

## Ribbon Cutting “Ranching Exhibit”



The Mohave Museum of History and Arts officially unveiled its newest exhibit, one which pays tribute to the county's oldest industry.

Karin Goudy, who spent three months coordinating and assembling the exhibit on the history of **Ranching in Mohave County**, cut the ribbon at a special after-hours ceremony at the museum.

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*“I have been blessed to act as a translator of desert prov-erbs; the eye is the language while the camera performs as a pen. It would be unjust to give a literal interpretation of every ocotillo blossom or shroud the juniper’s fragrance. I cannot accurately put into words the colors that sing this eternal melody.”- Hardy Privots-Photographer*

It is hard to believe that we are about to enter the Ides of the year 2010. June is here and with it comes the start of another high desert summer. I have worked outside for most of my life and I can safely say that June is usually the kindest of months to work in. June’s sun gently takes the morning chill and creates a tepid warm day that any carpenter would call exceptional. I believe that if all the months in the year had June’s temperament, no one would want to spend any time inside buildings with their artificial air. But here in lies the rub, just when you have given yourself to daily praise of desert dwelling, up pops July. July is the start of unbearable conditions that threaten the weak of heart.

The Museum had a ribbon cutting for the new “Ranching Exhibit” on April 20<sup>th</sup>. This new exhibit is awe inspiring, and as you walk through it you get a feel for the strong individuals that helped build Mohave County. If you have not had the rare pleasure to visit the Museum and view this stellar display, please do not put off a chance to witness our continual growth.

What is next? The Museum is now contemplating a Children’s Section within the Museum grounds. The Museum is also looking for space within the Museum to create a “Transportation” exhibit. Although we have an exciting Museum that shares its unique displays with thousands of children every year, we have very little “hands on” displays. You remember the old saying: “Idle hands are the governments workshop”. Please don’t quote me on that quote, I may be a little dyslexic or just mixed-up.

All of our new exhibit additions are still in the planning stage, so please feel free to make any suggestions that might help in the Museum’s continual great transformation, and please come down and be a part of this wonderful Museum Family.

Shannon Rossiter-Director

## ANNE DUKE—Artist of The Month

Anne Duke was born in Los Angeles and grew up in Needles, California. Her father was a desert botanist and with her mother's enjoyment of plants, gardens and flowers, she attributes these influences in her life for the appreciation she has of her subject matter.

Anne received a Bachelor's degree in education in Flagstaff at Arizona State College and Masters degree in Early Childhood Education from Northern Arizona University. After 40 years of teaching very small children, upon retirement in 2006 from the Needles Unified School District, Anne signed up for a community college art class at Mohave Community College - Bullhead, just so she could be on the other side of the chalkboard and to be able to sit on an adult-sized chair. To her surprise she found what she wanted to do for the rest of her life, to PAINT!!!!

Anne's artistic medium is in watercolors and her paintings have been shown at galleries in Laughlin and Bullhead City, and can also be seen on line at: [anne-duke.artistwebsites.com](http://anne-duke.artistwebsites.com).

The subject of many of her watercolor paintings are flowers, trees, and desert mountains, from her early childhood in an attempt to express her essence of appreciation for the beauty of God's Creations.

### It's About Time! Car Show! (5:30PM - 11:59PM)

At the Kingman Powerhouse 120 W. Andy Devine. Unfinished-Primered-Rusted-Dented Classic Cars. (painted cars also invited) Unique trophies with unusual categories! Saturday June 5th, 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. By the Timeless Cruisers Car Club.

### 1st Annual Hualapai Mountain Chili Cook-Off (11:00AM - 4:00 PM)

Come and be a part of the 1st Annual Hualapai Mountain Chili Cook-Off - Saturday, June 12, 2010 - under the cool pines at Hualapai Mountain Resort. Show off your cooking talents or just come for the fun. Featuring music, chili tasting and prizes to the best chili cooks. Registration and cooking begins at 8:00 am—Entry fee for the cooks - sign yourself up or your team. Festivities begin at 11:00 am.

## Calendar of Events

### Mohave Memories On The Internet

[www.mohavemuseum.org](http://www.mohavemuseum.org)

Mohave Memories Newsletter is Online

### Artist of the Month

Mohave Museum

Anne Duke

### Artist Reception

Mohave Museum

Anne will be holding a reception on Saturday, June 6, 2010 from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Let's all come out and show our support to Anne Duke

### GENEALOGY SOCIETY MONTHLY MEETING

Mohave Museum Library

Wednesday June 9th, at 1:00 PM

All in the family fun.

### Mohave Pioneers Historical Society

Board Meeting

Mohave Museum Library

Thursday June 17th at 5:00 PM

Monthly Meeting

## TRAVELING WITH THE MUSEUM

Carl Crews, our Collette travel representative met in April with a large group of eager travelers. He discussed the Sicily and Southern Italy trip featuring the ancient city of Pompeii at the foot of volcanic Mt. Vesuvius, also Palermo, the Amalfi Coast, Sorrento, Rome and several other destinations. Four people are committed with several more "thinking about it". We have six going to the California New Year's Rose Parade and for February of 2011 we are working on a trip to Israel.

We have brochures available at the Museum, if you are interested please let us know as the trips fill up fast.

## Museum Business Membership

These are some of the Business Members who support the heritage and culture of Mohave County

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# 50 YEARS AGO FROM THE MOHAVE COUNTY MINER

## June 1960

### PIONEERS WILL BE HONORED SATURDAY,

Mohave County will honor its pioneer residents at a big barbeque and community celebration here Saturday night. A crowd in excess of 1000 is expected to be on hand Saturday night at the St. Mary's school playground to enjoy a beer barbeque and an evenings entertainment. The event will be staged by the Daughters of Mohave County Pioneers as a benefit for the establishment of a county pioneers historical museum. A building will be built by the Chamber of Commerce to home the museum.



Pic. # 5631

**Fish Jumpin' at Pine Lake**, Art Ansitge of Pine Lake Lodge swears its true. Art says a 16" trout jumped into Oscar Osterman.s boat. He says that Mohave County Assessor Bill Lawe was there also.



Pic. #4467

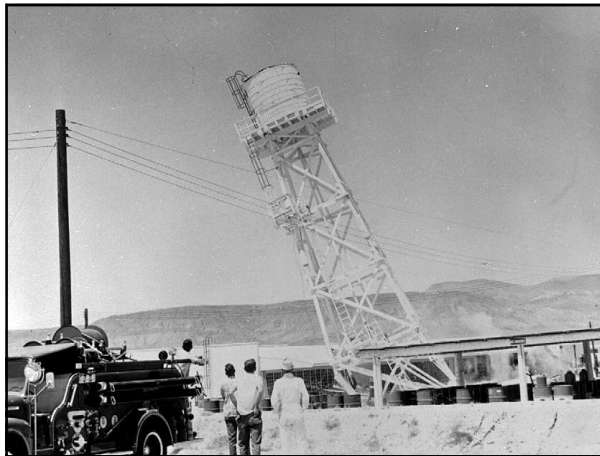
Museum fund raiser across from Courthouse, 4 June 1960.

**Junior Rodeo Set For June 25—26**, The Mohave County Junior Cattleman are planning a two-day Junior Rodeo here Saturday and Sunday. Rodeo shows have been scheduled for both days at the fairgrounds. Dickie Grounds, president of the Junior Cattleman's Association will serve as arena director. Dancing is scheduled for June 24—25. They will start at 9:00 pm with Western music provided.

**Bill Boyette and Danny Roy** have joined the Navy and are now in boot camp in San Diego.

**Franklin Householder and Gill Thwait's** are going on a vacation through Texas and Ohio before attending the ROTC summer encampment at Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring Texas.

**The Bud Duey's** have been in Seligman the past week where Bud was helping in the roundup, Betty and children have been visiting Betty's mother and family. Also our congratulations to Bud and Betty who are supporting a brand new 1960 Corvaair.



Pic. # 9772

**LAND MARK FALLS**— The 10,000 gallon water tank from World War II days was toppled to the ground on June 21st by Ford Motor Company. The 13 ft. diameter redwood tank was atop a 85 ft, wooden tower erected by the Corps of Engineers in the early 40's near the Yucca KAAF emergency landing strip.



### **GAS STRETCHING ECONOMY**

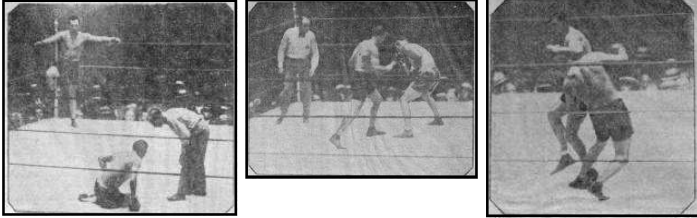
Mountain shrinking performance  
CORVAIR GIVES YOU BOTH

**Old Trails Garage**

## 80 YEARS AGO FROM THE MOHAVE COUNTY MINER

### June 1930

According to a report received by the Kingman Electrical Service, the Sharky - Schmeling fight will be broadcasted over the radio on the night of June 12.



**Low Blow and Other Scenes in Last Night's Bout  
SHARKEY DECLARED BETTER FIGHTER,  
DESPITE HIS DEFEAT.**

**Fred Wheeler** has been added to the force at the Kingman Bakery, and is now driving the delivery truck for the firm.

**Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller** returned to Kingman last weekend from Oregon, where they have had their residence for the last two

years. The Millers are happy to back and plan to remain. Mr. Miller will be remembered as Justice of the Peace for the Kingman Precinct.



**Looking Southeast from Spring & 2nd Streets  
Kingman in Mid 1930's.** Note car. Vacant lot where St. Mary's school now is playground. Sign board where Sanderson's Apts. Later were built and then demolished. All residences removed from city complex. Water tanks and towers reflecting Kingman personal domestic water supply by pumping from their own wells before Kingman Water Co. Service.

## 100 YEARS AGO FROM THE MOHAVE COUNTY MINER

### June 1910



**EMF's (Every Morning Fix-em's) Built by Studebaker**

Twelve were brought in by rail and sold by Myrt Wagner and Bill Tarr around 1910, M L Dimmick driving first car. Location is cattle loading chute at Berry, Cars had to be pushed up the chute - could not make grade.

**Last week was one of the hottest** in many years in this section of Arizona. On the Big Sandy the honey in many of the hives melted down and was a total loss. The temperature in that section was running 120, while in Kingman the temperature was about 106.

**Concrete work** on the Gaddis Perry Company's store building is completed and work in getting the building in shape for business is now underway. The building is one of the largest in town being 150 feet in length and 30 feet in width.

**Exterior of the Gaddis & Perry General Store.** There are boxes and sacks stacked on the front porch. The first Post Office in Kingman is on the right, there is a water tower in back. The Gaddis and Perry store is fancy with decorative woodwork on the roof.



**First service station in Kingman.**  
Located on South Front Street (Topeka) in Kingman.

# MINING

## FROM THE LIBRARY

Kay Ellermann- Librarian

### MINING IN MOHAVE COUNTY

Excerpts from "Mining in Mohave" by W. Babcock

"They ran mule trains from Lovin's (now empty lot on 4th & Andy Devine) in Kingman to Goldroad and Oatman, usually sixteen mules, but sometimes more than that. When they had to move that big machinery, they had to put on more mules. They could carry a lot because the big wagons that came down from the Tennessee (at Chloride) could carry a carload. That was thirty tons. They could not carry that much up the mountain, but they could carry big machinery. They would drop their trail wagon and put both teams on the lead wagon to take it up, then come back for the other one.

I have seen eighteen horses go up Stockton Hill (Mine). Nobody will ever understand the art of handling and driving eighteen horses up a road that was built with pick and shovel, which they didn't make any wider than they had to and the turns were sharp and short.

There was a trick of teaming that nobody will ever see again. They used a *jerk line*. The leaders were always high-strung horses so they would keep the chain taut that came from them to the wagon tongue. The teamster always rode the nigh horse, which was the left side, so he could work the jerk line, which was just a little clothes line, which went up to the leaders. That was the only contact he had with his leader horses, that little rope. When they came to a bad turn in a road, there was some of the most magnificent training any horses ever went through, because those horses had to hold the wagon against the bank, even when the lead horses were around the bend and out of sight. There was only one way to do it.

They taught their pointers that when the time came, the horse that was on the outside was ready and the inside horse pulled over and when the teamster called the name of the outside horse, that horse jumped the chain which stood up maybe two or two and a half feet off the ground and was taut. He jumped the chain and crowded his mate against the bank just as tightly as possible and the wheelers also, in order to be sure the wagon didn't sheer off, though the leaders might be out of sight. I never saw a one of those horses trip and fall, and I never saw one that was not ready the instant his master called his name. He would just speak the name and the right horse would jump at the right time. I tell you those old teamsters in the mountains really had what it takes."



Mules at mining



Lovin and Withers Building



Tennessee Mine - Chloride, Arizona

## Membership Renewal

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Dr. & Mrs. Dennis Gustafson  
Vaun Hunt, Golden Valley, AZ  
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Edwin Schoenbern  
G R Bell, Waddell, AZ  
B Blaine Pennington  
Larry Thornton

## Memorials

If a Memorial donation is not designated for a specific purpose, it will be used at the Museum's discretion

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# WHO WHAT AND WHEN IN MOHAVE COUNTY



**Photo # 4915 Ed Jameson**



**Photo #9317, Ed Jameson on horseback**

Edward L. Jameson was born in Knox County, Nebraska in 1884 and came to Arizona in 1910. In 1928 he moved to Mohave County where he engaged in livestock raising and local politics.

He was elected to the Arizona Legislature in 1938 and served a number of terms in that body. He was chosen Speaker of the House in his last term, the first man from Mohave County to be chosen for that honor.

Ed Jameson was very civic minded and served as President of the Kingman Chamber of Commerce in the 1940's. He was instrumental in organizing the Mohave County Fair and was appointed County Fair

Commissioner. Mr. Jameson was the Fair Marshall in the first ever Mohave County Fair held on the last weekend of August in 1947.

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**Photo #3637, Original members of the Daughters of Mohave County Pioneers**

On August 20, 1958 a group of women who were interested in preserving the history of Mohave County and wanting to be involved in charitable endeavors to help the citizens of Mohave County, met at the home of Amy Neal and formed the *Daughters of Mohave County Pioneers* organization.

Pictured above are the original members of the Daughters....front row left to right are...Ada Bacon Roy, Amy Cornwall Neal, Nadine Hubbs, Elsa Sweeney, Bernice Hulet and Marie Carrow. Standing left to right are...Emma Martinez Bale, Jeanne Levy Berger, Bertha Bacon Gross, Clara Aiken Walton, Della Neal Brown, Lila Penberthy Maddux and Ida Stephens Cornwall.

Mrs. Amy Neal was named first President of the newly formed organization.

The Daughters of Mohave County Pioneers group have continued to expand over the years and were instrumental in helping the Mohave Museum of History and Arts become a reality.

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