

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Business After Hours
5:30 to 7 pm
The Camel House

Main Street
Barbecue

Memorial Day Service
10 am
Fort Stanton Cemetery

Baccalaureate
7 pm Sunday
Ruidoso High School

The Ruidoso News

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1993

RUIDOSO, NM 88345

NO. 2 IN OUR 48TH YEAR • 50 CENTS

On the side

Meet and mingle at "after hours"

Meet new business contacts and say hello to your old ones at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours today, Thursday.

The event will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Camel House at 714 Mechem Drive.

State to take a look at authority finances

The financial accounting of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will be reviewed by State Auditor Robert Vigil.

The authority board fired the organization's manager Monday and members revealed they had found disturbing problems in accounting procedures.

The state official said Wednesday that several major problems were mentioned in the first annual audit on the organization submitted by Ruidoso CPA Ronnie Hemphill.

That audit only covered a short period of operation for the then new organization, which is a coalition of government entities.

"He almost put a disclaimer on their accounting procedures," Vigil told *The Ruidoso News*. "We will follow up and take a look-see at their status. If it gets to the point where we think it is warranted, we will send someone down. But first, the agency needs to talk to some people."

Turn to 12A

Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School will be profiled in a series "Fort Stanton, Anguish and Rebirth," which begins today on Page 12A.

The stories will take a look at the fight to keep the institution going in the face of opposition from advocacy groups, will deal with the distress of the families of affected clients and will detail complaints from employees.

Garbage group fires director

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Shocking disclosures about sloppy financial record-keeping and weak management, resulted in the firing Monday of Gene Green as manager of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

During a budget review, County Commissioner Wilton Howell questioned Green intensely about the failure of the authority for the past year to pay state retirement (PERA) contributions that were withheld from employees' checks.

Howell said he also was appalled to learn that authority checkbooks had not been balanced for months.

After a 45-minute closed to the public executive session, board members re-entered the open meeting and, on a motion by Howell, voted Green out.

The only vote against the termination, with 45 days severance pay, was Joe Hayhurst, mayor of Ruidoso Downs, who favored an additional 60-day trial period.

Green was hired more than two years ago to head the then newly-formed coalition of county and

municipal entities.

Although Howell was not officially appointed to the authority board until the county commission meeting Tuesday, Commission Chairman Monroy Montes said he had assigned Howell to attend the meeting.

Commissioner Stirling Spencer, who would have been the county's other representative besides Commissioner Bill Schwetmann, already had indicated he wouldn't be available, Montes said.

The financial revelations emerged while board members were reviewing a proposed 1993-94 budget for the authority.

Board chairman Frank Warth, mayor of Capitan, was alarmed at the bottom line deficit of \$414,000 in requested expenditures over expected revenues for the 1993-94 budget.

But Howell led the way in questioning items, pointing out past deficiencies and challenging decisions. With the trail blazed, authority vice chairman Ron Wicker, Ruidoso village manager, and

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EDC budget juggles salary numbers

by CHARLES STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

How can you give an \$1,800 raise to the boss while lowering salaries 16 percent without lowering any salaries?

That's what the Lincoln County Economic Development Corporation (EDCLC) proposed to the village council when asking for \$40,000 at last week's budget meeting.

In a revised EDCLC budget, the director was listed at \$27,800 and a secretary at \$5,500. An explanatory sentence accompanied the line item that read: "This is a decrease of 16

News Analysis

percent over the previous year supporting a part-time in lieu of a full-time secretary."

That percentage appears to be deceptive. In fact, the EDCLC increased salaries.

According to the secretary who has worked about a year for EDCLC, her job has always been part-time. For the six months period ending December 31, 1992, she only earned \$1,677.60. She said the full-



Class of 2005

Johnny Lance Montes, a member of the Nob Hill Elementary School kindergarten graduating class, marches proudly across the stage. He's in Marge Cannella's class, one of two which celebrated graduation with a program and reception Friday. The next round of kindergarten graduates will graduate at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at Nob Hill, when students in Ms. Clarke's, Howland's and Forrest's class will receive their diplomas.

time position was put on the budget and then cut in half to a part-time position. That would suggest a decrease only on paper.

Not mentioned in the report was director Karen Kopp's salary increase from \$26,000 last year to \$27,800, about an \$1,800 raise.

By telephone, Kopp confirmed the analysis and figures.

The raise and creative mathematics throughout the \$97,200 budget, raised a few councilors' eyebrows.

The councilors have been critical of the EDCLC because of their past

clandestine attitude and a failure to balance their large budget requests with concrete results.

Most of the companies that EDCLC takes credit for bringing to the area have either failed or are in financial trouble.

EDCLC board members say the new board will be better. Councilors say they have heard the same song before.

Councilor J.D. James said he had a problem with the EDCLC. They just started having meet-

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Chamber spreads the word

by CHARLES STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Reaping high praise from a village councilor, Joan Bailey, chamber of commerce director, detailed the year that was and the year upcoming for the Ruidoso Lodgers Tax Advisory Board.

The special Tuesday meeting examined budget requests from a host of not-for-profit organizations.

Councilor J.D. James proudly endorsed Bailey's work.

"I can truthfully say this past year's advertising from the chamber of commerce has been the best in the six years I've been on the council. All of us have been properly informed, there's been complete accountability," he said.

Bailey modestly shifted the praise to her co-workers.

The chamber and several other not-for-profit groups submitted costs and budgets for the advisory board to review for comments or recommendations. The village council has final approval or denial of all plans.

Bailey outlined her program with an analysis of all markets entered and reasons for choosing those markets.

Her statistical information included a breakdown of calls received and mailed in response, and an average cost per response from that vehicle.

She informed the board of good buys, buys on the cusp and buys to be carefully monitored. She substantiated her critique of markets with a sampling of purchases that showed both reach and frequency and results of those placements.

Bailey said through industry graphics and copy, the chamber has been able to cut production costs which allowed her to expand her

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Weather

Wednesday's low... 43
Wednesday's high... 69
Thursday's low... 39
Thursday's predicted high... near 70
Friday's predicted low... upper 30s
Friday's predicted high... mid 70s
According to the National Weather Service in Albuquerque, today's weather for Ruidoso will be partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. South and southwest winds will be 10 to 15 miles by midday. For tonight it will have scattered evening thunderstorms and then clearing is expected. Friday will be partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Southwest winds will be 15 to 20 miles per hour by midday.
Precipitation probabilities for today are 20 percent with 20 percent tonight and 20 percent tomorrow.
The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for partly cloudy days with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows will be in the upper 30s to lower 40s with highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

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Good News for Ruidoso...
only 294 more days!!!

County opts to give up all claims to land along U.S. 70

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

It's only a tiny bite out of a big problem, but Tuesday Lincoln County Commissioners agreed to deed over any interest the county has in property along the original route of U.S. 70 near K-Bob's restaurant.

"When the highway was laid out at the 'Y,' it was to be closer to the mountain, but the state abandoned that strip and moved it this way (toward Ruidoso)," county manager Andy Wynham told commissioners during a special meeting called at the county suboffice in Ruidoso.

"The problem is the state didn't specify to whom (the easement was being abandoned) and the title is clouded."

"The county could claim ownership, but I have been advised by counsel that we don't have a valid claim and the court ultimately would rule in their favor. They have been in possession and paying taxes on it for in excess of 10 years, but they don't have clear title. A

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Tribute paid

The Fraternal Order of Police Honor Guard stands at attention during the police officers' memorial service conducted last week and sponsored by Sierra Blanca Lodge

26. The annual ceremony honors the fallen officers of Lincoln County. The ceremony also is a national event, first initiated by President John F. Kennedy.

County

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quit claim deed would handle it."

"Who is they?" Commissioner Bill Schwettmann asked. "How can we approve to give something to someone without knowing who that person is."

"K-Bob's, Villa Motel and Durham's detail shop connected to Sierra Blanca Motors," Wynham responded. "It covers about 2.4 acres in a triangular shape. It's all frontage and there is a vacant lot between K-Bob's, which I believe they are trying to purchase and that's what started this."

"This piece has changed hands several times, including the FDIC (Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) and they just now caught it," Commissioner Wilton Howell said.

"It makes no difference who the people are if we can help clean up government errors and help some people in this county," said Commissioner L. Ray Nunley.

"I think we should address all of it," said Chairman Monroy Montes. "All through the valley along U.S. 70 the situation is similar."

"But in some cases, we want to keep the interest because we have county roads there," Wynham said. "I'd be real hesitant (to approve one) without studying the whole situation," Montes said.

Wynham said surveyor Tim Collins is representing the people seeking the quit claim deed.

Nunley offered a motion to adopt the resolution prepared by Wynham. It passed with Schwettmann and Commissioner Stirling Spencer voting against it.

"I have no problem trusting the county manager (to handle it), but I would like it more defined," Spencer said. "I would like a survey or it could be interpreted as including the entire valley."

In another easement situation, John Pulte asked the commission to

allow the Sun Valley Sanitation District to drill one or two wells within the easement of an existing gravel road. The road does not follow the route originally dedicated to the county.

"The road is there by prescriptive easement and 20 years ago, they were given approval to drill the first well," Schwettmann said.

Pulte said the district is "hurting for water."

"We're in a bind. With vacationers coming in July, they'll be even more use," he said. "We have four wells, but we pull down more than we realized and we are barely able to serve our people."

The drilling would be done close to Little Creek, where they have the best chance, according to a well driller they have contacted.

Howell made the motion to grant the request and it passed unanimously.

As the meeting wound down, commissioners told Wynham, Sheriff James McSwane and health department officials to work out several options for allocation of space in the county suboffice.

Health department representatives have asked for more space for two years.

County Assessor Patsy Serna said one of her employees needs ac-

cess to a phone and a place to sit. He does not need a desk or any other equipment and should not be in the office after 8:30 a.m., she said.

McSwane contended his portion of the suboffice at times is used by a legal paper server, a dispatch person, deputies and members of the White Mountain Drug Task Force.

"My concern is mixing children and guns, as well as confidentiality," Montes said.

"I hate to take much away from (the sheriff)," Howell said. "He has pretty cramped quarters now."

Spencer questioned McSwane again on the number of personnel

using the suboffice.

"I've walked back there several times and have seen no one," he said. "I think the sheriff's department ought to be consolidated in Carrizozo. Using the phone is cost effective."

"I am for keeping (the sheriff's) office here in Ruidoso no matter what," Nunley said. "We really need that presence."

McSwane said the office is busy on weekends and will be used a great deal during racing season. "It's feast or famine," he said.

"We need to separate the functions in some way," Howell said.

"I'm sure the health department would take all the space we could give them. We are required to provide space at no cost, but the office provides a most useful and needed service and I don't want to see them crowded."

Mary Jo Stedry with the district health office in Roswell said she sees health services and the use of the county health department growing over the next few years. She would like to add screening for breast and cervical cancer, as well as increase the number of children being reached for immunizations.

The local health staff has increased by three times the level five years ago, but the space is the same. The state appears to be favoring consolidation of services and may want to move other offices such as social service into the same building.

In other action, the commission: —appointed Spencer as representative to the Coalition of Counties, and appointed Wilton Howell and reappointed Bill Schwettmann to the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

—transferred the liquor license of Bill Stirman on U.S. 70 to Frank and Sandra Gady for their Pic and Save store in Alto. The \$400 fee will carry them through the end of August and then will have to be renewed, Schwettmann noted.

"YES" reports to School Board

by FRANKIE JARRELL.

Ruidoso News Editor

Youth Empowered for Success (YES) representatives told the Ruidoso School Board last week that 70 or more community leaders have joined with them to identify ways to help students achieve success.

"Unfortunately, I don't get to see many of the good kids," said juvenile probation officer Jane Parnell, a leader in the YES group. "I see the bad ones."

Parnell and Ruidoso schools special education director Paul Wirth described for the board the committee structure that YES is using to identify specific needs and line out action plans that include fund-

ing options.

Parnell said YES has adopted a statement of beliefs and a mission statement that will form the basis for goals and action. Wirth said as one goal is completed, the group will choose another one to put into action.

"Children need a lot more attention from adults," said Parnell, adding that YES is trying to involved a broad cross section of people, that includes families with children, as well as school and business leaders.

Among the issues on the agenda for YES to discuss are alternative programs for students. Gladden said he heads that committee.

"All groundwork needs to be done thoroughly," said Gladden,

when asked how long it takes to develop and implement an alternative program.

"We don't want alternative or transitional to become a dumping ground for students having problems," said Gladden. "We want them to move back into a regular classroom setting."

Minutes of YES meetings are being sent to State Representative H. John Underwood and State Senator Pete Campos.

Besides developing alternative school programs, YES has set a goal to encourage parent-friendly school and develop a tutor-mentor program at school sites with community and service club sponsorship.

EDCLC

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ings (again)," said James. "Last year at this time I met with Ronnie Paulger (past chairman of the EDCLC) and Karen Kopp. They were going to start their fund drive. I attended the meeting the other night and Mr. Paulger was there. He was just now giving an outline for their fund drive."

James said they were taking figures out of the air. He said for a number of months, there wasn't a quorum.

"I think with this new leadership, they will have a quorum," said James. "But I don't think Ruidoso can just keep subsidizing them. It's true they got \$10,000 through the county. I asked the question at the meeting, what about the other villages in the county? They're not contributing anything, and I'm having a problem with this."

Councilor Jerry Shaw said village funding should be no more than the county, \$10,000.

James said he was thinking

\$20,000.

Councilor Ron Andrews said he didn't strongly disagree with Shaw or James, but he said the argument for Ruidoso paying more is because businesses want to relocate in Ruidoso. He said he would tend to lean toward \$20,000 because if a business relocates into Ruidoso, the benefits would be greater to the village.

Shaw said if Ruidoso does all the funding, why shouldn't the village get most of the attention.

James said Carrizozo and Capitan should come up with some money, symbolic of support or interest.

James said if there isn't improvement by the 94-95 budget, he wouldn't vote any more money for EDCLC.

Some businessmen question the part-time salary of the secretary. They say if the office can't generate enough work for a full-time secretary, is the office doing the job? And if the director is doing most of the secretarial duties, does that justify

a high salary?

At the budget meetings, one observer asked if EDCLC officials had submitted an action plan on what they would do differently from past failures.

Pro-tem Mayor Barbara Duff said they had not.

Jim Miller of the EDCLC said that such a plan could be submitted for the council by August.

For the moment, the council penciled in \$20,000 for the organization with another \$20,000 in a contingency fund that could be pulled after a performance review.

New EDCLC officers are: Scott Shafer, president; Jim Miller, vice president; and Margie Morales, secretary and treasurer.

Directors and representatives are Glen Crane, John Van Tussenbroek, Dick Mound, Lee Griffin, George Shultz, Ilene Lovelace, Gordon Ross and Frank Potter. James represented the village council on the board briefly before he resigned. Duff is now the council representative.

Chamber

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vertising reach.

A 12-page marketing plan, which included bar graphs to measure activity and growth over a three-year period, was presented to the board. Bailey said a copy is available for the public at the chamber.

New markets to explore included Albuquerque and a fast growing market from Mexico. A new brochure will have a 250,000 run, 50,000 of which will be in Spanish.

In the upcoming year, the chamber intends to produce a new video tape of Ruidoso and the area by the local firm On Track. This tape, to be shot in part from a hot air bal-

loon, will allow tourists and residents to see rare aerial views of Lincoln County.

Other groups appearing before the board included the Sierra Blanca Amateur Radio Club. Village manager and ham radio enthusiast Ron Wicker requested \$1,500 for the not-for-profit club that enjoyed an enormous first year success last season for their "Ham-fest."

Ruidoso Valley Greeters representative Bonnie Mattox asked for \$1,500 to supplement the \$4,000 budgeted by that community organization.

Lara Johnson, representing the All American Festival, reported on last year's success. She said 16

events were scheduled this year, eight within Ruidoso and four scheduled at the Civic Events Center.

Johnson's budget for the not-for-profit festival is \$15,000. She requested the \$1,500 allowed per event by the board.

Johnson said the All American creates money making projects for many charity organizations, benefiting the Noon Lions Club, the Rotary Club, area youth and senior citizens. She said Ruidoso gymnastics cleared about \$8,000 last year on their activities held through the festival for the construction of a gymnastics building.

Laura Doth, marketing and public relations director for the Muse-

um of the Horse, requested \$1,500.

Doth said the museum is approaching its first year anniversary date on Memorial Day. She said through April, close to 19,000 persons have visited the museum and she anticipates more than 20,000 by May 30.

The museum, a major draw to the area, offers many free monthly programs to area residents.

Doth also represented the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, a mixture of music, poetry and tradition that keeps the old west living. Last year's symposium featured 80 performers and drew 6,000 persons for the four-day event.

Doth said the cowboy symposium ranked tops in the nation

last year.

"It's the type of thing we like to hear," Doth said. "Especially since we're operating on a very limited budget."

She said this will be the first year the 501-C3 organization will be able to operate without support from the Hubbard Foundation or R.O. Anderson, who have been big contributors.

"They gave us three years to get on our feet, and then the event had to pay for itself," she said. "Fortunately, through grants and lodgers tax, we have been able to do that."

Doth, in asking for the \$1,500, pointed out that the event takes place in the shoulder season. She

submitted a program that featured a painting by Gary Morton of Ruidoso Downs on the cover.

No motions to approve money were made at Tuesday's special lodgers tax meeting. The board said they will notify each applicant after studying their proposals.

LTAB is a five-member board that is one member short. Linette Moore, Patricia Espinosa and Bob Carey were present Tuesday and Ed Hyman was absent.

Municipal clerk Tammie Maddox said the fifth member of the board needs to be from the tourism industry. She said anyone interested in serving should call her so she can submit their name to the mayor pro-tem and council.

Garbage

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authority treasurer Ron Andrews, a Ruidoso village councilor, followed his lead.

Howell questioned where Green and new bookkeeper Beverly Foote found an additional \$62,000 to add to the previously projected cash balance of \$38,282.

"Why is there so much more than you originally anticipated?" he asked.

Foote explained the method she used to come up with the figure. She said she had looked at real money and the authority's track record in making the projections.

"Apparently, the numbers we've been using for year-to-date are not correct," Green said.

"Why?" Howell shot back.

"I don't know," Green responded. "We have some concern," said Wicker. "We go nine months with a \$32,000 balance and suddenly its over \$100,000."

"There were unbalanced checkbooks and entries not made," said Andrews. "It's likely they were all bookkeeping errors, things not done when they should have been."

"That's my concern," Howell said.

Bookkeeping consultants from the village were brought in to examine the records and to help bring them up to date, as well as to suggest corrections in methods.

"Fortunately, we ended the year

in the black," Wicker said. "It could have gone the other way."

"The bottom line is we were damn lucky," Andrews said.

"I'm not sure we don't need an audit," Howell said.

"What scares me is that we passed the last one," Andrews said.

Green said that audit only covered a few months of operation.

"I feel good about having the extra money, but I don't about not knowing where it was," Howell said.

"We've been operating a whole damn year not knowing where we are," Warth said. "At least, we're getting there now."

The next stop on the budget review was personnel and that's when Howell delivered his second punch.

"PERA, it wasn't paid until recently, why not?" he asked Green.

"The bookkeeper (who since has resigned) and manager have not been on top of it, but we're current now," Green said. The money had been deducted from employees' salaries since April 1992, but not sent to the state. The amount owed to the state fund was about \$23,000, he said.

"Did any employee lose interest?" Wicker asked. "I think they accrue interest as they contribute."

"The fact that it was not paid may jeopardize their retirement," Howell said. "Somebody will have to pay a penalty."

Warth asked Green what state officials told him when he went up to see them on the PERA issue recently.

When Green didn't seem able to provide an answer other than he was given the needed forms, Howell made a motion on a suggestion from Wicker that an opinion be requested from the PERA attorney about possible impacts on employees.

"That's the bottom line," Wicker said.

Andrews then jumped into the fray, asking Green about PERA collected from a bookkeeper clerk who left a few months ago.

Since she wasn't with the authority long enough to qualify for PERA, Andrews wanted to know where the money went.

Green said he was waiting for an accounting.

"If I ran a business like this, I'd be out of business," Howell said. "And I have more of a problem with it being run this way when it's a public entity. I think that's the manager's job. The buck either stops here (pointing to Green) or there (pointing to Warth)."

Authority members attempted to move to other categories of the budget, but Schwettmann finally stopped the discussion.

"I don't know about you guys, but I don't think we have enough figures to make decisions," he said. "I need projected total expenditures

item by item. Each need to be broken down (in the current budget) and projected to the end of the year for comparison."

"And I'd like it a few days ahead, instead of today," Howell said. "It looks like Beverly has been trying to do a year's work in a few weeks."

Members outlined for Foote the type of information they want to see before a special meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, May 24, at the recycling center in Ruidoso Downs.

Dr. Bernie Reimann gave a short report about the economic feasibility of composting pine needles and recommended not pursuing the plan at this time.

Before the board moved into the closed session, Howell asked why billing county residents was delayed a month when the collection service started in January.

And he said if authority officials had failed to require employees to fill out I-9 immigration papers, the organization could be liable for fines of \$10,000 per employee.

"If you don't have them all, I suggest you do before night fall," he said.

In a random check of a few personnel files later by The Ruidoso News, the forms were present. Foote stood by her statement to the board that forms were in place for all authority employees.

Since joining the commission in January, the single area of most complaints has been garbage collec-

tion, Howell told other authority members.

"I see a lack of leadership through the manager," he said. "I don't know what we're going to do about it, but if something isn't done, we will never get this bull pulled out of the ditch it's been in for a year."

"I believe in laying things on the table and that's the way I feel."

Warth said one of the problems was that the wrong person had been hired as a the first bookkeeper.

"We've done everything we can to improve the service," he said. "And we're spending money on recycling that should be put into solid waste."

But Howell indicated recycling had little to do with the internal problems.

"Whenever a checkbook goes nine months unbalanced, something is wrong," he said. "What little checking I've done, it appears nothing was criminal or malicious. I think it was neglect, but I'm wondering what else we may find."

Green left within an hour of the vote to discharge him. While the board is advertising and interviewing for a new director, Foote will handle the operation.

Howell later said no matter what happens, employees should be aware that the garbage collection will not be returned to the separate

member entities.

"More likely, we would contract out to a private company (eliminating their jobs)," he said. "That's a good reason for employees to make their best effort."

Another issue that came up during the session was that \$142,858 in environmental gross receipt taxes collected annually from members cannot be counted on for operating revenues. The tax may be needed to make the first bond payment on the regional landfill being constructed south of Alamogordo by the Lincoln authority and the Otero County Solid Waste Authority.

Authority attorney J. Robert Beauvais said the bond issue is expected to be sold in September and at that time, the gross receipts tax must be pledged toward its repayment to satisfy the bond counsel.

"But the expectation is that once the landfill is up and operating (tentatively scheduled for January 1994), it will generate enough revenue to pay for its daily expense and for the bond debt, and the gross receipts could be returned to the authority's operating budget," he said.

The first bond payment probably will fall in March 1994, Beauvais said.

"But you have to anticipate tying up the entire amount even though you probably won't need it," he said.

MainStreet board meets, eats

MainStreet Ruidoso board of directors will mix business with pleasure for the group's monthly board meeting Friday.

The group will cover business quickly at 6 p.m. before a barbecue at project director Don Miller's home. Action items on the agenda for the meeting include committee

work plans for the upcoming year. Committees on strategic planning, design, economic restructuring, organization and promotion have outlined major projects for the group's approval.

The directors will also have a board vacancy to fill since director Walter Merchant has moved out of the area.

The Bohannon-Huston design fee overrun for the lay-out of phase one of the streetscape improvement plan will also be discussed, and the board will be updated on the streetscape construction plans.

Also on the agenda are discussions of the office relocation and the Village of Ruidoso budget hearings.

Rebid on new school pays off in \$80,000 lower construction cost

by FRANKIE JARRELL
Ruidoso News Editor

The Ruidoso School Board, during a regular meeting last week, heard the results of the second go-around on bids for a new school.

Board members were elated to learn that a protest after the original bid award paid off in a lower bid for the new elementary school.

The board awarded the bid to Ray Ward and sons, and El Paso, Texas, and Anthony firm that submitted the low bid.

Architect Scott Stafford reported last months that all bids had to be rejected due to a technicality. The project was put out for bids again, and the low bidder this time around was \$80,000 less.

Five general contractors submitted bids, including successful bidder Ray Ward and Sons. Second lowest was John Cornell, third was D&S contracting.

Stafford said that with the low bid, \$2,170,300, all the project can be accomplished except for the asphalt work.

Stafford also reported on the White Mountain School project.

"They're still not quite finished," said Stafford, but he added that the trash has been hauled off. He said the interior is finished.

He said the final inspection was scheduled on the maintenance yard project, but reported that some delays have moved the completion date on the administration office to July 1.

Also during the regular meeting, school nurse Terry Gillespie presented a new Communicable Disease Policy for review by the board.

Superintendent Mike Gladden said the current policy has become outdated, and may even be discriminatory.

Gillespie said the policy she and her committee have drafted is modeled after one that has been approved by the State Board of Education. The board had its first exposure to the proposal, and will have a first reading and then take action on it after a first reading.

Also during the meeting, the board, on the recommendation of Superintendent (Gladden, appointed Juan Baca athletic director.

Baca was on hand with his wife and daughter, and the board and staff wished him well in his new position.

ACT scholars Kerrie Cubberly and Hemanth K. Pai were recognized. Pai couldn't be present, but the superintendent, high school principal and the board praised the two for their high achievements.

In other regular business, the board:

- considered and turned over to the superintendent for further review bids on construction projects, grounds maintenance and supplies, janitor supplies and proposals for the annual audit, drivers education contract and office machine maintenance.
- called for bids to remodel Ruidoso Middle School. The project

calls for remodeling science labs and adding a darkroom for the publications staff. The board discussed whether or not to reroof an old building (old art room) that is being used for storage.

- heard an update on the budget process.

- approved the student detention, suspension and expulsion policy. The board heard the first reading last month.

- approved unanimously the instructional materials policy having had the first reading at the last meeting.

- granted approval for the private bus contractor to replace two vehicles.

- accepted with regret the resignation and retirement of kindergarten teacher Pat Tate and Nob Hill side Jean Proctor.

- accepted resignations from Juanella Wright and Lisa Shaw.

- heard reports from a newly-formed student advocacy and support group, Youth Empowered for Success (see related story on page 2A).

- heard a report from Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso In-

structional Center director Dr. Jim Miller. He said the most serious problem facing ENMU-Ruidoso is its phenomenal growth.

The board approved the ENMU-R budget, which then goes to the university's board of regents for final approval.



Leak no more

Roofers replace village hall's heavy tile roof leaks prompted the village council to take action. The workers are from Stained rugs and other damage caused by Hamilton Roofing out of Roswell.

Learn all about Workers Comp

The New Mexico Workers' Compensation Administration (WCA) will have an Outreach Program in the Ruidoso area each month to provide information on claims and safety to employers and employees.

The Outreach visits will be from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. the third Friday of each month at the Ruidoso Public Library on Sudderth Drive.

Two staff members representing the Assistance and Education Bureau of the WCA will be present.

WCA safety specialists, experts in occupational and industrial safety, provide information and assistance to businesses and employers in establishing and maintaining safety programs.

For more information, assistance or advance appointments, contact the Southeast Regional Office in Lovington or call 396-3437 or (1-800) 934-2450, toll-free in state.

Graduates stay busy

GRADUATION GATHERINGS

Baccalaureate at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 23, in the Ruidoso High School gymnasium. Seniors should arrive at 6:30 p.m.

Senior Picnic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, May 24, at Two Rivers Park.

Senior Banquet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 25 at Cree Meadows. Cost is \$15.

Graduation rehearsal at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 27 in the high school gymnasium.

Graduation at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 27 in the gym. Seniors must assemble at 7:30 p.m.

Project Graduation from midnight, Thursday, May 27 to 5 a.m. May 28 at the Ruidoso Bowling Center, 1202 Mechem Drive. The doors close at 12:30 a.m., with no admittance after that time. Free bowling, video games, pool, food and soft drinks with prizes given away throughout the evening. Five \$100 bills will be handed out to winners at 5 a.m.

Museum presents June art show, sale

The Anne C. Stradling Museum of the Horse presents the Santa Fe Watercolor Society's first show of 1993 on Saturday, June 5.

The museum is primarily funded by the R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation; the Santa Fe Watercolor society show and sale is a continuation of the Hubbard's interest in fine art.

The society's show and sale will

begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the Museum of the Horse, and will be highlighted by 60 new pieces never before presented for sale or display.

An artist signing session and champagne brunch follows from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, June 6, at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

For ticket information, call the Museum of the Horse at 378-4142.

The Museum of the Horse, a multi-million dollar collection of horse-related artifacts opened its doors to the public on May 24, 1992.

This remarkable collection consists of thousands of artifacts from all over the world — including paintings, drawings and bronzes by master artists Frederic Remington, and Charlie Russell.

**Legal,
Classified,
& Display
Deadlines are**

**For Monday's
paper
Thursday at 5 p.m.**

**For Thursday's
paper
Tuesday at 5 p.m.**

Happy 40th Birthday Dad



Love Amy & Ben W.

Join us as we celebrate the
FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE MUSEUM OF THE HORSE
and the opening of the museum's newest exhibit

"A Whirlwind of Change"

The Horse's Conquest of the American West"

Saturday, May 29th, 8:00 pm to 12:00 am

at the Museum of the Horse

Highway 70 East, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico

FEATURING:

Buffet
Supper

Music by
"Ricochet"
Dance Band

Performances by
Great American
Indian Dancers

Cowgirl Poet
Cheryn Burns

Classical Guitarist
Ramon Licon

Renowned artist Eric Michaels will be on hand during the evening
to autograph the first anniversary Museum of the Horse
"Young in the Old Ways"

Tickets: \$25 per member, \$35 per non-member
Call for Ticket Information: (505) 378-4142



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Sports

Athletes learn there's more to sports than winning

by KRISTIE SAATMANN
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The memorable moments of the spring sports season, from the long days at practice to the "high-fives" at a state tournament, made for an enjoyable evening Tuesday at the final sports banquet of the year.

Coaches, families and friends honored the athletes who spent the last few months practicing and competing in tennis, track and golf. After a buffet-style meal and a thank-you presentation to the Warrior Booster Club president Sherry Fromknecht, coaches recounted the highlights of each season.

Tennis coach Steve Havill said the teams had a good year and had a lot of fun, especially having two

foreign exchange students on the team. The best part of sports is watching the kids grow through the season as they learn to play the game, he said.

Havill and assistant coach Juan Baca handed out varsity letters to Aaron Stallings, Hemanth Pai, Diego Garcia and Richard Enriquez on the boys team and Cicelee Makowski, Marianna Ferrari, Nancy Kunkel, Noelle Beechie, Heidi Johnson and Corrie Garcia for the girls. Makowski, Pai, Johnson and Kunkel also earned academic all-district awards.

In special awards Enriquez and Johnson earned the most improved players of the season for their exceptional work. The leadership

awards went to three seniors on the team, Makowski, Pai and Stallings.

Stallings also earned the student-coach award for helping the coaches teach the younger players about the sport.

Track coach Ronny Maskew first thanked the Booster Club for organizing the banquet and he also recognized his assistant coaches, Dennis Davis, Dan McNulty, Yelena Temple and Donnie Wiley.

"They are the best in the state. I wouldn't trade them with anyone," he said.

He also thanked the people who worked at the Ruidoso track meet and because they did such a good job, Maskew said the district is considering making Ruidoso the permanent site for the district track meet.

Maskew said in athletics people get to see the finest young people around. They put in a lot of extra time and effort to perform. As a coach he sees many rewards and winning is nice, but it isn't everything, he said.

It's nice to see an athlete get his first win and then go on to be district champion. Maskew said it is also rewarding to see a girl who tries hard in practice but can't clear the high jump bar and then goes to a meet and clears several heights.

"Seeing her smile and eyes as big as the Hope Diamond was like a million dollars," Maskew said.

Watching someone plod away at something day after day and then break the school record is also a memorable experience.

"That's what makes coaching worthwhile," Maskew said.

Earning track letters were Amalia Baeza, Matt Bates, Joey Bewley, Rex Comanche, John Echols, Johnny Flores, Dani Bremer, Michelle Gabaldon, Robert Guardiola, Earl Holstein, David Hufstader, Gustavo Kornitz, Megan Kumbler, Eric Kakuska, Amber Livingston, Saul Mendez, Josh Norbury, Matt Norbury, Faustino Miranda, Jacob Provencio, Monique Ramos, Cindy Richardson, Kristie Ryan, Ezra Sandoval, Kody Sparks, Anthony Torres and Lindsay Willard.

Jeff Cox, Jason Dix, Sarah Dix, Stephanie Haas, Kyle Humphreys, Jackie Lynn, Monica Martinez and Jody Randle also earned a trip to the state track meet and did a tremendous job in their individual events. Lynn earned a second place in the 800-meter run, while Randle was third in the high jump and

Sarah Dix was fourth in the long jump.

"They gave everything they had. I think we were well represented at state," Maskew said.

Earning academic all-district honors were Baeza, Bates, Comanche, Cox, Jason Dix, Sarah Dix, Echols, Gabaldon, Haas, Humphreys, Kornitz, Lynn, Miranda, Josh Norbury, Matt Norbury, Provencio, Richardson, Ryan, Sandoval, Sparks and Willard.

"It has been a good year and we are looking forward to next year," said Maskew.

The golf team members may have enjoyed their most exciting experience of high school when they captured the state title earlier this month. Coach Ron Wall said it was an unbelievable feeling and a very rewarding experience.

He said they started the season knowing they had a good foundation of solid golfers. They won the home tournament but weren't expected to repeat as the district champion, so it was very exciting when they came through.

The Warriors went into the state tournament seeded ninth out of 12 teams but found themselves in first place after the first day. Wall said the pressure mounted on the second day and the Warriors lost the lead at one point, but the golfers came through again to win the state title.

"High fives" were just one of the ways the Warriors celebrated the first win in their history.

Throughout the season one of the players would always turn in an exceptional performance to help the Warriors, and at state that person was Eric Stephens, who had been battling for a spot on the varsity team all season. Stephens didn't let the pressure get to him and placed 11th in state.

"It's a performance I will never forget," said assistant coach Kent Beatty.

Beatty said at the beginning of the year they didn't really think this would be the year the team would reach the top, but the kids never gave up.

"There is no substitute for hard work," he said.

Members of the winning team were Matt Cantu, Jeff Chapman, Stephens, Jimmy Varnadore and Ryan Wall. Other varsity golfers were Victor Cocchiola, Scott Christensen, Daniel Espinosa, Jackie Roe, Byron Soules and Scott Stricklin, the only senior. Stricklin



Former Ruidoso teacher and Warrior booster Dub Williams (above) receives a certificate from track coach Ronny Maskew for Williams' support of the athletic program. Tennis players Cicelee Makowski and Aaron Stallings (below) pose with team leader trophies they received. Hemanth Pai, who was not present, also received the award.



Golfers Robyn Hursh and Danielle Morris (above) laugh as coach Becky Austin (not pictured) explains Hursh was the beautician of the team. Track members Josh Norbury and Faustino Miranda wait for coach Ronny Maskew to introduce them.



earned a \$500 scholarship from the Cree Meadows Men's Golf Association.

Junior varsity players for the Warriors were Cory Glover, Billy Pfeiffer, Shawn Cobb, Leaf Anderson, Bill Cash and Mark Russell.

The girls team had a hard-luck season said coach Becky Austin, but it was still a lot of fun. She said she enjoyed working with the girls and with coaches Wall and Beatty.

Members of the junior varsity team were Lee Ann Christensen, Nicki Adamson, Donna Cannella, Nicole Cocco and Emily Carter. Kendra Eggleston, Jamie Sanchez, Danielle Morris, Robyn Hursh and Michelle Morris earned spots on the varsity team.

In awards for both teams, Eg-

gleston, Hursh, Michelle Morris, Scott Christensen, Roe, Soules, Varnadore, Wall and Espinosa earned academic all-district honors.

The most valuable player award for the boys team went to Chapman, who is one of the best pressure players in the state, according to Beatty. Michelle Morris earned the most valuable player award on the girls team for giving all of her effort for every meet.

In a surprise presentation to end the evening, Maskew gave master of ceremonies Dub Williams, former Ruidoso teacher and coach, a certificate of appreciation for everything he has done for the school and its programs.

"Thanks for letting me be a part of it," Williams said.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Ruidoso News

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SIERRA CINEMA

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CRIMESTOPPERS

"CRIME OF THE WEEK"

The Ruidoso-Lincoln County Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest and Grand Jury indictment or Magistrate Court Bindover of the person or persons who committed this crime or any other unsolved felony crime in Lincoln County. Let's work together to call a stop to crime.

Phone 257-4545

Drug abuse is a problem of priority concern and attention, and the Ruidoso - Lincoln County Crime Stoppers is helping to combat the problem by offering \$500.00 to anyone providing information that leads to the arrest of persons trafficking or distributing illegal drugs.

Crimestoppers will also pay cash rewards for information that leads to the recovery of stolen property or the solving of any felony crimes.

The Crimestoppers phone line is manned twenty-four a day, seven days a week, and you do not have to give your name to be eligible for a cash reward. The Crimestoppers phone number is 257-4545. Anyone wishing to call collect, may do so within Lincoln County.

This is Detective Sergeant Lanny Maddox, for the Ruidoso Police Department, urging you to be a crimestopper!

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League bowlers make final season strikes

After an end of the season roll off, the C&L Lumber company team is the new Friday night Mixed Bowling League champion.

C&L won the second half of the season and had to defeat the winner of the first half of the season, Texas-New Mexico Power.

Overall, C&L had 60 wins and 60 losses. TNMP had 76 and one half wins and 43 and one half losses.

Third place in the league went to the Safe Deposits-Self Storage team with 71 wins and 49 losses.

The team high series scratch for the league went to Safe Deposits with a 2065, while TNMP was second with 2014. Third place was J&W Auto repair of Capitán with a 1997.

The team high game scratch winner was the Misfits with a 774.

Safe Deposits was second with a 739 and J&W tied with TNMP for third with a 714.

In the individual standings, John Von Rosenburg won the men's high series scratch with a 641. Runners up were Donny Shafer with a 639 and Bill Brittan with a 629.

Brittan won the men's high game scratch with a 245. Mike Jones bowled a 239 while Shafer had a 235.

For the women Karen Stanborough won the high series scratch with a 574. She was followed by Cindy Sanchez with a 570 and Ginger Huband with a 565.

Sheri Garner was the winner of the women's high game scratch with a 224. Sanchez and Huband tied for second with a 220 and Stanborough pulled in third with a 219.

The fall mixed league season will begin Friday, September 10.

People interested in the league can contact Sanchez at 954-2968 or the manager at the Ruidoso Bowling Center.

With a record of 80 wins and 32 losses, the Lincoln County Medical Center women's bowling team has won the Monday night ladies league championship.

The ladies won the trophy for the 1992-93 season.

In second place was The Late Comers with 60.5 wins and 51.5 losses. The league's third place spot was filled by Wild Five-Ole Taco with 59.5 wins and 52.5 losses.

Mitchell's Irish Emeralds won the high team scratch series with a 2427. In second was the Lincoln County Medical Center team with a

2395, and in third was Gwen's Cup-pies with a 2328.

Individually, Diane Spear was first in the game high category with a 237. Luara Standridge came in second with a 236, and Karen Stanborough tied with Pat Crumley for third with a 225.

The individual high series scratch, a combination of three consecutive games, was won by Standridge with a 605. Stanborough came in second with a 600 while third went to Spear with a 595.

Trophies for sponsorship for the 1992-93 season were also given. First place was given to Lincoln County Medical Center. A second place sponsor trophy was given to the Fort Stanton Volunteer Fire Department, and the third place sponsor trophy was given to Ole Taco.

Briefs

Sign up Monday for leagues

Senior league baseball sign-ups for kids who will be 13, 14 or 15 years old on July 31 will be from 5-7 p.m. Monday at Funtrackers Fun Park.

The registration fee is \$20. For more information call Paul Dunn at 257-9990.

Sign-ups for T-ball will be from noon to 7 p.m. Monday at Tee and Ski Sporting Goods on Mechem Drive by the entrance to the Links golf course.

T-ball is open to all boys and girls who will be six or seven years old on July 1. The registration fee is \$15 and proof of age is required. To be assured of being on a team, kids must sign up now.

For more information call Kevin at 258-9138.

Catch Warrior football action

Catch a preview of next season's Warrior football team at the Blue and Gold game.

The team will wrap up its spring training with a touch football game at 8:30 p.m. Friday at W.D. Horton Stadium. The public is invited to come watch or cheer for the teams. Coach Mike Gaston will also be presenting special awards to players.

The game should last about an hour.

RHS cheerleaders offer clinic

Learn to cheer with the best around, the Ruidoso High School cheerleaders.

The RHS squad will host a cheerleading clinic beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the high school gymnasium. The session will end at about noon. The cost will be \$6 and participants get a free megaphone.

The Warrior team earned second place in the state cheerleading competition at Albuquerque this spring and will have plenty of tips to help aspiring cheerleaders.

Evans set for one more race

Although former Ruidoso athlete Eric Evans has finished his high school track career with West Mesa high school in Albuquerque, he still has at least one race ahead of him.

Evans, winner of the 110 high hurdles and runner up in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles at the State AAAA track meet, has been invited to join the New Mexican contingent at the Great Southwest Track and Field Classic.

The meet will be Saturday, May 29, at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona. The Track and Field Classic will feature some of the best high school athletes from Arizona, Colorado, Texas, Utah, Nevada, Oklahoma and New Mexico in a regional outdoor track and field competition.

Evans, who transferred to West Mesa after attending Ruidoso High School, was recently named to the Albuquerque All City Track Team and was recognized at the fifth annual Albuquerque Tribune/Gardenswartz Sports High School Sports Awards Banquet on May 19, in Albuquerque.

Evans holds West Mesa high school records in the 110 high hurdles at 14.16 seconds, the 55 meter high hurdles at 7.60 seconds, the discus at 150-feet-10-inches, and the 1600 meter relay at 3:21.7.

Soccer team captures second at Roadrunner Cup

The Ruidoso Road Warriors under 14 soccer team pulled off a second place finish in the Roadrunner Cup Tournament over the weekend of May 15-16 in Hobbs.

The Road Warriors finished the tournament with a 2-1-1 record.

In the first game, the Road Warriors had a 2-2 tie with the Hobbs Regulators. The Road Warriors were led by goals from Isaac Sanchez and Jared DeBaca of Hondo.

In the second game, the Road Warriors used their teamwork to its fullest in a 2-0 win over the Albuquerque Classic Hornets. Sanchez scored both of the Road Warriors' goals.

The third game was also a shut-out by the Road Warriors. They defeated the Hobbs Petrolite Hornets 4-0. Ryan Humphreys and Andy Schrader each had a pair of goals.

The Road Warriors didn't fair as well in the championship game however. They were defeated by the Hobbs Blue Devils 5-0.

Despite the loss in the tournament championship, coach Raymond Harris of Capitán said that he was very proud of the team and that they couldn't have played any better.



The under 14 year old Road Warrior soccer team celebrates its second place finish at the Roadrunner Cup in Hobbs last weekend after a terrific regular season. Members are (front row, from left) Andrew Longbotham, Ryan Humphreys, Riley Car-

buto, Eric Russell, Micah Ensor, Rusty Seely, Jimmy Gutierrez. (Back row, from left) Coach Raymond Harris, Louis Davila, Max Beatty, Jared DeBaca, Andy Schrader, Tommy Seay, Isaac Sanchez and Raymond Harris.

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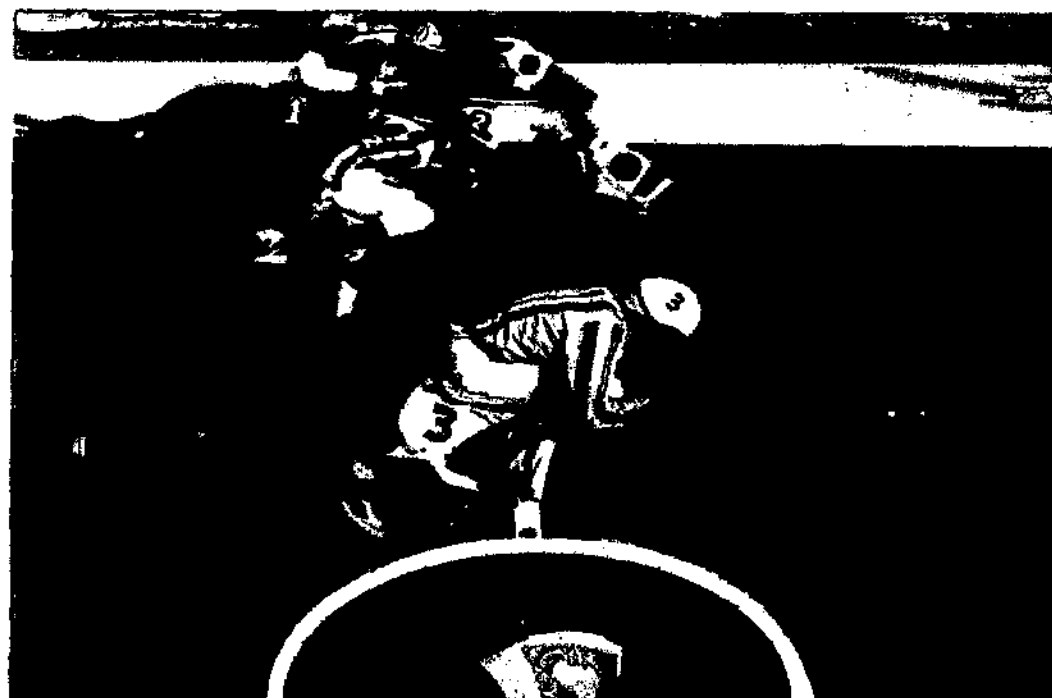
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Racing

Opening weekend a winner

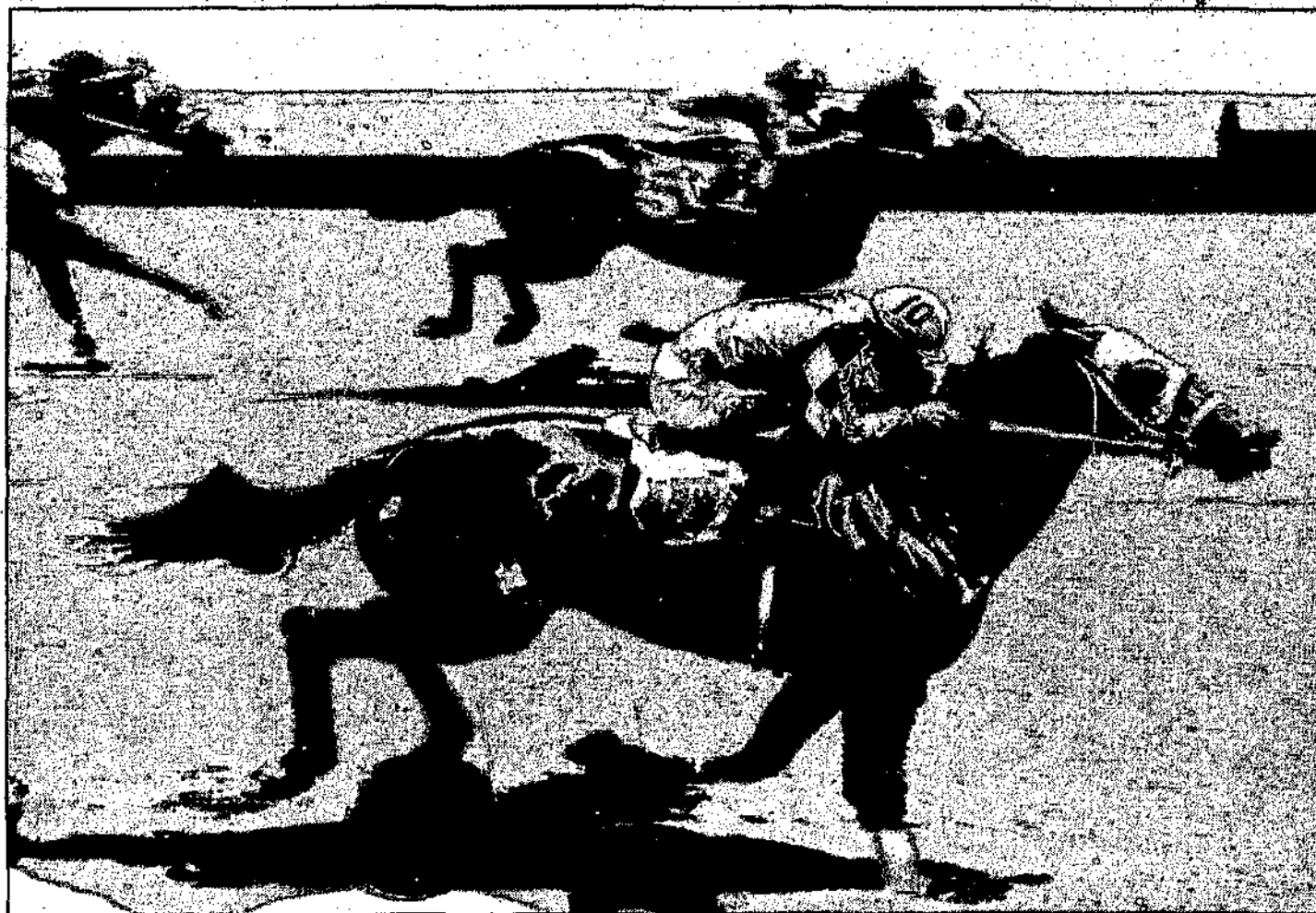
Attendance and handle figures for the three-day opening weekend of the 1993 Ruidoso Downs meet were up considerably compared to 1992 figures.

The largest increase was in on-track handle which jumped 33.27%. A total of \$854,461 was wagered at Ruidoso Downs over the weekend compared to \$641,139 last year. Overall handle was also up 34.86% with \$1.55 million wagered. The same three-day period in 1992 total handle reached \$1.16 million.

"After the first weekend I'm very optimistic about the meet considering we were up all three days," said Ruidoso Downs general manager Max Johnson.

Johnson credited the increases to a revised and improved racing program and an innovative marketing plan implemented this year.

On-track attendance was also very promising with a 13.93 percent increase. In 1992, 7,464 fans attended Ruidoso Downs on opening weekend while this year 8,504 went through the turnstiles.



Pulling no punches

Deceptively digs in through the final yards Roger Knight Jr.-owned and Bruce Bell-trained filly had the fastest qualifying time length victory over Desert Orchid. The of 19.76 seconds for the 400 yards.

Golden Wave Band returns here Saturday

William Clifton's classy mare Golden Wave Band, a three-time stakes winner in her career at Ruidoso Downs, returns to the mountaintop oval to defend her title in the \$12,500-added First Lady Handicap, Saturday.

The six furlong First Lady showcases fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward.

Golden Wave Band, a five-year-old Kentucky-bred daughter of Dixieland Band, captured the First Lady last year after campaigning at Oaklawn Park for trainer Bill Leach. The mare came from off the pace to easily defeat her foes by two 1/2-lengths in the 1992 edition of the handicap.

Golden Wave Band has also shown good early speed in the past and must be considered a double threat Saturday. Golden Wave Band also performed well here in 1991 as she won both the Aspen Breeders' Cup Handicap and Ruidoso Oaks.

The mare is owned by William Clifton of Waco, Texas. Golden Wave Band was assigned 118 pounds for the race.

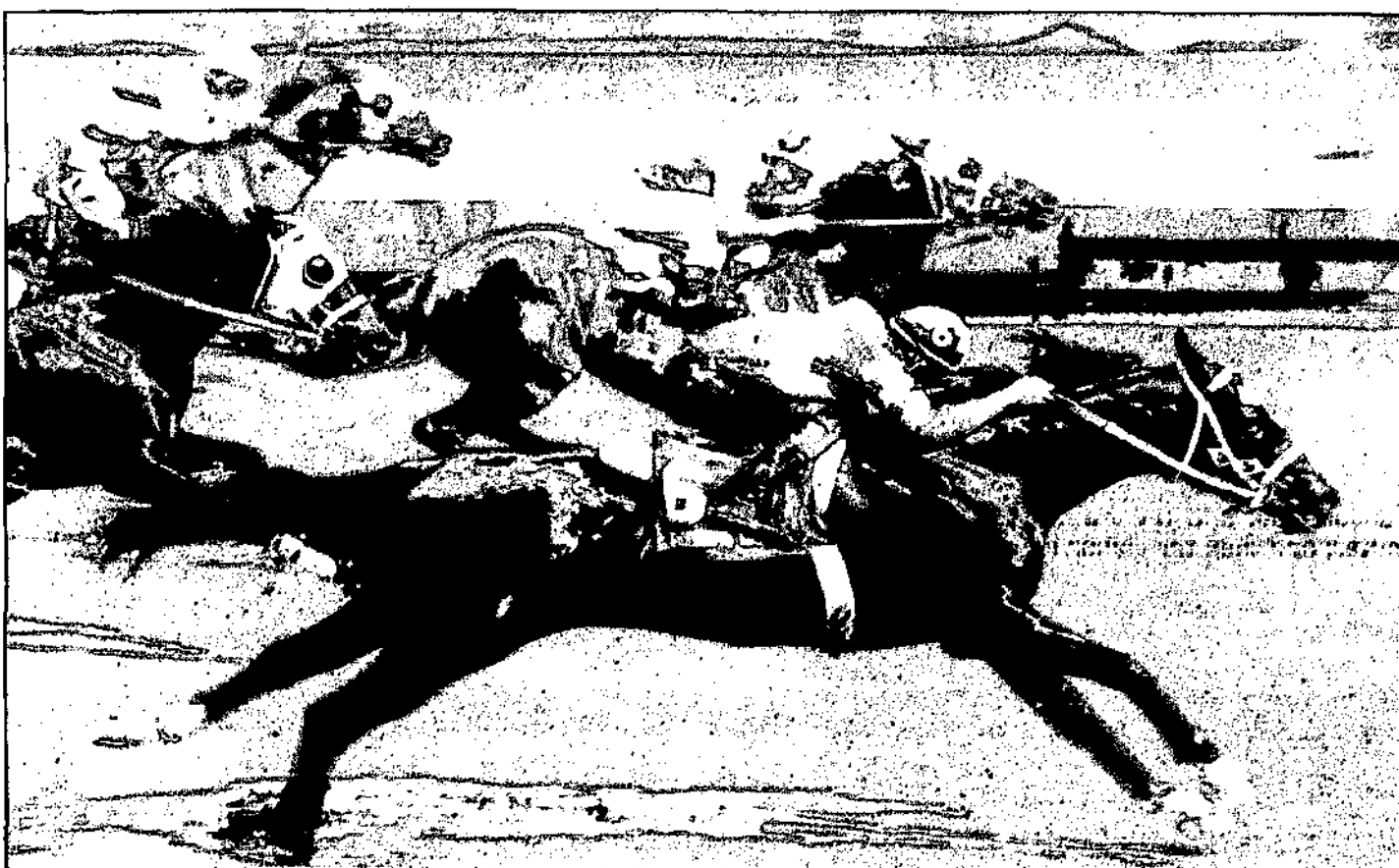
Pro Destiny and An Enemy Of

My Own, both weighted at 120 pounds, should be the main competition for Golden Wave Band in the Saturday feature.

The Michael Welch-trained Pro Destiny comes off an impressive three-length win in the Harry Henson Handicap at Sunland Park in April.

The five-year-old mare by Distinctive Pro had only two outings in 1993 before defeating a strong field in the Harry Henson, which included three horses who are also entered in the First Lady. Pro Destiny is owned by Rolling K Farm.

Joyce Erickson's An Enemy Of My Own has a two-race win streak on the line Saturday as she ships in from Albuquerque with trainer Billie Floyd. The five-year-old daughter of Enemy Number One has consecutive allowance wins to her credit and has finished out of the money only once in seven starts this year. Her most impressive outing this year was a runner-up performance in the Coquette Breeders' Cup at Albuquerque in February.



Virgil Vengeful, with jockey Jerry Yoakum Lily for a half-length triumph in the Grade aboard, hold off a late charge from Willies III \$16,475 Mr Jet Moore Stakes Sunday.

Virgil Vengeful pulls \$16,475 upset

Trainer Bruce Bell and jockey Jerry Yoakum stole the show at Ruidoso Downs for the second straight day as the duo scored an upset victory with Virgil Vengeful in the \$16,475 Mr Jet Moore Stakes Allowance, Sunday.

Bell and Yoakum teamed up yesterday in the Kansas Derby Trials with Deceptively who posted the fastest qualifying time, then won the first graded stakes of the meet today.

Virgil Vengeful broke well from the #6 post and had an early one-length advantage in the 400-yard Mr Jet Moore.

Nearing the wire the colt drifted out slightly, but held off second place finisher Willies Lily by a half length. The time was :19.79.

The 4-year-old Stauch Avenger colt had not started since last year's All American Derby Trials, but had been working well in the mornings, according to Bell.

The win was Virgil Vengeful's seventh in 13 career outings and his first stakes triumph since the 1991 All American Futurity First Consolation. The colt is owned by Jack and Pat Cole of Madisonville, Texas and has accumulated earnings of \$77,203.

Willies Lily, a 5-year-old mare by Kiptys Charger a record of 15 wins from 22 career starts while running primarily at Trinity Meadows and Remington Park before coming to Ruidoso with trainer Jann Jones. The mare is owned by Betty Spradlin and ridden by Jerry Nicodemus. The runner-up effort was worth \$2,744.

Dont Wink Or Blink charged up on the inside to edge out fellow closer Jack Attack for the show position. Dont Wink Or Blink made his first start since a win in the AQHA Inaugural Challenge Championship at Albuquerque.

Willy My Man, Fast Love Affair to duel in this afternoon's feature race

Rolling K Farm's Willy My Man and Mike Weatherly's Fast Love Affair, both coming off impressive outings at Sunland Park, top a solid field of allowance horses entered in Thursday's feature at Ruidoso Downs.

The \$3,600 allowance contest is for 3 and 4-year-olds at the 5 1/2-furlong distance.

The Michael Welch-trained gelding Willy My Man flashed early speed in his last start against a tough allowance field, but came up a neck shy at the finish behind wire-to-wire winner Courville Trial.

Willy My Man won a maiden race at Sunland in February, but had finished out of the money in two straight starts before the April 24 race.

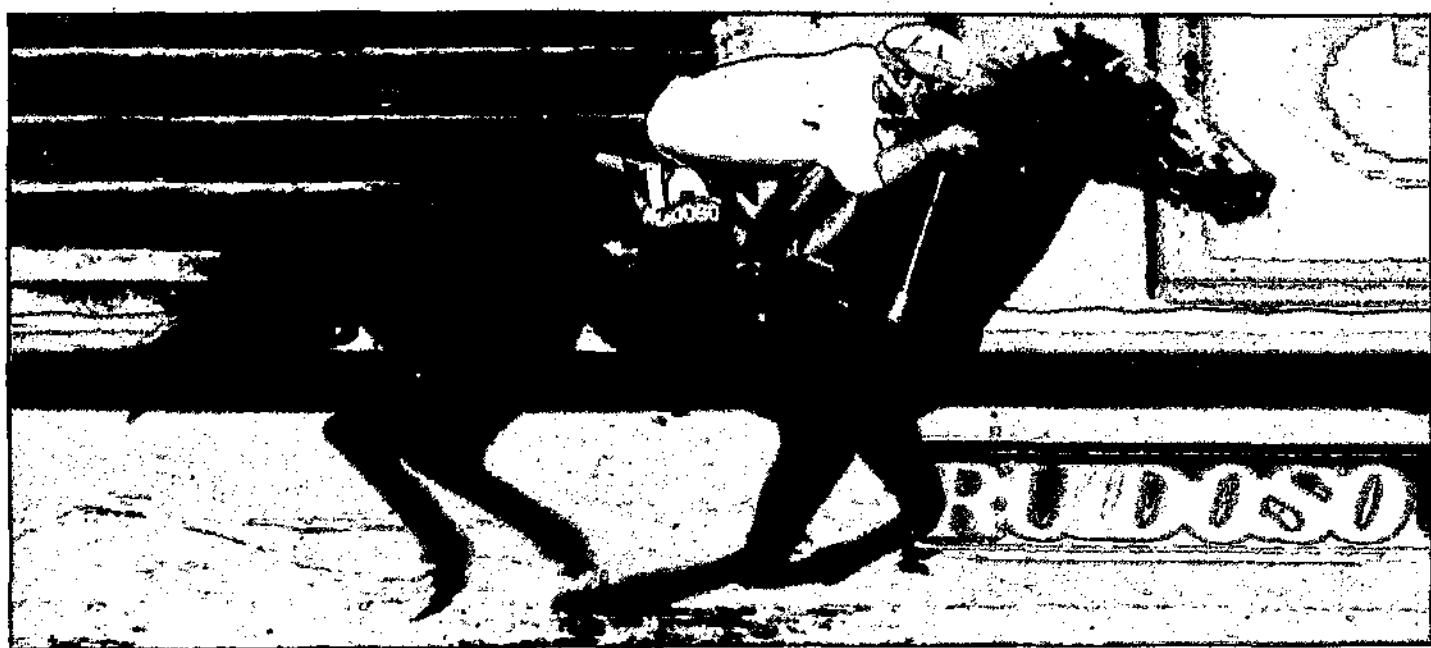
The Texas-bred son of Will Cut has hit the board in three of five career outings and has a good chance to improve that mark Thursday.

Fast Love Affair has only two career starts to his credit, but most recently beat a maiden claiming field by three lengths April 23 at Sunland. The 3-year-old gelded son of Fast broke well from the gates in

the six furlong sprint and was in third position midway through the 6 1/2-furlong race. In the stretch Fast Love Affair closed strongly under jockey Oscar Ceballos for an easy win. The time for the race was 1:14.2.

Fast Love Affair's only previous start was a fifth place finish against a similar maiden field. The Simon Buechler-trained will break from the #8 post position Thursday.

Other notable entries in the ten-horse field include Western Hero, a Remington Park shipper trained by Walter Merrick.



The power is on

Power Connection draws away for an easy nine-length win in the \$29,950 Road Runner Handicap Saturday at Ruidoso Downs. The three-year-old New Mexico-bred dominated his competition as he led from start to finish in the five and a half furlong sprint to run the distance in 1:04 flat with jockey Joe Martinez. The colt is owned by Richard Parrish of Meadow, Texas, and trained by Roy "Cotton" Barrington.

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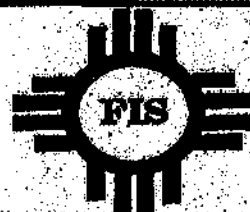
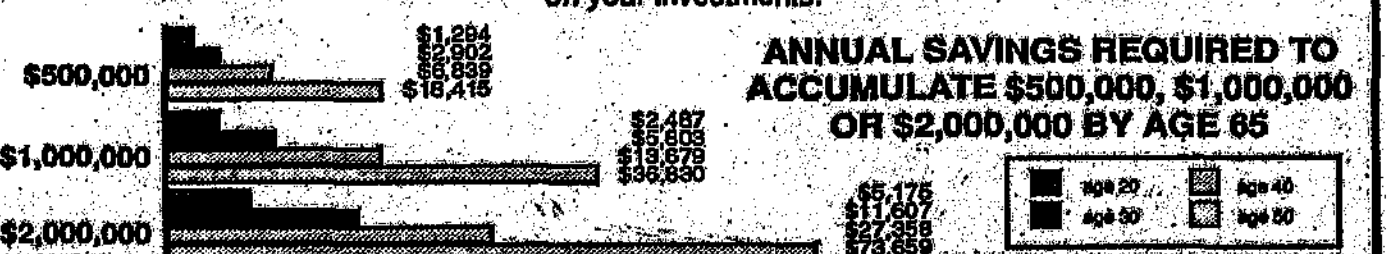
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Feathered friends felled by flames

Two birds apparently caused a small grass fire early this month near Alto, roasting themselves in the process.

Fire officials said two red-shafted flickers perching on two three-phase 14,400-volt power lines may have shorted across the lines and burst into flames. The burning birds, members of the woodpecker family, fell into dry grass and started a fire on National Forest and private land off Forest Road 120 near the Shangri-La subdivision in Alto.

Shortly thereafter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferris arrived home, spotted some smoke behind their house and discovered a small grass fire adjacent to their property.

Bonito Volunteer Fire Department (BVFD) responded and

notified the U.S. Forest Service. Firefighters contained the small blaze within minutes. A representative of Otero County Electric Cooperative checked the lines, pole and insulators for further hazards. He reported the equipment remained intact.

"We were lucky there was no wind and that the fire was spotted quickly. Otherwise, it would have been a bad fire in a residential area," noted Howard Puckett, BVFD chief.

Damage was confined to approximately one-tenth of a wooded acre with no structural involvement. However, the birds' momentary encounter with the power lines caused a brief power outage in many parts of Alto.



Ready for any emergency

Graduates of Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso's spring emergency medical technician (EMT) course pose for a picture with their teacher, Devil Bill Adams (front and center) who is just completing his 20th year as an emer-

gency services instructor. The graduates of the eight-hour college credit course are eligible to take the state certification examination to work as emergency service providers.

Silver Lining

Wedding is celebrated by friends, family

A Beautiful Wedding

Lisa Crenshaw Vega and David Scott Annala were united in Holy Matrimony in services the evening of May 15 at Church of The Holy Mount in Ruidoso.

Father John Penn welcomed the congregation asking them to join in the celebration and blessing of the marriage and then gave the opening address:

"The union of husband and wife in heart, body and mind is intended by God for their mutual joy; for the mutual help and comfort given one another in prosperity and adversity; and when it is God's will, for the procreation of children and their nurture in the knowledge and love of the Lord. Therefore, marriage is not to be entered into unadvisedly or lightly, but reverently, deliberately and in accordance with the purpose for which it was instituted by God."

Lay reader, Dr. Ronald Annala, read from the song of Solomon:

"My beloved spake and said unto me, rise up, my love, my fair one and come away.

For, lo, the winter is past and the rain is over and gone;

The flowers appear on the earth; and the time of singing of birds is come; and the voice of the turtle dove is heard in the land."

Dr. Annala also lead in the recitation Psalm number sixty-seven:

"May God be merciful to us and bless us, Show us the light of his countenance and come to us

Let your ways be known upon earth Your saving health among all nations."

Lay reader, Mary Crenshaw, read from the Epistle of the Apostle Paul to the Colossians:

"Put on therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, longsuffering ... and above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness.



by Daniel Agnew Storm

Thunder in the Hills

On the thirteenth the rain crow began sending his call for the second time in two days, echoing through the still, dry air while he hid among the thick branches of the tall cedar tree. I think I said before that this call is half way between the cawing of a crow and the cooing of a dove.

Sure enough, the fourteenth in mid afternoon you heard that wonderful sound — thunder in the hills. Clouds moved in over the western hill, and you felt the cool air moving into the vale.

The large drops all silvery in the sunlight carried in advance of the clouds, sending up little puffs of dust from the dry road; you smelled that fresh life-giving breath of the rain on the pifions and cedars up the way. And then here came the rain all in a rush, about three-tenths of an inch, all told; all of it immediately soaked up by the thirsty ground.

This was about 5:30, and the rain lasted about ten minutes; and then the clouds moved away.

Mother Earth responded to this April shower in May, sending out flowers that had been waiting for this rain. The little pink wild rose in the yard is out today following the rain of yesterday.

I forgot to tell you that I am sending this to you on May 16. Earlier in the day came a little shower amid the booming of the thunder overhead. This welcome voice of the summer rain, thunder in the hills, calls to mind the words of the old favorite spiritual song:

"My Lord calls me
He calls me by the thunder
The trumpet sounds
Within-a-my-soul."

Let us thank our Lord for the early rain and all our many blessings.

And let the peace of God rule in your hearts."

Father Penn read from the Gospel according to Saint Matthew:

"Ye are the light of the world, a city that is set on a hill cannot be hid.

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your father which is in heaven."

Special Prayers

Lay Eucharist Minister, Susan Penn, read special prayers.

"Eternal God, creator and preserver of life, author of Salvation, and giver of Grace: look with favor upon the world You have made, and for which Your Son gave his life, and especially upon this man and this woman whom you have made one flesh in Holy Matrimony. Amen."

Maid of Honor was Tricia Walsh, and best man was Eric Annala.

Ushers were Brett Bedeaux and Chuck Goodman.

Flower girl was beautiful little Kaitla Vega.

At a reception in the parish hall following the wedding, the large crowd which filled the church extended congratulations and best wishes to the beautiful bride and the handsome groom. We all wish Lisa and Scott all happiness and God's blessing.

Tune up for the '93 Bluegrass Festival

Kick off a great summer with the third annual Springtime in the Rockies Bluegrass Festival on June 11-13.

The festival will be at Art Fest USA on East Highway 70 across from the Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Show times will be noon to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Featured artists will include Dan Crary, Blue Train, the Ledbetters, Sierra Cloggers, Charlie Louvin and Charles Whitstein, Pecos Valley Bluegrass Band, Bart and Marilyn Trotter and Texas Mud and Outa' Hand Bluegrass Band. Crary, the Trotters and the host bands will also do workshops throughout the weekend.

Guests are invited to bring a lawn chair to watch the jam ses-

sions. On Saturday a fans choice band contest is also scheduled, with the winner receiving \$300 and an opportunity to play on Sunday. Sunday's performance will focus on gospel bluegrass.

The show will go on rain or shine. Tickets for Friday are \$5, and tickets on Saturday and Sunday are \$8 each day. A three-day ticket is \$16 before June 1 and \$18 at the gate. Children 12 and under are admitted free.

Free camping is available for RVs (dry) and tents. Concessions and arts and crafts will also be for sale during the weekend.

The show is promoted and produced by Rocky Mountain Music Enterprises. For more information or advanced tickets people may call (800) 253-2255 or (505) 257-3131.

Obituary

Shirley Dean Harrelson

Private services for Shirley Dean Harrelson, 46, of Ruidoso will be at the Nimrod Cemetery at Nimrod, Texas. She died Sunday, May 16, at the Ruidoso Care Center.

She was born May 30, 1946, at Spencerville, Oklahoma, to Mary and Austin Norvell who both preceded her in death. She had lived in Ruidoso since 1978, when she moved here from Lancaster, Texas. She worked as assistant manager at Pioneer Savings & Trust from 1978 until 1982.

She married Phillip Harrelson on June 3, 1967 at Irving, Texas.

She is survived by her husband, Phillip of Ruidoso; two daughters, Stephanie and Teresa Harrelson of Plainview, Texas; four brothers Jack Norvell, Ray Norvell, Lonnie Norvell and Bill Norvell; and three sisters, Mabel Hunsucker, Clara Rolland and Faye Morehead.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

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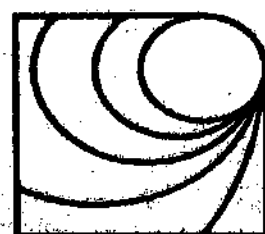
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Summer athletes

Participating in a Summer Olympics competition in Roswell were Capitan students (from left) Manny Lopez, Christie Hester, Hillary McKenna and Perfect Sanchez. In-

structor Becky Schultz said Rick and Mary Jo Riddle of Noisy Water Artwear in Ruidoso donated the shirts they wore to the event and for the photograph.



Stuff and more stuff

Members of the Capitan Handmaidens will show off just a small sampling of the handcrafted items that will be on sale during the July Fourth weekend celebration in the community. Pictured are (from left) Jo Blazer, Nina Ross and Elaine Beaudry. They will set up in the old city hall and in-

vite other crafters to join them for one-quarter of their sales that will be used to benefit needy families in the area. For tickets on the chance of winning a red and white bear quilt created by the group, contact Edith Dobbins, the owner of Bear Country and Friends at 105-First Street.

Board considers building community baseball field

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Plans to create a community baseball field need to be transformed from paper to reality, Capitan School Board President Tom Trost told board members last week.

He said he has been in touch with Terry Cox, water supervisor for the village, about using village equipment to start the work. The Board of Trustees already has pledged the use of its equipment for the project.

Trost said interest in baseball locally has increased and plenty of groups are lined up to use the field.

With regret, the board accepted the resignation of Randy Pritchard

as vocational agricultural teacher and Future Farmers of American coordinator.

In the year he spent at Capitan High School, Pritchard quickly won a loyal following of students and parents. He put together a successful judging invitational that attracted 800 students from around the state. He's leaving the district to pursue a veterinarian's degree.

In other action, the board:

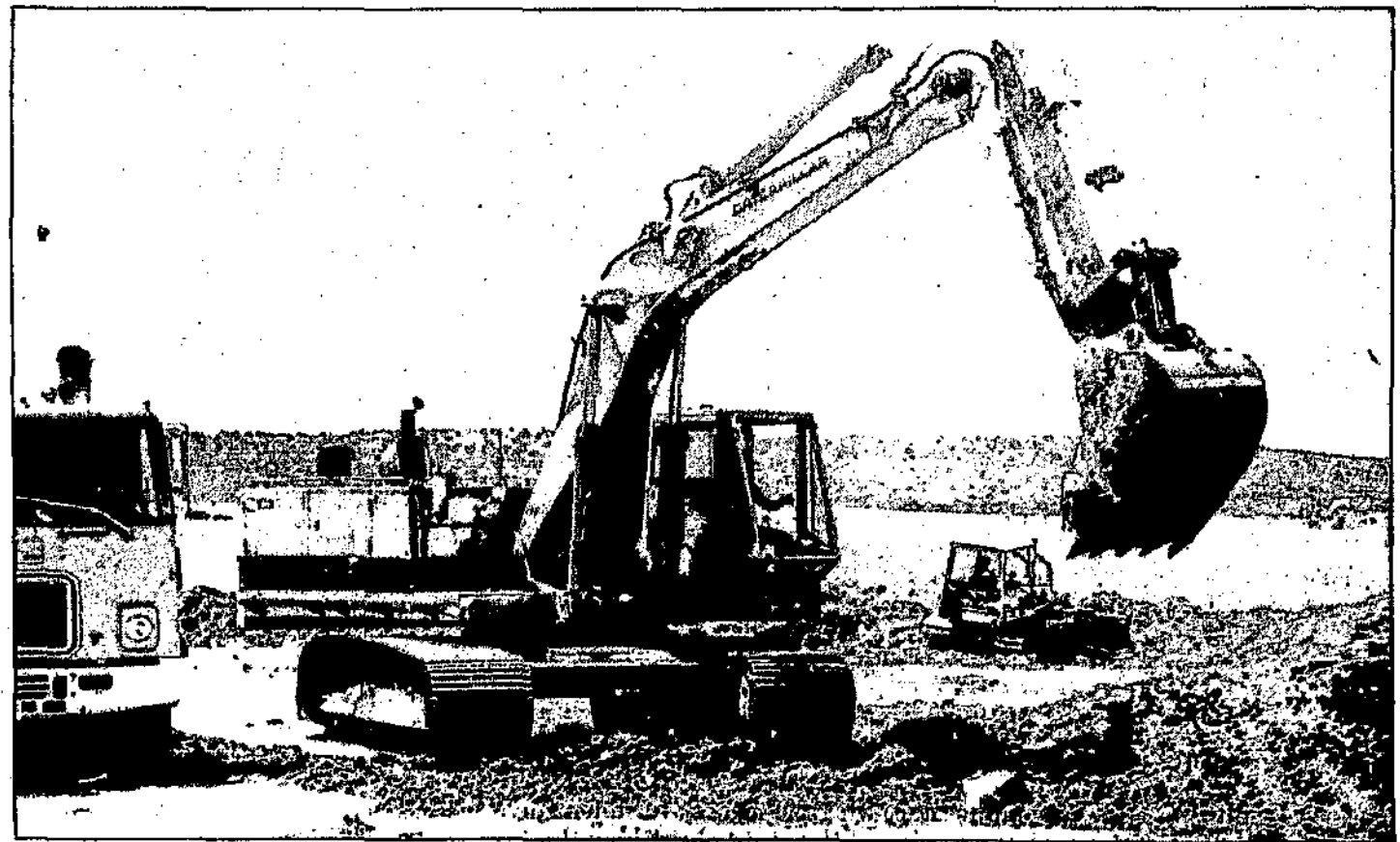
—set a workshop for 7 p.m. before the regular meeting June 10.
—rehired all non-certified staff
—approved appointments of extra-curricular sponsors and coaches. The only change is that Hazel Poissot will handle student

senate instead of Bill MacVeigh. A few positions are vacant.

—previewed the 1993-94 budget, which is looking healthy because of an expected increase in the per student reimbursement from the state. Consultant L.C. Cozzens was scheduled to go to Santa Fe Wednesday to confer with state officials.

—heard the names of boys and girls selected as state delegates at the leadership conference. They are Orlando Baca, Damian Roybal, Tydie Traylor, Anita Aldaz and Lisa Reamy.

—congratulated art teacher Jerry Rice and his students for the scenes they painted in the school cafeteria.



Cutting canals

Dozers and diggers begin cutting away the earth southeast of Capitan, creating what will become a wetlands approach to natural filtration and treatment of sewage.

Drew Engineering of Ruidoso is handling the construction project, which was conceived several years ago by Dr. Bernie Reimann and is federally financed.



Capitan landfill to open for free dumping every Saturday

The Capitan landfill will be open for free dumping every Saturday only for household and yard debris. No garbage or commercial construction material will be allowed.

The decision by members of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority to offer the free service is an attempt to decrease the amount of illegal dumping in the county and abuse of garbage dumpsters by people who drop large appliances in them.

Mrs. governor will speak at Capitan High commencement

New Mexico's first lady, Alice King, will deliver the commencement address at Capitan High School's graduation ceremony starting at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 22 at the football field.

King, the wife of Governor Bruce King, was contacted directly by senior class representatives about the engagement right after the beginning of the school year.

Payne & Cox are top grads

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Tammy Payne earned the honor of being named Capitan's valedictorian for 1993 with a 4.28 grade point average.

President of the student senate, Payne is the daughter of Beverly and Curtis Payne, both of Capitan.

Payne, 18, a popular and active student, plans a career as a veterinarian and has several scholarships to attend New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

Payne played volleyball and basketball for four years.

Standing next to her at the podium at graduation Saturday will be salutatorian Kelly Cox, who turned in a 3.85-grade point average for her four years in high school.

The daughter of Kenneth and Joyce Cox of Capitan, she also intends to enroll at New Mexico State University to pursue a degree in education.

HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY

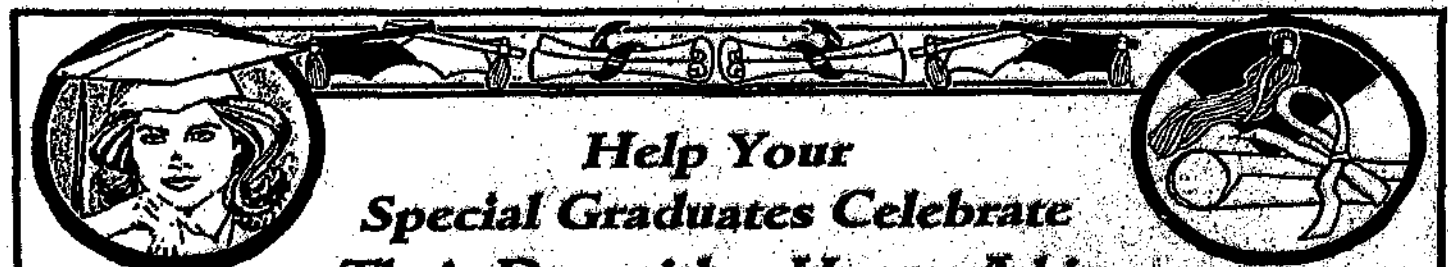
MUSEUM OF THE HORSE

In honor of the Museum of the Horse, The Ruidoso News is having a Special Section

The Deadline for the Special Section is Friday, May 21st.

Contact Tami or Christine at 257-4001

The Ruidoso News



Help Your
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ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY, MAY 21st

The Ruidoso News

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Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

Downs lodgers tax board supports EDCLC ad campaign

by KRISTIE SAATMANN
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Two direct marketing campaigns by the Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County received preliminary financial support from the Ruidoso Downs Lodgers Tax Advisory Board.

Although board members said it was a departure from the usual requests for lodgers tax funds, they decided to recommend \$5,000 for the EDCLC for the campaigns and placement of advertisements in the Wall Street Journal.

The recommendation will now go before the Ruidoso Downs village trustees for final approval at a meeting Monday after village clerk Leann Weibrecht does a final check of the ordinance to be sure it falls within the guidelines.

Karen Kopp, executive director for the EDCLC, made a presentation to the board about the advertising plans and the group's activities. She said the two national direct marketing campaigns will be

in coupon redemption and telemarketing. These two industries were selected because they can employ people who don't have a lot of education and the work can also be done by mail or telephone, she said.

Kopp said she also plans to "piggyback" with the state economic development department's advertising in Wall Street Journal on the West Coast. Kopp said the department plans to advertise telemarketing several times in that publication and she would like to place smaller advertisements in the same editions.

Board member Tony Wilcoxson asked Kopp if she had checked the cost of any other publications on the West Coast, and she said she had looked into three magazines and the Orange County Register, but they still want to go along with the state's promotions.

Kopp said other activities the group is working on include a fundraising campaign for private

funds for support of operations and collection of a list of available properties in the county. She said in the past people have been concerned that all the development goes to Ruidoso, but having the information on all the properties will help her show off the whole area.

The EDCLC is also a member of the Southwest Public Service Business Quarter, which promotes the southeastern part of the state. Kopp pointed out, though, this county is so different from the rest of the region it needs to do separate advertising.

The group has received \$10,000 from Lincoln County, and Kopp said she has made requests for funds from Ruidoso, Capitan and Carrizozo. All of those requests have been for money from the villages' general budgets.

She said she would be willing to make reports to the group on a monthly or quarter basis if they would like.

Kopp said they have also applied for state matching advertising

funds. The group has currently budgeted to spend \$17,500 for advertising for the 1993-1994 fiscal year.

Wilcoxson asked clerk Weibrecht if the LTAB needs to have an advertising plan to submit to the village board or if the advisory board can take a verbal presentation to the trustees. Weibrecht said a verbal plan is all they need.

He said if they had assurances it goes directly to advertising he would make the motion to approve the \$5,000 request because it would have an economic impact on the area. Before a group receives approved funds it must submit receipts showing the specific advertising done and the cost, Weibrecht said.

Kopp will now make a presentation to the board of trustees for approval.

The group approved three more requests for funds, including two from two board members.

Chairperson Mike Warren asked for \$1,500 for a Merle Haggard con-

cert on May 28 promoted by the business he manages, KRUI radio station, along with the New Mexico State University American Collegiate Talent Showcase.

Warren said he has a problem with a business coming before the board for funds when the money is going directly into the owner's pocket, but all funds raised from this concert will be used for scholarships.

At the group's last meeting, Warren voted against a request from a business that will be hosting a variety of promotional activities this summer and expressed his concern at that time. That request was approved by a vote of the advisory group and by the trustees.

Warren said KRUI will be promoting the Haggard concert free of charge and the lodgers tax funds would be used for advertising on radio stations in the outlying communities, such as Alamogordo and Roswell.

Before voting to approve the re-

quest, Wilcoxson said the event would enhance the activities available on Memorial Day weekend.

Board member Camille Mansall also requested \$1,500 for the Ruidoso Valley Greeters' Christmas Jubilee set for November at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center. The group received the same amount last year.

The event brought in about 4,000 people from more than 100 towns last year and Mansall said it is growing. Businesses at the jubilee have to be registered in Ruidoso or Ruidoso Downs.

Wilcoxson and Warren voted to recommend the money for the Greeters.

All three quickly voted to recommend \$1,500 for the Ruidoso Downs Auxiliary for the All-American Arts and Crafts Festival on Labor Day weekend.

Two board members were absent from the meeting. Judy Miller was ill and Shelley Barnes was unable to attend.

Lucky lodger picked for an annual audit in the Downs

One of the six lodging establishments in Ruidoso Downs has been selected to be audited as required by state law.

By a chance drawing at its meeting Monday, the Ruidoso Downs Lodgers Tax Advisory Board selected the Economy Inn to be audited to check if the 5 percent tax is being collected correctly. The check must be completed by June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Downs village clerk Leann Weibrecht said Ronnie Hemphill, who will be doing the audit for the village, has been contacted to do the assessment.

She said each community that collects lodgers tax is required to select establishments to audit based on the size of the town and the money collected. Ruidoso Downs is required to audit one business every three years.

Shirlene Fitzner, who was present at the meeting to make a request for funds, asked the group what exactly its function is and how the board members are selected.

Board member Tony Wilcoxson, who helped organize the board, said it is basically to promote tourism in the community by giving funds to groups to advertise. The board is made up of two members from the lodging industry, one business person, two members-at-large and one representative of the board of trustees.

Chairperson Mike Warren said if people want to become a member of the board they should contact the village mayor to express their interest. The board members are appointed by the mayor and trustees and serve two-year terms.

Warren has recently been in contact with the local government division of the state about how the tax can be used and it seems each advisory board across the state is setting its own guidelines now.

Ruidoso Downs has been collecting the tax for about two years.

More than \$75,000 has been collected in that time and the advisory group has recommended and received approval from the village

trustees on about \$43,000. Before Monday night's requests the group had more than \$31,000 available to spend.

Some of the approved funds have been used to promote the entire village, including advertisements in the New Mexico magazine vacation guide, the New Mexico Business Journal and an eight-page tabloid printed by The Ruidoso News.

Weibrecht said she has received 22 inquiries from the two magazines, including ones from Greece, Iraq and Japan as well as Oklahoma, Arizona, Maine, Vermont, Florida and Colorado. She said she also gives the names of the inquiries to the Ruidoso Downs Race Track so they can send information too.

Weibrecht said they will need to reprint the tabloid, too, because they have already used 7,000 of the 10,000 printed. The tabloid is sent out through the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce to relocation inquiries and also if anyone requests the information at village hall.



Pint-size politicians

During a Lincoln County Commission meeting last week, Carrizozo teacher Ruby Armstrong (above) introduced her students, who will be participating in 4-H public speaking contests. The students (left) tried out their oratory styles on commissioners and received enthusiastic evaluations. They urged support for a new library and to keep the county seat in Carrizozo.

THE CARRIZO LODGE ART SCHOOL

Weekly classes beginning May 23 through October
Featuring distinguished artist instructors.
Classes range from oils, pastels, watercolors,
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Call The Carrizo Lodge for your brochure featuring
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Happy 1st Birthday Museum of the Horse

Special Section Advertising Deadline
Friday, May 21st.

Contact Tam or Christine
at 257-4001

The Ruidoso News

EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY RUIDOSO INSTRUCTIONAL CENTER

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY (University Grade 4, Full Time)

Position will report to the Director of Student Affairs, and will provide secretarial support for Student Affairs activities. Includes some evening and weekend work.

Qualifications for preferred applicants include High School Diploma or GED certificate and at least one year of related work experience. Skill requirements include extensive computer, office machine, interpersonal abilities, and attention to detail. Must be able to work with minimum supervision.

Successful applicants must also be able to work with non-traditional adults and a culturally diverse student population. An interview and completion of a skills test will be required for position finalists. Salary range is \$11,960 to \$13,062 plus Fringe Benefits, based on applicant qualifications. To begin July 1, 1993.

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Application will be accepted until June 8, 1993
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1993 BUICK ENCLAVE \$3,990	1991 TOYOTA CAMRY \$8,990	1993 MAZDA RX7 \$4,490	1991 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE GT \$14,990	1991 FORD PU \$5,990	1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON \$4,490	1991 CHEVY PU \$10,990
1993 OLDS TORONADO \$3,990	1991 FORD AEROSTAR \$11,990	1993 PONTIAC FIERO \$3,990	1991 CHEVY CAVALIER \$6,990	1991 GMC SUBURBAN CONVERSION \$8,990	1993 OLDS CIERA S \$8,990	1991 ACURA LEGEND \$24,990
1991 FORD BRVIA CAB XLT \$12,990	1991 PONTIAC PERSIANNE \$2,990	1993 CHEVY CORICA \$9,990	1991 FORD F100 PU \$9,990	1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO \$10,990	1993 CHEVY CORICA \$4,990	1992 BUICK PARK AVE \$18,990
1991 CHEVY S-10 PU \$6,990	1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN \$14,990	1993 OLDS 98 \$19,990	1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT \$16,990	1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Limited \$9,990	1993 CHEVY PU SILVERADO \$9,990	1992 OLDS CIERA \$10,990

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Saturday
8:30-6:00

Annual memorial service is a time to remember veterans

The annual Merchant Marine and military memorial service at Fort Stanton Cemetery is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 22.

Members of the public are invited with their families to join with Merchant Marine and military veterans and their families for this service which honor all who have served this country.

The memorial cemetery, located about a quarter of a mile southeast of the fort on Route 214, and is reached by taking the road to Fort Stanton. A 25-foot tall white monument at the center of the cemetery is visible from the approach road.

Chairs will be provided for the service, but lasts about an hour; but it's fine to bring lawn chairs.

Among the speakers will be Michael C. D'Arco, director of New Mexico Veterans Service Commission, who will represent Governor Bruce King at the service.

Tom Hufford, newly-elected president of the American Merchant Marine Veterans-Road Runner Chapter based at Albuquerque, and Pat Brinkley, past president, will provide some interesting information about Merchant Marines.

Cleston Pritchett, a U.S. Air Force veteran, will speak about the military services.

The Reverend William Kennedy, also a U.S. Air Force veteran, will deliver a message and prayer.

The service will conclude with raising the United States flag to the masthead while "Taps" is sounded by Dick Mound, a U.S. Army veteran.

"On this occasion of our fourth annual memorial service, it is with sincere appreciation, that we acknowledge the contribution and arrival in the cemetery of three new dedication stones provided by the American Merchant Marine Veterans-Road Runner Chapter of

Albuquerque," said Skipper Victor Schaefer, who organizes the yearly services.

Two of these stones are of gray granite, one for the old Fisherman's Anchor donated by Betty Wattam in memory of her late husband, Joe, a former Merchant Marine Chief Engineer.

The second anchor is a five tonner from a World War Victory Ship made available to the Cemetery by Captain Warren Leback, Maritime Administrator in Washington, D.C.

The third stone is a pink polished granite dedicated to all Merchant Marine and military veterans.

"During the past year much additional information has become known about those laid to rest in this little memorial cemetery," said Schaefer.

He said 20 states and nine foreign countries are represented, in

addition to all U.S. military forces and Merchant Marine veterans; 12 separate units of the U.S. Army are represented.

Carol Jones of Albuquerque has put all of this information together.

"She is one of those rare types for whom this work has been a genuine labor of love, which effort has brought meaning and life into the cemetery, so to speak," said Schaefer. "Her efforts will be sincerely appreciated by all of us, who come to know of them."

"The very sad aspect with reference to the majority of those laid to rest in this cemetery is that they were serving in our various national services and might well have been buried elsewhere with military honors had they not been struck down with the dreaded disease tuberculosis (TB), which in most cases in those days was fatal," added Schaefer.

"However, we honor them as we pay our respects to all our veterans on May 22, National Maritime Day, which was selected so as not to conflict with other memorial services."

Nick Skogland and crews from Camp Sierra Blanca have the cemetery in shipshape condition for the memorial service. They helped put the three new dedication stones in place.

Betty-Lou Joiner, postmaster at Fort Stanton, will be operating an annex at the cemetery at the time of the service when a special cancellation stamp will be issued for all correspondence posted on that day.

This special stamp will be used for the next 30 days for all postings from the Fort Stanton post office.

"The fine spirit of cooperation demonstrated on this cemetery project reminds me of the invasion of Sicily during World War II," said Schaefer. "That was the largest op-

eration of its kind in history up to that point. It consisted of 2,000 ships and landing craft, under protective cover of 4,000 air planes with about half a million troops.

"The entire operation was carried out successfully, and the admiral in command of all naval operations complimented all hands, particularly the American and British Merchant Mariners for their quiet determination, competence and courage during the safe landing of the troops, tanks, trucks, jeeps, ammunition, fuel and tons upon tons of K-Rations."

"Four ships and two landing craft were sunk by enemy action, but most of the troops and vessel crews reached shore safely."

"The spirit of cooperation demonstrated on this cemetery project has been just as enthusiastic and competent if not on quite as large a scale!"

Windows? you bet she does them!

by YVONNE LANELLI
Special to The News

Yes, Jennifer and Sandy do windows. Beautiful windows of multi-colored, textured glass that catch sunlight, turning rooms into rainbows.



Sandy Hartley (left) works with one of her students, Jennifer Becker, on the techniques of crafting colorful stained glass. Hartley teaches at ENMU-R; call 257-2120 or 354-3500 to learn more.

Jennifer Becker is a student in Sandy Hartley's stained glass-making class at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso (ENMU-R).

Once a week for six weeks, Hartley teaches the copper foil technique of stained glass making. In this

technique, each piece of shaped glass is wrapped in thin copper foil strips which are then soldered together. This technique is easier to learn than leaded stained glass and is suitable for small projects such as suncatchers of home windows.

That's why Becker enrolled in Hartley's class.

"We're building a house in White Oaks, and this is the first of seven windows," she explained one evening in class. Her husband, Ron, has promised to frame them for her.

Hartley, who has done stained glass for 14 years, says the craft appeals to creative people for a variety of reasons, "such as wanting to take up a new hobby, learn a craft or, like Jennifer, decorate their homes."

Hartley's students learn techniques such as shaping glass using special cutters, pliers and grinders, as well as how to solder using a specially-sized iron, plus others.

Stained glass making is an expensive pursuit. Glass and tools form the bulk of that expense, plus the process itself is labor-intensive. Hartley estimated that Becker's window, approximately 12 inches by 18 inches, would be worth \$200 to a buyer.

Would you like to do windows? Hartley's next stained glass-making class will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Monday from June 14 to July 26 at the fine arts building on the Ruidoso High School campus.

Cost for the non-credit class is \$189 which includes the glass, foil, cutter and pliers, as well as use of some school supplies and equipment.

For further information, contact ENMU-Ruidoso at 257-2120 or call Hartley at her Nogal studio at 354-3500.



La Fiesta del Pueblo

Finalists in this year's Hondo Fiesta wait expectantly for the judge's decision Saturday in the brightly decorated Hondo School gym. The 41st annual fiesta, with its community theme in honor of all the people of the valley, was another big success. Fermin Herrera and Melanie

Candelaria were crowned king and queen for 1993. Boy finalists include (not in order) Larry Gonzales, Tommy Lucero, Chris Gutierrez and Marcelino Valenzuela. Finalists among the girls include Erica Copeland, Jennifer Chavez, Kimberly Herrera and Victoria Baca.



This year's king and queen, Fermin Herrera and Melanie Candelaria, have their roots in the Hondo Valley where the Hondo Fiesta is a family tradition. Fermin Montes, who founded the Hondo Fiesta, is a relative of the reigning royalty. Both Fermin Herrera and Melanie Candelaria are grandchildren of Fermin Montes' sister, Amelia Herrera, who is deceased.

Billy the Kid's big business these days

Billy the Kid Outlaw Gang will be riding again soon with several big events scheduled this year.

Joe Bowlin, president of the non-profit Billy the Kid Outlaw Gang, announced that the 18th Annual Old Fort Days in Fort Sumner will lead off June 9-13.

Caprock Amphitheater's Seventh Annual Outdoor Musical/Drama "The Real Billy the Kid," will be presented every Friday and Saturday night from June 25 through August 21, just north of Clovis.

The outlaw gang's Sixth Annual Billy the Kid-Pat Garrett Historical Days will be replayed July 17 and 18 in Ruidoso.

The 25th Annual Old Lincoln Days is planned August 7 through 9 in historic Lincoln.

The Third Annual Grzelachowski Open House in Puerto de Luna will take place October 2.

Bowlin said the New Mexico Department of Tourism will spend more than \$88,000 to advertise Billy the Kid Country in eight national publications this May, June and July.

"Billy the Kid Country will get a real shot in the arm with this ad campaign," Bowlin said. "The combined circulation of these publica-

tions is almost 9.8 million subscribers."

Bowlin also said that the ad, entitled "The legend of Billy the Kid will never be forgotten in New Mexico," will appear in "AAA World Magazine" and the Los Angeles "Sunday Times" in May; in "Better Homes and Gardens Magazine," "Condé Nast's Traveler Magazine," "Historic Preservation Magazine" and "Sunset Magazine" in June; and in "Mature Outlook Magazine" and "National Geographic Traveler Magazine" in July.

The color photograph depicts members of the Billy the Kid Outlaw Gang at a reenactment at the historic Grzelachowski Home and Store in Puerto de Luna.

The annual reenactment takes place the first Saturday of every October in the tiny village located 10 miles south of the city of Santa Rosa.

The ad copy encourages the reader to visit Billy the Kid Country and to request a free "1993 New Mexico Vacation Guide."

"In 1981 Billy the Kid 'the outlaw' was worth exactly \$500," Bowlin added. "That was the amount of the reward money that New Mexico offered for his capture. Today, however, Billy the Kid the legend is worth millions of tourism dollars each year to New Mexico."

In addition, Bowlin mentioned that Billy the Kid Country is also enjoying a tremendous amount of publicity already in 1993.

"In 1990, for example, there were \$78,000 worth of magazine and newspaper articles about Billy the Kid Country. In 1991 there were \$575,000 worth of articles. That was a record. Last year, things tapered off a bit to \$275,000 worth of articles. But just one-third of the way through 1993, there have been more than \$255,000 worth of magazine and newspaper articles."

"Billy the Kid Country has been featured in "Car and Driver Magazine" (935,000 circulation), "Country America Magazine" (625,000 circulation) and in three syndicated travel articles in the Denver "Sunday Post", St. Petersburg "Sunday Times" and the Orlando "Sunday Sentinel".

Bowlin also said that anyone interested in joining the 3,500-member outlaw gang should contact the Billy the Kid Outlaw Gang directly.

Annual memberships are \$15 per person, \$25 per couple (\$20 per person and \$35 per couple, outside the U.S.). The outlaw gang's address is P.O. Box 1881, Taiban, NM 88134. For information, call 355-9935.

You're right Frank!

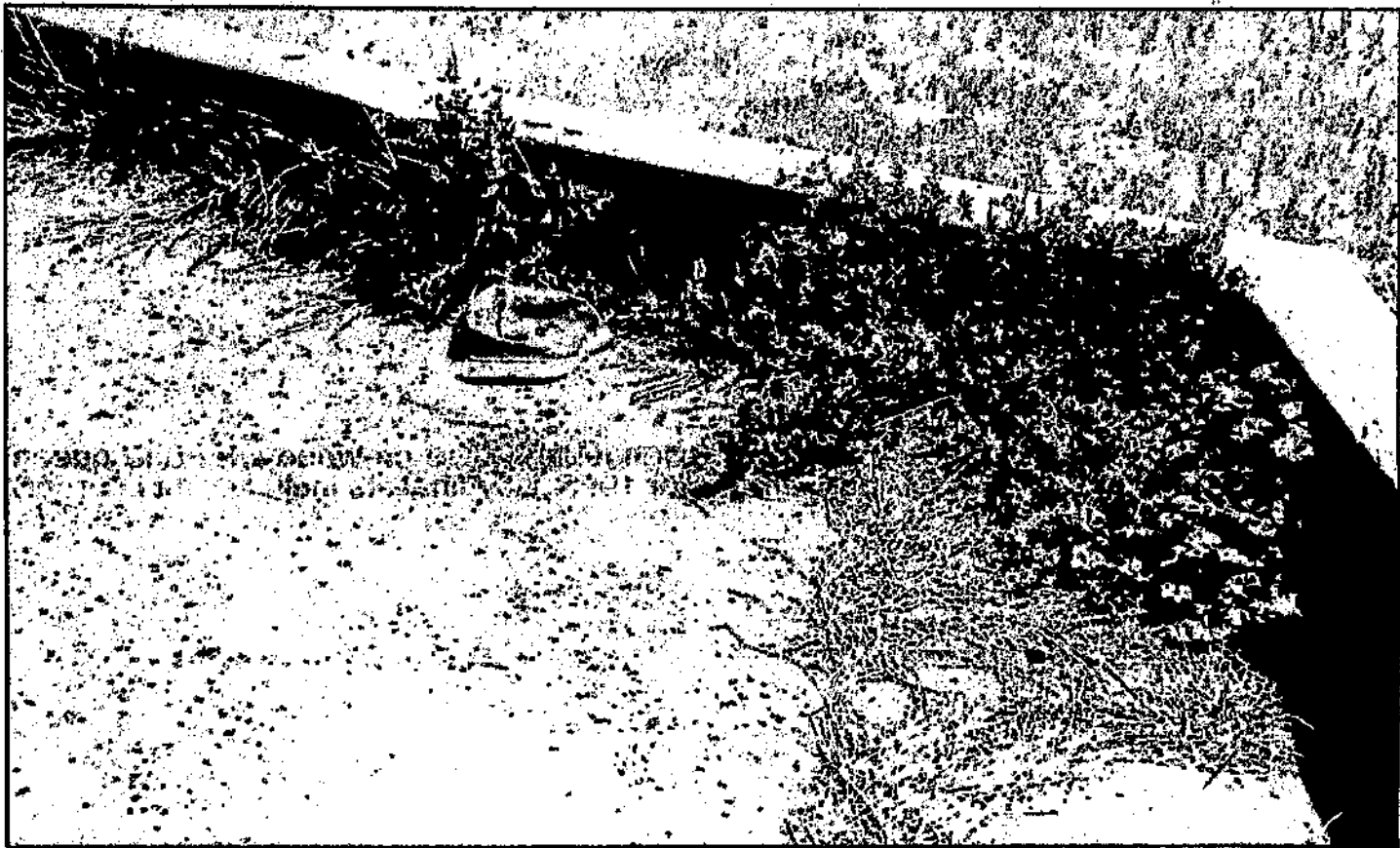
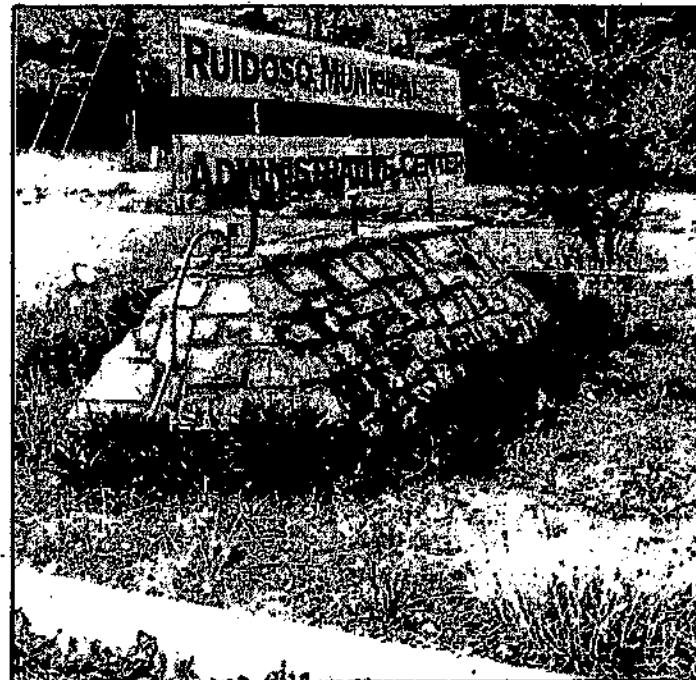
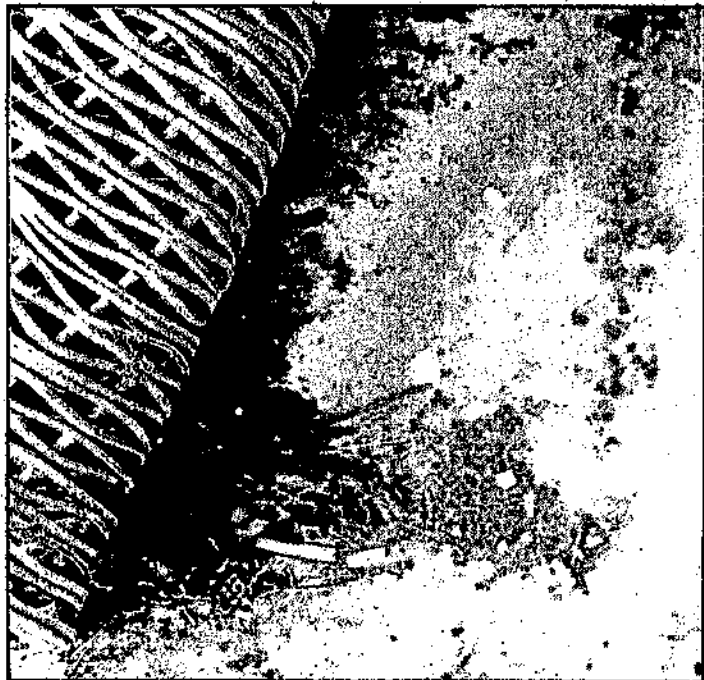


VFW veterans need not worry about village hall flying the red, white and blue on Memorial Day. Old Glory may be faded and tattered, but it hasn't come down in months. The rag underneath was once the New Mexico state flag.



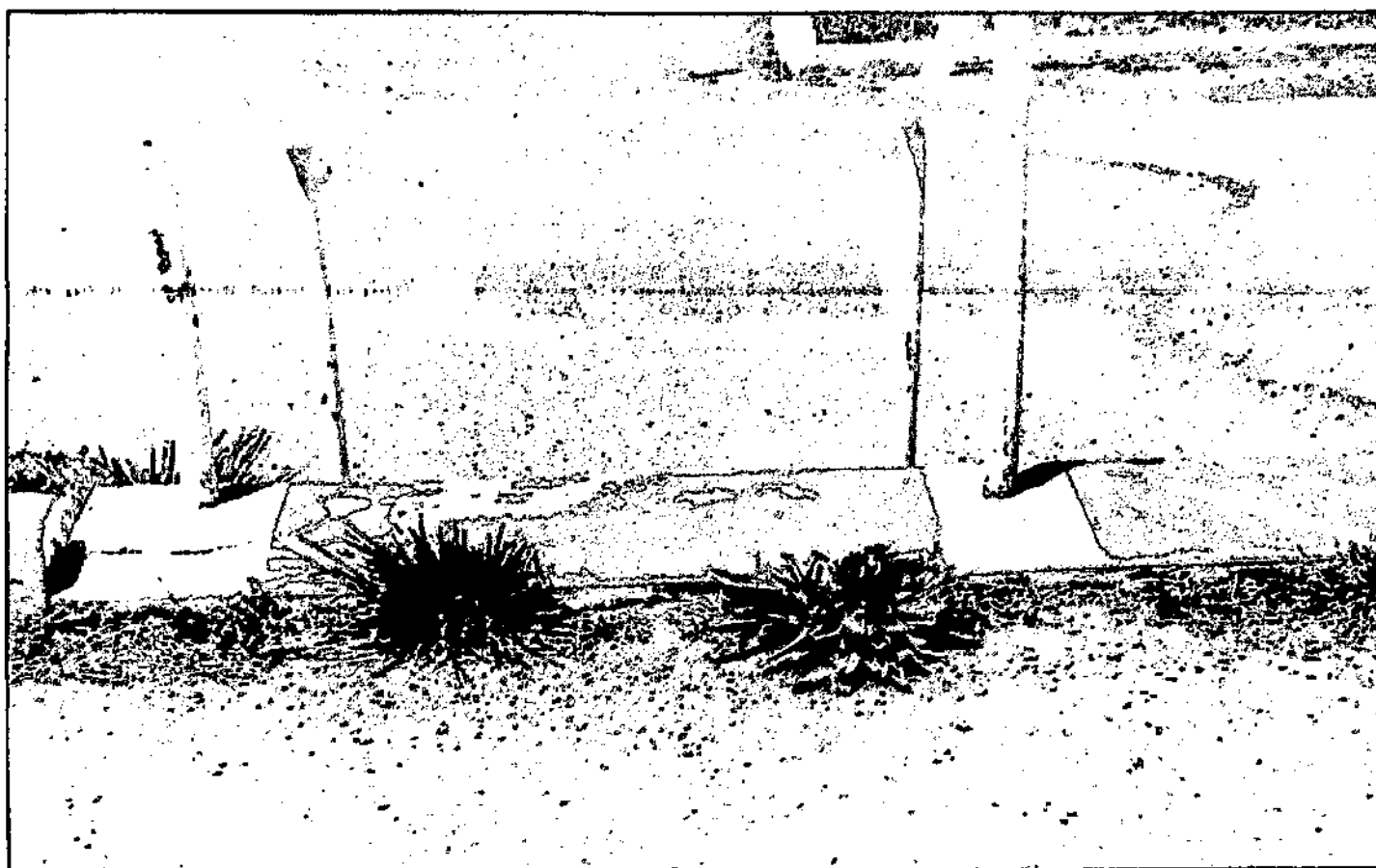
First impressions of village hall are important, Councilor Frank Cummins said at the last council meeting. Perhaps a fresh coat of varnish could spruce up the weather worn

administration sign nestled in a weed infested garden. The village hall directional sign would be better suited if located in a cemetery.



The village hall parking lot could use a weed whacker on the pavement. A discarded mat deposited weeks ago probably should be removed. Lifting the porch mat before sweeping would be a nice touch, Frank, although visitors probably wouldn't

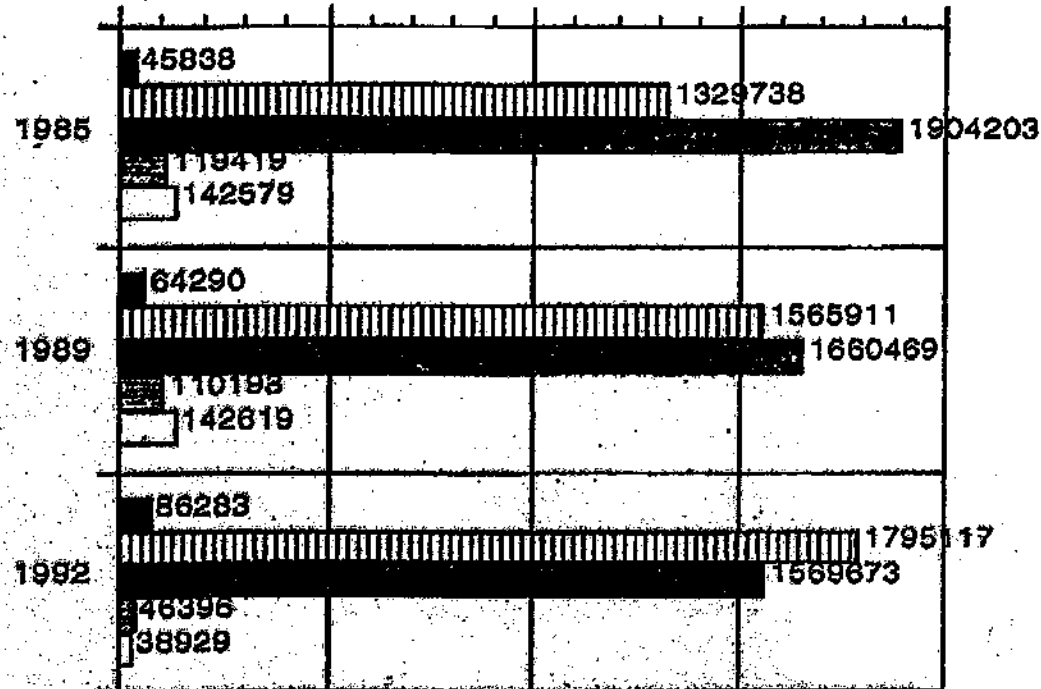
notice anyhow. Perhaps a few plants to replace the weeds around the stone sign berm would please local nurseries. Rehabilitation and paint appear needed and good contractual services can be found in the local telephone directory.



Roswell District Range Condition

Acres

0 500000 1000000 1500000 2000000



Approximately 3.5 million acres of range land in Roswell District

- Excellent
- ▨ Good
- Fair
- Poor
- Unclassified

Condition report

Contrary to reports circulated in the current debate over grazing fees for use of federal lands, the percentage of range lands rated in excellent to good condition is increasing, according to a graph released by officials

with the Bureau of Land Management. The agency is required to monitor range conditions. The graph covers the period from 1985-1992, illustrating improving conditions in the Roswell district.

Tree plantings protect land, the environment & wildlife

Thousands of trees will be planted by farmers, ranchers and urbanites in New Mexico this spring and summer.

These trees will be planted for many reasons.

For example, field windbreaks are planted for erosion control and improved crop production. Livestock windbreaks are planted to protect livestock from harsh winter weather. Farmstead and homesite windbreaks are planted for beautification and for protection from windy New Mexico springs.

Currently, 10 programs provide full or partial funding for non-commercial tree planting in the state.

In the past three years an equivalent of more than \$2.25 per person in New Mexico has been spent on this type of tree planting.

Secondary benefits can also be realized if they are considered in designing and planting windbreaks. Windbreaks support birds that eat insect pests. Windbreaks also im-

prove hunting opportunities and provide a focal point for outdoor family activities. In some areas, they are essential to survival of wildlife.

Adding wildlife benefits to windbreaks can be achieved without compromising the primary purpose. In developing a plan, the design, plant materials and locations that meet specific windbreak needs can be selected while including factors that benefit wildlife.

Trees and shrubs that will provide wildlife benefits and are adapted to the local climate should be selected. Generally, native species are the best bet because they are adapted and familiar to wildlife.

A variety of trees and shrubs should be included in the windbreak planting for a more natural appearance, wildlife values for more species and fewer chances of disease or insect problems.

Where appropriate, a site that connects to a larger habitat block, such as a river corridor, woodlot,

wetland or woody draw should be selected.

A wildlife food plot or leaving grain fields unplowed is a beneficial consideration in planning. This plant cover reduces soil erosion. On the lee side of windbreaks, wildlife would have a food source in a sheltered spot.

Planting or leaving a mixture of grasses and legumes should be considered or leave 20 to 50-foot wide border of stubble along the edges of windbreaks. This border would provide nesting, loafing and foraging cover for pheasants, quail and other wildlife.

Adding a row of shrubs to the windward side to trap snow before it gets to the main windbreak and to improve wind protection near the ground should also be considered.

For more information about windbreaks and wildlife considerations, contact the United States Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service. The phone number is 854-2220 in Capitan and 648-2941 in Carrizozo.

Horsemen get a warm welcome with barbecue

The Sixth Annual Welcome Back Horsemen Dance and Barbecue is scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m., Tuesday, June 8, at the Sports Theater

at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m., and entertainment will be provided by "Ricochet."

Tickets are available at the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, customer services booths at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Fort Stanton survives attempts to close it down

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

An integral part of Lincoln County's economy, Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School, crept close to extinction several times over the last two decades.

But community and legislative support, in combination with backing from the families of developmentally disabled clients at the center, have pulled it through each crisis.

Although the hospital appears to have survived the latest threat, a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court by Protection and Advocacy System Inc., it has been thrust into a court ordered transition into a long-term care facility.

"In the 20 years I've been at Fort Stanton, they have tried to close us six times," said administrator Ervin Aldaz. "A lot of times it was due to politics, not necessarily that there was not a need for developmental disability (DD) services. It was just politics, attempts to try to move these facilities into the Albuquerque area."

"But most recently, it's been a different situation. (The forces behind the suit) would like to close all of the larger facilities and put all residents into a community setting, not even a group home. Historically, it used to be group homes."

"They're looking more now for individuals to be in semi-independent living and structured houses with support, so it has changed quite a bit."

The first two individuals from the more than 150 clients at the hospital were placed in community settings by March 1 (one in Albuquerque and the other in Las Cruces), three more went out in April and by May, the total was nine. Aldaz said he expects 20 to be moved by July.

"I'm trying to get each one of them to go back to the community they came from, unless there were some other problems such as they no longer had any family ties in that area or it was not a situation that was positive for the resident,"



This historic buildings at Fort Stanton Hospital is being remodeled into a new administration complex for director Ervin Aldaz

FORT STANTON Anguish & Rebirth

Aldaz said, "Then we would look for other areas for them to be placed."

Fort Stanton's heritage, apart from its early existence as a frontier center of defense, has revolved around health care. By executive order in 1899, the fort was established as the first U.S. Public Health Service Hospital for merchant marines suffering from tuberculosis.

That use continued until 1955, when it became a state operated tuberculosis center. Since 1966, the fort has been used for training and care of the developmentally disabled.

"So we've been here 90 years as health care facility," Aldaz said. Fort Stanton's annual budget has hovered around the \$8-million mark for the past few years.

"We hire people from every town in Lincoln County except Corona. We have people from Carrizozo, Ruidoso, Hondo and Fort Stanton, Capitan, even some from Roswell (in Eddy County)."

Changes ahead

The isolated hospital situated in a valley northeast of Sierra Blanca Regional Airport, consists of a series of turn-of-the-century buildings, punctuated with more modern structures in a border around an enclosed lawn. The buildings serve as group cottages for men and women, separated by diagnosis and gender; as a central cafeteria and dietary area; as the administration center; and house some of the special programs.

Scattered in out structures are woodworking, horticulture and ceramics schools, where goods are produced by clients to be sold.

A canteen and a recreation center are popular afternoon stops. Activities that take clients outside the fort are regularly scheduled.

The atmosphere, in spite of the ever present and watchful staff, conveys a comfortable warmth.

Depending on the level of functioning, bedrooms in the cottages may be decorated with personal mementos or be stripped down to essentials, with accents confined to scenes and designs painted on the walls.

While Fort Stanton couldn't be mistaken for grandmother's house, neither is it a cold and impersonal institution that many may visualize.

Under the court order, physical changes will take place in the housing cottages, tailoring them to patients with more medical needs.

But Aldaz said the biggest internal change will be from the school settings.

"Right now we have vocational programs with certified teachers," he said. "We will probably keep half of those certified programs. The other half, we will not have any need for. Our objective at this point is for no one to lose their job, if at all possible. But people will have to change job classifications. For example, teacher aides would go into the recreation area so they could be therapy aides and carry out some of the similar things."

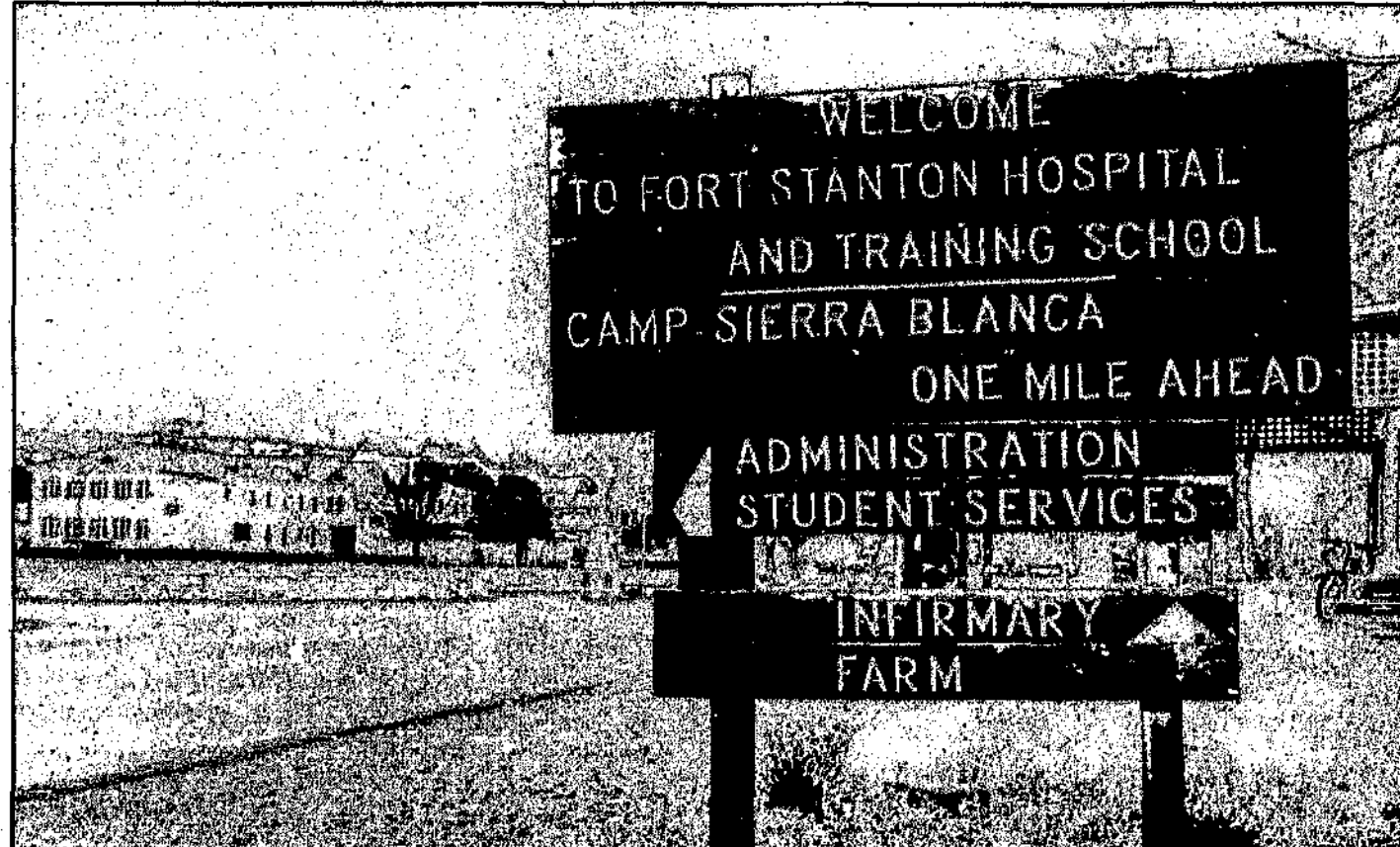
"The most drastic change will be that we will have to double or triple our nursing positions, and our housekeepers."

The fort currently operates with one shift for housekeeping, because not many clients are incontinent.

"But if we go long-term care, that's one of the things crucial to having a proper environment," Aldaz said. "So we will be running two shifts to keep up with the incontinence problem that these individuals may have."

Aldaz said his definition of long-term care may differ from the traditional concept.

"Long-term care is not just a nursing home," he said. "We are



FORT STANTON SIGN

going to try to look at ourselves as a nursing care facility with some specialty needs."

(Health Department) Secretary (Mike) Burkhart said it very nicely in one of the legislative committee hearings. As each (cottage) unit becomes available at Fort Stanton, within the long term care perspective, it will be a specialty item depending on the need of the state."

Envisioned now, one cottage might be for patients with Alzheimers, he said. Another would be a behavioral unit for long-term care residents.

"It doesn't do me any good to duplicate what's out in the community," Aldaz said. "I don't think we are serving the taxpayer well by doing that."

"I want to serve people they are not serving or can't serve. The first thing I would look at would be people who get rejected from the private sector long-term care facilities. It's people who usually have psychosis (a long lasting mental condition characterized by loss of touch with reality) as well as dementias. Individuals that are Alzheimers that may tend to be physically active and may end up hitting other individuals, so that they get kicked out. People who are indigent and cannot afford to pay the amount required to be in a private nursing home."

The indigent category could include persons with brain damage from accidents who have run through their insurance money.

"But they still need services," he said.

Other areas being explored include possibly turning one unit into a veterans' cottage.

"Veterans have such a need and there's such a large number," he said. "The veterans center in Truth or Consequences is overflowing and has a long waiting list. All of the nursing home beds for veterans in Albuquerque are full and have a waiting list, so there's a possibility that we might be able to help relieve some of that pressure on a statewide basis for veterans."

Most of the fort's clients would be covered by Medicaid, which also is the current major source.

"Some individuals may have private insurance and be able to pay us," Aldaz said. "Then we also have a group that may not have any money and somebody needs to serve them. They just can't be ignored. The State of New Mexico may have to reach into the general fund monies to take care of some of these individuals. But most of the time, unless they are illegal aliens, they are eligible for Medicaid and some Medicare money."

Staff secure

Aldaz said that his current staff is more than qualified to handle the fort's future assignment.

"We have more available resources for these type of programs than a lot of long term care facilities that operate presently, because we already have a psychologist, a psychiatrist on contract," he said. "I have speech therapists, physical therapists, occupational therapy. I have certified teachers for some of those individuals who need to be retrained to do certain things."

"The only difference in training would be our attendant level staff and they will require an intensive two-week training component (as nurse's aides). Right now we're getting three of our people certified to do that."

The staff numbers will stay about the same at about 220, he said.

"More services may be added or existing ones expanded, but using the same amount of people, because DD regulations ask for more intense staff-patient ratios. We have to provide a day program as well as self-help skills."

With a different type of patient, ones that are not "out and about," fewer services are required, Aldaz said.

"But we still are going to duplicate some of the vocational classes that we have now for the long term care," he said. "I want to keep my

ceramics program, I want to keep my wood shop program, I definitely want to keep my farm program."

"One of the things I've been doing is sending staff all over the state to long-term care facilities and what I'm finding is that a lot of people are very bored. That's one of the things I want to really try to change, to find out people's background, rancher, farmer's wife, the things that made them happy and that they responded to in life. Then I will try to make that as available to them as possible."

"There's all kinds of programs to stimulate patients, if a person becomes creative. We can duplicate and learn from other people that are having success. Just because they are elderly does not mean that they should not be stimulated. So we'll put a real big emphasis on programming versus just straight care. I want to go beyond just the medical care."

Aldaz said the goal is to place 36 DD clients in the community within 12 calendar months. That will leave 110 clients who still must be moved.

"I see the process going on for the next three to four years," Aldaz said. "I still don't have a problem with that either. I think we have to take a good look at the parents who are concerned about their relatives being here at Fort Stanton, making sure if they do have to place them elsewhere, that it's done in an adequate manner for the safety of the resident."

"If we are going to develop new programs at Fort Stanton then we make sure we do cover a need for the state of New Mexico and do it in a very succinct manner."

The remodeling of two cottages, Eddy and Hidalgo, for long-term care is scheduled to begin in June. The State Legislature approved more than \$300,000 for the project.

Two more cottages will be tackled the following year with legislative backing and the third year, Socorro cottage will be the target, Aldaz said. "Then we basically will have all of them remodeled and be ready for long term care service."

Ervin Aldaz leads hospital for 20 years

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Few better examples exist of the effect of Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School on generations of Lincoln County families than that of its administrator Ervin Aldaz.

Guiding the daily operation and planning the future of the state hospital has been Aldaz' avocation as well as his vocation for nearly 20 years.

"I'm a fourth generation employee or, at least, associated with of Fort Stanton," Aldaz told The Ruidoso News during a recent interview in his office. "I've been here since 1973."

Aside from the first few months of his employment and then a five-year period ending in 1981 when he ran the Las Vegas Medical Center, Aldaz has served as the fort's administrator.

To view the fort's history, its successes or failures, is to view Aldaz leadership.

A man of sizable girth, Aldaz ap-

proaches people with an easy-going and open air, speaks well, but without arrogance. He has learned the language of government, the language of survival for Fort Stanton.

"I remember my great-grandfather would get together with a lot of the locals and they would sign contracts to provide different things to the fort, like 100 cords of wood," Aldaz said. "My grandfathers on both sides retired from Fort Stanton. One was W.T. Aldaz, an ambulance driver and mechanic, and the other Daniel Gomez, a lab technician."

"Father put in 33 years of service and passed away 10 years ago at the age of 51 and in process of retiring. He was general services director and handled maintenance, housekeeping and dietary. My mother put in 20 years of service as recreation leader and with the infirmary."

Aldaz earned an associate of arts degree from New Mexico Military

Institute in Roswell. He went on to receive a bachelor's degree in business administration from University of New Mexico and then a master's degree.

"I was the first one in my immediate family to go to college and earn a bachelor's degree," Aldaz said. "My father's ambition for me was to go to NMMI. That's all I ever heard about since I was five years old, I guess, and I fulfilled it."

"I went to college with the intention of coming back to Fort Stanton. A lot of other people go to school so that they can leave. I love the area. I came as fiscal administrator and within six months, I was named administrator and have been there all my life. I was 21."

"We had an administrator who transferred to the Santa Fe office, so I put in my application and had to sell myself and I got the position. I was able to convince them, because I had been talking state government with my parents since

I was a kid and was well aware of the process."

Not only was he the youngest hospital administrator at Fort Stanton. When he went to Las Vegas, New Mexico in 1976, there were 1,000 employees and 1,000 patients and he was only 25.

"I was the youngest hospital administrator in the nation for a facility that size," he said. "I'm now the ripe old age of 41."

Fort Stanton has a staff in excess of 200 and cares for about 160 clients.

Aldaz said outside of the hospital, his interests over the years have centered on anthropology and archaeology, but it didn't seem like a field in which he could make an impact.

Working at the fort has provided an opportunity to blend his archaeological interests with his job.

A walk across the grounds illustrates the blend as Aldaz proudly points out the historic buildings in the compound, which was

originally built as a defensive fort in the 1800s and later served as a tuberculosis treatment facility.

"I have 1880 and 1890 buildings and consider it a very positive thing," Aldaz said. "People in Santa Fe consider it a negative because they have 1950 and 1960s buildings."

Other things are obvious as Aldaz strides the sidewalks from building to building. He calls every client by their first name and has the basic facts about their cases and future placement on instant recall. Some he has known since he was a young man.

Continuing the economic and medical legacy of the fort has been his focus since he was a teenager and consumes his days as he approaches mid-life. But each year, impacted by changing financial, medical and social factors, the goal becomes more of a challenge.

"If I was here for the money, you wouldn't see me here," Aldaz said. "I get offers from out of state at two



ERVIN ALDAZ

or three times my salary from a lot smaller places. That's not what I'm here for. I love this place. It's my home, it's my heritage. It's quenching my professional desire of what I want out of life."

"I have spent 20 years in this profession and I am totally satisfied. The only thing I'm not satisfied with is some of latest conditions (tied to the Jackson case filed in U.S. District Court), but that's life and I have to adjust to this."

Opinion

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1993

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

B SECTION

Editorial

Keep those calls and letters coming

Everyone's got an opinion or two — we have some, and we like to share ours and hear yours. That's why we have an Opinion Page.

Some folks, led by Dan D. Swearingin of Ruidoso (see his letter at the bottom of this page), have some opinions that differ from those of this newspaper, and they've signed their names to a document calling for big changes here at *The News*. Those folks have a right to voice their beliefs, and we would defend their right with the same vigor that we protect our own First Amendment rights.

The petition has been circulated by Swearingin and his family, former Mayor Victor Alonso, Mayor Pro-tem Barbara Duff and a handful of others for the past six months. Swearingin says they've gathered 322 signatures during that time. We'll print those names on the Opinion Page in next Thursday's edition.

But, in verifying names, we've learned from some of the signers that they really didn't understand what they were signing — some people have said they thought they were asking for more club news, more positive news and for moving the "bad" news to the back pages of the paper. Many said they didn't read what they signed, thinking it was a request for more features and such. They were shocked by the cover letter, and even by the words on the petition. Several people have asked to have their names removed from the petition.

If you signed the petition by mistake and wish to have your name removed, just drop off a card or letter here at *The News*. We'll delete those names and print the rest of the list next Thursday.

Meanwhile, we're interested in hearing our readers' opinions on the petition and cover letter, our news coverage and various local issues. Write or call — we're always happy to hear from the people who make the news and the people who read *The News*.

Thought for the day:

"The right to discuss freely and openly, by speech, by the pen, by the press, all political questions ... is a right so clear and certain, so interwoven with our other liberties, so necessary, in fact, to their existence, that without it we must fall at once into despotism and anarchy."

—William Cullen Bryant; poet, editor; 1837

The Ruidoso News

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Sammy M. Lopez, Publisher

Frankie Jarrell, Editor & General Manager

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Mailing Address: P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345

Phone: (505) 257-4001

The Ruidoso News Staff:

ADMINISTRATION: Christine Volquardsen, Bookkeeper; Joni Withers, Secretary.

ADVERTISING: Tamara Montes, Advertising Representative; Christine Volquardsen, Advertising Representative; Crystal Dalton, Classified Advertising.

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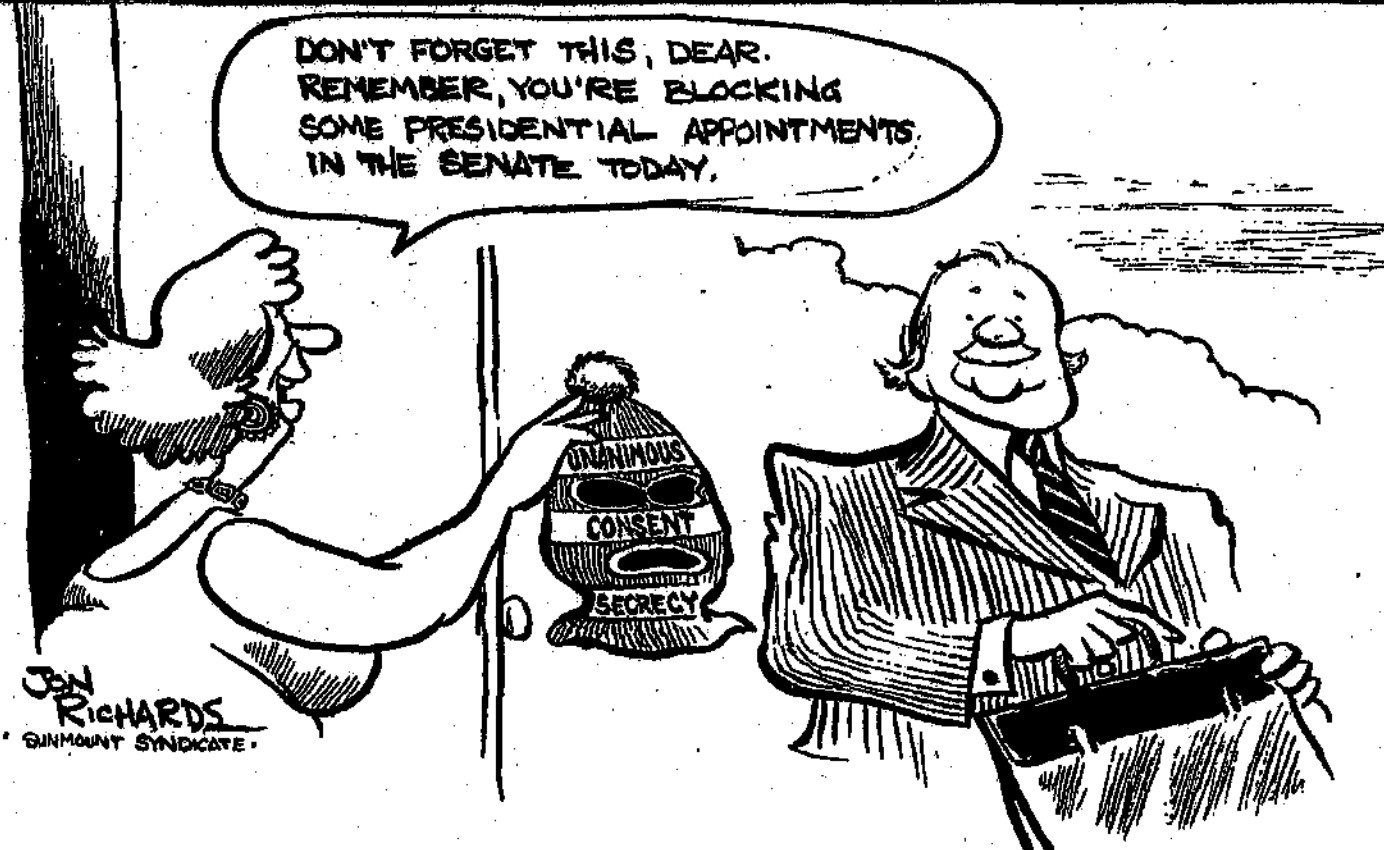
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Off Beat

Don't buy the kid a saddle for graduation

Poor Aaron is about to graduate and he still doesn't have that pony I promised him.

It's the same pony I promised my daughters, Gabrielle and Rachael, when they were little.

"If you're good little girls, I'll buy you a pony," I told them.

"Is that true, momma?" they would ask Dianne.

She would roll her eyes, and then they would turn and stare at me like I was the personification of evil.

Hey, I'm not perfect, anybody can tell you that. There are some people, cruel wifelike people, who enjoy reciting a litany of my faults almost daily.

How can I give Aaron advice on his graduation? He wouldn't believe me. These wifelike creatures have sent my credibility down the tubes.

So I will pull out my special commencement speech that I was forced to read aloud so that some of it would sink in, and that I forced my two daughters to read aloud to me before they graduated.

It was written by a Midwest banker named Herbert Prochnow.

As seniors, kids still believe bankers are good people. I figure, let them learn for themselves.

Anyhow, this is the Prochnow's text I've been carrying around for 38 years:

"The ability to decide—to make up your mind—to quit straddling—to choose wisely and courageously under any circumstances—is unquestionably one of the earmarks of greatness in men and women.

"It means the ability to choose between the wise and the foolish, between wasting time and using it wisely, between the safe and the unsafe, the sound and the unsound, the good and the bad, the beautiful and the ugly, the virtues and the vulgarities of life.

"It is in a large measure the only true test of whether a man is educated, regardless of how many years he may have spent in college.



by
Chuck Stallings
Reporter
The Ruidoso News

What does he make of books, of friends, of ways of recreation?

"It is the only assurance that parents have relative to the conduct of their children when they cannot watch over them personally.

"Let them be certain that a son or daughter will choose wisely—will make the best decision—and serenity comes to them in mind and heart.

"Every minute and every hour of the day we are confronted by choices. What are you doing now to improve and use your talents? How will you use your time today—tonight—tomorrow and tomorrow night and so through the weeks, months and years?

"Of course you will make intelligent decisions when it is easy, but, honestly, have you the courage to do the intelligent thing when it is not popular, or when it is inconvenient or possibly embarrassing?

"Will you decide to read some great work of literature every week? Will you take a constructive part in building up the community where you live? It's easier, you and I know, to let someone else do it and then criticize.

"Many times decisions are not easy. For some men they have meant life itself. David Livingstone dying in a Negro hut in Central Africa for his ideals; Mark Twain at sixty years of age bankrupt, shouldering his debts and starting out on a heart-breaking lecture tour to earn enough money to be out of debt in four years so he could start life all over again at the age of sixty-four; Abraham Lincoln carrying on his shoulders the terrible burden of a

nation engaged in civil war, his methods criticized by his own party and his generals denouncing him. These men could testify to the price men pay for courageous decisions.

"Small minds, lazy minds, weak minds always take the easiest way/always make the easiest decision. In life, the line of least resistance is always the busiest boulevard.

"In the last analysis, life is going to be the sum total of the decisions we have made. Nothing more—nothing less. We can make it a blind experience or a great adventure.

"A university president says that one spring time he was in the north of Canada when the frost was breaking up and the roads were almost impassable. He comments that at one crossroad he saw this sign: 'Take care which rut you choose: you will be in it for the next 50 miles.'

"One would like to say that to every young man and woman. Take care the kind of life you choose. You will be in it for the next 50 years. Choose to live without vision, without courage, without depth and breadth and height to your life and it will be simply a blind experience. But make those decisions daily that give direction, meaning and character to life and it will be a great adventure."

That was the speech I had to read before I graduated. Personally, it makes even less sense to me now than it did then, but maybe someday one of my kids will be able to explain it to me.

Prochnow turned 96 on May 17. He said he's still active, still commutes daily from Evanston to Chicago by train to his office on the 25th floor of the First National Bank of Chicago. And he's still writing books.

My three-year-old granddaughter, Bryce, will be here for Aaron's graduation. There are two things I'm going to tell her.

First, she should know about the pony I'm going to buy her if she's a good little girl.

The other thing will have to wait for about 15 years when I dust off my copy of Prochnow and pull it off the shelf once again.

Letters

Petitioners want some changes at The News

TO THE EDITOR:

(This letter was sent to Raljon's Chief Executive Officer)

Enclosed are copies of petitions signed in Ruidoso, New Mexico by parties who are concerned by the biased reporting of *The Ruidoso News*. This bias is particularly glaring in regard to the activities of the governing body of the Village of Ruidoso.

Two very serious problems are the use of half-truths in so-called news stories, and articles which contain plethoras of biased, personal opinions, not news. The result of this dissemination of half-truths and personal bias disguised as news stories has led (sic) to hatred and alienation in the community. Many people in Ruidoso are greatly

concerned by this obvious effort on the part of *The News* to create an atmosphere of unrest, dissatisfaction and suspicion where none need exist.

The petitions contain a total of 322 signatures. The signers of the petitions did so of their own free will.

A goodly number of individuals declined to sign the petitions from fear of retaliation by *The News*. One local professional woman said that she was very dissatisfied with the reporting by *The News* but that she had no desire to incur the wrath of the editor of *The News*. This local professional woman stated the matter very succinctly but crudely when she said "I don't

want to get on that woman's s-t list."

A copy of this letter and copies of the petitions are being mailed to Sammy Lopez, publisher of *The News*.

Please give us the courtesy of a reply as well as some specific certainties in the hate mongering that is being distributed by *The Ruidoso News*.

Dan D. Swearingin
Ruidoso

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter was sent to the chief executive officer of Raljon, the parent company of *The Ruidoso News*. The petition attached to the letter reads: "Whereas, Raljon, Inc. has investments in the Ruidoso area among which is *The Ruidoso*

News; and

"Whereas, the undersigned citizens have investments and interests in Ruidoso but must report that past and present publishing, editorial and reporting practices of Raljon, Inc. through *The Ruidoso News* are affecting the image of Ruidoso negatively and detrimentally;

"Now therefore, Raljon, Inc. is respectfully requested to institute changes in the publishing, editorial and reporting policies and practices of *The Ruidoso News* so as to accentuate the positive attitudes in Ruidoso's governance, business community and citizenry."

A number of signatures, gathered over the past six months, are on that petition. *The News* would welcome comments from readers.

People

Coming Up

Today, Thursday

6:30 p.m.—**QUARTERBACK CLUB** at in the public meeting room at Ruidoso High School to finalize plans for the end-of-spring football barbecue.

Friday, May 21

3:30 p.m.—**BLUE AND GOLD TOUCH FOOTBALL GAME** at W.D. Horton Stadium. The public is invited to watch the Warrior football team wrap up spring football.

7-9 p.m.—**LINCOLN COUNTY AARP** Fun Bingo at the Senior Citizen Center, \$2 per person. For further information, call 257-5522.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday
May 21, 22 and 23

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS to host State Convention at La Junta Guest Ranch in Alto. Friday will be Early Bird Registration. For more information, call 258-5764.

Saturday, May 22

10:30 a.m.—**MERCHANT MARINE AND MILITARY MEMORIAL SERVICE**—at the Fort Stanton Memorial Cemetery on Route 214, a mile southeast of Fort Stanton. Everyone is invited.

Noon—**ENMU Family Picnic** at Cedar Creek (follow signs); bring covered dish. For more information, call Shamra Metts at 258-5526 (day) or 257-4254 (evening).

7 p.m.—**DANCE DAZE SCHOOL OF DANCE** fifth annual recital in the gym at Ruidoso Middle School. Public is invited.

8 p.m.—midnight—**CAPTAN LITTLE LEAGUE GIRLS' BASKETBALL** Benefit Dance at the Capitan Fair Building featuring the band, Ricochet. Tickets are \$3 for singles, \$5 for couples and \$10 for families. For more information, call Dicke Autrey at 378-5426 or Kay Reynolds at 258-3292.

Monday, May 24

6:30 p.m.—**WOMEN IN BUSINESS** Dutch treat dinner at Cree Meadows Country Club. Open to women business owners and women in upper management. For information, call 257-2281.

Tuesday, May 25

11 a.m.—**FEDERATED REPUBLICAN WOMEN** at the Enchantment Inn for a program by Senator Dianne Duran of Otero County. For reservations call Coleta Elliott at 258-4455.

7 p.m.—**ENMU-RUIDOSO** classroom piano students debut at the Woman's Club at Sudderth and Evergreen. The public is invited. For more information, call 378-4006.

Wednesday, May 26

10:00 a.m.—**LINCOLN COUNTY AARP** Chapter meeting at the Senior Citizen Center. Jean Jordan of the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities will present "Atom Bombs at Otowi." Business and covered dish luncheon will follow. For more information, call 257-5522.

Friday, May 28

7:30 p.m.—**EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY** Chamber Chorale with Dr. David Gerig, director, at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. No charge.

Saturday, May 29

7 a.m.—noon—**RUIDOSO MASONIC FAMILY ASSOCIATION** all-you-can-eat pancake and sausage breakfast at 114 Nob Hill Drive. Tickets are \$3. For more information, call Frank Sayner at 257-461.

MUSEUM OF THE HORSE presents the Museum's First Anniversary Gala. Call 378-4142 for reservations, tickets and more information.

Tuesday, June 1

6:30 p.m.—**YOUTH EMPOWERED FOR SUCCESS (YES)** at Ruidoso High School Library. For further information, call Paul Wirth at 257-2346.

Friday, June 4

KIDZPLAY and **ENMU-RUIDOSO** Creative Dramatics Camp registration deadline. Camp sessions from June 14-25 and July 12-23. For more information, call Karen Barrow at 257-7777 or Debbie Sturdivant at 257-9055.

Couple to wed in Harvard Chapel

Doctors Peter and Bertha Madras of Newton, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, of Newton to Cary Gumbert of Ruidoso.

Gumbert is the son of Gary and Claudia Gumbert of Ruidoso.

The wedding will take place at 4 p.m. October 6, 1994, at Harvard University Chapel in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The reception will be held at the Harvard Club in Boston.

The bride-to-be, a 1991 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), is employed at Raytheon as a research materials scientist. She will attend Tufts University, Boston, this September to pursue a master's degree in mechanical engineering.

Gumbert will be a senior at MIT in the fall. His major is mechanical engineering. He is employed with Hughes Aeronautical Corp. in Los Angeles, California, as part of the Space Grant Program.

The couple was honored at an engagement party May 1 at the Madras' home.

They were toasted by Peter Madras, followed by Gumbert's Sigma Chi fraternity brothers serenading his bride-to-be with the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" song.

Claudia Gumbert, Sam Gumbert and Terry Gumbert attended.



CYNTHIA NEWTON AND CARY GUMBERT

Jean Jordan will present program

Jean Jordan will present a program, "Atoms at Otowi," at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 26, for the Lincoln County Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) at the Ruidoso Senior Citizen Center.

Jordan is a performing scholar with the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities.

She is a professional actress as well as journalist/public relations consultant. Jordan is a recent

"Women of Achievement" winner for the New Mexico Press Women and winner of many national awards for her photography, journalism and radio/TV products.

According to a news release, the setting for "Atoms at Otowi" is Edith Warner's guest house/tea room during World War II where Anglo scientists, Hispanics and San Ildefonso Indians peacefully gathered.

The time was when atomic

scientists worked feverishly to create an atom bomb that might end World War II sooner.

Warner's unpretentious house at Otowi Bridge, near the base of Los Alamos, was the strange adhesive object that brought the three cultures together at a vital point in American history, continues the release.

A class from the Ruidoso Middle School has been invited to join AARP for the May program.

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Chappell, Stephens are married in Roswell

Lonna Sue Chappell of Las Cruces and Jeffrey D. Stephens of Roswell were married at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 14, in the chapel at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell.

John J. and Gloria Chappell of Ruidoso and Las Cruces are the parents of the bride. The groom's parents are Lowell and Karen Stephens of Alamogordo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, mother and five-year old son, Dell.

Attending the bride was her friend, Tami Hinde, of Las Cruces, who was wearing a green and pink floral dress.

The groom's brother, Greg Stephens, of San Angelo, Texas, was the best man. Brook Hinde and Steve Chappell served as ushers. Dick Perry of Roswell played the organ.

Chappell wore an "old rose" chantilly lace street-length dress. The traditional "something old" was a coin in her shoe, her dress was the "something new," her mother's pearls were the "something borrowed" and her garter was the "something blue."

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of roses.

The bride's mother wore a blue with white pattern dress. The groom's mother had on a white street-length dress.

The chapel was decorated with altar flowers of roses and carnations as well as candles.

The reception was at the First Methodist Church in Roswell. Decorations included a floral spray with bride-and-groom cakes. The event was hosted by Sheri Chappell, the bride's sister-in-law from Santa Fe; Marilyn Perry of Roswell, a friend; and Cynthia Rieves of Steavenville, Texas, also a friend.

The couple went to Ruidoso and Carlsbad for their wedding trip and will make their home in Roswell.

Chappell is a graduate of New Mexico State University and teaches at Gadsden School in Anthony. She has accepted a teaching position at Sierra Middle School in Roswell.

Stephens is a graduate of NMMI and works at Lawyer's Title & Abstract in Roswell.

The couple met 14 years ago and rekindled their relationship in January. Engagement was asked and

accepted through the F.T.D. florist, and the ring was sent via Federal Express. All this happened in the bride's classroom at Gadsden.



JEFFREY D. STEPHENS & LONNA SUE CHAPPELL

DECA wins with Learn & Earn project

Breaking a three-year dry spell, the Ruidoso High School DECA Learn and Earn project team cruised into the top 16 at national competition in Orlando, Florida.

After taking first place in the state in March, the team of Melissa Currin, Jason Shaw and Scott Stricklin revised their 40-page manual from judges' suggestions and practiced role-playing for the toughest interviews about their project, pine cone decoration sales.

The group had planned and completed each step of the project from production to sales and a final analysis. The decorations were sold for one week at Wal-Mart and the group made about \$700 because of the low expenses involved.

Currin said at nationals they registered their manual on the first day of competition on May 2 and then prepared for the first interview on May 3. She said the first interview with one judge went fairly well, which earned them a spot in the next round.

The second interview was a little more intense as they went before a panel of four judges. The judges asked more specific questions, but Currin, Shaw and Stricklin were able to field them. The group was pleased to find out at the awards ceremony it had made it into the top 16 teams out of more than 100 competitors.

Sponsor Eddie Parker was especially excited that the group did so well with the project. He said Ruidoso had a top 16 team for about 12 years until three years ago and now they are back on the winning track.

Team members said they learned about a variety of concepts including quality control, personal selling, management, risks and publicity. Shaw said what had to experiment with what promotions were effective for this area. Currin said they learned the most from writing the manual because they had to understand and make clear

everything they had done.

Parker said the group appreciated assistant principal Danny Flores and his wife, Teri, going with them as sponsors and the community for its donations to help them make the trip.

Also attending the competition were the public relations team of Mario Sanchez, Katie Graham and

Faustino Miranda, and Bryan Streety, Mandy Parker, Mandy Sodd, Michelle Hassenbuhler, Jenny Ames, Cliff Wood and John Echols who attended the Leadership Development Institute.

While in Orlando the group also visited the Epcott Center, Sea World and the Bush Gardens in Tampa Bay.



Ruidoso High School DECA students (from left) Scott Stricklin, Melissa Currin, Jason Shaw and sponsor Eddie Parker are all smiles at earning a top 16 spot at na-

tional competition for the Learn and Earn project they completed. The group made and sold pine cone Christmas decorations in December to earn \$700.

On Campus

CHRISTINE E. JONES, daughter-in-law of Dave and Dottie Jones of Alto, is listed on the honor roll in the Associate of Nursing program at Eastern New Mexico University in Roswell.

BEYAN T. RICHARDSON of Ruidoso was one of 263 sophomores who was graduated from Carl Albert State College (CASC) May 7. He is listed in "Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges."

Richardson, a graduate of Ruidoso High School, is the son of Libby Richardson of Ruidoso.

SARAH ECHOLS, a 1992 graduate of Ruidoso High School, was named to Phi Eta Sigma. Invitations to join the prestigious honorary organization are offered to outstanding freshmen who have demonstrated academic excellence.

JIMMY DALE SMITH, 19, of Ruidoso was recently voted "Outstanding New Member" by his peers in the Alpha Lambda Chap-

ter of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity at New Mexico State University.

Smith was also voted "Outstanding Senior Boy" by the faculty of Ruidoso High School at the end of the 1992 school year. He was graduated with honors from Ruidoso High School last May.

Smith attended Barry Elementary, Yucca Junior High and Grady High School before moving to Ruidoso in 1991.

He is the son of Don and Janet Smith and the grandson of Neva Smith, all of Ruidoso.



JIMMY DALE SMITH



Dancing to the beat

Indians from throughout the state traveled to Ruidoso recently to dance at the first powwow to convene at Ruidoso's new Civic Events Center. Colorful dancers, like the one pictured, entertained big crowds. Dancers and audience members agreed that this event should be repeated every year.



Senior scholarships

Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Bob Nys (center) presents congratulatory letters and scholarship checks to Jeri Ann Keeton (left) and Christopher P. Carusona II during a dinner meeting on April 27. The scholarships are offered annually by the Ruidoso K of C Council 6597 to the outstanding high school senior Catholic boy and girl, to be used toward their college education.

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Class of 2005

Some members of Marge Cannella's and Pat Tate's kindergarten classes at Nob Hill Elementary School are shown during ceremonies Friday at the school. If all goes according to plan, these kindergartners will graduate

from high school in the year 2005. Besides accepting their diplomas, these youngsters entertained families and friends with songs and dramatic presentations. More kindergartners will graduate tonight at Nob Hill.



Ducks, ducks and more ducks quack with delight during kindergarten graduation ceremonies at Nob Hill. Kindergarten quackers include (above, from left) duck-

lings Estrellita Valenzuela and Traci Estrada; mama duck Beth Robinson, curtsying for the crowd; and papa duck Johnny Lance Montes (right).



Book reading bonus

Nob Hill Elementary students who earned colorful T-shirts as a reward for reading 100 books during the school year are (back, from left) Preston Prather, Adrian Olvera and Teresa Bigmouth; (middle,

from left) Charlotte Schaefer, Nekasha Porter and Kristen Johnson; and (front, from left) Ileana Lazcano, Teeatta Layher and Vishal Bhakta. The reading program is sponsored by Pizza Hut.



Wearing badges of honor

Second grade good citizens for the month of April at White Mountain Elementary School show off the certificates they've won. They include (back row, from left) Roy Martinez, Kyle Jefferson, Taylor Smith

and Fletcher Herring; (middle row, from left) Chance Hooper, William White, Meghan Romans and Rachel Morgan; and (front row, from left) Tasha Parker, Tyler Line and James Trahan.



Elementary excellence

All of the third grade good citizens at White Mountain in April showed up for the ceremony to get their certificates. In back from left are Nathan Wierwille, Stephanie Salas, Laura Hungerford and Ralphietta

Orosco. In the middle are Gustavo Dominguez, Bobby Adams, J.B. Peebles and Ashlee Garner. In front from left are Joannie Ganadonegro, Michael Torres and Michael Malls.



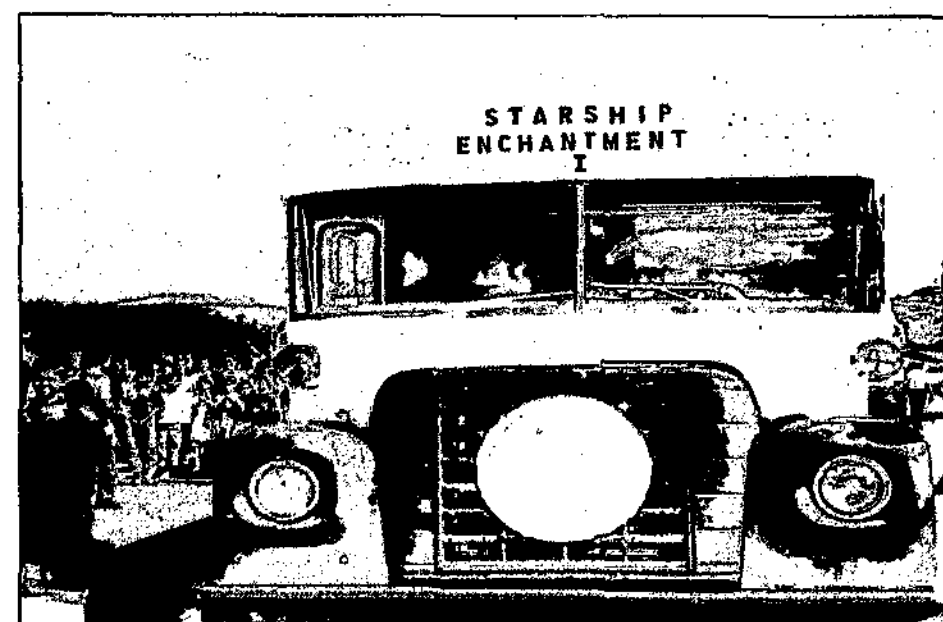
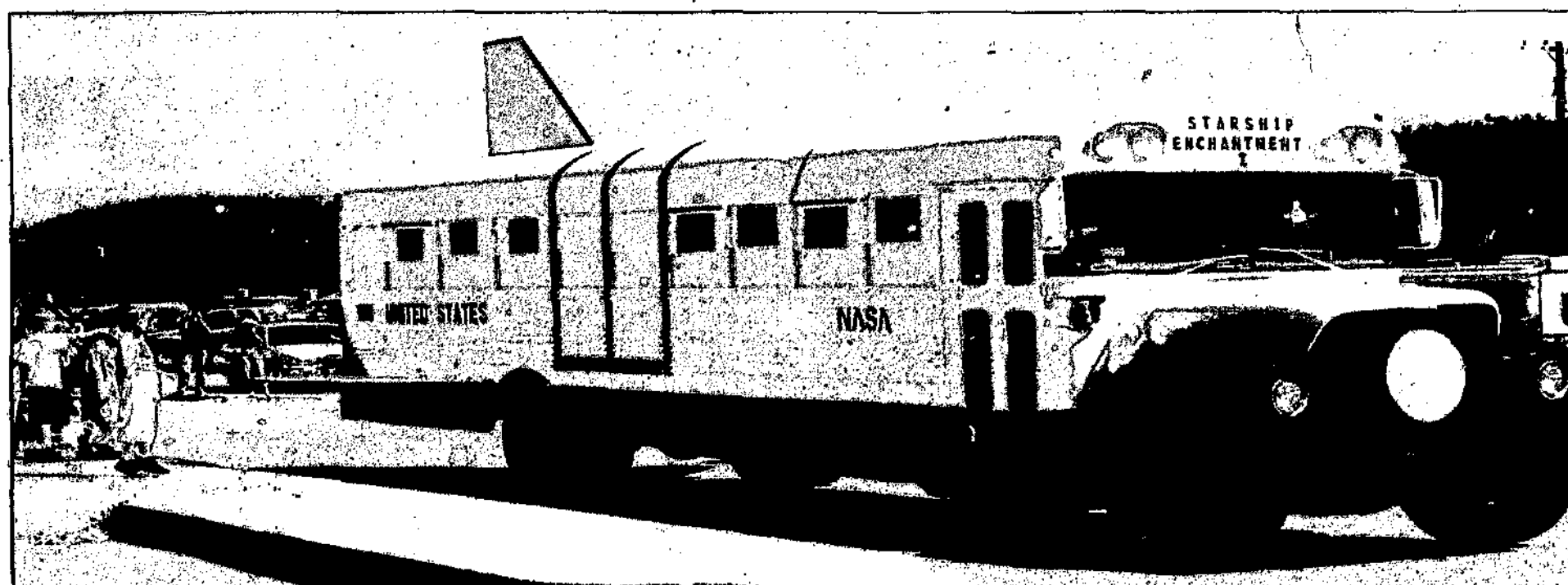
Certified good citizens

Dana Allison and Madalena Cordova lead off one of the second grade groups of good citizens at White Mountain. Behind them are (second, from left) Jon Lee, Shawn Gurule and Jesse Bowen; and (back row, from left) Kayci Brunell, Aracely Holguin, Jennifer Lancaster and John Michael Ordofca. Camille Ruiz is absent.



Serious-minded security guard, Will Riley, stands watch over a platform loaded with dignitaries and astronauts assembled for the pre-flight send-off at White Mountain Elementary last week. At the podium is Paul Haney, the voice of NASA, speaking about the excitement of the countdown just before the young astronauts filed off the

stage and into the shuttle (right). Other speakers included State Rep. H. John Underwood (D-Ruidoso), Chuck Colton from Governor Bruce King's office, Air Force Lt. Colonel Michael Yon, a representative from U.S. Rep. Joe Skeen, Ruidoso school district superintendent Mike Gladden and principal Frank Cannella.



The Starship Enchantment I (left) waits for the launch countdown after securing its crew and payload in front of a huge crowd of friends, families and dignitaries. Above is a front view of the shuttle (school bus).

Starship Enchantment I crew blasts off

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Smoke shot out the back rockets as the Starship Enchantment I and its special crew pulled away from the launch pad at White Mountain Elementary at 9:45 a.m. May 14 and headed into academic space.

Dignitaries assembled on the stars and stripes decorated outdoor stage before the blast-off to convey the good wishes of the State Legislature, U.S. Congress, Governor Bruce King and his wife, Alice King, and the Ruidoso school board and administration.

The orbiter traveled 17.7 miles in 3 hours and 45 minutes, then landed safely at 1:30 p.m. at Starship Space Center.

Rendezvous sites included planet Nob (Nob Hill School), planet RMS (Ruidoso Middle School), Skylab RHS (Ruidoso High School) and galaxy Cedar Creek, according to teacher Susan Rhodes, who initiated the learning project for the second grade.

Unlike its NASA counterpart, which hauls a modest load of a half dozen astronauts, the gleaming white shuttle school bus carried 20 second-grade astronauts, five adults, radio equipment, maps, barometers, soil sample kits, meteorological equipment, aerial equipment, biological specimens and physics equipment.

Left behind to monitor the flight and experiments was a sizable ground crew, Rhodes said.

Handling the essential functions of mission control were Logan Fleharty, Tye Suttle, Michael Burrell, Tasha Parker, Eric Valenzuela, James Trahan, Ian Mitchell, Aurelio Magallanes, Michael Blake, Nena Evans and Roy Martinez.

Security guards posted at the outdoor platform, the doors to the space center and the entry to the shuttle were Jesse Bowman, Eddie

Padilla, Cody Beverage, Cody Marcotte, Jennifer Lewicki, Felix Salcido, Justin Besancon, Desiree Enjady, Christina Sanchez and Will Riley.

Scientists who conducted experiments for comparison were Stefan Marr, Asha Parks, Melissa Fierro, Buddie Hirsch, Kyle Sanchez, Ryan Von Seeger, Melissa Badachi, Lance Duffy, Wyndra Tahnito, Tonia Atole and Zach Carlhorn.

Handing out press packets were public relations spokesmen Kyndra Nettleton, Patricia Montoya, Robyn Coho, Joey Sanchez and Leslie Walker.

Responsible for seeing that the payload was aboard the shuttle were the launch and landing crew, consisting of Nicole Dolon, Melinda Diaz, Dana Allison, Jolene Sanchez and Bodi Gabaldon.

In the shuttle, mission leaders, Commander Farrah Whitaker and pilot Benjamin Baugh, directed the flight route and recorded the time, mileage and speed data.

Communicator Jessica Tully-Mitchell, joined by an adult volunteer radio operator, maintained communication between the shuttle and mission control.

The biology team collected plant and insect specimens from landing sites, analyzed and offered scientific hypotheses.

The shuttle's geological team was responsible for collecting rock and soil specimens to be compared with those from the space center.

A team of meteorologists used standard and student-created instruments to record vital weather statistics at predetermined sites. The data was recorded into a weather log.

Physics engineers conducted experiments related to the effects of motion aboard the space shuttle, including human dexterity and the behavior of liquid.

Environmentalists tested for acid rain, soil and air quality.

Payload specialists handling all

of the described duties were C.W. Gomez, Dusty Bolden, Rebecca Fuentes, Lacie Dunn, Olivia Baca, Amber Turi, Gertrude Coonie, Jeff Lucas, Gonzalo Cordova, Simona Ramos, Madalena Cordova, Tyler Line, Angela Zagone and Marissa Prossner.

A medical team of Jessica Painter, Gregory Kresge and Derek Coker supervised and cared for the astronauts during the flight, recording vital signs and observing crew behavior during preflight, flight and post flight activities.

At each of the stops on alien planets, the inhabitants received a flag from the astronauts.

During their stay at Sky Lab on planet RHS, the astronauts experienced zero-gravity and other phenomenon.

Rhodes said she was pleased to see the astronauts return home safely and looked forward with the other second grade teachers to putting together a new mission next year.



The young astronauts bid farewell to an enthusiastic audience (left) as they leave the speaker platform and head to the waiting shuttle. They climbed aboard (above) and gave a few waves to family members. The flight lasted 3 1/2 hours and included landings on several alien planets and Skylab.

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1 Announcements
2 Thank you
3 Personals
4 Lost and Found
5 Land for Sale
6 Houses for Sale
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8 Real Estate Trades
9 Real Estate
10 Mobile Homes for Sale
11 Business Opportunities
12 Houses for Rent
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ELKS LODGE BINGO — every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., Early Bird 7:00 p.m. Kitchen will be open - come out & play & eat with us! E-R-81-tfc

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

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

V.F.W. LADIES AUXILIARY — will hold installation of officers with covered dish supper. June 10th at the American Legion Building at 6pm. All interested ladies are welcome to join us. For further information call 257-5796 or 257-9502. 36-V-2-tfc

SPECIAL SALE — of gently used items of all kinds, at gentle prices. To be held June 11th & 12th by Altrusa Club of Ruidoso. Get your spring cleaning done and help local charities. Proceeds to benefit local charities. ITEMS may be brought to Ruidoso Self Storage unit 6 on Cree Meadows Dr. (across from City Hall) between 9 & 12 every Saturday. For information call Dianne Vowell at 258-4210. M-A-104-tfc

THE EPISCOPAL SOUP KITCHEN — will be taking a summer hiatus beginning May 1, 1993. The Soup Kitchen will again be open around October 1. For more information, call 257-2356. M-E-105-10tf

2. Thank You

THE LINCOLN COUNTY — Motorcycle Association would like to sincerely thank the following businesses for their generous support of donations and prizes for the Ruidoso Mountain Run and Picnic held on May 16, 1993. The event was a great success and many of the participants will be returning. Affinity Hair Salon of

2. Thank You

Alamogordo, B.J.'s Gun Shop, Barnett Harley Davidson of El Paso, The Brass Shop, C & L, Cafe Rio, Cattle Baron, Cochera Restaurant & Catina, Dawn's Different Drum, The Deck House, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber, Funtrackers, Inc., Ernie Garcia, Marilyn Garcia, The Hair Emporium, Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally, Hamburger King, Handi-Hanks Grocery & Deli, Holiday Golf, Hollywood Food Mart & Video Rental, Bob Hurst, The Incredible, Innsbruck Lodge, Kentucky Fried Chicken, La Prosperita, La Terraza Camponario, Ron & Wren MacWhorter - Village Auto, Main Street Deli, Napa Auto Parts, Ole' Taco, Oz's Double Rainbow, Pappy's Diner, Peek-a-Boo-Lingerie, Pizza Hut, Ski & Tee, Radio Shack, Ruidoso Bowling, Ruidoso Ice & Water, The Ruidoso News, Ruidoso Office Supply, Schlitzky's Sandwich Shop, Ann Shultzberger, The Cut Above, Sierra Ski Rental, Swiss Chalet Inn, Texas House, True Value, Village Hardware, Wal-Mart, West Winds Lodge, Western Auto, The Winner's Circle, Y-Knot Park. 191-L-2-tfc

ON BE HALF — of our Ruidoso Middle School we would like to thank all the parents who helped make the 8th grade banquet of 1993 possible. With out all of your support this wonderful extravaganza might not have been as special as it was. Thanks to all of the decorators that took up their time to make "Magic Under the Stars," a night know one can forget. Thank you, The Eighth Grade Class. 70-E-2-1tf

WE WANT TO EXPRESS — our deep appreciation to everyone for their prayers, message of sympathy, food, flowers, and many acts of kindness during the illness and the loss of our loved one, Betty DeLaney. Thank you, Betty M. Manolakis, Gwynne Clements, Jay Gwinn Jr., Meade Gwinn, Susan Goetze, Brad Gwinn, Linda Snow, Carol Jean Delaney, and Sharon Yeray. 57-C-2-1tp

5. Land for Sale

FOR SALE — 640 acres, 38 miles North of Ruidoso, Phone, electricity, water, access off County Road. Call 354-2806. 20-D-73-tfc

AIRPORT WEST — One acre mobile lot, level, septic tank and drive way. For information, call 258-5050. 16-M-99-tfc

FOR SALE — Lot in Agua Fria. Restricted against mobile homes. Call 378-8003. M-S-98-tfc

LAND FOR SALE — 1/3 acre lot free and clear. Panoramic view of Sierra Blanca, Highway subdivision. 257-7036. 16-S-104-3tp

FOR SALE — Two adjoining mountain lots, Quarris Acres, Cloudcroft, NM. \$7,000. for both. 915-863-2727. M-O-105-45tp

TREE COVERED PROP — near Ruidoso. Lots of game. Abuts National Forest. Owner finance. \$38.61 per month. 257-2397. 17-O-109-tfc

HUGE PINES COVER — this remote ten acres surrounded by National Forest and wilderness area. Elk, deer, bear, and turkey. Water and power available. \$152.01 per month. 257-2397. 27-O-109-tfc

FOUR ACRES COMMERCIAL — Loma Grande, 200 feet, frontage on Highway 37. John 378-8178. M-W-2-1tp

5. Land for Sale

47 ACRES ON RIVER — with 32.5 acres of senior water rights. Small orchard, electricity, water well. Thirty minutes east of Ruidoso. 378-5474. 22-A-109-8tpR4tp

TREE COVERED PROPERTY — minutes from downtown Ruidoso. Borders Lincoln National Forest. Owner financing \$71.31 per month. 257-2397. 16-O-2-tfc

MOBILE LOT — paved street, underground utilities, \$12,500. Owner financed. Holiday Homes, 258-3330. M-H-2-1tc

6. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — Upper Canyon, near river. Four bedroom, three bath, large den. Call 505-257-4504. M-B-60-tfc

LARGE — Four bedroom, three bath, large family/kitchen area, two fireplaces, two car garage, thirteen acres, river frontage, 24x60 barn, good well and horse stalls, 1 1/2 miles from race track. \$195,000. Call 378-8003 or realtor of your choice. 34-S-101-tfc

FOR SALE — large home by owner. \$129,000. 332 Country Club Drive. 257-6317 recorder. M-D-101-11tc

FOR SALE — one bedroom, one bath, floor furnace, furnished, sleeps eight. \$25,000. 322 5th Street. Call 257-7808. M-H-103-tfc

WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES — 336 LL Davis Dr. Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, deck, fireplace, many extras. Four and one-half years old. Price reduced. Phone 258-4517. 21-P-2-4tpR2tp

INVESTMENT — Two bedroom, fenced yard, fruit trees, wood stove. Negotiable. 257-5479. M-M-105-tfc

BY OWNER — Beautiful White Mountain Estates. Great view. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, two fireplaces, hot tub and sauna. Please call for tour. 303 Granite Drive, 258-3622. 25-W-108-4tpR2tp

BEST BUY IN TOWN — price reduced. 1600 square ft. 6" walls, perfect view, paved drive way, completely furnished, washer/dryer, fireplace, \$64,500. Owner financed. Will trade down for mobile home or lot. Holiday Homes, Alex Adams, 1204 Mechem, 258-3330. 39-H-2-1tc

8. Real Estate Trades

FOR SALE OR TRADE — my large home in Ruidoso for home in Las Cruces area or looking for business, rental property. Call 257-6317. 17-D-104-tfc

TRADE — 1991 Chevy pick-up or 1984 Ford Dully pick-up and some cash down payment for house or mobile home with land. \$25,000. to \$40,000. Market value. Must have short term assumable loan or owner financing. Call 258-4516. 36-B-1-4tp

9. Real Estate

PROFESSIONAL MOVING SERVICE — Ruidoso Transfer and Storage. 378-8218. Insured storage available. M-R-65-TFC-Thurs.

MIDTOWN - 19 apartments - fabulous condition 100% occupancy. Two bedroom, rented at \$475, one bedroom, rented at \$375. \$240,000. assumable - price \$540,000. a bargain as replacement cost would be \$750,000. Call owner 257-7341 or 257-2815. 32-Y-89-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Two bedroom, two bath furnished condo in Innsbrook Village, #216. Reasonable offers considered. 258-5598. M-G-102-tfc

By Owner — Panoramic Sierra Blanca View from this 3,000 sq. ft., private hilltop home in Innsbrook Village vicinity. All city utilities, well built and maintained on 2/3 acres. \$195,000. Beautiful view, 2/3 acre adjacent building lot only \$18,000. By Owner 258-5090 Agents Welcome

9. Real Estate

FOR SALE — Alto Lakes golf course lot with full membership on High Mesa and #4 green. Call 806-797-4644 ask for Jack or Gerry. 20-K-108-4tpR2tp

TWO FOR ONE — In Nogal, great investment property, fruit trees, good access. #1-3 bedrooms, two bath, #2-2 bedrooms, two bath. \$70,000. Call Barbara Willard, Sierra Blanca Realty, 257-2576. 28-S-108-tfc

GREAT DEAL — Three bedrooms, two baths, has lots of character, on a cul-de-sac, \$69,000. Call Barbara Willard, Sierra Blanca Realty, 257-2576. 18-S-108-tfc

ALTO FAIRWAY — Price reduced. Seller motivated. Three bedrooms, two baths. Golfing membership, architect design, quality construction, furniture. Negotiable. \$215,000. 505-836-9679. 20-M-1-8tpR4tp

CALL 257-4001 — to find out about placing a classified ad.

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Ruidoso, NM 505-257-4848

COLDWELL BANKER
SDC, REALTORS
One of a kind property with Ruidoso charm. View of #4 green Cree Meadows. Hard wood floors, remodeled kitchen and bathrooms, shop, den 3/2 flag stone patios, privacy fence, level access and great year round home. 2,000 sq. ft. +/- \$103,000
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Land For Sale
Alto Village Lot, Social, very nice \$6,900
Shadow Mountain Estates, 1.47 acres \$8,000
Alto Crest Sub. 1.65 acres, city utilities Adjoins National Forest \$16,000
122 acres, highway frontage, big pines \$183,000
400 acres against the forest. The best deal around \$400,000
Cattle Ranches and Recreational Property throughout New Mexico
Pete Thompson #00433-G
Thompson Land Co. Ltd
2914 Sudduth
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

GARY LYNCH REALTY

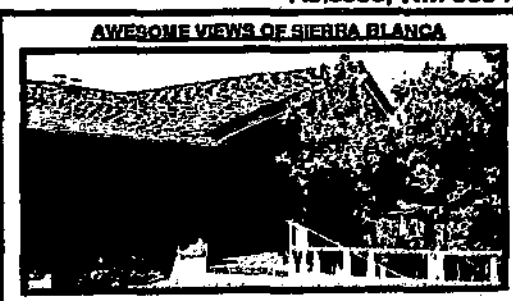
Box 1714 257-4011
419 Mechem Ruidoso, NM 88345

IMMACULATE CONDO WITH SIERRA BLANCA VIEW!
Spacious 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo with fireplace, private patio, decks, storage, lots of tile, outside lighting, and landscaping. Located in prestigious White Mountain Estates. Now roof 1992. \$99,500

NEW CUSTOM HOME IN WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES!
Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with living area plus game room, fireplace, lots of deck space, spa, carport, all major appliances and all city utilities. Views! Many extras. \$209,000

20 ACRES WITH CONTEMPORARY RANCH HOUSE! Country living at its best featuring 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached, private office or jacuzzi room, 2 living areas, fireplace, large double garage with work bench, 2 stalls, tack room, completely fenced, backs up to BLM land. Ride for miles. \$169,000

"Making New Friends
While Keeping The Old..."



From the many decks of this fully finished 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, attached double garage, spa, studio, workshop and paved access and driveway. Tastefully decorated, newly painted exterior and nicely landscaped. \$299,500

Gary M. Lynch, Broker, GRI; Res: 336-4252
Cindy K. Lynch, Associate; Res: 336-4252
Scott Rorer, Associate; Res: 257-5161
Mary T. Austin, Associate; Res: 257-5785
Bill Joiner, Associate; Res: 336-6307
Tony Dunbar, Associate; 257-5256
Jodie Corbin, Associate; 336-5456

Deer Park Woods
Four bedroom, 3 bath, double garage. Gorgeous lot with big pines and view. Fourth bedroom is separate apartment with kitchen. Call Susan. #30570 \$175,000

Palo Verde Slopes
Two bedroom, 2 bath mobile with view of the Valley. Covered front porch. Possible owner financing. Call Henderson. #30134 \$35,500

Homedead Acres
4.5 acres which joins National Forest. Beautiful acreage just 4 miles from downtown. Fenced level lot with 180' deep well. Call Tillman. #30514 \$46,500

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Metes & Bounds
Wonderful older Lincoln home. Four bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Garden room with waterfall, but-lens pantry with wet bar, etc. Call Joyce. #21767 \$175,000

Lakeview Estates
Handsome, gracious Mediterranean style home, 1 level, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 double fireplaces, port cochers. Call Peggy. #New \$298,000

Deer Park Woods
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with sunroom. Open concept Quality construction. Call Phyllis. #30882 \$189,900

Bent
Horsemen look at this! Beautiful horse barn, heavy grass, live water, pipe and V-Mech fence, 12 stalls plus tack room. Call Kathy. #21129 \$396,000

Classified

9. Real Estate

EXQUISITE — Unique Brady Canyon 2 1/2 acres, with stream running through the middle of property, huge trees, as new mobile home in very private setting. Could be mobile or RV park. \$68,000. Will trade for lot with full membership in Alto or what have you. Phone Peter at 257-2815 or 257-7341. 45-Y-103-tfc

FOR SALE — Four bedroom, two bath, waterwell, natural gas, barns, horse walker, five acres, fenced. Ruidoso Downs. \$130,000. Call 878-4104. M-F-104-8tpR4tp

WOULD LIKE TO LEASE/PURCHASE — house/condo priced up to low \$60,000's. Must be good value, preferably furnished, possible owner financing. Will lease for six months with payments going toward purchase price or down payment. Damage deposit available. Call 258-5411 and leave message. 43-B-107-tfc

INNSBROOK CONDO — #212, two bedroom, two bath, one level, \$56,000. Fish, swim, golf, partially furnished. Call 336-7910. 17-W-109-4tpR2tp

BY OWNER — White Mountain area, beautiful Sierra Blanca view. Condo 2A, two bedroom, two bath, loft, double garage. \$60,000. 258-5625. 20-W-109-4tpR2tp

EXCEPTIONAL VIEW LOTS — 113 Willow in Highwood and on Valley View Circle in Juniper Hills. Both easily buildable. 915-694-0122 or 257-4304. 20-G-2-4tpR2tp

RIVER LOT — prestigious Upper Canyon. Tall pines. Call Kathy at Century 21 257-9057 or 258-4452. M-C-2-2tp

ALTO FAIRWAY LOT — great view. Call Kathy at Century 21 257-9057 or 258-4452. M-C-2-4tpR2tp

BY OWNER — Ponderosa Heights, three lots, primitive cabin, paved, easy access area, all city utilities available. Mobiles OK. \$22,500. Call 258-4386. 26-G-2-8tpR4tp

CABIN FOR RENT — By day or week, fully furnished with kitchen, no pets, reservations. 257-2727. M-S-2-tfc

SIERRA BLANCA — Beautiful treed setting in Alto, three bedroom, two bath, located on two lots for privacy in the pines. Full membership. Call Jackie at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate 257-9057. M-C-2-1tp

REDUCED — two houses for the price of one, needs TLC \$79,900. owner financing. Call Barbara Willard, Sierra Blanca Realty, 257-2576. 19-S-108-tfc

INNSBROOK VILLAGE — three bedroom, three bath, Innsbrook Village. End unit overlooking #2 Fairway and pond. Look at this one for \$139,000. Call Peggy at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate 257-9057. M-C-2-1tp

INDIAN HILLS — Beautiful custom home in Indian Hills. Four bedroom, four bath, two car garage. Big treed lot. Call James at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate for many special features. 257-9057. M-C-2-1tp

ALTO LAKES GOLF — and Country Club. Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club property. Specialist in Alto area for twelve years. #1 Top Producer. Call Susan at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate 257-9057. M-C-2-1tp

MOUNTAIN PROPERTY — For Sale. Cloudcroft, New Mexico - 40 acres of prime mountain property, off paved road, five miles from Cloudcroft, 23 miles from Ruidoso, New Mexico. Three sides bordering the Lincoln National Forest, will sell all or part. Asking \$3,000. per acre, terms negotiable. Phone 619-695-8237 or write to Charles E. or Jeanne Ferrell, 11470 Suroc Dr., San Diego, CA 92126. If you would like to see the property contact: Sacramento Mt. Real Estate, Cheryl Denny at 605-882-2343 in Cloudcroft. 78-F-2-4tp

10. Mobile Homes for Sale

GOOD OR/BAD CREDIT — Affordable quality mobile homes. Even down payment problems. Please let me help. Call C.J. 1-800-828-1615. M-N-2-2tp

MORE THAN JUST AFFORDABLE — Over 108 available quality new and used homes, even with down payment or credit problems. Please call Kevin. I can help 1-800-828-1619. M-N-2-2tp

MOBILE HOME — completely furnished, year around adult park. Located 540 Sudderth, Ruidoso. 505-623-5923. \$6,000. OBO. M-W-109-4tpR2tp

HAVE HELPED — over 1000 families move into mobile homes. Credit problems? Down payment problems? Free call 1-800-750-8279. Ask for Al Chavez, DL #D00583 CMH 23-N-2-2tp

FOR SALE — 14x60 mobile, two bedroom, one bath, garden tub, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, evaporative cooler, decks, large level lot, quiet neighborhood. \$30,000. 257-2986. 24-A-2-8tpR4tp

FOR SALE — 14x80 Cameo, three bedroom, two bath, garage, workshop, decks, appliances, fireplace, corner lot, paved street, and much more. \$39,900. 257-2986. 21-A-2-4tpR2tp

LONG TERM LEASE — large and magnificent country ranch home embraced in view of forest with unequalled pine Sierra Blanca. Elegant appointments and landscaping, wains coting throughout, leaded Swiss windows, extraordinary patio and decking, circular drives. Central Ruidoso location \$1,250. per month. Shown by appointment. 257-2577. 45-C-2-tfc

RECREATION MOBILE PARK — Space #10, \$14,750. Space #14, \$6,500. Need listings for sale call Holiday Homes Sales, 1204 Mechem. 258-3330. 20-H-2-tfc

MUST SELL BY OWNER — two bedroom, two bath with deck. \$13,000. Yogi Bear Park, space 23. 257-2148 days or 257-4672 after 4pm. 22-S-2-2tp

11. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE — small business in Ruidoso (midtown). Call 257-9436 after 5pm. Serious inquiries only please. M-F-90-tfc

RESTAURANT — at present a snack bar, but fully equipped with quality equipment. Needs only small alterations and additions to become one of Ruidoso's best operations. Located at Y-Knot Park by McDonalds. Owner will sell for equipment cost only and consider an exchange. All Propositions considered. Call Peter or Ian. 257-2815 or 257-7341. 22-Y-91-tfc

FOR SALE — Grandma's Attic, four miles west of Cloudcroft. Commercial business with two living quarters, two acres. Spring well extra. Must sell because of illness. 682-2235. 25-G-108-8tpR4tp

12. Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM — two bath on Cree Meadows. Fully furnished, linens included. \$1,600. per month. Call Curt at 257-9621 for appointment. 20-B-2-8tpR4tp

THREE BEDROOM — 1 3/4 bath, den, fireplace, furnished, easy access. 487-6284. M-H-2-8tpR4tp

153 PODEROSA LANE — unfurnished two bedroom, one bath remodeled mobile home with washer/dryer, terra cotta tile, wood burning stove, cute! \$826. plus bills. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. M-L-2-1tp

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SDC, REALTOR®

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- Weekly
- Monthly
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Expect the best.™
Call Ronnie or Donna
257-5111 or
1-800-626-9213

12. Houses for Rent

FURNISHED TOWNHOMES — three bedroom, two bath \$700.+. Call TOP BRASS REALTORS at 257-6327. 19-T-105-tfc

FOR RENT — by the day or week. Large three bedroom, completely furnished. Sleeps up to 10. Fireplace, washer/dryer. Upper Canyon. No pets. Call 257-7643. M-M-79-tfc

HOME ON THE RANGE — Unsurpassed view of Sierra Blanca. In Ruidoso! Luxurious 3.50 acre ft. home embraced in 4100 sq. ft. pine forest. Leaded Swiss windows, large entertainment patio, circular drives, landscaped. For lease at \$1,250/month. Shown by appointment only. References required. 257-2557. 41-C-93-tfcThurs.

TWO BEDROOM — furnished for rent. 21 ft. trailer for sale or rent. Call 257-2320. NO PETS. M-S-105-tfc

FURNISHED HOUSES — Three bedroom, two bath \$750.+. Four bedroom, four bath, two carport \$2000.+. three bedroom, two bath, two car garage \$1000. Call TOP BRASS REALTORS at 257-6327. 38-T-105-tfc

TWO BEDROOM — cabin furnished, all bills paid, washer/dryer. Call 257-2320. M-S-109-tfc

FOUR ROOM HOUSE — porch in front and back, fully furnished, REAL NICE. Carter Circle. 1-806-872-7665 or 257-4477. 17-N-1-4tpR2tp

613 WINGFIELD — 1 unfurnished three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hookups, lots of sq. ft., one carport. \$575. plus bills. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. M-L-2-1tp

CORNERSTONE SQUARE — Formerly Charleston Square. Mini suites in office mall, \$175. utility bills included. Suite J - 1,000 plus sq. ft. \$600. plus bills. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. M-L-2-1tp

2107 SUDDERTH — Commercial location, month to month. \$400. plus bills. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. M-L-2-1tp

SUMMER SEASON — three bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, TV. 110 Virginia Canyon Road. 806-894-4598. 18-B-2-4tpR2tp

DON'T WORRY...

Be happy!!
Many fine homes
FOR RENT
Nightly, Weekly,
Monthly
Call Cindy at
Gary Lynch Realty...257-4011

13. Apartments for Rent

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

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

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT — \$250. per month, utilities paid. No pets. Call 257-9060. M-Y-37-tfc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — One bedroom \$425. and two bedroom \$525. Furnished, good central location. No pets. Utilities paid. Call 257-7341 or 257-2731. 16-Y-81-tfc

CALL — Us to see what's available. 257-3146. All unfurnished. References required. Variety of prices. No Pets. 18-H-100-tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT — \$215. per month. Studio efficiency cabin in Midtown, utilities paid. 258-5877. M-L-109-tfc

FOR RENT — Condo type Apartment. Loft bedroom, 1 1/2 beds, pit living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, small kitchen, utilities paid including cable, washer/dryer, furnished nicely, deck with view. See to appreciate. \$500. monthly. No deposit. 257-3821. 37-B-1-2tp

NICE FURNISHED — one bedroom apartment, bills paid. No pets. \$310. per month. Permanent locals preferred. 258-5751. 17-H-1-tfc

13. Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT — small one bedroom, furnished apartment, utilities paid including cable, \$325. monthly. No deposit. M-B-2-1tp

NICE TWO BEDROOM — 1 1/2 bath Condo for long term lease. Fully furnished. Very clean. \$500. monthly plus utilities. 915-698-7622. 20-W-2-4tpR2tp

ONE BEDROOM — and efficiency apartments with fireplaces. All appliances. Private very clean, from \$350. Great location. 257-4777 or 336-7919. 19-C-2-4tpR2tp

AVAILABLE NOW — Upper Canyon, two bedroom furnished apartment with fireplace, washer, dryer, bills paid including basic cable, \$400. per month plus \$150. deposit. Six month lease. Call 257-7267, 9-5. 20-H-2-4tpR2tp

14. Mobiles for Rent

FOR RENT — nice, furnished two bedroom, 14 wide mobile. Water paid, easy access, near "Y". Natural gas and cable available. HUD Welcome. 378-5496 or 378-4498. 25-W-92-tfc

FOR RENT — two bedroom, two bath, 14" wide, \$295. Two bedroom, one bath, 12" wide, \$275. on river near Y. Nicely furnished, water paid, HUD welcome. 378-5496. 27-C-109-tfc

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM — one bath mobile home for rent \$290. monthly. Easy access at Gavilan mobile park space 18. 257-6928. 20-C-109-4tpR2tp

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER — 12x50 Rembrandt with covered deck/porch at Paddock Trailer Park. New Whirlpool refrigerated unit. Number 14. 378-4843. 20-H-2-2tp

15. Mobiles for Rent

FOR RENT — Several nice spaces, large trailers, water furnished, natural gas and cable available. On river. Near "Y". Moving allowance. Call 378-4498 or 378-5496. M-C-95-tfc

RV SPACES — Three miles from truck. \$165/month cable included. Pasture available. Phone 378-4923. M-H-98-tfc

RV SPACES FOR RENT — bills paid includes cable, laundry room, phones available. Next to Links Golf Course. 258-3111. 18-S-2-8tpR4tp

16. Rent to Share

FOR RENT — Room and board \$75. weekly. Call Beverly at 257-7949. M-I-108-4tpR2tp

17. Business Rentals

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

GAZEBO SHOPPING CENTER — For lease, Retail space has facilities for Beauty Shop, also space with security bars and floor safe. For information call 257-5103. M-G-27-tfcThurs

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE — Attic and Friends complex, 1031 Mechem. 725 square feet, one year lease. Call 258-5338 for Susan or Sally. 18-A-86-tfc

OFFICE BUILDING — Lease or rent all or part, 2500 sq. ft. 8 offices, reception area, two storage, kitchen, two rest rooms, partly furnished. Excellent access and parking. 1206 Mechem. Rent negotiable. 258-4030. 31-M-99-tfc

WAREHOUSE — for lease. 1800 square feet. Heated, located below State Farm Insurance. Access from Upper Terrace Dr. \$400. monthly. 257-5366 days. 17-C-97-tfc

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE — Classy 2000 sq. ft. Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem. Owner/agent, Barbara Willard, Sierra Blanca Realty. 257-2576. M-S-97-tfc

OFFICE SPACE — for lease, 1107 Sudderth, 400 square foot, two rooms, newly remodeled. \$400. month utilities paid. Call 257-2841 evenings. 19-M-2-4tpR2tp

VALUE SPECIAL — Two Mondays, two Thursdays and two Wednesdays for \$12.50 + tax. Twenty words or less. Call The Ruidoso News at 257-4001 to place your classified ad.

23. Autos for Sale

WE BUY — wrecked cars and pickups. D&S Salvage. 378-4816. M-S-82-tfc

FOR SALE — 1982 Toyota Corolla. Original owner, new tires, r. as great. 80,000 miles. \$2,000. Call 354-3313 after 5pm. M-C-108-4tpR2tp

FOR SALE — 1986 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, new 350 CI engine, new turbo 350 transmission, new tires, \$64,000 original miles, wholesale price \$3,500. Call Roy Seay 257-4033 days, 1-354-3395 nights. Can be seen at 451 Sudderth Drive. 35-S-109-4tpR2tp

1987 DODGE COLT VISTA — 4x4, four door, 25-30 mpg., seats seven, five speed with cruise, electric windows, tilt. \$4,500. 257-3844. 18-R-1-4tpR2tp

GOLD 1984 SUBARU — GL 4x4 Wagon, four speed, A/C, excellent condition, \$2,500. 257-3844. 17-R-1-4tpR2tp

1987 SUBARU WAGON — 4x4, \$3,200. Negotiable, 336-8418 or 257-2444. M-P-1-2tp

BLACK 1984 SUBARU — Brat 4x4. Very nice, A/C, sun roof, 30,000 miles, left on written warranty for motor, \$3,250. 257-3844. 18-R-1-4tpR2tp

1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER — 4x4, four door, PS, PB, PW, PDL, anti-lock brakes, luggage rack, A/C, alloy wheels, low mileage, excellent condition, \$16,500. OBO (below book) 479-2509. 25-S-1-2tp

1978 BRAT — new carburetor, new brakes, starter, tires. Asking \$800. OBO. Call 258-9892 days. M-B-1-4tpR2tp

1984 VW CONVERTIBLE — excellent condition, new top, see to appreciate. Call after 6pm 257-2115. M-S-2-tfc

1988 GMC — Sierra Classic Suburban. Loaded \$12,500. Phone 257-3250. M-G-2-2tp

1980 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE — Eagle SW, Good condition. \$1,500. Or best offer. 434-1615. M-Z-2-4tpR2tp

1987 WHITE FIREBIRD — Pontiac, T-top, 305 engine, 55,000 miles, loaded, mint condition, see at 111 Rio Arriba Drive. 18-C-2-1tp

1978 FORD — F 150 Lariat, 460 V8, automatic, a good truck. 1971 IH Scout II, V8, automatic, low mileage, \$2,000. each. Call Al after 6pm at 258-3022. 26-R-2-4tp

1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS — Supreme Brougham. Loaded, runs like a top. \$3,250. 378-4937. M-Z-2-4tpR2tp

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

24. Pickups - Trucks

1979 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT — II 4x4, V 304 Engine, low mileage, \$2,500. Call 258-4689. M-W-2-2tp

FREE 30 DAY WARRANTY
FINANCING WITH
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
USED TRUCKS

'84 NISSAN SUPERCAB
4x4, nice, camper

'91 FORD PICKUP
automatic

'91 FORD EXPLORER
sport, 4x4, 5 speed

USED CARS

'91 Mercury Tracer
4 door wagon, automatic

'92 DAIHATSU CHARADE
low miles, good economy

'86 HONDA CRX
automatic, low miles

RENTAL
REPURCHASE

'92 Ford Tempos (3)
automatic loaded, save \$5,000

'91 Ford Vans (2)
Conversion Package

24. Pickups - Trucks

FOR SALE — 1977 Dodge Ram-charger, 4x4, automatic V-8, with or without top, body beat. Runs good. \$1000. Call 257-3180. M-G-106-tfc

1980 CHEVROLET — Silverado, six cylinder, good running pickup, automatic, two gas tanks, AM/FM cassette radio. Priced only \$1,775. 258-9270 19-L-2-4tpR2tp

25. Vans for Sale

FOR SALE — 1982 GMC High Cube van. \$3500. Call 378-4661. M-R-105-tfc

26. Motorcycles for Sale

TWO 1975 JAMAHA 100 — motorcycles, \$250. each, two helmets, \$25. each. 336-4990 M-B-1-4tpR2tp

28. R.V.'s and Travel Trailers

1979 MALLARD — camp trailer. 25 foot. Good condition. Storm windows, sleeps 9. \$3450. Call 336-4896. M-J-104-tfc

FOR SALE — 1991 Wilderness 26ft. travel trailer. Front kitchen, twin beds, rear bath. Like new. \$9900. Call 257-7993 or see at Blue Spruce RV Park. 24-W-104-8tpR4tp

FOR SALE — Self-contained, 16 ft. camp trailer. Call 378-5416 ask for Oscar. M-N-105-tfc

24 FOOT HOLIDAY RAMBLER — 1976 model for sale or rent. Call 257-2320. M-S-109-tfc

29. Livestock and Horses

HORSE BOARDING — we feed to your specifications, daily turnout, grooming, and exercising. Call for availability and pricing. 354-9126 ask for Donna. 19-R-1-4tpR2tp

HORSE SHOEING — and trimming normal or corrective. Ten years experience. Dependable service, work guaranteed. 354-2230 evenings. M-H-2-5tp

30. Farm Equipment

THREE ALL STEEL — arch buildings, never erected, can deliver. Machinery/Shop/Grain use. 40x52 was \$8,216. now \$5,861; 40x98 was \$12,427. now \$8,877; 50x146 was \$20,193 now \$14,958. 303-757-3107. 30-A-1-4tp

33. Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE — Cockateils, young birds. \$50. to \$75. Call 378-8542. M-B-39-tfc

COMPETITIVE OBEDIENCE — Dog Training. Am new to Ruidoso and would like to train with area residents presently training toward AKC obedience titles. Call 258-3609. 24-T-1-4tpR2tp

FULL BLOOD — Cocker Spaniels ready for adoption. Black, blonde, red, males, females. Only charge immunizations, promise that puppy be properly cared for. 257-4035 after 5:30. 25-A-1-2tp

SEEKING CAT LOVER — to adopt neutered and declawed cats. Must be kept indoors. Only serious inquiries. Call 336-8038 leave message. 22-B-2-2tp

FREE KITTENS — real cute, healthy, lovable, and trained. 336-9661 M-Z-2-2tp

34. Yard Sales

YARD SALE — 307 Main Rd. Upper Canyon. Friday and Saturday, 21st and 22nd, 9:00-4:00. Baby things, lots of kids' clothes, and a whole lot more. 22-A-1-2tp

ANNUAL GARAGE SALE — 8 AM, Friday 21st and Saturday 22nd. Furniture, clothes, house wares, jewelry, something for everyone. Priced right. 113 Buck Trail, Fawn Ridge off Gavalan. No Early Sales. 27-D-1-2tp

YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 9am,

Classified

34. Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday, 8am-8pm, Sunday 8-noon. West Winds Lodge, 208 Eagle Drive. M-K-2-1tp

GARAGE SALE — May 21-30, 523 River Road, Ruidoso Downs. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, dolls, dishes. Rain or shine: 17-D-2-1tp

CARPOR SALE — lots of furniture, bedding, clothes, and kitchen ware. 705 Carter Lane across from Ruidoso News. Saturday, 9-?? 19-C-2-1tp

HUGE GARAGE SALE — Saturday, May 22, 8am-6pm at R.H.S. Proceeds to benefit R.H.S. cheerleaders. M-L-2-1tp

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday, 21st, 22nd, on Highway 70. Trailer park between Elks Lodge and Yogi Bear, space 54. 20-S-2-1tp

GARAGE SALE — Saturday 22nd, 8-5. Clothes, furniture, tools. 500 White Mountain Drive. M-B-2-1tp

YARD SALE — 613 Bonanza Drive. Starts at 8am. No Early Sales. M-S-2-1tp

LIKE NEW HOUSE DECOR — bedspreads, floral baskets, bathroom sets, much more. Saturday and Sunday, 9-6. Corner of Apache and Taos Trail or call 257-3775. 20-A-2-1tp

35. Household Items

HANDY DANDY — good used furniture. Buying and selling. 301 Mechem Drive. 257-2727. M-H-73-tfc

JOYCE'S ANTIQUES — used furniture, appliances. We buy sell and trade. 650 Sudderth. 257-7575. M-J-65-tfc

NOW OPEN — MILLERS MAINSTREET, furniture and so forth. Located at 1000 Sudderth. Buy, Sell and trade. Call 257-3109. M-M-102-tfc

BUYING AND SELLING — good used furniture and appliances or anything of value. Call 378-8439 or 378-4794. M-P-103-tfc

MILLER'S FURNITURE ETC. — 1000 Sudderth Drive, Open 9AM-5PM. Buy, sell, and trade. 257-3109. M-M-1-8tpR4tp

FORMICA DINING ROOM — set. Excellent condition, six chairs on rollers. \$2,000. 378-8163. M-M-1-2tp

46" HITACHI BIG — screen TV. Four years old. \$1,400. 258-4148. M-C-2-2tp

CUSTOM MADE OAK — butcher block kitchen table, measures 59x31x42, (with two leaves). Seats 6-12, \$850. Call 257-5005. 17-E-2-4tpR2tp

37. Antiques

VICTORIAN ANTIQUE — oak fainting couch, new green velvet. \$450. 434-3391. M-S-2-4tp2tp

42" SQUARE ROSEWOOD — pedestal table. R.S. Prussia China and much more. 378-8478. M-M-2-2tp

38. Arts

BRUCE McELVA'S — photo print "Winter Moon" second Edition for sale. Call Travis Gallery 258-4690. M-T-108-tfc

FOR SALE — Print inventory and/or framing equipment. Priced to sell. Call 258-4690. M-T-108-tfc

41. Miscellaneous

MONTESSORIES LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE — is now taking enrollment for grades K-6 for summer school and 93 and 94 school year. Spaces are limited. Please call 258-4945 or 257-7079. 25-H-105-8tpR4tp

THRIFT SHOP — LCMC AUXILIARY — Open Monday through Saturday, 10am to 4pm. 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

BURIAL INSURANCE

0-90
\$1,000 to \$10,000
Free quotes by phone
day or night
257-9224

41. Miscellaneous

MOUNTAIN SALVAGE — buying wrecked cars, custom exhaust systems, mechanic on duty. Three miles east of track. 378-8110. 17-B-78-tfc

ALL BRAND — of Major appliances serviced. We fix your problem not sell you a NEW ONE! AFFORDABLE SERVICE 1925 Sudderth or call 257-4147. M-A-43-tfc

HUMANE SOCIETY — Thrift Shop, 629 Sudderth (next to Arby's white stucco building in rear) 257-5463. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 12pm-4pm Come and browse. Also, don't forget us if you have any serviceable household items for donation. If you could volunteer a few hours a week, please call 257-7661 or 257-5463. M-H-64-tfc

FOR SALE — Solo-flex machine, like new includes butterfly extensions and leg extensions. \$700. Call 257-7758. M-V-81-tfc

WOLFF TANNING BEDS — New commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197. M-N-2-2tp

TOP SOIL — Gravel, fill dirt, base course. Delivered. Lineol White 257-2432 after 6 PM. M-W-97-16tp

SUPER NINTENDO GAMES — Act Raiser, Hook. Out of This World all three for \$70. Call 257-9836. M-S-105-tfc

RUSSIAN BOY — 17 anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, reading. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Maryann 505-299-9298 or 1-800-SIBLING 22-N-2-2tp

CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB — stock and full membership. \$3950. easy terms, 10% down, 10% interest for 48 months. Contact Roy Seay, First National Bank. 257-4033. 23-F-107-20tp

CREE MEADOWS — stock for sale. \$2750. per share. Call 1-800-874-0189. M-A-107-8tpR4tp

FOR SALE — Ruidoso Downs Jockey Club seats. 512-556-8924. M-B-109-8tpR4tp

FOR SALE — Storage buildings, 8X12, 8X16, or will build for your needs. Call 354-2520. M-B-109-4tpR2tp

JOCKEY CLUB SEATS — seats for lease. First row, finish line. Call 258-3807. M-V-1-2tp

FOR SALE — all metal utility trailer, double axle, two spares, 16 ft. long, rewired, \$600. OBO 258-5464 or 257-4729. 18-T-1-2tp

STATIONARY BICYCLE — 1984 \$25, two golf bags \$25. each, one glass fireplace screen, \$25, Aluminum hot/cold picnic carrier, \$5. 336-4990 20-B-1-4tpR2tp

MOVING SALE — washer \$50, desk \$100, Thomasville armchair \$200, seven piece living room suit \$150, refrigerator \$50, bedroom desk and triple dresser \$100, T.V. cart \$40. Will sell all for \$600. 257-5699 or 258-5559. 35-H-1-tfc

75 YARDS USED CARPET — tan, call 257-2511 or 257-7804. M-S-1-2tp

ALL MOST NEW — tan sculptured carpet from three bedroom condo. Call for details 258-5825. M-M-2-tfc

PORCELAIN INDIAN DOLLS — \$25. to \$150. Retail. Wholesale welcome minimum ten dolls. Orders or information 915-580-6305. 16-H-2-3tp

FOR SALE — Cree Meadows Country Club share. Firm offer \$2,500. 258-9142 or 257-4504. M-B-2-8tpR4tp

EXECUTIVE PHONE SYSTEM — Ten phones with master console, twelve line capacity, has speaker phone, conference calls, intercom, hold, etc. Includes the total unit. Will be in operation until May 27. Call 257-7313 or come by 427 Mechem. 37-L-2-tfc

TOP SOIL — For sale. Call 336-7078. M-W-2-8tpR4tp

UTILITY TRAILER — with heavy axle, 357 Magnum Ruger, 25" color TV, remote exercise bike with electric monitor, Nova 2000 Stan gun, 5th wheel plate for pick-up. 257-4569. 30-D-2-2tp

FOR SALE — 9 ft. Satellite dish with positioner and receivers. Please call after 5:00. 257-6870. M-G-2-2tp

41. Miscellaneous

URGENTLY NEEDED — truck or trailer to haul donations to El Paso Rescue Mission. John 378-8178. M-W-2-1tp

A WONDERFUL FAMILY — experience. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese HS exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call Maryann 505-299-9298 or 1-800-SIBLING M-N-2-2tp

42. Wanted to Buy

SMALL USED — refrigerator 257-6344 or 257-5887. M-S-2-2tp

43. Help Wanted

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

CATTLE BARON RESTAURANT — is now accepting applications for all positions. Must be 21 years or older for server position. Apply in person, between 1-4 pm. No phone calls please. 18-C-43-tfc

HELP WANTED — All positions available. Apply in person at Cattleman on Hwy. 70 West, next to Wal-Mart. M-C-65-tfc

MR. BURGER — is now accepting applications for counter and back help. Apply at in person 1203 Mechem. M-M-77-tfc

HELP NEEDED — experienced line cook, servers full and part time. Call for appointment, Tinnies Silver Dollar. 653-4425. M-T-79-tfc

PARK RANGERS — Game Wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call (219) 769-6649 ext. 9239, 8am-8pm 7 days. M-C-104-9tp

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY — Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE information - 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright #NM013860 23-S-107-34tp

DRIVERS: Experienced OTR flatbed, assigned new conventional equipment, sign on bonus, benefits, flexible time off and more. Run 48 states. Call immediately. Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784. M-N-2-2tp

ALTO LAKES COUNTRY CLUB — needs full and parttime kitchen help. Various year positions. Available. Call 336-4162 ask for Brad. 26-A-95-tfc

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED — at Inn Of The Pine Springs Canyon across from the race track. Apply in person. M-I-107-8tp

*****POSTAL JOBS***** \$11.41/hour to start, benefits, postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For application & exam information. Call 1-219-736-4715 ext. P5422 8am to 7pm 7 days. M-E-107-4tpthurs

PARTTIME POSITION — Position available to merchandise greeting cards and related products in local retail stores. Prefer mature individual interested in working up to 9 hours per week (no evenings). Training provided. No experience needed. Call 1-800-543-4110 between 7am-3pm. Please mention that you are calling about job number 4248. AMERICAN GREETINGS CORPORATION, EOE. 47-M-105-8tpR4tp

ALL POSITIONS — Hostesses, wait people, bus people, kitchen help, dishwashers. Apply in person, Michelena's 2703 Sudderth. No phone calls. 17-M-106-8tpR4tp

NEEDED — wait people and hostesses. Dishwasher also needed, part time or full time. Apply in person The Great Wall of China 2913 Sudderth. M-G-106-tfc

NEEDED — Bookkeeper with some computer experience, five afternoons a week. For interview call 336-3398. M-F-107-6tp

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS — for fulltime sales positions. Must be friendly and willing to work any shift. Apply at 2527 Sudderth. 20-T-107-8tp

HUMMINGBIRD TEAROOM — help wanted parttime and fulltime. Apply in person at the Hummingbird Desert Shop (next to Hummingbird Tearoom) after 2:30 Monday-Saturday. 25-H-108-tfc

43. Help Wanted

FULL TIME — legal secretary needed. Legal skills, computer and excellent grammar required. Knowledge of wordperfect preferred. Please submit resume and cover letter to: Law Office, PO Box 2408, Ruidoso, NM 88345. 30-X-109-3tp

WANTED HELP — now hiring summer help. 18 years or older. Flexible hours, good pay. Flying J Ranch, James, Frank, or Peggy. 336-4330. 21-F-109-3tp

FULLTIME HELP — needed, will train. Apply in person at High Dollar Pawn, 137 Highway 70, Ruidoso, NM. 17-H-1-2tp

THE NEW MEXICO — Department of Game and Fish is recruiting for an individual to develop, implement, and manage a newly created Landowner/Sportsman Relations Program. This is a career position as a Manager 5, stationed in Santa Fe, and reporting directly to the Director of the Department of Game and Fish. The focus of this statewide program is to improve wildlife habitat, improve sportsmen access to public lands, encourage sportsmen to respect and support landowner habitat management efforts, encourage respect for private property rights, and improve cooperation and communications among landowners, sportsmen and the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish. Minimum Qualifications: High school graduation or General Educational Development test and any combination of college education and experience related to habitat/wildlife/agricultural program management equivalent to eight years, two of which must have been supervisory. Salary: \$15,492 - \$21,839/Hourly. State application forms (SPB 800) may be obtained at and must be returned to the State Personnel Office, 810 West San Mateo Road, PO Box 26127, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87502-127 by May 28, 1993, close of business. The State of New Mexico does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 210-G-1-4tp

DESK CLERK — wanted 3PM to 11PM. Wednesday-Saturday. Need references. Apply in person at Super 8 Motel. M-S-1-4tpR2tp

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS — for waitresses, cooks, and dishwashers at Leaf's, 2823 Sudderth. 257-2668. M-R-2-4tpR2tp

LIVE IN — or part live in housekeeper and care of two children. Full room and board plus salary. On cattle ranch in Hondo Valley. 653-4102. 20-T-2-4tpR2tp

FRONT DESK — position available, full time, permanent. Requires clerical skills and computer operation. Must be reliable and neat. Apply at Best Western Swiss Chalet Highway 48. 26-S-2-2tp

POTTER EXPERIENCED — on wheel. Salary percentage of production. Call Garrett at 257-6199. M-S-2-2tp

NURSERY WORKER — needed for first Baptist Church. Contact Karen 258-4317 or Stephanie at 257-7895. M-F-2-4tpR2tp

\$1,000 WEEKLY — stuffing envelopes at home. Start now. No experience, free supplies, free information, no obligation. Send SASE to Lifetime, P.O. Box 2109-CC, Brownwood, TX, 76804-2109. 25-L-2-12tp

THE LINCOLN COUNTY — Solid Waste Authority is soliciting applications and resumes for the position of General Manager. The candidate selected will be responsible for the solid waste management with at least two years in supervisory capacity is required. The manager will ensure that the LCSWA is in compliance with all local, state and federal regulations and laws. The manager will be required to report to and keep the LCSWA Board of Directors informed on all activities of the LCSWA. Compensation is negotiable. Applications can be obtained from Beverly Foote, P.O. Drawer 2405, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88345, phone 505-378-4697. Applications and resumes will be accepted until June 7, 1993. 43-L-2-3tp

43. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — all restaurant positions. Apply in person at Best Western Swiss Chalet. M-B-2-2tp

HOUSEKEEPER — permanent, full time position. Call Innbrook Village 258-5441. M-I-2-2tp

NIGHT AUDITOR NEEDED — Sunday-Wednesday, 11pm-7am. Apply in person Super 8 Motel. M-S-2-4tpR2tp

WANTED EVENING — dining room supervisor, experience preferred, must be dependable. Apply in person Best Western Swiss Chalet. 16-B-2-2tp

AVIATION, MAINTENANCE — mechanics, electronics. Good money, on job training. Must relocate - Atlantic, Pacific coast, we'll pay you to get there. HS diploma, 17-34 years old. 1-800-354-9627. M-N-2-2tp

R.D.S.I. — is hiring company OTR drivers to run 48 states/Canada. Need: one year OTR/school plus six months OTR, CDL w/ Hazmat Vans 1-800-285-8267. M-N-2-2tp

BECOME A PARALEGAL — Join America's fastest growing profession. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. P.C.D.I. Atlanta, Georgia. Free Catalog. 1-800-362-7070. M-N-2-2tp

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS — for waitresses, cooks, and dishwashers at Leaf's, 2823 Sudderth. 257-2668. M-R-2-4tpR2tp

COCHERA RESTAURANT — and Bar is now accepting applications for restaurant and bar positions. Apply in person from 3-5 daily. References required. 19-C-107-tfc

Bent Tree Jamboree
AUDITIONS for Emcees
with comic abilities
Call 257-2258
for appointment

CNAS
Nursing Assistants
needed for 85 bed
skilled nursing home.
Free certification training.
Excellent wages
and benefits.
Contact - Theresa Knight
257-9071

44. Work Wanted

RV SERVICE/ HANDYMAN — needs work. General maintenance, paint, remodel, appliance repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 257-4036. M-B-97-tfc

YARD SERVICE — Pine needle raking, mowing, tree trimming, gutters cleaned and repaired. References. Call 257-4449. M-K-92-tfc

LAWN AND YARD CARE — Reasonable rates. Mowing, weeding, and raking. Call 378-4785 please leave message. M-C-96-16tp

WANTED — Yard work, pine needle raking. Reasonable rates. Call 257-9728. M-M-99-tfc

WILL DO ALL — your repair work, remodeling, painting, etc. At reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call us first. 257-2327. 18-S-107-8tpR4tp

WANTED — personal assistant position. Excellent assistant, management, and computer experience. Please call Dominique Starr 257-3035. M-S-2-1tp

WANTED — female vocalist position. Pop and soul band experience. Please call Dominique Starr 257-3035. M-S-2-1tp

FREE ESTIMATES — professional landscaping and maintenance. Call mornings and evenings 354-9116. M-M-2-2tp

CARE GIVER — companion will do all household chores and yard work. Experienced with handicapped. Leave message for Valerie at Episcopal Church 257-2356 or 257-3401. 23-D-2-1tp

CARPENTER — will build trailer decks, steps, paint, repair rental units, etc. Low rates. John 378-8178. M-W-2-1tp

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

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

HANDYMAN — Painting, interior/exterior, ceramic and floor tile, carpentry repair, minor plumbing, electrical, house cleaning. References. Call 257-4449 16-K-14-tfc

ELECTRICAL SERVICE — and repair call CENTURY ELECTRIC for prompt one day service-serving Ruidoso and surrounding areas. No job too small. 30+ years experience, reasonable rates. Call 257-6820. M-C-1-9tp

FREE ESTIMATES — TV's, VCR's, stereos. Only authorized service on both TV's & VCR's in Ruidoso. AFFORDABLE SERVICE, 1925 Sudderth. 257-4147. M-A-6-tfc

JEWELRY REPAIR — Silver and Gold chains repaired \$6.00. Necklaces restringed, rings sized, stones replaced. ENCHANTMENT'S 257-7960. M-E-83-tfc

AUTO AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRS — Seven days, car, truck or diesel. For prompt service and competitive rates phone 257-7341. M-Y-83-tfc

APACHE ELECTRIC — services calls and new construction. PROFESSIONAL FRIENDLY SERVICE with over 20 years experience. Mobile phone 430-8140. M-A-90-tfc

DECK RESTORATION — For all your deck repairs call 257-4449. M-K-92-tfc

STOP — looking out your dirty windows. Let WINDOW MASTERS clean your windows, so they sparkle! Free Estimates. Residential or Commercial. CALL NOW! (new phone) 257-4757. 25-W-2-16tp

SPRING CLEANING TIME? — Leave your cleaning worries to us. Call THE YELLOW ROSE CLEANING SERVICE. Honest and dependable. Reasonable rates. 378-4602 or 378-4636. M-B-103-tfc

HOME MAINTENANCE — Carpentry and roof repairs, yard work, hauling, moving and painting. Free estimates. Call 378-4486. M-B-105-tfc

MASTER CLEAN — Expert carpet and upholstery cleaning. Windows, walls, etc. Fire and water damage clean-up. Free estimates. 378-8397. 18-M-106-8tpR4tp

DUST BUSTERS — experienced house cleaning with reasonable rates. Call 258-5018. M-N-107-8tpR4tp

AFFORDABLE
APPLIANCES - ELECTRONICS
SERVICE
(505) 257-4147

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Sheetrock Repair, Insulation Work
No Job Too Small
No Job Too Large
257-7818

Classified

46. Services

DRAFTING SERVICES — New projects, remodels, add ons, residential, commercial. OFFICE SERVICES bookkeeping, mail merges, data entry, word processing. Call Ken L...er, 258-4711 or come by 1009 Mechem #1. M-B-107-tfc

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS — You may find something you need or want in The Ruidoso News.

46. Services

JOHN'S MAINTENANCE SERVICE — painting, remodeling, decking, all types of repairs. Yard maintenance. Reasonable rates, year round. 258-3703. 24-P-1-tfc

C & C SHARPENING — knives, scissors, saw chains, all kinds of saws. Chub Hall, owner-operator. 257-4782. M-C-109-4tpR2tp

46. Services

WANTED — Lawns! Mowed and trimmed and small hauling. In the Ruidoso area. 624-1845. M-J-2-2tp

DIRTY WINDOWS? — Messy Lawns? Locally owned. Budget Services. Free estimates, prompt courteous service. Call Jeff Fargason or Wayne Ellison, 258-3248 or 258-5185. 22-P-109-4tpR2tp

48. Child Care

CHILD CARE — my home, reasonable rates, newborn to five years, lunch and snacks provided, references. 378-4388. M-E-2-4tpR2tp

CHILD CARE — my home, evenings, and weekends. Professional care. References available. 378-4330. M-S-2-2tp

49. Child Care Wanted

SUMMER WORK — for responsible person with transportation to supervise four children ages 7 to 13. Call Sue 378-8412 after 5pm for details.

52. Telephone Services

TELEPHONE BUSINESS — Systems. Sales, service, repair all systems. Communications Specialties. License #30421. Call 257-2860. M-C-5-tfc

Sell Your "Don't Wants" in THE RUIDOSO NEWS
Call 257-4001

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

"On April 4, 1993, Roswell Christian Radio Inc., licensee of KWFL (FM) Roswell, NM tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission an application for a translator to serve the Ruidoso area. The proposed translator location is an established communications site located at N. 33 24 14 - W 105 46 55 more commonly known as Buck Mountain Electronics Site. The translator will operate on 97.7 Mhz with a power output of 10 watts. A copy of the application is available for public inspection at 200 W. First Ste. 814 in Roswell, NM

during regular business hours."

#8618
ST (5) 10, 13, 17, 20

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on June 7, 1993 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case # PV93-011 a variance request for the following described property: Lot 24, Block 17, Ponderosa Heights Unit 3, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

By Order of the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION.

/s/Cleatus R. Richards
Planning Administrator
Legal #8637
IT (5) 20

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OTERO STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION TO CHANGE NAME OF

DANIEL EDWARD SALCIDO

No. CV 93-71

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF

PENDENCY OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Please take Notice that the Petitioner, Daniel Edward Salcido has filed a Petition To Change Name in the District Court of Lincoln County. The purpose of the petition is to change Petitioner's legal name from Daniel Edward Salas. Please take further notice that a hearing in the District Court to approve the petition will be held on May, 28, 1993 at 9:00 AM at the County Courthouse, in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Daniel Edward Salcido
P.O. Box 32
Hondo, N. Mex. 88336

#8616
4T (5) 6, 13, 20, 27

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of sale of Village of Ruidoso Real Property, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The Village of Ruidoso hereby gives notice of public sale of the following real property off Grindstone Canyon Road.

Tract 2 and Tract 3 of land in the SE1/4 SE1/4, Section 28, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, NMPM, described by

Mates and Bounds, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Open house of subject property will be May 17, 1993 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Terms and Conditions of Sale:

- Cash bids only.
- Purchaser pays all fees.
- Seller reserves the right to reject all bids.
- Submit all bids in writing to Purchasing Department, Attention: Terri Ward, 421 Wingfield, P.O. Drawer 69, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Bids shall be sealed, the outside of the envelope marked specifying property and name of bidder.

e. Last day written bids will be accepted: June 3, 1993, at 5:00 p.m. Bid opening: June 4, 1993, at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, at 9:30 a.m.

By Order of Governing Body
Village of Ruidoso

LEGAL NOTICE

The Ruidoso Bank Corporation will hold an Annual Shareholders Meeting, May 24, 1993 at 1:00 P.M. at the Main Office of Ruidoso State Bank, 1710 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

#8635
3t (5) 17, 20, 24

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing regarding Ordinances No. 93-05 amendment to the Liquor License Ordinance and No. 93-06 amendment to Penalty Assessment Ordinance, will be held on Monday, May 24, 1993 at 7:15 PM at the Fire Station in Ruidoso Downs. All interested persons will have the opportunity to give written or verbal comment.

Leann Weibrecht
Village Clerk/Treasurer
#8625
3T (5) 13, 20, 24

We're Not Just A Newspaper — We're HISTORY!

1946 to 1993

Dash wins a million

Jack Brooks said earlier this spring, that Dash True Traffic would win the All American Futurity and he was right. Dash True Traffic won Monday's \$1.5 million All American Futurity giving trainer Jack Brooks and jockey Jack Martin their sixth All American Futurity victory. Ruidoso Downs was also a big winner on its final summer season as 11,178 fans wagered track and off-track bets totaling \$14,401 and off-track bets surpassed \$1.2 million. "The first time I knew he would be please see it"



Dirty water worries village residents

by CHARLES STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer
The water in the Village of Ruidoso is not just dirty, it's dangerous. Residents are worried about the health of their children and the safety of their livestock. The water is full of bacteria and other harmful organisms. The Village of Ruidoso is trying to fix the problem, but it's taking a long time. The water is still dirty and the residents are still worried.

MRS plans change

A monitored nuclear storage facility for the Mesquite Apache Indian Reservation appears dead, while a MRS for the area is very much alive. The Energy Department has concluded it cannot have any part in the Mesquite project. The project is now in the hands of the private sector. The project is still in the planning stages and there is still a lot of work to be done.

County pursues lawsuit with BLM Mayor resigns

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer
Attacking on two fronts, the Lincoln County Commission is scheduled to file suit Thursday against the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM). The county already has a lawsuit against the BLM. The county is also suing the BLM for damages. The county is also suing the BLM for damages. The county is also suing the BLM for damages.

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The Ruidoso News

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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

First Assembly of God

139 El Paso Rd. Ruidoso
Lewis Franklin, pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services-6:30 p.m.
Royal Rangers Ministry-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Spanish Bible Study 7 p.m. Thursday

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church

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

First Baptist Church

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

First Baptist Church

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

First Baptist Church

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

Mescalero Baptist Mission

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

Ruidoso Baptist Church

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

Trinity Southern Baptist Church

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

BAHA'I FAITH

Baha'i Faith

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

CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church

Ruidoso
Reverend Richard Catanach
Sacrament of Penance—Saturday 6 p.m. or by appointment.
Saturday Mass-7 p.m.
Sunday Mass-10 a.m. (English)
11:30 a.m. (Bilingual)
Sunday Mass-St. Jude Thaddeus, San Patricio-8 a.m.
Women's Guild-7 p.m. the third Monday
Knights of Columbus-7 p.m. 2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Capitan
Saturday Mass—5 p.m.
Sunday Mass-9 a.m.
Ladies group-10 a.m. the last Thursday

Santa Rita Catholic Church

Carriazo
Fr. Dave Bergs, Pastor
Saturday Mass-6:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass-11 a.m.
Ladies group-3 p.m. alternate first Sunday, and 7 p.m. first Monday

St. Theresa Catholic Church

Corona
Sunday Mass—6 p.m.

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Bill Kennedy, Pastor
Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road, Ruidoso
Sunday School—K-12/Adult—9:30 a.m.
Regular Sunday worship-10:45 a.m.
Chancel Choir—Wednesday—7 p.m.
Youth Group—Sunday—6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

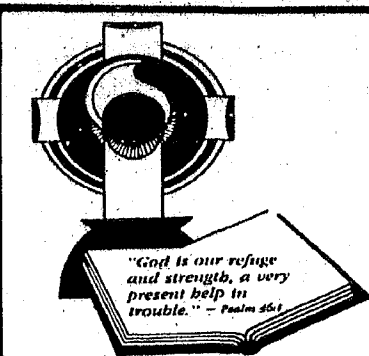
Capitan

Highway 48
James "Shorty" Winfield, Minister
Sunday Bible study-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

Gateway Church of Christ

Ruidoso
Jimmy Sportsman, Minister
Sunday Bible study-9:30 a.m.
Sunday morning worship-10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening worship—6 p.m.
Wednesday-Christian services 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY



SAINTS Church of Jesus Christ LDS

Ruidoso Branch
12 miles north of Ruidoso on Highway 48 on east side between mile posts 14 and 15.
336-4359 or 258-9138

Sunday:
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Priesthood Relief Society-11 a.m.
Primary & Young Women-11 a.m.
Sacrament meeting-noon

Church of Jesus Christ LDS

Mescalero Branch
Marvin Hansen, President
434-0098

Sunday:
Priesthood & Relief Society meeting-11:30 a.m.
Sunday School & primary-noon
Sacrament meeting-10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount

121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso
Father John W. Penn, Rector
Sunday Eucharist-8 & 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday:
Daughters of King-noon
Eucharist & healing-5:30 p.m.
Choir practice-7 p.m.

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan

Lincoln
Sunday:
Holy Eucharist-10:30 a.m.

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel

Glencoe
Sunday:
Holy Eucharist-9 a.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel

6th & E Street, Carriazo
Sunday:
Holy Eucharist-9:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE Capitan Foursquare Church

Highway 48, Capitan
Harold W. Perry, Pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Sunday worship—11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study—7 p.m.

This Church Directory Is brought to you by:

- Adamson Appraisal Co.
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- Eagle Creek Construction

FULL GOSPEL

Mission Fountain of Living Water Full Gospel

San Patricio
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Evening services-7:30 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS Ruidoso-Kingdom Hall

106 Alpine Village Road, Hwy 48
258-3659, 258-3277
Sunday public talk-1:30 p.m.
Sunday Watchtower-2:20 p.m.
Sunday Bible study-7:30 p.m.
Thursday ministry school-7:30 p.m.
Thursday service meet-8:20 p.m.

Congregacion Hispana de los Testigos de Jehova

106 Alpine Village Road, Hwy 48
258-3659, 336-7076
Reunion publica Dom.-10 a.m.
Estudio de la Atalaya Dom.-10:50 a.m.
Estudio de libro Lun.-7 p.m.
Escuela del ministerio teocratico Mier.-7 p.m.
Reunion de servicio Mier.-7:50 p.m.

LUTHERAN Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church

1210 Hull Road
258-4191, 257-5296
Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor
Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
A member of the Missouri Synod

METHODIST Community United Methodist Church

220 Junction Road
Behind Daylight Donuts
Craig Cockrell, Pastor
Early Service—8:30 a.m.
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church Parish

Trinity Carriazo/Capitan
648-2893, 648-2846
Thomas C. Broom, Pastor

Carriazo
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11:15 a.m.
Wednesday choir-6 p.m.
Capitan
Sunday worship-9:30 a.m.
Adult Sunday School—8:45 a.m. 2nd
Sunday School 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle

1009 Mechem, The Paddock #4
Allan M. Miller-Pastor
258-9279; 257-6864
Bible Study-7 p.m. Tuesday
Prmise & Prayer-6 p.m. Thursday
Sunday School-10 a.m. Sunday
Sunday Evening Services-6 p.m.

NAZARENE Angus Church of the Nazarene

At Bonito Park Nazarene Conference Center, Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Highway 48
Charles Hall, Pastor
336-8032
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday fellowship-6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church

Ruidoso, Nob Hill
257-2220
Bill Scholes, Interim Pastor
Church school-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m.
Potluck fellowship lunch after worship the third Sunday; women's Bible study and brown bag lunch at noon the second Tuesday.

Mountain Ministry Parish

Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho
Sunday worship-9 a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Corona Presbyterian Church
Worship—11 a.m.
Nogal Presbyterian Church
Adult Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed

Mescalero
Bob Schut, Pastor
Church school-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.
Mon. junior high youth-6:30 p.m.
Wed. high school meeting-7 p.m.
Thur. Kids Club (grades 1-5)-3:30

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist

Ruidoso Downs, Agua Fria
Wilburn Morrow, Pastor
622-1206, 378-4396
Sabbath School-9:30 a.m.
Church service-11 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL American Missionary Fellowship

Gregg Horst
354-2307
Ruidoso men's Bible study-noon, Monday, Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive
Capitan youth group-7 p.m. Wednesday at the fair building
Women's Bible Study-6:30 Mondays
Adult Bible Study-6:30 p.m. Thursdays

Christ Community Fellowship

Capitan, Highway 380 West
Dan Carter, Pastor
354-2458
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Cornerstone Church

Charleston Square, Suite C
613 Sudderth Drive
H.D. Hunter, Pastor
Sunday services 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday-7 p.m.

Peace Chapel Universal Life Church

Located at Poncho de Paz retreat
Gavilan Canyon Road, 1/2 mile east of junction at Highway 48 north and Gavilan Canyon Road
Jeamsie Price, Pastor
336-7075

Morning chapel-6:40 a.m. Monday through Friday. Sunday service-10:15 a.m. every week at Peace Chapel, except the first Sunday of the month when the service is at 10:15 a.m. at Ruidoso Care Center.
Vespers- 7:15 p.m.- third Thursday

Potter's House Christian Center

441 Sudderth Drive
Bob Bond, Pastor
257-6929
10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays;
7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Ruidoso Word Ministries

Ruidoso Downs
Al and Marty Lane, Pastors
378-8464
Children's Ministries-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

Trinity Mountain Fellowship

1108 Gavilan Canyon Road
356-4213
Sunday School: 9-10 a.m.
Fellowship: 10-10:30 a.m.
Worship: 10-30 a.m.-noon

Club Calendar

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Ruidoso Arid Group
Meets at the Stroud Building, Lower Level, rear entrance.
Sundays—8 p.m. open ladies and mens stag meeting.
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.

ALL AMERICAN

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center at 1 p.m. Saturdays. Open game. Novice players welcome. For information, call Ruby Greenhaw 257-7411.

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

Meets at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero 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, President Charlotte Jarant, 257-5522 (after noon).

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY OF L.C.

Memorial Chairman Sandy Thomas, P.O. Box 2328, Ruidoso NM 88345. Telephone: 257-4041

AMERICAN LEGION

Robert J. Hagee, Post 79
Meets in the American Legion Building at U.S. Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs, 7 p.m. 3rd Wednesday.

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, 257-5368, 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 Norbury, 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

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 Compound 1401 at 1401 Sudderth Drive.

FEDERATED REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF L.C.

Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. for a business meeting and program. For information, call Coleta Elliott, 258-4455.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE LODGE #26

Meets at the Bull Ring Restaurant at noon every Thursday.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Meets at the Ruidoso Public Library. 4 p.m. first Monday.

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.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

meets at noon the third Wednesday at Texas Club.

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. Robert B. Nys, grand knight.

LAMAZE PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Six-week session every eight weeks meets at the Lincoln County Medical Center. The instructor is Jim Ann Rasco, 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 10 a.m. before the regular meeting. President Genevieve Sewell. For information, write to Box 1705, Ruidoso NM 88345.

FYI...

Changes to the Church and Club Calendar should be submitted in writing to The Ruidoso News; PO Box 128; Ruidoso NM 88345.

LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY

Meets in the hospital conference room at 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday.

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE

Meets at the Lincoln County Fair Building in Capitan at 3 p.m. the first Sunday. President Joe Smith, 336-4755.

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 at noon Wednesday.

MASONIC LODGE #73

Meets in the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area at 7:30 p.m. first Monday. W.M.—Leo Mitchell, 258-4182; secretary, J.A. Barber, 258-3348.

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.

OPTIMIST CLUB

Meets every Tuesday at K-Bob's from 6:30-7:30 p.m. For information, call Emmett Hatch, 258-5717.

ORDER OF THE AMARANTH</

Just Do It! Weekend Breathers Refresh

If you've lived in New Mexico a while, you've probably been to Santa Fe, taken the kids to see Carlsbad Caverns and hiked in the Pecos. Or if you're headed to Carlsbad, for example, you might wonder what

else you can see in that part of the state. Maybe you're ready for some different outings — some Weekend Getaways Off The Beaten Path, which is the focus of this publication.

Weekend Getaways is a little dif-

ferent. It's not your usual slick travel mag and I'm not a slick travel writer. I'm more like your cranky but warm-hearted Aunt Clara — if I'm having a good time, I'll overlook a place's warts, but I expect people to be nice to me

when they take my money.

Also, there were no trade-outs so common in this business — i.e. my words for your food or lodging. I showed up and paid like any visitor, and except for the obvious interviews, nobody at the places mentioned here knew they were being written up.

Those of us lucky enough to live in New Mexico have scores of possible weekend destinations. We've described a few summer and fall possibilities here and hope to do more in the future.

In this issue, we visit four areas:

► **Alamogordo.** There's far more to see here than White Sands National Monument — great hiking, one of the state's best museums, the Southwest's oldest zoo. People with kids will find a lot to keep them amused.

► **Cloudcroft.** Up the hill from Alamogordo, quiet, friendly Cloudcroft is a refreshing retreat from summer in the city.

► **Gallup.** Spend a day shopping in this mecca of Indian arts. Then enjoy a walking tour of this old railroad town or the beauty of the Zuni Mountains and El Morro valley.

► **Sandoval County.** You only think you've seen it.

In addition, we've included information about buying Indian crafts and attending pow wows, which are becoming more popular here.

Let us know how you like Weekend Getaways (write New Mexico Press Association, 150 Louisiana NE, Albuquerque 87108) and tell us about other unheralded spots we should visit.

— Sherry Robinson, Editor



Cover Photo: Daniel Pailares of Albuquerque, tries his hand at fishing in Fenton Lake. (Sherry Robinson photo)

Weekend Getaways is a publication of the New Mexico Press Association in cooperation with the New Mexico Department of Tourism.

NMPA Director: Rob Piggott
Secretary of Tourism: Mike Cerletti
Editor: Sherry Robinson
Production: Michael S. Cohn
Irie Productions
505-256-7816

Send correspondence to the NMPA, 150 Louisiana NE, Suite A, Albuquerque 87108

GALLUP

Handmade In America

Visit Gallup and you will find the source of Native American Indian Arts, where five distinct Indian cultures live and produce handmade silver, gold and turquoise jewelry, pottery, and rugs.



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Gallup — Shop 'Til You Drop

By Sherry Robinson

Long-time trader Bill Richardson lifts two handfuls of turquoise necklaces from walls heavy with pawn jewelry in the vault of his Gallup store.

"Which do you think is worth less?" he asks, holding up strands of thick blue beads. They're all handsome, but as I study them I notice that one necklace is a bit shinier than the others, its color more uniform.

"Treated turquoise," he says. Bingo. I've been a good student.

Turquoise, prized for centuries as a personal ornament, is brittle, difficult to work, and it's often chemically treated so it won't break or chip. But treatment can go too far and "stones" become little more than turquoise dust in epoxy. They lack the color variation of real turquoise and feel plastic to the touch.

Armed with a little knowledge, an Indian jewelry lover's journey to Gallup is more than shopping — it's a pilgrimage. Decades before the first bracelet changed hands in Santa Fe or Albuquerque, Gallup traders were marketing Indian crafts to tourists on trains and later to the first motorists traveling Route 66.

"Gallup was the best tourist town in the state in the 1930's, 1940's and 1950's," says Richardson, of Richardson's Trading Co. "The streets were packed with people."

Slowly its popularity was eroded by I-40 shooting traffic around the city,

by the growing popularity of Santa Fe and, more recently, by some withering publicity about public drunks. However, new treatment programs have made a difference. The day I was there, the streets were crowded, and I didn't see anyone objectionable.

Gallup is still a jewelry mecca, and some of its trading posts are New Mexico's answer to Tiffany's. As retail trade shifted to the tonier resorts, Gallup's traders moved into wholesaling. Today, with 67 businesses and thousands of Navajo and Zuni artisans, Indian arts represent a \$100 million — some say, \$500 million — industry in Gallup.

For all the changes, trading posts are still a fine mix of history, tradition and commerce. Several traders here are third or fourth generation, the family names woven into local history — Richardson, Turpen, Tanner, Atkinson, Elkins.

The Richardson trading dynasty began with a mountain man of the 1840's who packed such items as flints, knives and cloth on horses to do business in Indian Country. His nephew started trading posts in Arizona and New Mexico and persuaded other relatives to come help him. In 1910 from a trading post in Gallup, one of those relatives, Joel H. McAdams, devoted his energies to Indian jewelry, training silversmiths, buying their output and advertising widely. He soon employed 4,000 crafts people, and his success prompted the first imitations.

McAdams's nephews, the Richard-

son brothers came here to help out and ended up operating a string of trading posts. In 1913, C.D. Richardson opened Richardson Trading Co., Gallup's oldest.

In a similar fashion, a teen-aged Tobe Turpen arrived in 1914 to help C.D. Richardson, his brother-in-law. Working all over the reservation, Turpen became fluent in Navajo and opened his own store in 1939.

Today, foreign film crews are ecstatic to find Richardson's store on old Route 66, a pocket of the old West with its broad plank floors, high ceilings and benches for his mostly Navajo customers to sit and visit. One room holds 1,000 pawned saddles. The only new touch is glass cases of gleaming jewelry for sale to visitors.



Bill Richardson displays a Navajo rug in the vault of his trading post surrounded by pawn jewelry.

The relationship between traders and their Indian customers-suppliers is unique. Traders started out selling groceries and dry goods to Navajos and Zunis, who paid in sheep, wool, pinon nuts, and crafts. Selling these

Continued on pg. 8

A Little Caution Will Reward Shoppers

The sharp-eyed shopper in Gallup can come away with some stunning, even investment-quality, pieces without paying gallery prices for them. But buyer beware! According to long-time traders, the most common misrepresentations are treated turquoise, nickel (called "nickel silver") passed as silver, Mexican weavings sold as Navajo rugs, and "Indian jewelry" made in the Orient or Mexico.

Highly polished nickel is hard to tell from real silver but takes a yellowish cast when its luster wears off. It's worth a small fraction of silver. "You don't have anything if you have a piece of nickel jewelry," says Jim Turpen, general manager of Tobe Turpen's Indian Trading Co.

Rugs can be tricky too. Mexican Indian people can weave almost as good a rug as Navajos. Almost. "There are some very good ones," Turpen says. The trained eye can usually spot them. Mexican rugs, woven on a horizontal loom in sequence, have unfinished ends that are woven back into the rug. Navajos weave on a vertical loom, so that just one end is tucked in.

In recent years, the ethical lines have gotten fuzzier. You can buy \$50 kachinas made by Navajos. Kachinas are sacred figures of Hopi people, so a Navajo-made kachina is akin to a Mexican-made rug of Navajo design. Similarly, there are assembly-line jewelry factories in which the workers are all Indian. Technically, it's Indian jewelry, but is it kosher?

Bill Richardson, of Richardson's Trading Co., calls assembly-line jewelry "junk" but allows, "As long as you tell 'em what they're buying, it's alright."

Bill O'Neil observes, "When you start putting cast leaves and cast things together, then it's no longer Indian hand-made. But there's no way I can sell a piece with hand-made leaves for the same price as a piece with cast leaves soldered together. I have no problem with these things, but I think they ought not be referred to as Indian hand-made."

O'Neil's Indian America is a mega-tourist center in a block-long store fronting old Route 66. With a variety of Southwestern arts and crafts, he draws the line by keeping things separate —

Indian art in one room, non-Indian art in another; original art here, prints there; greenware in this area, coiled pots elsewhere.

"When they buy Mexican rugs, they're told up front these are not Navajo rugs," O'Neil says. "We've been very, very careful not to mix things."

(If the kids demand souvenir tomahawks, you can get them here. They're actually made by the Eastern Band of Cherokees, who have been chided by other tribes for manufacturing such things. The Cherokees, however, consider it economic development and smile all the way to the bank.)

Consumers should also be aware of what Richardson calls an old gimmick to get tourists to stop — signs offering big discounts. Turpen counters with small signs of his own: "Beware the Discounting Game. It is possible to receive almost any amount of discount you want when purchasing Indian art in the Gallup area. Anywhere from 50 percent to 70 percent is standard. It must be obvious that prices are increased substantially in order to offer discounts of that magnitude. Turpen Traders will not play this discount

game..."

Finally, here's some advice in buying Indian crafts:

► "Buy what you like," says Jim Turpen, "whether it's the best piece or the worst piece — unless you're going to be a collector. Then you have a whole new set of rules."

► "When you see something you like, you may not see it again," Turpen says. "We see this so often. People want a piece and hesitate. When they come back it's gone." (This happened to me once, so I know it's not just sales talk. I'm still searching for a fetish necklace like one I passed up years ago.)

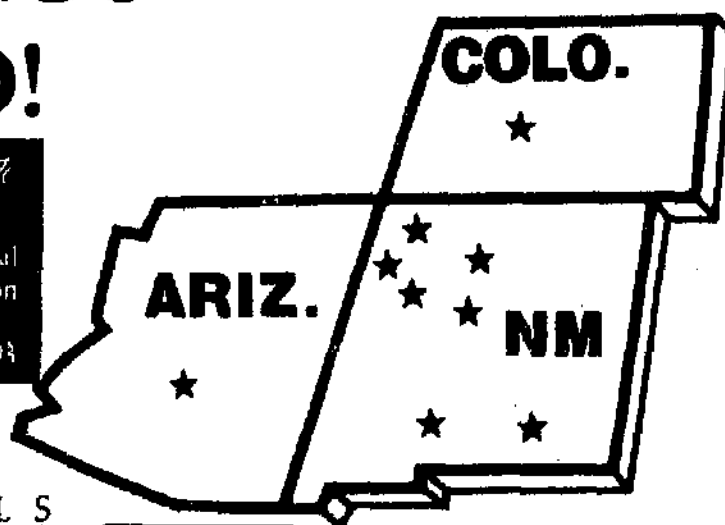
► Buy from a reputable dealer. "You wouldn't buy a diamond from somebody on a street corner or flea market," says Bill O'Neil. "It's amazing to me how people think they can buy Indian jewelry that way." It's hard for fakes or sloppy workmanship to get past the dealer's scrutiny.

► Be wary of jewelry that's too perfect. Even good hand-made jewelry should have the tiny irregularities that signal the human touch. Similarly, turquoise that's too flawless should be eyed with suspicion.

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Taos - Rancho Ramada at Taos
505-728-2900 or 1-800-228-2828

Las Cruces - Days Inn
505-526-4441 or 1-800-325-2525

Grants - Best Western - The Inn
505-287-7901 or 1-800-528-1234

Gallup - Best Western - The Inn
505-722-2221 or 1-800-528-1234

Farmington - Best Western - The Inn
505-327-5221 or 1-800-528-1234

Roswell - Best Western - Sally Port Inn
505-622-6430 or 1-800-528-1234

ARIZONA

Phoenix - Holiday Inn - North Central
602-277-6671 or 1-800-HOLIDAY

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Central City - The Central Palace Casino
303-477-7117 or 1-800-8-CASINO

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La Ventana . . .

You don't have to go to Utah to see spectacular arches. Near Grants is La Ventana, the state's most accessible big arch and one of many features of El Malpais National Monument and Conservation Area.

Drive along the lava flow on NM 117 south of I-40. The country ranges

from grasslands and park-like valleys to rimrock to forest.

On your right is the upper McCartys lava flow of El Malpais -- the newest at about 3,000 years old. You are soon in rimrock country. About 10 miles south is the Sandstone Bluffs Overlook, which offers a sweeping



La Ventana, a natural arch, was sculpted by water and wind erosion.

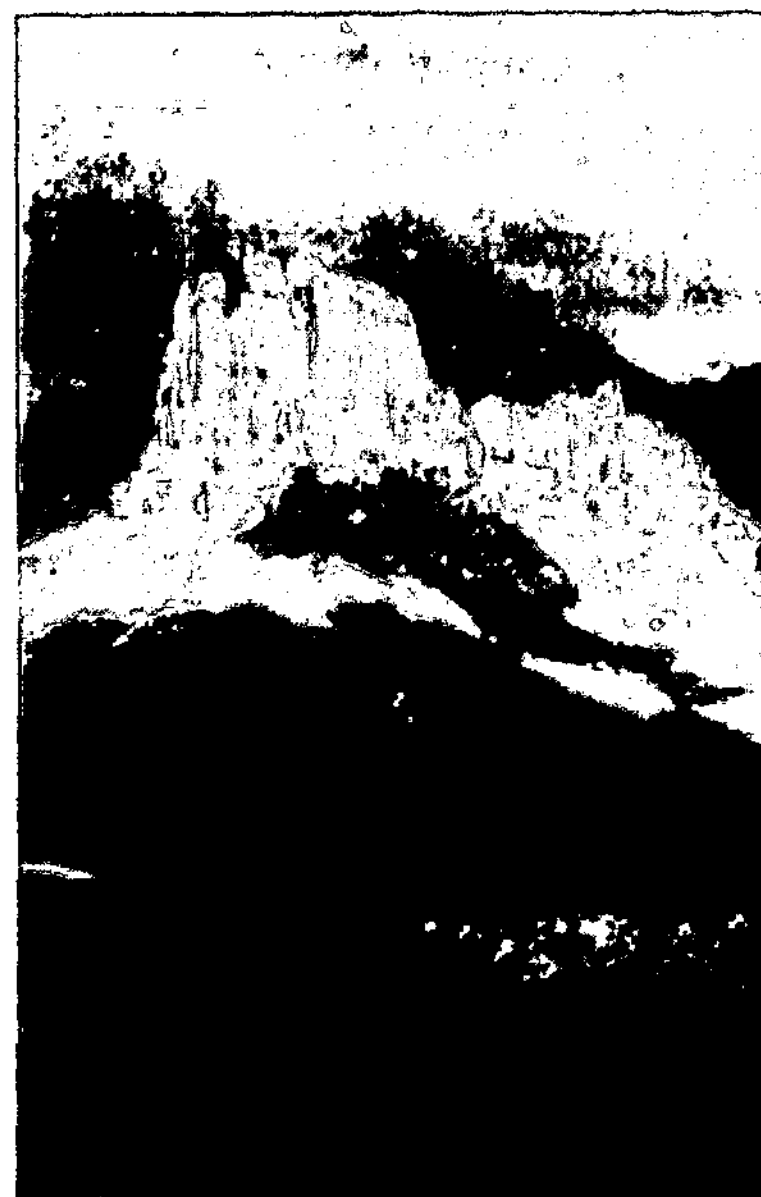
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One of the World's Great Arches

view of El Malpais and other area features. About 15 miles south of I-40, on the right, is the sandstone outcrop La Vieja (old woman), named for its profile. Two miles farther is La Ventana.

A short walk will take you to the

arch that the Spanish called La Ventana (the window) and La Puente (the bridge). People thought for years that this was the biggest natural arch in New Mexico until a bigger arch came to light in the Farmington area. This is

still the most accessible, however, and its dimensions — 25 feet thick, 125 feet high, 165 feet across the base — give it a place among the world's great arches.

Unseen hands sculpted La Ventana. Like similar arches in Utah,

wind and water erosion wore at the soft Zuni Sandstone, which was a sand dune millions of years ago. Unlike the Utah formations, small springs started the process as slow-moving water caused the soft rock to break or peel off in layers — a process called exfoliation. At the same time, alternate thawing and freezing worked at vertical cracks, bringing down bigger slabs. The process will continue in time until the arch falls.

Two miles south of La Ventana is The Narrows (Spaniards called it angostura, or narrow place). Here waves of black lava tinted green by lichens reach nearly to the base of the 500-foot escarpment of cream-colored sandstone.

Scramble up to the top of the sandstone rim for a walk along the rim. You are now in the 62,100-acre Cebolla Wilderness. There is no trail, but it's an easy hike to simply follow the rim north for continuous and spectacular views of El Malpais, Mt. Taylor and finally, La Ventana. But don't be so taken with the views that you forget to mind the edge. Walk far enough and you can see how the lava flowed around the sandhills and up against the prow of The Narrows.

On your way out, stop at Sandstone Bluffs, where you have excellent views of the area's geologic features. Hike along the rim to see some of the sandstone and rimrock country that border El Malpais lava flows on the east. Here, wind and water shaped 500-foot sheer cliffs, pillars, amphitheaters, columns and arches.

Before you stretches the black remains of the rivers of fire. Dominating the horizon to the north-northeast is Mt. Taylor, an old volcano whose eruptions ended about 2.5 million years ago. Straight across the malpais are the Zuni Mountains, where the tallest peak is Mt. Sedgwick at 9,256 feet. The most dominant Zuni mountain nearby is Gallo (rooster) Peak, at 8,664 feet. You can also see volcanoes to the west and southwest. To the south and across the highway are cliffs of alternating sandstone and shale that front a slope tapering toward Cebollita Mesa on the east. The mesa, sandstone capped by lava, probably from Mt. Taylor, holds some 80 to 100 playas (lakes) ranging in size from a quarter of a mile long to a few hundred feet. Far to the south are the Sawtooth Mountains near Socorro.

You have two hiking choices here. Hike north along the top of the bluffs and watch for three arches. Or climb down below for a walk along the malpais. Either way, the sandstone formations are stunning.

The preceding story is excerpted from Sherry Robinson's book in progress for University of New Mexico Press.

It sure feels like the good old days.

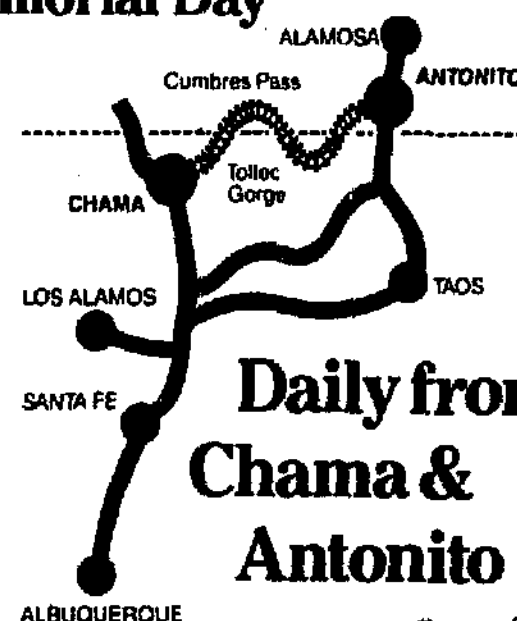
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Cloudcroft – Unpretentious, Friendly, Quiet

If your stress levels feel like a car toon thermometer, Cloudcroft is your place. This village in the Sacramento Mountains chooses a different path. Unpretentious and friendly, Cloudcroft is a collection of cabins in the woods, along with a handful of eateries and shops. No franchise burger barns, no streets packed with boutiques, galleries and tourist traps to assault your senses or demand your attention. About 600 people live here because they like it, and they're glad to welcome you to their corner of heaven.

Approach from the west, and you downshift mentally and mechanically on the 4,300-foot climb out of the Tularosa Basin, passing through four of North America's six ecological life zones. You'll have spectacular views of the basin, the gleaming dunes of White Sands and the San Andres Mountains. Near the summit is an old railroad trestle, a last vestige of the town's beginnings.

Like many other New Mexico communities, Cloudcroft owes its beginning to the railroad, in this case the Alamogordo and Sacramento Mountain Railway. Railroad buffs know it as one of the most difficult ever built in the U.S.

Rails sliced through the desert from

El Paso to Alamogordo in 1898 and crews needed timbers to continue building. Surveying crews found an ample stand of trees in the Sacramento Mountains. Reaching the summit, they were struck by a single fleecy cloud cradled in a mountain meadow and named the place Cloudcroft. ("Croft" is an old English word for field or meadow.)

To harvest the timbers, the railroad built an ambitious spur. The first seven miles climbed 2,000 feet and required 27 bridges. The line, completed in January 1900, was regarded as an engineering marvel. The train backed up the steepest switchback whether traveling up or down.

Railroaders quickly sized up the tourist potential of beautiful Cloudcroft. As rail crews inched their way up the mountain, construction crews built The Lodge, a luxury hotel. It opened to raves in 1901 and soon became a summer refuge for monied desert dwellers. It burned in 1909 and was quickly rebuilt farther up the hill. Today The Lodge survives as one of the best-known resort hotels in the Southwest.

Southern Pacific bought the little railroad that could in 1924, but by 1930

Continued on pg. 7



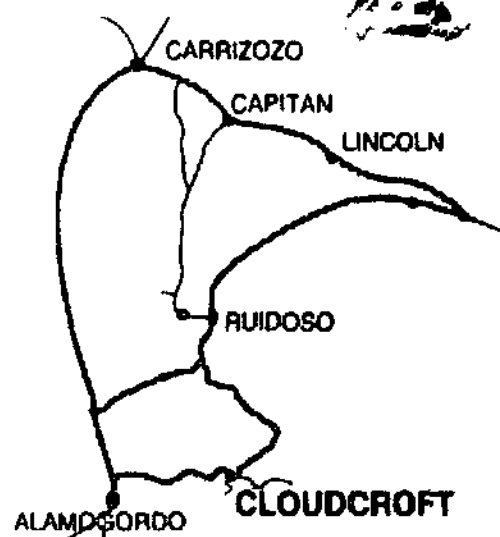
Hikers enjoy the wooded trails of the Sacramento Mountains. (Photo courtesy Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce)

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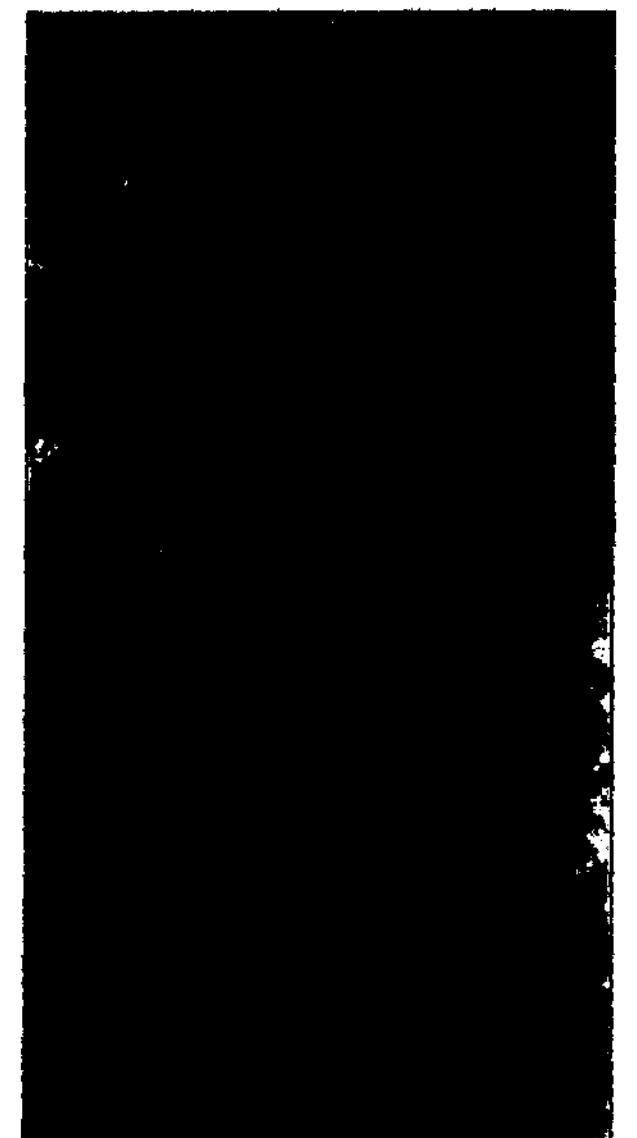
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Cloudcroft...

Continued from pg. 6

the SP was hauling only freight and mail; its excursion cars stopped bringing tourists to Cloudcroft. In 1947, the last train ran to Cloudcroft and the tracks were pulled for salvage.

Cloudcroft survived, however, as a tourist mecca. You can be as busy or as idle as you wish. You're in the middle of a million acres of national forest. Put your feet up and gaze into the pines untroubled by city noises, or avail yourself of everything from horseback riding and golf to hiking.

If things are too quiet, enjoy a beautiful drive 45 miles up the road to Ruidoso and spend a day at Ruidoso Downs. Admission is free to another world. Even if you're not a horse person, the track's Museum of the Horse is excellent.

I was impressed with the array of lodging here. You can rent everything from cabins to condos, homes to swank hotel rooms. RV parks and campgrounds abound. If you're planning a conference, retreat or reunion, you can rent an entire camp.

Cloudcroft Area Attractions

SUNSPOT: Take the short but pretty drive (Forest Road 64 is a National Forest Scenic Byway) to Sunspot, site of the National Solar Observatory on 9,200-foot Sacramento Peak. Here Air Force scientists study the sun and its solar flares, which can cause trouble for satellites and interfere with radar. The observatory's vacuum power telescope, the largest of its kind in the world, is housed in a 13-story white cone and extends another 220 feet underground. Portions of the facility are open to the public, and visitors can see live, closed-circuit video images of the sun.

► **Location:** South of Cloudcroft on NM 6563 (the number denoting the wavelength of the red spectral line of hydrogen, observed in studies of the sun) and Forest Road 64. **Hours:** Open daily; guided tours May - Oct. **Fee:** None

HIKING: Three trails near Cloudcroft range from easy to challenging.

► **The Osha Trail,** 1 mile west of town on NM 82, is a pleasant, two and a-half mile loop trail through the trees that includes a nice view of the old railroad trestle. Hiking isn't difficult, but the 8,600-foot elevation may leave you breathless if the scenery doesn't.

► **The Rim Trail,** for serious hikers, roughly parallels NM 6563 for 13.5 miles from Cloudcroft to Sunspot, and true to its name, takes you across the rim of the Sacramento Mountains. Access is from the Sunspot Highway, south of Cloudcroft. The first national forest trail in New Mexico to be designated a Historical Recreational Trail, the Rim Trail makes use of old Indian paths, railroad grades and homestead trails.

► **The Willie White Trail,** south of Cloudcroft on Forest Road 164, is short but demanding, climbing from 8,000 feet at Rio Penasco to more than 9,350 feet. The trail winds through conifer woods and high meadows lush with wildflowers. Because of maples that grow in this small area, this and the Rim Trail are spectacular in the fall.

Visitor Information

► **Hotels:** Perched at 9,200 feet, The Lodge (1-800-395-6343) is probably the most romantic hotel in New Mexico. If its room rates of \$70 to \$165 a night are beyond your budget, it's worth the trip as a honeymoon or anniversary destination. Leave the kids with grandpa. Golf nuts with healthy lungs will enjoy one of the world's highest golf courses. However, you need to reserve months in advance, and payment is required when you make your reservation. Check-in time isn't until 4 p.m.

► **Bed and Breakfast:** The Pavilian, operated by The Lodge (1-800-395-6343); and Las Banderas (682-2952).

► **Cabins:** Cloudcroft offers a variety of cabins, at all price ranges and sizes and for any length of time but call ahead. This is a favorite haunt of El Pasoans.

► **Camping:** Fir Recreation And

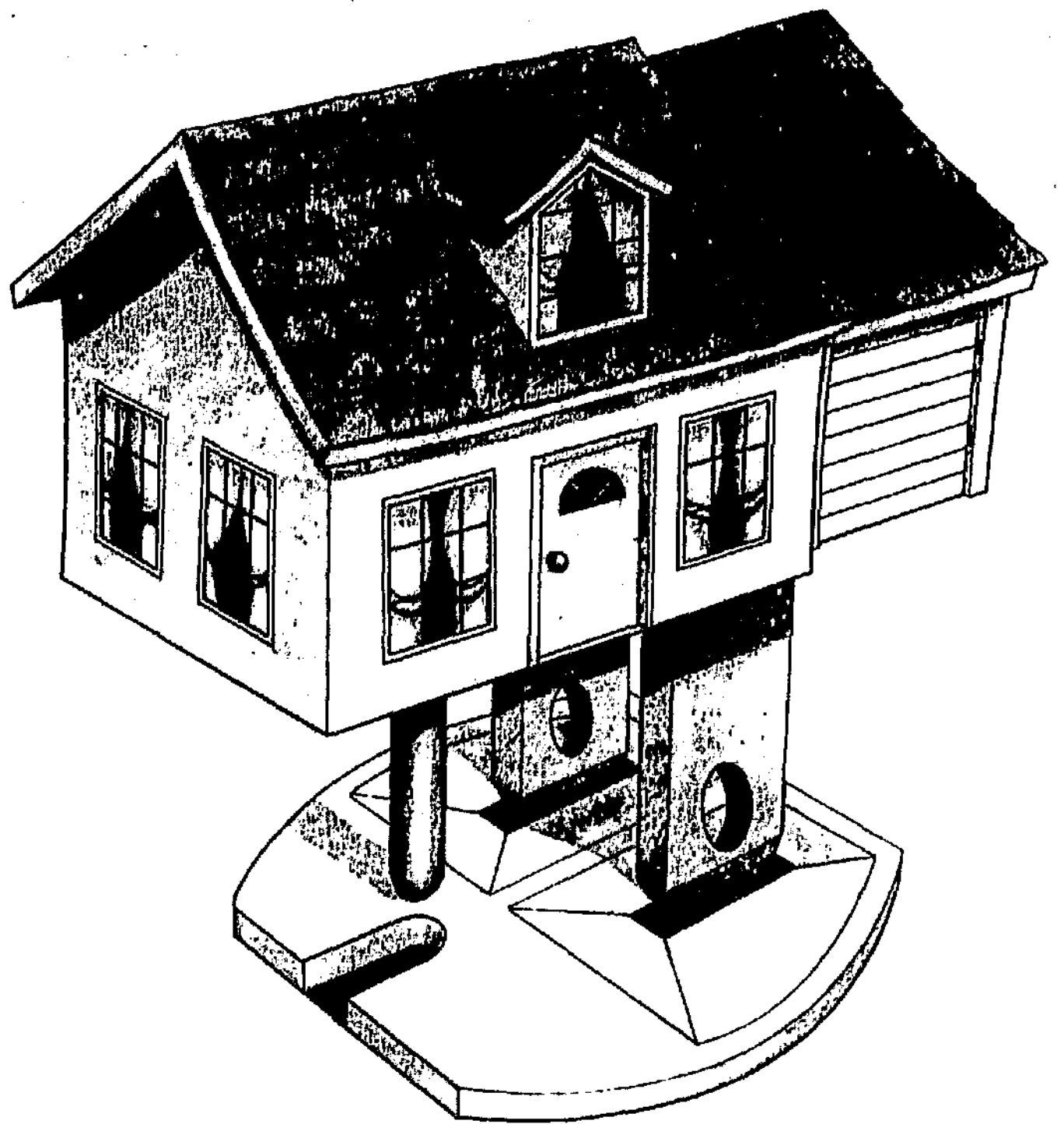
Pine Campground, 2 miles northeast of Cloudcroft on NM 24; Sleepy Grass Campground, 2 miles east of Cloudcroft on U.S. 82; Deerhead Campground, one mile south of Cloudcroft on NM 24; Karr Canyon Campground, 4 miles south of Mountain Park on Forest Road off U.S. 82; James Canyon, 18 miles east of Cloudcroft on U.S. 82. Fees: \$4 to \$8.50. There are also a number of commercial RV campgrounds.

► **Food:** The Lodge's restaurant offers the area's finest dining in a restaurant named for the hotel's ghost, Rebecca.

► **Hidden gems:** In season, buy cherries at High Rolls and Mountain Park. When the trees turn in late September and early October, check out the maples in Karr Canyon and along the road to Sunspot.

For more information, call the Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce, 682-2733.

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Gallup...



Traders like Tobe Turpen maintain some of the traditional aspects of their business.

Continued from pg. 3

barter items, traders became the first craft marketers. When Navajos learned silversmithing from Mexican people during their incarceration at Fort Sumner, after the Long Walk of 1868, they pounded Mexican pesos into jewelry until the traders supplied them with silver.

Traders also functioned as banks, lending money and securing loans with valuables — usually jewelry, rugs or saddles. Customers repaid with interest and retrieved their belongings, but if they didn't, the "dead pawn" was sold.

Pawn customers use money for expenses like car repairs and children's clothes. "The worst is when somebody's died, and they need jewelry and a blanket to bury 'em in," Richardson says. "You sit down and cry with 'em because you know the one who died."

Ellis Tanner's Trading Post preserves the old trading practices, and others maintain pawn, but most trading posts have become crafts outlets.

Typically a trader deals with hundreds, if not thousands of artisans.

Bill O'Neil, of OB's Indian America, points to dozens of broad-backed notebooks, each filled with photocopies of jewelry made by each individual. Some, he explains, are regulars — career silversmiths. Some make an occasional piece. To those who complain that traders exploit the area's artists, O'Neil argues that traders make this flourishing cottage industry go.

"The situation is that 90 to 95 percent of Indian hand-crafted items originate within 60 miles of Gallup, he says. "The distribution point is here." Traders provide a steady outlet to crafts people, who would otherwise spend considerable time trying to sell their wares, and they promote Indian arts around the country and around the world.

Unscrupulous traders don't last because the people won't patronize them, but established traders have deep roots and long friendships. "We have people trading here who traded with my dad and uncles in the 1920s," Richardson says.

GALLUP AREA ATTRACTIONS

► **Walking Tour:** Gallup has protected a surprising number of its historic buildings from the wrecking ball. Pick up the Gallup Convention and Visitors Bureau's well written brochure to see 20 of these old beauties. You probably didn't know that the Kimo Theater, an Albuquerque landmark, has a cousin in Gallup — El Morro Theater, designed by the same architect and restored in 1991. My personal favorite is the McKinley County Court House, a Spanish Pueblo Revival building designed by one of the region's most prominent architects.

► **Red Rock State Park:** This is better known as home of the Gallup Inter-tribal Indian Ceremonial, but this park also has a museum, convention center and the restored, century-old Outlaw Trading post, all set against spectacular red cliffs northeast of town.

► **McGaffey Lake:** Twenty miles east of Gallup on NM 400, this six-acre lake near the old logging town of McGaffey is stocked with rainbow trout. While you're here, try the Lost Oasis, a restaurant in the old Fort Wingate trading post.

► **Bluewater Lake State Park:** This 1,200-acre lake, 47 miles east of Gallup on NM 612, is popular for boating and fishing. Rainbow trout and channel catfish are stocked.

► **Zuni Pueblo:** The largest of New Mexico's 19 pueblos, Zuni is 38 miles south of Gallup on NM 32. Zuni artisans are best known for magnificent, detailed jewelry and pottery. Murals by Zuni artist Alex Seowtewa in Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission are alone worth the drive.

► **El Morro National Monument:** This 200-foot castle of white sandstone, 58 miles southeast of Gallup on NM 53, bears the most historic collection of graffiti in the country. Its pleasant loop trail also includes two Anasazi ruins. Near here is a great restaurant, the Blue Corn.

► **El Malpais National Monument and Conservation Area:** Sixty miles east on I-40 near Grants is the "poor man's Hawaii" with volcanoes and some of the most varied lava features on the continent.

Visitor Information

► **Trading posts:** Many can be found along old Route 66 (Santa Fe Ave.), downtown, on Second and Third streets (which become the highway to Zuni Pueblo) and U.S. 666. It's also worth the drive to Window Rock and Zuni to see both tribal crafts cooperatives. (For a complete listing, see the Gallup Convention & Visitor Bureau's "Gallup Indian Country Guide.") Most traders are open six days a week and closed Sunday. Some are open seven days.

► **Historic Hotel:** El Rancho, 1000 E. Highway 66 (863-9311). One of New Mexico's truly special hotels, El Rancho was host to dozens of Hollywood greats in the 1940s and 1950s. Then like an aging starlet, the old hotel fell on hard times and sat lonely and ignored until 1988 when Gallup trader Armand Ortega bought it at a bankruptcy auction and restored it. After many stays here, I'm as taken with the lobby as I was the first time I saw it, with its winding staircase of split logs, Navajo rugs, autographed photos of movie stars and stone fireplace cove.

► **Bed and Breakfast:** Stauder's Navajo Lodge at Coolidge, 20 miles east of Gallup (862-7553); Zuni Mountain Lodge, near Bluewater Lake (862-7769); Vogt Ranch, 50 miles southeast of Gallup at Ramah (783-4362).

► **Campgrounds:** Red Rocks State Park, 6 miles east of Gallup; McGaffey, 20 miles southeast of Gallup on NM 400; El Morro National Monument, 43 miles south and west of Grants on NM 53; Bluewater Lake State Park, 30 miles southeast of Gallup on NM 412; All have drinking water. Red Rocks has full hook-ups and showers; Bluewater Lake has showers. Commercial RV parks are also available.

For more information, call the Gallup Convention and Visitors Bureau, 722-2227.

► **Hidden Gems:** The Native American Center in El Mercado Plaza is an Indian-owned store offering clothing of Indian design (722-6433). The Butcher Shop, a restaurant, will have stand-up comedy at its lounge all summer. For a new treat, ride the train. Take Amtrak to Gallup, catch a cab to your lodging or to the airport, where you can rent a car.

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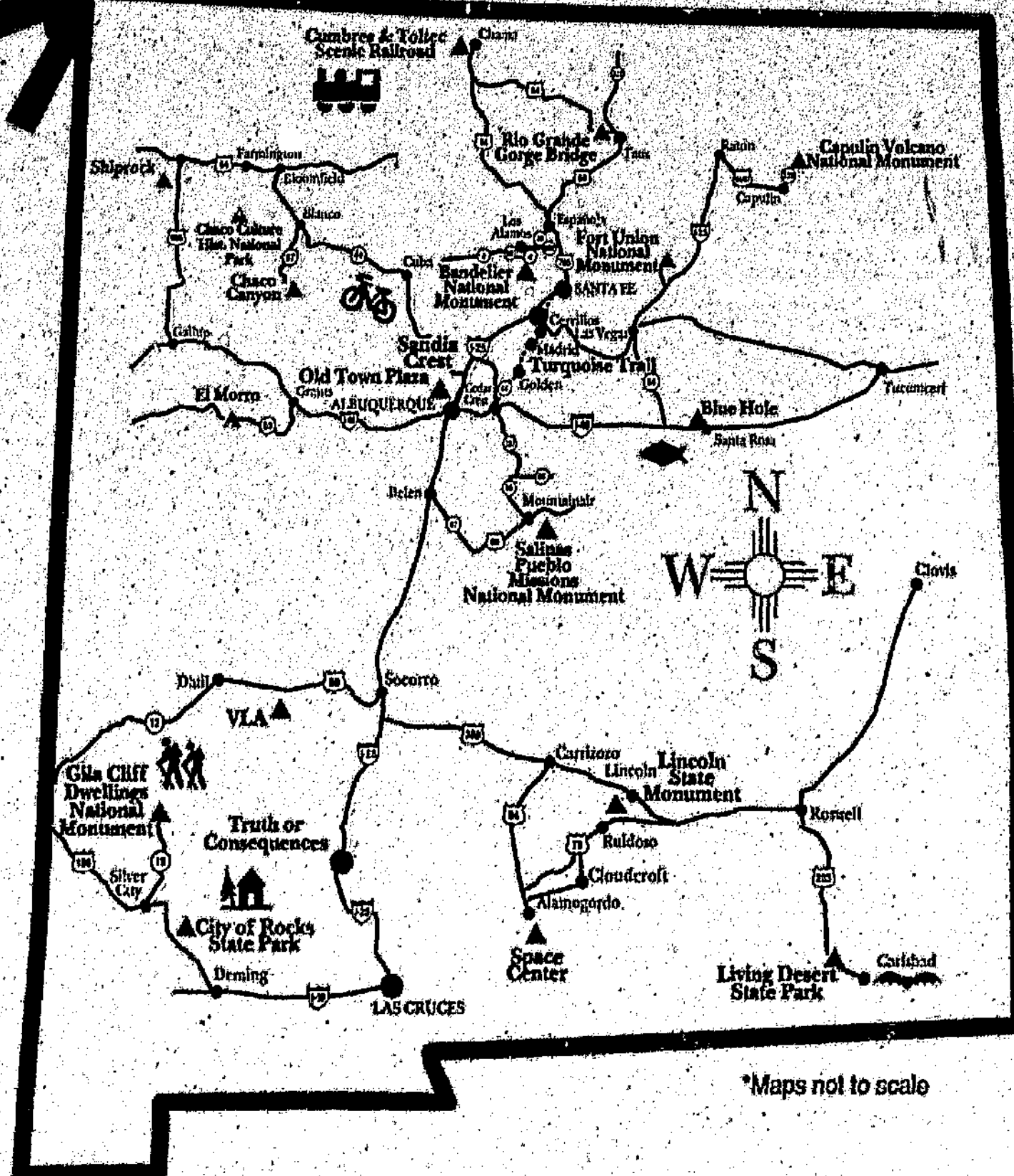
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NEW MEXICO



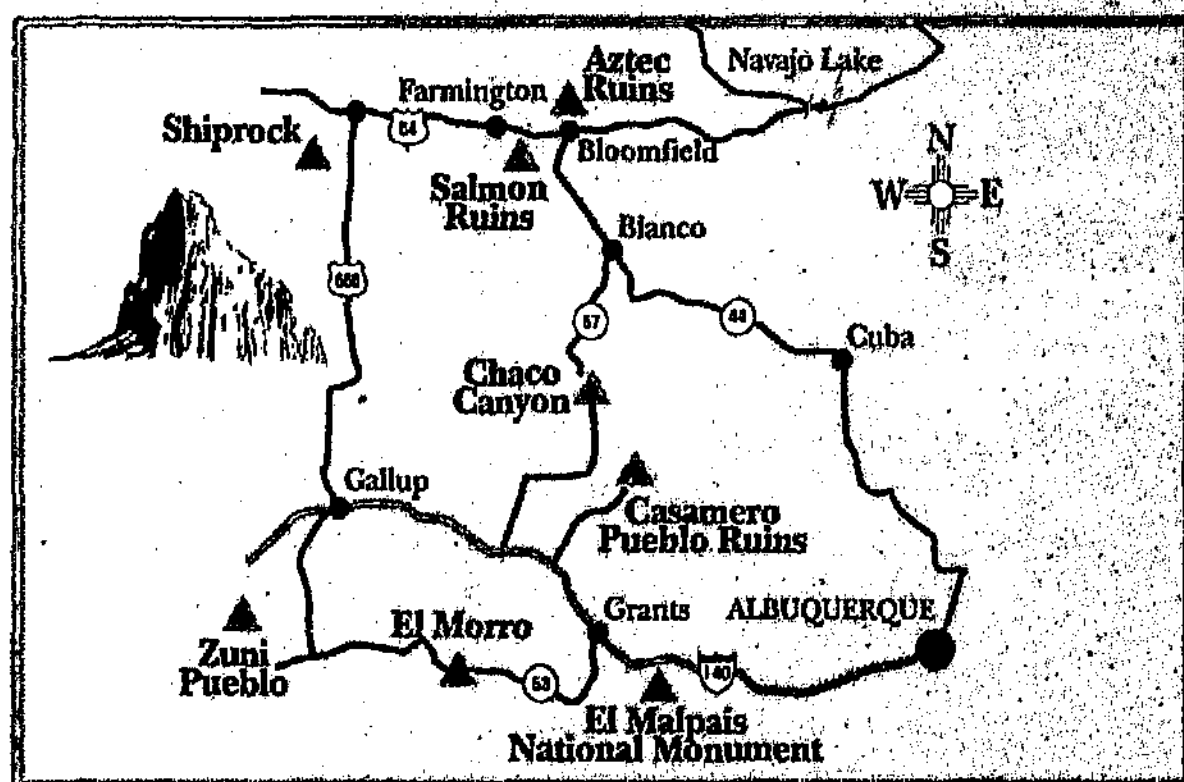
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AMERICA'S LAND

TRIP 1 TRIP 2

Explore the ruins of a 1,000 year-old city this weekend in Northwestern New Mexico.



Discover the wonders of Northwestern New Mexico. From the ruins of Chaco Canyon to the soaring majesty of Shiprock, Northwestern New Mexico is perfect for an exciting weekend adventure.

Chaco Canyon National Historic Park

You can start by visiting the thousand-year-old ruins at Chaco Culture National Historical Park. Probably the largest city in North America in its heyday, Chaco was once home to as many as 10,000 Anasazi Indians. There's an excellent visitors center, as well as a great campground. To get there, take NM 44 to Blanco and go south for 26 miles on NM 57.

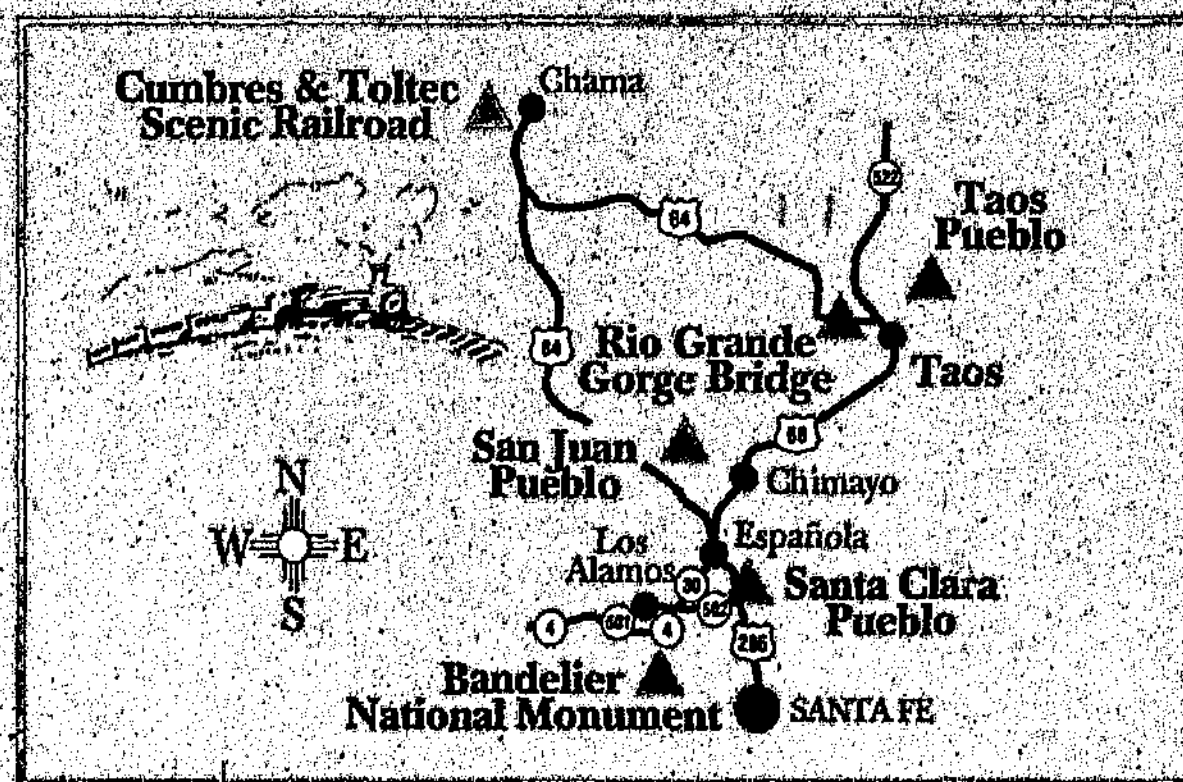
Shiprock

Next, visit Shiprock, a massive rock formation that can be seen from almost 100 miles away. Once a great volcano, only the central core of lava remains, towering 1,700 feet above the surrounding plain. To get there, take US 666 north from Gallup or US 64 west from Farmington.

El Morro National Monument

Finally, check out the famous Inscription Rock at El Morro National Monument. This cliff is covered with thousands of "we were here" inscriptions by conquistadores, missionaries, Indians, and settlers, some dating back several centuries. It's located on NM 53 about 43 miles southwest of Grants.

Peek over the edge of a 650-foot high bridge this weekend in Northern New Mexico.



See the wonders of North Central New Mexico. From the majesty of the Rio Grande Gorge to the scenery along the Cumbres and Toltec Railroad, North Central New Mexico is perfect for an enchanting weekend adventure.

Rio Grande Gorge Bridge

Start off by checking out the Rio Grande Gorge Bridge. It spans a spectacular canyon carved over millions of years by the Rio Grande River. Peer down at the river flowing 650 feet below! It's located 11 miles northwest of Taos on US 64.

Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad

Next, take the Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad from Chama to Antonito, Colorado. It's the longest and highest narrow-gauge steam railroad in the United States. The trip takes you over the 10,022 foot high Cumbres Pass. To get there, take US 84 to Chama. Call ahead for train departure times.

Bandelier National Monument

Finally, visit the beautiful wilderness of Bandelier National Monument. In addition to several fascinating and extensive Indian ruins, Bandelier encompasses miles and miles of pristine back country. It's on NM 4 just south of Los Alamos and has a campground and a visitor center.

Taos Pueblo

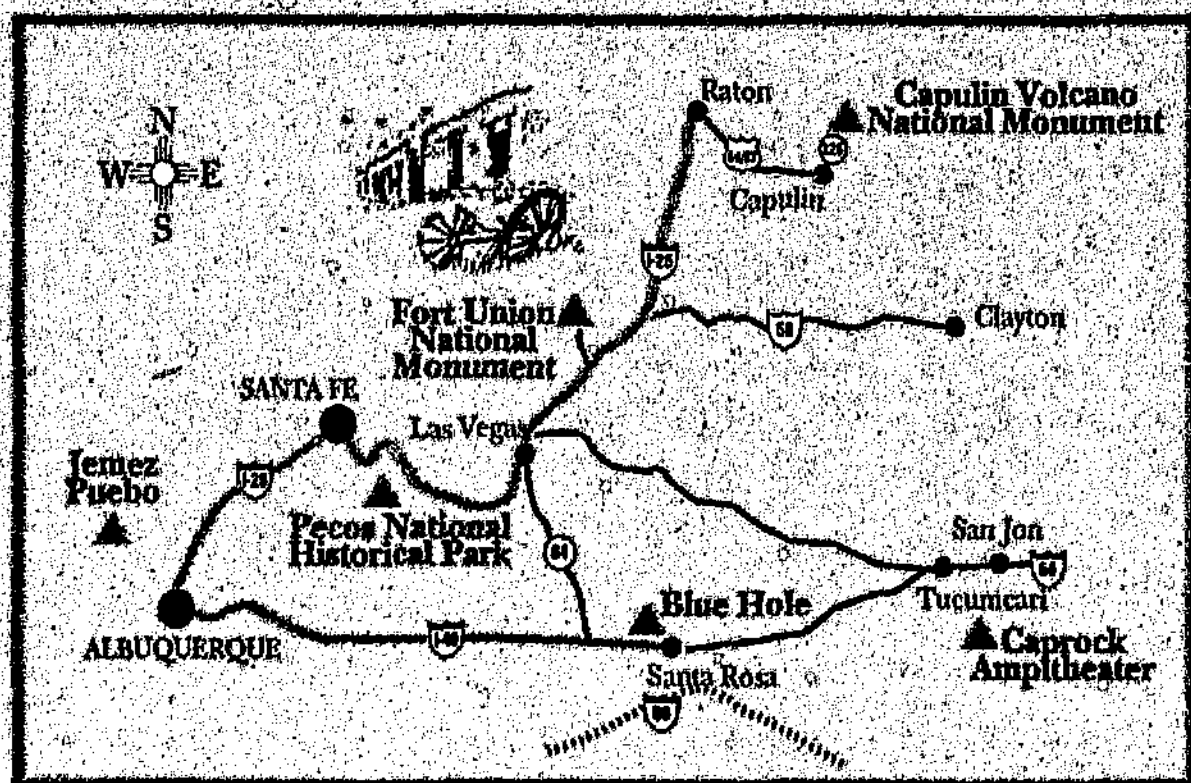
Home to world renowned drum makers, the Taos Pueblo is a magnificent multistoried dwelling that has been continuously occupied for more than 650 years.



OF ENCHANTMENT

TRIP 3

Go Scuba Diving this weekend in Northeastern New Mexico.



Take a little road trip and discover the wonders of Northeastern New Mexico. From the crystal-clear waters of the Blue Hole to the amazing views from Mt. Capulin, a trip to Northeastern New Mexico makes a wonderful mini-vacation.

The Blue Hole

Start your adventure by checking out the Blue Hole near Santa Rosa. All year long, scuba divers come here to explore this deep natural well filled with artesian water. The water here is so clear and the setting so unusual, this spot has become world-famous. It's located just five minutes outside of downtown Santa Rosa.

Fort Union National Monument

Next, explore the ruins of Fort Union. Since 1851, three different forts have stood here to defend against everything from Indian raids to a Confederate invasion. The Santa Fe Trail runs right by the ruins and you can still see wagon ruts from over 170 years ago! To get there, take I-25 north from Las Vegas for 20 miles and turn west on NM 161. It's 8 miles from the exit.

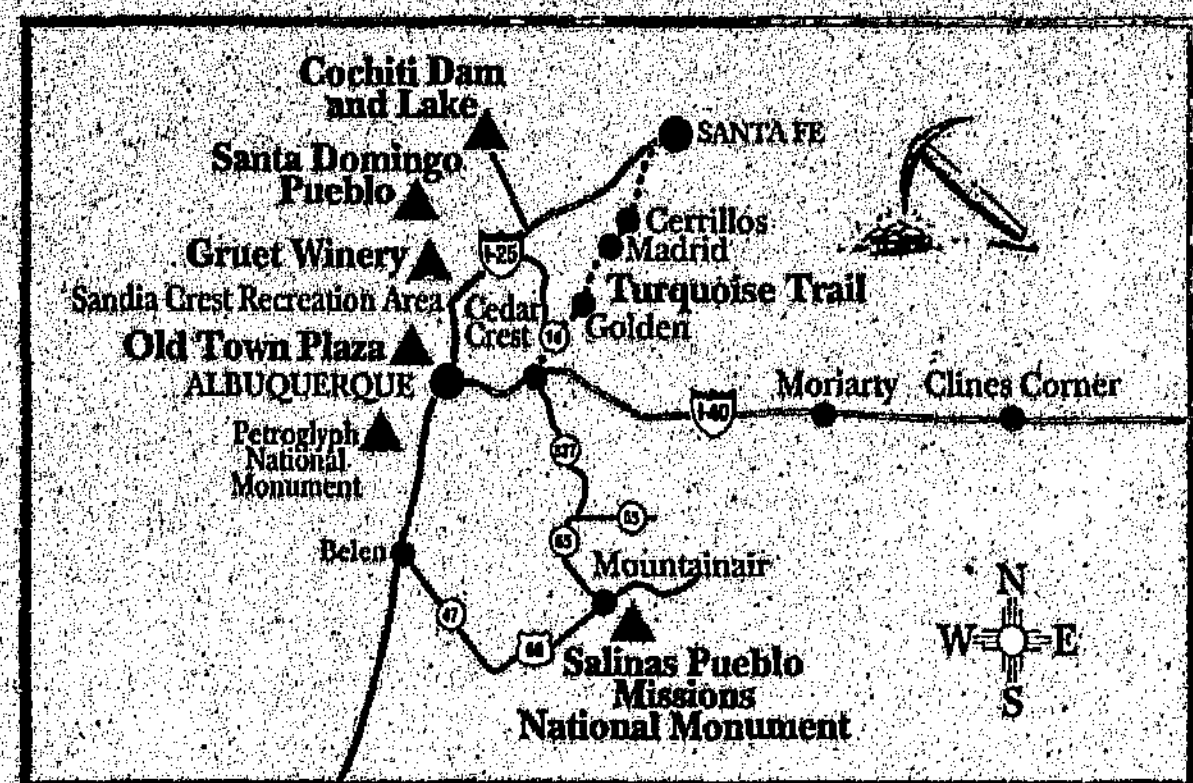
Capulin Volcano National Monument

Finally, visit Mt. Capulin, a thousand-foot high volcanic cinder cone. You can drive to the top and take in the magnificent views (on a clear day you can see five different states). Take US 64/87 east out of Raton for about 28 miles to the village of Capulin, then NM 925 north for about 3 miles.



TRIP 4

Ramble down the Turquoise Trail this weekend in Central New Mexico.



Take a little road trip and discover the wonders of Central New Mexico. From the rich history found along the Turquoise Trail to the great shopping found in Albuquerque's Old Town, Central New Mexico is perfect for an exciting weekend adventure.

The Turquoise Trail

Start your adventure by travelling along the Turquoise Trail. This historic route stretches from Sandia Crest to Santa Fe and goes through the once-booming mining towns of Golden, Madrid, and Cerrillos. NM 14 follows the old route and takes you through some great scenery along the way. Just hook up with NM 14 on I-25 south of Santa Fe or I-40 east of Albuquerque.

Old Town Plaza

Next, visit Albuquerque's historic Old Town Plaza. In addition to the 18th-century church, there are over 140 shops and galleries to browse through. Plus, the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and the Albuquerque Museum are within walking distance. Just take the Rio Grande Blvd. exit south from I-40 to Central Avenue.

Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument

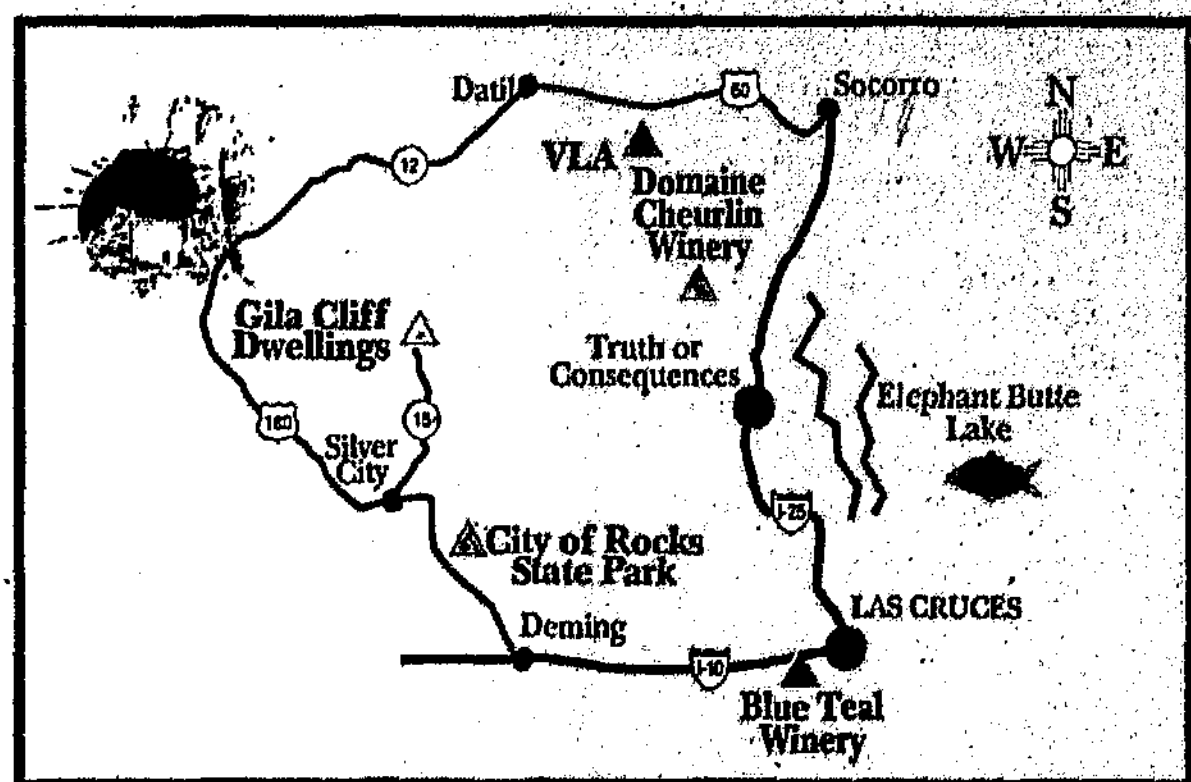
Finally, see the extensive ruins of the Salinas Pueblo Missions. There are three separate sites - Abo, Quarai, and Gran Quivira - each one graced by the remains of a beautiful mission church. To get there, head for Mountainair on US 60 and check in at the visitors center.



NEW MEXICO

TRIP 5 TRIP 6

Visit 800-year-old cliff dwellings in Southwestern New Mexico.



Discover the wonders of Southwestern New Mexico. From the gigantic radio telescopes of the VLA to the quiet beauty of the Gila Cliff Dwellings, Southwestern New Mexico is the perfect place to escape to.

The Very Large Array (VLA)

Start by checking out the VLA, a complex of 27 huge satellite dishes used to receive radio waves from across the universe. Each telescope is 82 feet across, 6 stories tall, and weighs 235 tons! It's located on US 60, 49 miles west of Socorro.

Elephant Butte Lake and Dam

Named after an elephant-shaped outcropping of rock, Elephant Butte has nearly 50 miles of boating and fishing, making it a perfect place for your favorite water sports. Just north of Truth or Consequences.

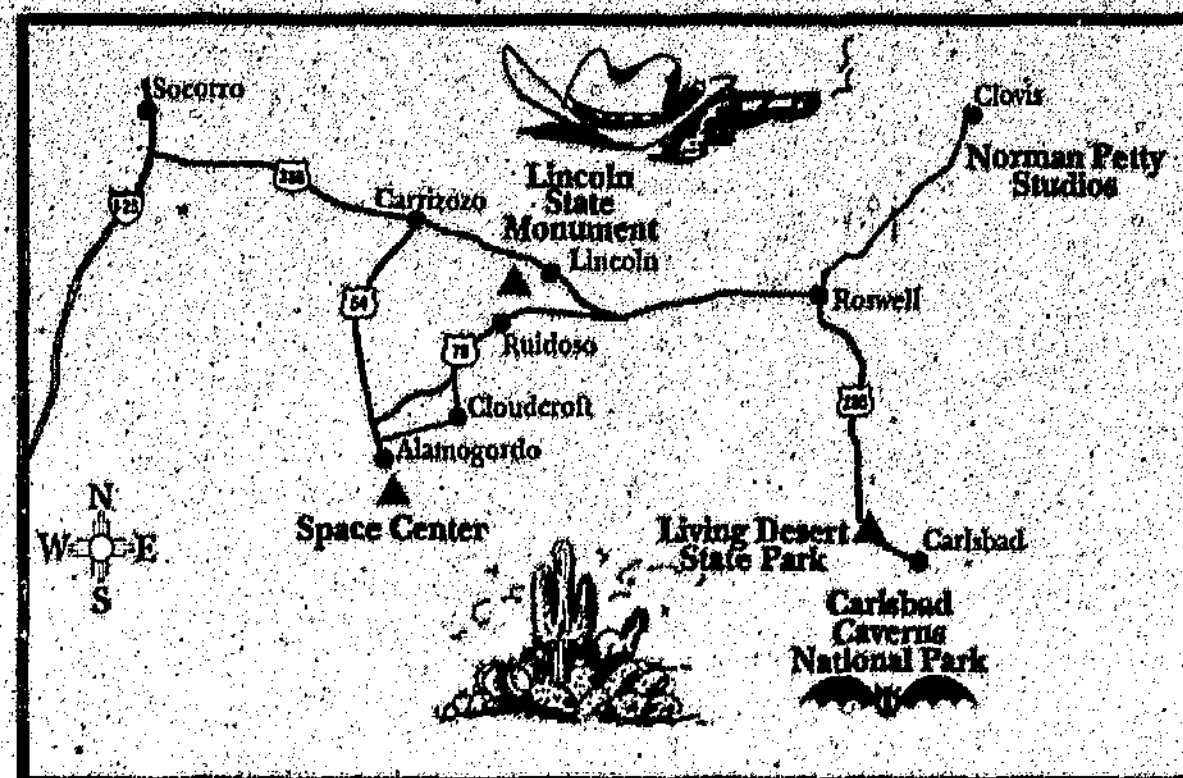
Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monument

Next, explore the Gila Cliff Dwellings. Nestled in seven caves on the face of a cliff, these remarkable homes are thought to have been built around 1100 A.D. There's a visitor center and campground, as well as hot springs and miles and miles of the surrounding Gila Wilderness to explore. To get there, take NM 15 north from Silver City for 44 miles.

City of Rocks State Park

Finally, visit City of Rocks State Park. Dubbed America's Stonehenge, this large collection of strange monoliths was formed naturally by volcanic activity. It's located 27 miles north of Deming via US 180.

Live the legend of Billy the Kid this weekend in Southeastern New Mexico.



Visit the wonders of Southeastern New Mexico. From the Wild West history of Lincoln to the futuristic experience of the Space Center, Southeastern New Mexico is perfect for an exciting weekend adventure.

Lincoln/Ruidoso

Start off by visiting the town of Lincoln, where Billy the Kid took part in the Lincoln County War, a shootout so big and so bad, Federal troops had to be called in to keep the peace. Enjoy the atmosphere of the Wild West and head to Lincoln, 31 miles northeast of Ruidoso. Then travel south to Ruidoso and visit Ruidoso Downs, where the world's best quarter horses and thoroughbreds race for high stakes. Be sure to see the Museum of the Horse, located east of Ruidoso on Hwy. 70.

Living Desert State Park

Visit the zoological and botanical gardens at Living Desert State Park. There are lots of desert animals, as well as mountain lions and bears, and an extensive collection of cacti and other desert vegetation. It's located just north of Carlsbad on US 285.

Norman Petty Studios

Traveling north toward Clovis, see the music memorabilia of Buddy Holly, Roy Orbison and other recording artists.

Space Center

Finally, pay a visit to the Space Center in Alamogordo. This excellent museum chronicles man's journey into space, from Sputnik to the space shuttle. There's also Omnimax® movies, laserlight shows, a planetarium and other educational programs.



Alamogordo Offers Surprising Variety

Alamogordo, with its long ties to space science and the military, would seem a hard-headed town, but then you find, on the main drag, its 95-year-old zoo and a hint of the dream that put it on the map.

In 1897, with money charmed from eastern financial markets, railroad promoter Charles B. Eddy began building his El Paso and Northeastern Railroad across the desert from El Paso. Where

others saw wasteland, Eddy saw markets and had the hypnotic combination of both salesmanship and personal conviction to win over any skeptic.

Drillers hunted water as if it were gold to supply thirsty railroad crews hammering toward the Sacramento Mountains, and in June 15, 1898 when they reached the place of the fat cottonwood (*alamo gordo*), they had ample water for the first time since leaving Fort Bliss.

Surveyors had already laid out a townsite, but Eddy, a prohibitionist, wanted to forbid liquor sales. His attorney convinced him instead to specify that a portion of liquor proceeds be used for parks and beautification. The town soon had civilization's amenities — and a mile of public parks, which included the first zoo in the Southwest. With rail transportation, Alamogordo, as Eddy predicted, became a market center for cattle and timber.

Today, as the nation's only wing of F-117 Stealth fighters skim the skies from nearby Holloman Air Force Base, it's plain that Eddy's dream survives. This city of 31,000, also called "Space City," has a surprising number of attractions to offer visitors besides its best known feature, White Sands National Monument.

I'm also pleased to note that this is one of the best places I've seen to take kids.

Alamogordo Attractions

► White Sands

Okay, you already know about the main attraction, but a few words about the pearly sands for newcomers.

The world's biggest gypsum dune field, at 230 square miles, can be seen from space. Or you can see it up close and even sleep here if you don't mind getting a little gritty. The dunes were created over millions of years as winds carried selenite crystal grains from the dried up gypsum bed of Lake Lucero.

An eight-mile scenic drive with pullouts and one-mile self-guided nature trail allow ample opportunities to stop and walk around. Go ahead — let the kids jump in the sand. Jump in yourself. Alamogordo motels are used to sand in the carpet. The National Park Service offers guided tours and evenings programs and special monthly tours to Lake Lucero.

Location: 15 miles southwest of Alamogordo on U.S. 70-82.

Camping: Primitive, walk-in camping allowed with permit.

Summer hours: Open daily 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., visitor center; 7 a.m. - 10 p.m., dunes drive. Occasionally closed to accommodate testing at White Sands Missile Range.

Fee: \$4 per vehicle

Access: Wheelchair accessible

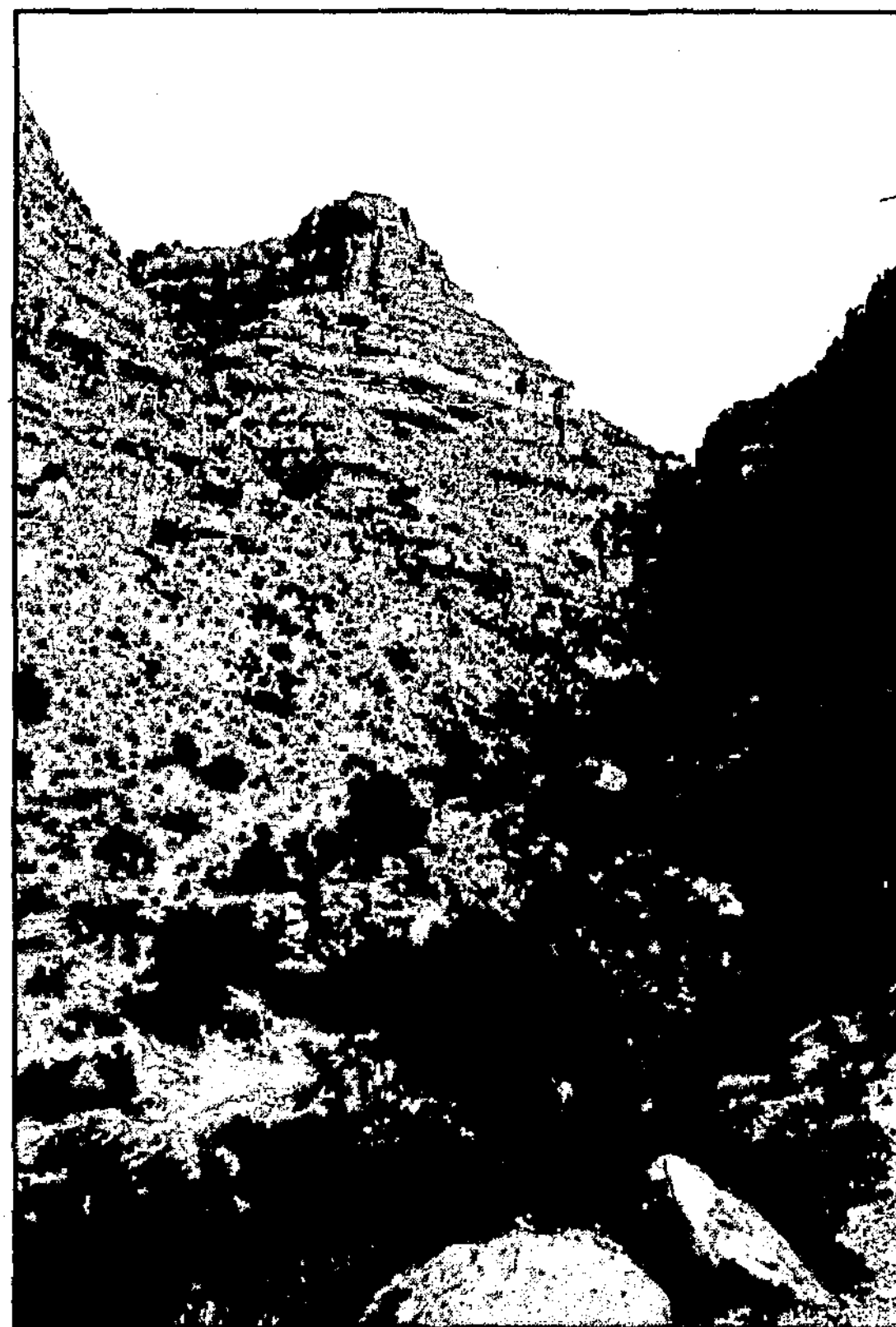
► Alameda Zoo

This small zoo, set in a shady park, is the Southwest's oldest and the state's second largest. Established in 1898 as amusement for railroad passengers, it covers seven acres and includes about 200 animals, including the rare Mexican gray wolf.

This is a respectable zoo for a small town. Okay, the big cats pacing in their cement cages bothered me, but there were other nice features — namely the wealth of birds and waterfowl. All of its hawks, eagles, owls and vultures were brought in injured — usually shot or struck by cars. The zoo rehabilitates and frees many of the raptors. The permanently disabled stay here to edu-

cate the public about birds of prey. In a similar vein, a sign at the coyote enclosure teaches that if they're eradicated, the land would soon be overrun with rodents and other pests.

This is also a zoo with a sense of humor and a heart. One raven occupies a cage by himself. "Edgar is exhibited here because of a personality conflict with the other ravens. He keeps getting beat up."



Dog Canyon, with its springs and high walls, was a natural sanctuary for Apaches and the site of many skirmishes with the U.S. Army.

Location: 1321 N. White Sands Blvd.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily except Christmas and New Years Day

Fee: \$1 adults, 50 cents children

Access: Wheelchair and stroller accessible

► Toy Train Depot

This one is for young kids and old

kids. (Ever notice how the people operating model trains at the State Fair are adults, as are most of the folks watching them?) The Toy Train Depot features 600 feet of model railroad track in HO, N, S and O gauge and hundreds of models of engines, cars, cabooses in all materials. Displays are housed in the 95-year-old depot that once welcomed visitors to Torrance, N.M. and was later moved to Corona, where it served the

Southern Pacific until 1974.

Location: 1991 White Sands Blvd. (north of the zoo)

Hours: Open daily except holidays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fee: \$1

► **International Space Hall of Fame**

This museum's four stories are a tribute to space exploration and the people who made it possible.

It's a place parents think they should take their kids, and the Space Hall curators have tried to make it friendly to kids, but this is really an adult's museum

with a lot of information, and I applaud them for that. I've been in museums in four states in the last year and noticed a annoying trend — the dumbing of museums; this is where the explanations are simple and minimal because curators don't think the public will read more than a TV caption.

The Space Hall doesn't succumb to this and assumes you will read and in some detail. They also assume correctly that in New Mexico, a good many will be familiar with the hardware and the space pioneers themselves. The casual visitor can still see a lunar module, moon rocks and space suits, but military and space buffs can see, for example, a variety of nose-cone materials.

The facility also includes the Clyde W. Tombaugh Space Theater, with planetarium, OMNIMAX and laser light shows. These are well worth your while, but get there early for a good choice of seats — if you're late, you get an uncomfortable folding chair in back.

The Space Hall also holds special events around holidays, so check in advance if you know you'll be visiting.

Location: On the northeastern edge of Alamogordo on Highway 2001 (I'm not making this up!)

Summer Hours: Open daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Fee: Museum, \$2.25 adults, \$1.75 children; theater \$3.75 adults, \$2.50 children.

Access: Wheelchair accessible. Elderly people like the ease of access at the Tombaugh Theater.

► Oliver Lee State Park/Dog Canyon

Hikers will enjoy Dog Canyon, with its waterfalls, springs and grassy meadows framed by abrupt canyon walls. You can also see the historic, restored home of pioneer Oliver Lee.

History and hiking combine in Dog Canyon. This was the Apaches' favorite retreat and escape route for hundreds of years before outsiders arrived. Then it was the setting for repeated skirmishes with the U.S. Army, and soldiers often got the worst of it.

From the visitor's center, the Dog Canyon trail climbs six miles and 3,500 feet to Joplin Ridge at the escarpment of the Sacramento Mountains. Numerous switchbacks bring you to a grassy meadow and at 2.6 miles is a spring

Continued on pg. 18

Enjoy Pow Wows But Watch Your Manners

Here in New Mexico we don't hear much about pow wows because they're a cultural event of Plains Indian people. In the last few years, they've become more popular here, and now many Pueblo, Navajo and Apache young people routinely participate in pow wows.

This summer, the Southwestern Association on Indian Affairs, the same folks who brought you Indian Market in Santa Fe, will open a new event, the Santa Fe Pow Wow, to be held at Pojoaque Pueblo Memorial Day weekend. It will feature singing, dancing (including a nationally recognized hoop dancer), story telling, native foods, games and 50 to 60 arts and crafts booths.

Pow wows began long ago with the wacipi, when Lakota people came together during the summer to hunt buffalo, trade and celebrate. The gatherings came to be called pow wows.

Today's pow wow is a social event with spiritual aspects. Pow wows begin with prayers and by honoring the flag. If an eagle feather drops to the ground from a costume, dancing halts for prayers. At the heart is music, and each pow wow will invite drum groups who sing and play for the dancing. Many drum groups have their own songs that may be the inspiration of an individual or come in dreams from the Great Spirit. Indian people have used song to gather courage, grieve, pray or heal the sick.

There are two types of pow wows — the traditional, or "honoring," pow-wow and the competition.

The traditional pow wow, usually sponsored by a family or community, is for important occasions. During the honoring song, the singers take off their hats, honorees are led around the circle and spectators step forward to shake hands with them. The Pojoaque event



Pow wows, familiar gatherings in the Midwest, are becoming more popular in New Mexico. The Albuquerque-based National Indian Youth Council hosted this pow wow last summer for its 30th anniversary.

will include an honoring ceremony for war veterans. In another kind of honoring song, a person is brought out of mourning.

In a competition, dancers are judged on appearance, dance form and ability, costume and their participation in the pow-wow.

There are two kinds of dancing — traditional and fancy. Fancy dancing started late in the last century for entertainment, probably inspired by the Wild West shows. When dancers step to the drumbeat, the dance is traditional; if the movements and outfits are more contemporary, it's fancy dancing. Because the fancy dancing is physically demanding, an aspiring dancer

must stay in shape during the year.

Women dance to the side of the men or in the opposite direction out of respect for one another.

Women dancers, always modest in their clothing, maintain dress lengths below the knee with leggings. They also wear knife, awl and strike-a-light cases, the daily tools of their ancestors. Quill decorations come to women in their dreams although women now use beads and ribbons as well. One fanciful kind of dress, the jingle dress, originated in this century with jingles made from tobacco can lids, a practice that continues although ready-made jingles are also available.

Pow wow Etiquette

Everyone is welcome at a pow wow, but non-Indians should observe pow wow etiquette:

- When the eagle staff is brought in during the grand entry, everyone stands and removes their hats out of respect.
- Pointing with a finger, especially to a person, is impolite. Use a nod of the head instead.
- You can generally take photographs of dancing but to avoid distracting dancers, don't use the flash. Outside the dance, if you want an individual's photo, ask permission. Videotaping is often forbidden.



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For Further Information and Tickets, Call or Write

1 (800) 233-4528 or (505) 863-3896

Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial Association

P.O. Box One • Church Rock, New Mexico 87311

WEEKEND GETAWAYS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

You're invited to celebrate Smokey Bear's 50th Anniversary in Lincoln County. Contact Friends of Smokey, Box 545, Capitan NM 88316.

April 3-June 26: Albuquerque Museum 2000 Mountain Rd. Saturdays at noon **FESTIVAL DEMUSICA**. Free music in the Sculpture Garden.

Beginning May 1st: Evening Jazz in the Sculpture Garden with New Mexico Jazz Workshop. Call for ticket prices, 243-7255. May 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th, June 5th, 19th; July 10th, 17th, 31st; August 7th, 14th, 21st; September 4th.

May - September 6: Hubbard Collection of Western Art on exhibit at the Ruidoso Downs Turf Club, featuring masterpieces of legendary artists Charles M. Russell, Frederic S. Remington, William R. Leigh, Henry Farny and others.

May - October: Open daily visit TinkerTown Museum. Unique animated wood carved miniature village and circus. Sandia Park. 281-5233

May 28 - October 22: Navajo Rug Auction. To be held once per month Crownpoint Elementary School, Crownpoint, NM. For more information contact Ena B. Chavez (505)786-5302

May 28-29: National Hang Glider Fly In. Alamogordo. Call 1-800-826-0294

May 28-31: Pow-Wow on Pojoaque Pueblo land off Los Alamos Highway, Indian market, traders booths, food. For more information call Sue Skillicorn at SWAIA 983-5220

May 29-30: MAYFAIR. Arts & Crafts, horseshoe tournaments, food & drink, rodeo. Zenith Park, Cloudcroft, NM 505-682-2733

May 29-31: Memorial Day Weekend Ceremonies. DAV National Memorial, Angel Fire, NM 505-377-6900

May 31-Sept 6: Indian Dance Program, Red Rock State Park, Gallup, NM. Dances, food, arts & crafts, Red Rock Museum. 7:30 pm nightly. Adults \$4.00 800-233-4528

June: Pablita Velarde: Art Exhibit. Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Albuquerque 843-7270

June 5: Scrap Boat Races, Caballo Lake Marina 743-3995

June 5-6: Enchanted Waters Boat Races, Elephant Butte Lake, Dirt Dam area 894-6721

June 5-6: Jalapeno Off Road Bike Race. Angel Fire, NM 505-377-4205

June 5-6: A unique collection of Southwestern art available at this juried show along beautiful Pecos River Park. Carlsbad 887-6516

June 8-12: Celebrate the colorful history of Carlsbad and Eddy County during Heritage Days Celebration. Food and fun for the entire family. Carlsbad 887-6516

June 11-13: Western Roundup. Parade, gun & knife show, street dance, BBQ, pie auction, fiddling contest, rodeo. Everyone dresses in western attire. Cloudcroft, NM 682-2733

June 19 & 20: West Fest in Red River a tribute to the old and new west. Info? call 800-348-6444

June 19 & 20: Fun Fly! Build and launch your own model rocket at the Space Center in Alamogordo. (800)545-4021

June 19 - Aug. 7: Taos School of Music's 31st Summer Chamber Music Festival. American/Muir Quartets, pianist Robert McDonald. P.O. Box 1879 Taos NM 87571 505-776-2388

June 20: Navajo Nation Free Fishing Day. One day only. No license required on this designated day. All other regulations apply. Navajo Nation 602-871-6673

June 20: Multi-Cultural Festival, Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Albuquerque 843-7270

June 22 - Aug. 24: The Desert Chorale - Choral

music concerts, Santa Fe and Albuquerque, for tickets 988-7505 or 1-800-244-40113

June 24- July 8: Area artists display paintings, pottery, and fine arts, all depicting southeast New Mexico, during the Carlsbad Area Artists Association Show at Living Desert State Park. While you're there enjoy this unique natural habitat zoo and botanical garden. Carlsbad 887-6516

June 25-27: New Mexico State Fairgrounds, Albuquerque, Arts & Crafts, 225 artisans, food, fun, entertainment, Fri. 10-10, Sat 10-10, Sun. 10-6. Admission \$3.00, 12 & under free.

June 26-27: Volksmarch, Angel Fire, NM 800-446-8117

June 26-27: Annual Cherry Festival. High Rolls. Call 1-800-826-0294

June 26-27: Bluegrass Festival. Artists play all day. Special 2pm performance Saturday. Zenith Park, Cloudcroft, NM 682-2733

July: Norman Pacheco Art Exhibit, Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Albuquerque 843-7270

July 1-11: Aztec Dances, Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Albuquerque 843-7270

July 2: Lynn Anderson Concert, Truth or Consequences 894-9066

July 3: Fireworks Display, Elephant Butte Lake 744-5421

July 3: Texico Golf Challenge. Play fun challenging golf tournament, prizes Texico, NM 88135 Contact Warmuths 505-482-9465

July 3-4: Indian Arts Crafts Fair, Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Albuquerque 843-7270

July 3-4: Chile Pepper Off Road Bike Race. Angel Fire, NM 505-377-4205

July 3-4: Begin Independence Day weekend with an art show by the country's leading Western artists. Continue your fun enjoying entertainment and boat parade at beautiful Pecos River Park; capped off by a spectacular fireworks display. Carlsbad 887-6516

July 3-4: July Jamboree. Crafts fair, horseshoe tournament, food, western dance on the 4th. Cloudcroft, NM 682-2733 (No Fireworks allowed in Cloudcroft or Lincoln National Forest)

July 4: 4th of July Celebration. Alamogordo. Call 1-800-826-0294

July 5-10: World's largest junior rodeo highlights this week full of fun as Carlsbad celebrates Western Days. Other activities include a giant rodeo parade, business decorating and Western dress competitions, dances, barbecues, pancake breakfast and much more. Carlsbad 887-6516

July 10 & 11: Enchanted Waters Boat Races, Elephant Butte Lake, Dirt Dam area 894-6721

July 16-18: Balloon Rally. Angel Fire, NM 800-446-81173

July 16- Aug 23: The Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival has been called "The greatest chamber music festival in the land". For tickets call (505)983-2075

July 17: Model Airplane Races, Caballo Lake 743-3995

July 17-18: Arts and Crafts Fair. Angel Fire, NM 505-377-4205

July 22: Burning Spear/Lucky Dube Reggae Concert, Santa Fe Children's Museum 989-8359.

July 22-25: Sixth Annual Eastern Navajo Fair. Indian rodeo, carnival, traditional food parade, western dance, Navajo traditional song & dance, Miss Navajo Eastern Pageant, Crownpoint, NM. Contact Samuel Harrison (505)786-5841/5244.

July 24: Old West BBQ and Free Melodrama. Oliver Lee Ranch House, Oliver Lee State Park, Alamogordo. Call 1-800-826-0294

July 31: 17th Annual Summer Run & Bike Tour

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OTHER EVENTS

May 28-29 National Hang Glider Fly In
June 26-27 Cherry Festival - High Rolls
August 28 Stealth Fighter Open House -
Holloman Air Force Base
Sept 4-6 Cottonwood Festival
Sept 19-20 2nd Ever White Sands Hot Air
Balloon Festival
Oct 2 Atomic Bomb Site Tour
Oct 9-10 Ostrich and Camel Races
Oct 9-10 Rock and Gem Show
Oct 10-11 Mining Tours Oro Grande, NM
Oct 16-17 Apple Festival High Rolls NM
And Many, Many Other Events



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August 6-8: You'll find something for collectors of every kind at the Boys and Girls Club Annual Antique Show, Carlsbad 887-6516

August 10-15: 72nd Annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, Gallup, NM. Powwows, ceremonial dances, Indian art & crafts, parade, Indian foods, games, stories, craft demonstrations, professional rodeos, half-marathon. America's finest Indian exposition. 800-233-4528 or 505-863-3896 for info or tickets.

August 12: Enjoy breakfast while viewing the early morning return of the Mexican Freetail Bats at Carlsbad Caverns Annual Bat Flight Breakfast. Carlsbad 887-6516

August 14-15: 16th Annual Raton Arts & Crafts Fair. The Fair will be held at Ripley's Park on North 2nd Street the fee is \$25.00 which reserves 1 10'X10' booth. Electricity will be available at \$35.00 per booth. Only handcrafted items made by the exhibitor are acceptable. Call 1-800-638-6161 for further information, requirements and an application.

August 21: Great Southwestern Carp Cookoff, Caballo Lake, Riverside area 743-3995

August 21-22: 72nd Annual Indian Market, Santa Fe Plaza and DeVargas Center. Oldest, largest exhibition, sale of American Indian Art in the world.

August 25: Native American Senior Days, Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Albuquerque 843-7270

August 25- September 5: Music from Angel Fire

10th Season. International chamber music festival featuring classical masters and contemporary works. Ticket information 377-3233 or 800-446-8117

August 28: Holloman Open House, Home of the Stealth Fighter. Holloman Air Force Base. Call 1-800-826-0294

August 28 & 29: Enchanted Waters Boat Races, Elephant Butte Lake, Dirt Dam area 894-6721

September: John Gonzales Art Exhibit, Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Albuquerque, 843-7270

September 3: Night under the Stars, Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Albuquerque, 843-7270

September 4-5: Labor Day In The Pines. Angel Fire, NM 800-446-8117

September 4-5: Labor Day Celebration. Cloudcroft. Call 1-800-826-0294

September 4-6: Apple Festival, Hillsboro 895-5328

September 4-6: Annual Cottonwood Festival. Alamogordo. Call 1-800-826-0294

September 10-26: New Mexico State Fair in the center of Albuquerque. Visit one of North America's largest fairs. Daily rodeo followed by concerts, pari-mutuel horse racing, agricultural and industrial exhibits, cooking contests, hobbies and special collections and one of the largest midway carnivals in the country. Admission free on Monday & Tuesday, \$1 Wednesday - Friday, \$2 Saturday & Sunday.

September 11-12: A festive Parade launches this Mexican Heritage Celebration complete with food, games, arts and crafts, and a weekend of music. Carlsbad 887-6516

September 19: 2nd Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival. Balloon lift-off in the morning. Alamogordo. Call 1-800-826-0294.

September 19: 2nd Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival. Balloon Glow at White Sands National Monument call 1-800-826-0294

September 20: 2nd Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival. 60 Balloon lift off in the morning. White Sands

1993 WEEKEND GETAWAYS 17

National Monument call 1-800-826-0294

September 25-26: Chile Challenge Off Road Bike Race. Angel Fire, NM 505-377-42053

September 25-26: Artsfest '93. Angel Fire, NM 800-446-8117

September 30- October 4: Shiprock Navajo Fair, Shiprock, NM. "The Oldest and Most Traditional Navajo Fair." All Indian Rodeo, carnival, Traditional song & dance, Inter-Tribal Pow-Wow, Traditional Yei-Bé-Cheí Dance, Native food, Country & Western concerts, horse races, parade, Miss Northern Navajo Pageant, agricultural exhibits. Contact Sally Begay (505)368-5312/5321

October 2: The Great and Only Space Race Soap Box Derby at the Space Center, Alamogordo call 1-800-826-0294

October 2: Trinity Site Tour of first atomic detonation, Alamogordo.

October 2-3: Volksmarch, Angel Fire, NM 800-446-8117

October 2-3: Oktoberfest & Aspencade. Arts & crafts, horseshoe tournament, food. Aspencade tours 11am, 1pm, 3pm. Coffee around campfire at end of tour w/ presentation by Forest Service rep. Free. Cloudcroft, NM 682-2733

October 8-10: Chaparral Kennel Club Dog Show, Alamogordo. Call 1-800-826-0294

October 9-10: Geronimo Peace Days Celebration, Truth or Consequences 894-6600

October 9-10: 2nd Annual Rock and Gem Show, Fairgrounds, Alamogordo. Call 1-800-826-0294

October 10-11: Mining Tours, Orogrande. Call 1-800-826-0294

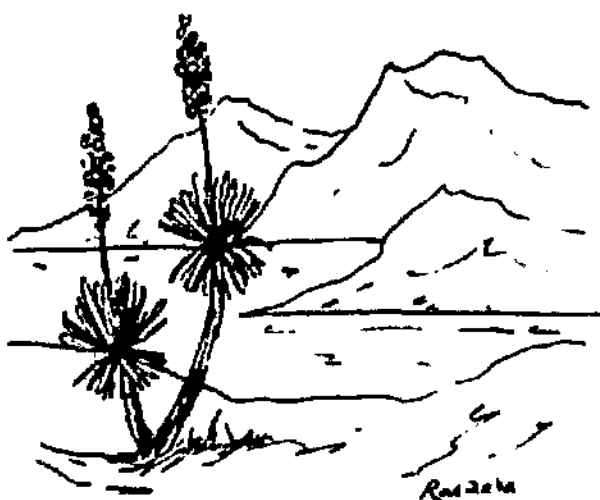
October 16: Luminarias de La Luz Evening Festival, Plaza de La Luz, La Luz. Call 1-800-826-0294

October 16-17: New Mexico Old Time Fiddlers Contest, Truth or Consequences 894-2847

October 16-17: Apple Festival, High Rolls. Call 1-800-826-0294

WEEKEND ESCAPE?

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ALAMOGORDO ATTRACTIONS

Continued from pg. 13

surrounded by twisted cottonwoods. Here are some crumbling rock walls of a cowboy camp. Look up to see tinsel-like waterfalls sparkling on the rocks. From here, the trail rises again to the "eyebrow trail," which hugs the edge of a 2,000-foot bluff. The trail rewards hikers again with the high meadows of the Sacramentos.

Along this well-maintained trail you can see such Chihuahuan Desert plants as Apache plume, ocotillo and sotol. In sharp contrast, the springs are bowls of shady greenery with cottonwoods, ash, maidenhair ferns and columbines. Keep an eye out for the Alamo Penstemon, a red flower that only grows in a few canyons of the Sacramento Mountains. Because of its water, the Canyon is a magnet for wildlife. Here's a nice surprise: This canyon harbors a wonderfully diverse butterfly population.

A few words of caution: Save this hike for the early summer or fall. Treeless for the first couple of miles, this is a pretty hot hike in midsummer. Also, take plenty of water (a half gallon isn't too much), sunscreen and a hat.

Back at the visitor's center you can see what's left of the stone cabin and rock walls laboriously built up the canyon's steep slopes. They're the work of Francois-Jean "Frenchy" Rochas, who in the 1880's was the first white man to settle here.

Nearby, Oliver Lee homesteaded. Lee and Frenchy worked together to direct the canyon's water their direction, and Lee eventually became a wealthy and prominent rancher. He also became embroiled in the often violent political feuds of the day. In one of the state's most notorious cases, Lee was accused of murdering Col. A.J. Fountain and his young son. They were ambushed near Lee's ranch and only their bloody wagon was ever found. After Lee was indicted for the Fountains' murder, Sheriff Pat Garrett himself attempted to capture Lee. In a furious gun battle, Lee and one other man drove off



The Three Rivers Petroglyph Site has some 20,000 petroglyphs, one of the largest sites in the Southwest.

Garrett and his four-man posse. In 1899, he gave himself up, stood trial and was acquitted because the evidence was circumstantial.

Frenchy was shot to death in his cabin in 1894. His murder was never solved either, although years earlier he was nearly killed by a hired hand. Lee eventually gained title to Frenchy's place and its water. He went on to serve honorably as a state legislator and died in 1941 at 76.

Lee's house, restored in 1987, is a monument to paranoia, with an exterior door from each room and secret passages outside.

Location: 10 miles south of Alamogordo on NM 54.

Hours: Open year-round. Park, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; visitor's center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours of Lee house on weekends.

Camping: electric hook-ups, shelters, water, restroom with showers, RV dump station

Fees: \$3 entrance, \$6 camping

► Three Rivers

Volcanic rocks like a dinosaur's plates rise from a low ridge in Three Rivers Valley. Look closer and see the first few of what turn out to be 20,000 petroglyphs in this small area, one of the largest such sites in the Southwest.

Nobody knows whether petroglyphs are art, writings, religious symbols or simply doodles. The style of drawings tells archeologists the artists were members of the Jornada branch of the Mogollon culture. They had several villages in this valley, where the year-round water supply allowed them to grow corn, beans and squash. A short walk from the petroglyphs, you can see a partially excavated village.

Besides the novelty of the petroglyphs here, the setting is one of New Mexico's finest, with the 12,003-foot Sierra Blanca and the Sacramentos to the east and the San Andres Mountains to the west.

Location: 17 miles north of Tularosa, 28 miles south of Carrizozo on U.S. 54

Camping: Six picnic shelters; overnight camping permitted. Restrooms but no water.

Fee: \$3

► Tularosa and La Luz

Walkers, here are two places to explore — the communities of Tularosa and La Luz, north of Alamogordo. Tularosa's original 49 blocks are on the National Register of Historic Places, and the original acequia still keeps the "City of Roses" gardens green. Try the Tulie Cafe. La Luz, founded in 1705, was the first settlement in the area.

This pretty village just north of Alamogordo, has become a modest art colony.

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**Green Chili Cheese
Lotaburgers**
41 Years
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Alamogordo, Albuquerque, Aztec, Bayard, Belen, Bernalillo, Bloomfield, Espanola, Farmington, Gallup, Grants, Las Cruces, Las Vegas, Los Lunas, Pojoaque, Rio Rancho, Santa Fe, Silver City, Socorro, Taos, Tucuman

Visitor Information

► **Lodging:** Alamogordo has a wide variety of motels, mostly located along White Sands Blvd. One appealing twist: The Desert Aire Motor Inn has in-room hot tubs. Motels here all seem to offer free Continental breakfasts, but if breakfast is important to you, ask questions. In one place we got Froot Loops and doughnuts.

► **Camping:** Oliver Lee State Park, south of Alamogordo on NM 54. Electric hook-ups, shelters, water, restroom with showers, RV dump station.

For more information, call the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce, 1-800- 826-0294 (in New Mexico).

* **Hidden Gems:** Just off the main drag, at 12th and New York Avenue is Crystal Forest Antiques, which shares a building with Chez Astrid, a small restaurant with terrific Continental cuisine. The Southwest Archeological Institute, 2324 Indian Wells, has the world's largest collection of Mimbres pottery on display.

Sandoval County: So Near, Yet So Far

Here's a novel idea, Albuquerqueans: How about a getaway in your own backyard? Sandoval County, as overlooked as the girl next door, has more than just bedroom communities.

Some of the county's sites are well known — Jemez State Monument, Soda Dam, Jemez Falls, Battleship Rock and Fenton Lake. Here are some other possibilities:

► Santa Ana Pueblo has a new, 27-hole, public golf course called Valle Grande on 269 acres surrounding the Prairie Star, one of the area's best restaurants.

► Los Colores, a privately owned textile museum in Corrales, is dedicated to Mexican and New Mexican weaving. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

► The New Mexico Wine Festival in Bernalillo is a high point of Labor Day weekend festivities.

► Sandia Lakes Recreation Area, on NM 85, has three stocked lakes picnic tables, volleyball nets and walking trails.

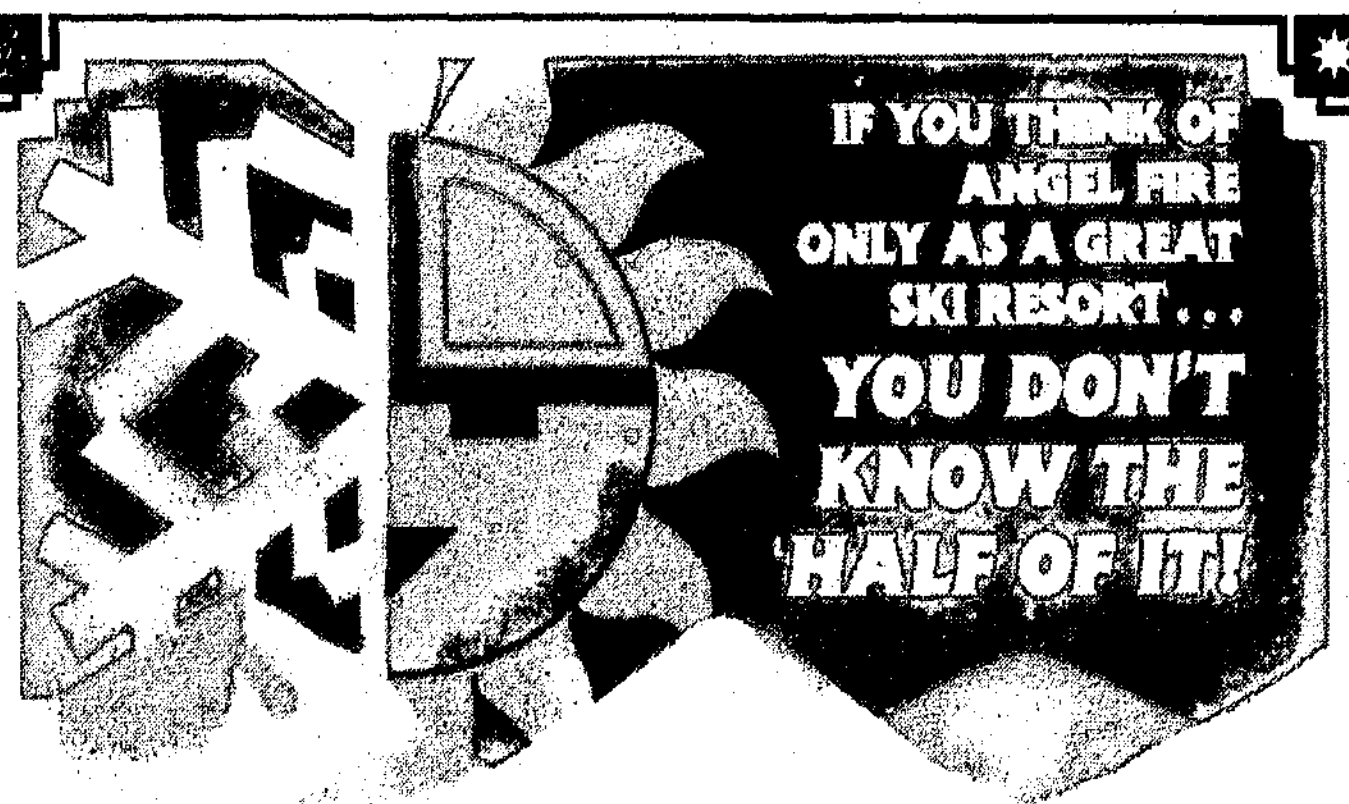
► Coronado State Park and Monument, in Bernalillo, has a museum and self-guided tour of Kuaua, a partially reconstructed Tewa Indian pueblo.

► Jemez Pueblo red rocks area, on NM 4, is where pueblo bread makers sell their wares amidst a dazzling backdrop. If you haven't tried Pueblo bread, you're missing out.

► The Gilman tunnels, on NM 485 off NM 4, surprise the visitor with two tunnels blasted in sheer canyon walls that slope down to the rushing waters of the Guadalupe River.

► The San Pedro Parks Wilderness Area, near Cuba, got its high-mountain meadows from a wildfire in the last century. This is an uncrowded area for hiking and camping.

► The appropriately named Tent Rocks area, near Cochiti Lake, is one of the state's most unusual hiking destinations. Its conical formations are the result of volcanic activity and erosion.



Angel Fire Summer Adventure Program

Live the history of Kit Carson country! Pan for gold or fish for trophy trout in a mountain stream. Hike, bike or horseback ride the spectacular mountains of northern New Mexico. Explore an authentic Indian Pueblo. Ride the rapids of the Rio Grande river.

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A LOT OF GREAT... UH... YOU KNOW...

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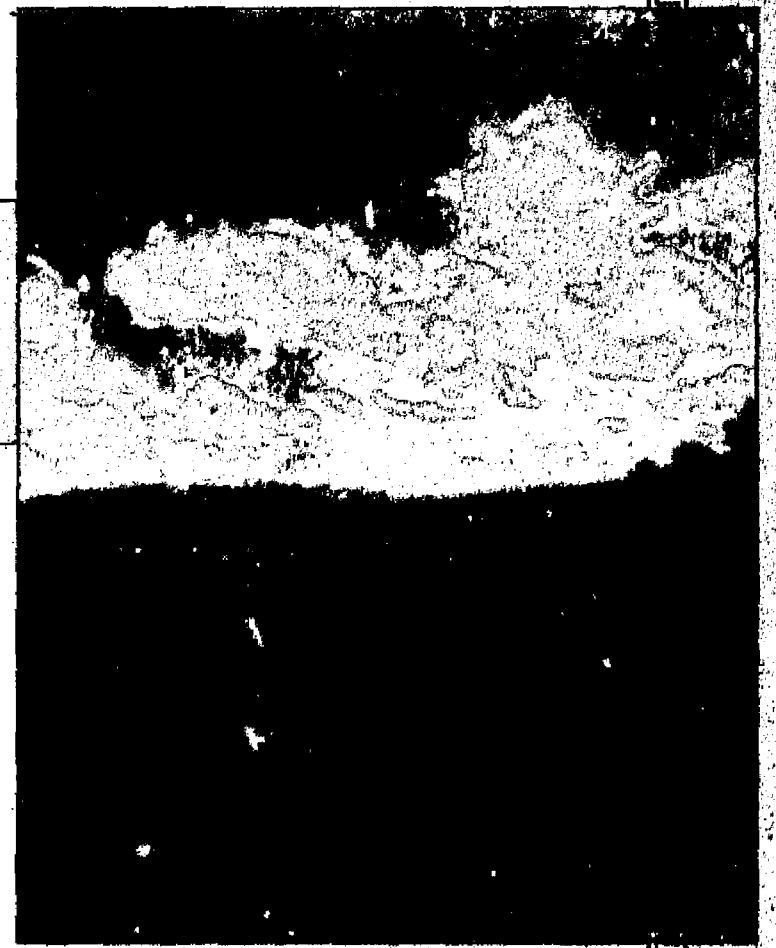
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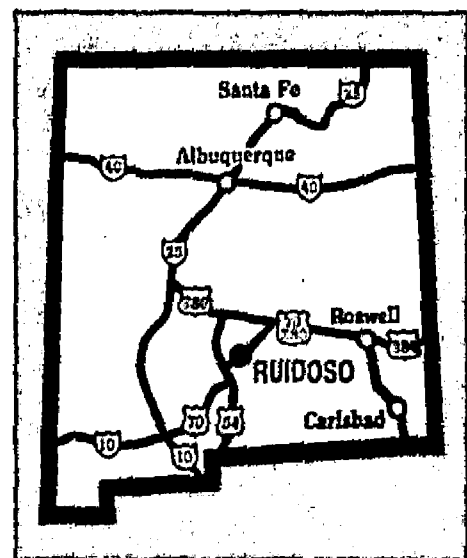
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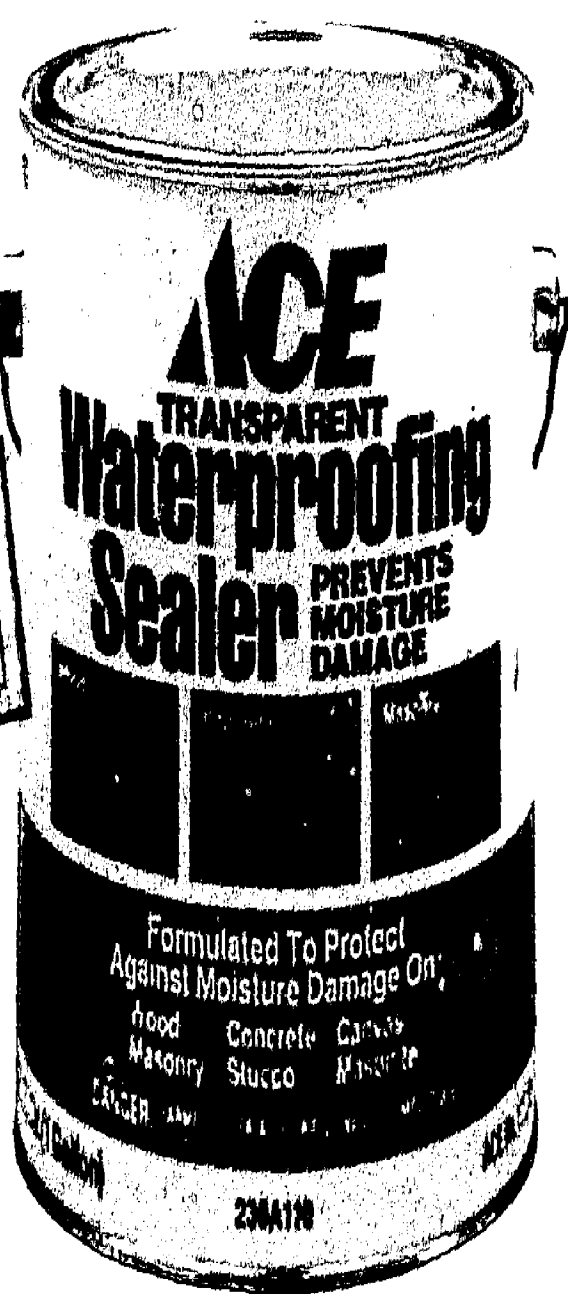
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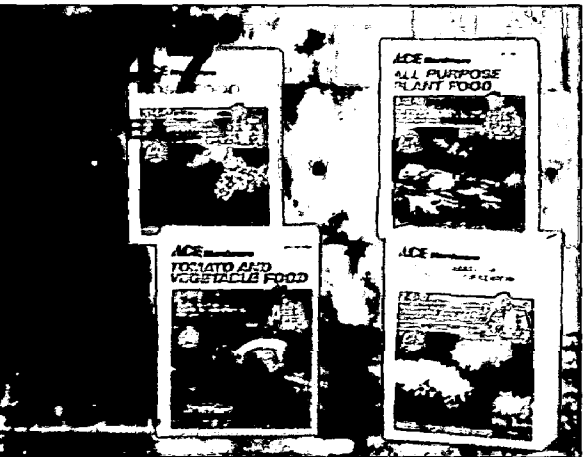
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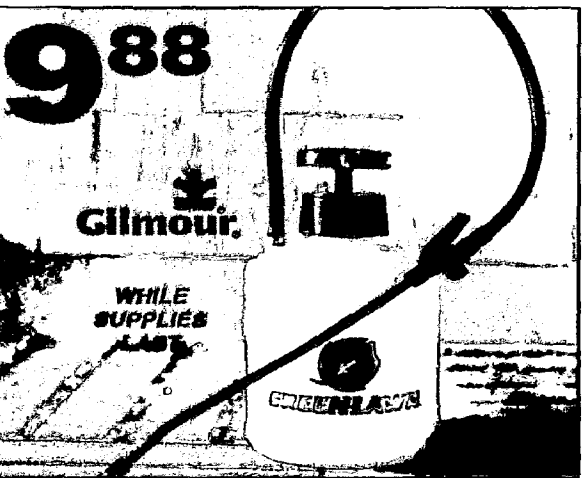


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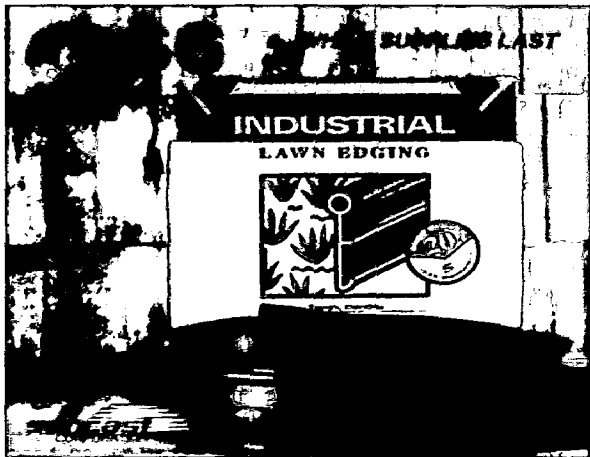
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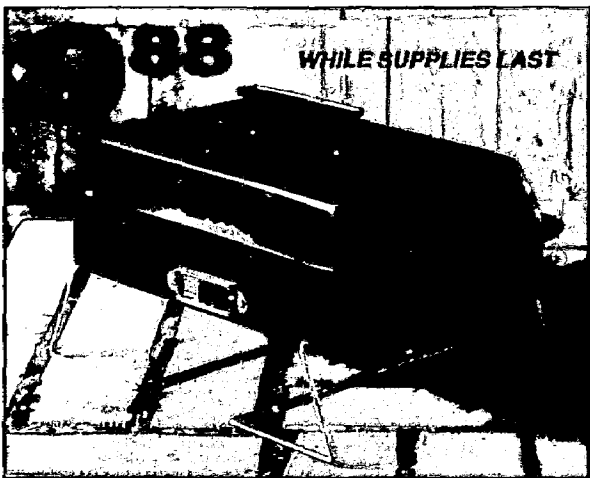
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Choose Rose Food, All Purpose fertilizer, Tomato and Vegetable fertilizer and Azalea and Camellia Food. 5 lbs. 700337, 700338, 700339



1 Gallon Poly Sprayer
Great for spraying insecticides, herbicides and fertilizers. Features extra long hose, thumb valve and 16" wand. 70580



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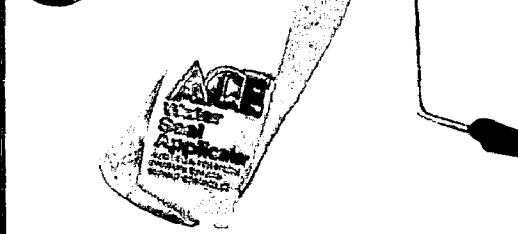
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13 gallon rugged plastic kitchen trash bags with handy drawstring closure. 20 per box. 66816



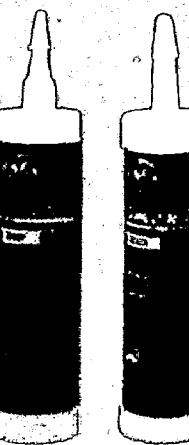
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WD-40



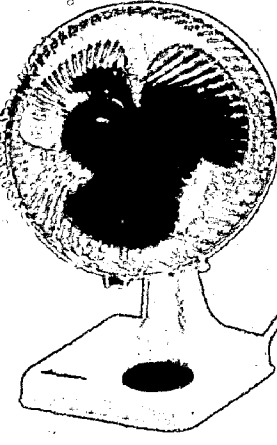
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Lubricates to stop squeaks and help parts move freely. Prevents rust and corrosion. 9 oz. 10714



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Energy saving fan has 2-speed dial control and chrome safety grille. Self-lubricating motor. 69202



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Kills over 40 weeds, grasses and brush; nuts and all. Concentrate. 74142

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Sprinkles in a square pattern, covering from 5'x5' to 45'x45' area. 71220

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Features 3 rust-resistant rotary mulchers. Includes short handle for tight areas and long handle for large jobs. 7004377

Bonus! 25% more paint

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Stands up to sun, rain, wind, heat and cold. Available in white and black. 11899, 11878

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Deep nap roller on long, 4' pole. Includes 9" roller frame and wooden handle. 17940

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13 gallon rugged plastic kitchen trash bags with handy drawstring closure. 20 per box. 66816

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2.8 AMP motor trims a 10" cutting path. Tap-N-Go line advance. 72751

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Kills over 40 weeds, grasses and brush; roots and all. Concentrate. 74142

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Sprinkles in a square pattern, covering from 5'x5' to 45'x45' area. 71220

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 ■ 36" x 60"
 ■ With pole & bracket
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**Jomoco
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 ■ Made of heavy-gauge steel tubing
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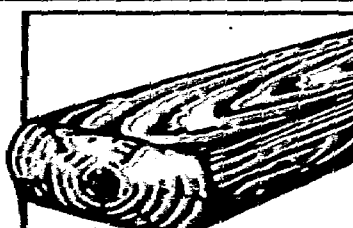
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 ■ Will not blister or mildew
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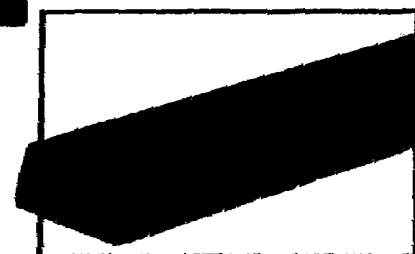


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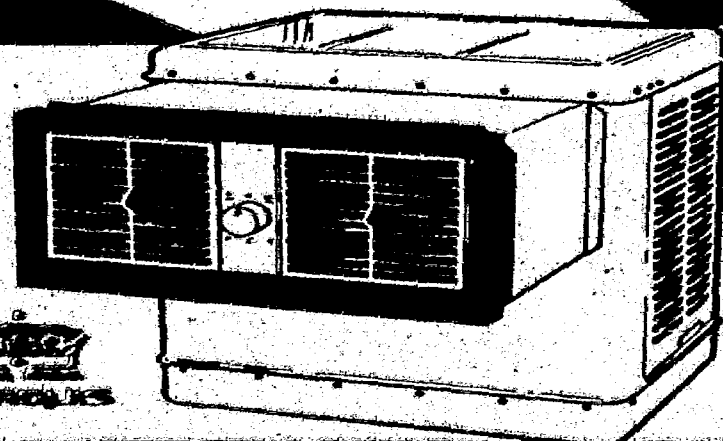


**12"
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 ■ Plain finish
 ■ Makes attractive walkway
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 ■ 2-speed
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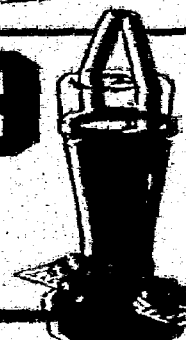
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 ■ Varnished finish
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 ■ 2 natural buds & perches
 ■ 12 oz. capacity
 P-12/158312
 16 oz. capacity
 P-16/158313. **399**

279



2499

WEED EATER

Weed Eater® Electric Trimmer
 ■ 8" cutting path
 ■ Weighs only 3.2 lbs.
 1208/26849

12" Cutting Path; (Only 4.3 Lbs.)
 1212/130163

3299

2999

True Temper Wheelbarrow
 ■ 4 cu. ft. capacity
 /38086

5 Cu. Ft.
 /141518

6 Cu. Ft.
 /141519

4999

5299

1999

Stinger Laser Bug Killer
 ■ Effective up to 1/2 acre
 ■ 15 watts
 ■ Rustproof top & cage
 ■ Galvanized & plated inner grid system
 UV15/131434

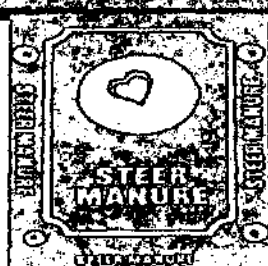
40 Watts (Effective up to 1 acre)
 UV40/131435

2999

FOXWORTH GALBRAITH

99¢

Steer Manure
 ■ Weed-free
 ■ Sterile
 ■ 1 cu. ft.
 /73754



699

Peat Moss
 ■ Improves aeration & texture
 ■ 4 cu. ft. bag
 /27651



1399

Fuller O'Brien Ful-Stain® Flat Latex House Paint
 ■ Gallon
 ■ All colors
 667-00-001/91166



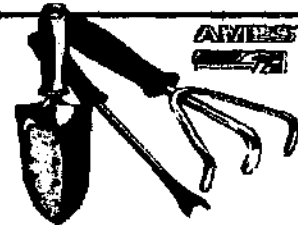
449

Ames/Eagle Gardening Tools
 ■ Bow rake, hoe, or round pt. shovel
 /126033-35-121889



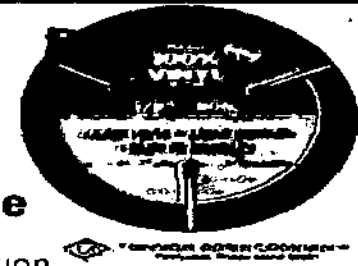
129

Ames/Eagle Hand Gardening Tools
 ■ Weeder, cultivator or trowel
 /123799-126026-165



399

Teknor-Apex Garden Hose
 ■ 1/2" x 50'
 ■ 3-ply construction
 ■ 2 year guarantee
 7565-050/93055



499

Melnor Oscillating Sprinkler
 ■ With Aqua-Gauge
 ■ Waters up to 2,600 sq. ft.
 026/26685



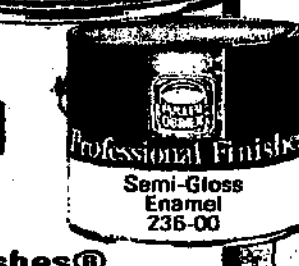
1499

Fuller O'Brien Latex Exterior Primer
 ■ Gallon
 ■ White
 220-08-001/91195



1299

Professional Finishes® Semi-Gloss Enamel
 ■ Gallon
 ■ All colors
 236-00-001/90268



1399

Kilz Primer/Sealer
 ■ Gallon
 ■ White
 SPWHT-D/14417
 Quart.....



699

Crown Coat® Wall & Ceiling Latex
 ■ Gallon
 ■ Flat finish
 800-03-001/132933



Paint Roller & Tray Set
 /28080

299

THE RIGHT LADDER AT THE RIGHT PRICE!

2 Step Loopladder Type
 /179489-667

1199

6' Wood Stepladder Type III
 /12203

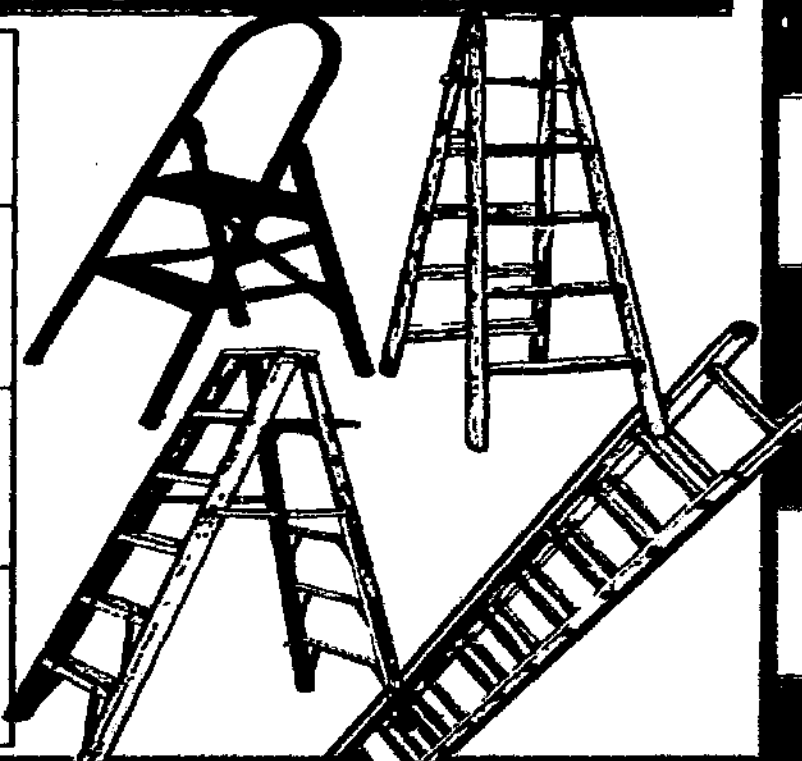
2199

6' Aluminum Stepladder Type II
 /12191

3999

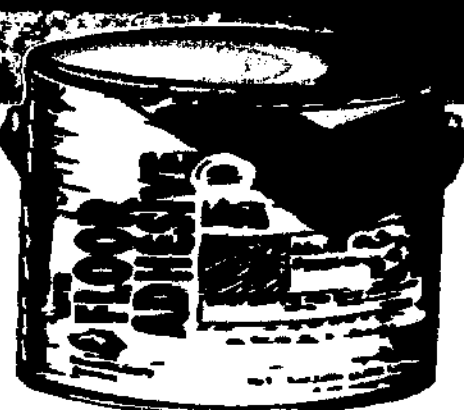
16' Aluminum Extension Ladder Type III
 /12194

4999



HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD HINT

When purchasing a ladder, refer to the following reference guide to help you select the right ladder for your project.
TYPE III - has a 200 lb. duty rating & is for general light duty household uses.
TYPE II - has a 225 lb. duty rating & is for moderate commercial use (i.e. - painting or light maintenance work).
TYPE I - has a 250 lb. duty rating & is for heavy duty industrial use.
TYPE IA - has an extra-heavy 300 lb. duty rating & is for extra heavy-duty industrial use, or use around electrical wire.



899

Macklanburg-Duncan Floor & Carpet Adhesive
 ■ Multi-purpose
 ■ Excellent tack & rebound qualities
 ■ Gallon
 ■ Complies with VOC regulation
 88641/134298

999

Asphalt Driveway Sealer
 ■ 5 gallons
 /89168

Liquid Crack Filler (Gallon)
 /89169

109

Macco Liquid Nails
 ■ Replaces the need for nailing
 ■ Waterproof
 ■ 11 oz.
 LN-601-B/16668



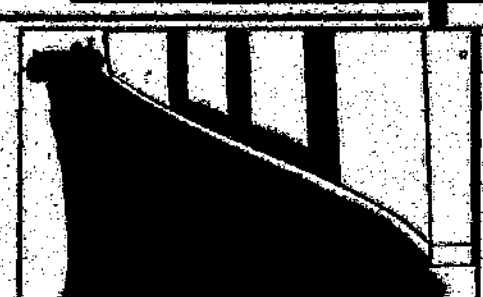
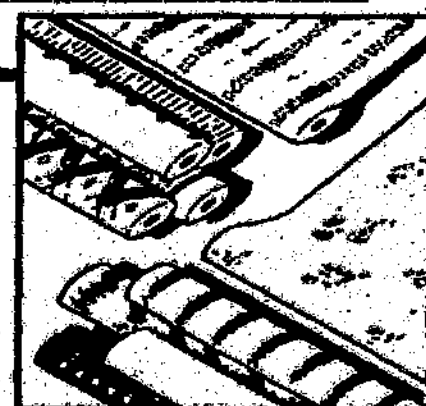
Borden Home Wallcoverings

20% OFF

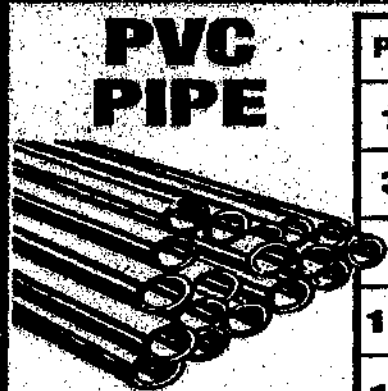
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price
BORDEN HOME WALLCOVERINGS

169

6' Wide Green Patio Turf
 ■ For indoor or outdoor use
 ■ Lin. ft.
 /38976



THE BUYING POWER OF OVER 50 STORES MEANS LOWER PRICES FOR YOU!



PVC PIPE

Pressure-rated for cold water application

- N.S.F. Approved
- Easy to cut
- Lightweight
- Durable
- Versatile

Per ft.	Sch. 40
1/2"	10¢
3/4"	12¢
1"	20¢
1 1/4"	28¢
1 1/2"	30¢
2"	40¢
3"	89¢
4"	109

Koral Shower Unit
 ■ 36" x 36"
 ■ White
 612-01/90457

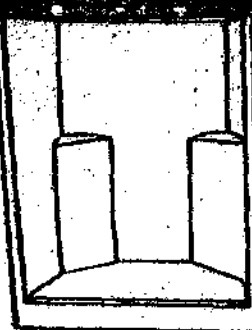
"Easy Wall" Tub Wall Kit (White)
 TW30-440/43483

Kinhead 59" Tub Enclosure
 ■ Tempered safety glass
 ■ Silver finish
 /120374-85

17995

2699

5495



Peerless Lavatory Faucet
 ■ With pop-up
 ■ Chrome finish
 8620/30019

Peerless Lavatory Faucet (2 handles; without pop-up)
 9600/30028

Banner Chrome Lavatory Faucet
 101-D/86743

Peerless Kitchen Faucet (Single handle)
 8200/30014

Peerless Kitchen Faucet (Single handle w/spray)
 8500/30017

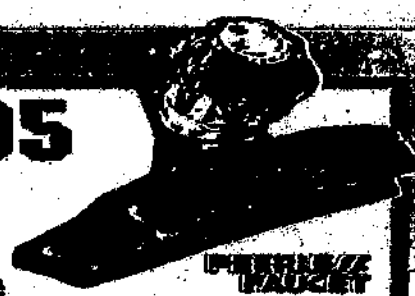
5295

2299

1699

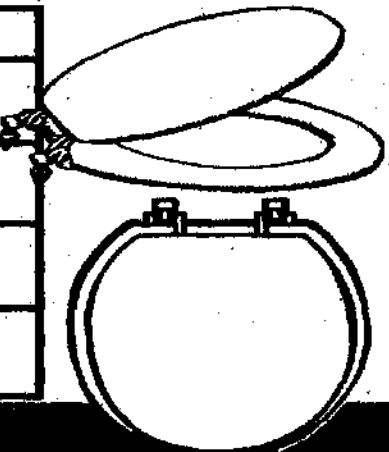
4295

4895



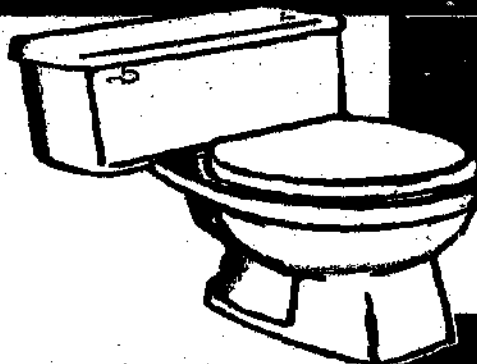
White Toilet Seats...

Plastic /36711	549
Wooden /29886	599
Oak /70225	1495
Elongated /57237	1199



5299

A-Grade Commode Combo
 ■ Water saver model
 ■ Seat sold separately
 ■ White
 /43522



WE SPECIAL ORDER!

FOXWORTH GALBRAITH

Encon Casanova® Ceiling Fan
 52" - 5 blades
 Polished brass finish
 10 year warranty
 5HC-52PB/176651

Encon Monarch® Ceiling Fan
 52" - 5 blades
 Antique brass finish
 10 year warranty
 5MC-52AB/176652

Encon Petite® Ceiling Fan
 30" - 6 blades
 White/Washed Oak
 5-year warranty
 6CP-30WHM/176656

Premier Deluxe® Ceiling Fan
 42" - 4 blades
 5-year warranty
 PF-42WPS/176660

5295

5295

4295

4295



175 Watt Security Light Fixture
 ■ Automatically turns on at dusk
 ■ Cuts off at dawn
 FXTSEC-175W/65467

2999

Regent Motion Detector Light Kit
 ■ Bulbs sold separately
 ■ Full one-year warranty
 MS35/149575

1699

48" Utility Shoplight
 ■ Hanging hooks & ceiling chain included
 ■ Bulbs sold separately
 /54166

999



TOP-QUALITY TOOLS AT GREAT PRICES!



Makita 3/8" Cordless Driver Drill Kit
 ■ Two speeds for drilling & driving
 ■ 9.6 volt charger & battery included
 ■ Reversible
 ■ Steel case included
 6012HDW/97982

13995

5495

Makita Finishing Sander
 ■ All ball bearing construction
 ■ Compact & lightweight
 ■ Includes dust bag
 B04550/140229

13995

Makita Recipro Saw
 ■ Speed of 0-2300 spm; 6.0 amps
 ■ Adjustable front shoe assembly
 ■ Comes with steel carrying case
 JR3000V/120761



4799

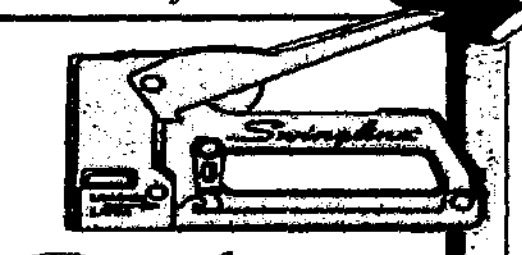
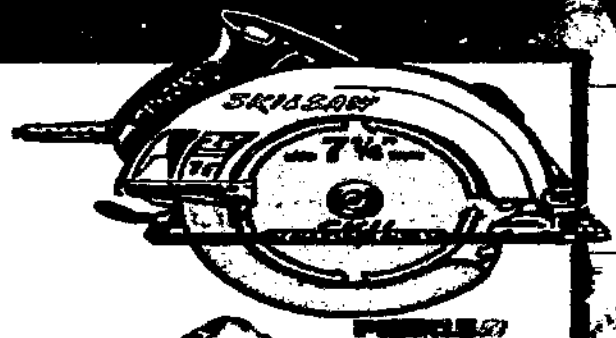
Skil 7 1/4" Circular Saw
 ■ 2 1/8 h.p.
 ■ 10 amp motor
 ■ Lateral lock-off button
 5150/25399

Swingline Hammer/Tacker
 ■ Rust-resistant chrome finish
 ■ Comfortable non-slip grip
 10401/173004

2299

Swingline Heavy-Duty Staple Gun
 ■ Durable heavy-duty construction
 ■ Rust-resistant chrome finish
 80020/172999

1199



6495

Skil 3" x 18" Belt Sander
 ■ Patented Auto-Track belt control
 ■ Power 3/4 h.p. motor
 7313/61165

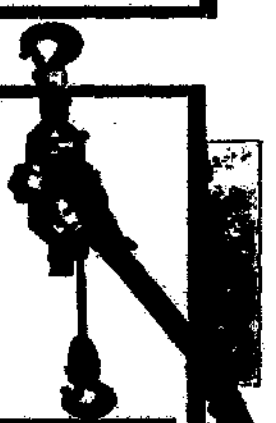
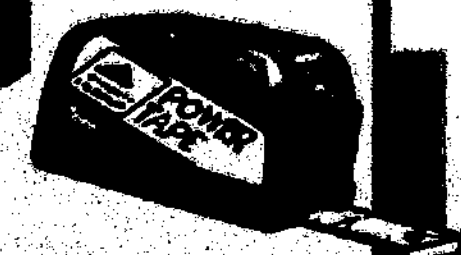
Hempe Mitre Box Kit
 ■ 14" saw included
 ■ Mitres 45° and 90°
 36021/123509

999

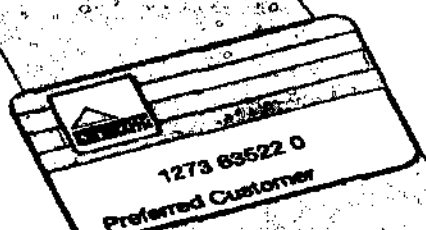
1199

2-Ton Come-A-Long
 ■ Aircraft-quality materials
 ■ Trouble-free automatic let-out
 /68693

1" x 25' Measuring Tape
 ■ Rigid steel blade
 ■ Finger-tip lock
 12605/5194



**FOXWORTH
GALBRAITH**



**WE NOW
ACCEPT
THE
AMERICAN
EXPRESS
CARD!**

1095
ROLL

**Manville
Fiberglass Insulation**

■ R-11 - 3 1/2" x 15"
■ 88.12 sq. ft.
/7141

R-11 - 3 1/2" x 23"
/7142

R-19 - 6" x 15"
/7143

R-19 - 6" x 23"
/7144

1749
ROLL

1045
ROLL

1649
ROLL

**SAVE MONEY
AND ENERGY!
OUR EXPERTS
WILL SHOW
YOU HOW!**

**FULL SIZE
ROLLS!**

679
BUNDLE

**Celotex Fiberglass
Standard Strip Shingles**

■ Self seal
■ Bundle covers 33 1/3 sq. ft.
■ Polar white
/38938

Celotex

699
ROLL

**#15 & #30
Roofing Felt**

■ #15 covers 400 square feet
■ #30 covers 200 square feet
/6904-07

**Mineral Surface
Roll Roofing**

■ Covers 100 sq. ft.
■ Polar white
/6921

1199
ROLL

WE DELIVER!

**4' x 8' x 1/2"
Polystyrene Foam**

■ No foil
/7164

3/4"
/7165

349

249

1"
/7166

449

**Galvanized
Corrugated Roofing...**

	26" width 2 1/2" corrugation
8' /10356	549
10' /10356	679
12' /10360	799
14' /10361	869
16' /10362	999

**5-Panel
Steel Gates**

■ 52" x 12"
■ Galvanized for strength
/101089



**52" x 16" x 4 Gauge
Cattle Panel**

■ Ungraduated
■ Galvanized
■ No corner posts or bracing needed
/139410

3995

1299

2929

199

**2 Pl - 12 1/2 Gauge
Barbed Wire**

■ High-grade
■ American Made
/44006

Barbless
/44009

3299

**9 1/2 Gauge x 42"
Fence Stays**

■ Galvanized
/44024

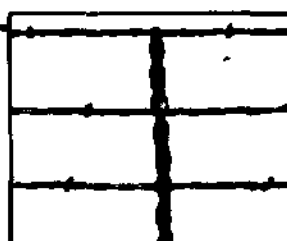
48"
/44026

35¢

30¢

**6' - 1.25
Steel T-Post**

■ Wire clips & anchor plate included
/44088



**Better-Bilt Combination
Storm Door**

■ 2'8" & 3'0" x 6'8" - L/H & R/H
■ Mill finish
/95015-16-17-18

Bronze
/95009-10-11-12

5495

6995



269

**4' x 8' x 1/2"
Gypsum Wallboard**

■ Tapered edges
/6702

499

**USG
Joint Compound**

■ Ready to use
■ 50 lb. carton
/15416

259

\$39

**1/2" x 20'
Steel Rebar**

■ No grade
/81747

**6" x 6" x 10 Gauge
Reinforcing Mesh**

■ 5' x 150' rolls
/10501

Portland Cement

■ 94 lb. bag
/7100

479

Masonry Cement

■ 70 lb. bag
/7101

449

**Ready To Use
Concrete Mix**

■ 80 lb. bag
/117235

259

2399

**Master-Halco
Chainlink Fabric**

■ 13 gauge x 48" x 50' roll
■ Class III galvanized
/59475

39" x 48"
Walk Gate

/9280

1499

17995

**Master-Halco
Chainlink Dog Kennel**

■ 6' x 6' x 6'
■ Free-standing
/148523

**Metal
Prehung Door**

■ 2'8" & 3'0" x 6'8" - L/H & R/H
■ 4 9/16" jamb
/138704-05-06-07

Metal 6-Panel
/138833-34-35-36

9995

11995



Convenient Locations Near You...

Alamogordo

2318 N White Sands Blvd.
(505) 437-6040
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30 - 5:30
Sat.: 8:00 - 4:00

Grants

421 E Santa Fe Ave.
(505) 287-4416
Mon.-Fri.: 8:00 - 5:00
Sat.: 8:00 - 3:00

Ruidoso

Hwy 70 W
(505) 378-4494
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30 - 5:00
Sat.: 8:00 - 4:00

Truth or Consequences

160 New School Rd.
(505) 894-2147
Mon.-Fri.: 7:30 - 5:30
Sat.: 8:00 - 4:00

Supplement To:
Alamogordo Daily News
Cibola County Beacon
The Ruidoso News
The Herald
The Courier

DON'T MISS OUT! SALE PRICES END SATURDAY, JUNE 5TH!

Any "As Low As" information appearing on this ad is for Foxworth-Galbraith Credit Card holders only. Any dollar amount shown on this ad assumes the credit card holder has \$50.00 balance at the time of purchase and this is the only purchase made until the balance is paid in full. Prices are subject to merchandise on hand, and we reserve the right to limit quantities. If stock is depleted on certain items, a substitute product of equal quality may be offered. Factual graphics are intended, but may not be exactly as pictured. Many, but not all prices are reduced. Not responsible for printing errors. Prices subject to change without prior notice. Prices shown do not include delivery. NO DEALERS

Tyson Holly Farms Jumbo Pack Drumsticks or Thighs Grade A



59¢
lb.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



**Furr's
Tomato
Sauce**



8

**8 oz.
cans
for**

1 00



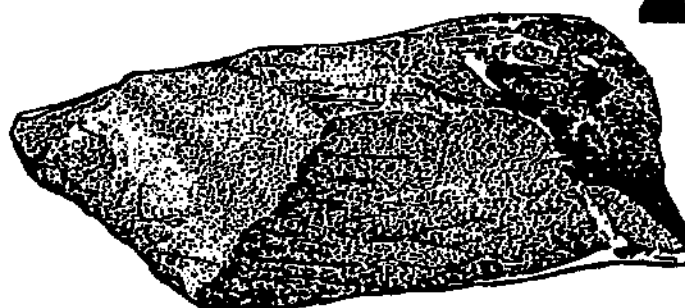
**Corn King
Meat Franks**

2

**12 oz.
pkgs.
for**

1 00

**Boneless
Bottom Round
Roast**



1 59
lb.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Breyer's
Ice Cream or Yogurt
All Varieties**



2

**1/2 gal.
cnds.
for**

6 00

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Texsun
Pink Grapefruit or
Orange Juice**



99¢

46 oz.

EVERY DAY LOWER PRICE



**Eagle
Ripple Chips
All Varieties**

69¢

5.5 oz.



**Furr's Hot Dog or Hamburger
Buns**

2

**8 ct.
pkgs.
for**

1 00

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

We redeem our Competitor's Store Coupons.

Prices are effective: Wednesday, May 19 through Tuesday, May 25, 1993.
We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.



Hormel Black Label Bacon
Regular, Mesquite, or Low Salt

1 79
16 oz.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Hormel Little Sizzlers
Regular or Hot n Spicy

1 19
12 oz.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Corn King Meat Bologna

89¢
12 oz.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Furr's Half Moon Cheese
Colby or Cheddar

2 3 00
8 oz. pkgs. for

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE


Furr's EVERYDAY



Hunts Barbeque Sauce
All Varieties

95¢
18 oz.


SPECIAL PURCHASE



Keebler O'Boises, Ripplins, or Pizzarias

1 89
14.5 to 15 oz.

SPECIAL PURCHASE




Mario Shasta
All Varieties

1 49
4 pk. 8 oz. cans

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Photo Processing Your Choice:
Twin Prints or Single 4 Inch Prints

12 Exposures 2.99 • 15 Exposures 3.49 • 36 Exposures 5.99



3 99
24 Exposures

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



Hidden Valley Ranch Dressing
All Varieties

3 19
24 oz.

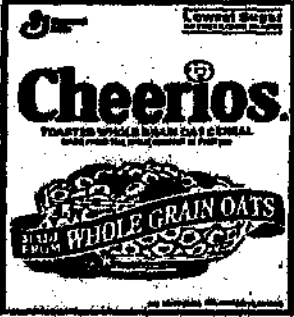
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Campbells Soup
Cream of Mushroom

59¢
10.75 oz.


SPECIAL PURCHASE



Cheerios

2 99
15 oz.

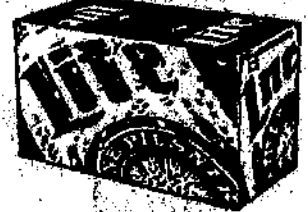
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Nabisco Oreos
Regular or Double Stuff

2 5 00
20 oz. pkgs. for

SPECIAL PURCHASE



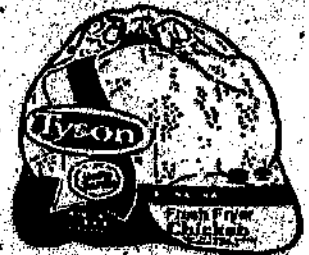
Miller Beer
Lite, Genuine Draft, Genuine Draft Lite, or Sharps

5 99
12 pk. 12 oz. cans

SPECIAL PURCHASE



**Milkhouse
Singles**
1 69
10.66 oz.
**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**



**Tyson Holly
Farms
Whole
Fryers**
Grade A
59¢ lb.
**EVERYDAY
LOWER
PRICE**



**Farm Raised
Fresh
Catfish
Fillets**
Extra Large
White
Shrimp
USDC
Inspected
2 lbs. or more
6 99
USDC Inspected
2 lbs. or more
2 99 lb.
**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**



**Whole
Rainbow
Trout
USDC
Inspected
Great on the
Grill!**
2 49
**Chilean
Sea Bass
Fillets**
USDC Inspected
Great on the Grill
3 99 lb.
**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

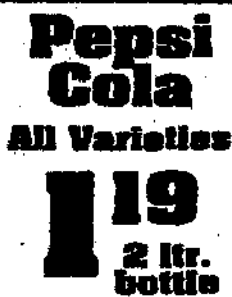

LOWER PRICE



**Mission
Tortilla
Strips
or Chips**
All Varieties
1 39
15 oz.
**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**



**Hunts
Ketchup**
99¢
24 oz.
**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**





Pepsi Cola
All Varieties
1 19
2 lit. bottle
Pepsi Cola
All Varieties
1 59
6 pack
12 oz. cans
**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

FURR'S MOVIE MARKET - EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
ALL NEW RELEASES ONLY 1 99!
ALL REGULAR RELEASES 99¢ AND CHILDREN'S MOVIES
ONLY 49¢ EVERYDAY!




**White Rain
Shampoo or
Conditioner**
99¢
10 oz.
EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



**Eveready
Energizer
Batteries**
2-D and C, 1-B volt, 4 AA,
or 4-AAA
2 5 00 for
SPECIAL



**Shower
to Shower
Body Powder**
Original
1 99
8 oz.
PURCHASE



**J & J
Baby Oil**
2 49
14 oz.
PURCHASE

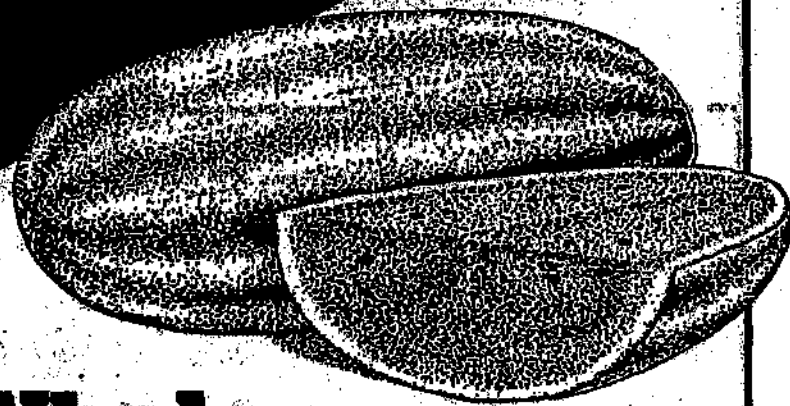


Everyday Lower Prices



**California
Nectarines**
First of the Season

99¢
lb.



**Whole
Watermelons**
Red, Ripe

19¢
lb.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**Whole Texas
Honeydews**
First of the Season

49¢
lb.

**Well Pict California
Strawberries**

79¢
pint

**Delicious
Mushrooms**

149
16 oz. basket

SPECIAL PURCHASE



**Assorted
Green
Plants**

249
4" pot

**Assorted
Blooming Plants**
Caladiums, Exacum, Gerbera,
Gloxina, Violets



299
4" pot

**Spring Celebration
Bouquet**
7 Carnations,
Filler, and Greens



499

SPECIAL PURCHASE

FURR'S FRESH BAKERY- "YOUR GRADUATION CELEBRATION HEADQUARTERS"

**Hamburger and
Hot Dog
Buns**



109
8 ct.

**English Muffin
Bread**

Fresh
in store
Bakery



79¢
16 oz.

**Pina Colada
Cake**



Fresh
in store
Bakery

379
1 layer

**Strudel
Puffs**



Fresh
in store
Bakery

249
18 ct.

SPECIAL PURCHASE EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE

**Giant
Drumsticks**
"Family Box"



599
16 ct.

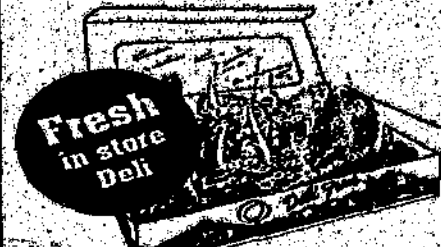
**Large Fried
Butterfly
Shrimp**

Fresh
in store
Deli



499
25 ct. box

**"Golden Fried"
Catfish Nuggets**



399
box

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICES

BENNETT'S

EST. 1947

SHUR-SAV
SUPERMARKETS

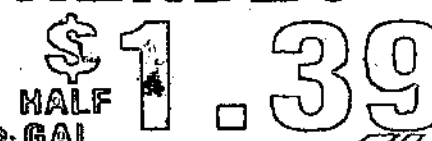
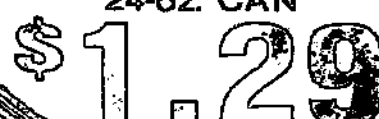
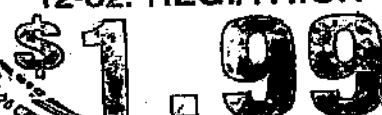
FOODS

YOUR HOME OWNED, FULL SERVICE SUPERMARKETS
WE ACCEPT MASTERCARD, VISA, DISCOVER & ALL ATM CARD SYSTEM



\$289

59¢



**WELCOME BACK HORSEMEN,
SUMMER VISITORS AND RACE FANS
VISIT OUR GREEN GROCERY - WHERE YOU WILL FIND
HIGH QUALITY PRODUCE NOT HIGH FRUIT STAND PRICES**



**FLAVOR
AND
PRICE
THAT
CAN'T
BE BEAT!**

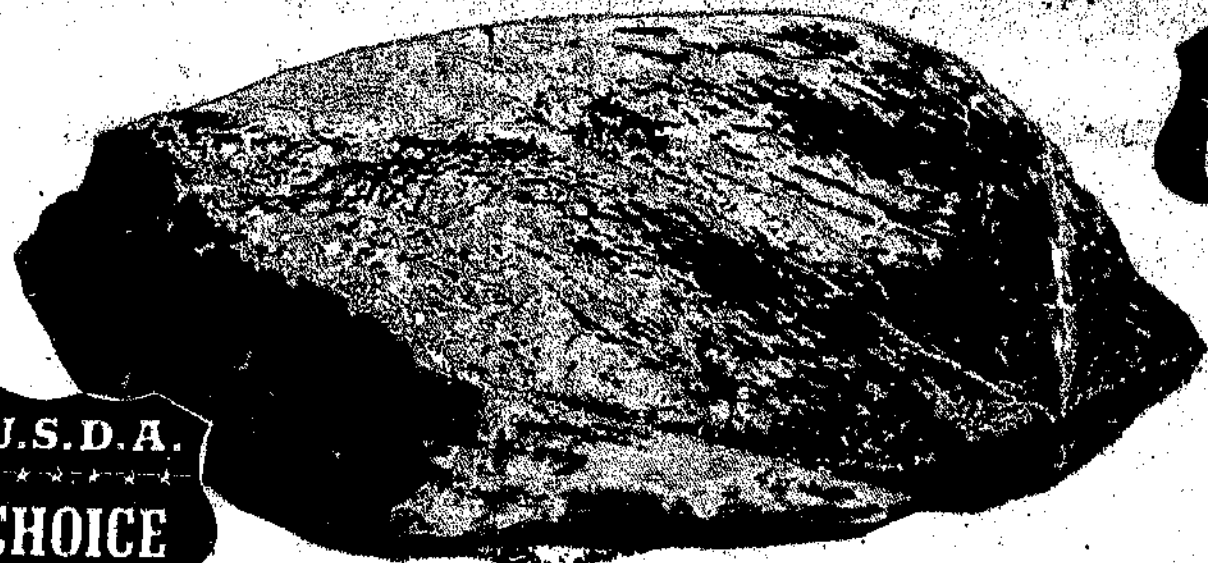


VALENCIA ORANGES

3 1955 \$ 1

SPECIAL

SHUR SAY SHUR SAY SHUR SAY



U.S.D.A.
CHOICE

**CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN
ROAST**

\$2.99 LB.

LB.



FAMILY PACK BEEF CHOICE
BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN
STEAKS

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE

\$2.99 LB.

LB.

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE

BEEF CHOICE
BONELESS TOP
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$3.29 LB.

LB.

BONELESS
HONEYSUCKLE
TURKEY ROLL
\$1.29 LB.

LB.

HORMEL BONELESS
PORK
SIRLOIN CHOPS
\$2.49 LB.

LB.

HORMEL
BONELESS PORK
CUTLETS
\$2.59 LB.

LB.

ROSE SMOKED
PORK CHOPS
\$2.99 LB.

LB.

FRESH EXPRESS
PIZZA
COMBO, PEPPERONI 14-INCH
\$1.99

ASADERO
CHEESE
5-lb. LOAF
\$1.89 LB.

LB.

ASADERO
CHEESE
MARKET CUT
\$1.99 LB.

LB.

JOHN MORRELL HOT, REG.
SAUSAGE
ROLL

16-oz. PK.

99¢

JOHN MORRELL REG., GARLIC, THICK
SLICED
BOLOGNA

12-oz.

89¢

**JOHN MORRELL
HOT DOGS**
12-oz. PKG.

DON'T FORGET THE DOGS!

69¢

AUSTEX
Chili
WITH BEANS
24-oz. CAN
\$1.29

KRAFT
VELVEETA
SLICES
12-oz. REG./THICK
\$1.99

JOHN MORRELL
SLICED BACON
12-oz. PKG.
\$1.19

JOHN MORRELL
COOKED HAM
12-oz. PKG.
\$3.59

JOHN MORRELL
CHOPPED HAM
12-oz. PKG.
\$1.99

JOHN MORRELL
SAUSAGE
TASTY LINKS 11-oz.
99¢

KRAFT
COLBY, CHEDDAR
CHEESE
HALF MOON 16-oz.
\$2.59

KRAFT
CHEEZ-WHIZ
ASST. 8-oz. JAR
\$1.59

KRAFT
AMERICAN
SINGLES
16-oz./24-L.W.S.
\$2.69

KRAFT
VELVEETA
SHELLS & CHEESE or
ROTINI 9.4-oz./10-oz.
\$1.59

KRAFT
REG. or LIGHT
MAYONNAISE
16-oz. JAR
\$1.39

ASST. VARIETIES
KRAFT
DRESSING
8-oz. JAR
\$1.09

KRAFT
MARSHMALLOWS
STAND., MINI, FUN SIZE
10-oz. TO 10.5-oz.
79¢

BULLS-EYE
BBQ SAUCE
ASST. 18-oz. BTL.
\$1.69



ASSORTED RANCH STYLE BEANS
ZESTY BLACK EYE / JALP. / PORK & BEANS
15-oz. CAN YOUR CHOICE

289¢



KINGSFORD BRIQUETS CHARCOAL
10-lb. BAG

\$299



ASST. SCOTT BATH TISSUE
4-ROLL PKG.

\$189



KINGSFORD CHARCOAL LIGHTER 32-oz. TIN

\$1.89



RANCH STYLE REFRIED BEANS
16-oz. CAN

59¢



CHINET PLATES
25-ct. LUNCHEON, 15-ct. COMPRT., 15-ct. DINNER

\$1.49



AUSTEX CHILI NO BEANS
16-oz. CAN

99¢



GLAD P.P. *1.99/10-ct. LAWN & LEAF BAGS

\$1.49



AUSTEX CHILI WITH BEANS
16-oz. CAN

69¢



AMAZIN, PETER PAUL or HERSHEY'S CANDY BARS
ASSORTED

399¢



CRUNCH MUNCH 8-oz.

69¢



BONUS REG., DECAF. INSTANT NESTEA
3.6-oz. JAR

\$2.49

FREE TEA
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE AT CHECKOUT
Any variety of Nestea® Iced Tea, 8 oz. or larger
EFFECTIVE MAY 10 thru MAY 25, 1993

NESTEA INSTANT TEA MIX
BONUS/33.1-oz.

\$2.49



ASST. 3-PACK HI-C DRINKS

69¢



CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 16-oz. CANS
HEALTHY REQUEST
CHKN., VEGT., MINN., CHKN. RICE

89¢



FAC. 100% COL. MJB COFFEE
13-oz./12-oz. CAN

\$1.79



REYNOLD'S FOIL
STANDARD 12x25

69¢



VIVA TOWELS
BIG ROLL, CUISINE

\$1.19



AUSTEX BEEF STEW
24-oz. CAN

\$1.29



NESCAFE CLASSIC/CRYSTL. INSTANT COFFEE
8-oz. JAR

\$2.59



BABY FRESH ASST. WIPES 84-ct.

\$2.39



VIVA NAPKINS 300-ct. PK.

\$1.59



ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE
5-oz. CAN

2 FOR \$1



WONDER LONG GRAIN RICE
28-oz. PK.

89¢



SHURFINE SNAP & SEAL 15/ GAL. or 20-ct. QT. FREEZER BAGS

\$1.19



ARMOUR TREET
12-oz. CAN

99¢



SUNRISE/BLUE ULTRA DOWNY SOFTENER
40-oz. BTL.

\$3.89



TIDE DETERGENT
REG./UNSCOT./BLEACH 98/110-oz. BOX

\$5.99



KAL KAN CAT FOOD
ASST. VARIETIES 8.5-oz. CAN

4 FOR \$1



ORIG./MTN. SPRING/LEMON DAWN DISH LIQUID
22-oz. BTL.

\$1.19



REG., HI-PRO, GRAVY SHURFINE DOG FOOD
20-lb. DRY

\$4.79



SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-oz. CAN

79¢



SHURFINE WHOLE TOMATOES 16-oz. CAN

2 FOR \$1



SUDSY, LEMON, PINE PARSON'S AMMONIA
28-oz. BTL.

69¢

FRESH PRODUCE

SUNKIST LEMONS
EACH

5 FOR 89¢

REFRESHING LIMES
EACH

20 FOR \$1

CELLO WRAPPED LETTUCE
EACH

49¢

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT
EACH

4 FOR 89¢

CARROTS
1-lb. CELLO BAG

4 FOR \$1

D'ANJOU PEARS
EACH

49¢ LB.

HASS AVOCADOS
EACH

6 FOR \$1

VALENCIA ORANGES
EACH

3 LBS \$1

Redeemable only at SHUR SAV

HURRY! Coupon Expires: 5-23-93

SAVE \$1.00

on ONE 2 lb. package or TWO 1 lb. packages of VELVEETA® Process Cheese Spread or VELVEETA LIGHT® Process Cheese Product



RETAILER: Mail to Kraft, Inc. CMS Dept. #21999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840.
MB3-09

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ITEM(S) PURCHASED

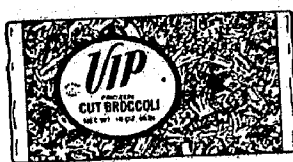
IN-AD COUPON

\$1.00



ASSORTED BLUE BUNNY SHERBET

\$1.39
HALF GAL.



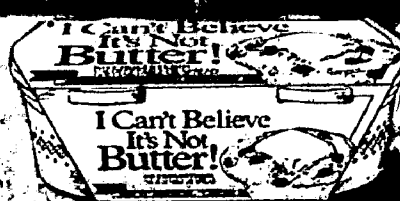
VIP FROZEN VEGETABLES
GREEN BEANS, BROCCOLI, CUT CORN, GREEN PEAS or MIXED VEGT.

16-oz. PKG. 89¢



ASSORTED PET RITZ CREAM PIES

14-oz. PKG. 89¢



KRAFT GRAPE JAM or JELLY

32-oz. JAR 99¢



SHUR SAV WHEAT TORTILLAS

12-ct. PKG. 69¢



99¢ SAVE \$1.00 WITH THIS COUPON

on ONE 18 oz. size ONLY.

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE.
LIMIT - ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
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1-BBAG3 100