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New Museum of the Horse gets a big welcome

With almost every exhibit in its place, able to see some of the many horse-related museum Mercantile. The shop had everyby community members on Wednesday woman herself. afternoon.

rides, food and entertainment in the parking lot before descending the stairways into the museum. At the entrance guests were greeted by Dave McGary's magnificent sculpt re "Rain in the Face," and by several volunteers who provided information on the new attraction. Visitors were the first souvenirs of the museum from the

the Anne C. Stradling Museum of the items Stradling had collected during her Horse was ready for its first sneak preview—life time as well as learn a little about the

Also housed in the museum is the Horse Community members enjoyed carriage Tales Exhibit from the New Mexico Museum of Natural History in Albuquerque. This exhibit explains the evolution of the horse, the first human horse interaction, the origin of horse breeding and the folklore surrounding the animal.

thing from the usual to the unique, including a stick horse that actual makes sounds. Books and educational items on every aspect of the horse were also a popular atem in the shop.

The grand opening of the Museum of the Horse will be heralded with a gala ferent breeds of horses, from a miniature to celebration Saturday at the museum. The a draft horse. These horses will actually pa- Anyone who becomes a member of the Mu-Visitors also had the opportunity to get—ceremony and the opening of the doors to many beautiful horses found within the the opening gala, for a Museum of the the museum.

Guests will then be invited into the newly remodeled facility for a first glimpse of treated to a delicious western buffet. They the Museum of the Horse.

of Breeds are all scheduled for the evening

Presented in the parade will be 11 difevening of dining and dancing will begin at rade into the Museum during the opening 8 p.m. with the official ribbon cutting ceremonies and guests will see some of the state of New Mexico.

After the formal opening, guests will be can also loosen their ties, kick up their Music, dancing, good food and a Parade heels and dance to the country western sounds of Lone Star Express.

> Artist Gordon Snidow will be on hand to sign the inaugural poster which he created.

seum of the Horse prior to the grand opening will receive a voucher, redeemable at Horse poster.

Skeen funding

With elections closing in, Congressman Joe Skeen, (R-NM) asked the Energy and Water Appropriations Subcommittee for help in opposing the Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) study at Mescalero.

Skeen, treated coldly at several community hearings recently, asked that the following language, in part, be included in the subcommittee's report:

The Secretary of Energy shall not provide further funding to the Mescalero Apache Tribe in New Mexico for the study of siting a MRS on its reservation."

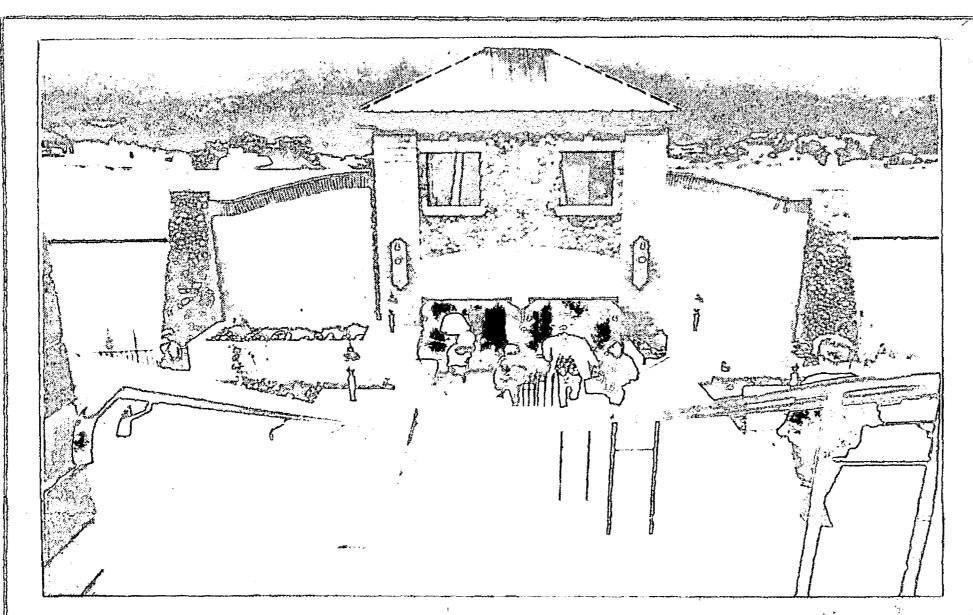
The language also states the great majority of governing bodies within the state are adamantly against the project.

Skeen said he consulted leading apponents of the MRS in drafting the language presented to the subemittee and cited community ac-".vists in Rindosa.

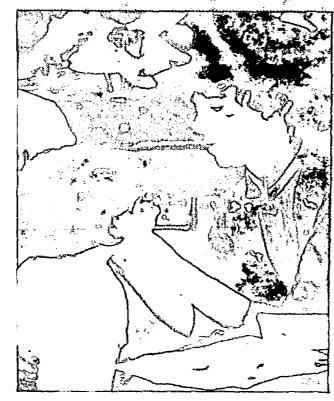
Skeen, a member of the full Apir priations Committee, was unable to predict whether his efforts would be succesful.

The subcommittee may be reluctant to accept this kind of language in their committee report, the congressman said. "But I plan-* personally lobby the members of the subcommittee, to increase our mances of success.

Skeen said his goal is to send a strong message to the DOE and Nuclear Waste Negotiator to stopfunds. There was no support.







Museum of the Horse opens with a bang of activities on Wednesday afternoon.

Alonso exits trash board calling for a garbage rate hike

by DIANNE STALLINGS Ruidoso News Staff Writer

When problems look like they may overwhelm a community. that's when factions seem to be able reduction goals and the authority to get together.

Garbage disposal was one of those big problems two years ago. A'onso said. "They're talking about with a broad enough impact that Lincoln County and its municipalities were able to work out a solution, the formation of the Solid Waste Authority.

Maybe it's too bad that it takes that, but I'm proud to be part of the group that did it, said Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso, sutgoing chairman of the authority

I think the prople also were the right ones. We get to know each things with the rate structure ther at I trust each other despite that's in place. It's a challenge of major obstacles. We were able to this beard It's image It's early compromise and section paragrams C. J. Child North

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ment to recycling and composting, Alonso said.

The state isn't going to back away from its garbage stream has a long way to go, he said.

The people are willing to pay, an extra \$2 a month per person in Albuquerque.

The authority also needs to come up with a source to finance a landfill, perhaps by adding \$1.50 to \$2 a month to the collection charge for each household and a \$1 for recy · ling, he said

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WEATHER REPORT AND AREA 40 Wednesday's high.......61 Thurcday's predicted high......near 70 Pridey's predicted low......near 40 Friday's predicted high.....near 70

According to Ruidoso's meterologist Bill Hostetter the weather for today will be mostly cloudy with scattered elternoon thundershowers. Chance of some locally heavy. For tonight it will have scattered thundershowers decreasing after midnight. Friday will be mostly cloudy with scattered afternoon thundershowers. Presipitation probabilities are 60 percent today, 50 percent tonight and 60 percent

Precipitation totals: total for the month to date is 1.26 inches or 0.63 inches below normal, total for the year to date is 6.40 inches or 1.16 inches above normal.

The outlook for Saturday through Monday: Continued chance of daily thundershowers with temperatures above the seasonal low of 38 degrees and below the high of 76. From The Almenco: Ruidoso has recorded precipitation on 15 of the first 21 days this May. The everede number of days for the entire month is only five.

P&Z meets to review requests

In less than 10 minutes, all agenda items were approved during last Monday's Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission

James Russell's lots 4n, 4b and 4c of West Cedar Subdivision were replatted into one lot containing about seven acres.

Jim and Audean Franklin's tract 9 and 10 of Pine Point Estates was replatted into four lots with lots 9b and 10b to be accessed by way of a 50-foot roadway easement over a platted strip extending to Fort Stanton Road

Jackie Lawless's request for a replat of lots 10 and 11 in Forest Heights was granted. The replateliminates an encroachment onto lot 11 of a concrete slab patio area for house on lot 10. Both lots will exceed minimum requirements following replat

The replat was approved with the condition that all utilities signapproval of the plat-

Regional board wants to hire new employees for the civic center

The Regional Advertising for of Constant informations Board (RAB) and Lodgers Tax is and that she was on the rest Committee (LTC) met with a Village Contact qualifactors new light agenda Tuesday the chamber contract

The RAB discussed hiring on individual who could at the trade shows and had some co background who could help with in house advertising and bour!

Councilor Jerry Shaw indicated that person could work with Kathleen Michelena, conventions and visitors bureau director

A request by Dick Shaw for \$1,500 to establish a Hamfest, a radio society convention that would be an annual event, was passed by the board

Joan Bailey, executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Cham-

Because of the new rules that endaded limiting amounts, the LTC heard sand they would contact special events candidates and tank them resultmit proposals to the TU destre meeting

day Francis, daseman of a IU, said that the council had sked for an event to be considlered for times year on a row beresitting out a year.

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for production not for profit of its brings business to this town it should be here, I hands said

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The beard approved passes to to the Plat Price Advertising agency for a radio magic

Civic Events Center Kathleen

Machelena gave a brief report on the number of bookings she had for the new center.

Michelena informed the LTC that the center appeared to be a month behind in construction and that the opening would probably be around the first of August unless something unforseen happens

by DIANNE STALLINGS

Ruidoso News Staff Writer Property values going up and Lincoln County's budget going down could spell lower taxes for some county residents.

The county's preliminary \$7million budget for 1992-93 is \$471.472 lower than the current year's budget. Property values in the county have increased from \$243-million to \$269-million.

millage will be required to support the budget. (One mill is equal to \$1 for each \$1,000 of taxable property value after exemptions.)

If a person's home or land have not been reappraised upward by the county tax assessor, that's another good sign.

"But the bottom line depends on new land or buildings. what happens in the municipalities and school districts," said Glenna Robbins, financial accounting officer with the county treasurer's of-

may not tax more than 11.85 mills. county manager Andy Wynham's The current year's budget required 10.676 mills on residential property (10.380 on non-residential), including 1.75 mills for specific projects.

"We won't know the exact figure this year probably until Septem- the needs of the county," he said. "I

ber," Robbins said. "The rate is set feel very good about the budget." by Santa Fe (State Department of Finance Administration)."

During its meeting Tuesday, the county commission reallocated the special 1.75 mills, which has been levied for the past three years.

Commissioners eliminated portions dedicated to economic development and solid waste. Instead, one mill was earmarked for the county road department for "the That means less property tax construction of roads, purchase of equipment, matching funds for (state) highway department programs and to provide the necessary staff and materials to adequately maintain the county roads."

A fourth of one mill will be used to construct, remodel and improve existing county facilities or to buy

A half-mill was set aside for cap-

That leaves the county with a taxing ability of up to 10.10 mills. Commission Chairman Stirling She explained that the county Spencer said he was pleased with

> job of assembling the budget. He noted that \$160,000 is being added in the 1992-93 budget to the county's cash reserve, "yet I still feel satisfied that we are serving

The county's ending cash balance of \$1.95-million exceeds the minimum requirement by the state,

Wynham noted.

Under a breakdown of individual departments, the largest budgets belonged to the sheriff at \$649,818, up about \$47,005 from the current year; the road department at \$1.2million, up about \$84,248; general county government at \$365,552, down \$66,705; corrections at \$377,012, up \$13,558; and the Lincoln County Medical Center at

\$918,000, down by \$112,472. Commissioners also agreed to extend a previously approved six percent increase in annual wages to part-time employees, but not to temporary workers.

In other business, the commis-

—Approved the replat of three lots in West Cedar subdivision into one large lot. The request prompted a discussion by the commission about instituting a charge for replats, which are revamped layouts of lots and subdivisions. "My feeling is a replat is a subdivision," Wynham said.

-Approved a replat of 17 lots in Deer Park Woods Townhouses into two single family lots. The property

was taken over by a bank when the developer failed. Six months ago, it replatted another section and was successful in selling the single family lots that were formed.

Approval of this latest replat was contingent on the bank paying off all paving assessments against the townhouse lots.

"You lose control when they're replatted and then sold," said county attorney J. Robert Beauvais. "Then who is responsible."

-Approved a replat of four lots into six in Pine Point Estates subdivision along Fort Stanton Road and Sierra Blanca Road. The lots are owned by Audean and Jim Franklin.

—Approved participation in the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District for another year at a cost of \$2,500 based on population. The countywide contribusion including all municipalities is \$4,310.

-Heard from Curtis Schrader of the Economic Development District that the biggest delay in starting a low-income housing rehabilitation project financed by a Community Block Development Grant has been getting the application forms for homeowners and then verifying their household incomes, "particularly when there is a combination of wage sources."

A progress report is required by February 26, 1993, Schrader said.

"I think we need to make the contractor aware of the need for speed," said Commissioner Monroy Montes.

-Approved three ordinances submitted by the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee: the Public Rangelands Improvement Act, the Civil Rights Act and local adoption of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitu-

Beauvais said the committee had requested that each day of a violation be considered a separate offense because there is a one-year statute of limitation for prosecuting county ordinance violation and a cap on punishment of \$300 and 90 days in jail.

serious sanction," Beauvais said. "It's common to be able to stack a.m. May 27 in the commission penalties to accumulate a sig- room to open bids, conduct a hearnificant penalty."

The ordinances are aimed at protecting private property rights and the county's right of selfdetermination against actions of the federal government.

—Proclaimed Older Mexican Month and noted that 24 seniors from the county are headed to the national Senior Olympics in

-Issued certificates of appreciation to seven emergency medical technician volunteers at the request of Emergency services coordinator Maggie Bohks. They are Ernie Gonzales, Kathy Williams, Nancy Guck, Theresa Luna, Gwen Jones, Yvonne Lanelli and Kelly Gregory.

-Expressed their disappointment that the State Association of Counties may spend as much as \$250,000 for a consultant to draw up an alternative program to pay for the medical care of indigents. The state has proposed requiring counties to create indigent funds equal to 1/16th of one percent gross receipt tax. In Lincoln County, that "In a lot of incidents, that's not a would generate \$106,000 annually.

> —Set a special meeting for 9 ing on a liquor license application and to meet with officials from the Bureau of Land Management.

-Scheduled a public hearing for a proposed right-of-way excavation ordinance at the next regular com-New mission meeting.

New doc joins Ruidoso Family Practice group

Dr. Steve Frey has joined the ington because the logging economy

Frey is certified in family medicine, which covers everything from delivering babies to taking care of the elderly and everything in between. He is originally from Colorado and received his undergraduate degree from Colorado College in Colorado Springs. Frey then attended Colorado University Medical School in Denver.

After a family practice residence he finished school in 1983 and received his board certification in family medicine the same year.

The next three years Frey spent it is so close to the hospital. on the island of Guam on a service obligation to the Navy. The last five years he has lived in Washington State. His wife Patty and two of their children, nine-year-old Aven and six-year-old Elsa, are still in Washington, while he has his son, four-year-old Nathan, here with him. The rest of the family hopes to join him as soon as the girls are out of school.

Frey said he moved from Wash-

staff of the Family Practice Associa- was going down hill, and they also tes of Ruidoso at 304 Sudderth this wanted to move to a drier climate. He found out about the Ruidoso area through a friend who had interviewed with Dr. Arlene Brown. The friend told him how beautiful the area was so when they started looking for a drier place they thought of Ruidoso.

> He said he came down last summer for an interview, and it was just as beautiful as he remembered it. Frey began taking appointments on Wednesday. He said he has met with the hospital staff and found them to be very friendly people. His office location is also great because

> "I'm looking forward to working with people here. It seems like a lovely community. I can't wait for my family to move here." he said.

> "We feel fortunate to have him on our staff," Brown said.

Dr. James Fenimore, a general surgeon, and Rosemary Zink, certified nurse practitioner, are also located in the Family Practice Associates of Ruidoso office com-



DR. STEVE FREY

Alto residents say "No" to dumpsters

by DIANNE STALLINGS Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A committee of representatives from the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, the Alto Lakes Water Company and Southwest Disposal will meet to hash out details about garbage collection in Alto Village.

"We want to continue to provide pick up at home rather than with dumpsters," said Fred Hansen, president of the non-profit Alto Water System, a subsidiary of the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club.

The garbage would be delivered to the authority's compactor by Southwest Disposal.

"We would pay the county a fee to compact the garbage and to dispose of it, the same as we would if the proposed dumpsters were

The authority in April took over garbage collection in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs. Capitan was next and countywide mandatory service may be implemented by the end of the summer.

Alto consists of 654 homes with 60 more under construction, Hansen said. Seventy-two are toun-

houses. Another 600 lots are vacant.

Of that amount, 230 home owners subscribe to once-a-week. door-to-door collection by Southwest Disposal under a contract with the waster system. The charge to residents is \$8 a month. Another 340 homes are vacation

structures and the owners use county dumpsters to get rid of their garbage, he said. The authority anticipated earn-

ing \$5,000 over its immediate costs by serving the 340 homes now not under contract to Southwest.

Hansen said the authority still could earn that money by allowing the water system to continue on contract with Southwest for all 600plus homes.

He proposed a committee be formed to work out a plan.

"We wanted the board to know our position," Hansen said. "We control the atmosphere and environment in Alto Village and we want to continue home pickup."

Authority chairman Frank Warth, mayor of Capitan, will serve on the committee of four.

All American Festival asks for funds Alonso

by KRISTIE SULZBACH

Ruidoso News Staff Writer The All-American Festival looks like a good candidate for lodgers tax funds, but the Ruidoso Downs Lodgers Tax Committee would like more information on how the festival plans to advertise before it makes a decision.

Lara Johnson made a presentation on the event and a request for \$5,000 at the committee meeting Monday night. She said it was started in 1990 to help create goodwill between villages, and it gives more options for tourists and locals. including motels, restaurants and Advertising Agency. shops, she said.

celebrities against jockeys and trainers in a footrace on the track. The proceeds will benefit the horse racing industry.

The festival tries to be selfsupporting, but to advertise properly they need more funds, Johnson said. They have already made a request for \$5,000 from the Village of Ruidoso, and the track gives from \$10,000 to \$15,000. She said she had to use \$5,000 of that to pay for setting up the fiddling contest and that didn't include any advertising.

She also requests state matching funds each year and did receive in March, the committee and clerk

them last year.

"We go after all we possibly can because we really want it to work and grow each year," Johnson said.

She told the committee members that they plan to run radio and newspaper advertisments in West Texas and the El Paso area. When committee member Tony Wilcoxson asked about the specific spots, Johnson said she hadn't brought a complete budget, but had one and would be able to bring it in this week for the committee to review. She said she wouldn't need the money immediately because they Everyone benefits from the event are working through the Phil Price

Committee chairperson Mike Activities during the festival, Warren said if Johnson could get which runs from August 14 to Sep- the information to the village office, tember 17, include an arts and then the members could pick it up crafts fair, a fiddle contest, a youth and be ready to make a decision at art show and this year for the first the June meeting. Warren time an All-American Celebrity apologized for putting it off for an-Challenge. The challenge will pit other month, since Johnson had television newscasters and other been prepared to make a presentation at the April meeting, which was canceled because they didn't have a quorum. Johnson will also Shoemaker Foundation which helps bring in a copy of a festival newsletinjured or disabled people in the ter they send out to about 15,000

people. Wilcoxson suggested getting the complete budget because it will give the committee "ammunition" to take before the village board if the committee makes a recommendation for the funds.

In other business the committee reviewed the monies it has received the last two months. With the transition of village clerks during the election of a new village board

Leann Weihbrecht discussed what allocations they had made since January and whether they had all been taken out yet or not. Weihbrecht and committee secretary Shelly Barnes will review what allocations were made in that time and make sure the figures are upto-date for the next meeting.

Wilcoxson said they should also consider having a contingency fund in case somehow the figures do get mixed up, and they spend more money than they actually have. He suggested \$5,000 but said they should all think about what an approriate amount would be before making a decision.

Also discussed was the suggestion by a village lodger to lower the occupancy tax. Warren said he had mentioned the suggestion to the village board, but they said any recommendation would have to come from the committee. One lodger felt the tax was causing him to lose business because they could go to Ruidoso where it is lower.

All the members agreed if they lower the rate and then have to raise it again, it will make the situation worse. Wilcoxson said the purpose of the tax is to perpetuate visitors returning, and they do if the committee spends the money

"We have more things going on all the time. Using the money is only going to benefit the community because you see an increase in visitors," Warren said.

Barnes said she has told other lodgers if they would like to see a decrease in the tax, they will have to come before the committee first.

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helper, Authority Chairman Gene Green said he would like to broaden the job description for Krumsiek to include all types of resource recovery.

The money from the grant will be available before June 30.

"Right now, it's great because we're getting grants for recycling,' Alonso said. "But this year, we'll have to pickup the slack (not covered by grants) of Kerry's salary.

"We'd be underutilizing Kerry if we have him just squashing cans. He's great at getting out and talking to people and organizing the eifort around the county."

"We just don't want to over commit ourselves," said authority member Stirling Spencer, chairman of the Lincoln County Commission. "We need to make sure we're staying pretty close to our budget.

"As this board moves forward, don't lose sight that a lot of thought has gone into the front end. But this is a dynamic situation and as we see changes, I ask that all of us put a lot of thought in about deviating at any time, about expanding at too great a rate. If you don't have the money, you don't have the the plan and the budget."

cept the recycling grant and to reaf- ter. firm its commitment to Krumsiek.

Edwards said unlike many other areas, buyers are ready and waiting for the material being recycled at the authority's center on Second Street in Ruidoso Downs.

markets waiting. Our problem is in processing fast enough to get them out there. They're coming to us and asking for the material," Edwards

"The state didn't say you have to reduce the waste stream if there's a market," authority member Ron Andrews reminded. "They said you will reduce the stream. They're not giving us a choice.'

said.

Local statistics show a dramatic increase in the number of cars stopping at the center since it opened last September. The first month, 46 cars came into the center. Last April, there were 222 and the locations still is not convenient, Alonso pointed out.

In reorganizing the board, vice chairman Frank Warth, mayor of Capitan, took over Alonso's post and Ron Wicker, Ruidoso village manager, moved into the second

Andrews, a Ruidoso councilor, was elected treasurer and County Commissioner Bill Elliott was named secretary. Spencer said he wanted to be sure there was county representation on the executive

In other business, the authority: —Set the next regular meeting money. We shouldn't lose sight of for 9 a.m. June 15 and a budget workshop for 10 a.m. Tuesday, May The board voted to agreed to ac- '26, at the authority recycling cen-

-After being reminded by county attorney J. Robert Beauvais. voted to request proposals for legal services. He pointed out that he has been serving without a contract to help the authority get started, but "At least so far, we have the it's time to comply with the

procurement code.

-Agreed that administrative employees such as Authority Manager Green and Krumsiek would continue to serve at the pleasure of the board, but would accumulate benefits such as sick leave and vacation time. Employees earn 15 days of vacation after one year, three weeks after five years and four weeks after 15 years.

-Directed Green to come up with a recommended policy on how to handle bulk pickups of items like appliances and water heaters.

Alonso reminded the board that the level of service under the authority was not to be decreased from the standard offered when Ruidoso collected. At that time, a resident could call and ask to be scheduled for a special collection.

"We'd even take a chipper out and cut up branches," he said.

Green said he does not visualize that type of service, but may be able to set up a schedule of collections when there are enough to warrant the trip.

"You're not going to get a person to drive with one water heater all the way to the Capitan landfill," Andrews said.

-Authorized Green to order 18 more dumpsters to serve the village of Capitan.

-Heard a report from Green that the Otero County Commission, the Alamogordo City Commission and Tularosa board are all considering a joint power agreement that would create an entity similar to the Lincoln county authority. The two groups hope to cooperate on a regional landfill.

CVB director has a head start on booking conventions

by CHARLES STALLINGS **Ruidoso News Staff Writer**

rafters," is the cry from local lead- bad. ers to the Convention and Events Director Kathleen Michelena. R.M.P.

That's a neat trick for a convention center built in the middle of a small village in the middle of nowhere with no feeder hotels.

Dreams of a 200-plus room hotel adjoining the center died on the drawing board several months ago for a variety of reasons, some economic, some political.

While waiting for new hotel plans to be resurrected, Kathleen will chart an unknown commodity. Rent this big building, as yet incomplete, three hours from Albuquerque, two hours from El Paso in a very small village with few big city amenities.

One of her tougher jobs will be to

splitting groups to several locations "Kathleen, fill this center to the for overnight lodging is not all that

> gest assignment may be convincing locals that a big ship turns slowly. That this particular ship, without a hotel, might not turn at all for a very long time.

Village officials and councilors have a high regard for Michelena. They consider her extremely personable and capable of booking conventions and events for Ruidoso. Check her credentials.

Michelena's introduction to the resort service business began in Sales and Public Relations with the Kahala Hilton Hotel in Honolulu,

After familiarizing herself with hotel operations, she landed a job as Director of Sales for the

convince meeting planners that Sheraton Airport Inn in Phoenix, was as Sales Manager with one of

Staying within the Sheraton chain, she became Director of Sales Michelena is a self starter used at the prestigious Sheraton Tempe to tough assignments. But her big- Mission Palms Hotel, bringing the same type of business savvy that increased the Airport Inn's profitability by 50 percent.

Mazatlan Inc. an Arizona Corpoover as Operations Manager at their five star Los Sabalos Resort Hotel in Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico.

While at Mazatlan, Kathleen also was the Director of Sales and Marketing for the United States and Canada market.

As head of operations, she managed personal and commercial properties for foreign based owners. This gained her valuable experience in budget planning and economic development.

Phoenix's finest hotels, the Hyatt Regency in the downtown Civic Plaza.

In the big leagues, Kathleen worked closely with the Phoenix Convention Bureau in working group accounts from 25 to 10,000 attendees.

Phoenix Hyatt Regency is a ration coaxed Michelena to take hotel with 711 sleeping rooms, 24 meeting rooms and a grand ballroom with a 1500-person capac-

Michelena's prior affiliations include: American Society of Travel Agents: Meeting Planners Internatinal; Alliance of Canadian Travel Association; Pacific Area Travel Association; Arizona Women in Travel; Arizona Travel Industry Arizona-Mexican Association: Chamber of Commerce; Senior Travel and Recreation Association Michelena's last hotel position of Arizona; and Resort Occupation Advisory Board.

> While waiting for the center to be built, Michelena, working under village manager Ron Wicker, has supercharged the Parks and Recreation Department. Village officials laud her efforts for organization and for the vitality she brought to a department mired in doldrums and controversy.

> With the center unfinished and no contracts available, Michelena has managed to book a number of events through 1997.

Ruidoso Civic Center bookings for 1992 include:

July 10-12 - Ruidoso Bridge Club/American Contract Bridge League, 240 persons.

July 15-17 - New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, 150 persons. July 20-24 - Village of Ruidoso Fire Department, 30 persons.

August 4-6 - New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, 35 per-

Film Commission/Art Exhibits, Barbara Westbrook and Barbara nastics/Gun Show

350 persons.



KATHLEEN MICHELENA

August 21-23 - Showcase Productions/Art and Crafts/ Pampa, Texas, 100 exhibits.

August 20 - Ruidosos Friends of Music and Arts Concert IV, Barbara and Paul Westbrook.

August 27-30 - Noon Lions, Continental Show southwest First An-August 7-9 - Ruidoso Arts and nual Antique Show, 2000 persons. Sept. 4-6 - Ruidoso Gym-

Sept. 15-20 - Golden Aspen Greeters/Christmas Jubilee.

August 14-16 - Square Dance, Motorcycle Rally, 2,000 persons Sept. 24 - Village of Ruidoso Awards Banquet.

Safety Training, 150 persons.

Sept. 26 - Noon Lions Barbershop Festival, 300 persons.

· Oct. 10 - ENMU Conference, 300 persons.

Oct. 16-18 - Oktoberfest/Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce.

Oct. 22-25 - American Contract Bridge, 240 persons.

Ruidoso Nov. 11-16

Dec. 3 - Village of Ruidoso



The cavernous Ruidoso Civic Events Center is the expected home for many future events. But one of center director Kathleen

Michelena's biggest expectations, moving into the completed center, might have to wait for an extra month.

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Arco winners get set for next step

by KRISTIE SULZBACH Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Several of the area's young track stars will get to compete at the next round of the Arco Jesse Owens Games in Roswell on Saturday with a chance to go on to the finals in

Phoenix in June.

The Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department sponsored the first games here on May 9 at the White Mountain School. The first place winners should look for letters at their schools to send to the parks department so they know how many can go on to the Roswell competition. If a winner cannot go, they can also contact the second place person to see if that person can go.

The parks department also needs volunteers to help take the athletes to Roswell for the event. If anyone can help they can call Dave Anderson or Carrie Morris at 257-5030 or 257-2795.

Although students were not required to present proof of age at the local Arco games here, but they will need to have the proof for the Roswell meet.

In the first age group born in 1984 or 1985, Anthony Clawson took the top spot in two boys events. He had a time of 10.26 seconds in the 50 meter run, just ahead of Justin Besancon, who had a time of 10.54 seconds. He also edged out Besancon in the softball throw with a distance of 69 feet five inches.

Besancon threw the ball 49-1. Third place in the softball throw time of 9.57, ahead of Shaun Bloswent to Jerrod Garrett with a dis- ser who finished in 10.44. Ryan

boys competitor in the 100 meter dash, which he finished in 20.52 Jones was right on his heels at seconds.

In the girls events Esther Salas was first in the 50 meter in a time of 9.05, followed by Julia Lucero in 9.47. Robin Whitis finished third in 10.04. Salas took first in the long jump too with a leap of 7-5. Jenell Clawson won the 100 meter dash in 21.43 seconds. In the softball throw Lucero earned first place with a distance of 41-9, while Whitis finished second at 37-11. Third place went to Chana Ryen at 28-5.

In the second age group born between 1982 and 1983, Shauna Hicks gathered two first place wins in the dashes. She finished the 50 meters in 8.92 seconds and the 100 meters in 16.93 seconds. Angela Carlson was second in the 50 meters in a time of 8.99, followed by Pauline Saenz at 9.24. Jayla Miller earned second place in the 100 meters in a time of 17.18, while Carlson was third in 17.55.

Jennifer Hays captured first place in the long jump by a half an inch over Miller with a distance of 7-4 1/2. Miller was second ahead of Diana Belin at a distance of 6-10. Pauline Saenz won first place in the softball throw at 63-9. Second place went to Aquilina Herrera at 59 feet. Ryan Story threw 34-8 for third place.

In the boys division Adam Boehm won the 50 meter dash in a

tance of 33-6. Garrett was the only Kluthe was first in the 100 meter dash in a time of 17.77, but Cody 17.82 seconds.

> Todd Schrader took first in the 200 meter dash with a time of 42.49 seconds, while second place went to Juan Arreola in a time of 43.29. Boehm was third in 48.21 seconds.

Joshua Bryant was first place in the long jump with a distance of 8-4 1/4. Cody Jones was less than a foot behind him in second place. Arreola earned third place with a distance of 7-11. Schrader topped the softball event as well with a distance of 109-7, with Bryant second at 72-2. Everett Thompson won third place with a throw of 46-7.

In group three, those born in 1980 or 1981, Mariah Runnels won both the 100 and 200 meter dash with a time of 14.87 in the first and 35.84 in the second. Mandi Jones was second in the 100 in 15.02 seconds, followed by Michelle Cannella at 16.14. Erin Autrey was second in the 200 meter in a time of 38.14, while Cannella was third in 38.34. Autrey won the 400 meter run in 1:34.35 and Patty Ramos finished in 1:46.05. Ramos won the softball throw with a distance of 91-9.

In the boys division Cory Saenz was the first place winner in the 100 meter in a time of 15.61. Robbie Schut won the 200 meters in 35.88 seconds, with Logan Henderson in second place in a time of was the winner of the 400 meter in and a petting zoo.

a time of 1:32.55, with Henderson second in 1:33.68.

Schut also won the long jump with a leap of 10-9. Donaldson was second with a distance of 8-10 and Odas Hays finished third at 8-4 1/2. Clint Eidson won the softball throw with a toss of 112-9. Saenz earned second with a distance of 108-6. Chris Lopez was third at 106-7.

The fourth age group, born in 1978 or 1979, had only three competitors. Riley Carbuto won first place in the 400 meter dash in a time of 1:24.89 and first in the long jump with a distance of 11 1/2 feet. Joni Autrey earned first place in the 400 meter dash in a time of 1:24.12. Dale Ray Dixon finished the 1500 meter run in a time of 6:32.12.

The games are named after Jesse Owens, the winner of four gold medals at the 1936 Berlin Olympics. In 1964 he teamed up with the Arco Corporation to provide athletic competition to young people to enrich their childhood.

Winners of the individual events won T-shirts and all of the participants received pins for competing. The parks and recreation department hopes to be able to continue to provide this event each year and help it grow to include even more athletes.

Youngsters in the community should look for other activities the parks department is sponsoring 41.68. Third place went to Sean through out the summer, including. Donaldson in a time of 42.09. Goff craft days, game days, field trips

Briefs

Baseball swings into season

The first ball of the little league baseball season was thrown out on May 4 at the fields on Gavilan Canyon Road.

Sierra Blanca Motors won the first game of the night by defeating United New Mexico Bank 20-3. Super 8 took care of business on May 5 and defeated Ruidoso State Bank 30-10. United New Mexico pulled out a close one over Super 8 by a 10 to 8 score, Ruidoso State Bank won their first one over McDonalds, 24-8, on May 7. On May 8 in the battle of the banks United New Mexico lost by one to Ruidoso State

On May 12 Western Auto beat GTE 19-5, while on May 13 Flying J won over Eagle Creek Construction 17-8. A winner on Thursday was Casa Blanca over Trapp Construction 25-5, with Rusty Seeley hitting a home run for the winning team. McDonalds also defeated United New Mexico 20-15.

Men's softball teams take the field in weekend tournament

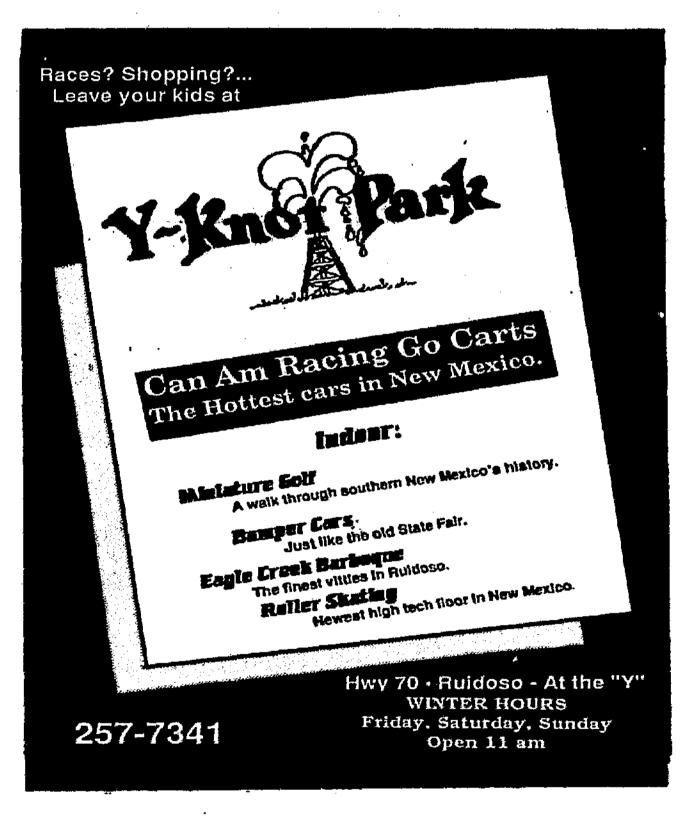
Women softball teams got in the first tournament of the season at the Eagle Creek Softball Complex on Saturday and Sunday.

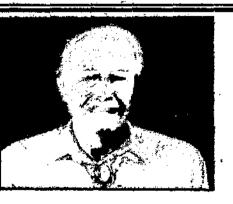
Five teams competed in the Women's Class D round robin tournament with each team playing four games. The winner of the event, with a 4-0 record, were the Renegades out of Roswell. Second place went to the Flamingoes with a record of 3-1. The Lady Bombers won third place with a record of 2-2, while Leather and Lace finished at 1-3. The Lady Braves went without a win in the tournament.

Action this weekend will be a Men's Class D and E double elimination tournament at the complex. Games will be played on

Saturday and Sunday.

Women's teams still have time to enter the Class C and D tournament on May 30 and 31 at the complex. To enter the tournament teams may contact Patsy Page, tournament coordinator, at 257-2795 or 257-5030. The deadline to enter is Wednesday, May 27.





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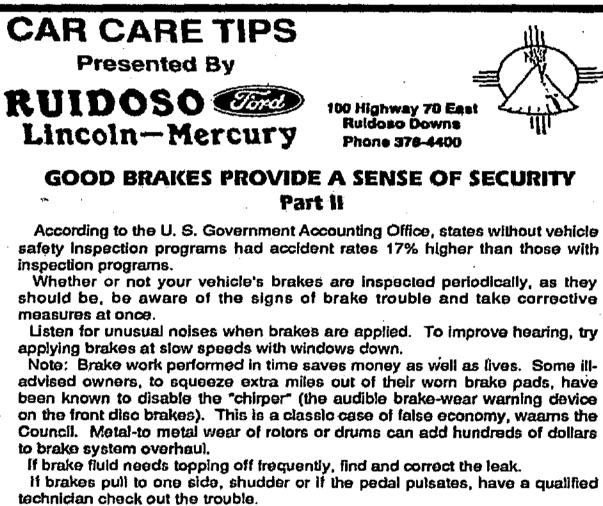
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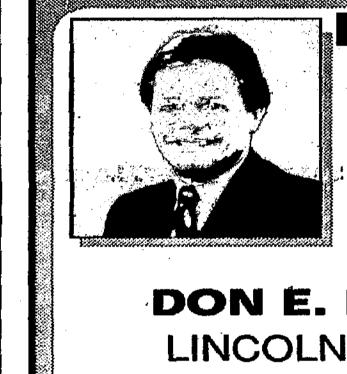
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Athletes honored by coaches, teammates at banquet

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Army Reserve athletic and academ- team captain this year. ic award for achieving a balance between athletics and academics.

The last sports banquet of the ones. He presented academic all- good because 12-15 players were year honored the athletes in tennis, district awards to Hemanth Pai, eighth graders, he said. golf and track, which together Cicelee Makowski, Andrea Crane Assistant coach Kent Beatty

The boys golf team earned their The first group of athletes to be hosted the state tournament at the Nathan Baudo, Jimmy Varnadore, honored was the tennis team with three area golf courses. Coach Ron Jason Hightower, Matt Cantu, presentations by coach Steve Wall said it was a very successful Chris Austin, Matt Harshey, Scott Havill. He said their records season, and it was inspiring to see weren't that good, but it was an ex- the progress the players made. cellent season in some aspects. It Winning the district championship was uplifting to see the younger was the most rewarding experience, players gain so much from the older but the future should be just as

earned two district championships and Vanessa Rue. The most im- said it was their loal to win the disproved player awards went to Heidi trict banner and they did, by just First in the spotlight, two senior Johnson and Richard Enriquez. one shot. He said since 1986 the athletes, Luisa Tam and Shane Aaron Stallings and Makowski team has gone from four players to Eidson, received a special Army- were also honored for their work as 40 players, and it is going to continue to improve.

> Beatty presented academic allfirst district title this spring and district awards to Ryan Wall, Stricklin, Danielle Morris, Michelle Morris and Robyn Hursh. Baudo, who finished third in the state golf tournament, earned the boys most valuable player award. Beatty said

this player has always had the desire and the focus needed, and in front of college recruiters at the state tournament Baudo played his finest golf game. Baudo has received a scholarship to-continue to play golf at New Mexico Junior

Michelle Morris won the most valuable player award for the girls, after leading the team all season.

The boys track team also earned a district banner in one of the most exciting meets of the year. The 1600 meter relay team brought the title home in the last event of the day under the cover of darkness. Coach Ronny Maskew said it was the most exciting time he has had

while at Ruidoso, not because of the win, but because of the enthusiasm everybody showed.

It is easy to pick out the first place winners, but there were many others contributed to the win by placing fifth in an event, Maskew

"They knew they had helped. They made the effort to win," he

Academic all-district winners were Kami Bailey, Earl Beck, Kim Brock, Jeff Cox, Jason Dix, Sarah Dix, Jackie Lynn, Faustino Miranda, Saul Mendez, John Echols, Sarah Echols, Shane Eidson, Eric Evans, Catrina Gabaldon, Stephanie Haas, Keith Henson,

Earl Holstein, Louis Jimenez, Anthony Torres. Natasha Mulqueen, Monica Martinez, Nick Nanz, Josh Norbury, Jody Randle, Kristie Ryan, Luisa Tam, Manny Guardiola, Matt Bates, Colinda Stokes, Cisco Knox and Christi Jacobs.

After commenting on each of the athletes who qualified for the state tournament, Maskew presented seniors Eidson and Gabaldon with the most valuable player awards.

Coaches were also honored at the banquet. Wall and Beatty received the District 3 AAA golf coaches of the year and Maskew earned District 3 AAA boys track coach of the year.



Golfer Nathan Baudo received the most valuable golfer award at the banquet but also presented coaches Kent Beatty and Ron Wall with certificates. Baudo earned third place in the state golf tournament and a scholarship to play at the New Mexico Junior College.

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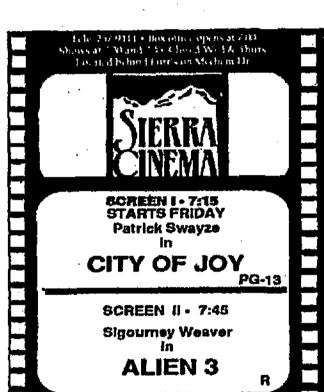
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Two senior athletes were given special awards from Army officer Donald Mercair for their academic and athletic ability. Shane Eldson, who won a state title in the

shot put, and Luisa Tam, who placed second at state in the 1600 meter run and the 3200 meter run, have been able to balance the books and sports.





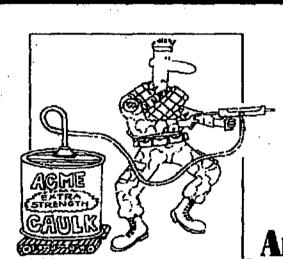
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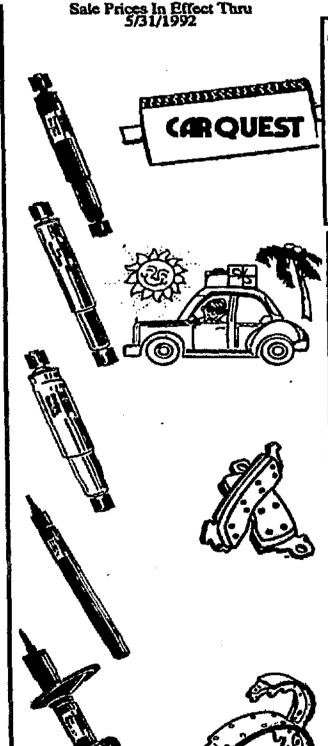
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Racing

Inside Track

There's no race like the Kansas...

Although Ruidoso Downs offers cornucopia of races and activities this weekend, the center piece this Memorial Day weekend is Sunday's \$215,428 Kansas Futurity.

* The 350-yard Kansas Futurity is the first leg of the Quarter Horse Triple Crown for 2year-olds. It is followed by the Grade I Rainbow Futurity July 10 and the Grade I All American Futurity, May 7.

* It is the oldest Grade I race for Quarter Horses. Only the richest and most prestigious races receive Grade I designation from the American Quarter Horse Association.

* Last year, the Kansas Futurity was the third-richest stake of the approximately 200 stakes races offered for Quarter Horses last

Although the Kansas Futurity race has been hosted by Ruidoso Downs since 1960, it originated in Meade, Kansas. In 1951, thus its name. Meade farmer Quimby Demmit was the driving force behind the nomination race which offered an inaugural purse of only \$1,364.

"Nobody ever dreamed it would grow the way it has." Meade reminisced years later.

After three years in Kansas, the 300-race was moved to Centennial Racetrack in Denver, Colorado, where it was stretched out to 330 yards and attracted a larger following. In 1958, Centennial management opted to host just Thoroughbred racing, thus the futurity moved again — this time to La Mesa Park in Raton. The Kansas Futurity stayed at La Mesa Park for the 1958 and 1959 runnings.

With the race growing and showing promise, Ruidoso Downs' general manager Gene Hensley thought it would be a nice addition to his growing racetrack. Hensley convinced the Kansas promoters the race had a brighter future under the leadership of Ruidoso Downs managers. In 1960 the race moved to Ruidoso Downs and in 1961, the race was stretched to 350 yards.

Ruidoso Downs has showcased many of the na- in the finals. tion's up and coming 2-year-old Quarter Horses while premiering future All American Futurity contenders. Such legendary horses as Tonto Bar Hank, Easy Jet, Mr Jet Moore and Special Effort initiated their memorable honors. careers with victories in the Kansas Futurity.



* Jacky Martin of Lawton, Oklahoma, holds the record for the most Kansas Futurity wins by a jockey, three: 1976 Lord Winsalot, 1984 Flying Arky, and 1987 Shoot Yeah.

* Legendary Walter Merrick of Sayre, Oklahoma, holds the record for the most wins as a trainer with three, and as an owner with four wins. Merrick trained Bob's Folly to a Kansas Futurity victory in 1955, Easy Jet in 1969, and Byou Bird in 1972. John Jones Jr, trained Jet Smooth for Merrick to win the 1967 Kansas Futurity.

* In 1974, Tiny's Gay became the first horse to win both the Kansas and Rainbow futurities, but was beaten a head by Easy Date in the All American Futurity. Special Effort was the first horse to win all three futurities and the first horse to win the Kansas Futurity (1981) and the Kansas Derby (1982).

Ten more promising 2-year-olds will go to the post Sunday and sprint to the finish line at speeds as high as 45 mph. Each horse and jockey vying to make a place for themselves in Quarter Horse racing history by winning the 42nd running of the Kansas Futurity.

JOCKEY SHORTS

Jockey Jacky Martin not only holds the record for winning three Kansas Futurity's he also holds the world record for qualifying the most horses for a pari-mutuel race. He qualified seven of this year's 10 finalist, and Since 1960, the Kansas Futurity and will more than likely go with Mr Eye Opener

Speaking of Mr Eye Opener, the grey colt was named Sunland Park's best 2-year-old colt of its 1991-1992 meet.

Stable mate Choculo nabbed runner-up

After two weeks of racing, Martin domi- into the yard.

nates Ruidoso Downs' jockey standings with 12 wins, followed by Enrique Arreola with nine and Christopher Zamora with seven.

Nancy Summers is the leading woman rider with four wins.

Just two days after Flavio Martinez went down in a race, the Mexico City native was back at the track watching morning workouts. Martin suffered a broken collar bone when his mount Royal Kinship fell in Sunday's fourth race. Royal Kinship was tripped from behind by Super Juice and Flavio Martinez, who also fell. Neither horse was seriously hurt and Martinez went on to ride the seventh race.

"The doctor said I will need about six weeks to heal," the 20-year-old Caston said. "It hurts pretty good (collar bone) and I'm sore all over."

Jockey R.B. Ramirez is also expected to be out another four weeks or so with his broken collar bone. Ramirez sustained his injury when his mount tripped and fell in a sixfurlong Thoroughbred race opening weekend.

Glen Murphy, Ruidoso Downs' leading Thoroughbred jockey last year is also sidelined at this time. Murphy suffered multiple bruises and a broken back when he went down in a spill at Trinity Meadows March 26. Murphy was second-leading rider at the Ft. Worth track when he went down. I was surprised to see Murphy on a horse about 10 days ago.

"The doctors said he wasn't ready to go back, but he had to see for himself that it was too soon," said Moreen Murphy, Glen's mother. "He has a doctor's appointment this week, then we'll know more.'

TRAINER TIDBITS

Thanks to his 10 Kansas Futurity trial wins, Jack Brooks holds a comfortable lead in the trainers' standings with 15 wins over just eight days of racing....looks like a record pace to me. Fred Danley is next with eight wins, followed by Doyal Roberts Sr. with five.

Trainer Jerry Lazenby, who will saddle Time Bender in the Kansas Futurity, carries the nickname "Train wreck".

When I asked him how he got his nickname he said, "I wrecked a train!"

Lazenby used to be switch engineer for a railroad yard in Dennison, Texas. It was his job to help trains get up the five mile incline

Trio of top races to run

A stake race, a handicap and the First Consolation for the Grade I Kansas Futurity are on tap for Saturday's 14-race program at Ruidoso Downs.

Sprinting Thoroughbreds and distance loving Quarter Horses will line up for the 870-yard Fine Loom Handicap carded as the 10th race. The \$10,000-added Fine Loom is for 3-year-old and older horses.

Pullastreak, winner of four consecutive distance races at Ruidoso Downs last year, has been tagged the highweight at 121 pounds.

Pullastreak won last year's 1,000-yard Brigand Handicap, the 870-yard Gene Hensley Handicap and the 1,000-yard Southwest Speed Challenge. Pullastreak faltered, however, in his first race over the mountain oval two weeks

Trained by Nene Simmons, Pullastreak was favored to win an 870-

yard allowance race, but finished

sixth. "I was surprised how much weight he was given considering how had he got grilled in his last race," Simmons said. "I would have thought he deserved a break."

Although her horse was soundly beaten by more than two lengths two weeks ago, Simmons expects a better race from her gelding in the Fine Loom.

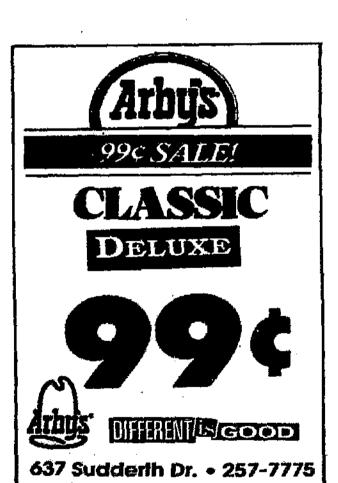
"This horse has tender feet so we ran him in pads (rubber soled horse shoes) last time." she explained. "He really couldn't get a hold of the race track so we pulled them off for this race. Hopefully we'll find out that it was the pads that caused him to run so poor."

Manny Ortiz will ride Pullastreak and will race from the five post position. Pullastreak is owned by Texan Mike Levi.

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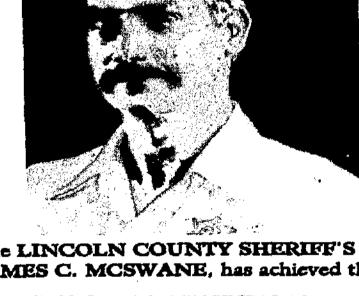
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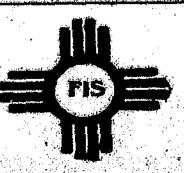
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Governor Bruce King told a the impact. Ruidoso contingent last Friday he discourages the continued study of Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) and will appoint an impact study the feasibility of locating study group.

During a meeting with Mayor Victor Alonso and Councilor Bill Karn at the Capitol, King repeated his opposition to a high level nuclear storage facility on or off Indian reserved lands in New Mexico.

King agreed to appoint a group of people in his administration to work with the village of Ruidoso and other communities to assess

The Mescalero Apache Tribe has received a total of \$300,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy to such a facility on Indian lands or lands that might be acquired by the Mescalero Tribe in the vicinity of Reservation in south central New

Mayor Alonso expressed the belief that the discussion of possible MRS facilities in his area of the state was disturbing the village's plans for additional economic and tourist development. He suggested

a study by experts at the University of New Mexico to determine the impact on tourism.

The mayor also requested that the state undertake legal efforts to the federally-financed feasibility studies. Governor King said that would be a matter for the Attorney General, who was out of the state.

Governor King has emphasized that, while he opposes the nuclear storage facilities and discourages their further study in New Mexico, he also respects self-government of the Mescalero Apaches.

Deputy chases down fugitive

The FBI, assisted by the Lincoln County Sheriff's department, chased down on foot a child molester staying in Capitan.

Brian McGraw, 24, of Marietta, Georgia, was arrested shortly before noon last Friday by special agents of the FBI on a federal unlawful flight to avoid prosecution warrant.

The warrant was based upon an

April 22, 1992, charge in Marietta. McGraw was wanted for child molestation, sodomy and aggravated child molestation against three girls ages 12 and 14. The third girl's age was unavailable.

McGraw was arrested in Capitan while visiting that town. He was staying with some relatives on a ranch on the west side of town about five miles out.

While the arrest was being attempted, McGraw tried to escape on foot, but was subdued by FBI agents with assistance by officers of the Lincoln County sheriff's department.

McGraw is being detained in Dona Anna jail in Las Cruces. He was given an initial appearance today and was bound over pending extradition proceedings to Marietta.

Hondo Fiesta finalists

The finalists (above) for the Hondo Fiesta King and Queen are all smiles as they prepare for the last dance of the evening. Contestant number four, Celina Copeland, was crowned queen

and the first boy on the left, Dominic Prudencio, earned the title of king. The male contestants (below) perform a solo dance before the judges to display their abilities.

Thursday, May 21,1992/The Ruidoso News/7A



Alejandro Lambert Vanessa Salcido win the best costume division at the 40th annual Hondo Fiesta on Saturday.



Carrizozo PD, where are you?

by DIANNE STALLINGS

Ruidoso News Staff Writer As of last Friday at 6 p.m., the

Village of Carrizozo has no police chief or police officers.

For the first time in 32 years. Choncho Morales is no longer chief of police. And a newly hired officer lasted only a few days before leav-

The village board of trustees is advertising for new part-time and full-time police officers. Meanwhile, the village is being covered by the County Sheriff's Department, said for not returning. Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel.

"At present, we are without a po- the village's personnel policy, it June 6.

lice department," she said.

Back in April, Morales went on sick leave and never came back to work, she said.

"I sent a letter to him May 12 referring back to a letter of April 29. That first letter noted since his medical reports didn't show anything which would preclude him reporting to work, that I was ordering him to report," Kuhnel said. "I bent over backwards to cooperate and work with him. The letter was hand delivered and gave him until State Police and the Lincoln 5 p.m. May 15 to show good cause

"Failing that and pursuant to

would be declared that he had abandoned the position and that it was vacant."

Morales, who is in his early 60s, already has used up his sick leave

Village Trustee Harold Garcia said he could not comment on the

"The village attorney has advised the trustees that we may be sitting in judgment if a grievance is filed and that we should not comment," Garcia said.

The deadline to apply for a police officer position is 4:30 p.m.

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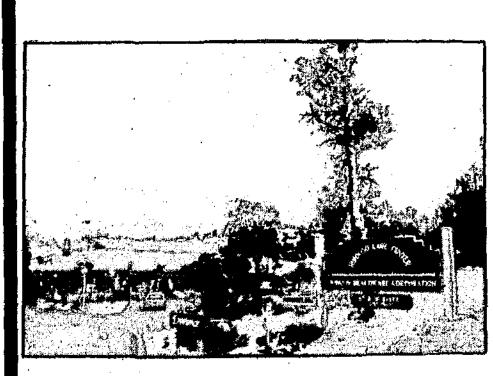
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Capitan graduates 29

by DIANNE STALLINGS **Ruidoso News Staff Writer**

Tassels were tossed, hats flew and diplomas were rescued Saturday by proud parents as 29 graduates from Capitan High School celebrated their entry into the adult world.

Salutatorian Jennifer Newsom bid a tearful farewell to fellow classmates. "I love each one of you a whole lot and wish you all the happiness in the world."

She characterized each memory as being "like a chapter in the book of one's life."

Commitment is the key to making a difference in anything, she said, and then read from the poem "If," by Rudyard Kipling.

Valedictorian Lori Longbotham also dwelled on memories as "the tapestry of our lives."

She reminisced with classmates about the most embarassing, funny and serious moments of their lives together at Capitan from kindergarten through twelfth grade (in-

cluding the teacher who threw erasers at the boys to get their attention).

She cautioned the graduates to think before they act.

"Once you do something good or bad, you can never change it," she

said. "Choose wisely." The keynote speaker was Eloy Mondragon, State Secretary of Corrections, who said he was impressed by the class motto, "We came together as stranger and leave as eternal friends."

Class president Brandi Peralta and Student Senate President Jessica Newcomb also climbed the stairs to the podium to share their thoughts.

Special awards were presented to Jennifer Eldridge from the Capitan Association of Classroom Teachers by Mecca Aldridge, the Otero County Electric Cooperative by school board member Preston Stone, and the Alpha Delta Kappa, Eta Chapter of Lincoln County by Angelina Provine.

Lori Longbotham received the Capitan Band Booster Award from band director Dick Valenzuela. Jessica Newcomb took home awards from the Capitan Alumni Association presented by Tom Guck, the Capitan Chamber of Commerce presented by Mayor Frank Warth and the Carrizozo Rotary Club by Junior Dean.

Melinda Strickland received an award from Capitan Counseling Services represented by Dr. Birgit LaMothe and from Ruidoso State Bank by Darlene Bobb.

Tommi and Brandi Peralta shared an award from the Corriente Cowbelles, presented by Inez Marrs, and from Sacred Heart Parish, which also recognized Mickie Griego.

Stormy Trost was given an award by the Carrizozo Rotary and Jennifer Newsom was honored by New Mexico State Bank. Karrie Wright was singled out by United New Mexico Bank, represented by high school principal Darrel Stier-







High School Capitan salutatorian Jennifer Newsom (top) says goodbye to her classmates as her father, Jerry Newsom, far right, principal of Capitan Elementary, watches with other school officials. The soon-to-be graduates listen, far left, as keynote speaker Eloy Mondragon, State Secretary of Corrections, passes along advice for the future (above Valedictorian Lori Longbotham, left, and Stephanie Ann Wheeler beam with the enthusiasm of young women ready to step into their new lives.

Stone resigns as School Board president

by DIANNE STALLINGS Ruidoso News Staff Writer

After serving four years as president of the Capitan School Board, Preston Stone resigned from that position during a meeting last week in a move that caught other members off guard.

Stone said Monday that his decision was tied to a basic difference in philosophy with District Supt. David Lock over the role of athletics in the school system.

"I had a difference of philosophy with the superintendent on the academic situation," Stone said. "Our school is putting athletics into the curriculum and I don't feel that's tion in the system. the direction we should be going."

Stone was referring to an elective class addition called advanced physical fitness.

"It is our intention that this will not be practice time (for the athletic program)," Lock told The Ruidoso News Wednesday. "It will be physical fitness such as weights, which coordinates with state comphysical education.

Stone said, "I feel our children chance to work with him." attend school for one reason and

that's to receive an education and to enhance those who want to go on to college or another career.

"Athletics is very important. It definitely has its place, but we walk a very tight rope and we have to be careful when dealing with the future of our children.

Lock said the only explanation for the resignation offered by Stone during the board meeting was that he often was not accessible by telephone.

"I had no idea there was any other reason," Lock said.

Stone said he resigned as president of the board to avoid disrup-

"I felt that I'm a very strongly opinionated person," he said. "Sometimes you can work with different opinions, but sometimes it causes problems. I don't think it would be good for the system."

Stone said he decided to step down just days earlier after a conversation with Lock.

"I saw there wasn't much room petencies and compliments regular for negotiation with it, so I'm stepping down and giving Mr. Trost a

Tom Trost, former vice presi-

dent, moved into the president's post last Thursday. Stone has served on the board for 10 years. His resignation as president doesn't affect his regular term on the

Lock said other additions to the curriculum will include physics, Spanish II, Latin, advanced computers and the expansion of the gifted program into the high school grades.

"I think these electives will enhance our academic program quite a bit," he said.

In a related matter, applications will be accepted until noon, June 1, to fill a seat on the board vacated by Ken Cox because he is moving from Capitan.

Interviews will begin at 6 p.m., June 4. To be eligible, a person must live in the Capitan school district and be a registered voter. The board will select the new member during the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 11 in the administration building.

In other business, the school board:

-Heard a report about district

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plans to ask voters next February to approve a bond issue to finance construction of a middle school. The firm of Architects Plus from Roswell has been hired and will visit the campus during the summer to develop a long range plan for the growth of the campus.

-Received a congratulatory letter from Denise Johnston, state supervisor of vocational home economics, for the excellent performance of Capitan students in several state Future Homemakers of American contests and conferences. Johnston specifically commended Jan LaRue for "her hard work and dedication."

-Read a letter of congratulations to senior Lori Longbotham, class valedictorian, from Alan D. Morgan, state superintendent of public instruction, for being selected as a Robert C. Byrd Scholar and becoming eligible to receive a one time \$1,500 scholarship.

-Approved a scheduled of supplements for extra-curricular duties. The highest pay of \$1,750 went to head football coach Ed

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Davis, boys basketball coach Ron Becker, girl's basketball coach Norman Cline and volleyball coach Pam Allen.

-Approved a new open meetings policy providing for the public notification of regular, special and emergency meetings. The revision tightened the procedure, eliminating a provision that required the superintendent to agree that a special meeting was necessary before one could be scheduled.

-Following a three hour closed executive session, accepted the recommendation from Lock not to award a 1992-93 teaching contract to former vocational-agriculture teacher Joel Edwards. The board earlier in the month followed Lock's recommendation to dismiss Edwards for insubordination stemming from an alleged violation of an order not to cut mean any more in one of his classes. Edwards has appealed the decision and the case is to go to state arbitration.

—Hired Ron Becker of Lincoln, a former Carrizozo basketball coach, as the new boys' basketball coach for 1992-93.

Capitan scrambles to make its budget

Cuts in state money will negatively impact Capitan's annual budget by about \$16,850 and village trustees Monday scrambled to come up with some extra dol-

"They took away a percentage of our gross receipts tax," said Mayor Frank Warth. "It will impact everything."

The trustees put together a preliminary budget showing \$1.171.534 in revenues and \$1,197,106 in expenses, including about a half million dollars in Community Development Block Grants and \$100,000 for repayment of bond indebtedness. The preliminary budget must be submitted to the state by June 1.

The board agreed with a suggestion from Trustee Alfred LeRoy Montes to look at enacting a liquor license fee and a lodger's tax to help improve the village's revenue picture. The license would be \$400.

"With two places in town now. that would raise \$800," Warth said.

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Capitan teens need some summer activities

get behind an effort to create a before the ninth grade. summer vouth program, village trustees were told last week.

called the Task Force on Mobilizing to change that," Tafoya said. the Community has formed in the activities.

youth center will help reduce the volved too." problem with drugs, alcohol and teen pregnancies."

The Village of Capitan should Many students had experience sex

"Asked what they do on a Friday or Saturday night, most older stu-Pam Tafoya, a student at dents said they went to Ruidoso or Capitan High School, said a group stayed in town and drank. We want

"We want to give them an option school. It is dedicated to finding a to drinking and then driving to staging area for dances and other Ruidoso, or drinking and doing drugs and then trying to come "We need support from the home. We need to get parents intown," Tafoya said. "We feel a volved so young people will get in-

The group, which is being helped by teachers Jan LaRue, Linda Marr A recent survey of seventh and Diane Riska, hopes to start by graders showed that four out of five raising some money through already had sampled alcohol and dances, basketball tournaments at tried some type of drug, she said. the school, garage sales and the

sale of arts and crafts.

"We hope to have enough in two to three years to have a yeararound place," she said. "We'd also like to send kids in a group on buses this summer to swimming pools in Ruidoso and Carrizozo, or to the movies."

Initially, a youth center would need adult supervision, but eventually, the goal is for students to run the program. That would stop vandalism, she said.

sites is the old city hall, Tefoya said. "We could use that for parenting classes," she said. "Eleven girls were pregnant in the high school this year alone."

The group also intends to talk to the Lincoln County Fair Board about dances in the fair building. Door Art Gallery, suggested that They looked at the old cooperative once the group has solidified its building, but it doesn't have a floor and would require significant repair, she said.

Dorothy Smith of the Capitan Chamber of Commerce suggested that the group work with trustee Gordon Ross, who recently surveyed all of the buildings in town.

Tafoya said several committees One of the possible youth center have been formed by her group to look at finances, bus trips and a building.

> "We're hoping to get other student groups involved like the Lifeguards and Students Against

Driving Drunk," she said.

David Posley, owner of the Blue structure, members should ask local business owners for financial

Village attorney J. Robert Beauvais said the trustees could not legally donate cash to the group, but they could set up recreation programs for children.

Tafova said some money may be available in drug free program grants.

Village police officer Lance Zink said he "wholeheartedly supports" the youth center and summer youth program concept.

The South Central Mountain Resource Conservation and Development Council will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Tularosa Community Center.

The agenda includes a presentation by Miller Hudson on the Mescalero Tribe's Monitored Retrievable Storage facility study. John Conner of the Lincoln National Forest will discuss a new rural development program.

Capitan Village Hall will be closed Monday for Memorial Day, but don't forget the open house from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Friends should show up to say goodbye to village clerk Jan Starnes, who will be following her husband to Roswell.

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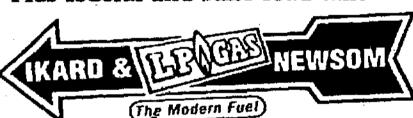
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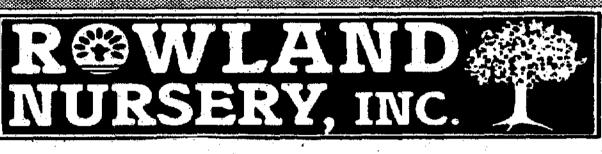
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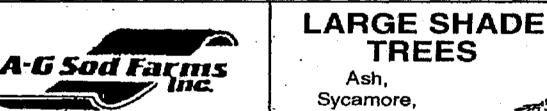
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But critics charge that the federal feudal system is robbing counties of potentially valuable property and the taxes that would go with it. That thrusts an unfair share of the burden for support of county government and services onto private land owners.

Counties are reimbursed for federally-owned, tax-exempt land each year with Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILT). The formula for those payments has not been adjusted since the law was passed by the U.S. Congress back in 1976.

Lincoln County currently receives \$332,000 per year. If the formula had kept pace with inflation, the county would see three times that much.

That type of inequity needs to be corrected, according to Rick Keister, associate legislative director for the National Association of Counties and its arm, the Western Interstate Region. Composed of 14 western states, the group is bound by the high number of federallyowned acres in its jurisdiction.

"The counties that receive this money are mostly rural and the ones that most desperately need the money," Keister said.

Inflation and rising property values have far outdistanced the amount of money allocated to compensate county governments for tax-exempt federal lands that still receive services, he said.

"The states with large tracts of federal land had been pushing for a program for a long time before it was passed in 1976," Keister said. "And the payment today is the same as it was the first year the program was approved. It changes a little as the federal government acquires or trades land into private ownership."

In 1976, 1,700 counties in 49 states were paid \$96-million compared to \$104-million in 1991. New Mexico receives the highest dollar amount in PILT, \$10.5-million in 1990-91.

crease in funding since it was creat- cents. ed." said Lincoln County Com-

Payments to states and counties in lieu of taxes remain at 1976 rates

than half of its original value.

measures, has severely strained the program. budgets of public lands counties."

deficit that is blamed for stalling a the original. bill that outlines a proposed adjustment in PILT.

co-sponsors in the Senate and 120 on the House side, Keister said.

tion from \$105-million to \$220- say. million," he said. "That doesn't Federal mean the counties automatically managed by the U.S. Forest Service would get the money. They still and the Bureau of Land Managewould have to go back every year to ment (BLM), accounts for 35.5 perask for the appropriation, which cent of the property in the county. able to provide.

wait."

\$115-million for PILT "would be varied from a low of \$262,949 to a just a turn of the tap out of the De- high of \$378,175, a growth of about partment of Interior's \$13-billion 44 percent. But the taxes generated annual budget. It's not a massive from the county's property value program."

funded. New Mexico's annual \$8.8-million. benefit would jump to \$24.5- Under the existing formula million.

ways by the Bureau of Land Man- proach. agement. A county receives the If that same land was privately larger of the two totals.

each federally-owned acre of land about \$2.23, according to Tax As-(called entitlement acres), a county sessor Patricia Serna. But it also receives 75-cents in PILT minus would be generating commercial any prior year's payments for dollars in goods and services purrevenue-producing activities on the chased, and through the sale of the land such as timber cutting and cattle.

The second approach grants a county a flat 10-cents per entitlement acre with no deductions. Both options are tied to a cap based on county population and property tax property taxes, Serna said.

tive, the groups that assembled the bill have proposed substituting "The problem for counties is that \$1.65 for the current 75-cents and the program has not received an in- increasing the 10-cent figure to 22-

"We looked at the consumer

missioner Monroy Montes. "Infla- price index and inflation since 1976 tion has eroded the program to less and it came out to 120 percent," Keister said. "We also looked at "The rising costs of providing studies on property tax increase services such as road maintenance since 1976 and decided those facand emergency services to public tors were as good a way as any to lands, coupled with tax limitation recapture the basic value of the

The final element of the bill is to Keister said it's Congress' preoc- include an index for inflation on a cupation with the national budget yearly basis, which was left out of

Most domestic programs already have a built-in inflation factor of The bill was introduced with 64 five to six percent. Keister said.

The imbalance between PILT and property taxes is easily il-"It would increase the authoriza- lustrated, Lincoln County officials

land, primarily the Congress may or may not be For that land, the county collected about \$334,919 last year from "But we feel the measure can't PILT. But that amount hasn't changed much since 1980.

He pointed out an additional From 1980 to 1991, the PILT has have grown 52 percent, from a low If the bill passed and was of \$3-million to high in 1989 of

using the straight 10-cents, the Keister explained that the for- county would collect \$10 per hunmula as now written is figured two dred acres under the second ap-

owned and used for grazing cattle, Under the first approach, for it would yield less property tax,

> If that land remained unused, it would generate \$503 in taxes. If it was divided into one-acre lots with homes assessed for tax purposes at \$30,000, it would generate \$685 in

The Lincoln County Commission In coming up with an alterna- has gone on record against any more acquisition of land within county borders by the federal government, specifically 1,300 acres along the Rio Bonito proposed by the BLM.

Montes said Lincoln County and

many others in the West "are caught in a tug of war between environmental interests that continually attack the agricultural industry, further complicating the tax status of the local economics and the Congress, which has gone wilderness happy in its attempt to acquire more lands.

"Clearly the federal government already has management problems with its existing holdings."

Yet Congress has appropriated \$400-million for new land acquisition by the Department of the Interior, he said.

Montes said the funding for PILT payments for counties in the Western Interstate Region could come from that money and at the same time slow down the acquisition of more lands by the federal government.

"It might even refocus the agencies on better management of the lands they currently manage," he

said. The commission has opposed the BLM Rio Bonito swap for 20,000 county because of the loss to the tax base, the possible undermining of property belonging to adjacent rights in the county and the overall loss of taxes to county residents for providing services.

Montes said an increase in PILT payments is long overdue.

"Unfortunately, bills in both the Senate and the House of Representatives, which would provide increases in PILT payments, have been stalled." Montes said. "Action by Congress is needed this year on this legislation, because counties are being squeezed by the growing demand for services and the dwindling flow of revenue."

Keister said Congress has recognized its obligation in partnerships with counties, but the Bush administration, looking at the national deficit, has officially opposed the bill through the Office of Management and Budget, as have the federal agencies involved.

"It's odd, but Interior Secretary Manny Lujan now finds himself in the position of opposing a bill that would benefit his state more than anyone else."

He said environment-oriented groups such as The Sierra Club have testified in favor of the increase in PILT.

Obituaries

V. Merle Luker

Luker, of Bellevue, Washington, years with her husband, Dean. will be at 3 p.m. May 30 at the Angus Cemetery at Alto.

Luker had been in ill health for some time and died May 16 at North Bend Nursing Center, North Bend, Washington.

Luker was born March 15, 1903, in Falls County, Texas. She was a homemaker and loved to sing and play piano. She resided in the

A graveside service for V. Merle Brownfield, Texas area for many

She is survived by sons, Nealon G. Luker of Hobbs, Rudolph Luker of Alto; daughters, Reba J. Extor of Bellevue, Washington, and Billye D. Boyd of Jacksboro, Texas; sisters, Sibyl Hunter of Phoenix. Arizona and Birdye Clounch of Dallas, Texas; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Seniors celebrate with \$500 at 5 a.m.

Five at five is the theme for the Ruidoso High School Class of 1992 safe and sober all-night party planned for graduation night. Thursday, May 28.

Ruidoso Bowling Center is openfederally-owned acres outside of the ing its doors to the seniors, who may each bring one guest, for the party that begins at midnight and continues until 5 a.m. when the owners, the potential loss of water grand prizes, include \$500 in cash. are given away.

Ruidoso Bowling Center is opening its lanes to the seniors and their guests for free bowling all night long. Music, food and games will be provided, and great prizes will be given away with drawings throughout the night.

Seniors will be eligible to win all kinds of donated prizes, but they have to be present to win.

And if \$500 at 5 a.m. isn't enough to make you party all night. how about a mountain bike, an electric typewriter or a microwave? Those are the other grand prizes in the 5 a.m. drawing.

Donations are still being accepted to help make this safe and sober all-night party a big success, and a night to remember for the RHS Class of 1992.

Parents and friends, as well as businesses, can donate cash and prizes for the party that will be the grand finale to a high school career for Ruidoso seniors.

Call Beth Sayner at 258-4244 to make a donation. The rules for the safe and sober

all-nighter are simple:

-doors open at midnight. -after 12:30 a.m. no one will be

admitted. -you can leave, but you can't

come back in, if you do leave. -no booze and no drugs (this is a safe and sober party!)

-seniors only can win the prizes ("Rank has its privileges," says Sayner.)

—prizes will be given through

drawings all evening, but you must be present to win. (You don't have to be awake, though.) —you can win as many times as

your name is drawn, except for the grand prizes at 5 a.m. (just one grand prize to a person).

-you and your guest have to have a good time. (Remember this is your graduation night, and you want to have something to tell your grandchildren.)

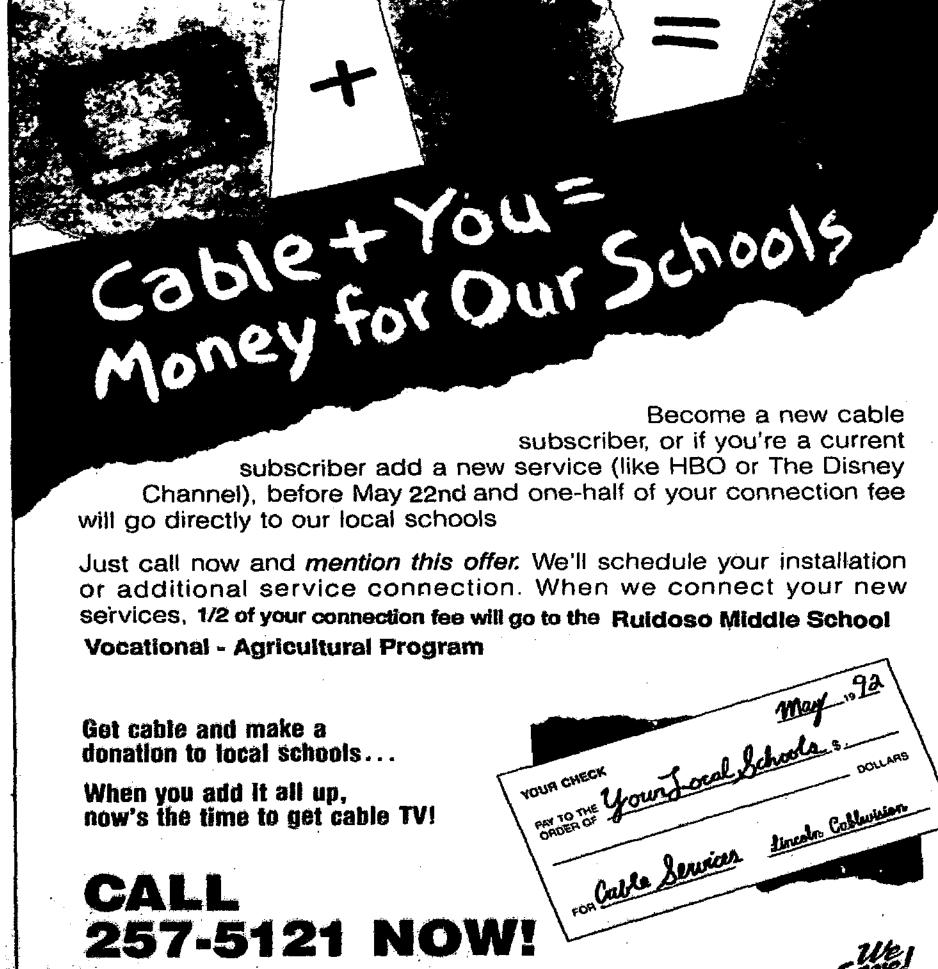
Police investigate school incidents involving alleged threats, weapons

Ruidoso police were investigat- said he and his staff have been ing several reports of threats with a working on the incident overnight. weapon at Ruidoso Mid-school He said a warrant has been issued against a student Wednesday.

Police Chief Richard Swenor

against one former high school student. It was not clear at press time how many people are involved.





Golfers tee off to help People Care Inc.

in the 2nd Annual People Care, Inc. Decker, Ed Jennings, Rick Murray, Benefit Golf Scramble recently at Ron Decker and Robert Dunn. the Links at Sierra Blanca.

nization that provides safe, affor- Ruidoso; and Jean Gilliland of Alto. dable housing for people with mental illness.

Thirty-eight golfers participated score of 60 for 18 holes, were Mark Karl Wyler, Ron Emmett, Ed Jen-

Winners for closest to pin prizes The benefit was sponsored by were Steve Pounds of Corona; Bill People Care, Inc. a non-profit orga- Pope of Roswell; Martin Nesbitt of

Other prize winners were Rick Murray, Steve Pounds, Bill Pope, First place team winners, with a Martin Nesbitt, Jean Gilliland,

nings, Mike Kelly, Artura Valenzuela, Ruth Clauss, Mark Decker, Tom Baker, John Riddle, Jim French, Steve Palmisano, James Hobbs, Jeff Chapman, James Garner and Ron Decker.

KOAT-TV, one of the celebrity gol- Jones, Peggy and Joe McQuain, fers, said he ordered good weather Doris and Ned Agold, Jack Barber,

for the Scramble, but later added a layer of warmer clothes as the game progressed.

In spite of a persistent cool wind, the golfers enjoyed the Scramble at The Links.

Volunteers who helped People Allan Scott, weatherman for Care. Inc. were Bill and Frances

Ray Abbey and Ron Young (of Roswell), Greta and John Cabot, Pat Garner, Kyle Jones, Janie Spencer, Tina Devara, Lorraine Minter, Ida

Hale and Glories Garner (of Ros-

Jeff Miller and his staff at The Links arranged the pairings and assisted with the Benefit.

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The Silver Lining

Mountains make room for early Rain Crow

Early Rainy Season In the Mountain Land

Years back there was a popular song called "June in January," and this summer the ladies of Saint Anne's Guild of the Episcopal Church will present "Christmas in July."

And now here lately we have what you might call a song called "July in May," with the music furnished by the thunder in every direction and rain pattering on the roof; with singing of all the song birds, especially the Rain Crow.

All the children of Mother Earth are singing their songs of thankfulness, helped out by the voices of the light breeze sounding through the evergreens and the river trees. Speaking of songs again, there was a song years back that went: "I Get the Blues when it Rains." In this mountain land we seldom if ever get the blues; the nearest thing to it would be when it does

Our weather man Bill Hostetter says that in May, one of the driest months along with April, this year we have had rain in 11 days out of the first 17.

By the way, Bill says that his cherry trees are loaded, that they came through the last freeze awhile back with flying colors. This same pattern is followed all through the fruit belt. The Golden year will not be denied. The early rains have given the Mountain Land a running start in a summer and fall long to be remembered.

Special Messages At Saint Anne's Chapel

The Reverend Robert Batton preached an inspiring sermon last Sunday in which he asked us to imagine the great joy of Christ's disciples upon meeting Him after He had risen from the dead.

The Reverend Mr. Batton reminded us of the words of our Lord to his disciples to "Love





one another as I have loved you" — that these words are handed down to us today, and al-

The Reverend Bob told us to remember we are all blessed with God's light and that we should make this divine light increase in brightness throughout the world.

Lay reader Nellie Ruth Jones in the Prayers of the People gave thanks for the birthdays of Sonny Sanchez, Raymona McAdams, Irene Nosker, Doug Conley, Clay Myers, Scott Gossett, John Taylor Jr., Jack Stevens, Martha Stokes and John Landrum.

Also for the wedding anniversaries of Dave and Mary Noltensmeyer, Harvey and Letha Barnes, Cora and Fred Sweeney, and Greg and Carol Hausler.

We all appreciated the presence at the services of Ben and Barbara Peek, of Lubbock, Texas. Mrs. Peek, the former Barbara Armstrong, lived for many years in Lincoln County. Ben and Barbara are fond of Lincoln County, and often stop for services at Saint Anne's Chapel during their journeys.

The Mountain World Rejoices in May

This is being sent to you just before high noon on May 18, in the prime of May, the green and flowery month of many charms.

The American flag is floating over the green mountain against a sky of pure blue. A light breeze out of the north east carries to you the

fragrance of the golden Algerita and the yellow rose, and the pink wild rose—combined with the sweetness of many another flower and the incense of rapidly growing leaves and piñon and cedar new growth.

You glance over toward the river and among the many shades of green of the river trees you see a tree of pure pink—the Salt Cedar in full bloom-like a giant rose colored hand waving in the breeze.

Every day new flowers add their colors-more radiant this year than in any spring times—to the emerald fields, hillsides and high mountain meadows. The purple wild Verbena, the New Mexico pink, the vermilion Indian Paint Brush, and the orange Wild mountain Lilly have been joined by the Salmon Colored Mallow, or Wild Hollyhock-a long time southeastern favorite that welcomes us from the roadside near El Paso and travels with us all through the Mescalero Reservation and over the Apache Summit and down through Ruidoso and the Valley, a rare flower friend of both desert and mountain.

Now all to the west pure white billowy clouds are moving down the Valley overhead in the blue sky-a snowy mantle crowning this green and flowery day that lifts your heart and fills your soul with the pride and joy of

May Full Moon

In early evening of the sixteenth the silver full moon suddenly appeared over the eastern hill while the sunset crimson and gold still shone over the western mountain, and the vale was covered with colors of the Gloaming shining down upon the land from clouds overhead.

Let us rejoice and "be exceeding glad" and thank Our Lord for all our blessings during the Heavenly days of May in our Mountain

BEFORE THE NEW MEXICO STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF CONTEL OF THE WEST, INC., FOR APPROVAL OF A RESTRUCTURED USAGE PRICING METHODOLOGY AND OF AN ALTERNATE REGULATION PLAN

Docket No. 90-86-TC NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 1, 1992, Contel of the West d/b/a GTE West, Inc. ("Contel") filed a proposal to amend the company's tariffs to amend it tariffs to reduce the metered service usage charge from \$.20 per call to \$.10 per call and to reduce the monthly access line charge for unlimited usage service by \$1.48 per month. Contel also requests that the proposals be considered at its May 1992 monthly telecommunications hearing and that the Commission approve the traiff amendments effective July 1, 1992.

On October 15, 1990, the New Mexico State Corporation Commission ("Commission") entered its order approving a restructured usage pricing methodology and an alternative regulation plan for Contel in which basic rates were restructured and set for the period of time for which the alternative regulation framework plan ("ARF Plan") was to be in

effective, i.e., through December 31, 1993. The Commission having considered the May 1, 1992 proposal, the parameters of the ARF Plan now in existance for Contel, the property of placing this matter on a monthly meeting agenda and the public interest that has been generated by these usage sensitive rates among

Contel ratepayers, hereby orders the following procedure schedule: 1. Contel shall file Direct Testimony by May 15, 1992. Such testimony shall include but not be limited to:

A. whether or not alternatives to the proposed rate reductions were considered and the reason or reasons underlying the company's May 1. 1992 filing

B. detailed projection as to the revenue impact of the Applicant's proposal as well as assumptions underlying these projections; C. a comparison of the revenues projected to be generated by the rate

restructing in Contel's 1990 testimony and the actual revenues generated on an annuallized basis as of December 31, 1992. 2. Any parties desiring to intervene shall file in the above-captioned docket and serve the same upon all parties of record, a Motion to Intervene as provided by the Commission's Rules of Procedure on or

before May 29, 1992. 3. All parties, including Staff, shall fill direct testimony by June 1, 1992. 4. A hearing on the merits and for the Commission to consider written comments from the public shall be heard on June 15, 1992 at 9:30 a.m. in the Commission's Hearing Room, Fourth Floor, PERA Building, Corner of Old Santa Fe Trail and Paseo de Peralta, Santa Fe. New

5. Applicant shall publish this Notice in a newspaper of general circulation in the state at least thirty (30) days prior to the hearing and shall provide the Commission with proof of said publication. In addition. Applicant shall publish this Notice as a news release in the non-legal section in each newspaper that covers Contel's territory at least twenty (20) days prior to the hearing. Applicant shall provide the Commission with a copy of the publications from all newspapers where publication is made in compliance with this section.

6. Public written comments may be filed in this docket by sending a copy of such comment to Richard Harlis, Chief Clerk, State Corporation Commission, P.O. Drawer 1269, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504-1269 by June 11, 1992, and referencing Docket NO. 90-86-TC. DONE this 11th day of May, 1992

ATTEST: /s/Richard I. Harris, Chief Clerk

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RHS business students make their mark at nationals

The Ruidoso High School DECA preliminary top 85 teams. chapter has one more honor to add to its growing list of national awards after a weekend of competition in Anaheim, California.

cluded brochures, posters, radio community, he said. and television spots, inserts in the newspaper and a float in the Aspenfest parade among other things.

The two team members Sarah Echols and Keith Henson started competition against projects from high schools in the United States, Canada, Guam and Mexico and then selected in the

top 16 and eventually the top eight. Echols said the first interview they had with a judge was really The chapter's public relations relaxed, and they nade a strong team was named in the top eight in presentation. Henson said the the National DECA Conference judge asked tougher questions than there on April 30-May 2. The pro- judges had at the state level, but it ject was an enrollment campaign was all things they knew well. She for the Ruidoso campus of Eastern asked more about the reasons for New Mexico University, which in- the project and its impact on the

They then made the cut to the

The next morning they attended a mini-awards session and found out they were in the top 16. They had to re-register their manual for another interview that afternoon. This session was with two judges in a more business-like atmosphere.

"It was a lot tougher. It was a different atmosphere, more profes-

sional. They were on a different scale than the first judge," Echols said.

"They generally asked the same questions, but we didn't let them ask too many questions. I made my presentation and Sarah answered the first question. We just took charge of the interview because we were so enthusiastic about the whole project," Henson said.

"When we came out we felt real good about it, and the other people were real down when they came out. It seemed like we were more excited about our project," Echols

That night they found out they were in the top eight, with the champion being a chapter from Cherry Creek, Colorado. Both agreed it was a "rush" and really

"To realize you are in the top eight out of a whole nation of schools is a good feeling. I feel we did everything possible we could to win. It just came down to luck," Henson said.

"All the projects in the top were probably equal and it just depended on a few minor things. One judge was really amazed at the size of our project compared to some of the other schools," Echols said.

There wasn't a better opportunity to promote something than this, Henson said, because the college needed help as much as they needed a project. The two put in countless hours on the project, but also got assistance from the rest of the chapter members, sponsor Eddie Parker, representatives of ENMU and members of the community, who helped them edit the manual.

"We couldn't have done it without Mr. Parker. He helped us a lot. The chapter helped us with computer work and thinking of the slogans," Henson said.

Doing a DECA project has helped both of them in writing, organizing and speaking skills as well as being able to perform in an interview situation. The trip to California wasn't all work and no play, though, as the team and several others who went to compete in individual projects enjoyed stops at Disneyland and the beach among other places.

Another DECA student Melissa Currin graduated from the National Leadership Development Acad-

emy with honors. Justin Sherwood also graduated from the academy.

Although there was some concern about getting a flight home, Echols said the riots in Los Angeles, caused by the verdict in the taped beating trial, didn't really affect them in Anaheim.

"It was like a whole other world. I went jogging and we walked from our hotel to the other buildings we needed to go to," she said.

Henson, on the other hand, had been talking to friends in L.A. who were in the middle of the violence. so it was more relevant for him. He said he was concerned about the group getting home because the airport kept canceling flights.

Parker said the team did a great job at the conference, but he was glad to get home.

Tourists want to know more about the Ruidoso area

by KRISTIE SULZBACH

Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Imagine trying to answer 145 questions every week day on such topics as how many restaurants there are in Ruidoso, what types of lodgings are available and what is going on the second weekend in May.

Even if some times of the year are slower than others, it isn't unusual for one of the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce staff members to ly like it," Storey said. be answering a question on the phone, while another one helps someone who has just stopped by is of the city, while the other is a for some information. But what do regional one, covering Lincoln and they tell these people who ask Otero County. Storey also includes

visitors promotion and services rental and vacation guide. director, sends out packets of inal information.

makes sure the packet of informa- included. tion goes out in the mail the next

If a person wants relocation or retirement information, Storey sends out a variety of brochures. One item these people are really interested in is the monthly and annual weather summary for the past year. The summary is created by local meteorologist Bill Hostetter and tells the maximum and minimum temperature, precipitation and

snowfall among other climatic data. "It's really in-depth. People real-

Another important item people like is the two-sided map. One side

a Homes and Land Magazine, Depending on what the people which has multiple listings instead are interested in, Lisa Storey, of just one real estate agent, and a

She also adds a Ruidoso News formation that fits the person's subscription envelope because needs. That may be relocation or many times people request inretirement, vacations or just gener- formation six months to two years before they move to the area so Each day Storey enters the they can get a feel for the comnames of all the people who have munity. The church directory by made inquiries on a computer and the area ministerial alliance is also

also important to people who want

to plan to be here during certain events. General information brochures on Ruidoso and Apache Trails is also included as are brochures of Ski Apache and Ruidoso Downs race track.

People also get a lodging and dining guide, a Ruidoso retirement brochure and a Ruidoso MainStreet shopping and services directory. Many people asked for general information brochures on the hospital, so that has been added along with a physicians directory. She has also recently added a brochure on the Museum of the Horse, which will open later this month.

"Some times people will ask for special things, like state maps, I came up with this packet over a pe-Ruidoso. She received a letter from placed in the vacation guide of the riod of two years after just listening to what people want to know." Storey said.

a vacation in the area or make an inquiry through a magazine advertisement, Storey puts together a on Ruidoso, Apache Trails, the looking for a house to move here. lodging and dining guide and the add information for special re-

quests such as for the race track. If the inquiry comes from an area the chamber doesn't usually advertise in. Storey adds brochures from Lincoln, Capitan, Carrizozo and Cloudcroft so people know there are plenty of activities in the surrounding area too.

"I like to get the word out on them too because they don't usually have the budgets to advertise as inquiries than they had last year. much," she said.

from Tularosa, too, as soon as it is tremendously. We are doing a lot of completed.

Although it doesn't happen packet with four basic brochures, hensive. They planned to visit newspaper's vacation section. the general information brochure Ruidoso this week and to begin

A quarterly calendar of events is calendar of events. She can then write is really special," Storey said.

whether the people are actually making it to Ruidoso, but they are sure letting a lot of people know about the area.

In the month of March 5.029 people have asked about Ruidoso either by telephone, mail or walking-in, compared to 4,534 for the month last year. For the year they have received about 400 more

"The advertising over the last She hopes to add a brochure six months has improved our traffic smart advertising," Storey said.

Chamber executive director Joan often, Storey has been able to see Bailey recently reported that the this month that at least one of the chamber has received almost 2,000 packets has helped bring people to inquiries from an advertisement a couple from Phoenix, Arizona, Texas Monthly magazine. Ruidoso who had gotten information from has also gotten response from some 13 communities, but picked free advertising. A writer with the For people who are interested in Ruidoso as the best. They were im- Fort Worth Star-Telegram had pressed with the information on the visited the area with a tour and weather and the hospital facilities had done a story and pictures on and thought it was very compre- Ruidoso for the front page of the

Ruidoso has also gotten good responses from advertisements in "For them to take the time to the New Mexico magazine and has started exploring the market in The chamber can't really track Mexico with spots on Telemundo,

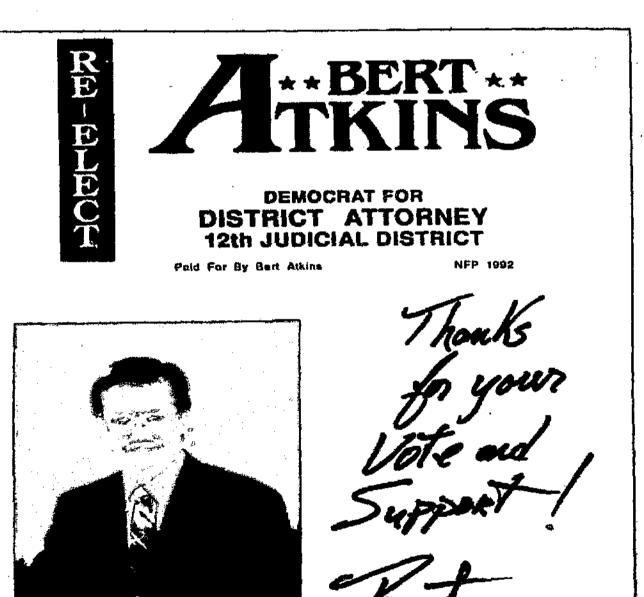
Storey said they are starting to see more people from Arizona and California in the summer. They have also seen an increase in the number of people from the midwest and eastern states who want to know about Ruidoso.

"For some reason people from Minnesota, Wisconsin Michigan have been beating down the doors. We have really seen an increase this year," she said.

When she sends out a packet, Storey also requests the people take the information to a library's travel section so others can use it as well. She said she has gotten calls from kids who are doing school reports and want more information. She sends these kids other general information and includes brochures on Capitan and the Smokey the Bear story. She asks them to take this to the library, too.

The chamber is going to have a guest registry at the office so they can see if any of the people they send information to, check in.

"We don't have a lot of time to spend with each person, but this way we know who they are," she





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Editorial

A big welcome to the Museum of the Horse

Congratulations to Joan Dale and R.D. Hubbard on the opening of the Anne C. Stradling Museum of the Horse. The Museum will provide multiple benefits economic, cultural and educational — to this entire region for many years to come, and it wouldn't have happened here without the Hubbards.

The Hubbards didn't ask for state and federal funds for feasibility studies; they didn't ask the Village of Ruidoso Downs to subsidize their operation, nor did they ask for grants and gifts to pay for their building and collection. They invested their own money, through their foundation, and they went after their dream.

The Museum of the Horse, opening this week in a completely renovated and renewed facility, has put a great number of people to work during its development. The Museum will continue to provide employment, but the economic benefits will be even greater as people from all over the world visit the Museum. There's not another one like it, and it will be a tremendous drawing card for this mountain resort.

We're proud to welcome the Anne C. Stradling Museum of the Horse into our little corner of the world.

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On The Record

If the shoe fits, take it out of your mouth

A funny thing happened while I was at the School Board meeting Tuesday. I guess my ears should have been burning while I took notes on school business.

For, just across town, at another official meeting, I was getting more attention than I deserved. You just can't pay for the kind of publicity the mayor gives The Ruidoso News and me.

Thanks, Vic, for reading my writings aloud.

That makes me pretty proud. At School Board, I heard all about how the school staff is involved in selecting school administrators, forming a budget, developing programs and even giving advice and input on construction projects. Seems like these elected board members have their minds on the business of setting policy for the schools, and make the best use of their staff members' knowledge

and expertise. As the school superintendent reported that the school budget is among the best in the state -- good enough to give teachers and staff a small raise - the Village Council was spending its time listening to the mayor and Councilor Barbara Duff complain because The News has disagreed with and questioned them.

That's OK. I'm not impressed with the way the mayor and some of the councilors are doing their jobs, and they don't have to be impressed with my editorials — or even our news stories.

I say, keep on whining, and I'll keep watching the way you do (or don't do) the jobs you were elected for.

But, I do take exception with Barbara's ac-



cusing this newspaper and its staff of bashing village employees. It just doesn't happen.

We at The News couldn't be prouder of the village employees. I have written columns and editorials praising village staff, and have personally thanked village employees for doing a tough job well.

Most members of village staff know that, too. They know that if they've won an award, accomplished some feat or have anything to report, The Ruidoso News will be happy to

listen to them. Village employees have our sympathy and concern when elected officials and their political appointees push them around. We listen to those reports, follow up on them and tell our readers.

For instance, it was the mayor who accused his village planning administrator of giving him special treatment. On the contrary, the administrator did his job of presenting information and making a recommendation to the council.

The mayor and council responded by ignoring that recommendation (they have every right) and embarrassing a fine village employee who deserved better treatment.

It was a councilor, not The News, who jumped the gun on acquiring furniture for the as yet unfinished civic events center. We have watched and admired the way the Convention and Visitors Bureau director, as well as other department heads, continue to do a good job in spite of pressure from the council.

Instead of setting policy and working within the framework of a mayor/council system, Alonso and some councilors want to get into the everyday operations at village hall.

It's the mayor, not this newspaper, who says this village doesn't have enough qualified people to serve on boards and commissions.

Yes, Barbara, the news about the Village Council often sounds negative. Funny how different the news we gather from other boards and commissions sounds.

Try reading a story about the Lincoln County Commission. Those guys are doing a great job, and the Ruidoso Village Council makes the commissioners look even better in comparison.

The commission may not like being questioned, but they come forward with answers and they conduct the county government in the open.

Same thing with the school, Capitan and Ruidoso Downs boards. They, too, take care of business during their meetings, not bashing the news media that is in the business of acting as government's watch dog.

Ruidoso's mayor and a some councilors could learn a lot from other elected officials in Lincoln County. If you want good news, do a good job.

The Ruidoso News

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Ruidoso should not take spring for granted

TO THE EDITOR:

Spring has finally come. This past winter's turmoil will hopefully pass never to return to your community. The wallets may be fatter but the spirit's are much poorer. Spring is nature's time of renewal. Maybe, just maybe, nature's burst recharge our moral batteries.

son's senses. Here in Dallas, spring ly destroy them.

is mainly warmer weather and getfore. The quality of our spring re- in from the south, me the east. As watch. lates mostly to our skills at plant- soon as I arrive I always mix-up my ing the right imported plants on special-secret hummingbird forour 90' X 110' lot. I call it the artifi- mula, fill the large feeder bottle, Rufus will arrive in Ruidoso to

I feel living constantly in natural never duplicate nature's works of arrived. This tenacious little orange in Ruidoso in winter. beauty numbs and saturates a per- art but he can surely and irrevocab-

of new life and color will help us all cial spring of city living. It is a only a few hours I notice the large shame to take for granted the natu-numbers of hummingbirds has back Rufus. ral beauty of Ruidoso. Man can dropped dramatically, Rufus has dynamo will sit watch over that feeder for the duration of my visit.

Every spring I arrive in Ruidoso He takes no prisoners and makes ting up an hour earlier, though the about the same time the birds are no compromises. He's an admirable clock shows the same time as be- in their landing pattern. They come and interesting little fellow to

> Maybe this spring some human and hang it on the balcony. Within guard the city from its Pacific Nuclear invaders. Spring will bring

> > I assure you there are no Rufus

Bill Petty Dallas, Texas

Disagrees on origin of money for DOE give-aways

TO THE EDITOR:

Addressing Hubert Quintana of

leading and inappropriate."

Unfortunately, it is Mr. Peso the Water Defense Association, whose arguments are misleading Mescalero Apache tribal secretary and inappropriate. Obviously Mr. Fred Peso says about DOE's lavish Peso regards the dollars extracted expenditures on the MRS program: from the nation's electric "Since it isn't federal money to be-ratepayers as being no more worthy gin with, your campaign against of prudent management than paper effective manner. Public utility

this is not what the laws of our nation say.

Because electric utilities are natural monopolies, a great deal of governmental effort is put into regulating the expenditures of electric utilities in a fair and costwasteful federal spending is mis- money from a children's game, but commissions are there in every

state to see that we pay our electric bills for electricity, not for the funding of industrial megaprojects. Under our system of government, ratepayer dollars are every bit as much a public trust as taxpayer dollars.

Kemp Houck Takamo Park, Maryland

Coming Up

Friday, May 22

10:30 a.m.—MEMORIAL SERVICE at Fort Stanton Cemetery. Everyone is invited.

5:30 p.m.—LINCOLN COUNTY HOME SCHOOL potluck picnic at Conley's Trout Lake for families with home school students and those interested in home schooling. For information, call 378-

7 p.m.—'HOW TO BE A HERO TO YOUR KID," the second of two video sessions, will be presented at First Baptist Church, 420 Mechem Drive. The final of two sessions, "Building Lovability and Significance in Your Child" and "Being a Hero Can be Fun" will be shown at this meeting which will feature videos by nationally known speakers Josh McDowell and Dick Day. Childcare will be provided for nursery through grade school. All parents are encouraged to come and participate in this free seminar.

Fileley Through Sunday May 22 - 24

8 p.m.—"MURDER IN THE MAGNOLIAS" a Ruidoso Little Theatre production, continues at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 22-24, at Carrizo Lodge.

Saturday, May 23

9 a.m.-noon—RUIDOSO GARDEN CLUB PLANT SALE at the First National Bank Gazebo on Sudderth Drive.

8-midnight—OPENING GALA for the Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs. Call 378-4142 for more information

Monday, May 25

10 a.m.—ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY SER-VICES at Forest Lawn Cemetery. This service will be conducted jointly by the Robert J. Hagee, American Legion Post 79 and Auxiliary Unit, Coe-Curry, Disabled American Veterans, Post 23 and Jerome D. Klein, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 7072 and Auxiliary. The public is invited.

Wednesday, May 27

- 10 a.m.—AARP LINCOLN COUNTY CHAP-TER at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center to depart for the Museum of the Horse, Ruidoso Downs. The cost of the tour is \$2.50. There will be a covered dish luncheon after the tour at the Senior Citizens Center.

REALTOR'S GOLF SCRAMBLE to benefit Casa Esperanza, New Mexico's home-away-from home for families touched by cancer, and a local Ruidoso charity. This is a four person scramble to be at Cree Meadows Golf Course with brisket buffet and gin rummy tournaments to follow. Call Darlene Hart at 257-9057 for application and details. All applications must be turned in by May 22. All proceeds go to charities. Men and women are welcome to participate in any or all events.

7 p.m.—KIDSPLAY VOLUNTEERS will meet in the Ruidoso Police and Courts Complex. Enter through the courtroom side doors. The meeting is open to anyone interested in helping with the children's drama group recently formed here. Call Debbie at 257-9055 during normal business hours to learn more.

Thursday, May 28

8 p.m.-GRADUATION CEREMONIES for Ruidoso High School graduates in the gymnasium at the high school. The graduates are all invited to a free all-night from midnight to 5 a.m. at Ruidoso Bowling Center. The party, which will be safe, sane and sober, is open to graduates and one guest each, and will feature music, food, games, unlimited bowling and door prizes throughout the night. The grand prizes:\$500 cash, an electric typewriter, a mountain bike and a microwave, will be given away at 5 a.m. To donate to the party, either cash or a prize, call Beth Sayner at 258-4244.

Sunday, May 31

6 p.m.—REVIVAL SERVICES will begin at the First Assembly of God and will continue Monday through Friday each evening at 7 p.m. Special singing and prayer for all needs nightly. Everyone is invited to worship at these special services.

Monday, June 1

6 p.m.—REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LIN-COLN COUNTY monthly meeting at the Four Winds Restaurant in Carrizozo. The Republican candidates running in the June Primary will be the program. The public is invited. For information call Jack Page at 336-4050.

Menday Through Friday June 8 - 12

SIERRA ASSOCIATION GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP at Our World of the Universe Camp in Gavilan Canyon. Session are from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with an overnight camp on Friday. Cost is \$10 each. Call 257-7369 after 5 p.m. for information or to sign up.

Thursday, June 11

6:30 p.m.—QUEEN CLINIC by the Lincoln County Fair Board at the Lincoln County Rodeo Area. Any Lincoln County girl interested may call Mary Dale Jones at 354-4253. Applications will be handed out at the clinic.

7 p.m.—CELEBRANT SINGERS, featuring the talented singers and magnificent live orchestra that is well-known all over the world will appear at St. Eleanor Catholic Church. There will be no

Saturday, June 13

10:30 a.m.—EMERGENCY MEDICAL SER-VICES—Fire Departments Olympics at the Carrizozo Airport.

Monday, June 15

11:30 a.m.—LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS at La Junta Guest Ranch in Alto. Senator Pete Campos will be the guest speaker.

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GOLDIE KING AND GARY GARZA

Couple is married in Texas

Goldie Erica King became the bride of Gary Sanchez Garza at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 18, in the Little Church of La Villita in downtown San Antonio, Texas.

A reception followed on the patio at Tiffany's following the formal

The couple, former San Antonio residents, make their home in Ruidoso where Garza works for The Ruidoso News and his wife works at Clutter's Pet Shop.



Spring piano recital

Piano students of Jane Devo were presented in recital on May 7. Performing in the annual musical were (in recital program order) Debbie Wharton, Annalise Hausler, Bronwyn Barnett, Becky Conley, Brooke Giddens, Kellie Leslie, Kara Leslie, Rechelle Parsons, Kellie Leslie, Kendra Leslie, Carol Keys, Malaika Tully, Elizabeth Flores, Sherry Palko, Shannon Conley and Kristin

Leslie. Deyo joined her students in some duets, and Annalise Hausler was joined at the piano for her mother for one duo-number. Also presented during the recital were some of Cindy Fogelsong's violin students, who were accompanied on the piano by Jane Deyo. Playing the violin were Kellie and Kendra Leslie and Sherry Palko. (Photo courtesy of Vicky Conley)

Hondo student's work is published

Elena Cruz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Braulio Cruz of Hondo, had her story, The Emerald Of Pirates' Cove, published in the May issue of the High School Writer.

The Hondo School student's story was selected from hundreds of entries, according to a news release.

"It is so exciting for anyone to have something published. And, to be so young, why it is just terrific," said English instructor Ray Shar-

"Elena has a real gift for writing and we are all very proud of her ability," noted Superintendent

Sergio Castañon. "We have been stressing writing

and reading in all classes, not just English," he added. "It is becoming much easier for students to express themselves now. All teachers have commented that writing skills are improving. Ms. Cruz's story will be an encouragement to others."

The High School Writer is published monthly during the school year by Writers Publications of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

It is used as a teaching tool in public and private school English and Language Arts classrooms throughout the United States, according to the release.

Submissions are judged on quality of writing, originality and a reflection of responsible citizenship.

People news? Call 257-4001



WE'VE MOVED





On Campus

Lori L. Longbotham, of Capitan High School, and Cheyl E.



Indian Princess

GARAGE SALE

Ann Marie Evans, a freshman, is crowned the Ruidoso High School Indian Club Princess by sponsor Jim Dickinson at a ceremony Friday. Evans had to give a speech on why she wanted to be princess, demonstrate a Native American talent and perform a dance.

Candle

Couches, Furniture, 2605 Sudderlh Clothing, Records, Miscellaneous. 139 Lower Terrace Candles Crystals 9:00 - 5:00 Cacti Simmers

Mid-schoolers match wits in the 1992 Knowledge Masters Bowl

Ruidoso students have once again tested their knowledge first place winners were from against other students in the state Alamogordo-Chaparral with second and nation in the spring Knowledge place going to Tularosa. RMS Master Bowl.

Ruidoso Middle School hosted the All Knowledge Bowl May 13.

Chaparral, Alamogordo-Holloman, Rogge. Cloudcroft, Ruidoso and Tularosa competed in the day-long competition, according to sponsor Jackie teacher.

Second place went to Ruidoso in Ruidoso. the eighth grade division. Tony Trujillo, Sarah Hubbard, Rebekah Coffing, Shannon Gray, Tim Skinner and Jason Wilson comprised this team.

Seventh grade Knowledge Bowl seventh grade team members included Amy Andrews, Dawn Hightower, Shirryn Williams, Alex Teams from Hondo, Alamogordo- Eckert, Somer Paxton and Billy

RMS sixth graders won first in their division while Tularosa again came in second place. Miguel Mas-Branum, RMS eighth grade Science caranez, Tim Partridge, Bay Hirschfeld, Nelva Cervantes, Bailey Eighth grade winners were from Bishop, and Jamie Estes were the winning first place team from

> The middle school students who participated in the computerized testing placed in the top 29 percent in the state and in the top 43 per-

cent of the nation. Sponsor Lindy Lott said this is the best the middle school has done in the competition in the seven years he has worked with the students. They scored 1,393 points out of 2,000 possible.

Schools across the nation took the tests in a variety of subjects on April 23 and sent the results into the bowl headquarters at Durango, Colorado. Students take the tests both in the spring and fall.

Students at the middle school who participated were Nicole Coca, Kyle Humphreys, Jason Wilson, Cory Hood, Tony Trujillo, Kody Sparks, Timmy Skinner, Heather Stover, Shannon Grey, Rebecca Coffing, Johnny Martinez, Sarah Hubbard, Donna Cannella, Danny Schrader, Emily Carter, Jill Partridge and Mathew Ensor.

The high school team did well too in this round of competition. They scored 1,171 points out of 2,000 for seventh place in the state, beating out several larger schools. The 14-member team answered questions on math, science and literature among other topics also using the computer network. Carol Hubbard is the sponsor of the team at the high school,

Team members who competed in the bowl were Jason Weill, Linda Hankins, Erin Russell, Amy Wishard, J.P. LeFloic, Jorge Victoria, Hemanth Pai, John Salcido, Jason Pillar, Casey Ward, Amber Giebe, John Goodman, Chase Beck and John Estes.

Hightower of Carrizozo High School, were selected by the congressional district of New Mexico high school seniors to receive the Robert C. Byrd scholarship (a federally funded program) for the 1992-93 academic year. They were

> scores. As a Byrd Scholar, students will receive a \$1,500 scholarship.

selected among 268 students who

applied based on outstanding aca-

demic achievement and ACT/SAT

HONDO HIGH SCHOOL graduation is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, May 29, in the school gymnasium in Hondo.

RUIDOSO HIGH SCAOOL graduation is set for 8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, in the school gymnasium in Ruidoso.

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Sarah Hubbard, eighth grade science whiz kid, is shown

here with her science teacher, Jackie Branum. Sarah won

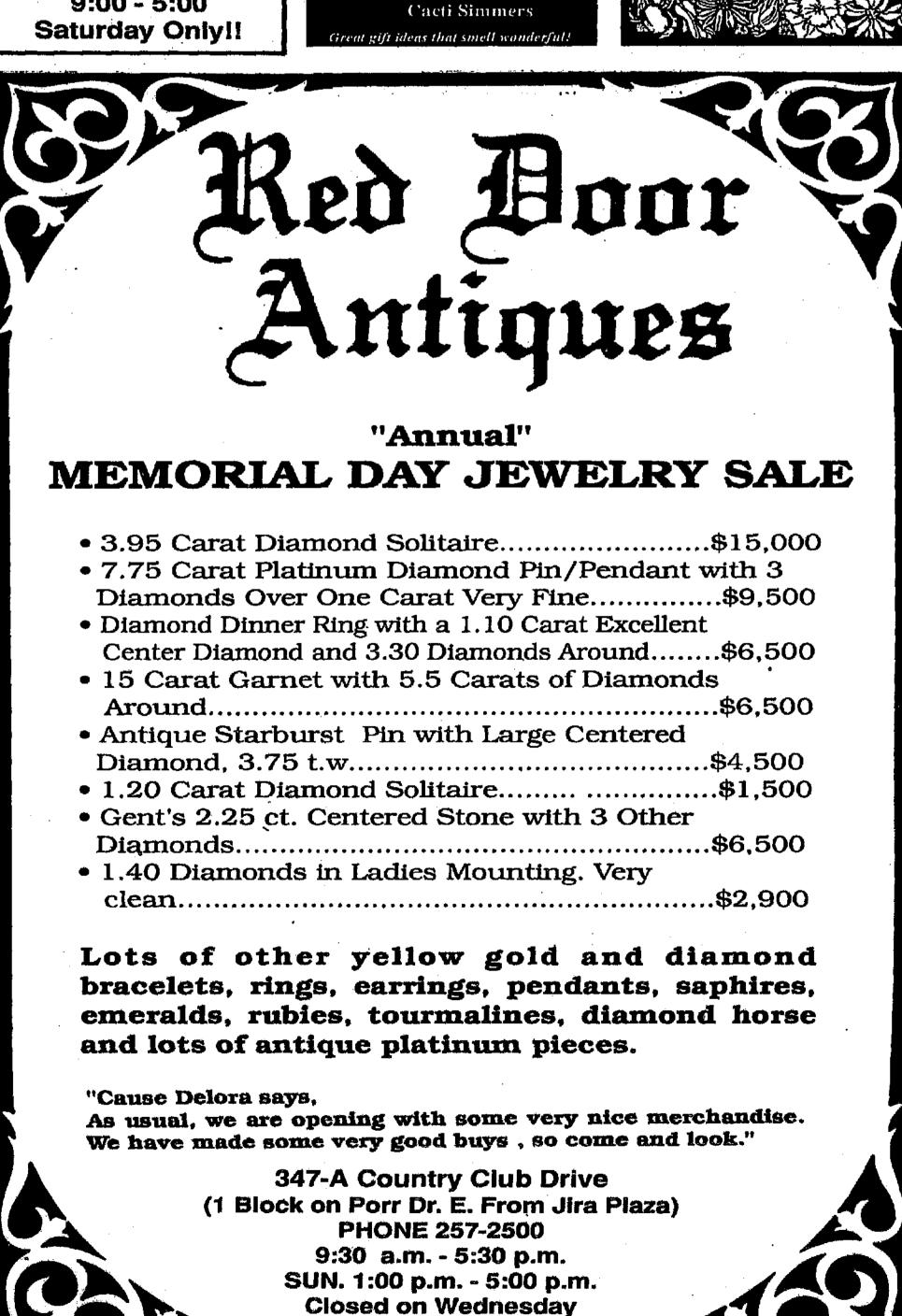
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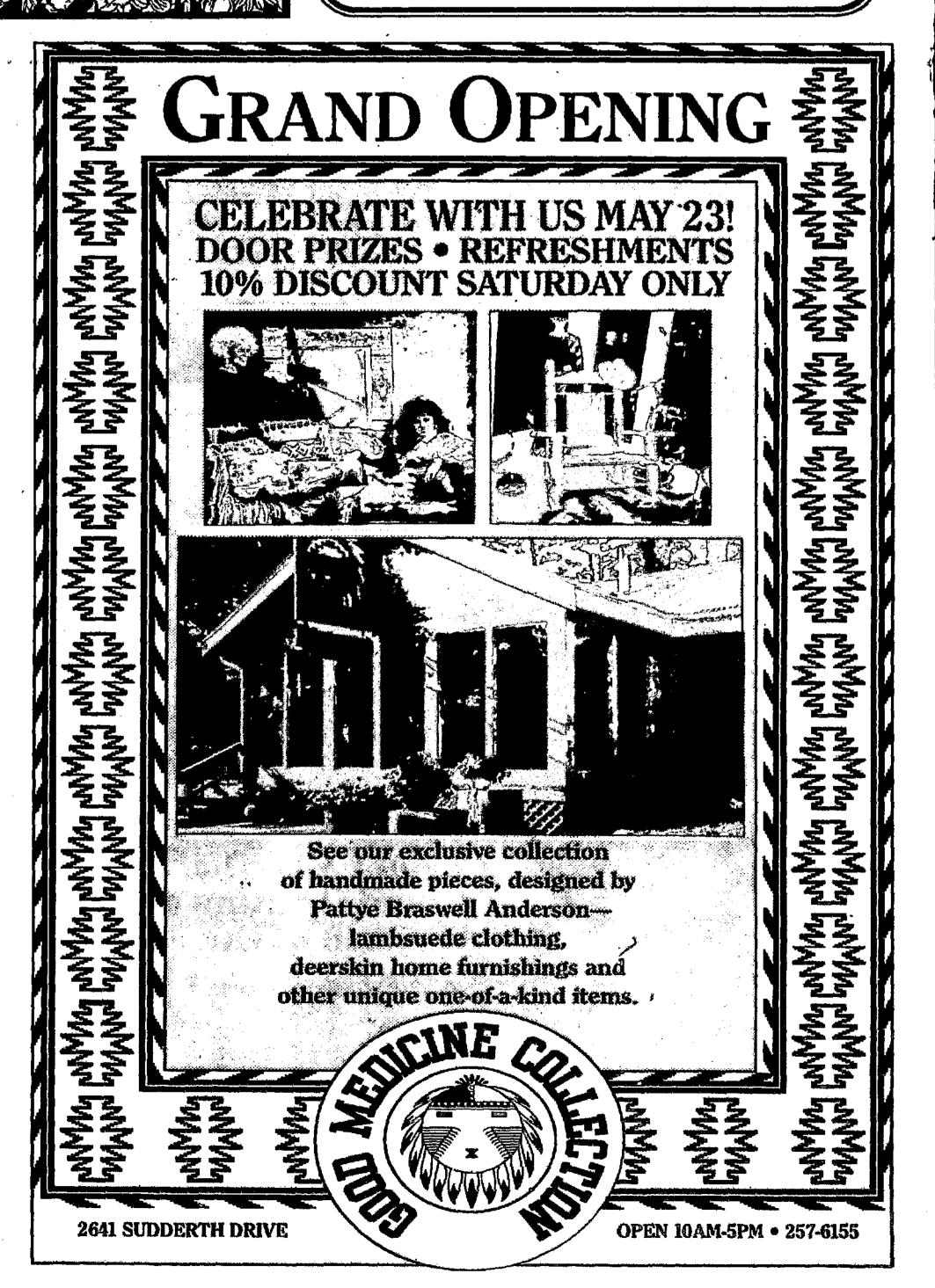
ments. She was accompanied on the tripp by her parents,

Paige and Carol Hubbards, and Branum.

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Ruidoso High School presents 1991-92 academic awards

As the school year ends, students at Ruidoso High School earned awards on Wednesday for their hard work.

Two students in each class were named as the best all-around class members. Jimmy Smith and Sherry Shade were named best all-around seniors. Scott Strickland and Allison Rhodes are the junior class all-around students. Best allaround sophomores are John Crawford and Sarah Dix. John Echols and Jenny Ames were the freshmen class all-around students. Sean Chatman received the best effort award.

Winners in individual classes include Celeste Wilson, John Goodman, Melissa Currin, Chance Factor and Crystal Taylor for algebra II: Leslie Morris in math I; Hemanth Pai, J.P. LeFlohic and

vanced math, and RosaLinda Baeza in advanced math.

Colelinda Stokes. Michelle Hasenbuhler. Mandy Sodd. Stephanie Haas, Scott Christensen and Matthew Harshey won in geometry: Bryan Morgenstein, Rosa Montelongo, Lizth Burgos, Theresa Matusek and Aaron Ramos in prealgebra and Eric Sanchez in algebra. Spanish award winners were Frederique Barnich, Nikki Hoffer, Robin Line and Rosa Montelongo. while Spanish II winners were Jolene McGee, Jeff Cox, Amy Olvera and Freda Trujillo.

Kerrie Cubberly received an award for yearbook writing and editor-in-chief and Kim Floyd received an award for vearbook editor-in-chief. Jason Weill was awarded for yearbook photography

Josh Norbury in calculus and ad- and Trini Langworthy in yearbook design and graphics. John Salcido was also honored for journalismnewspaper. English I winners were Lea Brown, Jenny Ames, Michelle Hasenbuhler, Mandy Sodd, Brad foods I. Mandy Parker received the Fox and Valerie Maldonado.

> Winners in American Literature were J.P. LeFlohis, Josh Norbury. Kerrie Cubberly, Jolene McGee, Kim Floyd and Gail Floyd.

Kim and Gail Floyd were also psychology award winners. James Atchley and Terina Lara received awards for art I, while Stacy Garrett received one for art II. Art III winners were Sam Gumbert and Sharice Hall, and Sonia Montalvo, Cynthia Trujillo and Lalena Valliant received it for Art IV. Crystal Taylor won the English II award, and Sam Gumbert received the English III award.

Marlinda Pinal won the clothing award. Yvette Maldonado was awarded in Tepee Lounge foods II, while Marion Sanchez, Jason Brillante and Brandy Pfeffer won for child development I award. Child development II winners were Marc Beatty, Yvette Beetley, Melissa Beck got the first semester biology Richardson, Robert Sayner and Jeanie Garcia. Melissa Richardson also won the outstanding aide award.

John Salcido won the English IVCP award, and Heather Volguardsen won the English IVR Grammar award. Jimmy Smith won the English IVR Literature award, while John Salcido received the humanities award.

Introduction to computers winners were Brad Fox, Mandy Sodd, Linda Hankins and Paula

Hightower. Jolene McGee won for computer services. Crystal Taylor won in the keyboarding. Melissa Currin and Michael Gallerito received the biology I award and J.P. LeFlohic got the biology II award. Steve Garrison was also honored for his biology work. Chase award and Rosa Montelongo received the second semester award. Chemistry winner was Montana Hisel.

Will Rooney got the astronomy and geology award and Hemanth Pai won the physics award. John Echols received the general science award. Angela Alonso won the composition award. Nick Nanz and Celeste Wilson won in Choices and Challenges.

Justin Sherwood and Melissa Currin won the award for funda-

mentals of marketing. Lisa Farris, Bethany Jarrell and Hemanth Pai won in the Pepsi Learn and Earn project of advanced marketing. while Bryan Streety won in vehicle and petroleum marketing. Keith Henson, Sarah Echols and Lisa Barnes received advanced marketing awards for their chapter public relations project. Sonia Montalvo and Cliff Wood were general business winners. Communications winners were Michael Spear, Lisa Barnes, Fredrique Barnich and Kimberly Cape. Honored in English as a second language was Rosa Montelongo. Honored for work in the Job Training Program Association (JTPA) were Sean Chatman, Juan Hernandez, Michael Spear, Rodney Simms, Charlie Morgan, Clarence Rodriguez and Michael

Poppy Days scheduled here Saturday, Sunday

Poppy Days are May 23 and 24. and members of the Robert J. Hagee. American Legion Post 79 and Auxiliary Unit, Coe-Curry Disabled American Veterans Post 23 and the Jerome D. Klein, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7072 and Auxiliary will be accepting dona-

These V.F.W. "Buddy" poppies are made by hospitalized veterans. "On behalf of these disabled veterans, we wish to thank you for your contributions and urge you to wear your poppy through May 30, the traditional Memorial Day," say the members of the veterans' orga-

Memorial Day services set May 25

Annual Memorial Day services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, May 25, American Veterans, Post 23 and at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

jointly by the Robert J. Hagee, iary. American Legion Post 79 and Aux-

iliary Unit, Coe-Curry, Disabled Jerome D. Klein, Veterans of For-This service will be conducted eign Wars Post 7072 and Auxil-

The public is invited.

nizations in this area.



St. Eleanor Catholic Church youth pose with Father Richard Catanach (above, left) outside the church before receiving the Sacrament of First Holy Communion at mass on Sunday, May 17. The St. Eleanor Catholic Church youth celebrants pictured here are listed in the story below.



RUIDOSO GYMNASTICS 1992 SUMMER SCHEDULE

Village of Ruidoso Parks & Rec Activities Center Y-Knot Park Complex at the "Y"

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	Monday and Wednesday
	1 to 2 p.m
	2 to 3 p.m8 years and up
1	3 to 5 p.m
	5 to 7 p.mGold Team
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	Friday
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	3 to 5 p.mGold Team
ļ	Towards and Thomas
i	Tuesday and Thursday
-	4 to 5 p.m 3 and 4 years
	5 to 6 p.mPower Tumbling
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1	3 to 4 p.m Gym Jelly Beans (18 months-2 years)
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1	4-week session in June: June 1 through June 26
1	4-week session in July: June 29 through July 24
1	2-week session in August: July 27 through August 7
	Class Cost:
	Gym Jelly Beans\$10 a month
1	Power Tumbling\$10 a month
	One student, once a week\$20 a month
	One student, twice a week\$40 a month
1	Family, once a week\$30 a month
]	Family, twice a week\$60 a month

St. Eleanor youth celebrate first communion

More than 30 young people from the Ruidoso area received the munion at mass celebrated by Fa-ment. ther Richard Catanach, pastor of St. Eleanor Catholic Church, on Sunday, May 11.

There were more than 300 parishioners, family members and guests present to honor the young people at the 10 a.m. mass.

The young people had received two year's of religious instruction to Sacrament of First Holy Com- be eligible to receive this Sacra-

> ent gathered in the parish hall for a reception for the celebrants and their families.

Those receiving their First Communion were Fatima Aleman, Zulema Aleman, Claudia

Armendariz, Jessica Bednorz, Mindy Brunell. Candace Bustamante.

Also Jandy Dacanay, Luckie After the ceremony, those pres- Dacanay, Alma Enriquez, Thomas Estrada, Emily Garcia, Justin Hawthorne, Erica Hernandez, Patriciano Herrera, Eric Hoyt (not pictured), Errick Kimbrell and

Zakary Lutterman. included Silva. Other celebrants

Liliana Martinez, Kristen McAllister, Elyse Montoya, Lorenzo Ontiveros, Ricardo Ontiveros, Nancy Orona, Mary Frances Peinado, Elena Portillo and Maria Munoz.

Also, Vicente Munoz, Eva Maria Reyes, Daniela Robles, Pauline Saenz, Eddie Sanchez, Mannie Sanchez, Fraquio Silva II and Jessica



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Mary Rose Main is national director of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. She assumed the position on February 1, 1990.

Immediately prior to her appointment, Ms. Main served for 13 years as assistant national executive director. In that post she played a leading role in increasing Girl Scout membership to its present total of 3.2 million, the highest in 18 years.

She was also responsible for implementing a corporate plan-

ning and management system for the Girl Scout organization, and for developing an acclaimed management monographs that are used by a number of outside organizations. including for profit group.

Main has traveled throughout the nation and the world on behalf of Girl Scouting. In 1978, she participated in the 23rd World Conference of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in Tehran, Iran, and in June 1990 she was a representative of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. at the 27th World Conference in Singapore.

Main has a wide range of professional experience in Girl Scouting, holding key posts at the local and national levels.

Day camp scheduled

Sierra Association Girl Scouts will have Day Camp June 8-12 at Our World of the Universe Camp in Gavilan Canyon. The camp is from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with an overnight stay on Friday, June 12.

The cost is \$10 which includes lunch each day, dinner and breakfast on the overnight, program supplies, insurance, and a camp patch.

Any girl ages 6-12 is eligible to attend.

The theme this year is "Save the Earth" and crafts and activities will revolve around ecology awareness for young people. For registration call 257-7369 after 5 p.m.



Girl Scouts of Ruidoso's Troop 4 joined in the National Convention ceremonies at the

Albuquerque Convention Center and presented colors for the closing ceremonies.



AMBER GIEB

Local girl earns Silver

Amber Gieb received the Girl Scout Silver Award on May 18 at the Girl Scout Court of Awards and bridging Ceremony at the Episcopal Church.

The Girl Scout Silver Award is the second highest award in Girl Scouting and the earning of this award is the first requirement for the earing of Girl Scouting's highest honor, the Gold Award.

To earn the Silver Award a girl must be a Girl Scout of Cadette level (7th-9th grade), compete a minimum amount of badges. awards and service.

For her Silver Award work, Am-

ber completed nine badges, the Cadette Leadership award, the Cadette Challenge, and since the first of June 1991 she has contributed 125 hours of service to scouting, church and community.

> As her particular service project, Amber is asking all past and present Scouts who have an unused uniform to share this uniform. Amber has set up a uniform exchange to match up girls needing a uniform with those who have a uniform to donate or sell.

> If you have a uniform for the exchange contact Amber at 257-7369 after 5 p.m.



Troop Four presents the colors

Girl Scouts of Troop 4 participated in the closing ceremony at the National Convention of Executive Directors and Presidents of Girl Scouting at the Albuquerque Convention Center this past Satur-

The girls joined about 200 other scouts in singing "Make New Friends" and "When 'Ere You Make

a Promise" and then, alone, retired the colors. National President LaRae Orul-

lian presented each with a President's Patch. These girls will become Cadette Girl Scouts in an Bridging Association-wide ceremony, May 18 with girls advancing at all levels, Brownie through Adult.

Troop 4 is still saving cans for a trip to the International Girl Scout Center in Mexico. Drop off cans in the Lion's dumpsters located by the fire station at the tennis courts, by the fire station past city hall, by the fire station near Panorama golf, across from Cree Meadows Country Club, and at the Midtown Conoco

Girl Scout tapped as Trailblazer

from Ruidoso Downs, has been Director, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. selected for a national Girl Scout event, Trailblazers III. Shannon is one of 24 Girl Scouts chosen throughout the country for the ses-Service Control

According to a news release, Trailblazers III is part of Girl Scouting's "Wider Opportunities" program. Girls travel beyond their circle of family, friends and local community to explore their own interests and try new skills in new environments.

"Girls have unique needs and interests, different from boys and different from one another," said Mary

Shannon Conley, a Girl Scout Rose Main, National Executive

"The extensive choice of wider opportunities ensures that every girl can find something which reflects her personal interests, rather than trying to fit into some one else's mold."

Shannon, the daughter of Doug and Vicky Conley of Agua Fria, will spend a week at The Timbers Girl Scout Camp, in Traverse City, Michigan, preparing for the second half of her trip. This part of the trip will involve hiking and primitive camping on South Manitou Island in Lake Michigan.



SHANNON CONLEY

Resource & Conservation adopts regional concept

Mountain South Central Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D), headed by coordinator Howard Shanks of Capitan, will take the counties of Eddy, Lea and Chaves under its wing.

Ray T. Margo Jr., head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Soil Conservation Service in New Mexico, announced the establishment of the new development area in a recent news release.

The action qualifies the three counties to receive technical and financial assistance for economic development and resource conservation under the program.

"We're pleased to provide assistance for rural development and resource conservation," Margo said. "The department will be working with local leaders in these areas to help them expand economic, cultural and recreational opportunities to improve community resources through the RC&D program."

gram is managed by the Soil Conservation Service. With the addition of the Sureste Area, it is availcounties.

Under the program, the depart-tivities. Members include represen-

ment provides each development atives of local government, soil and area with a project coordinator who assists the area council in setting goals, identifying local agencies that can support those goals, developing funding sources and coordinating communication and activities to ensure council goals are achieved.

The South Central Mountain Initiated 30 years ago, the pro- headquarters are at the Soil Conservation Service office in Car-

Councils are formed by represenable to citizens in all New Mexico tatives of each of the sponsoring organizations involved in RC&D ac-

water conservation districts, water districts, community development organizations, private conservation organizations and other nonprofit

Council and resource committee members volunteer their time in seven RC&D areas statewide. Councils have broad authority to seek help from the sources they think are best qualified to produce the needed assistance. The help may be technical assistance from USDA agencies and other federal agencies, state and local governments, local conservation districts or private industry. It may be financial assistance through donations, loans, grant or cost-sharing programs.

Typical RC&D projects include improving or establishing community facilities, developing marketing programs for local products, implementing local erosion control and flood protection and establishing or improving local recreation activities.

The new Sureste Area brings the total number of RC&D areas in the state to seven and in the United States to 236.

Policy

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Written submissions may be mailed to The Ruidoso News. P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345; or dropped off at 104 Park Avenue. Written notice is preferred, but information may be submitted by calling The News, 257-4001.

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rage. Full membership. Price

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double car garage. One owner. Fronts two paved streets. Deck. Off Hwy. 70 W. near Walmart. Must sell. 257-2923. 20-K-7-8tp-

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Alto Village

OPEN HOUSE

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-114 Tanglewood-

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In Alto Village.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home

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Sun., May 24

LOT FOR SALE — beautiful Sierra

- 35 Household Goods 36 Musical Instruments

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- 40 Boats, Marine Equipment 41 Miscellaneous
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Real Estate

INNCREDIBLE — deal on builders view. Lot in Juniper Hills, nothing down, seller to pay closing costs. \$11,300. Owner/Agent. 336-4978. 19-I-3-8tf

ALTO - 2-13/4 DEER PARK CLUB WOODS TENNIS TOWNHOME, unfurnished, watch tennis from deck, walk to Country Club. \$129,000. 512-263-2246 M-H-101-13tp

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE — All real 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

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TWO LARGE — one acre mobile lots in the tall pines. Call Jan Mullican, Owner/agent. 257-3100 or Century 21 257-9057. 20-M-2-tfc-Thurs

BY OWNER — on Pine covered lot in Ruidoso, Furnished home ready to move into, second home adjoining lot. 806-385- \mathbf{on} 20-A-3-6tp-Thurs. 4860.

FOR SALE — by owner, three bedroom two bath mobile on large lot. Del-Norte sub-division. \$35,000. 257-6362. 17-H-3-3tp-Thurs

PRICE REDUCED — to \$52,000. 1.4 acres with 2000 sq. ft. mobile home. Well, shop and barn in Capitan, 354-2231 or 354-3149. M-X-6-4tp

OUTSTANLING — Sierra Blanca view, from excellent building. Lot overlooking Cree Meadow. Highwood addition on Wildwood, Block 3, lot 7. 336-4123 or 915-694-0122. M-T-7-4tp-R2tp

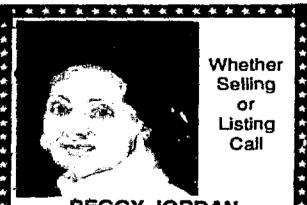
FOR SALE — three bedroom, two bath with nice view and yard. Call to see 257-7283 days, 258-3592 nights. \$79,500. M-C-7-4tp-R2tp



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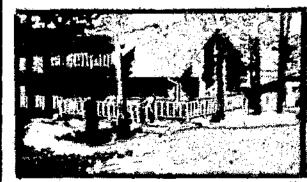
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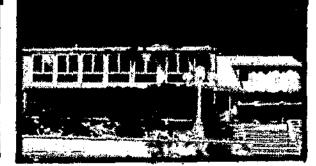
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The Ruidoso News.



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12. Houses for Rent

I NEED HOMES OR CONDOS for summer rentals. Call Jeff at DOUG BASS & ASSOCIATES. 258-5252 M-D-89-tfc

SUMMER RENTAL — near track. three bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Large living area. Fireplace and large storage. \$650. plus utlilites, plus damage deposit. 1-474-0447. 22-0-7-1tc

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12. Houses for Rent

SUMMER RENTAL — Large three bedroom, two bath. Nicely furnished, Washer & dryer, dishwasher, TV, microwave, deck. 110 Virginia Canyon Rd. 806-894-4598 or 505-257-4955. 20-B-5-6tp-R2tp

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14. Mobiles for Rent

TWO NICELY FURNISHED mobile homes. Three bedroom, two bath, like new; two bedroom one bath very good condition. Natural gas and cable available. Near "Y" on river. 378-5496, or 378-4498. HUD welcome. 32-C-3-

HREE BEDROOM — in Cherokee Village for racing season. Cable TV, stereo, sun porch, etc. Call Jo Steele, Pine Mountain Realty. 258-3151. 17-A-6-tfc

NICELY FURNISHED - two bedroom, 14' wide, very nice. Water paid. Minimum lease 9 months. Natural gas and cable available. Near "Y" on river yearly rental. 378-5496 or 378-4498 HUD, easy access. 31-C-7-

NICELY FURNISHED - two bedroom, two bath mobile. 110 George McCarty. 258-5773. Year M-M-7-2tp

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50' X 40' X 14'; Ruidoso Downs, on paved street, one block South of Highway 70. Easy operating doors provide 12' vertical clearance across 50' front. Shared utilities (except telephone) and security available. Call Dowd Jameson, at 378-8273.

15. Mobile Spaces

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Business Rentals

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

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CLASSY/CONVENIENT — Jira Plaza across from Furrs. Retail or office. Owner/agent, Barbara Willard, Sierra Blanca Realty. 257-2576 M-S-7-tfc

18. Resort Rentals

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Property Mgmt.

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

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1979 JEEP — Grand Wagoneer. In perfect condition, with 65,000 actual miles. \$5,500. 746-4476 or 257-6063. M-B-5-tfc-1976 BUICK - PS/PB electric

seats and windows. Leathr interior. \$1500. 258-4119. M-M-7-1tp 1978 SUBARU — station wagon. \$350. 378-4570. M-X-7-2tf

1990 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN - perfect condition. TV and VCR, etc. \$17,900. 505-258-5336 or 50-257-9026. M-E-7-4tc

1978 SUBARU BRAT — new clutch, transmission worked on, new carburetor, runs good. \$1100. O.B.O. Call 258-5149. M-B-7-tfnc

1986 CUSTOMIZED CHEVROLET VAN — with bath facilities, Low mileage. Like new. \$13,000. Inquire at 258-5192. M-B-7-1tp

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Pickups - Trucks

1990 FORD — F150 XLT Lariat 351 F.I. AT, loaded. Tulie Motor Company, 907 4th St. in Tularosa, 505-585-9477 M-T-7-4tp-R2tp

FOR SALE - 1959 Ford F-100, 4x4. \$1500. O.B.O. Call 258-5702. M-P-3-tfnc

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1992 Aerostar Vans (3) ex. length 4x4, save \$5000

Pets and Supplies

FEMALE FERRET — looking for male ferret for breeding purposes. Please call 257-3180 M-G-

FOR SALE — three Cockatiel birds and cage. For more information call 258-5702. M-B-3-tfnc

FOR SALE — Black and white female. Lab/Pit Bull mix. Seven months old.. Call 258-5702 M-B-3-tfnc

FULL BRED —Chihuahua male. full bred Pomeranian male, female Calico cat. To be given away to good homes. Call 257-M-C-5-tfc

Yard Sales

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GARAGE SALE — Saturday May 23rd, 8-5. Sewing machine, bicycles, Atari, paintings, floor furnace, crystal, linens, cookware, youth bed, like new clothing, toddler, childrens, adults. 117 Clover. (2 blocks S. Mountain Annies.) 30-R-7-1tp

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday 8-1 at the Downs Texaco on Hwy, 70. M-S-7-1tp

YARD SALE — May 22 through 31. 523 River Road in Ruidoso Downs. Antiques and collectibles. Plus much more! King size bed complete, bunk beds, baby bed, table and chairs, dishes (Depression and China), miscellaneous. Kitchen collectibles, lamps, brass, ceramic dolls, furniture, toys, games, truck, quilts, books, cook books, crafts. 52-D-7-1tp

GIGANTIC TEACHER GARAGE SALE — Saturday 9-6 Porr Dr. next to Furrs on Mechem. Lots 16-H-7-1tc of everything.

YARD SALE — three families, Friday and Saturday. 8-4. Furniture, clothes, crib, commercial easel with cabinet. 159 E. Grandview, Capitan. 18-C-7-1tp

GARAGE AND HOUSE SALE -Ethan Allen game table, two capitan's chairs, red round Oak table, hide-a-bed, three occasional chairs, four pine chairs, Thomas Ville bedroom suite, lamps, two end tables, pots-Npans, china, small appliances decorative accessories and lines. Sat. Sun. Mon. 347A Country Club Dr. 29-R-&-1tc

THREE FAMILY YARD AND BAKE SALE — Friday 22nd and Saturday 23rd. 8am-til! Lots of nice girls clothes sizes 6-14 womens and mens clothes. Kitchen stuff, toys and lots of miscellaneous, new things added daily. Ruidoso Downs, Allison Lane. Turn right off Hwy. 70 onto Parnell 5 blocks up. Follow Signs! 44-M-7-1tp

Classified

Yard Sales

MOVING SALE mobile Village, Space 54. Some furniture, miscellaneous household item. Friday and Sat-M-M-7-1TP urday at 8:30

GARAGE SALE — Saturday May 23rd 8-5. Colthes, furniture, miscellaneous. 203 Chaves. M-H-7-

CROWN POINT CONDOS — selling used furniture, two locations. Hide-a-beds, chairs with ottomans, dining sets, end tables, lamps, etc. Friday May 22nd, 10:00am Call 257-7641 for directions. 29-C-7-1tp

GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Mon. 10-4. Furniture, dress length fabrics, sewing notions, jars, costume jewelry, pans, appliances, decorator items, miscellaneous. Follow signs in Aqua Fria, Ruidoso Downs. 27-L-7-1tp

YARD SALE - Sat. all day, Sunday afternoon across from Nazarene Camp grounds. Follow signs. Childrens books, antiques, upright freezer and many other items. 23-J-7-1tc

MULTI FAMILY — sheltered sale. 127 Chaparral. South on Glade between Ruidoso Inn and Pine Cliff Village. Left a Chaparral. 20-A-7-1tp 8-til. Fri-Sat.

GARAGE SALE — Car 1984 Chevy Chevette, miscellaneous, 24 inch color TV, household items and clothing. 111 Rio Ariba Thurs. and Friday 19-A-7-1tc

YARD SALE — central heat furnace, light fixtures, clothesline poles, furniture and much more. Saturday-Monday east of Ruidoso Downs, Hale Lake Rd. Mile Marker 266. 22-D-7-1tp

YARD SALE - Saturday 8-5. Clothes, childrens toys and books, miscellaneous, 402 Grindstone Canyon Road. M-M-7-1tc GARAGE SALE — Saturday May 23rd. 8am-2pm. Cherokee Vil-

M-S-7-1tp GARAGE SALE — Many items. Lots of clothes all sizes. Friday and Saturday 8am til. 326 Walnut across from football field. 16-S-7-1tp

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Household Goods

APARTMENT SIZE — Sears dryer 110 volt. \$75. Call 257-7186. M-R-4-tfc

CARPET - over 100 yds, Rust, short shag. Good condition. Call 378-4070. M-L-6-2tp DRAPES - Gold Antique satin.

Five windows included three with valances and rods. Call 378-4070. M-L-6-2tp

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR — 19 cubic ft. frostfree, ice maker. Excellent condition. \$299. Call 258-3179 M-V-7-2tf

TWO QUEEN SIZE - sleeper sofas, good condition. Also other household items. Call 257-5802 or come by 102 E. Signal Hill Dr. Friday till Monday 8-5 17-L-7-1tp

HEAVY DUTY washer/dryer. Excellent condition. \$299. set. Call 258-3179 M-V-7-2tf

BUNK BEDS - solid wood, new, includes all bedding, \$500. or best offer. Also Santa Fe Bench. 258-4319. M-B-7-4tp-R2tp

RECLINER — two end tables, one coffee table. Two wicker couches, one exercise bike. In very good condition. 257-4341 or 257-M-W-7-4tp-R2tp 9502

MOVING SALE — couch, love seat, chair, king size waterbed, desk, hand hooked rugs, 258-M-A-7-1tp

SOFA — with matching love seat. \$250. sewing stand drawers for spools and patterns, \$50. antique pump organ functional, \$2500. 336-4219 after 5pm. 19-C-7-4tp-R2tp

Arts

OIL PORTRAIT WORKSHOP — by portrait and western artist Nancy Kyte Ely. Carrizo Lodge. Ruidoso. June 1st thru 5th. 505-764-5669, Albuquerque. 19-E-3-

Miscellaneous

LUMBER RACK - For long bed Nissan pickup. \$75. Call Jerry at

JOCKEY CLUB MEMBERSHIP - For sale \$32,000., lease \$2,500. On the finish line, four seats. 505-257-2800 M-H-75-tfc

Miscellaneous

- Cherokee HUMANE SOCIETY - Thrift Shop, 629 Sudderth (next to Arby's; white stucco building in rear), 257-5463. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 12 p.m.-4 p.m. 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

> JOCKEY CLUB MEMBERSHIP - For sale \$25,000. Second row, finish line, four seats. 258-4362 M-B-83-tfc after 5pm.

> MOUNTAIN SALVAGE — buying wrecked cars, custom exhaust systems, mechanic on duty. Three miles east of track. 378-8110 17-B-84-tfc

> THRIFT SHOP - LCMC AUXIL-IARY. Open Monday through Saturday, 10: am to 4: pm. 140 Nob Hill Drive. Telephone 257-7051. Your donations of usable household and clothing items are appreciated. Let us sell your "treasures". We are non-profit; the money is used to better equip our hospital. M-T-89-tinc

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WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPE-RIENCE — Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Mary Ann 505-299-9298 or 1-800-SIBLING M-N-99-1tf

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THE ICE MAKERS — leasing, sales and repairs of ice machines and restaurant equipment. 332 Sudderth, 257-44939. M-I-102-

JOCKEY CLUB SEATS - Four excellent seats. C-45-46 for lease. Near finish line. \$2000. 915-673-5593. M-G-103-tfc

PERMANENT COSMETIC — by Norma Oberosler, certified dermalogist. Eyeliner, eyebrows, lipline. Free consultation. 257-3104. LeClaire's Mtn. Village. M-O-103-12tf

LANDSCAPING — Douglass Fir trees located at THE FRUIT STAND, 1/4 mile east of race track. M-M-1-tfc FOR SALE — JOCKEY CLUB

MEMBERSHIP at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Top Row, east end. Priced to sell. Call Barbara at 915-235-2297. M-H-1-6tc NEEDED - 7' X 16' Two car ga-

rage door. Call 378-4841 after 6:pm. M-J-3-tfc SHOWCASES — and shelving. For sale. 378-4794 M-X-3-4tp

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SLIGHTLY USED -- Portable cement mixer. 3.5 cubic feet. 1/3 hp. electric motor. \$300. 258-5441 am or 257-6104 pm. M-S-4-4tp

JACUZZI HOT TUB - indoor/outdoor unit. Used three times, \$1750. Honda 195 ATV. \$350. 257-6613 17-S-5-4tp-R2tp NINTENDO AND 30 GAMES —

Almost new with gun and storage for all. \$375. or best offer. 257-5373 after 5:00 pm. 19-S-5-4tp-R2tp

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CANNON COPIER PC25 - desk, file cabinets, portable electric typewriter, much more, 258-M-X-5-2tp

SHOPSMITH MARK V - with many accessories. Used very little. 258-3490. M-X-5-2tp

378-4259 or 257-4001 M-L-68- CHEST FREEZER — gas stove, tinc Also RESTAURANT EQUIP-MENT, slicer, reach-in refrigerator, warmer, Kelvintor ice cream freezer, stainless table. Lynn Hudson at 257-6717. 27-H-8-43tpR2tp

Miscellaneous

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PATIO CHAIRS — two sets, six per set. Call 336-4589, 9-4 or 258-4243 after 5:00 16-X-5-2tp

JOCKEY CLUB MEMBERSHIP for lease. Member with front seats 167-168A Each membership has 2 member passes, 2 guest passes and parking stickers. \$2,000. 512-344-1116. 25-S-5-4tp

TV'S - \$70. waterbeds \$50. telephones \$10. Call 378-8180 or come by Super 8 Motel. M-S-5-tfc

ALL BRANDS — of Major Appliances serviced. We fix your problem not sell you a New One! AFFORDABLE SERVICE, 1925 Sudderth or call 257-4147. M-A-

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ATTENTION ARTIST — one of a kind store is looking for crafts people, with quality hand made items, that would like to have them in Midtown. You pay only \$50. month and 15% of sale. Your pieces are treated as our own. 257-5156 or 336-8120. 44-J-5-tfc-Thurs.

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QUICK CASH — top price for your owner financed contract of sale, mortgage, or deed of trust. Any state. Call Steve or Pat at 1-800-874-2389. M-N-7-1tf

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YO-YO'S — will be here Friday, May 22. FIREBALL AND BRAIN at TOYS located 2306 Sudderth Dr. Village Plaza or M-T-7-1tp call 257-5225. BALDWIN — electric player piano,

conventional. Also with 200 rolls some antique. Asking \$3,500. Call 257-4478. M-H-7-2tp FOX CAVE — now caters birthday parties, with pony and wagon rides. Call 378-8401.M-A-7-2tc

PURCHASE THIS CLEAN durable showcase for your displays. 38" H, 20" W, 59 1/2" L. inside light fixture and storage. \$100. Call Greg at 258-3438 M-S-7-4tp-R2tp

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D-7-2tf FOR SALE — one double Maple bed, one double Oak and dresser, one double mattress/box springs set, saddle, misc. tack, two microwaves, two chainsaw. Call

257-4586 or 258-5620 25-H-7-1tp

FOR SALE — 460 Ford engine complete, needs overhaul, \$350. Golf cart with charger, needs work, \$250. 1975 Cadillac Sedan, four door, needs motor, \$200. Call 378-4658 M-X-7-1tp

Help Wanted

CATTLE BARON - Restaurant CONVENT TRANSPORT - hiring has openings for cooks and servers. Apply in person, weekdays from 2 to 5 P.M. 18-C-97-tfc

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

WANTED EXPERIENCED -Bartender and package store person for day and night position. Please apply in person at Hollywood Inn 19-H-85-tfc PARTTIME OFFICE - personnel needed. Typing and computer skills a plus. Send resume to: Of-fice Personnel. P.O. Box 2806,

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Thurs.

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THE INN CREDIBLE - Now hiring. Dishwasher, bartenders and wait people. Must be professional and experienced. Apply in person. 11 am-5pm. daily. The Inn Credible, Hwy. 48 Alto. 22-I-97-17tc

EED SOMEONE — who reads music to mask and opaque negatires. Call 258-4325 or 257-M-W-101-tfc 4990.

NOTICE — is hereby given that the Town of Carrizozo Governing Body is now accepting applications for a parttime, fulltime Certified or Non-certified Police officer. Applications available at the office of the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 247, Carrizozo, NM. 88301, or call (505)-648-2371. Deadline for applications Tuesday, June 9, 1992 at 4:30 Pm. EŎÉ. 63-C-5-4tc

NOW HIRING - servers, line and prep cooks, hostesses. Apply in person between 2-4 pm. K-BOBS. Hwy 70 at the "Y".M-K-5-3tc

ASSISTANT MANAGER — for 30 unit motel in Anthony, Texas, 20 minutes from downtown El Paso. Ideal for a retired couple. Office and light maintenance. Salary plus apartment and utilities for appointment call 915-886-3472. **EOE** 32-A-5-2tc

GREAT WALL OF CHINA - wait person, hostess, bus person, prep cook, fry cook, dishwasher. Please apply in person. 2913 Sudderth. 18-C-5-tfe

Secre-PARTTIME tary/Receptionist for Community Mental Health Center, in Ruidoso. Send letter and resume to: The Counseling Center, 1408 8th St. Alamorgordo, New Mexico 88310 E.O.E. 21-C-

RUIDOSO **IMMEDIATE OPENING**

Fulltime and permanent. Activities director, N.M. certified. Excellent opportunity, good future. includes benefits. Resume please. Apply: **Ruidoso Care Center** 5th & D Street,

VILLAGE HARDWARE — needs full time cashier. Computer knowledge helpful. Apply in person. 2815 Sudderth. M-V-5-tfc

CONDOMINIUM GENERAL MANAGER — Experienced business/oriented people required to manage condominium complex. Compensation includes salary, on site housing, utilities and bonus. Single or couple only. Must be willing to relocate to Ruidoso, New Mexico. Send resume to: Board Member, 9216 Turrentine, El Paso, Texas 7995 by June 1. 48-A-6-4tp

HONDO VALLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS — is soliciting applications for the following teaching positions: Special Education/Gifted Teacher, Elementary Teacher-Third Grade. Qualifications: New Mexico teaching license, experience desired but not necessary. Bilingual Bicultural preferred. High degree of enthusiasm and commitment required. Dealine: until filled. Apply to: Sergio Castanon, Supt. Hondo Valley Public Schools, P.O. Box 55, Hondo, New Mexico 88336. The Hondo Valley Public School District is an equal opportunity employer. 70-H-6-4tc ALL QUALIFIED HIRING

MAINTENANCE — mechanical, electrical trainees. No experience. Paid training, HS diploma grads 17-30, Superb pay/benefits. Must relocate. 1-800-354-9627, Mon-Fri, 9am-M-N-7-1tf 4pm.

tractor trailer drivers. New equipment coming in! 1 yr. O.T.R., teams 27-31 cents. Incentives, benefits. Age 23. Single 19-22 cents. East coast pay 1-800-441-4394. M-N-7-1tf 800-441-4394.

Immediate openings for fulltime/parttime RN or LPN needed. Competitive salaries and benefits. Call Ruidoso Care Center. **Director of Nurses or** Theresa Knight. 257-9021

Help Wanted

FORTUNE 500 — service company seeks management trainee. Full corporate benefits and ESOP. Send letter of resume to Fritz Edwards, 2501 Mesa SE, Albuquerque NM. 87106. M-N-7-1tf

NOW HIRING — fulltime and parttime servers. Tinnies Silver Dollar Restaurant. M-T-7-tfc

YOUNG ENERGETIC PERSON good with public. Call 336-7083. M-P-7-2tp

NIGHT AUDITOR — computer knowledge and bilingual helpful. math skills needed. Apply in person, Super 8 Motel. M-S-7-4tc PARTTIME FRONT OFFICE —

applications taken at PineCliff Village Hwy. 70 M-A-7-1tp

Wanted - Cashiers for Franks Fruit Market

for the summer months. May, June, July, August until Labor Day. We need 2 or 3 people. Hours are long, work is hard, Pay is Good! Boss is the meanest old man in New Mexico. Now taking applications Franks Fruit Market, Hwy 70 across from Texas Cafe. No phone calls please.

44. Work Wanted

YARD WORK — tree trimming, pine needles, trash hauling. 257-5966. M-W-93-tfc

HOME REPAIRS — carpentry, masonry, roofing, siding, drywall, painting, glazing. Reasonable. MR, FIX-IT. 257-6357 M-M-101-10TP

MORGAN CONSTRUCTION — Quality work, fair prices. New construction, remodeling, paintwallpapering, repairs, fireplaces, 257-4856. M-M-102-12tf

QUALITY PAINTING — at reasonable rates. 257-9857. M-W-104-8tc

RELIABLE - experienced, middleaged man looking for permanent job on ranch in or near Lincoln County. Good hand with young horses. Phone 505-461-3714. M-A-104-6tp

YARD SERVICE — Pine needle raking, mowing, tree trimming, gutters cleaned and repaired. References. 257-4449.M-K-4-4TP CARPENTER — will build trailer

decks, steps. Paint, repair rental units, etc. Low rates. Call John 378-8178. M-W-4-3tp YARDWORK - Mowing, weedeating, light hauling, tree trimming. Call 257-6608. M-B-5-4tp

YARD WORK — experienced and dependable. Lawn mowing, raking, gardening and landscaping. 258-3644. M-X-5-1tp

NEED YARD WORK — lawns, tree trimming, firewood, etc. Call 257-7210. M-N-5-2tp

BACKHOE WORK — driveways bladed and graveled. Lots cleared. Landscaping, rototilling, weed control, farm and ranch water systems installed. Ralph Nosker. 653-4562 or 653-4557. 21-N-5-16tp-R9tp

LAWN CARE — Mowing, trimming, etc. Junk and trash hauling, clean up. Free estimates. Call Zane at 378-4643. M-Z-6-4tf



Remodeling Specialists Free Estimates & Consultation MM License #033802 257-7240

Work Wanted

CARPET INSTALLER — with 20 experience. years Good references. 257-6740. M-D-6-4tp-

SUMMER YARD WORK - experienced and dependable college student. Call evenings. 257-9337. M-G-7-4tp-R2tp

WANT OFFICE WORK temporary, parttime, fulltime. Mature, reliable, excellent skills. 257-3060.

M-P-7-tfc ADULT COLLEGE STUDENT will do lawn maintenance, painting, clean-up, other Responsible and reliable. Free estimates. Call 671-4841 leave message M-R-7-4tp-R2tp

Services

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

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

S & J BUSINESS SERVICE — Secretarial, bookkeeping, answering service, copies, resumes. Sierra Professional Building #5. 257-9631 M-S-72-tfc

SHARPENING — Chain saws, Mower repair. McCullough Dealer. Pro-Service. 257-5479 M-P-79-tfc

HANDYMAN

Painting, interior/exterior, ceramic and floor tile, carpentry repair, minor plumbing, electrical, house cleaning. References. Call 257-4449 16-K-4-4tp

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL -We'll clean your house, mow your lawn or till your garden! Call Betty, licensed, insured and bonded. 378-5430 24-B-95-tfc

SUPER POWER WASHING washing decks, tall buildings, parking lots, whatever! Wood restoration. Free estimates. 378-M-S-96-tfc CAROL'S CLEANING SERVICE —

Residential house cleaning. Weekly or bi-weekly. Special services including post construction clean up. Call 336-8264. M-C-101-tfc

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING — Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Call *505-378-4407*. M-B-104-8tp

ELECTRICAL SERVICE - and repair call CENTURY ELEC-TRIC for prompt one day service-serving Ruidoso and surrounding areas. No job too small. 30 + years experience, reasonable rates. Call 257-6820. M-

> Garden Renovator NEW or OLD WE MAKE THINGS GROW "The Gardener" 257-2847

AFFORDABILE APPLIANCES - ELECTRONICS SERVICE (505) 257-4147

COMPUTER CONSULTANT Buy Your Computer Equipment at Wholesale Prices.

Advice provided on hardware and software. I will Install it, get it running, and teach you to use it. You will be up and running in days not weeks, 257-6133

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RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL

I have a good selection of 3 1/2' - 6' blue spruce trees from northern New Mexico. HUGH R. LACKEY, owner • Lic. #NM 2730

> Ruldoso, N.M. 257-5672

Spring Canyon Road,

Classified

47,

Services

SPRING CLEANUP — will clean residences, offices, rentals. Also handyman, painting, yard maintenance. Experienced, great references, reliable, reasonable rates. Call Eunice. 258-5345. 21-L-1-8tp

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS - You may find something you need or want in The Ruidoso News.

STOP - looking out your dirty WINDOW windows. Let MASTERS clean your windows. so they sparkle! Free estimates. Residential or commercial. CALL NOW! 257-9455. 22-R-3-TFC

Services

WILLING TO PROVIDE — care for elderly lady and/or provide child care in your home. Flexible hours. Good references. 258-3545. 19-G-4-4tp SKUNK PROBLEMS — varmints

trapped live and removed. Call 257-5770. M-T-5-4tp-R-2tp ANNOUNCING — The Ruidoso

Reporter: a weekly publication of

CLEAN MACHINE — cabin, condo. home and business. Professional cleaning. Licensed and bonded.

Call Kathi at 257-4744 or Dorsey

20-K-5-4tp-R2tp

The Ruidoso News.

at 258-3173.

Services

FREE ESTIMATES — TV's, VCR's, stereos. Only authorized service on both TV's & VCR's in Ruidoso. AFFORDABLE SER-VICE, 1925 Sudderth. 257-4147. M-A-6-tfc

BACKHOE -TRENCHER — dump truck work. Road bores. Free estimates. Call 258-5425. M-H-7-2tp

RESPONSIBLE AND DEPEND-ABLE - small applicance repair, VCR cleaning and car stereo installation. Free estimates. Call 671-4841 leave M-R-7-4tp-R2tp message.

House Sitting

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE — in 50's. Will relocate to Ruidoso. References available. Call 915-685-1956. M-D-6-4tc

Child Care

LITTLE RASCALS - State licensed, reasonable rates, toddler area for 12 months to 2 years. Programs tailored to each child, ages 2-6 206 Porr Drive, 257-9465 M-R-78-tfc

DEPENDABLE — and responsible teenager would like to babysit. Weekends or nights. Call 378-4636 ask for Kelly. M-K-3-tfnc

Child Care

BABYSITTING — in my home days/evenings. \$2.00 hour per child or \$10. a day per child for working mothers, 257-4856. M-M-7-4tp-R2tp

51. Firewood for Sale

QUALITY FIREWOOD - Various types, lengths and amounts. Reasonable priced. Prompt, courteous delivery. Available everyday. 505-257-2422 M-T-85tfc

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

May ,1992.

/s/Alan Morel

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH

DISTRICT

COUNTY OF

LINCOLN

STATE OF

FEDERAL

NATIONAL

MORTGAGE

ASSOCIATION,

Plaintiff,

Defendants.

NEW MEXICO

JUDICIAL .

51. Firewood for Sale

PINON — seasoned 12 months. \$115. per cord picked up. \$145. delivered. Also juniper, pine. 336-4524.

52, Telephone Services

BUSINESS & RESIDENTIAL SERVICE — installation of phones and phone jacks, BAR-T COMMUNICATIONS # 032398. Call Steve @ 622-8807.M-S-5-12tf

TELEPHONE BUSINESS — Systems. Sales, service, repair all systems. Communications Specialties. License #30421. Call . M-C-5-tfc 257-2860.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE **ADVERTISEMENT** FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for bids on the following equipment:

1. 1970 Dump truck minimum bid \$1000 2. Snow Plow minimum bid \$150

3. Salt Box minimum bid \$500

4. 1975 Dodge 4x4 Pickup minimum bid \$500

5. 1964 Flat Bed Truck minimum bid \$500 Bids shall be sealed and marked on the envelope, "BID FOR (name of piece of equipment), 006-08-92. Bids may be submitted at the Village of Ruidoso Downs, Village Hall, from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday, or mailed to P.O. Box 348, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346. Bids received no later than 5:00 PM on June 8, 1992. Bids shall be opened at the regularly scheduled Council Meeting at 7:00 PM, June 8, 1992. The equipment may be seen in Ruidoso Downs on the lot

1575 Wood Lane. The Village of Ruidoso Down's reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and waive all formalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS. NEW MEXICO. Leann Weihbrecht Village

behind Village Hall at

Clerk/Treasurer Legal #8057 2T(5)21,28

LEGAL NOTICE The Lincoln County Board of Commissioner shall hold a special meeting at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, May 27, 1992, in the Commissioners Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo. The purpose of this meeting is to consider and take action on the following matter and any other proper business that may come before the Commission:

1. Rio Bonito Land Exchange - Larry L Woodard, State Director of Land Bureau

Management 2. Public Hearing -Transfer of Ownership and Location of New Mexico Liquor License No. 2504 3. Bid No. 91-15 - New and Unused 20 Ton Trailer 4. Bid No. 91-16 -- New or Used Portable Screening

Plant 5. Bid No. 91-17 - Used Belly Dump Trailers

STIRLING T. SPENCER, CHAIRMAN LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Legal #8055 1T(5)21

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE TWELFTH

JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN RE LINCOLN COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, Plaintiff,

ARCHIE L. CAPE and LOVIE E. CAPE, husband and wife; DAVID E. CAPE; RUIDOSO STATE BANK, a New Mexico Banking

Corporation; LAKESIDE CORPORATION, a New Mexico Corporation; Defendants.

No. CV--90-13

Division III NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY the GIVEN that undersigned Special Master will, on the 24th day of June, 1992, 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 Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Lot 270, Unit 9, DEER VALLEY PARK SUBDIVISION, 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, New Mexico on the 17th day of

April, 1983;

TOGETHER WITH easements, reservations, and restrictions of record. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on the 8th day of May, 1992, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY-SEVEN AND 01/100 (\$587.01) DOLLARS being the net principal, plus attorney's fees and costs of foreclosure in the amount of NINE HUNDRED EIGHTY-ONE AND 09/100 (\$981.09) DOLLARS, including gross receipts tax, which the Court expressly finds to be reasonable, all resulting in a total judgment of ONE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED SIXTY-**EIGHT AND 10/100** (\$1,568.10) DOLLARS, plus accrued interest on the principal from April 1, 1992 until the date of entry of this judgment and

interest at the rate of 15%

per annum of the total

sale, including a

reasonable Special

Master's fee, plus any additional attorney's fees and cost actually expended from the date of entry of this judgment until the date of the Special Master's Sale, plus those additional amounts, if any, which Plaintiff will be required to pay prior to termination of this action for property taxes and insurance premiums or governmental or municipal charges or costs of keeping the property hereinafter described in good repair; DATED at Ruidoso, New Mexico the 15th day of May, 1992.

/s/Alan Morel Special Master Legal #8050 4T(5)21,25,,28(6)1

LEGAL NOTICE THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF LINCOLN COUNTY OF LINCOLN, Plaintiff ,

- VS. -THOMAS SMITS and LINDA SMITS, husband and wife, WESTINGHOUSE CREDIT CORPORATION, a

Delaware Corporation; RUIDOSO STATE BANK, a New Mexico Banking Corporation; and ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, INC., a New Mexico Corporation; Defendants.

No. CV-90-308

Division III NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on the 24th day of June, 1992, 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 Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-

Lot 50, Block 12, Unit 4, ALTO LAKES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION, 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, New Mexico

wit:

TOGETHER WITH easements, reservations, and restrictions of record. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on the 8th day of May, 1992, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreelosure a note and mortgage held by the above Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lieu against the above-described real estate in the sum of

THOUSAND

TWO

SEVEN HUNDRED SIXTY-SIX and 76/100 (\$2,766.76)

DOLLARS being the net principle, plus attorney's fees and costs of foreclosure in the amount of NINE HUNDRED SEVENTY_ONE AND 09/100 (\$971.09) DOLLARS, including gross receipts tax, which the Court expressly finds to be reasonable, all resulting in a total judgment of THREE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTY **SEVEN AND 85/100** (\$3,737.85)

plus accrued interest on the principle from April 1, 1992 until the date of entry of this judgment and the interest rate of 15% per annum on the total judgment from the date of entry until the date of the Special Master's Sale, costs of sale, including a reasonable Special Master's fee, plus any additional attorney's fees and cost actually expended from the date of entry of this judgment until the date of the Special Master's Sale, plus those additional amounts, if any, which Plaintiff will be required to pay prior to termination of this action for property taxes and insurance premiums or governmental municipal charges or costs of keeping the property hereinafter in good repair; DATED at Ruidoso, New Mexico this 15th day of May, 1992. /s/ Alan Morel

Legal #8051 4T(5)21,25,28(6)1 LEGAL NOTICE IN THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL

Special Master

DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN, IN RE LINCOLN COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE,

Plaintiff, THOMAS R. COOK and CHARLOTTE C.. COOK, his wife; LAKESIDE CORPORATION, A New Mexico

Domestic Corporation; RUIDOSO STATE BANK, A New Mexico Banking Corporation; and ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, INC., a New Mexico Corporation

Division III NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on the 24th day of June, 1992, at 10:00 a.m., at the front entrance of the

Defendants.

No. CV-90-70

Village of Ruidoso Municipal Building in Ruidoso, New Mexico, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block 6, Unit 1, MESA HIGH SUBDIVISION, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico on the 25th day of August.

1970: SUBJECT TO easements. reservations, restriction of record. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Lot 202, Unit 4, DEER Foreclosure entered on the

8th day of May, 1992, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and Officio Recorder of wherein Plaintiff was Lincoln County, New adjudged to have lien Mexico, on the 17th day against the above-described of April, 1981; real estate in the sum of TOGETHER ONE THOUSAND FOUR easements, reservations, HUNDRED FORTY AND and restrictions of record. 60/100 (\$1.,440.60) DOLLARS being the net principal, plus attorney's fees and costs of foreclosure in the amount of NINE HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO AND 09/100 (\$952.09) DOLLARS, including gross receipts the above Plaintiff and tax, which the Court wherein Plaintiff was expressly finds to be adjudged to have lien reasonable, all resulting in against the abovea total judgment of TWO described real estate in the THOUSAND THREE sum of ONE THOUSAND HUNDRED NINETY- TWO HUNDRED SIXTY TWO AND 69/100 AND 42/100 (\$1,260.42) (\$2392.69) DOLLARS, DOLLARS being the net plus accrued interest on the principal, plus attorney's principal from April 1, fees and costs of 1992 unit 1 the date of foreclosure in the amount entry of this judgment and of EIGHT HUNDRED interest at the rate of 15% per annum on the total judgment from the date of DOLLARS, including entry until the date of the Special Master's Sale, plus those additional amounts, if any, which Plaintiff will be required to pay prior to termination of this action for property taxes and insurance premiums or governmental or municipal charges or costs of keeping the property hereinafter DATED at Ruidoso, New

described in good repair: Mexico this 15th day of May, 1992. /s/Alan Morel

Special Master Legal #8049 Special Master's Sale, 4T(5)21,25,28(6)1

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF **NEW MEXICO** COUNTY OF LINCOLN. Plaintiff.

VS. SIDNEY J. BRYAN and V. KAY BRYAN, husband and wife; LAKESIDE CORPORATION, a New Mexico

Corporation; and

RUIDOSO STATE BANK, A New Mexico Banking Corporation; Defendants.

No. CV-90-239 Division III NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on the 24th day of June, 1992, at 10:00 a.m., Clerk and Ex-Officio at the front entrance of the Village of Ruidoso Municipal Building in Ruidoso, New Mexico. sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

CHARLES H. ANDERSON, AUGUSTA L;. ANDERSON, VALLEY PA R K TRANSAMERICA SUBDIVISION, Lincoln FINANCIAL County, New Mexico, as SERVICES. shown by the plat thereof TAXATION AND filed in the Office of the REVENUE County Clerk and Ex-DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AND STATE OF NEW MEXICO **EMPLOYMENT** SECURITY DEPARTMENT, Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of NOTICE OF Foreclosure entered on the **FORECLOSURE** 8th day of May, 1992, in SALE the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Judgment entered in the above styled note and mortgage held by and numbered cause on the 27th day of April, 1992, said cause being an action on a Note and to foreclose a Real Estate Mortgage, the undersigned Special Master will, on the 1st day of June, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. at the east door of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following SEVENTY-NINE AND described property located (\$879.09)09/100 in Lincoln County, New Mexico: gross receipts tax, which the Court expressly finds

to be reasonable, all

resulting in a total

judgment of TWO

HUNDRED THIRTY-

NINE AND 51/100

(\$2,1339.51) DOLLARS.

plus accrued interest on the

principal from April 1,

1991 until the date of

entry of this judgment and

interest at the rate of 15%

per annum on the total

judgment from the date of

entry until the date of

costs of sale, including a

reasonable Special

. aster's fee, plus any

additional attorney's fees

and cost actually expended

from the date of entry of

this judgment until the

date of the Special

Master's Sale, plus those

addition amounts, if any,

which Plaintiff will be

required to pay prior to

termination of this action

for property taxes and

insurance premiums or

governmental or municipal

charges or costs of keeping

the property hereinafter

DATED at Ruidoso, New

described in good repair;

ONE

THOUSAND

Lot 24, Block 3 of AGUA FRIA SUBDIVISION. 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, July 7,

1954. Commonly known as Spring Road, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. The sale is to satisfy the

above Judgment, together with all costs and amounts due as follows: Amount of the Judgment

with interest to the date of

the sale.....\$43,708.75 Estimated Cost of publishing Notice of Foreclosure Sale...\$100.00 Special Master's fee....\$200.00 Total\$44,008.75 The sale shall be subject to the Defendants' right of redemption within one

month from the date of the sale as provided in the Judgment.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 2nd day of May, 1992.

/s/ Julie Vega Special Master

Sanders, Bruin, Coll

Mexico this 15th day of & Worley, P.A. Attorneys for Plaintiff Legal #8052 P.O. Box 550 Roswell, New Mexico 88201 (505) 622-5440 Legal #8018

> (5)7,14,21,28LEGAL NOTICE CALL FOR BIDS. The Ruidoso Board of Education desires to receive bids on

Instructional Supplies for the 1992-93 school year. Specifications are available in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Mike Gladden, 200 Horton Circle, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 or telephone 257-

4051. Bids will be opened and read aloud at a special board meeting on May 28, 1992 at 2:00 P.M. at the Administration Office. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all

bids and waive all

technicalities. Mike Gladden Superintendent Ruidoso Municipal Schools Legal #8047

(5)18,21,25

- LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, May 28, 1992. It will be held in the Commissioner's Room of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo beginning at 7:00 p.m.

AGENDA 1. CALL TO ORDER 2. ROLL CALL

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES 4-23-92

4-30-92

4. NEW BUSINESS A. Review of Preliminary Plat River's

Edge Proposed Subdivision Mt Jerry Deal

B. Review of Referrals from Lincoln Historic Preservation Board

1. E. Aldaz 2. G. Aldaz 3. J. Padilla C. REPLAT of Lots 7, 8 and 9a, Blk 5 Agua Fria Subdivision.

Tim Collins for Virginia Rigdon **OLD BUSINESS** 6. ADJOURNMENT Legal #8056 1T(5)21

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Steven P. Fisher Ruidoso News

Lot 1, MOUNTAIN

ESTATE, Phase I

Ruidoso, Lincoln

Mexico as shown

by the plat thereof of

filed in the office of

of Lincoln County.

August 27, 1981 in

Cabinet D. Slide

Lot 30, Block 6,

SUBDIVISION.

Unit 2, Lincoln

Mexico, as shown

by the plat thereof

filed in the office of

County, New

the Clerk of

Lincoln County.

April 29, 1971, in

...\$1,281.00

by the Court in the

The terms of this sale are

that the purchaser must

pay cash at the time the

Property is struck off to

him, except the that

RUIDOSO STATE BANK

may bid all or any part of

its judgment, plus interest.

Witness my hand this 29

/s/Nick Vega, Special

Master

Legal #8014

4T(5)7,14,211,28

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN: the Capitan-

Carrizozo Natural Gas

Association, Capitan, New

Mexico, calls for sealed

bids for the purchase of the

following:

1. COMMERCIAL

day of April, 1992,

amount of \$200 00

Tube No. 405.

HIGH MESA

the County Clerk

SHADOW

May 26, 1992 BY ORDER OF THE cost of the sale and then BOARD OF TRUSTEES distributed to party having OF THE VILLAGE OF the judgment RUIDOSO DOWNS, Pursuant to the Writs of NEW MEXICO Execution issued, the Lincoln County Sheriff's

Leann Weihbrecht Village Clerk/Treasurer Village of Ruidoso Downs

One (1) 1975 Sleekcraft Legal #8053 1T(5)21 23' Boat with Hardin LEGAL NOTICE Mexico Registration: contrary The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on

Department has seized the

following described

June 1, 1992 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting entrance of the Lincoln County Sub-Station, 105 will be to consider Case #PV92-007 a variance Kansas City Road. request for the following Ruidoso, New Mexico, on described property. Portion of Tract A, Block E, Singing Pines Ruidoso, Lincoln County. one hour prior to sale. Conditions of the sale are New Mexico. cash. No personal checks By order of the PLANNING & ZONING accepted. Items may be withdrawnany time before COMMISSION.

cancellation without Richards Planning By order of the Sheriff, Administrator Lincoln County, State of Legal #8059 1T(5)21 New Mexico.

/S/Cleatus R.

AUTHORITY

May 21, 1992

gratuities and kick-backs.

LEGAL NOTICE LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of May, 1992. My Commission Notice is hereby given That Lincoln County 's/Pamela D. Jackson Solid Waste Authority is requesting Sealed Legal #8016 proposals for the 4t(5)7,14,21,28 placement of a diesel tank

sale. Sale subject to

and a unleaded gasoline tank at the transfer station LEGAL NOTICE and to purchase diesel and NOTICE is herby given unleaded gasoline bulk that on April 29, 1992, Wayne and Margaret quantity. A copy of said Wallace, P.O. Box 758, specifications may be obtained at the Lincoln Las Cruces. New Mexico County Solid Waste 88004, filed application Authority Main Office at No. H-1950 into 0817 and 222 Second St., Ruidoso H-1950 with the STATE Downs, NM 88346. The ENGINEER for permit to deadline for said proposals change partial point of will by June 1, 1992. The diversion from Procurement Code. groundwater to surface Sections 13-1-28 through water and purpose of use 13-1-199 NMSA 1978. of 5,904 acre-feet per impose felony penalties annum of groundwater for illegal bribes. presently permitted to be appropriated from shallow Gene Green, Manager well No. H-1950 located in the SW1/4SW1/4SE1/4 Lincoln County of Section 15, Township 11 South, Range 14East N.M.P.M., for domestic use in a proposed

Legal #8054 N1/2SW1/4NE1/4 of said LEGAL NOTICE Section 15. The subject NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE James C. McSwane Sheriff of the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, hereby gives notice in the Cause No. 26-2-80-0157-B in the diversion located in the WALTER: Magistrate Court Division II. County of Lincoln State of New Mexico. South, Range 14 Eas:t. Banking Corporation: wherein IVOS is Plaintiff N.M.P.M. The application STATE OF and Jaqueline Bentley dba also seeks to transfer the M E X I C O The Bentley Agency subject water rights from DEPARTMENT Agency is Defendant. domestic purpose to the TAXATION AND Notice is further given that irrigation of 4.1 acres of REVENUE. Defendants. the total amount of land described as Pt. the under-signed will offer iudgment obtained by N1/2SW1/4SE1/4 of for sale at public and sell Plaintiff against Defendant Section 15, Township 11 to the highest bidder for is \$569.79 at an interest South, Range 14 East, rate of 15% per annum N.M.P.M. from March 2, 1992, plus accrued expenses. Any This application is made proceeds from said sale to revert 5.904 acre-feet of

will first be utilized to pay water rights back to the the cost of the sale and original point of diversion then distributed to party and purpose of use as having the judgment. adjudicated. Permit No. Cause No CV 26-2-80- 0817 into H-1950, issued 01850-B in the Magistrate by the State Engineer on Court Division II, County June 5, 1985, transferred of Lincoln, State of New the subject water rights to Mexico, wherin MSI their present configuration. Security, Inc. is Plaintiff Applicant requests that a and Jacqueline Bentley, dba duty of 3.2 acre-feet per REVENUE to the Ruidoso Municipal School The Bentley Agency is acre as previously Defendant. Notice is adjudicated for a total of further given that the total 13.12 acre-feet per annum

be reinstated on the 4.1 that existing well No. H-1950 located in the SW1/4SW1/4SE1/4 of Section 15, Township 11

South, Range 14 East, be retained as a supplemental Any person, firm or New Mexico on corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the and objector's water right shall have standing to file

objections or protest. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting Marine Engine Serial No. that the granting of the SLEE1377M75E. dNew application will be to 6875BC with a 1975 Boat conservation of water Trailer Serial No. within the state or detrimental to the public New Mexico License welfare of the state and showing that the objector The sale of said property will be substantially and

(hereinafter referred to as will take place at the specifically affected by the Notice is further given that granting of the application the court directed shall have standing to file foreclosure of objections or protests. mortgage on the Property Provided, however, that and that the amounts to be the State of New Mexico realized at said sale from or any of its branches, the Property and that the agencies, departments, amounts to be realized at boards, instrumentalities said sale from the or institutions, and all Property, with interest political subdivisions of calculated to date of sale, the state and their are as follows: agencies, instrumentalities Amount of Ruidoso State and institutions shall have Bank Claim

standing to file objections Lien.....\$48,230.02 or protests. The protest or Interest per day from objections shall be in November writing and shall set forth 1991......\$2,075.58 all protestant's or Cost.....\$556.91 objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with In addition thereto there Eluid Martinez, State will be accruing interest, Engineer, 1900 W. Second and costs of publication of St., Roswell, New Mexico this Notice, and the 88201, within ten (10) Special Master's Fee fixed days after the date of the

Legal #8015

last publication of this

LEGAL NOTICE TWELFTH **JUDICIAL** DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW

MEXICO RUIDOSO STATE BANK, a New Mexico Banking corporation, Plaintiffs,

WALTER, et al., Defendant Cause No. CV-91-244 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER

BUSINESS AUTO **FORECLOSURE** INSURANCE JUDGMENT subdivision in Pt. NOTICE is hereby given Specifications and schedules for proposals that under and by virtue of may be obtained from Judgment of Foreclosure application seeks to entered by the District Office Manager, P.O. Box commence the diversion of Court of Lincoln County, 640. Capitan, New 5.904 acre-feet per annum New Mexico, on April 22, Mexico, 88316, or call of surface waters from the 1992, in civil cause Avent Ditch, a tributary of number CV-89-218, in the will be received no later the Rio Ruidoso, which case of RUIDOSO STATE than Monday, June 22. has an existing point of BANK v. RAYMOND H. the right to reject any SE1/4SW1/4NE1/4 of NATIONAL BANK OF Section 21, Township 11 RUIDOSO, a National

/s/ BEVERLY A. cash at the west entrance of the Lincoln County 6t(5)14,21,28(6)4,11, District Courthouse,

Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, New Mexico on the 10th day of June, 1992 at 10:00, all rights of the Defendant's RAYMOND TO BID H. WALTER; FIRST BLEACHER NATIONAL BANK OF RUIDOSO; STATE OF NEW MEXICO, SCHOOL DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND MEXICO

bleachers at Ruidoso Middle School; Ruidoso, New Mexico until 2:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, May 28, 1992 at the Ruidoso Municipal Schools Administration Building, 200 Horton Circle: Ruidoso, New

Mexico. Bid includes the addition of new bleachers and electric operators to the gymnasium and seating approximately 500 Bidding documents may be

following locations: Albuquerque, NM 87107 Albuquerque. NM 87102 Albuquerque, NM 87102 Dodge Reports, 7500

School Administration /s/Jan Starnes Office, 200 Horton Circle, Clerk-Treasurer Ruidoso, NM 88345 Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents at the office of the Architect after

May 12, 1992 upon Attorney's seven days after the bid.

examined at the office of on June 8, 1992 at 7:00 the Architect, Greer/SJCF, p.m., Ordinance 92-3, an Inc., 6020 Academy, N.E., Ordinance imposing a Suite 205, Albuquerque, lodger's tax: setting forth New Mexico 87109, definitions: providing for

(505)821-0235, and at the exemptions: establishing Builders News, 3435 penalties: providing for Princeton NE, audits: establishing Construction Reporter, and establishing an 1607 2nd Street, NW, effective date. A copy of Dodge Reports, 1615 available to interested University Place, persons during the regular Viscount, Suite 106, El Paso. Texas 79925

Village of Capitan

deposit of Twenty-Five NOTICE IS HEREBY Dollars (\$25.00) for each GIVEN set of documents. The Governing Body of the deposit is refundable upon Village of Capitan will return of the Documents, consider for adoption during the regular meeting and public hearing on June

Mike Gladden Superintendent Ruidoso Municipal School District Ruidoso, New Mexico Legal #8041

public consumption of examined at the office of 2t(5)18,21 LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Village of Capitan will consider for adoption during the regular meeting and public hearing /s/Jan Starnes

civil and criminal administrative procedures the proposed ordinance is business hours of the Municipal Clerk, upon payment of a reasonable

LEGAL NOTICE

8, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. Ordinance 92-2, and Ordinance providing for existing sidewalks, the imposition and addition of new sidewalks collection of a municipal and various concrete license tax for the sale, ramps. distribution, service and Bidding documents may be

alcoholic beverages, beer the Architect, Greer/SJCF, and wine; providing Inc., 6020 Academy, N.E., penalties for the violation Suite 205, Albuquerque, of this ordinance, and New Mexico 87109. repealing all ordinances or (505)821-0235, and at the parts thereof in conflict following locations: herewith. A copy of the Builders News, 3435 proposed ordinance is Princeton available to interested Albuquerque, NM 87107 persons during the regular Construction Reporter, business hours of the 1607 2nd Street, NW, Municipal Clerk, upon Albuquerque, NM 87102 payment of a reasonable Dodge Reports, 1615

Clerk-Treasurer Dodge Reports, 7500 Village of Capitan Viscount. Suite 106, El Legal #8061 Paso, Texas 79925

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> > Legal #8042 2t(5)18,21

World Champion team ropers share tricks of sport at seminar

by JANE MOORMAN News-Bulletin Staff Writer

One way to get better at team roping is to learn from the best, For 22 ropers from New Mexico. Oklahoma and Texas that meant attending the Jake Barnes / Clay

Under the watchful eyes of the two five-time World Champions, throw and timing on dummies.

The two pros shared pointers that helped the ropers with the little subtleties of roping.

Cooper told the students to most improved header and heeler. practice what they learned. "Set goals of things you want to received the header award, while

improve on each time you are roping," he said. "When you are in the arena, be there for a purpose. "Dedicate yourself to the sport That doesn't mean you can't have fun, but be serious about roping if you want to improve," he added. Barnes emphasized sports-O'Brien Cooper Roping Seminar at manship and good horsemanship Frank Wright's roping arena west through stories about his experiences on the rodeo circuit.

> the other teams. toward your partner as well," Barnes said. "It's really discouraging for me to see ropers get upset with their partner when they miss the steer. That's a sign of non-

At the end of the two-day seminar awards were presented to the Dave Ashbaugh of Albuquerque



Five-time World Champion team ropers Jake Barnes and Clay O'Brien Cooper take a break at their seminar.

Ernie Martinez of Los Lunas was steers, against Leo Camarillo and named the most improved heeler. Tanner Trujillo, 13, of Los Alamos won the seminar jackpot. Barnes and Cooper are currently on the quest of their sixth World

Seminar organizer Frank Wright said the event was a great

On July 3-5 at the Team Roping ond annual Jake Barnes / Clay of Champions in El Paso, they have a match date, \$5,000 on 10 1993.

Plans are under way for the sec-

'Top Gun' calf ropers coming to **Seifried Memorial**

by JANE MOORMAN

The memory of the late Jason

The third annual Jason A. Seifried Memorial Roping will attract ropers from across New Mexico as well as Colorado. Arizona.

late Jason. "Word is that some of the big boys are going to show

gather Memorial Day weekend at T-N-T Arena, formerly Switzer Arena, in rena, formerly Switzer Arena, in os Lunas for the three-day event.
All will be making a bid for the dent who died in 1990. Los Lunas for the three-day event. \$1,000 additional money to the

high-money winner on Sunday and the gooseneck trailer for Monday's high money winner.

Along the way there will be saddles and buckles awarded to the event high money winners

five calves to rope. They feel like "We're real excited about the they have a chance. But the comcalf roping competition," said petition is so stiff that it takes Mark Seifried, the father of the catching all five calves to be in the

The three-day event has grown each day since its inauguration in Calf ropers, team ropers and 1990. Ropers from across the state have gathered each year for the

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Lonnie Gore turns a steer for Danny Julian, both of Grants, on a run during the two-day Jake Barnes/Clay O'Brien Cooper team roping school.

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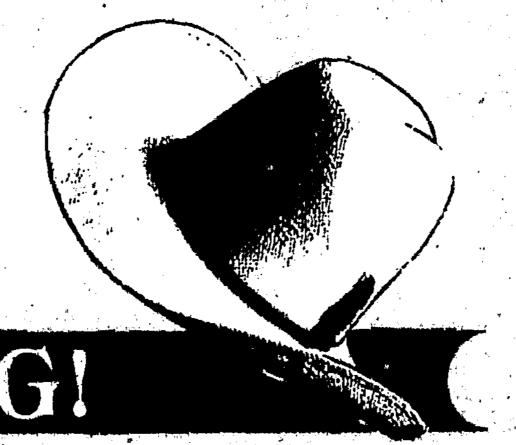
Team roping school full of action

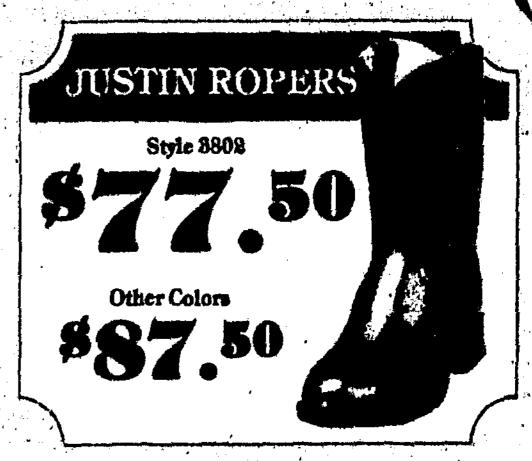


Jake Barnes (left photo) shows some fancy rope work on the dummy. He also gives Tanner Trujillo of Los Alamos a few pointers on the roper's wrist action. Clay O'Brien Cooper (above photo) watches the ropers during practice runs.



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Seifried Memorial

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His parents, Starr and Mark, decided the best way to keep the memory of their son alive was with a scholarship which is provided by the proceeds from the roping.

"Jason loved calf roping," recalls his mother. "He had two goals in life, to win the NFR calf roping championship and to be a plant doctor.

Since he won't accomplish those goals, we thought it would be nice to help other young people to reach their dreams."

A \$1,000 scholarship will be presented annually to a New Mexico high school graduate. Plus each recipient will be eligible to renew the funds each year.

The first \$1,000 scholarship recipient was Luciano Montoya, a Belen High School 1991 graduate who is attending New Mexico State University.

"We are so thrilled to have Luciano as our first recipient," said Mark. "He is a fine young man who is working hard and is dedicated to his education."

Seifried added that the scholarship committee's goal is, to carry each recipient through four years of college. "The ropings are generating the revenue to accomplish that goal," he said.

The second recipient of the scholarship will be announced on Monday between the roping sessions.

The schedule of events for the third an-

nual roping includes calf roping, open and novice, on Saturday. The open division will be five calves for \$150. It will be progressive after two rounds.

A Jimmy Cooper saddle will be awarded to the average winner, while the runner up will receive a Carl Sower buckle.

The novice calf roping will be two full go's and one short for \$60. To qualify as a novice the roper must be a high school student or anyone with under \$500 calf roping earnings in the last five years.

The average winner will receive a saddle, while the runner up will get a Ralph Maynard buckle.

Following the calf roping on Saturday will be an Old Timer's team roping. Three division will be held, 80, 90 and 100 year old. It will be four runs for \$44. The format will be progressive after one go-round.

A saddle will be awarded to the high money winner of each division.

Sunday and Monday will begin with barrel racing at 8 a.m. A saddle will be awarded to the average winner.

Then the team roping will begin with a Dealer's Choice for #3 and under and 90 year combo both over 40.

There will also be an open, #10, and #6 roping. Saddles will be awarded to the high money winner each day.

A concession stand will be on the grounds.



First recipient of the Jason A. Seifried Memorial Scholarship Luciano Montoya (center) with Mark and Starr Seifried, parents of the late Jason Seifried. A second recipient will be announced during the roping on May 25.



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1990 WINNERS **Top Money Winners** Gooseneck Trailer: Darryl Julian Two-horse Trailer: Fara Garcia

Events Barrel Race: Valerie Sands Calf Roping

Open: Neal Dyson Novice: Ned Kiehne Team Roping

80 year old: Levi Garcia-Rudy Benavidez 110 year old: W.T. Kirk-Frank Mat-

thews Dealer's Choice: Fara Garcia-Martin Lucero and Darryl Julian-Martin

Lucero Open: Craig Doty-Brett Chapman Ace McPhaul

and Danny Garcia-Kirk Jones Novice: Gerald Moore-Calvin Becenti

and Dean Nix-Sid Dennis

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#10: Barry Bader and Ned Kiehne #6: Bryan Shaver and Marty Lewis

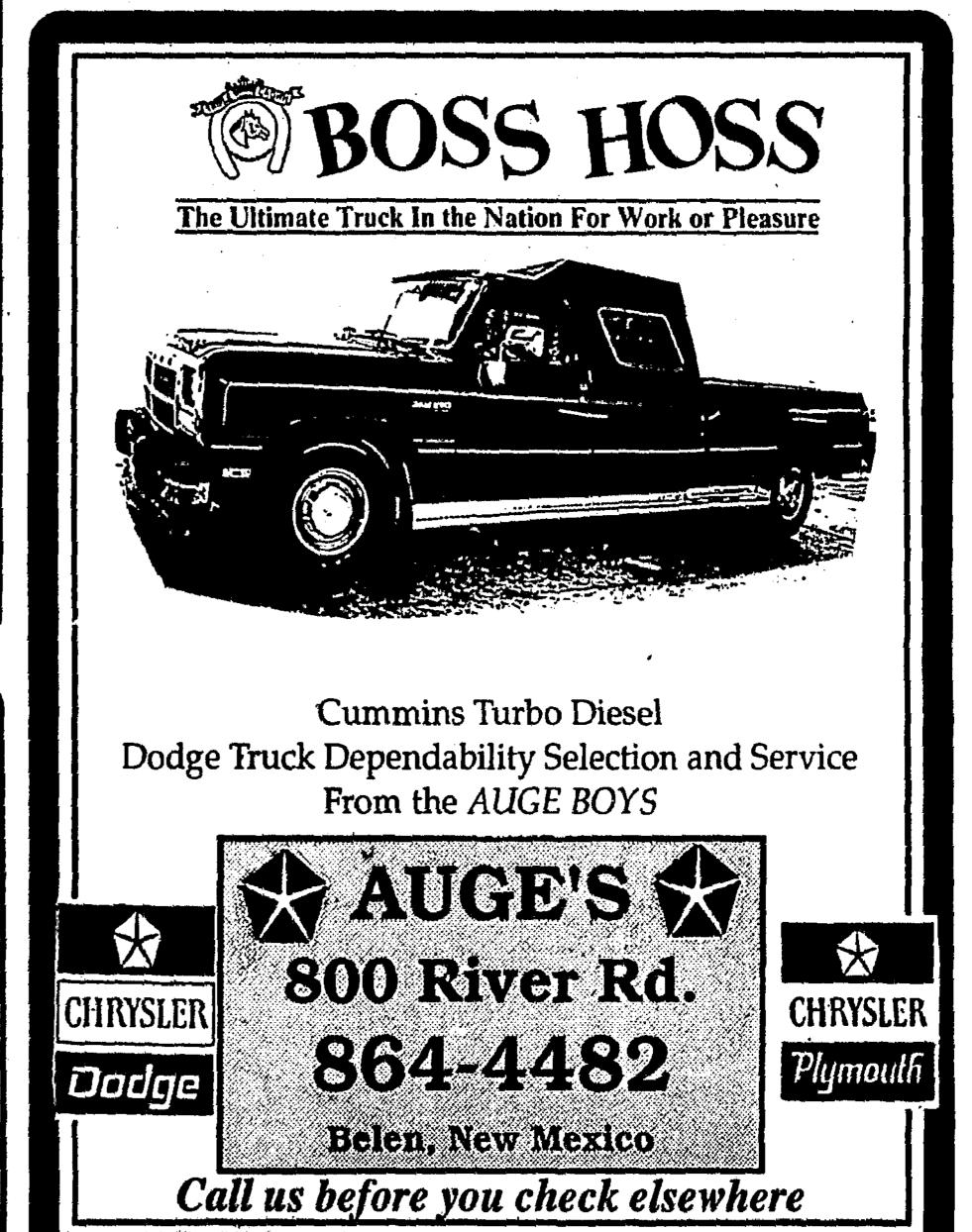
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President's Corner

Show success depends on members

By DICK HENSLEIGH President

We are now almost halfway through our show season while there have been some successes and failures in the shows so far, it is important to realize that these shows will only be successful to the extent of the participation of NMQHA members.

In our recent Board of Directors meeting several youth and several parents of

youth were in attendance and adjustments were made to the point keeping system for qualifying as well as year end awards.

As we go to press, the deadline for futurity payments is almost here. If you haven't made your entry we would urge you to do so at once.

July 8, 1992 through July 12, 1992 is the Summer Enchantment Circuit at the New Mexico State Fair Grounds sponsored by the Amateur Association. It should be a good show and we would urge you to attend if you can.

We are continuing to work on plans for the AQHA Convention in Albuquerque in March 1993. If you have any suggestions, we would welcome them. Also plans are being made for the NMQHA Convention in January of 1993 in Clovis.

Land of Enchantment winners...

Western Riding 18 & Under

Peter Briggs;
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Western Pleasure 18 & Under

1. Katrina Hornsby; 2. Tammy Jo Greeman; 3. Amanda Haag; 4. Lana Palmer; 5. Melissa Woodard; 6. Kari L. Dickerson; 7. Alegra Padilla, 8. Jack Douglar Younker.

Western Horsemanship 18 & Under

1. Amanda Hagg; 2. Katrina Hornsby; 3. Peter Briggs; 4. Tammy Jo Greeman; 5. Lana Palmer; 6. Kari L. Dickerson; 7. Melissa Woodard; 8. Alegra Padilla.

1. Katrina Hornsby; 2. Lana Palmer; 3. Peter Briggs; 4. Kari L. Dickerson; 5. Tammy Jo Greeman; 6. Alegra Padilla; 7. Melissa Woodard.

Stake Race 18 & Under

1. Alicia M. Nuttall; 2. Reba June Serafin; 3. Paul A. Lucero; 4. Kristine D. Tiley; 5. Dorianne Woolley; 6. Elizabeth L. Lucero; 7. Lana Palmer.

Showmanship at Halter 18 & Under

1. Kari L. Dickerson; 2. Alegra Padilla. Reining 18 & Under

1. Lana Palmer, 2. Kari L. Dickerson. Pole Bending 18 & Under

1. Alicia M. Nuttall; 2. Reba June Serafin; 3. Paul A. Lucero; 4. Dorianne Woolley; 5. Elizabeth L. Lucero; 6. Kirstine D. Tiley; 7. Lana Palmer.

Hunter Under Saddle 18 & Under 1. Alegra Padilla; 2. Lana Palmer.

Hunt Seat Equitation 18 & Under 1. Alegra Padilla; 2. Lana Palmer.
Barrell Racing 18 & Under

1. Reba June Serafin; 2. Valerie L.

Sands; 3. Paul A. Lucero; 4. Alicia M. Nuttall; 5. Kristine D. Tiley; 6. Elizabeth L. Lucero; 7. Doriane Woolley.

Geldings at Halter 18 & Under
1. Lana Palmer; 2. Tammy Jo Greeman.
Mares at Halter 18 & Under

1. Kari L. Dickerson; 2. Melissa Woodard.

> Novice Youth Showmanship 18 & Under

Kari L. Dickerson;
 Alegra Padilla;
 Melissa Woodard;
 Crystal N. Ray.

Showmanship at Halter 14-18

1. Amanda Haag; 2. Peter Briggs; 3. Tammy Jo Greeman; 4. Lana Palmer.

All Around Youth

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1. Lana Palmer; 2. Tammy Jo Greeman; 3. Katrina Hornsby; 4. Reba June Serafin; 5. Amanda Haag; 6. Peter Briggs; 7. Kristine D. Tiley; 8. Amanda Haag; 9. Melissa Woodard; 10. Peter Briggs; 11. Lana Palmer.

Novice Youth WP

1. Melissa Woodard; 2. Kari L. Dickerson; 3. Jack Younker; 4. Alegra Padilla; 5. Jack Douglas Younker; 6. Crystal N. Ray.

Novice Youth WH

Kari L. Dickerson;
 Alegra Padilla;
 Melissa Woodard.

All Around Youth 13 & Under
1. Alicia M. Nuttall; 2. Paul A. Lucero;
3. Kari L. Dickerson; 4. Alegra Padilla; 5.
Doriane Woolley; 6. Elizabeth L. Lucero; 7.
Valerie L. Sands; 8. Jack Douglas
Younker; 9. Jack Douglas Younker.

Amateur Breaking Roping
1. Kenneth Paul Huse; 2. Sharon
Suzanne Pirkl, 3. Robery Jefferson; 4.
Mary Jo. Pope; 5. Sharon Suzanne Pirkl.

Novice Amateur Trail
1. Suellen Berry Hensle; 2. Jacqueline
G. Merrill; 3. Nicholas Cordasco; 4. Carol

J. Rizzo.

Novice Amateur WP

1. Suellen Berry Hensle; 2, Jacqueline
G. Merrill; 3. Toni Jean Miller; 4. Marilyn

Hildebrandt; 5. Carol J. Rizzo; 6. Michelle R. Bell.

Novice Amateur WH

1. Suellen Berry Hensle; 2. Toni Jean
Miller; 3. Carol J. Rizzo; 4. Marilyn

Miller; 3. Carol J. Rizzo; 4. Marilyn Hildebrandt.

Novice Amateru SAH

1. Marilyn Hildebrandt; 6. Carol J. Rizzo.

Western Pleasure Amateur

1. Donald R. Cox; 2. Nicholas Cordasco; 3. Judith Reed Stewart; 4. Jocelyn McAlpine Gre; 5. Toni Jean Miller; 6. Julie S. Wilson; 7. Debbie O'Neil; 8. Durane E.

"Buck" Wars; 9. Christine Leah Fryer.

Western Horsemanship Amateur

1. Stacy Lianne White; 2. Eve Arias; 3.

Barbara Truex; 4. Mari Lents; 5. Molly M.

Woodbury; 6. Christine Leah Fryer; 7.

Julie S. Wilson; 8. Toni Jean Miller.

Trail Amateur

1. Barbara Truex; 2. Molly M. Woodbury; 3. Eve Arias; 4. Mari Lents; 5. Jocelyn McAlpine Gre; 6. Nicholas Cordasco; 7. Suellen Berry Hensle; 8. Judith Reed Stewart; 9. Christine Leah Fryer.

Reining Amateur

1. Gregory Miller; 2. Lorraine Hennigh; 3. Sharalon Runyon; 4. Temple Daniels; 5. E. P. Atencio.

Pole Bending Amateur

Cheryl Lucero; 2. Janey Headstream;
 Mary Jo Pope; 4. Sharon Suzanne Pirkl;
 Tina Woolley.

Pleasure Driving
1. Suellen Berry Hensle; 2. Donald R. Cox.

Hunter Under Saddle Amateur

1. Lisa Ulrich; 2. Jocelyn McAlpine Gre;
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More Land of Enchantment winners

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3. Elizabeth Moore; 4. Eve Arias; 5. Julie S. Wilson; 6. Mari Lents,

Hunt Seat Equitation Amateur 1. Eve Arias; 2. Jocelyn McAlpine Gre; 4. Lisa Ulrich; 5. Elizabeth Moore; 6. Julie S. Wilson; 7. Stacy Lianne White.

Dally Team Roping-Heeling Amateur

1. Keith Runyon; 2. Keith Runyon; 3. Kenneth Paul Huse; 4. Jack Younker. Dally Team Roping-Heading

Amateur 1. Jack Younker; 2. Durane E "Buck" Wars; 3. Jack Younker; 4. Keith Runyon.

Barrel Racing Amateur 1. Ron Lucero; 2. Sharon Suzanne Pirkl; 3. Mary Jo Pope; 4. Cheryl Lucero; 5. Tina Woolley.

Halter Geldings Amateur 1. James C. Riley; 2. Peggy N. Warson; 3. Jocelyn McAlpine Gre.

Halter Mares Amateur 1. Gerald Swelling; 2. James C. Riley; 3. Judith Reed Stewart.

Non-AQHA 11 & Under 1. Ryan Gamber; 2. Tricia Lents; 3. Ashley George; 4. Linsay Dolan; 5. Curt Lents; 6. Tricia Lents; 7. Renee Ulrich; 8. Kelli Younker; 9. Richard Hensleigh.

All Around Amateur Eve Arias, Jocelyn McAlpine Gre, Sharon Suzanne Pirkl, Barbara Truex, Donald R. Cox, Mary Jo Pope, Cheryl Lucero, Stacy Lianne White, Lisa Ulrich, Ron Lucero, Molly M. Woodbury, Nicholas Cordasco, Judith Reed Stewart, Mari Lents, Julie S. Wilson, Gregory Miller, Janey Headstram, Elizabeth Moore, Tina Woolley, Lorraine Hennigh, Sharalon Runyon, Kenneth Paul Huse, Suellen Berry Hensle, Jack Younker, Temple Daniels, Keith Runyon, James C. Riley, Toni Jean Miller, Robert Jefferson, Dueane E "Buck" Wars, Peggy N. Warson, Keith Rynyon, Christine Leah Fryer, Sharon Suzanne Pirkl, E. P. Atencio, Jack Younker, Debbie O'Neill, Gerald Swelling, Carol J. Rizzo, James C. Riley.

Working Cowhorse

1. Executive Ablivon; 2. Miss Ann Hit; 3. Don Carlos Cody.

Reining All Ages 1. Executive Ablivion, Hi Pt Jr. Reining: 2. Two T Taco Belle, Ht Pt Sr. Reining; 3. Rapid Transit TRP; 4. Valiant Doc; 5. Don Carlos Cody; 6. Canojo Doc.

Pleasure Driving All Ages 1. Tece Hi Zeus; 2. Tip O Pistol; 3. Little Doll Dandy.

Dally Team Roping-Heeling All Ages

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1. Magnificent Dream; 2. Page A Bear; 3. Krogs Skipa Eagle.

Barrel Racing 1. Yeagers Fern; 2. Have a Cow; 3. Bittersweet Moon; 4. String Band Kit; 5. Zan Zaco; 6. Lil Chamenader; 7. Sparkling Creole; 8. Irish Mark Ford; 9. Scooter Skip; 10. Streaking Back; 11. Christi Bee Creek; 12. Alias Smith N Jones.

Halter Geldings 4 & Older

1. Skippa Sheen; 2. Fill in the Blanks; 3. Be Kind.

3 Yr. Old Geldings - All Ages 1. Dream In Dakota.

3 Yr Old. Mares - All Ages Dn Skip N Jayetta; Dollie Dee Dude; Rustys Quarter Moon, Winner; Dream of Hearts.

Yearling Mares All Ages Noble Sioux.

Western Riding Sr. Horse 1. Las Vegas Moon; 2. Shimmering Silver; 3. Champagne Oeste.

Western Pleasure Sr. Horse 1. Tece Hi Zeus, 2. Zippos Investment; 3. Mystical Echo.

Trail Sr. Horse 1. Mr Bruno Dial Bar; 2. Barons Sarita Belle; 3. Twenty Bonanzas; 4. Shimmering Silver; 5. Stars Kitty Glow; 6. Champagne Oeste; 7. Las Vegas Moon; 8. Happy's Imp; 9. Mystical Echo.

All Around Horse - Sr. Horse

1. Fern Yeagers; Shimmering Silver, Mr. Bruno Dial Bar, Barons Sarita Belle, Tece Hi Zeus, Two T Taco belle, Las Vegas Moon, Have A Coke, Champagne Oeste, Twenty Bonanzas, Stars Kitty Glow, Don Carlos Cody, Bittersweet Moon, Mystical Echo, Valiant Doc, String Band Kat, Zan Zaco, Tip O Pistol, Miss Ann Hit, Zippos Investment; Irish Mark Ford, Magnificent Dream, Happy's Imp, Sparkling Creole, Page A Bear, Pumpernickel Chip, Canojo Doc, Scooter Skip, Christi Bee Creek, Alias Smith N Jones, Krogs Skipa Eagle.

Western Riding Executive Ablivon, Little Silver Miss, Conclusive Secret.

Western Pleasure Jr. Horse 1. Little Siver Miss; 2. Isle Impression All: 3. DW Serenade Assault: 4. Fill in the Blanks; 5. Hopes Offer; 6. Conclusive Secret; 7. Skipat Bob; 8. Rustys Quarter Moon.

Trail Jr. Horse

1. Little Silver Miss; 2. Isle Impressem All; 3. Conclusive Secret; 4. Hopes Offer; 5. Fill in the Blanks; 6. DW Serenade Assault; 7. Executive Ablivion.

Hunter Under Saddle Jr Horse 1. Be Kind; 2. Fill in the Blanks. All Around Horse - Jr. Horse

1. Little Silver Miss; Executive Ablivon, Conclusive Secret; Isle Impreesem All, Fill in the Blanks, Rapid Transit Trp, Hopes Offer, DW Serenade Assault, Rustys Quarter Moon, Lil Chamenader, Be Kind, Skipat Bob, Bijou Tony Fols, Little Doll Dandy, Streaking Back.

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Cutter Animal Health, a major manufacturer of horse wormer and other health care products, is the first corporate sponsor AQHA has acquired for its milliondollar racing incentive fund program, the American Quarter Horse Racing Challenge.

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With final approval from the AQHA Executive Committee expected at their May 3-6 meeting, full implementation of The Challenge will begin in June. AQHA will be seeking nominations for the milliondollar program that will commence with racing opportunities for participants in March of 1993.

The Challenge, designed to increase

racing opportunities for older horses, comprises not only a year-long series of regional stakes for top racing American Quarter Horses, but conditioned nominational races for allowance and claiming horses. A season-ending championship day of racing to be promoted as "America's Fastest Day of Racing" will climax the program with spirited competition among Worlds Championship contenders, as well as races for regional qualifiers. Additionally, owners, nominators and stallion owners all can earn year-end bonus monies.

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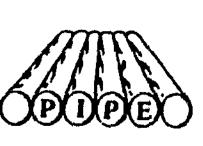
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•May 22 - Albuquerque - Judge: Suzanna Jones, New Mexico. (Free Day -No Class Entry Fees - Office & Stall Fees still apply).

•May 23 - Albuquerque - Judge: Floyd Danley, California.

•May 24 - Albuquerque - Judge: Paul Schurig, Texas

> End of the Trail Paint-O-Rama

•June 26 - Albuquerque - Judges: Mike Spitzer, California; Duke Neff, Missouri.

•June 27 - Albuquerque - Judges: John Rodgers, Tennessee; Larry Cook, Texas.

One Day - Two Judge • July 25 - Alamogordo - Judges: Ernest Wilson, Nevada; Tom Gibbs, Texas. One Day Two Judge All Breed Open

• August 30 - Albuquerque - Judges: Bill Cress, Arizona; Harvey Jones, California. State Fair

September 15 Judge - Mike Baker, California. Sun Country Circuit Paint-O-Rama

October 9, 10 a.m. - Albuquerque, Judges: Gary Boyer, Kansas; Marlene Giacometto, Nevada.

October 11, 10 a.m. - Albuquerque Judges: Peggy Jo Koll, New Mexico, Jim Mulhauser, Texas, Conrad Caines, Oklahoma.

(All shows pending APHA approval)



Albuquerque Show events

New Mexico Paint Horse Club May 22, 23 & 24

1. Youth Break Away Roping

2. Amateur Break Away Roping

3. Calf Roping 18 & Under 4. Calf Roping Amateur

5. Calf Roping All Ages 6. Heading 12 & Under

7. Heading Amateur

8. Heading All Ages 9. Heeling 18 & Under

10. Heeling Amateur 11. Heeling All Ages

12. Steer Stopping 18 & Under

13. Steer Stopping Amateur

14. Steer Stopping All Ages 15. Working Cow Horse 18 & Under

16. Working Cow Horse Amateur

17. Working Cow Horse All Ages

18. Cutting 18 & Under

19. Cutting Amateur

20. Cutting All Ages

21. Showmanship at Halter 13 & Un-

22. Showmanship at Halter 14-18

23. Showmanship at Halter Amateur

24. Youth Halter Mares

25. Amateur Halter Mares

26. 1991 Fillies

27. 1990 Fillies

28. 1989 Mares

29. 1988 & Breaking Mares

30. Grand & Reserve Mares

31. Youth Halter Geldings 32. Amateur Halter Geldings

33. 1991 Geldings

34. 1990 Geldings

35. 1989 Geldings

36. 1988 & Before Geldings

37. Grand & Reserve Geldings

38. Amateur Halter Geldings

39. 1991 Stallions

40. 1990 Stallions

41. 1989 Stallions

42. 1988 & Before Stallions

43. Grand & Reserve Stallions 44. Hunter Under Saddle 13 & Under

45. Hunter Under Saddle 14-18

46. 1 Year Old Hunter Under Saddle

47. Novice Hunter Under Saddle 48. Hunter Under Saddle Amateur

49. Hunter Under Saddle Jr. Horse

50. Hunt Seat Equitation 13 & Under

51. Hunt Seat Equitation 14-18

52. Novice Hunt Seat Equitation

53. Hunt Seat Equitation Amateur

54. Hunter Under Saddle Sr. Horse

55. Hunter Hack 18 & Under

56. Hunter Hack Amateur

57. Hunter Hack Jr. Horse

58. Hunter Hack Sr. Horse



59. Youth Working Hunter

60. Amateur Working Hunter

61. Working Hunter.

62. Youth Jumping

63. Amateur Jumping

64. Open Jumping

65. Walk Trot Anything Goes Trainers Welcome

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67. Leadline

68. Walt Trot 11 & Under

69. Western Pleasure 13 & Under

70. Western Pleasure 14-18

71. 2-Yr. Old Snaffle Bit Western Pleasure

72. Novice Western Pleasure

73. Western Pleasure Amateur

74. Western Pleasure Jr. Horse

75. Western Horsemanship 13 & Under

76. Western Horsemanship 14-18

77. Novice Western Horsemanship

78. Western Horsemanship Amateur

79. Western Horsemanship Amateur

80. Trail 13 & Under 81. Trial 14-18

82. Novice Trail

83. Trail Amateur 84. Trail Jr. Horse

85. Trail Sr. Horse

86. Western Riding 18 & Under

87. Western Riding Amateur

88. Western Riding Jr. Horse

89. Western Riding Sr. Horse

90. Reining 18 & Under

92. Reining Amateur 93. Reining Jr. Horse

94. Reining Sr. Horse

95. Youth Goat Tying

96. Amateur Goat Tying

97. Barrels 18 & Under

98. Barrels Amateur

99. Barrels All Ages

100. Poles 18 & Under

101. Poles Amateur

102. Poles All Ages 103. Youth Stake Race

Brewer named AQHA vice president

Bill Brewer has been named executive vice president of the 'merican Quarter Horse Association, following the retirement of Ronald Blackwell in March.

As stated in the official handbook of the American Quarter Horse Association, the executive vice president is the chief operating officer of the association and is responsible for implementing the actions, decisions and directions of the 150-member board of directors and five-member executive committee, and manage the association's physical facilities and personnel. In addition, the executive vice president is the authority for pedigrees and shall issue the proper registration certificates.

Brewer began amassing a list of credentials for the position as a youngster growing up in a small southwest Oklahoma town, showing registered Hereford cattle and American Quarter Horses, then went on to receive an animal science degree from Oklahoma State University in 1967.

He joined The Quarter Horse Journal's advertising department in 1971 and became advertising director in 1972. In 1978, he was promoted to senior director of administration and field services, where he supervised the activities of the Registration, Show and Contest, Judges, Transfer, Field Services, Racing and International Affairs Departments. In 1990, his responsibilities expanded to include the direction of AQHA's marketing efforts, as well as becoming senior director of administration and marketing.

"The executive committee feels Bill's background has provided an excellent training field to assume the position of executive vice president," stated AQHA President Bill Englund of Cashion, Az, "This experience will serve him well as he continues to work with AQHA staff to coordinate association business on a day-to-day basis."

According to Brewer, the staff structure will undergo initial changes which will

streamline the association's day-to-day operations. "I have reduced the number of people who report directly to me by instituting an administrative level which includes all personnel who have been given the new designation of senior directors, as well as treasurer Lee Callaway, registrar Gary Griffith, executive editor of The Quarter Horse Journal and the Quarter Horse Racing Journal Audie Rackley and administrative assistant Betty Nix," he noted.

Under the new structure, only two staff members will see significant changes in their duties. First, Cam Foreman, former Director of Judges, has been named Senior Director of Judges and Shows. In this capacity he will coordinate the activities of the show and contest, youth activities, amateur and judges departments, thus relieving the directors under him of the administrative duties which demanded much of their attention and took time away from the actual programs for which they are responsible.

The second change will not directly affect members, but will influence internal operations at AQHA's international head-quarters. Ron Marshall, the new senior director of personnel, will direct all personnel activities, in addition to his existing duties as office manager.

Additional staff members who will report directly to Brewer include senior director of racing Dan Fick, senior director of the AQHA foundation Jim Pfluger, senior director of marketing services Don Treadway and senior director of data processing Cliff Smith.

As announced in January, Gary Griffith assumed the responsibilities of Registrar where he oversees all registration and transfer procedures, along with his duties as director of field services. Perry Church, former director of advertising for The Quarter Horse Journal, also assumed new duties when he became assistant registrar/director of International Affairs.

"When I began thinking about how I wanted to approach my new duties, I developed an outline which will serve as a map each AQHA employee can use to measure and achieve goals. Number one on my list is to continually improve customer service. If we do that one job correctly, increases in memberships, American Quarter Horse owners and overall revenues should follow," Brewer added.

Second, I want to continue a trend which began with the 50th anniversary celebration two years ago by putting a great deal of emphasis on marketing efforts. To accomplish this, I want to expand the idea of marketing the American Quarter Horse and the association into every AQHA department, where goals and objectives can be established and concrete business and marketing plans can be developed."

To accomplish that goal, Brewer has appointed a Marketing Committee comprised of selected staff members, who will carry out marketing efforts and ensure all AQHA communication efforts are in concert with the association's stated goals and objectives.

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June 26 - "America's Horse," repeat of May 24 program; ESPN:

Midnight Central.

July 5 - Same day coverage of the Heritage Place Futurity and replays of the Heritage Place Derby and Remington Park Championship; ESPN: 11:30 p.m. Central/

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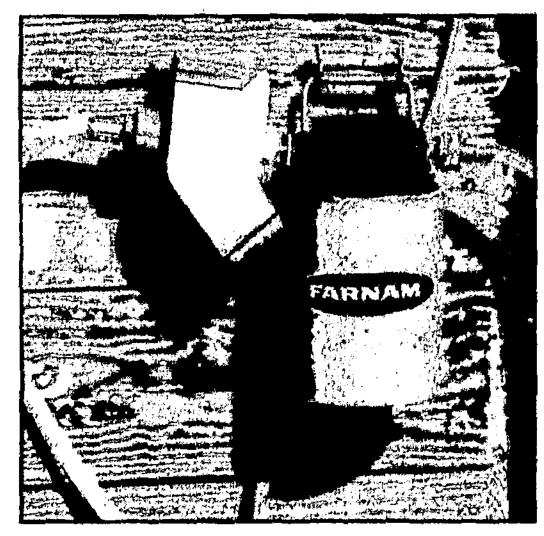
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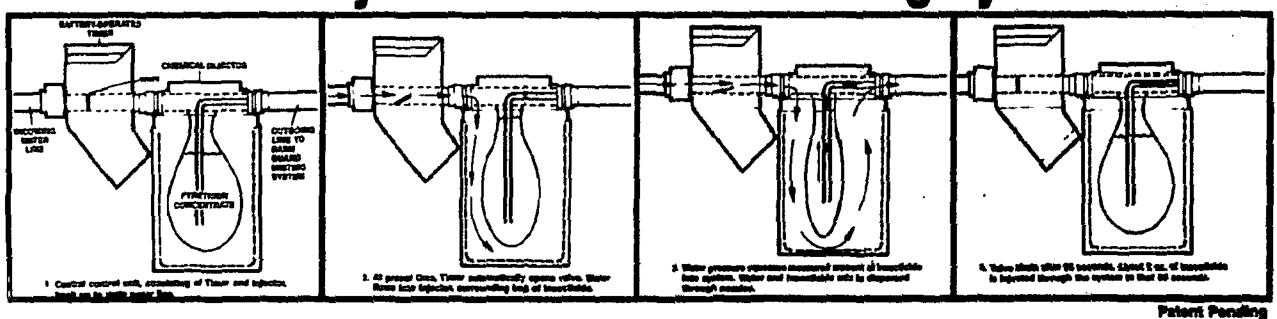
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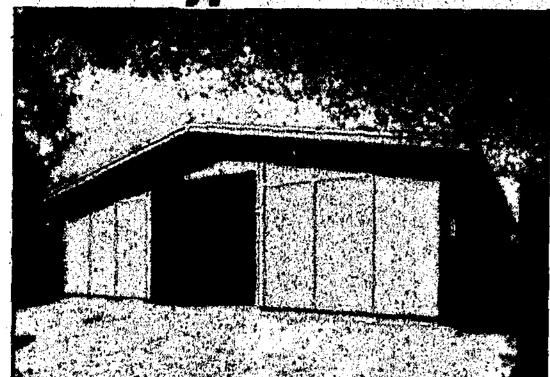
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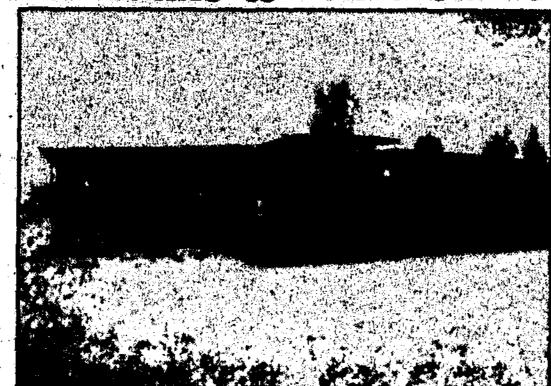
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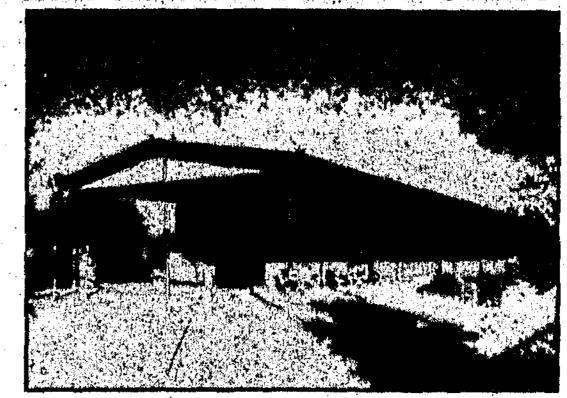
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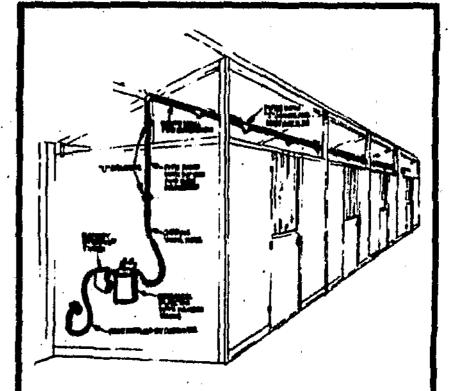
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NM State Fair growing leaps, bounds

by JANE MOORMAN Staff Writer

Texans always brag of being the biggest and the best, yet in the area of state fairs, the New Mexico State Fair is nipping at the bragger's heels.

Closely behind third ranked Texas, the New Mexico State Fair is the fourth largest fair in the United States in revenue and attendance.

That accomplishment is in part the work of State Fair Commission Chairman Gillie B. Jaramillo.

Jaramillo says he is proud to be a member of the commission that was appointed by Gov. Bruce King.

"The commission is made up of persons from all walks of life. That is why we are having success in improving our state fair," the Los Lunas businessman said.

Our purpose is to provide facilities for year-round activities, not just the fair in September," he said. "To do this we have strived to make capital improvements to house these events.'

Jaramillo says the commission wants the entire fairground to be a showcase of New Mexico during the 17 days of the fair.

"We want every cultural group in our state to be promoted at the fair," he said. The addition of the International Cultural Center in Heritage Square has been a great success."

Jaramillo says the commission's concept is to have the fair a time for people to go back to their roots not just culturally, but in agriculture as well.

Remodeling current buildings into an Agriculture Pavilion is on the capital outlay agenda.

"That is where our fair is different from Texas," he said. "They are more industrial, while we stress the accomplishments of our people."

Albuquerque and the state fairground are also the showcase for many equestrian national events, including the National Arabian Horse Show every other year.

"The shows using our facility are growing. We have to keep up with their needs if we want them to return," he said. "One of the goals of this commission is to renovate the back side of the horse barns and stall area.

Another area of capital improvement will be in the Dairy Barn.

"This is our second largest building on the grounds," Jaramillo said. "We want to enclose it and air-condition it so it can be used year round for shows."

Between the horse arena, Tingley Coliseum and the race track there is a wide variety of activities for the equestrian community.

"Our revenue for 1991 was \$11.6 million. Of that \$5.1 million was generated from racing," he said.

Another unique aspect of the New Mexico State Fair is that it is not subsidized by the state. It operates on the revenue it generates.

When this commission took over the state fair was in the red. We are working to get back in the black. Over the last two years we've cut the debt in half."

Besides getting back to a balanced operational budget, the commission has put a half million dollars into capital improvements each year.

"One of the best business decisions this commission has made was to operate the weekly flea market ourselves," Jaramillo said. "Instead of getting a 60/40 cut, we are now getting the proceeds after operational

Jaramillo is in his second term on the commission. He was appointed during Gov. Kings second term and served from 1978-

"The state fair has become big business. In 1979 our operational budget was \$6 million. It was up to \$11.6 million in 1991. We are anticipating a \$12.6 million revenue in

Another area of pride for Jaramillo is the contribution to the tourism dollar by activities at the fairground.

"In the 17 days of the fair an estimated \$29 million is brought into the community," he said. "The National Arabian Horse Show brings in approximately \$30 million compared to the Balloon Fiesta that brings in \$28-30 million."

Chairman Jaramillo lists the following as some specific goals that he hopes the commission will achieve before his term is up in 1995.

 Continue to improve the financial stability of the New Mexico State Fair by making sound business judgments to make the state fair a sound business operation.

 Continue to make solid ground work on capital improvements.

• Continue to return the fair to its roots of agriculture and livestock by emphasizing educational agriculture events and livestock exhibits.

· Continue to bring the family atmosphere to the fair by having a safe fair for all New Mexicans.



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State Fair Commission Chairman Gillie ance and real estate development. B. Jaramillo is no stranger to serving his state and community.

president and chairman of the Valencia County Commissioners. He is also a past director of Valencia Chamber of Commerce.

He has served as past chairman of the Board of Regents of the New Mexico School of Visually Handicapped as well as a past president of the Association of Counties in the state of New Mexico.

As a businessman, Jaramillo has 20 years experience in retail food business and 20 years experience in finance, insur-

Jaramillo attended the University of New Mexico, majoring in business admin-The Los Lunas native has been past istration. He graduated from the Brown Institute of Real Estate and Insurance.

> He is presently president and chairman of the board of Citizens Finance Company in Los Lunas.

> Jaramillo has also served on the board of directors of the Ranchers State Bank for more than 20 years.

> Commissioner Jaramillo and his wife Mary Ann Sachs Jaramillo make their home in Los Lunas. The couple have five children and four grand-children.

Action at The Downs

Ruidoso Downs breaks from the gates

Ruidoso officially opened its 74-day meet on Thursday, May 7, with the 42nd renewal of the Kansas Futurity trials. The Kansas Futurity is run on Sunday, May 24 and is the prestigious first leg of the Triple Crown for 2-year-old Quarter Horses. The other two races are the Rainbow Futurity on Saturday, July 11, and the world's richest race for Quarter Horses, the All

American Futurity, on Labor Day.
This year in the "cool mountain pines" the racing will be "hotter" than ever with many top jockeys, trainers and horses returning to the track. Although known as the world's premier Quarter Horse track, Ruidoso Downs is also known throughout the Southwest for its fine Thoroughbred competition and runs as many Thoroughbred races as it does Quarter Horse races.

The 45-year-old track has changed ownership many times and has seen many periods of growth and development. The latest period of growth has been experienced under the leadership of R. D. Hubbard who purchased Ruidoso Downs in August 1988. Shortly thereafter, Hubbard sold 40 percent interest in the mountain track to Californian Edward Allred. The partners immediately started a \$3 million renovation plan. The face-lift included

everything from new and renovated barns in the stable area, remodeled mutuel windows, concession stands bathrooms. Even a new paint scheme was used throughout the grandstand.

The public responded enthusiastically to the new changes at Ruidoso Downs which had fallen on hard-times since the "oil bust" of the early 1980s. In the first year of Hubbard-Allred leadership, the track saw unprecedented growth with attendance up more than 30 percent and handle up almost 40 percent.

The introduction of simulcast wagering has continued to boost Ruidoso Downs' annual attendance and handle. During its live racing season, Ruidoso Downs sends its signal to simulcast sites in North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming. Sites in New Mexico include Sunland Park, San Juan Downs, La Mesa Park, Downs at Albuquerque and Downs at Santa Fe.

Ruidoso Downs' reputation as the world's premier Quarter Horse track was reaffirmed following the crowning of the 1991 World Champion Racing Quarter Horses earlier this year.

More than half of the Quarter Horse champions raced at Ruidoso Downs during their 1991 campaigns, including overall World Champion Racing Quarter Horse

Special Leader.

Each year, the 68 members of the American Quarter Horse Association's Racing Committee cast votes to determine which of the industry's best horses deserve world championship recognition.

In all, 27 of the 57 champion nominees raced at Ruidoso Downs last summer with 26 of these horses winning races. Eleven nominees won stake races and another six were stakes placed.

Special Leader, Ruidoso Downs' Older Horse/Gelding of the 1991 meeting, clinched three World Championship titles; Champion Aged Stallion, Champion Aged Horse and the coveted title of World Champion Racing Quarter Horse.

Owned by Joe Kirk Fulton of Frisco, TX and trained by Mike Robbins, Special Leader went postward 11 times in 1991, seven times at Ruidoso Downs. Special Leader and jockey Bruce Pilkenton annexed four wins at the mountain track including a decisive victory in the rich and prestigious Grade I All American Gold Cup. The son of Special Effort climaxed his 4-year-old season by winning the Grade I Champion of Champions at California's Los Alamitos racetrack.

By virtue of his hard-fought victory in the \$2.3 million All American Futurity,

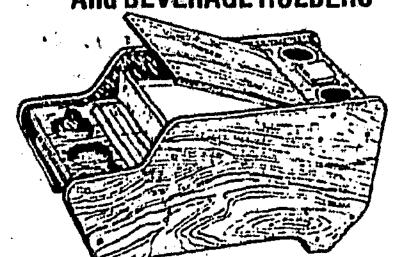
Royal Quick Dash was crowned the AQHA's World Champion 2-Year-Old Colt. Royal Quick Dash was Ruidoso Downs' 1991 Champion 2-Year-Old Colt/Gelding of the meet. The gray son of First Down Dash is owned by Delores Contreras of Columbus, NM, trained by Ben Torres and was ridden throughout the summer by Jerry Rodriguez. The bulk of the colt's lifetime earnings of \$1.04 million were earned at Ruidoso Downs where Royal Quick Dash started eight times.

Ed Grimley may have finished second in the All-American Futurity, but the bay son of No Tell Motel reigned supreme to be crowned the AQHA's World Champion 2-Year-Old Gelding. Owned by Mitch DeRoot of Portales, N.M., Ed Grimly won his first seven races and was the favorite going into the All American Futurity. Dwayne Gilbreath trained Ed Grimley during his Ruidoso Downs campaign and the colt was ridden by Champion Jockey Kip Diderick-

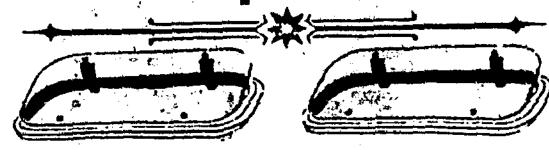
sen. A productive summer at Ruidoso Downs propelled See Me Gone to the title of World Champion 3-Year-Old Filly. Trained by J. B. Montgomery, See Me Gone won five of her six races at Ruidoso Downs for owners Jean Chavers, Pete Loboto, and C.C. Col-

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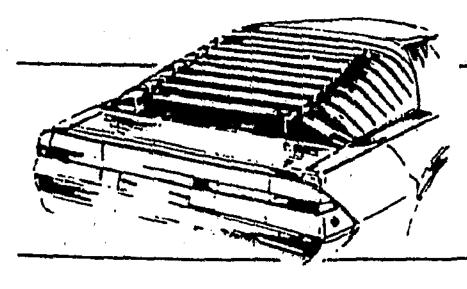


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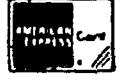
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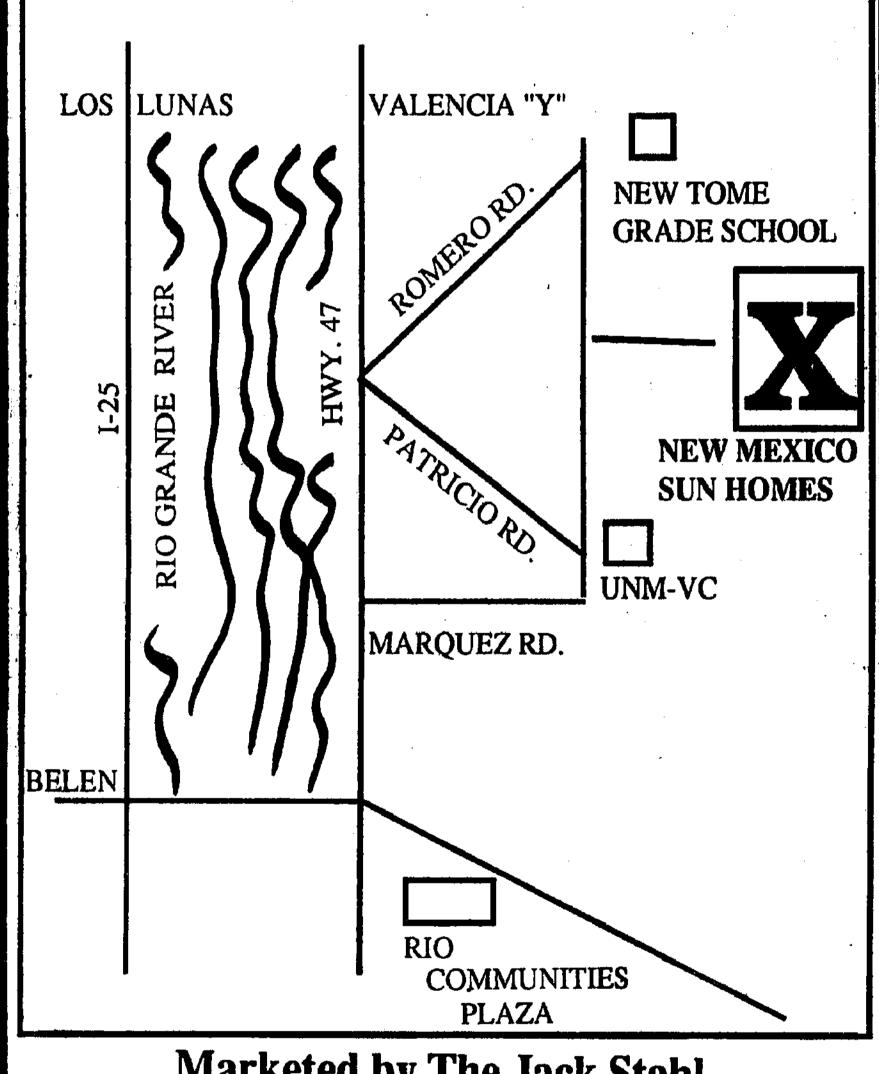


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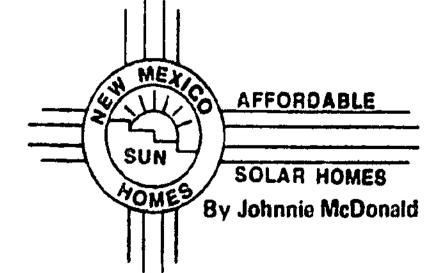
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Name	Starts	Wins	2nds	3rds	Earnings
Zip Dash	2	2	0	0	\$159,640
Dash Ta Fame	2	2	0	0	\$73,897
Outa Texas	2	0	2	0	\$73,014
Easily A Rogue	2	2	0	0	\$63,909
Mr Eye Opener	2	2	0	0	\$62,617
Choculo	4	3	0	0	\$61,612
Bugged Thoughts	4	3	0	0	\$56,722
Easily An Episode	4	3	0	1	\$49,133
Rare Form	2	2	0	. 0	\$46,800
Deccamagic	2	1	0	1.	\$45,670
Sound Dash	4	2	2	0	\$44,007
It Ain't No Bull	4	2	1	1	\$43,562
Jazzing Hi	1	1	0	0	\$41,250
Ronas Special	3	0	1	1	\$37,533
Special Task	2	2	0	0	\$32,307

Jockey Standings through April 27

Name	Mounts	Wins	2nds	3rds	Earnings
Tram Telg	181	34	30	26	\$227,170
Henry Garcia	60	13	10	5	\$172,813
Kenneth Hart	28	4	. 8	4	\$139,878
Saul Ramirez	66	13	12	5 .	\$138,605
Bruce Pilkenton	73	16	5	13	\$117,875
Chris Zamora	151	33	18	19	\$113,434
Joe Martinez	118	29	16	17	\$111,749
Jacky Martin	47	18	4	10	\$106,063
Alex Baldillez Jr.	68	2	5	10	\$105,700
Jerry Nicodemus	39	5	89	1	\$94,386
G R Carter	169	21	22	22 .	\$90,536
Larry Payne	100	15	10	18	\$78,978
John Creager	. 33	4	4	7	\$75,121
Kip Didericksen	104	14	14	21	\$73,854
Raul Ramirez	29	10	2	6	\$73,835

Trainer Standings through April 27

Name	Saddled	Wins	2nds	3rds	Earnings
Jack Brooks	103	29	19	14	\$337,003
Blane Schvanveldt	136	21	24	16	\$199,190
Cody Brock	62	10	8	8	\$188,074
Robert Madrigal	37	. 15	4	5 .	\$122,998
Daryn Charlton	33	9	5	1	\$122,949
Rodney Reed	60	19	4	11	\$112;724
Arturo Ruiz Ramirez	108	23	11	13	\$82,522
Rondie Singletary	12	4	4	2	\$76,604
Russell Harris	18	4	1	· 5	\$71,572
John Tally	7 0	16	6	4	\$64,439
Bob Gilbert	29	5	8	6	\$64,227
Jose Dominguez	63	12	8	4	\$52,843
Charles Treece	50	16	5	10	\$52,555
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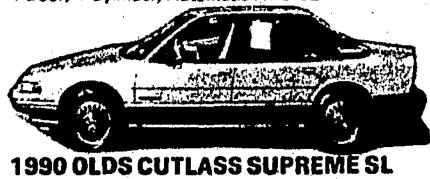


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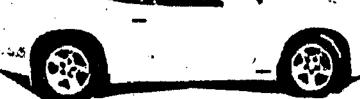
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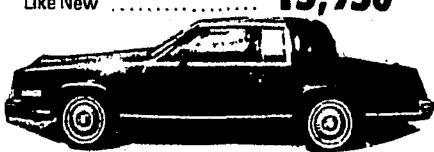


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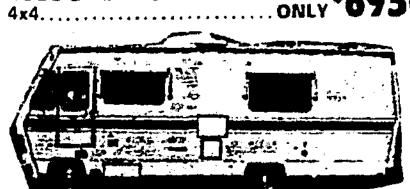




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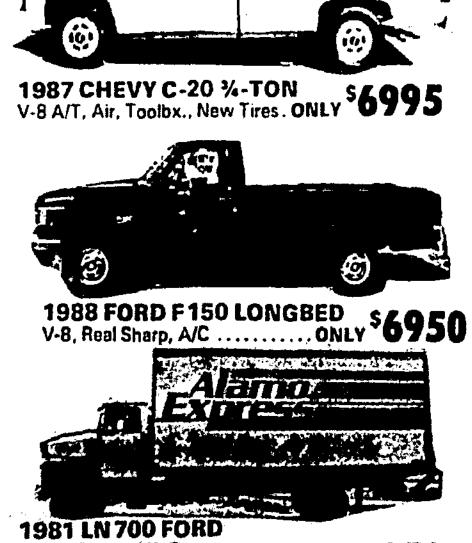
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Justa Stepahead takes three straight wins



Justa Stepahead with Steve Archuleta riding out strides the field.

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Justa Stepahead, who a couple of years ago appeared to be a claiming horse with no future, rattled off three straight stakes triumphs at the end of the meeting here to walk off with Thoroughbred of the Meet honors at The Downs at Albuquerque.

The 6-year-old Florida-bred son of Starmaker Machine, who was claimed for \$4,000 a few seasons back, captured the Aspen, the Coronado and the Express handicaps to finish the season.

Justa Stepahead, who is trained by Billie Floyd, has captured 15 of 42 career starts and has earned \$88,500.

Jerry Givens' Hathetta was a unanimous choice for Thoroughbred Mare of the Meet honors. The 6-year-old Kentucky-bred daughter of Hatchet Man sealed her honor by drawing away to a 4 1/2-length victory in the April 19 La Primavera Handicap.

Hatchetta, who is trained by Doyal Roberts, is a career-earner of \$80,552.

The voting for Three-Year-Old Colt or Gelding of the Meeting was a much closer proposition. Margaret DuPont's A Smashing Chance, who scored a 2-length victory in the Old Town Derby on closing weekend, won in a tight decision. He is trained by Barry Germany.

Running K Farm Inc.'s Evening's Over was a unanimous choice for Three-Year-Old Filly of the Meet. She scored a facile victory in the April 8 Albuquerque Oaks.

Claimer of the Meet honors went to the phenomenal 12-year-old, Bord Of Hope, a three-time winner here this winter. And Race of the Meet was the inaugural running of the Curribot Mile April 5 when Quality Player closed from last-to-first for the victory.

Justa Stepahead, stamping himself undeniably as the top older sprinter on the grounds, captured this third consecutive added-money race in the \$27,600 Express Handicap.

Sent immediately to contest the lead under jockey Steve Archuleta, Justa Stepahead disposed of the pretenders turning for home and drew away to an easy 1 1/2-length victory.

The 6-year-old gelded Florida-bred son of Starmaker Machine covered the 5 1/2 furlongs in a quick final time of 1:04 flat on a track that was not playing exceptionally fast.

Justa Stepahead has captured four of six races here this winter, and 15 of 42 career starts. He earned \$16,500 for his victory, boosting his career bankroll to \$88,500.



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Catch His Eye makes eye-cathing move to win

Robert Canning's Catch His Eye, unleashing an eye-catching move on the far turn, pulled away down the stretch for a 3/4-length triumph in Saturday's \$27,500 Las Senoritas at The Downs.

Catch His Eye, third in both the Albuquerque Oaks and the City of Las Cruces Handicap in her last two starts, settled just behind the early leaders in the 7 furlong feature.

When jockey Eugene O'Neill asked for acceleration on the turn, the Californiabred daughter of Romeo responded by outfinishing Patty O'Furniture to the wire.

Trainer Christopher O'Dell saddled

both the winner and the runnerup in the 13th-edition of the Las Senoritas.

Catch His Eye, who has now captured four of 10 career starts, earned \$16,500 for her initial stakes victory. She increased her total money earned to \$28,003.

Patty O'Furniture finished 1 3/4lengths in front of early pace-setter, Eleo, who finished third in the field of 10 sophomore fillies.

Despite a third-place effort behind classy Evening's Over in the Albuquerque Oaks in her most recent outing, Catch His Eye was overlooked by the large Derby Day crowd and returned \$22.60 in the win mutuels.



Catch His Eye with Eugene O'Neill riding beats Patty O'Furniture in the Las Senoritas at the Downs of Santa Fe.

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AQHA Quarter Horse Racing Poll (as of April 27)

Soon after Los Alamitos opened on April 30, Corona Chick, the nation's leading racehorse on the AQHA Quarter Horse Racing Poll, and a number of other outstanding racehorses will return to action. The 61-day Los Alamitos meeting continues through July 25.

On Aug. 19, American Quarter Horse racing returns to Hollywood Park for a 50-day meeting. Hollywood will play host to the sixth Breeders Classic on Oct. 3.

Distributed nationally through The Associated Press, the poll appears in newspapers across the nation. Later this year, AQHA will begin conducting the All American Futurity Poll to rank the leading contenders for the \$2 million race for 2-year-olds at Ruidoso Downs on Labor Day.

Horse, Age/Sex Owner (Trainer)	Total & (1st Place Pts)	Last Race S-1-2-3 Earnings	Rank
1. Corona, Chick, 3F Robert D. Etchandy, (Frank Monteleone)	166 (14)	Jan 9 La Primera del Anos Derby G1 Trials LA, 400 yds, :19.79 WON 1-1-0-0, \$4,876	1
2. Mr. Eye Opener, 2C Dale J. & Billie C. Smith (Jack Brooks)	158 (3)	March 21 West Texas Futurity G1 Sun, 330 yds, :16.45 WON 2-2-9-9 \$62,617	2
3. Dash Ta Fame, 3C Bob Burt (Blane Schvanveldt)	151 (1)	Jan. 18 El Primero del Ano Derby G1 LA, 400 yds, :19.62 WON 2-2-0-0 \$73,897	3
4. Special Task, 3C Melany Shaiz, Ed Cersovsky & Bobby Cox (Jack Brooks)	121 (1)	April 5 West Texas Derby G2 Sun, 400 yds, :19.24, WON 2-2-0-0	4
5. Choculo, 2G James T. Armer (Jack Brooks)	95 (1)	Aprifl 18 Sun Country Futurity G1 Sun, 350 yds, :17.36, WON 4-3-0-0	6
6. Refrigerator, 4G James E. Helzer (Blane Schvanveldt)	79	Dec. 21, 1991 Champion of Champions G1 LA, 440 yds, :21.46, THIRD 0-0-0-0 \$00	9
7. Griswold, 6G Legacy Ranch (Daryn Charlton)	70	Jan. 10 Bull Rastus Invit. Handicap G3 LA, 870 yds, :45.50, WON (by DQ) 1-1-0-0 \$13,750	5
8. Zip Dash, 2C R.D. Hubbard & Don Farris (Don Farris)	64 (1)	April 12 Graham Farms Futurity G1 BND, 350 yds, :18.08, WON 2-2-9-9 \$159,640	8
9.Easily A Rogue, 3F David Clymer & Russell Harris, (Russell Harris)	61	Jan. 18 La Primera del Ano Derby G1 LA, 400 yds, :19.96 WON 2-2-0-0 \$63,909	7
10. Easily An Episode, 3C, Raul del Toro (Robertr Madrigal)	35	April 11 Graham Farms Derby G2 BND, 400 yds, :20.05 WON 4-3-0-1 \$49,133	10

Other horses receiving votes: Jazzing Hi 30, Bugged Thoughts 23, Masters Go Man 23, Royal Down Dash 20, It Ain't No Bull 16, Isaws Sugar Bear 15, Apprehend 12, Sixy Lady 11, Mighty B Doll 6, Sound Dash 6, Glass Hearts 4, Cautious Winner 2, Royal Quick Dash 2, Six A Pass 2, Cookie Lover 1, Easy Tiki 1, Outa Texas 1, Now The King 1.

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Hollywood Park is seeking approval from Thoroughbred horsemen to conduct night racing on 13 consecutive Fridays, beginning May 1. On those nights, Hollywood will simulcast either American Quarter Horse or harness racing from Los Alamitos. The Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association meeting at Los Alamitos opens April 30. Hollywood officials estimate night racing will result in a \$1.3 million purse increase.

Hollywood's Park chairman, R. D. Hubbard, is "The Busiest Owner in Racing," according to the Aprifl 2 issue of Thoroughbred Racing action. "Many segments of the racing industry are not comfortable with Hubbard's diversifications." wrote Bill Christine. "Since he has Greyhounds in a couple of states, will he ever try to get them legalized in California? Is he still a died-in-the-wool Quarter Horse guy who won't stick with Thoroughreds over the long haul?" Hollywood Park, which Hubbard took over last year, recently reported 1991 earnings of \$1.6 million, marking the track's first profitable year since 1986.

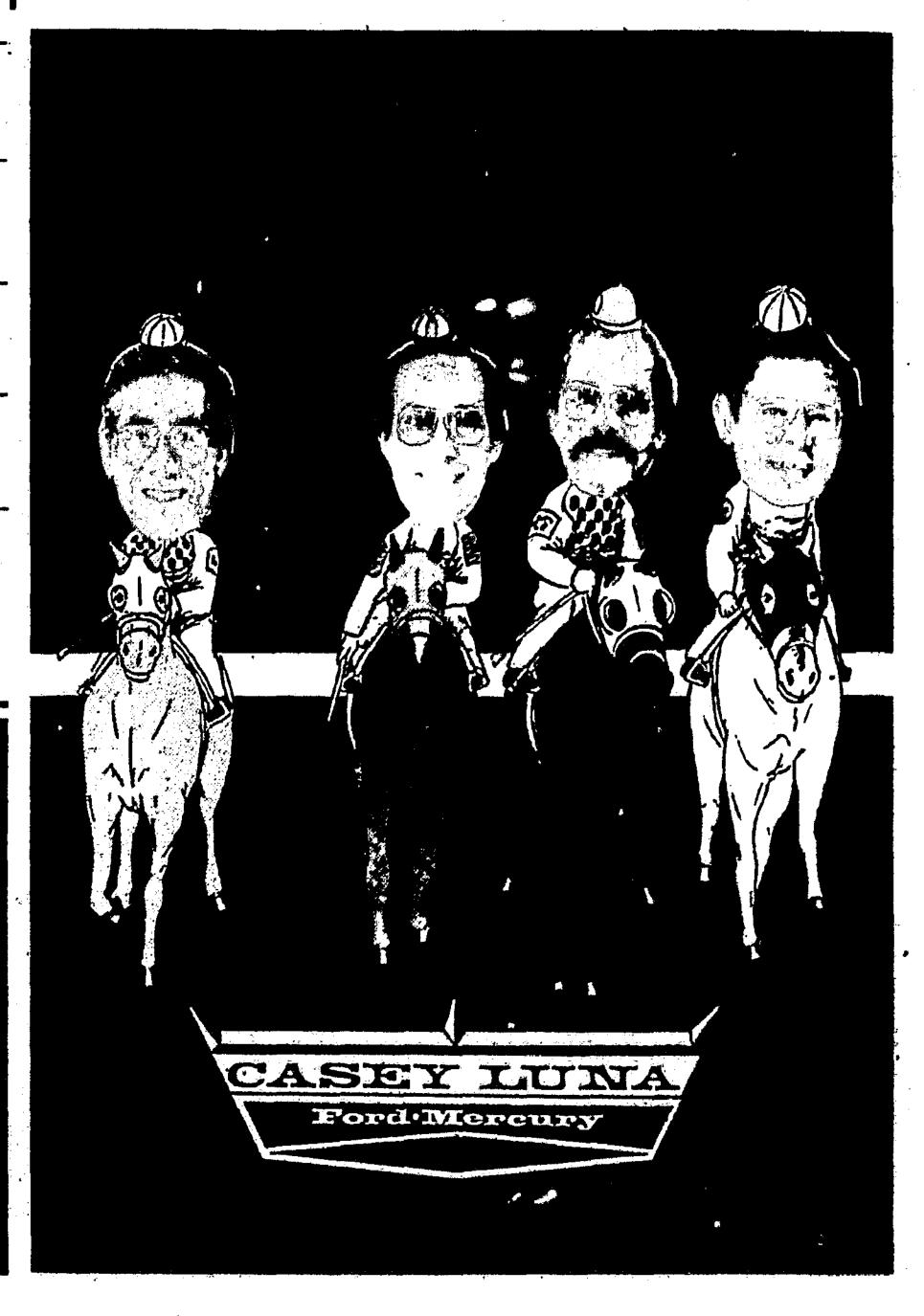
Daily Racing Form's past performance information is 96.25 percent accurate, according to an independent audit of the Form's collection, management and reporting process by the accounting firm of Ernst & Young, George Bernet is the Form's new editor, succeeding the retiring Fred D. Grossman. Grossman will remain as editor emeritus and consultant and adviser to the publication.

Any journalist needing information on racehorse owners in Texas soon will be able to refer to the "Owners Fact Sheet." The fact sheet is the result of a joint effort by the Texas Quarter Horse Association, Texas Thoroughbred Breeders' Association and Texas Racing Commission to provide biographical information on owners. The racing commission will present the sheet to prospective owners when they complete a license application. Members of the media can receive copies of the fact sheets from racetrack publicity officials.

Ruidoso Downs racing secretary Norm Amundson said the number of stall applications for Thoroughbreds is outnumbering those for American Quarter Horses, a result of increasing racing opportunities for American Quarter Horses in Texas, Colorado and Olkahoma. Currently, the entire Orogrande sand racing surface underwent \$60,000 worth of reconditioning. Rick Gauh has been named Ruidoso's maintenance superintendent.

Kathy Thompson has been named advertising sales representative for The Quarter Racing Journal and The Quarter Horse Journal. Thompson, a graduate of West Texas State University, formerly was AQHA Public Relations Coordinator.

The Associated Press recently reported R. D. Hubbard Enterprises of Ft. Worth, Texas, has donated \$25,000 to the Republican National Party.





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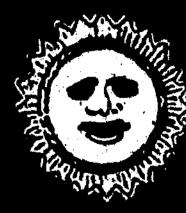
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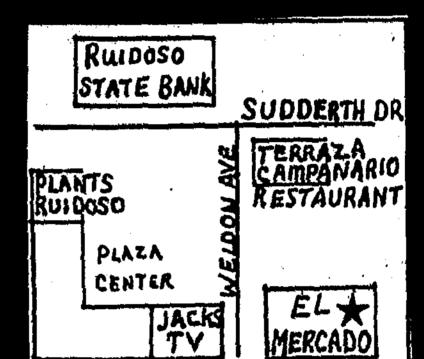
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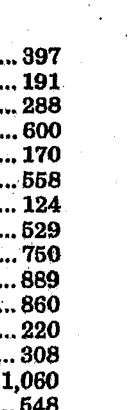
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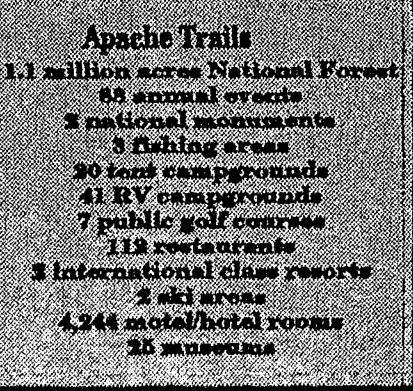
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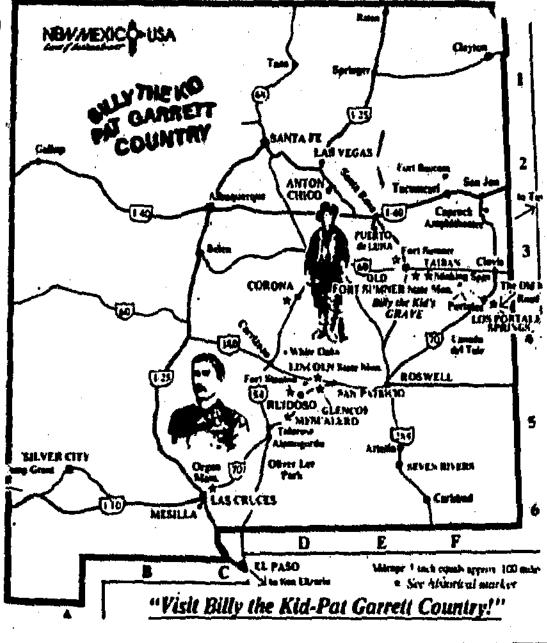
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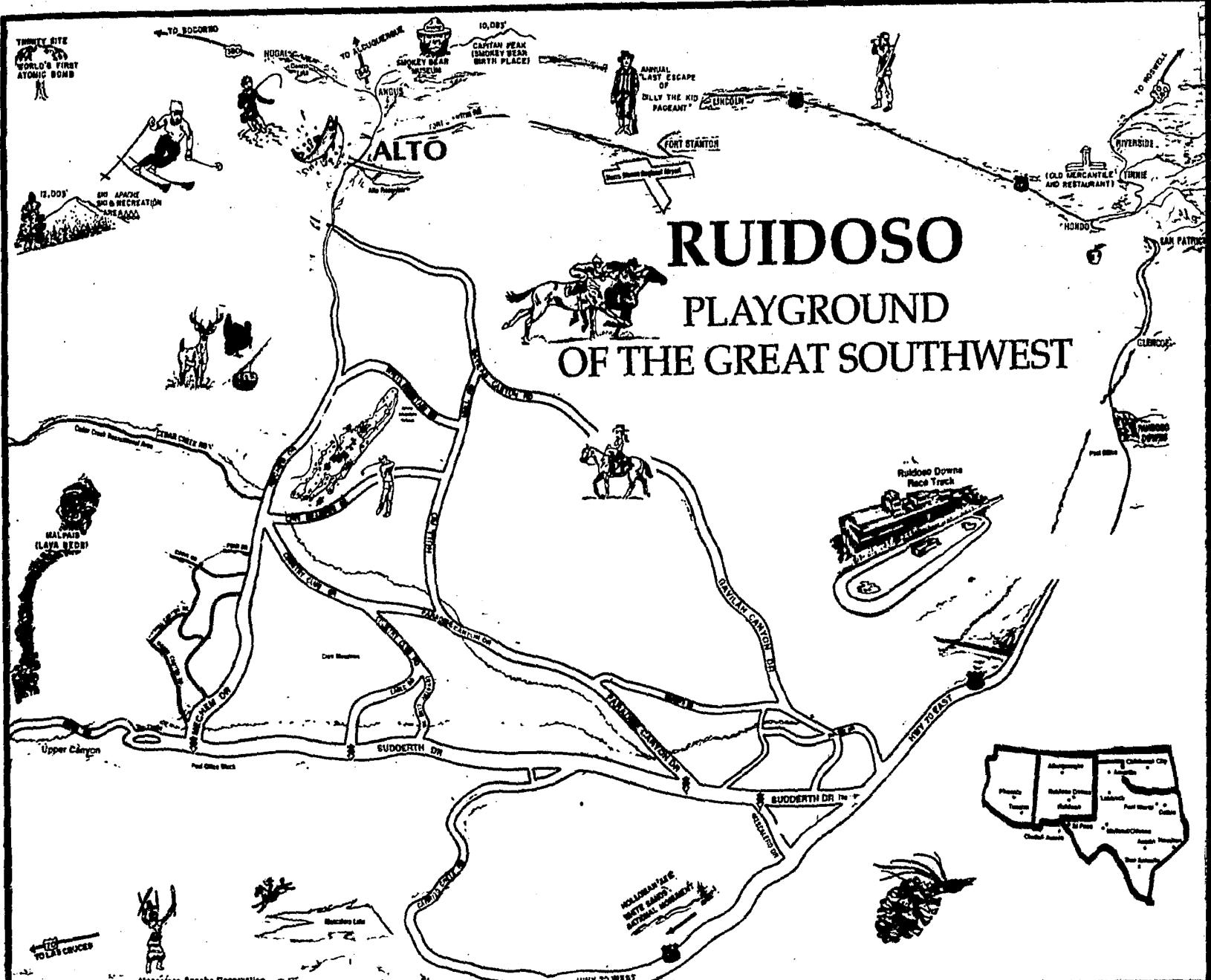


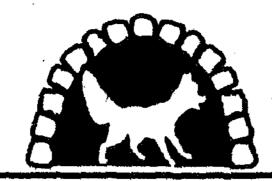












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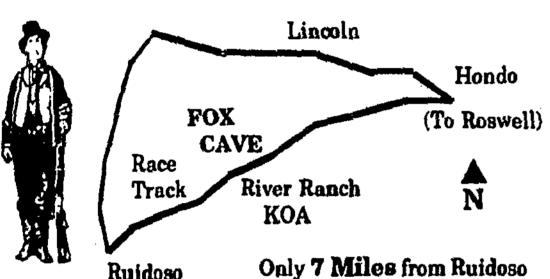
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Take your camera

by YVONNE LANELLI Special to The News

Lincoln County is cowboy tales, Indian lore, horse races and art galleries. But there's more.

Lincoln County is also forests meadows, fast-running streams, chattering squirrels and colorful birds.

For a complete change of pace, you're invited on a self-guided tour that loops through scenic canyons of the Lincoln National Forest. Because it's all done by car, the oldest and youngest family members can enjoy it.

You'll need a full tank of gas, plenty of drinking water, a picnic lunch, sunglasses and a hat. Nice to have but not essential: binoculars, camera, compass, field guides for birds of wild-flowers, lawn chairs, rubber-soled shoes.

Before you leave Ruidoso, stop by the Smokey Bear Ranger Station on Mechem Drive at the Cedar Creek turnoff and pick up an inexpensive map of the White Mountain Wilderness. All routes covered in this article fall within that map.

Muy Bonito

Begin at Angus, a tiny community just north of Ruidoso at the intersection of NM 48 and 37. Turn left onto highway 37 and find gasoline, groceries and

other visitor amenities. Turn left again onto Forest Road 107, the Bonito Lake Road.

You're following the stream of the Rio Bonito. "Bonito" is Spanish for "pretty" and it's easy to see why. On either side of the river rise forested canyons of evergreens, aspens, oaks and maples.

The road passes alternately through US Forest Service (USFS) land and private land. For courtesy's sake, stop only in designated areas.

Soon the road winds around Bonito Lake, a man-made reservoir that covers an old town, Bonito City. Here, in 1885, tragic murders occurred. No trace of that violent history remains; instead fishermen peacefully cast for trout, unmindful of the tragedy drowned below.

Many picnic areas and campgrounds branch off this road. If the mood strikes, pull off anywhere and relax. But don't tarry too long; the trip has just begun.

Deep in the Woods
Leaving the Lake, continue
eastward, following Bonito Creek until
the road forks and FR 107 becomes
gravel and narrow. Turn right onto FR
108. You'll be following Tanbark Canyon due north, skirting the edge of the
White Mountain Wilderness. Along the
way see if you can spy remnants of old

mines. These are indicated on your USFS map.

Wildlife abounds in these deep woods. You may glimpse deer or wild turkey. Squirrels and rabbits dart across the road in front of your car. Birds of all colors flash past your windshield.

Eventually FR 108 winds near the base of Nogal Peak and joins FR 400 at Nogal Canyon. This spot is popular with hikers and campers because it's near the trail head of the wilderness's longest hiking rout, Crest Trail.

Turn right and follow FR 400 through beautifully wooded Nogal Canyon. "Nogal" is Spanish for "walnut." Look for giant black walnut trees branching over the road. Here also you'll pass many maintained USFS camping or picnic areas and hiking trails.

This road, too, crosses federal and private land, so be mindful of where you stop and picnic.

FR meets busy highway 48 just south of the town of Nogal (no visitor amenities except a post office). To return to Ruidoso, simply turn right and head south.

As the seasons change, so also do the foliage and wildlife. Consider returning again for another family picnic holiday. Every visit promises to be different.

Picnic in the clouds

by YVONNE LANELLI Special to The News

Vistas stretching over mountains, across valleys and into the next county are yours with a short sojourn into the high mountains.

For a scenic outing, Monjeau Peak and Windy Point, both only a few minutes from Ruidoso, are unbeatable. Pack a hat and jacket a Thermos and picnic lunch. You'll find the high mountains cool and lacking facilities.

What a View!

Begin in Alto at NM 532, known locally as Ski Run Road. Follow the paved road approximately 10 miles to Windy Point, the only designated parking area on the road. Sometimes called Lookout Point, this spot offers views in three directions. Photo opportunities abound—of majestic Sierra Blanca Peak, lush green canyons, the Capitan

Range and others.

Photo Tip: At this altitude, a haze filter is a must. And if you have a polarizing filter, use it for dramatic effects with billowy clouds.

Comfort Tip: You're several thousand chilly feet higher in altitude here

than in Ruidoso. Now's the time for that hat and jacket; they don't call it Windy Point for nothing!

Magnificent Monjeau

Drive back down Ski Run Road almost to the bottom, approximately 9 miles. Turn left onto Forest Road 117 to Monjeau Peak.

FR 117 is a non-surfaced road that winds through mostly National Forest Land before terminating at Monjeau Peak, one of the taller peaks in Lincoln County.

The US Forest Service maintains a fire lookout in a stone tower, and visitors may park there and walk around the Peak and the first floor of the tower. If you choose not to drive that far, the view from Skyline Campground is equally spectacular.

Lunch Time!

Returning to Ski Run Road, you'll pass many campgrounds, picnic spots and hiking trails maintained by the Forest Service. If you haven't eaten your picnic lunch yet, you might choose to do so at one of these beautiful hideaways. Some venues offer wide views; others, seclusion by a running

stream; still others, a large open area for kids to play. One will suit your needs perfectly.

As you return to Ruidoso, don't be surprised if you find yourself feeling refreshed rather than dog-tired. Being in the mountains relaxes and rejuvenates—just ask someone who lives here!





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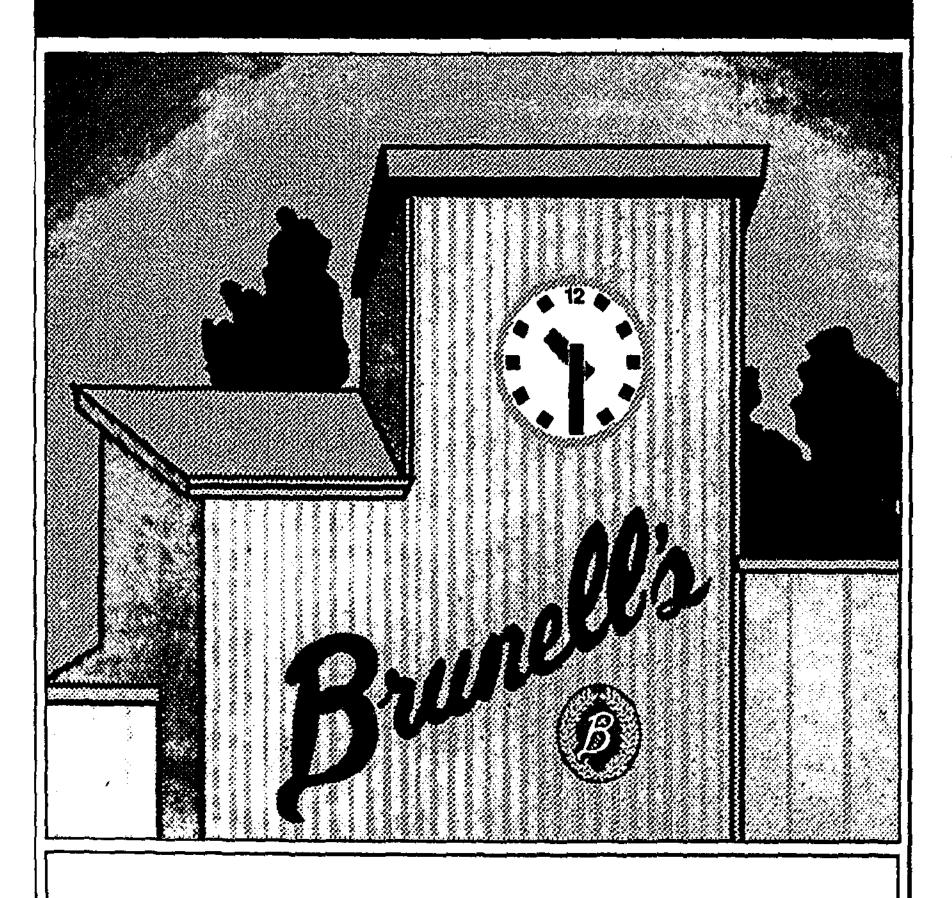
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Smokey on board

by YVONNE LANELLI Special to The News

Do you think Smokey Bear exists only in advertising posters? One visit to Capitan will change your mind. This little Village, only a short drive north from Ruidoso, proudly claims to be the birthplace of Smokey Bear himself.

Alongside NM 48, an official scenic marker explains how a cub was found alive after a Capitan Mountains forest fire. Following his rescue and recovery, the young bear was christened Smokey and became the living symbol of fire prevention.

In Capitan his story is fully told in two different places, each of which presents its own perspective. Visit both; together they complete your Smokey Bear experience.

The Park

First stop is the Smokey Bear Historical State Park at 118 First Street. The Park features indoor displays of the origins of fire prevention, the concept of Smokey Bear, a short film and other displays.

Outside, a nature trail with native plants and rocks leads to the grave of the original Smokey.

Park manager Larry Bandy plans changes and improvements to the Park, which was built in 1978-79.

"We're adding more plants and de-

veloping a self-guided interpretive walk. We'll have pamphlets with numbered stops that will give interesting information about the various plants."

Inside, planned improvements include changing the exhibit with updated Smokey information.

In addition, the Park maintains a children's playground and tennis courts.

The Museum

Next to the nature trail is the log cabin home of the Smokey Bear Museum. Built in 1960, the Museum is the first repository of Smokey memorabilia. It operates independently of the Park and was built with donated land, materials and volunteer community labor.

Here you'll find such treasures as original photos of little Smokey, personal accounts by his discoverers, and even the baby bottle that fed the orphan cub. The Museum also sells officially-licensed souvenirs.

Summer hours for both Park and Museum are 9-5 daily. Admission to the park is only 25 cents, which includes all exhibits and the film. The Museum is free. Both Park and Museum have handicapped access. Telephones: Park, 354-2748; Museum, 345-4290.

Other Capitan Features
Continue walking down First Street
and find craft shops, lodging, an RV

park, restaurant, gas stations including a 24-hour convenience store, bank, post office, grocery, hardware store, and other visitor amenities. Tucked along side streets are a church, an art gallery and an acclaimed fine restaurant, Chango's.

Special Events

Capitan typifies small-town America. For example, the entire town turns out for Fourth of July festivities including a three-day rodeo, barbecue, dance and a parade in which the whole County participates.

Then in early August, attention centers on the Lincoln County Fair. Crafts, art, canned goods and fresh produce vie for judges' attention. Livestock displays and 4-H exhibits combine to produce an old-fashioned, blue-ribboned downhome event.

Back to Smokey

Only a few short years away is the 50th anniversary of finding Smokey. Friends of Smokey is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting Smokey Bear and all the area in time for the celebration in 1994. For further information, ask Manager Bandy at the Park or drop in at a Friends meeting at 1:30 p.m. every first Monday of the month at the (naturally) Smokey Bear Restaurant.

Visit the real "Old West"

by YVONNE LANELL!
Special to The News

Travelling east on US 380 from Capitan, one soon encounters the historical town of Lincoln, where everything old is new again.

Lincoln is genuinely unique—or uniquely genuine. Unlike theme parks that built "the Old West" last year, Lincoln built its sets in the 1880s.

"Our chief commercial attraction is our non-commercialism," believes a State Monument Ranger at the old Courthouse. "This is the authentic Old West. You won't find rubber tomahawks or sidewalk Coke machines here."

What you will find is a community whose modern spirit shares its treasured heritage with all comers.

The Lincoln County Heritage Trust together with the Lincoln County Historical Society has painstakingly restored or preserved many buildings, creating several museums. Four of them are open to the public for one ticket price. These museums are the Courthouse, Dr. Wood's house, the Tunstall Store and the Historical Center.

Not included this year is the Montaño Store, which had to be closed due to hazardous structural problems. The San Juan Mission is open to the public but doesn't require a ticket.

From now through Labor Day, a ticket also entitles the holder to two special programs. One is the Town Tour. A costumed interpreter walks a group around town, explaining sites and events. This Tour is offered three times daily and begins at the Historical Center, where one may purchase tickets.

Second special program is a narration of the fact and legend of Billy the Kid. This takes place at the Courthouse which is at the opposite end of town from the Center. (One may buy tickets here, also.) The narration is also offered three times daily,, at staggered times that do not conflict with the Town Tour. A uniformed Ranger conducts the narration.

Museums open from 9-6 daily. Tickets are \$4.50 for ages 16 and older. Telephones: Historical Center, 653-4838; Courthouse, 653-4372.

New This Year

Even if you've visited Lincoln before,
you'll want to see new-this year addi-

"We have Susan McSween Barber's second husband's piano," says a Heritage Museum interpreter proudly. "Susan was a prominent figure in the Lincoln County Wars of the 1880s. The

tions.

piano belonged to George Barber, and since Susan was known to be a pianist, it is likely she played it. The instrument probably dates from the 1840s."

Also in progress this year at the Museum is a kids' corner to be filled with period items they can touch — butter churns, toys, pots and the like.

In addition, the Museum of New Mexico Foundation plans to open a gift shop in the west wing of the Tunstall Store. The shop will feature period items similar to those sold in a mercantile a century ago: dry goods, handwoven blankets, saddle blankets, coffee, candy, herbs, tack and such.

Stay the Night

Can't bear to leave this enchanting corner of the Land of Enchantment? Then stay the night at one of the historic buildings that offer lodging: the Ellis Store (653-4609), the Casa de Patron, a bed and breakfast (653-4676), or the Wortley Hotel (653-4500).

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Reminder: Old Lincoln Days is August 7, 8, 9.

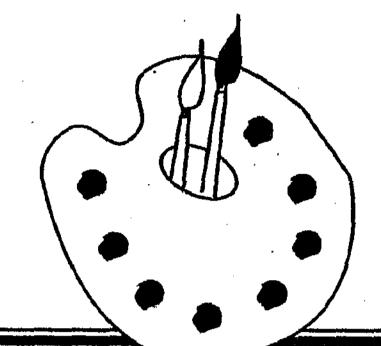


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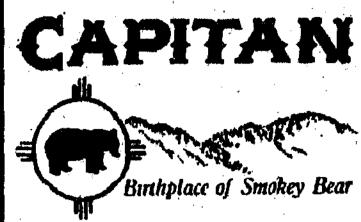
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'Zozo loop links county lore

by YVONNE LANELLI Special to The News

Once upon a time a beautiful lady had a vision. She dreamed of saving the past to share with generations of the future. So she gathered keepsakes and heirlooms from family and friends and displayed them for the world to enjoy.

Today, you may admire the tangible result of Jackie Straley Silvers's vision: the Ancho Museum My House of Old Things. It is the first stop on a minitour of Lincoln County lore.

"Mother wanted to have someplace where the younger generation could go and learn about the way things were done in their grandparents' day," explains the late founder's daughter, Sara Jackson. She and her husband, L.Y. Jackson, now own and operate the Museum, lovingly continuing her mother's quest.

In 1963, Mrs. Silvers began assembling antiques and "just plain old things" from the turn of the century through the '40s. To house these thousands of items, Mrs. Silvers chose an empty railroad depot, a remnant of Ancho's glory days as the center of a thriving brick plant industry. The depot's sunny rooms soon brimmed with items as diverse as kitchen implements and railroad switches, jewelry and arrowhead collections, family china and doll clothes, and hundreds of other diverse treasures.

There's even a ball gown and baseball uniform. "The gown was worn at the first Governor's Inaugural Ball when New Mexico became a state," Mrs. Jackson points out proudly. "And yes, Ancho had a baseball team in the '50s that played all the other towns.

"There's a story behind every piece," she adds. Hundreds of pieces tell hundreds of stories.

Ancho is located 2 miles off US 54, 24 miles north of Carrizozo which is Lincoln County's county seat. The Museum opens daily from 9-5 from May through October 15. Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for children under twelve.

Reminder: Before beginning this "spoke" of the adventure wheel, it is advisable to start with a full tank of gas and to pack plenty of drinks and snacks. There are no visitor amenities either in Ancho or in White Oaks, next stop on the mini-tour of Lincoln County lore.

The Jicarillas

Leave Ancho via Forest Road 72 and wind through the cedar-filled Jicarilla Mountains. You may picnic along the way, weather and forest conditions permitting. Look for the abandoned Jicarilla schoolhouse on the south side of the road. Managed by the US Forest Service, this old structure is on the Na-

tional Register of Historic Places.

Next stop: the reviving town of White Oaks.

Gold In Them Thar Hills

History isn't only kinds, presidents and wars. History is also the people who lived ordinary lives in their own neighborhoods.

One such community was White Oaks a hundred years ago. Then, major gold mines enriched the inhabitants, who established churches, schools, literary societies and dramatic clubs in their prominent town.

But the mines played out, a railroad was built elsewhere and gradually White Oaks faded to almost a ghost town.

But dedicated volunteers, many of them descendants of White Oaks' heyday citizens, formed the White Oaks Historical Association to preserve the glittering past before everyone who remembered it was gone.

Their first project was restoring the White Oaks School, a regal two-story brick building on a hill that overlooks town. Pupils attended classes there from 1895 to 1947.

You may visit this classic building and experience in microcosm American life during the first half of this century.

Downstairs, one room is set up as a classroom of the 1910s or '20s. The teacher's massive desk presides from a raised platform which faces welded students' desks. An old globe and picture of President Zachary Taylor add ambience.

To make this classroom come alive with echoes of chattering children and a tapping ruler, pictures of former White Oaks students and teachers adorn the walls. They remind visitors that this was no mere museum — it's a record of Lincoln County families and memories.

Upstairs are more rooms, one is filled with artifacts, books, tools, furnishings and other remembrances of the past. An old prescription book is filled with unfamiliar, old-fashioned names for medicines.

Curator Bessie Leslie points out the acquisitions new this year.

"This display cabinet is special. The lid is a door from the Bar W ranch house." The Bar W Ranch near Carrizozo was built by Governor McDonald, New Mexico's first governor when it became a state in 1912. His descendants still ranch in Lincoln County and play prominent roles in government and civic affairs.

Other "new" exhibits: laminated copies of White Oaks's newspaper, the Old Abe Eagle, dated 1894. Old Abe was one of the major gold mines.

White Oaks School opens from 10-5 Saturday and Sunday only. During the week however, Mrs. Leslie will open it especially for groups. Make prior arrangements by calling her at 648-2228. Admission is \$1 and booklets published by the Association are \$2.

Curator Leslie explains how to get to the School: "When you get to town, turn uphill by the old brown building and go across the creek, Go halfway up the hill, turn right and cross the culvert. Look for a big brick building with a bell tower."

Directions like that are typical of Lincoln County, where simple addresses are for city folks.

Leave White Oaks via NM 349. Just south of town on your left is the Cedarvale Cemetery, appropriately one of the last stops on the mini-tour.

In use for a century, the cemetery is the last resting place for both turn-ofthe-century gold miners and today's Lincoln County deceased.

Of particular historical interest are the graves of Susan McSween Barber who figured prominently in the Lincoln County wars, and of Governor McDonald.

Return to Carrizozo via US 54 for the last stop. Relax, for here you'll learn history between sips of an ice cream soda or cherry limeade.

Your final destination: Roy's Gift Gallery on US 54 at the south end of Carrizozo.

Step through the heavy doors of the Gallery and you've really entered old Doc Paden's drugstore, a 'Zozo landmark. High ceilings and heavy moldings attest to its early century heritage.

Present owner Roy Dow kept the green marble 1930s soda fountain and fixtures, the antique rosewood mirror from the turn of the century and Doc Paden's apothecary cabinets when he restored the building and re-opened it as a gift and stationery shop with soda fountain.

Under a cool fan, refresh yourself from summer's dusty trek as Roy tells tales of Doc Paden and his antiques. Roy, who grew up in Carrizozo and worked as a boy for Doc, congenially shares his stories with any who ask. It's a real slice of early Lincoln County.

Hours: 9-6 Monday through Saturday, Sundays, 2-6. Telephone: 648-2921.

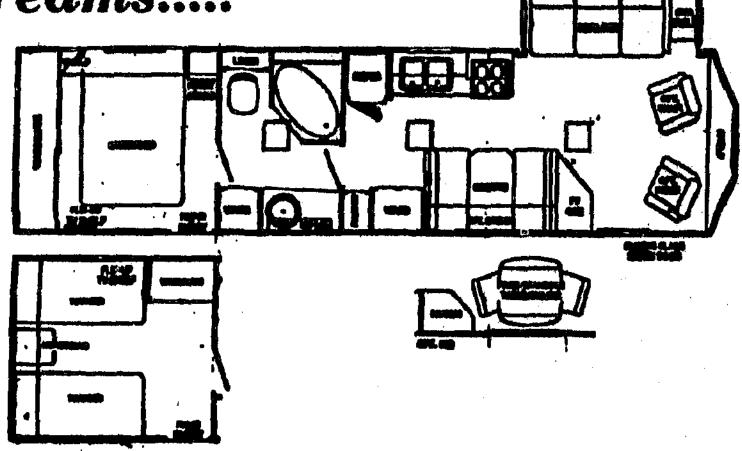
If you're not returning to Ruidoso for the night, walk around the corner from Roy's to the Old Adobe Inn, a bed and breakfast in a historic building. Owner Harold Desjardins will put you up. He tells good stories, too. Telephone: 648-2149.

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Visit the Apache Nation

by YVONNE LANELLI Special to The News

Ask a European or Japanese visitor what he or she wants to see in the United States. One of the top three answers will be "Indians."

Native American culture appeals to people everywhere. Fortunately, visitors to Ruidoso may experience it only a few minutes away.

This "spoke" on your adventure wheel covers several centuries of Native American history, culture and religion. One travels backward in time to three venues, beginning with the modern Mescalero Apache.

Begin by driving west on US 70 to the town of Mescalero on the Mescalero Apache Reservation adjacent to Otero County. Take the first turn-off in town, go under the overpass and into the parking area of St. Joseph's Mission, a Roman Catholic church in use today.

Magnificent Architecture, Simple Faith

Visitors are welcome in the church and, if the pastoral staff are about, will be graciously guided to areas of interest. Brochures just inside the door explain the history of this unusual and special building.

St. Joseph's was the cherished goal of Father Albert Braun, a Franciscan who arrived in 1916. Inspired by Gothic cathedrals in Europe that he had seen in World War I, Braun resolved to build a magnificent house of worship dedicated first to the Apache warriors, whom he admired, then later to soldiers of both world wars. Braun himself served in both those wars, surviving the infamous Bataan Death March in World War II.

The church took almost 20 years to complete with volunteer labor who used native limestone and timber. Then as now, altar decorations and furnishings were contributed by local families and artisans, many well-known.

Leave the church and continue through town to the Tribal Center. Here one may purchase gasoline, groceries, souvenirs and other visitor needs. Across the parking lot is the Mescalero Apache Cultural Center.

This is a "must stop."

Cherishing Tradition

Curator Elbys Hugar welcomes visitors to the small five-room Center. She'll patiently answer all questions and appears pleased that others express interest in her culture. Nearing retirement, she voices regret that the younger generations may grow up not knowing the language and ways of their own people.

As she explains a particular tribal custom to a visitor, she gestures to several mannequins in the antercom. All wear beautifully made Indian clothing, both everyday and ceremonial. A nearby plaque explains these garments were made by elder Tribal members for the Center.

Beyond the anteroom find displays featuring woven baskets, musical instruments, mortars with pestles, dried plants, clothing and footwear of the Tribe. Pictures of historical Tribal leaders combine with contemporary photos to tell a little history.

One room displays current Tribal business activities such as timber, the fish hatchery and the ski area.



Curator Hugar also shows a 12minute video that introduces Apache religion, history and culture.

The Mescalero Apache Culture Center opens from 8-4:30 Monday through Friday. Admission is free, but donations are accepted.

Leave Mescalero and the contemporary Native American for a glimpse of an older culture. To get there, continue to Tularosa. About halfway there, you'll see on your left a large mountain with a white cross on top. It is Round Mountain, site of the last battle between the Apaches and white settlers. The cross commemorates the event and gives mute testimony to lasting peace.

Turn left at Tularosa and drive north on US 54 to the Three Rivers Petroglyph area. Follow the paved road five miles to the petroglyphs and picnic area. These signboards tell the history of the rock pictures, or petroglyphs. A short walk takes you to the unusual drawings done by the Indians of the Mogollon culture circa 1400 AD.

From Three Rivers, one can view the "backside" of Sierra Blanca by looking eastward.

Comfort tip: For the Petroglyph walk, you may prefer sturdy closed footwear. And definitely wear a hat, sunglasses and sunscreen. Facilities at the site are limited, so bring refreshments.



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Have a blast at Space Center

The Space Center, in Alamogordo, begins its summer schedule on Memorial Day weekend, with OMNIMAX features in the Tombaugh Space Theater at 10 and 11 a.m., noon, 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. daily. The 7 p.m. Triple Feature, which includes a laser light show, will also be shown nightly.

The International Space Hall of Fame will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Laser Fantasies is back this summer at the Tombaugh Space Theater and will be shown daily at 6 p.m. Laser Fantasies feature outside the theater for a look at the tures a variety of hits, from the '50s to the real thing. contemporary music of soft rock.

The Tombaugh Space Theater also has two new shows lined up for this summer. Country Lights and the Nigh Sky have been added to the weekly schedule. Country Lights features the sounds of a coun-

try/western artist or group set to the rhythm of lasers every Friday night at 8:45 ular Rock Laser shows. A different artist p.m. The music of Garth Brooks will open the new program and be featured every Friday in June.

The Night Sky is a special star gazing session held every Wednesday night at 8:45 p.m. First the audience can view the planetarium sky, learning where to look and what to look for, then they will ven-

"Grand Canyon" will continue its run through June 30, when "Ring of Fire" takes over on July 1 as the OMNIMAX feature presentation. "Ring of Fire" will run throughout the remainder of the summer.

During the summer months, the

Theater will be bringing back its most popor group will be featured every Saturday night at 8:45 p.m. The line-up for June is: June 6-AC/DC; June 13-Guns-n-Roses; June 20-Billy Idol; and June 27-Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon."

Space Week at the Space Center includes the first-ever Adult Shuttle Camp during the week of July 19. Reservations must be made in advance.

The Great and Only Spacerace will again run the challenging Space Center hill, with soap box rockets. The race will be run on Saturday, October 3, at 10 a.m. with the 1992 Induction at 6 p.m.

For more information on the Space Center and its programs, call 800-545-4021.

Relax at the Silver Dollar

Looking for a peaceful way to spend a Sunday afternoon?

Tinnie Silver Dollar, already known for its fine dining in an elegant atmosphere, offers concerts on the gazebo for Father's Day the Fourth of July and other special occasions.

Relax on the lawn with a cool drink and enjoy the Latin jazz music of "Spice of Life" featuring Michael Francis.

The Creole Jazz Band will be featured on the Fourth of July.

The kids can have a great time in the

playground while the grownups visit, eat and make the most of the natural beauty of Tinnie.

Concerts are from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21; Saturday, July 4; and Sunday, August 16.

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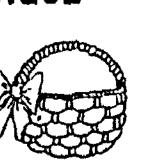
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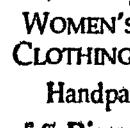
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If Paris has the Left Bank and California its Napa, then Ruidoso has the Valley.

Down the Rio Ruidoso and Rio Hondo valleys, artists thrive in fruit-scented air. On this spoke of the adventure wheel we mention a few of the many galleries and fruit stands from Ruidoso Downs to Riverside. As you drive, you may discover more.

Buckhorn Gallery

Along Highway 70, east from Ruidoso Downs, the Buckhorn Gallery features works by bronze sculptor Tom Knapp and his wife, painter Dorothy Bell Knapp. The Knapps welcome visitors to their homestudio gallery, but Tom jokingly advises, "Come by appointment or come by chance!"

Their work takes them many places including California where Tom casts his bronzes. "But I do the finish work here," he adds. "Here" is an old-barn-dance hall

which they remodeled.

"We love to have people stop and see what we have. Although," he hastens to add, "not much is here. The bulk of our work is in galleries in California, Texas, Colorado, Arizona, New York or Florida."

Tom advises visitors to call first (378-4126). "You'll know if we're in plus I can give you directions. It's too long to explain in a newspaper!"

Studio of Linda Miller

The lovely community of San Patricio is home to many artists, some of whom maintain galleries here.

Near mile marker 277 on highway 70 find the Studio of Linda Miller. This artist works in oils, pastels, drawings and dry point engraving. Her subjects vary, but she enjoys painting still lifes, birds' nests and animals. Not only does she welcome visitors to her gallery, she also invites them into her studio. "I don't mind people in my workplace," she says cordially.

Getting to the Studio isn't easy, but it's worth the effort. "There's a 16-foot flagpole with U.S., Texas and New Mexico flags.

Just come on through the gate."

Fort Meigs Gallery
A bit father down the road, an American flag signals Fort Meigs Gallery,

owned by the genial John Meigs.

"Thirty-seven and a half years in San Patricio have resulted in a personal collection of important art, furnishings and books. I also represent the artists Joe Dunlap, Richard Knadle and David Bond. In addition I invite visitors to explore the extensive flower gardens and meadow."

The former journalist, now collector, enjoys conversing on any topic the visitor proposes. For entertaining discourse as well as fine art and collectibles, visit John at the gallery housed in a 22-room adobe.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call 653-4320.

Hurd-La Rinconada

Not far from Fort Meigs is Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery near mile marker 281. This copper-roofed adobe structure features works by artists Michael Hurd, Henriette Wyeth Hurd and the late Peter Hurd. Michael is the son of Henriette and Peter.

The gallery is on the grounds of the historic Sentinel Ranch built by Peter Hurd. It remains a working ranch that raises cattle and grows apples. Also on the ranch are two guest houses available for rent with a three-day minimum.

Nearby find the polo field of the San Patricio Polo Club. The Club invites people to watch polo matches which take place on certain Sunday afternoons from May through September.

For exact polo dates or to reserve a guest house, call the Gallery at 653-4331. The Gallery opens 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Hurd and Rogers

Across the river is the studio-home of artists Carol Hurd and Peter Rogers.

Rogers describes their work. "I tend to paint around a visionary theme, a quest," he says in soft, English-modulated tones. "And Carol paints horses, in all sorts of ways, both fantasy and real."

Carol exhibits at the Wyeth-Hurd Gallery in Santa Fe. Her parents are Henriette Wyeth and Peter Hurd.

Peter, however, presently sells from his studio and so welcomes visitors. For an appointment and directions, please call 6534149.

Luis Jimenez

Nationally known sculptor Luis
Jimenez also lives in this beautiful valley
although he does not maintain a gallery
here.

"I specialize in large scale public pieces. The largest is 90-feet high, so it's not practical to display work in my studio." However, one may admire drawings and models of Jimenez's sculptures at the Adair Margo Gallery in El Paso, Texas, and at the Lewallen Gallery in Santa Fe."

Jimenez sculpts in fiberglass and has just finished a piece for the International Bridge in San Diego, California.

Jimenez was an adult when he chose to live permanently in the Valley.

"I used to vacation here as a child when I lived in El Paso. After I grew up and lived other places, I would come here as a retreat. Now I'm here where I really want to be. I love the country and the mountains."

A sentiment understood by all of us.

Artists of the Orchards

The special light of the Valley that inspires artists also ripens luscious fruits and vegetables. Numerous family fruit stands line the entire length of the Valley highway. They proudly display harvests of their abundant orchards whose blossoms brighten the verdant summer landscape.

Depending upon the season, cherries, apricots, pears, apples and other delicacies overflow the shelves and visitors' arms. In addition, Mom's jams and jellies made from those same orchard fruits gleam in the shopper's eye. Many a seller offers samples, secure in the knowledge that a taste of freshly picked produce often leads to a purchase. Few leave a Valley stand without brimming sacks of tree-ripened juicy fruits and veggies.

Many of the orchards and stands have been the family business for generations. As you shop, you continue a Lincoln County tradition.

Back to Ruidoso

When you return to Ruidoso, see if you don't agree. Trees appear greener, the sky bluer, and the light more golden — in the Valley.

Drive on over to Cloudcroft

Cloudcroft, a peaceful little village that bills itself the playland of the four seasons, is just a short, scenic drive away from Ruidoso and Alamogordo in the Sacramento mountains.

Cloudcroft, founded in 1898, is surrounded by more than a million acres of Lincoln National Forest. Even at the lofty elevation of 9,000 feet, Cloudcroft's climate is tempered by its southern location, and the natural beauty of four distinct seasons inspires visitors to enjoy an abundance of year-round activities.

A favorite in the summer is golfing at The Lodge on one of the highest golf courses in North America. The beautiful nine-hole course is at The Lodge, a historical landmark since 1899, that officer comfortable lodgings and a restaurant worthy of any top resort in the nation. The Lodge is ranked by as one of the top 10 Romantic Inn choices.

Planned this summer in Cloudcroft is a Western Roundup June 12-14; Bluegrass Festival June 27-28; Country Caravan June 28; July Jamboree July 4-5; Square Dance Festival July 17-18 and Singing in the Clouds August 14-15.

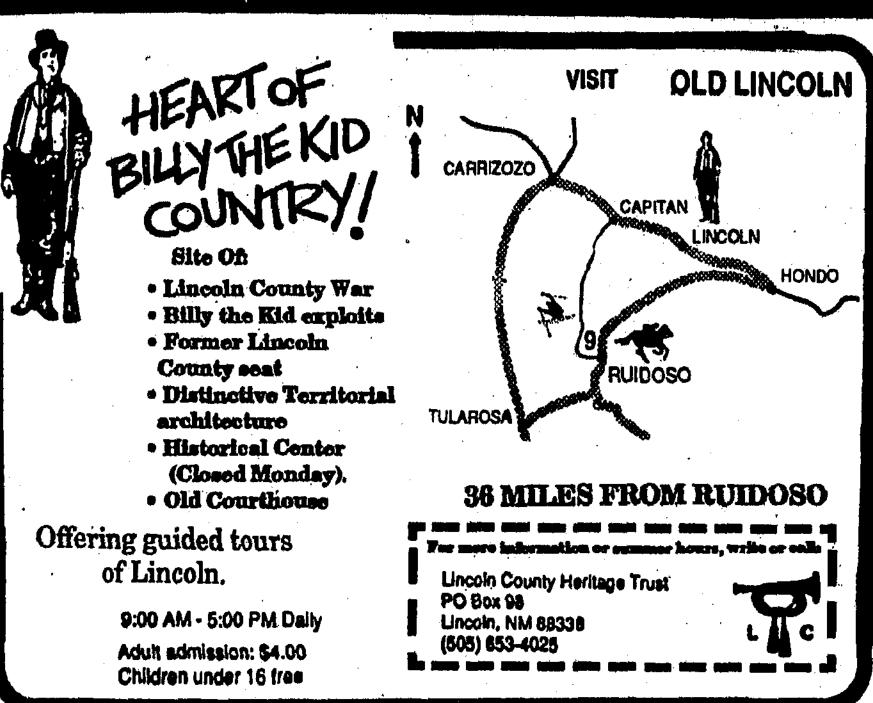
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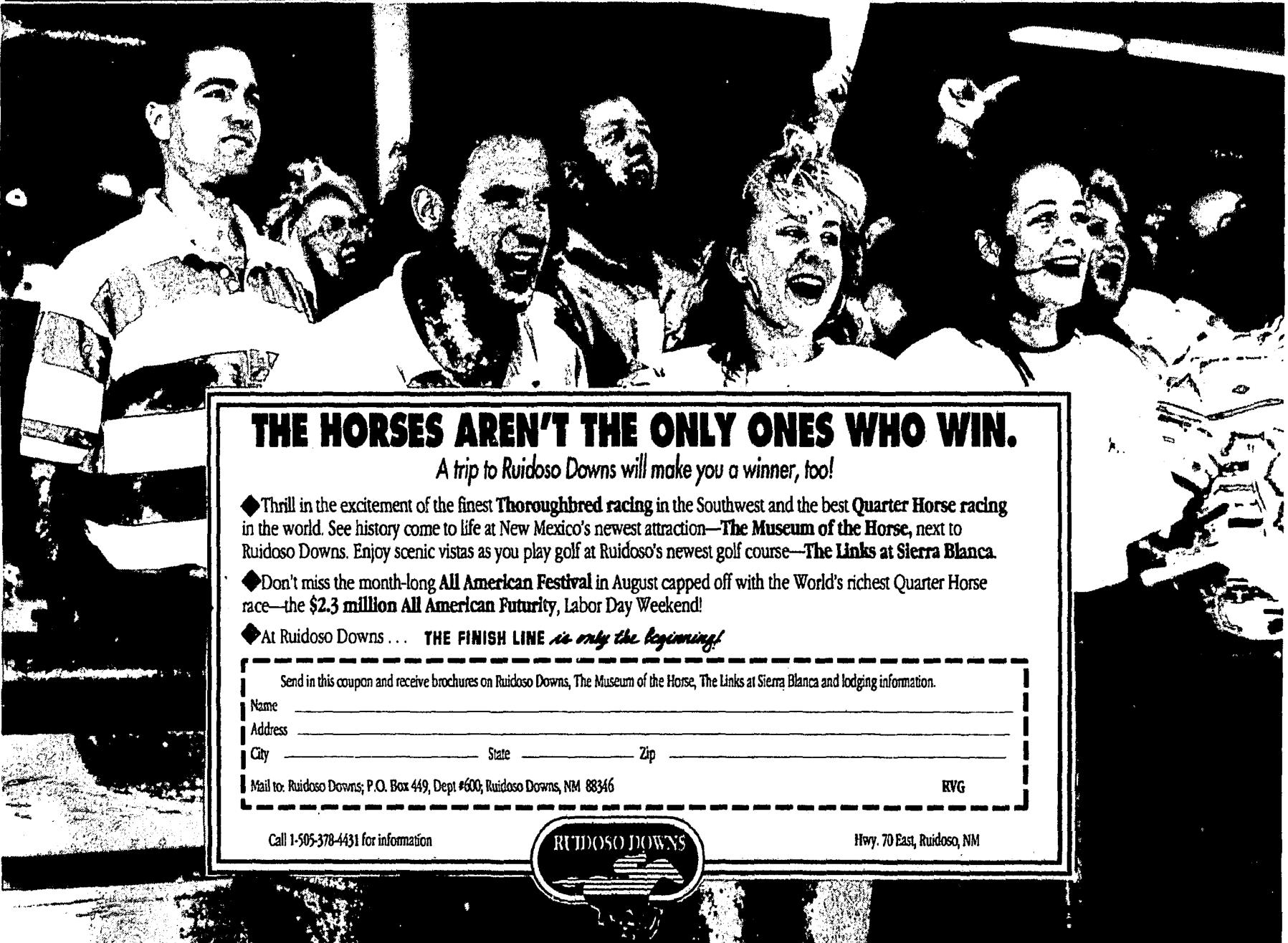


artists and orchards









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Sitting on a park bench enjoying the Rio Ruidoso and the wonders of nature might be all right for 15 minutes, but such peaceful pursuits are only the beginning in the Ruidoso area.

Ruidoso is one long carnival in the summer, especially with heavy Midtown traffic and two araces on Sudderth.

Families won't want to miss the live stage shows at the brand new Mincr's Castle Mountain Music on U.S. Highway 70 in the old Camelot building.

Don and June Miner will present six music, comedy shows weekly beginning June 17.

Band leader Randy Jones, music director Lynn Martin and the Miners will be joined by local and regional entertainers in a show that it's one of a kind this side of Branson, Missouri.

The price is right for a night out with everybody from grandmother to the kids. Reservations are recommended by call 257-6180.

For the dancing crowd, the Brass Horse Barn is open this summer in the old Barn building on U.S. Highway 70. You won't recognize the completely refurbished Barn, but you'll soon remember the big dance floor — the biggest this side of Dallas!

The bar is open nightly, with special attractions, games and top-name entertainers. The Hatch Brothers Band will be on-stage most nights, but they'll be joined by Tom T. Hall and some other recording artists for special shows.

Call 257-2550 for information.

Another favorite stop for familes is the Flying J Ranch out Highway 48 toward Alto in a big barn.

Take mom and the kids out early to watch the gunfight, visit the shops and

then line up for the best grub this side of Heaven — barbecue, beans and all the trimmings served ranch style right off the chuckwagon.

And then get ready for a foot-stomping western musical by the Flying J Wranglers.

Call 336-4330 for information or reservations.

A step up from miniature golf is the Executive Golf Course at Rainbow Lake. This course features roughs and water hazards. A round of Exec Golf will cost \$3.

Rainbow Lake Fun Park is located on Carrizo Canyon Road and is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Rainbow Lake is the area's largest young adult recreatin area. Bumper boats, batting cages, an arcade, a trout lake and a restaurant are all on the premises.

Two slo-pitch softball cages and one hardball cage help sharpen your skills. The hardball cage is not for wimps. Token for the batting cages are \$1 and that buys you 18 swats.

For the privileged 40-inch or taller people, bumper boats is a great way to cool off on a hot afternoon. A ride costs \$2.50. Call Rainbow Lake at 257-9039.

Fun Tracksters is a top of the line gocart track complete with overpass. This training ground on a miniature highway is designed to save the family car at a low cost. Tickets are \$2.50 for about six minutes are about 20 laps.

Small carts are available for ages 3-9, and larger carts for 9 and up. An arcade is inside the waiting building. Call 257-7081.

Indoor bumper cars at the Y-Knot Park at the intersection of U.S. 70 and Sudderth

Drive are popular vehicles for controlled madness.

Race cars whiz around outside and an indoor 18-hole carpet golf course cuts through a snack bar and video game room.

Top of the line miniature golf and a village favorite is Pan-O-Rama Mini Golf located on Eagle Drive on the banks of the Rio Ruidoso.

Pan-O-Rama is a walk through the forest and a miniature golf course. It's also a hangout for local teens.

Open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week, this town favorite costs \$2.80 for adults, \$2.50 for kids and seniors. Dogs are free. Call 257-7164.

Holiday Carpet Golf is located on Sudderth Drive, across from the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Holiday accomodates its customers from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. or until the people are all gone. A round costs \$2.75 for adults and \$2.50 for kids.

The Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department has a full scale program of events for residents and visitors that includes swimming, softball, tennis and gymnastics. Call 257-7595.

The pool and tennis courts are located on Sudderth Drive right next to the Ruidoso Public Library.

Watch The Ruidoso News for information on softball tournaments at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex on Ski Run Road and Highway 48 on the way to Alto.

Mountain horseback riding is a real kick and the Ruidoso area offers five private stables and thousands of different trails and scenery, including a view of Bonito Lake and Sierra Blanca.

Most stables offer rides from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and range in price from \$7.50 to \$8.50.

An All American Summer

If variety is the spice of life, Ruidoso's All American Festival will be a lively affair. Dining and dancing, golf and games, bridge and bowling, fiddlers and fashion, horse races and horse sales are just a sampling of the events and activities offered during the two-week festival.

Many of the events benefit local charities including Rotary of Ruidoso Scholarship Fund, Ruidoso Downs Ladies Auxiliary, the Shoemaker Foundation, and the Ruidoso Gymnastics Association.

"The festival is an example of the community pulling together to help charity and promote the area while having fun doing it," said Joan Bailey, executive director for the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

"It's events like this that help make the Ruidoso area a tourist attraction."

The community based festival kicks off August 14 with the Rotary Club of

Ruidoso's "All American Casino Night."

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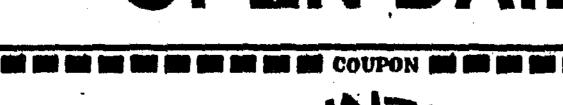
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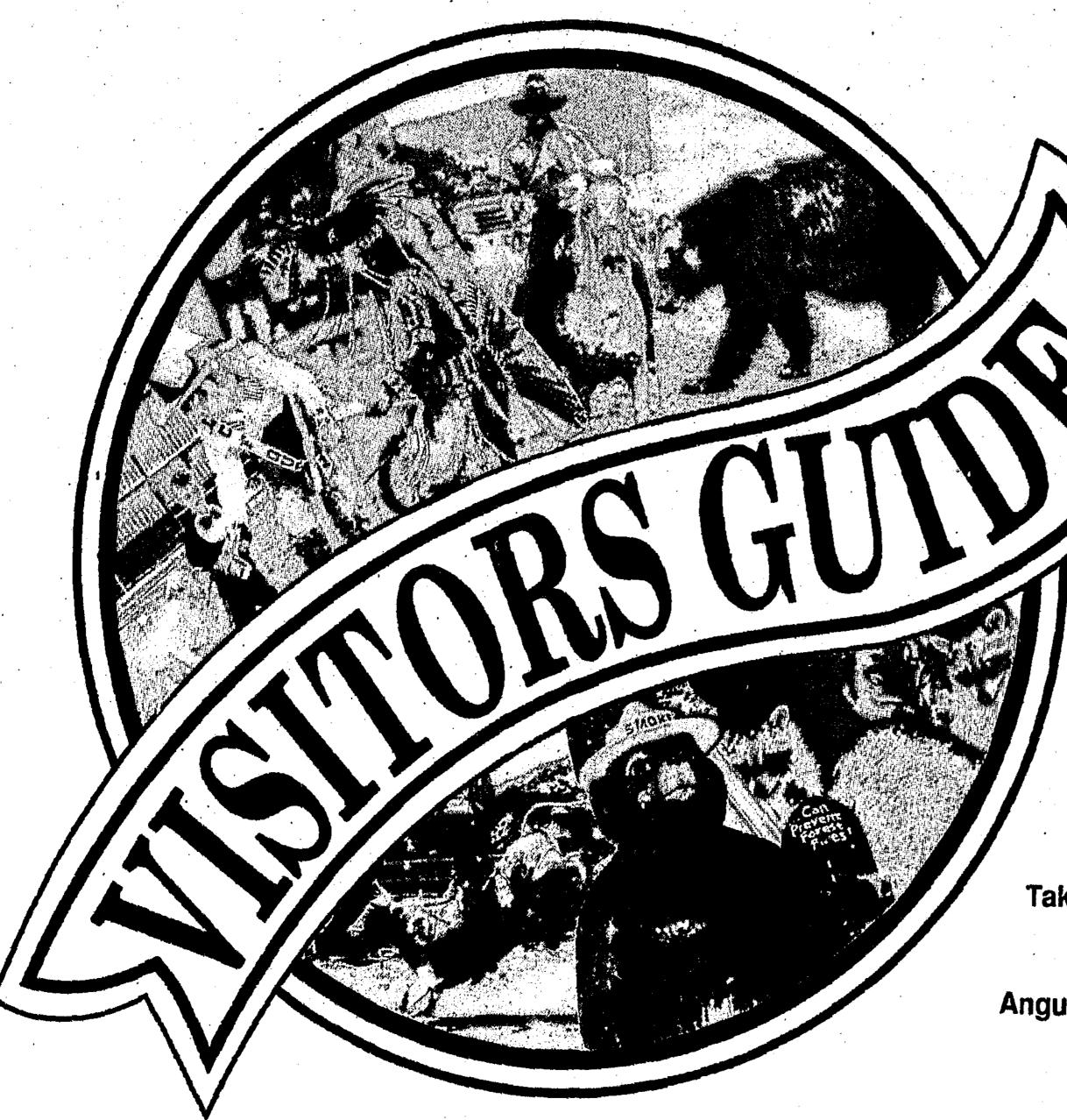
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The 14th Annual Trail Ride continues with a barbecue and dance Saturday night and country-style breakfast on Sunday morning.

Register by June 3, or obtain more information on the Ruidoso Downs Muleskinners by calling 378-8061, 257-5367 or 257-4292.

If you can't go with the Muleskinners, bring your horse or mule to Lincoln County, park your trailer and take a ride through the forest.

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Wildflowers light up the summer



by YVONNE LANELLI

Special to The News

Like fireworks in a summer sky, wildflowers burst with bright color on green mountain slopes. How many of these many-hued flora can you identify as you drive, hike the mountain trails or explore around your cabin?

June is Bloomin' All Over

In June, look for Rocky Mountain IRISES raising their blue flags in open mountain meadows. Large brushes of wild ROSES display small pink or yellow blossoms. Both last only this month, but giant purple THISTLES will decorate roadsides all summer long.

You'll need to look close to the ground for low growers such as the purple-flowered ETCH and the white-flowered PENNYCRESS, or WILD CANDYTUFT.

Then it Rains

July rains bring an abundance of color that lasts all summer. Watch for BLUEBELLS, BLUE FLAX, orange and yellow WESTERN WALLFLOWERS and the SKYROCKET GILIA'S bright red trumpets.

Later, soft yellow EVENING PRIMROSES join silvery blue LARKSPUR. Look for the MONKSHOOD, a small, unusual dark-blue flower with its distinctive "helmet" or "hood."

This month several species of WILD GERANIUM appear. But don't expect the wild ones to display the showy blooms of their cultivated cousins. Their five-petaled flowers of white, pink or purple are only an inch or so wide.

Texans feel at home now when they see blue-flowered LUPINES, known in the Lone Star State as the bluebonnet, their state flower.

The Apex of August

August is the apex of wildflower season. All month yellow-centered ALPINE DAISIES and ASTERS cover the ground with many shades of white, lavender and purple. The DAYFLOWER'S three indigo-blue petals and long

sepal lend an exotic air to the forest.

Resembling snapdragons, several species of pink and purple PENSTEMONS flourish at many altitudes.

Adding splashes of scarlet are the bright red slashed petals of the MEXICAN SILENE, known as MEXICAN CAMPION or INDIAN PINK, and the bright red bracts of the INDIAN PAINTBRUSH.

Late August sees an abundance of plants head high or higher. One such is the unusual FLANNEL MULLEIN. From its base of fuzzy leaves rises a single stalk bearing small yellow flowers.

Find giant SUNFLOWERS nodding above your head while luscious berries ripen below. Both WILD RASPBER-RIES and WILD STRAWBERRIES grow in our mountains. But don't count on picking enough to make wild berry jam—bears will find the berries before you do!

Lasting into early September will be the maroon-petaled PRAIRIE CONEFLOWERS. They vie for attention with their yellow-petaled cousins, CUT-LEAF CONEFLOWERS.

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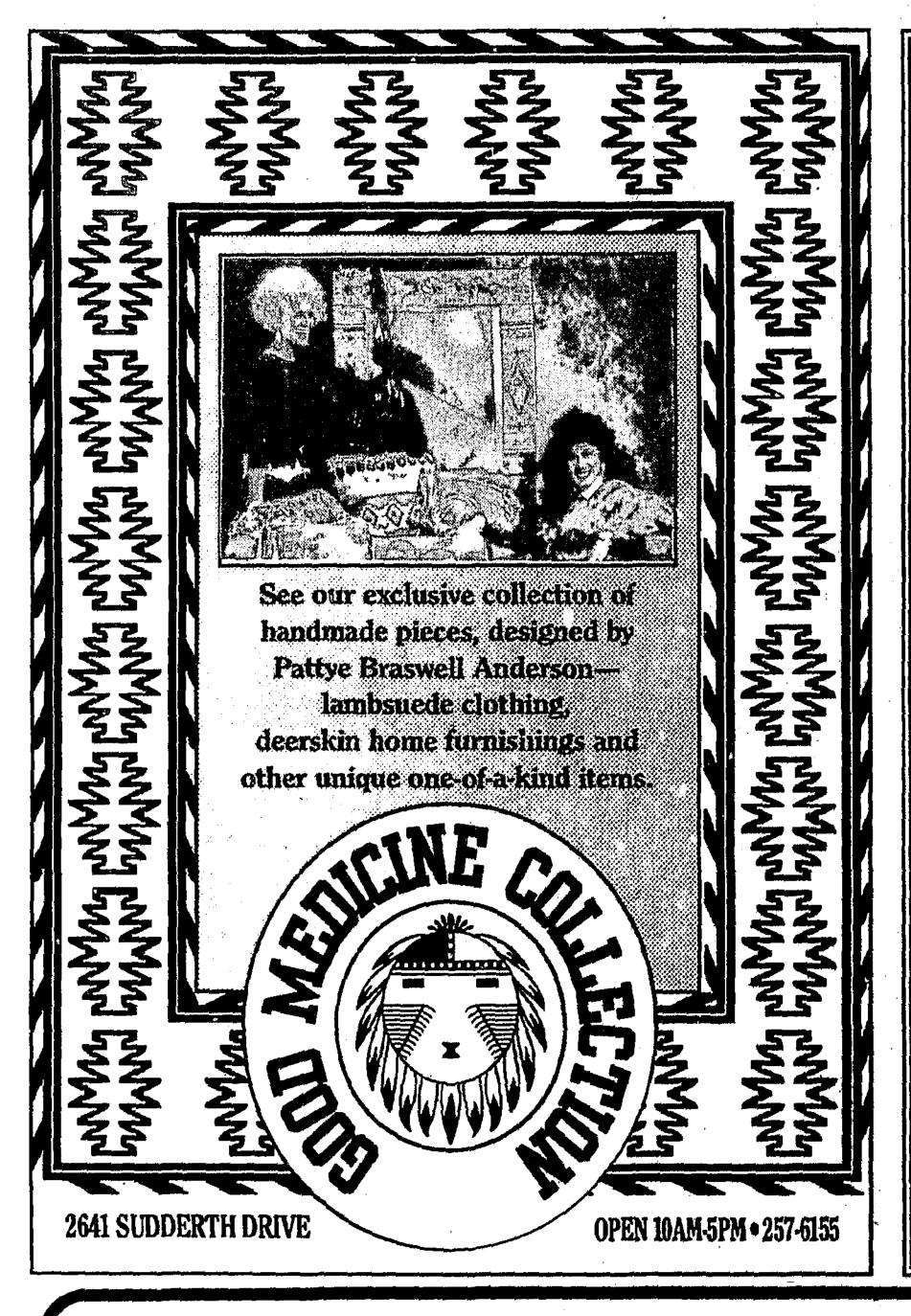
You needn't be a botanist to enjoy and identify our wildflowers. The Ruidoso Public Library maintains a special section on New Mexico flora. Local bookstores, the Aspen Tree and Books & Things, stock several guides. Additionally, the Ranger Station on Highway 82 in Cloudcroft sells books and posters.

You might even enjoy photographing the colorful blossoms.

Ouch!

A word of caution: resist the temptation to pick wildflowers. Not only do they fade quickly, wildflowers may carry an unpleasant odor, or worse, sting. And, yes, some are even poisonous.

Better to carry home a photo or memory than a rash or blister. Leave the wild bouquets for others to enjoy.



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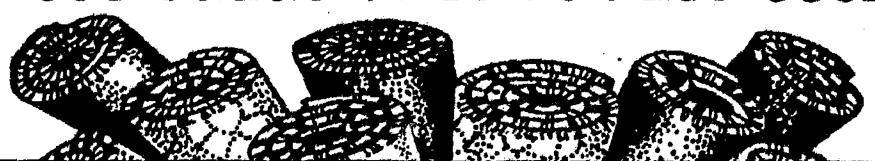
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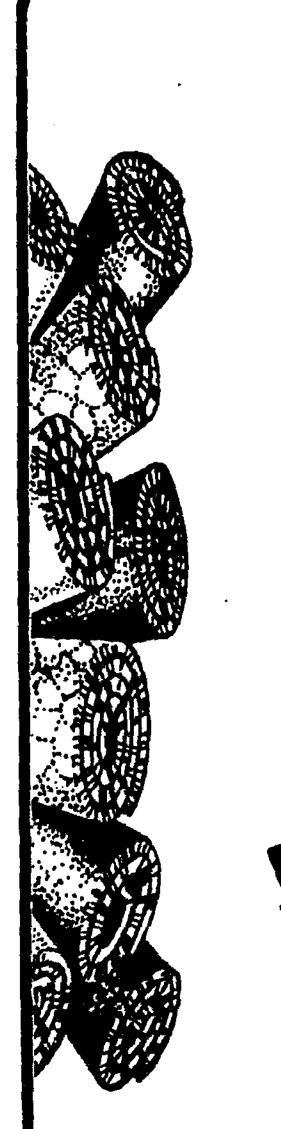
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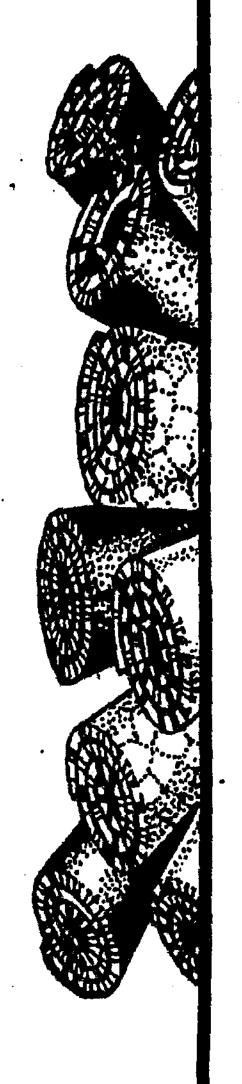
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Hummers flock to the mountains

by YVONNE LANELLI

Special to The News

A soft whir, a flash of iridescent green, an indignant trill — hummingbirds are back!

Mountain folk anticipate each summer return of several species of this popular native bird. Many put out feeders or plant flowers to attract them.

If you've ever wondered what kinds of hummers there are or how to attract them, here are some tips to get you started.

Is That a Ruby-Throat?

Not in New Mexico. Males of several species display reddish-colored throat feathers, or gorgets, but this does not make them Ruby-throats. That specie is found only in the eastern United States.

Instead you've probably spotted a BROAD-TAIL. Males are iridescent green-backed with a bright rose-red throat. (Ruby-throats are vermilion.) The male Broad-tail's most distinguishing characteristic is a shrill trilling as he flies.

Female Broad-tails do not trill but "chip" instead. Females also lack a rose-red throat. Instead their throats are whitish, often with tiny brown spots. Females have touches of buff on the sides of their green bodies. When females spread their tails, which happens when sparring another bird, you may see a bit of reddish-brown, called rufous, at the base of the tail.

If you see a small moss—or lichen-covered cup in a bush or small tree, you're the lucky spotter of a nest. Hummingbird nests are not easily seen.

Broad-tails measure 4-4 1/4 inches long, making them one of the larger species found in the mountains.

Allen's

If you see a hummer with a green back and red throat but rufous sides, rump and tail, you've sign spotted a male ALLEN'S. Females lack the bright red. throat.

Allen's measures 3-3 1/2 inches, slightly smaller than a Broad-tail. In flight, a male Allen's will arc in a "pendulum display" before swooping down and away.

Rufous

Once you've glimpsed a RUFOUS male, you'll never forget him. Clad in a coppery coat from head to tail, he displays a flaming orange-red throat. Though smaller in size than the Broadtail, Rufous's bellicose personality makes up the difference.

All hummers appear to quarrel and jockey for position around a feeder or Rufous, however, will single-featheredly charge the pack, intent on claiming the delicacy for himself. He usually succeeds.

Female Rufous lacks her mate's bright copper back and colored throat. In green, buff and white, she resembles females of other species.

Calliope

At 2 1/2-3 1/2 inches, the CALLIOPE is the smallest hummer found in the United States. Its preferred habitat is high mountains.

The green-backed male shows a throat with purple-red rays on a white background. At times, depending on the light, it may look like a dark, upside-down "V."

Not surprisingly, the Calliope female looks like

other females, only smaller.

Attracting the Hummer

Plastic feeders filled with sugar water sprout from nearly every eave, porch and deck of both permanent and vacation homes.

This seemingly innocent practice may not be in the hummers' best interests, however.

"When humans interfere with a wild creature's natural feeding habits, it may be bad for the creature," believes Ron Moore, District Wildlife Officer for New Mexico Game and Fish.

Moore understands a person's wanting to observe the pretty birds up close but suggests an alternative to the plastic feeder.

"Plant flowers instead."

Hummingbirds are naturally attracted to flowers—especially red ones. Flower nectar forms a part of their diet which also includes aphids, small insects and spiders.

Using bright flowers instead of syrup feeders accomplishes several purposes. First, flower nectar provides nature's correct nourishment. Also, the birds will not become dependent on human source for food. Plus, when the flowers wilt, the

birds will leave.

"People often leave their feeders out too late. Birds hang around the food source as long as it's there. If the bird leaves there too late, it may not make it south in time," warns Moore.

Hummer Anecdotes

Anyone who's ever worn a red cap, jacket or shirt outdoors will probably tell you about being "divebombed" by a scarlet-loving hummer.

"I could feel him just barely miss my check," remembered one "bombee."

"I thought he'd poked a hole in my head," feared another. (Unlikely, since hummingbird beaks are pliable, not rigid.)

You may see hummers buzzing around stop signs, car taillights, driveway markers—anything

Thunk!

If your feeder or flower box is near a window, you've probably heard an occasional "thunk" as a bird hits the clear glass.

"Our red stained glass diningroom light fixture shines through a large window," recalls a long-time bird watcher. "Every summer, at least one bird will try to fly through the glass but knock himself out instead. We rush out to save him but he always revives and flies away."

Then there was the Case of the Rambunctious Rufous. "One summer we had 17 green birds around one little feeder. One day a male Rufous showed up and scattered everybody. He then perched on the ridgepole of our roof and strafed every bird that tried to come near the feeder. This lasted for about two weeks—until the other birds ganged up on him and chased him away."

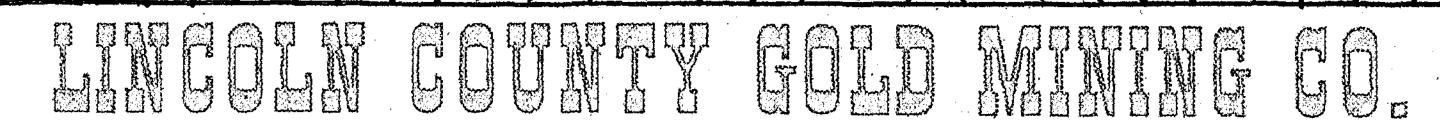
To fully appreciate the hummers, you might consult a bird book such as A Field Guide to Western Birds by Roger Tory Peteerson, one of the sources for this article.

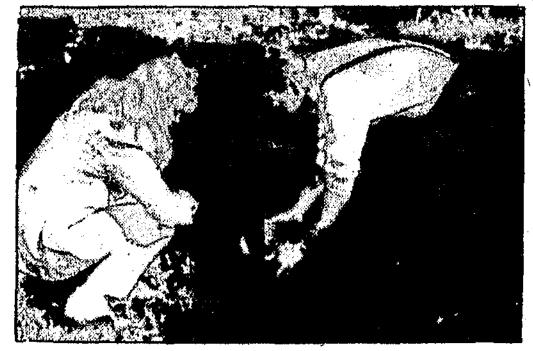
How about keeping your own hummingbird journal? Include arrival dates, species seen, preferred flowers, unusual activity; and last sightings. You might even try sketching the jeweled aerialists.

Enjoy your hummer summer!









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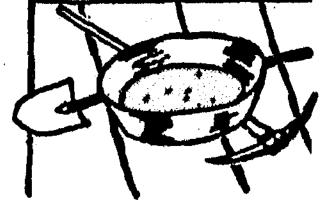
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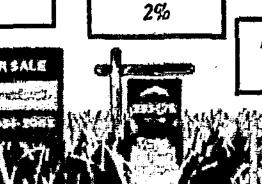




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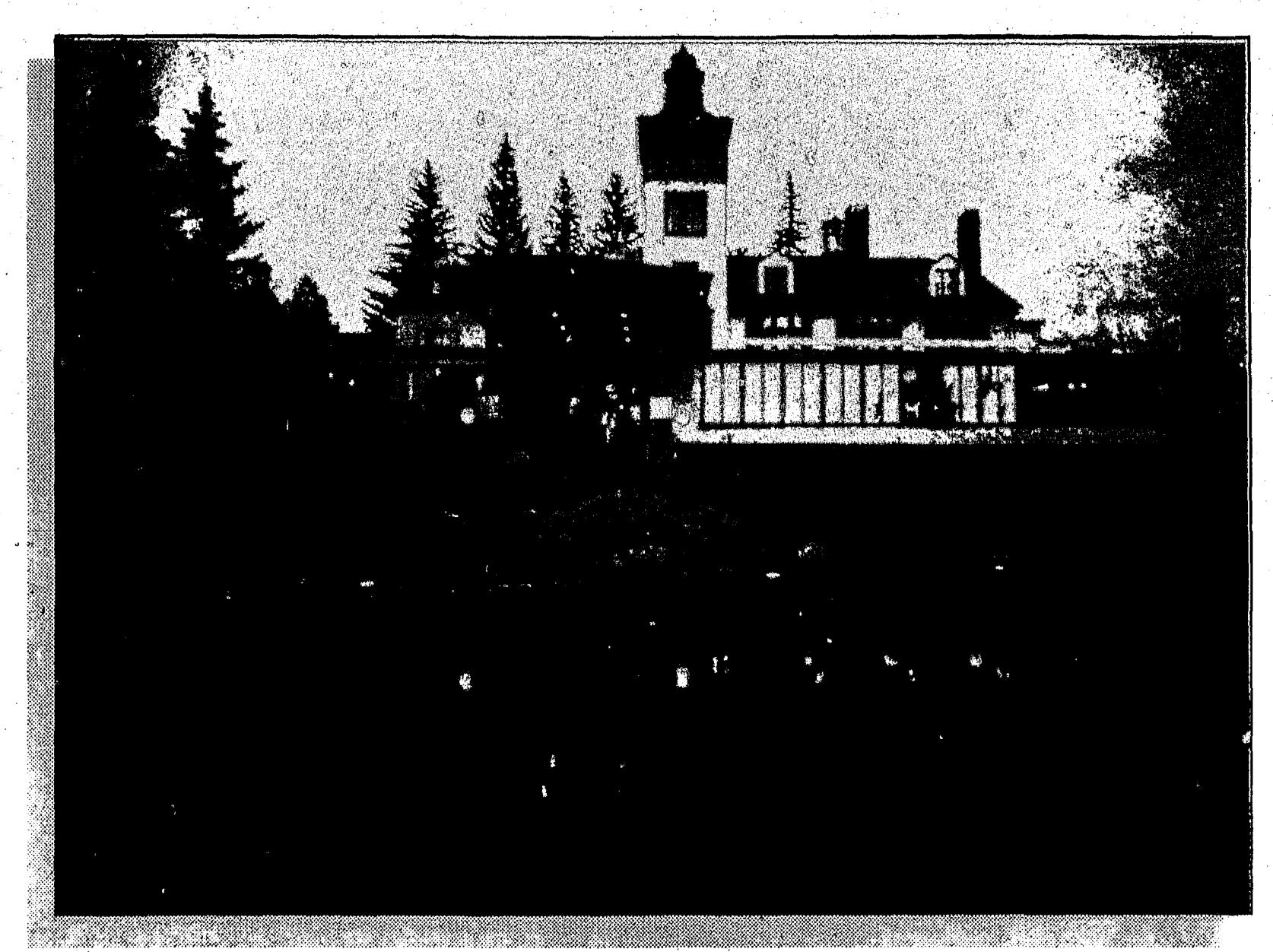
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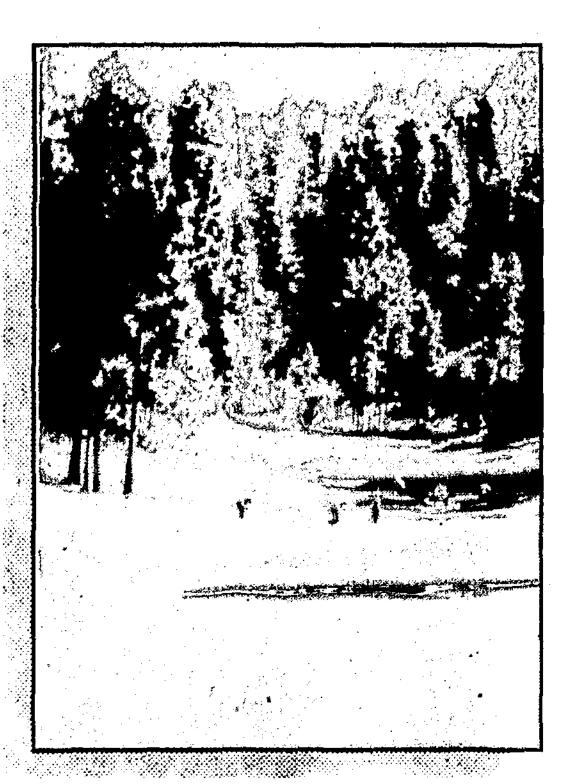


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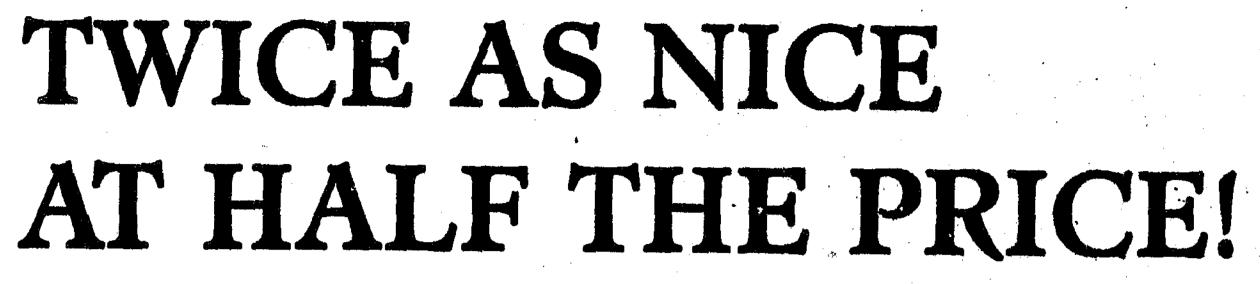


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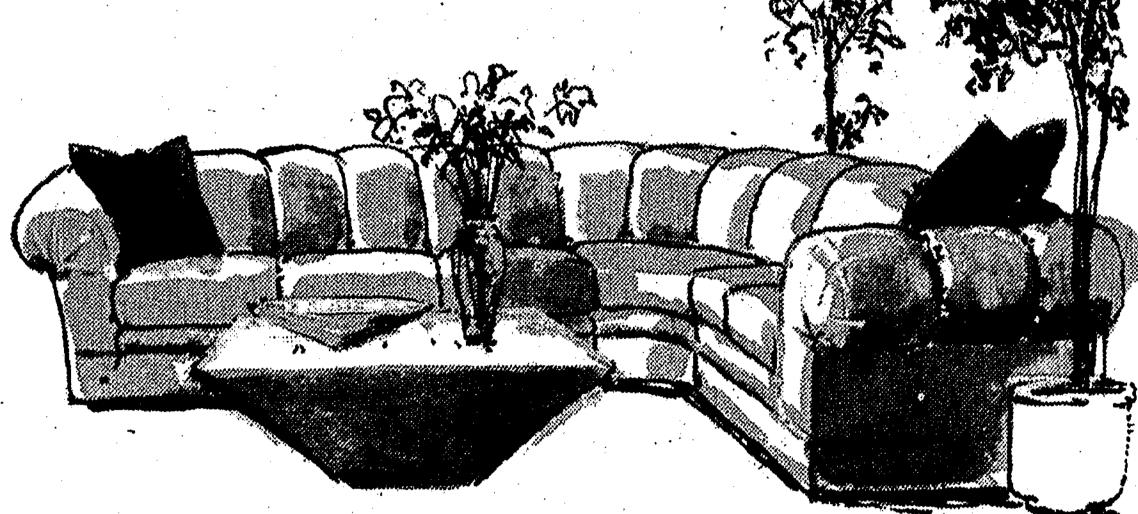
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There's gold in them there hills

by GENE TURNER

Special to The News

The glitter of gold has drawn prospectors and adventurers to Lincoln County for

more than 100 years.

In the "old days" (before 1865) the whole area from Sierra Blanca to the Jicarillas was known as the Sierra Blanca Region. Today the area is divided into several districts.

The Nogal District lies northwest of Ruidoso and is overlooked by Nogal Peak, which rises to a height of 9,983 feet above sea level.

Many early prospectors lost their lives in search of the "yellow metal." The first authentic discovery of gold was in 1865 on a dry gulch, which heads above the American and the Helen Rae Mines.

The Helen Rae Mine, one of the most profitable mines in the area, was discovered in 1880. John Rae, the owner, mined \$100 to \$300 per day! And in one instance, a single pan of ore yielded \$1,100 in gold!

Over the divide from Nogal toward the south a few miles is the Bonito Mining District. Near the divide which separates the two districts, you are able to view old workings, presumably done by the Spanish. The rock formations in this area are the same as in the Nogal District. The most noted mines in the Bonito District are the old Parsons and the Maude Mines.

Among the early prospectors of the Bonito district were R.C. Parsons, Ed Beard and Col. G.W. Prichard.

The Eagle Creek and Rio Ruidoso district has had little or no production. The area was first prospected in 1885 by John C. Hightower, Charles Berg, Capt. Breyell and John A. Holder.

The White Oaks district is perhaps the best known of the area. In 1879 a rich discovery was made on Baxter Mountain.

Three men: George Wilson, Jack Winters, and George Baxter were eating dinner when Wilson took his lunch and walked up the side of Baxter Mountain. With his pick, he chipped a piece of rock, and found that it contained gold. This was to become the North Home-state, which was the first lode location in White Oaks.

Wilson sold his rights to Jack Winter for \$40, a horse and a bottle of whiskey.

It is said that in two days the mine yielded \$35,000.

During the winter of 1879, the most famous mine of White Oaks was discovered, the Old Abe. The main vein was found in 1890 in the first 35 feet the ore average was 30.50 a ton.

With a total depth of 1,375 feet, the Old Abe is the deepest mine in New Mexico. Almost no water has been found and it is said to be the deepest dry mine in the world. By the year 1904 the production was more than \$875,000.

The Jicarilla mine district is located 10 miles northeast of White Oaks. Ancho Peak is the highest peak in this district.

Placer mining was done as early as 1850 by native Mexicans. It was not until 1880 that a large number of prospectors appeared.

Numerous placer and lode claims have been filed, but only the placers claims have yielded fair amount of gold. The biggest problem is the lack of water for mining.

There's still gold out there and the Lincoln County Gold Mining Co. wants to help some lucky "miner" find it. The company's claims in Nogal and Bonito mining districts are offered as one of this area's latest attractions.

To take a bus to the mines and pan for gold, buy tickets at Rainbow Fun Park or call (505) 257-4070 to make reservations.

Mining Tip and Information:

Place Gold bearing material in your pan and submerge in water. Work material with your hands and remove rocks and

break up clay lumps and root clusters. Move pan in a circular motion under water to settle the gold to the bottom of the pan. Tip pan forward over the riffled section and dip in water to allow light material on the surface to wash away. Repeat circulardipping action until your pan is about half empty, then change to a side to side motion, using one hand, to work lighter material to the surface to be washed away. Watch for black sand and gold to appear. Continue shaking and dipping process until only gold and black sand remains in the pan. Shake pan gently until the black sand and gold settles in the trap. With about one cup of water in the pan, tilt the pan backward, and push the pan back and forth away from you. A wave will go forward over the material and as it returns, it will wash the black sand away leaving your gold.

Prospecting:

"Prospecting" is another word for searching and sampling for gold. A good place to look is where gold has been found before. Some simple prospecting tools are gold pan, small shovel, crevice tool, pry bar, picks, and small sluice box. By searching out-cropping of bedrock and testing material found under rocks and in cracks or any natural traps, you may find the gold you're looking for.

Where Do You Find Gold:

By researching, reading and talking to other people in the field of mining. Check with the dealer in the area; they usually have knowledge of where to find gold. Join a prospecting club, there are a number of these around with claims for club members use. Check with your local college as they have "Panning classes." If there is no full line dealer in your area, check with metal detecting dealers or rock shops.

Just remember that it is said that only 10 percent of the gold has been found. Maybe you can find the rest.

Bingo's the name of the game

Bingo isn't just for grandmas and little kids anymore. It is a fun, exciting way to spend an evening while you're in the Ruidoso area and it helps the community in a variety of ways.

The Elks Lodge is open every Wednesday night for Bingo lovers of all ages. The kitchen opens at 6 p.m. so come have a bite to eat before settling in for the early bird game at 7 p.m. Everyone is also invited to come for the regular session which begins at 7:30 p.m. The Elks Lodge is located on Highway 70.

Ruidoso Sertoma Club Bingo is open five days a week, Thursday, Friday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday for a wonderful variety of games to play. The doors open at 6 p.m. with a 7 p.m. early bird blackout.

Sertoma Club has all new computerized equipment and six monitors. The new hall is comfortable, with separate smoking and non-smoking areas.

Try a 10-game mastercard for only \$6 or one of the specials for only \$1. Friday is an extra value day so you can get an extra three game strip per person.

Playing Bingo at the Sertoma Club at 2160 Highway 70 East helps many people in the community, too.

Bingo is also the name of the game at

Bingo of Mescalero, just a quarter of a mile past the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

The big, well-lighted Bingo hall is open Wednesday through Sunday with the doors opening at 5 p.m. Early birds get their shot at 6:30 with the regular session starting at 7 p.m.

Want to risk a little more for a bigger jackpot? Play Bingo on the computers.

And, just down the road at the Inn of the Mountain Gods is a video gaming hall.

If the spirit of Ruidoso has got you feeling lucky, try something different. Take a chance at Bingo.



The great outdoors

If your idea of getting away is to hike across alpine valleys, to cook hamburgers over a grill at a pine-studded campground, to ride a horse along a mountain trail or to spend a lazy afternoon fishing, welcome to Lincoln County.

Rising out of the Tularosa Basin, the Sacramento Mountains offer a refuge from steaming temperatures in the summer and transform into a skier's delight in the winter.

Ruidoso is surrounded by outdoor recreational opportunities in the Lincoln National Forest, including the White Mountain Wilderness and the nearby Capitan Mountain Wilderness.

Activities may be tailored to an individual's physical condition. High ridges and peaceful meadows may be reached by hiking or horseback. Fishing lines can be cast into fast running streams or in nearby Lake Bonito, which is managed by the city of Alamogordo.

Camping overnight can be as simple as driving to a campground or throwdown area along one of the forest roads. For rugged adventure and backpacking, more than 200 miles of trails crisscross the remote White Mountain Wilderness and other mountain ranges in the Smokey Bear Ranger District.

More than 40 percent of the big game hunting in New Mexico occurs on the Lincoln in pursuit of deer, elk, bear and turkey. The same opportunity is available year-round for those who prefer to capture magnificent wildlife on film.

The forest is home to the red-tailed hawk, blue grouse, mearn quail, the hairy woodpecker andsteller jay as well as a temporary stop-over for migratory species such as the blue-throated hummingbird, Clark nutcracker and Townsend warbler.

CAMPING

In addition to numerous private campgrounds and recreational vehicle parks in the county, six campgrounds and one picnic area have been developed in the Lincoln National Forest within an hour and a half drive from Ruidoso. They are supervised by the Smokey Bear Ranger District, which is headquartered at 901 Mechem Drive and can provide waterproof maps of the wilderness area for \$4. The maps also contain useful information about individual trails and national forest regulations.

Situated off U.S. 54 between Carrizozo and Alamogordo, Three Rivers Campground is the farthest from Ruidoso. Lying at the base of the White Mountain Wilderness, its lower elevation allows the campground to remain

open year-round while others at higher elevations only are open during the summer season.

Visitors can connect to U.S. 54 by driving west from Ruidoso on State Highways 48 and 37 to Carrizozo and then turning south, or they can take U.S. 70 to Tularosa and head north.

The campground features six campsites. Trailers under 16 feet are permitted. Campers should bring their own urinking water, but restrooms are available. The maximum length of stay for all campgrounds in 14 days.

An interesting stop near the campground on Forest Road 579 is Three Rivers Petroglyphs Park managed by the Federal Bureau of Land Management.

After munching picnic snacks, visitors can climb a panoramic ridge etched with more than 5,000 figures and symbols left by the Jornado Mogollon people, descended from the nomadic tribesmen who inhabited southcentral New Mexico from 5,000 B.C. No one is sure why the Indians created the figures or what they mean, but the park presents a unique chance to sit among the ancients under the imposing gaze of Sierra Blanca.

Bring head cover during the summer, the sun can be a brutal opponent as the temperatures climb.

South Fork Campground, with 60 camping sites, is the largest of the six campgrounds in the district. Situated near Bonito Lake, it is the only one that requires a fee, \$6 per vehicle, payable at the gate.

Drinking water and restrooms are available. Trailers under 30 feet are allowed.

South Fork currently is receiving a much needed face lift. Parking spots are being lengthened and leveled, restrooms are being reconstructed, interior roads are being paved and some sites and restrooms are being converted for wheelchair accessibility.

The forest service expects South Fork to reopen around the beginning of July. Call (505)257-4095 to check before planning a stop there.

South Fork may be reached from Ruidoso by taking State Highway 48 north to Highway 37, then turning on Forest Road 107 leading around Bonito Lake.

For a higher elevation and chillier evenings, Monjeau and Skyline campgrounds offer campers a taste of high altitude at 9,500 and 9,000 feet above sealevel (ASL), respectively. To reach those campgrounds, take Highway 48 north from Ruidoso to Ski Run Road. From there, follow the signs to Forest Road 117.



Skyline, about nine miles up the mountain from the turnoff, has 17 picnic tables and five fire rings with a central parking area. (Check with the district office about the level of fire hazard. During some especially dry times, fires may be prohibited at campgrounds, throwdown areas and backpacking sites.) Vault restrooms are available. Trailers under 16 feet are allowed if drivers can navigate the sometimes bumpy and rock-strewn road.

Monjeau, about one mile farther up, has four campsites and trailers under 16 feet are allowed. Campers should bring drinking and washing water. Vault type restrooms are available.

Once settled in at the campgrounds, visitors should venture a bit higher up the rocky road to Monjeau Lookout. The platform below the fire spotting tower affords an awesome view of the Sacramentos and of the Capitans, a unique range of mountains that run east to west. The Capitans contain nearly 50 miles of wilderness trails.

Ladybugs also seem to favor the lookout area, congregating so thickly that at times, they blanket the rocky outcrops of the mountain.

Located just off Ski Run Road on the way to Ski Apache, Oak Grove Campground is situated at an elevation of 9,000 feet ASL.

Oak Grove has 29 campsites.
Trailers of less than 16-feet are allowed.
Campers should bring their own water,
but restrooms are available.

If a picnic is what you're after, a large group pavilion and more than 20 scattered single tables are just a short drive from the middle of Ruidoso. The pavilion at Cedar Creek Picnic Area, available by reservation, sits just off Cedar Creek Road about a mile from the Smokey Bear District Ranger Station on Mechem Drive.

Opened officially from May through September, the picnic area is a favorite of year-round residents, who often stop on lunch breaks even in the middle of winter. Drinking water and restrooms are available, but overnight camping is not allowed.

However, just up the road from the picnic pavilion three large shelters have been constructed as part of the new Cedar Creek Group Campground.

They are handicap accessible with water and restrooms. The large shelters are separated by natural landscaping, creating privacy but also allowing interaction for groups that may use all three areas. Up to 250 people can be accommodated at one time.

Fire rings have been created and grills have been assembled for cooking. Parking places are sized for motor homes and trailers as well as cars.

Tents may be set up at random, but no trenching is allowed.

The group campsites may only be used by reservation. Contact the ranger station on Mechem or call (505) 257-4095.

Forest Ranger Sam Tobias said Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day are the busiest times of the year at the campgrounds. He recommended checking well in advance with the ranger station to reserve the campgrounds on those holiday weekends.

People unfamiliar with Ruidoso also should check with rangers for camping information. The Smokey Bear Station is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays from Memorial Day through Labor Day. It is open on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Maps of the Lincoln National Forest and its campgrounds are available at the station for \$2.

HIKING

More than 300 miles of trails in the Lincoln National Forest give chances for hiking, horseback riding and motorcycling.

Many of the trails, as well as miles of old railroad grades, are used by cross-country skiers and snowmobilers in the winter.

About 83,000 acres of wilderness are available for users who wish to experience the ultimate in getting away from it all.

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The White Mountain Wilderness and the newer Capitan Mountains Wilderness are located on the spines of rugged mountain ranges, and offer spectacular views to those willing and able to work for them. Travel in the wilderness is restricted to foot and horse traffic. No motorized vehicles or mountain bikes are allowed.

Nine major trails tread the ridges and valleys in the White Mountain Wilderness. They range from less than one mile to more than 21 miles. Some climb only a few hundred feet while others entail ascents of more than 3,000 feet. The top elevation, at Ice Springs, is about 11,000 feet ASL.

The Mills Trail, number 22, is a 4.7 mile long path that climbs 2,560 feet above Bonito Canyon to Monjeau Lookout. The trailhead, which marks the entrance to the route, is accessible from Forest Road 107.

The South Fork Trail, number 19, ascends 2,880 feet from South Fork Campground to Crest Trail. A stream near the six mile long trail invites hikers to stop and enjoy its cool waters. The trailhead is accessible by Forest Road 107 and 107C.

The Bonito Trail, number 36, and the Argentine Trail, number 39, both leave the Bonito-Argentine trailhead and break in different directions along mountain streams.

The Argentine Trail, the shorter of the two, goes 2.5 miles on a incline of 1,280 feet to Crest Trail. The Bonito travels 4.6 miles and gains 1,600 feet in elevation, also to the Crest. The two trails may be reached by Forest Road 107.

Crest Trail begins at two different sites and travels 21.7 miles through the width of the wilderness from Tanbark Canyon to Monjeau Lookout. Some of the most panoramic and scenic views in the wilderness can be found along its pathway. The two trailheads are accessible by either Forest Road 108 or Forest Road 117.

Nogal Trail, number 48, is relatively short at 1.2 miles and climbs 780 feet from Nogal Canyon to the Nogal/Tortolita Trail, number 54. The trailhead is accessible from Forest Roads 108 and 400.

The Three Rivers Trail, number 44, logs more feet in elevation than any other trail in the wilderness. It ascends 3,440 feet in 5.6 miles from the Three Rivers Campground to Crest Trail. The trailhead is accessible by U.S. 54 and Forest Road 579. Hikers should have an adequate water supply since no source of drinking water is available at the campground or on Crest Trail.

The shortest of the major routes is Scenic Trail, number 15, which leaves Ski Apache parking lot at a marked trailhead and goes less than one mile in its 300 foot ascent to Crest Trail.

In addition to the trails in the White Mountain Wilderness, 11 major trails wind through the Capitan Wilderness, three in the Patos Mountains, three in the Carrizo Mountains and Vera Cruz Mountains and three in the Jicarilla Mountains, all in the area around the small community of White

Oaks.

More than half the trails in the Smokey Bear District are non-motorized. Off-road and off-trail travel is not permitted by vehicles in the Lincoln National Forest. The restriction is necessary to protect soil and water, vegetation and wildlife, Tobias said.

Vehicles must remain on roads and trails marked by numbered signs. These signs are located at intersections and other prominent places. Some closed roads and trails are barricaded or gated, but most are identified by the absence of a sign.

Open roads may be traveled by any vehicle. Motorized trails are open to hikers, horses and vehicles less than 40-inches wide, unless otherwise restricted. Vehicles may travel up to 300 feet from open roads to reach primitive camping sites, unless doing so would result in damage to the resource, Tobias said.

Travel maps showing what trails are motorized and those that are not, is available at the ranger station for \$1 each. Backpackers and people interested in the more obscure trails in the White Mountain Wilderness need the \$4 trail map on sale at the station.

For people seeking a milder form of exercise, the U.S. Forest Service's Fitness Trail at Cedar Creek is a perfect alternative.

Consisting of an outer loop of 1.3 miles and an inner loop of one-fourth of a mile, the trail covers seven dual-purpose exercise stations along a jogging path. Participants walk or jog between stations, complete the exercises and continue on until they've finished the course. Signs describe and illustrate each exercise.

Individuals progress at their own rate and do as few or as many repeats of the exercises as they wish.

RIDING

White Mountain Wilderness visitors may choose to use their own saddles and pack stock or those of an outfitter for a daytime or overnight trek into the wilderness. If properly managed, use of a horse can be a rewarding experience without harming the surrounding environment.

Pack animals and saddle stock are limited to 15 for any overnight party entering the wilderness. Proper planning and use of lightweight food and equipment can reduce the number of animals necessary for carrying supplies.

Horseback riding stables include: Cowboy Stables in Ruidoso Downs, Buddies on Gavilan Canyon Road, Grindstone Stables, Bonito Stables and the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

FISHING

While local fishing holes are not abundant, the search to find them usually is rewarded by an ample catch.

Bonito Creek, Bonito Lake, Eagle Creek, Alto Lake, Grindstone Lake and the Rio Ruidoso all offer excellent trout fishing opportunities. They are stocked annually by the New Mexico Game and Fish with up to 2,000 rainbow trout measuring 10 1/2 inches in length.

Salmon eggs, power bait and worms are the most popular baits. Minnows are prohibited in trout water of the area.

All anglers over the age of 11 must have a current fishing license. A year-long license for residents of New Mexico is \$8.50 and \$14 with a trout validation.

Sportsmen may buy a trout-water validation at the same time they buy a fishing license. If a license if purchased without validation, and a person later decides to fish in trout water, a trout stamp must be obtained and will run \$5.75 for residents and \$7 for non-residents.

For non-residents, a year-long, warm waters species plus trout license runs \$41.

Junior-senior and temporary licenses also are available. They are for youngsters 12-13 years old and for those anglers over 65. They cost \$1.50 for warm waters and \$4.50 with trout validation.

Temporary licenses are good for one and five days. A one-day license is \$5.25 for warm waters and \$8.50 with trout validation; five day licenses are \$10.50 and \$15, respectively.

Those fishermen who cast their lines in the Lincoln National Forest and surrounding Bureau of Land Management controlled water also will have to purchase a Wildlife Habitat Improvement Stamp.

The \$5.25 stamp is required for Eagle Creek, Three Rivers, all waters within the White Mountain Wilderness, certain sections of Bonito Creek and all waters in the Capitan Mountains. It is not required to fish Bonito Lake, Alto Lake, Grindstone Lake or the Rio Ruidoso.

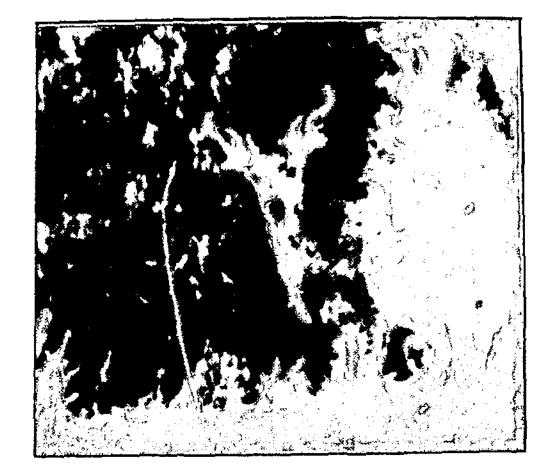
Money derived from the sale of the stamp will be used to complete habitat improvement projects to benefit all types of wildlife.

The state's daily fishing limit is eight. Fines for fishing without a license may run from \$50 to \$500 and up to six months in jail.

Fishing opportunities also are available on the Mescalero Apache Reservation at Eagle Lake, Silver Lake, the upper Rio Ruidoso and Lake Mescalero.

Reservation fishing permits cover all seasons. The charge is \$4 for all but Lake Mescalero, which is \$8.

Those who don't want to work too hard for their fish can try Conley's Trout Lake four miles east of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track.





Get into golfing

Grandeur appreciated is to stop and smell the roses along the mountain fairways of Lincoln County's golf courses.

High and dry climate, temperature perfect summer days, challenge out of challenge on a variety of courses.

The Links

Ruidoso's newest golf course is the berm studded Links at Sierra Blanca, a dream or a nightmare, depending on how good your game is on that day.

The Links sports the best practice range in New Mexico, complete with beautifully maintained tee areas and sandtraps.

Skilled players with a downhill lie will be at an advantage.

Bring a camera in your bag. A picture perfect lake frames Sierra Blanca Mountains in the background.

If you walk away with a good score, you're not just an average golfer.

Check it out, 7,003 yards from the blues. This Jim Colbert course has a monster 581 yarder.

Rated 72 on this par 72, Michael Hicks is the golf pro. Economically priced with a variety of options, calll 258-5330.

Cree Meadows

Cree Meadows Golf Course and Country Club is for the faint of heart. A forgiving course, excellent for walking and the most popular course in the area.

Cree's course is a respectable 5,786 yards long, rated a 67.9 and plays a par 71

A not so kind and gentle 348-yard, par 4, eleventh hole is rated as the number one handicap hole on the course.

P.G.A. Professional Kent Beatty oversees the course and a full-line proshop.

Beatty is always running fun-type tournaments so it would pay to call and see what he has cooking during the time of your visit.

For tee times, Beatty's number call 257-5815.

Cree Meadows Driving Range is located across from the country club and is open from daylight to dark. A large bucket of balls costs \$3 and a small bucket \$2.

The Lodge

For something really different, try an old Scottish tradition, a nine-hole course with double tees and double

greens at The Lodge in Cloudcroft.

Golfers tee off the front nine from one set of tees to a green. The second time around is from a longer, different tee to a new flag with angles and trees that didn't come into play the first time around.

Starting at an elevation of 9,000 feet, the first hole drops over 200 feet in the first 251 yards. At the bottom of the first hill is a circular pond that cuts off a portion of the green.

Top rated hole on the course is a 4par, 410-yard shot with nothing flat and flanked by tall timber.

The best part of playing at The Lodge is staying at The Lodge. A midweek spring and fall package lets you play golf free.

For reservations or tee times, call Marty Mills at 1-800-395-6343.

Alto Lakes

One of America's most scenic courses is the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club.

This is a private course for members and their guests so make friends and feel priviledged if you get to play Alto.

The 6,059-yards of pristine pleasure is rated 68.5 from the whites and plays to a tight par 71.

The magnificent 523-yard, par 5, fourteenth hole is rated the number one handicap hole.

These are tees and greens you've got

to see to believe - a golf architects dream.

Alto has a superb women's golf club that is very active all year round. P.G.A. Professional Chuck Dunn is the course pro.

Inn of the Mountain Gods

The Inn of the Mountain Gods Golf Course is located adjacent to the hotel on the Mescalero Apache Reservation.

The 6,416-yard course is open to the public and is rated at 70.1 from the whites.

The 514-yard, par 5, first hole is rated as the number one handicap hole.

For tee times and more information, call 257-5141.

Carrizozo

Carrizozo Golf Course is a popular nine-hole course located on the outskirts of Carrizozo. It is open to the public and operated by Ted Turnbow.

The well-groomed course may be the best kept secret in Lincoln County. Call 648-2451.

Alamogordo

Alamogordo, just 40 miles from Ruidoso, has a public golf course that adds one more dimension to an area golfing tour.

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Whether you are here for a few days at the race track or for a few months of relaxation in the beauty of the cool pines, your visit wouldn't be complete without a walk down Sudderth Drive, the main fairway, to see all the unique shops and gift ideas Ruidoso has to offer.

Boutiques and gift shops are spread all over town in Ruidoso's three malls, as well as in the unique shopping centers like Le Claire's Mountain Village and Village Plaze in Midtown. Four Seasons and the Timbers malls also are in Midtown, and Sierra Mall is just a turn and a short drive down Mechem Drive beside Furr's and Ruidoso State Bank north.

Sierra Mall combines the unique items found only in Ruidoso with the advantage of mall shopping.

Ruidoso is more than a place to stop and enjoy the scenic beauty; its a place to shop for a special gift for a friend or for yourself.

Ruidoso has a good selection of restaurants, from fast food to fine dining.

Recreation opportunities also extend from one end of town to the other.

And Ruidoso doesn't close down when the sun goes down.

The Brass Horse Barn is now open on U.S. Highway 70, with music, dancing and games.

Dance on the biggest dance floor this side of Fort Worth, Texas, and watch The News for guest appearances by the top C&W artists.

Ruidoso is developing a new civic events center next to the Links golf course. Call the Convention and Visitors Bureau, 258-4014, to reserve the center for meetings.

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce is located on Sudderth Drive right across the street from Pizza Hut. Stop by for information on upcoming events, or call 257-7395.

Although the focal point of summer entertainment in the Ruidoso area is Ruidoso Downs Racetrack, the area abounds with other leisure time activities and entertainment.

"Seasoned Just Right," the Ruidoso area offers such summer outdoor activities as

golf, fishing, camping, horseback riding, hiking, hunting, bird watching, picnics, and sight seeing. Indoor activities include theaters, art gallery and museum meandering, health clubs and plenty of opportunities for shopping excursions and delectable dining.

Many special events and activities are also on tap for summer including a Bluegrass Festival in June and the Southwest Picker's Reunion Festival in July.

With such an abundance of things to do in the Ruidoso area, it's only appropriate that the mountain resort be christened "The Playground of the Southwest."

After a full day of fun and frolic, relax at one of Ruidoso's many restaurants and/or hotels. Franchise fast-food restaurants can be found next to family operated diners and restaurants. Specialty restaurants share the main shopping strip with steak houses and pizza parlors.

Visitors to the area have their choice of more than 60 lodging establishments from which to choose - whether you enjoy the ruggedness of a mountain cabin or the luxurious amenities of a fine hotel.

Racing takes the lead

The Village of Ruidoso Downs is the center of tourist attractions this summer with the addition of the Anne C. Stradling Museum of the Horse right down the road from Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

The mountain racetrack's 74-day season, which began May 7 and ends on Labor tween those people. Day, is highlighted by the Triple Crown Series for 2-year-old Quarter Horses — the breaking from the starting gate at 1 p.m. \$350,000 Grade I Kansas Futurity, \$600,000 Grade I Rainbow Futurity, and \$2.3 million Grade I All American Futurity.

Thoroughbreds will go head-to-head in the Norgor, Kachina and Ruidoso futurities, each estimated to offer a purse of about \$100,000.

While the horses race for large purses, fans will also have a chance to win more than \$1 million in cash and prizes. An array of new fan promotions are on tap this summer, highlighted by a \$1 million Pick 10 June 27 and a Pick-up Truck and \$100,000 cash giveaway for mailing list patrons May 23.

Ruidoso Downs has added several new and unique promotions geared toward creating fun, excitement and money for fans. Entry for some of the promotions will be limited to those fans on the track's mailing list, which anyone can get on simply by calling, 378-4431, or writing to Ruidoso Downs.

The \$1 million Pick 10 is expected to create a lot of interest among casual fans

as well as astute handicappers. The Saturday promotion involves picking the winners of 10 consecutive races, simulcast races excluded.

If more than one person picks all 10 winners, the \$1 million will be split be-

Gates open at 11 a.m. with the first race

General admission is free with reserved seating available starting at \$2.50 for an open air seat to \$33 for a grandstand box with six seats. General parking is available at \$3, preferred parking at \$4 and valet parking at \$5.



The Anne C. Stradling Museum of the Horse is now open in its new home just off U.S. Highway 70 between the racetrack and the Sports Theater.

The Museum, featuring more than 10,000 items relating to the horse, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Besides the exhibitions of art, Indian artifacts, horse gear, carriages and such, the Museum of the Horse includes a Museum Mercantile with gifts and items that shoppers won't find anywhere else.

Admission to the Museum of the Horse is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children five to 12, and \$ for senior citizens over 65. Admission is free to Museum members and children under 5.

Call 378-4809 for information on the Museum, to join or to sign up as a volun

More than 130 artists will exhibit their fine arts and crafts during the annual Ruidoso Arts Festival the last weekend in July, on the grounds behind the Sports Theater in Ruidoso Downs.

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce presents the annual festival that draws some of the best artists in the Southwest.

It's also the place where area clubs and organizations set up shop to sell everything from burritos to beer.

Just before the world's richest quarter horse race on Labor Day, the All American Festival will offer a cornucopia of events at and around the track. From dining and dancing to golf and games, the Festival will be the spark that ignites the excitement of the All American Futurity.

Call Lara Johnson at 378-4431 to learn more about the All American Festival.



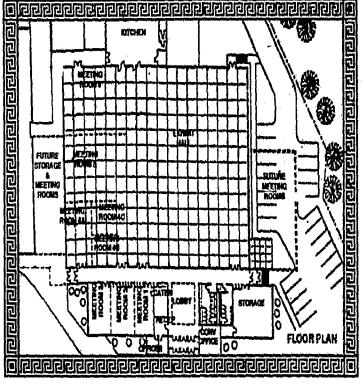
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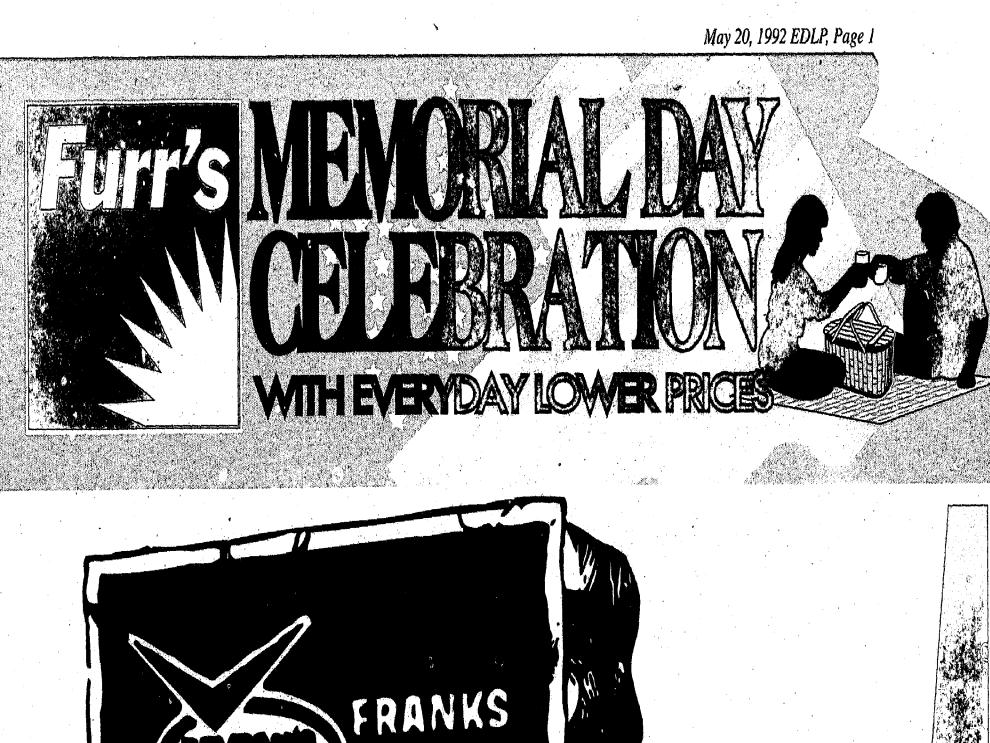
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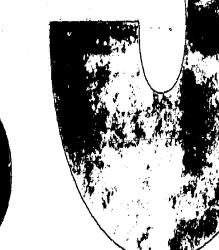




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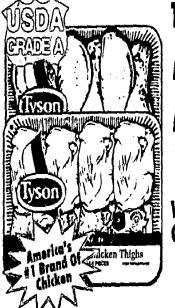


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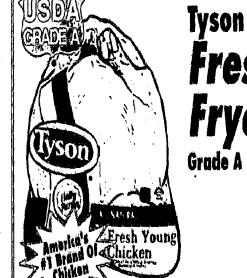


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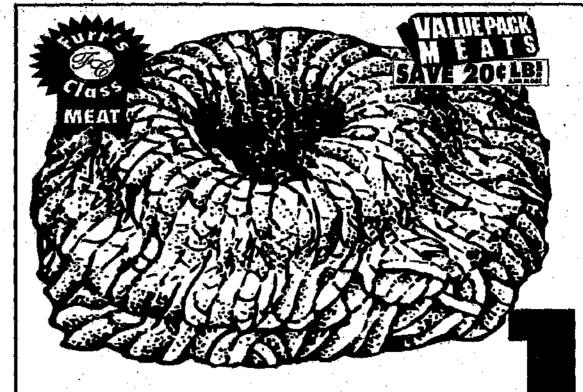
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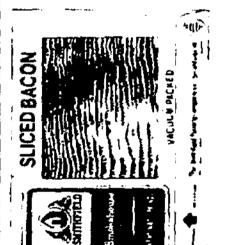
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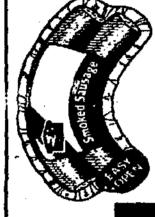


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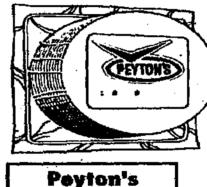


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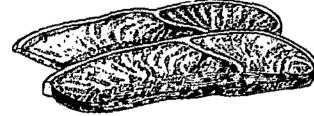
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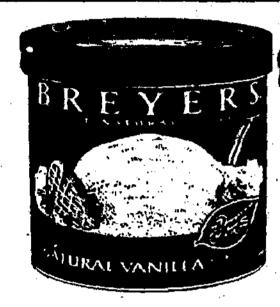


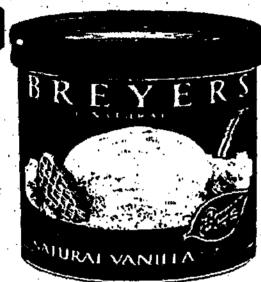


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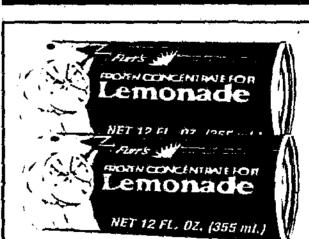
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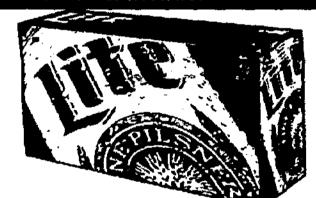
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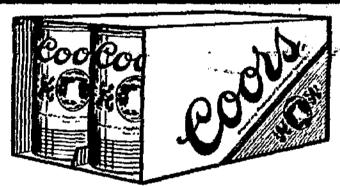
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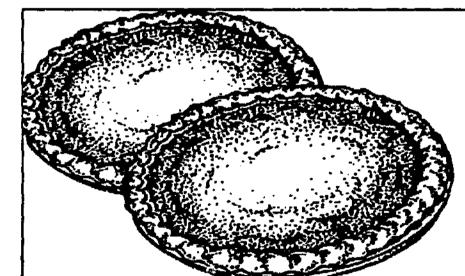
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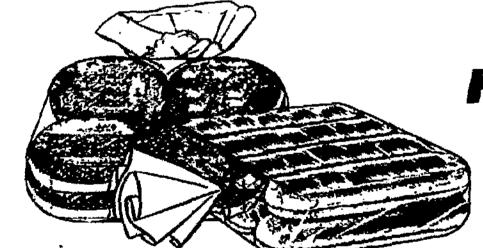
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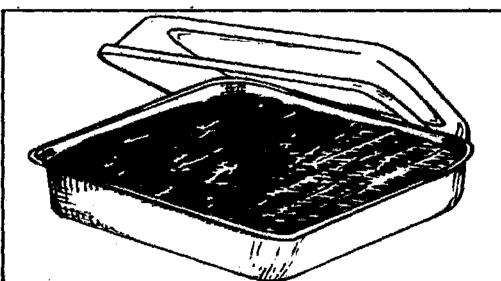
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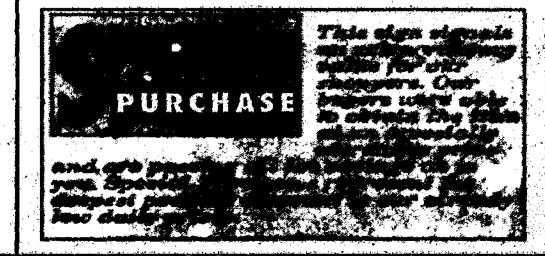
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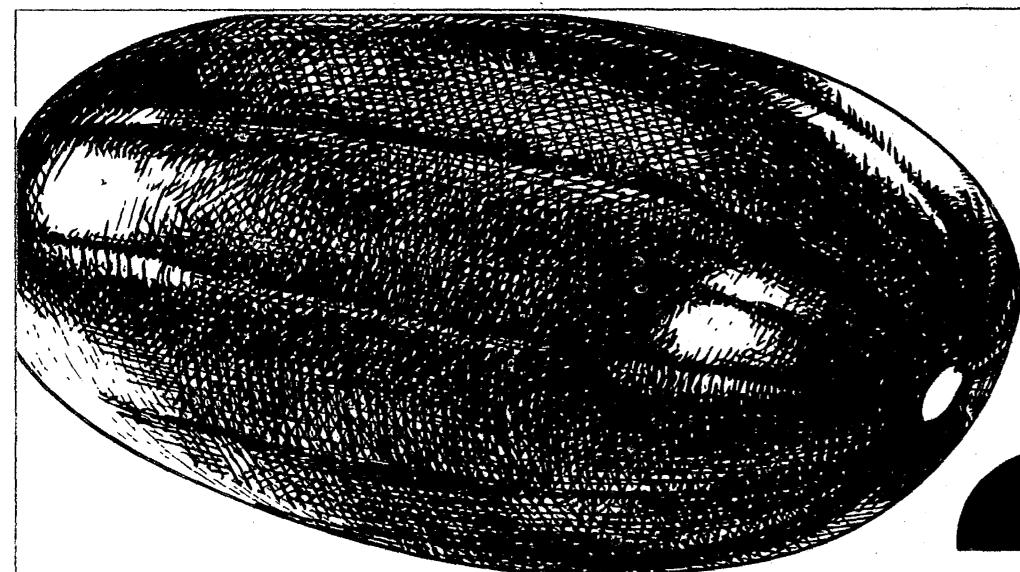
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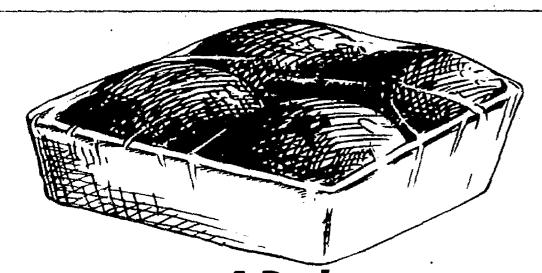
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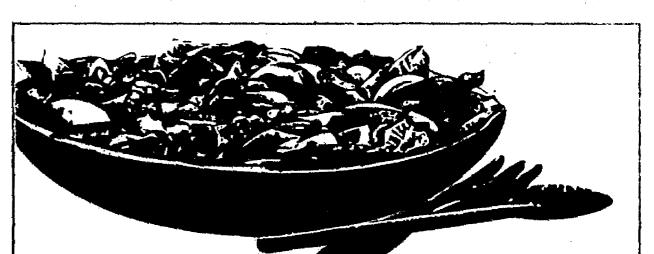
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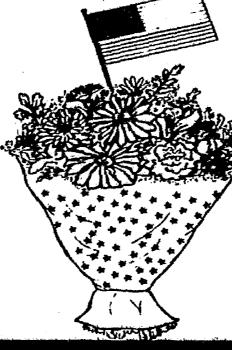
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