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Di Paolo quits as mayor

J. J. Di Paolo resigned Friday as mayor of Ruidoso ending a period, he has charged, of "distrust of everyone at city hall" beginning with the election of Don Clark, M. H. Nelson and Norman Wheeler to the village council March 2.

Di Paolo's action follows the resignations of Billie Surmick as clerk-treasurer June 17 and Richard A. Parsons as village attorney June 22.

In Surmick's resignation, she charged: "Since the March 2 election, the atmosphere at city hall has been one of dissension and suspicion. I could no longer work effectively in this type situation."

Parsons, in his resignation, charged: "I felt my primary duty was to represent the Village of Ruidoso Downs and the entire council. Under existing circumstances, I felt that I could not fulfill that duty."

Following the announcements by Surmick and Parsons, Di Paolo charged: "They (the new council) appear to distrust everyone at city hall and don't realize we are governed by state and federal laws. They are constantly, directly and indirectly, making accusations about the

mayor, purchasing agent and others' integrity."

In an interview with The Ruidoso News, following the submission of his letter of resignation, Di Paolo said: "I have to quit. There is no way I can work with the three new trustees. You won't believe, with their majority vote, all in unison, the things they have been doing and changes they are attempting. Their recent action, some of them costly and unnecessary, are on record in the official minutes of the trustees' meetings."

Di Paolo's letter of resignation, with the deletion of one charge follows:

To the Citizens and Governing Body Village of Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico

Throughout the years, I have tried to do my best and always foremost in my mind was the primary goal of what is most beneficial for this town.

Contrary to some opinion, I have received no personal monetary gain through the Village or the Race Track except the \$20.00 per council meeting paid the Mayor.

The satisfactions have been many, as have the sacrifices.

The time has come that I realize my future efforts will be in vain.

The newly-elected Council has shown through their actions that any progress I attempt will be vetoed. This group of men came to their respective position with the Village with prejudiced attitudes toward me personally. Through this bias, suspicion and constant insinuations against my integrity, the Village is suffering. There appears to be no chance that the situation will change.

Council meetings action has apparently been pre-determined by these men. Any suggestions or action I or Albert Richardson make is immediately overruled. This is not based on the validity of the action, but based on the personal animosity these men hold toward me.

The village is being torn apart by this animosity.

It is with deep regret that I tender my resignation as your Mayor effective Friday, June 25, 1976.

J. J. Di Paolo



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'Good Sam's' fate hanging by a thread

The Advisory Committee of the proposed Good Samaritan nursing home/extended care facility will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Senior Citizens center to decide whether to continue plans to have the home located here — or to drop the project.

"We are asking that any and everyone in the area, interested in this home, attend tomorrow night's meeting," committee chairman Charlotte Jarratt said. "In the event there are any questions to ask or if anyone desires to contribute to the cause at this time."

The present financial picture: Approximately \$50,000 of the area's share of \$350,000 has been raised or is accounted for and will be available, Jarratt said.

Facts concerning the proposed home include:

- Guaranteed title to 15 acres of level land on Dude Mesa, courtesy of Camelot of Ruidoso.
- The site is acceptable to Good Samaritan Society.
- A January 1, 1977, deadline to continue with the home has been set by Good Samaritan.
- There are no restrictions on occupancy of the home. Residents may pay their way and there are provisions for Medicaid care. No resident of a Good Samaritan home is ever turned out of the home due to inability to pay.
- The home would provide employment, at the onset, for a staff of 40. Good Samaritan, with the exception of the administrator, makes every effort to employ people living in the area served by the home.
- Good Samaritan's survey of the area shows the need for the proposed facility exists. The survey also showed that occupancy would be at least 80 per cent on

opening and that maximum occupancy would be achieved within the first year.

- All funding above the area's 30 per cent — \$350,000 — is guaranteed by Good Samaritan.
- Once opened, no Good Samaritan home has ever closed.
- The potential for local staffing has been determined, meaning the home would provide a new payroll to boost the area economy.
- The advisory committee, Jarratt said, "needs immediate input from the area and the guarantee of immediate and substantial financial support to provide this facility for our residents who require the services that a Good Samaritan home would make available in Lincoln County and the adjacent area."
- At the June 29 meeting, Mel Rising of the Good Samaritan Society advised the committee that, "You can try again in a few years, but you'll be looking at considerably more than \$350,000", as the amount that the area would have to raise to have the services of a society facility.
- Tomorrow is the time of decision. A yes or no decision to continue the fund drive is to be made.
- The committee will be guided by public response.
- Money — with all gifts being tax exempt — is the key.
- The 'Good Sam' home offers, Jarratt said, "many advantages in cost of operation — and cost to residents — that can't be obtained in a privately operated home. I can only hope that we have a good representation of area residents — year around or seasonal — at our meeting tomorrow night to help us make this important decision — a decision that could have a profound effect upon the lives of area people who will have need for the services of the proposed home."

Hospital seeks Day Surgery Unit lighting, furnishings, instruments

A Day Surgery Unit (DAS), primarily offering service to outpatients, is nearing completion of Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital, administrator James Burns said today.

The total cost of this facility has been pegged at \$17,200, Burns said, "and we're awaiting a final bid on the lighting, which should be delivered this week."

To date, to offset the cost of furnishings, diagnostic and surgical instruments for DAS, a total of \$7,700 in cash has been contributed, and Burns is anticipating receipt of an additional \$5,000 which has been pledged by 10 individuals.

The Hospital Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) have donated \$5,000 earmarked for DAS equipment, which is included in the \$7,700 on hand. "This equipment," Burns said, "includes tables, cabinets, diagnostic and surgical instruments and once installed, we'll have one of the finest DAS in New Mexico."

One needed item, for which there is no funding, is a gas sterilizer for surgical and diagnostic instruments carrying a \$5,000 price tag.

"This sterilizer will greatly facilitate the use of the Pandoscope and Coloscope donated to the hospital last August by Mrs. Bess Fish of Houston, Tex.," Burns said. "We've been using the instruments since her generous contribution of \$10,700 made their acquisition possible but, with this new sterilizer in our hospital we'll be able to use it to a greater degree of efficiency."

The DAS is to be used mainly for surgical patients not requiring hospitalization. Emergency room procedures will continue as at present but the use of DAS will free the main operating room for emergency and major surgeries undergone by inpatients.

"The biggest single piece of equipment for DAS," Burns said, "is the lights. It is our desire to duplicate the lighting in our present operating room and to this end we will accept donations so that, hopefully, we can finalize all orders for DAS needs by July 15." Checks should be made payable to Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital with the notation "For DAS equipment" on them.

DAS patients, after surgery, will be placed in the recovery room and will be discharged later in the day, to reduce the cost of medical care.

"What DAS will actually accomplish," Burns said, "is to provide minor surgical and diagnostic procedures at less cost to the patient, as hospitalization will not be required in most instances in which DAS is used."

Dr. Don Simms, chairman of the hospital's advisory board, said: "We're not engaged in a concerted fund drive. What has happened is that individuals deeply concerned with the operation of this hospital heard about the plans for DAS through Ben A. Langford, Sr., of Albuquerque, and have made their generous contributions."

"This unit will be of such value to the community that as long as our goal is so nearly attained, it has been decided to let the public know what the hospital is trying to do to improve the services offered."

Regarding the sterilizer, Burns said, "There are so many different instruments requiring gas sterilization that we really

need this new unit to improve our efficiency."

Any funds received above the minimum \$17,200 will be ear-marked for additional DAS equipment, Burns said. "There are several optional items that will permit us to offer badly needed services to the community."

Tracy Dias, hauling weight like a real champion, rallied from deadstart under a demanding 124 pounds to win Sunday's Rio Grande Purse at Ruidoso Downs.

But the public choice wasn't allowed to coast home an easy winner. The competition loomed up powerfully on the final strides of the six-furlong spin. Tracy Dias, however, was a neck in front when he hit the tape.

Jockey Leroy Coombs turned in an extremely confident ride. He allowed the colt to trail the field into the first turn, brought him up gradually on the outside, and let him move on his own initiative while passing one horse after another around the turn for home.

Even as the competition made a menacing rush at the pacemaker in the final half-furlong, Jockey Coombs didn't go to the whip. The winning time was a very brisk 1:13 flat — which wasn't far removed from the track mark of 1:11 4/5 seconds.

Tracy Dias is owned by Latano Stevens of Lamesa, Texas. He's trained by Gilbert W. McClanahan. The gross purse of the Rio Grande came out to \$4,500, and the

vacation. But the return was ruined, to some degree, by the 5-1 outsider, Hempen's Mildred.

The latter, ridden by Robert Gibboney, refused to be impressed by Master Salls' credentials and outlegged him in the stretch to win by a neck.

Master Salls, with Jeff Thrasher applying plenty of leather, tried his best to hold off the assault but the cobwebs of the long vacation kept him from delivering his usual stretch move.

But backers of Master Salls could take solace in the fact he pushed Hempen's Mildred to a brilliant 5 1/2-furlong clocking of 1:05 2/5 seconds. This was only a single fraction short of the track mark.

Hempen's Mildred returned \$12.60 on a \$2 win ticket. Master Salls refunded \$2.60 to place, \$2.40 to show.

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Rainbow Quarter Horse Derby.

Dash For Cash won his trial heat by a lopsided five lengths and covered the 440 yards in 22 seconds flat. The chestnut colt is owned by Anne and B.F. Phillips Jr. of Frisco, Texas. He now holds a streak of five wins and career earnings of \$170,301.

Fans who backed him in Friday's trial spin collected \$2.60 to win. Bubba Cascio does the training.

Here are the other qualifiers for the July 4 finals: I'm Gorgeous, 22:01; A Zure Request, 22:06; Hyjonjet, 22:18; Native Creek, 22:20; Southern Gentlemen, 22:22; Dedra's Uh Oh, 22:25; Jet Charger 2, 22:25; Maryon's Rocket, 22:26; Misa Hay Bug, 22:26.

Friday's 5 1/2 furlong feature went to Port Countess, ridden by Apprentice Victor Escobar. Port Countess won by a handy 1 1/2 lengths and was clocked in 1:06 3/5 seconds. The payoff: \$19.60, \$4.80, \$3.80. The entry of Pollyglow and Beautiful Joe ran one-two, returning \$3 both to place and show.

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winner's share was \$2,700. This pushed Tracy Dias' lifetime earnings up to \$77,433.

The excellent crowd of 6,900 made Tracy Dias a 3-5 favorite. The mutual returns were \$3.40, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Flashing Shadow, who was never far off the pace, held on ruggedly for second under Apprentice Stuart Dolphus. The payoffs were \$3.20 and \$3 even.

Third went to Rellie's Goldie, a longshot piloted by Apprentice Victor Escobar. The show spot yielded \$8.40. Big L., who was really flying at the end, ended up fourth.

Indicative of the performance Tracy Dias turned in is the fact he had to spot Flashing Shadow a sturdy 14 pounds. Rellie's Goldie had a staggering weight break of 17 pounds.

But if the weight was any hindrance, Tracy Dias showed no effect from the picture-perfect way he went wheeling around the competition down the backstretch.

Another highpoint of the afternoon came in the co-featured 10th race as Master Salls, a super-star on the Southwest thoroughbred scene, ended a nine-month

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Ever wonder what makes an honest cop tick?

BY BILLIE SURMICK

(I wanted to know what a small town policeman does all day, so I hitched a ride in a patrol car, sat backed and watched — and asked a lot of questions. It seemed to me to be the logical approach.)

He casts a long shadow.

When asked how tall he is, Police Chief Lynn Martin replied, "Five feet, nineteen inches."

This bigger-than-life cop sports a T-square jaw, cowboy boots, way-down voice, hand-tooled gunbelt, restless hands and Western hat.

The eyes blow the whole image. They telegraph the compassion, humor, frustration, earnestness and complexities in the man.

Three and a half years ago, Lynn left his native Texas to work as a patrolman with the Village of Ruidoso Downs. Today he is chief of that police department.

"The responsibility of being a police chief, compared to being a patrolman is much greater, but so is the satisfaction. I can use my own ideas on how to improve the department. If one doesn't work, I try another. Working on a limited budget, when we need more men and equipment, is a constant problem. If one of my men screws up, I get the blame and that's the way it should be," Lynn said.

WHY BECOME A policeman and why continue to be one? "When I was in high school in White Face, Texas, I ran around with the deputy sheriff's son. I'd go home with this kid and see his father was a man just like my daddy. He was no pig or fuzz. Later on, I rode with my brother-in-law who was a police officer. I want to help people, to do my share. From love of my country, I want to try and keep things halfway straight," he said. A refreshing attitude in these "life is a bummer" days.

Lynn was certified at the Odessa Police Academy when he was 21 — some 11 years ago — and worked as a policeman in Odessa before coming to Ruidoso.

"When I was still a rookie, on the job about three months, I heard a radio call about a body. I drove out of my district, unauthorized, and nosed into another territory. There was a tin building out there in the broiling summer sun and inside was a body... dead about 10 days. My captain came along and ordered me to go in and help put the remains in a bag. I didn't get out of my district again," Lynn said.

HOW ABOUT TV COPS? "They're all a big put on. Adam 12 is the only one close to reality — the way they handle things and their radio procedure. It has to be glamorized or it wouldn't be a TV show," he said.

What one word sums up John Q. Public's attitude toward cops? "Wary. People stop whatever they're doing when we walk in. They look at us suspiciously on the roads even when they haven't broken laws. My job is law enforcement. I don't mess with people and don't harass them. If they break the law, they have to take the consequences for their actions," Lynn said.

An average day in the life of this small town policeman can include directing track traffic, explaining local laws to visitors, being the bearer of sad news, hearing complaints on loose animals, stolen race horses, marital squabbles, bar room disturbances, and neighborhood arguments, according to Lynn. He said, "People think we should be the judge and the jury. We can't say who broke the law unless we're an eye-witness. A lot of these are civil cases."

His response to what one thing causes the most frustration seemed a typical

policeman's reaction, "Our judicial system. We spend hours investigating, writing reports and making the arrest. Then the judge throws the case out of court on a technicality. About 25% of my time is spent in administrative paper work plus the arrest and investigation reports."

HOW DOES HE COPE with the frustration of working 350 to 450 hours a month for less pay than a competent secretary makes? "Music and hollering. I've been playing guitar since I was 12. Since appearing professionally here, I think a lot of people see me differently. To

some, I was a badge, a uniform and a hassle. Now they see me doing something I enjoy, having fun, relaxing... just like they are. I try to act out of uniform like I do in uniform as to correct behavior. I can't see going out and doing something at night that I'm arresting people for during the day," Lynn said.

Does he get any satisfaction in his work? "Yes. I feel a sense of accomplishment within myself. Nobody is going to thank me. Few people appreciate it. The pay is rotten and so are some of the people."

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Forest fire danger rated as 'extreme'

The old slogan "Bears Help Stamp Our Forest Fires", created when Smokey was just a cub, could be reversed to "Forest Fires Help Stamp Out Bears... And Trees... And Life."

A forest fire Tuesday in the Capitan Mountains destroyed five and one-half acres and "Extreme Danger" warnings were posted by the forest service a week ago for the entire area.

A second fire, contained in the Mayhill area about 2 p.m., Thursday, was brought under control by the combined action of a Lincoln National Forest fire fighting team and slurry bombing. No cause of the fire had been determined Friday, with mop up operations continuing through the day in the four-acre area that was burned.

"Even though our area looks green, we are experiencing high winds and low humidity which is a dangerous combination in forested areas," said Bob Wagenfehr, fire control officer for Smokey Bear Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service.

Campfire and smoking restrictions for national forest land are in effect. Campfires may be used in designated areas only and cigarettes or cigars are to be smoked only within vehicles, dwellings or campfire areas.

We're asking the people to be extra careful at all times and especially with fireplace ashes, campfires and barbecue grill fires," Wagenfehr said.



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know it's good work in my own mind and I enjoy most of it. Particularly with juveniles. We get a runaway. The answer

is not to lock him up or send him back to the same home he ran away from. Parents tend to talk and want kids to listen. If we can get the parents and kid together, get

them to communicate, then we've been able to help. The home environment has to change or the kid will run away again next week," he said.

HE'S COVERED the same route, patrolled many times that day. At each stop he radioed to the Ruidoso PD dispatcher telling him where he is and why

and how long he'll be there. "This is just good sense. When you ride alone, you learn to take care of yourself," Lynn said.

He's logged a 14-hour day and is ready to go home to his wife Reva and two kids, Ricky and Lisa.

His relief patrolman doesn't come on duty for three more hours.

Ruidoso Tennis Association

The Ruidoso Tennis Association began league play Tuesday. Competition will continue through the second week in July and will end with a playoff between the two league brackets.

There are presently eight five-member teams participating in the league, with competition emphasizing men's and women's doubles.

Team standings after one week of play are:

LEAGUE I

Team 1 — 101 points. Dick Woodul, Marge Woodul, Patty May, Richard May and Richard House.

Team 2 — 93 points. June Kodeski, Dick Kodeski, Richard Hall, Mary Hall and Bobbie Finerman.

Team 3 — 90 points. Connie Foster.

Harvey Foster, Carolyn Hamilton, Dixie Edwards and Peter Strobel.

Team 4 — 100 points. Melanie McGuire, Mickey McGuire, Hazel Hanesworth, Kent Newbill and Craig Newbill.

LEAGUE II

Team 5 — 104 points. Sou Garrett, Jim Isham, Pat Morrison, Bill Rice and Ray Heid.

Team 6 — 81 points. Jay Lett, Lu Newton, Ken Newton, Hilde Strobel, Delese Newton and Dick Pearson as a substitute.

Team 7 — 97 points. Kay Barry, Randi McGinn, Lamar Osbourn, James Stephens, Gary Hilliard and Ingrid Walizer as a substitute.

Team 8 — 102 points. Janet Warlick, Ann Clough, Morgan Clough, Dick Lanning and Danny Wimberly.

Ruidoso Downs Results

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Thursday, June 24, 1976

First—400 Yds.; Tony Cielo, 22.00, 13.40, 8.40; Glassy Manor, 18.40, 7.00; Top Less, 3.00; T—20.73.

Second—400 Yds.; War's Delight, 6.00, 3.80, 3.80; Bugged Moon, 4.20, 3.00; Gotta Go Byrd, 5.20; T—20.12.

Daily Double—\$148.60

Third—4 Fur.; Foxy H.K., 11.00, 6.40, 7.40; Fattes Tol, 45.80, 10.60; Cash For Cans, 10.00; T—48.3.

Quinella—\$314.40

Fourth—440 Yds.; Brown's Bobby Bar, 8.80, 5.40, 4.20; Another Juice, 20.80, 6.20; Dixie Cause, 3.40; T—22.57.

Fifth—350 Yds.; Think Money, 19.00, 5.00, 4.00; Jane Pittman, 3.80, 3.00; Mr. Hum Bug, 3.20; Azure Caper, 2.60; T—18.14.

Quinella—\$26.20

Sixth—5 1/2 Fur.; Y So Fast, 5.80, 3.60, 3.00; Maria's Deal, 3.80, 3.00; Cyn Dee's Song, 4.00; T—1:06.4.

Exacta—\$16.00

Seventh—350 Yds.; Obvious Choice, 9.00, 6.40, 4.00; That's Talent, 7.20, 4.20; Penny Pride, 3.20; T—18.00.

Quinella—\$49.40

Eighth—6 Fur.; Silver Mark II, 12.40, 7.20, 5.40; Beaumax Ferris, 11.60, 7.60; Dashing On, 4.80; T—1:14.

Ninth—400 Yds.; Azure Gates, 23.80, 9.00, 5.20; Farmington, 4.00, 3.40; St Bar Dell, 8.20; T—20.68.

Big Q—\$439.60

Tenth—1 Mile; Globe Runner, 10.40, 5.60, 3.60; Needle Man, 4.60, 4.00; Spyder Lake, 6.20; T—1:42.3.

Eleventh—400 Yds.; Three Lit, 4.20, 2.40, 2.40; Pine's Easter Jet, 2.40, 2.60; Wanda Witch, 4.60; T—20.08.

Twelfth—6 Fur.; Sparkling Straw, 10.00, 4.00, 3.20; Easy Stuff, 6.00, 5.00; What A Runner, 10.80; T—1:14.

Thirteenth—6 Fur.; Deeg, 4.00, 3.00, 3.00; Annie Babe, 3.00, 3.00; Washington's Girl, 4.00; T—1:14.1.

Quinella—\$3.40
Handle—\$208,224
Friday, June 25, 1976

First—400 Yds.; Le Fleur, 4.00, 3.20, 3.20; Leamar, 5.00, 3.60; Fancy Gun, 5.80; T—21.06.

Second—6 Fur.; Leading Flash, 14.40, 5.60, 4.00; I'm A Grinnin', 4.40, 4.40; Bootes Klu, 8.40; T—1:15.1.

Daily Double—\$30.40

Third—400 Yds.; Roma Time, 4.60, 4.20, 4.00; Quick Peak, 5.20, 3.80; Boston Venture, 9.20; T—20.96.

Quinella—\$17.20

Fourth—5 1/2 Fur.; Boo Boo Shoo, 36.20, 16.60, 10.40; Good Alibi, 6.80, 5.20; Star Burner, 13.00; T—1:08.

Fifth—440 Yds.; Dedra's Uh Oh, 11.40, 3.80, 2.60; Dallah Go, 8.00, 3.20; Windy Ryon, 2.20; T—22.25.

Quinella—\$39.20

Sixth—440 Yds.; Hyjonjet, 4.00, 3.80, 2.80; Southern Gentlemen, 6.20, 3.20; Miss Hay Bug, 3.00; T—22.18.

Exacta—\$23.20

Seventh—440 Yds.; I'm Gorgeous, 5.40, 2.20, 2.60; Native Creek, 2.20, 2.20; Jet Charger 2, 4.40; T—22.01.

Quinella—\$2.80

Eighth—440 Yds.; Send'er, 23.20, 6.80, 3.00; Kitaman's Gal, 4.60, 3.40; Oh Who, 3.00; T—22.59.

Ninth—440 Yds.; A Zure Request, 8.40, 4.20, 3.20; Maryon's Rocket, 32.20, 8.20; Bugs Alive In 75, 4.20; T—22.06.

Big Q—\$2,534.60

Tenth—440 Yds.; Mr. Breakthru, 5.00, 3.80, 2.80; Reller's Image, 3.00, 3.00; Easy Dora, 4.40; T—22.38.

Eleventh—440 Yds.; Dash For Cash, 2.60, 2.60, 2.20; Bar Moon Spot, 6.60, 4.00; Chica Barbara, 4.00; T—22.

Twelfth—5 1/2 Fur.; Pert Countess, 19.60, 4.80, 3.80; Pollyglow, 3.00, 3.00; Beautiful

Joe, 3.00, 3.00; T—1:06.3.

Thirteenth—7 Fur.; Sea Deb, 16.00, 7.00, 4.40; Bonita Negra, 2.40, 4.60; Patchuck, 4.80; T—1:29.1.

Quinella—\$39.60
Handle—\$314,757

Sunday, June 27, 1976

First—5 1/2 Fur.; Barbjay, 6.00, 3.40, 3.00; Truckle Dancer, 4.20, 3.40; Nervino, 4.00; T—1:07.4.

Second—400 Yds.; Guajillo, 39.80, 15.00, 7.60; Azure Dee, 4.20, 3.60; Lady's Moon, 6.20; T—20.52.

Daily Double—\$105.60

Third—400 Yds.; Howamiddin, 6.00, 4.40, 3.40; Ned Hanger, 6.60, 5.60; My Lady Boone, 7.60; T—20.49.

Quinella—\$47.00

Fourth—5 1/2 Fur.; Tahbin, 4.80, 3.20, 2.40; Zoretis Revival, 3.40, 2.60; Western Dream, 2.80; T—1:08.

Fifth—400 Yds.; Oh Missy, 5.00, 5.00, 4.00; True To Win, 23.40, 9.80; Mr. Rebel Trouble, 8.40; T—20.72.

Quinella—\$117.20

Sixth—5 1/2 Fur.; Miss Wayward Lou, 10.00, 4.80, 4.20; Curra Call, 6.60, 4.60; Bushfire, 7.60; T—1:05.4.

Exacta—\$77.60

Seventh—350 Yds.; Nose Buster, 17.20, 6.00, 3.60; Pimball Wizzard, 4.20, 3.00; Bar's Jet, 4.40; T—17.96.

Quinella—\$17.00

Eighth—5 1/2 Fur.; Scouts Reward, 25.00, 7.60, 6.20; Beyond Tomorrow, 4.80, 3.40; Chief's Scout, 9.40; T—1:07.

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Overflowing sewage backup into the jockeys' quarters at Ruidoso Downs Saturday caused a cancellation of the racing card when the jockeys, termed the condition "intolerable," a spokesman for the jockeys said.

Representatives of the "jockeys' guild met with general manager Al Rosa before the 1:30 post time and on airing their complaint, Rosa called the racing off.

Crews worked through the night until a.m. Sunday to rectify the problem, which has, the jockey spokesman said, "occurred at other times when there is a large crowd." Work on the system is continuing and the problem is expected to be completely eliminated early this week.

At no other time has requests for action by the jockeys, on the sewage problem, caused cancellation of racing.

Only two times in recent years have track conditions, due to heavy rainfall, caused the jockeys to refuse their mounts.

"This was merely a safety precaution," a jockey spokesman said, "because in one instance the track was too sloppy for the horses to maintain footing and in the other there was a washout in the track. In the latter case we settled for a shorter straight-away run and the races were not cancelled."

"This was a temporary breakdown in the sewage system," Rosa said Saturday, "and engineer Quinten Daniels of Alamogordo, who designed the new sewer system plan, was called in to relieve the problem at the track."

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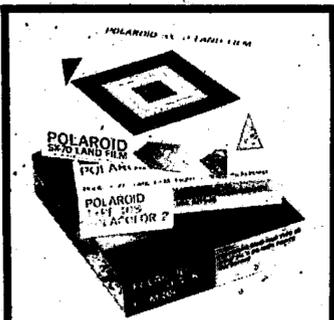
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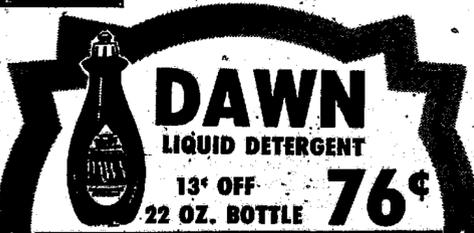
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Happenings

by Jerry



A NEW RESIDENT to Ruidoso is granddaughter who is a fifth generation baby. Colleen Holmes who is shown working on a sculpture of her Chaves county museum dedication ceremonies.

Louise Coe has accepted the duties as Toastmistress for the dedication ceremonies of the Chaves County Historical Museum on July 3 at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Coe is the first woman to serve in the State Senate, she was named on the list of the ten most important women in New Mexico as compiled by the AAUW. She has served as a school teacher and school superintendent as well as being an active, participating member of the Chaves County Historical Society whose efforts have resulted in the establishment of the new Museum in Roswell and Chaves County.

One of Mrs. Coe's duties on the third will be to accept the State and National flags being donated by the DAV of Roswell from Larry Hess. The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremonies.

Artists gather for Carrizo courses

Nestled in the heart of a national forest and located in Carrizo Canyon is the Carrizo Lodge which was constructed in 1923. During the summer, artists and students of the arts gather there for the Carrizo Art and Craft Courses.

The course begins this year on May 31 and will continue through August 6. Workshops include instruction in oils, watercolors, drawing, sketching and sculpture — also included is a course in jewelry — the lost wax method.

Last week we visited the joint class being offered by Dorothy Bell Knapp and Tom Knapp which included painting, drawing, sketching and sculpture.

Informality is the rule in this class — and the only rule — as the students are free to move from one medium to another if they feel the urge to try another technique. Dorothy offers basic drawing for beginners as well as more advanced students. She prefers on-location sketching. The students have made several trips into the mountains and valley with their sketch pads.

Tom works in clay, plastic, stone, bronze and includes basics of casting and mold making in the course. A trip to the Buckhorn Foundry was made last weekend where the students were given instruction in casting, mold and wax preparation as well as finishing.

Students taking this joint class which included both men and women were from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Both animals and human subjects were being formed into sculptures by the students.

Colleen Holmes who recently moved here from Midland, Texas, was working on a bust of her 9 month old grandbaby. The baby girl is a fifth generation baby making her especially deserving of the honor. Her great-great grandmother is 90 and still going strong.

Beginning this week workshops in oil painting with Mignon H. Olive teaching, and watercolor, oil and acrylic being taught by Carl Cogar, are being offered. A third workshop called the "Basics of Good Drawing" is also being offered by Joan Salvant.

Beginning July 12 through July 23 Danny Gamble will be conducting a watercolor workshop for both the beginning and advanced student. Gamble will present a planned progression of demonstrations starting with simplified techniques of applying wash and landscape detail and will work predominately from a monochromatic palette in his acclaimed "wet on wet" technique.

Also beginning on July 12 will be Dorothy Archer who will give daily lectures and demonstration on acrylic painting techniques.

Winding up the series of art and craft courses on July 26 through August 6 will be Gary Myers with a new look at watercolor, Kniss who instructs with a magic blend of humor and knowledge and Freda Grissom who will teach jewelry — the lost wax method.

A father had given his son a globe of the world. One night he slipped into the boy's room to look up a spot on the globe. The little fellow woke up and asked, "What are you doing with my world?"

Plenty of youngsters might well ask us adults what we have done with their world. Teen-agers did not create this world situation today — they inherited it. What have we adults done with their world? — Author Unknown

The world is composed of givers and askers. The takers may eat better, but the givers sleep better.

I'm a self-made man. If I had to do it over again I'd call in some help. — Author Unknown

More and more people seem to drink wine these days. It does enhance your meal. The most complete wine list in town is probably at The Wild Snail and so it was Woody, the owner, we approached about the growing interest in wine today.

Woody came to Ruidoso about ten years ago from Dallas, Texas, where he was in the "dining business". There was no menu and he served what he liked to cook. His place was hard to find but many times groups came in and reserved the whole place.

Texas are usually antilamb but many times lamb was the main dish of his "multicourse dinners." Dining should be an adventure but many of those "died in the wool" steak and potatoes men didn't believe it — they also didn't always know they were being served lamb.

How many times have you heard someone say they didn't like something

and when you asked them why? — they said, because I never tried it, that's why!

There is a menu at Woody's establishment here, but included on the menu are only the things Woody likes to cook — and of course, snails are included.

"I don't seek to be different," Woody said, "but I do like innovation in what I serve." And after a dining experience there, you know why people make reservation months in advance when they know they are going to be in Ruidoso.

Woody offers two wine lists. The blue one lists wine that is no higher priced than \$10 a bottle. The white list, however, includes wines up to \$800 a bottle.

There is an unusual beer list, too, that offers beer from over twenty different countries.

Next week, the different kinds of wines offered on those lists and some of Woody's unorthodox ideas on the subject of wines.



A LESSON IN DRAWING is given while another student, Gary Hole from Tulsa, Oklahoma looks on. by Dorothy Bell Knapp to student, George Taylor from Albuquerque



A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT and a helping hand is given by artist, Tom Knapp, to student Olive Colclazer from Coahoma, Texas.

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- June 26-27 — Fiesta de San Juan, Arts and Crafts Fair, Old Lincoln Town.
- July 2-5 — Mescalero Ceremonial and Rodeo.
- July 2-4 — Smokey Bear Stampede in Captain.
- July 3 — Hines Memorial Dedication, Ruidoso.
- July 4 — Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Bicentennial Tea, Ruidoso.
- July 9-10 — Thoroughbred Horse Sale, Ruidoso Downs.
- July 9-11 — Fifth Annual Arts and Crafts Fair, Ruidoso.
- July 10-11 — Rifle Shooting Contest, Capitán.
- July 14-18 — Nogal Camp Meeting.
- July 16-18 — Second Annual Championship Indian Dances at Mescalero.
- July 16-18 — Arts and Crafts Fair, Capitán.
- July 17-18 — Rifle Shooting Contest, Capitán.
- July 31 — Ray Price Concert and Dance at the Chaparral and the Episcopal Church Christmas in July Bazaar, Ruidoso.
- July 31 — Corona Summer Festival and Arts and Crafts Fair.
- Aug. 6-8 — Billy The Kid Pageant, Old Lincoln.
- Aug. 7 — Pony Express Race, White Oaks.
- Aug. 7-9 — Rifle Shooting Contest, Capitán.
- Aug. 13-15 — Billy The Kid Rodeo and Barbecue, Carrizozo.
- Aug. 14-15 — Eighteenth Annual Square Dance Weekend at the Chaparral in Ruidoso Downs.
- Aug. 17 — Second Annual Cadillac Party at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.
- Aug. 21 — Arts and Crafts Show, White Oaks, Joint Tour of White Oaks by Jicarillas and Ancho.
- Aug. 21 — An American Bicentennial of Song featuring Voz Vaqueros, the Singing Men of Las Cruces, Carrizozo.
- Aug. 22 — People's Market Place, Carrizozo.
- Aug. 29 — Molly Bosh Arts and Crafts Fair, Nogal.
- Sept. 3-5 — Labor Day Western Art Show, Glencoe.
- Sept. 8 — All American Futurity Quarter Horse Race, Ruidoso Downs.
- Sept. 12 — Rifle Shooting Contest, Capitán.
- Oct. 1-3 — Motorcycle Trials and Aspendade, Ruidoso.
- Oct. 7-8 — Sierra Blanca Open Tennis Tournament, Ruidoso.
- Oct. 8-10 — Lincoln County Mule-O-Rama and Oktoberfest, Ruidoso.
- Oct. 10 — Rifle Shooting Contest, Capitán.
- Oct. 16-17 — Old Harvest Days, Old Lincoln.
- Nov. 23 — Third Annual "Thanksgiving, Ruidoso Style."

GOING STRONG

by Gerry Johnson.

LIFE BEGINS AT 70.

Life may begin at 40 for some people but for 82-year-old Joe Gaxiola of San Jose, California, many of the best things have happened in his life since he turned 70.

For as long as he could remember, Gaxiola had longed to own a house, but his income as a farm worker and laborer never allowed him to realize his dream. Finally, at the age of 75, a retroactive Social Security payment, combined with his earnings as a community worker, enabled him to make a down payment on a house.

Joe Gaxiola was born on a ranch in northern Mexico and lived there until he was orphaned at eight. He moved into a small town called Navoja and sold newspapers and shined shoes in the street, sleeping in doorways covered with newspapers.

At the age of 16, he volunteered to go to a reformatory school, where he learned to read and write Spanish and then returned to the ranch where he was born.

In 1913, when he was 20 years old, he joined the Mexican Revolution and served until 1917.

The following year he crossed the border into California and began his years of toil as a farm worker in the Imperial Valley. Four years later he moved to a huge ranch in central California, where he worked as a peach picker until he became a crew foreman and then assistant manager of the company store run by the ranch.

At \$135 a month, Gaxiola felt he was being exploited and quit his job on the ranch in 1930, which was an ill-fated move because of the Depression. For the next nine years he and his family lived in farm labor camps.

"Even when I could find work, I only got paid ten cents an hour," Gaxiola said.

In 1939, Gaxiola moved his family back to Mexico, and supported his family on a meager income as an insurance salesman, bartender and other odd jobs until after the start of World War II.

In 1942 he came back to the United States and worked as a crew foreman in charge of hundreds of Mexican farm workers who were brought into the country because of the labor shortage.

National Council on the Aging to find people over 65 who needed help.

Because of his long experience as a farm worker, Gaxiola was called to Washington, D.C. in 1968 to testify before the U.S.

Senate Committee on Aging.

When Project FIND ended, he was employed by a variety of senior citizen programs and is now a senior outreach worker in San Jose.

Joe Gaxiola is lean, ramrod straight and looks to be in his mid-40s. His secret? "I stay active." He said, "Helping other

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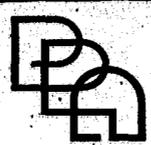
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Cattle first came to the American Southwest with the Spanish in the 1500's and in 1624 with English settlers in New England. For early Americans cattle were an important food source; but in the chain of uses for cattle, meat was last. Cattle were, first, work animals; second, a source of milk; third, a source of hides; and lastly, meat.

Today, by-products are still valued but beef cattle are first a source of nutritious, versatile and tasty beef. The beef industry has improved cattle breeds, production methods, handling and transportation to the point where today's cook is guaranteed of the finest beef in the world. American beef is the world's standard for taste and tenderness. No wonder beef is America's favorite meat.

Beef recipes were originally passed from cook to cook, generation to generation, by word of mouth. The first cookbook to appear in America was published in 1742. Called "The Compleat Housewife" it was edited from an earlier English work by E. Smith. The first truly American cookbook, called "American

Cookery" was written and published in Connecticut in 1774 by Amelia Simmons. It was designed by the writer, herself an orphan, to help guide fellow orphans who had no one to teach them the skills of cooking.

Then, as now, beef was an important part of any cookbook. And recipes such as Colonial Steak and Kidney Pie or Beef Wellington have been preserved and improved upon for generations.

Drowning averted

A Midland, Tex., woman was flown to Providence Hospital, El Paso, by MAST helicopter, Thursday afternoon after death from drowning was averted by application of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation by Ruidoso Ambulance personnel.

Joyce W. Thompson, 42, was discovered in the swimming pool of the Holiday House at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, at which time the Ruidoso Police Department and the ambulance were called.

Di Paolo appointed to committee post

Ruidoso Downs Mayor J. J. Di Paolo has been appointed to the Resolution Committee of the New Mexico Municipal League in Santa Fe, Bob Gurule, League president, announced this week.

The committee will serve as the initial focal point for consensus on all municipal

policy issues. The 25-member committee, all elected officials, will be a vital part of the League's function, according to Gurule.

The first meeting of this group will be on September 7 at the annual N.M.M.L. Conference, at a location to be announced.

Fire fighters do tasks well

Wildfires burning in Arizona and New Mexico have destroyed thousands of acres of timber and brushlands that will take years to regenerate. But it could have been far worse. The Forest Service, Southwestern Region, and the State Foresters

each spring lay plans for combating the wildfires that can be expected during the dry, windy months from March into July.

Trained manpower is the first line of defense, said Lynn Eddison, Director of Fire and Air Management for the Forest

Service in Albuquerque. Fifteen Hot Shot crews, totaling 20 men each, are assigned to National Forests and Ranger Districts most likely to have trouble with fire. These

crews are made up mostly of young people who are highly trained and conditioned for the rigors of fighting fires in rugged country. These crews, led by experienced Forest Service fire specialists, make initial attacks and almost invariably stop blazes before they exceed an acre.

Of the hundreds of fires that have occurred this year and every spring, only a handful, made formidable for dryness,

wind and difficult terrain, grow to substantial size. So far in 1976 the National Forests in Arizona and New Mexico have reported over 600 fires.

Should a fire grow beyond the resources of individual National Forest, central dispatchers in Marana Arizona and Albuquerque call up 20-man crews from the Southwest Firefighters organization. These also are highly skilled men from Indian reservations in the two states and from small communities, particularly those in northern New Mexico. Some 1,500 men are available from this source. Once alerted, these crews can reach a fire in the Southwest in a matter of hours.

Also available is manpower from other parts of the country. Supporting the ground forces in the two states are 16 air tankers equipped to carry and drop fire retarding chemicals. Many of the air tankers, stationed at airports throughout the Region, are World War II bombers converted for their new tasks. They are privately owned and under contract.

Other important tools are the pumper trucks that carry up to 1,000 gallons of water, and always important bulldozers. Twenty helicopters with their special "helitack" fire crews can reach a fire in minutes. Even faster are the 25 smokejumpers based at Silver City. They parachute into fire areas when they're small in the remote mountain areas.

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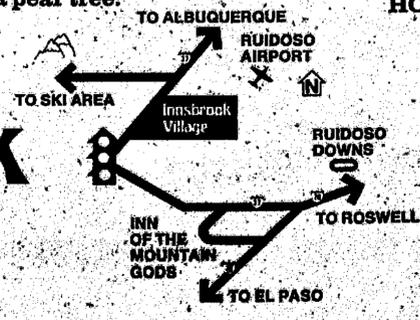
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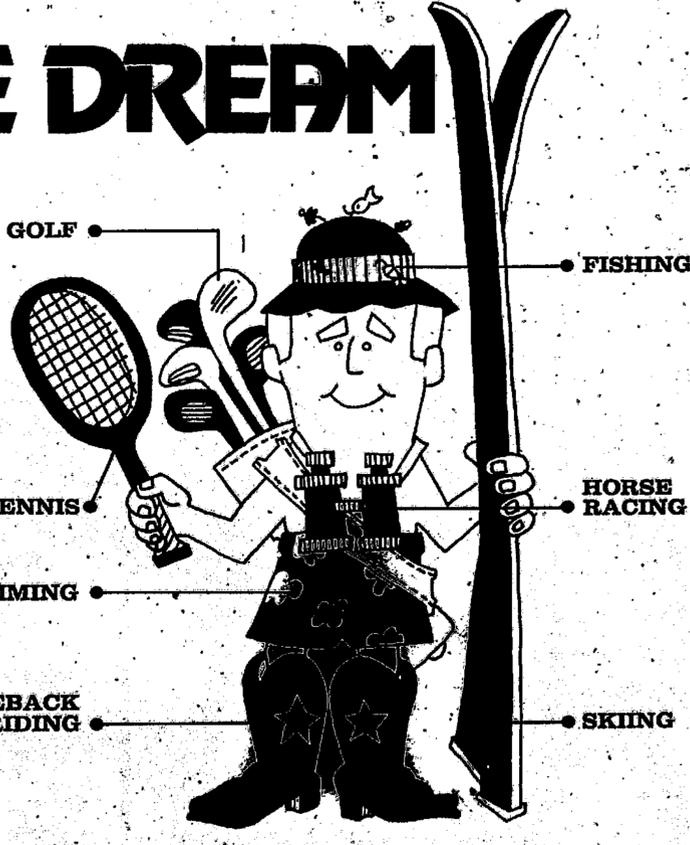
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The Dreamer

BY DANNIE STORM

"Knee-Deep In June"
This is being sent to you on the twenty-second day of June. Lindy Samelson called today to thank me for a few words about her in The Silver Lining.
It would take a whole book to begin telling all the good things about Lindy. We talked about the June weather and she said she remembered some lines from James Whitcomb Riley, the beloved American poet:
"Long about Knee-deep in June
'Bout the time strawberries melts

On the vine,"
I remember this poem and will try to find it among the books here at the house.
Today it is real June weather. The air is warm, but the breeze is cool singing a little song through the leaves and your heart is in tune with this song. It is so wonderful to live here in the land of the pinon and pine.
This morning just at sunrise the world was very still, and if you listened closely you could hear in all directions bird voices seeming to come from far away. You listen again and then you know that these tiny voices are newborn baby birds calling for their breakfast. You hear the infant songs of robins, bluebirds and swallows only a few days old, rejoicing at the new day.
You have to be up at just the right time in the morning in this month of June, at the hush of the morn between dawn and

sunrise to hear these heavenly little voices. In the morning and in the evening for a brief little time, the world is in close touch with Heaven. I remember how years ago when I first came back from World War II, a bluebird had a nest just above my bedroom window. The baby bluebirds would awaken me with their singing.
Then my mother would come in smiling with her blue eyes, and kiss me good morning. What blessings of Heaven God gives to us!
It is in the month of June when all life is at full tide, the sun is at its height in the sky, the days are their full length—it is in this month of beginning summer that many fond memories are awakened.
Just above the kitchen window the mother swallow is feeding her nestful of little birds only two days old. The father

stands close by proudly singing.
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY
Time is flying during this bicentennial year. This July second it will be fifty years to the day that my mother, and brothers, Mark, Joe and Lynn and myself drove from El Paso in a 1917 Velle. This car is now owned by brother, Lynn down at Dripping Springs, Texas. In the summer of 1925, we came up in the same car, but another fellow drove us up. That summer, Mark and I learned to drive up here in the mountains. Then the following summer we took turns driving from El Paso. As Lynn said, that was in the time when the road was two miles wide. You just picked your way across the sand dunes between Alamogordo and El Paso.
We landed at Mescalero July 2, on our mother's birthday. A heavy rain came and

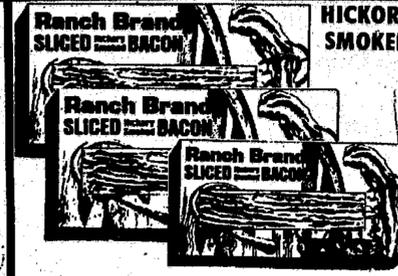
we had car trouble. Four days and nights we stayed at the Apache Indian celebration taking part in the games such as sack races, watermelon eating contest, and egg race (where you ran races carrying an egg in a spoon.)
Mark came second in a foot race, the winner which later set the one hundred yard dash high school record for the state of Arizona. This fleet footed Mescalero Apache Indian still lives at Mescalero.
We became acquainted with the Mescalero Apache Indians during the four days of the celebration in 1926, and we have remained friends ever since.
Be sure and attend the Mescalero four day celebration.



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Watch trees for cankers

Examine tree branches that die suddenly for possible canker, says Emroy Shannon, Extension plant pathologist, New Mexico State University. Common on many trees and shrubs, canker disease is most prevalent on mulberry, poplars, willows, apple and peach.

Cankers may be caused by fungi, bacteria or winter injury. Tree destruction increases with delayed detection. One clue to canker detection is a slightly sunken branch area of a different color. It may be covered with fungus, such as *Cystospora*. Cystospora fruiting bodies appear as small black or brown dots on the bark.

Chemicals are not effective in controlled canker disease, says Shannon. Remove small branches with cankers. Cut several inches below the infected area. Treat cuts with tree wound paint or white latex house paint. Remove all dead branches, avoid unnecessary injuries and fertilize and water to stimulate growth.

Winter injury cankers may be avoided by limiting water and fertilizer, allowing early dormancy.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

REGA SNYDER STONE, PLAINTIFF, VS. JOHN M. TAYLOR AND KAREN W. TAYLOR, DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE. On April 22, 1976, the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico entered a judgment in the above styled and numbered cause against the above named defendants in the amount of \$11,169.22, together with interest at the rate of 12% per annum until the judgment is paid, \$95.50 for taxes, and \$11,169.22 as attorney fees and court costs in the amount of \$20.00. Said judgment foreclosed the mortgage of the plaintiff upon the following described property:

Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 6, Hamilton Terrace Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County on March 4, 1974, and directed that the Special Master, Regie Woodall, be ordered to sell the above described property at public auction to satisfy the lien of the plaintiff's mortgage. The total amount, including interest, attorney fees, court costs and interest to date of sale is \$12,219.06 and such amount shall be added to the cost of sale.

Notice is hereby given that the above described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Carrizozo, New Mexico at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on July 5, 1976, such sale shall be subject to the approval of the District Court of Lincoln County, subject to the period of redemption allowed by the court of law, subject to a first lien in favor of Leon W. Barker and Tommie J. Barker, and subject to any unpaid government assessments.

DATED This 25th day of May, 1976. Regie Woodall Special Master

328 (6) 7, 14, 21, 28

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MELVIN BLACKARD, DECEASED.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Ophelia D. Blackard has filed a verified petition in the above styled cause praying for a determination of her share, and that the 10th day of August, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, at the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, the above named Court will proceed to determine the share of Melvin Blackard, deceased, and the ownership of his estate and the interest of any claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to distribution thereof. The said estate consists of an undivided one-half interest fee simple to the land described in the petition filed in said cause, said lands described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block 7, White Mountain Heights Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico, in the SE/4 SE/4 Section 20, T. 15, R. 18, E. 8. As the same is shown on the original plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico. That the Attorney for said Plaintiff is Richard A. Parsons, P.O. Box 1028, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 23rd day of June, 1976. Barbara Lovelace CLERK OF THE PROBATE COURT

347 (6) 28, (7) 1, 5, 8

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on July 2, 1976, at 10:30 A.M., a public sale will be held at Frontier Wrecking, Ruidoso, New Mexico, to sell for cash the following collateral, to-wit: one 1974 Camaro, serial No. 152427, said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (Conditional Sale Contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of New Mexico. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Frontier Wrecking. GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

Exhibit L (Retail Remedies) 348 (6) 28

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BAHA' FAITH — Free literature. Write Box 1561, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 or call 257-4792. S-7-tfc

LOST: GERMAN SHEPARD MKX. 70 pound male. Lost Friday June 4th in Alto Area. Please call 257-4027. 4-2tp

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IDENTIFY YOUR CABIN with a custom carved redwood sign. \$3.95 and up. Wood 'N' Crafts, 6744 Stars Road, Smithfield, Texas 76118. E-7-5tc

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FOR SALE — 3500 Series Ford backhoe, Case 450 crawler front-end loader with ripper. Small down and take up payments. 257-2302. W-54-tfc

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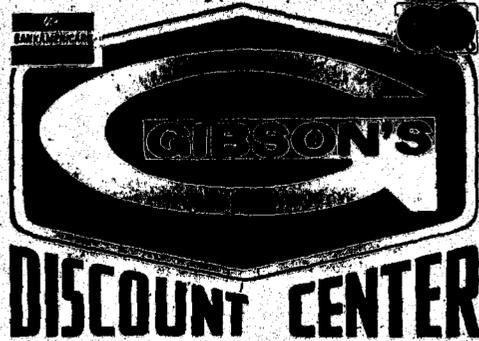
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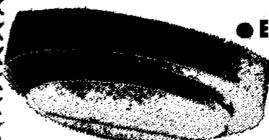
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Rosenthal, 50, is an unemployment insurance examiner. He was hired at Ortiz's direction at Step 8 when Step 1 is the usual entrance pay. Ortiz told State Personnel Director Glen Garee in a letter Feb. 5: "I have interviewed Mr. Maurice M. Rosenthal from State Personnel Office Certificate #34, UI Examiner 5, Roswell. Mr. Rosenthal's qualifications with respect to education and experience are most impressive and we wish to make a firm employment offer to him as we need to staff the position immediately."

"We are also concerned about the additional financial expenditure of relocation which Mr. Rosenthal must suffer since his place of residence is in Albuquerque. Additionally, there are no tested candidates available for the Roswell area. We wish to hire Mr. Rosenthal at Range 14, Step 8 at \$1,118 per month in accordance with State Personnel Board regulation 302.5 as applicable. There are no other incumbents in this class in the Roswell area. Your usual prompt consideration and response will be appreciated."

Rosenthal was hired at the Albuquerque ESC headquarters although the job opening was in Roswell. He works in the Albuquerque office. Rosenthal was a registered representative for an Albuquerque investment firm from 1969 until the ESC hired him. He has a B.A. and an M.A.

An ESC study was made in 1975 by three career ESC staffers — Gilberto Montes, 44, training officer; Joseph L. Garrison, 43, section supervisor; and Oliver O. Olivas, 61, management analyst supervisor. A reorganization stemming from the study was effected Jan. 12. Montes was raised March 8 from \$17,136 a year to \$18,888 and promoted to associate division director in field operations. Garrison was shifted to associate division director the same date and raised from \$15,540 to \$17,138. Olivas, whose pay was raised June 30, 1975, from \$18,888 to \$19,836, was left in the same post.

The three veteran employees have received consistent favorable evaluation performance reports over the years.

The ESC and other public agencies are assigned a specific number of job sits under the federal Comprehensive Emergency Training Act (CETA). People can be put in public jobs with virtually no qualifications and assigned job titles at random with pay up to \$10,000 a year. They are encouraged to take State Personnel Office tests to qualify for permanent state jobs when they are available.

"An arrangement was developed between the ESC and the Personnel Office, however. If a CETA employee, hired on the emergency program, scored the minimum passing grade of 70 and he was a preferred person, he was considered above others on the eligibility roster and given "preferred certification." The ESC specified "preferred certification" by placing the employee's name on a blank certification form. Invariably, the employee was hired as a classified worker on the regular ESC payroll. An insider said: "This is a beautiful way to hire politicians."

Complaints were also lodged against the ESC's "post and bid system." Jobs below section supervisor level are supposed to be posted so employees can apply for them if they wish. But an insider says most jobs had been filled before they were posted.

When the ESC reorganization was announced in January most desirable posts had already been filled. When Rosenthal was hired ESC employees who had worked for the agency for years had no opportunity to compete for the job. In the reorganization women were reportedly not considered for desirable posts.

Fat salaries in top-level jobs drain funds that could be used for lower-salaried posts. Relatives and friends of politicians are hired in quantity at utility workers. Utility workers are supposed to perform custodial duties. But many actually answer the phone, type a letter, work in mail pools or at various clerical jobs.

At one stage the State Personnel Office required the ESC to drop its female utility workers but reportedly some are back on the job. Utility workers are usually hourly

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

EDITORIAL

The New Mexico voter, in the November election, has the opportunity, if there is the slightest doubt about an incumbent's truthfulness or even a hint of taint in a candidate's conduct, to vote to insure an infusion of fresh blood to represent us at all levels of government. — CD

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TANNIC ACID BLUES

In answer to many kidders and several serious questioners, no I haven't kicked the jaan habit — at least not completely. It's a bad time of year to quit cold turkey. I am using the tapering off method. Already down to only five or six glasses a day.

But the tannin calamity has forced me into a search for something better that looks promising. Right now old fashioned orange juice is looking good. So far nobody has come out with a claim that citric acid

is hard on your toenails, so I presume I can drink it with safety and assurance.

What impresses me about orange juice is its relative economy. You can buy a 48 ounce can of OJ in Lovington grocery stores for 66 cents. That's less than 1 1/4 cents an ounce, which is plenty cheap for ANY kind of drink.

For example, if you buy a 10-ounce canned Coke and pay 30 cents for it, you are paying twice as much as the price of orange juice — which is unquestionably more wholesome. No contest, in fact.

I have discovered that this orange juice, poured over a big glass full of ice, is really a lip smacking refresher for the mid-afternoon blues. In these quantities I am getting a hint of Linus Pauling's "massive doses" of vitamin C, which he says is good for what ails you. We'll see if this wipes out the summer sniffles. So far, so good.

The only thing about canned orange juice is that due to its high acidity it shouldn't be left lingering too long in the can or it will pick up a metallic taste. Tinny orange juice you can get enough of real quick.

If it were available in glass, or even plastic, we'd really go for that, but so far, we haven't spotted it in any of the stores.

By the way, when you shop for orange juice, read the labels. The fake drinks that are out outnumber the real thing 10 or 20 to 1, and you're liable to lift something off the shelf that is little more than colored sweetened water.

The word "drink" is the tip-off on the labels. "Orange drink" and "orange juice" are as different as night and day. — 'Hop' Graham, Lovington Daily Leader

Stuph & Junk

... by
Cale Dickey



TWO DAY LAY OVER

Seems . . . Sunday a week . . . early on that sunny morn . . . I came a cropper of fuzzy vision in my right eye. Real sudden.

Now fuzzy vision . . . in both eyes . . . in my case . . . can usually be easily explained . . . foggy glasses . . . or other causes attributed to glasses.

My immediate problem is akin to peering through the viewfinder of a camera . . . with no way to focus sharply. Most confusing.

Anyhow . . . there I was . . . foggy eyed . . . eying the scenery . . . and though it was interesting . . . my view just didn't do justice to the wondrous beauties of nature at which I was attempting to peer. No clarity.

So . . . upon the urging of m'bride that's Kay, you know . . . I forthwith checked into the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital . . . and in due course was informed by my film friend . . . Dr. R. L. Annala . . . that he'd probe into possible and probable causes. And probe he did . . . even in a place or two in which I couldn't see too much connection with my right eye . . . even when I shut it to peer at him with my good left eye.

Among the things I learned is that . . . considering my life style . . . I can anticipate living out the month . . . foggy eyed. And speaking of foggy eyed . . . one of Doc's probes had me wide-eyed . . . and I really wasn't overly concerned about focusing on anything.

Anyhow . . . I survived all the tests . . . and will, one day soon, be scheduled for more . . . meantime, if'n you catch me peering at something left eyed . . . it could be there's something out there I want to see . . . clearly.

Then there's the hospital bit. I was virtually led by the hand . . . 'cause the delightful young lady doing the leadin' had gotten nosy as to why I was to become an upsetting influence upon hospital routine . . . and being's I advised her I was having

eye problems . . . she thought maybe I couldn't see . . . and, in strictly a foggy sense, she was substantially correct.

Then there I was . . . an impatient impatient . . . with little levers on the bed frame that caused the mattress to perform contortions that's probably have the maker of same open-eyed. In attempting to create the effect of horizontal surfboarding, I suspect I blew a fuse . . . but I didn't so advise anyone as to the nature of my shenanigans . . . and only, as does any stalwart impatient impatient, loudly complained that my levers were out of whack . . . and in jig time, there I was . . . once again enjoying my bounding main . . . after, of course, I'd been left strictly to my own devices. You see, I'm sneaky.

To break up the monotony . . . I enjoyed a constant stream of visitors . . . visitors with requests for my body to be X-rayed . . . and to have all sorts of attachments attached just so a wiggly line could be drawn on a hunks paper . . . and to inquire as to if there was anything I wanted . . . and when I made my wants known . . . ding bust and by jinkies, they laughed. But they can't say I didn't try.

As to the victuals . . . gadzooks . . . I'd swear the general and/or staff diet provides sufficient sustenance to sustain a lumber jack . . . and by jinkies, everything's flavorful . . . why, it's akin to having a private chef at your beck and call to serve every whim. 'Course, being's as how hospital ram-rod Jim Burns has decreed that the European plan is in effect . . . it . . . meanin' the food . . . comes with the regular daily rate.

I've yet to find out who was happier to have me leave . . . them or me. But as to who had the most fun . . . surfboarding and all . . . no question.

BRIEF BIT: The lateral faces of a frustrum of a regular pyramid are trapezoids . . . just in the event you've had the occasion to wonder . . . CD

Clipped Comment

WAGGED AND WAGGED

Sometimes, as an old saying goes, 'the tail is wagging the dog.' In this year of the 200th anniversary of our nation as seen by these jaundiced old eyes there are several areas in which the dog is being wagged to death . . .

The craze for more and more acres to be included in wilderness acreages is one. It would be 'very interesting' to all of us to actually learn the exact percentage of people who can and do use wilderness country. There's a whackin' large number of folks who wouldn't know a wilderness area if they saw one and wouldn't like it if they did. There is another batch of folks who either don't have the time, the inclination, the strength or the money to finance a trip into a primitive area.

There are no roads for fire fighting equipment, no way to get help to an injured or sick person — no nothin' except for the garbage and excrement left by the hikers.

It does seem a shame, from this viewpoint at least, that so many scenic wonders are locked up for the enjoyment of few. 'You can call it what you want, but it seems pretty selfish and one sided from where we sit. —Eastern Idaho Farmer



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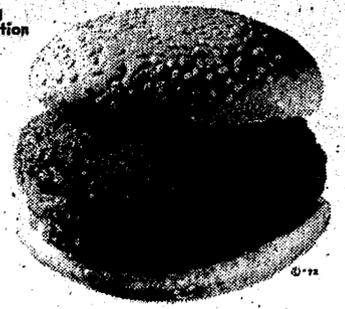


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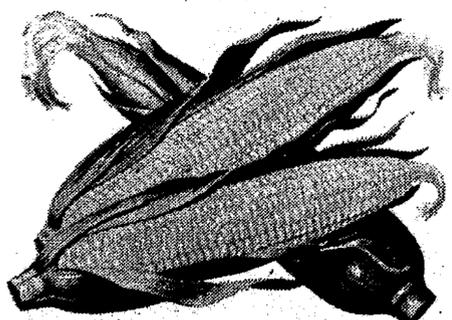
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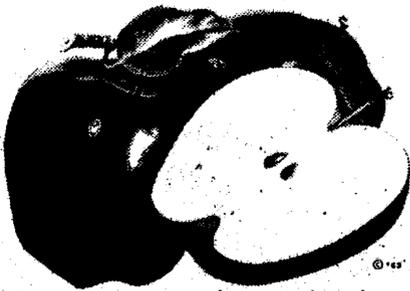
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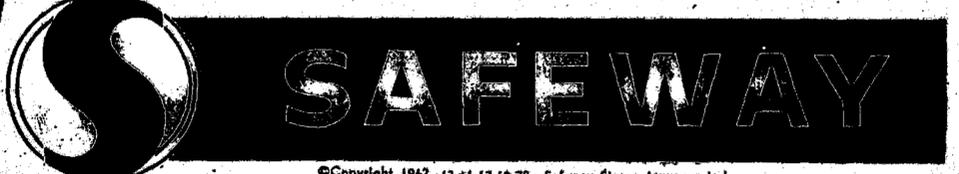
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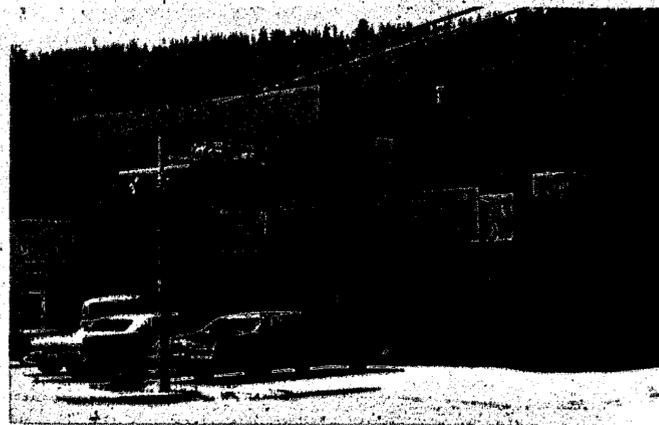
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SALUTE TO CHAMBER MEMBERS

This is a regular feature in the Monday edition of this newspaper to introduce the members of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce



AL & POLLY DILLINGHAM, congenial owners of the Pancake House restaurant on Sudderth Drive, will make you feel like a king whether you stop in for a meal or just a cup



of coffee. Al and Polly have operated the restaurant for the past three years and Al says he has been a Chamber member for five years. They offer delicious steaks, seafood,

Mexican food and in Al's words, "just plain good food." The Pancake House is open from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. seven days a week.



EZ TV & APPLIANCES moved in to Ruidoso three years ago and have become one of the major large appliance businesses locally. The firm, with headquarters in Alamogordo, handles major

brands of large appliances such as GE, Magnovox, Frigidaire and Magic Chef as well as many small appliances. EZ TV has a large service department, well equipped and servicemen with the know-how. A member

of the Chamber since their opening, the store is under the competent management of Jack Read who moved to Ruidoso one and one-half years ago.

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JEAN RHOTEN recently opened the Rockin' J Western Wear Shop in the lobby of the El Rancho motel and is offering jeans and all types of western wear. Jean says in the very near future she will have available, custom made western clothes. Open only three weeks, she is already in the expanding stage. Shown with Jean is Betty Conger, manager of the shop.

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