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Saddle up for All American weekend

by ALETA WALTHER
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Ruidoso Downs' 1992 season may be winding down, but track management is gearing up for the biggest weekend of the year.

Horsemen at Ruidoso Downs will be vying for \$2.7 million in purses between Thursday and Labor Day, but the focus of the holiday weekend will undoubtedly be the All American series — the \$37,700 All American Gold Cup September 5, \$233,500 All American Derby September 6, and the \$2 million All American Futurity September 7.

The Grade I All American Futurity is the third leg of the prestigious Triple Crown for 2-year-old Quarter Horses as well as the world's richest Quarter Horse race. The nation's top-10 juveniles will be going postward in the 440-yard race in hopes of garnering the winner's share of \$1 million.

Heading the 10-horse field is Perfect Victory, which last week ran the fastest quarter mile ever recorded by a 2-year-old Quarter Horse, 440-yards in 21.17 seconds. The filly's trial time also equals the world's third-fastest for 440 yards.

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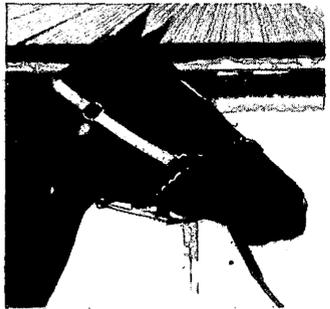
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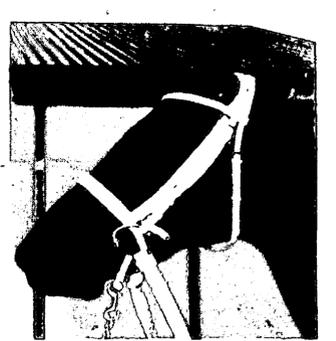
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Sheriff hands over jail keys to the commission

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Sometime today, the Lincoln County Commission is scheduled to officially take over the operation of

county jail.

It's not something that many people will notice. That's just the way the commission wants it.

County manager Andy Wynham

has formulated a plan in cooperation with Sheriff James McSwane that would add no new staff and little new equipment.

The commission reviewed and approved that plan Tuesday. It will require renovation of the sheriff's department/jail area to create separate entrances and operation areas. And if McSwane wants to hang on to his full administrative staff, he will have to come up with cuts elsewhere in his budget to offset one salary.

Wynham has proposed taking the salary of one of McSwane's administrative assistants, since the sheriff's responsibilities will have been reduced. He will use it to hire a second jailer and to cover a salary increase for head jailer Wayland Hill, who will assume administrative duties.

McSwane arrived at the commission meeting Tuesday surrounded by staff members.

Commission Chairman Stirling Spencer quickly diffused any mood of confrontation.

"It's not the intention of the commission or county manager to cause problems in any department," Spencer said. "According to state statutes, the sheriff does not have to run the jail. Ultimately, it is the responsibility of the commission."

The commission currently subsidizes the corrections (jail) department by \$290,000.

Spencer referred to a letter from McSwane sent last month formally notifying the commission that within 30 days he was relinquishing the operation of the jail.

The sheriff said it was impractical for him to continue to operate the facility. He was reacting to a crackdown on violations of the county's purchasing policy by employees in various departments.

One major area of violation, failure to obtain telephonic quotes on pur-



WAYLAND HILL AND MCSWANE

chases of more than \$300, had occurred in the purchase of food for the jail.

McSwane also has long complained of the extra hours he was required to spend taking care of the

jail, and the time it took away from his deputies when they could be on road patrol.

"The budget (as worked out by Wynham) reflects some changes in personnel between the detention center and the sheriff's department, relieving some responsibility from the sheriff," Spencer said.

Issues that have been resolved over the last three weeks since the commission voted to go ahead with the jail operation include that McSwane's dispatch people will act as backup to the jailer and control access to the jail.

McSwane asked for separate phone systems as soon as possible, however. While his deputies would continue to transport prisoners in most circumstances such as extradition, he was reluctant to commit to trips to a physician's office.

Spencer pressed for more. "I want a hard commitment," he said. Please see Sheriff, page 2A



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Thursday's low.....41	41
Thursday's predicted high.....near 69	near 69
Friday's predicted low.....near 40s	near 40s
Friday's predicted high.....near 60	near 60

According to Ruidoso's meteorologist, Bill Hostetter, the weather for today will be mostly sunny and warm. For tonight, it will be fair and cool. Friday will be fair to partly cloudy and warm.

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

Precipitation totals for the month to date is 0.0 inches of 20 below normal total for the year to date is 18.03 inches or 2.07 inches above normal.

The outlook for Saturday through Monday: Fair to partly cloudy, breezy and turning slightly cooler Sunday and Monday. Temperatures near the seasonal norm of 43 degrees and the high of 75.

From The Almerac: Since 1947 the average date of Ruidoso's first fall freeze is September 19. In 1991 it was on September 29.

State lawmakers look to improve their image with ethics legislation

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The state government's quest to ensure the ethics of elected officials has occupied the last few months of State Representative John Underwood's time.

Underwood, a Democrat from Ruidoso, Tuesday shared some of the information he has gathered with members of the Lincoln County Commission.

As a member of the Governmental Ethics Task Force, Underwood said he has been taking testimony from citizens and from members of the press about their perception of ethics problems from the local to the state level.

The summary of that information is scheduled to be presented to

the State Legislature in the fall, he said.

"Campaign finance and financial (holdings) reporting of legislators is the target, but it will extend down to local officials," he said.

Conflicts of interest will be the next focus, Underwood said. Situations occur frequently because legislators in New Mexico usually retain their private jobs while serving.

"We need to address that because the basic perception by the public is that legislators are bought and paid for," he said. "We're looking at requiring a legislator to declare a conflict any time a vote might benefit a client. They still might be allowed to vote unless they voluntarily withdraw.

"We're searching for a Sunshine Act so the public will know the financial holdings and sources of income for each legislator; to have filing and reporting that makes sense, that the public and press can read so if someone has taken advantage, those interests can be readily traceable.

"The hope is that we have legislators open up their books and if they are getting a lot of special interest support, let them deal with their constituents."

The key to any legislation mandating ethical standards will be to enforce it, he said.

"We intend to put teeth in it," Underwood said. "We want to restore to the public some trust and confidence in their elected officials.

"We have some laws on the books about ethics, but I don't think any of them are going to make someone a better person," he said. "But if the law is written down, it ensures that the good guys know where the limits are.

"I don't want a law so restrictive we take away the ability to be involved in the elective process."

Ideally, once collected, the information would be available through the local library computer system.

"The ethics issue of the '90s is that unless it is handled properly, democracy will be lost to special interests," Underwood said.

Underwood said he also is serving on the Radioactive and Hazardous Waste Task Force. Please see Legislators, page 2A.

County commissioners boost manager's pay by \$6,000

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Christmas came early for Lincoln County manager Andy Wynham.

Apparently very happy with the job he has done since he was hired last March, commissioners Tuesday voted a \$6,000 increase to his annual pay, bringing the total to \$45,000.

Wynham's initial salary was \$37,000, but he received a \$2,000 increase as his percentage raise along with other county employees this summer, according to Commission Chairman Stirling Spencer.

Wynham recently completed his probationary period.

During the commission meeting Tuesday, Spencer had little to say about the whirlwind tour last week of Cy Jamison, federal director of

the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

Jamison was in the county to see firsthand the property proposed for acquisition by the BLM along the Rio Bonito near the historic settlement of Lincoln.

Spencer said he was disturbed by what he characterized as the easy access of proponents of the swap to federal officials including Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan.

"Lujan met with proponents in Albuquerque while we couldn't arrange anything even when we offered to meet him in another state," Spencer said. "I think we've been too nice."

The commission has opposed the swap of the Rio Bonito privately-owned land for 36,000 public acres elsewhere in the state.

But Spencer said if the BLM can satisfy the concerns of the commission, primarily the land parity issue, the commission would no longer stand in the way of the deal.

Commissioners want the BLM to sell some of the land it owns in the county to return it to the county tax roll, as a means of balancing out the 1,115 acres to be acquired by the agency and taken off the tax roll.

Jamison is to assign a special assistant to come to Lincoln County and discuss how to resolve the issue.

"I told (Jamison) it is not our position to stop it, but to gain parity and not be in the hole," Spencer said in his brief meeting with Jamison in Roswell.

"Since then I have heard that no

matter what, the BLM would go ahead with the swap November 1," Spencer said. "I contacted the offices of U.S. Senator Pete Domenici (R-NM) and U.S. Rep. Joe Skeen (R-NM) and they are in support of the commission's position."

"If Lincoln County is not made whole according to our protest, we still are considering an injunction."

County attorney J. Robert Beauvais said the first recourse would be to appeal the decision to the Interior Board of Land Appeals.

"The appeal creates injunctive relief because the department wouldn't be able to go forward," he said. "There's also a possibility that Lujan could resolve this quickly if he has taken an interest. So we have one more step before we take legal action."

Commissioner Monroy Montes said he attended an information meeting Sunday in Lincoln.

"Out of the 40 people there, 30 opposed the swap," he said. Most would go along with the exchange if the BLM meets the commission's demands, he said.

"But some felt they couldn't live with it at all," he added.

"Some felt that no matter what assurance, they had a great deal of concern that the BLM's record of abiding by (set terms) is not sterling and follow up would be needed," Beauvais said.

In another issue, Wynham said letters were mailed to property owners who have been paying assessments on roads that were never built by developers or were never maintained by the county.

"The mail went out about one

week ago," he said. "We've had six or seven return their forms and a dozen phone calls, but we're not getting clobbered. So far, it's going smoothly."

Wynham said some of the refunds were so small, people said it was not worth filling out the paperwork.

The commission elected to refund the assessments on roads where it is obvious the county will never perform maintenance. Assessment law requires that the land owners receive specific benefit for payment and does not allow the county to use the money for general road maintenance elsewhere.

Many of the subdivisions were approved by former commissioners as much as 20 years ago, but were never fully developed.

Lawmakers

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ous Waste Committee and will be meeting with nuclear waste negotiator David LeRoy October 2 during hearings in Carlsbad.

He said recent statements by U.S. Senator Pete Domenici don't jibe with testimony offered by Mescalero Tribal spokesman Fred Peso.

While in Ruidoso last week, Domenici said the prospect of temporary storage of spent nuclear fuel rods on the Mescalero Reservation is a dead issue since surrounding communities are against it.

But Peso testified that the only community to be consulted will be Mescalero and that would be by referendum, Underwood said.

In other county business, the commission:

—awarded a bid for \$62,987 to J.M. Brooks Construction of Ruidoso for an addition to the Hondo Volunteer Fire Department station.

—awarded a bid for four sheriff's department pursuit vehicles. The low bidder was the Alamogordo firm of Rudolph Chevrolet for \$63,176. The closest bid locally was \$13,000 higher, which disappointed commissioners who wanted to see the business go to a Lincoln County dealer. Sheriff James McSwane said it would cause months of delay to wait to see what the price would be on a state contract.

—postponed action on a subdivision in Hondo Valley to be called River's Edge until Commission Chairman Stirling Spencer has a chance to study some of the information presented by developer Jerry Deal.

Spencer appeared somewhat put off that no flood studies were available for the area and that the roads were to be private and maintained by a homeowners group.

County manager Andy Wynham emphasized that the roads in the 48.5-acre subdivision still must be built to county standards.

"My only concern is that all the roads won't be built before selling lots," Wynham said. "He wants to build in two phases, the north side first. The bridge (over the stream) probably will be one of the most expensive aspects."

"We need a surety bond, some assurance that he won't do one side and then not finish the other."

Wynham noted a letter from John A. Cooper, chairman of the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Con-

servation Board. Cooper wrote that portions of the subdivision are in areas subject to flooding. Floods occurred in 1941, 1965, 1978 and 1979. He suggested that special precautions be taken when building in certain areas to prevent erosion and because of the flood hazard and soil limitations.

Deal said the county's subdivision regulations adequately address construction in flood fringe areas. He said the final design of the bridge would be done by the State Engineer. He would build the structure, which would be inspected by the State Highway Department.

Deal reminded commissioners he submitted the plans in January and the delay has been costly to him. Spencer said the issue would be brought up again at the commission's meeting October 13 after commissioners have a chance to visit the site.

"The county has gotten into a lot of things (in the past) that have had to be cleared up by this commission," Spencer told Deal. "If I'm not here in 90 days (after the November election), I want to be sure that we don't hand the same thing to the next commission. I want everything to be as it should be."

—were reminded by county attorney J. Robert Beauvais that to vacate county road rights of way in township, the commission should require the applicant to have a new survey prepared showing the property as one lot. Gilberta J. Young has requested four streets to be vacated in Angus township.

"Once the rights of way are vacated, the county has no ability to go in and establish roads in the future and adjacent landowners need to know that," Beauvais said. "If you just abandon the roads, you have lots without roads going to them. I think (they) need to contract with a surveyor so in the end there is a document presented to this board that can be recorded and given to the assessor."

—heard a report on the progress of the county's housing rehabilitation project under a Community Development Block Grant of \$250,000.

Progress has been slow, Commissioner Monroy Montes said, so slow, he threatened to pull out if Tierra Del Sol officials don't show some movement.

Montes and Wynham met with those officials last week. They said all the paperwork was ready and they were waiting for approval from

the Department of Finance and Administration in Santa Fe.

"They have distributed applications in San Patricio, Capitan, Corona and other areas," Wynham said. "People from all areas are eligible to apply. As soon as Santa Fe gives the OK, they can go out for bids."

He estimated the program is about two months behind the time frame preferred by the commission, but he said Tierra Del Sol officials said it is right on schedule.

"We need to push," Spencer said. "Or we'll have a bunch of people out in the cold during the winter waiting for their house repairs and improvements to be finished."

—noted that the county received a letter from Donna Smith, executive director of the New Mexico Association of Counties reminding elected officials they may no longer attend the meetings of the affiliate organizations since the county withdrew from the association.

Commissioners and other elected county officials said they were displeased with the lack of responsive leadership in the association.

Spencer called attention to a letter to Smith from an angry Catron County Commission chairman Rufus Choate. A copy was sent to the Lincoln Commission. In the letter Choate told Smith his board first requested in May salary information on her staff, "and advised you that Catron County would consider withdrawing its NMAC membership if the requested information was not forthcoming."

"It is our understanding that one county has left the NMAC because of this sort of lack of sensitivity to the rights of members who are, in reality, the owners of the association," Choate wrote. "We cannot understand why you have refused to give us this information unless you have something to hide, in which case, we are more determined than ever to see your figures."

"This kind of stonewalling on the part of the executive director has the potential to destroy the NMAC."

"That may be one of the reasons we left the association," Spencer said. "They never returned phone calls. See if you can use the money we saved to provide training and support for staff (since they can't go to the affiliate meetings)."

"The only thing keeping several other counties in is the lock on insurance."



Horse handlers huddle

Handlers get ready to lead horses from the outside ring to the show area inside Wednesday at the All American Yearling Sale in Glencoe.

Trash troubles this forest neighbor

by CHARLES STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The sign read, "Help keep our forest clean," and Clyde Eanes of Ruidoso Downs called up angry and frustrated. He caught somebody trashing it.

Eanes was angry because his road has become a popular dumping ground. He was frustrated because he can't get anybody to do something about it.

"People have been dumping trash something terrible out here," Eanes said. "I just busted a guy with a load of trash that works for the Cortez Gas Company. I buy gas from them so I know what I'm talking about."

This time Eanes was prepared. He had talked with Edison Ashley of the forest service and Ashley was going to help him take care of the matter, once and for all.

"I called the ranger over here in Ruidoso. They didn't know him, but said they could help me. I said I would rather talk to Edison, but I told them what had happened anyway."

"They said well we'll just call over there and talk to them. I said don't warn them, I want to bust them. They said they were going to call them anyway," Eanes said.

"In the mean time, I called Cloudercraft and Mayhill trying to find Ashley. It's his day off."

"The forest service evidently called Cortez, because here comes Cortez flying down this road, going

back up there to get this load of trash.

"In a few minutes, here come the forest service behind them. They're up there right now. I don't know whether he's going to write him a ticket or help him load it."

"I told them I was going to call Pete Domenici in Washington if I couldn't get some help out here. They didn't have his telephone number and didn't know what department they worked for."

"I told them if I had to, I'll go to court. I'm sick and tired of it. It's pretty routine dumping out here, Eanes said.

Eanes owns a neatly kept farm located about a quarter of a mile off mile marker 266. Several illegal dump sites are located above his road on forest property. He said the truck had just left with the trash, but the forest service car was still at the site.

Jerry Hawkes, forest ranger for Smokey Bear stopped on the road to talk to Eanes and The Ruidoso News.

He said he had not cited the Cortez driver for littering, but made him pick up all the debris. He said it was mostly branches.

Asked why he didn't honor Eanes' attempts to press charges against Cortez, Hawkes said he wasn't aware Eanes wanted such action.

But Eanes told Hawkes he said he wanted to "bust" the guy. Appar-

ently, Hawkes did not know what that meant.

Richard Neill, manager for Cortez, said he received the call from Hawkes and asked his employees. One admitted dumping the trash.

Neill said he regretted the incident and that the employee told him it was his own personal trash that he dumped during his lunch period.

Eanes said he has called the forest service at least a dozen times on illegal dumping with less than favorable results.

He said a couple of weeks ago, he and his daughter caught a dumper and gave the license number to the forest service in Ruidoso. He said Ashley visited his home after that call and said he would investigate the matter.

At one site, about a dozen butchered elk carcasses were strewn on the ground, along with assorted mattresses, refrigerators and trash in general.

Eanes said you can always tell when a new carcass is disposed of from all the birds circling the area near his home.

Part of the problem with littering in this area of Lincoln County stems from the long trip to the Capitan landfill and a \$6 charge per yard.

To Eanes, another problem is who do you call that cares. He said he knows of some government agencies that don't.

Sheriff

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told McSwane.

"I'd be in contempt of court if I didn't and it was a court order," McSwane said.

"I'd like it to be clear that you would be responsible, whatever training was needed," Spencer said.

"I'd be concerned about the liability if an untrained jailer transported a prisoner," said commissioner Bill Elliott. "That's where we look to you to take care of it."

McSwane said he would handle weapon training for jailers. He committed to transporting inmates unless an emergency has tied up all of his personnel. In that case, the inmate's appointment could be rescheduled.

"The health center in Carrizozo has been very cooperative," McSwane said. "They'll come down

and look at people with short notice. It's saved a lot of trouble."

Hill came to the podium and assured commissioners he could handle such situations and that he could work well with the sheriff.

Wynham said that while the commission has officially taken over the jail, it will take longer for a complete transition and cooperation is essential.

McSwane said he would prefer cutting some equipment instead of one of his administrative staffers.

"I think we will be able to work together," he said. "I would like to make suggestions where I could cut some extras I requested during budget hearings."

He noted that the county's layoff policy doesn't necessarily apply to the most recently hired person if the loss of that person would make the office dysfunctional.

"We have the budget and line

items in place," Spencer said. "You run your office. You can make a presentation on how we better can do this and bring it back to the commission."

In other business, the commission:

—postponed naming a new appointee to the county Historic Preservation Board until a decision is made whether to reduce the size of the board from seven back to the original five members.

The commission would have to change the ordinance governing the board if the number of members is lowered. County Attorney J. Robert Beauvais suggested waiting until the commission meeting in late September when the zoning subcommittee of the preservation board can submit proposed changes to the architectural control section of the ordinance.

All changes could then be accom-

plished at the same time after being advertised for public hearing on October 13. That also will allow time for the county planning and zoning board to review the proposed changes.

If commissioners decide to reduce the board size, Beauvais said they could either delete one of the current members or start all over under a new ordinance with new members.

"We have to decide whether the county should continue as a certified local government (CLG)," Montes said. "If we reduce the board, we can't."

Being a certified local government means an area has a commitment to historic preservation and should be looked upon favorably for state and federal help.

Beauvais said if the board was reduced, the extra two members required by the CLG program possi-

ly could serve as ex-officio members and still allow the county to participate.

"When (preservation board president Cleis Jordan) last reported to this board, I didn't see anything substantial the CLG designation had done," said Spencer. "But check with her."

—appointed Renee Cupit, wife of county road manager Bill Cupit, and Jean Cunningham to fill two vacancies on the county Fair Board. Commissioners reappointed James Stover, Gordon Barham, Candy Trujillo and Gerald Montes to three year terms.

At the request of Elliott, Spencer said he would check on attendance records of fair board members.

"A person indicated that a lot of fair board members are not attending," Elliott said. "Only three were supposed to be at the last meeting and there are 15-16 members. It's a

concern. I think they need to be there. When people don't support their boards, it causes problems."

Wynham said the ordinance that created the fair board was the only one dealing with a board that was not changed last year to reflect the commission's membership eligibility and attendance requirements. Any board member who misses three meetings automatically is removed without prejudice and can apply to the commission for reinstatement.

"Let's change it at the next meeting so we have one standard for all boards," Spencer said.

—approved an ordinance to regulate excavations by utilities on county rights of way and to set an administrative fee of \$25; a pavement boring fee of \$25, a lineal foot price of 6-cents and a \$5 bell hole fee. It sets a fine for violation of up to \$500 for each separate offense.

Questions remain over motorcycle rally rules

by CHARLES STALLINGS
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Ruidoso residents may have the impression that something happened about controlling unruly bikers this year, but not much happened.

Although residents called for the Ruidoso Village Council to institute protections against the violence and destruction that erupted during last year's Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally, the owner of the event won't have to do things much differently this year.

Council attempts to require the owner to pay for added police protection, to post a bond and to carry comprehensive insurance were dropped or watered down.

The complicating factor in the council's handling of the event is that the owner is Ron Andrews, a village councilor who voted on most of the issues.

In meeting after meeting, Andrews has told the council what he is willing to do and members have done little to require more.

While Andrews spends months preparing for the event that draws thousands to the village and owns a motel frequented by the bikers, he has said his profit from the rally is only \$257.

Despite a new ordinance specifically passed in reaction to the rally last year, Andrews' application for the September event did not contain all of the required information.

The only insurance offered covers a race, an event not even included in the rally.

The application and insurance for a special event was to be turned in 30 days before the event. The Ruidoso News requested and received a copy of the application after some delay at village hall.

Since that time, several insurance agencies and attorneys have told The News the insurance policy covers a race. They advised The News to call the insurer, Naughton Insurance Inc., for an explanation.

Part of the rules and regulations on the special events application require...

"Certain elected officials have invited and sponsored these rallies. The local leadership not only condoned the rallies, but made enforcement of the very laws mentioned in the editorial, all but unenforceable due to their policies and practices ..."
..." Fraternal Order of Police

—a copy of certificate of insurance, if the event is to be held on public property. This was the Naughton policy.

—attaching a statement that the applicant to hold the village harmless, if the event is to be held on public property. None was attached.

—attaching written permission from property owners where the event is to be held. None was attached.

—attaching certification for availability of restrooms during all hours of operation. None was attached.

—if alcoholic beverages are to be available or permitted, then a copy of picnic license to be attached. This was not applicable.

The only attachment to the application given to The News was a motorcycle event liability insurance policy covering a motorcycle race.

Village zoning administrator Cleatus Richards, fire chief Virgil Reynolds, police chief Dick Swenor and clerk's office Mary Maxwell had all signed their approval of the application and guidelines. None could explain what the insurance covered.

Reynolds said he was satisfied fire protection had been covered.

Village manager Ron Wicker said he had not seen Andrews' application before last Friday when The News showed him a copy.

All referred questions to village attorney David Thomsen.

Thomsen previously had been contacted twice and said he had not read the insurance policy, but acknowledged it needed to be studied.

Naughton Insurance Company specializes in covering motorcycle

rares. Representatives would not return repeated phone calls over a two-week period by The News to find out what the application covered.

The News informed Naughton that it was one of the insured due to its membership in the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

On the village special event application, Andrews described his event as a motorcycle rally/convention that includes a daily trade show, tours, bike judging, seminars, contests, drawings and a Saturday Parade.

No race is mentioned. David Cox of the state insurance commission was asked for his opinion on the coverage. He reiterated what he said about the policy last year.

Naughton is a good insurance company, but the coverage on the policy is narrow and primarily for a sanctioned AMA race, he said.

Cox said it might cover an event like a parade, but little else.

Andrews also didn't declare a conflict of interest when he received advertising money for his biker event through the Lodgers Tax Advisory Board (LTAB).

Andrews helped approve the members of LTAB, then requested money from that board to advertise his motorcycle rally. He then voted on receiving the money allocated, all without declaring a conflict of interest.

Village attorney Thomsen did not counsel him otherwise. The motorcycle rally is in its 23rd year and has been run by various groups and persons over that period.

On October 8, 1986, Flo Maul,

Andrews and Andrews' friend, Dan Watkins and Minnesota, formed a partnership called the Golden Aspen Rally, Inc.

Andrews was elected village councilor in 1990. Maul said that was her last year as part owner of the event, selling her interest to Andrews in early 1991.

According to state statutes, no elected municipal officer during his elected term shall acquire a financial interest in any new or existing business venture or business property of any kind when such officer believes or has reason to believe that the new financial interest will be directly affected by his official act.

Violation of the provisions of that statute is grounds for removal or suspension from office.

State statutes also contain a conflict clause that requires an elected official to disclose any conflict of interest to other members before a related vote and to have that conflict recorded in the official minutes.

Andrews appears to have ignored that provision on several occasions such as his votes on lodgers tax allocations that included his own business, and when he vocally opposed any bond requirement or contribution toward police protection from owners of events impacting the village.

A proposal for a \$5,000 bond requirement for event promoters was dropped after the lobbying of Andrews.

Village manager Ron Wicker noted that an insurance clause protecting the village was missing from Thomsen's original draft of the special events ordinance.

Recently, the council voted to al-

low a special audit of lodgers tax collectors of which Andrews is one. Andrews voted "no" to the special audit without officially declaring himself in conflict of interest. He said he would not vote to audit himself.

The council, including Andrews, voted recently to increase police coverage during the rally by about \$9,000. Andrews didn't declare a conflict of interest before voting on the protection required for his event and Thomsen didn't counsel him to do otherwise.

No motion was made by the council for Andrews to pay to contribute to the extra police cost even though Mayor Victor Alonso said the bike rally represented a greater than normal risk to the community.

Andrews told the council he wouldn't pay anyway.

Part of the village's past problems with Councilor Andrews' bike rally stems from the council's reluctance to pay overtime to its police. Officers have been forced to take time off instead of overtime pay.

Many home and business owners were shocked to learn earlier in the year that in order to avoid paying policemen overtime pay, "flex" time was created and "phantom" police were born.

A work sheet would show that four officers were working a shift. However, there were not four officers on that shift. In reality there might have been only three, two or even one officer on that shift.

When an officer or officers took "flex" time instead of overtime pay, they were logged as being on the job although they were enjoying time off.

With the new fiscal year, overtime returned, but the usual four police to a shift has not.

Recently, while still in the heart of tourist season, only one policeman was in the field for the entire village during a shift.

Andrews' attitude toward police surfaced several months ago when he rebuked the Fraternal Order of Police for a critical letter that said his rally attracted large numbers of "outlaw" types that posed a high potential for violence.

The letter was in response to a Ruidoso News editorial critical of the police for not arresting law breakers during last year's rally.

The harshly worded letter by the FOP stated, "Certain elected officials have invited and sponsored these rallies. The local leadership not only condoned the rallies, but made enforcement of the very laws mentioned in the editorial, all but unenforceable due to their policies and practices ..."

Andrews addressed the FOP and told them their information was "inaccurate, wrong and ... twisted on the front page by the local news media."

On the plus side, he informed the police of several things you don't do during a motorcycle rally.

"I understand you don't arrest speeders. You don't arrest people generally for open (liquor) containers, unless they become obnoxious about it," he said.

One important special event change knocked out open drinking in bar parking lots, according to Mayor Victor Alonso.

"Because from now on, if you own a liquor license, you will not, under this ordinance, be allowed to have an outdoor special event in your parking lot," he said.

That's true in Ruidoso, but Andrews has advertised this year's H.O.G. party will be held at the Prime Time Lounge in Ruidoso Downs, next door. They don't have such an ordinance.

The mid-September week of the motorcycle rally is fast approaching and citizens are left to wonder how much preparation was there by the village council and how much did they concede to councilor Andrews.

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Sports

Cross country ready for first race

Although the girls team will be counting on performances from untested runners, the boys cross country team will look for experience to lead the way across the finish line.

Coach Ronny Maskew has 23 runners out for the cross country season, which begins Saturday in Brownfield, Texas, and that is the most that he has ever had. It's enough for one varsity girls team and a full varsity and junior varsity team for the boys.

The varsity girls team will have only two experienced runners, Stephanie Haas and Sarah Dix, who are both juniors. Maskew said Haas has the potential to be one of the better runners in the state if

she can keep from getting hurt. She will have to prove herself, he said.

A lot of the girls have never run before, but if they listen to instructions they will improve by the time they go to the district meet. Maskew said he thinks they will come along well, and in the few weeks of practice he has already seen a great deal of improvement, although they still have a long way to go.

"Cross country is an easy place for runners to see their progress," he said.

The boys, though, have something to prove, that they can repeat as four-time district champions. Maskew said this group of seniors

has been the district champions all its high school years, so the boys are shooting for their fourth. Seniors this year are Eric Evans, Faustino Miranda, Josh Norbury, Jackie Lynn and Saul Mendez, and most of them ran on the varsity as freshmen.

Maskew said they are very good runners and continue to work hard. He said he thinks the JV team is one of the strongest groups he has ever had, and it is comparable to this year's senior group. Since they have so many runners out, though, the younger runners will get a lot of valuable experience on JV before they get into varsity competition.

Maskew said he is looking for a

good season for both teams. He said it is really fun to watch cross country runners because they have to be as mentally tough as any other athlete to be competitive for three miles. In New Mexico both girls and boys run three miles, but in Texas the girls run two and the boys run three miles.

The meet in Brownfield Saturday will be a huge one with 35-40 teams, but Maskew said they try to find the toughest meets because it will eventually help them improve.

"We have gained a lot of respect in the past few years because the kids go to these meets and they do well," he said.



Sports Briefs

Warrior booster club to meet

The Warrior Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. September 8 in the public meeting room at the high school. The group will meet the second Tuesday of each month throughout the school year.

Warriors take the field, court

The fall sports season may have just begun last week, but this week will be just about as busy and exciting as it gets for Warrior fans.

The action begins today when the freshmen football team takes a jaunt down the road to Tularosa to tackle the Wildcats at 4 p.m. The varsity team will also be out of town on Friday night to play some Wildcats. The Warriors will play Lovington there at 7:30 p.m. in only the second game of the season.

On Saturday the volleyball team will see its first home game against the Artesia Bulldogs. Play will begin at 1 p.m. with both a junior varsity and varsity game. The j.v. football team will then host Lovington at W.D. Horton Stadium at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The cross country team will be at Brownfield Texas for its first meet of the season.

Next week will be homecoming for the Warriors with plenty of activities at Ruidoso High School. The big game Friday night against New Mexico Military Institute will kick-off at 7:30 p.m.

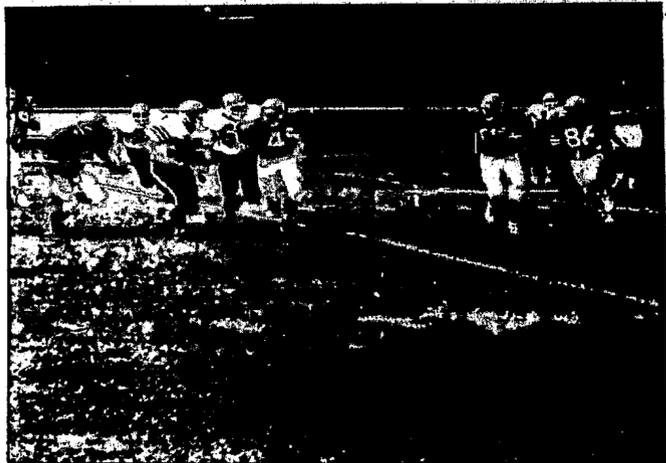
Football fanatics still have a day to contemplate who will be this weekend's winners before the 5 p.m. Friday deadline in The Ruidoso News football contest. Drop your entries off at the news office for a chance to win \$25. The winner will be announced in Tuesday's edition of the newspaper on the contest page.

Go fishing for Labor Day fun

Want to get away from everything this Labor Day weekend? Go fishing!

The state game and fish department crews have recently stocked 1,039 nine-inch rainbow trout in Grindstone Reservoir. In Tularosa Creek, fish are being taken on worms, grasshoppers and power bait.

At Elephant Butte Lake fishing is best in the evenings and early mornings using buzz bait, top water lures, salt craw and power craw for black bass, with best results in the upper lake. Fishing is best in the north lake and in Monticello and McCray Canyon using sassy shad for white bass. Some stripers are being taken on live shad north of Black Bluffs. Fishing is good using night crawlers, prepared bait and trolling cut bait for catfish.



Freshmen football

A player (above) takes a hand-off and heads for the outside in a freshmen scrimmage against Artesia Saturday. Coach Kevin Clawson (right) and coach Dan McNulty have all the players' attention during a pep talk during a break in the action.



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Anyone having information relating to this crime or any criminal activity is urged to call Crimestoppers. The Crimestoppers phone line is manned twenty-four hours a day, and persons calling Crimestoppers do not have to give their name to become eligible for a cash reward. The Crimestoppers phone number is 257-4545. Anyone calling Crimestoppers outside the local exchange, may call collect within Lincoln County.

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We will be open Labor Day until 3:00 p.m. and will close Tuesday, the 8th, so that me and my people can catch our breath and have a holiday. Other than that, it will be business as usual.

To those folks who are leaving, I would like to say thank you for coming, have a safe trip home, and hurry back to see us. To those who live here, let's have a great fall.

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Happy Trails Getting there from here: the map and how to read it

by YVONNE LANELLI
Special to The News

You're a well dressed, well-conditioned hiker, but can you find your way out of the woods? Instead of dropping bread crumbs, spend a few minutes learning your map and trail markers.

Then, before you begin the trek, tell someone — family, neighbor, or campground host — what trails you're hiking and approximately when you'll return. That way you'll be missed if you don't come back.



the ground corresponding to those on the map.

explains the Wilderness trail marking system; trail names and/or numbers appear on the wooden signs at all trail heads and intersections. Larger signs may also give distances to other trails, forest roads or prominent features such as Monjeau Peak or Ski Apache.

Smaller signs along the trail may bear only numbers, so know both trail name and number.

Because this is Wilderness, don't expect brightly painted, obvious signals. Wilderness signs are unpainted wood and blend with their environment. Be alert for them.

Along the trail, scan for blazes, flags, cairns or wooden posts.

A blaze is usually a 4" by 8" rectangle cut into the bark of a tree with a square 4" by 4" above it.

Flags are strips of orange plastic surveyors' tape that hang from tree branches or bushes.

Cairns are man-placed piles of rock, usually two to three feet high. Cairns and posts mark the trail in open places such as meadows; flags and blazes guide in deeper woods.

Watch for these trail markers regardless of how beaten the path is. Well-worn game trails often intersect hiking trails, confusing the first-timer.

To keep from becoming misplaced, consult your map frequently and orient yourself.

Should the worst happen and you lose your way, don't panic. Stay where you are; you will be found. Remember, someone knows you're out there because you told them.

Next week: For the birds: a guide to who's flying around.

THE MAP

Maps reveal a wealth of information if you understand them. First, consult the legend. It explains scale, contours, roads and other important locating details.

A visual scale compares distance on the map to distance on the ground. The scale compares distance on the map to distance on the ground.

Contour lines denote elevation and topography. Contour lines spaced closely together indicate a steep rise in elevation such as a hillside; farther apart, they show flatter terrain such as meadow.

Closely spaced lines forming a V indicate a banyon, draw or riverbed. Vs always point uphill.

Closed contour lines designate a peak or top of a mountain, often with elevation.

The plasticized White Mountain Wilderness color map shows all that plus more. It also signifies vegetation with three colors: white means open areas such as meadows or rocks; solid green, forest; mixed green and white, deciduous growth. As you walk, look for features on

TRAIL SAVVY

When beginning the hike, note the time. Then whenever you stop for rest or refreshment, orient the map, check your watch again and determine where you are and how long it took to get there. Thus, you're always confident of your location.

To orient the map you'll need a compass. Practice with it at home before the hike.

Lacking a compass, you can tell direction with your watch and the sun. Point the hour hand, adjusted for standard time, at the sun. Halfway between the hour and the 12 is due south. So if you're hiking tomorrow at 9 a.m. Mountain Daylight Time, point the 8 (Standard Time) at the sun, and due south will be halfway between that and noon, or about 10.

BETTER THAN BREAD CRUMBS

Bob Palko, veteran hiker and U.S. Forest Service trail foreman,

RHS Cheerleaders head for state, national competitions

Hard work and practice have paid off for the Ruidoso High School cheerleaders, but they are ready to work even harder to reach their goal of going to a national competition.

The cheerleaders qualified to go to the meet in Dallas, Texas, in December, after giving an outstanding performance at a camp in Las Cruces in August. If the girls make it through the first day of competition in Dallas they will compete in the NCAA finals to be televised on ESPN.

Between now and December, though, the girls will need to earn about \$6,000 to pay for the trip. To do that they will work for businesses or individuals for financial sponsorships. Each girl will need about \$200 in sponsorship, but that can come from four \$50 sponsors, one \$200 sponsor or in any other form. The team consists of 13 girls and it has two sponsors, Rebecca Durham and Karen Reeder.

In return for the sponsorships the girls will babysit, clean houses or windows or do whatever work a person might need. The businesses or individuals don't have to know a particular girl, but one will be assigned to help out when they call. The girls can work off the sponsorship from now until they leave on the trip.

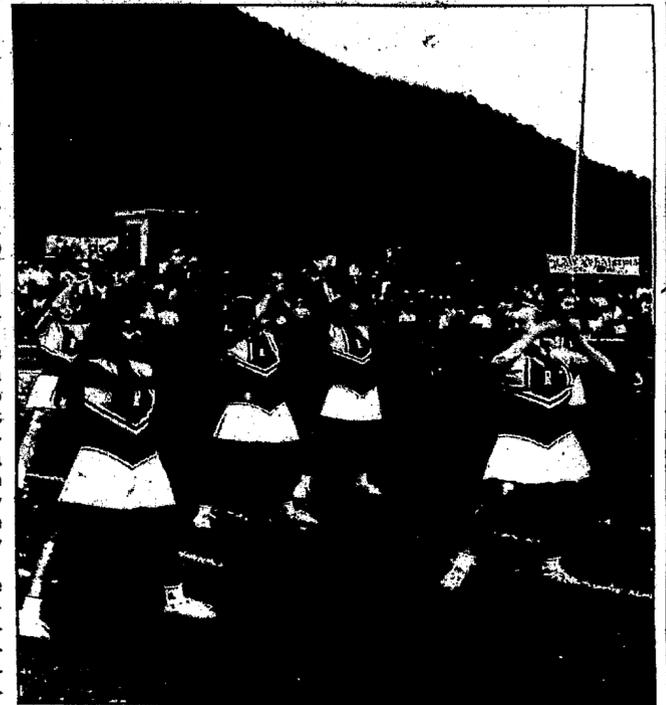
By working to earn the sponsorships the girls can support the community that supports them. Before the competition the girls will have three sessions with an NCAA cheerleading coach to help create a routine that has the required skill levels.

The girls will also be working to pay their way to the state competition in Albuquerque in

the spring. Last year the squad earned a fourth place finish at state in the group's first year as a competitive team. The girls received a bid to go to nationals in California last year but were unable to attend. The goal of the Warrior team is to become even more competitive, which will open doors for the girls for future scholarships.

The girls not only cheer for the athletic teams, but also boost the morale of the whole school by putting posters throughout the school building.

If businesses or individuals have questions or would like to sponsor a cheerleader, they may call high school principal Don Weems at 258-4910.



Ruidoso High School cheerleaders share the Warrior spirit during the first home football game on Friday. The girls earned a bid to attend the national cheerleading competition in Dallas, Texas, in December.

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

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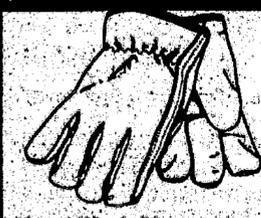


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Racing

All American Gold Cup, Ruidoso Mile top Saturday card

Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses will be vying for more than \$77,000 in purses Saturday when they go postward in the All American Gold Cup and Ruidoso Mile.

Alifax is favored to win the Grade I \$37,773 All American Gold Cup for 4-year-old Quarter Horses racing 440 yards. Triple stakes winner Last Don B is favored to win the \$40,000 Ruidoso Mile for 3-year-old and older Thoroughbreds.

Alifax's favoritism is based on his posting the fastest qualifying time of 21.68 seconds in last week's trials. His past performance also reflects well on his potential to win the Grade I race.

Earlier this year, Alifax won Ruidoso Downs' Grade III Mr Jet Moore Stakes and placed third in the Grade I World's Championship Quarter Horse Classic. He also ran third in the Grade I Remington Park Championship in Oklahoma

City and won the Cabeza De Vaca Handicap at the Downs at Albuquerque. Trained by Lonnie Barber, Alifax has won 16 of 28 races for earnings of \$244,246.

"He's coming up to the race good," said owner Pat Appling who purchased Alifax as a yearling for \$5,500. "He's feeling good and is a real handful right now."

Although Alifax is feeling and acting a bit roguish, that's OK with Appling.

Alifax almost died twice in the last 15 months. The first time was when he ingested some toxic blister beetles nesting in his hay and the second time was when he contracted distemper.

Appling said, however, that the horse suffers no lingering effects from his illnesses or the ensuing treatment.

"He looks better now than he has in two years," Appling said fol-

lowing Alifax's Gold Cup trial last week. "He's in better flesh, his coat is shiny and his eyes are brighter. He's also more relaxed."

Alifax will have to be at his best when he faces Trulytack, Straight To The Bank and One Slick One in the Gold Cup. Each has won at least one Grade I race and has been racing competitively all season.

Trulytack won this year's the Grade I Rainbow Silver Cup and placed second in the World's Championship Quarter Horse Classic, defeating Alifax which finished third. Trained by Fred Danley, Trulytack has won eight of 29 races and earned about \$120,000.

As a 2 year old, Straight To The Bank won the Grade I Rainbow Futurity. He ran eighth in this year's World's Championship Quarter Horse Classic. Trained by Ben Torres, Straight To The Bank

is the richest horse in the race having won 10 of 29 races for earnings of \$288,817.

Trained by Roy Barrington, One Slick One won the 1990 Grade I Sun Country Futurity and is seven for 13 with earnings of \$115,951.

Horses going postward in the All American Gold Cup, in order of post position, are: Celadon, no rider named; Trulytack, Joe Martinez; Alifax, J.R. Valenzuela; Special Legend, Jacky Martin; Hot Colours, Jerry Nicodemus; Smashed Caesar, Steve Fuller; Tynys Effort, Luke Myles; Attaque, Eugene O'Neill; One Slick One, Kenneth Hart; Strait To The Bank, Jerry Rodriguez.

Like Alifax, Last Don B is primed and ready to face his challengers in the Ruidoso Mile.

"He's feeling so good that he almost ran away with his exercise rider this morning," said Lynda

Tanner who trains Last Don B for Leonard Monti of Phoenix, Az. "Then he tried to buck him off coming back to the barn."

Considering the horse has won three stakes at Ruidoso Downs this summer and holds the track record for 1 mile, Last Don B has been assigned high weight of 124 pounds for the race. He will be ridden by Ruidoso Downs leading jockey Flavio Martinez.

Last Don B enters the Ruidoso Mile off of a second-place finish behind Jack Wilson in the Ruidoso Sprint Championship two weeks ago. Last Don B and Jack Wilson battled down the stretch in track record time, but Jack Wilson prevailed in a photo finish.

It was Last Don B's first defeat of the meet.

"He was at a definite disadvantage that day because he

hadn't raced in seven weeks," Tanner said. "He may have gotten beat in the sprint, but the race has set him up great for this race."

Other 3-year-old and older Thoroughbred opposing Last Don B in the Ruidoso Mile are: Editorial Policy, Rick Houghton; Mount Capitan, no rider named; A Bit Of Style, no rider named; Selva Verde, no rider named; Burning Ridges, no rider named; Bishops Tab, David Mitchell; Paso Popeye, Von Cunningham; Mr. Fuzz, Duane Sterling; Raised Right, no rider named; Emperor To Be, Eric Perner; Gold Medley, Rodney Trader; Also Eligible, Mistah.

Also on tap for Saturday is the simulcast of the \$250,000 Beverly D Stakes from Arlington Park in Chicago and the \$250,000 Del Mar Debutante from the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club in California. First post Saturday is 1 p.m.

Pullastreak pulls heavyweight for Brigand Handicap Friday

Most trainers would balk if one of their horse had to carry a hefty 126 pounds, but not Arnold Simmons.

Simmons' Pullastreak will pack 126 pounds when he goes postward as the favorite in Friday's Brigand Handicap.

The Brigand is for 3-year-old

and older quarter horses and thoroughbreds racing 1,000 yards. It is the final race of Ruidoso Downs' three distance handicaps open to both quarter horses and thoroughbreds. The other two, the 870-yard Fine Loom and the 870-yard Gene Hensley, were both won by Pullastreak.

"I don't think the weight is unjustified," said Simmons. "He won four races last year and three races this year. If the horse was not assigned such a high weight, no one would want to run against us."

Second-highweight of the race is Broadcast News at 120 pounds followed by Phil's Valentine and Way

Cool at 118.

"The high weight will make the race more even and that's what handicaps are all about," Simmons said.

A win in today's handicap will solidify Pullastreak's position as Quarter Horse Distance Horse of the Meet.

"He may be the best 870-yard and 1,000-yard horse in the world right now," Simmons said without modesty.

Pullastreak is sitting on a three-race win streak going into today's race. Besides the handicaps, Pullastreak also won a 1,000-yard allowance race August 2. Last year,

Pullastreak won the Gene Hensley and Brigand handicaps as well as the Southwest Speed Challenge. In all, Pullastreak has won nine of 25 lifetime starts and earnings of more than \$50,000.

Pullastreak has won several 870-yard races, but Simmons said he may be better at 1,000 yards.

All American

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Perfect Victory is owned by Joe Kirk Fulton of Lubbock, Texas.

The team of Fulton, trainer Mike Robbins, and jockey James Lackey also qualified Luxurious Dreams for the futurity.

Luxurious Dreams qualified with the seventh-fastest time when she ran second behind Dash Through Traffic in her time trial, 21.55.

There is no question in Fulton's mind that his best chance to win the All American Futurity lies with Perfect Victory.

"There are a lot of tough horses in the race," said Fulton who has qualified four other horses for past All American futurities, but has never won the prestigious race. "But if Perfect Victory gets a clean race and runs back to the same race she ran in the time trials, they

shouldn't beat her."

Outside of his filly, Fulton thinks First Down And Ten is the second-best horse in the race.

First Down And Ten clocked the second-fastest qualifying time when he won his time trial in 21.36. The colt is the most experienced horse in the field having won seven of 10 races for earnings of about \$35,000.

"He has really gotten it together in his last three outs," said Jack Brooks who trains First Down And Ten for Homer Garza of Mesquite, Texas. "He's had a little trouble getting his concentration together, but even then he's only run one bad race."

Fulton may like First Down And Ten, but Brooks thinks his best shot lies with Dash Through Traffic. In all, Brooks and Martin qualified three horses for the futurity, the third horse being Disco Del Rey.

"Dash Through Traffic is a super

horse and has been there every time," said Brooks who holds the record for winning the most All American futurities, five. "He's getting better and better leaving the gates and the extra 40 yards will help him a lot."

Dash Through Traffic is the only horse in the field to have competed in all three Triple Crown races. He ran fourth in the Grade I Kansas Futurity behind Deceptively, Mr Eye Opener and Loose Lips and ran third in the Grade I Rainbow Futurity, again behind Deceptively and Mr Eye Opener.

The leading contender to win the futurity, Deceptively, suffered a hairline fracture of a front cannon bone and withdrew from futurity contention following the Rainbow.

Mr Eye Opener stumbled badly in his All American time trial and failed to qualify for the final.

Post positions for the All American Futurity will be drawn during

the annual Call To The Post Lunch Friday in the track's Turf Club and the public is invited. Tickets are \$12.

Horses going postward in the All American Futurity, in order of qualifying time are: Perfect Victory, 21.17; First Down And Ten, 21.36; Royal Down Dash, 21.38; Disco Del Rey, 21.49; Texas Heartbeat, 21.49; Dash Through Traffic, 21.50; Luxurious Dreams, 21.55; Yawls Rabbit, 21.63; First Down Chick, 21.64; and Heart Trick, 21.65.

Other activities and races on tap for the week include:

YOUTH ART AWARD - Through September 5, Museum Of The Horse.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST & SHOW - through September 5, Museum Of The Horse.

\$41,800 ALL AMERICAN DERBY CONSOLATION - September 3, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, 3-year-old Quarter Horses,

440 yards.

\$10,000-ADDED BRIGAND HANDICAP - September 4, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, 3-year-old and older Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses, 1,000 yards.

ARTS & CRAFT FAIR - September 4-6, Ruidoso Downs Sports Theater.

\$37,700 ALL AMERICAN GOLD CUP (GI) - September 5, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, 4-year-old Quarter Horses, 440 yards.

\$40,000 RUIDOSO MILE - September 5, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, 3-year-old and older Thoroughbreds, one mile.

GUN SHOW - September 5-6, Ruidoso Civic Center.

\$293,500 ALL AMERICAN DERBY - September 6, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, 3-year-old Quarter Horses, 440 yards.

\$88,900 ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY SECOND CONSOLATION - September 6, Ruidoso

Downs Race Track, 2-year-old Quarter Horses, 440 yards.

\$10,000-ADDED HONDO VALLEY HANDICAP - September 6, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, 3-year-old Thoroughbreds, six furlongs.

CHARITY CELEBRATION - "Sagebrush Serenade", September 6, 7 p.m., Museum Of The Horse.

\$178,270 ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY FIRST CONSOLATION - September 7, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, 2-year-old Quarter Horses, 440 yards.

\$15,000-ADDED BREEDERS' CUP JUVENILE CLASSIC - September 7, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, 2-year-old Thoroughbreds, 7-17 furlongs.

\$1,000,000 ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY - September 7, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, 2-year-old Quarter Horses, 440 yards.

For more information on all events contact 505-378-4431.

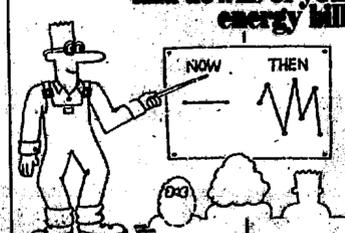
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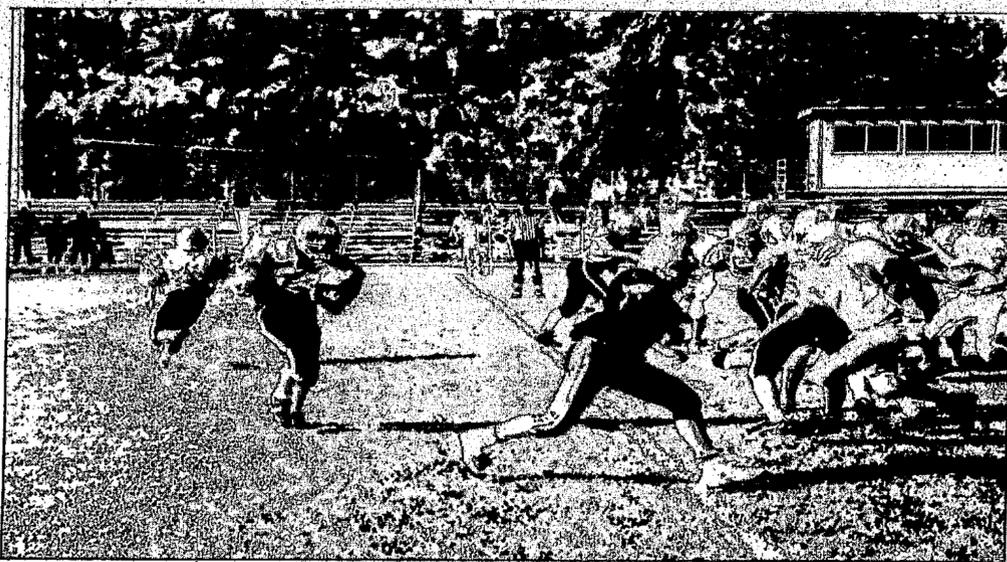
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Scrimmage scramble

Capitan junior high football players scrimmaged Monday with their counterparts in Ruidoso. They scored one touchdown and experienced the thrill of sending the ball past the goal post while opponents were in hot pursuit.



Rodeo Club members honored at annual banquet

A bunch of happy youngsters went home from the annual banquet of the Lincoln County Rodeo Club Saturday after being honored for their accomplishments.

Cory Nowell and Kayla Roberts were top performers in the lead class while Brand Franklin, Braden Cazares and E.J. Sanchez took first through third in the little britches section.

In the six to eight year category, Court Franklin, Chance Van Winkle and C.W. Gomez were tapped for first through third in boy's competition. Dusti Franklin,

Sarah Sanchez and Ginger Cupit won for the girls in that order.

Gerald Gomez, Cody Thetford and Casey Hatley took one, two, three for boys in nine through twelve. On the female side, Shannon Salazar, Lyndsey Brumlow and Jennifer Brockman won.

In 13-18 competition, J.R. Smith and Michelle Payton won blue, Drew Smith and Angie Odem won red, and Isaac Hawks took tie for boys. Sharing a three-way tie for girls third were Andra Fish, Lisa Gutierrez and Stormi Morrison.

Craig Van Winkle was installed

as the group's new president, to be helped throughout the year by vice president Lisa Wolf, secretary Cindy Nowell and area director Bill Benett.

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SEPT. 18	FRIDAY	HAGERMAN	AWAY	4:30
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Capitan Tigers open '92 season against Hatch

by DIANNE STALLINGS

Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The Capitan Tigers sharpened their claws on a tough scratching post last Friday.

While their statistics looked good for a young team, two mental lapses resulted in touchdowns for Hatch and a Tiger loss for the first game of the season.

"They scored twice on two of our mistakes," head football coach Ed Davis said Wednesday. "We fumbled right into this kid's hands and he said 'Look what I've got' and ran it in for a touchdown."

"The second came when we had a wrong line up and they drove through the hole for a touchdown."

"You never feel good when you lose, but we came away feeling we could have won. The opportunities were there and we didn't have the knowledge to take advantage of them."

"But considering everything, we were pleased."

Hatch is a tough team that is favored to win its 2A District contest, Davis said.

The first touchdown, from the fumble, came near the end of the first quarter. But the rest of the first half saw the Tigers moving the ball up and down the field.

"We had six first and tens and gained 101 yards for the game," Davis said. "We had two fumbles. They had one. We had four penalties for 20 yards. They had six for nine yards. We each had one of four for passing."

The second touchdown was scored with about three minutes left in the third quarter.

"Right now we're trying to get the defense together and teach block and tackle," Davis said. "We're staying with the same offense. As young as we are, as the

saying goes, 'keep it simple, stupid.' We need to get proficient with what we have."

Friday the Tigers go up against Tatum in an away game.

"That's also an experienced team with seven seniors," Davis said. "Jal beat them last week 28-0, but

they're a solid class A club with experience."

Davis said he's pleased with the enthusiasm showed by his young team. "It will take some time, but we're going to build a winning combination."

"We're a real young team," he said. "We're real green mentally. But the kids have been out there working hard and trying to learn the basics."

Davis has more raw material to work with than last year with 32 boys coming out for football instead of 13.

County residents are winners

Below are the rest of the many first place winners in last month's annual Lincoln County Fair.

Under entomology, first place awards were to: Annalise Hausler, novice; Cara Baker, veterinarian science poster; Mary Beth Bond, poster in animal science; and Amanda Greer, junior entomology.

Under assorted other categories, first places were awarded to: Bryan Hightower, wildlife novice and cornmeal cakes; John Gnatkowski, wildlife II junior; Bob York, shooting sports novice and archery safety novice; Katie Hightower, junior archery safety, overall best in apple bread and junior reserve lemon tea; Mary Beth Bond, cornbread novice; Jessica Rose, novice muffins; Keri Shafer, applesauce

muffins junior; Mollie Hightower; Julie Barham, junior whole wheat health bread; Callie Gnatkowski, senior whole wheat bread and senior brown bread; Lindsey Bonds, senior whole wheat health bread; Debbie Bond, first senior cinnamon rolls and cereal bran bread.

Under gardening, Lily Cherry won first in the novice division for English peas, oregano, dill and tomatoes. Julie Barham won first in the senior division for tomatoes, for cherry tomatoes.

Keri Shafer took first place for carrots in the junior division, for beets, for pickling cucumber, for bell pepper, for chili pepper, for summer squash and for snowpeas.

Cara Baker took two firsts in crochets and pillow under novice,

and for her stills and napkin holders in wood science. Justin Sinneros won first for his project booklet and Joe Burchette for rocketry.

Dale Frost was awarded first for novice under leathercraft unit I and Joe Burchette for junior. For Unit II leathercraft, Rankin Frost placed first in novice, Logan Marshall in junior and Betty Hobbs in senior.

Under clothing categories, first place awards were to: Mollie Hightower for novice popover skirt; Mary Beth Bond for novice totebag; Boffie York for copplers apron novice; Jessica Rose for novice top; and for peasant blouse novice; Lindsey Bonds for kimono robe senior; Keri Shafer, best of show for a three-piece coordinated outfit; and Callie Gnatkowski, for senior remodeled outfit.

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Suspect nabbed while napping in stolen vehicle in the Downs

A check on a suspicious vehicle turned into an interesting case for Ruidoso Downs police Monday night.

After receiving a call on a suspicious vehicle at Hughes Body Shop on east Highway 70, police officer

Dana Terlecky found a White Pontiac Trans AM parked there with a person sleeping inside it. When the officer ran a check on the plate, it turned out to belong to a Datsun station wagon, so Terlecky awakened the person inside, Michael R. French.

French, 25, was wanted on a warrant from Topeka, Kansas, for parole violation, and had only been released from the Hutchinson, Kansas, Correctional Facility on August 18, where he was serving time for aggravated escape and two felony theft charges.

He had no identification on him and told Terlecky that it had been stolen in Oklahoma. French originally told Terlecky that his radiator had gone out on his car and he was getting it fixed at the body shop, but he then admitted that there was a warrant out for

him. He has been charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle and is now in the county jail at Carrizozo awaiting extradition back to Kansas.

Downs police chief Will Hoggard

said French evidently had some trouble with his parole officer and then took off for Arkansas where he stole a pick-up. The car he was

picked up with in Ruidoso Downs was reportedly stolen from Coffee County, Kansas.

The Silver Lining

Parish celebrates Father Penn's birthday

Birthday Celebration For Father John Penn

A birthday celebration was given for Father John W. Penn after the 10:30 service last Sunday in the parish hall of the Church of the Holy Mount.

The flowers on the altar were for Father John, and the congregation sang him "Happy Birthday, Dear John." Happy birthday was also sung for Ruth Wardlaw and Vicki Conley. And blessings were asked for the birthdays of Sandra Weber, Jake Shmitz, Shirryn Williams, Lunn Loudonback, Gary Thompson and Carmen Taylor.

Oklahoma Native

John W. Penni was born September 1, 1936, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to John D. Penn and the former Odessa Cooke. Here he attended high school, and later graduated from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Vanston, Illinois. He also has a degree in fine arts from the University of New Mexico.

Before arriving in Lincoln County October 1988, he served congregations in North Dakota, Chicago, Albuquerque, Silver City and the El Paso area.

Father John is descended from the Penn family that founded the state of Pennsylvania.

He and his wife, Susan, have six grown children and two grandchildren.

One time when he was asked where he would like to go if he ever left here, Father John said: "I am in paradise here. Why should I wish to go anywhere else?"

Father John and Susan have won their way into our hearts, and we wish Father John many happy returns of the day and all God's blessings.

Happy Birthday To Brother Mark

This is being sent to you on a sunny day with blue sky and clouds advancing over storm mountain. This is August 31, a little before high noon, and I am looking ahead to the birthday of our brother, Mark.

Marcus Kennedy Storm was born September 4, 1911, in Valdez, Alaska, to Lynn Whippo Storm and the former Bertha Catherine Kennedy.

At the age of about one and a half years of age he began his lifetime career of paintings



and sculpture by drawing with pencil and crayon. Before he could talk he had completed childhood pictures of horses and wagons.

His life-long fondness for horses began here in Valdez. Our groceries were brought to the house by Mr. Perkins with his horse and wagon. When the wagon would arrive, Mark would run out and be lifted up to pet the horse. The drawings of this horse and wagon, remarkably accurate for a young child, were family treasures for years.

To "The States"

When we left Valdez to go "The States" to visit the grandparents, our grandpa, Captain John Calvin Kennedy, a cavalryman in the thirteenth Illinois Cavalry in the Civil War, took "Markie" out to pet his horse every day or so their in Denver. Mark and Grandpa Kennedy were much alike in many ways — their courage, devout nature, compassion and love of Horses.

The Ruidoso Valley

After we left Juneau, Alaska, home, we came to Ashland Oregon. Here we watched the Zane Grey movies starring William S. Hart and Hoot Gibson — directed by our uncle Jerome Storm. Ashland was the center for rodeos in southern Oregon and Northern California, and here Mark watched the performances of Verne Dollarhide, and Sunlight and Roland Jackson, the two Indian bronze riders.

After living in Mexico for a year we came to El Paso and then to the Ruidoso Valley in 1925. Mark had a fortunate destiny in that everywhere we have lived the land and the people helped along his life of painting and sculpture.

Here in Lincoln County of the mid twenties and early thirties, ranch life and lore and his-tory of the pioneer days.

He took part in the local rodeos and was a friend to all the local ranchers and cowboys including George and Frank Coe, Bill Dick and Dude Browing, Jack and Buzz Casey, Gerald Tully, Cecil Massey, Johnny Thomas and many others. Among those appearing in Marks paintings are Paul Jones, Gerald Tully and R.C. Lott.

Life In Texas

When we moved for the winter to Austin, Texas, Mark attended the University of Texas where he was on the track team and studied architecture.

At the University of Texas Mark met his wife-to-be, the former Fernie Sweeney. They were married in 1936 and two children: Tommy Lou Maulsby and Carrol Jane Elliot, and six grand children: Kent, Eve, and Jay Maulsby and Kathleen, Mark and Karen Elliot — all of Houston.

Marks Adobe House

Some years ago Mark wrote a book illustrated by himself entitled "Grullo of the Flying H" For the boy hero, Gavy, Mark selected as model his friend Felis Gonzales. Now Felis is the contractor building Mark's house here on the place — looking to the day when Mark can spend more time here in the land his boyhood and youth.

Houston Stock Show

For years Mark has been active in the Houston Stock Show and Rodeo, where he has drawn the annual poster and left the parade. He has become acquainted with the rodeo performers from all over the world and has done paintings and sculptures of some of the champions.

Also he has reached back into history, legend and lore of the west for his subjects. One of his most famous sculptures is "Little Joe, The Wrangler" from the famous Cowboy songs.

Many of Mark's paintings have Lincoln County backgrounds. Some of his prints are in Grace Lopez's Framing Shop in Ruidoso.

Here on the last day of a wonderful August, I send up a prayer of thanks for my brothers, Mark and Lynn, and all our loved ones on earth and in heaven.

And we all wish Brother Mark many happy returns of the day and all God's blessings.



Viola Rhodes presents Deputy Hal R. Dew with the Officer of the Quarter award on behalf of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Police honor deputy Dew

The Fraternal Order of Police, Sierra Blanca Lodge #26 chose Lincoln County Sheriff's Department Deputy Hal R. Dew as Officer of the Quarter.

According to a news release, the award was given in recognition for outstanding service.

Deputy Dew performed his duties in an exemplary manner in apprehending an armed subject in a Campground off Ski Run Road,

read the release. "After being fired upon, Deputy Dew used his training and experience to single handedly stop the gunman's action, and took him into custody thus preventing a potentially deadly situation.

"Due to the quick apprehension, Deputy Hal R. Dew prevented injury or possible death to innocent campers in the area."

Obituary

Patricia P. Marietta

Services for Patricia P. Marietta, 48, of Carrizozo will be at 2 p.m. Friday in LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Marietta died Monday at her home in Carrizozo. She was born April 13, 1944, at Lenexa, Kansas. She moved to Carrizozo on August 26, 1991, from Socorro. She was a homemaker.

She married Frank Marietta on

July 27, 1983, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Survivors include her husband, Frank of Carrizozo; two sons, Glenn R. Heath and Steven Heath both of Springfield, Missouri; mother, Thelma Kozak of Overland Park, Kansas; brother, James Wysong of Overland Park, Kansas and an aunt, Ilene VanLeberg of Overland Park, Kansas.

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FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT



Ruidoso ag teacher attends national conference

Mike Gaines was among more than 250 teachers, representing all 50 states and U.S. flag territories, gathered in Raleigh in late August to participate in the first U.S. conference to prepare teachers for teaching aquaculture to high school students.

The teacher inservice conference was the culmination of a four-year effort by the National Council for Agricultural Education to develop and test new aquaculture instructional materials.

Educators received instruction in teaching the new material. Using a grant from USDA's Cooperative State Research Service, the Council worked with leaders in the aquaculture industry and academia to develop a five-volume curriculum for use in high school agriscience classes. Over the last year, the curriculum was tested in schools in South Carolina, Texas, Pennsylvania, Washington, Iowa and Indiana.

According to a news release, aquaculture is the fastest growing area of U.S. agriculture, increasing

production at more than 10 percent a year. With increasing consumer demands for fish and shell fish products and diminishing wild supplies because of pollution and over-harvesting, the U.S. farm produced aquaculture industry, currently valued at \$860 million annually, is poised to expand rapidly, according to USDA and industry analysts.

"We felt it would be advisable to have trained young people who could become part of this emerging industry," said John Pope, executive director of The Council. "But that's only part of what this program is about."

The National Council for Agricultural Education is a partnership between education and agriculture

that serves more than a half million students and professionals. It is the umbrella organization for agricultural education providing leadership, stimulating creativity, developing fresh initiatives, creating a climate for renewal and improvement of existing programs, and promoting the development of new programs in agricultural education.



Mike Gaines of Ruidoso (third from left) is first national aquaculture conference among four New Mexicans attending the Raleigh, North Carolina.

Recycle!

Kerry Krumsiek, recycling coordinator for Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, shows middle school students plastic products that can be recycled and those that are made of recycled plastic. He also spoke to Delton Estes' classes about the county-wide recycling igloos, which they have collected 50,000 pounds of material this last month.

County senior centers provide fellowship, food, fun

by YVONNE LANELLI
Special to The News

When Stanley and Gladys Pew and several friends organized a senior citizens center in Capitan in 1980, they had no idea how far their efforts would reach.

But last week at the Pews' farewell party at that same center, results of those efforts shone.

"The Pews are charter members of Capitan-Zia Senior Center and they're moving to Roswell," said site manager Henry Silva, in presenting them with a plaque recognizing their contributions.

The Pews and fellow charter members feel pride in their group effort.

"There wasn't really any organization here for older folks back then," said Stanley. "It wasn't difficult to get one started, though. We met at the fair building once a month before the Capitan School Board gave us an unused building. The Village of Capitan donated the land and we moved the building on it. It's been remodeled several times."

The Capitan Center today features several sunny rooms, offices, kitchen, book shelves and two pool tables.

"I'm down here nearly every morning playing pool," 89-year-old Stanley confides.

Some remodeling was done by seniors themselves and some contracted out. Charter member Vera



Henry Silva (left), site manager of the Capitan Senior Center, presents Stanley and Gladys Pew with a plaque in recognition of their service to the center.

Forrester remembered, "We held bake sales, rummage sales, every kind of sale, to pay for it."

"For the senior program must be self-supporting, said Zia Program Director Barbara Ward. She oversees activities at Zia's four centers in Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona and the newest one in San Patricio.

Last year for all four centers, Zia received \$55,822 from the federal government, \$100,943 from the state and \$27,000 from the county. They were required to raise \$26,000, but they raised \$28,000.

"This year we've been told the seniors must raise \$41,000 themselves," said Ward.

Zia serves hundreds of Lincoln County residents aged 60 and over through a variety of programs. Ward smiled and took a deep breath when asked to enumerate them.

Something for everyone

"Health screening, home visits, telephoning, home-delivered meals, chore services, housekeeping, shopping, transportation to out-of-town doctors and coordination with agencies such as Home Health Services of Lincoln County are our health programs. We help keep people out of nursing homes and thereby save

money for taxpayers and insurance companies."

For the low-income senior, more services prove invaluable.

"We find low-income housing, telephone and utility bill assistance and provide a place as well as assistance in filling out forms for commodities delivery."

Regularly the state and federal governments deliver cheese, flour, peanut butter, beans and canned goods to the low-income elderly.

Getting out is important, too

Ward also placed social interaction high on the list of valuable Zia services.

"Many older people isolate themselves. They don't get out because of physical limitations, lack of funds or loss of family or friends."

Seniors find the bright, comfortably furnished rooms of the four centers a quiet place to visit, read, watch TV, play cards, dance, take art lessons or play pool. And every Monday through Friday, the Carrizozo, Capitan and Corona centers serve a hot lunch, nutritionally balanced and inexpensive.

"We ask at least a \$1.50 donation, but if they can afford more, we're happy to take it."

Ward wants to expand the meal program to the Corona center but was turned down by the last state legislature.

"We'll ask them again."

"That noon meals program is very important to several of my patients," says Dr. Amy Barton of Carrizozo. "I have three who come for meals who would not get out of their houses otherwise. Another one who can't get out gets home-delivered meals."

Dr. Barton herself eats at the center nearly every day.

"Cooking for one is the pits," she says with a wry smile. "But at least five days a week I eat a well-balanced meal."

Dr. Barton also participates in another Zia social program, Senior Olympics. She's competed in table tennis since 1981, and has won



STANLEY PEW

state and national recognition. "Senior Olympics is fun, but it's fun with a purpose," maintains Ward. "By remaining physically active, a person enjoys a higher quality of life."

We're not alone

Zia coordinates with other agencies such as Health and Human Services, Adult Protective Services, Social Security and Veterans Administration, Carrizozo Health Center, Mental Health Agency, Area Agency on Aging in Clovis and the State Agency on Aging.

Ward relies on a small paid staff.

"So we always need volunteers to help with fundraising, transportation or record-keeping," she says.

Don't take it for granted

"Senior Centers are vital to the community. What would people do if these programs did not exist," Ward wonders.

Elderly abuse is one danger. She cited examples of physical abuse as well as stealing parents' Social Security checks. Through the center's legal assistance program, these activities stopped.

Alcoholism counseling, letter

writing and reading, advocacy, interpreting and translating and client finding also help keep the older person independent.

"Because this is a preventive program, there is greater taxpayer savings," Ward repeats.

But programs such as Zia are always in jeopardy.

"We must have community support." This can be a food donation to an enchilada dinner, buying tickets for quilt drawings, sponsoring a low-income Senior Olympian or simply writing a check.

Zia keeps meticulous records. "All money is accounted for. We send monthly reports to Area Aging in Clovis and quarterly reports to the federal government."

But Stanley and Gladys Pew weren't thinking about quarterly reports or budgets last week. As both dining rooms filled with well-wishers bearing covered dishes or gifts, the Pews thought only of their friends and what they had accomplished.

"We've had a lot of fellowship," Gladys said simply.

She looked at Stanley whose eyes twinkled. Gladys smiled, knowing Stanley was about to make a joke. Looking at the crowd, he said, "Good thing we're leaving—they're coming out of the woods."



Friends bid farewell to Stanley and Gladys Senior Citizens Center. The Pews are Pew, the original organizers of the Capitan moving to Roswell.

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Ruidoso will benefit from two-nation vacation project

by KRISTIE SULZBACH
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Ruidoso has everything to gain and nothing to lose from taking advantage of what area representatives learned from a two-day conference on tourism between Mexico and New Mexico.

Chamber of commerce director Joan Bailey said the conference on rural development through tourism was exciting because of the variety of concepts discussed at the meeting, especially a project called the two-nation vacation. She said this plan will likely benefit this area more than any other part of the state.

To make the concept work, though, the two countries need to better understand each others' cultures. Bailey said one way they plan to do this is to produce brochures on both sides of the border about the culture and traditions that need to be understood. She said she will also be accessible to people in this community who are hesitant about the project and may be doing some workshops that will help businesses understand the cultural differences.

Another area that was discussed at the conference in Las Cruces over the weekend was the customs agency, both in the U.S. and Mexico. These people are the first ones that tourists are in contact with when they visit a new country, but the agency seems to have a real police mentality, Bailey said.

She said there is also a real commitment to make travel easier between the two countries. Many times visitors on both sides don't get insurance or don't have the right coverage, which could make for an unpleasant experience.

"When we start talking about the practical things like this, in-

stead of just the concepts, we will see this happen," she said.

About seven million visitors from Mexico come to New Mexico, but that is without any advertising or promoting. She said the numbers will be even higher when they start promotions and also make travel more accessible. They are already starting to see visitors from Mexico 12 months a year, but promotions would increase that flow.

The promotions will be for the entire area so the visitors will stay in an area longer than one day. One way Ruidoso has been working with a larger area is through the group Apache Trails, Bailey said.

Another session Bailey attend at the conference was on grants available through the state highway department for scenic ways. The money can be used for promotional signs or even to improve the highway surfaces.

On a personal level the conference convinced Bailey it is time to learn to speak Spanish. She said being able to speak to people in their own language is like giving a compliment to them. Many Americans don't feel it is necessary to learn a new language because English is becoming the universal language, but when she talks to visitors from Mexico they can

usually speak two or three languages.

Bailey is working with On-Track to translate the Ruidoso video into Spanish for Ergo-Vacations in Mexico City in February, which will be a large trade show.

She said the interest from both sides of the border was also a good indication of what is yet to come. Mexico is getting better and better under the direction of President Salinas and Mexican ambassador to the U.S. Gustavo Petricoli, Bailey said. They are working to create a middle class in that country which would make a more stable economy, she said.

Frank Potter, development director of the Museum of the Horse, agrees that a middle class will improve the economy there and in New Mexico because more people will be able to afford to travel. Potter said on Sunday night those who attended the conference toured Juarez, and he couldn't believe all of the new building going on in that city. He said the Maquiladores, American businesses that have plants in Mexico, are growing tremendously, which gives more employment possibilities to the people there.

"The U.S. has an excellent opportunity to become associates with

Mexican businesses. We need to open the doors and communicate to make the necessary contacts," he said.

He said he can see many benefits from this new relationship for the Museum of the Horse. The horse is a big part of Mexican people's lives, and many of the people he talked to during the conference were horse owners, he said. The museum displayed several exhibits at the conference, and people were very interested in it, Potter said.

The museum has already had a lot of visitors from Mexico, as well as other foreign countries, but letting Mexico know that it is available should increase those numbers. Potter said they and the whole area will need to develop information packets to take to El Paso's conventions and visitors bureau, for when visitors first fly into the country, and to destinations throughout Mexico to let people know about this area. He said this area has more amenities to offer tourists than many of the other communities in the state.

Potter said the North American Free Trade Treaty will also have an impact on this area, and he predicts that Highway 70 won't be the same after it gets started. Both he and

Bailey said the treaty is coming at a good time and will help facilitate the tourism goals discussed in this conference.

It will be important to keep the same group of people involved and attending any conferences or planned activities concerning this issue for the next year, Potter said. He said if they keep a continuity they could see immediate results from this conference.

Others representing the area at the conference were Glen Barrows also from the Museum of the Horse, Kathleen Michelena of the Ruidoso Civic Events Center, Barbara Duff of the village council, Betty Beachum and Dick Weber, community business people.

Bailey said she also learned at the conference that tourism is the best form of economic development in a non-war time. Countries that weren't accessible a few years ago are now seeing an influx of visitors, such as Germany and Northern China, but people from these countries are now more free to travel to new places too.

Besides from Mexico, the state is seeing international travelers from

Great Britain, Germany and Japan. German visitors are particularly intrigued by the Western way of life, Bailey said.

"We are becoming a small world, and there is more of a oneness around the world. Barriers are falling to the wayside," she said.

Mexico is extremely interested in putting millions of dollars into economic development through tourism and the U.S. is likely to follow suite, she said. Two other projects were also discussed at the conference, which was hosted by Senator Pete Domenici, with the goal of getting all three going within 12 months.

Both Bailey and Potter made contacts with people in Mexico who could be important in keeping the two-nation vacation project rolling. Bailey said they will be taking the time to go to Mexico to talk to these people and find out where to start. The concept is not entirely new, as Arizona and Sonora and California and Baja California are serving as models, but New Mexico's projects will have its own pluses and minuses.

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In search of the All American burger

by CHARLES STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

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And hamburgers grow best in Ruidoso. Everybody knows that.

So, Tuesday, The Ruidoso News sponsored the All-American Burger Cookoff during this All American Festival week.

Nine out of 21 area restaurants tempted five judges, a mix of gourmet and gourmand, with a bunch of juicy burgers, complemented with 3-ply paper napkins.

The competition was so tough, it may have come down to the messiest napkin.

Starting with only the best burgers in town, Trolley Burger was named No. 1 yummm, the judges consensus favorite.

Texas Cafe, with its world class ground beef, was a close second.

MainStreet Deli, without state matching funds and no sidewalk, was still a close third.

The judges were carefully chosen for their love of food and stomach capacity.

State Representative John Underwood (D-Dist. 56) enthusiastically endorsed each downed burger.

"I like that one best, I like that one best, I like that one best," he said.

Underwood said the same thing of all three winners and all other contestants as well. They were: K-Bob's, Rosalies, Mr. Burger, Ole Taco, Pappy's and Sonic.

Underwood also said he liked them best in no particular order.

Judge Joan Bailey of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce said, "These are great burgers, made in the great county of Lincoln in beautiful Ruidoso."

Even judge Kathleen Michelena, director of the new Civic Events Center seemed to be able to spot a

good thing.

"I'll take 400. Keep 'em hot. Will it take more than 20 minutes," she said checking her bookings. "Make that 600, heavy on the mayo."

As the judging progressed, talk gave way to animal sounds, grunts and an occasional gurgle as a judge swilled a cold Coke to cleanse his palate.

Ruidoso Downs Trustee Ray Hayhurst seemed to be having a difficult time making a voting decision. His face was red with embarrassment.

Mayor pro-tem Charlotte Craig gave him an encouraging pat on the back and dislodged a portion of hamburger No. 6. He thanked her profusely.

Chris LaCounte, director of food services for Ruidoso schools, the only real chef on the jury, didn't talk much, he just ate. In fact, after the judging was over LaCounte ate all the losers. They were that good.



Go burgers! They're juicy, they're tasty and they're free, cheers the gallery and judges of the All American Burger Cookoff. Below, civic center director Kathleen Michelena and food services director Chris LaCounte picks and chews-es.



Downs trustee Ray Hayhurst and chamber director Joan Bailey tickled tonsils with



tasty tender tidbits while State Rep John Underwood says, "Look ma, no hands."



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Editorial

Education will expose and end child abuse

Child abuse is an ugly secret that will only be exposed through education and open discussion. Shedding light on the hidden problem is a first step in putting a stop to it — and thus ending the pain and torture endured by victims of child abuse.

"Scared Silent: Exposing and Ending Child Abuse," a one-hour television special hosted Oprah Winfrey, will air September 4 and September 6 on CBS and ABC channels, as well as public broadcasting stations. This is the first time in the history of television that a non-news event will be carried in primetime by three different broadcast networks at the same time. But children are being victimized at such an alarming rate that dramatic measures are required.

"Scared-Silent: Exposing and Ending Child Abuse" presents a half dozen true stories of inter-generational child abuse, and will profile both the victims and the perpetrators to learn firsthand how abuse starts and how it can be stopped. The program will focus on stopping and preventing the three major types of abuse: sexual, physical and emotional. Viewers needing immediate help will be given a toll-free number to call the child abuse hotline.

"For child abuse to continue, victims must remain both scared and silent," says the program's director, Arnold Shapiro. "Our goal is to help everyone break the silence, speak out and stop further pain, injury and death. As individuals and as a society, we cannot co-exist with any form of child abuse."

"It's time to stop the pain and suffering of children, and make the world a safer place for all of us," says Oprah Winfrey, hostess for the show.

So, switch the TV on for an hour. You may learn something that could help break the cycle of child abuse that destroys our children and threatens our future — it could be in your own family, in a neighbor's family or a child whose life touches yours through school, church or work.

You may be the last hope for some abused child.

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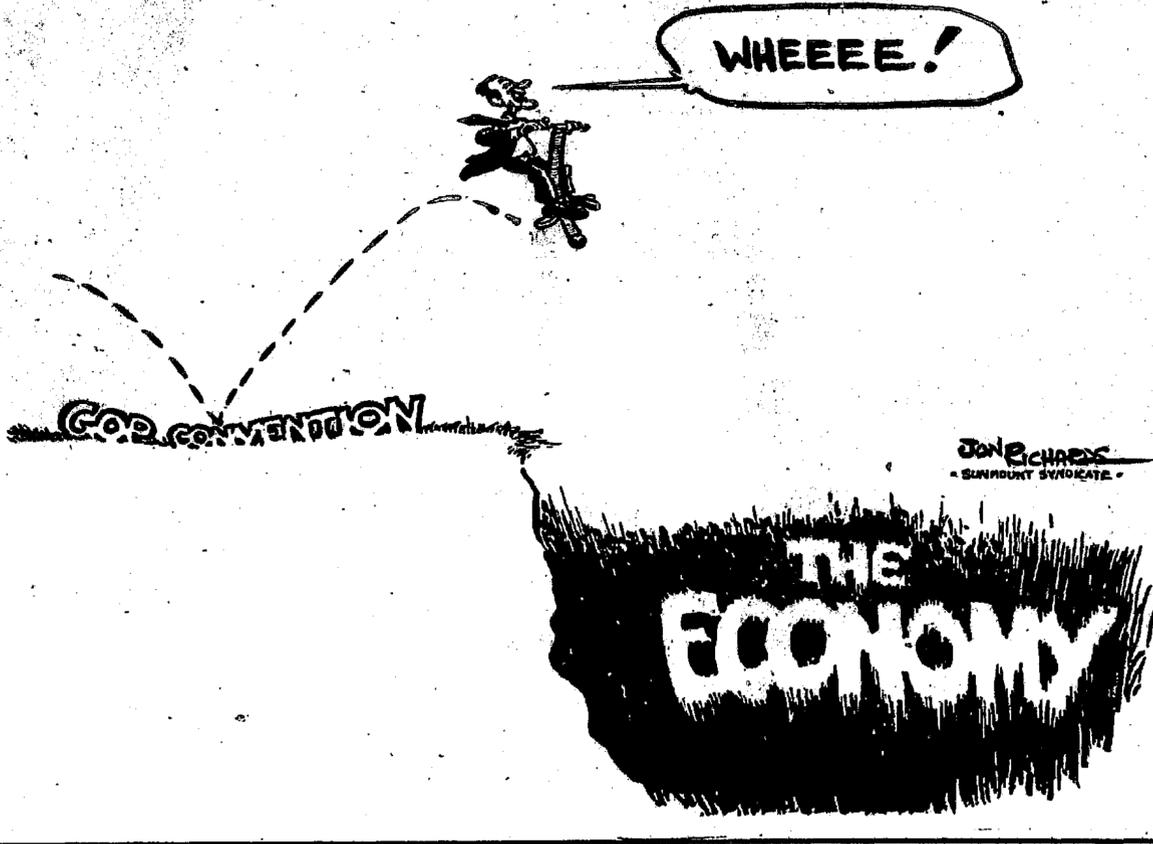
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LETTERS

BLM attempts to unravel meeting mixups

TO THE EDITOR:

There is some confusion over who organized the meetings. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Director Cy Jamison had with residents of Lincoln County during his brief visit to southeast New Mexico on August 25. I would like to take this opportunity to clarify these misunderstandings.

Director Jamison wished to meet privately with those in favor of the Rio Bonito land exchange and those opposed. Because Director Jamison desired to meet privately, no formal notification was issued. His schedule did not allow sufficient time for a public meeting.

Originally, opponents and proponents of the proposed Rio Bonito land exchange were to meet privately with the director at the same time and place. When the schedules of both Mr. (Andy) Wynham (county manager) and Commissioner (Stirling) Spencer (com-

mission chairman) would not allow this meeting, Mr. Wynham called BLM's state director and made arrangements for a brief meeting at the Roswell Airport. This meeting was subsequently changed to the Sally Port Inn after a change in the director's schedule. Director Jamison met with Commissioner Spencer there and, unfortunately as a result of a delay, the time was brief. It was unfortunate that both sides could not meet together with the director; however, he did have an opportunity to hear both sides of the issue.

The Roswell District Office gave Mr. Wynham and the commissioners as much official advance notice of Director Jamison's visit as was possible. The schedule changed frequently before and during the director's visit in an effort to accommodate all those who wished to speak to Director Jamison.

The BLM Roswell District Office contacted Mrs. Cleis Jordan concerning the meeting in Lincoln and asked for permission to meet at her place of business. She agreed. When the director began to run behind schedule, the meeting was moved from Mrs. Jordan's business to the Sierra Blanca Airport.

Mrs. Jordan got caught in the middle. She did not request the meeting, BLM did. She was told the meeting with Director Jamison was private and not to advertise the meeting. She did that, even after the fact that Director Jamison would visit the area was becoming fairly well known.

Some of the people at the Sierra Blanca Airport were under the impression the director drove in from Roswell. The director flew from Roswell to Sierra Blanca and took a short tour of the proposed exchange before he met with the people at the airport.

The BLM will gladly provide information and respond to questions concerning this or any other aspect of the proposed exchange. Thank you for the opportunity to clarify the events of August 25.

Leslie M. Cone
Roswell District Manager
Bureau of Land Management

EDITOR'S NOTE: Oh what a tangled web we weave... The above letter includes many assertions that don't add up with statements made by county officials, BLM officials and Mrs. Cleis Jordan. Commission Chairman Stirling Spencer and county manager Andy Wynham assert that the inclusion of opponents of the land swap was strictly an afterthought. Mrs. Jordan, contacted the day of the meeting, flatly denied any knowledge of a get-together anywhere, much less at her place of business.

Commissioners have no Vote for the mill levy part of secret meetings

TO THE EDITOR:

The article appearing in your Thursday, August 27, edition regarding the visit by Bureau of Land Management Director Cy Jamison created a misperception that representatives of Lincoln County had planned to meet with Mr. Jamison at the Jordan residence in Lincoln to discuss the proposed Rio Bonito Land Exchange with proponents of the exchange.

BLM Regional Director Leslie Cone contacted my office on August 18, to advise me that the meeting had been scheduled and asked if the Lincoln County commissioners could be in attendance. I told her that, in accordance with the Open Meetings Act, the Lincoln County commissioners could not and would not attend any private meeting and suggested that the meeting be rescheduled for the Lincoln Courthouse, Old Protestant Church or some other public meeting place in Lincoln so that all interested parties would have an opportunity to attend and participate. Obviously, that did not happen.

The reason no official of Lincoln County was willing to attend the private meeting is that only one side of an issue of public importance was represented. Such attendance creates the impression that local government decisions are being made in secret without all parties being represented and their interests considered.

J. Robert Beauvais
Lincoln County Attorney
Ruidoso

EDITOR'S NOTE: It was our understanding, and the story was intended to tell our readers, that Lincoln County commissioners would have no part of a secret, and we believe illegal, meeting. We applaud the commissioners for that. We further encourage the Lincoln County Commission to remove any appointed board and/or commission members who coiff at public meetings and the public's right to know. As indicated in that story, there was a concerted effort, but not by elected officials, to conduct a secret meeting.

TO THE EDITOR:

There are many reasons to vote "yes" on September 15 in support of the hospital/clinic mill levy for Lincoln County. Two additional ones may be added to that impressive list.

One, further economic development across Lincoln County depends to a great extent on a hospital and clinics high quality, accessible health care facilities.

Two, the Ruidoso campus of Eastern New Mexico University

presently offers a Nursing Assistant training program and is currently exploring the need for a Licensed Practical Nurse program also to be located in Ruidoso.

Both programs need state-of-the-art, well-equipped hospital and clinic facilities for student training.

Without these facilities, neither training program has any future in Lincoln County.

Vote "yes" on September 15!
Jim Miller Jr., Director
ENMU-Ruidoso

Three cheers for road crew!

TO THE EDITOR:

We are living in a time when we are quick to criticize, so this letter has the opposite intention. A big thank you to Mr. (Bill) Cupit and his Lincoln County road crew for correcting our drainage and road problem here in the Sun Valley area.

Mr. Cupit, Mr. Fred Serna and others, whom we are sorry we did not get their names, were so pleasant and did very neat and

professional work. We also want to thank Mr. Ed Pennington and Mr. Dick Ross of the Sun Valley Sanitation Department for their efforts and their work.

We are fortunate to have knowledgeable hard working men, such as these, here in our county.

We salute and thank you, gentlemen.

Gratefully,
Billie and Bob Casanova
Sun Valley

People

Coming Up

Today

7 p.m.—TENNIS ASSOCIATION of Lincoln county at the Ruidoso Public Library to organize and elect officers. For information, call 354-2794.

Friday, September 4

9-10 a.m.—MAINSTREET COFFEE at The Aspen Tree, 2340 Sudderth Drive.

Friday Through Sunday
Sept. 4 Through Sept. 6

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, sponsored by the Village of Ruidoso Downs Ladies Auxiliary, behind the Sports Theater at the racetrack on U.S. Highway 70. The annual fair will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday with 120 artists and crafts persons exhibiting and selling their work. \$500 in cash will be given away and the Auxiliary will present the ANNUAL APPLE PIE BAKING CONTEST at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Friday, September 4

10:30 a.m.—CALL TO POST LUNCHEON in the Turf Club at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. \$12 includes buffet lunch, Turf Club admission and general parking. For reservations call 378-4431 or 1-800-253-2255.

Saturday and Sunday
Sept. 5 and Sept. 6

ALL AMERICAN GUN SHOW at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center to benefit Ruidoso Gymnastics Association. The show and concessions will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults with children under 12 admitted free.

Saturday, September 6

7 a.m.-noon—PANCAKES/SAUSAGE/ETC, all you can eat breakfast to benefit Masonic Family fund, in the Eastern Star Building. Adults \$3, children 12 and under half price. Everyone is welcome.

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY will be closed.

September 5 and 6

ALL AMERICAN GUN SHOW at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center. The show, which benefits Ruidoso Gymnastics Association building fund, will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults with children under 12 admitted free with an adult. For table information, call 1-800-524-0534 or 354-4267.

Sunday, September 6

10:30 a.m.—QUINTESSENTIAL BRASS of El Paso, Texas, will be guests of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, leading the music at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The group will perform at 2 p.m. at Crucis Art Bronzes Foundry and Gallery, 524 Sudderth Drive.

7:30 p.m.—ALL AMERICAN ART SHOW, an invitational show at the Museum of the Horse before the Sagebrush Serenade. Charity Celebration guests will have a chance to view and purchase the works of this area's best artists before the party begins. Contact Lara Johnson at 378-4431.

8 p.m.—CHARITY CELEBRATION, Sagebrush Serenade, at the Museum of the Horse. Music and entertainment by Wichita Linemen.

Monday, September 7

9:30 a.m.—RFWC executive board at the Woman's Club building.

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY will be closed in observance of Labor Day.

Noon—ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY, the world's richest quarter horse race with a \$2.3 million purse, at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Free general admission. Contact 378-4431.

6:30 p.m.—RUIDOSO LODGE #72 AF & AM dinner with a regular meeting following at 7:30 p.m. all visiting Masons invited to attend.

Tuesday, September 8

9:30 a.m.—LCMC AUXILIARY regular meeting in the conference room at the hospital.

7 p.m.—ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP at Dr. Michael Hickey's office, 1518 Indian Wells, Alamogordo. The two-hour sharing and caring session are informal, with the meeting called to refocus on the purpose of the group's fellowship together. Refreshments will be served.

7 p.m.—WARRIOR BOOSTER CLUB in the public meeting room at Ruidoso High School. The club meets the second Tuesday of the month.

Tuesday through Saturday,
September 8-12

6-9 p.m.—HUNTER EDUCATION CLASS at the Ruidoso Police Department. A donation of \$3 is requested, and students must attend all classes. Pre-register at the Ruidoso Police Department.

Wednesday, September 9

Noon—RUIDOSO FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUB luncheon honoring past presidents at the Woman's Club. District IV President Genevieve Duncan will present the program, with a business meeting following. Hostesses will be members of the executive board.

4-6 p.m.—KIDZPLAY registration at the ENMU-Ruidoso office, 1400 Sudderth Drive. Fall Kidzplay drama sessions begin at noon Saturday, September 12, in the fine arts building at Ruidoso High School. Late registrants may register at the first class meeting. The classes continue on Saturdays through December 12.

Thursday, September 10

10 a.m. to noon—GIRL SCOUT CARNIVAL at Le Claire Mountain Village for girls five to 17 years old in kindergarten through 12th grade to join a troop or reregister.

1-4 p.m.—RETIREMENT TEA at the Ruidoso Middle School library honoring Jackie Branum. Everyone is invited.

Monday, September 14

6 p.m.—FIRST MONDAY, the Republican Party of Lincoln County's monthly meeting, in the restaurant at the Swiss Chalet motel. Bob Nys will report on the governmental ethics task force. The public is invited. For information, call Jack Page at 336-4050 or Coleta Elliott at 258-4455.

Tuesday, September 15

10:30 a.m.—NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES, Lincoln County Chapter, in the patio of the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center for the annual picnic. Bring a covered dish; bread and beverages will be furnished.



Quintessential Brass

This El Paso, Texas, musical ensemble will lead music for the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. The church choir, under the direction of Danny Flores, will take part in the musical portion of the service. Quintessential Brass will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday at Crucis Art Bronze Foundry and Gallery, 524 Sudderth Drive. Everyone is welcome at the worship service and at the foundry.

Rush to keynote Women's Conference

Women's issues, opportunities and options, will be the theme for Ruidoso Women's Conference Saturday, October 10, at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center. Janet Rush, a member of the Zig Ziglar Corporate Speakers Bureau, will be the keynote speaker for the conference sponsored by Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso Instructional Center. "You Know You're Great — Does Anyone Else?" will be Rush's topic for the 8:45-9:45 a.m. address. A mother, a manager and an entrepreneur, Rush started her own business, Strawberry Communications, at the age of 34, and after two years of success, it was purchased by the Zig Ziglar Corporation. She still serves as vice president of Strawberry Communications. Rush is currently writing a book called "Entrepreneurial Women," which is a collection of studies on women in leadership roles in all facets of life — teachers, mothers, businesswomen, astronauts, doctors, military women and others. Her book will encourage and motivate women to strive for success in whatever endeavors they pursue. In her writing as in her speeches, Rush focuses on the changing role of women in the '90s. Her goal is to one day host a women's camp or retreat to educate and train women all across the country in the areas of business, family, interpersonal relationships and management.



JANET RUSH

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Shawn Knight, Emily Bruyere, Jessica Bruyere and Nicholas Knight visit with residents in the Alzheimer's unit at the Ruidoso Care Center before a picnic Saturday. The four have each volunteered 145 hours this summer.

Some caring kids spend spare time as volunteers

While some teenagers spent the summer with grandparents or aunts and uncles, several area kids spent their free time with residents of the Ruidoso Care Center.

Emily and Jessica Bruyere and Shawn and Nicholas Knight have spent more than 100 hours each this summer with residents in the center and its Alzheimer's unit. They helped with games and activities, in serving meals and just spent time talking with the residents. The four were honored at an appreciation dinner in August.

None of the kids had ever done anything like it before, but having their mothers work at the care center encouraged them to volunteer the time. They all thought they would enjoy being around older people so they started volunteering time at the first of summer. Now that school has started they don't have as much time, but they will still visit the residents on the weekends.

Jessica said she has made a lot of new friends and each time she comes in she checks on each of them. The experience has also taught her to be more patient, she said. She said older people also enjoy being around younger people.

Emily said she hadn't been around older people much before, and she has enjoyed it. Both girls also like spending time at the center because it gives them a relationship with older people since their grandparents don't live in the area.

The four have encouraged their friends to come in, too, and some of them like to see more new faces. Emily is 14 years old, while Jessica is 16 years old, and they attend school in Alamogordo. Shawn, 14, and Nicholas, 12, attend school in Ruidoso.

Carmen Bolin, activities director for Ruidoso Care Center, would like to get more people of all ages involved with the residents. To volunteer time at the center people should call and set up an appointment to talk to Bolin or stop by to see her. The prospective volunteers will then fill out an application, which will indicate interests and times they would be available. She will also talk to them about what things they would like to do at the center.

She said she also gives the volunteers a tour of the facility to familiarize them with the operation. People may volunteer to do specific activities such as bingo or birthday parties or to just come in and visit with residents. She is always in need of someone with a musical talent to give the residents a performance.

Bolin is also looking for a church



to give a Sunday service for the residents at the care center because they can't always get out to go to a service in the community. She said the Church of Christ provides a monthly birthday party, while the Lion's Club does a monthly bingo game. The United Methodist Church choir also comes in once a month to rehearse. The care center auxiliary also does a lot of work for the residents, such as giving

Christmas gifts or just spending time visiting with them.

Bolin said she is also going to contact previous volunteers to encourage them to become active at the center again.

Volunteering time at the care center can be a valuable experience and can establish friendships for anyone, young and old.

The Ruidoso News
will be closed Monday, September 7th.
The Labor Day Edition
will be printed and distributed
Tuesday, September 8th.

We thank the residents of Lincoln County for supporting your hospital and clinics.

You can demonstrate your continued support by voting **FOR** the hospital and clinics mill levy Sept. 15 **OR** by voting **FOR** the mill levy by absentee ballot. You may call or stop by the County Clerk's office in Carrizozo to request a ballot through Saturday, September 12 at 5 p.m. Ballots must be returned to the County Clerk's office by 7 p.m. the day of the election.

Please feel free to call Lincoln County Medical Center at 257-7381 if you have any questions.

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Sagebrush Celebration features old-fashioned fun

Sagebrush Serenade, the 1992 Charity Celebration, benefits the Ruidoso area's newest attraction, the Museum of the Horse.

Dance to the music of the Wichita Linemen or just sit back and listen to their full range of musical offerings played amid an entertaining stage show.

A delectable hors d'oeuvres buffet will satisfy every appetite, and a cash bar will be available.

Sagebrush Serenade will take

place this year at 8 p.m. Sunday, September 6, at the Museum of the Horse located off U.S. Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs — just down the road from Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Look for the brightly lit tent at the entrance to the Museum of the Horse and let the party begin!

Waltz down the steps to the museum and into the arms of your favorite partner and dance the night

away. The Wichita Linemen, from Wichita, Kansas, are back for their third time to entertain Charity Celebration guests.

They're a country music institution — playing shows and dances throughout the country for the past 23 years.

Along with their solid country sound, the Wichita Linemen also play big ban, old rock and more.

Proceeds from the 1992 Charity Celebration, the Sagebrush Serenade, will benefit the Museum of the Horse.

The new museum, developed by R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard and supported by the Hubbard Foundation, is dedicated to the rich heritage of the horse.

The museum is the home of an extensive collection of horse-related items that range from a Russian

sleigh to an authentic circa 1880 stagecoach.

The collection boasts artifacts from around the world as well as masterpieces by renowned artists such as Frederic Remington, Charles Russell, Frank Tenney Johnson, Henry Aikens and others.

Imagine a dark, starry night — a soft breeze blowing through the desert sky and the sounds of celebration in the air — that's Sagebrush Serenade.



New All American Art Show adds to the festival

The inaugural All American Art Show and Sale makes its debut at the Charity Celebration this year.

The All American Art Show features talented area artists who work in the realistic genre.

Artists include Joe Dunlap, Walter Henn, Ken Hosmer, Paula

White Hosmer and Michael Hurd.

Invited artists who will be in the show include Mimi Jungbluth, Dorothy Bell Knapp, Peter La Fuente, Pancho McKnight, John Meigs, Linda Miller, Gary Morton, Bill Rakocy, Karen Emerald Reeder and Ted Robertson.

Carol Hurd Rogers, Martin Rose, David Smith, Linda Smith, Teri Sodd, Anne Templeton, Suanne Wamsley, Russell Waterhouse, Kim Wiggins and Henriette Wyeth will be among the prestigious artists selected for this show.

All of the pieces in the art show

and sale will be available for purchase on a first come, first serve basis.

The gallery doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

Tickets to the Charity Celebration must be purchased in order for

guests to attend the All American Art Show and Sale.

Realism is a requirement for the pieces displayed, but there is no other defining characteristic.

Guests will enjoy everything from rustic western art to breathtaking still life paintings.

Here's the lineup for the first inaugural All-American Art Show

MIMI JUNGBLUTH: "I am utterly fascinated with the spirit that animates us all," says artist Mimi Jungbluth. Children, perhaps convey this quality in the purest sense. Their innocence draws the viewer in and instantly one senses this spirit; it goes beyond just the human form.

Mimi has enjoyed an extremely successful career as a portrait artist since the early 1960s. She is commissioned to portray subjects of all ages from the elderly on down to wee infants.

Each age group offers its own particular challenge and allure. But it is through her portrayal of the American Indian that most people identify her work. Many of her paintings have been reproduced in limited edition prints. Her work has appeared in many publications and on the cover of Southwest Art magazine who noted that "her works are more than mere illustrations, they actually seem to live and breathe."

Her paintings hang in numerous private and corporate collections and she has earned substantial awards, medals and honors through her participation in many prestigious invitational art shows and exhibits.

BILL RAKOCY: In 1930, six-year-old Bill Rakocy, hand-carried a note from school to his mother suggesting that she send him to advanced art classes at the Butler Art Institute in Youngstown, Ohio. Thus began his lifelong love affair with the arts. He went on from there to receive a Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Fine Arts from Kansas Art Institute.

He is a constant exhibitor in national shows, winning many top awards, and has had many one-man shows. He has also served as an award judge for exhibits in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Mexico and Texas. He is qualified on many levels in the art world, having served as a painter, teacher, stage designer, studio operator and his current passion — restorer of ghost towns.

Rakocy combines his expertise

as a college professor, a well known artist, the curator of collections at El Paso Museum of Art, and author of several books to bring alive the history and appreciation of art.

TERI SODD: Specializing in pastel portraits and watercolor landscapes, Teri Sodd portrays the realistic expressions and feelings of the people of the Southwest. Clarity of color and depth of emotion are evident in her portrayals.

Sodd, a self-taught artist, favors depicting the Plains Indian tribes and their way of life.

She conducts workshops and demonstrations throughout the Southwest. Honored with countless awards, Sodd's work appears in numerous collections, including those of Larry Gatlin, Roy Rogers, B.J. Thomas, Marty Robbins, Loretta Lynn, Gary Morris and former New Mexico Governor Garrey Carruthers. Her works have also been displayed in galleries in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Arkansas, Louisiana, Nevada and Oklahoma. In addition to her originals, Teri Sodd releases four limited edition prints each year the Southwest Christmas Madonna, a spring print and a nude print.

GARY MORTON: Gary Morton grew up in the heart of New Mexico cow country, near the Bell Ranch. Seeing those big-outfit cowboys when they came into town had a definite impact on him as a boy. It wasn't too many years until he hired on at the Bell.

Gary had painted all through his youth. Yet as a young man on one of the biggest cow outfits in New Mexico, he found his subject — the Cowboy.

For the next several years Gary worked on ranches earning his living as a cowboy. During all those years he continued to paint in his spare time. Some fifteen years ago he made the decision to pursue his art professionally. Since then, Gary has become known for his accuracy in portraying the working cowboy. Not only can one see the quality of his paintings, but there's a life to

Gary's work that draws the viewer inside the painting.

That life can only be captured by someone that knows and loves the cowboy life.

You can be sure Gary has ridden with the people he paints and knows the country as well.

It's been said, "Gary Morton is a cowboy's cowboy artist." Gary Morton has been in numerous art shows throughout the country. In 1992 Gary completed a 48 inch x 96 inch acrylic commissioned by the New Mexico Legislative Council. It now hangs in the state capitol.

Gary Morton's paintings hang all over the country, from bunkhouses to boardrooms. He is respected not only as an artist but also as a man who can back up what he paints. Gary's work can be seen in the Old Pecos Gallery (Carlsbad), Museum of the Horse (Ruidoso Downs, Big Horn Galleries (Jackson Hole and Cody, Wyoming), and his studio in Lincoln.



GARY MORTON

WALTER R. HENN: Walter Richard Henn has been painting around Lincoln County, New Mexico for twenty-seven years now — ever since he and his wife Nora moved to old Lincoln town in 1965. They bought an old adobe house, restored it, and opened a gallery in it to get started.

To get started meant to get restarted, as a self-employed artist. He had spent 20 years in advertising in Dallas, Texas. The challenge of meeting deadlines under pressure with the best possible quality and results never ceased to spark and stimulate him — even when it got hectic. But the goal of painting seriously prompted him to make

the break from advertising and he set up camp in a mud house in the middle of a storybook-land. Such a place to paint!

As things turned out, it was worth the risk. In addition to his painting, Walt Henn spent time judging art shows, guest-speaking, or teaching. He did all sorts of odd jobs; one he especially liked was designing the Lincoln County Centennial medallion in 1969 — a collector's item now. He even did free-lance art work for an advertising agency in El Paso, Texas, on regular basis.

Variety was indeed the spice of life, including life in old Lincoln town. Here was a life-style of deep commitment and caring for a community in a very personal way. Walter's work reflects that deep affection for the place, the lay-of-the-land, the light and color, his nostalgia for the present-day relics of a hardy past which still grace the landscape.

Walt says, "It makes no difference how or where a work is done but what you have to show for your efforts when you are finished. No matter what the name or reputation of the artist, his instructors, his collectors, the work's size or medium, each work must stand on its own; it is what it is." Walter Henn sells from his studio in Lincoln by appointment only.



WALTER R. HENN

PETER LA FUENTE: The first thing many people will notice about Peter La Fuente's paintings is that

they're in the Wyeth/Hurd tradition. That is, they're representational, painterly and romantic. For those who revere the Brandywine School and its western branch in the Hondo Valley of New Mexico, the familiarity of the style may elicit immediate approval.

Peter La Fuente was born in Seville, Spain in 1959. His father, Rafael de la Fuente was a noted Spanish philosopher and author of several books. La Fuente's mother is artist Carol Hurd (daughter of Peter Hurd and Henriette Wyeth). Peter grew up on his grandfather's ranch in San Patricio, New Mexico. He now works and lives in Santa Fe with his wife, Karen and children, Peter and Annie. His chosen mediums are watercolor and egg tempera.

"I feel extremely fortunate to have been exposed to the individuals in my family, and to the painting environment that I grew up in. Almost everyone in my family has made an impression on me as a person, and as a painter. I hope to carry on this important tradition in my own way, with as much integrity and enthusiasm as I can."

ANN TEMPLETON: Ann Templeton prefers to call her painting "expressions" — a symbolic expression/impression of a subject with a personal commitment to excellence. An artist-painter since 1969, she currently teaches as many as 15 art seminars each year in as many as 10 states including Hawaii and in Mexico.

She also lectures and demonstrates for art guilds and college classes and juries several art shows each year.

Her conceptual style of paintings and enthusiasm for her craft are rapidly winning her awards and honors throughout the United States, including fame as a major force in the field of oil painting, recognition for her teaching expertise, and notoriety as a colorist personified.

Unlike a realist, Ann Templeton never approaches painting a tree by trying to show individual leaves or sometimes, even groups of leaves.

"My approach is the concept," she said. "I'm involved with shapes, shading, color values, nuances of playing one color and value against another. The end result is a painting that is well designed first and then representative of the subject."

Ann Templeton's works can be seen in the Canyon Gallery, Dodson Galleries (Oklahoma City), Old Pecos Gallery (Carlsbad), Total Arts Gallery (Taos), Concetta D. Gallery (Albuquerque), Jan Ballew's Northern Gallery (Santa Fe), Spicewood Gallery & Design Center (Austin, Texas) and the Weems Galleries (Albuquerque).



ANN TEMPLETON

TED ROBERTSON: Ted Robertson studied art at Colorado State University, Bergman Art School in Denver, Colorado and spent three years in the U.S. Army as an illustrator for the 101st Airborne Division. He has conducted many workshops since the mid '70s including ones at the Carrizo Lodge Art School in Ruidoso.

He is an elected full member of the Pastel Society of America in New York City; The American Portrait Society in Los Angeles; and is a member of the Pastel Society of the Southwest in Dallas, Texas. Robertson is listed in Who's Who in the West, Who's Who in the World and will be listed in the 92-93 edition of Who's Who in American Art as well as other biographical publications. His works hang in public and private collections throughout the country and abroad.

Ted Robertson's works can be viewed at the Meyer Gallery (Santa Fe). Artistic Galleries (Scottsdale). Please see Lineup, page 5B

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TED ROBERTSON



MARTIN ROSE

SUANNE WAMSLEY: Suanne Wamsley has been riding and drawing horses all her life and has created a name for herself as a top-notch equine artist. Working in colored pencil, she specializes in racing art and commissioned portraits of horses.

A former graphic artist, Suanne has a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Wisconsin and has continued independent study of the horse through her love of the animal. In 1985, she settled in New Mexico with her two horses who have served as models for various pieces.

Suane's work has appeared on the covers of many major equine publications, including the Quarter Horse Journal, Paint Horse Journal, Appaloosa Journal, Speedhorse, Quarter Racing Record and Southern Horseman. She has been commissioned throughout the country by owners of race and show horses, and her print series highlighted the Texas Horse Racing Association parimutuel promotion.

Suane is commissioned annually by Golden Gate Field to portray the winner of the California Derby. In 1988 her work was used on a Visa card in conjunction with the Appaloosa Horse Club. In 1989, her drawing of "The Break" won the Sprint Award sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Association.

Suane has recently been commissioned by Ruidoso Downs Racing, Inc. to produce the cover for the 1992 All American Futurity program.

MARTIN ROSE: Martin Rose and his wife, Susie and children, Grace and Marty moved to Ruidoso in 1977. Their goal was to have a quieter life style and to get closer to nature. In Ruidoso they enjoy a variety of outdoor activities such as exploring the mountains and close-by desert. Rose paints landscapes (nature) best because of the way he relates to it.

"When I paint clouds, I feel the awesome power of God. From the mountains I get a feeling of God's intensity and strength. I feel God's serenity in His majestic trees that stand patiently through the ages. I get the feeling that they are just waiting."

Rose's painting lends itself toward impressionism with the emphasis on the center of attention, which is really a strong dominating element. This element in the painting will usually be more detailed to bring more attention to it. As an artist, he likes to contrast the things of nature against man made objects. The dynamic opposing forces of straight architectural lines of man against the curved lines of nature make for very interesting paintings. His goals are not only to create something pleasant to look at, but also to capture a scene at a particular moment in time. "If I can just invoke some spark of emotion, no matter how small, then I know the work is successful," said Rose.

KAREN EMERALD REEDER: Karen Reeder is a 1974 graduate of Texas Tech University where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. Her major area was art, with an emphasis on drawing and painting.

She began a teaching career and has followed that profession for fifteen years. She recently completed her Masters from Parsons School of Design and Bank Street College of Education. It is her belief that a good art teacher should constantly demonstrate skill while continuing to grow artistically within.

As a result, her work has developed from an emphasis on pen and ink to a mastery of colored pencil. Her works unfold in a fantasy or surrealistic manner to express feelings and emotions of all people, but as experienced through a woman's view.

Reeder's paintings have been displayed in galleries and art shows in Texas, New Mexico and California. Many of her pieces now hang in private collections. Recently she completed the illustrations for Enchanted Beast, a novel soon to be published. In completing her Masters, she also wrote and illustrated a book of poetry entitled, Beneath my Dreams.

Karen Emerald Reeder has explored the medium of colored pencil during the last eleven years.

Her paintings achieve a rich depth of jewel-like color. The subjects draw you in and open your mind to a world of sensuous make-believe.



KAREN EMERALD REEDER

KEN HOSMER: Ken Hosmer moved to Ruidoso in 1983 to organize and oversee the Carrizo Lodge art school. In 1985, he began devoting full time to his own painting, and today works in watercolor, oil, pastel, and acrylic.

He teaches watercolor workshops throughout the United States and in exotic locations such as Hawaii, Mexico and Italy. He is often a guest speaker and exhibit judge for art groups, and guest author for national and regional art publications.

In painting, Ken Hosmer is especially known for his expressive and dynamic use of color.

His paintings have a very spontaneous, painterly look that

reaches beyond reality. For example, at first glance, "Spring Calves" depicts black and white Holstein cattle basking in the morning light. However on closer examination, one realizes that the calves range from scarlet and orange in the sunlight to turquoise, purple and green in the shadows. Even with the unusual color, the illusion of light is enchantingly beautiful and realistic.

Hosmer has also gained national acclaim as an art instructor. In the past seven years he has been a guest instructor for over 40 arts organizations. This June, he completed an art teaching tour of Italy. While there, much time was spent in museums and churches studying the old Italian masters. This was in preparation for Ken's original version of "The Last Supper," a massive painting to be completed in the coming year.

Ken Hosmer's works are held in permanent collections as well as by private individuals. He is currently represented by the Canyon Gallery in Ruidoso.



KEN HOSMER

LINDA MILLER: Straightforward and forceful in personality, Linda Miller brings a delicate, old-master touch to her paintings. "They're timeless," she said. "They could have been painted in any era." Sequestered from the world that speeds by on nearby U.S. 70, Miller spends her days surrounded by her art and her pets in the San Patricio house that she designed and, in large part, constructed.

"I don't plan a painting, it just happens," said Miller. Usually her palette consists of only a few colors. While realistic, her style is not to create exact replicas of reality. No two paintings start out the same, Linda Miller doesn't follow a set formula. One may have glazes, another underpainting. One may start with charcoal, another with a delicate pencil sketch.

"That's why I don't get tired," Miller said. "When I paint eggs, I want them so delicate they look like they could break on the canvas. I want to feel it. A lot of emotion goes into each painting and that has its reward."

For the last four years, Linda Miller has sold every painting before she was finished working on it. After working up pieces for three shows in 1985, she decided to sell exclusively out of her studio based on word-of-mouth, referrals and articles written about her.



LINDA MILLER

PAULA WHITE-HOSMER: An internationally-known porcelain artist, Paula White-Hosmer has lived in the Ruidoso area 10 years. She began teaching techniques in porcelain painting in 1976, and now instructs workshops across the United States from New York to California. She is a certified teacher in the International Porcelain Artists and Teachers, and a member of the Professional Porcelain Artists Association, which qualifies her to teach in the five schools operated by this organization.

Paula's painting style is naturalistic, yet often has a dreamy, soothing quality. She is best known to her students and patrons for her florals and fruits, but to challenge her abilities, she paints figures on porcelain and sometimes works in watercolor or oil paint.

Paula's work has appeared in publications worldwide. In 1980, she authored a book titled "The Essence of Lustre in Porcelain Art", which explains a variety of techniques used in applying metallics and lustres to porcelain. Recently she produced 5 art instruction videos pertaining to porcelain art. Many of her instructional articles have appeared in publication for porcelain artists.

As a practicing artist, Paula has won several awards in national art shows. Her work is shown in many private collections in the United States and abroad, and she is often commissioned to paint special works for collectors and interior decorators. She is represented by Canyon Gallery at Carrizo Lodge in Ruidoso.



PAULA WHITE-HOSMER

JOE DUNLAP: His was the sort of beginning that makes his paintings a natural involvement with the life he loved and the subject matter he knows intimately.

Joe Dunlap, a second generation New Mexican, was born into a family of outdoor people. His father, Robert, a farmer and a fish and game officer spent his life face to face with nature and he raised his sons with that same intimate contact. Joe was always aware of the vast sky, the landscape, plants and animals, insects and birds, running streams and hidden mountain lakes - all that was wonderful and beautiful in the outdoors. It was the stuff of life and it was Joe's "schooling" in what became for him a lifelong direction for his painting.

Joe Dunlap is a traditional, representational painter who is equally at ease in all mediums. He paints what he knows and sees. Anything that excites him visually is a potential painting. Joe likes to paint on location and frequently makes sketches for completion in his studio. His works have been greatly influenced by the late Peter Hurd and the late Nat Kernell who encouraged him to express his feelings, emotions and ideas and transfer that feeling to the viewer.

As Joe Dunlap puts it, "I cannot remember a time in my life when I was not composing a painting in my mind. Art has been very good for me. As someone once said 'art has been a very fickle mistress, sometimes demanding, often very frustrating.' I can honestly say that

she has never been anything but exciting for me and it is my hope that everything that I create from now on is better than what I have done in the past."



JOE DUNLAP

CAROL HURD: Carol Hurd was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and moved to New Mexico at the age of five. Her parents, Peter Hurd and Henriette Wyeth instilled in her a great love of art and painting. She attended the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and later attended Sara Lawrence College in New York. She attended drawing classes with Sculptor, Ezio Martinelli.

During a hiatus in Spain, she lived with Rafael La Fuente, where her children Peter and Gabriela were born. She returned with her children to the United States and married English painter, Peter Rogers. She and her family moved to San Patricio in 1963 where her youngest son, David was born. In 1975 she moved to Santa Fe and studied drawing with painter Eli Levin. While there, for the first time she began to produce works in acrylic, pen and ink. She exhibited in family group shows at Little Plaza Gallery and the Blair Gallery in Santa Fe.

Carol Hurd currently resides in San Patricio. She exhibits at the Wiggins Gallery (Roswell), Texas Tech Museum (Lubbock, Texas), Carlin Gallery (Ft. Worth, Texas), Millport Conservancy and Museum

(Littitz, Pennsylvania) Wyeth-Hurd Gallery (Santa Fe) and her studio in San Patricio.

DOROTHY BELL KNAPP: For years while raising her two sons, Dorothy Bell Knapp tried to satisfy her creative drive by remodeling homes and marketing the products of other artists.

Although she has drawn and painted since her childhood in Arkansas, she doubted the life of an artist could provide a stable income. The last 20 years have wiped out that doubt. In addition to operating The Buckhorn Gallery with sculptor husband Tom Knapp, Dorothy Bell Knapp has attained status as a respected artist, creating pastel portraits and landscapes with the texture and intense lighting more associated with oils. Two artist friends introduced Dorothy Bell Knapp to pastels.

"It was like drawing in color," she said. "I painted with both and then learned from everybody else I came in contact with, whether I realized it or not. All artists are students. It's to their detriment if they think they know it all."

Dorothy Bell Knapp's works can be viewed at Studio W (El Paso, Texas), Agnesia Gallery (Sedona, Arizona), and the Garrett Gallery in Steamboat Springs, Colorado.



DOROTHY BELL KNAPP

All American Festival heads 'round the track

3RD ANNUAL ALL AMERICAN FESTIVAL: a series of events leading up to the world's richest quarter horse race at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. There's something for everybody, so mark your calendar. Call Lara Johnson at 378-4431 for details.

Friday, September 4

CALL TO POST LUNCHEON at 10:30 a.m. in the Turf Club at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. \$12 includes buffet lunch, Turf Club admission and general parking. For reservations call 378-4431 or 1-800-253-2255.

September 5 and 6

ALL AMERICAN GUN SHOW at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center. The show, which benefits Ruidoso Gymnastics Association building fund, will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults with children under 12 admitted free with an adult. For table information, call 1-800-524-0534 or 354-4267.

Sunday, September 6

CHARITY CELEBRATION, Sagebrush Serenade, at 8 p.m. at the Museum of the Horse. Music and entertainment by Wichita Liqueurs.

ALL AMERICAN ART SHOW, an invitational show, opens at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of the Horse before the Sagebrush Serenade. Charity Celebration guests will have a chance to view and purchase the works of this area's best artists before the party begins. Contact Lara Johnson at 378-4431.

Monday, September 7

ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY, the world's richest quarter horse race with a \$2.3 million purse, at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. First post time is at noon. Free general admission. Contact 378-4431.

Ruidoso Downs Arts and Crafts Fair is back for All American

An All American tradition continues at the Ruidoso Downs Auxiliary Arts and Crafts Fair on September 4, 5 and 6 at the Ruidoso Downs Sports Theater.

Visitors to the event will not only get to see local artists, but also creators from across the United States.

The fair will be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, September 4; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Septem-

ber 5; and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, September 6. Admission is \$1 for adults and free for children 12 and under.

Special events are also planned for the three-day festival. The eighth annual apple pie baking contest will start at 1 p.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday the auxiliary will give away \$500.

Providing concession stands at the fair will be Beta Sigma Phi,

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Artists who will be displaying their work are Southwest Classics, Kira Cole, Harris Enterprises, O.P.'s Machine Quilting, Wooden Hearts, Denim and Lace, Dano, Cottage Gifts, Harold Baldwin Enterprises, Hearts of Wood, Cowboy Country Crafts, Hacienda Arts, Hope's, Bowen Art and Craft and Country Decor.

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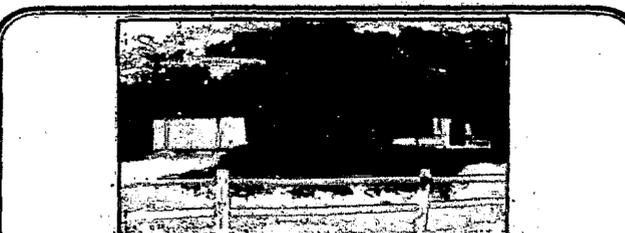
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12. Houses for Rent

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13. Apartments for Rent

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14. Mobiles for Rent

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17. Business Rentals

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21. Wanted to Rent

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23. Autos for Sale

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23. Autos for Sale

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24. Pickups - Trucks

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34. Yard Sales

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday, fireplace insert, camper shells, water heaters, display cases, refrigerator, more. 326 Walnut across from Football field. 8 till. M-H-37-11f

GARAGE SALE — Saturday Sept. 5th 8am till Alpha storage unit #10, by First Baptist Church. Furniture, matching tub, sink and toilet, play pen stroller and lots of miscellaneous. 19-W-37-1tp

SALE — Friday, Saturday 8 till 651 Sudderth next to Burger Trolley. Furniture, tools, stamp collections, books. Lots of miscellaneous. 19-A-37-1tp

JACKALOPE SQUARE — Handmade unisex neckties and lot more goodies. 10-5 Saturday and Sunday. M-J-37-1tp

GARAGE SALE — Upper Canyon off Singing Pine Road. Follow signs. Saturday only. 7am till. Appliances, clothes, baby items, dishes, miscellaneous. 20-C-37-1tp

YARD SALE — Lots of miscellaneous household items. Saturday Sept. 5th from 7am to 3pm at 108 Begonia Road (just off Sudderth in Skyland Subdivision). 20-J-37-1tp

YARD SALE — 101 Clover, Friday and Saturday, 9-5. Clothes, furniture, auto parts, hardware, gadgets. Many Estate items. M-A-37-1tp

GARAGE SALE — Labor Day Weekend. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. 8am 800 Hull Road. M-C-37-1tp

SALE — 433 River Road, Ruidoso Downs. Miscellaneous household items, clothing, golf equipment, vacuums, Westinghouse roaster and stand. Saturday only. 9:30 till. M-C-37-1tp

GARAGE SALE — Saturday 9-4 715 Deer Park Drive, Alto Village. Final moving sale. Some furniture, electric typewriter, household items, everything goes. Some Free items. 24-N-37-1tp

FOR SALE — Now thru Sept. 4th. Furniture, antique chest, childrens clothes and baby furniture, exercise stepper, and stereo. To see call 257-7836. M-J-37-1tp

GARAGE SALE — Friday afternoon 1 and Saturday 8:30. 105 Clover Drive. M-P-37-1tp

YARD SALE — Luke's Welding 1 1/2 miles past Alto Store on right. Friday and Saturday. Starts 8 am. Motorcycle and trailer, wood lathes, queen size bed, clothes all sizes (girls 6-10) dog carriers, several cars, exercise equipment, miscellaneous items. 37-G-37-1tp

YARD SALE — Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Upper Canyon across from Shadow Mountain Log-dge. Everything under the sun. From Sunrise to Sunset. 22-R-37-1tp

GARAGE SALE — Saturday 9-5; Sunday 1-4:30. Monday 9-5. New and used "Stuff". 101-102 Carters Lane. Between Circle J Bar-B-Q and Shamrock Station. 21-E-37-1tp

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday. 8-4. 112 Nob Hill Drive. Many different items from our other sale. 18-c-37-1tp

MOVING SALE — Sunday 10-6. 105 Socorro. Bar-B-Q grill, canning jars, fire logs, litter, sleds, pinto beans, coats, trash cans, tools, etc. 258-5368. 17-F-37-1tp

GARAGE SALE — 2917 Sudderth next to Great Wall of China. Saturday 9 till Dishwasher, childrens clothes, toys, ear to ear tape player, miscellaneous. 18-G-37-1tp

34. Yard Sales

LARGE GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Sunday September 5 & 6. 8:30 to 5:00. NO EARLY SALES. 702 Utah in Ruidoso Downs. Camper shell, solar panels, upright organ, plus much more. 21-S-37-1tp

MOVING SALE
All Kinds of Stuff
• Furniture • Sofas/Chairs
• Queen Water Bed
• Stove • Dishwasher
• TV • Stereo Cabinet
• 30 Gallon Hex Aquarium
• Toys • Clothes • Plenty More!
Saturday 8 - 5 Sunday 10 - ?
527 River Lane
(not to be confused with the sale that is here most of the summer.)
378-4272

35. Household Items

FOR SALE — One twin bed, \$60. Bed rails, \$5.00 O.B.O. Call 258-3042. M-D-19-tfc

BUYING — good used furniture and appliances or anything of value. 378-8439 or 378-4794. M-P-23-16tpR8tp

JOYCE'S ANTIQUES — used furniture, appliances. We buy sell and trade. 650 Sudderth. 257-7576. M-J-29-tfc

GREAT HEAT — wood burning stove. \$350. Call 257-2827. M-M-35-3tp

FOR SALE — Extra large self cleaning GE electric range, \$300. O.B.O. 378-4142 day or 257-6171 evenings. 16-D-35-3tc

ALTO VILLAGE — Living room chairs, \$125. each. Coffee, end tables, electric oil heater, \$40. each. Persian rugs, \$250. each. 386-4203. M-W-36-4tpR2tp

FOR SALE — Like new one set Serta king bed and frame. Will sell as set or separately. Call 336-4157 after 6pm. 20-K-37-4tpR2tp

FOR SALE — queen size mattress and box springs. \$60. Call 258-5273. M-G-37-1tp

FOR SALE — Sofa in very good condition, 84 inches long. Orange and beige print. Call 258-4187 after 5:30 please. 18-M-37-1tp

MOVING SALE — Piano \$450; Hide-a-bed couch \$50; Washer \$75; dryer \$75; refrigerator \$150; microwave \$50; table and chairs \$90; chest of drawers \$50; beds \$50. each. 257-4731 home or 258-5527 work ask for Brad. 31-R-37-1tp

36. Musical Instruments

USED BUNDO ALTO SAX — good condition. \$550. Call 257-7190 after 6pm. M-B-37-tfc

ATTENTION BAND STUDENTS — New trumpet, big discount. Like new flute, \$75. Call 2558-5598 after 5pm. M-G-37-4tc

37. Antiques

COLLECTORS ITEM — First advertising sign from Lone Star Brewery 1940. In 1970 only 4 known to exist. Approximately 20"x30" Chuck Wagon Scene. 257-2827. M-A-37-1tp

39. Sporting Goods

TRAILER FOR SALE — or Trade for electric golf cart in good condition. M-E-37-1tp

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JOCKEY CLUB MEMBERSHIP — Lowest priced finish line seats available, check location, A-82 & 83, \$29,500, 505-257-2800 M-H-35-3tc

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 AUXILIARY. 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-tfc

LIVE EVERGREENS — and semi-dwarf fruit trees. Call 378-5482. M-M-101-tfc

PERMANENT COSMETIC — by Norma Oberosler, certified dermatologist. Eyeliner, eyebrows, lipline. Free consultation. 257-3104. LeClaire's Mtn. Village. M-O-109-12tf

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

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ANASAZI BEANS — now available at THE CUBBYHOLE gift shop in Village Plaza. 2306 Sudderth Drive.. M-R-18-tfc

FOR SALE — Love seat \$100; Atari computer \$30. Women and childrens clothes; 3-speed ladies bike; twin bed \$25. Like new Heritage Kirby vacuum cleaner in excellent condition. Call 336-4896. M-S-23-tfc

TWO VALPAR WORK SAMPLES FOR SALE — 1. Simulated assembly: — Components include a 25 1/4" by 23 1/4" box with hinged lid. The work sample has an 18" diameter assembly wheel driven by a gear motor. The speed of this assembly wheel can be set from 0 to 12.5-RPM. On the left side of the box is a Unit assembly counter and an on-off switch. A motor speed control is located beneath the hinged lid in the back left section of the box. The front part of the sample is divided into two work trays containing the 12 assembly pins and 12 each white and black assembly parts. Also included are a manual and a pad of scoring pads. 2. Integrated Peer Performance: A three-level work surface. The upper surface has 5 triangular bins which hold the assembly pieces. The middle work surface is a turntable driven by a gear motor and a control box. The lower work surface area holds the assembly pattern booklets. The work sample is supported by three 1 1/2" steel legs which elevate it to a height of 29" above the floor. Locking storage cabinet is included for assembly parts. Also included is the hardware needed to administer the work sample such as Scoring template, assembly booklets, assembly boards, assembly pieces, a manual and a pad of scoring sheet. Price: Each work sample is \$1500. For information call 806-795-0255. M-F-23-tfc

FOR SALE — Ruidoso Downs Jockey Club membership. Four seats on finish line. Call 915-235-4978. M-B-23-tfc

JOCKEY CLUB SEATS — for lease for the remainder of the season. \$500. Call 258-5252 or 258-9120. M-B-32-tfc

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT — prices slashed! Slicer, ice cream freezer, stainless table, reach-in refrigerator, electric warmers. Call Lynn Hudson at 257-6717. M-H-35-4tpR2tp

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FOR SALE — Beautiful ladies Eastern Star ring. Bargain price. Call 257-3192 for information. M-M-37-1tp

LIKE NEW — Compac personal computer with extra monitor and Okidata printer, \$600. 1-800-640-5781. M-C-37-2tp/Thurs.

ROSES — are on sale during September at Ruidoso Flower Shop. 353 Sudderth. 257-2812. M-R-37-4tc

ULTIMATE — 24 hour DIET, lose 12 lbs in 7 days. Send \$1.00 & SASE for sample and information to A Seller, P.O. Box 2901 Odessa, Texas 79760. M-S-37-6tp

FOR SALE — 300 gallon propane tank with approximately 50 gallons of propane left. \$150. O.B.O. 129 Sleepy Hollow. M-H-37-1tp

FOR SALE — 20" boy bicycle, Oak dining table with leaf, full size bed with frame. Call 378-8295. 18-B-37-1tp

LIKE NEW — Brunswick (Seville) pool table with cue, counter and etc. \$1,000. O.B.O. Call Marge Woodul. 257-4228 or 257-7681. 19-W-37-tfc

FOR SALE — Television: old Magnavox. Includes entertainment center record player and radio, \$50. Call 258-9185. M-D-37-1tp

FOR SALE — air compressor, one horse power. Like new. \$125. 258-9185. M-D-37-1tp

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42. Wanted to Buy

LOOKING — For small acreage to buy. For a modular and room for 2 horses. Call 378-4636 after 6pm. M-B-32-tfc

43. Help Wanted

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

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

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS — for all positions. Apply in person at Cattlemans/Cree Meadows. M-C-20-tfc

PARK RANGERS Game Wardens, Security Maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call 219-769-6849 ext. 9239 7am-7pm 7days. 19-C-32-8tp

PARTTIME — housekeepers on Friday. Crown Point Condoe. Apply in person. M-C-23-tfc

NEEDED — two head wait people, day and night shift. Hourly wage negotiable and minimum one year experience. Call Don Victor, 257-9900. 20-D-28-tfc

FULL AND PART TIME — help wanted. Year round work cleaning ceramic greenware. Will train. Only those with a good work record need apply. Call 257-6199. 25-T-30-tfc

WAIT AND KITCHEN — help needed Ma Maison. 257-5926 ask for Jay. M-R-31-tfc

HELP WANTED — Host, hostess, wait person, bus person and parttime dishwasher. Apply in person 2913 Sudderth, Great Wall. M-G-31-tfc

THE WORTLEY HOTEL — now hiring wait persons, dishwasher and cooks. Call 653-4500. M-W-31-tfc

ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYMAN — parttime for service and repair in Ruidoso and surrounding areas. Service experience necessary good hourly pay. 257-6820. 19-C-37-4tc

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY — Capitan Municipal School, P.O. Box 278, Capitan New Mexico 88316. Twelve month secretarial position. Must possess strong people skills, computer word processing and spread sheet skills, and filing and file management skills. For application or further information contact the office of the Superintendent, 354-2239. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, September 8, 1992. Capitan Municipal Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 63-C-35-3tc

NOW HIRING — all positions, full and parttime. McDonalds in Ruidoso. M-M-35-tfc

LIVE IN COMPANION/HELPER — for elderly lady. Call 378-4639. M-A-35-4tc

COUNTER HELP — all shifts available at Mr. Burger. M-B-37-1tc

DRIVERS — go to work immediately. Roadrunner Distributions services, Inc. tx. 1-800-285-8267/competitive pay new conventional medical, dental, vacation ETC... Sign on bonus EOE. M-N-37-1tf

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING — PTDIA certified for C.D.L. student loans & grants available. Morgan Community College. Call for information. 1-800-622-0216. M-N-37-1tf

PARTTIME — help needed to help care for elderly man. Call 257-7804. M-S-36-2tp

WANTED — two men to work as laborers. \$6.00 hourly. 378-4570. M-D-37-2tp

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44. Work Wanted

POSITION WANTED — Texas Certified Public Accountant, extensive experience in Audit Governmental, and Public Accounting, desires accounting position. all reasonable offers will be considered. Call(505)-258-5803. M-J-27-tfc

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

YARD SERVICE — Pine needle raking, mowing, tree trimming, gutters cleaned and repaired. References. 257-4449. M-K-14-TF

HOME REPAIRS — Additions, carpentry, drywall, painting, roofing, siding, masonry. Reasonable MR. FKIT. 257-6357. M-L-25-10tp

HANDYMAN — Lawn mowing, weedeating, light hauling, tree trimming. Call 257-6608. M-B-33-8tp

CARPET INSTALLER — with 20 years experience. Good References. Call 257-6740. M-D-34-4tpR2tp

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46. Services

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

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

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48. Child Care

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51. Firewood

FOR SALE — Well aged Apple wood for BBQ or fireplace. \$140 per cord. Call 378-4724. M-P-32-tfc

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52. Telephone Services

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Pursuant to Section 7-8-18 NMSA 1978, notice is hereby given that the persons listed below appear to be owners of unclaimed money or other personal property. Information concerning the amount or description of the money or other personal property may be obtained by any person possessing an interest in such abandoned property. To do so, address an inquiry to the company whose name and address appears above at the start of each group of names, giving them the name and address of the owner and the identifying check, policy or other number shown in this notice. Unless proof of claim is presented to the holder's satisfaction within 65 days from the date of the second publication of this notice, the abandoned property will be placed, not later than 85 days after such publication date, in the custody of the New Mexico Taxation & Revenue Department, to whom all further claims must thereafter be directed.

HOLDER: American National INS Company
One Moody Plaza
Gavelston, TX 77550
I. D. NUMBER: 03942320M
OWNER NAME: Kent, Thomas W.
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1371 Suite 504
Ruidoso, NM 88345
I. D. NUMBER: 214812105
OWNER NAME: Miranda I.
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 7
San Patricio, 88345
HOLDER: Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.
140 Garden St St 163
Hartford, CT 06154
I. D. NUMBER: 0001106653
OWNER NAME: First City National Bank
ADDRESS: Resort Properties
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Farmers New World Life Ins. Co.
3003 77th Avenue SE
Mercer Island, Wa. 98040
I.D. NUMBER: 4286652
OWNER NAME: Dixon, Donald James
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 3029 HS
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Horace Mann Life Insurance
1 Horace Mann Plaza
Springfield, IL 62715
I.D. NUMBER: DISBD 003577282
OWNER NAME: Henson, Billy D.
ADDRESS: Box 153,
Capitan, NM 88316
HOLDER: Loco Credit Union
Box 1743
Alamogordo, NM 88311-1743
I.D. NUMBER: 3904
OWNER NAME: Anderson, Augusta
ADDRESS: Drawer #626
Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346
HOLDER: Lone Star Life Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 35047
Dallas, Tx 75235
I.D. NUMBER: 118283
OWNER NAME: Chavez, Raymond Robert
ADDRESS: P.O. Box

3854
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: National Home Life Assurance Co.
P.O. Box 1402
Frazer, PA 19355
I.D. NUMBER: 9999898
OWNER NAME: Underwr Nationwide Health
ADDRESS: General Delivery
Carrizozo, NM 88301
HOLD: New Mexico Central Credit Union
8418 Zuni Rd SE
Albuquerque, NM 87108
I.D. NUMBER: 252060
OWNER NAME: Ronquillo, Aurel I.
ADDRESS: 417 Delaware
Alamogordo, NM 88301
HOLDER: Prudential Insurance Company, Et Al
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Linwood, NJ 08221
I.D. NUMBER: 1SW002-599-389
OWNER NAME: Kuerston, Richard
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1689
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Ruidoso State Bank
P.O. Drawer B
Ruidoso, NM 88345
I.D. NUMBER: 4156
OWNER NAME: Mound, Richard
ADDRESS: Box 2540
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER NAME: Ruidoso State Bank
P.O. Drawer B
Ruidoso, NM 88345
I.D. NUMBER: 4536
OWNER NAME: Stjman, James W.
ADDRESS: Box 866
Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
P.O. Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 2600404785
OWNER NAME: Coe, Terry & Theresa
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1966
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 9998921
OWNER NAME: Coons, Rhonda
ADDRESS: 3340 Hilox St. SE
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 150002476
OWNER NAME: Doak, Tahnee D.
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1213
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 2600178085
OWNER NAME: Bill Seelbach's Sportsman's
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1387
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
P.O. Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I. D. NUMBER: 200000009
OWNER NAME: Brown, Charles L.
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 2383
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
I. D. NUMBER: 999829731
OWNER NAME: Brown, Van
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 848
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
P.O. Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I. D. NUMBER: 2600305785
OWNER NAME: Camelot of Ruidoso, INC.
ADDRESS: Box 3997 H Station
Ruidoso, NM 88345

HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
P.O. Box 630
Ruidoso, NM 87505
OWNER NAME: Carrilla, Timothy
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 413
Corona, NM 88318
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
P.O. Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 4000012
OWNER NAME: Carson, Joe
ADDRESS: General Delivery
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
P.O. Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 4000018
OWNER NAME: Carson, Joe
ADDRESS: General Delivery
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
P.O. Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 400009
OWNER NAME: Carson, Joe
ADDRESS: General Delivery
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I. D. NUMBER: 2600404785
OWNER NAME: Coe, Terry & Theresa
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1966
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 9998921
OWNER NAME: Coons, Rhonda
ADDRESS: 3340 Hilox St. SE
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 150002476
OWNER NAME: Doak, Tahnee D.
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1213
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 2600178085
OWNER NAME: Bill Seelbach's Sportsman's
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1387
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 200000009
OWNER NAME: Brown, Charles L.
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 2383
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 4000021
OWNER NAME: Franks, RE
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1594
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 4000049
OWNER NAME: Franks, RE
ADDRESS: Box 1594
Ruidoso, NM 88345

HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 9998921
OWNER NAME: Fresquez, Rinaldo
ADDRESS: Box 2214
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 9998931
OWNER NAME: Fry, Frankie
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 396
Capitan, NM 88316
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
I. D. NUMBER: 2600859185
OWNER NAME: Happel, William R.
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 294
Alto, NM 88312
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 2000063
OWNER NAME: Hicks, Chris J.
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1252
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 9989897
OWNER NAME: Hopkins, Elmer
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 133
Nogal, NM 88341
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I. D. NUMBER: 1508953285
OWNER NAME: Hyman, Edward & Marion
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 639
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 88878
OWNER NAME: Kayitah, Richard C.
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 465
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
I.D. NUMBER: 4000051
OWNER NAME: McDougal, FC
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 3045
Hollywood, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 400085
OWNER NAME: McDougal, FC
ADDRESS: Box 3045
Hollywood, NM 88335
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 50000010
OWNER NAME: McDougal, FC
ADDRESS: Box 3045
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I. D. NUMBER: 50000040
OWNER NAME: McDougal, FC
ADDRESS: Box 3045
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 200004
OWNER NAME: Muir, JWMD
ADDRESS: 604 Foraker
Alamogordo, NM 88301
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 15002157
OWNER NAME: Naimi, John O.
ADDRESS: 206 A, Por

Drive
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 20000011
OWNER NAME: Oneal, Assoc.
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1534
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 20000012
OWNER NAME: Oneal, Assoc.
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1534
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 2000099
OWNER NAME: Pendleton, Marguerite
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1162
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 1000146
OWNER NAME: Pendleton, Marguerite Scal
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1162
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 200001
OWNER NAME: Portillo, Joe B.
ADDRESS: Box 155
Carrizozo, NM 88301
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 998989
OWNER NAME: Ritter, Charles
ADDRESS: General Delivery
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 2000006
OWNER NAME: Roman Catholic Church
ADDRESS: 202 Morningside Dr.
Alamogordo, NM 88301
HOLDER: 26018022385
OWNER NAME: Ruidoso Land Co.
ADDRESS: Box 2080
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I. D. NUMBER: 2601802585
OWNER NAME: Ruidoso Land Co.
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 2080
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 77777
OWNER NAME: Russell, Alice
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 2214
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
P.O. Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 88888
OWNER NAME: Shipley, Lona
ADDRESS: Box 2214
Ruidoso Care Center
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 89888
OWNER NAME: Smith, Ronald D.
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 23

Lincoln, NM 88338
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 20002831
OWNER NAME: Smyer, James
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 4203
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 20002830
OWNER NAME: Smyer, James/Jennifer
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 4203 HS
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 888889
OWNER NAME: Sparks, Mozie R.
ADDRESS: Box 501
Capitan, NM 88316
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 1000099
OWNER NAME: Pendleton, Marguerite
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1162
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 1000146
OWNER NAME: Pendleton, Marguerite Scal
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1162
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 200001
OWNER NAME: Portillo, Joe B.
ADDRESS: Box 155
Carrizozo, NM 88301
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 998989
OWNER NAME: Ritter, Charles
ADDRESS: General Delivery
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 3601413
OWNER NAME: Village Inn Pancake House
ADDRESS: Cliff Dr. & Hwy 70
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 26018022385
OWNER NAME: Ruidoso Land Co.
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 2080
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I. D. NUMBER: 2601802585
OWNER NAME: Ruidoso Land Co.
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 2080
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 77777
OWNER NAME: Russell, Alice
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 2214
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
P.O. Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I. D. NUMBER: 1186888044
OWNER NAME: Burdett, Madelein A.
ADDRESS: P.O. Drawer B
Ruidoso, NM 88345-1316
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
P.O. Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87505
I.D. NUMBER: 3312-1-85188

OWNER NAME: Garsack, Joseph R. & Judy A.
Great Western Financial Corp.
ADDRESS: Box 645
Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346
HOLDER: Taxation & Revenue (FIT)
P.O. Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87509
I. D. NUMBER: 42/031123897
OWNER NAME: Smith, Virginia K.
T Rowe Price New Horizons
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1048
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Time Insurance Company
515 West Wells Street
Milwaukee, WI 53201
I.D. NUMBER: 866796
OWNER NAME: Aiuvalasit, George or Jann
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1153
Ruidoso, NM 88345
HOLDER: Veterans Life Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 1402
Frazer, PAA 19355
I.D. NUMBER: 16714876
OWNER NAME: Peshlakal, Steven
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 773
Crownpoint, NM 88313
Legal #8184,
2(8)27(9)3

**LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE TWELFTH
JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF
LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW
MEXICO
IN THE MATTER OF
THE CHANGE OF
NAME OF JOSEPH
WAYNE ZINN TO
JOSEPH WAYNE
BROOKS,
No. CV-92-169
Div. III**

**NOTICE OF
HEARING**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Joseph Wayne Zinn has filed a Petition with the District Court of Lincoln County seeking to have his name changed to Joseph Wayne Brooks. Hearing on this Petition will be had on September 10, 1992, at 9:00 a.m. before the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, Sr. at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

**HINKLE, COX,
EATON, COFFLEY
& HENSLEY**
By: /s/ Gregory S. Wheeler
P.O. Box 10
Roswell, New Mexico, 88202
(505) 622-6510
Attorneys for the Petitioner
Legal #8235 2(9)3,7

**LEGAL NOTICE
EMPLOYMENT
NOTICE**
Lincoln County is now accepting applications for the position of **TEMPORARY DUMP TRUCK DRIVER** with the Lincoln County Road Department. Most also have a **Class A Commercial Driver's License**, with no points on their license. Obtain application at the Lincoln County Manager's Office in Carrizozo or by calling 505/648-2385. Applications must be received on later than 5:00 P.M., September 18, 1992. **LINCOLN COUNTY EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT TITLE II-A.**
Legal #8241 1(9)3

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO PIONEER SAVINGS & TRUST, F.A., Plaintiff,
vs. L.E. LANGFORD, and DORIS J. LANGFORD, Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above styled and numbered cause on August 19, 1992, said cause being an action on a Promissory Note and to foreclose a Real Estate Mortgage, the undersigned Special Master will, on September 28, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, NM, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Lots 835, 836, 837, and 838, less and excepting the North Four (4) feet of said Lot 838, of SKYLAND, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, March 30, 1928. Commonly known as 122 Willow Road, Ruidoso, 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

sale.....\$72,934.47
 Estimated cost of publishing Notice of Foreclosure Sale.....\$100.00
 Special Master's fee.....\$200.00
TOTAL.....\$73,234.47

The sale shall be subject to the Defendant's right of redemption within one month from the date of the sale as provided in the Judgment.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 27 day of August, 1992.

/s/ Nick Vega,
 Special Master
 Steven P. Fisher
 SANDERS, BRUIN,
 COLL & WORLEY,
 P.A.
 P.O. Box 550
 Roswell, New
 Mexico 88201
 (505)622-5440

IN THE DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO PIONEER SAVINGS & TRUST, F.A., Plaintiff
vs.

LAWRENCE E. LANGFORD, DORIS J. LANGFORD, FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, its Corporate Capacity as Liquidator of Bank of Ruidoso, and SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, an Agency of the United States Government, Defendants,
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment

entered in the above styled and numbered cause on August 19, 1992, said cause being an action on a Promissory Note and to foreclose a Real Estate Mortgage, the undersigned Special Master will, on September 28, 1992, at 10:15 a.m. on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, NM offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

A tract of land in the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico, being the SE/4 and the NE/4 except the North 67 feet of the NE/4 of Lot 73, Block CC, SINGING PINES SUBDIVISION, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, September 5, 1947.

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.....\$70,955.28
 Estimated cost of publishing Notice of Foreclosure Sale.....\$100.00
 Special Master's fee.....\$200.00
TOTAL.....\$71,255.28

The sale shall be subject to the Defendant Small Business Administration, an Agency of the United States Government, right of redemption of one year and the remaining Defendants' right of redemption of one month

from the date of the sale as provided in the Judgment.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 27 day of August, 1992.

/s/ Nick Vega,
 Special Master
 Steven P. Fisher
 SANDERS, BRUIN,
 COLL & WORLEY,
 P.A.
 P.O. BOX 550
 Roswell, New
 Mexico 88201
 (505) 622-5440
 Legal #8236
 4t(9)3,10,17,24

LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

Capitan Municipal Schools has the following items for sale:

1970 Chevrolet Pick-up, 292 cu. in., 6 cylinder, 4 speed.
 Gas heater/blower for paint booth, good for parts or scrap.

Please submit sealed bids to Capitan Municipal Schools, Attention: David Lock, Supt., P.O. Box 278, Capitan, New Mexico 88316, by 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 9, 1992.

Items can be viewed by calling 354-2239 for appointment.

Legal #8224
 3t(8)27,31(9)3

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing regarding proposed Ordinance No. 90-06, amending Section 3 (c) dealing with the Economic Development Fund, will be held on Monday September 14, 1992 at 7:00 PM, at the Fire

Department in Ruidoso Downs.

All interested persons will have the opportunity to give written or verbal comment.

Leann Welhbrecht
 Village
 Clerk/Treasurer
 Legal #8242 1t(9)4

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OF NAME OF JOSEPH WAYNE ZINN TO JOSEPH WAYNE BROOKS,
 No. CV-92-169
 Div. III

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Joseph Wayne Zinn has filed a Petition with the District Court of Lincoln County seeking to have his name changed to Joseph Wayne Brooks. Hearing on this Petition will be had on September 10, 1992, at 9:00 a.m. before the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, Sr. at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

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 By: */s/ Gregory S. Wheeler*
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 Attorneys for the Petitioner
 Legal #8235 2t(9)3,7

LEGAL NOTICE JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ANCILLARY PROBATE OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF R.H. McASHAN deceased.
 No. PB-92-42

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: HELEN McASHAN, JACQUE McASHAN, and KARLA McASHAN STEWART, ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF R.H. McASHAN, deceased; and, ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING ANY LIEN UPON, RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE ESTATE OF THE DECEDENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed a Petition in the above Court to establish the validity of the Will, requesting its formal probate, determination of heirship, appointment of personal representative, and Letters Testamentary be issued to Petitioner. Hearing has been set to consider the Petition on the 24th day of Sept., 1992, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the District Court, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carlsbad, New Mexico. ROSENBERG & DAVIS, P.O. Box 1597, Carlsbad, New Mexico, are attorneys for Petitioner.

/s/ P.B. SHANNON

P.O. Box 1272
 San Angelo, TX
 76902
 Legal #8240
 2t(9)3,10

LEGAL NOTICE EMPLOYMENT

Lincoln County is now accepting applications for the position of **TEMPORARY DUMP TRUCK DRIVER** with the Lincoln County Road Department. Must have a minimum of five years experience and be able to perform minor maintenance and repair on

equipment. Must also have a **Class A Commercial Driver's License**, with no points on their license. Obtain application at the **Lincoln County Manager's Office** in Carrizozo or by calling **505/648-2385**. Applications must be received on later than **5:00 P.M., September 18, 1992**. **LINCOLN COUNTY, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, TITLE 11-A.**
 Legal #8241 1t(9)

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 257-4001

Club Calendar

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Ruidoso Area Group

Meets at the Stroud Building, Lower Level, rear entrance.
 Sundays—9 p.m. open ladies and mens six meetings.
 Mondays—Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Step Study.
 Tuesdays—8 p.m. closed AA and Alanon.
 Wednesdays—Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. closed AA and Beginner's night and Alanon Step Study.
 Thursdays—Noon open women's meeting and 8 p.m. Social open and Alanon.
 Fridays—Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Book Study.
 Saturdays—8 p.m. AA open.
 Birthdays, last Saturday.
 Phone number 258-3643

Ruidoso Area Group

Meets in the Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Road, AA and Alanon, 7 p.m. Tuesdays. AA open meeting, 7 p.m. Saturdays.

Co-Dependents Anonymous

Meets at Texas-New Mexico Power Company. Step study meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

Narcotics Anonymous

Serenity Mountain Group. Meets at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday night. For more information call Susan at 258-3149, evenings only.

ALTO WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Meets at 11 a.m. Tuesdays at the Alto Club House for lunch at noon and cards at 1 p.m. Business meeting the first Tuesday.

ALTRUSA CLUB OF RUIDOSO

Meets at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mesalero Trail. 7 p.m. first Tuesday for program and at noon third Tuesday for lunch. President Karen Morris, 258-5290.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

AARP meets at the Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library at 10 a.m. the fourth Wednesday. For information, 258-3186.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY OF L.C.

Memorial Chairman Sandy Thomas, P.O. Box 2328, Ruidoso NM 88345. Telephone: 257-4041

B.P.O.E. No. 2086

Elk's meets in the Elk's Lodge Building on U.S. Highway 70. 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays.

B.P.O.DOES

Does meet in the Elk's Lodge Building on U.S. Highway 70. 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Four chapters meet in members' homes. 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays. For information, call 257-5368 or 257-4651.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA Boy Scouts

Troop 59; 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Scoutmaster Steve Norborn, 258-3417. Cub Scouts: Ruidoso pack meeting at 2 p.m. the third Sunday. For information, in Lincoln County, call 258-4152.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES OF LINCOLN COUNTY INC.

Volunteers serving the less fortunate in the area. 7 p.m. first Mondays at 120 Junction Road (Church of Christ building). President Rick Osborne, 257-7162.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

DAR meets in members' homes at noon the second Thursday. For information, call 257-7186.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS Coe-Curry Chapter 23

DAV meets in the American Legion Hall, Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs at 7 p.m. first Tuesday.

FAMILY CRISIS CENTER

24-hour crisis line answered by the Ruidoso Police Department. Call 257-7365 and ask for the Family Crisis Center volunteer. Board meets at 6 p.m. the first Thursday at Dr. Arlene Brown's office. Free women's support group at noon Monday's at Dr. Birgit LaMothe's office in Terrace Plaza on Mechem.

FEDERATED REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF L.C.

Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. for a business meeting and program. Any area Republican woman is invited. For information, call Noemi Page, 336-4050 or 336-8322.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE LODGE #26

FOP meets at the Bull Ring Restaurant at noon every Thursday.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Library at noon first and third Wednesdays for covered dish lunch and games. Visitors welcome.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Board meets at noon the third Wednesday at Cree Meadows.

KIWANIS CLUB

Meets at K-Bob's in the American Room at noon Tuesdays. Visiting Kiwanis members welcome.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Father E. Dolan Council

Meets in the parish hall at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church at 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays. Michael P. Brillant, grand knight.

LAMAZE PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Six-week session every eight weeks meets at the Lincoln County Medical Center. The instructor is Jim Ann Raxon, RN certified childbirth educator. Call 257-7381 for information or to register for classes.

LINCOLN COUNTY BASSMASTERS

Meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday in the briefing room at the Ruidoso Police Department. President B.J. Barnes, 258-5641; secretary-treasurer Bill Stroud, 258-4480 or 258-5098.

LINCOLN COUNTY FOOD BANK

In the First Presbyterian Church on Nob Hill. Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday. Food bank hours are noon-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For information, call 257-5823.

LINCOLN COUNTY HOMEBUILDERS

Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant at 6:15 p.m. the first Tuesday. President Bill Cornelius.

LINCOLN COUNTY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS.

Meets at 11:30 a.m. the third Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Board meets at 1 p.m. the second Monday at the League office at Inlandbrook. President Genevieve Sewell.

LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY

Meets in the hospital conference room at 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday.

LIONS INTERNATIONAL Evening Lions Club

Meets in the Lions Hut on Skyland behind Mountain Laundry Tuesdays for supper.

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions

Meets at Cree Meadows Country Club on Country Club Drive at noon Wednesday.

Rio Ruidoso Lioness Club

Meets at K-Bob's Restaurant at noon second Tuesdays for board and general meeting and at noon third Tuesday for social and program.

MASONIC LODGE #73

Meets in the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area at 7:30 p.m. first Monday. W.M.—R.R. Ellison; Altos Lane, secretary.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Serenity Mountain Group

Meets at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Use the rectory door.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES Chapter 1379

Meets at K-Bob's Restaurant at 10 a.m. second Tuesday. For information, call 258-5464; 258-4980; or 258-4023.

ORDER OF THE AMARANTH Ponderosa Court #6

Meets at the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area the fourth Friday for covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. and business at 7:30 p.m.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Ruidoso Chapter #65

Meets in the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area at 7:30 p.m. second Thursday. Visiting members welcome.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Meets in the public meeting room at Texas-New Mexico Power Company on Mechem Drive at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. For information call 258-4273 after 6 p.m.

REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Meets the first Monday of each month at 6 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. For information call 336-4050.

RUIDOSO CARE CENTER AUXILIARY

Meets in the Ruidoso Care Center dining room at 12:15 p.m. third-Thursday for free lunch with 24-hour advance reservations. 1:15 p.m. program for patients and guests. Everyone welcome.

RUIDOSO DOWNS LADIES AUXILIARY

Meets in the auxiliary room of the Ruidoso Downs village maintenance building (use the west entrance). 7 p.m. first Monday.

RUIDOSO DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library at 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 258-4332.

ALL AMERICAN DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Meets at the Senior Citizens Building on Saturdays at 1 p.m. Open game. Novice players welcome. For more information call Ruby Greenhaw 257-7411

RUIDOSO FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUB

Meets in the Woman's Club Building, 111 Evergreen Road each Monday at noon. Covered dish luncheon followed by games and at 1:30 p.m. second Wednesday (September through May) for program, tea and business. Call 257-2309.

RUIDOSO GARDEN CLUB

Meets in various locations at 1:30 p.m. the third Tuesday. For information, call 258-5509.

RUIDOSO GUN CLUB

Meets at Texas-New Mexico Power Company at 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday. President, Bobby Arnett, 257-9540; secretary-treasurer, Mike Morris, 257-4804.

RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Meets at Ruidoso Public Library at 11:30 a.m. fourth Tuesday for covered dish luncheon. Program at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 257-4335.

RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB

Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. fourth Wednesday. For information, call 258-3348, 336-4175 or 336-4125. Visiting nobles & guests welcome.

RUIDOSO SHIRE CLUB

Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. fourth Wednesday. For information, call 258-3348, 336-4175 or 336-4125. Visiting nobles & guests welcome.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL Ruidoso Hondo Valley Club

Meets at the Bull Ring Restaurant at noon Tuesdays.

SERVICE CLUB COUNCIL

Meets at the Bull Ring Restaurant at noon Tuesdays.

SIERRA BLANCA AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Meets at the Deck House at 9 a.m. Saturdays. For information, call Dusty Rhodes, 257-2135; or Dick Shaw, 257-5610.

SIERRA BLANCA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Meets at the Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library for weekly open and novice games. 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays. Everyone welcome.

SIERRA BLANCA SWINGERS

Meets at Nob Hill Elementary for basic and mainstem square dancing at 8 p.m. first and third Thursdays. For information, call 257-2135 or 257-2843.

SERTOMA CLUB

Meets at Coehrs at noon Wednesdays for lunch. Sertoma Bingo, 6 p.m. Thursday through Tuesday at 2160 Highway 70 East in Ruidoso Downs. Early bird game 7 p.m. Concessions stand open. Call 257-2777 for information or 378-4292 after 5 p.m.

SOUTHWEST NUCLEAR ALERT (SWNA)

Meet Mondays at the Ruidoso High School meeting room at 5 p.m. For more information call 378-5457.

TENS

A weight-loss group; Tens meets at K-Bob's at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

THURSDAY BRIDGE

11 a.m. Thursdays at Cree Meadows Country Club. For information, call 257-4929.

VFW POST 7072

Jerome Don Klein Post 7072; Noon the second Thursday at K-Bob's Restaurant. Commander H.E. Griffin, 257-7200.

Auxiliary 7072; Noon the second Thursday K-Bob's Restaurant, Ruidoso Downs, NM. D.H. Griffin, President.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

5:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the board room at Lincoln County Medical Center. For information, call group leader Brenda Walters, 257-6090.

WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE

7 p.m. the third Monday in the public meeting room at Ruidoso High School. Jack W. Weber, president; Cynthia Hoeskford, secretary. For information, call 258-3550.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
TWELFTH
JUDICIAL
DISTRICT
COUNTY OF
LINCOLN
STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK OF
NEW MEXICO,
 formerly Chaves
 County Savings &
 Loan Association,
 Plaintiff,

vs.
ROY SAMUEL
RODMAN, JR.;
GLORIA JEAN H.
RODMAN a/k/a Jean
H. Rodman;
RICHARD S. JUPP;
PRISCILLA H.
JUPP;
YOUNGBLOOD
BUILDERS, INC., a
Texas Corporation;
WILLIAM LEE
YOUNGBLOOD, JR.;
NELMA JUNE
YOUNGBLOOD,
 a/k/a Nelma Jane
 Youngblood;
FAIRWAY
MEADOWS, INC., a
New Mexico
Corporation;
PIONEER SAVINGS
& TRUST, E.A.; and
FOX HOLLOW
OWNER'S
ASSOCIATION, a
New Mexico Non-
profit Association,
 Defendants.
 No. CV-90-312
 Division I

NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE
SALE
 NOTICE is hereby given
 that the undersigned
 Special Master will, on
 the 29th day of September,
 1992, at 10:00 a.m., at the
 front entrance of the
 Municipal Building,
 Village of Ruidoso,
 Roswell, New Mexico,
 sell to the highest bidder
 for cash the following
 described real estate located
 in Lincoln County, New
 Mexico, to-wit:
 Unit #7, FAIRWAY
 MEADOWS
 CONDOMINIUMS, being
 part of Lots 1,2,3,4, and
 Block 15, of Golf
 Course Estates, Ruidoso,
 Lincoln County, New
 Mexico, as shown by the
 plat thereof filed in the
 office of the County Clerk
 and Ex-officio Recorder of
 Lincoln County, New
 Mexico, on April 12,
 1979, in Tube No. 655.
 Together with said unit's
 undivided .0416% interest
 in the Common Area and
 Facilities of the property
 described in the Declaration
 and By-Laws of the
 Fairway Meadows
 Condominium Project,
 dated April 25, 1979, and
 recorded in Book 58 of
 Miscellaneous Records on
 Pages 176 through 197,
 both inclusive, records of
 Lincoln County, New
 Mexico.
 Commonly known as Unit
 No. 7, Fairway Meadows
 Condominiums, Ruidoso,
 New Mexico.
 Said sale will be made
 pursuant to the Decree
 entered in the above-
 entitled and numbered
 cause on August 21, 1992,
 which action was a suit to
 foreclose the note and
 mortgage held by the
 above-named Plaintiff.
 Said Judgment directed
 foreclosure of the
 mortgage on such property
 to satisfy the following
 items:
 Amount of
 Judgment.....\$52,475.69
 Interest to date of
 sale.....1,373.90
 Attorney's fees and
 costs.....4,547.09
 Accruing costs.....226.09
TOTAL.....\$58,622.77
 In addition thereto, there
 will be accruing costs,
 together with costs of
 publication of this Notice
 and the Special Master's
 Fee to be fixed by this

Special Master will, on
 the 29th day of September,
 1992, at 10:00 a.m., at the
 front entrance of the
 Municipal Building,
 Village of Ruidoso, New
 Mexico, sell to the highest
 bidder for cash the
 following described real
 estate located in Lincoln
 County, New Mexico, to-
 wit:
 Lot 11, Block 3, of The
 Pines Of Gavilan, Unit 1,
 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, June 21,
 1984, in Cabinet D,
 Slides 270 and 271.
 Commonly known as
 Gavilan Canyon Road at
 Edward Avenue, Ruidoso,
 New Mexico.
 Said sale will be made
 pursuant to the Judgment
 entered in the above-
 entitled and numbered
 cause on August 25,
 1992, which action was a
 suit to foreclose the note
 and mortgage held by the
 above-named Plaintiff.
 Said Judgment directed
 foreclosure of the
 mortgage on such property
 to satisfy the following
 items:
 Amount of
 Judgment.....\$57,243.43
 Interest to date of
 sale.....615.81
 Attorney's fees and
 costs.....2,410.12
 Accruing costs.....28.36

LEGAL NOTICE
TWELFTH
JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF
LINCOLN
STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ANCILLARY
PROBATE OF THE
LAST WILL AND
TESTAMENT OF
R.H. McASHAN
 deceased.
 No. FB-92-42
NOTICE OF
HEARING
 THE STATE OF NEW
 MEXICO TO: HELEN
 McASHAN, JACQUE
 McASHAN, and KARLA
 McASHAN STEWART,
 ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS
 OF R.H. McASHAN,
 deceased; and, ALL
 UNKNOWN PERSONS
 CLAIMING ANY LIEN
 UPON, RIGHT, TITLE
 OR INTEREST IN AND
 TO THE ESTATE OF
 THE DECEDENT.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY
 GIVEN that the
 undersigned has filed a
 Petition in the above
 Court to establish the
 validity of the Will,
 requesting its formal
 probate, determination of
 heirship, appointment of
 personal representative,
 and Letters Testamentary
 be issued to Petitioner.
 Hearing has been set to
 consider the Petition on
 the 24th day of Sept.,
 1992, at 9:00 o'clock a.m.
 in the District Court,
 Lincoln County
 Courthouse, Carlsbad,
 New Mexico.
ROSENBERG & DAVIS,
 P.O. Box 1597, Carlsbad,
 New Mexico, are attorneys
 for Petitioner.
 /s/ P.B. SHANNON
 P.O. Box 1272
 San Angelo, TX
 76902
 Legal #8240
 2t(9)3,10

of-way in the proposed
 Vista Grande Subdivision.
 The remaining 0.1 mile of
 new road construction is
 within the boundary of the
 Lincoln National Forest.
 The new road will be
 constructed as a low-
 standard, Service Level D
 road. The purpose of the
 new road (FR120-A) is to
 provide legal access to the
 National Forest for land
 management purposes, as
 well as provide access to
 the public for recreation
 purposes such as hunting,
 camping and hiking.
 The associated Decision
 Memo is available upon
 request from the Lincoln
 National Forest
 Supervisor's office,
 Alamogordo, NM 88310,
 and the Smokey Bear
 Ranger District, Ruidoso,
 NM 88345. This project
 may be implemented seven
 (7) days after this legal
 notice has been published
 in the Alamogordo Daily
 News.
 This decision is subject to
 appeal pursuant to USDA
 Forest Service regulations
 36 CFR Part 217. Appeals
 must be filed within 45
 days from the date of
 publication of this notice.
 Notices of Appeal must
 meet the requirements of
 36 CFR 217.9.
 For additional information
 concerning this decision or

LEGAL NOTICE
USDA - FOREST
SERVICE
LINCOLN
NATIONAL FOREST
SMOKEY BEAR
RANGER DISTRICT
LINCOLN COUNTY,
NEW MEXICO
 On August 27, 1992,
 Lincoln National Forest
 Supervisor Lee Poague
 made a decision to
 construct approximately
 0.6 miles of new road and
 permit fuelwood harvest to
 improve habitat for
 wildlife on approximately
 400 acres in the Gavilan
 Habitat Improvement
 Project near Gavilan Ridge
 (T.11S., R.13E., Section
 1, 2, 12, 13, and 24,
 NMPM; and T.11S., R.14
 E., Sections 7, 18 and 19,
 NMPM).
 Approximately 0.5 miles
 of the newly constructed
 road is within the
 previously granted right-

of-way in the proposed
 Vista Grande Subdivision.
 The remaining 0.1 mile of
 new road construction is
 within the boundary of the
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LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE OF
HEARING
 Contel of the West, doing
 business as GTE West
 ("GTE West") has filed an
 application with the State
 Corporation Commission
 of New Mexico
 ("Commission") seeking
 approval of its tariff to
 provide additional E911
 emergency telephone
 services and features.
 These services and features
 will assist public safety
 answering points in
 responding to emergencies
 that are reported to them.
 This application has been
 assigned Docket No. 92-
 177-TC.
 On August 4, 1992, the
 Commission issued an
 Amended Notice of
 Hearing and Procedural
 Order scheduling a hearing
 on GTE West's
 application. That hearing
 is scheduled for October
 22, 1992, at 9:30 a.m. and
 will be held at the
 Commission's Hearing
 Room, Fourth Floor,
 PERA Building, Corner of
 Old Santa Fe Trail and
 Paseo de Peralta, Santa Fe,
 New Mexico. In that same
 order, the Commission
 also established the
 following dates:
 a. Direct testimony shall
 be filed by GTE West no
 later than August 14,
 1992;
 b. Intervenor testimony
 shall be filed no later than
 September 15, 1992;
 c. Staff testimony shall be
 filed no later than October
 7, 1992; and
 d. Rebuttal testimony
 shall be filed no later than
 October 15, 1992.
 The order also states that
 parties desiring to
 intervene in this
 proceeding shall file a
 Motion to Intervene as
 provided by the
 Commission Rules of
 Procedure, on or before
 August 31, 1992. This
 motion shall be served
 upon all parties of record.
 Persons wishing to submit
 written comments on GTE
 West's application may do
 so by sending such
 comments to Richard I.
 Harris, Chief Clerk, State
 Corporation Commission,
 P.O. Drawer 1269, Santa
 Fe, NM 87504-1269. All
 motions to intervene,
 written comments filings
 in this proceeding should
 reference Docket No. 92-
 177-TC.
 All interested person
 wishing to see a copy of
 GTE West's application or
 other materials filed in this
 docket may review such
 materials during the
 Commission's regular
 working hours (8:00 a.m.
 to 12:00 noon, and 1:00
 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
 Monday through Friday) at
 the Chief Clerk's Office in
 Room 406, or in the Legal
 Division, Room 516,
 PERA Building, Santa Fe,
 New Mexico.
 Legal #8209
 2T(8)17(9)3

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Lincoln County
 Lodgers Tax Committee
 shall hold their regular
 meeting at 10:00 A.M. on
 Wednesday, September 9,
 1992, at the "Old School"
 Museum in White Oaks.
 The meeting is open to the
 public.
 ANDREW C.
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 LINCOLN COUNTY
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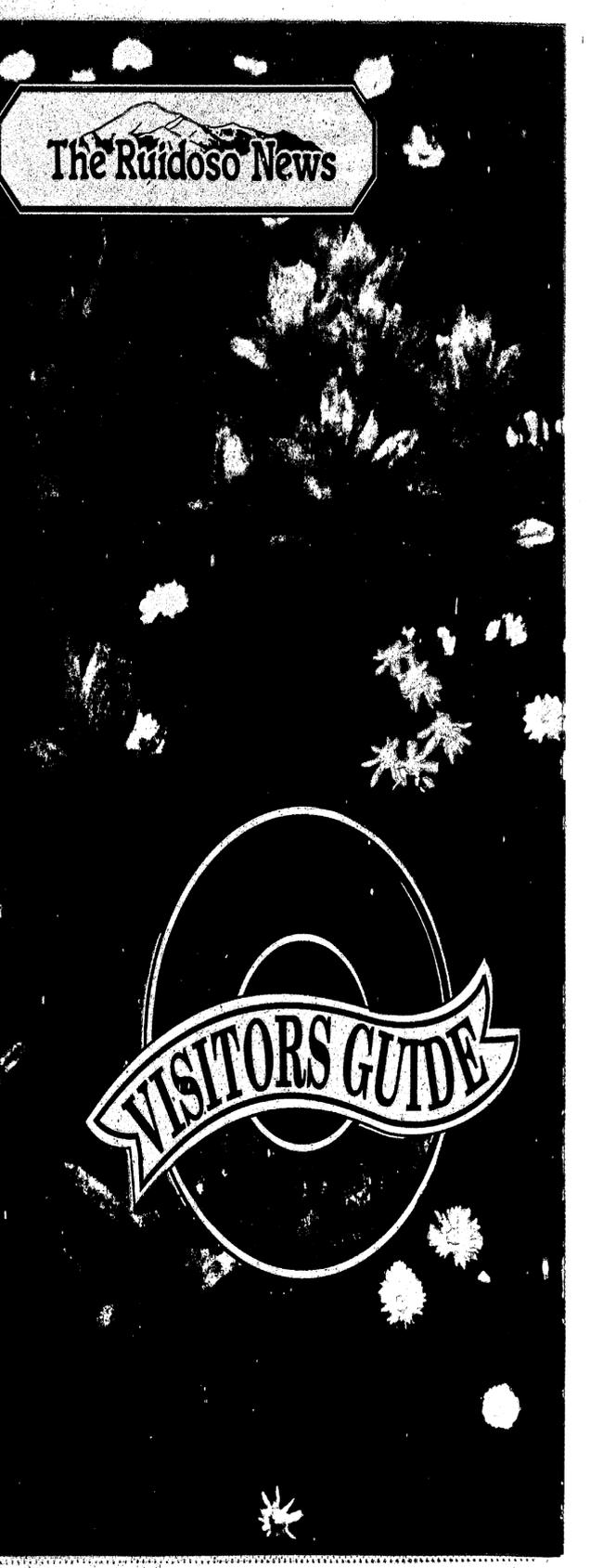
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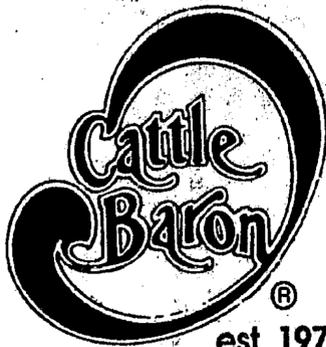
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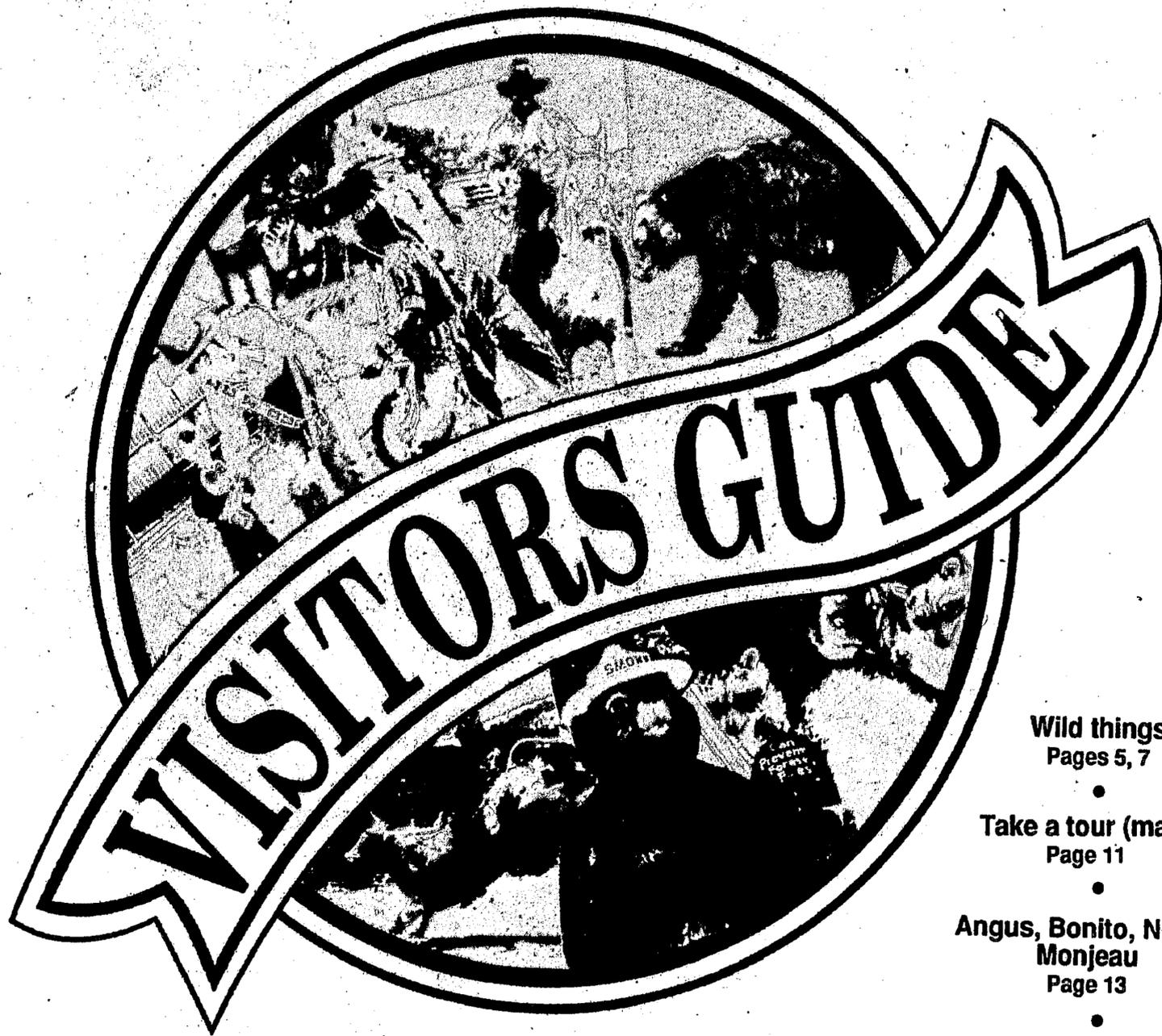
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With Top Sirloin.....	13.25
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The ears have it

One of the most fun events planned each year in Lincoln County is the Ruidoso Downs Muleskinner's annual trail ride. This year's scenic ride through Lincoln National Forest will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 13, at the old Parsons Hotel.

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 Muleskinner's 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.

A series of horse trails begins between Fort Stanton and the Capitan turnoff, where a parking area for trailers is the starting point for a scenic ride.



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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 DAYFLOWERS 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 RASPBERRIES 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.

Look It Up!

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.

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Hummers flock to the mountains

by YVONNE LANELLI
Special to The News

A soft whirr, 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 throat 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 spotted a male ALLEN'S. Females lack the bright 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 RUFIOUS 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 Broad-tail, 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 cheek," 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 red.

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 Peterson, one of the sources for this article.

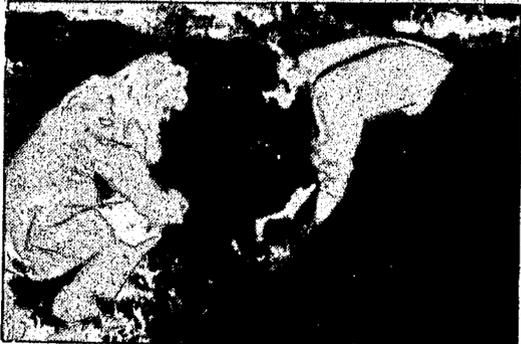
How about keeping your own hummingbird journal? Include arrival dates, species seen, preferred flowers, unusual activity, and last sightings. You might even try sketching the jeweled aerialists.

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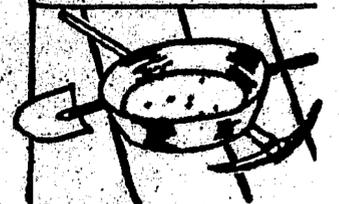
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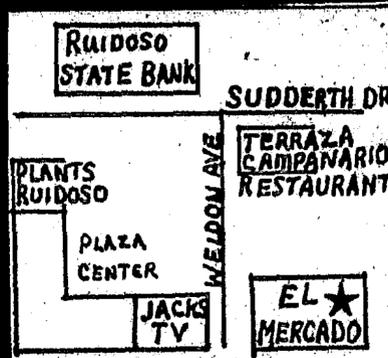
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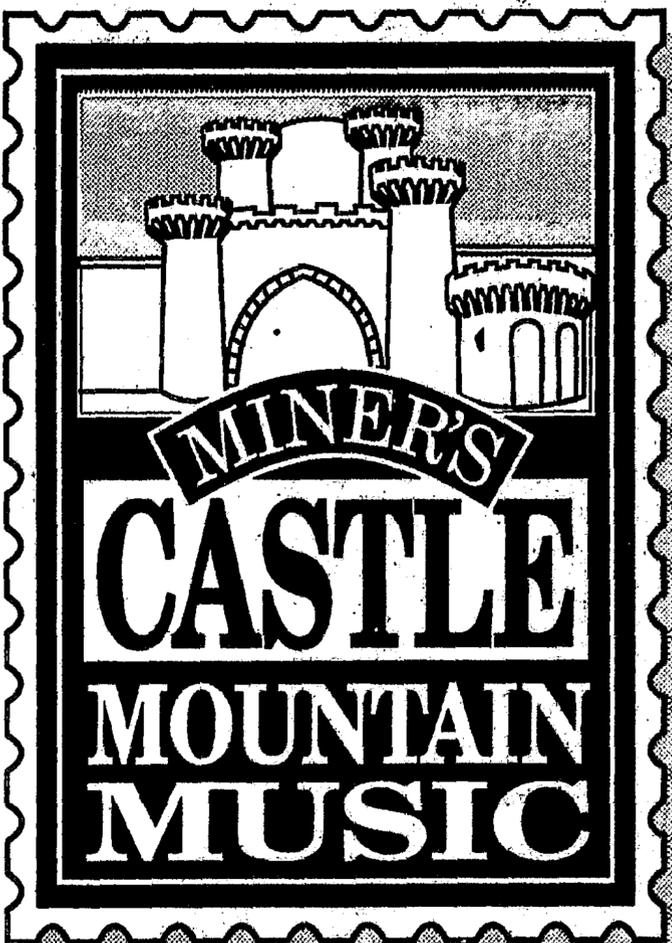
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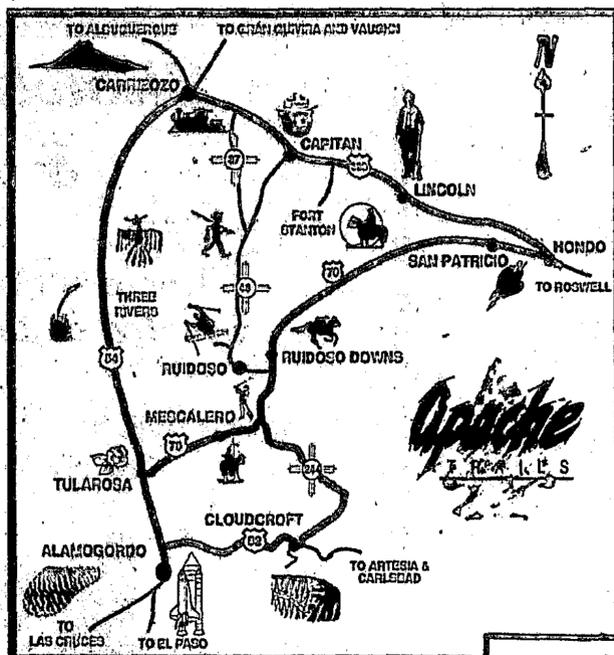
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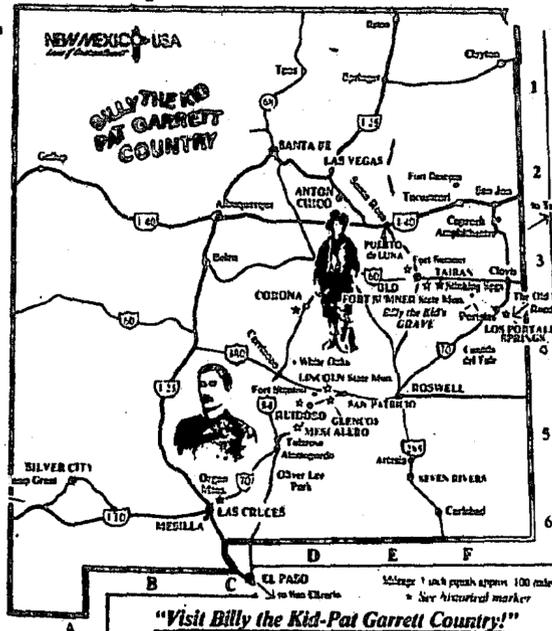
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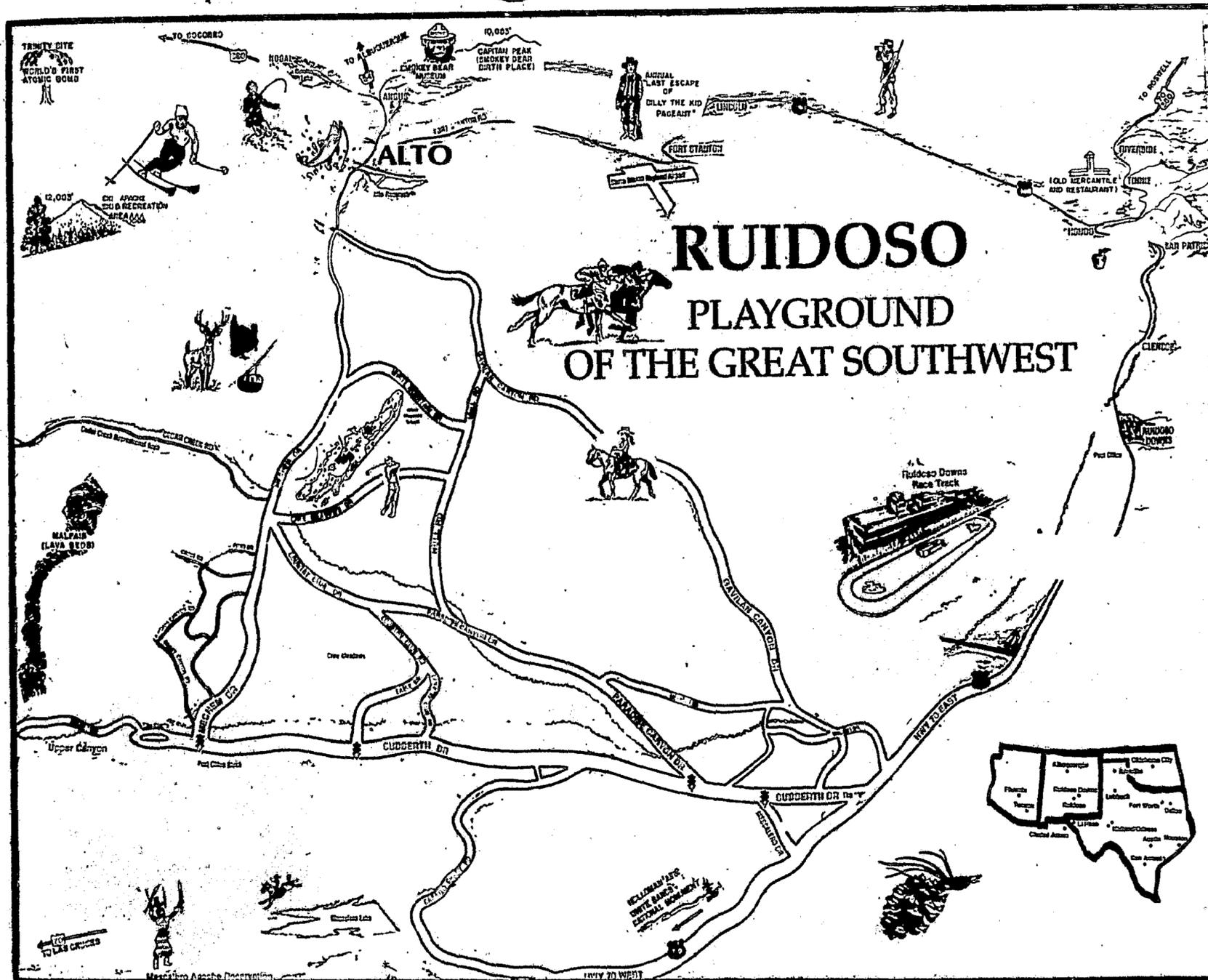
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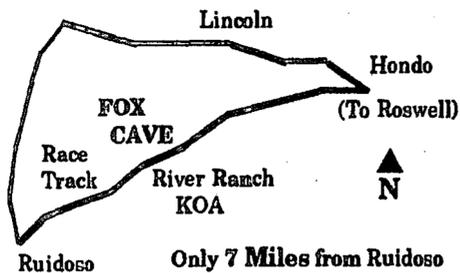
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Before you leave Ruidoso, stop by the Smokey Bear Ranger Station on Mechem Drive at the Cedar Creek turnoff and pick up an inexpensive map of the White Mountain Wilderness. All routes covered in this article fall within that map.

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 route, 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
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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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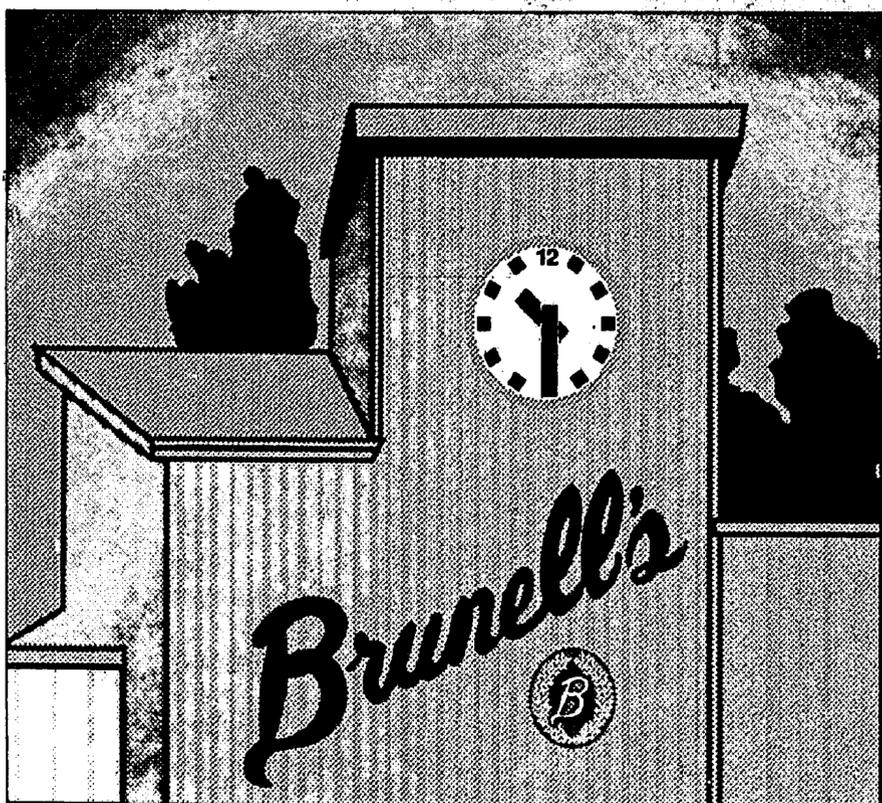


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Smokey on board

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 down-home 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 LANELLI

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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 Montano 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 additions.

"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

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).

In addition to offering lodging in a period-furnished room, the Wortley serves breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. "We feature a Western menu with dinner specialties," says proprietor Giddings Brown.

Reminder: Old Lincoln Days is August 7, 8, 9.



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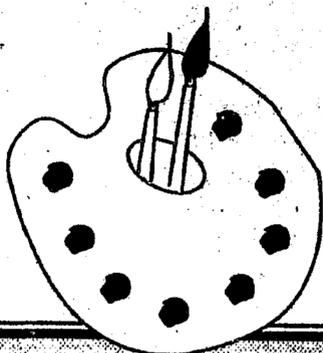
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'Zozo loop links county lore

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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 mini-tour 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-of-the-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.

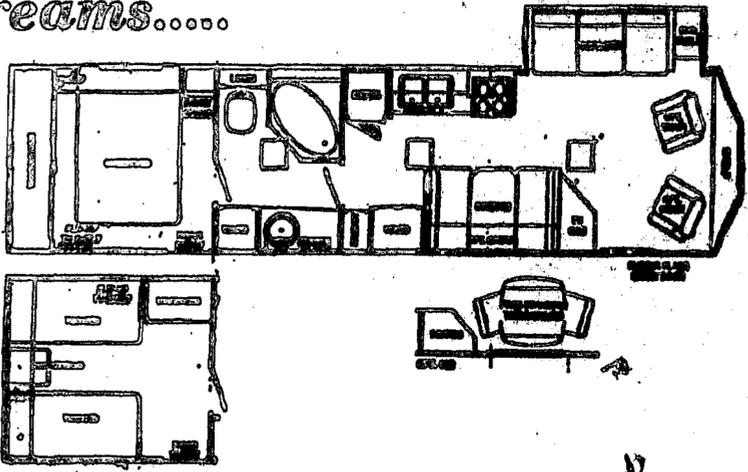
If you're not returning to Ruidoso for the night, walk around the corner from Roy's to the Old Adobe Inn, a bed and breakfast in a historic building. Owner Harold Desjardins will put you up. He tells good stories, too. Telephone: 648-2149.

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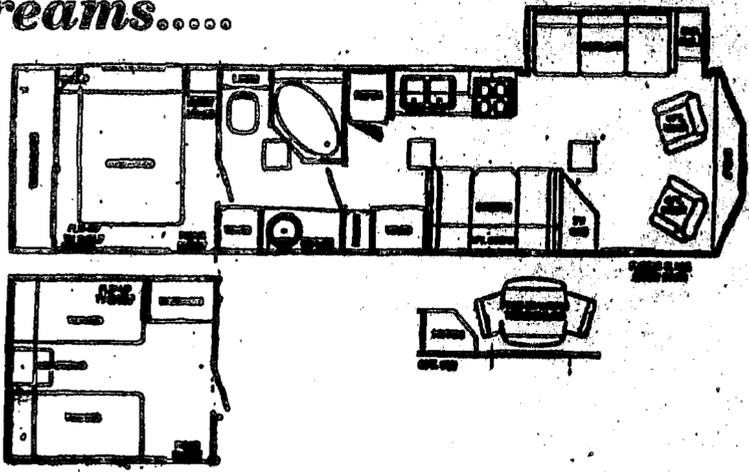
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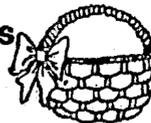
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Down in the valley

by YVONNE LANELLI

Special to The News

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 home-studio 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 farther 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 653-

4149.

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 offers 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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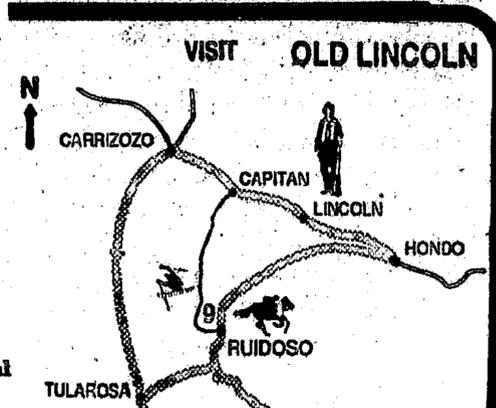
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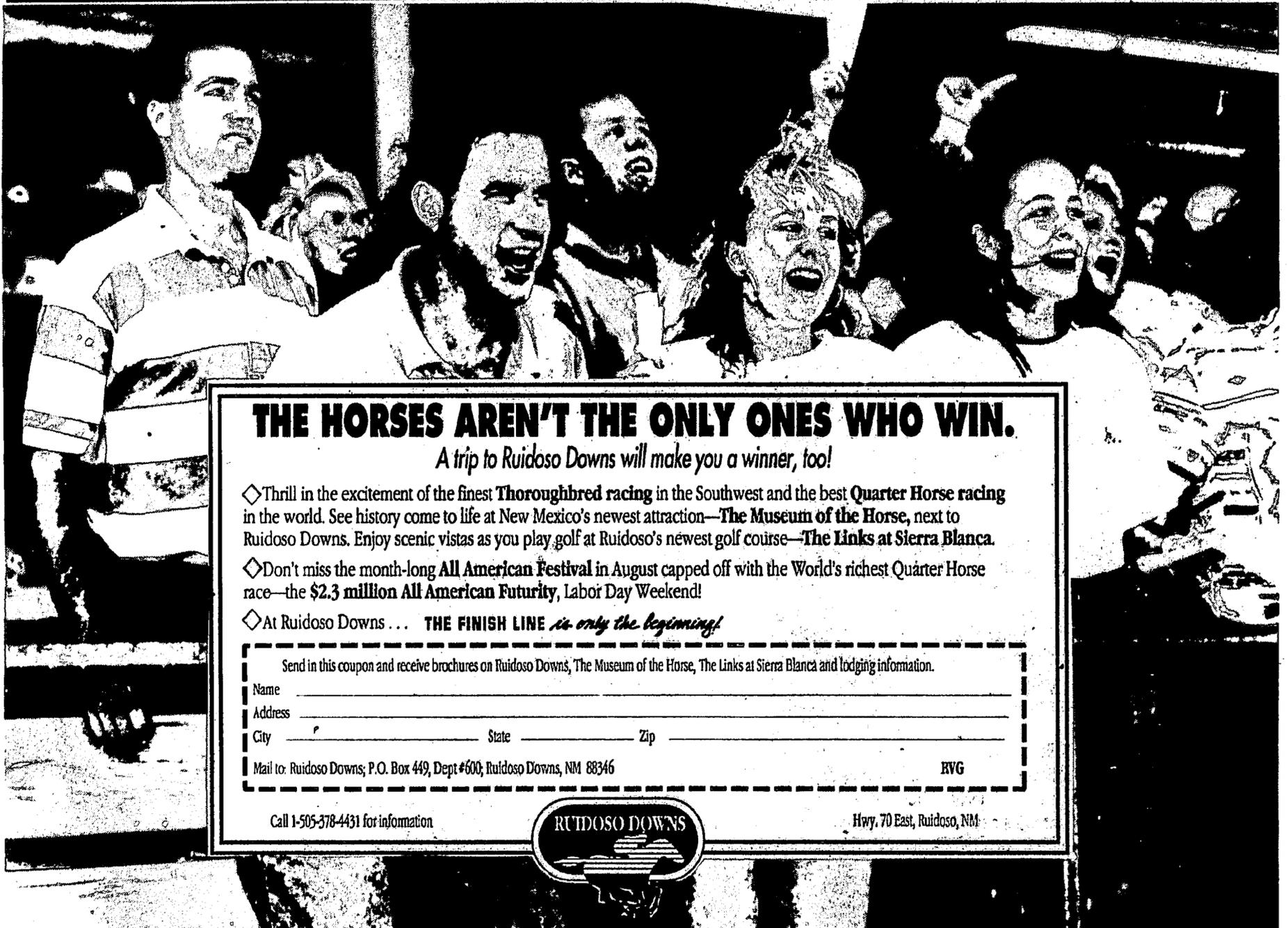
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Fun for the whole family



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 aráces on Sudderth.

Families won't want to miss the live stage shows at the brand new Miner'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 families 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 recreation 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 go-cart 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.

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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.

Just for fun

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."

The festival concludes at Ruidoso Downs September 7, with the prestigious \$2 million All American Futurity for 2-year-old Quarter Horses, the world's richest Quarter Horse Race.

ALL AMERICAN FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

August 8 - September 5: "1992 - Year of the American Indian" Youth Art Show
 August 14: All American Casino Night
 August 20: New Mexico Sky Photography
 August 29: All American Needlework Fair
 August 29: All American Fiddlers Championship
 August 31: Bridge Tournament
 All American Bowling Fest
 September 1-2: Quarter Horse Sale

September 2: Fashion Show & Luncheon
 September 3: Jay Pumphrey Cowboy Classic Golf Tournament
 September 4-6: Arts and Crafts Show
 September 4: Call to the Post Luncheon
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 September 6: All American Art Celebration
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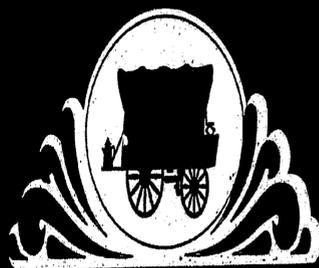
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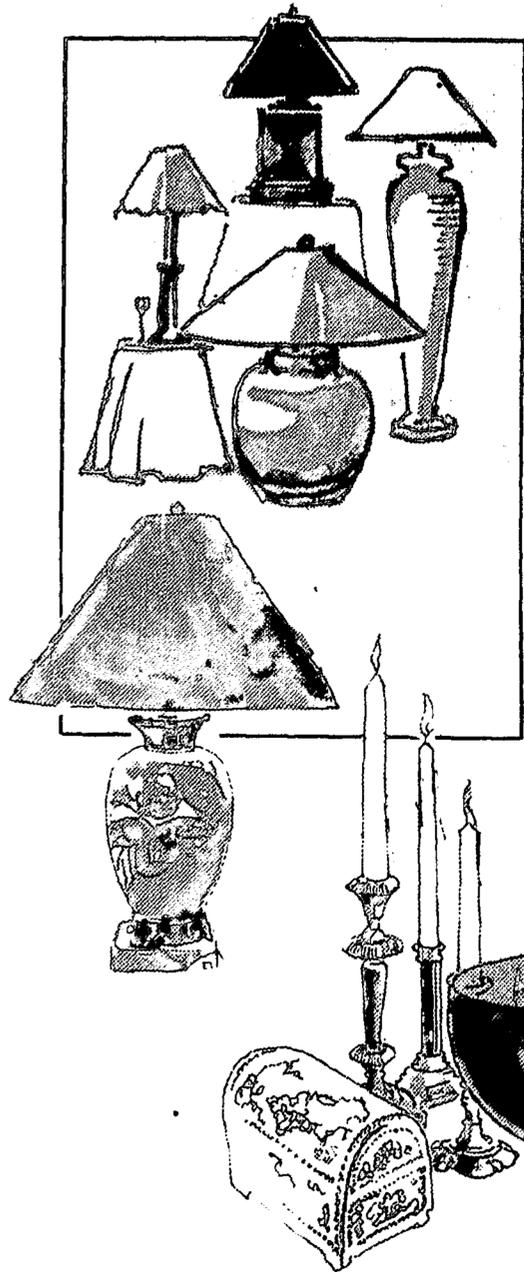
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There's gold in them there hills

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 circular-dipping 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, Sun-

day, 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.



Take a chance: prospecting, 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 throw-down 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, meadow 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 drinking 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 Jornada 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 an 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 is 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.

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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.

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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 pro shop.

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

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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.

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Top rated hole on the course is a 4-par, 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 mid-week 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 privileged 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.

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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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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; it's 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 Day, is highlighted by the Triple Crown Series for 2-year-old Quarter Horses — the \$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 between those people.

Gates open at 11 a.m. with the first race breaking from the starting gate at 1 p.m.

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 volunteer.

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.

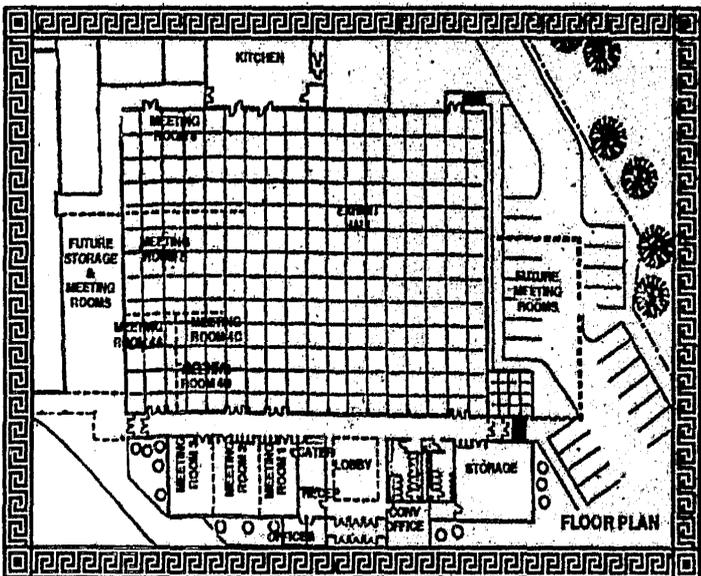
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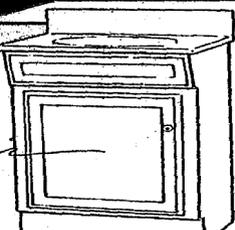
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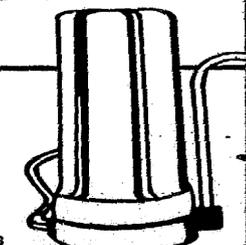
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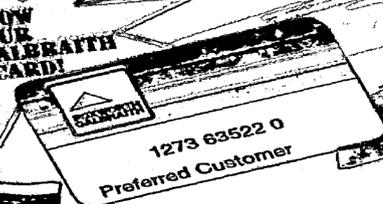
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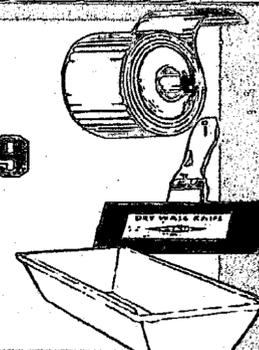
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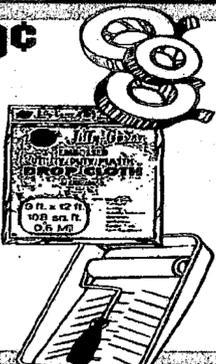
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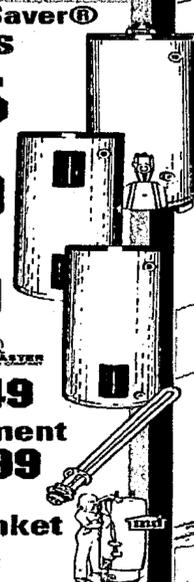
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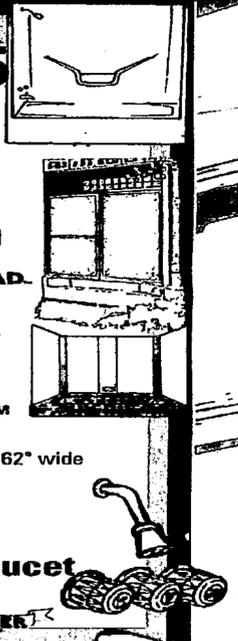
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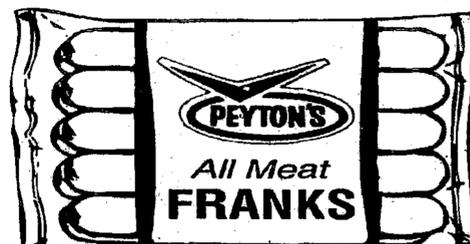
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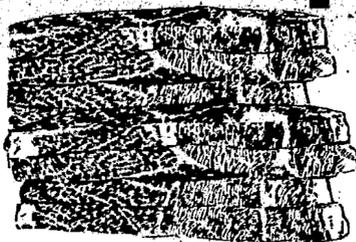
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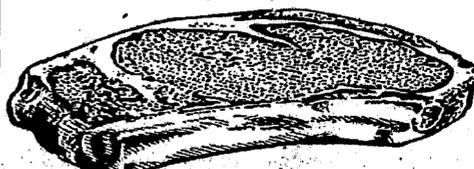
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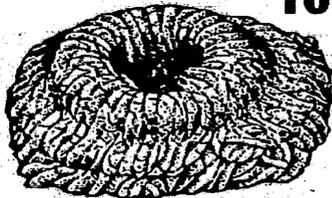
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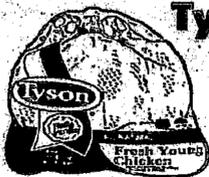
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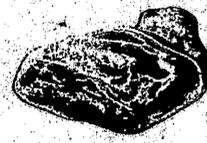
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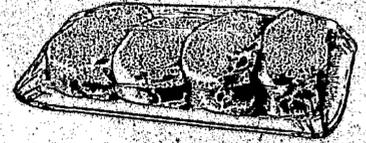
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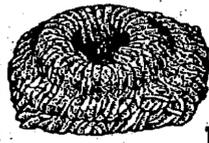
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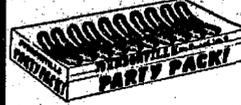
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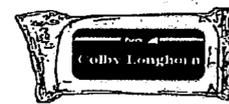
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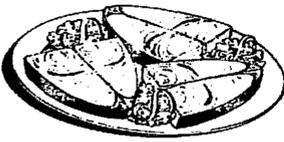
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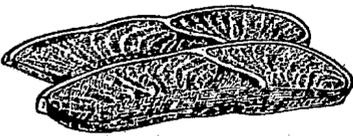


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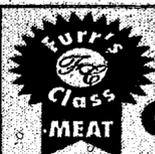
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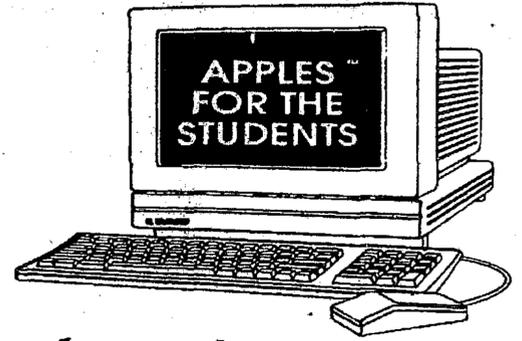
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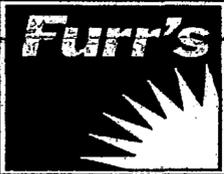
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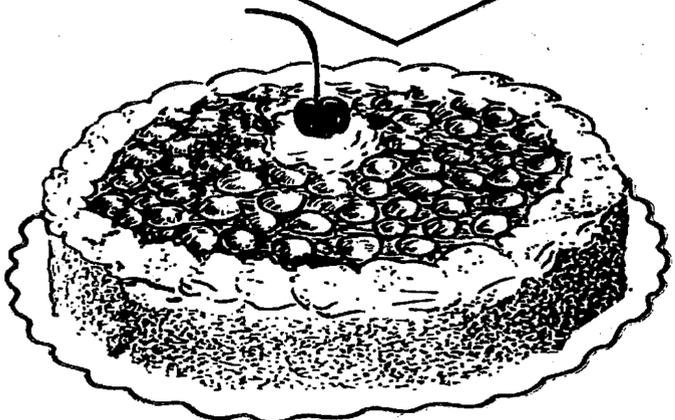
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each

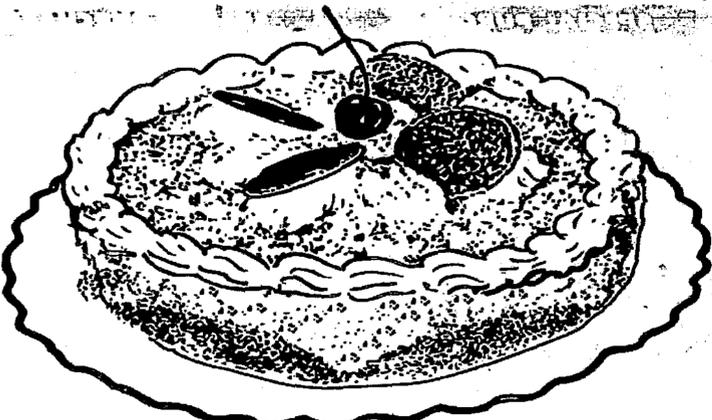
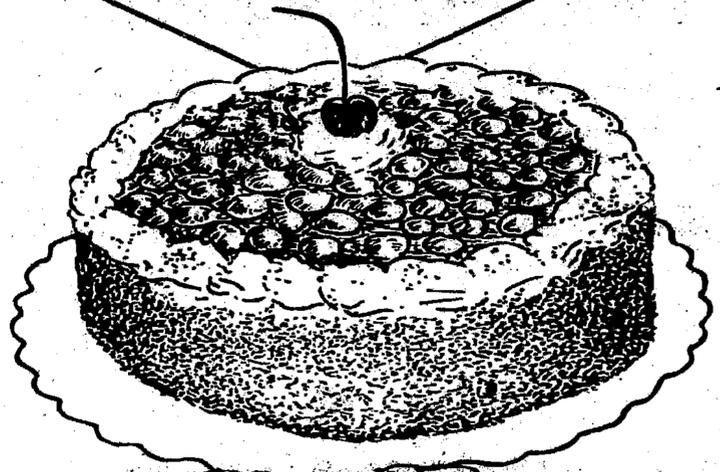


Black Forest Cake

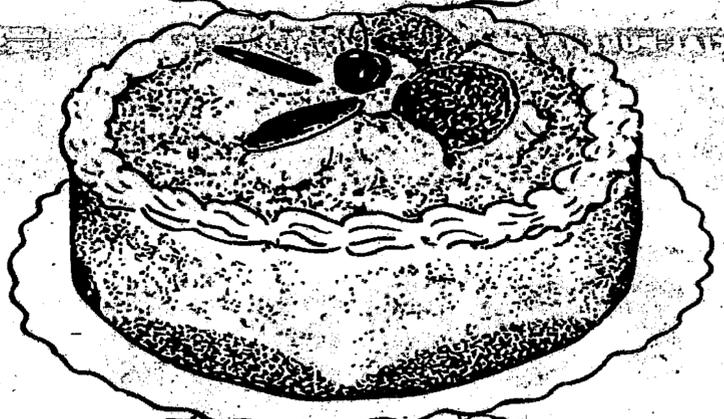
SPECIAL PURCHASE

Double Layer Cake

4⁹⁹
each



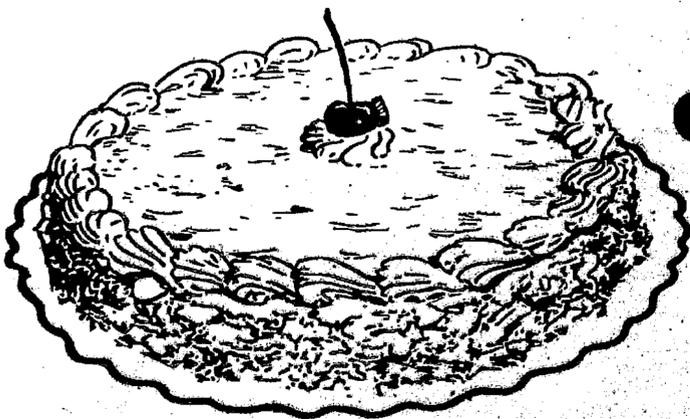
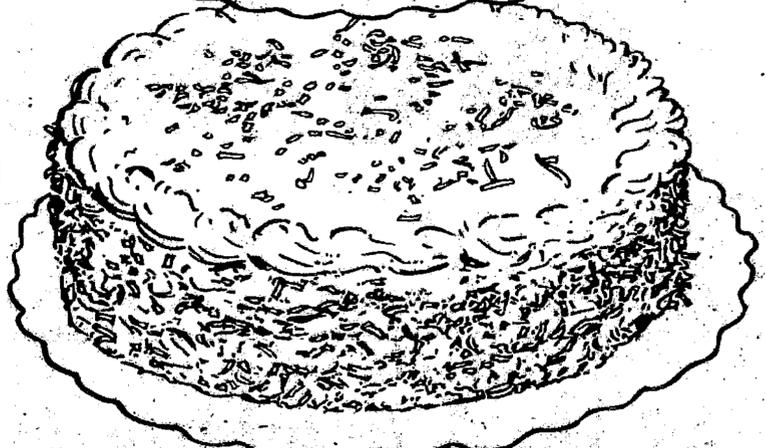
Oreo Cake



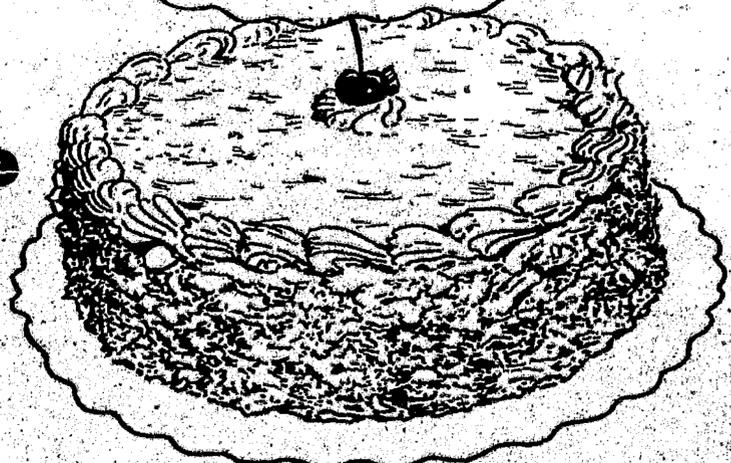
Pina Colada Cake



German Chocolate Cake



and more!



SPECIAL PURCHASE



You've got a friend in GROCERY.

**Furr's Brand
Hamburger
Dill
Slices**



99¢ 32 oz. jar

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Furr's
Brand
Black
Pepper**



1.29 4 oz. can

SPECIAL PURCHASE

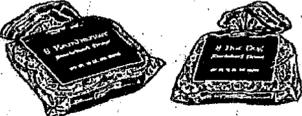
**Nabisco
Oreo
Cookies**



2.49 20 oz. pkg

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Furr's Brand
Buns
Hot Dog or
Hamburger**



2.99 8 ct. pkg.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Del Monte
Ketchup
Squeeze**



99¢ 28 oz. bottle

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**All varieties Kraft
BBQ
Sauce**



99¢ 18 oz. bottle

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Ranch Style
Beans
All varieties**



2.89 15 oz. can

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Blue Bonnet
Spread**



1.49 3 lb. bowl

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Hefty
Foam Plates**



1.39 8 7/8 white or assorted 50 ct. or 40 ct.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Solo
Party
Cups**



99¢ 16 oz. 20 ct. pkg

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Ruffles
Potato
Chips
All varieties**



1.99 14.25 oz. pkg.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Eagle
Tortilla Chips
Round, Strips, or
Lightly Salted**



1.39 14 oz. bag

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Tombstone
Pizza**



2.99 12 inch All varieties 21 oz. to 22.85 oz. pkg

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Keebler
Cookies**

Pecan Sandies, Chips Deluxe, Rainbow, Pecan Chips Deluxe, or New Bakery Crisp Chips Deluxe



2.39 16 oz. to 19 oz. pkg

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Nabisco
Snack
Crackers
All Varieties**



1.89 7 oz. to 10 oz pkg

SPECIAL PURCHASE



BEER AND WINE

**Coors
Beer**

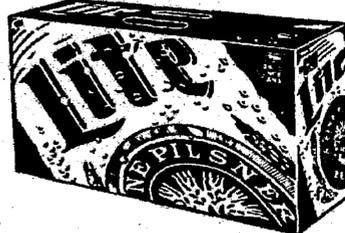


2.99 6 pack 12 oz. cans

Regular, Light, or Extra Gold Dry

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Miller
Beer**



11.49 24 case 12 oz. cans

Genuine Draft, High Life, Genuine Draft Light, or Lite

SPECIAL PURCHASE



You've got a friend in GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

**Vibrance
Shampoo**



3.29 15 oz. bottle

with Free Conditioner Special 2-pack

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Colgate
Toothpaste**



1.89 6.4 oz. tube

All Flavors

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Raid
Ant & Roach**



2.99 17.5 oz. pkg

Bonus

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Furr's Brand
Hand Lotion**



1.99 15 oz. bottle

Special Care, Extra Strength, or Aloe & Lanolin

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE

**Furr's Brand
Bath Oil**



1.99 32 oz. bottle

All varieties

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE

**Furr's Brand
Diapers**



6.99 30 ct. large or 40 ct medium

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE

**Kodak
Film**



3.49 200 Speed 135/24 shots

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Photo Processing Your Choice: 24 Exposure
Twin Prints or Single 4" Prints

3.99

12 Exposure 2.99 • 15 Exposure 3.49 • 36 Exposure 5.99

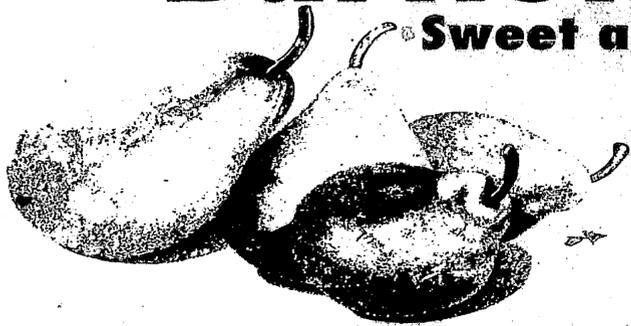
EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



You've got a friend in **PRODUCE.**

Medium Bartlett Pears

Sweet and Juicy



49¢

lb.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

"First of the Season" Acorn or Butternut Fall Squash



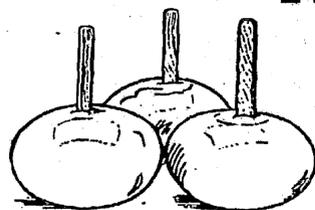
59¢

lb.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Tastee Caramel or Red Candy Apples

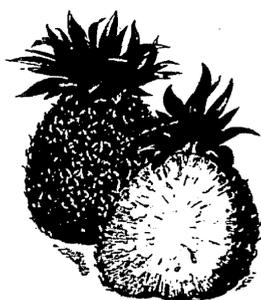
Delicious



149

3 pack

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Dole Pineapple

Sweet Eating

199

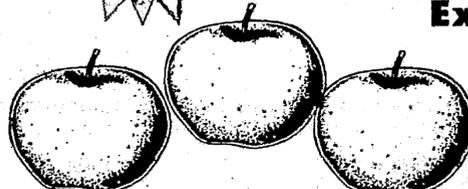
ea.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Hosui Asian Pear Apples

Extra Sweet



149

lb.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



FLORAL *Not all flowers and plants available at all stores.*

Assorted Foliage

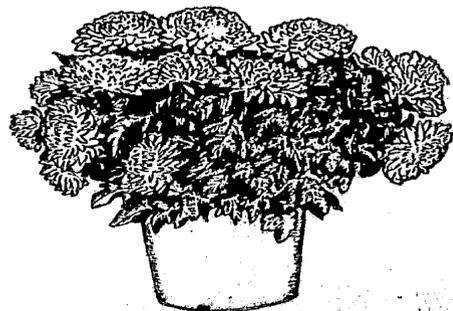
China Doll, Croton, Fatsia, Ficus, Rubber, Margenata, and Schefflera



399

6 inch pot

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Colorful Mums

6 inch pot

499

ea.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Lovely Mix Bouquet

(Carnations, Pompon, Baby's Breath, Greens)

399

ea.

SPECIAL PURCHASE