

## FIRE CLOSURE

No outside burning permitted within the Ruidoso village limits

# The Ruidoso News

10c Per Copy

## RUIDOSO DOWNS

Home of the \$1,030,000 All-American Quarter Horse Futurity on Labor Day

VOLUME NO. 13 IN OUR 30th YEAR

Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico 88345

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1975



WHETHER YOU'RE FISHING for trout, or "fishing" with a camera to record the gurgling Rio Ruidoso, with its shadows and rills, you can easily step out of the bustle of the modern

world, into the tranquility of nature . . . just about anyplace where the "Noisy Waters" run near Ruidoso.

[Ruidoso News photo]



BILLY THE KID PAGEANT — Elissa Pacheco [left], granddaughter of Juanita Mills, will play the part of her grandmother in the annual Last Escape of Billy the Kid Pageant, slated for Aug. 1, 2 and 3 at Lincoln. Mrs. Pacheco is shown with her brother, Herman Miranda of Dallas with a picture of their grandmother.

## And 'they' took the kitchen sink

The old saw: "They took everything but the kitchen sink" no longer holds true, as a thief, or thieves, shattered that precedent in Ruidoso the night of July 16 in a new home being build on Mintz Dr by the Johnny Jarratt Construction Co.

Taken in the burglary were a lavatory sink, a disposal, two bathroom mirrors and the kitchen sink. When the theft was discovered, it was also discovered that the water had been shut off and nary a drop had dribbled onto the floors.

## Beef and music on yeggs' list

Hungry burglars, with an ear for music, entered the Texas Bar-B-Q through the bathroom window on the night of July 16 and made off with several briskets of beef, an eight track tape player with AM/FM radio and six tapes.

## CB radio operators set meet

A meeting of all Citizen's Band radio operators in the Ruidoso-Ruidoso Downs area has been called for 7:30 p. m., July 28 at the Chaparral Motor Hotel.

Radio operators will discuss forming a CB organization and the public is invited to attend the session which will include a question and answer period.

## Thanks given for blood

An expression of gratitude for the 62 pints of blood donated to Blood Services of El Paso, by local citizens July 10, was extended in a letter to Roland Walsh, administrator of Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital, from John Winton, district director of Blood Services.

In part, Winton wrote: "The tremendous response could

not have come at a better time because, it was the week directly following the 4th of July weekend and we were in the middle of a pretty serious shortage when the 62 pints came in from Ruidoso citizens which got us out of the critical area.

"As you know blood is only good for 21 days so it takes a

# Master Salls wins 'The Kid' handicap

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N. M. — Master Salls made plenty of believers out of the 6,300 fans who were on hand for Sunday's ninth running of the Billy The Kid Handicap at Ruidoso Downs.

The sleek five-year-old faced a rough field in the seven-furlong sprint and left the starting gate at just over 2-1 in the betting. Many of the patrons probably felt the distance was a bit too long — which might explain why Cutarusty got the job of public favorite.

But Master Salls, confidently ridden by Jeff Thrasher, came flying out of the No. 9 post and challenged Ebb's J. J. for the early lead. The two were neck-and-neck down the backstretch. But as the field circled into the turn for home, Thrasher gave Master Salls the green light and shot into the lead.

Ebb's J. J. gave up the chase, and this left the onrushing Scenic Dancer as the only other challenger. For a few tingling seconds, it appeared Scenic Dancer would storm

into the lead. But Thrasher took no chances and applied 'stinging' leather. Master Salls got the message, dug in grimly, and fought off Scenic Dancer's frantic bid. At the wire, it was Master Salls with three quarter lengths of daylight in an alert clocking of 1:26 1/5 seconds.

Master Salls, the property of Maude Carter of Houston, is trained by George Cosper Jr. The Billy The Kid Handicap netted the winner \$5,310 out of the gross purse of \$8,850. The mutual returns were \$6.40, \$4.40 and \$3.20.

Master Salls now holds four wins at the meeting — three of them stakes. Earlier, he coped the Mescalero Apache Handicap at 6 1/2 furlongs and the Governor's Handicap, also at 6 1/2. The unaltered five-year-old beed his '75 record up to a sparkling 4-0-1 out of six starts. He's earned \$13,863 so far this year.

Scenic Dancer, responding to a well-judged ride from Leroy Coombs, collected the runner-up prize of \$1,947 and re-

funded tote board prices of \$7.20 and \$4.40. He raced at just over 8-1. Third went to the persistent Trail Driver, who once again pinned his hopes on a rousing stretch move.

The gelding, ridden by Gordon Weaver, was in seventh place when he hit the turn for home. He gained well throughout the stretch. Third place was worth \$885. He's owned by Gertrude-Tyson of Midland, Texas.

The disappointment of the race was Cutarusty, who had no taste for battle this time. The gelding, as usual, was far behind in the early going. But when he neared the final turn, and failed to make any headway, it was apparent it wasn't going to be his day. Cutarusty ended up eighth in the 10-head field. He and Master Salls shared the top load of 122 pounds — each having won divisions of the Governor's Handicap last time out.

Indicative of the clear-cut outcome was the fact nearly five lengths separated Scenic Dancer and the third-place

finisher, Trail Driver.

An upset of sorts surfaced in the co-feature at 870 yards as Big Badger Bar, ridden by Richard Castro, got the upper hand in the backstretch and was never put to a serious challenge. The gelding scooted under the wire with a fat 3 1/2 lengths and paid \$8.40. Norgor, the longtime 870 kingpin, couldn't generate enough steam this time and finished third.

Another neat job was turned in by First Impression, who won the ninth race by just over three lengths and steamed up the clock with a 5 1/2-furlong time of 1:05 4/5 seconds. This missed the track mark by only three ticks. Willie Lovell was up.

Another item of worth was Dash For Cash's blazing two-length win in the fourth race at 350 yards. It was the colt's first appearance since winning Sunland-Park's rich Sun Country Futurity. He now holds a perfect record of five wins.



THE MASTER DOES IT — Master Salls held off the onrushing Scenic Dancer for a 3/4-length win in Sunday's Billy The Kid Handicap at Ruidoso Downs. Jeff Thrasher rode the winner.

Leroy Coombs was up on Scenic Dancer. The winner covered the seven furlongs in a crisp 1:26 1/5 seconds and paid \$6.40.

## MINUTES OF JULY 7 MEETING NOT APPROVED

# Commissioners Studying drainage, road problems

The Lincoln County Commissioners Friday heard requests to solve a drainage problem from Louise Payton and for road improvements in Sierra Vista Estate Subdivision on Ski Run Road, from Wanda Cook.

## Otero Electric Coop. announces power outage

Otero County Electric Cooperative, Inc., has announced that there will be a power outage for their patrons from 9 a. m. until approximately 11 a. m. on Tuesday, July 22. The outage is for the purpose of installing a new breaker in the Hollywood substation. Patrons are advised to take precautions on electrically powered equipment for the outage.

Areas affected will be Mescalero, Glencoe, Nogal, Arabela, Lincoln, Bent, Tinnie, Encinosa, Alto, Hondo, Biscuit Hill, San Patricio, Riverside, Fort Stanton, Capitan, and Pine Lodge.

The minutes of the July 7 meeting of the commission, following an exchange of opinions by commissioners Bill Hart and Bud Payne, were not approved. Payne took a positive stand on remarks inserted into the minutes of that meeting by Hart and moved that portions of Hart's statement, "that will boomerang" be deleted.

Hart said, "The opinion is mine and it is a part of the minutes and I stand on my right to have my statement as part of the minutes."

Payne said, in referring to Hart's statement, "We are not floundering in ignorance . . . and that part: 'Consideration of costs to the taxpayer was thrown into the wastebasket as usual' . . . will boomerang."

Commission chairman R. C. Nunez, after no second to Payne's motion of deletion, said, "Let's table that for more discussion." Hart so moved, Payne seconded and all voted aye.

The meeting was later adjourned with no further action, or discussion, on approval of the July 7 minutes.

In other action the commission:

— Approved a \$5,000 expenditure for parking lot paving at Ruidoso Hondo Valley General Hospital.

— Accepted a report by Bob Wagenfehr of Smokey Bear Ranger District that the USFS will give an easement for Cedar Creek Road improvements.

— Approved a contract with the USFS for \$6,000 payment toward the use of a sheriff's deputy for patrolling forest lands as requested.

— Instructed county manager Leslie Olson to obtain a budget and proposed financial

plans from the Lincoln County Fair board, to be presented at the Aug. 1 commission meeting.

— Approved the request of county assessor Julia Samora to send office employees Marian Schlarb, Patricia Serna, Ralph Garcia, Chuck Rominger, Paul Baca and Aurelia Lueras to an assessor's school July 21-25 at UNM, Albuquerque.

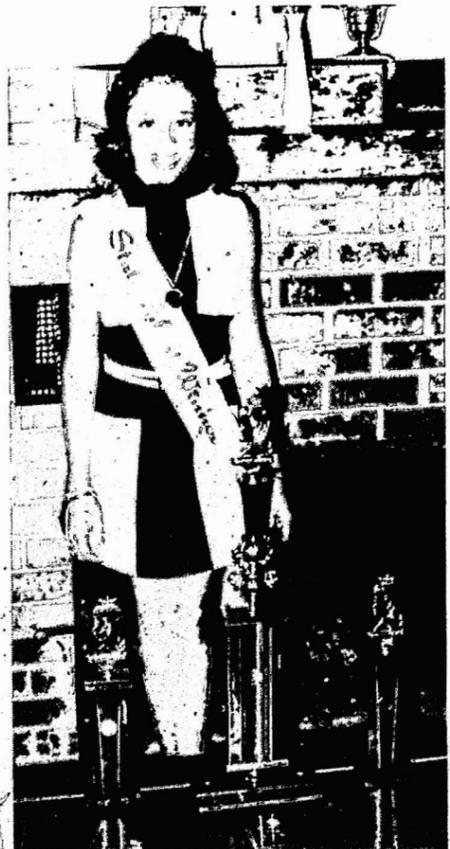
— Approved \$1,500 in county funds, if matching Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and State Planning Office grants are obtainable, to provide a rest stop with parking and information office at Lincoln. No further action was taken, pending approval of the grants.

— Tentatively approved dismantling the Ft. Sumner Bridge with sections to be re-installed on roads near Capitan, and in Carrizo Canyon and Casey Canyon.

— Approved a request from Sun Valley Sanitation District, asking the county to collect and disperse an 18 mill tax levy for improvements in the district.

— Approved a list of obsolete and unusable (to the county) equipment to be sold, with the method and date of sale to be decided after the NM State Auditor and Department of Finance and Administration have approved the sale.

— Approved application of a prime coat of 4.4 miles of Gavilan Canyon.



RUIDOSO'S "OUR LITTLE MISS", Alicia Pirelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pirelli, returned from the state contest in Alamogordo with her share of trophies and honors. Alicia was named tops in the talent division, best full length award in the photogenic division and best in the sportswear class. An invitation to the national contest goes with the awards. [Ruidoso News photo]

# MRS. B

By  
CECELLA  
BARRON

**Excerpts from Milk and Honey**  
The 'poor farm' or county farm, was not far from our home. One day we heard a terrible noise and we children went down through the snowy white apple orchard, breath-



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years later; and boys and girls need not have it at all.  
We had one little friend who was paralyzed in one leg and he just pushed himself around with his good leg, in his little wagon. Another little friend walked to school on her crutches; and one day she dropped a crutch, falling most of the way down the steps. I was always thankful I had two good legs and would just see how fast they could carry me. I guess that is how I became a 'pretty fast runner.'  
Speaking of school, I enjoyed the one here very much. It was somewhat different from the one or two room schools we were accustomed to in the west. It was an old two story brick building; with ivy climbing all over it. The boys and girls played separately, with a high board fence dividing the school ground. The boys sat on one side of the school room and the girls on the other. I liked my teacher very much. When she handed my spelling tablet back each morning, she always had a little endearing note at the bottom of the lesson. I kept this tablet for years, then finally lost it.  
Our pasture was a good distance from the house and my two brothers drove the milk cows to and from the pasture. As yet, there being nothing around the place to ride but work horses, the boys had to walk.  
Now I guess my younger brother was just born with ideas to make work lighter and life easy; as he has a number of inventions on the market today. During WWII, he invented an Auto-ball contraption which reached wide publicity and a picture was carried on the front cover of the 'Popular Science Magazine'. So I think he had the idea of learning to ride the cows.  
I do not know how long it took them to train the cows; but my brother said, 'they worked themselves to death to get out of work'. Anyhow, each evening you could see them coming up the persimmon and wild rose, bordered lane, riding the cows; driving the rest of the herd before them. Who wants a horse anyhow?  
The winters here were beautiful. The big snow flakes of all sizes and shapes would just float down; without the slightest breeze to blow them to pieces; until they were four or five feet deep. The limbs of the cedar and fir trees would weight down, with the heavy load of snow, until they could hold no more - then slide off -

floating down like so many fluffy feathers. The first snow fell one night; and when we awoke, it was almost up to the kitchen window sill. The sun shining on it, made it glisten like many diamonds.  
Soon we heard the tinkling of sleigh bells and one of our neighbors drove up to the door. The black horses with red balls on their bridles, tossing to and fro, hitched to the sleigh; with colorful blankets to keep one warm, was a beautiful sight against the sparkling white snow that we had never beheld. They ask us to go riding with them and mother tied scarves over our ears; pulled some of father's wool socks over our shoes, buttoned our coats tight and pulling our mittens on, we were off. Even though the sun was shining, it was a still cold. Oh the beauty of the world.  
At this time our fish pond froze over and stayed frozen most of the winter. The young folks in town loved to come out and skate on it. Parties of folks even came out at night and built a big bonfire upon the dam, to keep them warm. They strung a rope from one crab apple tree to another and hung lanterns on it. My older brother and I learned to skate very well; and later when we moved back to the plains, the kids thought our ice skates a curiosity, as there was no place on the prairie to skate.

**Balkan Beef**  
Dredge 2 pounds beef for stew, cut in 1 to 1 1/2-inch cubes, in a mixture of 1/4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Reserve remaining flour. Lightly brown beef in 3 tablespoons lard or drippings in large frying-pan. Pour off drippings. Drain 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) sliced mushrooms; reserve liquid and add water to make 3/4 cup and 1 beef bouillon cube; heat to boiling. Add bouillon, 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce, 1 medium onion, quartered, and 1/2 teaspoon dill seed to the beef cubes. Stir to combine. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour. Add 2 cups celery, cut diagonally into 1/2-inch pieces, cover and continue cooking 1 hour or until meat is tender. Stir in mushrooms. Blend a small amount of the cooking liquid with 1/2 pint yogurt and reserved flour and stir into meat mixture. Cook slowly, uncovered, until heated.



ALINE LUCK AND JUNE BROOKS with some of the items to be for sale at the Episcopal Church Christmas in July sale, Saturday, July 26, at the church parish hall. [Ruidoso News photo]

**be prepared**  
Stock up now with Kodak film and be prepared for all the summer fun.  
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**Extension Club**  
The Ruidoso Hondo Valley Extension Club will hold the annual picnic at the home of Helen Pfingsten, at Spring Ranch, Hondo, starting at 11:30 a. m., Wednesday, July 23.

**Amaranth**  
Ponderosa Court No. 6, Order of the Amaranth will have their regular meeting Tuesday night, July 22, at the Eastern Star. Pot Luck supper at 6:30, with the meeting at 7:30.



Lincoln Fox, Sculptor

## Lincoln Fox invited to show at Smithsonian Institute

Nationally and internationally known sculptor Lincoln Fox, Alto, N. M., will have a one-man show in the Natural History Museum of the Smithsonian beginning with a ribbon cutting ceremony September 2 at 3 p. m. The show will continue for two months with 46 bronzes on display.  
In less than a decade, Lincoln Fox has been recognized for his sensitive and unique bronzes that stand in the private collections of discriminating connoisseurs, and are represented by the foremost galleries from coast to coast. The dozen or more galleries and brokers handling his work leave no doubt of quality, professionalism, and popular appeal for the collectors.  
Thirty four sculptures are now showing in the famed Kennedy Gallery, Quarterly Show, in New York City. Other galleries across the nation handling his Indian bronzes are Maxwell Gallery, San Francisco; Biltmore Galleries, Los Angeles; O'Briens' Art Emporium, Scottsdale; The Jamison Galleries, Santa Fe and Tucson, The Anderson Collection, locally, as well as the artist's own gallery.  
The sculptor was born in Conway County, a mere dot on the meandering Arkansas River. His formal education includes a Bachelor of Fine Art and Two Masters of Fine Art Degrees.  
While in graduate school, the artist taught design at a Cistercian Preparatory School; next, a teaching assignment at the University of Kansas; still another four years teaching at a small Texas college before making the decision "to jump into the volatile world of art", with his sculpture. "I found I had to give myself over to my sculpture completely" . . . "I love my work and I hope it shows."  
In the past year, Lincoln Fox's sculpture appeared in more than twenty full page ads in National, International and regional magazines, such as "Art in America"; "Art News"; "Southwest Art"; "Art International"; Architectural Digest"; "Town and Country", etc.  
Trustees of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland, Texas, commissioned the sculptor recently to do the sculpture, "Dressing the Bit," two turn of the century oil workers, pride of the old wildcat days in the fields. The Museum will open officially this summer, and is Midland's

contribution to the Bicentennial.  
"My subject is the American Indian, not because of runaway popularity the last several years, indeed, I fell in love with this race of Americans, first from a spiritual point of view . . . I hope their special mysticism, charisma and proud heritage shows in my work." . . . "Yes, I do a great deal of research . . . costumes and legends are authentic. It's my desire to represent them truthfully."  
Lincoln and his wife, Rachelle, enjoy the seclusion of the Sierra Blanca mountains on the Paso Monte Ranch in Alto. The gallery and studio, converted from a large old barn is a subtle blend of antique brick floors, pottery, Indian rugs, western antiques and the Lincoln Fox bronzes, tastefully arranged and dramatically lighted on pedestals and shelves in a display equal to the sophistication of Beverly Hills, New York or Paris. Although the artist's gallery and studio are open to the public, they ask that contacts be made by appointment.  
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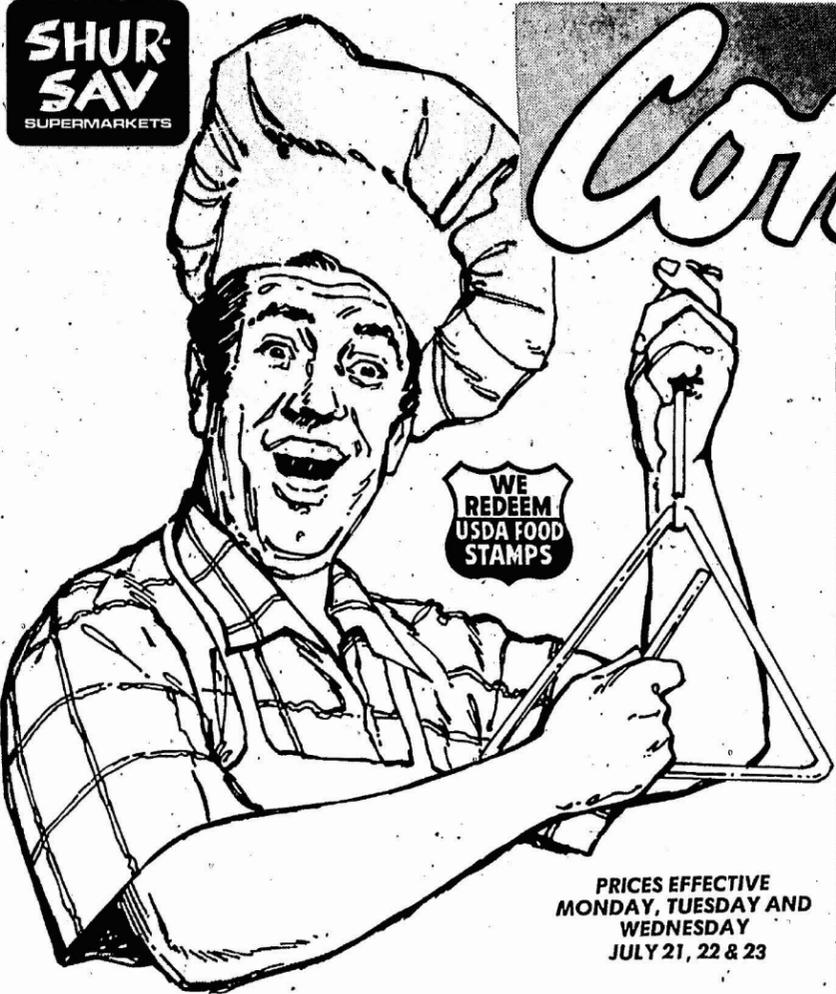
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| Botham, J. Shiry—Clarkston, Wash.  | Goll, A.—Monterey, Mexico            | Roche, Ernie—Hubbard, Tex.          |
| Boutwell, George—Austin, Tex.      | Hendrix, Diana—Dallas, Tex.          | Salvant, Joan U.—Austin, Tex.       |
| Cabot, Hugh—Tucson, Ariz.          | Heptinstall, Lynn—Round Rock, Tex.   | Smith, Don O.—Arlington, Tex.       |
| Colpitt—Tucson, Ariz.              | Hobbs, Joe—Oklahoma City, Okla.      | Speir, Wes—Kingsland, Tex.          |
| Connell, Lael H.—Garland, Tex.     | Hunt, Wayne L.—Fromberg, Mont.       | Tadlock, Paul—Ft. Worth, Tex.       |
| Cox, Mel—Ft. Worth, Tex.           | Ivey, Barbara—Dallas, Tex.           | Trotter, Pam—Hereford, Tex.         |
| Donaldson, Cliff—Las Cruces, N. M. | Jones, Allen—Hobbs, N. M.            | Warwick, Ann D.—Hatch, N. M.        |
| Douglas, E.—Leander, Tex.          | Jones, Covelle—Hobbs, N. M.          | White, Ruth M.—Mustoge, Okla.       |
| Ferguson, Sharon—Houston, Tex.     | Laune, Paul—Tucson, Ariz.            | Wildmeier, Bob—Ft. Sumner, N. M.    |
| Follis, Randy—Aztec, N. M.         | Meketi, Michael J.—Aurora, Ill.      | Mesa Bronze Gallery—Lubbock, Tex.   |
| Fox, Jerry—Lubbock, Tex.           | Neuhold, E.—Monterey, Mexico         | Settlers West Gallery—Tucson, Ariz. |
|                                    | Travis, Lee [Powers]—Española, N. M. |                                     |

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**SILVERSMITH AT WORK**—Jim Godley, local silversmith and lapidary artist, is shown in this series of photos making a pendant from a concho belt buckle. In the top photo, he is removing the turquoise from the piece so that he may heat and solder a loop. The turquoise would break under the heat needed.  
[Bottom] After removing the stone, he cuts away the fastener on the buckle.

[Ruidoso News photo]

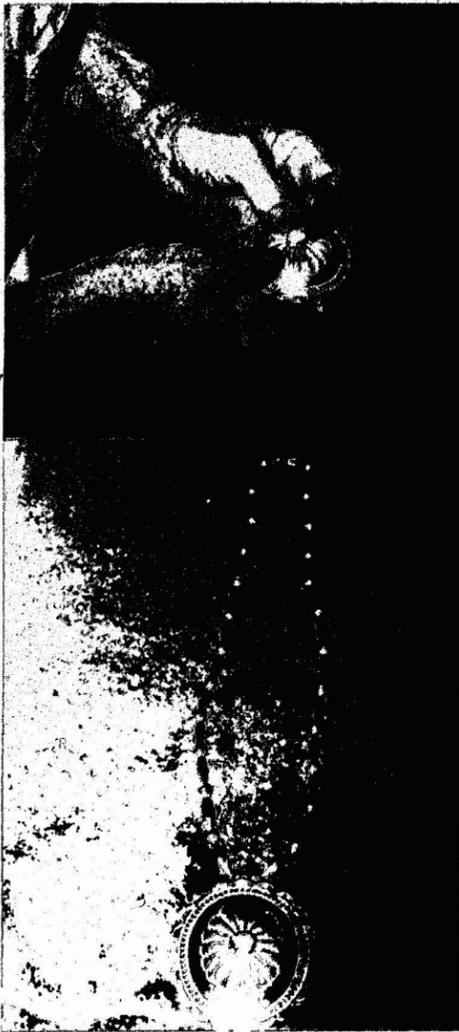


**GRINDS SMOOTH**—After the fastener is removed, the piece must be ground smooth and the surface prepared for a loop. The loop is made from a piece of wire silver and soldered to the pendant.



**HANDIWORK SHOWN**—Above are examples of the silversmith's art. The necklace at the right foreground is made from Mrs. Godley's father's collection of silver dimes and dollars and is a treasured piece. Both the Godleys work with the precious metal and stones. The shop is kept busy with custom orders, repairs and sales of jewelry.

[Ruidoso News Photo]



**REPLACES STONE**—After buffing the pendant, the stone is replaced, the chain installed, and the finished conversion is completed.

## Shady Logan And The Ridge Runner

by Dan Storm  
The Magic of the Rain

It is an experience that becomes more pleasant with the years to see the magic of the rain. It brings to mind a verse to an old hymn in the Hymn book:

"Thy bountiful care, what tongue can recite?  
It breathes in the air; it shines in the light

It streams from the hills; it descends to the plain,  
And sweetly distills in the dew and the rain."

The music was written in 1708 by William Croft; and the words by Robert Grant in 1833. The words were inspired by the one hundred and fourth psalm of David:

"He watereth the hills from above; the earth is filled with the fruit of thy works."

High on the hillsides you can see great shiny places glistening in the sun. These are the cliffs and rocky places like vast diamonds among the emerald green mountain. They are formed by the water running through the earth and down over the rocks two days after the rain.

**The Garden Comes to Life**

Out in the garden, on the summer squash, the great yellow blooms have appeared on the plants and the vegetables are on their way only two days after a good rain. You can almost see and hear the young corn grow.

Radishes and turnips that have been in the dry ground for almost a month spring forth in a day after the rain. If that is not a miracle, then what is?

Wild Flowers Bloom In One Day

There is a very favorite wild flower of the Western United States that blooms all over this part of the world. You have seen it many times. It is called the Red Rocky Mountain Gilla.

It is a tall plant usually two feet high, and this year it is from four to five feet high, due to the good winter moisture and the recent rains. It has spires of red trumpet-shaped flowers, brilliant shining red. And it is surely full of honey because it is a great favorite of the humming bird. The humming birds are happy among these flowers when they are in full bloom. The Rocky Mountain Gilla is the thickest I have ever seen it here. Therefore there should be a great many of the humming birds this summer.

The bees also should profit from the great abundance of the wild flowers this year. Bees are very important to the life of all the world.

The Aroma of New Grass

Walking up the hillside the other day, I inhaled a fragrance in the air that was almost a nourishment. The whole world was filled with the essence of the juice of the new, rapidly-growing grass. This goes way back into my childhood and is one of the most pleasant aromas in the world. It is the promise of a prosperous and beautiful summer and Fall.

Barney Aldaz To Be Honored At Lincoln Pageant

A feature of the "Last Escape of Billy the Kid" to be held in Lincoln August one, two and three will be a tribute to Barney Aldaz who was killed in a car wreck earlier this year.

Barney has been a mainstay in the show ever since its beginning, playing the part of Ollinger, the guard Billy the Kid shot with his own shot gun. Year after year Barney played this part exceedingly well. And in addition to this helped all the others in the cast, always cheerful, always helpful.

A little later on we can bring you a little more on this part of the pageant.

Bill Shrecengost Jr. will again play the part of Billy the Kid, and is sure to turn in an excellent performance as always. We will bring you more about the large cast of the show next time or so.

Shady Logan says a Word Dearest Friends everywhere:

It is Billy the Kid Pageant Time again. And the Bonito Valley Around Lincoln lives up to its name. It is like something out of a story book. So be sure and come over one of the days.

This show is to honor the old

## J. Haddix attending physics program

Jacque Haddix of Ruidoso is attending a summer physics training program at New Mexico State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haddix.

Miss Haddix was chosen to participate in this program on the basis of academic ability, recommendation from her high school science teacher and an essay.

She is among 40 students from 12 states participating in the six-week session ending August 1. The workshop was made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation to New Mexico State Uni-

versity's Department of Physics.

Students attend classes six hours a day to study modern experimental optics and holography, which uses lasers to generate photographic images.

Instruction is designed so that the student will learn the use of computers in problem solution.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint superior high school students with modern aspects of physical sciences and to encourage them to consider scientific and technical careers.

Read The Ads... They're News!

## Rev. Alberi Braun honored in Arizona

The Rev. Albert Braun, well known Catholic priest of Mesalero, was honored recently at the Sacred Heart Home in Arizona for his 60-year career in the priesthood. Father Braun was the moving force in the building of the St. Joseph's Mission Cathedral in Mesalero before and following World War II. During the war he was interned in a Japanese prison camp and was referred to as the "Al Capone of Corregidor" for stealing food from the Japanese guards to be given to prisoners of war.

The 85 year old priest has been confined to a wheelchair since heart surgery a few years ago.

The Franciscan spent 31 years serving the Mesalero Apaches through the mission at Mesalero.

timers and pioneers of our country. There are still quite a few left. You will get to meet them in Lincoln.

I wish to thank Bones Wright for the flag he gave the Ridge Runner.

Rejoice in the beautiful summer. And be careful, careful on the highway.

Keep smiling. And say a prayer for the Ridge Runner, for me, and for everybody. God bless you all.

Yours Ever the same, Shady Logan

## Special fire assistant named for region

Merlin J. Dixon has been assigned to the Forest Service Regional Office in Albuquerque to provide specialized assistance in fire prevention on a multi-regional, Westwide basis. Southwestern Regional Forester Wm. D. Hurst announced. He will support Western Regional Office State and Private Forestry Pro-

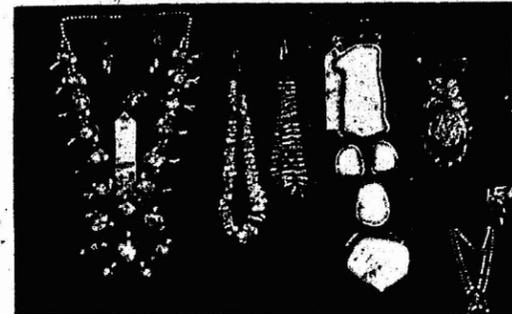
gram Directors, staff specialists and State Forestry organizations through guidance and training in the development of fire prevention plans. Dixon, a native of Baytona Beach, Florida, and a forestry graduate of the University of Florida, has been with the Forest Service since July 1949. He moved to Albuquerque from Montgomery, Alabama.

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# TODAY'S LOGIC

**by James W. Phelps**  
**America is Losing Its Home**  
 Every year thousands of people lose their homes through foreclosure of past due mortgages. Most of these homes are lost because the owners went too far in debt after they bought their home. They bought carpet, patios, fences, storm windows, and a host of other nice things. The payments on each of these items were small and the things purchased were "needed" and improved the homes. All the little payments, however, soon added up to more than the homeowners could manage, and, before they knew it, they were behind on their mortgages. Losing their homes by foreclosure was bad enough, but then they found out they still owed for all the little goodies they had bought for the home. Their only alternative was bankruptcy. If they could have paid just the interest on their mortgage and then borrowed more money from the mortgagee they could have kept going a lot

longer. They could even have bought more goodies along the way. But only our government can do that. Our government has mortgaged America. Each year our government spends more than it earns. The things it buys are nice little goodies of infinite variety. We have hundreds of legislators in Washington dreaming up little goodies of their own for spending money on in addition to the goodies sold them by the lobbyists. The deficit is added to the mortgage on America. Our government has another advantage (besides the ability to increase the size of the mortgage each year) over the homeowners who lost their homes. The government has a printing press in its basement for printing money. What happens when the government runs its printing presses and prints money by the billions? Inflation. What can we do about it? How can we keep America from losing its home? We can write our congressmen and senators and tell

## New Mexico Weather

**USDA Statistics**  
 Week ending July 13  
 Temperature: high, 76; low, 41, mean, 60.7.  
 Precipitation: 7/7 to 7/13, 1.07; 7/1 to 7/13, 1.57; normal for July, 4.31; 1/1 to 7/13, 11.34; normal January through July, 11.26.  
**Livestock and Range:** Range conditions were mostly fair, and in some localized areas, the ranges were in poor condition due to lack of moisture. Cattle and sheep were in fair to good condition in most of the State.  
**Weather Summary**  
 Best rainfall yet this year with all sections receiving some substantial amount and totals ranging to more than two inches at several places. Rain fell on most days of the week with definite drying Sunday. Temperatures averaged near to about four degrees below them to hold down spending. We can tell them we want a lid on the percentage of total gross income that the government can take in taxes. And we can vote them out of office if they don't pay attention to our demands.

normal. Warmest at beginning of week, very cool all sections Thursday and Friday, warming again over weekend.



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**MISS LA PETITE WINNERS** — Winners for the Miss La Petite contest held recently in Alamogordo have been announced and include two from Ruidoso. The little ladies are, from left to right, Ellen Graham, Ruidoso, 3rd alternate; Kori Chubb, Ruidoso, 1st alternate; Venee Weaver, Lovington, Miss La Petite; and Joey Hilburn, Caprock, 2nd alternate.

## Inside The Capital

BY FRED BUCKLES

**SANTA FE**—Shelley Kolbert charges: "Federal oil pricing policies force New Mexico refineries to subsidize Eastern Seaboard refineries to buy Arab oil."

Kolbert is state fuel allocations director. He says federal policies "indirectly force New Mexico drivers to pay more for gasoline in retail prices at filling station pumps than they would pay in a free, uncontrolled market."

He said the federal price system "is unfair and discriminatory to New Mexico." Kolbert said it penalizes states with heavy oil and gas exploration such as New Mexico. Director Joe Ramey of the State Oil Conservation Commission says New Mexico ranks sixth in oil production and fourth in gas output in the nation.

The Federal Energy Administration method is based on a two-tiered price system and entitlements on a national average. "Old" oil, produced before 1972, is pegged at \$5.25 a barrel. "New" oil, produced since 1972, is sold at the free market price, currently about \$12.50 a barrel.

Refineries buy oil from other refineries on FEA entitlements at the difference between "old" and "new" oil prices. This is \$7.31 a barrel at present. Because New Mexico refineries have more than the national average of "old" \$5.25 oil, Kolbert said, they must buy "new" \$12.50 oil from refineries in other states with stocks of the much higher priced oil above the national average. He said most purchases at \$12.50 by New Mexico refineries are from New England and other Eastern Seaboard refineries.

Kolbert says: "The system is a ripoff against all New Mexico refineries. It cost New Mexico refineries about \$25 million last year for the right to use the 'old' oil."

"New Mexico refineries are paying unduly high costs. Their prices are just as high as New York refineries. Now that the Arab nations oil prices have shot up to \$12.50 a barrel New Mexico refineries are having to subsidize Eastern Seaboard refineries for the extra cost they must pay for imported oil."

He said much Eastern Seaboard manufacturing was developed on cheap, imported oil before the sharp price increases. Kolbert said: "In 1971 New Mexico refineries in a state of heavy exploration

were able to produce oil at about \$3 a barrel while New England refineries were buying it from the Arabs at \$1.80." He added: "If somebody invested overseas when the oil price was cheap and the U. S. dollar flow went out of the country because of it, they should not be reimbursed by those who chose to explore for oil domestically like the New Mexico refineries."

Eight refineries are in New Mexico. Four are in San Juan County — Plateau, Four Corners, Caribou, Giant and Thriftway. Two Southern Union Gas Co. refineries, formerly owned by Famariss Oil and Refining Co., Hobbs, are at Monument and Lovington in Lea County. Others are Ciniza Refinery, owned by Shell Oil Co., near Gallup and Navajo Refinery at Artesia.

Kolbert also sharply criticized the FEA crude oil equalization policy. FEA allocates oil to refineries based on a national average. He said: "This program also discriminates against refineries who invest in domestic U. S. exploration. Each refinery gets the same federal allocation, based on a percent of its capacity, regardless of whether it finances oil exploration."

He said the FEA refinery allocation policy also penalizes New Mexico and other major oil-producing states. He said the imported oil price may jump to \$15 a barrel if the OPEC (Oil Producing Exporting Countries) nations begin to boost prices 15 to 30 percent Oct. 1 as they have indicated.

Contributions totaled more than \$2,000 Sunday at a luncheon and reception in Albuquerque attended by Arizona Rep. Morris Udall to push his Democratic presidential campaign.

Fifty Udall backers donated \$5 to \$250 each, totaling \$1,400, at the campaign luncheon. Santa Fe lawyer Gene Gallegos was toastmaster. Later 300 turned out for a Udall reception and \$600 for Udall's campaign was collected although contributions were not solicited. Over-all New Mexico Udall campaign contributions now total \$4,000.

A Udall campaign headquarters was set to be opened this week in Albuquerque at 2017 Yale Blvd. SE. Twenty-four Udall backers chartered the Arizonan's New Mexico campaign strategy Sunday. Gallegos says: "It will be basically a grass roots strategy."

**THE RUIDOSO NEWS**  
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## Co. Agent's Column

RALPH DUNLAP

**Screwworms** have been found in eastern Lincoln County about 10 miles north of Pico. To keep the screwworm from spreading, ranchers in that area will be encouraged to spray their livestock with an approved insecticide. Also they should put off branding and lamb marking until the problem has been overcome. Sterile screwworm flies were dropped in the area where the screwworms were found.

### RRD

The time for animal inspection of livestock scales is here again. They started checking scales in Lincoln County this week. Here are a few suggestions to speed up the inspection:

A clean scale lasts longer and works better. Livestock should not be weighed unless you know the scale pit and the levers, pivots, and bearings are clean and free of debris and insects. For example, a mud-dauber's nest in the beam poise will cause significant underweighing if not removed. It is necessary that the scale be clean before the proper inspection can be done, as a number of weighing errors can be traced directly to dirty scale parts.

Accessibility to livestock scales has improved in the past few years, and we certainly appreciate the cooperation of everyone who has helped in this. We must be able to get our equipment and vehicle to the scale or the testing cannot be performed. Gates and alleys must be wide enough for the 3/4-ton truck test units. Minimum gate width directly onto the scale must be 42 inches for the test weights and cart.

If any gate to the scale or if the scale itself is locked, please arrange to have it unlocked for testing purposes. If you wish to send me an extra key, it can be returned after the inspection.

### U. S. Savings Bond sales up for May

May sales of U. S. Savings Bonds in New Mexico amounted to \$2,034,494 — up eight percent from last year when the total was \$1,878,864. Sales for the five-month period of this year totaled \$10,030,992, a four percent gain over last year's \$9,620,162.

This information concerning Savings Bonds sales was released by Charles Wood, Lincoln County Volunteer Chairman. Sales in this county amounted to \$10,880 in May. A year ago sales for the county were \$6,825.

AT&T reports the top telephone town in the U.S. is Washington, D.C., with 130.3 phones for every 100 people.

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**Golden Corn** .... 2 ears 33c

California Thompson — Seedless The Children Love Them ..... lb. 61c

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**Pear Halves** ..... 47c

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**Grape Juice** ..... 75c

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**Orange Drink** ..... \$1.89

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**Catsup** ..... 44c

**HUNT'S** — 300 CAN  
**Spinach** ..... 4 for \$1.00

**HUNT'S** — 300 CAN  
**Tomato Juice** .... 3 for 69c

**HUNT'S** — 300 CAN  
**Fruit Cocktail** ..... 43c

**MAXWELL HOUSE** — 10 OZ. — INSTANT  
**Coffee** ..... \$2.49

**DEL MONTE** — 1/2 SIZE  
**Chunk Tuna** ..... 55c

**WILSON'S PLAIN NO BEANS** — 24 OZ. CAN  
**Chili** ..... 95c

**KLEENEX CASUAL** — 100 COUNT — FACIAL  
**Tissue** ..... 3 for \$1.00

**NEW ERA** — LIQUID — 16 OZ.  
**Detergent** ..... 68c

8-ROLL SIZE  
**Orchid Bathroom Tissue** ..... \$1.09

**Peyton Del-Norte Light Beef**

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**Chuck Roast** ..... lb. 87c

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**Chuck Steak** ..... lb. \$1.09

**SAVORY FULLY COOKED — BONELESS** . lb. \$1.77

**PEYTON DEL-NORTE — BEEF**  
**Short Ribs** ..... lb. 67c

**PEYTON DEL-NORTE — LIGHT BEEF**  
**Arm Roast** ..... lb. \$1.27

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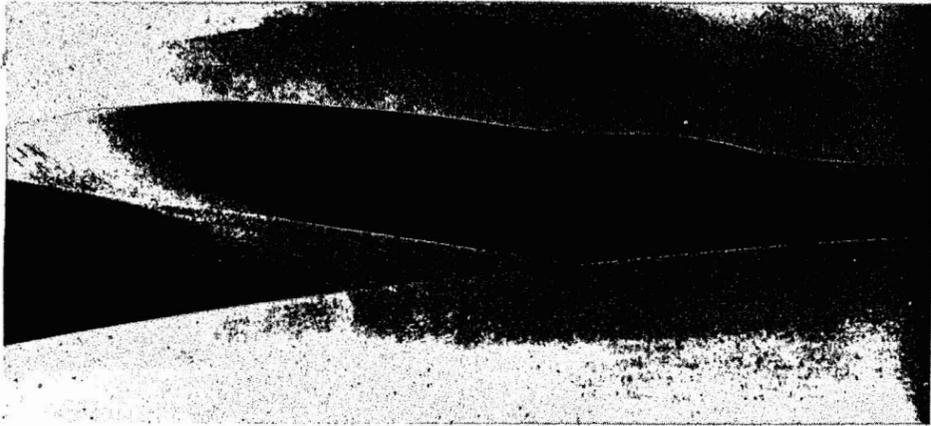
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DAVE WILSON'S

# Photo notebook

Holley usually gets the sense of change. Letting go our grip on the mountains, we plunge into the vortex of the Albert gets a bit noisy too, mostly 'cause I use the gears on the long grade, but both child and machine seem in sympathetic vibration with the steady and increasing

into the desert, but the pursuit of good images to photograph is incentive enough. The clincher is the glistening lure of White Sands National Monument, which is just about the most fascinating photographer's playground for many miles. Of course Holley thinks of the big sand pile as a more literal playground. Albert (having been a University of Texas van in his former life) likes to think that his bright orange is set off rather handsomely by the white dunes, so he spends most of his time posing and trying to show off his enamel in front of the more expensive but dully colored Winnebagos and Open Road campers.

For me, in addition to its sensuous forms and fascinating light, one characteristic of White Sands stands out: the constant and visible change in the shapes of the dunes. It is axiomatic that no two images recorded on film are ever precisely the same, but in few places is the kaleidoscope of constant change in nature so dramatically evident as in the shifting dunes of White Sands. It will be different each time you visit.

There are also no areas around Ruidoso with so many built-in problems for the photographer. My notebook is full of items about why pic-

tures made in the dunes were not successful: scratches on the negatives, sunflare, wrong light, contrast problems, sand in the peanut butter sandwiches, and so forth ad nauseum. The accompanying image is evidence of our occasional success, however, and we are feeling cocky enough about what we've learned to share our hard-knocks lessons with you.

Item: Don't go to White Sands with serious ideas of taking pictures except in the early morning and/or late evening light. The oblique light of dawn and dusk are necessary to give shadows and form to the uniformly white dunes. Early morning is nice because it is cooler and there is less chance of wind to blow the sand. Being there for the dawn light is a problem, however, since the gates aren't open until 7:30 a. m. Only one primitive camping area is available in the dunes and it involves a mile walk and offers absolutely no facilities. Several miles west of the monument entrance is a highway turnoff at a location called Point of Sands; you can park there and walk into the dunes for photographing before the gates open. Full moon nights are a special feature in the monument, with programs starting in the picnic area at

8:45 p. m. on July 21, 22 and 23 and on the same dates in August. Most of the time, however, you will find the late afternoons to be the most convenient time to visit the area, and the gates are open until 10 p. m. all summer and until midnight on full moon nights.

Item: Take careful precautions against the sand. The soft gypsum sand is not nearly so abrasive as its beach cousin, nor does it contain the dangerous salts found with beaches, but the stuff can still play havoc with delicate camera equipment. Plastic bags are good for wrapping equipment. A soft brush or canned air are recommended for cleaning gear; wiping sand from lenses with a cloth or lens paper will cause scratches. Load film before arriving in the dunes or change film in a closed car to avoid sand inside cameras. Sand in the camera will scratch film; sand on lenses will cause lack of definition (fuzziness); and sand in the camera works will cause a trip to the repairman.

Item: Your light meter is gonna tell you lies. If you use a direct meter reading from the dunes you will wind up with muddy grey sand where you expected sparkling white. If there is a person in the scene, a meter reading from the general scene will underexpose skin tones and render the person as a black silhouette. Remember that light meters have no way of knowing what percentage of the light falling on an object will be reflected from it (they tell you how much light is falling on the meter, but that could be 10 percent of the light falling on objects in the scene or 75 percent). White sand (and new snow) reflects 60-90 percent of the light falling on it. Caucasian skin has a reflectance of about 21 percent. Light meters, in their ignorance, assume that all objects reflect about 18 percent of the light falling on them. This is a pretty good average for overall scenes with earth, sky, and people in them, but White Sands is not your average photography environment.

The easiest way to get a reasonably accurate exposure indication out of a light meter at White Sands is to read the light reflected off an object of 18 percent reflectance. Kodak makes a Neutral Density Test

Card for this purpose or the back of your hand is close enough to do in a pinch. If there is a person in your picture, read the light reflected from his face when he is in the pose you want to photograph. Even with these precautions, you should still bracket your exposure (take three shots, one at the indicated exposure and one at the f/stops on either side). There are some additional subtleties of using the Neutral Test Card and of direct meter reading that I can only explain with a lot of hand-waving or that can be found neatly condensed in Kodak's Professional Dataguide. This latter information will increase your shooting efficiency considerably, but bracketing exposures will usually get you where you want to go.

The accompanying image was made about an hour before sunset and is strongly backlit. The meter reading was from the Neutral Test Card and the exposure on Tri-X film was f/16 at 1/250 sec. The camera was a Minolta SRT 101. The black shadow in the center of the print is not the value recorded in the negative. Black shadow values are not normally present in the dunes because of the light scattered by all the white surface. I wanted a black in the final print, but in this case creating the black in the darkroom was simpler than recording it on the film. Underexposing the negative to produce black shadows would also darken the bright highlights and turn the white dunes into grey. The black shadows with white highlights in this image were achieved by developing the negative normally in D-76 (diluted 1:1) and by making the print on Dupont Vairilour paper with a No. 3 Dupont variable contrast filter. Straight printing would have resulted in a softer, less crisp look to the print with white highlights and a dark grey as the darkest tone.

Well, Holley is complaining about sand in her Kimbles and Albert is starting to get perspiration stains around his wheel wells, so we'll be getting back into the mountains. Next time we'll talk about wide-angle lenses and mountain landscapes.

PARIS, TENN., POST INTELLIGENCER: "Many Americans are going too fast and are showing too little compassion for their fellowman as they travel hurriedly from the cradle to the grave. A case in point was a...tragedy in Los Angeles, when at least six, and possibly nine speeding autos struck and killed a youth when he plunged from a freeway, overpass. Officers said only one driver bothered to stop. The drivers

could not help striking the boy. He was apparently under mental stress, and made a suicidal leap from the overpass. The point is that traffic moves at such a high rate of speed today that a human body can be run over by nine cars before anyone notices or cares enough to stop and investigate."

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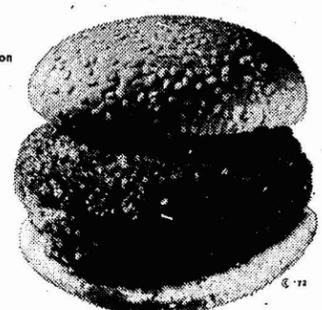
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**Fried Chicken** BANQUET Heat & Serve 2-Lb. Box **\$1.99**

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Page 8 — Ruidoso [N.M.] News

Monday, July 21, 1975

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## Two-Wheeled Traveler

by Galen Farrington  
Many of my ardent followers may be surprised to know that their local bicycle nut has also been and will continue to be a part time motorcyclist. The first installment of this column stated that the name had been changed (from 10-Speed Shift) to include the motorcycle as well as ole numero uno, the bicycle. A little background is in order concerning this motorized stuff.

After moving from NYC to Portales, New Mexico, I realized an economical mode of transportation was in order (I had left my trusty 10-speed at home). Six months of work in a Melrose peanut factory gave me the coin to get my driver's license and a used CB 160 Honda. On weekends I took to the road and put over 10,000 miles on that bike.

Almost every confirmed two-wheeled road burner sooner or later does the thousand — one thousand miles in one day. My first and last thousand mile day occurred when I was touring these United States on a CL 350 Honda I had purchased one year after the 160. One summer as a Honda mechanic, one more year on the 350 and I hung up the helmet for some four years — I couldn't afford to motorcycle around the country and maintain my expensive taste in bicycles not to mention I suffered a severe back injury but that is another story.

I had just about forgotten what gasoline was when Chris and I teamed up, bought two CL 125 Hondas last year, and hit the road for a 36-day tour of this fabulous country. That is not a misprint, we toured on ONE-TWO-FIVE Hondas and had a blast. This year we traded one of the 125's in on my first non-Honda, a TX500 Yamaha. Now with that intro out of the way, let's get to the meat of this week's column.

Selecting a motorcycle for the road is infinitely more difficult than selecting a good traveling bicycle (two were suggested last week). Unlike bicycling, the differences between makes and models is no

longer minimal and with that I'll forget about comparisons to motorcycle's non-motorized counterpart.

Usually the first consideration is "What size bike should I get?" Assuming normal body proportions you can ride any large wheeled (mini-bikes are out of the running) bike with a 50cc or larger powerplant. Yes, I've seen coast to coast tourers on Honda step-through 50s! Chris and I have done it on 125s which was fine for a one-shot deal but for somewhat serious travel, my personal guidelines are 350cc and up for a single rider and 500cc and up for the traveling couple. Keep in mind that these figures are what I consider minimum for long haul pavement touring. There are those who feel anything less than a 750 is touring by mini-bike or as one Harley rider we met put it, "funny bike" (I know there are others who have much more experience than I do in this field and I'd appreciate comments sent in care of this newspaper).

I feel anything less than the minimum guideline you are paying a severe penalty in weight, power, braking, and comfort. There are other points which interrelate with these but I think with these guides you'll at least have an idea of what to look for.

The first point, weight, doesn't impress the neophyte as important on the road and he may be right if his long tour is from the traffic light to the Taste-Freeze. But when he hits the open road, he wonders why his ride which was great around town suddenly becomes abusive to the body as he approaches Roswell. Heavier bikes are built to take heavier loads further with less effort, have longer wheel bases to smooth the ride, better suspensions with which to eat up asphalt irregularities, and a comfortable seat which becomes a best friend to your gluteus muscles.

Also, a bike that weighs 250 pounds is going to be hard pressed to carry you and your lovely from here to Roswell for a show or dinner. And if you and yours want to tour the state, it will be much more dangerous due to severe lack of control with two bodies and traveling gear.

Finally on this point, a bike

which is called upon to carry an excessive load for its weight and power will overtax the engine, clutch, tires, and suspension not to mention the rider(s). Last summer my 125 was overloaded. This was dramatically portrayed fighting a 40 mph headwind between Las Cruces and Lordsburg. I had to play with third and fourth gears with a wide open throttle while Chris spent most of her time at half throttle in fifth. Also, I was about to run completely dry, when we hit Lordsburg and Chris hadn't even hit reserve fuel demonstrating the extra fuel needed to lug me around.

Power, our second consideration, comes in various guises. The power of the "drag" bike is not the same as a true touring mount. This is why the Kawasaki 500 triple will never be a good touring machine — it is, in reality, a stoplight slingshot. This kind of power hits hard for a relatively short period in the RPM range of each gear. The tourer wants his power spread throughout this range with lots of pulling power in the low end of that band.

A touring bike needs power to stay with traffic but also needs something left to climb hills, pass, and accelerate without straining. A bike with a top speed of 70 is not going to cruise comfortably at 60 or 55. And speaking of 55 mph, some touring bikes actually get POORER gas mileage at 55 than at higher speeds and if the sole idea is to conserve fuel, then motorcyclists should be relieved of the 55mph speed limit — when was the last time you saw a high performance (or ANY performance) car get 50 or 60 miles to the gallon?

You also need power to carry your weight around. Before buying a bike think of the demands you will place on it — solo travel? duo? camping? motel trip? etc.

What must go must eventually stop and in this department almost all road bikes worth their salt come equipped with front disc brakes, one notable exception being the BMW 600. Some cyclists won't even consider a bike without this feature and for good reason. Simply put, they are the best stopping insurance you can buy; the only thing better is a double front disc. The more your bike and payload weigh, the more your life depends on these units. And Honda has seen fit to equip its GL1000 with THREE discs (one in the back). I feel if you need that kind of stopping power, you'd better not be on the street — Daytona or Carlsbad (Calif.) are more your style and speed.

And finally we come to a very individual quality, comfort. This is a relative term, relative because what is comfortable to you is not necessarily comfortable to someone else. You must consider the handlebar (height, rise, width, and shape), footpeg placement, tire size, suspension, seat, and vibration and noise levels to name a few of the more important aspects. Keep in mind that the last two items are probably the most fatiguing factors on the long haul and just about impossible to rectify — the others may be

changed but why should you have to change them when there is more than likely a bike out there which will feel like sitting in your favorite easy chair. There are some bikes that are known for their plush ride such as the BMW and there are others which are noted for their unforgiving ride such as the Z-1 Kawasaki.

By far, the best thing to do is ride a multitude of bikes, check their controls for easy operation, and by all means speak to people who are touring on bikes of your selection (be sure to ask them how far they travel each day as this will change the impressions tremendously). The August issue of Cycle magazine has an outstanding eight bike touring test which goes into depth the points discussed. Pick up a copy, select your dream bike, and take a freedom trip you'll never forget.

### Our Southwestern Heritage

by Marcus Cooper

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It's been a spell since last I heard  
The clarion call of a meadow lark  
So clear, so bright with hope he sang  
That spring is still a time to wake.

He came and voiced his cheery plea  
And challenged all to rise with sun  
To greet the day with outstretched arms  
With mind and heart attuned to life.

Houses now have covered his meadow  
And there's no more calling from him to me  
I lie in bed with rise of sun  
With hope that he might still arrive.

But I know in my heart he won't come again  
And I'm truly sorry, Mr. Meadow Lark,  
For I'd like my son to hear your call  
And have him thrill to a spring morn, too.

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# Race Results

## Thursday's Races

First Race — 4 Furlongs: Icanicuti 4.00, 3.00, 2.80; Lady Wingaway 5.00, 4.80; Sundowner Kid 4.00, T—46 4/5.  
 Second Race — 550 Yards: Penny Pride 14.10, 5.00, 4.20; Tax Rebellion 3.20, 2.80; Uncle Peter 5.20, T—28.36.  
 Daily Double — \$29.80.  
 Third Race — 5 1/2 Furlongs: Babyklu 8.40, 4.20, 2.60; Porob 5.60, 2.80; Binippin 2.40, T—1:09 2/5.  
 Quinella — \$18.60.  
 Fourth Race — 400 Yards: Native Blue 3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Mr. Azure Jet 2.80, 2.40; Soda Straw Kid 4.20, T—20.42.  
 Fifth Race — 400 Yards: Fleet Bar Sunday 36.00, 13.40, 9.60; Ole Colonel 4.40, 4.40; Disaster Area 3.00, T—20.55.  
 Quinella — \$139.60.  
 Sixth Race — 6 Furlongs: Undying Love 11.60, 6.60, 5.80; Choice Speed 3.20, 3.60; Fourth Step 3.20, 3.60, T—1:14 4/5.  
 Seventh Race — 870 Yards: Black's Beautiful 5.00, 3.00, 2.40; Moby Killian 3.80, 3.60; Possum Eight 5.60, T—46.57.  
 Quinella — \$11.20.  
 Eighth Race — 5 1/2 Furlongs: Mister G 6.00, 3.20, 2.60; Major Note 4.60, 3.20; Running Kelly 5.80, T—1:07 4/5.  
 Ninth Race — 6 Furlongs:

Sixth Race — 6 Furlongs: Nosey Evil 24.20, 12.00, 6.80; Rifle Barrel 9.40, 4.20; Tordillo 3.40, T—1:14.4.  
 Seventh Race — 6 1/2 Furlongs: Lonesome City 14.20, 6.20, 3.60; Mr. Chainell 6.40, 4.00; Leisure Landing 4.00, T—1:21.4.  
 Quinella — \$36.40.  
 Eighth Race — 6 Furlongs: Honey Jug 18.40, 7.80, 4.40; Silver Mark II 21.20, 10.20; Rome Verdicchio 3.80, T—1:15.4.  
 Ninth Race — 440 Yards: Easy Date 2.60, 2.80, 2.20; Snazzy Rocket 5.00, 2.80; Showum Jet 2.80, T—21.61.  
 Big Q — \$2,441.80.  
 Tenth Race — 440 Yards: Easy Six 8.80, 3.20, 2.20; Chocory Moon 2.40, 2.20; Maskeo Lad 2.20, T—21.87.  
 Eleventh Race — 5 1/2 Furlongs: Lido Star 5.20, 4.80, 3.40; Kinchloe Prince 14.80, 6.60; Swiss Itch 3.40, T—1:07.3.  
 Twelfth Race — 7 Furlongs: Poverty's Child 9.00, 4.00, 2.80; Speedy Dale 4.40, 3.20; J. M. Regards 2.80, T—1:30.2.  
 Quinella — \$16.60.  
 Attendance (est.) — 5,100.  
 Total Handle — \$332,541.

## Friday's Races

First Race — 400 Yards: Pack Up And Go 4.60, 3.20, 2.40; Miss Meridith 13.00, 4.00; Ravin' Raven 2.40, T—20.38.  
 Second Race — 5 1/2 Furlongs: Miss Eddy County 14.40, 5.60, 4.80; Flashy Stack 4.40, 3.60; Sena's Joy 10.00, T—1:10.2.  
 Daily Double — \$40.60.  
 Third Race — 870 Yards: Bims Blue 5.00, 3.60, 3.00; Romaway 3.80, 3.20; Dyna Mite 4.20, T—47.96.  
 Quinella — \$11.60.  
 Fourth Race — 5 1/2 Furlongs: Forward Chief 29.00, 10.60, 4.60; Dottie's Dancer 3.60, 2.80; Gilded Lance 3.60, T—1:10.3.  
 Fifth Race — 5 1/2 Furlongs: Lesifer's Te Time 18.60, 10.40, 6.20; Jesse's Winner 25.60, 13.40; Pride Of Toulouse 5.20, T—1:09.4.  
 Quinella — \$240.60.

## Saturday's Races

First Race — 4 Furlongs: Maggie Burner 9.00, 4.80, 3.20; Flashy Shadow 6.50, 4.40; Bim Burn 5.60, T—47.2/5.  
 Second Race — 5 1/2 Furlongs: Hempen Will 4.80, 3.60, 3.20; Bolero Bec 25.20, 9.60; Wandering Child 2.40, T—10:17 4/5.  
 Daily Double — \$28.60.  
 Third Race — 400 Yards: Windy Ryan 3.00, 2.60, 2.40; Chick Called Sue 3.20, 3.00; Go Greg Breeze 4.20, T—19.92.  
 Fourth Race — 400 Yards: Chick's Deck 2.80, 3.00, 2.20;

## Sunday's Races

First Race — 5 1/2 Furlongs: Tussah Girl 6.60, 3.60, 3.20; Deb's Doll 6.00, 4.40; Southern Breeze 4.20, T—1:11 1/5.  
 Second Race — 350 Yards: Three's Nikki 18.60, 8.80, 4.20; Good Behavior 4.20, 3.00; Royal Rally 2.80, T—18.05.  
 Daily Double — \$68.80.  
 Third Race — 6 Furlongs: Touch A Toab 5.80, 3.80, 2.80;

# AREA TV GUIDE

|                   |                    |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| [2] KDBC-TV [CBS] | [10] KBIM-TV [CBS] | [5] KNME-TV [PBS]  |
| [9] KTSM-TV [NBC] | [6] KAVE-TV [ABC]  | [7] KOAT-TV [ABC]  |
| [8] KSWs-TV [NBC] | [4] KOB-TV [NBC]   | [13] KGGM-TV [CBS] |

|                                |                                    |                            |                             |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 5:45-8: N.M. Report            | 10:00-Young and the Restless       | 12:30-2:10: Edge of Night  | 3:00-6: To Tell The Truth   |
| 6:00-2, 10, 13: CBS News       | 4,8,9: Marble Machine              | 4,8,9: Doctors             | 8: Gomer Pyle, USMC         |
| 4,9: Today                     | 5: Sesame Street                   | 5: Ed. Channel             | 13: That Girl               |
| 6: Farm Show                   | 6:7: Showoffs                      | 6:7: Big Showdown          | 3:30-4: Jeannie             |
| 6:15-6: Closer Look            | 10:30-2,10,13: Search For Tomorrow | 13: Forum 13               | 5: Ed. Channel              |
| 6:30-6: New Zoo Revue          | 4,8,9: Jackpot                     | 1:00-2,10,13: Price        | 6: Mickey Mouse             |
| 8: Today                       | 6:7: My Children                   | 4,8,9: Another World       | 8: Ironside                 |
| 7:00-2,10,13: Captain Kangaroo | 10:55-4,8,9: NBC News              | 5: Electric Company        | 9: Virginian                |
| 6,7: A.M. America              | 11:00-2: Four Noon                 | 6,7: General Hospital      | 10: Avengers                |
| 8:00-2, 10, 13: Spinoff        | 4: Somerset                        | 1:30-2, 10, 13: Match Game | 13: Beverly Hillbillies     |
| 4,9: Celebrity Sweep           | 5: Ed. Channel                     | 5: Ed. Channel             | 4:00-2: Bonanza             |
| 8: People Place                | 6:7: Ryan's Hope                   | 6:7: One Life To Live      | 4: Andy Griffith            |
| 8:15-5: Prelude                | 8: Celebrity Sweepstakes           | 2:00-2: Movie              | 5: Sesame Street            |
| 8:30-2, 10, 13: Gambit         | 9: News                            | 4: Merv Griffin            | 6: That Girl                |
| 4,8,9: Wheel of Fortune        | 10,13: Guiding Light               | 5: Ed. Channel             | 13: Bonanza                 |
| 5: Lillias, Yoga and You       | 11:05-9: Dialing For Dollars       | 6,7: You Don't Say         | 4:30-4: Partridge Family    |
| 9:00-2,10,13: Tattletales      | 11:20-5: Ed. Channel               | 8,9: Somerset              | 7: Mickey Mouse             |
| 4,8,9: High Rollers            | 11:30-2,10,13: As The World Turns  | 10,13: Mus. Chairs         | 8: NBC News                 |
| 5: Ed. Channel                 | 4,8,9: Days of Our Lives           | 2:10-5: Ed. Channel        | 10: CBS News                |
| 6: Dealer's Choice             | 5: Villa Alegre                    | 2:30-5: Ed. Channel        | 5:00-2: Beverly Hillbillies |
| 7: Gomer Pyle                  | 6,7: Let's Make a Deal             | 6: Truth of Consequences   | 4: NBC News                 |
| 9:15-5: Color Bars             | 12:00-2: Guiding Light             | 7: Movie                   | 5: Mister Rogers            |
| 9:20-5: Time Out               | 5: Mister Roger's Neighborhood     | 8: Beverly Hillbillies     | 7,8,10: News                |
| 9:30-2,10,13: Love of Life     | 6,7: \$10,000 Pyramid              | 9: Sesame Street           | 5:00-9: Rifleman            |
| 4,8,9: Hollywood Squares       | 10,13: News                        | 10: Ben Casey              | 13: Hogan's Heroes          |
| 7: Brady Bunch                 |                                    | 13: Edge of Night          |                             |
| 9:50-5: Performance            |                                    |                            |                             |
| 9:55-2,10,13: CBS News         |                                    |                            |                             |

|                          |                     |                    |                     |
|--------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Tuesday Evening, July 22 |                     |                    |                     |
| KDBC-TV (CBS) (2)        | KTSM-TV (NBC) (9)   | KSWs-TV (NBC) (8)  | KBIM-TV (CBS) (10)  |
| 5:30-CBS News            | 5:30-NBC News       | 5:30-Laredo        | 5:30-Police Surgeon |
| 6:00-News                | 6:30-Movie          | 6:30-Movie         | 6:00-Good Times     |
| 6:30-Orlando & Dawn      | 8:00-Police Story   | 8:00-Police Story  | 6:30-M.A.S.S.H.     |
| 7:30-M.A.S.S.H           | 9:00-Police Woman   | 9:00-News          | 7:00-Hawaii 5-0     |
| 8:00-Movie               | 10:00-News          | 9:30-Johnny Carson | 8:00-Barnaby Jones  |
| 10:00-News               | 10:30-Johnny Carson | 11:00-Tomorrow     | 9:00-News           |
| 10:30-Movie              | 12:00-Tomorrow      | 12:00-News         | 9:30-Movie          |
| 12:20-Movie              |                     |                    |                     |

|                            |                              |                              |                        |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|
| Wednesday Evening, July 23 |                              |                              |                        |
| KDBC-TV (CBS) (2)          | KTSM-TV (NBC) (9)            | KSWs-TV (NBC) (8)            | KGGM-TV (CBS) (13)     |
| 5:30-CBS News              | 5:30-NBC News                | 5:30-Wild Kingdom            | 5:30-News              |
| 6:30-All In the Family     | 6:00-News                    | 6:00-Little House On Prairie | 6:00-CBS News          |
| 7:00-Cannon                | 6:30-Adam-12                 | 7:00-Little House on Prairie | 6:30-All In The Family |
| 8:00-Movie                 | 7:00-Little House on Prairie | 7:00-Zoo Gang                | 7:00-Cannon            |
| 10:00-News                 | 8:00-Movie                   | 9:00-News                    | 8:00-Mannix            |
| 10:30-Movie                | 10:00-News                   | 9:30-Johnny Carson           | 9:00-M.A.S.S.H         |
| 12:30-Movie                | 10:30-Johnny Carson          | 11:00-Tomorrow               | 9:30-Good Times        |
|                            | 12:00-Tomorrow               | 12:00-News                   | 10:00-News             |
|                            |                              |                              | 10:30-Movie            |

|                           |                        |                    |                     |
|---------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Thursday Evening, July 24 |                        |                    |                     |
| KDBC-TV (CBS) (2)         | KTSM-TV (NBC) (9)      | KSWs-TV (NBC) (8)  | KGGM-TV (CBS) (13)  |
| 5:30-CBS News             | 5:30-NBC News          | 5:30-Adam-12       | 5:30-News           |
| 6:00-News                 | 6:00-News              | 6:00-Gladys Knight | 6:00-CBS News       |
| 6:30-The Jeffersons       | 6:30-New Candid Camera | 7:00-Movie         | 6:30-Price Is Right |
| 7:00-Movie                | 7:00-Movie             | 9:00-News          | 7:00-The Waltons    |
| 9:45-Hawaii Five-O        | 9:00-Gladys Knight     | 9:30-Johnny Carson | 8:00-Movie          |
| 10:45-News                | 10:00-News             | 11:00-Tomorrow     | 10:45-News          |
| 11:15-Movie               | 10:30-Johnny Carson    | 12:00-News         | 11:15-Movie         |
| 1:00-Movie                | 12:00-Tomorrow         |                    |                     |

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**GO GAMBLER**  
 And Save



## RUIDOSO STATE BANK

# WANTS TO HELP PERSONS RECEIVING SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS

Beginning in August, persons receiving Social Security Checks can designate the Financial Institution they desire to have their monthly checks sent for deposit. This can be into a checking or savings account.

### THE ADVANTAGES ARE:

- No worry about lost, stolen or forged checks.
- If you are away, your check will not sit in a mail box, but be in your account for immediate use.
- Eliminates standing in line to cash your check or having to travel to a check-cashing facility.

All that is necessary to take advantage of this service is to stop by any office of RUIDOSO STATE BANK and let us help you fill out standard Form 1199 and you can have your check deposited to your existing account, or, we will be glad to open one for you.

**We're Here To Help You.**

## RUIDOSO RUIDOSO DOWNS CAPITAN

|                     |                             |                    |                          |                   |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| KOB-TV (NBC) (4)    | KNME-TV (PBS) (5)           | KOAT-TV (ABC) (7)  | KGGM-TV (CBS) (13)       | KAVE-TV (ABC) (6) |
| 5:30-Bewitched      | 5:30-Villa Alegre           | 5:30-ABC News      | 5:30-News                | 5:30-ABC News     |
| 6:00-News           | 6:00-Electric Company       | 6:00-News          | 6:00-CBS News            | 6:00-News         |
| 6:30-Emergency      | 6:30-Ethnic Studies         | 6:30-Family Affair | 6:30-Hollywood Squares   | 6:30-Harry O      |
| 7:30-Movie          | 7:00-Jean Shepard's America | 7:00-Happy Days    | 7:00-Hawaii 5-0          | 7:30-Movie        |
| 8:00-Police Story   | 7:30-Evening Edition        | 7:30-Movie         | 8:00-Barnaby Jones       | 9:00-Marcus Welby |
| 10:00-News          | 8:30-Consumer Survival      | 9:00-Marcus Welby  | 9:00-Tony Orlando & Dawn | 10:00-News        |
| 10:30-Johnny Carson | 9:00-Nova                   | 10:00-News         | 10:30-Wide World         | 10:30-Wide World  |
| 12:00-Tomorrow      |                             | 10:30-Wide World   |                          |                   |
| 1:00-News           |                             |                    |                          |                   |

|                              |                               |                     |                    |                   |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| KOB-TV (NBC) (4)             | KNME-TV (PBS) (5)             | KOAT-TV (ABC) (7)   | KBIM-TV (CBS) (10) | KAVE-TV (ABC) (6) |
| 5:30-Bewitched               | 5:30-Villa Alegre             | 5:30-ABC News       | 5:30-Bob Newhart   | 5:30-ABC News     |
| 6:00-News                    | 6:00-Electric Company         | 6:00-News           | 6:00-Tony Orlando  | 6:00-News         |
| 6:30-Chico And The Man       | 6:30-Book Beat                | 6:30-Family Affair  | 7:00-Cannon        | 6:30-Happy Days   |
| 7:00-Little House On Prairie | 7:00-Romagnolis' Table        | 7:00-That's My Mama | 8:00-Mannix        | 7:00-That's My Ma |
| 8:00-Zoo Gang                | 7:30-Evening Edition          | 7:30-Movie          | 9:00-News          | 7:30-Movie        |
| 10:00-News                   | 8:00-Feeling Good             | 9:00-Baretta        | 9:30-Movie         | 9:00-Baretta      |
| 10:30-Johnny Carson          | 8:30-Man Builds, Man Destroys | 10:00-News          |                    | 10:00-News        |
| 12:00-Tomorrow               | 9:00-Theater in America       | 10:30-Wide World    |                    | 10:30-Wide World  |
| 1:00-News                    |                               |                     |                    |                   |

|                     |                        |                               |                    |                               |
|---------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| KOB-TV (NBC) (4)    | KNME-TV (PBS) (5)      | KOAT-TV (ABC) (7)             | KBIM-TV (CBS) (10) | KAVE-TV (ABC) (6)             |
| 5:30-Bewitched      | 5:30-Villa Alegre      | 5:30-ABC News                 | 5:30-Family Affair | 5:30-ABC News                 |
| 6:00-News           | 6:00-Electric Company  | 6:00-News                     | 6:00-The Waltons   | 6:00-News                     |
| 6:30-Great Parks    | 6:30-Jean Shepard      | 6:30-Family Affair            | 7:00-Movie         | 6:30-Barney Miller            |
| 7:00-Gladys Knight  | 7:00-Black News        | 7:00-Barney Miller            | 9:00-News          | 7:00-Texas Wheelers           |
| 8:00-Movie          | 7:30-Martin Agronsky   | 7:30-Texas Wheelers           | 9:30-Movie         | 7:30-Streets of San Francisco |
| 10:00-News          | 8:00-Evening at Pops   | 8:00-Streets Of San Francisco |                    | 8:30-Movie                    |
| 10:30-Johnny Carson | 9:00-Hollywood Theatre | 9:00-Harry O                  |                    | 10:00-News                    |
| 12:00-Tomorrow      |                        | 10:00-News                    |                    | 10:30-Wide World              |
| 1:00-News           |                        | 10:30-Wide World              |                    |                               |

Sea Deb 7.20, 5.40; Bald Eagle 4.80, T—1:17 1/5.  
 Fourth Race — 350 Yards — Dash For Cash 2.60, 2.20, 2.20; Fast Judy 3.20, 2.60; Lady Bug's Angel 3.20, T—17.60.

Dawn Dandy 4.80, 4.40; Double King 9.80, T—1:45.  
 Quinella — \$36.40.  
 Attendance (est.) 6,300.  
 Total Handle — \$412,873.

Fifth Race — 400 Yards: Jet Camille 5.60, 3.20, 2.80; Lady Bugs Jet 5.80, 3.80; Gotta Go Kagi 4.40, T—20:23.  
 Quinella — \$29.80.  
 Sixth Race — One Mile: Gallant Lover 7.80, 4.00, 3.20; Peaceful Crusade 10.80, 7.60; Whiteney's Baby 7.20, T—1:44.  
 Seventh Race — 400 Yards: David Capri 3.40, 2.20, 2.20; Little Blue Sheep 2.40, 2.60; Run 4.40, T—19:86.  
 Quinella — \$4.80.  
 Eighth Race — 6 Furlongs: Jeep Shot 11.20, 5.00, 4.60; Fast Eyes 5.20, 3.60; Paso Marian 4.20, T—1:14 3/5.  
 Ninth Race — 5 1/2 Furlongs: First Impression 8.00, 3.60, 3.20; Jimmylin 3.00, 2.80; Winabux 2.80, T—1:05 4/5.  
 Big Q — \$224.00.  
 Tenth Race — 870 Yards: Big Badger Bar 8.40, 5.20, 3.60; Two Copies 25.40, 7.60; Norgor 2.60, T—45.92.  
 Eleventh Race — 7 Furlongs: Master Sails 6.40, 4.40, 3.20; Scenic Dancer 7.20, 4.40; Trail Driver 4.60, T—1:28 1/5.  
 Twelfth Race — One Mile: Fuzzy Corner 11.00, 4.80, 3.80;

**Local men elected to advisory board**  
 Five local cattlemen and one sheep rancher have recently been elected to the Lincoln National Forest Grazing Advisory Board, according to Range Conservationist Larry Allen of Alamogordo.  
 Paul Jones of Ruidoso, Edward McArthur of La Luz, Charles Walker of Cloudcroft, A. S. Patterson of Queen Route, and J. B. Runyan of Hope will represent their neighbors on this board which advises the Forest Supervisor of the Lincoln National Forest on matters concerning use of Federal Range Lands. Director Ladd Gordon of the New Mexico Game and Fish Department has appointed Huck Hale of the New Mexico Wildlife Federation as a non-voting member of the board to repre-

**Ruidosoan earns UT Master's degree**  
 The University of Texas Graduate School of Business awarded master's degrees to 71 students at the end of the spring semester.  
 The list included 54 Master of Business Administration degrees and 17 Master in Professional Accounting degrees.  
 The list includes James S. Wilson, Ruidoso, as a Master of Business Administration.

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 After hours, call Gary Lyach, 257-5355 or Louise Puckett, 257-4944.  
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**Patio and Lawn Furniture GO GAMBLER and save!**



**OPEN HOUSE SET** — An open house for the newly-completed Ruidoso Downs branch of Ruidoso State Bank will be held on Wednesday, July 23 from 2 to 5 p. m. Refreshments will be served and favors given to those visiting the new building.

[Ruidoso News photo]

### Clipped comment

It has not come out yet what the reason was that advice columnist Ann Landers and her husband are ending their longtime marriage. But this is too juicy to let lie so you can expect the syndicated gossip mongers to dredge up something in the near future.

We will make a prediction on what the problem will turn out to have been. We predict that it will be because her husband finally got tired of playing second fiddle to a help meet who outshined him.

This is a real problem for husbands of accomplished women, whose numbers are increasing with the woman's lib thing and other egalitarian currents in society.

Please don't misunderstand. We are not saying it is right for husbands to resent their wives' success. We are just trying to be realistic and say that it is a problem, because it darn sure is.

The male ego—that primordial drive to achieve and possess and defend—is buried deep in the genes of all us guys, gals, and we just can't help it. Twenty-five centuries of civilization, more or less, haven't smoothed out those ancient instincts, and for all we know, never will.

It is, frankly, contrary to a man's natural instincts to accept a woman as his competitive equal—although in reality she may be all that and more in a modern industrial state where brains now count for more than brawn. The division of labor and specialization of skills has definitely moved woman's possibilities up to the man's, except for—well, let's just call it what it is—bias.

But economic reality and psychological reality are two different things, and that's where the rub comes. We guys are just not ready for all this, girls, so you shouldn't be too surprised when we occasionally crater.

Whenever I see a woman exceeding her husband in business, professional, artistic, or even athletic achievement—and yet maintaining a stable marriage—I know that her husband is either a jellyfish or else has a steely resolve to accept her success.

If he is a jellyfish, he doesn't care who pays the meat ticket, and is content to coast along on her petcoats. If he's a great guy, he has drawn upon his mental reserves to accept her, although his subconscious is telling him he is the object of a sexist putdown.

Some men in such circumstances are tough enough to stand this all their lives without cracking up; others break through and lash out defensively.

This, we believe, is what happened to Mr. Landers or whatever his name is. He took it so long and then blooey. Chances are, too, that he did

something unacceptable to their marriage to compensate for the loss he was suffering in it. Wait and see.

W. H. Graham  
Lovington Daily Leader

The President proposes a virtual end to the federal interstate highway building program, recommending retaining only one of four cents gasoline tax for future work.

It is what he suggests doing with the other three cents that concerns us. One cent would be returned to local governments, but Uncle Sam would retain the other two cents for the federal government, and not necessarily for road improvements.

Yet the entire purpose of the four-cent tax when it was authorized was for a federal road program later known as the Interstate system. There is no suggestion that the three-cent tax be entirely repealed, thus giving the price of gasoline a chance of slowing its rise.

It is so typical of the modern thinking... that no tax ever be rescinded. We just add on and on to the tax burden.

What a political farce, the tax rebate voted by Congress and approved by the President for 1975! It will take only a few months of present day gasoline prices to take back all of the rebate and more that has been returned to the American taxpayer. None of us will worry about where to spend the rebate. Gasoline prices will claim it all if we haven't spent it first.

Meanwhile, the cost of government, local, state and federal taxes continues on an inflationary spiral far greater than any other commodity unless it is gasoline... certainly more than food.

The News-Bulletin, Belen.

When hearings were conducted in Boston on the matter of desegregation in the public schools, someone thought to ask a few school children their views. The children interviewed obliged, as children often do, with opinions that cut through to the heart of the question.

One of them, a fifth grader, decried the fighting between black and white pupils and said, "They don't treat each other like they'd like to be treated themselves." Which sounds remarkably like something called the Golden Rule. Maybe it ought to be tried.—Alamogordo Daily News

"I think what is needed is a combination of the stick and carrot—the carrot being tax breaks—to enable industry to install the very costly antipollution equipment and the stick being an effluent charge—or if you want to use a less pleasant word, a fine—which is remitted once the polluting has been stopped. I think you probably need both."—U.S. Representative Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin.

# CLASSIFIED

## Miscellaneous

**BINGO KING** — Tuesday and Friday, 8:00 P. M., Chaparral Convention Center. L-49-tfc

1964 GMC — 1/2 ton, L&W box, 4 speed, \$400; Homelite Chainsaw, \$100; 4 speed transmission for Ford pickup, \$75. 257-5462. 10-4tp.

**GAME NIGHT BENEFIT** — For Ruidoso Babe Ruth Baseball Park, sponsored by Noon Lions Club every Tuesday and Friday night at Chaparral Convention Center. Big cash prizes for everyone and don't miss the intermission fun and drawings. Starts promptly at 8:00 p.m. each night. Public invited. Proceeds will also be used to defray \$1,000 in Scholarships for Ruidoso High graduates, either college or vocational schools. L-44-tfc.

**FOR SALE** — rabbit fryers on continuing basis. Call 378-4539. 8-12tp.

**AKG REGISTERED** — Alaskan Malamutes, 8 weeks old. Show quality, excellent markings. \$150. 5721 Port La Vaca, El Paso, Texas 79924; 915-821-5981. K-13-4tc.

**FOR SALE** — drum set. \$1,400 value, will sell for \$500. The best made. Phone 257-9258. 13-2tp.

**FOR SALE** — large mirrored unit with 2 built-in cabinets for dressing room or bath (approximately 4' x 7'). \$125. Very nice chest, 2 night stands. 1 king size headboard. Have around 200 Italian tiles, 8" x 8" — a \$4 value, will sacrifice for \$1 each. Phone 257-4748. K-13-2tc.

**FOR SALE** — 2 box springs with mattresses, 1 bed frame, 1 chest of drawers, 6 bar stools, portable TV stand. Phone 378-4864. 13-1tp.

**LEVIS** — like you've never seen! Patchwork trim by the Seminole Indians — exclusively at The Anderson Collection, West Sudderth Drive. A-4-tfc.

**BENNETT'S INDIAN SHOP** — quality Indian arts and crafts. Just west of the "Y" on Highway 70. B-13-tfc.

**BACK YARD SALE** — TV, lamps, electric heater, chairs, vanity table and bench and many others. On 5th St. between C and D. 257-5349. 13-2tp.

**FOR SALE** — saddles, all kinds; riding equipment. Claude Walker, 354-2414, Capitan, N. M. W-12-3tc.

**FOR SALE** — One walk-in box 8' x 6' x 7' high, 2 years old, good condition. Cafe equipment. Inquire Lillie's Restaurant or Phone 257-9455 or 257-4736. L-4-tfc.

**AKG REGISTERED** — Irish Setter pups. \$75. First come, first choice. Phone 257-5355; if no answer 257-4700, ask for Gary. L-12-2tc.

**BINGO KING** — Tuesday and Friday, 8:00 P.M., Chaparral Convention Center. L-49-tfc.

**FIREWOOD** — oak, \$55; pine, \$50; pine, \$35. D&J Service Co. Phone 257-5296. D-12-9tc.

**GENUINE TURQUOISE** — and sterling silver rings priced from \$5.95 and chokers from \$5.50 only at The Anderson Collection, Upper Sudderth Drive. A-4-tfc.

**REMODELING** — 83 sq. yd. gold carpet, \$1.50 per yard; copper-tone electric cook-top and hood, \$50; lavatory, \$20; large formica table and 8 chairs, \$100; single bed and mattress, \$20; electric clothes dryer, \$50. 257-2198. N-12-tfc.

**NATIONALLY KNOWN ARTISTS** — works in oil, watercolor and bronze are on display at The Anderson Collection, Upper Sudderth Drive. A-4-tfc.

**WORK WANTED:** RELIABLE INDIVIDUAL — desires position managing business in Ruidoso area. Salary or percentage. Good experience and references. Would consider purchasing part interest in business. Reply Box 31, Alto, N. M. 88312. 13-1tp.

**WORK WANTED** — lawn mowing and general yard work. Have own lawnmower. 257-2306 after 5:00. 11-3tp.

**TREES SPRAYED** — and trimmed or removed. D&J Service Co. Phone 257-5296. D-13-9tc.

**WANTED** — girl to baby sit. My house, occasional evenings. 1 child. Call 257-5766. H-12-2tc.

**YARD CLEAN UP** — and trash hauling. Rupe's Cabin Service, 257-4887. R-6-tfc.

**IF YOU NEED** — a new roof or your old one leaks, call 257-4781. Free estimates by licensed contractor. C-12-tfc.

**BABYSITTING** — in my home. Weekly, daily, evenings. Child equipped play area. Contact Mrs. Blank, 257-4186. B-5-10tp.

**ALL YOUR CONSTRUCTION** — needs solved when you call 257-4781. Licensed contractor. C-12-tfc.

**BINGO KING** — Tuesday and Friday, 8:00 P. M., Chaparral Convention Center. L-49-tfc.

**GENERAL REPAIRS** — remodeling. Licensed contractor. Call 336-4364. C-38-tfc.

**Help Wanted:** HELP WANTED — Apply in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken. K-12-tfc.

**NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS** — for waitresses and waiters; must be 21 years or older. Also bus boys; must be 16 or over. Apply The Red Man Club, Ruidoso Downs. R-12-2tc.

**HELP WANTED** — live-in housekeeper. Call 257-4073, Box 61, Ruidoso, N. M. P-4-tfc.

**NEEDED** — on site manager for condominium project, year around. Send application and qualifications to Box W, c/o Ruidoso News. P-10-tfc.

**WE NEED SOMEONE** — with real estate sales experience. Please write rundown of experience to Box X, % Ruidoso News. 40-tfc.

**LAI'D OFF?** — Need extra money? Tired of being tired and broke? If you desire no job layoffs, age or seniority handicaps, contact Shaklee Supervisor, after 6:00 p.m. 378-4940. W-14-tfc-M

## CORRECTION

THUNDERBIRD LUMBER AD, PAGE 14, IN JULY 17, 1975 EDITION —

Two Piece Toilet And Vanity Bath Set

Priced at \$54.95  
SHOULD READ  
**\$79.95**

Also Model 7301 Saw  
Should Be \$21.99

# NOTICE

TO CONSUMERS OF  
**OTERO COUNTY ELECTRIC  
COOPERATIVE, INC.**

The Cooperative Will Have An "Outage"  
From 9:00 A. M. Until Approximately  
11:00 A. M.

**TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1975**

This outage is necessary in order for Plains Generation and Transmission Cooperative, our power supplier, to install a new breaker in our Hollywood substation and to connect the associated transmission facilities.

GENERAL AREAS TO BE AFFECTED WILL BE:

Mescalero  
Glencoe  
Nogal  
Arabella  
Lincoln

Bent  
Tinnie  
Encinosa  
Alto  
Hondo  
Biscuit Hill

San Patricio  
Riverside  
Fort Stanton  
Capitan  
Pine Lodge

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**JULY 26:** The Third Annual Select Summer Sale of Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses. (Deadline for entries was April 15). All-American Sales Arena.

**JULY 26:** World's Championship Classic Race. \$75,000 (est.). Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

**AUG. 1-3:** Lincoln Annual Old Lincoln Days. Historical pageant about Billy The Kid and the Lincoln County War of the 1880's, pony express race (anyone may send a letter), ghost town tours, fiddlers' contests. Details: Bill Ward, Old Lincoln Hotel, Phone 653-4381.

**AUG. 2:** Lincoln County 4-H Rodeo

**AUG. 4:** The Rainbow Futurity. Televised, \$300,000 (est.).

**AUG. 9-10:** Capitan A. Q. H. A. Horse Show.

**AUG. 15-16-17:** Ruidoso. Fourth Annual Arts and Crafts Fair, 3 days, outdoors. Details: Chamber of Commerce, Phone 257-7395.

**AUG. 17:** Carrizozo. Annual Billy The Kid Rodeo. Golf Tournament. Details: Wesley Lindsay, Rotary Club, Phone 648-2896.

**AUG. 20:** Cadillac Party. Details: Chamber of Commerce, Ruidoso, Phone 257-7395.

**AUG. 22-23:** Capitan. Annual Lincoln County Fair. Details: Mary Lou Parker, Phone 354-2223.

**AUG. 24:** 440 Yard 1975 All-American Quarter Horse Derby. Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

**SEPT. 1:** Labor Day. All-American Futurity. Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Televised.

**SEPT. 5-7** — The Sierra Blanca open tennis tournament sponsored by Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

**SEPT. 6-21:** Albuquerque. Fairgrounds. 38th Annual N. M. State Fair. Quarter Horse and thoroughbred racing. Sept. 6-21: Coliseum shows nightly Sept. 10-20: Rodeo Nightly Sept. 11-20: Indian and Spanish Villages, carnival midway, booths. Details: Fair office, Phone 256-1791.

**OCT. 4-6:** Aspenclade. All mountain areas. Aspens turn to fall colors — bus tours from Albuquerque. Jeep tours at Ruidoso, Cloudcroft and Red River, Details at Chambers.

**OCT. 15-17** — New Mexico State Chamber of Commerce Convention. Inn of the Mountain Gods.

**OCT. 1:** All month. Third Annual Cowboy Octoberfest.

**OCT. 25-26:** Carrizozo. Annual Carrizozo Mt. Amateur Golf Tournament and Kids' Fishing Derby. Details: Joe Light Phone 648-2267.

**NOV. 26:** Second Annual Thanksgiving, Ruidoso Style-observance

**THANKSGIVING-EASTER:** Some of the finest skiing in the country at beautiful Sierra Blanca Ski Resort.

(If you know of a special event scheduled for 1975 which should be included in the calendar, please call The News at 257-4001).

In addition to the SPECIAL EVENTS listed, Lincoln County offers many permanent attractions for tourists. Museums and historic exhibits at Lincoln Town, Ancho, Capitan, Ft. Stanton and Tinnie are open to the public. Picnic and camping grounds are among the most beautiful in the country. Year-round fishing is available at Nogal and Alto Lake with seasonal casting at Bonito Lake and along the Ruidoso River. State parks at Three Rivers (Indian pictographs) and the Valley of Fires State Park (The Malpais) invite visitors all year around. Touring the countryside is a pleasure any time, from the heights of Sierra Blanca at 12,000 feet to the desert of the Tularosa Valley.

The Automotive Parts & Accessories Association urges inspect your car's transmission oil frequently. The Automotive Parts & Accessories Association warns that any change in color may signify trouble.

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PLUS COMPLETE MENU, INCLUDING BREAKFAST

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Next Door To Midway Garage In Midtown Ruidoso

## Open House slated by Ruidoso State Bank on Wed., July 23

An Open House by the Ruidoso Downs branch of Ruidoso State Bank, in their new building, is slated for Wednesday, July 23 from 2 to 5 p. m. The new facility was recently completed and the branch moved from the old location in May.

The bank was established in Ruidoso Downs in 1963 and the new building was needed for the growth of the village.

**FREDONIA, KANS., CITIZEN:** "Being particularly conscious of the cost of paper, our main contribution to economy is trying to conserve paper and gasoline. There are a lot of things you can carry home under your arm without a paper sack — or those little string carryalls are handy. After all, Ben Franklin hit Philadelphia carrying a bun in his pocket, and made a fortune preaching 'a penny saved, is a penny earned'."

## Ruidoso State Bank increases directors

The stockholders of the Ruidoso State Bank voted on Wednesday to increase the size of the board of directors from 9 to 11 and named Kenneth G. Cox, bank president; and Dan Griffith, to the board. Directors reelected were Bruce Griffith, James Beal, R. A. Bennett, Olin Woodriddle, Ed Wimberly, Dr. W. D. Horton, Dr. Don Sims, George Harris, and Bill McCarty.

Kenneth G. Cox gave a report on the bank's condition to stockholders at the meeting.

Wednesday evening, a dinner was held for stockholders at the Silver Dollar in Tinnie with approximately 150 stockholders attending.



**STOCK HOLDERS' MEET HELD** — The annual stockholders' meeting of the Ruidoso State Bank was held in the bank conference room at 1:30 p. m. on July 16, followed by a dinner for stockholders at the Silver Dollar Wednesday evening. Shown directing the meeting are, [seated at front table, l.] left to right, Bruce Griffith, secretary; Ed Wimberly, board chairman; and [standing] Kenneth Cox, bank president. [Ruidoso News p.]

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ADJUSTABLE — ONE  
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For Meals Or Snacks, Picnics  
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Use As Lap Tray — Unique,  
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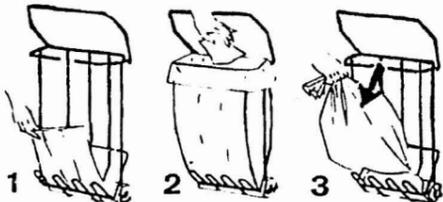


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Attaches To Wall Or Inside  
Cabinets On Doors — Saves Space —  
Always A Fresh Bag Ready

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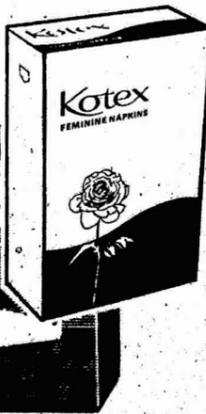
Reg. Or Maxi Pads  
Box of 30

**\$1.53**

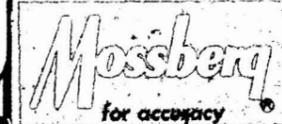
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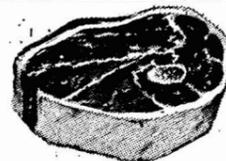
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FEATURES

1. Streamlined stock with pistol grip and molded butt plate and trigger guard.
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