

School board candidates say:



DAVE PARKS



BENNY COULSTON

Dave Parks, 14 years a member of the Board of Education, is running for reelection to position 2 in the Feb. 1 school board election, opposed by Benny Coulston.

Parks said that his reason for seeking another term is "Basically my philosophy that every businessman should be involved in the community."

A school teacher in Ruidoso schools before he went into business in 1960, Parks grew up in the village, graduated from Ruidoso High School in 1951 and went on to earn from Western New Mexico University in Silver City his bachelor's degree in education and his master's in educational administration.

"I feel my background and experience make me the best qualified person to serve," he said. "We've made great strides in the years I've been a student, a teacher and a board member. We need to continue to improve."

"We have an excellent system; we were advised by the state's Dept. of Education during their evaluation a few months ago that we have one of the best systems in the state."

"The Music Dept. needs to be upgraded — when it is, we'll be one of four systems out of 88 eligible for approval with commendation — a very high honor."

Parks said that "We need to continually be evaluating our programs and our physical plants. Otherwise, we start going backward."

Concerning the teacher raises which have been granted and amount, Parks said, to 19 percent in a year, he said, "I've been in favor of them. Every year we have to see what monies are available before we put X number of monies into salaries. The old law of supply and demand says that the more you can pay, the more quality you get."

Of the school's operational budget of \$1.3

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Tom Jones memorial fund benefits realtors

A continuing fund in memory of Tom W. Jones, long-time Ruidoso realtor, has been established to provide regularly scheduled seminars to assist the Ruidoso Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service in keeping abreast, John Hall said: "of the latest developments in real estate."

Hall said the fund is earmarked "for a continuing education program for new and old realtors and salesmen, to upgrade the profession."

Professionals in the field, including

abstractors, tax experts and real estate specialists will conduct the seminars.

The first seminar, at a date to be announced, will have as speakers an attorney, an abstractor and representatives from banks and savings and loan associations. "This meeting will be to establish the groundwork to enable realtors to eliminate mistakes in all phases of their operation," Hall said.

The memorial fund, in excess of \$1,000, was contributed by Lincoln County Ab-

stract Co., Pioneer Savings and Trust, Chaves County Savings and Loan, Ruidoso State Bank, Security Bank of Ruidoso, Otero Savings and Loan and a personal contribution from Patt Beisswinger.

"Realtors from southern New Mexico will be invited to attend all seminars," Hall said, "and by charging a modest registration fee, we will be able to maintain the memorial fund intact as a lasting tribute to the late Mr. Tom W. Jones for his contributions to Ruidoso and area."



MORE THAN \$1000 has been contributed to an educational fund to be used by the Ruidoso Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service. A check for the fund is presented by Preston Isaacs of the

Ruidoso State Bank to Emadair Jones and John Hall. The fund was established in the name of Mrs. Jones' late husband Tom W. Jones.

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SCOUTS HONOR LIFE SAVING ACT

Dan Ellis receives merit medal

Dan Ellis received the third highest award given by the Boy Scouts of America in Thursday ceremonies at Nob Hill School where he is a sixth grader.

Dan's award, The Medal of Merit, was pinned on his Scout shirt by his mother, Mrs. Carol Ellis, R.N.

National recognition was given Dan for his efforts to save the life of 20-month-old Paul Germany, after the tad had drowned in the Rio Ruidoso in the spring of 1976.

The Boy Scout Handbook states: "The Medal of Merit is awarded to Scouts who performed an outstanding act of service not necessarily at the risk of life. They must have used the skills and ideals of Scouting."

Bill Wilson, Scoutmaster of Troop 59, Ruidoso, made the presentation of the plaque and said: "Dan's actions were performed in the highest tradition of Scouting. How many of us actually have the chance to save a human life? Dan applied his Scout training to do just that and I congratulate him."

The plaque given Dan includes this wording:

"The Medal of Merit, For Outstanding Service, putting into practice Scout skills and ideas is awarded by the Boy Scouts of America upon recommendation of the National Court of Honor on Nov. 9, 1976, to Daniel Ellis."

Throughout the ceremony, in the all-purpose room crowded with third through sixth grade students, quiet prevailed — until Mrs. Ellis stuck the point of the pin through Dan's shirt and into his chest.

"Ouch," Dan cried, as he rubbed his chest. Pandemonium reigned briefly — but the tension was relieved, leaving each of the students apparently much impressed with Dan's act of valor.

The summation of the incident, leading to the presentation of the medal, follows.

Dan earned recognition on May 15, 1976, after he saved a toddler's life from the runoff swollen Rio Ruidoso.

Toddler Paul Germany, 20 months, was exploring the river with his older brother, Matthew, 3, and ventured out onto some logs jutting into the roaring "Nasty Waters," the translation of Rio Ruidoso.

Paul fell into the river and floated 100 yards downstream while Matthew made attempts at rescuing his brother.

When it was evident that Matthew couldn't rescue Paul, the frightened three-year-old began crying and running across an open meadow toward home.

Dan and friend Ronnie Stallings, 14, were in the meadow and alerted, between Matthew's crying spells, of Paul's accident. Both boys sprinted to the river bank, then scrambled across several rapids, across the road and over three barbed wire fences.

They spotted Paul floating face down in the river and began the rescue. At this crucial point, Dan tripped on a section of fence and fell into the river.

Ronnie caught up to Paul, jumped into midstream and grabbed Paul "with about 10 feet to spare" from the barbed wire fence across the river. Paul had been swept at least 400 yards by the raging river.

Ronnie then handed Paul across the fence to Dan, and Dan applied his Boy Scout First Aid training of Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation to Paul. Paul finally started to breathe, and Dan had saved a life.

The clincher on Dan's action in saving Paul's life came at Ruidoso Hondo Valley General Hospital, when, after completing his examination of Paul, attending physician Stephen E. Kessler, D.O., said: "Dan absolutely saved Paul's life. He really did a super job."



VALOR AWARD WINNER — Dan Ellis has The Medal of Merit, Scoutdom's third highest award, pinned on his shirt by his mother Carol Ellis, R.N., as Ruidoso Boy Scout Troop 59 Scoutmaster Bill Wilson looks on. Dan received the medal, and a plaque, at Nob Hill School Thursday for saving the life of 20-month-old Paul Germany, a Rio Ruidoso drowning victim, in the spring of 1976.



DRAMA PARTICIPANTS — Following the saving of Paul Germany's life through the application of Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation

May 15, 1976, by Dan Ellis, 20-month-old Paul is pictured with his mother Mrs. Barry Germany and Dan, who was 12 years old.

TOPPLE TIGERS 80-64 SATURDAY

Warriors record 11-0

The Ruidoso Warriors pressed their way to an 11-0 record Saturday night by defeating the Alamogordo Tigers 80-64.

Village insurance in force

Village manager Jim Hine was advised Thursday by Western Union Mailgram that the Public Employees Professional Liability insurance policy is in effect.

The Mailgram, from All Star Insurance Corporation of Milwaukee, Wisc., said: "This is to notify you that on Jan. 3, 1977, All Star received payment of your policy PE1008-75 and that reinstatement notice will follow by mail."

The possibility of cancellation of the coverage was made known to Hine Dec. 30 when he was advised by the NM Department of Finance and Administration that Richard M. Cottrill Insurance, Albuquerque, had not made premium payment to All Star. Hine had the cancelled check, proving that the village had paid the premium on time.

"We pressed the ball real well. Our defense was very aggressive and we had a very well balanced team effort on our offense," coach Thurman Sanchez said. Sanchez's Warriors led the first quarter 18-8, and kept driving the ball to jump ahead 49-20 at the end of the first half. In third quarter play, Ruidoso led the Tigers 63-39, but slowed down in the fourth quarter, scoring 17 points to the Tigers 25 points. Even those 25 points didn't help the weary Tigers, however.

Kirk Eubank led the Warrior's scoring drive with 35 points, and rebounded 24 times. Dennis Jefferson also helped the team with 29 points.

The Warriors committed 15 fouls, with nine in the second half. Alamogordo's Tigers had 23 fouls, committing most of them in the second half.

The Warriors will fight to keep their winning streak Tuesday night when they meet the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell.

Village trustees to meet

The Ruidoso Downs trustees meet at 7:00 this evening in the village hall and the Ruidoso trustees will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Ruidoso Library.

The Ruidoso Downs agenda includes an animal control proposal by Mike Hernandez Jr., enforcement of the recently adopted garbage ordinance and approval

of village occupational licenses.

The Ruidoso agenda includes consideration of a new franchise for Cablevision of Lincoln County, a report on proposed air services by Standard Airways of El Paso, report on employees' liability insurance, request for an extension in use of the existing landfill and traffic light locations on Sudberth.

Antique firearms stolen

The museum at the historical courthouse in Lincoln was robbed Friday night of a collection of antique firearms and, it was reported, a knife thought to have been owned by Billy the Kid.

Evidence indicates that entry was gained through a rear window.

The investigation is continuing with the Lincoln County Sheriff's office and the NM State Police cooperating.

'Superbowl' champs honored by sponsor

Ruidoso Superbowl champions for the third consecutive year, the Security Bank Colts were recent guests at a banquet given in their honor by the bank.

Wood, the Colts topped the Gene Brock Broncos to win the Superbowl.

David Fols, John Frye, Mark Frye, Kenneth Espinosa, Steve Jarvis, Jaime Lopez, Todd Perrett, Darin Price, Jesse Reynolds, Sean Redline, Chris Sanchez, Philbert Smith, Erik Thompson, Shane Watts, Chris Wynn and John Zant.

Members of the Little League football team are Paul Anderson, Randy Bell, Ronald Bell, Leon Botella, Terry Brown,

Coached by Ronnie Taylor and Wayne



A TROPHY HONORING the Little League football program's Colts, winner of the Ruidoso Super Bowl for 1976, is presented to coach Ronnie

Taylor, right, by Frank Sayner, executive vice president of the Security Bank, sponsors of the Colts.



ELKS' HOOP SHOOT WINNERS Saturday, from the left, front row, Paul Jaramillo, 11, third; Bobby Dickinson, 8, second; Robert Sanchez, 12, third; Tony Rue, 11, second; back row, Sean Murphy, 9, first; Don Nunley, 12, first;

Billy Woodul, 12, second; Kody Taylor, 11, first and Chris Wynn, 11, first. The first place winners are eligible to enter the district playoff in Las Cruces, Jan. 15.

Ski road violators hailed into court

Two violations of traffic signs relating to travel on Ski Run Road were presented to Div. III Magistrate Jim Wheeler this week.

Robert E. Woods of Houston, Tex., was charged with "Obedience to traffic signs," no chains on the highway contrary to posting. Bond was set at \$25 and Woods is to appear before Judge Wheeler Jan. 29 on the charge.

James Dixon, Friona, Tex., was charged under the obedience law with "driving uphill after 3 p.m." Dixon was fined \$15, suspended, and \$10 costs.

In other Magistrate's Court action: Mark James of Ruidoso was fined \$100 and 30 days in county jail, with jail term suspended, on the misdemeanor charge of battery; and on petty misdemeanor charges, two counts, he was fined \$50 and \$40, and \$10 costs on each of the counts. The charges stemmed from an incident at the Sierra Swim and Racquet Club over the New Year's weekend.

William Clair, Ruidoso, pleaded nolo contendere to charges of battery and received a six months deferred sentence. Patrick J. Moore, Timmie, was fined \$90

and \$10 costs on charges of possession of seven and a half ounces of marijuana. A six months term in Lincoln County jail was suspended.

Appearing recently in Municipal Court, before Judge Sam Nunnally were:

Zino Enjady, Mesalero, fined \$100 on petit larceny and \$100 on injury to property charges.

Pierre Shield, Mesalero, was fined \$35 on careless driving charge.

Woman's Club meets Wednesday

U.S. Forestry representative, Earl Blann, will be the featured speaker at the Ruidoso Woman's Club regular stated meeting Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 2:00 p.m.

"Preservation of our Pines" with information for home landscaping and current activity of the Forestry Service will be interesting to local residents as well as visitors.

The public is invited with no reservations necessary.

Wm. Huband, Ruidoso, was fined \$40 on charges of speeding 55 miles per hour in a 25 miles per hour zone.

At the hospital

10-29-76: ADMITTED: Clara Bagley, Ruidoso; Shaula Cull, Ruidoso; Ann Bonnell, Capitán. DISCHARGED: Edle Rooney & Baby.

10-30-76 — ADMITTED: Jackie Miller, Ruidoso. DISCHARGED: Donna G. Clements, Jo Henson, Victor Jaramillo, Monica Jaramillo, Daniel Ellis, Shaula Cull & Baby.

10-31-76 — ADMITTED: Bryon Britton, Ruidoso; Susan Ely, Ruidoso; Sandy Perry, Ruidoso Downs. DISCHARGED: William McKinney, Chlo Caldwell.

11-1-76 — ADMITTED: Lydia Avalos, Ruidoso; Ignacio Balderrama, Cloudcroft; Shawn Bachelor, Hondo; Marcy Renovato, Ruidoso; Twala Medders, Ruidoso. DISCHARGED: Jackie Miller & Baby.

11-2-76 — ADMITTED: Rumaída Baca, Tularosa; Tom Tache, Bent; Figgy Griego, Ruidoso; Bette Hall, Ruidoso; Don Tullis, Ruidoso. DISCHARGED: Clara Bagley.

11-3-76 — ADMITTED: Mildred Gonzalez, Ruidoso; Debbie Dalton, Ft. Stanton; Guadalupe Trevino, Ruidoso; Andrea Haddix, Ruidoso; Mary Stoneman, Capitán. DISCHARGED: Sandy Perry & Baby, Lydia Avalos & Baby.

11-4-76 — ADMITTED: Lavada Philpott, Lincoln; Darrel D. Chance, Cloudcroft; Marcos F. Villescos, Jr. DISCHARGED: Twala Medders, Tom Tache, Bette Hall, Debbie Dalton.

Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terence Cull, Baby Girl, 7 pounds 2 ounces, 10-29-76. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald William Miller, Baby Girl, 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, 10-30-76. Mr. and Mrs. Leldon Dale Perry, Baby Boy, 7 pounds 1/4 ounce, 10-31-76. Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Avalos, Baby Girl, 8 pounds 1 ounce, 11-1-76.

Parks

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million for the present year, he said that 52 percent goes into a line item, the largest part of which is teacher salaries. The state pays some 70 percent.

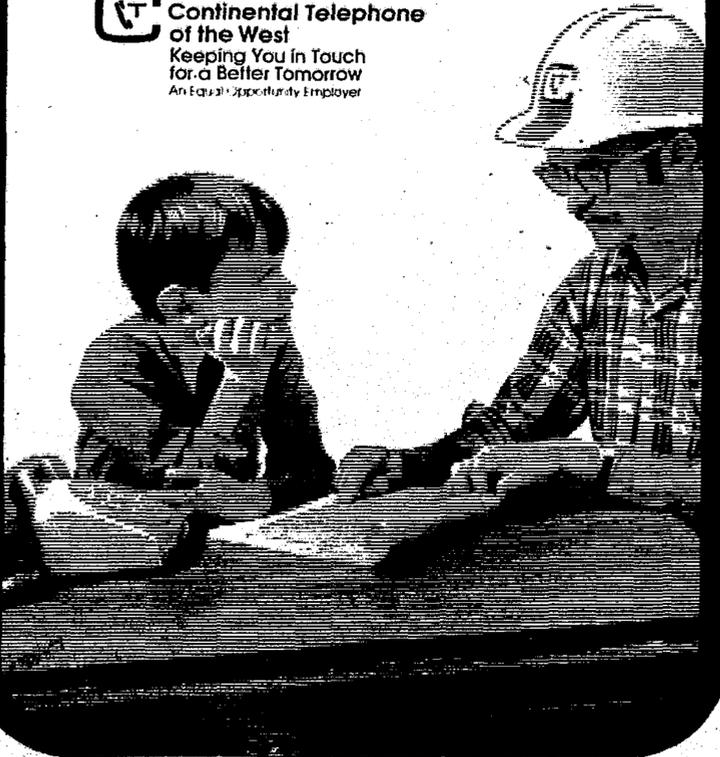
"With the new school building (intermediate level) we know we're going to have to increase our staff, and we may not be able to give them (teachers) the percentage increase in salaries we have been.

"Last year we had the highest percentage (salary) increase in the state, 19 percent. You have to increase it 8 to 10 percent a year to keep up with buying power. We've been above that the past three years because we knew the time was coming when we couldn't keep up with it."

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She writes on impulse

BY JODY MAKER
Staff Writer

"If it's in your blood, you do it — it's just got to come out," Mrs. Frieda Bryan Hyatt said in explaining the motivation that has inspired articles appearing in 66 magazines and trade journals over the years.

Where do her ideas come from? "I write spontaneously, going by my feelings. I put my ideas down on paper and, without revising, send them in."

Any particularly outstanding story? "I wrote an article on the Levelland, Tex., Hockley County Sheriff's Posse that impressed someone, because the posse was invited to serve as color bearers in the Dwight D. Eisenhower Inaugural parade." Local horse enthusiasts are familiar with Frieda's articles in Western Horseman, True West, Horse Lovers and New Mexico magazines, as well as in area newspapers.

Early in her career she served a stint as editor of the Bowie, Tex., weekly, then as news editor for two Wichita Falls, Tex., papers serving Montague County before becoming a correspondent for the Dallas News and the Daily Times and Record News of Wichita Falls. She still keeps her hand in, in newspaper writing, as a special

correspondent for the El Paso Herald-Post.

With the urge to write still as strong as ever, she is a regular contributor to Photo Dealers magazine, special assignment writer for the Ruidoso Magazine and, as a change of pace, is "presently revising a murder mystery."

She received local acclaim for an in depth article, "The Roswell Story" that appeared in an anthology "This Is New Mexico," containing expressive articles about the state written during the past 30 years.

Seeing her efforts in print inspired her, on behalf of the Bowie, Tex., high school band, to write a three-act play that was produced to purchase musical instruments. This led her to write a religious operetta, produced during the Texas Centennial in 1936, that was performed in "churches across the state" and presented on-stage in Decatur, Tex., "at least a dozen times."

Over the years, as a change of pace, Frieda developed into a prize winning photographer and self-taught artist.

"My greatest reward as an artist was winning first prize in pastels and grand prize of the Bowie, Tex., art show with my picture of Ruidoso's "Old Baldy" and a split rail fence.

"As a photographer, my greatest thrill

was having one of my pictures of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track used to illustrate 5,000 calendars and 75,000 postcards as well as appearing in the New Mexico Magazine four times."

Local recognition for her articles on Ruidoso Downs racing includes "having two races named for Samuel and myself as well as receiving a trophy for articles that were published. And there was the clock I received for being named 'Ruidoso Booster of the Year' for articles I wrote about this area."

How did she meet her husband, Samuel? "I was writing in Charlotte, N.C., when Samuel saw my picture in one of my articles in a magazine. Samuel wrote me a letter, then he came to visit me and one week after we'd met we were married."

Frieda enjoys the response the name "Bryan" attracts from those knowledgeable of Texas history. "I was married to the late Judge M. Austin Bryan, whose family tree includes Stephen F. Austin, known as the 'Father of Texas' who brought the first Anglos, 300 of them, to colonize Texas in 1821."

During a period when her writing was not uppermost in her life, she raised three daughters, Mrs. Luine Simpson, a Levelland high school math teacher, Dr. Marguerite Davenport, a professor at Trinity University, San Antonio and Mrs. Jeannine Dunson, a Registered Nurse at Levelland.

"I've had a lot of nice experiences and met lots of nice people," she said, "and I love to help people whenever I can, by cooking meals for the sick, getting a plumber or carpenter for someone, and I also enjoy sending an occasional box of groceries to needy families."

Though Frieda spends much of her time writing, she is an avid reader of human interest and medical stories and strictly to relax, she turns to her artistic ability to paint the Christmas decorations displayed in their yard each Yuletide.

Santa Fe Opera sets 36 performances

An American premiere, called "The Italian Straw Hat" will open the 1977 Santa Fe Opera season Wednesday, July 6, John Crosby, general director of the opera, has announced.

Crosby will conduct the opening night performance of "Hat," the first American premiere for Santa Fe. The opera, to be sung in a specially commissioned English translation, is by the contemporary Italian composer Nino Rota.

It is a comedy, spoofing the 19th century comic operas, and has incredible complications, hilarious mix-ups and the inevitable happy ending.

Rota's music is lyrical and melodious, with parodies of flamboyant "grand opera" arias woven into the score.

"Hat" has been performed in Europe with great success. Most recently it was performed at the Stockholm Royal Opera, with Ragnar Ulfung in the leading role of Fadinard. He will repeat the role in Santa

Fe, and will also co-direct the work. Ulfung sang the role of Herod in the 1976 "Salome," and has directed Puccini's "La Boheme" and Berg's "Lulu."

Former apprentice artist Ashley Putnam sings Elena, Fadinard's bride. Putnam won first prize in the 1976 Metropolitan Opera auditions, and last summer in Santa Fe she sang Angel More in Virgil Thompson's "The Mother of Us All," as well as Venus in Cavilli's "L'Ecisto."

Batyah Godfrey, Anne in "The Mother of Us All," returns to sing the role of the Baronessa. James Atherton, who portrayed Jo the Lottarer in the same performance, and the Second Jew in the 1976 "Salome," sings the role of Vezinet.

Scottish born bass David Ward makes his second Santa Fe appearance in "Hat." He is a leading artist at Covent Garden, and appears regularly at the Metropolitan Opera, the Glyndebourne Festival,

Bayreuth, La Scala and San Francisco Operas; he has been on the roster of the Scottish Opera since its inception. Making their debuts in Santa Fe will be former apprentice artist baritone Stephen Dickson and Kathryn Bouleyn.

Louis Galterio will take over the duties of stage director; he has directed productions for the Houston Grand Opera, the Michigan Opera Theatre, the Seattle Opera and the Opera Theatre of St. Louis.

"The Italian Straw Hat" will be presented July 6, 22, Aug. 1, 13, 17 and 27.

The season will include four other operas, Verdi's "Falstaff," Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande," Debussy's "Umberto Giordano" and Mozart's "Così fan Tutte."

Altogether, there will be 36 performances during the season, which will end Aug. 27.



FRIEDA BRYAN HYATT

Republican Women set installation

The Lincoln County Republican Women's Club will meet at the Cress Meadows Country Club Jan. 11 at noon for a luncheon and installation of officers.

Penta Pool will take on the duties of president; Lorena Radcliff, first vice president; Juanita Wheeler, second vice president; Mary Helen Skeen, recording secretary; Flora Vega, corresponding secretary; Gladys Knox and Myrtis Pfingsten, treasurers.

An executive meeting is planned for 10 a.m. at the club.

Girl Scouts set Art-o-Rama

The fourth annual Girl Scout Art-o-Rama will be held Saturday, Jan. 15 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the all purpose room at the Ruidoso Public Library.

Over 60 entries from Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes in a variety of crafts are expected.

Cadette leader Charlene Greggerson is the show director, and judges will be Betty Day, an art aid at the Nob Hill School; Tommy Wierwell, potter; and Anne Wilson, co-owner of Ruidoso Skateland. Winners of ribbons in first place and best of show entries at each Scout level will compete in the Zia Girl Scout Council Art-o-Rama March 20-26 in Artesia.

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The Dreamer

BY DANNIE STORM

January, The Time Of New Hope and Faith

This morning, January 4, the sun is shining in the blue sky. I can look up the vale and the clouds of yesterday are all gone. The mountains show their gentle dark green and purple outline against the clear sky. I can not see the White Mountain from here, but I know it is there and in my mind's eye I can see this sacred mount, shining with a coat of new snow, a beacon of hope and faith. The snow is a blessing in many ways. It is an inspiration and an uplift to the soul, just in itself — just to see this shining white adding a touch of winter glory to every tree, bush and tiny weed and herb, and giving a shining decoration on the edges of the meadows of amber-colored grass.

And it is wonderful to be out in the snow, skiing, sledding, or just walking — smelling the freshness of the snowy air mingled with the incense of the evergreens.

And just think of the marvelous blessing of the snow to Mother Earth, and all the springs, wells and streams. And think how the grass will spring up early in the spring when the snow melts into the ground. Already there is winter grass green out in the forests and along the streams. So you see, we have a wonderful beginning with the early January snow.

The Blue Birds Bring Happiness. It is high noon now, and all morning the wind has been blowing down the valley bringing the freshness of the snow from off the mountain. Now there is a lull in the West Wind, and here come the little messengers of happiness, the blue birds, bringing me a blessed message of cheer from our mother. They come ever so close, their blue coats shining with a color all their own in the sun. Together with the snow birds, they drink out of the stone metates. Then they fly up into the cedar tree not six feet from me and sing their little songs, filling my heart with joy. It has been a long time since these birds of

draw near at New Year time. And on this beautiful day so early in the new year, these little God's creatures of the blue sky are bringing the message into my soul that fills me with heavenly joy. They tell me that Mother, who loved these little birds dearly, is happy in Heaven with all our loved ones.

And God speaks to me, telling me that all is well, and to remember He is taking care of all of us always.

We Feel the Blessing Of Friends and Loved Ones

The blessing of the celebration of the birth of the Christ Child abides with us, ever bright and sacred in our hearts. And the kind remembrances and the visits of friends and loved ones has carried us over into the new year with a happy glow that makes our heart contented and grateful and our step light. God has safely carried us through another wonderful year, and our friends and loved ones have drawn ever closer to us. And we face the new year strengthened, uplifted, full of hope and joy knowing we will bring more and more happiness to everyone and that God brings us all greater and greater blessings day by day.

happiness have come so close, and the snow birds too. The snow birds never fail to visit me through the winter. And the blue birds are here all year, in sunshine and shadow. Today they came skipping and dancing through the air singing happily as they approached the yard. They always visit me to add to my happiness; and then they always arrive just when you need cheering up. Without fail they always

Thank You For Your Help and Kindness

Great kindnesses of thought, word and deed keep coming in from you, dear friends. This morning in the mail came a copy of the Silver Lining about Shady, sent by Sharon Bentley of the Ruidoso News, along with a message of cheer and faith about Shady Logan, and wishing the new dog, Solo Vino, and the Ridge Runner a Happy New Year. Thank you, Sharon. Solo Vino is out in the sun, happy with his new life at the Storm Ranch; now and then he looks up and listens.

And every once in a while as I look out under the cedar tree, around the metates, and the wild rose bushes, and all the things that Shady loves I feel a sudden little happy leap in my heart, as my little gold and white Spirit Dog is suddenly present with me, smiling with love and happiness.

I look out at the little trail his little twinkling feet have made by fourteen years of going in and out the little gate he made for himself. I see the leather handle I put on the door for him to open the door to come in the house. And I am not lonely, instead a deep gratefulness and contentment fills my soul and I thank God that

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Shady is ever with me and that he is in His loving care.

More every day we see the wonderful greatness of God, and feel more and more his love for us. And we send up ever more thankful prayers that he has all of us and all of our loved ones in His loving care.

Keep Looking Onward and Upward.

So remember, our faithful, loving God, "Our best, our Heavenly friend," is with us always. Our lives will be more and more

bleat each day. Let us keep looking ever forward and upward.

No matter how thick the clouds, the silver lining is always there shining ever bright. The sun will always shine through. Let us remember to keep on helping one another and praying for each other. When you see someone who is discouraged, uphold him and tell him that God is with us most closely right when we need Him most. Rejoice and thank God for His blessings. And thank you for your blessings, dear friends.

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WE'RE BEING LEGISLATED OUT OF BUSINESS!

By Billie Parodi
Realtor Associate

Do you still expect to be in the real estate business in 1980? That's only four years away, but the experts tell us that in five to eight years there will be no real estate profession as we know it today.

In fact, if the majority of the 400 bills affecting real estate and now in the hopper in Tallahassee are passed this session, we'll probably all be out of business by 1980. That's in Florida. Proposed bills in the National Congress are even worse.

Senator Proxmire has introduced Senate Bill 2775 which provides that any home you sell will be warranted for 18 months after the closing with the broker or salesman held responsible for anything the new owner finds wrong with the house.

What should really alarm any person connected with the real estate industry in this country is the fact that it has been proposed that criminal penalties (not civil), be set up so that a broker or a salesman could go to jail for six months or be fined \$5,000 or both, for failing to disclose any defect in a house that he/she has sold! The bill does not say anything about whether or not that salesman or broker knew there was a defect in the house.

The Washington Legislative Committee of the National Board of Realtors is presently monitoring 632 bills across the U.S. Some of these bills are in Congress, some are in committee, some are in hearings and others have been introduced into state legislatures.

The Committee has found that what has been introduced into one state legislature, like wildfire, leaps to the next state legislature and the next one and that all pending bills in all state legislatures have to be monitored to keep track of it.

The state of New Jersey has already passed a land-use law that seems to be catching on across the country. In your own backyard, in New Jersey today, if you have a tree with a branch on it that is dead and you want to saw off that dead branch, you had better first measure its diameter. If that branch is 1 1/2 inches in diameter, or larger, you have to get a building permit from the State to be permitted to saw it off. However, before you can get that building permit, you have to file an ecological impact study to be sure that the destruction of that branch is not going to destroy the ecology of New Jersey. That ecological impact study can cost anywhere from \$100 to \$10,000 — (depending on how badly officials want to hold it up).

Another bill that has become law in New Jersey provides that if you want to put an extension on to your home, even if it's in the back yard, before you can turn over the first shovel of soil, you again have to file an ecological impact study.

In May of 1976, an amendment to Senate Bill 635 passed in the Florida Legislature that now allows any corporation in Florida to buy, sell and lease their properties by unlicensed people. That's only one of the 400 pending this session.

The U. S. Constitution states, in part.

"The rights of property come before the rights of government." Well there are a lot of government officials in this country today, both on local and national levels, who either have never read the Constitution or choose to ignore it.

In Congress, presently, a pending bill would eliminate real estate taxes as an income tax deduction. Another would eliminate the interest on mortgages as a deduction on your income tax. Still another would eliminate all capital gains taxes and you would pay on the proceeds as ordinary income regardless of how long you held the property.

Eleven landlord-tenant bills have been introduced into the Congress. Most of them remove just about all the rights a landlord has (except to pay the taxes on the property), and sets up great rights for the tenant.

One bill, that if not for its ramifications would make anyone laugh, would award "humiliation damages" to people who think they have been insulted by a real estate salesman or broker.

In Congress the elimination of exclusive real estate listings has been proposed and another bill would limit the number of real estate salesmen a broker may have, depending on population — one for each 10,000 population.

The principles of property rights have been established throughout history. Even the Bible says: "Every man shall sit in his own vineyard and under his own fig tree and no one shall make him afraid." I have never been one to argue with the Bible, but when I learned that the city of Dayton, Ohio, has passed a city ordinance that has eliminated all "For Sale" signs in which to advertise property, I began to wonder. Today, in that city, "For Sale" signs and "Sold" signs are prohibited by law.

A city ordinance in Toledo, Ohio, now provides that 10 percent of any land in subdivision must be given to low-income housing. The piece of legislation is now being introduced into the Ohio state legislature to make it state-wide.

Along these lines, another proposal in the National Congress states that 25 percent of an apartment house must be rented to low-income families and left vacant if this type of tenant cannot be found.

There are six separate bills that would prevent professional real estate salespeople from selling any government-subsidized housing, meaning FHA, VA, etc.

Five years ago, of all the new housing built and sold in the U.S., 15 percent was sold under a government-subsidy program without the aid of any kind of real estate salesperson. Last year, of all the new housing built and sold in this country, 55 percent was sold under a government-subsidized program.

Today, in Washington, D.C., HUD is training, with your tax dollars, 60,000 managers a year to take care of the entire housing that HUD expects to own and control by 1980. Apparently, HUD expects to control most of the housing in the U.S. by 1980. To that extent they feel it necessary to train 60,000 managers a year.

Do you think those 60,000 managers a year are certified property managers? Or professional real estate people who should know something about managing property? Not on your life! The only way you can get one of these 60,000 jobs is to have been a precinct committeeman or hired in your political party.

Do we in the real estate business have cause for concern? I ask you, do we need to convince government to do a 180 degree reversal of the way they are now proceeding? — Reprinted from the June 1976 issue of The Miami [Florida] Realtor.

SANTA FE — Will State Sen. Ted Montoya become THE Montoya in New Mexico politics now with brother Joe sidelined as a U.S. senator?

Ted Montoya says: "I may be the only one holding public office but my family is still very active. Joe has said he will remain active. I will continue to be informed and I won't feel lonely." Ted Montoya tries to lay the ghost to rest that Joe Montoya, as a U.S. senator, wielded strong influence on the New Mexico Legislature. Ted Montoya says: "He had the power to exert but I never saw any evidence of exerting influence. I don't think we ever discussed a single issue before the legislature."

Ted Montoya said he would have known if Joe Montoya had contacted legislative leaders on bills. Ted Montoya managed a public employee collective bargaining bill in the State Senate in 1975. Joe Montoya has long been labor's darling. The House-passed bill died after a hard fight.

The legislature re-enacted a pre-primary nominating convention law in 1975 despite dismal experience with the law in 1964 and 1968. Joe Montoya was credited with pushing the bill to boost his renomination bid.

A veteran state senator assesses the effect of Joe Montoya's departure from the U.S. Senate: "A lot of legislators have been indebted to Joe for their political wins in their districts. He's done a lot of favors for legislators through the years, their families, etc., normal political favors that he has granted to these fellows that have made them indebted to him."

"It's just a matter of when the people he helped were needed on a bill that Sen. Joe Montoya was interested in, he could always call on them to support it." The experienced state senator said Joe Montoya helped state senators and House members in their district campaigns if he could, especially in Northern counties and among Spanish-surnamed lawmakers, but not confined to this group. He says it was effective old-style politics.

Assessing the future, he said: "Joe Montoya's absence probably won't make too much difference in the legislature for a while because most legislators who are already here have already formed their alliances. As time goes on, you will see a more independent legislator who has no ties with the Montoyas."

Part of Joe Montoya's influence in the New Mexico Legislature lay in his long service in Santa Fe. He was a powerful lieutenant governor. He was Legislative Council chairman. His service in both

legislative branches began at 21. If present lawmakers are convinced Joe Montoya will not be in a position of influence again, his power in Santa Fe will wane. The size of his defeat — by 58,299 votes — may have destroyed his credibility and his clout.

After 40 years in politics and public life Joe Montoya says he is not job seeking but if something interests him he will do it. A millionaire, he can manage his properties and investments and watch the performers in the political circus. But that would be out of character for Joe Montoya. His political roots are too deeply ingrained for the state. He will answer the bell for the next political round. At 61 he has ample physical resources.

Meanwhile, what of younger Ted Montoya, 41? A State Senate fixture says Ted Montoya "is intelligent, personable and well-respected by other senators." He says: "He can bide his time. He can get a committee chairmanship and build his base from there." Ted Montoya says he likes his Senate Judiciary and Corporation Committee assignments.

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editorial
New San Miguel County Commissioners, by conducting most of their first meeting in Spanish, have given the NM legislature their first order of business: to pass a law requiring all public meetings to be conducted in English, and if English isn't the legal language in New Mexico, it should be. — CD

Stuph & Junk ... by **Cale Dickey**



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STREET CARE WOES
Though skilling's good on the hill ... the sleddin's a mite on the rugged side on Ruidoso's streets ... so far in 1977. Now, if'n whole herds of snowflakes fall ... and pile up ... and clog ... and improve the sleddin', problems will evolve ... and if'n you're temperamentally suited to sheddin' a tear over the plight of others less fortunate ... like our village dads ... grab a towel ... and weep away. Being from North Dakota and Minnesota, driving on slick roads ... from snow covered to sheathed in glare ice ... I manage to get around in town ... or have ... so far in 1977 ... without reducing the number of pine trees or increasing the dents in the old mortgaged jalop ... which makes 1977 my lucky year ... to date. My ear has been bent ... by those bent upon providing services ... that our city fathers should be bent upon keeping thick snow off our streets so that those that are pleasure bent won't wind up with their means of locomotion bent. There are several problems immediately apparent ... money ... equipment ... and personnel to devote time to snow removal ... of the first two, the village has none ... of the latter ... the village and state employees performed yeoman service removing that last snow fall ... even though the driving on Sudderth would have had Indianapolis race drivers thinking about riding horseback. Those caterin' to skiers have a point ... if'n our guests can't get around town ... without all sorts of problems ... they might not be interested in returning to help keep cash registers ringing. The village officials have the same problem ... if the skiers stay away ... there's less money to provide vital services ... maybe, even, snow removal. If you have a thought on how to solve the problem ... do speak up. BRIEF BIT: If you hear a sweet young thing opine she's about to take a powder run ... chances are she's not about to head for the closest sand box ... CD

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Bill, as teacher, is assisted by sons Pete, 18 and David, 14. Classes on dance and figure skating are set to start Jan. 31. Skateland is the home of the Rollerettes and the Ruidoso Skating Team. It has been a Chamber member for a year and a half.

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Ft. Stanton Adm. Bldg.	11:00 - 11:45
Camp Sierra Blanca	11:55 - 12:30
White Oaks - Old Store	1:30 - 2:30
Carrizo Electric Office	2:45 - 4:15
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1977:	
La Luz Sch.	8:30 - 9:30
Tularosa Sch.	9:45 - 11:30
Bent P.O.	11:45 - 12:15
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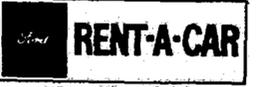
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Bicentennial Notebook

FRANKLIN THE DIPLOMAT
Benjamin Franklin was one of the most cosmopolitan and eclectic men America ever produced. His life story has been told many times, and most people are aware of his many accomplishments. As far as the future of the new nation was concerned, not withstanding his other

achievements, his activities at the end of 1776 and the beginning of 1777 may well have assured independence.
Franklin had been dispatched to France by Congress some weeks earlier to assist Silas Deane in obtaining French assistance. Franklin was an immediate hit in the fashionable circles of Paris. Ac-

ording to historian George Bancroft, "His fame as a philosopher, his unflinching good-humor, the dignity and ease of his manners, the plainness of his dress, his habit of wearing his straight, thin, gray hair without powder, contrary to the fashion of that day in France, acted as a spell."
He became one of the most popular men at the French court. Although he was past seventy, his fame with the women of Paris has become legendary.
Since the French were already sympathetic to the American cause, Franklin's popularity made the American cause more popular. Even though King Louis XVI could not yet openly recognize American

Independence, Franklin and Deane convinced him to aid the Americans secretly.
After many secret meetings and several negotiating sessions, Franklin and his colleagues were successful. Franklin considered it to be a very good seventy-first birthday present when French ships sailed to America almost on his birthday of January 17.
In the Spanish Southwest, the new organization for the "Provincias Internas" — the internal provinces — reduced the power and importance of the colonial governors. Before the appointment of the commandant general in 1776, the gover-

nors had also had the title of captain general. Now they lost that position and most of their military authority as well.
In some ways, this improved government on the frontier because some governors had been lax in their military duties. All of the important provinces, with the exception of New Mexico, had a new official, the "comandante de armas," who worked under the governor and took responsibility for most military duties.
In other ways, this division of responsibility weakened colonial government by creating competing positions. Donald W. Wilsenbunt, history professor, Eastern New Mexico University.

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"AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 70-4, GRANTING A FRANCHISE TO CABLVISION OF LINCOLN COUNTY CO., A PARTNERSHIP, TO OPERATE AND MAINTAIN A CABLE TELEVISION SYSTEM IN THE VILLAGE, SETTING FORTH CONDITIONS ACCOMPANYING THE GRANT OF FRANCHISE, PROVIDING FOR VILLAGE REGULATION AND CONDITIONS, AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS AND PROVIDING FOR PAYMENTS TO THE VILLAGE UNDER SAID FRANCHISE."

The subject matter of the Ordinance is to amend Ordinance 70-4 which granted a cable television franchise to R. L. Battles, DBA Sierra Cablevision and the proposed Ordinance sets forth the terms and conditions upon which Cablvision of Lincoln County Co. will operate the cable television system and provides for payments to the Village of Ruidoso for the use of its streets and other public ways.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk during normal and regular business hours upon request and may be purchased by payment of the cost of copies thereof. Done in Ruidoso, New Mexico, this 4th day of January, 1977.

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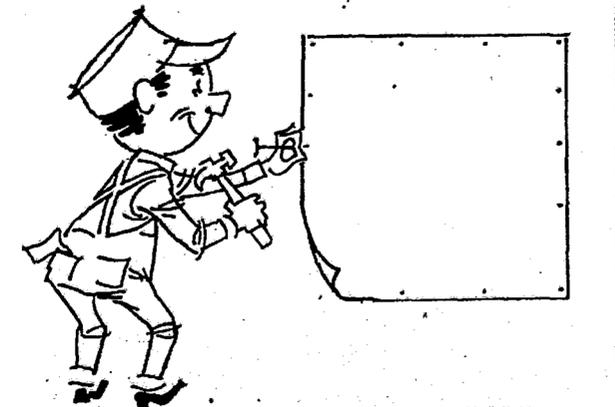
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