9

10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.—**BLOOD DRIVE**, sponsored by the Ruidoso High School Student Council, in the high school public meeting room. Refreshments will be provided. Anyone 17 years of age may donate with parent's permission. Anyone 18 years or older and who weighs over 110 pound is also urged to donate blood.

Wednesday, December 11

3 p.m.—**LIGHT UP NEW MEXICO** with the Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club. Everyone is invited to the Woman's Club to hear the Ruidoso Middle School choir. Special guests will be ambassadors to Girls State: Sarah Echols and Yvette Maldonado and HOBY ambassador, Sharice Hall.

Friday, December 13

6 p.m.—**ALTO WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION AND ALTO WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION** Christmas party at the Alto Club House. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and buffet dinner at 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 14

9-11 a.m.—**CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST** sponsored by St. Eleanor's Women's Guild at Cree Meadows Restaurant. Sister Bridget Chapman of St. Jude's Parish in Alamogordo will be the guest speaker. The $6 Dutch treat breakfast will be served at 9 a.m.

Start season with prayer breakfast

A missionary who has worked in many parts of the world will be in Ruidoso December 14.

Sister Bridget Chapman of St. Jude Parish in Alamogordo will be the guest speaker at St. Eleanor's Women's Guild sixth annual Christmas Breakfast.

The Dutch treat breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. at Cree Meadows Restaraunt, and reservations are recommended by calling St. Eleanor's Catholic Parish office, 257-2330. Cost of the breakfast is $6 each.

Sister Bridget Chapman, M.M. is a Maryknoll Sister, a Congregation of Religious Women dedicated to missionary work. She has spent 15 years working in Africa in the countries of Tanzania and South Africa. She also worked for six years in the Philippines.

Sr. Bridget has a bachelor of science degree in education, and M.A. and M.Th. degrees in theology.

She will present an inspirational message on "Women in Scripture," followed by prayer and special music by Lanny Maddox.

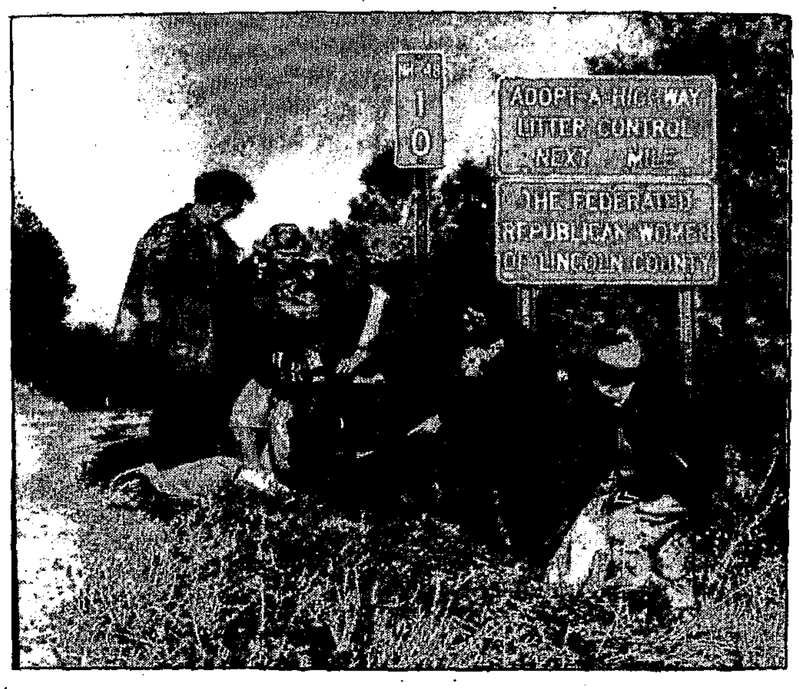
This event originated when many women felt the need for a spiritual get-together during the busy holidays. The members of the Guild invite all women from Ruidoso and Lincoln County to take a break from the hustle and bustle of holiday shopping and retreat for a few hours.

SR. BRIDGET CHAPMAN

GOP cleans up its mile of highway

Visitors and residents who notice a tidy highway leading south into Ruidoso can thank Lincoln County's newest subscribers to the state's Adopt-A-Highway program.

According to a news release, Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County (FRWLC) and the Lincoln County Republican Party each adopted one mile on State Road 48. FRWLC's mile extends from mileposts 10 to 11, or roughly from the Flying J Ranch to Lukes Welding.



Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County get right to work cleaning their adopted stretch of highway outside Ruidoso.

The County party's mile is from mileposts 8 to 9, or from just north of Alto Hill to approximately the Inn-credible.

Since the State Highway Department installed signs November 10, both groups have cleaned their miles, filling several pickups with many year's worth of litter.

"It makes us proud to drive through there now," commented Jack Page, Lincoln County Republican Party chairman.

Only a few miles around Ruidoso have been "adopted," observed Page.

He encourages other groups and businesses in Lincoln County to join the Republicans in making a good impression, especially on our visitors.

"Our economy depends on tourism, so why don't we all help our mountains look good."

Once an area is cleaned, Page points out, it's easier to keep it clean.

For information on Adopt-A-Highway, call the Roswell office of the State Highway Dept. at 624-3300.

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257-9278
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If you have news of interest to the business community we want to hear from you. From promotions to a new line of products, from new shops to old, your business belongs in The Ruidoso News.
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at the Gazebo
Featuring Unique Jewelry By Ivonne Arias, Fine Art By Jean Buchanan & Unusual Sculpture By Jim Johnson. A Tasting of the Tularosa Vineyard's Exquisite Wines Will Be Offered By Dave Wickham.
December 7 & 8, 10-6

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Fleece Jog Sets
FC FASHION CROSSROADS
721 Mechem, Sierra Mall
Beside Furr's, 9 - 6
VISA, MASTERCARD AND DISCOVER WELCOME

Jack and Noema Page celebrate 50 golden years of marriage

by YVONNE LANELLI
Special to The News

When the pretty dark-haired Army nurse married her dashing Army captain, it seemed a fairy tale beginning to living happily ever after.

But when Noema Watson married Jack Page on November 29, 1941, Pearl Harbor was eight days in the future, and "happily every after" got off to a perilous start.

But fairy tales can come true, and this week, the day after Thanksgiving, children and grandchildren of Jack and Noema Page will help celebrate the first 50 years of that ever after.

For the Alto couple, their storybook romance began in Texas in the early forties. World War II raged in Europe. Jack, a senior at Texas A & M, had been transferred with his National Guard division to Camp Bowie near Brownwood, Texas. As a captain, he waited with his men to see if the United States would need them for combat. Also at Camp Bowie was Noema, herself a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.

In late November 1941, Jack and Noema felt the news form overseas indicated that the United States would probably not be at war, so on a particular Saturday afternoon, they married, "after an Aggie football game," reminisces Jack, a loyal A&M alumnus.

Eight days later they heard the news of Pearl Harbor over their car radio and realized their plans for the future were changed forever. Until the war's end, their new marriage would be a round of moves and long separations.

After December 7, 1941, Jack's division was sent to Camp Blanding, Florida. In the meantime, Noema was trying to get out of the Army Nurse Corps.

"In those days," Jack explains, "they had a rule — no married nurses.

"So when we got married, we kept it a secret. Noema tried to get out, saying she wanted to get married, but they wouldn't let her out. Finally, when the United States went to war, I got transferred and they still wouldn't let her out."

When Noema joined her husband in Florida, they called the move a "delayed honeymoon." Jack was sent to Company Commander School, but "since I was a captain and already knew most of that, I didn't have to do much studying at night."

As a result, he says with a twinkle in his blue eyes, "Noema got pregnant."

As the United States continued mobilizing for the war, Jack's division was moved to North Carolina, then Massachusetts. Noema, the loyal Army officer's wife, followed. Jack was confined to Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, with orders to go to North Africa when his daughter Carol was born in Boston. He saw his daughter on a three-day pass, then left for North Africa.

It would be nearly three years before he would see his young family again.

As does the hero in a fairy tale, Jack returned victorious from the war, but unlike the fairy tale hero, living happily ever after deferred to the necessity of earning a living, readjusting to civilian life and the family he hadn't lived with those many years.

"In the Army I was used to giving orders. Meanwhile, Noema was raising our daughter and had been the boss of the family, so, brother, did we have problems with both of us giving orders!"

Good jobs were scarce for returning soldiers, so Jack decided to finish college. He and Noema moved back to Texas A&M, living two houses away from another married student and his wife, a young couple from New Mexico named Joe and Mary Skeen.

Jack graduated from A&M with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and industrial education as well as a master's in education. In 1949 the Pages moved to El Paso, Texas, where Jack had accepted a teaching position with Ysleta Independent School District (YISD). After the birth of their son Richard, Noema resumed her nursing career, eventually becoming Director of Nursing at El Paso's Sun Towers Hospital.

Both Jack and Noema enjoyed successful careers in El Paso. Jack advanced to associate school superintendent and Noema left hospital nursing for a successful stint as a school nurse with YISD.

In 1981 they retired and moved to Lincoln County, to their mountain home in Alto. It appeared that the storybook adventure would only begin a new chapter in their life adventure.

Having been active in community affairs in El Paso, Jack and Noema now found themselves plunged into Lincoln County politics.

"Blame Mary Skeen!" says Jack with a grin that belies his words. Their former A&M classmates were now Lincoln County ranchers and Joe was running for U.S. Congress.

"She (Mary) got my wife first." Noema joined Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County (FRWLC) and became an officer. Then they got me involved in the county Republican party.

Noema and Jack Page, actively retired in the Ruidoso area, pause for a picture while helping the Republican Party and the Republican women's organization clean the portion of state highway the two groups have adopted. The end of two successful careers was just the beginning of a life of volunteerism for Noema and Jack Page.

First serving as vice chairman, then acting chairman, Jack now serves as chairman of the Lincoln County Republicans.

At the same time, Noema is president of FRWLC and regional director of the New Mexico Federation of Republican Women.

"They not only share a passion for each other, they share a passion for politics," jokes a Republican friend.

When asked how to stay happily married for 50 years, Jack becomes philosophical.

"We've had our ups and downs like most married couples, but our long life together can be attributed to our family, children, grandchildren and help from above."

Sage advice, but as any fairy tale reader knows, the story needs romance.

Romance still sparks their 50-year partnership, for Jack planned this announcement unbeknownst to his wife. "Thought she might like a surprise," says the hero.

So to Noema and Jack's formula for marital success, add this ingredient: be thoughtful of each other and care for each other. And then, live happily ever after.

The Plant Corner

How to care for Christmas plants

by
Sally Black
Ruidoso News
Plant Specialist

Dear Sally:

Every year at holiday time we receive as gifts some very beautiful flowering house plants. They are so pretty when they are delivered. The foliage is a deep rich green and the flowers are large and the Color vivid. However, seems they instantly began to fade and soon all we have is pretty colored paper and bows.

Do us a favor and tell us how to care for the Christmas beauties which seem to be so short lived.

Thanks-Denise W.

Dear Denise:

Yours is a problem heard over and over again. There really is help for you and it requires just a little old fashioned common sense. If we assume our gift plants come from a florist which sells only quality plants, that the plants are healthy and have not been over fertilized to force blooms.

Probably the most important factor is to create a proper environment for the plant. and quite frankly, if your living room is dingy, dark and airless then it could well be a complete waste of time for you to consider growing any sort of living plant. Only the very toughest of plants, such as the "Cast Iron plant," could survive for any length of time. Ideally, rooms should be light and airy, with no smoking allowed in the room.

Given food, light and adequate ventilation, the next most important need for the plants is to maintain a constant temperature. Temperatures that go up and down like a yo-yo can only be harmful. A living room that is baking hot in the evening and as cold as a grave at other times of the day is deadly for plants.

Try not to let the temperature fall below 65 degrees or over 85 degrees. High temperatures dries out the atmosphere and very dry conditions cause plants to become dehydrated and there is more risk of being attacked by pests such as red-spider mites, who simply relish dry surroundings.

If I've told you once, I've told you a hundred times, keep all plants out of the way of air vents, hot or cold.

Proper watering is essential. More plants are killed from too much water than from any other treatment. Great care must be taken to give the plants sufficient water to meet their particular need, never, never allow plants to become waterlogged. Unless instructions are given to the contrary, then it's best to water plants and then to allow them to dry out a little before watering again. Tepid water is preferred and rain water is of course purer, just never let the plant stand in water in the drip tray and make sure the water flows through freely.

DO NOT feed newly purchased plants for up to six months. They have been force-fed at the nursery for more blooms and simply cannot tolerate more fertilizer.

Usually there is a little tag attached to the plants when it comes from the florist about the care of the plant, read the tag carefully and follow my instructions given here and you can enjoy your plants for all holidays.

To prolong the plant's life, at night and also day, if you work or are away from home, the plants will benefit greatly if they can be grouped together, on a bed of moist gravel in a waterproof tray to increase humidity. Place the gravel tray by a sunny window. Plants love to touch each other, and when you are home or want to entertain you can dot the living room with your beautiful plants, just remember to add water to the gravel tray and place the plants back in their bed when you go to be, oh yes, remember to say "good-night" to the plants.

Send questions to Sally Black % The Ruidoso News; PO Box 128; Ruidoso NM 88345.

Congratulations!

Martha Bloss, incoming regional director for New Mexico Federation of Republican Women, congratulates Noema Page (left) of Alto, outgoing regional director, on her certificat of appreciation presented by the state president Jean Ciriacks (not pictured) during the recent New Mexico Federation of Republican Women convention. Page also serves as president of the Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County.

Happy Holidays

SANTA CLAUS IS MAKING A LIST

Tell Santa What You Want For Christmas

SEND LETTERS TO
Santa Claus
C/O The Ruidoso News
Box 128
Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

(Letters must be received by December 17 to be published in our Christmas edition.)

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS AT CREE MEADOWS
FOR THANKSGIVING
11 AM - 8 PM
CHEF JACK WILL BE SERVING

ROAST TURKEY
Cornbread Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce.....10.95

BAKED HAM
With A Pineapple Glaze, Sweet Potatoes And Green Beans.....9.95

FRESH LEG OF LAMB
With Mint Jelly, Twiced Baked Potatoes And Broccoli With A Cheddar Cheese Sauce.....12.95

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With Mushroom Gravy, Green Beans And Mashed Potatoes.....8.95

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The Ruidoso News

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DEADLINES FOR ALL DISPLAY ADS: Thursday, 5 p.m. for the Monday issue; Tuesday, 5 p.m. for the Thursday issue.

DEADLINES FOR ALL LEGAL NOTICES : Wednesday, 5 p.m. for the Monday issue; Monday, 5 p.m. for the Thursday issue.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS BY CLASSIFICATIONS

1 Announcements
2 Thank you
3 Personals
4 Lost and Found
5 Land for Sale
6 Houses for Sale
7 Cabins for Sale
8 Real Estate Trades
9 Real Estate
10 Mobile Homes for Sale
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12 Houses for Rent
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17 Business Rentals
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41 Miscellaneous
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43 Help Wanted
44 Work Wanted
45 Financial Services
46 Services
47 House Sitting
48 Child Care
49 Child Care Wanted
50 Entertainment
51 Firewood For Sale
52 Auctions
53 Schools/Instruction

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Publishor assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements except to publish a correction in the next issue.

1. Announcements

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE — All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-424-8590. For the Washington, DC area please call HUD at 426-3500. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-543-8294. R-62-tfc

ELKS LODGE BINGO — every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Early Bird 7:00 p.m. Kitchen will be open - come out & play & eat with us! E-R-81-tfnc

FOR ANY PERSONAL CRISIS — call the Mental Health Hotline at 1-437-8680 (collect). M-55-tfnc

YOU CAN GIVE — the gift of sight by being an eye donor. Contact any Lion or call 257-2776 for details and a donor card. Do it now; there is a tremendous need for eye tissue. L-87-tfnc

PREGNANT, NEED HELP? — call Birthright, 1-800-848-Love (5683) M-S-87-tfc

TRYING TO REACH MORE — people than our local market? How about 213,000 readers in 29 hometown newspapers all over New Mexico. For $96.13 your 25 word ad will reach 29 papers outside of Albuquerque. Call The Ruidoso News at 257-4001 for more information. R-92-tfnc

DON'T BE A THROWAWAY — Recycle your aluminum cans. Donate your aluminum cans to the Boy Scouts of America Troop 195 and the noon Lions Club. Marked, collection dumpsters are provided at the four Ruidoso fire stations. Crushed or crumpled cans preferred. Join us in this community effort to recycle. L-48-tfnc

FAMILY CRISIS CENTER — 24 hour crisis line. Answered by Ruidoso Police. 257-7365. M-J-99-tfnc

KNOW A CRIPPLED — or burned child? Call Shriners for free help. 257-7333 days, 258-5860 evenings or 257-4871, 257-2079. 18-S-13-tfnc

RUIDOSO SERTOMA CLUB BINGO — at 2160 Highway 70 East, Ruidoso Downs (formerly Big A Auto Parts and Repair building). Thursday, Friday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Doors open at 6 p.m. Early Bird Special game at 7 p.m.. Concession stand open. Call 257-2777 or 378-4292 after 5 p.m. All proceeds over payouts and expenses will be given to Lincoln County charitable organizations. Your Bingo dollars stay in Lincoln County for use of those in need. 72-S-51-tfnc

CLASS REUNION — Ruidoso Class of 1972, will be planning a class reunion for June 1992. If you would be interested in ground work or have addresses of Class mates. Please contact Linda Morris 257-4804 or Mickie Reynolds 257-4577 after 5pm. 36-R-58-4tc

ONLY $1 EXTRA — gets your reader ad in The Ruidoso Reporter, following one or more publications in The Ruidoso News.

2. Thank You

ANNOUNCING — The Ruidoso Reporter: a weekly publication of The Ruidoso News. 22-R-34-tfnc

4. Lost and Found

CASH REWARD — For the return of my beaded key chain with 10 keys. Deliver to Winners Circle. M-B-61-2tf

ANNOUNCING — The Ruidoso Reporter: a weekly publication of The Ruidoso News.

5. Land for Sale

TWENTY-TWO ACRES — Near Capitan, New Mexico. Open and wooded, panoramic views, camp cabin, arroyo, pond, deer, fenced, all weather road, utilities near property, partnership water to be available, joins forest and available acreage. $45,500. firm, $5,500. down, 9% 15 years. 505-354-2522 39-B-59-4tp

ONLY $1 EXTRA — gets your reader ad in The Ruidoso Reporter, following one or more publications in The Ruidoso News. 20-R-34-tfnc

6. Houses for Sale

COME SEE THIS — New house built by Mullican Construction, located in prestigious WMV3 on Snowbird Court. Split bedrooms with jacuzzi tub and custom cabinets with quality throughout. Call Jan Mullican. Owner/Agent. 257-3100 after 6 P.M 34-M-56-tfc

9. Real Estate

EXQUISITE SIX BEDROOM — 6 bath home. Magnificent view, great rental history. Call Jeff at Doug Bass and Associates, 258-5252. 19-D-21-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER — no down payment to qualified buyer, cabin in Ponderosa Heights, $32,000, 257-6317. 16-D-34-tfc

4 NEW HOMES
REDUCED PRICES
2 - Alto Village
2 - Cree Meadows
Also, 3 lots. All with full golfing memberships.
Homes By Denton
336-4372

9. Real Estate

LOT IN CAMELOT — Subdivision. Good access, all utilities to lot. Very buildable. For sale by owner, 257-2818. 17-T-45-tfnc

COUNTRY ESTATES — Four bedroom home on five acres, sunroom, dining room, separate studio building. Just reduced to $89,500. Lease purchase/$500. Call JJ's Real Estate. 505-258-4574 26-J-57-5tc

9. Real Estate

FOR SALE,RENT OR LEASE — 1974 three bedroom, two bath mobile with built-on. Large lot, natural gas very good condition, $27,000. Low down, owner financing if qualified. 257-5719 26-L-59-tfc

SALE OR LEASE — 6,000 sq. ft. of MFG. warehouse space, located at the "Y". Call 257-2939 M-R-53-tfc-Thurs

9. Real Estate

OWNERS ANXIOUS — reduced from $119,000 to $85,000. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Three living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Jacuzzi. Beautiful wood interior. Walking distance to river, 257-7358, leave message. 29-T-46-tfc

CALL 257-4001 — to find out about putting a classified ad in The Ruidoso News.

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Would Like To Thank All The Merchants For Helping With The Halloween Carnival Which Benefited Cerebral Palsy

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PRICE REDUCED IN WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES! Great view of Sierra Blanca, walking distance to schools, level/paved access. Five bedroom, 3 bath, built-in fireplace, covered patio, heated 2 car garage, workshop. Large fenced lot, city utilities. Owner will consider financing/trade. $99,000.

AFFORDABLE IN ALTO VILLAGE & CUTE AS A DOLL HOUSE!

Full country club membership. View of Sierra Blanca & Capitans. Covered & uncovered decks. Fully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, living room, utility room, dining area and security system. Paving lien paid. $129,500.

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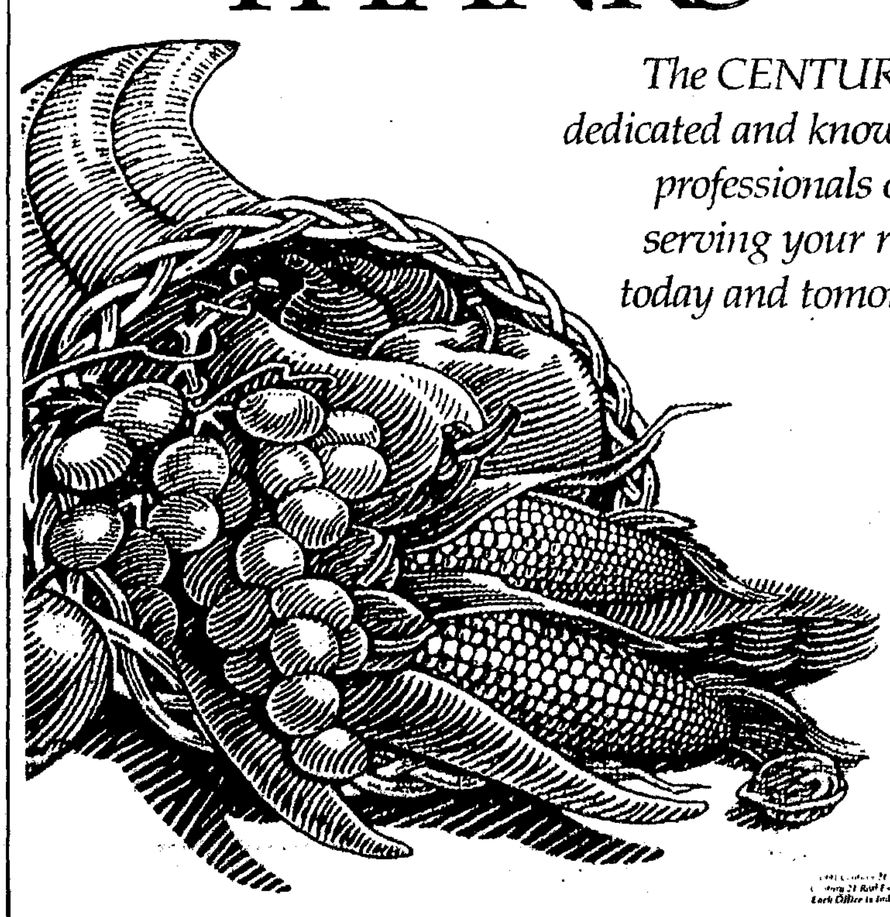

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9. Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM — 1 3/4 bath mobile on large wooded lot, with view of Sierra Blanca and Capitan. Well cared for. 505-378-4661 20-R-51-tfc

BY OWNER — 14' x 80' Cameo three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, garage, workshop, decks on corner lot. $40,000. 505-257-5286 17-A-58-9tc

ALTO — Deer Park Woods. Two bedroom, one and 3/4 bath, tennis club townhome. Country Club membership included. 512-263-2246 M-H-53-10tp

THREE BEDROOM — Furnished home. Fantastic Sierra Blanca View. Owner financing. $59,850. Owner/Agent 505-257-4861 after 56 p.m. M-L-53-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 31.7 acres with 21 acres water rights. Owner financing. River frontage, 3 miles east of race track. 378-4332 22-P-54-tfc

ALTO AREA — Large rustic two and half levels. Four bedroom, three baths, loft. Sleeps fifteen. In tall pines. $67,900. 915-694-8666 20-J-55-7tp

LARGE MOBILE LOT — In Alto Crest Unit II , lots of trees and good access. Call Jan Mullican. Owner/Agent 505-257-3100 After 6 P.M. 20-M-56-tfc

FOR SALE — Extra nice two bedroom, two bath. 80' mobile, large lot in Del Norte Subd. 505-258-5620 M-M-61-1tp

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9. Real Estate

RUIDOSO, ALTO VILLAGE — Large house on 3 lots in Alto Village over 3,000 sq. ft. Four bedroom, two baths, hot tub, sauna, 360 degree view. Two car garage, auto door, two fireplaces. Full Country Club membership, Jockey Club seats available. Call Nick Patterson Owner/agent 505-898-1948 or American Realty 505-897-3657 42-P-57-tfc

MUST SELL/TRADE — Will look at all offers on large Condo. 1-505-758-9771 M-E-58-8tc

MOBILE HOME LOTS — All city utilities available, 55 x 140 in size, priced at $8,500. And up with terms Ruidoso Downs, Bill Smith Realty. 257-2727 23-S-59-2tc

SPRING PLANTING — 80 acres Northwest of Tularosa, recent survey, water rights, asking $80,000. with terms. Bill Smith Realty 257-2727 19-S-59-2tc

10. Mobiles for Sale

TWO BEDROOM — One bath. 14 x 64 mobile. Fireplace. TO BE MOVED. $6,500. 258-4419 or 806-293-4922 days. 15-P-60-4tp

NEW CHAMPION — Three bedroom, two bath, 14x70 discontinued models. Payments $187. per month. Call Rex's 1-800-333-7397 D00513 16-N-61-1tf

PUBLIC NOTICE — Mobile home sale. Singlewides under $159/mo. Doublewides under $250/mo. Hurry, call Sergio. Instant credit approval. Free statewide delivery. 1-800-748-3158 8am-8pm 22-N-61-1tp

CREDIT PROBLEMS — Down payment problems, just tired of paying rent. I can help. 30 new and 41 repo's easy qualifying. Call Fred free 1-800-934-1717 DL 449 24-N-61-1tf

I HAVE HELPED — Over 5000 families move into mobile homes. Single and doublewides. Low down, low payments, ask for Tony Macias free call. 1-800-234-3817 DL449 23-N-61-1tf

11. Business Opp.

OWNERS MUST SELL — small manufacturing company with untapped potential, well established customer base and 4 traveling sales reps. Busy season just ahead. Not dependant on Ruidoso economy. Easily relocated. Priced right!! 257-5929. 32-S-17-tfc

BIG-A AUTO PARTS — would like to have a store in Ruidoso, New Mexico. For details call: Richard J. Campana 505-345-4505. 21-C-49-13tp

CASHING CHECKS IS A PROFITABLE BUSINESS
We are now looking for an owner/operator for our next check cashing operation to be located in your area. No experience necessary. Will teach you our simple easy system. $35,000 capital required. Call
MR. PAYROLL CORPORATION
1-800-322-3250

12. Houses for Rent

EXECUTIVE — unfurnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, formal living, dining, easy access. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Joe Yates, 257-9057. 20-C-41-tfc

12. Houses for Rent

SMALL HOUSE — For rent, fireplace, two bedroom, cement drive, great location. For more information call 257-4577 after 5p.m. 16-R-58-4tc

THREE BEDROOM — Two bath, fireplace, covered carport, deck. $550. per month. $250. deposit, no pets. 105 Alamo 257-7936 16-P-59-3tc

COUNTRY LIVING — Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace off Fort Stanton Rd. $475. Call Barbara, Sierra Blanca Realty 257-2516 18-B-59-tfc

NICELY FURNISHED — Three bedroom, one and half bath. Carpeted, draped, fireplace. Easy access.437-5284 M-H-59-9tp

WINTER HOLIDAY — Lovely furnished, three bedroom, two bath. Fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, TV. 806-894-4598. M-B-60-8tp

ARTIST'S HIDEWAY — Three homes for rent, Hondo Valley. Three bedroom, one and one half bath; two bedroom, one bath; two bedroom, one bath. All serene private quiet; fruit trees. $250.-$325. per month. Water paid. Serious calls only. 653-4102, leave message. 33-H-57-3tp-Thurs

NICE TWO BEDROOM — Cabin central location, $275. month. 505-257-9128 M-L-51-tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom, one bath $325., Two bedroom, two bath, one car garage, $500., Two bedroom, one bath $450., Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage home Cree, Two bedroom, two bath Upper Canyon $600. Call TOP BRASS REALTORS 505-257-6327 40-T-51-tfc

FURNISHED — Three bedroom, two bath house, two living areas in Sun Valley. Main street Realty. 505-257-9623 16-M-52-tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom, one bath cabin. All bills paid $290. per month. Easy access. Call Rose Peebles 505-257-3200 after 5 P.M. Owner/Agent 22-P-54-tfc

TWO BEDROOM — One bath, carport, easy access. 113 Pippin. For information call 505-257-4230 M-A-54-tfc

FOR RENT— Fully furnished,two bedroom house. Paradise Canyon Sub-Division. Call 806-872-7665 or 257-4477 Ms. Walden M-N-55-9tp

UNFURNISHED — Three bedroom,two and one half bath. Jo Steel, Pine Mountain Realty. 505-258-3151 M-S-60-tfc

THREE BEDROOM — Two bath, easy access, 100 Araphoe Trail. $400. month. Call 1-806-794-8488 M-K-51-tfc

TWO BEDROOM HOME — Palo Verde Slopes. New carpet. $260. month plus deposit 378-4923 M-H-57-tfc

LINCOLN — Three bedroom, one bath Adobe. Gas/wood heat. $650./month plus utilities. References. 653-4041 M-C-58-4tc

DON'T WORRY...

Be happy!!!
Many fine homes
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Nightly, Weekly, Monthly
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Gary Lynch Realty...257-4011

13. Apts. for Rent

SHAW APARTMENTS — 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments for rent. Good location. No pets. 258-3111. M-V-49-tfc

NIGHTLY/WEEKLY/MONTHLY — cabin, condos, townhouse, homes and mobile rentals. Call Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Joe 257-9057. 19-C-92-tfc

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT — recently redecorated, $250 month, bills paid. Call Century 21 Aspen Realty, 257-9057 or 258-3001. M-C-9-tfc

ONE BEDROOM — comfortable apartment, carpet, refrigerator, stove, central heat. Please call 378-8136 for details. M-I-33-tfc

TWO, ONE BEDROOM — Apartments located behind Video U.S.A. All utilities paid, also cable. $250.-$275. deposit $100. Previous rental reference required. 505-257-3146 23-H-56-6tc-R3tc

13. Apts. for Rent

EFFICIENCY CABINS — Furnished . $215.-$250. Utilities paid. Well insulated, sparklinng clean, midtown. 505-258-5877 M-L-47tfcR

VARIETY — Of rentals available throughout Ruidoso. Call us to see what we have open this week, or keep this number for the future. 505-257-3146 26-H-56-6tc-R3tc

EFFICIENCY — one bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. Clean and quiet. 257-4861 after 6 p.m. $295 month. M-L-37-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished, one and two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid, no pets. Willow Tree Lodge. 257-2731. 16-W-61-tfc

14. Mobiles for Rent

ONE BEDROOM — furnished mobile, clean, large deck. No pets. Good parking. Water paid, $250. month, 257-2824 or 257-9615. 18-W-45-tfc

THREE BEDROOM —Two bath, nicely furnished, natural gas available. Near the "Y". 378-4498 M-C-53-tfc

15. Mobile Spaces

FIFTY-FIVE ACRES — Partially irrigated, barn. Mobile home hook-up available. References. 653-4041 $450./month. O.B.O. M-C-58-4tc

17. Business Rentals

RETAIL SPACE — or office space for rent in newly decorated Adobe Plaza. Call 257-4081, evenings, 257-4300. 16-S-12-tfc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT — 1000 sq. ft. Air conditioned, bills paid, nicely decorated. Prime location, 510 Mechem Drive, 257-5366. 19-C-12-tfc

CHARLESTON SQUARE — actively seeking (cluster) tenants, $195 month including utilities and phone reception. Access to Common Boardroom plus other amenities. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. 26-G-16-tfc

RENT — Three bay garage, with lift. Also, 16' x 28' detail or paint shop. Located at the "Y". 257-2939 17-R-53-tfc-Thurs.

18. Resort Rentals

TOP BRASS REALTORS — Has nightly, weekly, permanent rentals. 505-257-6327 M-T-51-tfc

BEAUTIFUL — Furnished two bedroom condo, including TV/cable. Nightly,Weekly,Monthly.257-9085 M-A-55-tfc

UPPER CANYON — Two bedroom fully equipped cabin, hiking and fishing nearby. By the day or week. Call JJ's Real Estate. 505-258-4574 21-H-58-tfc

19. Property Mgmt.

TOP BRASS REALTORS — Needs your property and property management. TRY US WE DELIVER. 505-257-6327 M-T-51-tfc

23. Autos for Sale

WE BUY — wrecked cars, pickups. Will pick up. D & S Salvage, 378-4816. M-S-73-tfc

MUST SELL — 1987 red Nissan 200SX, call 378-8232. M-F-22-tfnc

1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN — 4x4, conversion package, TV, radar, CB, dual heat, air, low mileage. Extra nice. Payoff only, 258-3235. 20-A-34-tfc

SEIZED CARS — Government confiscated corvetts, cars, trucks, and other items starting at $100. Your area. Call 1-800-821-4016. Open 7 days until 9pm. 21-a-60-4tc

1985 4WD — Chevrolet Suburban, new tires. $7695. 1982 4WD Chevrolet Suburban. $3695. Excellent condition. Call 257-9171 or 258-5159 18-H-61-4tc

1977 CADILLAC — Coupe DeVille. Low mileage, new tires. $2495. Call 257-9171 or 258-5159 M-H-61-4tc

ADVERTISE — in the classifieds by calling 257-4001. The Ruidoso News.

23. Autos for Sale

RESULTS — are in sight when you use the classified section. The Ruidoso News, 257-4001.

WE HAVE LOTS — of out-of-town subscribers. Spend $7.50 plus tax and let them know what your product is. Advertise in The Ruidoso News.

Past Credit Problems
Keeping you from financing a Car? We can help.
Call Lynch or McMasters at
378-4400

24. Pickups - Trucks

IN GOOD CONDITION — 1984 Chevrolet S10, 4 wheel drive, $3,000, 378-4246. M-A-39-tfc

RUIDOSO
FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
Locally owned and operated
On Border of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs
378-4400
FREE 30 DAY WARRANTY FINANCING WITH ONLY $195 DOWN
USED 4X4 TRUCKS
'90 Ford Aerostar Van
low mileage, extra clean
'85 Datsun P-U
camper, good economy
'88 Ranger
4x4, sport truck
USED CARS
'86 Nissan Wagon
4 dr., 4x4
'91 Explorer
4 x4, like new, Save thousands
RENTAL REPURCHASE
'91 Lincoln Continental & Town Cars (5)
low miles, Save $10,000
1991 Aerostar Vans (2)
ex. length, 4x4, save $4500

29. Livestock and Horses

THROUGHBRED COLT — Excellent racing blood lines. Nine months old. 258-3211 or 354-4238 ask for Andree. m-t-60-tfc

32. Produce and Plants

CARRIZOZO ORCHARD — Beautiful large juicy apples, fresh cider. 648-2223. M-N-59-1tc-Thurs.

33. Pets and Supplies

ROTTWIELER PUPPIES — German import backround excellent pups, bright, beautiful, ready to bond. 625-2806 Roswell. 14-H-60-2tc

34. Yard Sales

MOVING SALE — Twin bed, CB radios, cameras. Lots for everyone. Some Free! Sat. 30th -Sun. 1st. 9-5 Corner Gavilan and Meandor. Storage Bldg. #10 21-M-61-1tp

YARD SALE — 102 Verde Dr. 2-5. Breakfast table w/leaf and four chairs. Three stratoloungers. Queen hide-a-bed, more. All Good Condition! 20-X-61-1tp

MOVING SALE — Saturday 30th and Sunday 1st. Wood stoves, tools, household items, etc. Turn right at ZIA Gas in Ruidoso Downs, 822 Turkey Canyon Lane. 378-8517 23-S-61-1tp

35. Household Goods

AT JOYCE'S — Furniture Barn, we have a large inventory of reasonably priced furniture and appliances. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 6 days a week. We buy, sell and trade. 650 Sudderth. 257-7575. 30-C-77-tfc

20" X 24" — Gas cooktop, avocado, works good, $25.00 Call 257-2450 M-W-60-2tf

THREE SETS — of coffee and end-tables. Three queen sofa sleepers. One dining set with four chairs. 258-5252. Ask for Sofie. 20-S-61-tfc

ONLY $7.50 — plus tax will cover the whole week in The Ruidoso News. Use our classified ads and get results.

38. Arts

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. IDEAL FOR OFFICES OR MOUNTAIN HOMES. — Fine Oil paintings by Ben Turner, Aspen Scene 34 x 26 inches. Impressive copper collage, 3 x 8 feet by sculptor Bill Heaton, mountainscape with oil derricks. In Roswell call 623-2727. 38-I-61-1tp

39. Sporting Goods

CREE MEADOWS — Country Club shares at a discount. Telephone Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; Ed Larsen. 1-800-327-3342 ext. 7159 18-L-61-tfc

41. Miscellaneous

MOUNTAIN SALVAGE — buying wrecked cars, custom exhaust systems, mechanic on duty. Three miles east of track, 378-8110. 17-B-14-tfc

HUMANE SOCIETY — Kits N' Kaboodles Thrift Shop has moved to larger quarters: 629 Sudderth (next to Arby's; white stucco building in rear), 257-5463. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Lots more odds and ends, including furniture. Come and browse. Also, don't forget us if you have any serviceable household items for donation. If you could volunteer a few hours a week, please call 257-7661 or 257-5463. H-67-tfnc

THRIFT SHOP — Hospital Auxiliary. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 140 Nob Hill Drive. Telephone 257-7051. 17-T-97-tfnc

LANDSCAPING — Douglas Fir trees, 2, 3 and 4 foot at The Fruit Stand, 1/4 mile from the racetrack, Highway 70 East. 20-T-95-tfnc

REFRIGERATORS — washers, dryers, dishwashers. All brands serviced. Affordable Appliance and Electronic Service, 257-4147. Service, not lip service. 17-A-27-tfc

WELDED PIPE — barbeque cooker, $50, 257-2818. 17-T-45-tfnc

JOHNNY'S CERAMIC SUPPLY — Grand opening special 30% off greenware. 127 A Wingfield Ave. 505-257-3063 M-H-53-tfc

COLEMAN — 4000 watt generator-2-220 volt outlets. 2-110 volt outlets. Like new $500. Firm. Also 1 40 gallon electric water heater $50.00 257-4957 22-G-59-3tp

FOR SALE ALL RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT— Needed for Hamburger business. Located in Ruidoso. Will be in Ruidoso Nov. 25th thru weekend. Come by 307-B Main, Upper Canyon or Call 1-512-392-2201 in San Marcos, Texas before Nov. st 23rd. 34-H-58-4tc

BROWNIE UNIFORMS — 1 size 7, 1 size 12. Each is a jumper with shirt, 1 pr. of flashings, 1 hat. 257-6799 after 6pm. or 257-4001 ask for Phyllis 29-H-59-tfnc

FOUR BURNER — Wood burning cook stove, great condition, water reservior, no warming shelf. $400. O.B.O. after 5pm 915-532-4146 19-M-59-3tp

LACI LE — Beau Super Dieter's Tea. The Desert Sky, Gazebo Shopping Center. 257-4969 M-S-59-5tp

FOR SALE — Two pair Circa 1940's wood skis and poles, excellent condition. Antelope cape mount perfect for office or den B.O. 378-8172 22-K-59-3tp

NEC LAPTOP — computer 80-86 640K Ram 20 megabyte Hard disk. Ms-Dos Backlit LCD Screen $700. 258-4513 16-s-60-2tp

MOVING SALE — baby furniture, kitchen table, entertainment center, bucket seats, weight set, miscell. 354-2809 m-r-60-2tp

CHRISTMAS! — B&G Christmas plates, Mothers' Day plates; Norwegian Pewter Christmas plates. Handwoven scarves. Candle holders, ornaments. 336-4632. M-B-61-1tp

KENMORE — Hi capacity on demand water softener. Eleven months old. Works fine. Ideal for household, club, small business. Price 1/2 original cost. 336-8447. 23-B-61-1tp

FOR SALE — Jacuzzi Spa with economical gas heater. Excellent condition. $1200. 257-2841 M-M-59-4tp-Thurs

AUCTION
by order of SBA
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
Former Firestone Sales & Service Center
1021 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso
also
1265 sq. ft. Office Condominium
700 Mechem Drive, #15
SALE TO BE ON SITE AT FIRESTONE BLDG.
SATURDAY, DEC. 7th at 11:00 a.m.
For inspection call Cindy Lynch, 257-4011
Inquiries: The Vaughan Co. Auction Services - (505) 888-1177

Classified

44. Miscellaneous

TWO TEACHERS — And families would like to exchange two houses in San Diego for two houses in Ruidoso during the Christmas break for information and references. Contact 257-7528 pm or 258-4150 ask for Odell. 31-M-61-4tp

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT — GYM PAC 1,000 DP Leg extension and butterfly, weights included. 378-4655 M-R-61-8tc

PRE-CHRISTMAS — Toy sale at wholesale cost. Stuffed animals, dolls, cars, battery toys. 2545 Sudderth. M-A-61-1tc

HOTEL — 1-800-6-MOTEL-6 (Ext. 300) We'll pay you to run your own business: Motel 6 seeks live-in management teams for opportunities in nationwide. Benefits include: Free, furnished one bedroom apartment, paid utilities, paid training, generous health and retirement plans. Must be willing to relocate. Call 1-800-666-8356 Ext. 300 EOE 44-N-61-1tf

1991 enclosed, weathertight, metal cargo trailer, 6' x 6' x 16', Tandem axle, bumper hitch, elect. brakes. Beige, like new - 3,000 miles, $2995. Call 257-6175 or 257-6996.

45. Help Wanted

CATTLE BARON — Restaurant has openings for cooks and servers. Apply in person, weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m. 18-C-97-tfc

NOW ACCEPTING — applications for bus persons and delivery persons. Apply Pizza Hut, both locations. M-P-23-tfc

CHOIR DIRECTOR — First Christian Church of Ruidoso. Mail resume to P.O. Box 820, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 or bring to church office at 1211 Hull Road. Call for further information and appointment. 33-C-54-8tc

DISHWASHER — Needed at Tinnie's Silver Dollar. Call for appointment. 505-653-4425 M-T-54-tfc

WANTED EXPERIENCED — Bartender and package store person for day and night position. Please apply in person at Hollywood Inn. 19-H-55-tfc

CATTLEMANS STEAK HOUSE — Is now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person. M-C-59-5tc

MAID — Full time. Apply in person. A-Frame Cabins. M-A-61-4tc

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE!!

BOILER OPERATOR/ PROCESS PIPE FITTER

Journeyman Boiler Operator license is required. Four years + experience with boiler operation in an industrial setting. Process pipefitting involves welding, PVC and copper. Responsibilities to include, but not limited to, operation, maintenance, and repair of main steam boilers, pumps, & associated systems. Familiarity with water treatment is a plus. Experience with Allen Bradley PLC controls preferred.

HVAC/REFRIGERATION

Four years with HVAC in an industrial setting. Working with all aspects of chillers, AC units, pumps, & associated systems. Some ammonia experience preferred. Allen Bradley PLC experience a plus. New Mexico Journeyman Gas Fitter or Refrigeration license is required.

Both positions will be actively involved with implementing a Preventive Maintenance philosophy. Must have own hand tools. Only self-starters and self-motivators will be considered. Team players with quality and safety awareness concepts are an absolute must!! Ideal candidates would possess a background in food processing.

Big J Enterprises, Inc. offers an extensive benefit package and a long-term career for the right people. We will incur all expenses for pre-employment drug/alcohol screen. Send resume immediately to Big J Enterprises, Inc. 8441 Washington N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87113 or fax your resume to 1-857-0144. If you are currently employed call Jeannie Gundel at 1-800-926-7585 ext. 200. EOE M/F/H/V.

45. Help Wanted

ELEMENTARY TEACHER — Fifth/gifted. Beginning date Jan. 6th 1992. Require Capitan School application. Resume, official transcript and health records. Contact Capitan Muncipal Schools. P.O. Box 278 Captian, N.M. 88316 505-354-2239 24-C-61-3tc

THE VILLAGE OF CAPITAN — Is seeking applications for a New Mexico Certified full-time Police Officer. Salary range $1300-$1400./mo., complete job description and application at the Village of Capitan, P.O. Box 246 Capitan, NM 88316, phone 354-2247. Applications will be accepted until 4:00PM., December 6, 1991. 54-VC-61-1tc

HI-TECH FIELDS — HS grads wanted for job openings-California, Virginia,Flordia, others & overseas locations. 17-26 year old. Challenging career in hi-tech. Must relocate. 1-800-354-9627 26-N-61-1tf

44. Work Wanted

SKUNK PROBLEMS — Driveways, topsoil. Call 257-2432 after 6 P.M. M-W-56-8tp

PRIVATE SITTING — In your home or hospital. Taking care of loved ones. Have references. 258-9277 M-M-57-5tc

HOME REPAIRS — Carpentry, drywall, painting, roofing, siding, glazing masonry. Reasonable, **Mr. Fixit**. 257-6357 M-L-59-11tp

WILL CLEAN — Your house, office, etc., etc., from end to end! Experience, honest, dependable, good references. Also, handy man-yard man. Call Eunice 258-5345 24-E-59-4tp

EXPERT CLEANING — One time or permanet. Supplies provided. READI MAID. 257-7744 or 258-5767 M-D-61-6tp

46. Services

TELEPHONE BUSINESS — Systems. Sales, service, repair all systems. Communications Specialties, License #30421, 257-2860. M-C-65-tfc

CHECK STATE FARM — Insurance rates. Your best buy, 510 Mechem, 257-5366, Greg Carey Agency. M-S-101-tfc

FREE ESTIMATES — in shop. TVs, VCRs, stereos. Affordable Appliance and Electronic Service, 1925 Sudderth, 257-4147. Service, no lip service. 19-A-27-tfc

ASPEN AIRE CARPET CARE — your carpet and upholstery cleaning professionals. Call for free estimate, 257-7714. M-A-9-tfc

DRIVEWAY NEED REPAIR — or graveled? 258-3235. M-A-34-tfc

SHARPENING — Chain Saws, Mower repair. McCullough Dealer, Pro-Service, 257-5479. M-P-18tc

ARTS LAWN CARE — Does your lawn need the leaves or pine needles removed? Tree trims, or general clean-up. Call us at 257-9087 22-P-55-8tp

HAVING COMPANY — For the holidays, no time to clean. Let Betty's Janitorial do the work for you. With our twenty-four years of experience you can't go wrong. Licensed, Insured and Bonded. 378-5430. 32-j-60-tfc

46. Services

FIREPLACE/CARPET CLEANED — Schedule early for biggest savings. Carpet stays clean for one year. Winter/Spring appointments filling fast. Call 24hrs. A Basic Service by **Roy of Roydoso** 257-6600. With appointment receive complementary 36 sq. ft. carpet cleaning for a friend. 45-A-55-11tp

AFFORDABLE
APPLIANCES - ELECTRONICS
SERVICE
(505) 257-4147

J. F. CONSTRUCTION, INC.
License #38101 - Bonded and Insured
- Commercial & Residential -
Construction
New Construction, Additions, Remodeling, Deck Repairs, Roofing, Masonry, Sheetrock Repair, Insurance Work
-- No Job Too Small --
-- No Job Too Large --
Quality Work - All Work Guaranteed
257-7818

51. Firewood for Sale

FIREWOOD — Juniper, Cedar, Pinon, Pine, Apple. Seasoned, stove cuts available all year, 257-5966. M-W-35-tfc

PREMIUM SEASONED — firewood. Cord, 1/2 cord, 1/4 cord, 1/8 cord lots. 257-3005. MC/Visa/AE. M-U-36-tfc

QUALITY FIREWOOD — various types, lengths and amounts. Reasonable priced. Prompt, courteous delivery. Available everyday, 505-257-2422. M-T-59-13tp

QUALITY SEASONED — firewood, Juniper, Cedar, Pinon and Oak. Delivered or you pick up. Different cuts available. Reasonable prices.Preston Stone, 1-505-354-2356 20-S-56-10tp

FIREWOOD — Half juniper half pine $100. cord picked up. Deivered $130. Half cord $65. 336-4524 M-P-59-5tc

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Juniper Cedar Split & Delivered, Tax Included, Full Cord, $110 Rasak Ranch 849-2849

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICAN
SUN WORLD FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, f/k/a Otero Savings and Loan Association,
Plaintiff,
vs
AGUSTIN HEGEWISCH, a/k/a AGUSTIN HEGEWISCH ELIOT, and JANE DOE HEGEWISCH,
Defendants.
No. CV-91-197
Div. III

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on the 11th day of December, 1991, at 10:00 A.M., at the front entrance to the Village of Ruidoso Municipal Building in Ruidoso, New Mexico, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property situate in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Legal Notices

Lot 7, Block 10, of PINECLIFF, UNIT 2, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, February 23, 1967, in Tube No. 182-D.

The real property is located at 300 Cliff Drive in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Sale will be made pursuant to the Default Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure, Order of Sale, and Appointment of Special Master entered by the Court in this cause on November 5, 1991, which action was a suit to foreclosure a Mortgage held by the Plaintiff, Sun World Federal Savings Bank.

The Judgment directed foreclosure of the Mortgage on the real property to satisfy the following Judgment lien:

Principal	$59,379.25
Interest through date of sale 12/11/91	3,632.45
Costs	264.77
Attorney fees	2,500.00
Special Master's fee	200.00
	$65,976.47

In addition to the sums due on the Judgment referred to above, there will be accruing costs, including costs of publication of this Notice.

WITNESS my hand this 7th day of November, 1991.

/s/ Nick Vega
Special Master
DUTTON & GRIFFIN, LTD.
229 Rio Street
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Legal #7690
4t(11)14,21,27(12)5

LEGAL NOTICE
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, F.A.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES L. WIMBERLY ENTERPRISES, INC.,
Defendant.
NO. CV-88-206

SIXTH AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE BY SPECIAL MASTER UNDER VIRTUE OF that certain Default Judgment entered by the Twelfth Judicial District Court for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico on July 28, 1988 in the above entitled and numbered cause, wherein Mutual Building & Loan Association, F.A. was awarded judgment against James L. Wimberly Enterprises, Inc. and foreclosure of a first mortgage securing the payment of the obligation upon which said judgment was entered, upon which Default Judgment there has heretofore been applied certain partial payments for which credit has been applied to the amounts awarded in the said Default Judgment, and, by which Default Judgment I am, among other things, commanded and empowered to sell at public auction the real estate more particularly described hereinafter, **NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on Friday, the 6th day of December, 1991 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. on said date at the front entrance of the Municipal Building, Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico, I will, in obedience to said Default Judgment, sell the following described real estate situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico to wit:

Apartment No. 12A, Building No. 12, Phase III, Alto Alps Condominium Project, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the same is established and identified in the Declarations and Plat filed in the office of the County clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, 10 August 1978; together with an undivided .68% interest in the common area and facilities of Alto Alps Condominium Project, Phase III, attributable to the said Apartment; together with the exclusive rights and easements as applicable to said Apartment as designated by the declaration dated 8 August 1978, and filed for record the 10th day of August, 1978, Book 54 of the Miscellaneous Records, Pages 1025 thru 1035, both inclusive:

in order to satisfy, in whole or in part, the balance of the Judgment awarded the Plaintiff in this cause for unpaid principal in the amount of $43,405.41, plus accrued interest thereon at a per diem of $16.35 from June 17, 1989 through the date of sale in the additional amount of $14,747.70, less the present positive balance of $217.87 in the mortgage escrow account for the payment of taxes and insurance, together with attorneys' fees in the amount of $2,500.00, and all costs of this sale, including fees of the Special Master and expenses of publication of this Fifth Amended Notice, to the highest bidder for cash payable at the time of sale. Mutual Building & Loan Association, F.A. may bid in at the sale any or all of its Judgment. The period of redemption from and after the date of sale is one (1) month, and the sale shall be subject to all then accrued condominium fees and real estate taxes and assessments.

NICK VEGA
SPECIAL MASTER
Legal #7773
4t(11)21,28 (12) 5,12

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, pursuant to that Notice of Landlord's Lien dated November 6, 1991 and Section 48-3-14 NMSA (1978), will offer the following described personal property for sale to the highest bidder for cash on the 29 day of December, 1991 at 10:00 A.M., at 2553 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico. The amount of the indebtedness claimed under the lien is $12, 996.00.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

Inventory & fixtures of Warriors Sweet Shop.

/s/Bernadeane Bridges
Lien Claimant
Legal #7778 3T(11)28(12)2,5

LEGAL NOTICE
VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico, in conjunction with the regular meeting on December 10, 1991 will, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building of the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico, hold a public hearing concerning the approval of a new Restaurant Beer and Wine only License.

The name of the applicant is Grandfather Pizza, Inc., whose address is 2911 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88312, to be used at the business commonly known as Don Victors Mexican Food Restaurant, located at 101 Wingfield Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
By:/s/Tammie Maddox
Clerk
Legal #7777 2T(11)28(12)5

LEGAL NOTICE

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission of November 28 has been rescheduled for December 5, 1991. They will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Commissioner's Room of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER
II. ROLL CALL
III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES-
8-13-91
9-26-91
10-24-91
IV. NEW BUSINESS
A. Request for Replat of Tracts 3,4,9 and 10, Pine Point Estates.
Jim and Audean Franklin
B. Request for easement in right-of-way on Lot 137, Sierra Vista Estates, Unit 2
V. OLD BUSINESS - P&Z UPDATE
A. Interim Land Use Plan
B. Coalition of Counties
VI. ADJOURNMENT

Legal #7780 1t(11)28

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
SHERRY D. FREDEKIND,
Petitioner,
vs.
DEAN ALLEN FREDEKIND,
Respondent.
Cause No. DR-89-71
Division III

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment by Default and Final Decree for Petitioner entered in the above styled and numbered cause on the 7th day of November, 1991, said cause being an action on a domestic relations matter and for sale of property, the undersigned Special Master will, on the 24th day of December, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the front steps of the Municipal Building in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

A tract of land situate within Tract 107, of MESA VERDE SUBDIVISION, Unit 3, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and more fully described as follows:
Beginning at the NE corner of said Tract 107, of Mesa Verde Acres, Unit 3, for a point of beginning of this tract, (NE corner); Thence S 88 degrees 38' W 298.3 feet to a point for the NW corner; Thence S 03 degrees 50' W, 202 feet to a point for the SW corner; Thence N 87 degrees 52' E, 272 feet to the point for the SE corner; Thence N 11 degrees 20' E, 202 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.32 acres, more or less.
Subject to ingress, egress rights on present roadway.
Excepting all minerals heretofore reserved or expected by owner's predecessors in interest.

The sale is to partially satisfy the Stipulated Judgment and Final Decree entered on November 10, 1990, on behalf of Petitioner, Sherry D. Fredekind, as follows: Two Thousand Two Hundred Sixty Four Dollars ($2,264.00) for her interest in the community property; one-half (1/2) of the proceeds from the sale of the property; and the remaining one-half (1/2) of the sales proceeds shall applied as follows: Four Thousand Five Hundred Thirty Two Dollars and 70/100's ($4,532.60) as back child support from September 1990 to November 1991, belong to Petitioner, Sherry Fredekind, as specified in the Stipulated Judgment, together with court costs in the amount of $90.00, and costs of service by publication in the amount of $61.82.

In addition thereto, there will be accruing costs, together with costs of publication of this Notice and the Special Master's fee fixed by this Court in the amount of $200.00. These costs shall be paid first from the proceeds of the sale, then to Petitioner in the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred Sixty Four Dollars ($2,264.00), one-half (1/2) of the sales proceeds; and then Four Thousand Five Hundred Thirty Two Dollars and 70/100's ($4,532.70) of back child support as specified in the Stipulated Judgment, which shall be set aside from the child support payments owed to the Petitioner by Respondent.

Petitioner, Sherry D. Fredekind is authorized to and permitted to bid at said sale, and if the highest and best bidder, to become the purchaser at said sale, and she shall not be required to pay cash up to the amount of owed her, but shall be required to pay the expenses of advertising and sale including the fee of the Special Master.

The sale shall be subject to the Respondent's right of redemption within thirty (30) days from the date of sale as provided in the Judgment.

The time of said sale may be postponed in the event the Special Master, in her judgment, deems it advisable.

The condition of sale be cash, cashier's check or an irrevocable letter of credit from a Federally Insured Banking Institution approved by the Special Master prior to sale.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 19th day of November, 1991.

/s/Lorena LaMay
Special Master
Legal #7779 4T(11)28(12)5,12,19

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IT MAKES A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE!

Christmas Jubilee!

This little elf was among a group of the jolly little folks who were on hand to help Santa Claus at the Christmas Jubilee this past weekend at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Children of all ages lined up to tell Santa their wishes.

The Ruidoso Valley Greeters were still counting tickets on Monday, adding up the numbers on yet another successful Christmas Jubilee. The Greeters gathered together the best of this area's shops and galleries to present a shopping extravaganza for visitors and locals at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Breakfast with Santa was a treat for the youngsters on Saturday morning with a fashion show and luncheon for the adult shoppers presented at noon.

Greeters announce names of winners

The Ruidoso Valley Greeters announced the winners of several drawings conducted during this year's Christmas Jubilee.

Myrtle Arrington of Ruidoso won the Madonna 1991 signed, limited edition print donated by Teri Sodd of Mountain Arts Gallery.

Peggy Jordan of Ruidoso won a trip for two to Laughlin, Nevada, donated by S&S Charters.

Sean Haynes won the Gourmet's Delight, which includes meals for two at Cattle Baron, the Texas Club, Hummingbird Tearoom, La Lorraine and Casa Blanca.

Walton Harral won the weekend for two, including breakfast, at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

The Greeters also asked visitors to complete a survey, and everyone to answered the questions on the survey was eligible for a drawing.

Bill Koegler of El Paso, Texas, won one of the survey drawing prizes: Ski Apache lift tickets for two, and a weekend including breakfast at Carrizo Lodge.

Toni Reyes of El Paso won Turf Club tickets and a weekend for two including breakfast at Carrizo Lodget and dinner for two at the Texas Club.

Photos by Dianne Stallings

The Ruidoso News

LET US HELP YOU MAKE SHORT WORK OF LONG GIFT LISTS

WE'LL SEND A GREETING CARD FOR YOU!

Greetings

You are to receive a one-year subscription to the Ruidoso News from

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6 MONTH- $30.00

HOME DELIVERY
1 YEAR- $68.00
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Give a gift that will last the whole year

CHURCH DIRECTORY

LET US THANK THE LORD FOR THE BLESSINGS WE'VE RECEIVED

For all the good times we have known
And friendships we can call our own,
Which let us know we're not alone
But cherished, come what may;
For illnesses that we've been spared,
And all the memories we've shared
With people who have shown they cared,
Whom we cannot repay;
For all the freedom in our land,
Which our forefathers wisely planned,
That all of us should understand
Far more than we can say;
For all the ways that we've been blessed,
Which make us strive to do our best,
Our gratitude should be expressed;
So thank the Lord this day.

—Gloria Nowak

This Church Directory is brought to you by:

• Adamson Appraisal Co. • Century 21- Aspen Real Estate

• The Ruidoso News • Posley's Blue Door Gallery

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian Assembly of God
Mescalero
Donald Pettey, pastor
Telephone: 671-4747
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. 7 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

First Assembly of God
139 El Paso Rd. Ruidoso
C. Ray Wells, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services-6:30 p.m.
Royal Rangers Ministry-7:30 p.m. Wednesday

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church
Carrizozo
Hayden Smith, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Church training-6:30 p.m. Sunday

First Baptist Church
Ruidoso
420 Mechem Drive
D. Allen Cearley, Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Ruidoso Downs
Mike Bush, Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Church training-6 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Tinnie
Bill Jones, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission
Mescalero
James Huse, Pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Training Union-6:30 p.m. Sunday
Wednesday services-6:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Baptist Church
126 Church Drive
Palmer Gateway
Wayne Joyce, Pastor
Randel Widener, Associate Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

Trinity Southern Baptist Church
Capitan (south on Highway 48)
Floyd Goodloe, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6 p.m.
For information, call 354-3119

BAHA'I FAITH

Baha'I Faith
Meeting in members' homes.
For information, call 258-4117.

CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor's Catholic Church
Ruidoso
Reverend Richard Catanach
Saturday Mass-7 p.m.
Sunday Mass-10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass at St. Jude Thaddeus, San Patricio-8 a.m.
Women's Guild-7 p.m. the third Monday

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Capitan
Sunday Mass-9 a.m.
Ladies group-10 a.m. the last Thursday

Santa Rita Catholic Church
Carrizozo
Saturday Mass-7 p.m.
Sunday Mass-11 a.m.
Ladies group-3 p.m. alternate first Sunday, and 7 p.m. first Monday

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Bill Kennedy, Pastor
Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road, Ruidoso
Sunday School- Serendipity Class—9 a.m.
Sunday School—K-12/Adult—9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m.
Chancel Choir—Wednesday—7:30 p.m.
Youth Group—Sunday—6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Capitan
Highway 48
James "Shorty" Winfield, Minister
Sunday Bible study-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

Gateway Church of Christ
Ruidoso
Jimmy Sportsman, Minister
Sunday Bible studdy-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.
Wednesday prayer meeting-7 p.m.
Thursday ladies' Bible class-9:30 a.m.
Women's workday-first Wednesday

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
Church of Jesus ChristLDS
Ruidoso Branch
12 miles north of Ruidoso on Highway 48 on east side between mile posts 14 and 15.
Marlin Jenson, President
Sunday:
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Priesthood Relief Society-11 a.m.
Primary & Young Women-11 a.m.
Sacrament meeting-noon

Church of Jesus ChristLDS
Mescalero Branch
Marvin Hansen, President
434-0098
Sunday:
Priesthood & Relief Society meeting-11:30 a.m.
Sunday School & primary-noon
Sacrament meeting-10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount
121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso
Father John W. Penn, Rector
Sunday Eucharist-8 & 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday:
Daughters of King-noon
Eucharist & healing-5:30 p.m.
Choir practice-7 p.m.

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan
Lincoln
Sunday:
Holy Eucharist-10:30 a.m.

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel
Glencoe
Sunday:
Holy Eucharist-9 a.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel
6th & E Street, Carrizozo
Sunday:
Holy Eucharist-10:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE

Capitan Foursquare Church
Highway 48, Capitan
Harold W. Perry, Pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Sunday worship—11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study—7 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

Mission Fountain of Living Water Full Gospel
San Patricio
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Evening services-7:30 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

Ruidoso-Kingdom Hall
106 Alpine Village Road, Hwy 48
258-3659, 258-3277
Sunday public talk-10 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower-10:50 a.m.
Tuesday Bible study-7:30 p.m.
Thursday ministry school-7:30 p.m.
Thursday service meet-8:20 p.m.

Congregacion Hispana de los Testigos de Jehova
106 Alpine Village Road, Hwy 48
258-3659, 336-7076
Reunion publica Dom.-1:30 p.m.
Estudio de la Atalaya Dom.-2:20
Estudio de libro Lun.-7 p.m.
Escuela del ministerio teocratico Mier.-7 p.m.
Reunion de servicio Mier.-7:50 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church
1210 Hull Road
258-4191, 257-5296
Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor
Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
A member of the Missouri Synod

METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church
220 Junction Road
Behind Daylight Donuts
Craig Cockrell, Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church Parish
Trinity Carrizozo/Capitan
648-2893, 648-2846
Thomas C. Broom, Pastor
Carrizozo
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11:15 a.m.
Wednesday choir-6 p.m.
Capitan
Sunday worship-9:30 a.m
Adult Sunday School—8:45 a.m. 2nd Sunday School 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle
1009 Mechem, The Paddock #4
Allan M. Miller-Pastor
257-6864
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Youth Service Sunday-7 p.m.
Sunday Eve Services-7 p.m. Bible Study
Tuesday-7 p.m. Morning Prayer, Daily 8 a.m.-9 a.m.

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene
At Bonito Park Nazarene Conference Center, Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Highway 48
Charles Hail, Pastor
336-8032
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday fellowship-6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
Ruidoso, Nob Hill
Dan Link, Pastor
257-2220
Church school-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m.

Mountain Ministry Parish
Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho
Doug and Louise Gordon
Sunday worship-9 a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Corona Presbyterian Church
Worship—11 a.m.
Nogal Presbyterian Church
Adult Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed
Mescalero
Bob Schut, Pastor
Church school-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.
Mon. junior high youth-6:30 p.m.
Wed. high school meeting-7 p.m.
Thur. Kids Club (grades 1-5)-3:30

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
Ruidoso Downs, Agua Fria
Wilburn Marrow, Pastor
622-1206, 378-4396
Sabbath School-9:30 a.m.
Church service-11 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

American Missionary Fellowship
Gregg Horst
354-2307
Ruidoso men's Bible study-noon, Monday, Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive
Capitan youth group-7 p.m. Wednesday at the fair building

Christ Community Fellowship
Capitan, Highway 380 West
Dan Carter, Pastor
354-2458
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Cornerstone Church
Charleston Square, Suite C
613 Sudderth Drive
H.D. Hunter, Pastor
Sunday services 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday-7 p.m.

Peace Chapel Universal Life Church
Located at Poncho de Paz retreat
Gavilan Canyon Road, 1/2 mile east of junction at Highway 48 north and Gavilan Canyon Road
Jeansie Price, Pastor
336-7075
Sunday service-10:15 a.m. every week at Peace Chapel, except the first Sunday of the month when the service is at 10:15 a.m. at Ruidoso Care Center.
Vespers- 7:15 p.m.- third Thursday

Christian Center
The Potter's House located in the Ruidoso Inn, La Paz Room Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs.
Sunday worship is at 2:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Word Ministries
Ruidoso Downs
Al and Marty Lane, Pastors
378-8464
Children's Ministries-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

Trinity Mountain Fellowship
Gavilan Canyon Road,
336-4213
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.

Son of Master Hand: Flashy Hand among Caballo Escondido stock

Caballo Escondido is more than just a breeding farm. The farm, located in the Los Lunas-South El Cerro Loop area, can take your foal from conception to the winner's circle.

Young stock is also available. Visitors are always welcome.

Among their stock is Flashy Hand. The 1980 thoroughbred standing 16 H. His sire, Master Hand, by Bold Ruler, has winnings of $96,000.

Master Hand has sired Riley Allison winner Western Hand ($169,000), the multiple stakes winner and track record holder Pocket Coin ($231,000) and stakes winner HiHo Black ($171,000).

Master Hand has also sired many Quarter Horse winners including the first and second place winners in the $1,000,000 All American Futurity.

Flashing Shadow, by My Charge, is the dam of Flashy Hand. My Charge is the stakes winner of ten races and a track record holder.

Flashing Shadow is a stakes winner of seven races including the Cajun-land Handicap where she set a new track record.

She placed second in the Memorial Day Handicap, equalling the track record 6 f in 1:09 3/5. She was th.. winner of both races at Evangeline Downs and ran third in the Ruidoso Sprint Handicap. She has earned $32,585.

A son of Master Hand and out of the recording setting mare Flashing Shadow, Flashy Hand brings speed to New Mexico as an excellent cross for either Thoroughbred or Quarter Horse mares. His First New Mexico foals are racing in 1991.

The racing potential of Flashy Hand was never realized as he was injured in his first out, the Norgor Futurity Trials. Extreme speed out of the gate was his specialty, having ran a quarter in 21:02.

Flashy Hand stands at Caballo Escondido

Flashy Hand is only one of the many fine stallions standing at Caballo Escondido.

Flashy Hand combines great speed and a strong pedigree. He is a natural to breed to Quarter Mares.

Also standing at Caballo Escondido is Universal a proven sire. This outstanding stallion is sired by the Leading Sire and Grandsire Raise A Native.

Sons of Raise A Native have proven themselves to be especially good sires for the type of races in the Southwest.

Universal's female side is one of the finest in the state. His dam is the Champion Handicap mare Straight Deal.

During her racing career, Straight Deal had 21 wins and amassed total earnings of $733,020.

Her career as a broodmare was no less impressive being the dame of stakes winners Reminiscing, Belonging, and Desiree (a full sister to Universal).

Universal is unraced due to injury. He has sired such stakes horses as: Bon's Joy, All In Tune, Sentinel Sal, Call Me Universal, Big Heat and others.

He has also sired: Deal Em Straight $104,640, Emporoftheuniverse $99,958, Big Dan Ryan.

The Graded Stakes winner Alayor who was imported from Argentina, won or place in 10 of 12 graded stakes race.

Alayor also equaled the world record for a mile and three-eighths. From a few small crops of foals he is already siring winners.

Joy Giver is the son of the outstanding sire L'Enjoleur, a stakes winner of $546,079,000, and by the New Mexico Stakes winning mare Mink and Wine who earned $145,317.

From only three foals to start he has produced Rodeo Hand a qualifier for the Riley Allison Futurity.

Nocturnum is a stakes producing son of the great Dr. Fager out of a stakes winning, stakes producing daughter of Bold Ruler.

The most well known son of Nocturnum in New Mexico is the stakes winner Turnum Dancer.

Grade 2 stakes winner Spokekane is sired by New Zealand's leading sire Taipan a son of Bold Ruler and out of the stakes producing mare My Carlyle.

Entering stud in New Mexico in 1987, Spokekane has only very few foals of racing age, but they are all showing promise.

A well remembered name by owners and trainers in New Mexico is that of DQ King. This son of the champion Rebel Cause out of the Away From Holme mare Happy Holme stood his first season in 1990.

He is an impressive gray with bloodline not often available to New Mexico Quarter Horse breeders.

With a speed index of 109 Charge rocket rounds out the stallions standing at Caballo Escondido for 1991.

He is one of the fastest stallions standing in New Mexico. Charge Rocket carries the bloodline of Rocket Bar, Go Man Go and Depth Charge.

All are New Mexico Bred Stallions and most are nominated to the lineage.

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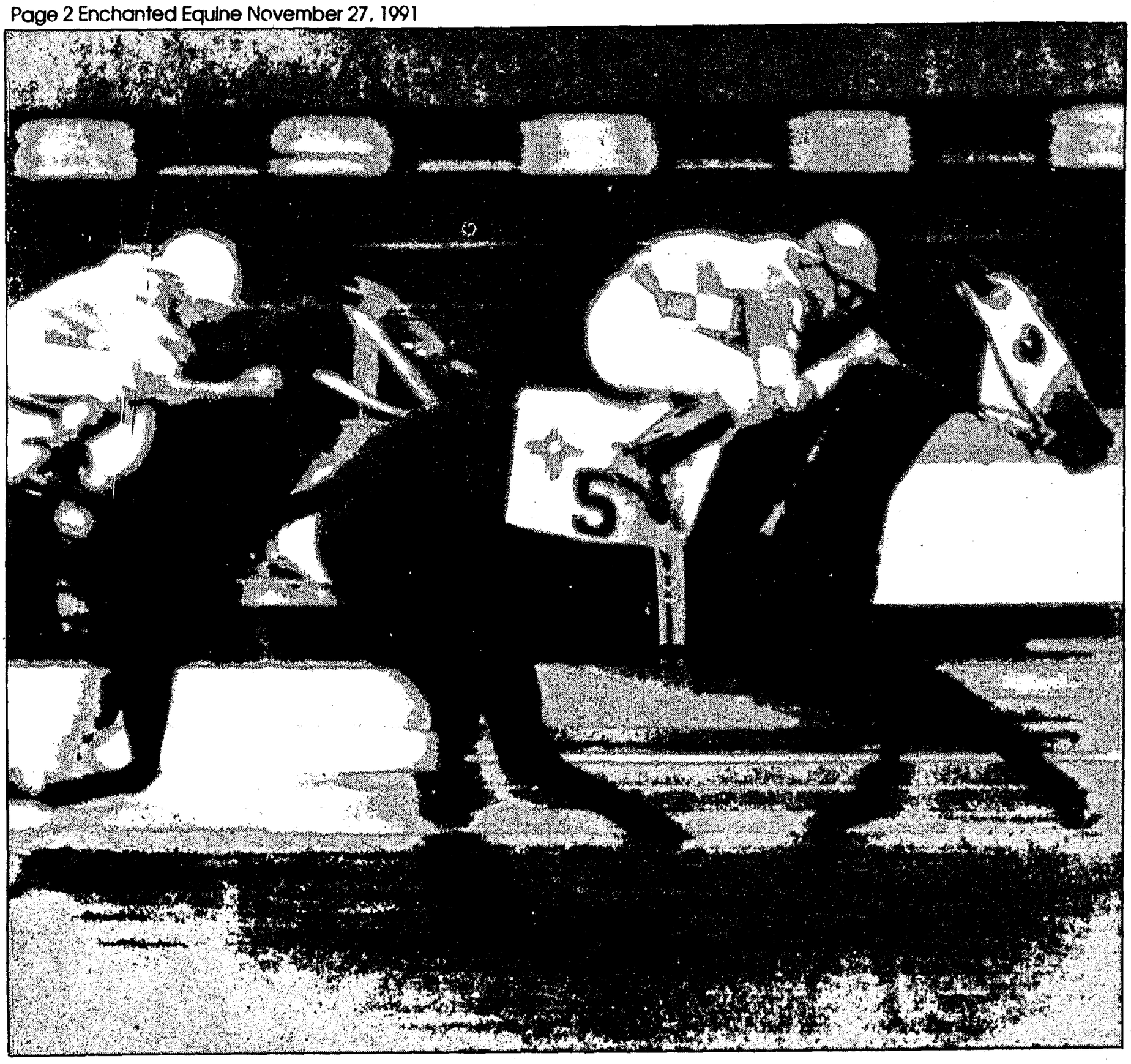
Supplement to Valencia County News-Bulletin, Deming Headlight, Socorro Defensor Chieftain, Ruidoso News • November 27, 1991

Enchanted Equine



Musical Answer continues to dominate at Sunland Park.

Musical Answer dominates

SUNLAND PARK
NOV. 10, 1991
MUSICAL ANSWER TAKES FORT BLISS HANDICAP

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. - Musical Answer continued his domination of the thoroughbred ranks at Sunland Park by winning the Fort Bliss Handicap.

The rangy speedster pulled clear of Gee Ryder in the final 1/16 of a mile to win the $9,500 feature at 5 and 1/2 furlongs. The winner stopped the clock in a rapid 1:03.4 seconds.

The winner also collected an impressive win in the Mr. Vale Handicap on opening day.

Musical Answer is owned by J. B. Rogers, Jr. of Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. The victory was worth $5,700.

Rudy Ramirez conditioned the multiple stakes winner.

Todd Fincher handled the riding chores.

Charmin Abrecrombe, last year's Fort Bliss champ, closed to get third.

Also on Sunday, the Twin Trifecta was hit with only one winner. The Twin Trifecta paid a seasonal high $64,826.20.

1946 Derby winner dies

Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander was destroyed at Wilson Nicholls' Springland Farm near Paris, Ky., on Oct. 7 because of the infirmities of old age.

The 24-year-old syndicated stallion covered 20 mares in 1991, 16 of which were pronounced in foal.

Dust Commander raced for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lehmann, who purchased the colt for $6,500 at the 1968 Keeneland fall yearling sale from the consignment of W. Paul Little, Jess Curry, and Tilford Wilson.

The three consignors were on record with The Jockey Club as having bred the colt in Kentucky.

A modest stakes winner at two, Dust Commander entered into the 1970s classics picture with a triumph in the Blue Grass Stakes.

The Bold Commander colt then captured the Kentucky Derby by five lengths-the largest winning margin since Assault's eight-length margin in 1946.

About that time, brothers Jim and Tom Pullen produced records showing that they had owned Dust Commander's dam, Dust Storm, on Feb. 8, 1967, when Dust Storm foaled Dust Commander at their Pullen Farm in Illinois.

A certificate of birth had been filed with and received 16 days later by the Illinois Racing Board in the normal process of recording an Illinois-bred foal.

The Jockey Club later ruled that Dust Commander was bred by the Pullens.

Dust Commander went on to finish ninth in the Preakness Stakes as an Illinois-bred, and he later placed in that year's Monmouth Invitational, Fayette, and Clark Handicaps.

He was retired part way through the 1971 breeding season to the Lehmann's Golden Chance Farm near Paris, Ky., with a record of eight wins from 42 races and earnings of $215,012.

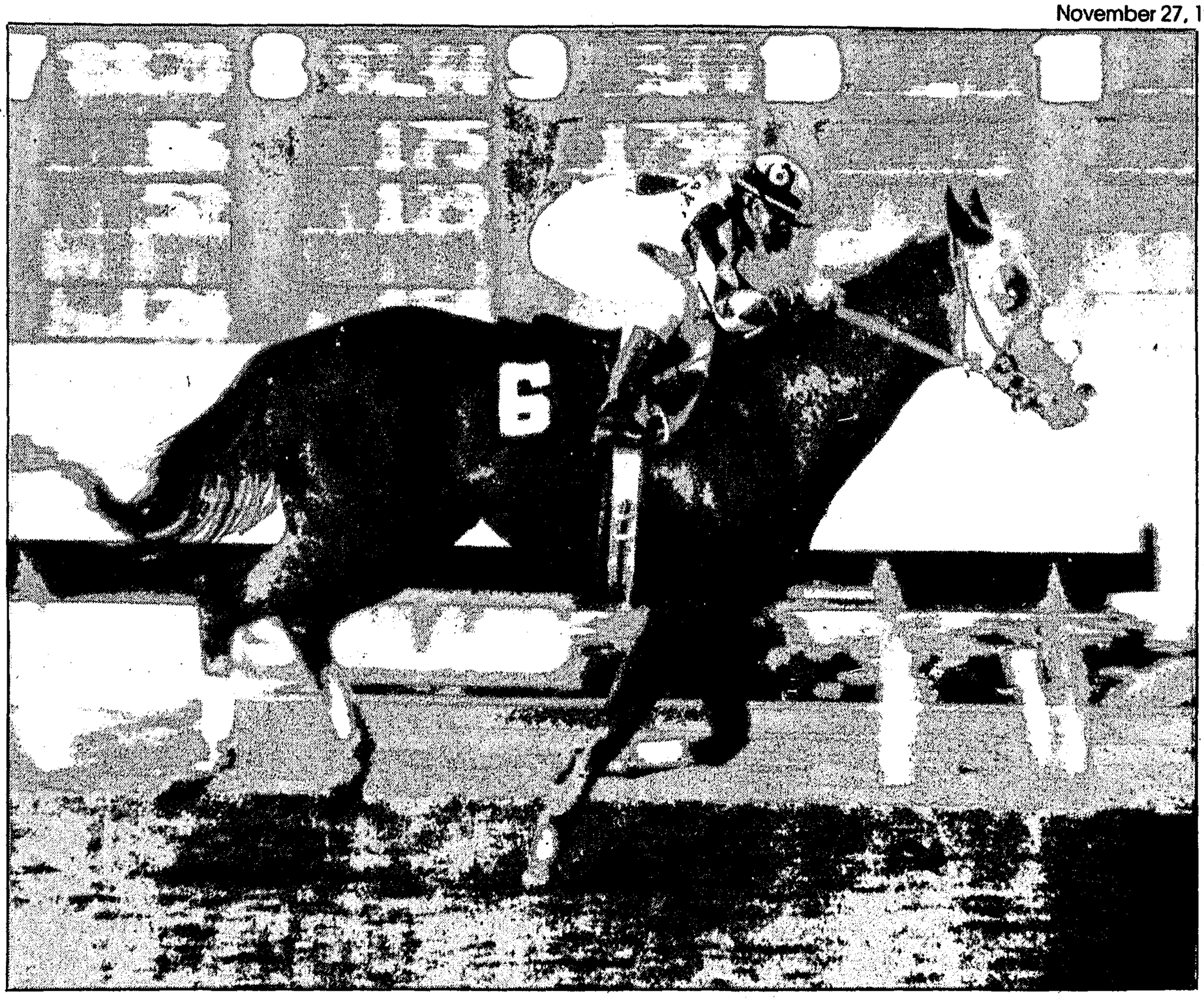
Dust Commander stood at Golden Chance through 1973, during which time he sired 1975 Preakness Stakes (gr. I) winner Master Derby, $608,538-earner Run Dusty Run, and six other stakes winners.

He then was sold to Japanese interests. He stood in Japan through 1979, then was returned in North America.

Don't Forget . . .
Enchanted Equine Deadline
Friday, December 13, 1991

Colorado champion

Pako, a purebred Arabian gelding, won at the 1991 Colorado State Fair. Dolly Wallace trained and showed the horse for owners Bob James of Albuquerque.



B.G.'s Drone wins Ruidoso Horse Sale T.B. Futurity at Sunland Park.

B.G.'s Drone wins futurity

B.G.'s Drone, heavily favored at 1-2, came from off the pace to win the $49,747 Ruidoso Horse Sale T.B. Futurity at Sunland Park.

The muscular chestnut chased Valeme down the backstretch but had plenty in reserve to score and easy 2 1/2 length win.

The Ruidoso Futurity winner gunned past the pace setter at the top of the stretch and never looked back. B.G.'s Drone finished the 6 panels in a razor sharp 1:10 1/5 seconds.

William and Martha Gallaway of Farmington, N.M. are the winning owners. The victory was worth $24,873.

Jockey Sam Krasner said, "I was a little worried until he fired." Krasner went to the whip in the stretch and B.G.'s Drone pulled away for good

Trainer Dwain Grissom indicated he might point his top charge in next month's Sunland Fall Thoroughbred Futurity worth an estimated $50,000.

Valeme had to settle for second after setting a fast early pace. The speedy son of Valid Appeal earned a second place check of $10,944 for the Seven Rivers, Inc., Gil Moutray Et Al.

Jose Poncho, the Ruidoso Downs Horse Of The Meet, was closing the fastest at the wire and finished third. He earned $5,969 for owners E.C. Allred and R.D. Hubbard of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Sunland Park Notes

SUNLAND HANDLE SOARS

Business continues to surge at Sunland Park. Coming off the big Breeders' Cup weekend, Sunland's daily average handle stands at $504,519, up over 17% from last year.

Saturday's Breeders' Cup handle was $1,252,008, establishing a new all-time record. Sunland's previous mark was $778,910 on May 4, 1991, Kentucky Derby day.

Over $6.5 million has been wagered on Sunland racing this season.

Patrons from Colorado have bet $59,654 per day on the Sunland Park simulcast network.

B.G.'S DRONE HIGHLIGHTS FUTURITY FIELD

B.G.'s Drone, one the fastest Two-year-olds on the grounds, is the pre-race for the $50,000 est. Ruidoso Horse Sale Thoroughbred Futurity on Saturday.

The powerful chestnut qualifying for the finale in a fast 1:10 and 3/5 seconds.

He will face the tough Valeme, and Jose Poncho, Ruidoso Downs' Horse Of The Meet.

FT. BLISS HANDICAP DRAWS A TOP FIELD

Musical Answer leads the list of classy nominees in Sunday's $8,000-added Ft. Bliss Handicap.

Musical Answer is the Mr. Vale Handicap winner and seasonal record holder at 6 furlongs, 1:09.1 seconds.

He ran a bold second in a tough $12,000 allowance at Remington Park in his last effort.

Charmin Abrecrombe, Way Cool and Catonie Choke are also nominated.

A $45,000 ESTIMATED TWIN TRIFECTA CARRYOVER

An estimated $45,000 Twin Trifecta is expected for Friday's program starting at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday post times are 12:30 p.m.

These are the Top 3 Jockey's at Sunland Park Through Tuesday, Nov. 5: Von Cunningham 84 Mounts, 14 Firsts, 13 Seconds, 13 Thirds, with a Win Percentage of 16.7. Manny Ortiz 70 Mounts, 12 Firsts, 10 Seconds, 11 Thirds, with a Win Percentage of 17.1. Vickie Smallwood 45 Mounts, 12 Firsts, 5 Seconds, 3 Thirds, with a Win Percentage of 26.7.

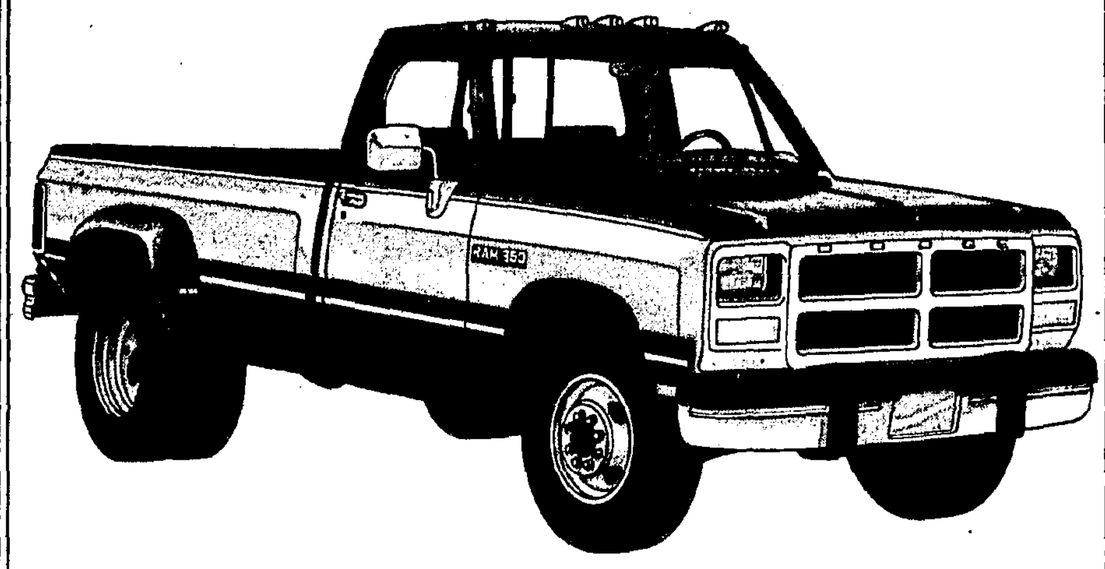
The following are the Top 3 Trainer's at Sunland Park: Fred Danley 30 Starts, 7 Firsts, 6 Seconds, 2 Thirds, with a Win Percentage of 23.3.

Paul Smith 20 Starts, 7 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 3 Thirds, with a Win Percentage of 35.0.

Cliff Lambert 22 Starts, 6 Firsts, 3 Seconds, 3 Thirds, with a Win Percentage of 27.3.

Read about all the action at Sunland Park in the December Enchanted Equine

DODGEZILLA



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December Edition Deadline: Noon, Dec. 13 1991

The New Mexico Quarter Horse

"To Promote Quarter Horses in New Mexico" November, 1991

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Amateurs Active
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Page 9

Steve Kinney of Broker Bar Quarter Horses shows Instant Review.

Instant Review takes state fair title

We named our breed farm Broker Bar Quarter Horses, because my husband Steve has been a stock broker for 18 years says Penny Kinney with a smile.

The farm is located in Placitas.

"We looked all over the country for a stallion prospect that could be shown in both halter and performance," she said.

"Instant Review blood line showed us that it would probably do just that."

Instant Review is by Impressive Review out of Cat Can Do.

"We purchased Instant Review as a weanling from our good friends Charlene and Dr. Marvin Bowman," Penny said.

In the three years the Broker Bar Quarter Horse has owned him, Instant Review has journeyed all over the country with 25 Grand Champion and reserve Grand Champions to his credit.

Instant Review is the 1991 New Mexico State Fair 3-year-old stallion Grand Champion in halter.

Instant Review will stand at the Kinney's for $500 during the 1992 breeding season.

President's Corner

Annual meeting, awards conclude year

By RICHARD HENSLEIGH

We have just completed the annual meeting and awards presentations and I would like to point out some of the highlights.

We received a letters to Joan Dismuke in care of the New Mexico Horse Association's Central Office from C. Mott Woolley about the Bill Dismuke Award received by his daughter Doriane.

I would like to share part of that letter with you.

"You and your late husband, by your understanding of the trials a beginning youth experience—have made all the frustration, embarrassment, and discouragement vanish into thin air: the Bill Dismuke Booster Buckle will serve for many, many years to come as a constant reminder to always continue onward and upward no matter how hard and frustrating it may seem.

"We thank you from the bottom of our hearts and want you to know that we will always strive to live up to the high standard set by the Bill Dismuke award."

We are certainly appreciative to Joan Dismuke for making this award possible and we thank the Woolley's for sharing their gratitude with us.

The information concerning show approvals will be going to show secretaries. Barbara McCormick of Edgewood is the show approval secretary.

During the convention, three new members were elected to the board, Dirk Jones of Roswell, Eva Woods of Grady, and Bob Hyatt of Albuquerque.

Re-elected to the board were Bob Curtiss and Kenny Huse.

NMQHA is seeking to have the AQHA Annual Convention in Albuquerque in 1996.

A committee will be working on getting the presentation ready for AQHA.

We plan to have four fun/training shows in New Mexico in 1992. A committee will be working on this and getting out information.

We anticipate having an annual publication of NMQHA to be published in January.

We would anticipate that this would contain show rules normally published in the red book as well as information about other projects of NMQHA.

The membership in NMQHA in 1991 was 308, which is up from 277 in 1990 or an 11 percent increase.

Board members with terms ending on the Board of NMQHA are Don Cox, Steve Hatch and Walt Greeman.

On behalf of the membership of NMQHA we extend our gratitude to these gentlemen for their many years of service on the board of NMQHA.

The New Mexico Quarter Horse Association

Central Office:
Office Manager - Marion Barboa
2440 Pajarito Rd. SW
Albuquerque, NM 87105
(505) 877-8434
Office Hours: M-F, 8 a.m. to Noon

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Amateur Association News

Hensleigh named NMAQHA president

By SUELLEN HENSLEIGH
President, NMAQHA

The New Mexico Amateur Quarter Horse Association annual general membership meeting was held during the recent NMAQHA Convention.

Officers and directors for 1992 were elected. Officers are Suellen Hensleigh, president; Keith Runyon, vice president; Jaci Merrill, secretary; and Mary Lou Huse, treasurer.

Directors are Don Cox, Buck Warson, Kenny Huse, Ron Lucero, Sharalon Runyon and Mary Helen Flores.

The 1992 memberships are due. To be eligible for year end awards given by NMAQHA, you must have a current membership in NMAQHA, NMQHA and AQHA.

Points are not counted until all three memberships have been paid. Dues for NMAQHA are $10 and can be sent along with your name, address, telephone, birth date and AQHA number to Mary Lou Huse, 6645 Isleta SW, Albuquerque, NM 87125. Also let us know if you are a novice.

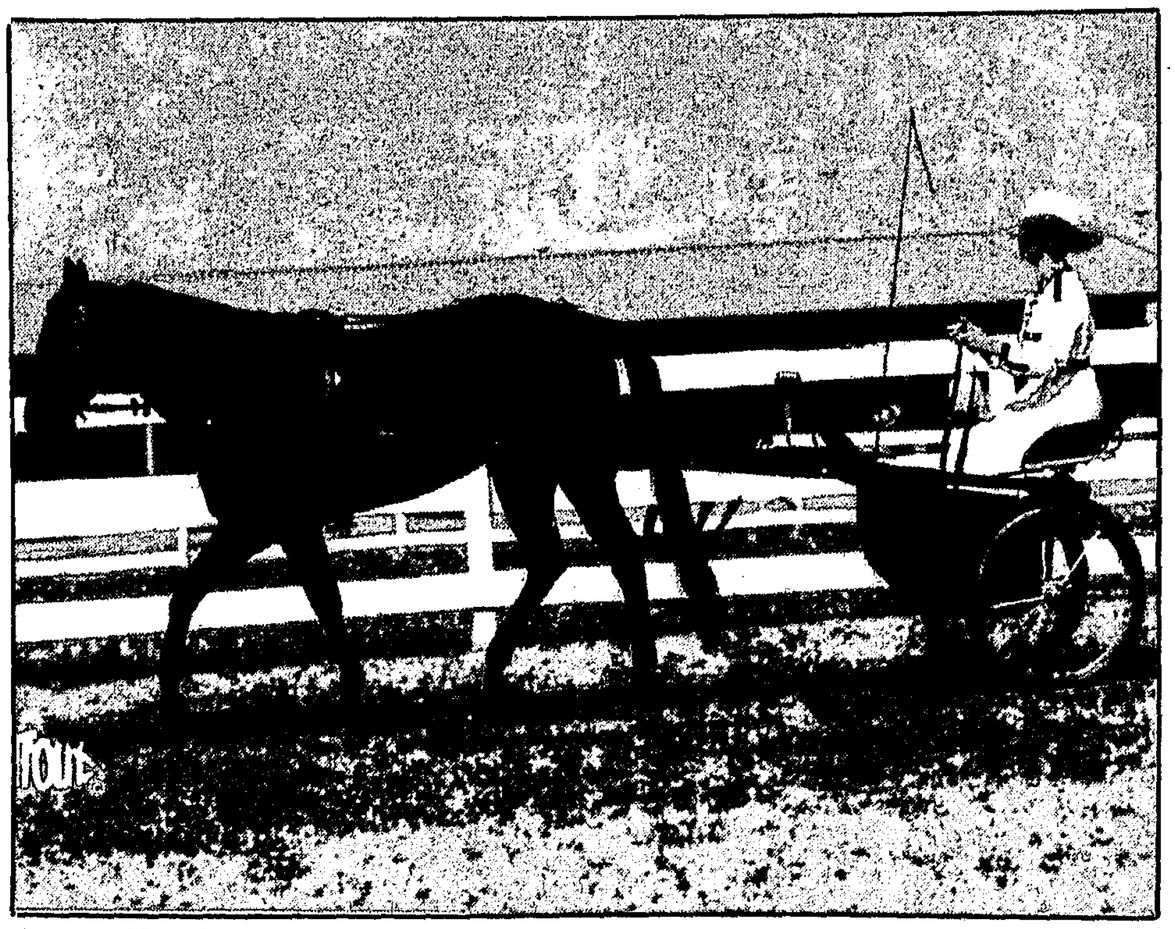
NMAQHA also gives a sportsmanship award voted on by secret ballot at the general membership meeting. This years recipient was Cheryl Lucero.

If you will remember, Peg Dietmeir managed the Summer Enchantment Circuit in 1991.

Peg elected to have a belt buckle rather than cash money, so recently she was presented with a beautiful Silver by Wanda handmade SEC manager buckle along with big thanks for a magnificent job.

At the same time Don Cox was presented with an engraved Wilton Wear piece and a big thank you for his job as president of NMAQHA in 1991.

We have several amateurs who have participated at the Congress and World Shows. Next month we will let you know the results.



Suellen Hensleigh and Tip O Pistol won the 1991 New Mexico State Fair Open and Amateur driving championship. Tip O Pistol was also the high point amateur and open driving horse for 1991.

NMJQHA Update

Junior association calling all youth

BY AMBER JESINSKY

GREETINGS to all youth of New Mexico who are horse enthusiasts!

We at NMJQHA want to send you are best wishes for the holiday season and the upcoming year.

We want to invite you to find out more about our association which you can do by contacting any of our newly elected officers-

Amber Jesinsky, President
Katrina Hornsby, Vice President
Rebba June Serafin, Secretary
Lana Palmer, Reporter
Christy Ralston, Historian
Melissa Utley, Director
Kirsten Hoover, Director
Laura Lee Woods, Director
Alesha Nettle, Director
Sid Johnson, Director
Peter Briggs, Director
Jeaneane Hildebrant, Director

We are looking forward to an active year with many upcoming shows and activities which are currently in the planning stage.

We will be starting a membership drive, developing contests, a scrapbook and also planning our youth show which will be held at the end of March.

We hope to develop close relations with 4-H and FFA this year.

NMJQHA wants to meet your needs if you enjoy horses.

New Mexicos' Quarter Horses are versatile and fun and when paired up with our talented youth-the combination is unbeatable!

We plan to have a meeting during the holiday break and we invite you to come and join in the fun!

On behalf of all of us at NMJQHA, best of luck with your horses in 1992!!

For more information please contact:
Amber Jesinsky
President-NMJQHA
P.O. Box 353
Santa Teresa, NM 88008
(505) 589-0822

Sarah Sayles
Youth Advisor-NMJQHA
P.O. Box 1
Mesquite, NM 88048
(505) 524-4884

AQHA director to speak at racing symposium

AQHA's Senior Director of Administration and Marketing, Bill Brewer is among the speakers during the 18th Annual Symposium on Racing Dec. 3-6 at the Loews Ventana Canyon Resort in Tucson, Ariz.

Brewer will speak on animal rights issues as they relate to parimutuel racing and the prospects of federal and state legislation during the Dec. 5 panel entitled "Regulation Update."

Coordinated by the University of Arizona Race Track Industry Program, the symposium is the largest conference in North American on issues concerning the horse and Greyhould pari-mutuel racing industries.

The following sessions are scheduled:

Dec. 4: "Issues of the Day I - Speak Out for Racing," moderated by Stan Bergstein, executive vice president of Harness Tracks of America.

The afternoon sessions are "The Business of Racing I - When Is More Less and Less More?" and "Natural Turf Tracks, Their Care and Construction."

The business panel will include E.g. Cowan, senior vice president of The Ontario Jockey Club; William Bissett, president of Midwest Track Associates; Dr. Jagjit S. Brar, professor of economics at Southeastern Louisiana University; John Cashman Jr., harness horseman and track operator; Eugene Christiansen, president of Christiansen/Cummings Associates; Robert E. Mulcahy, president and chief executive officer of the Meadowlands, and Blake Cumbers, vice president of marketing at Hollywood Park.

Dec. 5: The morning session, "Issues of the Day II - Jim Hefferman, executive director of the American Horse Racing Federation.

Panelists include Paul Dworin, publisher of Gaming & Wagering Business; Tom Aronson, president of Racing Resource Group; Dennis Hutcheson, executive secretary of the California Horse Racing Board; Anthony J. Hope, chairman of the National Indian Gaming Commission; Ross Swimmer, former chief of the Osage Nation and assistant secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs; and John Dull, lobbyist for the American Greyhound Track Operators Association.

The afternoon sessions are "The Business of Racing II - Changing Markets and Significant Legislative Efforts, "Marketing - From a Different Perspective" and "Regulation Update."

The Business of Racing will be moderated by William Linton, director of the Arizona Department of Racing.

In addition to Brewer, panelists include Tony Chamblin, president of the Association of Racing Commissioners International; Hugh Fitzsimons, chairman of the Texas Racing Commission; attorney Alan Foreman; Gordon Hare, executive director of the Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission and Ken Kirchner, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State Horse Racing Commission.

The marketing panel will be moderated by Steven Ford, associate vice president of Turfway Park, and will include Alan Friedman, editor of Team Marketing Report; Charles W. Bidwill III, vice president of National Jockey Club; Noreen Sullivan, associate producer at Winner Communications; Michael Jones & Co.; Howard Korman, president of the Jacksonville Kennel Club; Barry Welsbord, president of Matchmaker Racing Series; and Dr. Joan Zielinski, president of Princeton Marketing Associates.

Dec. 6: "Meet Your Best Customers - Hearing from the High Rollers," moderated by syndicated columnist Andy Beyer and "The Business of Racing III - The Role of Simulcasting in the '90s."

Groups scheduled to meet during the symposium include the executive secretaries of the Association of Racing Commissioners International and the Turf Publicists of America.

AQHA, which helped establish the RTIP and remains a major sponsor of the program, will be among the organizations represented in the symposium's exhibit area.

The fee for the symposium is $250.

Dec. 7: The first Arizona School of Racing Golf Scramble and Tennis Tournament will be held.

For more information on the symposium or the tournaments, call Dave Hopper at (602) 621-5660.

Council creates foundation

The American Horse Council (AHC) has created the American Horse Council Foundation. The Foundation will operate for charitable, scientific, and educational purposes within the meaning of Section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

The purposes of the American Horse Council Foundation are to support charitable, scientific, and educational projects of interest and benefit to the American horse industry; to promote and improve a healthful and enjoyable environment, social welfare level, and opportunities for those in the horse industry, including substance abuse programs and shelter; and to educate the public about the horse, horse care, and the horse industry.

The Foundation will not, however, directly make contributions, gifts, or grants to individuals, institutions, or organizations directly conducting research into the cause, cure or prevention of equine diseases and injuries.

Directors and officers of the Foundation were elected at an October 18 meeting in Lexington, Kentucky. The five-person board is comprised of:

- John A. Cashman, Jr., Chair: President, Harness Tracks of America and Chairman, AHC;
- Jack Anderson: Past president, American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) and Vice Chairman, AHC;
- Dr. G. Marvin Beeman: Past president, American Association of Equine Practitioners (AAEP), and Member, AHC Board of Trustees;
- Albert G. Clay: Chairman, Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center at the University of Kentucky and Secretary, AHC; and
- John Hettinger: President, Grayson-Jockey Club Research Foundation, Inc.

The officers of the Foundation are R. Richards Rolapp, President; Albert G. Clay, Secretary; and Jack Anderson, Treasurer.

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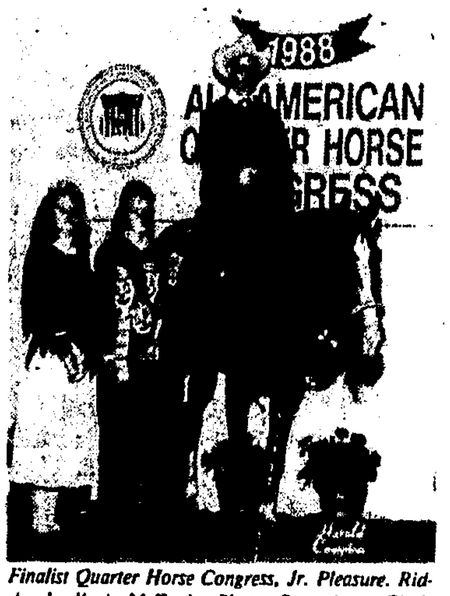
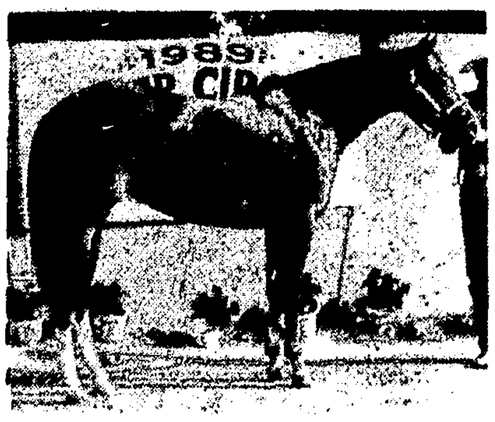
DAM: Cordette 23 Halter, ½ sister to Slippa String, World Champion
Proof of a stallions worth is in the colts he sires and we think you'll like what you see in these:
HEZA SLIPPA STAR
SLIPPA TWO STAR



Finalist Quarter Horse Congress, Jr. Pleasure. Ridden by Kevin McDavitt. Shown Stacy Lane, Cindy McDavitt and Kevin McDavitt.

Winner all three go rounds of Arizona Women's Professional Rodeo Association Barrel futurity March 1989, Phoenix, Arizona. Ridden by Becky Robinette, Chandler, Arizona.



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Tony Prince Showing

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Ad campaign presented at AQHA racing meeting

A video on owning a racing American Quarter Horse is among the elements in AQHA's 1992 national advertising campaign for American Quarter Horse racing that was presented during the AQHA Racing Conference, Nov. 6-10, in Anaheim, Calif.

The video explains selecting a trainer;'the assistance available from a state racing association; services provided by AQHA; and various ways to purchase a racehorse.

AQHA's national advertising campaign, begun in 1991, is the only one of its kind in the pari-mutuel horse and Greyhound racing industry.

This year, some 60 racetracks and state racing associations have used elements of the campaign.

The theme of the campaign was "You Can't Beat the Excitement of America's Fastest Athlete."

The 1992 campaign will continue to position the racing American Quarter Horse as "America's Fastest Athlete," while subtly introducing the returns of wagering on the breed.

Other new elements for 1992 include an owners guidebook, a redesigned poster and bumper sticker and a rack brochure.

Many of these elements, as well as the television and radio commercials and newspaper ads that will be the same as those used in 1991, can be customized to promote an individual track or specific race.

At the conference, representatives of racetracks and state racing associations will be able to order elements for next year.

Many of the items will be available at little cost.

The Racing Conference was held at the Anaheim Marriott. Once again, the conference was in conjunction with the Quarter Horse Breeders Classics, American Quarter Horse racing's night of championship racing, on Nov. 9 at Los Alamitos.

•Among the highlights of the conference will be "The first national meeting of the Horsemen's Racing Associations, formed earlier this year to represent the interests and provide group insurance for horsemen and women not supported by the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

•A marketing seminar with two of the racing industry's leading economicanalysts, Will Cummings and Maury Wolff.

World Champion

Bold Miss Jenni, owned by Luke and Pat Thompson of Albuquerque, won the American Buckskin Registry Association World Championship Show in 1991. Pictured are (from left) Bob Wallace, trainer, Pat Thompson, and Dolly Wallace. Bold Miss Jenni will be shown by Wallace Quarter Horses during the 1992 season.

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350 yards	Piebyeu	17.36	10/12
400 yards	Sixy Lady	19.59	10/18
440 yards	Richs Bad Boy	21.99	10/25
870 yards	Sparkling Sands	53.79	10/12
1,000 yards	Little Mike Jon	53.79	11/10

THOROUGHBREDS	HORSE	TIME	DATE
5 furlonge	Whipumall	59.0	11/10
5 1/2 furlonge	Musical Answer	1:03.4	11/10
6 furlonge	Musical Answer	1:09.1	10/12
6 1/2 furlonge	Fine Hostage	1:16.2	10/12
One Mile	Fouled Up	1:37.1	10/20
1 1/16 miles	Looks Like Royalty	1:45.4	10/26

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FEE: $400

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Steve Hatch (505) 623-9645

AQHA hopes team penning gains exposure

Team Penning is a very exciting sport that was approved as an AQHA event in August of 1990.

The event was instituted in January of 1991. The AQHA is hopeful that Team Penning will gain more National Exposure.

Following are the AQHA official rules for team penning:

1. Within a two-minute time limit, a team must cut out from the herd and pen three head of cattle with the assigned (same) identity number.

The fastest time wins. A warning must be given to the team working cattle, 30 seconds prior to final time being called. In the event a warning is not given, a rerun may be given at the request of the team.

If the team requests a rerun, the cattle will be settled, and a rerun will be given immediately, using the same numbered cattle, with a 60-second penalty.

2. A team may call for time with only one or two assigned cattle penned. However, teams penning three head of cattle place higher than two, and two higher than one, regardless of time.

In a multiple go-round contest, in the event a team pens its cattle in only one to-round, the fastest time wins, regardless of go-round, the fastest time wins, regardless of go-round.

Also, in multiple to-round contests, teams penning in each go-round will beat teams failing to pen in a go-round, regardless of the number of cattle penned or time.

For example: times in three go-rounds beat times in two go-rounds; times in two go-rounds beat time in one go-round; time in one go-round beats no time.

3. All cattle will be bunched on the cattle side of the starting line before the time begins.

The flagman will raise the flag to signal when arena is ready. Contestants will be given their cattle penning number when the line flagman drops his flag as the nose of the first horse crosses the starting line.

Riders are committed once they enter the arena. Any delay will be a disqualification.

4. To call for time, one rider must stand in the gate and raise a hand for the flag.

Flag will drop when the nose of the first horse enters the gate and the rider calls for time.

However, time continues until all unpenned cattle are on the cattle side of the starting line.

In the event an animal escapes from the pen after time is called for, but prior to the time any unpenned cattle are on the cattle side of the flagger's line the team will be judged "NO TIME."

5. As each new team begins a run, there must be 30 head of cattle in the arena.

In the event that more or less than three identical numbers are discovered within a herd, the teams with more or less than three identical numbers must rerun at the end of the total go-round.

Times for all other teams within such a misnumbered heard will remain the same.

Also, if it is discovered there are more or less than 30 head of animals within a herd, only those teams affected with too many or too few identical numbered cattle must be given a rerun.

6. A team calling for time with any wrong numbered cattle in the pen will be judged "NO TIME."

7. Contact with cattle by hands, hats ropes, bats, romal, or any other equipment is a disqualification.

A team exhibiting any unnecessary roughness will be judged "NO TIME."

No hazing with whips hats, or ropes allowed. Romals or reins may be swung or popped on chaps.

8. A dismounted rider at anytime during a run automatically disqualifies the entire team.

9. In the event a team is given a number that has already been used within a given herd, a rerun must be given immediately, using the correct number within that same herd.

Should the error be discovered after the herd has been removed from the arena, then the rerun will be given at the end of the total go-round using the same herd.

10. Once committed to the cattle, the team is completely responsible for their animals.

It is the team's responsibility before working the cattle to pull up and call for a judge's decision if, in their opinion, there is an injured or unusable animal in their numbered cattle.

Once the cattle are worked, no excuses are accepted. In an animal leaves the arena, either over or through the fence, the team can either be disqualified for unnecessary roughness, or given a rerun, depending on the judge's decision.

If a rerun is given, it must be given at the end of the total go-round.

If no fresh cattle are available for reruns, the cattle to be used will be determined by the arena operator and the director(S) in charge if more than one rerun is given in any go-round, they will be taken in order of occurrence.

11. A team will be disqualified by the judge for any action felt to be unnecessary roughness to the cattle or horses, or unsportsmanlike conduct.

12. If more than four head of cattle cross the starting line, that team will be judged "NO TIME."

13. If, for any reason, a team does not show after the order of "go" has been drawn, their cattle number will be drawn out to avoid changing the order of "go" for the contestants.

14. In the event of a tie affecting the placings, each team will be allowed to pen one numbered animal; fastest time breaks the tie.

15. There shall be two flagmen, one at the line and one at the pen, and at least two timers.

16. Divisions

There will be three classes only: all-age youth, amateur, and all-age open.

In keeping with the rules of all other classes, a horse may be entered only once per division, but exhibitors may enter two horses in the youth and amateur divisions and four horses-two junior and two senior, any sex-in the open division.

All exhibitors must be current members of AJQHA or AQHA. All exhibitors in the amateur division must possess current amateur cards.

All horses exhibited must meet the ownership and registration requirements for the division in which they are entered.

17. Points

Points will be awarded bases on the number of teams entered. For every five teams a point will be awarded to each of the three winning team members.

Example: 10 teams, First Place Team-Each team member will receive two points; 2nd Place Team-Each team member will receive one point; and 3rd Place Team-Each team member will receive one-half point.

18. Awards

A) There will be one year-end high-point horse in the open division and one year-end high-point horse/rider in both the amateur and youth divisions.

B) Team penning will be offered at the AQHA World Championship shows and will require qualifying for the youth, amateur and/or open divisions. C. Team Penning points will count toward:

1. Register of Merit, Superior horse, performance champion, AQHA Champion, Versatility award, or Supreme Champion awards.
2. Show all-around
3. Year-end all-around
4. AQHA World Championship Show All-Around Amateur or Superhorse

19. Team Penning will be listed in Category II.

20. Judges

Any AQHA-approved judge may judge team penning at any AQHA-approved show. The rule governing such can be found in paragraph #236 of the AQHA Official Handbook of Rules and Regulations and is the same as for speed events and novice classes.

HENSLEIGHS QUARTER HORSES
BOARDING • BREAKING • TRAINING • SALES • STALLION SERVICE
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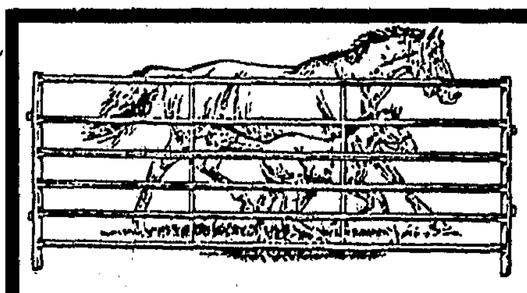
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We are your `Home Town'
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3420 Lomas N.E. 255-9566
Open Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sun. & Mon. by appt.
FREE bucket hanger with this ad!

Working quarter horses

Quarter horses are the mainstay of team roping, one of the most popular sports in New Mexico. Here Dolly Wallace on Masingale Mare turns the steer as Bob Wallace on Flea Market works to rope the hind legs.

Erwin purchase Zip Dash at Heritage Place

Bob and Sandy Erwin, who breed miniature horses in Dallas, Texas, added to their growing number of racing American Quarter Horses when they paid the sale-topping price of $85,000 for Zip Dash, a son of Dash for Cash, at the Heritage Place Select Yearling Sale Sept. 27-28 in Oklahoma City, Okla. Gentry Brothers consigned the colt out of Zipp Zoro, a stakes-winning daughter of the Thoroughbred Zevi. At last year's Heritage Select Sale, Zip Dash's full brother Lazbubble brought the sale-topping price when Herb Graham and Larry Gorrell purchased him for $110,000.

The $6,968 average price at the Heritage sale was 17.2 percent higher than the average last year. According to sale company results, buyers representing 30 states and three foreign countries purchased yearlings. During the sale, AQHA interviewed the Erwins and other buyers as well as consignors and trainers for a video on becoming an owner of a racing American Quarter Horse that will be part of AQHA's national advertising campaign for 1992. The Erwins in partnerships have owned several Thoroughbreds which have raced at East Coast tracks, but chose to buy American Quarter Horses so they could watch them compete close to home.

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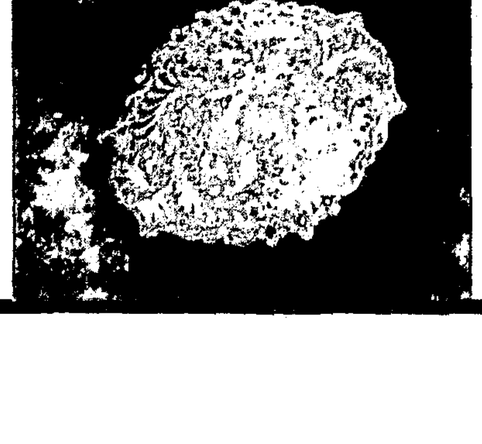

Short Snorts

Arapahoe Park, scheduled to open next spring, and three Greyhound tracks in Colorado began simulcasting races from Sunland Park and Santa Anita on Oct. 19.

That day, patrons at the sites wagered $43,951 on races from Sunland, which runs both American Quarter Horses and Thoroughbreds, and $41,657 on Sunland races the following day.

A portion of funds generated from the simulcasting is earmarked for a purse fund for the return of live racing to Arapahoe in 1992.

Arapahoe's 64-day mixed meeting is slated for May 16 through Sept. 7.

* * *

Several handicappers across the nation recently cashed in on large payoffs. At Blue Ribbon Downs on Oct. 14, a $2 win ticket on Mr Thats Fast in the first race returned $629.

On Sept. 28 at Delta Downs, a $3 win ticket on Moons Mongo paid $659.10 for what is believed to be the largest payoff for a minimum straight wager in Louisiana history.

At Los Alamitos on Oct. 18, a woman from Long Beach, Ca., wagered the minimum $3 on the first Triple and had the only winning ticket, worth $174,331.80.

* * *

Through September, AQHA's worldwide membership totaled 237,283. Owners of American Quarter Horses numbered 1,112,461, and The Quarter Racing Journal had 10,858 subscribers.

Don't forget Enchanted Equine Deadline
Friday, Dec. 13, 1991

SCHALLA RACING STABLES
Accepting horses for breaking and training for 1992 season.
RON & BLANCHE SCHALLA
(505) 864-2379 Box 506, Bosque, NM 87006

Advertising essential to equine industry

YOUR STEPS TO SUCCESS

Equine Advertising:

Effective Advertising is essential to the well-being, if not the very existence, of every equine-related business in today's society, whether it's a breeding operation, boarding and training stable, or show farm.

Because your competitors are constantly trying to take business away from you, you must advertise to keep the business you have.

Did you know that about one-fifth of the population of the United States moves every year?

This brings new prospects into your market as old customers move out. Advertising is the key to making these new prospects valued customers.

An advertising campaign is an investment in the future of your business, and the applications of equine advertising are many and varied.

But, before you jump into a full-fledge campaign, you need to be aware of the seven basic steps in developing and implementing effective advertising:

* Establish goals or objectives for your business.
* Select the goods and services you want to advertise.
* Determine how much you want to spend on your campaign.
* Choose the appropriate media in which to advertise.
* Prepare your advertising message.
* Place your advertisement in the chosen media.
* Evaluate the effectiveness of your campaign.

As you can see, there's more to advertising than just sitting down and putting together an ad or brochure.

A lot of advertising doesn't work because the sponsor didn't do any market research before developing a campaign.

If you've never established a marketing objective for your business, you might want to start simple.

Try setting a goal such as determining the number of horses you want to sell, breed, train, or board during the next 12 months.

A more sophisticated objective may be longer-term sales or size objectives for your business.

Setting marketing goals is essential to a successful advertising campaign; it's hard to get somewhere if you don't know where you're going.

Selecting the particular goods and services you want to advertise should be relatively easy.

And it applies to every kind of retail business: Advertise your best-selling goods and services, and keep timeliness in mind.

Do you stand a stallion? Do you have foals or mares available? Are you looking for horses to add to your show string?

October through March is good for advertising breedings or your stallion at stud. Spring is a good time to advertise foals and broodmares. Summer is good for advertising show horses.

Once you've determined what you want to advertise, you need to figure out how much you want to spend on your campaign.

As a rule of thumb, 10 percent of your overall budget should be spent on advertising.

Remember, an advertising budget is not an add-on expense; it should be part of your basic operating cost, just like feed. Larger farms doing a national campaign may use a much larger percentage.

For example, if you are advertising a national quality stallion, you may want use 30 to 50 percent of your overall budget towards advertising.

The next step is to decide what media in which to advertise.

If you are a small operation not seeking national recognition, you may want to stick to local classified section of the newspaper, along with ads in local riding club news letters and directories.

If you have regional quality horses, then advertise regionally.

Many areas have good regional publications, and national publications often run regional sections.

Also, there are many newspaper-type publications that offer reasonable rates.

Don't forget to target your market; don't advertise a race horse in a show horse publication.

Keep in mind what sources of information your prospects turn to when thinking about horses.

Perhaps the most important part of preparing your campaign is the design of your ad. An advertisement has four basic parts:

(1) HEADLINE: The headline should be designed to grab the reader's attention.

Research shows that most people decide within 3 seconds after they see an ad whether or not to read it, so your headline must quickly and clearly state what you have to offer and how it will benefit the consumer.

(2) ILLUSTRATION: The purpose of an illustration is to further the ad's objective.

The illustration does this by depicting your product or service and demonstrating its usefulness and benefits to the prospect, and by enhancing the basic selling idea of the ad.

The illustration works with the headline to show your product in a way with which the reader can identify or can project himself or herself into the picture.

(3) COPY: Copy is the written material that appears in your advertisement, and it should elaborate on the promise of the headline.

Research shows that buyers of goods and services want relevant, useful information in advertisements.

When preparing your copy, remember that your buyer wants to know how he or she will benefit from doing business with you.

Keep this copy checklist in mind:

~ Think through the objectives of your ad, and marshal all facts.

~ Elaborate on the headline idea.

~ Include permission to believe. Supply "reason why," the benefit or reward that the product or service can deliver. Give selling facts and prove the main claim. Add rational appeals to support emotional appeals.

~ Be specific. Avoid generalities, brag-and-boast statements, and cliches. Include price whenever possible.

~ Close the sale, adding incentives when available.

(4) LOGO: A logo is like a trademark and should be used on all printed materials for your farm or business such as: stationery, business cards, pedigree forms, flyers, brochures, and various types of signage, including farm signs on vehicles and horse trailers.

Your logo is your name, symbol, or whatever tells people who you are and how to get in touch with you.

It should include your phone number, address with complete directions to your place of business, and if appropriate, hours you're open for business.

After you've developed your message, you'll want to place it in the appropriate media.

Most publications supply phone numbers and addresses for advertising correspondence and are easy to get in touch with.

Local publications such as club newsletters often charge a flat rate, while newspapers offer several sizes of ads, from 1/12 of a page to a whole page.

Newspapers also charge by the column inch (one column wide by 1-inch high).

National publications also offer several types of ads, from black and white to black and white plus one color, reverse ads, reverse ads with one color, standard color ads (one color photo with colored background and colored type) to premium color ads (four-color photo with colored background and colored type).

The amount that you will be charged is directly related to how difficult the ads are to prepare and how much time and work are involved.

The last step in the campaign process is evaluation.

You may want to use sales charts and keep track of inquiries to correlate inquiries and sales with your advertising efforts.

Find out how your prospects heard about you so you can measure your cost per inquiry and cost per sale to determine which media work best in reaching your marketing goals.

If your results are poor, review your target customer, your advertising message, and the media in which you advertised.

It could be that you've got the wrong message aimed at the wrong people through the wrong medium.

Consider watching the advertising of a successful business for ideas that may be adapted to help you reach your goals.

It has often been said that the best advertising is word-of-mouth, so it's always a good habit to treat your existing customers right and they'll pass the word along.

Rememl er, advertising is an investment in your future.

Successful businesses consider advertising as important as bookkeeping, buying, inventory control, and hiring.

Once you've planned and implemented your advertising campaign, following these steps:

1. Establishing marketing goals, 2. Deciding what to advertise, 3. Setting and advertising budget, 4. Choosing the media in which to advertise, 5. Preparing your advertising message, 6. Placing your advertisement in the chosen media and 7. Evaluating your campaign-you should not only have increased your business, you should have gained a valuable advantage over your competition-effective advertising.

Look What's Coming . . .

Highlights from the World Quarter Horse Show in Oklahoma City, Okla. in the December issue of Enchanted Equine

Also:

New Mexico Buckskin Association will be featured.

Craig Tire

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER BF GOODRICH

Mon - Sat 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

2 Locations to Serve You!

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PRICES are WILD!

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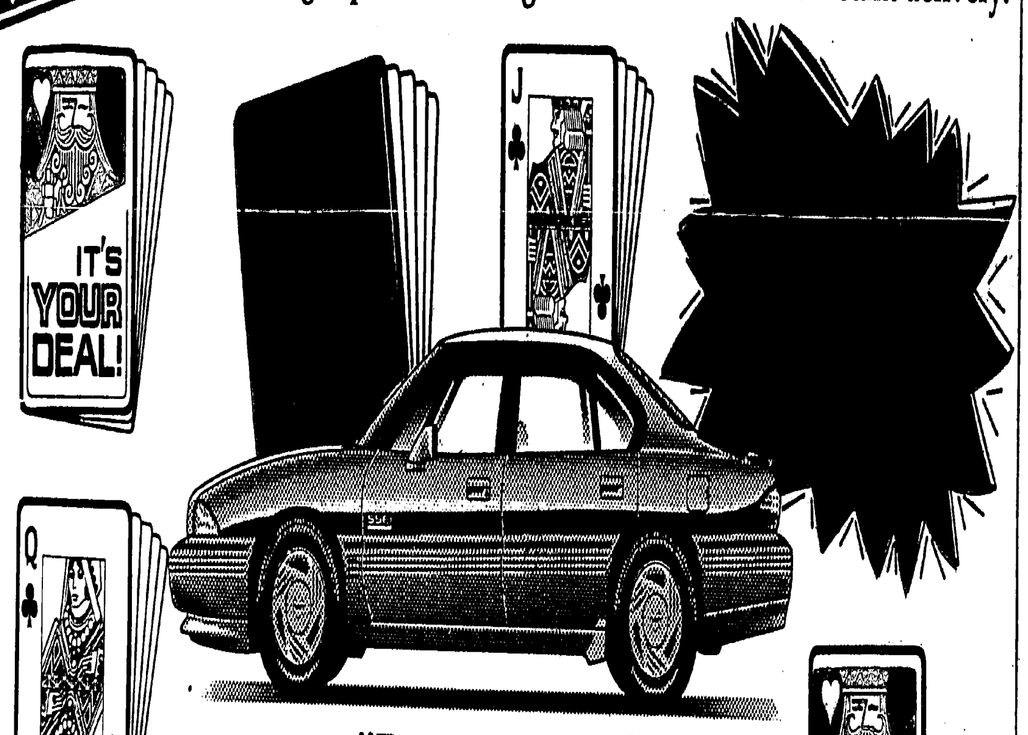

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BACA

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East of The River from Belen, NM in Rio Communities

865-9247

Come on up to our winter wonderland

Come on up to the wonderful world of winter in Lincoln County where the average temperatures reach into the 50 degree range from November through February, making ideal weather for numerous outdoor activities at all altitudes.

Many folks come in just to hit the slopes of Ski Apache or Ski Cloudcroft during the season, but fun and recreation isn't limited to mountain sports in the Playground of the Southwest.

Ski Apache and Ski Cloudcroft both enhance nature's abundant snowfall with machine made snow to keep the trails ready to go.

How about a shopping spree or a stroll through Midtown? Ruidoso offers some of the most unique little shops and boutiques in the state.

Roam the stomping grounds of Billy the Kid and his band of Regulators.

Historic Lincoln, just a hop, skip and a jump from Ruidoso, was once the county seat of Lincoln County, the largest county in the nation.

Visit Capitan, home of Smokey Bear State Park and Museum and near where the famous fire–fightin' bear was found.

Wander through many of the museums and galleries in the area.

Or visit the neighboring Mescalero Apache Indian reservation, home of the famous Inn of the Mountain Gods resort.

Take a trip through Lincoln County and you'll be taking a journey through history. It's a trip worth taking.

Just a short drive through the Mescalero Reservation off U.S. Highway 70, you'll discover the quiet little mountain village of Cloudcroft. The quaint shops, lodgings and eateries are a welcome change from the big city.

Near the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport, which connects Lincoln County to the world, is Fort Stanton. It's worth a visit.

After the Civil War, the fort was home to the "Buffalo Soldiers" of the 9th Cavalry who took the trail after famous Apache leaders Victorio and Geronimo.

So don't think the slopes are all the Ruidoso area has to offer. You can rough it or relax in it, and still find plenty in between.

Even shopping is more fun here

Shopping until you drop will be easy to do when you visit any of Ruidoso's various shops this winter.

Whether it is the everyday item or a unique souvenir, a shop here will have what any visitor will need.

Ski Equipment and Apparel

Finding the right ski equipment and apparel will take only minutes at the one of many ski shops in town.

Great ski shops with everything from ski boots and bindings to T-shirts, silk underwear and the latest in ski fashions, start at one end of town and can be found along Sudderth, Mechem and even on the mountain.

A-Frame Cabins and Ski Rental, on north Highway 48, has some of the best brand name equipment such as Olin and Rossignol along with great service. They also have the greatest number of high performance ski rentals in the area

Ruidoso Ski Rental at 2511 Sudderth has a full line of children's and adult clothing and accessories. Full equipment repair and service is also available. Basic packages begin at $8 a day and goes to $15 a day for demo packages.

Steed's Ski Sport at 1017 Mechem is always having a sale, even on brand new ski clothing. The prices on some items have also gone down in price since last year. At Steed's they also speak Spanish.

Better shop around

While in Ruidoso you will want to browse through several of the one of a kind shops for unique items of the Southwest.

If it is clothing you are looking for, one stop to make is The Attic at 1031 Mechem, for novelty clothes you can't find anywhere else. Great hats and accessories are also available to finish off the perfect outfit. Popular brand name items are also available.

The Attic and Friends is the spot to find gifts, cosmetics, children's clothing, toys and lots more — things you won't find at home in your big-city mall.

If you are looking for something to wear "from the barn to the ballet," try something made at Texas Furr where everything is one of a kind. Many of the items are 100 percent cotton and are made by 97 different designers.

"Texas furr," which is washing machine and drier safe, is made right here in Ruidoso. The shop also has high fashion wearable art clothing.

Texas Furr is located in Midtown at 2103 Sudderth Drive.

Art

A visit to Ruidoso wouldn't be complete without seeing the works of local artist, Teri Sodd, at Mountain Arts at 2530 Sudderth. Local artists also do custom framing and matting at the shop. Handmade pottery is also available for every day use or for decorating the house.

If you have been to Ruidoso before you may have stopped at the White Dove for Indian arts and crafts. The White Dove is still here, but at a new location, 2318 Sudderth.

They have Hopi and Zuni jewelry and Hopi and Navajo cochinas along with a limited edition of Sinpau sculptures.

Mall

Ruidoso has its own mall, too; Sierra Mall, with eight shops to cover all your needs.

For clothing and shoes stop at Fashion Crossroads, Evelyn's or Steppin' Out. You could find just about anything at the Bird's Nest and Books-n-Things.

Make it a day at the mall and have lunch at the La Prosperita before an afternoon styling at A Cut Above. If you are looking for a house or a little cabin to rent, stop at the Top Brass Realtor in Sierra Mall for a great bargain.

Eats

A hard day of skiing and shopping will make you hungry for a good meal in one of Ruidoso's eating establishments. You will want to try the Texas Cafe or K-Bob's both on Highway 70. For a quick bite Mr. Burger is at 1203 Mechem or Kentucky Fried Chicken is located at 331 Sudderth.

Spend the night

Staying the night in Ruidoso will be a enjoyable experience if you stay in one of the many motels in town or at the Inn of the Mountain Gods on the Mescalero Indian Reservation out Carrizo Canyon Road.

The Swiss Chalet on Highway 48 and Super 8 at the junction of Highway 48 and 70 offer comfortable accommodations.

Move on up

If you would like an extended stay or would like to move to this lovely mountain village, your next stop will be at a real estate office.

Century 21 is located at 727 Mechem Drive and Coldwell Banker is at 307 Mechem. Gary Lynch Realty is also located at 415 Mechem.

All three offices feature friendly and professional service.

Visiting Ruidoso will be an experience you won't soon forget. Whatever you need, wheter it is an emergency or a extravagance, you can find it here in Ruidoso.

Whoooooosh!

ON THE COVER: Robert Stroshine of Ruidoso shows competitive form.

Since age 14, Stroshine has raced in regional and national disabled ski championships all over the United States.

A consistent medalist, he competes in the Alpine specialties of downhill, slalom, giant slalom and super giant. He raced as an independent until a recent national championship. There, he beat every U.S. Team member in his class. "So they invited me to join the Team," the athlete remembers with a laugh.

As a U.S. Disabled Ski Team member, Stroshine represented his country in biannual World Championships in 1988 in Austria and again in 1990 in Winter Park, Colorado. In both World Championships, the young man from southern New Mexico snatched medal after medal away from Europe's best.

Recently the talented athlete has yielded to the demands of educatior and a career.

"It was tough juggling training with a part-time job and college so I didn't compete last year." Limited sponsorship has forced Stroshine to concentrate on finding a position that will enable him to continue skiing for his country.

"I feel my skiing's the best it's ever been and I really want to get back to it. If I can get my job worked out and can train, I really want to race again. It's a great feeling to race well and represent the U.S. at the same time."

THE RUIDOSO NEWS
P.O. BOX 128 • NM PARK AVENUE
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO 88345
(505) 257-4001
(505) 257-7395 FAX

Winter, 1991

Dear friends,

The people of Lincoln County are ready to make this winter vacation the best time you've ever had. If you come for a weekend or a week, you may be tempted to stay for a lifetime.

You can get here easily from El Paso, by going through Orc Grande and Alamogordo and on to Mescalero and Ruidoso, or take the Interstate to Las Cruces and head up U.S. Highway 70. If you're headed for Cloudcroft, then turn off in Alamogordo. From Texas, come through Roswell on U.S. Highway 70, and from northern New Mexico, this ski resort is easily reached in about three hours on good roads.

Information on the Ruidoso area is always available through The Ruidoso News or by contacting the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce (505) 257-7395 or call toll-free, 1-800-253-2255. For ski, weather and road conditions, call Ski Apache, 257-9001. For highway conditions, call the Ruidoso Police Department, 257-7365.

The lodgers, merchants and restaurant owners in Ruidoso are another good source of information. They take pride in sharing the joy of this beautiful mountain resort.

Come on up!

The Ruidoso News

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Mailing address: P. O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345
Phone: (505) 257-4001

Where One Good Turn Deserves Another
& Another & Another
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New Quad, 5 Triple and 2 Double Chairs

1-4 Passenger Gondola, 1 Ground Lift

15,300+ Per Hour, The Largest Lift Capacity in New Mexico

43 Trails and Snow Making on Lower Third of the Mountain

Elevation 9,600 Feet. to 11,500 Feet
With 1,900 Vertical Feet

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24-HOUR SNOW REPORT
1-505-257-9001

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ON THE LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST

Canyon Gallery

- Historical Santa Fe and Taos Artists
- Nationally Acclaimed Contemporary Artists
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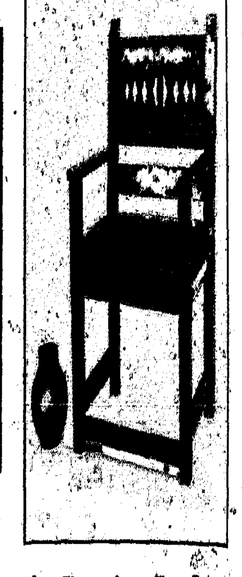
Handcrafted Authentic Southwest Furniture By Master Woodscraftsman Ken Baker



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Night and day, this is the place

Winter — beautiful scenery, chilly evenings, skiing, sledding, sipping a drink by the fire. The streets don't roll up after dark in quiet little resort.

The fun continues in fun spots that begin at the bottom of Ski Run Road and on into town.

It's just a short drive to the Inn of the Mountain Gods where you can take your pick among fine dining, a snack, the piano bar or dance in the downstairs lounge.

Play Bingo, check out the video gaming or just sit in the lobby lounge and enjoy the view.

Right in the middle of Midtown are the Winner's Circle at 2535 Sudderth Drive and Win, Place and Show right across the street, with live music that is heavy on country with enough rock 'n roll to keep the dance floors full all evening.

The Winner's Circle has large screen TV, two pool tables, a pinball machine and video games.

But, some say the best thing about the Winner's Circle is The Texas Cafe Two, featuring barbecue and hamburgers.

Texas Cafe Two serves the same good food they serve at the Texas Cafe over on U.S. Highway 70.

Win, Place and Show (WPS) is right across the street with country music and a good-sized dance floor.

Warm up and regroup on your way down from Ski Apache, is the InCredible Restaurant and Saloon at the base of Ski Run Road.

Stop off at the Swiss Chalet for a drink in the full-service bar. Stay for dinner at Ahna Michelle's for fine German food.

You'll feel like you're in a European ski resort when you get the royal treatment at the Swiss Chalet.

The Bull Ring is Ruidoso's rock 'n roll headquarters, and Cochera is back in its old location.

The lounge at Cree Meadows Country Club is open to the public, and it's right next to the dining room.

The Texas Club is a restaurant and lounge that is open to the public.

So, eat, drink and be merry in Ruidoso where there's always something to do. Watch **The Ruidoso News** for special events.

Open
7am-9pm
Daily

TEXAS
CAFE AND STEAKHOUSE

Orders to Go
378-5466
Hwy. 70 East
Ruidoso Downs

Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
✦ Breakfast Tacos
✦ Waffles
✦ Giant Pancakes
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✦ Mexican Food
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Filet Minon,T-Bones, Rib Eyes)
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(Biggest and Best This Side of the Pecos)

Orders to Go
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WINNERS CIRCLE CLUB
PRESENTING THE
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Lunch & Dinner
✦ Ten Different Gourmet Hamburgers
✦ Bar-B-Q: Ribs,Chopped Beef, Sliced Beef, Ham, Sausage
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✦ Hot Chocolate
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✦ Try Our Southwestern Sandwiches:
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FOUR STAR, SUPER SAVER, & THE GREAT ESCAPE PACKAGE
Call 1-800-545-9011 or 257-5141
For information, availability, and reservations.

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Breakfasts-Luncheons-Dinners in Your Group's Private Room
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8 WAYS
BINGO PULL TABS
Call 257-5141, Ext. 7373
For Business Hours

WINTER 1991-92 VISITORS GUIDE

Ski Apache — the crown jewel of winter

Welcome to Ski Apache, one of New Mexico's most popular resorts.

From 9,700 feet at the base area to 11,500 feet at Lookout Mountain, Ski Apache revels in Rocky Mountain powder and basks in New Mexico sunshine.

This year, early-season snow enabled Ski Apache to open Nov. 22, 1991, the Friday before Thanksgiving.

Where To Go

With more than 40 runs, Ski Apache offers something for every skier ability.

Novice trails and those designated "easiest" include Easy Street and Snow Park at the base area, Moonshine Gulch and Sierra Blanca Trail, nicknamed "SBT," the easiest, way down from the top. These are indicated by green circles on trail signs and green lines on trail maps.

"More difficult" runs, marked with blue squares on the trails and blue lines on the map, include the popular Meadows and Chino at the top, wide-open Apache Bowl, scenic Elk Ridge, sunny Capitan, the new Bull Run and Bambi, as well as others.

Expert skiers look for moguls, glades and powder on the challenging slopes on the Terrible, Caliente, Screaming Eagle, the Elk Ridge trees, the new Buckhorn and Cliff Trail and others. These "most difficult" slopes are designated by black diamonds on signs and black lines on the map.

If unfamiliar with the area, consult a trail map, know your ability before attempting a run and stay on trails that suit you ability.

A fleet of machine groomers tend some trails nightly, offering you a choice of powder, packed powder or moguls.

Snowboards will be allowed this year.

Lifts

Purchase your lift ticket at any of three locations: at the main windows under the Clock Tower, at the base of Triple Chair #5, or at the base of the new Elk Quad Chair #8. Ski Apache accepts cash, traveler's checks, Visa, Mastercard or Discovery for payment of lift tickets.

In addition, first time beginners may pick up their lift ticket at the Ski School desk when they buy their lesson. (Reminder: the purchase of a first-time beginner lesson includes a lift ticket.)

Getting on the slopes is easy. Two double chairs, five triple chairs, a new quad chair and the only four-passenger gondola in the state access terrain of all abilities. But check your trail map: some lifts are for experienced skiers only.

Hungry? Thirsty?

A full-service cafeteria on the second floor of the day lodge serves hot breakfasts, lunches and snacks. Downstairs find a snack bar with tables for sack lunchers.

On the hill, select from several dining options. Two outdoor burger stands invite skiers to dine and sun on their decks. Find the Lincoln Burger Stand at the base of Lincoln Chair #2; Moonshine Burger Stand is at the base of Chair #1 and can be accessed from Chair #7 as well.

Or grab a quick snack at either Gazebo Snack Bar above the gondola terminal or at the Lookout Snack Bar at the top of Chair #6 above Apache Bowl.

Restrooms are in the main day lodge on the ground floor, below the Clock Tower in the Gazebo and Lookout Snack bars and in the Moonshine Burger Stand.

Lessons?

Are you a first-timer? An intermediate about to break through? An advanced skier checking out new techniques?

Ski Apache Ski School teaches all ages: pre-schooler, teenager and adult, in private or group situations, to never-evers, mogul masters and powder hounds.

Please see Ski Apache, page 7

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Ski Apache

Continued from page 6

Pick the all-day, half-day or multi-day group program that suits your needs. Or choose a private lesson for one hour, one and a half hours or all day. When you sign up at the Ski School desk, ask about packages.

And check out the free ski tips for master skiers every Saturday and Sunday morning at 9:15 at the Gazebo.

Equipment?

Need to rent skis? Get your own tuned or repaired? How about overnight storage? Visit the Rental Shop at the base area.

If you lack skis, boots or poles, you can be fitted from more than 700 pairs of K-2 rentals. Multi-day renters can take their equipment with them each day or leave it at the shop, reserved for the next day.

If your own equipment needs work, certified technicians repair bases, wax, check and adjust bindings, fit custom insoles and perform other services. They offer overnight tuning and waxing, as well as lockable overnight storage racks.

Heard about a hot new ski? Try before you buy. Ask about high-performance demos in K-2 and other brands.

Let's Race!

Go for the NASTAR gold Wednesdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on lower mountain's Smokey Bear. Ask for NASTAR entry forms at the Ski School desk.

Shop 'til you drop

At the Sport Shop on the ground floor in the day lodge. Find it all: ski suits and sunscreen, parkas and postcards, souvenirs and sunglasses, gloves and goggles.

$$$$

Need cash in a hurry? The ATM is in the Rental Shop. Get cash on your credit card at the main ticket window.

First Aid

First aid is available in the building to the right of the gondola terminal, facing downhill. To access first aid on the mountain, go to the base of any lift.

Let's Go!

Ski Apache welcomes skiers seven days a week, including Christmas Day, from before Thanksgiving until on or about Easter Sunday, April 19, 1992. Lifts open at 8:45 a.m.

For up-to-the-minute snow and road conditions 24 hours a day, call (505) 257-9001 for a recorded message that is updated daily.

See you on the slopes.

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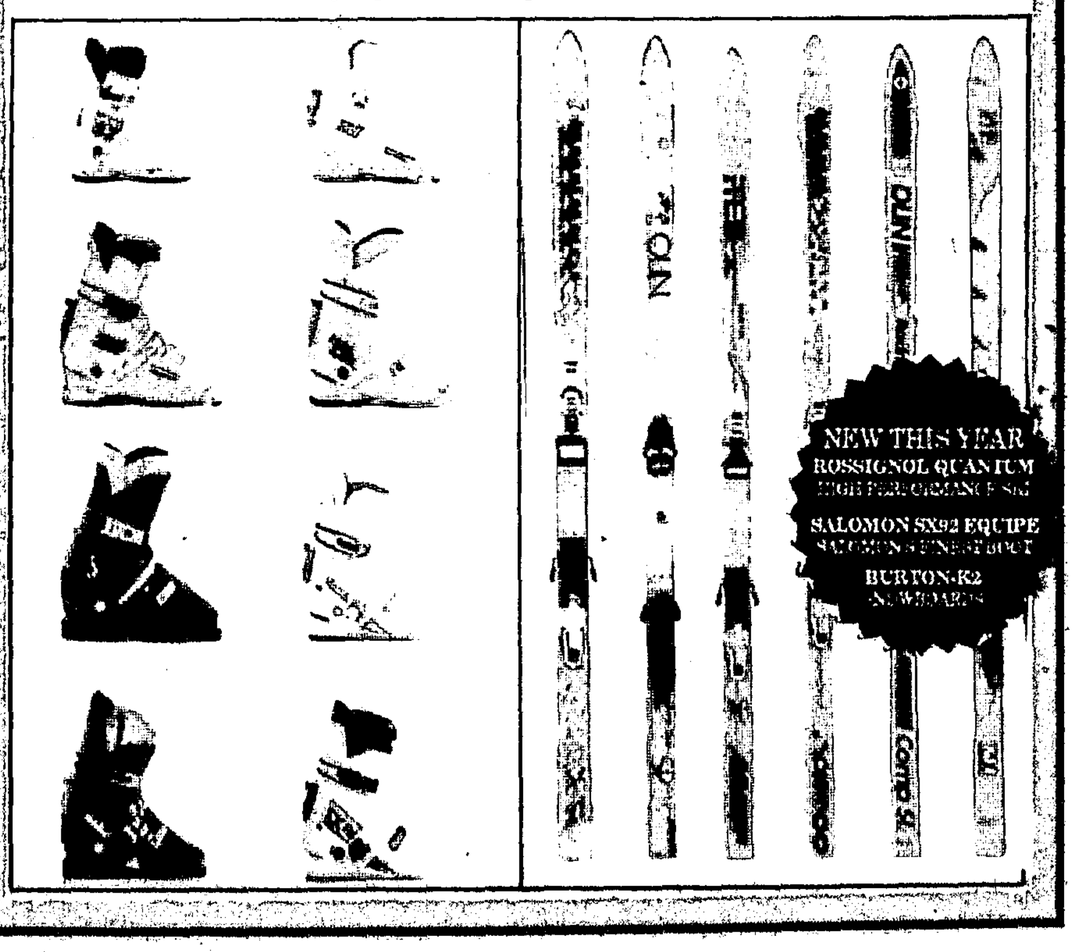

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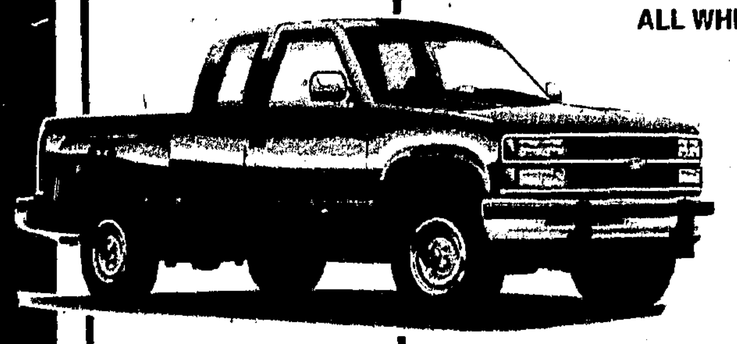

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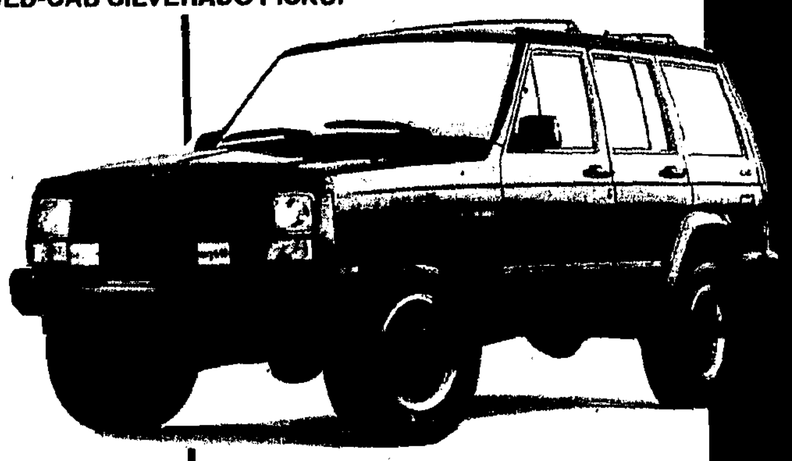

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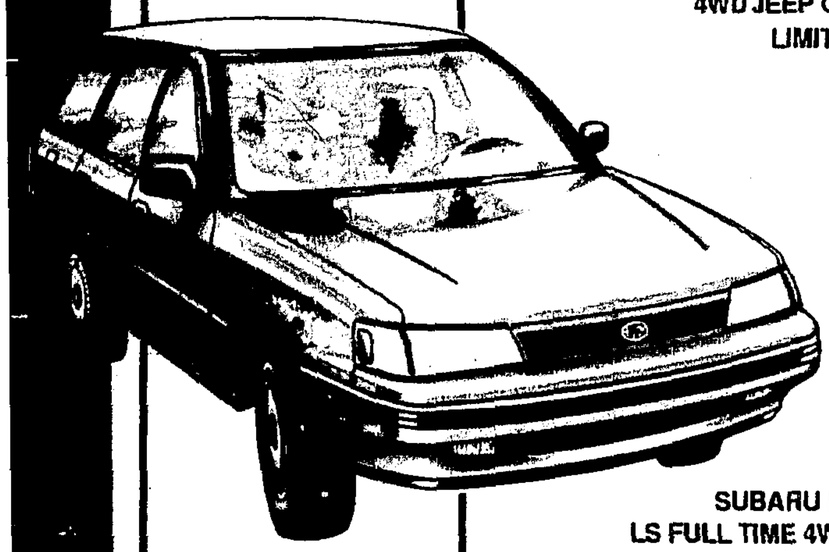

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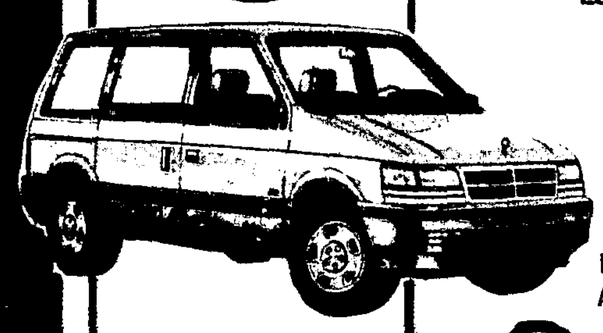

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VISITORS GUIDE WINTER 1991-92

Something new on top

They're called Buckhorn, Bambi, Cliff Trail, Bull Run and Elk Liftline and they're new at Ski Apache. So's the lift that adjoins them, the Elk Quad Chair #8.

Ski Apache proudly announced the opening this season of five intermediate and expert trails and a four-person chairlift.

Located to the left of the base area facing uphill are three most difficult slopes: Buckhorn, Cliff Trail and the Elk Liftline; and two more difficult, Bull Run and Bambi.

All five are reached via Chair #8, the new Elk Quad. This fixed, four-person chair rises 1,000 vertical feet along its 2,900-foot length. It carries 2,500 skiers per hour, making it the highest-capacity lift in the state, says Roy Parker, Ski Apache's general manager.

Getting to the new terrain from any place on the mountain is easy.

One may ski down to it from the top of Elk Ridge Trail which begins above Apache Bowl. Or ride the Capitan Chair and ski to your left, down Bull Run. Or simply park your car at the base of the Elk Chair terminal and ride the new chair up. Skiers may also purchase lift tickets at the Elk Chair base.

Opening the new chair and five new runs represents the current phase of the Elk Ridge expansion which began two years ago with the opening of Elk Ridge Trail from the top. Ultimately the plan will include two more runs, a day lodge and snow making.

Below the fog line the heavy winds, the new terrain enhances your enjoyment of lower mountain skiing.

Prepare yourself for fun

To add to your ski holiday enjoyment, consider the following:

1. Make sure your equipment, particularly your bindings, is checked out by a qualified technician at the beginning of the season. Ski shops in Ruidoso and at Ski Apache can perform this service.

2. Minimize the effects of altitude. Get plenty of sleep, drink lots of water, juices or milk, avoid caffeine and alcohol as much as possible and eat well-balanced meals. Eating lots of complex carbohydrates for dinner the night before may help sustain energy for your ski day. So enjoy those veggies, whole grain breads, pasta, pizza and so forth.

3. Dress in layers so that you can take layers off if the weather warms up and add them if it suddenly turns cold. And don't forget to dress your children properly, too.

4. New skiers, get a trail map and refer to it often. Be sure you're on a slope that is not beyond your ability. Also, at Ski Apache, some lifts are high-speed for experienced skiers and some lifts access only intermediate and expert terrain. Before you ride a lift, make sure it's the one you should be on.

5. Stay in shape all year 'round. Combine stretching, aerobic activity, light weights and flexibility exercises for a total body workout. The new bench step apparatus strengthens those all-important quadriceps muscles.

6. Before skiing, take a few minutes to stretch each muscle slowly. Then ski your first run leisurely, letting your body warm up.

7. If it seems your skiing has been on the same plateau for too long, or if you're unusually tired afterward, consider taking a lesson. Advanced skiers ski with little wasted motion that tires them less.

8. Be aware of the Skier's Responsibility Code. It's printed in the Ski Apache brochure and is posted in many places around the area.

Ski safely and have more fun!

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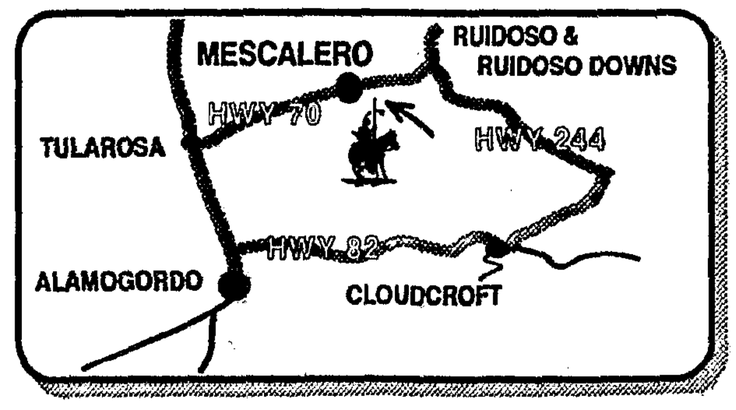

VISITORS GUIDE WINTER 1991-92

Kids feel right at home on the mountain

Want your kids to love skiing as much as you do?

Then check out the variety of kids' programs at Ski Apache.

First, there's Ski Wee for ages four to 12, first-timer through advanced, offered seven days a week.

"We emphasize safety, learning and fun," says Carla Grover, Children's Ski School supervisor.

Ski Wee for ages 6-12

For ages six through 12, Ski Wee offers group lessons at the same hours as adult lessons. This means a two-hour morning session, a break for lunch so parents can eat with kids, then an afternoon session that ends before the lifts close so children can show off to Mom and Dad what they've learned. Half-day group lessons are also available.

Ski Wee for little folks

For four- and five-year-olds, Ski Wee offers a pre-school program.

"This is NOT baby-sitting or daycare," emphasizes Grover. "This is an all-day ski lesson with both indoor and outdoor ski activities."

This program, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., includes skiing instruction, lift ticket, lunch and snacks, and is closely supervised. Equipment is not included, but can be rented at Ski Apache or downtown if the child doesn't bring his or her own.

Enrollment is limited to 18-20 wee skiers, so reservations during holidays are essential for this very popular program. Call the Ski School desk at 336-4356.

For the child who isn't familiar with a group learning experience or for one who needs individual attention, consider private lessons, either for one hour, an hour and a half or all day. For children aged five and under only, the cost of a private lesson includes a lift ticket.

"We even accept two- and three-year-olds in private lessons," says Grover. "At that age, they benefit from individual instruction."

Look what I learned!

At the end of all Ski Wee classes, group and private, all children receive a progress report showing Mom and Dad what they've learned. This card, shown at any U.S. ski area participating in the national Ski Wee Program, allows the child to enter at the appropriate level and progress at his or her own level.

Reminder

This is Ski School, not daycare, so dress your young skier for cold weather.

This means water-resistant pants, jackets, gloves or mittens, a hat, goggles or sunglasses and sunscreen," stresses Grover

Hot Tots, Red Hots, Hot Shots

Another popular kids' program is the nine-week session for four- to 12-year-olds who live in the area.

Skiers are ability-grouped as Red Hots, Hot Tots and Hot Shots. They remain with the same instructor throughout the nine weeks, which culminate in the Hot Chocolate Cup, a fun day to show off new skills to proud parents.

Red Hot, Hot Tot and Hot Shot program begins in December, breaks for Christmas, then resumes in January, February and March. Cost of the nine-week program includes a season pass.

***

For details on Ski Wee, the pre-school program, Red Hots, Hot Tots and Hot Shots, group or private lessons, call the Ski School desk at 336-4356. Remember to ask about packages and consecutive-day discounts.

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VISITORS GUIDE WINTER 1991-92

Try these tips for savvy skiers...

Savvy skiers know many ways to enjoy their ski day while getting the most from their ski dollar. How many can you try?

Lift Ticket Tips

New this year is a three consecutive-day lift ticket for both children under twelve and adults. Buy it instead of three single-day tickets and save $$$.

Weekdays spell bargain days at Ski Apache. Ski after 1 p.m. on a lower-priced ticket. Or, purchase a weekday-only season pass for only $290.

Speaking of season passes, an all-inclusive pass is only $520. Seventeen days of skiing pay for the pass; after that it's like skiing free! (With Ski Apache opening early, season pass holders get a head start on saving!) Check out the family pass, too. After Mom and Dad buy theirs, add kids aged 17 and under for a nominal fee.

Best lift ticket deal: if you're aged 60 or over, your season pass is only $95.

Ski School Tips

First-time beginners get a great deal: two consecutive all-day lessons with lifts and equipment for much less than if purchased separately.

Early Season Ski School Special: weekday prices apply on weekends from now through December 20, 1991.

Best Ski School Deal: free ski tips for intermediate or better skiers. Meet a certified instructor in the Gazebo every Saturday and Sunday morning at 9:15 a.m. You'll take one run down Meadows, a more difficult slope and receive a tip or two to help your skiing. Afterward is the opportunity to continue the lesson at a reduced rate.

Comfort Tips

Carry your ski boots inside the car where the heater's on, not in the trunk. And bring them indoors at night!

Time Savers

If you park in the lower parking area at Ski Apache, buy your lift ticket at one of two satellite ticket booths: either at the bottom of Chair #5 or at the bottom of the new Elk Quad Chair #8.

The gondola isn't the only way to the top. Ride Easy Street Chair and ski to the right to triple Chair #7. Then ski right again, to the high-speed Chair #1. In minutes, you're at the top!

Lunchtime timesavers: eat before noon or after 1:30 p.m. Or, eat on the mountain. There're two outdoor burger stands and two mountaintop snack bars. Both snack bars offer plenty of room for backpack brown-baggers, too.

Try some of these tips and enjoy your ski day!

Ski friendly

There are elements of risk in skiing that common sense and personal awareness can help reduce.

1. Ski under control and in such a manner you can stop or avoid other skiers or objects.

2. When skiing downhill or overtaking another skier, you must avoid the skier below you.

3. You must not stop where you obstruct a trail or are not visible from above.

4. When entering a trail or starting downhill, yield to other skiers.

5. All skiers shall wear retention straps or other devices to help prevent runaway skis.

6. You shall keep off closed trails and posted areas and observe all posted signs.

WE DON'T WANT TO SEE YOU AT OUR HOSPITAL

We welcome skiers and other visitors to the beautiful Ruidoso area. There is so much to see and do. We're certain that Lincoln County Medical Center isn't tops on your list of places to visit this winter. But you can bet that if you do stop by, you'll be tops on our list. We hope you have a safe and enjoyable visit.

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WINTER 1991-92

Skis for everybody

The slopes are calling, but you don't have skis ... or you're in the mood for a new brand or maybe new boots and poles?

Ruidoso has the greatest bunch of little ski shops in the state.

Close to two dozen ski shops cater to the needs of all classes of skiers, from beginners to racers.

With just a quick look up or down either of the main streets, you'll probably find a fine place to rent skis, boots, poles, and even clothes. Some stores have tire chains and ski racks as well.

Equipment and clothing is available for every pocketbook with basic packages (skis, boots, poles) starting at $7 to $10 a day.

Group rates are offered at many ski shops, and performance skis can be rented to give you a chance to try before you buy.

Remember, make sure you get boots that fit and bindings that release when they're supposed to.

Stan Cape of the A-Frame Ski Shop is pictured in his shop, one of more than a dozen ski shops that extend from Sudderth Drive on out to Ski Apache.

Check out the snow

Want to know how much snow fell last night? What the ski conditions are? whether or not to chain up?

Then dial a telephone, read **The Ruidoso News** or visit your favorite Ruidoso ski shop.

Daily ski reports and road conditions are only a few digits away. Call (505) 257-9001 for a recorded message direct from Ski Apache 24 hours a day. These reports are changed each morning.

Read the front page of the twice-weekly **Ruidoso News** for a ski report printed each edition throughout ski season.

Out of town? Look or listen for Ski Apache reports on certain television and radio stations, as well as in newspapers in Las Cruces, Albuquerque, Dallas, Houston, Austin, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, El Paso, Phoenix and Tucson, as well as in some areas of Oklahoma and southern California.

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Crews get up early to clear roads

How exciting to wake up and discover fresh snow fallen overnight, just in time for your ski holiday. What will road conditions be like? Will you need chains? How to find out...

First, call (505) 257-9001 or listen to the ski and road report broadcasts on local radio stations.

The State Highway Department coordinates with Ski Apache and the Ruidoso Police Department to provide up-to-the-minute motorist information, including the need for chains. This information is recorded and changed daily, more often if conditions warrant.

After an overnight snowfall, crews from the Capitan District of the State Highway Department begin working on Ski Run Road as early as 4 a.m.

"Ski Run Road (officially State Road 532) and Highway 48 from Ruidoso to Capitan are Priority One for us," says Eddie Sedillo, State Highway foreman.

"We send a blade (road grader), a Sno-go (snow blower) and a salt truck. It the snow continues all day, we'll be there all day," says Sedillo.

"It's our responsibility to see that everyone gets off the mountain."

Driver, always expect to meet slow-moving equipment at any time of day. If you feel you must pass, be patient and wait for the equipment operator to notice you and pull over. Remember, if it's blowing snow and wind, the operator may not hear or see you right away. If the Sno-go is blowing across your lane, wait for the operator to turn it off before passing.

Will I need chains?

The ski and road report will tell you, and so will signs posted along Ski Run Road. One is at the intersection with Highway 48; the other at approximately mile marker #3, near the Eagle Lakes Campground Road. A couple of signs are also within the Village of Ruidoso on Sudderth Drive and Mechem Drive.

Pay attention to the signs.

"People sometimes ignore the signs or don't believe us. Then they get stuck, cause traffic jams and create problems."

Even if chains are not required on a particular day, the wise skier always carries chains in his or her vehicle. Mountain weather can bring unexpected snowfall, and a moment of forethought will pay off.

Reminder

Ski Run Road closes uphill traffic from 3 to 6 p.m. daily, beginning at the chains sign near mile marker #3. If you're picking up a skier, be on the road before 3 p.m.

If you're driving downhill after 3 p.m., expect oncoming traffic below mile marker #3.

"We're here to serve," say highway crews proudly.

And we skiers can do our party by being prepared and driving carefully.

The race is on...

Racer or race-watcher — Ski Apache presents a season-long show for you.

The 13th annual Texas Cup is one of the biggest races at Ski Apache.

NASTAR tempts hopeful citizen racers with the promise of gold, silver and bronze medals. NASTAR skiers race against the clock instead of each other.

NASTAR runs Wednesdays and Sundays when the entire mountain is open.

Around Valentine's Day, the popular Cross Your Heart Cup delights skiers watching it from the Lincoln Chair. Outrageously costumed skiers race down the slope, vying for such dubious honors as best costume, biggest flirt and others.

The Hot Chocolate Cup culminates the season-long Hot Tot, Red Hot, Hot Shot Ski school program for four- to 12-year-olds. Youngsters ski amid balloon-festooned cones, showing off newly-learned skills to proud parents cheering at the bottom. For Hot Chocolateers, emphasis is on fun, not competition.

The Businessperson-Handicapped Ski Race raises funds for Ski Apache Handicapped Skiers Association.

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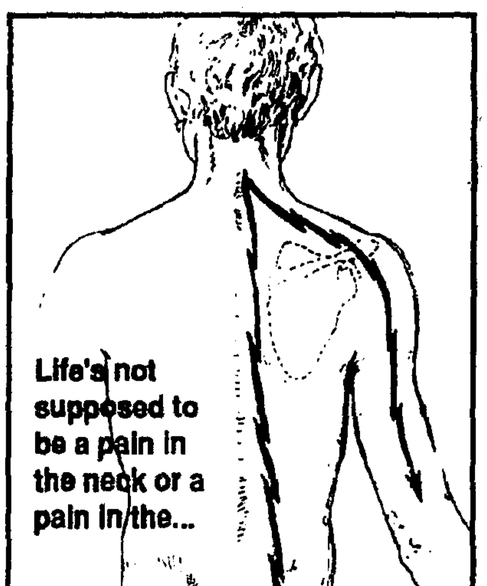

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Ruidoso, New Mexico

WINTER 1991-92 GUIDE

Learning how is half the fun at Ski Apache

The satisfying feel of a smooth turn, the exhilaration of a bump run, the ecstasy of floating through powder...

These and other techniques for better skiing are yours from Ski Apache's Ski School. A staff of more than 100 instructors teaches group or private classes to children, teenagers and adults at all levels, from beginners to racing, seven days a week.

First-time skiers, visit the Ski School desk before buying a lift ticket. Instead, sign up for a one- or two-day first-time beginner lesson that includes lifts. You'll save buying as a package.

First-time beginners also have their choice of several starting times beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Call it clinic, refresher or lesson — Ski Apache calls is the Master Program.

"Lessons aren't just for beginners. Skiers at any level benefit from yearly instruction," says Rick Vincent, Ski School director.

Master Program offers the "menu approach" to the intermediate and above skier.

"Come in and tell us what you want to learn and we'll create a lesson. Conditions permitting, we'll run clinics on moguls, powder and trees, racing, elegant skiing, whatever."

Not sure a lessons's for you? Check out the free Ski Tips every Saturday and Sunday morning at 9:15 in the Gazebo. You'll take one run down Meadows, a more difficult slope, with a certified instructor. You must be at least an intermediate or expert.

With both beginner and master classes, you may choose group or private lessons. Groups meet for a half day, single day or consecutive days. A private lesson can be shared by up to five persons.

Video privates can also be arranged. Reminder: all private lessons are subject to instructor availability.

Ask about just-for-teen classes weekends only.

Why not start the season off right and save money at the same time. Beginning now through December 20, 1991, take a weekend lesson at a weekday price.

Who will teach me?

*Ski Apache Ski School is a member of Professional Ski Instructors of America-Rocky Mountain Division.

National training and testing of instructors assures that students can continue their learning anywhere in a natural flow. At Ski Apache, all instructors continually further training at local, state and national clinics.

Questions about lessons for you, your children or guests? When you arrive at the area, look for a uniformed instructor in a bright blue jacket. He or she can answer your questions about lessons or the area in general.

Interested in becoming a full-time or part-time Ski Apache instructor?

Attend the hiring clinic December 7 and 8, 1991, at the area. Anyone joining the staff, regardless of skiing level, must go through the hiring clinic.

All activities will be on snow, so bring your equipment. There is no charge for the event which includes lifts, instruction and a party.

Interested persons must contact Rick Vincent between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (505) 336-4356, preferably before December 2, 1991.

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Please call or come visit. Let us show you the units, completely individualized and private with 24-hour nursing service.

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Pet care is provided when clients are away from home.

Cimarron Companion Care Center, situated in the foothills of the beautiful mountains of Lincoln County, offers so many benefits that living is almost carefree.

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Jan Stelzer, owner, resident manager and R.N., welcomes Evelyn Miller.

VISITOR'S GUIDE WINTER 1991-92

Retreat to the mountains for a quiet vacation

The playground of the Southwest has plenty of activities — indoors and out.

Ruidoso's inside playground includes racquetball, bowling, bumper cars, movies and gambling.

Inside gambling takes on several looks in the Ruidoso area. The Sports Theater, located east of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track offers pari-mutuel wagering on simulcast horse racing broadcast live, and other seasonal sports like football and the major boxing events.

Down the road a few greased wheels is Bingo of Mescalero and the Inn of the Mountain Gods on the Mescalero Indian Nation Reservation.

The Mescalero Bingo hall allows you to fill your card while a bank of one armed bandits challenges you from the gaming room.

Another indoor public facility is the Ruidoso Athletic Club (RAC), located near downtown Ruidoso. The RAC has several racquetball courts and a full line of Nautilus exercise equipment. In addition to aerobic classes, guests can relax after a workout in a hot tub or change pace by shooting a game of basketball on an indoor court.

Bowling enthusiasts enjoy the lanes of the newly renovated Holiday Bowling Center to keep their game in shape while away from home. The lanes are located at 310 Sudderth Drive.

If you want to hit tennis balls inside, you can use the racquetball courts at the RAC or you can play a set of tennis inside the shell at Inn of the Mountain Gods.

For all ages, fun and games featuring the latest in video games, the Fun Track Go Carts and the Y-Knot Park, Ruidoso's newest indoor-outdoor amusement park.

The Y-Knot Park is the hottest hangout for teenagers in Ruidoso.

Outdoors, race around the track with go carts, the hottest cars in New Mexico. Indoors, the park features a minature golf course that is a walk-through of Southern New Mexico's history.

After school, roller skating is available on the newest high tech floor in New Mexico. Another indoor feature is the bumper cars, just like the old state fair.

For food, Eagle Creek Barbecue has an indoor campground. And every kind of video game keeps the park hopping day and night at Y-Knot.

Can't forget the movies. Visitors can take in the latest movies at Sierra Cinema twin-screen theater on Mechem Drive next to Sierra Mall. To find out what's showing, call 257-9444.

Or, check out a video at one of Ruidoso's well-stocked video stores.

Bridge and gin rummy players gather at Cree Meadows and at Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center. Call 257-9186 for information on games at Cree, or call the Senior Citizens Center, 257-4565.

The Senior Center has other activities scheduled for the 55-and-over crowd. Call for a schedule.

Ruidoso's library is a good place to keep up with the news. The library subscribes to many national and regional publications. Stop in and read in the newly-remodeled reading room.

Golfers don't stop during the winter in Ruidoso, where they have their pick of two public golf courses — The Links at Sierra Blanca or Cree Meadows. Just down Carrizo Creek Road is the course at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

Tee off in Carrizozo or in Cloudcroft, too; maybe take a golfing tour, and even play at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, which is open to members only.

And of course, shopping, dining out and sitting in front of a roaring fire round out the winter fun in this mountain resort.

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RUIDOSO DOWNS

Have we got gambling? you can bet on it!

Many folks come to our mountains in the winter for the skiing, sledding, shopping and yes even a round of golf on selected days. But gambling?

Ruidoso has a well deserved reputation for the best of pari-mutuel racing during the summer months, when thoroughbreds and quarter horses race at Ruidoso Downs. .

Less known is our access to racing during the winter months.

Also Bingo is alive and well in Ruidoso with two parlors operating.

Electronic gambling is a relative newcomer to the scene but adds to the action that many visitors seek in this winter playground.

Horseracing

Located on the Ruidoso Downs grounds east of the track is the Ruidoso Down Sports Theater. It is a state-of-the-art facility with satellite hookup to major tracks in the United States.

You can watch each race as it is run and bet at any one of several pari-mutuel windows at track odds. Giant screens enhance your sense of being at the track.

You may handicap your horses in the amphitheatre or relax in a lounge type setting in other parts of the complex. Food and beverage service is available.

Major sporting events that are available on local cable like football and basketball are also displayed on strategically placed screens so that you can play the horses and watch the big game simultaneously.

In Mid-October attention is directed to Sunland Park near El Paso, where racing is beamed to Ruidoso on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and holidays like Martin Luther King's birthday and President's day.

Special programs are also presented, including the Kentucky Derby and the Breeders' Cup.

Post time is 1 p.m. except on the special race days when it varies. The doors are open at noon.

Bingo

There are two Bingo establishments in the Ruidoso area.

The Ruidoso Sertoma Club Bingo is located on U.S. Highway 70 east of the intersection of highways 48/70, and Bingo of Mescalero is on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation.

Sertoma's new charity Bingo games are presented on Thursday, Friday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The doors are open at 6 p.m. with the first game at 7 p.m.

Jackpots run to $500. The Sertoma Club is a service organization whose name is a shortening of its motto, "Service to mankind."

Bingo of Mescalero is located 1.5 miles south of the Inn of the Mountain Gods, and can be reached from Carrizo Creek Road or from U.S. Highway 70 west.

It is operated by the Mescalero Indian Reservation.

It is open on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings with the first game at 6:30.

Sunday afternoon they have a matinee with the first game at 1 p.m.

Payoffs run as much as $30,000 at Mescalero Bingo with a Myriad of games with a number of combinations to play.

Video Slot Machines

Once the were simple machines with cherries, lemons and bars all lined up, with the player hoping to see matching pictures all in a row — that would indicate a winning comination.

Now they have gone high tech and slot machines appear as poker games, blackjack or 21, as well as tradional games.

These "one-armed bandits" are out in numbers at the Inn of the Mountain Gods which is run legally by the Mescalero Tribe in a separate casino building.

Dining and entertainment is available at the Inn, one of the most prestigious resort hotels in New Mexico.

Ruidoso may not be Las Vegas, but gambling pursuits are alive and well in the winter as well as the summer and it may liven up your vacation in the Playground of the Southwest.

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WINTER 1991-92 VISITOR'S GUIDE

Cloudcroft joins in the winter fun

While the thrill-seekers in the family are on the top of the mountain, getting ready to risk bone and muscle for the exhilaration of downhill skiing, don't feel left out.

The Lincoln National Forest offers a surprisingly well-stocked cupboard full of outdoor winter activities, from safe and comfortable sleigh rides to bouncing battles over snowdrifts atop roaring snowmobiles.

The Cloudcroft District of the forest maintains three groomed cross-country skiing trails.

At its premiere Silver Snow Play Area on State Road 244 about three miles outside Cloudcroft, visitors also can attack the slopes on inner tubes or whisk over snowmobile trails at 9,000 feet above sea level.

"But the whole area, aside from a few small posted places, is open for snowmobile use," said district manager Mary Cousler.

Snowshoeing also is picking up in popularity, although it's best to bring your own equipment. Outfitters in town concentrate more on skiing and skating.

The national forest also is open to hunting with state licenses. Outfitter guides work out of the mountaintop village of Cloudcroft, leading expeditions for bear, deer, elk and lion, Cousler said.

Acreage from the national forest also constitutes a significant portion of Ski Cloudcroft and of Ski Apache outside of Ruidoso.

Private operators provide the equipment and handle the management on a permit-basis.

Renovated and operated by the Snow Canyon Resort Corp., Ski Cloudcroft, two miles east of Cloudcroft on U.S. 82, is scheduled to be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting December 19.

"We have a wonderful restaurant and ski lift tickets can be purchased there or at The Lodge (at Cloudcroft) or at other outlets in town," said Sharon Liese, who has been brought in from Park City, Utah, as a consultant by new owner, Jerry Sanders.

The ski activity that excites Liese the most is snowboarding - an innovative single board approach to a mode of travel that usually takes two and the nordic answer to skate boarding.

"In my opinion, it's the up and coming thing," Liese said. "The kids are really into it. A lot of ski areas don't offer it, but we will have a full time snowboard instructor and ski school."

Ski Cloudcroft will feature 28 runs, a double chair ski lift, a T-bar and a beginning cable tow.

Season passes will be offered this year for adults from $295 if purchased before Dec. 1 ($395 after) or $150 for weekend passes ($250 after Dec. 1).

Ten-day coupon books also will be for sale for $180 before Dec. 1 and $200 after.

All-day lift tickets will cost $24. Senior skiers (72 and over) and children (under 44-inches tall) ski free.

The Lodge at Cloudcroft, a historic inn with rooms that recreate turn-of-the-century elegance, also is owned by Sanders and combines many of the best outdoor and indoor activities in weekend winter fun packages.

For rates and package information, call 505-682-2333 or 1-800-333-7542.

With adequate snow, cross-country skiing trips will take off from The Lodge from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except for Wednesdays, but including Christmas and New Year's Eve.

Trail passes are $3 a day, ski rentals are $12 and cross-country ski lessons are $12. Group rates are available.

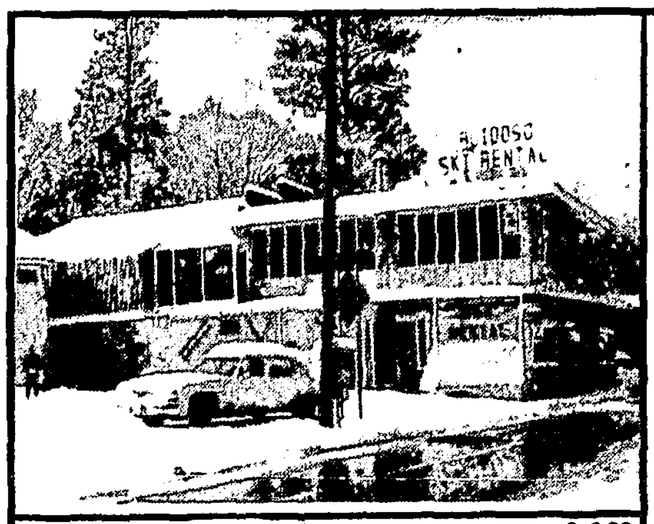
One, two and four-hour trips on snowmobiles from The Lodge will run $30, $50 and $95 for a single person and $45, $65 and $125 for a double.

For pure exhilaration, The Lodge management promises there is no better way to explore the Sacramento Mountains than on top of a gliding 1991 Polaris GT Sport snowmobile.

Experienced guides will train novices on the machines and outfit them to ensure they are warm from head to toe.

"Off you go through 40-square miles of Lincoln National Forest, racing

Please see Cloudcroft, page 19



RENTALS

Recreation Skis, Boots, Poles	$ 8.00
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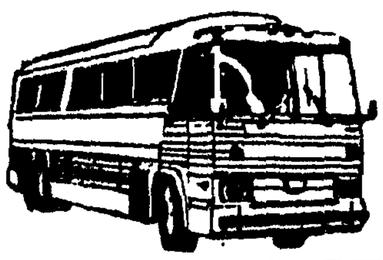

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Cloudcroft

Continued from page 18

through valleys full of powder and up to the summmit. The view is breathtaking. You can see the Tularosa Basin, the Organ Mountains and on clear days, nearly to Mexico," according to The Lodge brochure.

For reservations, call 505-682-2098 or 1-800-395-6343.

Other recreational permit holders include Triple M's Snowplay Area, 4.5 miles south of Cloudcroft on Sunspot Highway, where for $15, a visitor can rent an inner tubes, ride a lift to the top of the slope and hurl himself down the bumpy terrain to the bottom, then get back up and do it again and again and again.

Snowmobiles also are available for $25 an hour ($35 for doubles) from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Sunday. After holidays, the area will be closed the following Tuesday through Thursday.

A third recreational area is on Highway 244 at the eastern edge of town.

For those who prefer to lie back and let someone else do the work while the spectacular scenery rolls by, cozy sleigh rides also are available from the Cloudcroft Trolley Co.

The village and the Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce join hands each winter to create The Skating Pond, where people who are light on their feet, but have ankles of iron, can twirl and dip until their breath freezes.

The week of Christmas, Cloudcroft is transformed into a special holiday place with caroling, a tree-lighting ceremony, the arrival of Santa Claus, the coronation of the Snow Queen, an ice sculpture contest, snowmobile races, a Holiday Ball, a pet parade and hundreds and hundreds of luminaries.

For those hardy souls who think a zero degree night rolled up in a sleeping bag is just another camping challenge, tents can be pitched at several campgrounds in the forest throughout the winter months.

"Both the Baca Campground on the south side of the Capitan Mountains and the Three Rivers Campground between Carrizozo and Alamogordo are at lower elevations, are used year-around and are accessible," said Peg Crim, who handles recreational facilities in the Smokey Bear District of the national forest.

Sports Theater has all the sports action

If you are looking for a friendly wager or the current score of your favorite ball team, then the Ruidoso Downs Sports Theater is the place to be this winter.

Located a half mile past the Ruidoso Downs main track entrance, the Sports Theater features all the races from Sunland Park's 111-day meet plus major stakes races from around the country.

In addition, the Sports Theater televises top sporting events from across the country including football, basketball, baseball and more.

An Associated Press sports board also keeps you up-to-date on the latest happenings in the world of sports.

The Sports Theater will carry Sunland Park races on Wednesdays and Fridays through Sundays with a current first race post time of 12:30 pm. The doors open approximately one hour prior to post time.

Additionally, there will be two holiday Monday race dates on January 20 (Martin Luther King Day) and February 17 (President's Day).

Both quarter horses and thoroughbreds race at Sunland Park and there is generally two simulcast races per day from California.

Major stakes races from around the country are also simulcast including major three-year-old races on the road to the Kentucky Derby which is simulcast on May 2.

Types of wagering offered include regular win, place and show wagering along with daily double, quiniela, exacta, trifecta and twin trifecta. The twin trifecta is generally offered on the fourth and fifth race every day and has the potential for six-figure payoffs.

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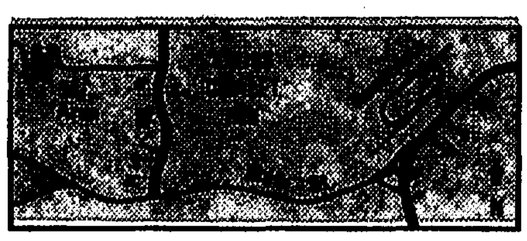

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*Source: 1991 National Survey of Homeowners. This survey included 1500 telephone interviews with a random sample of homeowners from throughout the USA and was conducted during January 5-9, 1991 by The Wirthlin Group, a leading survey research organization. The results from this survey have a 95% confidence interval +/-2.5%. Survey results have been rounded to the nearest whole number. ©1991 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation as a trustee for the NAF. ®and TM-trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Housing Opportunity. EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

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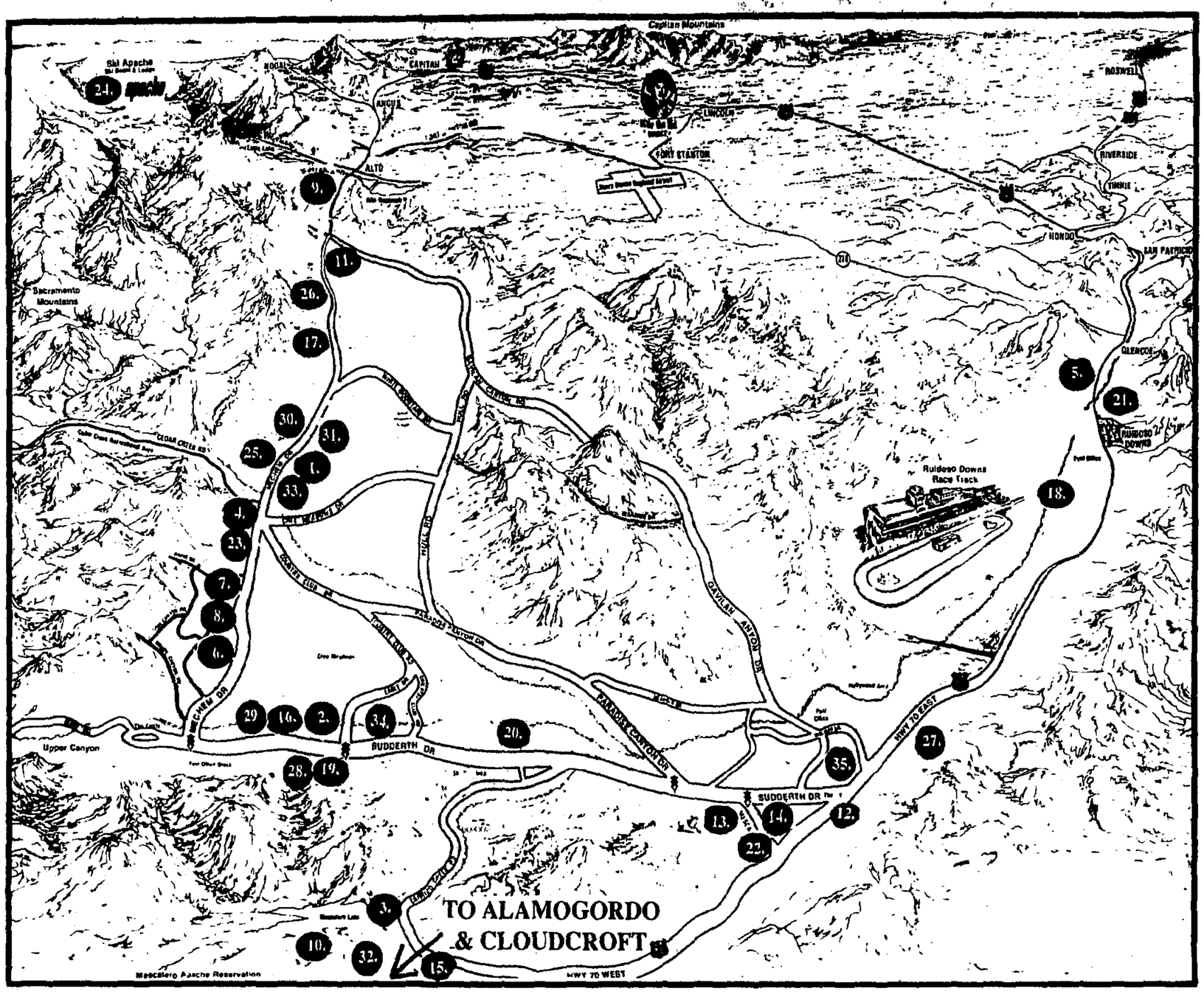
15. Mescalero Store
16. Mountain Arts
17. Mr. Burger
18. Ruidoso Downs Sports Theater
19. Ruidoso Ski Rental
20. Ruidoso State Bank
21. S & S Charter
22. Sierra Blanca Motor Company
23. Sierra Mall: A Cut Above, Books N Things, Evelyn's, La Prosperita, Step-pin' Out, Top Brass Realtors
24. Ski Apache
25. Steed's Ski Sports
26. Swiss Chalet Inn
27. Texas Cafe
28. Texas Cafe Too
29. Texas Furr
30. The Attic and Friends: Sky's the Limit, Emily's, Lotions & Potions, The Attic and Hombre
31. The Links at Sierra Blanca
32. The Lodge at Cloudcroft
33. Village Lodge
34. White Dove
35. Y-Knot Park and Car Wash



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Woodburning fireplace (abundant free firewood)
2 TVs, 2 telephones, fully equipped kitchen
Excellent access off Mechem Drive - Front door parking

1-800-722-8779
or 505-258-5442

Evelyn's

LADIES FASHIONS
257-2922

High Country Lodge

32 Two bedroom cabins with living room,
Woodburning fireplace, TV (HBO), kitchen
From $75.00 night plus tax
Closet lodge to ski area-Just 1/4 mile from
Ski Run Road turnoff at Alto
Park at your front door - Take the Ski Shuttle

1-800-845-7265
or 505-336-4321

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Outrageous Holiday Specials!

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for your holiday styles

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HAIR AND SKIN CARE

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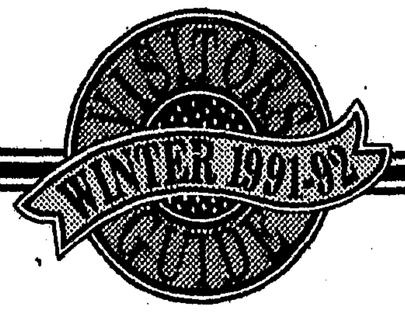
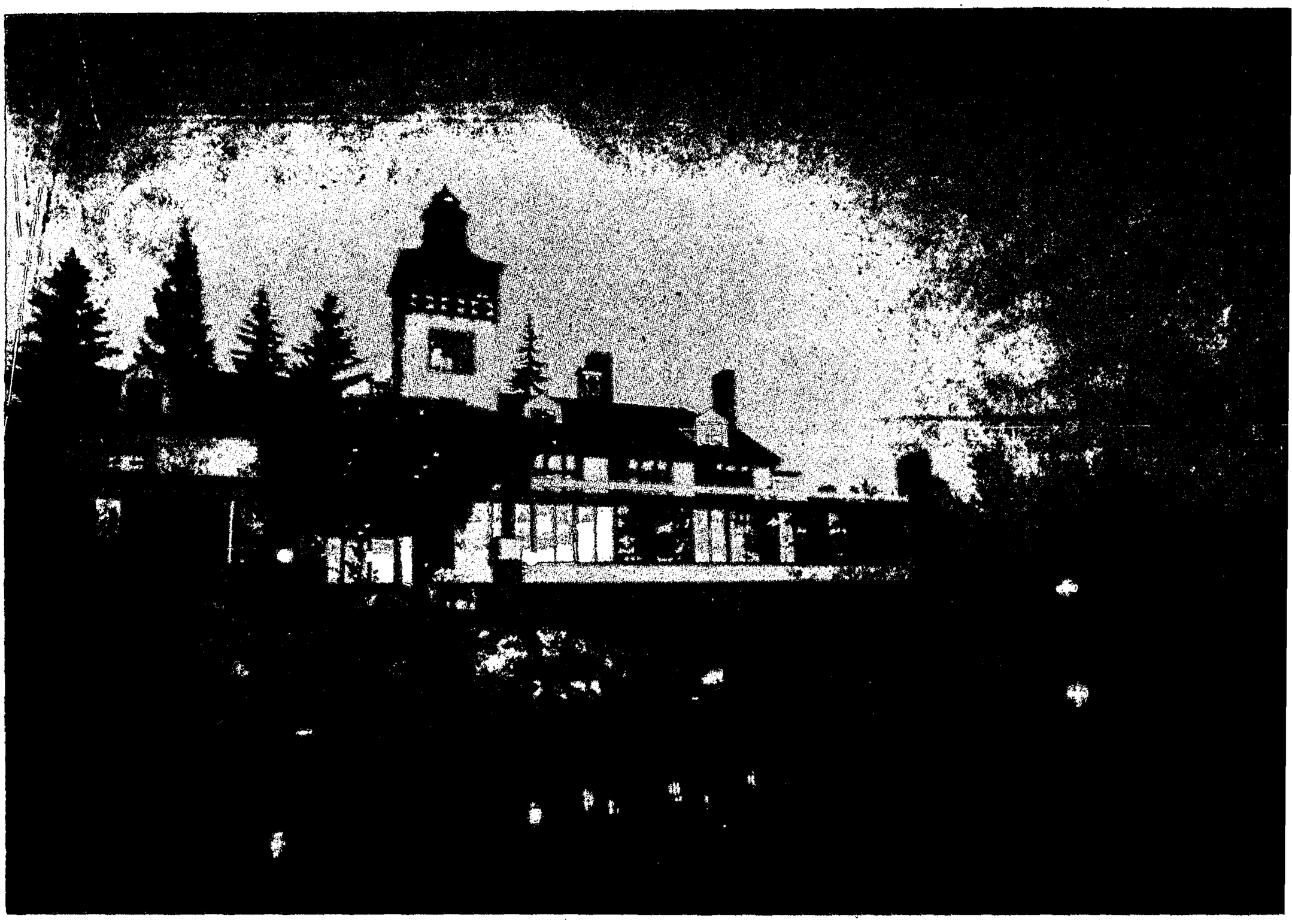
LODGING



DINING

FINE ACCOMODATIONS Nightly, Weekly, Monthly	KITCHEN	FIREPLACE	SWIMMING POOL	WHIRLPOOL/JACUZZI	TELEVISION	MAID SERVICE	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	PETS ALLOWED	PARKING	FACSIMILE	SKI SHUTTLE	VALET SERVICES
ALTO												
HIGH COUNTRY LODGE P.O. Box 137 Alto, NM 88312 800-845-7265 (505) 336-4321	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	
RUIDOSO												
BEST WESTERN SWISS CHALET INN Hwy. 48 Ruidoso, NM (505) 258-3333			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
CIMARRON COMPANION CARE Hwy. 70 (3 miles East of Ruidoso Downs) Ruidoso Downs, NM (505) 378-4888	X				X		X		X			
INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS Carrizo Canyon Road Mescalero, NM 88340 (505) 257-5141		X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X
RUIDOSO SUPER 8 P.O. Box 2600, Hwy. 70 West Ruidoso, NM 88345 (505) 378-8180 (800) 843-1991				X	X	X	X		X	X	X	
THE LODGE 600 Corona Place Cloudcroft, NM (800) 395-6343		X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X		
VILLAGE LODGE 101 Innsbrook Drive Ruidoso, NM 88345 (800) 722-8779 (505) 258-5442	X	X			X	X			X	X	X	

DISTINCTIVE DINING	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER	COCKTAILS	RESERVATIONS	CATERING	CARRYOUT	SPECIALTY
BEST WESTERN SWISS CHALET INN (Ahna-Michelle's Restaurant) Hwy. 48 Ruidoso, NM (505) 258-3333	X		X	X	X		X	German and Italian
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN 331 Sudderth Ruidoso, NM (505) 257-7311		X	X				X	Fried Chicken
INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS Carrizo Canyon Road Mescalero, NM 88340 (505) 257-5141	X	X	X	X	X			All
LA PROSPERITA 721 Mechem (Sierra Mall) Ruidoso, NM (505) 257-9379	X	X	X	X	X		X	Mexican
K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE Hwy. 70 at "Y" Ruidoso Downs, NM (505) 378-4747	X	X	X	X		X	X	Steaks and Catfish
MR. BURGER 1203 Mechem Ruidoso, NM (505) 258-3616	X	X	X				X	American
TEXAS CAFE AND STEAKHOUSE 2064 Hwy. 70 East Ruidoso Downs, NM (505) 378-5466	X	X	X			X	X	Steak
TEXAS CAFE TOO 2535 Sudderth (Winner's Circle) Ruidoso, NM (505) 257-9535		X	X			X	X	Barbeque
THE LODGE 600 Corona Place Cloudcroft, NM (800) 395-6343	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	All



THE

Lodge

Only forty-five minutes south of Ruidoso
perched at 9,200' atop the Sacramento Mountains
the exquisitely restored, historic Lodge at Cloudcroft
offers Southern New Mexico's most extraordinary dining experience -
both indoors and poolside, romantic lodging, truly gracious service
and a spectacular mountain golf course.

Winter fun at the Lodge includes cross-country and alpine skiing,
snowmobiling, ice skating and fireside lounging with a good book or special friend.

Please visit us. For information, directions or reservations,
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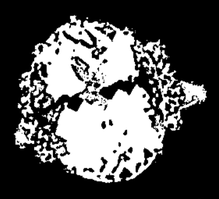
Ski Cloudcroft is open under new management.
Ask about our special "Stay with Me and Ski for FREE".
packages; snowboarding and snowmobile adventures.

SPECTACULAR
HOLIDAY SALE

SAVE! *SAVE!* *SAVE!*

YOUR CHOICE $199.95

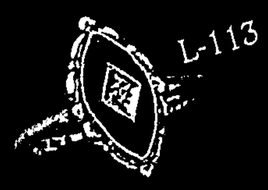
L-681 BT
Blue Topaz
w/ 19 Dia.



L-691 BT
Blue Topaz
w/ 8 Dia.

L-691 AM
Amethyst
w/ 8 Dia.

YOUR CHOICE $59.95



L-113

L-111

ONYX DARLINGS

L-129

ONLY $39.95

P-150

ONLY $29.95

E-219

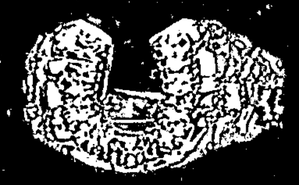
ONLY $59.95

HIS & HERS DIAMOND BAND

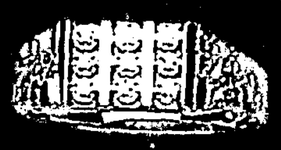
L-610
$99.95

G-610
$129.95

G-600
3 Diamonds
$79.95



G-75
Gents Diamond
Horseshoe
6 Diamonds
$159.95



G-483
9 Diamonds
$109.95

L-12
½ Ct. TW
$299.95

L-84
$29.95

L-11
¼ Ct. TW
$139.95

L-774
¼ Ct. T.D.W.
$239.95

14K Gold Chains at Fantastic Savings

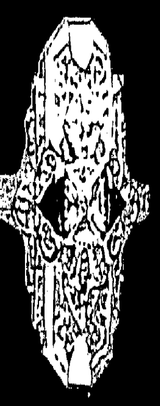
Mary's Custom Jewelry
White Sands Mall
Alamogordo

P-100 S
1¼ Ct. T.G.W.
10K

L-316
Blue Topaz/
Diamonds

L-131
Sapphire/
Diamonds

YOUR CHOICE $99.95



L-450
Diamond
Filigree

LOVELY CLUSTERS

L-40
¼ Ct. Oval
6 mm. Band

L-695
¼ Ct. 11 Dia.
Cluster

¼ Ct. Total Weight Clusters

YOUR CHOICE $199.95

L-20
¼ Ct. Marq.
6 mm. Band

L-75
¼ Ct. 9 Dia.

L-50
¼ Ct. 7 Dia.
Cluster

L-865
¼ Ct.

L-64
¼ Ct.

Prices may vary due to fluctuation in gold and diamond market.
Not responsible for printing error.

ENCHANTING SOLITAIRES

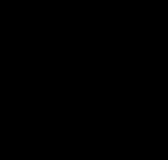
L-308
14K ½ Ct.
ONLY
$999.95

L-306
14K ¼ Ct.
ONLY
$399.95

14K 1/10 Ct.
ONLY
$139.95

L-302
.05 Ct.
ONLY
$79.95

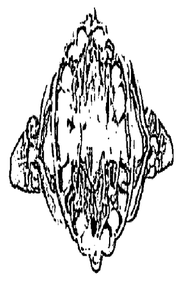
For that Stocking Stuffer



FH-1
14K
99¢

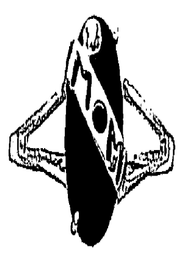
SENSATIONAL ICE PINK

L-640 PI
$59.95

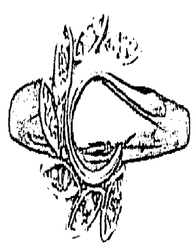


L-871 PI
$69.95

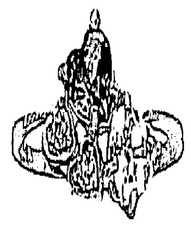
L-832 PI
$39.95



L-906
Black Onyx
w/1 Diamond
$39.95



L-1002
7 Diamond Wrap
$79.95

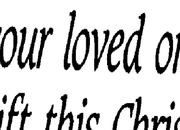


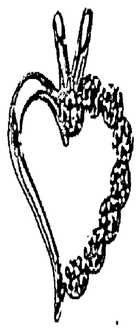
L-926
Amethyst/Blue Topaz
w/2 Diamonds
$79.95

Nothing is quite as eternal as a gift of gold. So give your loved one that very special gift this Christmas.

YOUR CHOICE $59.95

L-456
Filigree/
Diamond

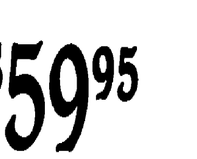




P-112
9 Dia. Heart
10K

L-86
7 Diamond/
Heart Cluster

L-81
7 Diamond Nugget



L-356
Amethyst
Heart

L-400
Double Heart/
Diamond

YOUR CHOICE $9.95

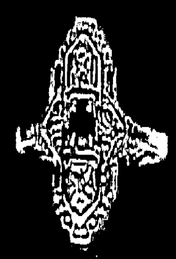
14K 3MM
Pearl Earrings

14K 3MM Gold
Ball Earrings

14K Buttercup
Diamond Earrings

YOUR CHOICE $69.95

L-188
5 Diamonds

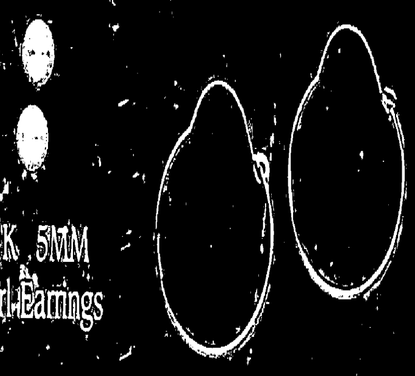


L-820
Ruby and
Diamond

L-802
Blue Topaz/
Diamond

L-88
7 Diamond/
Wide Band
Cluster

YOUR CHOICE $19.95



14K 5MM
Pearl Earrings

14K 7MM Gold
Ball Earrings

14K H-5 18MM Gold
Hoop Earrings

10K 2MM Gold
Ladies Band

Three Piece Bridal Trio

S-1101 T

S-1301 T

S-1501 T

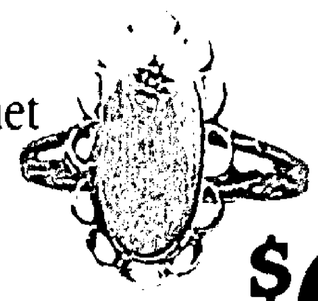
YOUR CHOICE

$149.95

L-642 BT
Blue Topaz
w/6 Diamonds
$169.95

L-908 BT
Blue Topaz
w/12 Diamonds
$119.95

L-220
Diamond/Signet



$69.95

L-61
7 Diamond/
Nugget Band
$119.95

SUPER SPECIAL
ONLY
$159.95

L-90
¼ Ct.
Wide Band

YOUR CHOICE
$139.95

Sapphire/Diamond

L-911 S

Ruby/Diamond

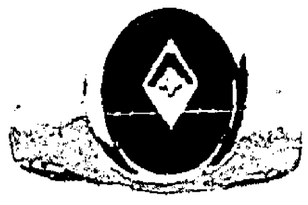
L-911 R

YOUR CHOICE
$129.95

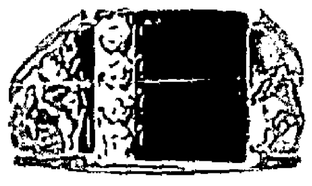
GENTS RINGS

G-800
Onyx/Diamond

G-97
7 Diamond
Cluster



G-275 D
Onyx/Diamond



G-590 D
4 Diamond/
Onyx

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