

FIREMEN CALLED TO SCENE THREE TIMES IN TWO DAYS

Fire finally burns home

Three times in two days Ruidoso volunteer firemen answered calls to the Ray Fry home in Ponderosa Heights, before fires of undetermined origin destroyed the building late Tuesday afternoon.

"The State Fire Marshal will be here today," Ruidoso CID Lt. Jerry Russell said, "to conduct

an investigation into the cause of these fires."

Russell, who has been conducting the preliminary investigation into the cause, said "Samples from the scene are en route to the State Crime Laboratory."

Ruidoso Fire Chief Red Farus described the department's

calls to the scene:

"We were first called at 12:30 a.m. Monday (Dec. 29) and had the fire under control within an hour. There was damage in the living room, to the front door, the carpet and furniture."

"The second call was at 2:16 p.m. Tuesday. Two trucks, with crews, were dispatched only to

be met by Fry three blocks from his home. Fry told my men that it was a false alarm."

"We were called again at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday, by the police dispatcher who said 'There's a lot of smoke in Ponderosa Heights'. One unit, our usual procedure with a smoke call, was dispatched to investigate."

The dispatcher then called to say "The Fry house is on fire again."

"When the firemen arrived, three or four minutes after the dispatcher's second call, the south and east walls, on the outside, were entirely engulfed in flames. We fought the fire for

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NO HORROR MOVIE MONSTER, the eye of News photographer Bill Wilson early in the morning of Jan. 1 creeping over a wall with pointing finger singling out a victim — but a perfectly innocuous icicle that caught his carport.

Skiing enthusiasm called 'fantastic'

The abundance of snow received during the holidays, hard on the heels of a prolonged no-snow period, brought skiers in droves to enjoy the slopes of Sierra Blanca Ski Resort.

Conditions on all runs were rated "excellent" as of Jan. 2, resort manager Roy Parker said.

Ruidoso's ski shops were enthusiastic in their appraisals of the influx of skiers Friday.

"It's been fantastic," Dema Short, manager of a local ski shop said. "We've rented approximately 6,000 pairs of skis

from Dec. 23 to Jan. 1. Customers are lined up at 7 a.m. and we're rented out every day."

"We've been renting out our entire stock of 300 skis nearly everyday," ski shop owner Virginia Skinner said.

It was the same story with Jim Cooper, whose shop has been renting out all of its 317 pairs of skis by 9 a.m. every morning. "We're just jingling all the way to the bank," he said.

"We've rented out about 3,000 pair of skis since Dec. 23,"

Deborah McEnery said. "Most of our skis are reserved well in advance and the rest are usually gone by 9 or 10 a.m. daily."

With all local ski rental shops in similar situations, skiers are advised to call in advance for reservations rather than risk not getting in line soon enough to get equipment.

"Most of our skis have been reserved since a week before the holidays," a local ski shop worker said.

"Fifty per cent of our skis are

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Chamber of Commerce boosting area business

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce in Ruidoso — though its name is associated with picnics, skiing and conventions — plays an expanded role as a coordinating center for many of the businesses in the area.

"Our chamber's goal is to make sure there's enough activity in town so that everyone here can earn a fair and decent living," manager Richard Cothrun said. "In Ruidoso tourism is the economy and we're one of the few organizations in town concerned with coordinating and developing programs for the development and growth of that industry."

According to Cothrun, 90 per cent of all the eligible businesses in town belong to the Chamber. In 1975 the Chamber roster was boosted by 72 members representing \$5,735 in new membership dues.

Also in 1975 the Chamber was flooded with 5,227 letters of inquiry and 23,404 incoming

WATS line calls.

"Probably our two most successful ventures of the year were the Ski-Pak program and the Cadillac Party, which raised nearly \$5,000 each for the Chamber," Cothrun said. "We had a tremendous summer for local businesses, but a relatively slow fall."

Cothrun attributed the trend to increased financial push for advertising in the summer and the late snowfall.

The Chamber has yet to finalize plans or schedules for the upcoming year, however the C-C office will undergo a major facelift beginning Jan. 5 with the enlargement and remodeling of the structure.

"The main thing the renovation will accomplish is to separate the bookkeeping and reservations office from the manager's office and tourist information center," Cothrun said. "It will also provide a board of directors' room and a public meeting room."

The following activities and

programs demonstrate the Chamber's participation in local events during 1975:

Jan. 10 — The newly instituted Ski-Pak program was off to a good start and the Chamber reported a total of 2,077 reservations totaling 6,612 guest days were made over the WATS line from June 1 to Dec. 31. 364 reservations good for 1,259 guest days were received in December alone.

Jan. 24 — At the regular board meeting, the Chamber discussed plans for its annual banquet and the New Mexico Chamber of Commerce convention to be held in Ruidoso in October.

Feb. 7 — The Ruidoso Ski-Pak provided a boost to the local economy with the program collecting \$24,370 from Nov. 22 through January. The funds came only from weekday skiers, when the Ski-Pak is in effect.

Feb. 21 — C-C president Mike Larkey named Betty Patton, Ken Buckley and Barbara Duff to the nominating committee to select names for the board of directors' election.

March 13 — Ruidoso income from the Ski-Pak program was up to \$57,000.

March 21 — The C-C board of directors voted to support the annual Aspenade Motorcyclist Convention with a grant of \$1,000 to help with advertising and other costs and set the annual Chamber banquet for May 24.

April 4 — The Chamber elected the following people to its board of directors: Lynn Willard, D.V.M.; Tuffy Wilson, Jeanice Findley, Mickey McGuire, Ken Cole, Ivan McGee, Lamar Osbourn and Frank Potter.

April 17 — Total impact of the Ski-Pak program for the year was \$67,053.93, of which the Chamber collected \$45,000 for handling the details.

April 24 — Elected to C-C executive positions for 1975-76 were Mike Larkey, president; Frank Snyder, 1st vice president; Tuffy Wilson, 2nd vice president; and Betty Patton, treasurer. The board of directors adopted a proposed budget of \$67,500 for the fiscal year.

May 1 — A survey of business participants in the Ski-Pak program indicated 90 per cent of those involved were pleased with the program.



THIS WALL SLOWLY GAVE WAY...



LEADING TO THE FINAL COLLAPSE OF THE HOUSE

Postmaster Gradine explains postal service rate increase

The U.S. Postal Service had originally scheduled the increase to go into effect Dec. 28, but was restrained from instituting it by an injunction from Federal Judge John Sirica. The Supreme Court overruled the injunction Dec. 29.

"Probably the main reason for the increase was inflation," Gradine said. "The Postal Service was going in the red to the tune of about 20 million dollars a month and with the price of everything else going up, it had to raise its rates."

It is the first postal increase in two years according to Gradine.

"The price hike is intended to upgrade the first class system," Gradine said. "From now on everything which can get to its destination quicker by plane will be handled the same as air mail."

There will be no more 13 cent air mail classifications, but all first class mail will be handled as such.

Warriors meet Colts Tuesday

Coming off a 78-55 victory over Tulare and a two week Christmas vacation, the Ruidoso Warrior Basketball team hosts the NMMI Colts in Warrior Gym tomorrow at 6 p.m.

The 5-2 Warriors have already met NMMI once this year in Roswell, a contest Ruidoso took 55-50.

Downs action pending on new licensing fees

Final action on the proposed graduated scale for occupational license fees for Ruidoso Downs business houses has been postponed, pending adoption of an ordinance governing the establishment of the new fees.

"Until final adoption of the new ordinance," village clerk Billie Surmick said, "the old schedules for occupational license fees will be in effect."

"The trustees will take the proper action as soon as possible to establish and put the new ordinance into effect."

"The public will be duly notified of all legal steps being taken by the trustees."

In addition to the fee schedule action, the trustees will study the updating of the comprehensive planning program for Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs

at the regular board meeting at 7 p.m., Jan. 12, in Ruidoso Downs village hall, Ms. Surmick said.

SCMRA to meet Tuesday

The South Central Mountain Resource Area RC&D will meet Jan. 6 at 1 p.m., at the Chaparral in Ruidoso Downs.

Tom Keyes, executive secretary of the NM Natural Resource Conservation Commission, will speak on the commission's function in the state and water quality laws.

Village sets two hearings

Two public hearings, one called by the Ruidoso village trustees and the second by the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission, have been announced by village clerk James Hine.

January 8, at 8:30 p.m., in the council chambers of village hall, the village trustees will give final consideration to an ordinance changing the trustees' meeting dates to the second and last Tuesdays of each month and the meeting place to the Ruidoso Public Library's meeting room.

January 14 at 7:30 p.m., in the council chambers of village hall, the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a hearing on repealing or amending present subdivision ordinances, the adoption of an ordinance to create a subdivision planning authority and to govern subdivision regulations, design and construction standards. Also on the agenda will be repealing or amending the present zoning ordinance, or adopting a new one.

First baby a boy

Stryder, son of Ms. Carol Fontaine of Ruidoso Downs, didn't blink an eyelid in having his picture taken Jan. 1, and didn't seem impressed by the excitement his arrival caused as the first baby to be born in Ruidoso Hondo Valley General Hospital in 1976.

"The boy weighed," Dr. Kenneth Zawacki, attending physician, said, "a robust 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces."

Master Stryder can now claim the 16 prizes offered by Ruidoso business houses to honor Ruidoso's first baby of the year.

His list of gifts includes: \$10 gift certificates from Gibson's Discount Center, Ruidoso Drug, Gambles, Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, Cupp Hardware and Paint, Tots and Teens and Brunell's;

A \$25 saving account from Ruidoso State Bank and a \$10 savings account from Security Bank of Ruidoso;

A vaporizer from Nunley's Drug Store; his first pair of shoes from House of Shoes, a musical stuffed toy from Casa de Regalos, a case of baby formula from Safeway, a baby comforter from Ben Franklin Family Center and H&J Food Basket, three packages of disposable diapers from Don's Prescription Pharmacy and a

one year subscription to The Ruidoso News.



RUIDOSO'S FIRST BABY OF 1976, a boy, was born to Ms. Carol Fontaine of Ruidoso Downs at 9:49 a.m., Jan. 1, in Ruidoso Hondo Valley General Hospital. Dr. Kenneth Zawacki was the attending physician. Master Stryder weighed 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Off-highway motorcycles under new law

A new law requiring the registration and titling of all off-highway motorcycles became effective January 1, 1976, according to Motor Vehicle Commissioner Jerry Manzagal.

Senate Bill 318, passed by the 1975 New Mexico Legislature, defines an off-highway motorcycle as "any motorcycle operated or used exclusively off the highways of this State."

Local motor vehicle offices throughout the State will process title and registration applications for off-highway motorcycles.

Documents proving ownership, such as the Manufacturer's Statement of Origin, Dealer's Invoice, and Bill of Sale are necessary for title and registration purposes.

Manzagol emphasizes that the required documents and fees for specific motorcycles may vary, depending on the purchase date and other factors.

"Owners and operators of off-highway motorcycles should contact their local motor vehicle offices for details," Manzagol said.

The law prohibits the use of an off-highway motorcycle on any limited access highway or freeway at any time. These vehicles may, however, cross streets or highways, "in the most direct manner, as close to a perpendicular angle as possible."

Another section of the law requires that any operator of an off-highway motorcycle involved in an accident resulting in personal injury or property damage to the extent of fifty dollars or more must immediately notify a law enforcement agency.

The law also prohibits the operation of an off-highway motorcycle on private lands, except with the express permission of the owner.

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Obituaries

Siebert
Michael Shanta
 Siebert Michael Shanta, 26, died December 29 in Mescalero. Funeral services were held Friday, January 2 in the Mescalero Baptist Church with Reverend James Hughes officiating. Interment followed in the Mescalero Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Arlis

Kenseth, Nathaniel Chee, Leon Botella, Jr., Riley Chino, Vernon Scott, and James Runningwater.
 Mr. Shanta was born in Mescalero on March 11, 1949. He was a Conservation officer. Survivors are: Sadie Margan, mother; two sons, Jonah Treas Shanta, Michael E. Shanta; one daughter, Fleta Lamic Shanta; two sisters, Henrietta Shanta, Deirdre Shields; two brothers, Norman Shanta and Edward Shanta.

Mrs. Hugh Sloan
 Mrs. Hugh (Billie) Sloan died on December 23 in Midland, Texas. Funeral services were held December 26 at the North A and Tennessee Church of Christ in Midland, Texas. Mrs. Sloan was a part time resident of Ruidoso for the past twelve years. She is survived by her husband, Hugh Sloan, one son, Eugene Sloan and two grandchildren.

William D. Boone II
 William D. Boone II died January 1 in Ruidoso. Funeral services will be at Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary at 2 p.m. January 5. Interment will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Survivors are: his wife, Dorothy Boone, Ruidoso; one son, William Donald Boone, Ruidoso and a daughter, Sherida Ann Boone of Albuquerque. Mr. Boone was born August 5, 1921 in Roscoe, Texas. He was a resident of Ruidoso for the past 10 years and was co-owner of Skyland Electronics.

Lochow, Dyess AFB, Texas; Irene Teor, Odessa, Texas; Cherry McAfee, Lamesa, Texas. **DISCHARGED:** Maurine Lare, Covey Cole, Margaret Heartfield.



FLYING UP — Air Force Reserve Airman Karen A. Rusceff, daughter of Joseph E. Rusceff of Ruidoso, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and will be stationed with the AFRES unit at Hill AFB, Utah, for on-the-job training in the air operations field.

It Booklet, Box 3AE, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003. **YOU CAN DO IT** will also be on KOAT TV (channel 7) Albuquerque starting on Saturdays with the first program January 17, 1976. Consult TV listing for time.

Judge's Report

Appearing before municipal judge Sam Nunnally recently were:
 Randall Boyd of Lovington, Tex., fined \$50 on a petit larceny charge.
 Zino Enjady of Mescalero, forfeited bonds of \$100 on assault and \$50 on disorderly conduct charges.
 Clarence Bell Jr., Mescalero, charges of DW reckless driving, notice accident and no drivers license re-filled into Magistrate's court.
 James Berry of Lubbock, Tex., fined \$300 on a charge DWI.
 Terry Byers of Ruidoso, fined \$300 on charges of DWI.

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 December 30 **ADMITTED:** Raymond B. Silva, Ruidoso Downs; Richard Stout, Ruidoso; Monica Garcia, Tularosa; John McKay, Capitan; Deedra Robertson, Roswell. **DISCHARGED:** Elizabeth Tatum.
 December 31 **ADMITTED:** Ed Krehvel, Ruidoso; Bill Bissett, Ozona, Texas; Margaret Heartfield, Belton, Texas. **DISCHARGED:** Margaret Holguin, Virginia Smith, Jess. Gilliland, Avo Townner, Velma Pierce, Linda Apodaca.
 January 1 **ADMITTED:** Carol Fontaine, Ruidoso Downs; Vera Coffman, Capitan; Dorothy Roberts, Ruidoso; Harold

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New Year Resolutions
 (Editor's note: The New Year's Eve gremlins got an early start at their news fouling up hinks and Tuesday afternoon managed to sneak the following "forecast" out of the production line and out of the Jan. 1 issue of The News. However, you can now look back on what those quoted were looking ahead to and, if you desire, draw your own conclusions.)
 On the eve of 1976 the following people were asked to make a New Year's resolution. Be it resolved that these resolutions be upheld.
 Jim Hine, Village Manager, "be it resolved that the New Mexico legislators will treat municipalities with kindness and goodness to help us resolve financing in meeting the needs of the people."
 Richard Cothran, Chamber of Commerce Manager, "be it resolved that the staff and board of directors of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce will dedicate themselves to the betterment of our area by continuing to serve our business men, residents and visitors to the best of their ability."
 Lloyd Davis, Jr., mayor of Ruidoso, "resolves that all of us in Ruidoso, and Ruidoso, be better and greater in the coming year."
 Paul Lakens, Chief of Police, "resolves that the New Year bring a good winter business for our area."
 John Sudderth's resolution is "that we are able to construct the Good Samaritan facility in behalf of the people of Lincoln County for our senior citizens."
 Reverend Frank Crown, First Presbyterian Church, "I am resolved with God's help to do all I can to bring the churches of this community into a closer cooperation in the accomplishment of their common mission."
 Barbara Duff "resolves to cultivate wisdom for knowing what to do, next, to understand how to evaluate the virtue of deed, and have the skill to perform adequately."
 Pat Healy "resolves to finally learn how to cook."

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Hoyt Catlin of South Norwalk, Conn.,
right, is presented the first Senior
Citizen of the Month Award, by Albert
J. Abrams, left, president of The
National Council of the Aging, co-
sponsor of the award with the Ken-

tucky Fried Chicken Family. In the
center is Col. Harland Sanders, whose
start of the fast food chain when he was
66 inspired the creation of the award.
Mr. Catlin, 85, started a successful
business when he was 65.

NCOA photo.

GOING Strong

by Gerry Johnson

Fertl Idea Wins Senior Citizen Award

For many Americans, 65 means the retirement age. For Hoyt Catlin of South Norwalk, Conn., "it is a stopping point to get a new start."

And when he was 65 - 20 years ago - Mr. Catlin got off to a flying start. He began a new business which accumulated \$18,000 in sales in its first year. The current retail volume for the 85-year-old businessman is now around \$600,000.

As he was 65 when he started his business, Mr. Catlin was certainly not going to tell anyone he or she was too old to work. So his business thrives with a labor force that averages 68 years of age.

"Twenty years ago I was installing sound systems in schools," Mr. Catlin said. "Then, while my wife and I were on a trip to England, I noticed these little cubes for starting plants. As soon as we got home, I made plans to import the cubes."

Catlin, who had also been in hardware, publishing, advertising and sales promotion, sold 100,000 cubes in 1954, all through newspaper advertising. The next year he did equally well, but in 1956 he got word that the company in England was discontinuing the cubes.

"I decided to do it all myself," he said. And thus began Fertl, Inc. The company combines seeds with peat moss, vermiculite, perlite and plant nutrients. All of these are combined and packed in flat plastic boxes looking like ice cube trays. The gardener starts the seeds growing in the cubes and then transplants them.

Soon sales were too much to handle through the mails and he began marketing the cubes through nurseries and mail-order houses. The busi-

ness still grew and then three years ago Catlin's company was bought out by W. Atlee Burpee Company, part of General Foods.

The Burpee Company knew a good thing when they saw it, though. They kept Mr. Catlin at the head of Fertl, Inc., and let him expand. And as he expanded he continued to hire older workers.

"We've gotten many of our people through a non-profit organization called the Senior Personnel Placement Bureau. We find the people they send us have intelligence, skill and an eagerness to demonstrate they are still useful."

Mr. Catlin has 16 employees, some in their 60s, 70s, 80s, and even 90s. His superintendent is 72. Mr. Catlin said his people have less absenteeism and employ turnover than any firm of its size that he knows.

For his achievements after reaching the traditional retirement age - and for his contributions to other elderly Americans - Mr. Catlin was given the first Senior Citizen of the Month Award. This award, which was initiated this fall, is co-sponsored by The National Council on the Aging and the Kentucky Fried Chicken Family, a business which was started by another 85-year-old, Col. Harland Sanders, when he was 66.

At the presentation of the award, which was made at the 25th annual meeting of The National Council on the Aging, Mr. Catlin said everybody over 65 or not "needs to be doing something to keep the rust off. Everyone should go to work - at least as a volunteer."

The two 85-year-old men - Mr. Catlin and Col. Sand-

Sunland Race Results

FRIDAY, DEC. 26

First - 870 Yards. Foxy Bird 18.80; 6.40, 4.20; Frieto's Romance 4.20, 3.20; Top Chic 3.00, T - 45.83.

Second - 6 Furlongs. Frankie's Fame 8.20, 3.60, 2:80; Double Pluck 3.00, 2:60; Seems Ready 5.00, T - 1:15.4.

Big Q - \$294.60.
Quinella - \$10.20.

Third - 400 Yards. Moon Money 68.40, 18.80, 7.00; Penny Pride 3.20, 2.80; Mesa Ray 2.80, T - 20.84.

Quinella - \$128.60.
Fourth - 6 Furlongs. Potrero Valley 9.00, 5.00, 4.40; Grand Call 4.40, 3.20; Cantinero 7.00, T

the highway during the day, the minute the sun goes down, this will be an area of ice. Ice is the most dangerous thing on a highway.

So the little inconvenience of having the water pipes freeze up is a blessing in disguise. This tells me to send you this warning to be careful this winter.

Another thing, outside a doorway, on the north side of the world, the patch of ice lingers most of the winter. Then comes a light snow, you step out there and think you are stepping on snow and down you go. For this is the most treacherous ice off all: Ice covered by a thin film of snow.

We must be our brother's keeper, and look out for each other, especially in the winter. Please drive carefully and be careful in every way.

Puppies Of The Winter

Just a few days before Christmas, my friend of a-lifftime, Elfego Polaco came up to visit me to say a few prayers together and wish each other a happy Christmas and ask God's blessing on our loved ones in this life and Heaven.

He also said he wanted to dump a little trash in my trash pile which is in a deep dry arroyo. We went over there and down in the bottom of the trash pile was a mother dog with six young puppies with their eyes just barely open.

"There," said Elfego. "God sent us here. We have to look after these little dogs and their mother."

So we made them a house with ply board and a mattress and a piece of rug for a room. We have been feeding them and mother and puppies are doing well.

The mother is a beautiful animal, something like a beagle or dashund. She is extremely intelligent and gentle and has a collar. She is lost, strayed or abandoned. But you can tell she is a very fine, perhaps expensive, dog.

Her eyes are a fiery, golden brown, kind and intelligent. She is very dark brown weighing about twenty five to thirty pounds.

The puppies are good little children, minding their mother perfectly and are very smart and extremely gentle.

Puppies Need A Home

Very soon, now, these puppies and their mother too are going to need a home. They will make wonderful pets.

I need you help in finding homes for these wonderful little puppies and their mother.

Spread the word about this. And if anyone wants a fine pet get in touch with me. Tel. 378-4756. Or write Glencoe, N.M. 88324. Or write the Ruidoso News.

God bless you, and keep smiling and praying for us all.

FRIDAY, DEC. 26

First - 5 1/2 Furlongs. Canales Eye 8.60, 4.60, 3.40; Gay Margaret 4.80, 3.60; Bin Swing 4.80, T - 1:09.3.

Daily Double - \$60.60.
Quinella - \$12.40.

Sixth - 6 Furlongs. Three Taps 7.40, 4.20, 2.80; Known Route 5.00, 2.60; Flashy Burn 2.40, T - 1:17.3.

Quinella - \$27.20.
Seventh - 1 Mile. Beau Landing 4.40, 3.60, 2.80; Veeoh 5.20, 3.40; Poverty's Child 3.40, T - 1:44.3.

Exacta - \$20.80.
Eighth - 6 Furlongs. Big Tishie 8.40, 3.20, 2.60; Spraberry 2.80, 2.20; Run And Play 3.60, T - 1:14.4.

Ninth - 5 1/2 Furlongs. Garlic City 7.00, 2.80, 2.80; Dana's Princess 3.00, 2.60; Maria's Deal 2.60, T - 1:08.1.

Tenth - 5 1/2 Furlongs. Hermit Afire 5.60, 3.40, 3.40; One For Joy 7.40, 8.00; Minado 8.80, T - 1:08.4.

Big Q - \$346.60.
Quinella - \$64.20.

SATURDAY, DEC. 27

First - 5 1/2 Furlongs. Tour Guide 4.60, 4.00, 3.20; Little Coloral 6.40, 3.40; City Leader 3.80, T - 1:08.3.

Second - 6 Furlongs. Tau 6.00, 4.80, 3.20; Whitney's Baby 19.00, 6.40; Small Money 2.80, T - 1:15.4.

Quinella - \$184.00.
Big Q - \$53,360.

Third - 350 Yards. Zippo Moon 8.80, 4.40, 4.20; Dial Go 4.40, 3.00; Miss K D Decker 3.80, T - 18.07.

Quinella - \$16.80.
Fourth - 6 Furlongs. Ignatius 24.80, 6.20, 4.40; Running Fool 3.60, 3.00; Free Bond 8.40, T - 1:16.1.

Fifth - 6 Furlongs. Grandman's Dish 7.20, 4.40, 3.40; Little Luther 4.00, 2.80; Bien Robin 4.00, T - 1:14.3.

Daily Double - \$90.20.
Quinella - \$14.00.

Sixth - 1 Mile. Speedy Dale 12.40, 4.40, 2.80; Shesha Dunce 3.60, 2.40; Nosey Scout 3.20, T - 1:44.2.

Quinella - \$17.00.
Seventh - 870 Yards. Big Que 6.80, 3.40, 2.40; Join Up 2.80, 2.40; Bella's Point 3.60, T - 47.04.

Quinella - \$8.20.
Eighth - 5 1/2 Furlongs. Countess Renwick 4.80, 3.20, 2.80; Skiff Victory 4.00, 3.00; Full Market 4.00, T - 1:07.1.

Quinella - \$11.40.
Ninth - 5 1/2 Furlongs. Pebies Papoose 13.80, 8.80, 6.00; Jimmylin 10.80, 7.20; Venice Jester 6.60, T - 1:06.3.

Exacta - \$147.80.
Tenth - 5 1/2 Furlongs. La

Trace 36.00, 10.40, 5.20; Cap Of Lite 7.40, 4.00; Texas Bully 7.00, T - 1:06.3.

Eleventh - 6 Furlongs. Grand Holme 6.20, 4.80, 4.80; Stormy State 22.00, 6.80; Danny's Cap 6.60, T - 1:14.2.

Twelfth - 1 Mile. Carthusian 7.00, 5.20, 4.00; Grey Nob 12.60, 6.20; Top Sailing 10.00, T - 1:43.3.

Quinella - \$169.80.
Big Q - \$12,567.20.

SUNDAY, DEC. 28

First - 6 Furlongs. Corazon 7.00, 4.00, 3.60; Jocinta 5.80, 3.60; Test Landing 2.80, T - 1:13.4.

Second - 1 Mile. Mr. Chairbill 7.40, 5.60, 3.80; Rex Octavus 9.20, 5.00; Bull Monarch 6.00, T - 1:44.4.

Big Q - \$1,109.40.
Quinella - \$45.60.

Third - 400 Yards. Moon's Topper 7.80, 4.20, 4.00; Be Merry 2.80, 2.60; Error Cat 6.20, T - 20.74.

Quinella - \$15.20.
Fourth - 6 Furlongs. The Spiller 4.80, 3.20, 2.60; Otro Sol 5.40, 3.60; Whitney's Baby 3.60, T - 1:14.4.

Fifth - 870 Yards. Turtle's Dialoe 6.20, 4.20, 2.80; Dean Men 4.80, 2.60; Mr. Super Rocket 2.80, T - 47.25.

Daily Double - \$23.00.
Quinella - \$27.40.

Sixth - 6 1/2 Furlongs. Per Countess 32.20, 7.00, 3.40; Pollyglove 3.60, 2.40; Rain Boots 3.40, T - 1:20.3.

Quinella - \$23.80.
Seventh - 5 1/2 Furlongs. Have Heard 9.80, 4.40, 4.00; Tordillo 3.40, 3.00; Flying Tro 5.80, T - 1:06.4.

Quinella - \$12.00.
Eighth - 6 1/2 Furlongs. Pro Me Game 23.20, 11.40, 7.00; Tammy Pool 9.40, 5.60; Flea Senorita 4.80, T - 1:20.3.

Quinella - \$194.20.
Ninth - 1 Mile. Gallant Lover 5.80, 4.80, 2.80; Peaceful Master 14.80, 5.00; Le Care 3.00, T - 1:43.1.

Exacta - \$99.20.
Tenth - 6 Furlongs. My Royal Trouble 6.40, 3.00, 2.40; Tie Breaker 2.60, 2.40; Bold Gringo 3.40, T - 1:10.4.

Eleventh - 6 Furlongs. M'Aidez 16.60, 5.40, 4.40; Rull The Roost 3.20, 3.00; Olympic Rice 5.00, T - 1:14.

Twelfth - 1 Mile. Bright Destiny 10.40, 4.00, 3.40; Muke Water Bill 4.40, 3.00; Roniway 4.80, T - 1:43.3.

Quinella - \$32.40.
Big Q - \$366.40.

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Inside The Capital

Alamos) in 1959. He was a district judge until former Gov. Bruce King appointed him to the Supreme Court July 1, 1971. Montoya received a J.D. in 1941 from Georgetown University, Washington, and an A.B. from UNM in 1937. He was a World War II Army major and was in private law practice here in 1946-59.

Supreme Court Justice Dan Sosa says: "I will run for a full 8-year term on the court. It will fit in with my retirement plans." Sosa will run for the seat to be vacated at the end of this year by the retirement of Justice Samuel Z. Montoya.

Gov. Jerry Apodaca appointed Sosa to the high court last July 22 after Albuquerque Democrat Joe L. Martinez resigned. Martinez was serving a term that will end in 1980.

Standley will likely run for the balance of this term. Sosa, formerly of Las Cruces, and Standley are Democrats. Both are 52. Both have been attorneys 25 years.

Standley was attorney general in 1957-58. He was in private law practice in Clovis before he moved to Santa Fe in 1953. He was in practice in Albuquerque 16 months in 1959-60 after his attorney general term and returned to Santa Fe. Standley is a partner in the Standley, Quinn and Patterson law firm.

Long active in Democratic politics, Standley is a close associate of U.S. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya. Standley has a B.S. and J.D. from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. Born in Boyd, Tex., he was raised in Oklahoma City. Standley will decide in two weeks if he will seek the Supreme Court Democratic nomination for a 4-year term.

Justice Sosa says he is the first University of New Mexico Law School graduate to serve on the Supreme Court. He received a J.D. in 1951 from UNM and a B.S. in 1947 from New Mexico State University, Las Cruces. Sosa was district attorney in 1957-64 in former Judicial District 3 (Dona Ana-Lincoln-Otero).

Justice Montoya wrote the opinion on 3 cases with great impact — the recent sovereign immunity decision, the City of Albuquerque home rule issue and the guest statute ruling relating to a driver's liability for vehicle passengers.

Justice Montoya said: "I will be eligible for retirement at the end of 1976. I will have been a judge 18 years. That's a long time. I need a rest from it. My wife, Carlota, and I want to do some traveling and enjoy life. I'm considering teaching or returning to law practice." Montoya is 59.

Ex-Gov. John Burroughs named Montoya as a district judge in Judicial District 1 (Santa Fe-Rio Arriba-Los

Monday, January 5, 1976

NOTEBOOK

BICENTENNIAL

Donald Whisenand BICENTENNIAL PARTICIPATION ON THE RISE

On the eve of America's Bicentennial year, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) reports that over three quarters of the nation's population live in officially designated Bicentennial Communities.

As of December, 7,919 communities had been officially recognized for their Bicentennial efforts. The figure includes 26 Indian tribes and nations.

Additionally, 608 college campuses and 256 Armed Forces installations had joined the Bicentennial rolls.

Following approval by its 11-member policy board at their December meeting, the ARBA has announced that the Communities and College-Campus recognition programs will be cut-off as of March 31 to allow time for processing applications before July 4.

The Board also approved a January 31 cut-off date for license applications for Bicentennial commemorative items now being manufactured under license from the ARBA.

Membership in various Bicentennial Alliances sponsored by the ARBA was also growing as the year ended. The number of organizations in Bicentennial Alliances are: Service Alliance — 47, Ethnic/Racial Alliance — 22, Sports Alliance — 19, Hospitality Alliance — 8, and the just announced Business Alliance — 4.

The ARBA had also provided official recognition to 209 Bicentennial programs or projects of regional, national or international significance.

The number of Bicentennial projects and events listed in the Bicentennial Information

Page 5 — Ruidoso (N.M.) News Network (BINET) has risen to over 27,000. The ARBA adds about 1,000 additional projects and events a week to the computerized information system.

Citing his oft-stated belief that the success of the Bicentennial will be judged on the number of participants, not spectators, John W. Warner, Bicentennial Administrator, said: "As we reach the threshold of 1976, all signs indicate an explosion of interest and participation in the Bicentennial across the land."

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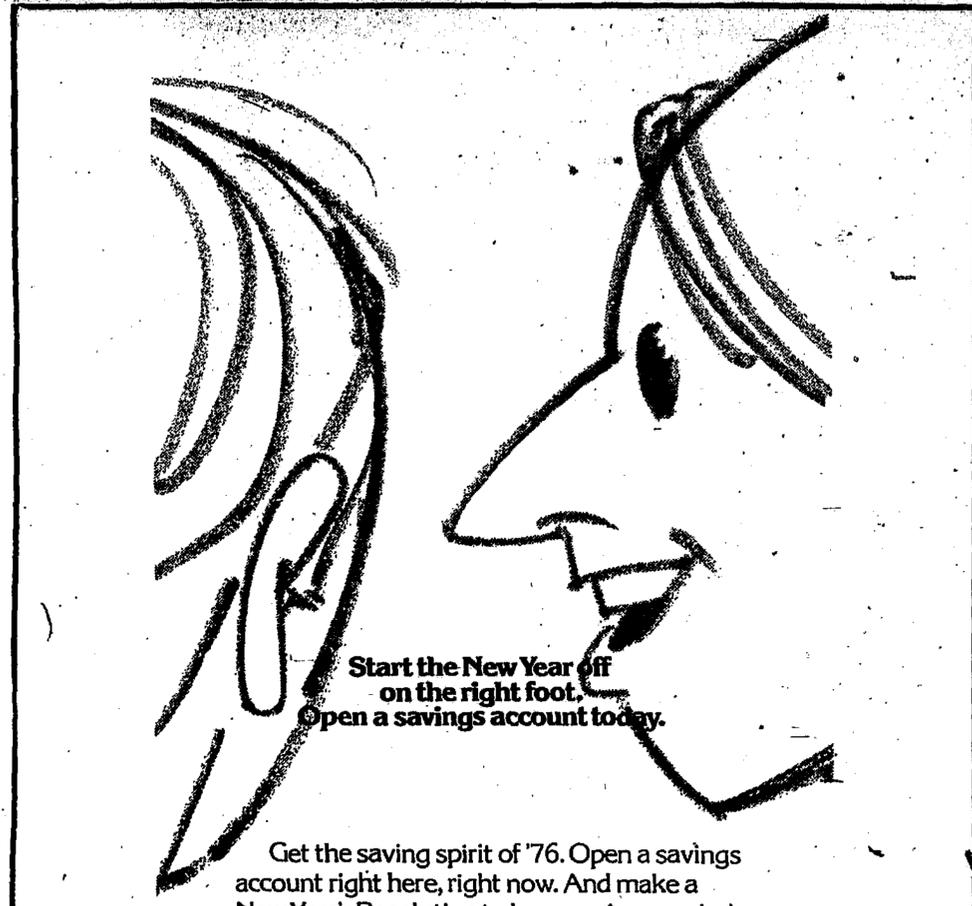
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Opinion page

Bicentennial ripoff

America's Bicentennial celebration, which should be a noteworthy event, is degenerating into a national ripoff — and by the time hucksters finish gouging the American public, the observance could possibly hold the comparable attraction to citizens of a furr of an unclean pig sty.

In fact the aroma from some of the commemorative souvenirs offered — if said offers are analyzed — do, value wise, indeed stink.

If nothing else the Bicentennial will again prove that America is a land of opportunity — for opportunists. Red, white and blue coffins is one example — and, according to news reports, business is brisk for this opportunist.

The country-wide influx of shabby and grossly overpriced items purporting to be of such value as to become family heirlooms is well on the way to developing into a national shame. Which is a shame, because Americans should be proud — unashamedly proud — of our government, which, in spite of its shortcomings, still remains the outstanding example of democratic process government that is the longest lived in history.

The gullible public — in a overzealous fit of patriotism — will buy, and regret buying, fawdry mementoes. Profiteers will reap their harvest and the public, sooner or later, will become disenchanted with the Bicentennial and it is possible the observance could fall flat on its face.

Due to our free enterprise system — and the age-old 'let the buyer beware' premise of doing business that is currently again in vogue — the public can, and will, get ripped off for millions of dollars for worthless mementoes.

To paraphrase a hackneyed statement, it's time for the buyers of the USA to arise — to enjoy and participate in our nation's Bicentennial — and let the opportunists worry about the success or failure of their nefarious schemes.

—CD

My side of the mountain

By Randi McGinn

NOVICE SKIER

Skating is an experience... especially the first time.

Perched at the top of Sierra Blanca, knit cap pulled down tight over my ears, I was trying fervently to remember the basics of the snowplow.

"Skating is fun... skating is fun... skating is fun," I kept repeating over and over to myself, gritting my teeth all the way down the mountain. The same guy in neon orange overalls flashed by me at least four times while I picked my way down the slope, falling every 100 feet, getting up, putting the skis back on and sliding sideways for another 100 feet.

"That sure looked a lot easier from the bottom of the hill," I said breathlessly to the ski nut who had come with me, shaking snow out of my hair, boots, pockets and sweater.

"Yes, isn't it exhilarating!" he said ecstatically. "C'mon, let's go up again."

"Ahh, you go on ahead, I'll catch up later," I said and headed for the lodge. Alongside of me glided several parka-clad ski instructors. My efforts to imitate their graceful movements were futile... I still looked like a waddling penguin.

Clunk, clunk, clunk, trip... stomping into the warmth of combination dining room, recuperation area and ski equipment store I plopped down next to a sunburned, owl-eyed man and his family.

"Daddy, you should have seen me coming down Caliente doing royal christies," a bright-eyed, knee-high kid was saying to the man. His little daughter, who couldn't talk yet, was apparently using sign language to tell him she'd been doing the same thing.

My pride bubbled. "Heck, those little squirts weren't going to show me up." Determination scrawled across my face. I rebuckled my boots and headed out to tame the mountain.

I found my friend in line for the chair lift. "Hurry up, I've got a great run for you to take," he said. Chugging up the chair lift, wind and tiny snowflakes whipping around my dangling skis and framing my face in frost, I found out the "great run" involved a small ski jump.

"Are you crazy? I'll kill myself," I said to the fanatical, grinning face next to me.

"Don't be silly, no one's been killed up here for months," he said. "Besides, this is really easy."

You may fall more skiing with your eyes closed, but at least you don't see what you're going to hit. My prayers were answered halfway down the slope.

"Ahh, darn it, we're going to have to go down a different way," my friend said, disappointment in his voice.

Opening my eyes I saw a body surrounded by rescue skiers at the bottom of the safe, easy, small ski jump. They were lifting the body on to a toboggan.

It may have been the relief at being saved from the ski jump, but suddenly there I was all there... me, the snow, my skis gliding effortlessly a few inches under the powder. What a feeling!... smack... the skis stopped. The effortless motion stopped. Yes... I stopped.

Buried face down in the powder I wondered how long it takes for frostbite to set in.

"Don't worry," my friend shouted as he pulled on my legs to get me out of the snowdrift.

"You just hit a boulder... I'll

Yours and Ours

STUPH & JUNK By

Cale Dickey



FOR THE BIRDS

Dutifully, Wednesday morning a week, I deposited our plastic lawn bag stuffed with garbage curbside... or would have, if we had curb... to await pickup by the trustworthy village teams charged with disposition of same.

That noon, when I ogled the strewn garbage that wasn't exactly complimentary to the decor of the neighborhood, thoughts of mayhem, directed at the pickup men, did encompass my mental processes.

Twice I reached for the phone to remonstrate with officials concerned at village hall. Twice the fleeting thought occurred that a face-to-face confrontation with the careless culprits would be more satisfactory, even though I realized I could more easily escape being on the receiving end of physical violence should I phone. Yup, every now and then I come a cropper with an inspired thought.

Through that long afternoon of getting Thursday's edition of The News safely to bed, my dissatisfaction — and ire — smoldered until it flamed and I did leave the office bound on expressing my thought to those directly concerned.

At this precise moment I encountered Margie Lyle... who did with much hilarity, advise me that she'd viewed a real-life TV program on the habits of wildlife from her living room window that very morning. Seems she'd witnessed the approach of two ravens...

After savoring the delights of plain fried rice... go ahead... experiment... add fresh mushrooms, sliced, when you fry the meat... onions and/or green peppers add that gourmet touch... chopped shrimp, lobster or crab create a taste sensation. Go ahead... use your imagination... almost anything goes.

Thus advised, I slunk back into the office... snuck back to the mirror in the facility... and did admire my schnoz... which could well have been flattened beyond all recognition if I'd have unjustly accused said village crew... and I would have, considering my state of mind.

So I went and had a glassa ice

ON FRIED RICE

All jokes aside about "fried lice"... a good messa fried rice can change the diner's outlook on life... for the better.

How I do it... and the Chinese cooks'll shudder, if not verge on apoplexy... is take two cups of long grain rice out of its plastic bag and pour it into a four quart non-stick sauce pan. On top I pour 3/4 cups cold water. Note, no salt, no butter, no nothing but rice and water. Then I turn the gas flame up and let the water come to a gentle boil. I then slap the tight fitting cover on the pan and turn the flame down to where the water simmers... and, without peeking, let it simmer 20 minutes. Again, without peeking, turn the flame off and let it stand 20 minutes. Now you can peek. Grab a wooden fork and fluff... you'll have the fluffiest rice you've seen in a spell.

After the rice has refrigerated a day, comes fried rice time. Dice up four strips of bacon, or about that amount of fatty ham, and fry same crisp. Remove the meat and ease the rice in, frying same until it is hot and slightly colored. Slip the pan off the burner and gently whisk three eggs with the meat bits and stir into the rice... then slip the pan back over the flame and stir as the eggs cook. In a couple-three minutes you have fried rice... and a better understanding of why there are so many happy Chinese.

After savoring the delights of plain fried rice... go ahead... experiment... add fresh mushrooms, sliced, when you fry the meat... onions and/or green peppers add that gourmet touch... chopped shrimp, lobster or crab create a taste sensation. Go ahead... use your imagination... almost anything goes.

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LUXURY FLEET

In terms of the overall federal budget, bureaucratic prerequisites like chauffeured

have you out in a minute and then, next weekend, I can teach you how to miss 'em"... and the next weekend, and the next and the next...

THANKS, BUTCH

We've had a much-publicized shortage of honest men in recent years, so its refreshing to find one here and there.

One such man is Ruidosoan Butch Jacobs. Took my ailing vehicle in to stop the anti-freeze from leaking... Taking a good long look at the engine, Jacobs diagnosed it as needing a new \$15 hose, which he'd have to specially design since it was a foreign car.

However, after spending an hour or so putting in the hose and refilling the radiator with anti-freeze, it turned out it wasn't the hose after all, but the water pump.

"What do I owe you?" I asked with fingers crossed.

"Nothing," Jacobs said. "Since I didn't fix it, you don't owe me anything."

Wouldn't it be great if doctors didn't charge unless they could fix it?

limousines may not seem like much. At least not to those in charge of appropriating and spending the taxpayers' money. But such expenses do mount, especially when it is realized that some 800 top governmental officials now enjoy the luxury of limousine service. congress is working on legislation, however, which would trim the fleet to no more than 27. The rest presumably would be left to their own devices on transportation.

It is a commendable move in the right direction, but there could be alternatives which would serve governmental efficiency as well. Limousine pooling, for example, in which the individual could retain his chauffeured privilege providing he gave at least one other public servant a lift.

To make the decision even more profitable, members of the executive branch could be encouraged to thumb rides with members of Congress and vice versa. Talking over the nation's problems during a comfortable ride to work might have the benefit of greater accomplishment than facing one another over a committee hearing table as adversaries.

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Sunland jockey faced riding style problems

BY ED BEARD
Sunland Park
Publicity Department
"Kids learn fast", or so the saying goes. But for Sunland Park Jockey Ed Clark, learning to ride race horses in the United States went against his grain: —almost like patting your head, and rubbing your belly at the same time.

Clark's problem extended from his early training. Ed was a young 14 years old when he

kicked off his riding career in Trinidad. (An island about 10 miles off the coast of Venezuela.)

"Racing down there is just a bit different from here," says Clark. "On the island we raced clockwise — opposite of here — and all the tracks are grass turf. It's the European influence. Trinidad was a British colony at one time and naturally they took up the European style of racing. The island gained its independence in 1962, but retained the old racing methods. Many of the horses racing there still come from Britain and South America where they have similar racing."

Making the switch from clockwise to counter clockwise was Clark's toughest problem to overcome when he came to the U.S. "Your balance is completely thrown off when you're used to making right turns all the time. Maneuvering toward the left was a foreign experience. Everything is different in judgement and handling."

The switch from turf to loam wasn't all that hard, according to Clark. "We trained our horses on dirt down there. They didn't want us tearing up the turf in training. About the only difference that I could tell was in the horse's equipment. They used different racing cleats for the turf. They had special

modifications for better traction.

"There's very little difference in jockey techniques between riding on the dirt or the turf, and they both hurt just about as much when you fall." Falling is a main concern to jockeys in Trinidad. Most of the time there are 20-25 horses in a race.

"When a horse goes down in a field that big, there's usually three or four more that go down with him. It takes a lot more concentration and consideration from the other riders. There's also a lot more chances for mistakes. Your breaks are fewer and you lose them a lot quicker."

The island of Trinidad is small — about 100 miles long by 80 miles wide — but that doesn't limit racing, says Ed. "The sport is a big attraction down there. Everyone's involved. From the top political heads to the poorest people. It's comparable to football in the United States."

"There are three mile-long tracks on the island, one in my home town of Port-Of-Spain and the other two in communities about 40 and 60 miles away."

Seasons at each track are short — four to six weeks, but in the tropical climate they race all year.

"You're constantly on the move from one track to another. It's not like here, where you

load the horses on trailers and move on down the road. There, the horses are loaded in special shipping crates and transported by boat — even for the short hauls between the island tracks."

Ed's transition to "Yankee" racing was rather slow. He came to the U.S. in 1967 and for a time worked at the Rex Ellsworth ranch in Chino, Calif., breaking horses and doing general ranch chores.

Eventually, he hooked up with Trainer Lawrence Kid, another well-know conditioner on the West Coast. But it wasn't until 1969 that Ed got his first professional ride in the U.S. That occurred at Longacres Race Track in Seattle, Washington.

"Even after that, I didn't start my jockey apprenticeship for two more years. I rode just for the experience. I was still pretty unsure of myself."

Since then Clark has ridden at Callente and Hollywood Park and on several tracks in Washington and Oregon. He even made a trip to West Virginia to finish up his "bug" year.

"It was pretty tough up there, especially when you have to compete with about 125 other riders who are there when the California and Washington tracks close for the winter."

"My dad wrote me and said that James Marble was bringing a string of horses to Sunland Park. I'd ridden for him in West Virginia before and we'd made a pretty good team. That was enough for me and here I am."

"I like this part of the country. It's warm here, not quite as warm as Trinidad, but

Mail order registrations on '76 car licenses slow

Slow response to the mail order system for 1976 automobile registration may cause long lines at field offices later this winter, according to Motor Vehicle Commissioner Jerry Manzogol.

Manzogol has announced that early return of the mail-order forms was good, but the rate of response by motorists dropped during the Christmas holidays.

The law provides a "grace period" until March 2 for completing the registration process.

The central office of the Department of Motor Vehicles in Santa Fe has been staffed with additional temporary personnel sufficient to process renewal forms for New Mexico's 900,000 vehicles.

In order to be processed, however, the forms must be received in Santa Fe by February 15.

Any registration renewal forms received after February 15 will be returned to the motorist with instructions to register at a local field office.

"If the response to mail order remains slow during January, it may mean long lines at the field

offices for those who wait until the end of February to register their vehicles," says Manzogol. Long lines at local offices during the annual registration period have historically been a source of complaints by New Mexico motorists.

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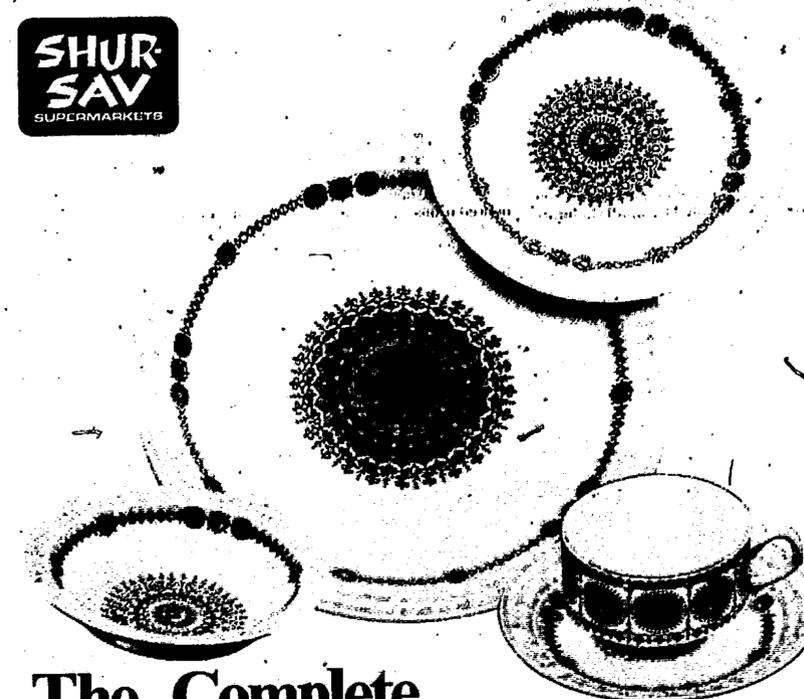
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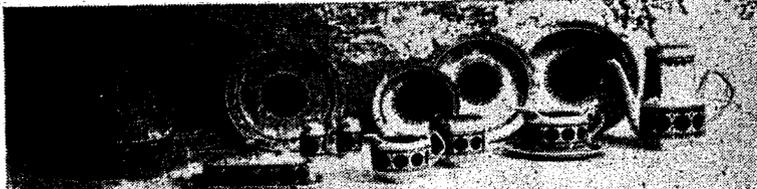
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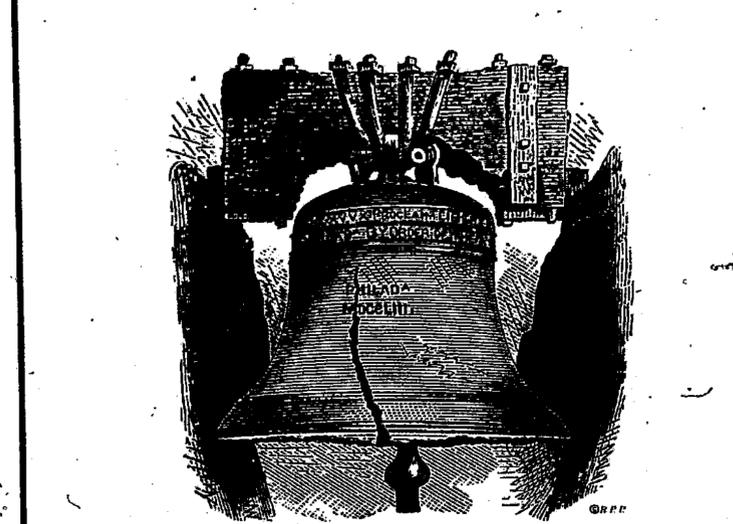
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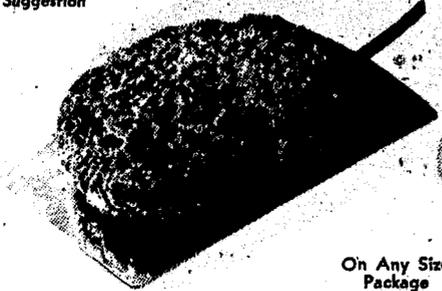
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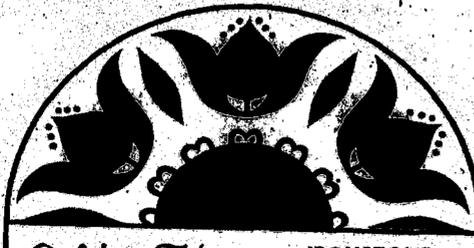
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before a certain deadline. Some shops have a two-day minimum rental when reserving skis. "For the Christmas season it's usually best to call and reserve your skis before Thanksgiving," Ms. McEneny said. With all shops operating on a first come, first serve basis, reservations without reservations should try to reach the rental shops as early as possible, since nearly all rentals are gone by 9 a.m. according to local owners.

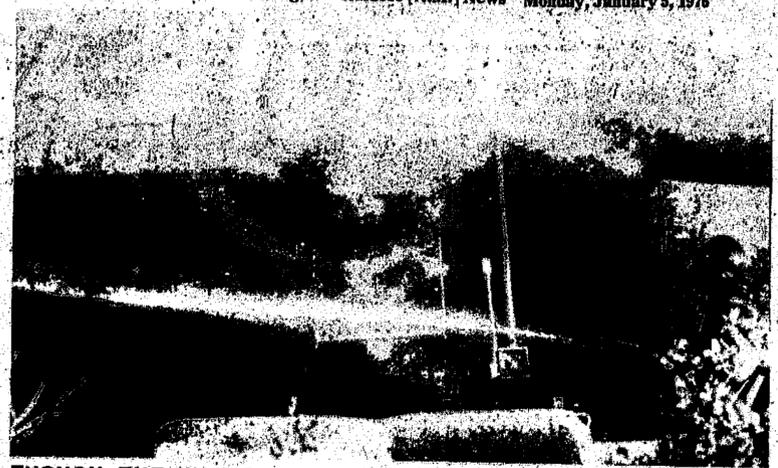
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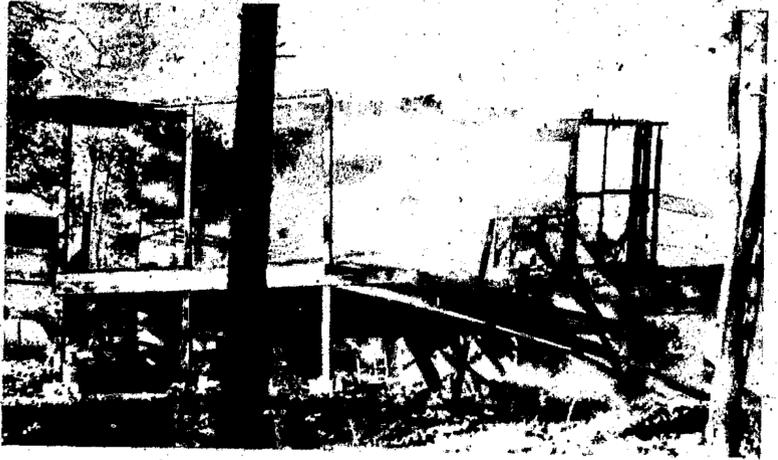
four hours but lost the house." In a report to The News, Fry said: "We had a number of antiques in there and it's impossible to put a value on them as they are irreplaceable." He also said he could "place no estimate on the damage."



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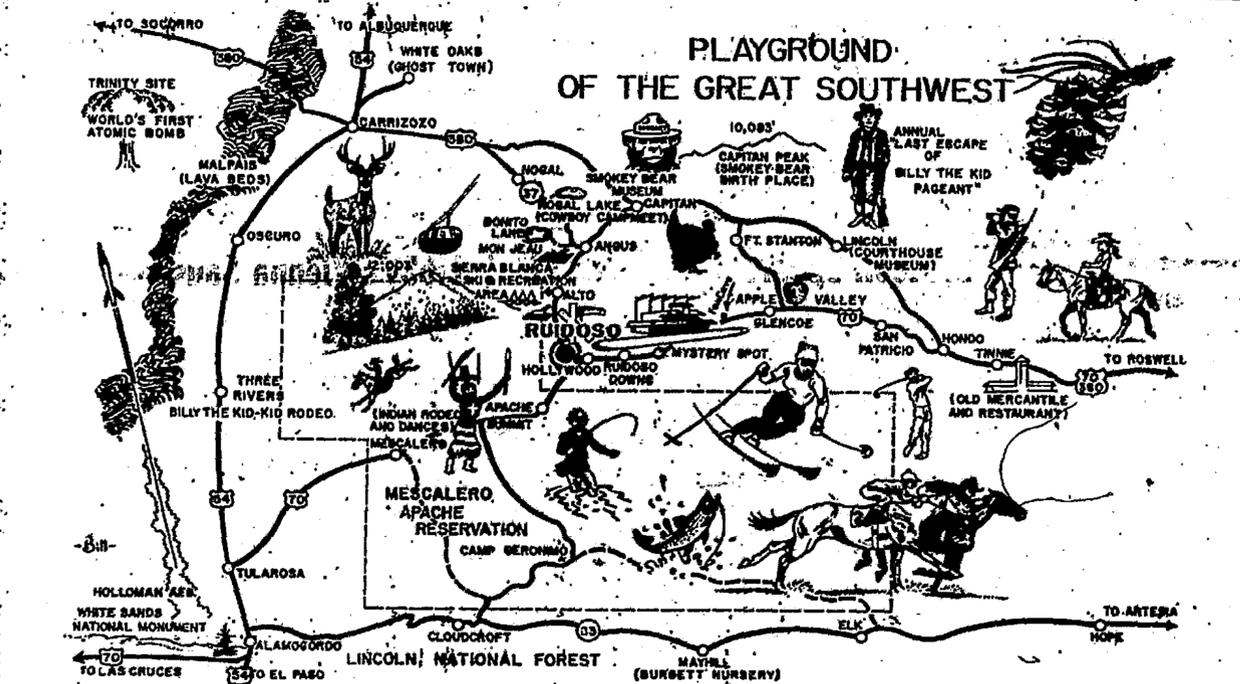
In reference to your recent front-page story several weeks ago concerning the arrests of various members of the theft ring that victimized the Ruidoso-Alto area we would like to give a great big vote of thanks to Lincoln County sheriff's department for a job well done. As we were one of the victims of the gang we know first hand the long hours and

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White Oaks — Old ghost town once thickly populated and once having newspaper, stores, saloons.

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Captain, Captain Gap and Indian Gap — Scenic ranchland and mountains.

Sierra Blanca Resort — Winter and summer resort in White Mountain Park at 10,000-ft. opened for skiing first time in 1961-62 with aerial gondola lift. Magnificent 18-mile ride from Ruidoso to resort.

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Night Clubs — Numerous clubs with entertainment.

Churches — In the immediate area, churches representing 16 denominations.

Mon Jeu Look-Out — Drive to the top of this forested lookout tower, 10,400 feet high.

Fort Stanton — 115-year-old U. S. Cavalry fort once policing Apache Indians. Later used as Merchant Seaman Hospital-TS sanitarium, now a state hospital for the mentally retarded. Where Territorial Gov. Lew Wallace visited and where Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing, once stationed, learned to play his poker.

Cloudcroft — High mountain resort area.

Artists, Art Schools — Ruidoso is home of a number of resident artists including Reynolds Jones, Lincoln Fox, James C. Hall and Mandy Hall, Walt Rawley, wood carver. Art schools are held every summer, with many well known instructors.

Smokey the Bear Museum — Captain has erected a log cabin to house mementoes of Smokey the Bear, rescued in forest fire near there.

The Three Valleys — Beautiful orchards, ranches along the Ruidoso, Hondo and Bonito streams. Home of artists Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth Hurd, Peter Rogers, Johnny Melgo, Tom and Dorothy Knapp, and others.

Ruidoso Lookout Tower — Gives panoramic view of Playground of the Southwest.

Dowlin Mill, Blazer Mill — Both in immediate area, pioneer adobe structures once housing flour mills, both over 100 years old. Dowlin Mill (The Old Mill) in Ruidoso now grinding flour each summer. General Pershing, Lew Wallace, Billy the Kid and Pat Garrett were among early day visitors at Dowlin's Mill.

Carrizo Lodge — With unique history, museum and scene of square dance schools, bordering on Indian reservation.

Fun in Downtown Ruidoso — With skating, bowling, shooting galleries, bingo, children's rides, billiards and many curio stores.

Places To Dine — More than 50 restaurants and dining spots to choose from — some of them specialties.

Ruidoso Downs Indian Aqueduct — Stone aqueduct built over 900 years ago to carry water from Palo Verde Springs into Ruidoso Valley.

Indian Ruins — Ruins and photographs of various Mogollon settlements at Glencoe, near Captain, in Ruidoso area.

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Chamber of Commerce boosting area business

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Sept. 18 - The Chamber provided a going away party for the Ojos de Amigos Bicentennial tour and began their fall membership drive.

Sept. 29 - The Chamber secured the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing Drum and Bugle Corps for the Ascencade parade.

Oct. 6 - Ascencade 1975 was a success and had two new added features - an old time fiddling contest in Lincoln and

jeep tours of back roads and trails in Ruidoso.

Oct. 9 - The All American Montors, Ruidoso's CB radio club, and the White Mountain Jeep Club began raising funds to install Channel 23 CB service to area visitors directly from the Chamber of Commerce office.

Oct. 13 - Managers, executive directors and directors of 23 of New Mexico's Chamber of Commerce offices attended the annual Fall Workshop at the Inn of the

Mountain Gods. Oct. 30 - The C-C began providing travelers with information over Channel 23 of the Citizen's Band Radio.

Nov. 3 - The 1975-76 Ski-Pak program got off to an early start with rates beginning at \$25 per person, per day.

Nov. 13 - The Chamber, in conjunction with The Ruidoso News published an eight-page newspaper tabloid supplement to advertise the area's skiing season. The supplement was distributed to 120,000 homes in New Mexico and West Texas via military base newspapers.

Nov. 24 - The second annual C-C sponsored "Thanksgiving Ruidoso Style" was held. The event raised \$500 for supplies for extra curricular activities for local schools through auctioning off pumpkin pies and wild turkeys.

Dec. 1 - The first Ski-Pak

group of the season arrived with the opening of the slopes and the Chamber announced its plans to remodel the Chamber Office.

Dec. 8 - "Smokey Bear" commemorative coins went on sale at the Chamber office and both local banks to finance the C-C's remodeling project.

Dec. 18 - Members of the C-C board of directors accepted the low bid of \$17,400 by Creative Structures, Inc. to remodel and enlarge the present office facility. Construction is to begin Jan. 5.

Dec. 25 - Snow finally arrived in Ruidoso and with it came an abundance of Christmas skiers. The Chamber reported most cabins and motels were filled through Jan. 4.



THIS IS FOR THE BIRDS, normally, but the birds were finding mighty slim pickings in this feeder New Year's morning, unless, of course, they eat their bird seed snow coated.

Chili Bean Sauce Gives Beefburgers Spicy Western Zip

Give your next round of burgers a zesty western topping that will quickly round up the gang. All the hands-of the house will go for these hefty flavor-packed burgers.

All it takes to turn ordinary catsup into a zippy sauce is a touch of chili powder and onion, says Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live-Stock and Meat Board. When the sauce is fortified with red or pinto beans and used to top beefburgers, it's mighty good.

Beany Beefburgers

- 2 to 3 pounds ground beef
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 can (16 ounces) red or pinto beans, drained
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 6 to 8 split hamburger buns

Combine ground beef, salt and pepper and shape into 6 to 8 patties 1/2 inch thick. Combine catsup and chili powder in saucpan. Add beans, onion and green pepper and heat slowly 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Place patties on grill 3 inches above ash-covered coals and broil 3 to 4 minutes on one side. Turn and continue cooking 5 to 8 minutes longer, depending upon degree doneness desired. Place beef patties on bottoms of hamburger buns and top each with 3 to 4 tablespoons hot bean sauce. Place bun tops over sauce. 6 to 8 servings.



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Boneless Beef Rolled Rump Roast.

New Stock LINENS AND TOWELS GO GAMBLERS And Save!

Q. Where does it come from? How is it identified?

A. It comes from the round section, which is the upper portion of the hind leg. It is a beef rump roast with pelvic bone and backbone removed, rolled and tied. It contains the three major round muscles: top round, eye of round and bottom round.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. By roasting or braising. It is well-styled for the rotisserie. To roast on an outdoor unit, insert rotisserie rod through center of roast and test for balance by rotating rod in the palms of hands. Tighten spit forks so roast turns with rod. Insert roast meat thermometer (angled so it will clear the cooking unit and drip pan) so tip is centered in the roast and does not rest in fat or on rod. Roast at low to moderate temperature (over ash-covered coals) to desired degree of doneness: 140°F. for rare; 160°F. for medium.

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Carol Fontaine, baby boy, 7 lbs. 14 1/2 oz., born January 1. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Roberts, baby girl, 7 lbs. 13 oz., born January 1.

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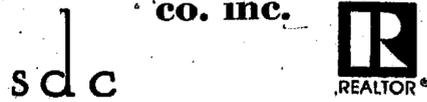
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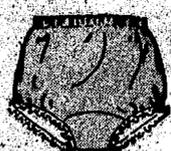
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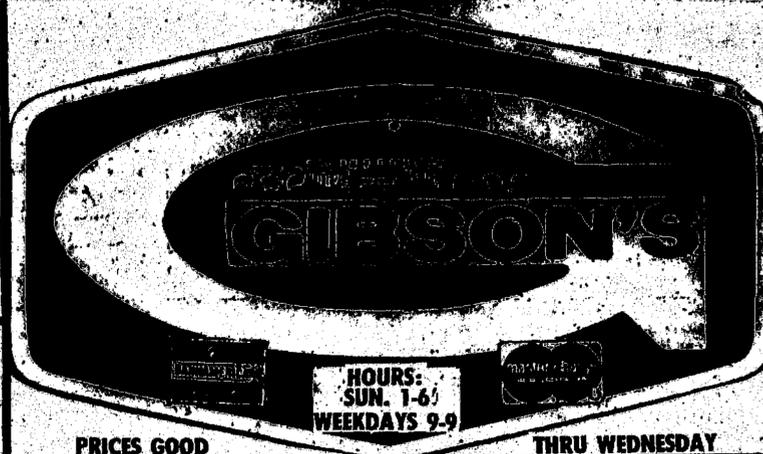


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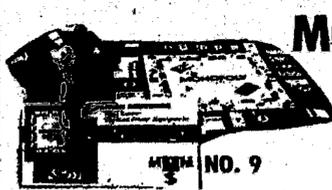
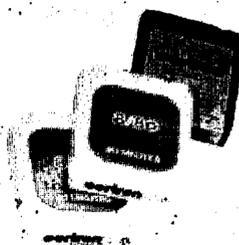
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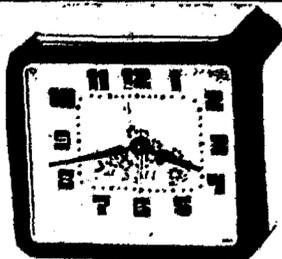
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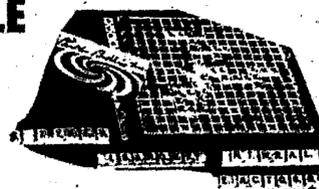
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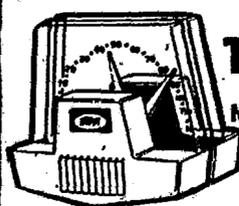
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