

# Ridge Crest Estates Feature Beauty



OVER CITY—Sweeping view of mountains and valleys is offered home builders in Ridge Crest Estates. Two homes under construction are visible in center.

## Plan 74 Homes In Two Years

New and attractive area for home builders is the Ridge Crest Estates residential development just off of Highway 80 to Las Cruces.

Two homes are now being constructed in the development. Plans call for the completion of 74 homes there in a two-year period.

Homebuilders who are seeking privacy and locations away from traffic and city noises may well find what they are looking for in Ridge Crest Estates.

The development is located just north of the highway but is removed from it by its placement on a high ridge, a foothill of the Franklin Mountains.

Home sites command an imposing view of mountains to east and southwest and vistas of more than 100 miles into New and Old Mexico.

Three main roads, Ridge Crest drive, Park Hill drive and Canterbury drive, serve the development. No through streets cross the area, providing a minimum of traffic using the wide streets.

Lots in the 37 acres of Ridge Crest Estates are large, the smallest being 110 feet wide and 150 feet deep. The development is part of the former Haymon Krupp estate and is located 2 1/2 miles from the center of El Paso.

The area is restricted to homes with a minimum evaluation of \$35,000 and containing a minimum of 2000 square feet of dwelling space. Two homes, one costing \$45,000 and one \$50,000, are now being built in the new development. Schools and shopping areas are located within a mile of the Ridge Crest Estates.

Emilio Peinado Development Co. is the owner and developer of the attractive new residential section.

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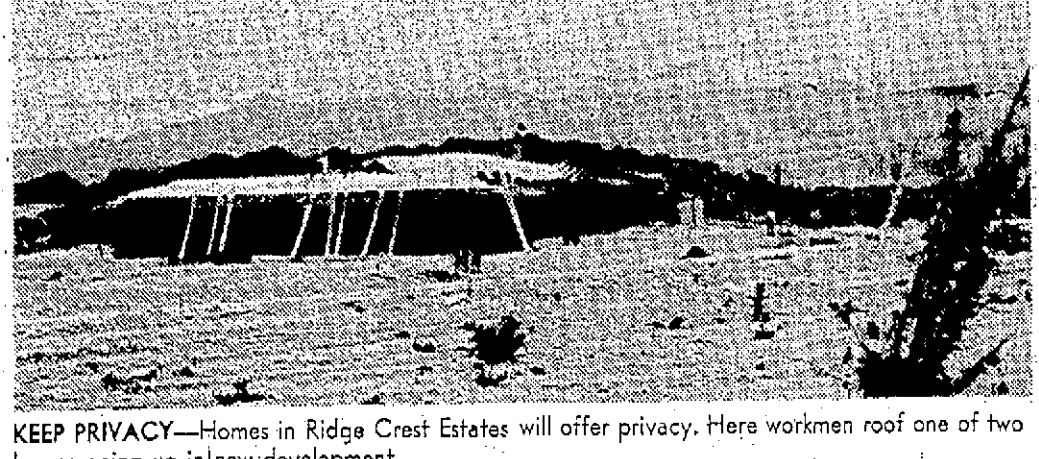
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# TOWN TALK

Public Service Board Member Carl Beers is planning a shooting trip to South Africa — all shooting to be done with a camera. The fur stole being worn by Mrs. W. W. Lake, head of the Woman's Department of the Chamber of Commerce, is a birthday gift. Mrs. Gladys Roberts of the Popular Dry Goods family should be on a quiz program with her memory. Never forgets name or face. Wonder if Landlord Archie Lang got his title of "squire" because he looks like Adolph Menjou?

The D. G. Withrows (he's president of Withrow Harley-Davidson Sales) are settled in new home on Las Vegas street in Mission Hills. They moved from 7551 North Loop road. Mrs. George F. Davis, former Herald-Post staffer, supervised play at El Paso Boys' Club one day this week as part of her Junior Woman's Club duties. Mrs. Jordan B. Wolf is part-time "widow" — Mr. Wolf, vice president of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants is touring Texas in his official capacity.

Mrs. M. G. Holcomb wears a stunning black suit with black mink collar. Her husband helped design her black mink hat to match. Mrs. W. H. Majors, an attentive listener at Mayor Telles' "Safety" luncheon at Hotel Cortez. Roy Chambliss, principal of Bel Air Junior High School, deserves a cheer. Bel Air has a super football team and band, tireless cheer leaders and terrific amount of school spirit, real accomplishments in two months. Joe Neil Smith, surrounded by group of Boy Scouts, watched Federal District Court case. Florence Leiper is doing a swell job organizing her area for United Fund. Today's Columnist, VIRGINIA TURNER

## E. P. Men Attend Railway Session

Sixteen El Paso men are among approximately 300 Southern Pacific officers and supervisors meeting Nov. 4-5 in San Francisco at a conference program designed to bring line officers closer to headquarters management. They are L. F. Tadlock, terminal superintendent; C. W. West, district communications supervisor; L. E. Cantrell, general foreman of motive power; F. A. Page, water service supervisor; J. Warwood, chief clerk; G. C. Holloman, chief clerk to master mechanic; E. O. Williams, division engineer; R. M. McLaughlin; D. E. Tracy, building and bridge supervisor; T. White, general foreman; J. A. Darnell, supervisor of automotive work and equipment; C. E. Nash, general car foreman; D. A. Doyle, trainmaster; F. W. Edwards, division electrician; J. R. Davis, superintendent, Southern Pacific Pipe Lines Inc., and J. E. Coleman, agent.

## Passengers Safe After Plane Fire

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. — A London-bound plane's 21 passengers and eight crew members escaped injury last night when one engine of a Trans-World Airliner caught fire on an Idlewild Airport runway.

## Takes Oath

Marine Pvt. Ignacio Rivera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo M. Rivera, of 305 South Park street, took the oath of allegiance from his commanding officer upon joining the Regular Marine Corps. He is serving at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

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## No Action Set For Road Widening

Mayor Telles said today he plans no immediate action on a proposal under which Highway 80 would be widened through Smeltertown. The City and State would share the cost equally but the move would mean razing a number of Smeltertown homes. Total cost of the project might reach \$200,000. The Mayor said today that the City does not have the money to do anything about the project this year. The Southwestern Portland Cement Co., which owns land in the area, recently had some of the land revert to it when a 50-year lease to Alfred Courchesne expired. A number of homes, built on the leased land, were to be removed anyway, for cement company warehouses, it was reported.

## Bliss Man Wins Arctic Position

Chief Warrant Officer Benjamin S. Hadad, Guided Missiles Department, Ft. Bliss, has received an early release from active duty to be a radar technician in the Distant Early Warning Line, DEW, on the Arctic Circle. He competed with 50 applicants for the DEW Line assignment from the Ft. Bliss and El Paso area. CWO Hadad will attend 10 weeks schooling in Illinois in preparation for his 18-month assignment.

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## Mystery Man In Patterson Case

(Continued from Page One) the residence was rented in July. Mail delivery to the Patterson home was not changed until April 27. Strangest of all, Tommy, the Patterson cat, was left to forage for himself or starve. The Pattersons were never known to go on extended absences before without leaving Tommy at the D. L. Cady Animal Hospital at 2101 Texas street.

## No Public Mention

All of these unexplained circumstances have been published, except no public mention has been made heretofore of the stranger two men said they saw in the Patterson Cadillac the morning of March 6. Mr. Ward, the motor clinic operator and long friend of the Pattersons, made a request in August that Sheriff Jimmie Hicks try to locate the Pattersons. The sheriff issued an all-points bulletin, giving descriptions of the missing couple.

## Studies Matter

Sergeant Frizzell learned about the stranger reported seen in the Patterson car. He has sought further information, but has learned nothing more on that point. Sheriff Hicks said he is not authorized by law to conduct an investigation in the Patterson matter beyond the scope of what is covered in a missing persons search.

## Justice of the Peace Texas S. Ward said he is giving the Patterson matter close study. He said he is authorized by law to call a court of inquiry if he has "reason to believe a crime has been committed."

There are strange circumstances in the Patterson mystery that have not been published. They are being checked out, and will be published if they have any appearance of bearing upon the disappearance of the couple.

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## Ask Mrs. Carroll Overdose of TV Westerns And Shell Shock Results

By ANN CARROLL  
DEAR ANN CARROLL: Here is a letter for JO who wrote to you about the deluge of Westerns on television. HOWDY JO: Whoa there, hang up your saddle and rustle your bustle into a rocker. Those gun-totin' He-Means shooting on television, Railroad Detective, Matt Clark and his pretty assistant, Frankie, sure can whip out a baby revolver when the going gets rough.

Marie Windsor, as Flora Flagg, in "MUTTON PUNCHER" (Cheyenne) sure skinned Clint Walker and his boss in poker games with marked cards and the tricks of her late husband. Not much shooting except to stop a stampede. Death Valley Days, Twenty-Six Men, Tombstone Territory, all tell true stories with a minimum of shooting.

Most of the Westerns for kids have been condemned for excessive shooting by Red Book magazine. Think none of the adult Westerns got on the list.

DEAR ANN: This is JO again, RE Westerns on television. I also saw Four Women in Black two times but this can hardly be classed as a Western. This was a superior show with superior actors. A Western now and then would not be so bad. It is when you have to suffer through two and three every evening and even on Sunday that you begin to suffer from shock. Thanks. JO

DEAR JO: Would you like to have TEX'S letter with his name and address. If so, send your name and address.

## Square Dances Begin at Center

ATTENTION READERS: The first autumn dance at Cleveland Square Center will be held Nov. 9 at 8 p. m. You are invited. Couples, single persons and just spectators, are welcome. Bill Muzzy will be master of ceremonies and direct square dancing. He will teach steps to novices. Mrs. Esther Blomquist, center director, and Mrs. Tiny Mary Pilatos, assistant director, will receive guests with a committee of center regular members. This is a City Recreation Department project and is open to El Pasoans and visitors.

## Pick Safe Driver

Pvt. John W. Fainter, Service Battery, U. S. Army Air Defense Training Center, was selected as Safe Driver for October at Ft. Bliss. Painter received the award yesterday from Lieut. Col. Paul J. Maline, executive officer for personnel.

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