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CLEANUP PLANNERS — Inez Killebrew, left, of the Ruidoso Woman's Club and Carmen Edwards, Ruidoso Altrusa, discussing village ordinances governing solid waste that can be used to make the April 1-23 cleanup of the villages of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs effective.

Clean up drive via ordinances

The April 1-23 cleanup campaign in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs is, Ruidoso Service Club chairman Barbara Duff said Friday, "looking better with each passing day and with offers of volunteer trucks for our pickup the 23rd from Devon Development, Scott Wallzer and Bill McCarty, the total number of units available to date is nine."

Duff said that "anyone with trucks to donate to haul rubbish, and anyone volunteering as area captains or to accept work during April 1-23 should sign up at the Chamber of Commerce or The News offices. Students are to sign up at their respective schools."

The drive is patterned to conform to ordinances in effect in both villages, she said.

Restrictive Ordinances in Ruidoso include:

- Prohibiting storage of "materials which may be classified as junk" unless tight buildings are used.
- Prohibiting disposal of refuse on public or private property, enforced by uniform traffic citations.
- Prohibiting throwing solid waste into rivers, streams or bar ditches.
- Prohibiting driving across streams, rivers and bar ditches except at regular crossings.
- Prohibiting littering on the streets or alleys.

— Prohibiting leaving inoperable motor vehicles within the village, except within enclosed buildings as prescribed by ordinance. The police may remove such vehicles, when in the open, at the owner's expense.

— Prohibiting abandonment of any container in such condition that a child may be imprisoned therein.

Restrictive ordinances in Ruidoso Downs include:

- Prohibiting scattering trash within the village.
- Prohibiting maintenance of land or buildings containing an accumulation of refuse constituting a health hazard.
- Prohibiting the discharge of liquid waste upon the premises owned by another person.
- Prohibiting the discharge of liquid pollutants into water supplies used for irrigation or domestic purposes.

In Ruidoso Downs trash includes most solid waste and dead animals, garbage refers to waste food and refuse includes any type of waste not subject to spoilage.

"If there is any question as to the type of waste covered by these ordinances, or the enforcement of them," Duff said, "additional information is available at either village hall."

Arrangements for obtaining student assistance in cleanup will be announced later.

Ambulance service begun

Ambulance services, under emergency measures taken by village authorities, is available to Ruidoso residents through the Police Department, telephone 257-7365.

The unit, obtained Saturday under a loan arrangement from the Traffic Safety Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles, will be operated by police personnel.

The vehicle, obtained to meet this emergency, complies with all state specifications.

"Direct action by Milt Matson, traffic safety coordinator with the Traffic Safety Division," village manager Jim Hine said Friday, "plus the instant cooperation of all agencies involved, including steps taken by Chief of Police Paul Lukens, permitted the village to obtain this vehicle to provide ambulance service for the deserving public during this emergency."

"The ambulance will be operated by qualified personnel," Chief Lukens said, "during the time when we must rely on temporary emergency measures to transport patients to the hospital."

This loan vehicle carries out mayor Lloyd Davis Jr.'s statement of March 29: "This is an emergency situation and we will do what needs to be done," to provide the village with ambulance service.

The village trustees will act upon recommendations for ambulance service on a permanent basis at the April 12 board meeting.



OBTAINING AMBULANCE service for Ruidoso, during the emergency in which private service is not available, took the combined efforts of village manager Jim Hine, seated, Milt Matson, traffic safety coordinator with the NM Traffic Safety Division, left, and Ruidoso Chief of Police Paul Lukens. The ambulance, to be operated by police personnel, was delivered here Friday.

DOWNS POLICE CHIEF ATTACKS DETRACTORS

Martin defends his position

Ruidoso Downs Police Chief Lynn Martin Friday defended his office against charges leveled against him by trustees "Boots" Nelson and "Pappy" Johnson at the Mar. 28 meeting of the Ruidoso Downs council.

Martin also defended his relationship with Lt. Fred Bernard, village patrol head, and attacked Nelson and Johnson for statements made concerning his salary, Bernard's salary and wages earned by

sanitation crew workers. Martin's statements to The News included:

"Lt. Fred Bernard and I aren't fighting, though people have that impression following the last meeting of the village trustees. I have received full cooperation and assistance from Lt. Bernard on all matters and problems that have arisen in this department."

"The hassle I have is with the village council, especially on the pay scale. As chief, I am responsible for all police personnel and it is my duty to get them a fair shake. I will stand behind them and I will speak my piece."

"My major problem is we have no set pay scale, governing either regular pay or raises. It looks to me, with no scale set up, that it takes a good man to show the incentive to work due to the uncertainty of what his pay will be."

"I'm working to set up job descriptions for all village employees through the NM

Municipal League. I set one up on a five year scale and evidently the trustees chose to reject it."

"In comparing policemen with sanitation workers, the patrolmen are all certified and they have many extra hours of special training. As law enforcement becomes more professional we must keep up with the constant changes to enable our men to handle their position in a professional manner."

"I'm trying to keep our small department abreast of changes, to offer Ruidoso Downs residents the best protection and best service we can provide... with what we have to work with."

"I realize law enforcement career personnel are faced with low pay scales. In my department there is only one man's wife that isn't working... and this man is holding down two jobs. None of my officers gripe about pay and all I'm asking is a fair



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CHIEF LYNN MARTIN

Two programs set to help Shane Watts

Two special Shane Watts projects are set to go.

One, a blood drive sponsored by the Evening Lions, will take place Wednesday at the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital.

The other is an agreement by a group of prisoners at Camp Sierra Blanca near Fort Stanton to do odd jobs in Ruidoso and contribute the proceeds to Shane's fund at Security Bank.

Members of the "TOGETHER Group" at CSB who are authorized to leave the camp on work release will come to Ruidoso for a day's work for businesses or individuals, and give their wages to Shane's fund.

E.B. Gutierrez, CSB administrator, said the business or individual who hires one of the prisoners will be responsible for his transportation to and from the camp.

John X. Burrell, TOGETHER's job coordinator, said, "We feel that quite a bit of money could be raised by the citizens of Ruidoso and we working together... it would be a tax deductible contribution."

To make arrangements, call Gutierrez at 354-2250, as soon as possible.

The blood drive, directed by Elmer Pirell of the Evening Lions, will be from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The drawing will be handled by Barbara Patterson, RN and her team from Roswell, working for the United Blood Service.

"There's no limit on the number of donors," she said, "but we'd like to have at least 30."

When Shane lay at death's door in the Presbyterian Hospital Center in Albuquerque during January and February with his right leg amputated as a result of blood poisoning, doctors administered 159 pints of blood.

Although it is not required that twice as much blood be returned to the blood bank as was used, Patterson said that is the goal.

Shane's case has aroused public sympathy all over the state and area, she said, and a substantial portion of the 318 pints needed has already been donated in the boy's name.

The Watts family has received \$35,000 worth of bills for Shane's hospital and surgical costs, up to the time that his care and expenses were taken over by the Carrie Tingley Crippled Children's Hospital in Truth or Consequences.

Thousands of dollars have been contributed to his fund at Security Bank, which had \$2,080.02 in it Friday. The family has been using the account to pay off some of the bills.

The amount of the bill which the family's insurance will cover is still unknown, but Shane's mother, Judy, said if it covers a substantial portion, the family will set aside what funds remain in the Security Bank account for Shane when he is 21.



SHANE WATTS

Quick police action nabs two gun theft suspects

The burglar alarm was triggered at 3:35 a.m., Thursday in White's Auto Store on Sudderth and 90 minutes later two suspects, with 16 weapons identified as taken from the store, were arrested at a road block near Tularosa.

"The alertness of the midnight patrol resulted in this speedy arrest," a spokesman for the Criminal Investigation Division of the Ruidoso Police Department said Friday.

The suspects, Robin L. Cain and James Hooten, no address given at the time of arrest, were being held in Otero County jail Friday under investigative detention on charges of receiving and possessing stolen property valued in excess of \$2,500. Additional charges of aggravated burglary will be filed against the two by the Ruidoso CID.

Shortly after the arrest of the pair it was learned that Cain was wanted on an out-

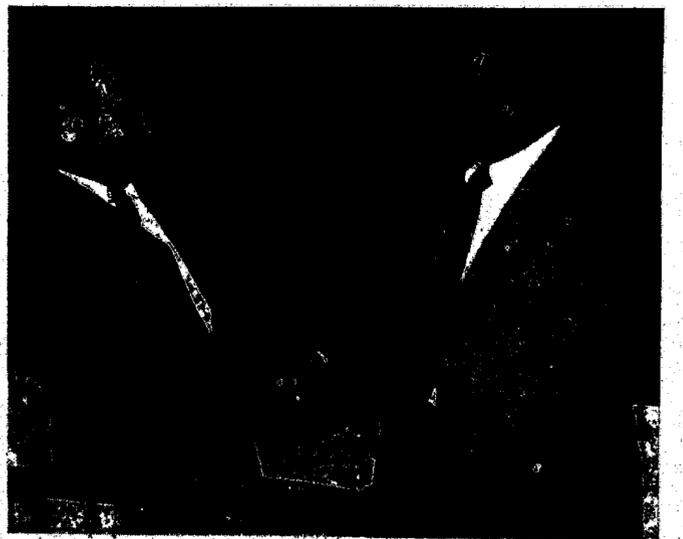
standing warrant issued at Fort Worth, Tex.

The CID report shows that the Ruidoso PD patrol car was answering the burglar alarm when the patrolmen saw a white pickup approaching the traffic light. The truck's description was noted and moments later it was discovered that the store had been entered through the front door.

The local unit pursued the truck but couldn't locate it and at 3:50 they radioed the Ruidoso Downs PD to assist in the search.

Van White was summoned to the store and informed police that 17 weapons, including five handguns, were missing. The total value of the firearms, including one not located as of Friday, was pegged by White at \$2,741.

While White was listing his loss, the radio alarm was issued and a State Police road block was set up near Tularosa. The Bureau of Indian Affairs police spotted the pickup and gave chase and radioed ahead with the two suspects being apprehended by the State Police, Tularosa police and BIA officers.



STATE SENATOR John Conway, right, is welcomed by Lincoln County Development Association president Bill Shrecengost. Conway, who spoke Thursday night to about 35 persons, discussed the question of gambling on Indian reservations.

MAT reservation gaming unlikely

State Senate minority leader John Conway said Thursday night he does not foresee legalized gambling instituted at the Mescalero Apache Reservation and expressed his opposition to such proposals.

Speaking to about 35 persons attending the Lincoln County Development Association meeting, Conway said "I do not see gambling going into the reservation."

"The federal government and the Indians must work it out, but I feel the government should not allow a nation within a nation to do as it pleases."

"New Mexico cannot clear up the question, the federal Congress must decide."

Conway said gambling at Mescalero Apache Reservation would fall under the

federal Assimilated Crimes Act which states crimes committed in a federal enclave, such as the reservation or a military base, are punishable by the state unless special exemption is given.

If gambling was instituted on Mescalero Apache Reservation without a federal ruling, those participating could be prosecuted under state law.

"I'm not anti-Indian or anti-anything, but I am pro-American, and if you live in a country you must comply with the rules," Conway said.

Gambling and parimutuel racing, he said, might be allowed on a reservation if only Indians were permitted to participate. He said Sandia Pueblo has begun dirt work on a race track, but it is not known whether it

will be dog or horse racing.

Conway also pointed out race track jockeys, horsemen, employees, etc., are licensed by the state, and statutes prohibit the licenses from working in an unlicensed race track such as Sandia Pueblo's, under penalty of losing the license.

The senator then discussed legislative action taken during the 1977 session.

The state legislature also voted \$240,000 for construction of Smokey Bear Park in Capitan which will have a modern museum. "The artist's conceptions are really slick," Conway said.

The right to die bill sponsored by Conway passed the state legislature and was given to Gov. Apodaca to be signed. The bill calls for an individual, while in good

health, to draw up a document giving relatives permission to take him off life sustaining machines.

Conway's two constitutional amendments were the only two passed he said. One dealt with disciplining judges.

He also announced appropriations totaling \$28 million for Camp Sierra Blanca.

Two other bills he reported on were determinate sentencing which allows parole after one third of the minimum sentence and a tax cut which allows 30 per cent dependent or 30 percent of the total 1976 state tax.

Conway answered questions ranging from severance taxes to the Equal Rights Amendment at the conclusion of his speech.

Martin defends....

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shake. I believe patrolmen with training and schooling should be paid as much as a sanitation worker.

"Regarding trustee Nelson's statement at the last council meeting: 'I don't know anything about law enforcement'... I think that's a problem in every city in the nation.

"Part of the conflict Nelson and I have stems from enforcement action concerning him I had to take in 1973, shortly after my employment by the village, at which time I did my job and should occasion arise again, I'll do the same thing. So far as I'm concerned, no individual is exempt from the law.

"Trustee Johnson, at the last trustees meeting said something to this effect: 'Bernard is worth more' and that he 'never sees' me. Someone, and that someone is me, has to do the paper work. The secretary can't do anything for final preparation until it's handed to her. Also, I do a lot of desk work on my own time.

"Department heads can't at times work a patrol shift. That's what I have Lt. Bernard and the patrolmen for. During the racing season, all of us pull our patrol shifts.

"I'm working up my departmental budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year, because I know more about our needs than anyone else does.

"As long as I am chief of this department, I will continue to strive to make this department run smoothly and efficiently, in spite of what obstacles might pop up in the way. I think the citizens of this town deserve a professional police department and that enforcement applies to all citizens, regardless of their position in the community.

"Upgrading this department is one of

my goals and right now there are grant applications pending for new communications equipment and the personnel to operate it.

Lt. Bernard, who has been "subjected to much comment about myself and Chief Martin", since the last council meeting, issued this statement Friday:

"I want it understood that Chief Martin and I are having no problems whatsoever.

"The chief and myself have worked together since 1973 when I was a NM State Patrolman. I've been on this police force since November 1974 and he has been Chief of Police from then to the present. We've never had a disagreement of any type and we've always worked closely on police problems in the village.

"I don't feel that certain employees of the village should be singled out for a pay raise and the rest left out. I feel all deserve equal consideration and raises based on ability and performance, not personalities.

"As long as I'm working for a chief of a police department, or any other department head, I'm going to work for that man. As far as I'm concerned his orders come from the mayor and council, he gives me my instructions and I give them to my men.

"As far as I'm concerned this police department and the village has worked together harmoniously and will continue to do so as long as Martin is chief.

"Certain members of the present council feel this village doesn't need a Chief of Police, just men to work. They don't realize there must be a chief to keep the department running, because somebody has to be responsible to the council and mayor.

"My job is to be a patrolman with emphasis on supervision of the men under me."



A COOL MILLION — Syntariat, a two-year-old thoroughbred now prepping for his carefully-planned racing debut, looks curiously at the camera while showing off his handsome physique. Syntariat has good reason to be so good looking. His pappa is the great Triple

Crown winner, Secretariat. Shortly after being purchased in Kentucky for \$275,000, Syntariat was re-syndicated for \$1 million. He's nominated for the upcoming \$275,000 (est.) Riley Allison Thoroughbred Futurity at Sunland Park. Exercise Rider Gary Tefertiller is up.

Ruidoso men charged in truck theft

Two Ruidoso men were to appear before Magistrate Jim Wheeler today on charges of "unlawfully taking a motor vehicle" filed by members of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.

Henry Sanchez and Willie Sanchez are charged with taking the pickup truck owned by Lem Salles, Ruidoso, from the Rusty Anchor Bar in Capitan about 10:30 Friday night.

The vehicle overturned near A-Frame Cabins on Highway 37 shortly after it was reported stolen. No serious injuries were reported.

Henry Sanchez appeared before Judge Sam Nunnally Saturday morning and was fined \$300 after pleading guilty to DWI charges. Willie Sanchez was not charged with any offense concerning drinking.

Bug battle looms

The bugs are coming! At this time of year people who fight the "battle of the bugs" begin thinking about laying in a supply of insecticides to "blast 'em."

We don't know as yet what effect the severe winter will have on the population of insects for the coming growing season, says John J. Durkin, Extension entomologist at New Mexico State University. The extreme cold may have killed out, or at least cut, the numbers of some types of insects that remain dormant during the winter. But we have to be ready for them in case the cold didn't have the desired effect, he adds.

There are a number of "hard-nosed" pests that seem to survive no matter what. Insecticides are the only way to control them, Durkin says.

Parasites and predators that serve to keep insects in check in the normal routine of nature may have been killed off by the extreme cold, which could add to the problem of insect control, the entomologist says.

Durkin cautions against buying bargain insecticides at this time of the year. Some insecticides are stored in unheated warehouses and therefore are not protected from the sub-freezing temperatures. This means that the active ingredients come out of solution and settle to the bottom of the container. If the exposed insecticides are not re-formulated they can cause crop damage and have no effect on the insects they are designed to control.

Farmers who kept drums or other containers of pesticides in unheated storage areas during the winter should be very cautious about using them on their crops, Durkin continues: Each drum or container should be checked to be sure the active ingredients have not settled to the bottom. Other indications of freezing damage may be cloudiness of the liquid, or layering.



THE STATE HIGHWAY Department painted stripes on Highway 37 through Ruidoso Friday. The machinery striped roads from Roswell, through Ruidoso and then continued on to Capitan.

Range management courses set

Current rangeland problems, the effects of drought on rangelands and rangeland improvement are just a few of the topics scheduled for the three sessions of the Range Management Short Course in Alamogordo and Capitan. The meetings in Alamogordo will be held at the Holiday Inn on April 6, 12 and 19. The Capitan meetings are slated for April 6, 13 and 20 at the Lincoln County fair building.

"These educational meetings should promote clear understanding and help open communication channels between the rancher and various governmental organizations," says Jerry Schickedanz, Extension range management specialist at New Mexico State University. "Since this material takes about 20 hours to cover, we felt it would be better to spread the

meetings out over several weeks."

The first session of the short course (April 6 and 8) will start at 8:45 a.m. Key points in good range management will be covered by Dr. L. S. Pope, dean and director of the NMSU College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The second short course sessions (April 12 and 13) will start at 9 a.m. Range improvements by brush control, burning and reseeding will be explained by Carlton Herbel, research leader at the Jornada Experiment Station.

Jim Abbott, supervisor of the Lincoln National Forest, will explain federal goals and objectives for managing lands in the forest. Other Forest Service officials will cover land-use planning approaches.

The final short course sessions (April 19 and 20) will start at 9 a.m. with a look at the effects of drought on rangelands by Rex Pieper, NMSU range management professor. A panel of ranchers, loggers and government officials will highlight the morning program with a discussion of the current problems in the area. The afternoon session will be devoted to the Forest Service management policies and methods for calculating the land's grazing capacity.

The \$15 registration fee will cover three noon meals and a printed textbook. The short course is sponsored by NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service, the Lincoln National Forest and grazing permittees. In the Lincoln National Forest area.

Little League registration tonight

Registration for the upcoming Little League baseball season will take place this evening at 6:30 in the Nob Hill School.

All boys and girls who want to play ball must register, regardless of whether they played last year. The fee is \$5 a family, and a parent must accompany each child.

Wildlife Federation sets annual conclave

On April 15, 1977, the 57th Annual Convention of the New Mexico Wildlife Federation will convene at the Roswell Inn in Roswell for three days of activities featuring guests from across the state and country.

The banquet, highlight of the convention, will begin Saturday night, April 16 at 6 with a cocktail hour. Ray Arnett, President of National Wildlife Federation, will be Master of Ceremonies of the Federation's social event of the year. The Federation is particularly proud to have as the guest speaker, John Strohm, editor of "International Wildlife" magazine. Entertainment at the banquet will be provided by Paul Ott, nationally renowned singer, guitar player and conservation entertainer. A live band will play following the banquet providing music for a night of dancing.

Representatives from state and federal agencies will be introduced Friday afternoon by NWF Region 10 Director. Guests, including William S. Huey, Director Department of Game and Fish; Sam Graft, Director Department of Parks and Recreation; Tom Smylle, Public

Affairs Officer U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service; and a representative from BLM, U. S. Forest Service and State Engineers Office will give an informal presentation on what their respective agencies have been doing in the field of conservation, and plans for the future.

On the agenda for Saturday afternoon is a round-table discussion on America's Energy. National Wildlife Federation Southwestern Regional Director, William L. Reavley from Sacramento, Calif., will moderate the discussion. U. S. Representative, Harold Runnels; Homer E. Roser, Manager of ERDA's Albuquerque Operations Office; Colin R. McMillan, N. M. State Representative and consulting geophysicist for Texaco, Inc.; and Herman Lobe, Department of Public Relations of Penzold Corporation will address the topic of America's Energy as it concerns their respective positions.

The public is invited and urged to attend the three day convention. For more information, interested persons may contact the New Mexico Wildlife Federation state office at 300 Val Verde, S. E., Albuquerque, N. M. 87106; phone 265-7372.

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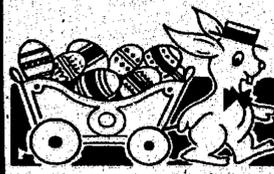
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PEOPLE

Have your egg... and eat it too

This year as you dip, dye and decorate your Easter eggs, remember that you can have your egg, and eat it too. Although you can decorate either blown or hard cooked eggs, blowing eggs saves all of the valuable food, says Mae Martha Johnson, Extension food specialist at New Mexico State University.

Decorating blown eggs also assures food safety. You can leave these hollow eggs on the lawn all day without worrying about spoiled or cracked eggs.

If you put an extra amount of time and effort into decorating this year's eggs, why not save your best examples for next year. Again this is a luxury you could never enjoy if you decorate hard cooked eggs. Just simply store the hollow eggs as you would delicate glass Christmas ornaments, the specialist says.

To blow eggs, make a small hole with a

darning needle in one end of the eggs. Make a slightly larger hole in the opposite end. To make the yolk easier to remove, puncture it with the needle. Blow into the smaller hole so that the egg comes out the larger hole, says Mrs. Johnson.

Blow eggs can be used in all dishes that mix the white and the yolks together. Try them in scrambled eggs, omelets, custards, puddings, breads and cakes.

If you don't plan to use the eggs in two or three days they can be frozen for future use. Mix the eggs slowly with a fork (you don't want a foam) until the white and yolk are mixed. Use a salt or sugar stabilizer to keep the egg yolk from thickening.

If you plan to scramble the eggs or use them in an omelet, add one teaspoon of salt to each pint of eggs. For eggs to be used in desserts, add one tablespoon of sugar to each pint of eggs.

Pack the eggs in a rigid, moisture-vapor proof container and freeze. Be sure to indicate on the label whether salt or sugar was used.

When you are ready to use the eggs, thaw them in the refrigerator for about ten hours. If you need to use them sooner, place the sealed container in cold water to thaw for two to three hours. Use eggs promptly after thawing and do not refreeze.

If you choose to decorate hard cooked eggs, handle them carefully. Freshly cooked eggs will keep for one week in the refrigerator. Those used for Easter egg hunts should be kept in the refrigerator until time for the hunt. If they are left at room temperature for more than one or two hours, they should be used within two or three days.

After Easter, hard cooked eggs can be used in many ways. They can be added to salads, sandwiches and casseroles or served creamed for breakfast. Mrs. Johnson also suggests traditional deviled eggs placed in a casserole and covered with a well seasoned cream sauce and buttered crumbs.



DRAMA REHEARSALS will continue through the next few weeks at Ruidoso High School. The plays, "A Certain Just Man" and "The Shock of

His Life," will be presented to the public April 26 and 27.



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H/L Maura Lancaster, Grand Royal Matron of Rio Grande Court #8 of Las Cruces, and S/K Herb Jewsbury, Grand Royal Patron of Turquoise Court #7 of Albuquerque of the Grand Court Order of the Amaranth, made their official visit to Fonderosa Court #6 of Ruidoso March 26 at the Eastern Star Hall.

A well-attended buffet dinner at the Whispering Pines preceded the meeting, and during the dinner H/L Dorothy Craft, Royal Matron, presented the Grand Royal Matron a money corsage and the Grand Royal Patron a money boutonniere.

The business meeting was called to order by Clarence Craft, Royal Patron.

The Grand Royal Matron and Grand Royal Patron were escorted to the throne and were presented by the Royal Matron, who then presented other guests.

Every court in the state of New Mexico was represented at the meeting.

The marshals were asked to escort the Grand Royal Matron and the Grand Royal Patron to the altar, where they signed their names in the Bible. The Grand Royal Matron and Grand Royal Patron were given membership certificates by the Royal Matron and Royal Patron, and the Grand Royal Matron's Bible and gavel were used during the meeting.

A social hour followed the meeting. Hostesses were Thelma Soneman, Mora Titworth, Doris Littlefield and Inez Killebrew.

Drama Club entertains Meadow drama group

Ruidoso High School's Drama Club welcomed the Meadow drama group March 24 for a round of plays.

Members of both groups took part in an informal rehearsal, then the comedy "The Shock of His Life," the 8th grade drama class play, "If Girls Asked Boys for Dates" and the contest play, "A Certain Just Man" were performed by the RHS students for the Meadow club.

Later the Meadow group entertained the RHS students with their play, "The Ser-

pent," which they entered at the district contest in Texas April 1.

"The Serpent" deals with the self-destructiveness of mankind from the story of Adam and Eve, the days of Cain and Abel and the assassination of President John Kennedy.

During the following evening both groups had a barbecue dinner at the home of Todd Perrett, then attended another performance of "The Serpent."

At the hospital

March 29 — ADMITTED: John W. Bass, Ruidoso; H. Stan Erickson, Mesquite. DISMISSED: Johnson Shields, Aurora Grigo.

March 30 — ADMITTED: Jean James, Tularosa; Harry Eckert, Ruidoso; Lucille Burton, Ruidoso; Charlene Whited, Captain; Manie Sue Chance, Cloudcroft. DISMISSED: Katherine Coleman.

March 31 — ADMITTED: James W. Reynolds, Alto; Mary Baca, Carrizozo. DISMISSED: Lavada Phillipott, H. Stan Erickson.

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Fort Stanton students receive practical training

BY EMILY LEE
Staff Writer

Training the mentally retarded to become self-supporting is a goal of the Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School, where 173 residents are enrolled in a series of programs designed to equip them with working skills in whatever area each can function best.

The programs have undergone an overhaul since Mark Delgado took over as administrator last December, and his aim, he said, is to eliminate the school's old image as "a 24-hour baby sitting service" and stress its role as a training center.

There are a multitude of training programs at the school, some added or expanded since Delgado took over and some carried over from the previous administration. Included in the roster of offerings are —

— The academic program, special education classes taught by ten staff members trained in special education. In order to qualify for eventual discharge from the school, a resident must successfully complete this segment.

— Vocational programs, including a newly started project, the "Fort Stanton Tree Farm and garden." Area residents contributed 25 animals, ranging from hogs, turkeys and ducks, and a barn is being built to house them. A greenhouse has been

constructed, surrounded by freshly plowed acres ready for planting.

The resident farmers have planted scores of young jumpers and plan to sell them to nurseries, they grow vegetables and fruit which is consumed at the hospital, as well as house plants for sale to area nurseries.

Another vocational offering is the building trades program, in which the school contracts to build small structures. Right now, Delgado said dog houses and rabbit hutches are under construction, and the project has met with so much success that he plans to expand it, accepting large orders and sub-contracting a portion of the work to other training centers.

— A canteen, where men and women residents run "a little grocery store type thing," Delgado said, and which is also a small restaurant open to staff and students. Here the students learn table waiting and short-order cooking.

— A variety of special situations, where students are placed as custodians, maintenance or infirmary workers at the school, and are paid for their work.

— Craft programs, including ceramics, beadwork and weaving.

All programs are co-educational. The offerings have been expanded since Mike and Dolly Lawson, formerly of Gallup, joined the staff, Delgado said.

Dolly is a special education specialist and Mike is a vocational specialist as well as a psychologist certified to perform psychometric testing.

Mike is responsible for the development of the building and farming programs, amongst others, and Dolly has begun training programs aimed at teaching the students to "unlearn" certain physical habits characteristic of the retarded — such as holding arms up and drooling. She is also involved in the academic programs.

Students come to Fort Stanton in a variety of ways. The hospital is state run, coming under the auspices of the Department of Hospitals and Institutions. Some students are transferred from other state facilities, while others come by referral.

Once they have arrived, testing begins and depending on the results, they are placed in appropriate training classes. When these have been successfully completed, the staff begins to consider outside placement.

"We do like to send them back to their home towns, if their family situation is ready for it," Delgado said.

Another alternative is sending them to one of 146 "community programs" in the state.

These further provide further vocational training as well as group living conditions, and enable a resident to work during the

day, then return to the group. Simple housekeeping skills are taught as well during this period.

Some students "can handle" living by themselves soon after leaving Fort Stanton, Delgado said, and although "we don't completely release them," a member of either the school staff or the community program which the student has joined "will go out and try to get an apartment for them."

At this stage, landlords and potential employers are consulted and even after the final release of a student, Delgado said, people will come back at any time to iron out difficulties.

"We're like their family," he said.

The "family" at Fort Stanton presently consists of 155 staff members and employees, with an authorized strength of 173. The staff-student ratio is high, Delgado said, largely "because of the dispersion of the plant — we've got 1,600 acres to take care of."

There are teachers, medical personnel, housekeepers, teacher aids, direct care people to stay in the "cottages" where the residents live, psychologists, social workers and secretaries.

"We're constantly looking for people to work here," Delgado said, "especially professionals."

An institution such as Fort Stanton, he said, can provide "a lot more" for mentally retarded citizens than many people are aware of, but much as it can do, it is not, he said, the ideal place for a person who is mentally handicapped.

Delgado said his home town, Santa Rosa, is a good example of the way in which a community can provide "ideal" care and training.

There are nine retarded persons there, and during the daytime various training programs have been set up for them. But they go home to their families when they are not at the training center, giving them the experience of love and interaction with "normal" people.

Delgado is working on making Fort Stanton as home-like as he can. A fund-drive is on to raise money to equip four

more cottages with TV's, since television watching is something he says most of the residents enjoy. In the past, sets have not been replaced as they broke down.

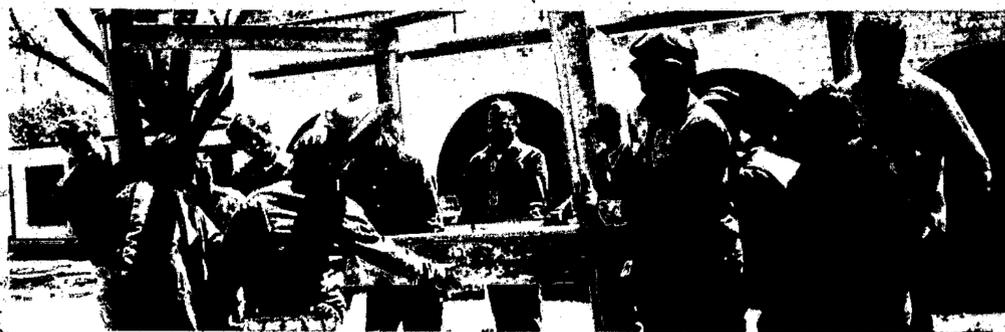
He is planning to establish five "transitional homes" similar to the community project homes to which residents are sent when they are ready to leave the training center. The buildings will be converted

staff housing, and should be ready within six months.

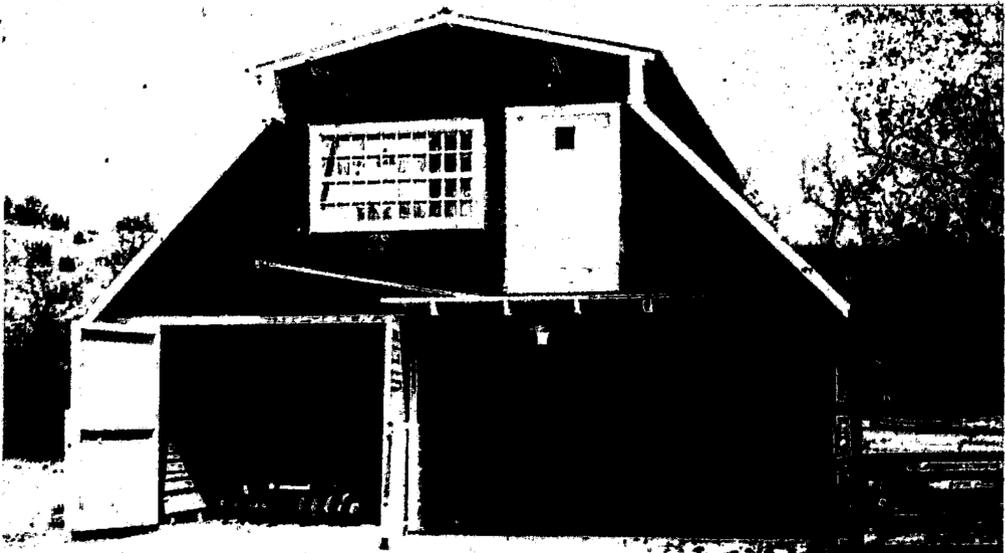
Like many of the staff members, Delgado himself lives at Fort Stanton. He took over the helm there after spending three-and-a-half years working at NM State Hospital in Las Vegas and a period as an auditor for the Department of Hospitals and Institutions in Santa Fe.



MARK DELGADO, Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School administrator, shows the display of trophies and ribbons won by school residents for crafts and agriculture, mostly in county fairs.



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Bicentennial Notebook

AMERICAN LOSSES

During the month of April two hundred years ago, the American cause suffered more setbacks. Even though there was not a major battle, a number of skirmishes occurred that further weakened the morale of the American forces.

An example was the conflict at Boundbrook, New Jersey, on April 12. A force led by General Cornwallis left New Brunswick and surprised the American forces under General Benjamin Lincoln at Boundbrook.

According to reports from British newspapers, American soldiers were taken by complete surprise and were put to flight without offering any significant resistance. Reports indicated that over one hundred Americans were killed, seventy to eighty were taken prisoner, and great amounts of weapons and supplies were either destroyed or taken. British losses were one killed and two wounded.

Even if one assumes that the British reports were somewhat exaggerated in

favor of the English, one still must conclude that this was a serious American defeat. Considering the precarious nature of the American position, Washington's army could ill afford to lose men and material in this way.

The British press also reported that the battle convinced a number of loyalists to come over to the British lines bringing with them various types of weapons and war supplies. This too was demoralizing for the Americans.

British officials continued to be amazed at how Americans could continue to resist. They were short of all supplies and were in constant need of new recruits. Foreign aid still seemed a long way away, if it were ever to come. The prisoners captured at Boundbrook were taken to prison in New York. The British press reported that they "are the most miserable looking creatures that ever bore the name of soldiers, being covered with nothing but rags and vermin."

Obviously, the American cause was at a very low point. A dramatic event, especially on the field of battle, was needed to boost sagging morale.

In the Spanish Southwest the relationship with the native inhabitants was still quite tense. Raids on Spanish settlements were still commonplace, and the need for adequate defense was never really filled by the Spanish.

Relationships with the Indians, especially the nomadic ones, had always been stormy. At various times, relations were good on the surface, but they could change without warning. The results were often serious enough that the future of the Spanish settlements was in question. However, even with inadequate defense the Spanish were able to hold on and develop a more harmonious relationship with their neighbors. Donald W. Whisenand, history professor, Eastern New Mexico University.

Live Easter pets cause problems

Each Easter, many brightly colored chicks and bunnies are purchased for young children in New Mexico. Most children's eyes sparkle on Easter morning, when they see and handle the soft, fluffy chicks or bunnies.

While some children may take to them and handle them properly, most children soon tend to neglect the animals. Before long it becomes a problem to find a home for the pets, says D. W. Francis, Extension Poultry specialist at New Mexico State University.

Before going on a shopping spree to buy baby chicks or newly weaned bunnies, consider several important factors. You could prevent one or more problems in the future.

Today, many towns prohibit the sale of rabbits or day-old chicks, geese or ducks which have been colored. Similarly, some towns have regulations prohibiting the keeping of such animals within the city limits. Other cities have rigid health requirements which must be met if the Easter animals are kept.

If you decide to buy young chicks or bunnies, remember that they must be fed and watered properly. Use a good wholesome rabbit grower ration for the bunnies and a good starter feed for the chicks. Feed should be kept before the animals all the time and the waterers should be washed, sanitized and refilled every day.

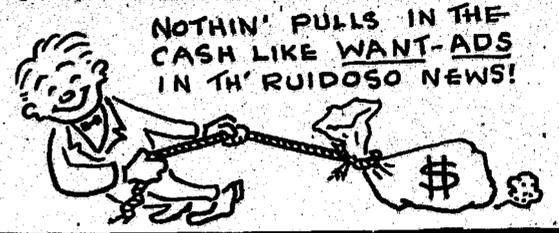
Both kinds of animals need protection from the weather. Chicks must also have some heat, Francis says.

Probably, one of the big problems will be disposing of the pets when the children lose

interest in caring for them. The chicks you buy could grow up to be white leghorn cockerals, which have essentially no value.

It is best to take a long hard look and really determine if you want to obtain Easter chicks or bunnies as these are some problems one will face.

Therefore, if you are considering giving a live animal this Easter — you better think again. That fluffy pet could become more than you bargained for, Francis says.



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Included below are safety-related defect investigations being conducted by the

NHTSA and vehicle manufacturers. It should not be assumed that a defect exists but that an alleged problem has been reported and is being investigated. The NHTSA is soliciting from the public pertinent information relating to the cases listed below:

— All 17-foot and 19-foot Monitor trailers manufactured in 1965, 1966, and up through April, 1967. The Wickes Corporation manufactured travel trailers are being investigated for an alleged weakening of the vehicles' suspension system due to incorrect cargo load capacities as established by the manufacturer. The travel trailers being investigated allegedly weigh more empty than that stated by the manufacturer as a maximum load limit.

— Case number C7-01 involves all 1976 Ford Mustangs, Pintos and Bobcats with 2.3 liter engines. The alleged defect under investigation is failure of the fuel line filter

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— Case number C4-52 involves International Harvester's 1970 to 1973 Scout II's, Travelalls and pickups. The alleged defect under investigation involves the vehicles' brake lining and erratic brake operation upon performance.

— Case number C4-26 involves all 1967 through 1973 General Motor's passenger cars. The alleged defect being investigated involves a lock up of the vehicles' power steering system and a resultant manual steering problem.

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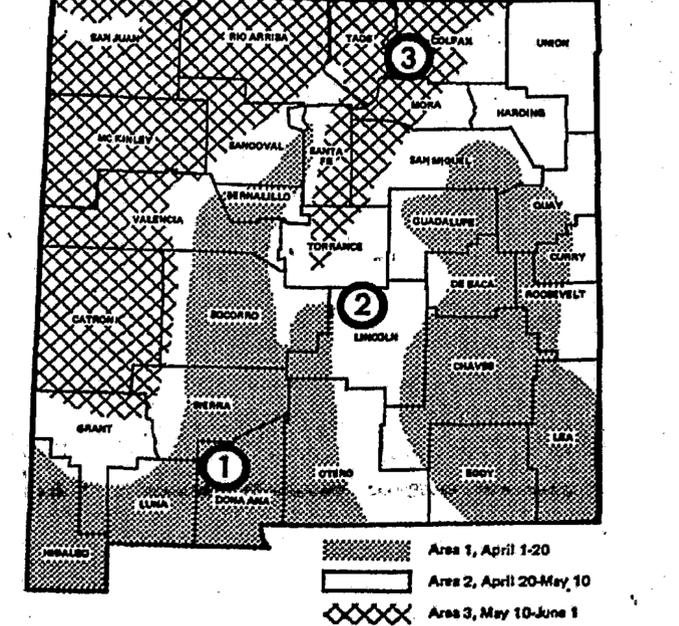
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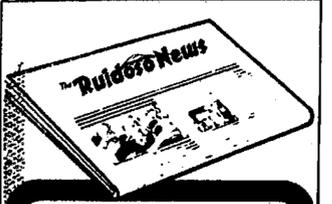
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 Carrizozo Electric Co. 2:45-4:15

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 77-1
 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE FOLLOWING SECTION OF THE CODE 13-1-1 OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS, NEW MEXICO.
 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS, NEW MEXICO THAT THE CODE BE AND THE SAME IS HEREBY AMENDED AND RE-ENACTED AS TO SECTIONS 8-21 THROUGH 8-27, ARTICLE II, ENTITLED "DOGS".
 SECTION I. There is hereby adopted by reference, as provided in Section 14-16-4 N.M.S.A. a codified and revised compilation of Ordinances known as the Uniform Ordinance Code for New Mexico Municipalities, as amended.
 SECTION II. A copy of said codified and revised set of Ordinances is available for inspection during the normal and regular business hours at the office of the Municipal Clerk at the Village Hall in Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.
 SECTION III. All other Ordinances in conflict therewith are hereby repealed.
 PASSED, ADOPTED, SIGNED AND APPROVED this 28th day of March, 1977.
 /s/ Norman D. Wheeler, Mayor
 ATTEST: /s/ Virginia Spall, Clerk-Treasurer
 (SEAL) 1540 - 11 (4) 4

LEGAL NOTICE

On April 15, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. at Frontier Motor and Supply in Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, the undersigned lien holder will sell for cash the following described vehicles. The charges are up to April 1, 1977.
 The indebtedness claimed under the lien is as follows:

VEHICLE	LICENSE OR I.D.	LIEN AMT.
1974 Ford	LA1033 Oia.	\$ 608.00
1966 Ply.	88W822 NM.	448.00
1969 Dodge	AAK422 NM.	530.00
1962 Chev.	ERR181 Tex.	476.00
1966 Chev.	ABL793 NM.	411.50
1968 Merc.	AZU228 Tex.	245.00
1968 Ford	BJ3469 NM.	328.00
1963 Ford	PJW870 Ariz.	342.50
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1972 Timple Trailer	T34098 NM.	164.00
1968 Ford	D1158 NM.	611.00

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 ATTEST: /s/ Virginia Spall, Clerk-Treasurer
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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER EXTENDING DEADLINES
 Pursuant to my authority under Section 72-31-85 N.M.S.A. 1953 (Supp. 1975) of the Property Tax Code, and upon request by the Lincoln County Assessor, I hereby extend the following deadline found in the Property Tax Code with respect to Lincoln County, New Mexico:
 1. The deadline for the mailing of the Notice of Value to each property owner in the County, pursuant to Section 72-31-20 N.M.S.A. 1953 (Supp. 1975) of the Property Tax Code, is hereby extended from April 1, 1977 to April 15, 1977.
 DONE this 25th day of March, 1977 in Santa Fe, New Mexico.
 /s/ Cecil J. Pickett, Director of the Property Tax Department of the State of New Mexico
 Bataan Memorial Building
 Santa Fe, New Mexico 87500

LEGAL NOTICE

PLANNED USE REPORT
 LINCOLN COUNTY REVENUE SHARING

PROJECTED REVENUES	\$78,860
Property Assessment Salaries	\$13,287
Treasurer Salaries	2,423
Law Enforcement Salaries	13,376
Ruidoso Hondo Ambulance	
Operating Expenses	3,000
Carrizozo Ambulance	600
Operating Expenses	
Ruidoso Public Library	
Capital Outlay	1,076
Road Department Salaries	4,279
Carrizozo Hospital	
Capital Outlay	15,000
Recording and Filing Salaries	2,000
Administration Capital Outlay	1,844
Total Expenditures	57,225
Estimated Balance	\$21,425

 Anyone wishing to comment on the above proposed use of revenue sharing funds may do so at the April 11 regular meeting of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners. All Revenue Sharing records are open for public inspection at the County Manager's Office in the Courthouse.
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WILL TRADE BRICK HOME - three bedroom in Hobbs for property in Ruidoso. Good location. Call 1-393-6513, Hobbs, for information. W-71-16tc

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Inside the Capital by Fred Buckles

SANTA FE — Democrat Bruce King says: "I will announce my candidacy for governor in June or July." The wealthy Santa Fe County rancher says: "I'm going to run a very low budget campaign. I'll do much of the work myself. It will be far less than other candidates spend." It will be a typical campaign managed mostly out of the governor's hip pocket. A full-blown governor run usually costs about \$250,000. A household word in New Mexico, King, will try to regain the office he held in 1971-74. King disdains polls. He says: "I just take a poll by getting out in the state and see how the people feel."

Big, friendly King saw how the people felt in Curry, Roosevelt, Lea and Dona Ana counties on his latest foray. He mined for votes in San Juan County at midweek.

The legislature retained the pre-primary nominating convention that is subject to manipulation by political bosses. King says: "We're encouraging friends of Bruce King to prepare to elect delegates to the pre-primary convention. I visit many people over the state. I find many people lined up with Bruce King who want to see me back in state government."

King adds: "I don't see anyone else in the race at this point except Bob Ferguson and Dr. Salazar." Lt. Gov. Ferguson says he will also enter the race about July 1. Dr. John Salazar, Albuquerque psychologist, is an announced candidate. Dr. Salazar was state corrections secretary for a brief period in the 1967-70 Republican David F. Cargó administration.

Senate Majority Leader C. B. Trujillo, D-Taos, is sending up trial balloons in the Democratic governor's race. But King says: "I have not found that C. B. has made contacts for support for governor." Trujillo was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Sen. Trujillo, who was 45 March 16, spent much of his own money in a narrow loss to Robert Mondragon for the 1970 Democratic lieutenant governor nomination. He says he will not enter the 1978 governor fracas unless adequate money from other sources and solid support are available.

An insurance agent, Sen. Trujillo could hurt King badly in Northern New Mexico, a traditional King stronghold. Trujillo would likely run well in his Northern home area. His 10-year record as a Senate leader is impressive but it also offers a target for opponents. Organized labor, angry at Trujillo's stand on piping hot right-to-work and other issues, would battle Trujillo strongly.

Sen. Trujillo's positives as a governor prospect are based on strong, consistent

legislative leadership. A fiscal conservative, he has been on the powerful Legislative Finance and Senate Finance Committees since he became a senator in 1967. He is LFC vice chairman and a member of the influential Legislative Council and Senate Committee's Committee.

Defeat of a Trujillo bill requiring joint governor-leutenant governor candidate filing in major party primaries was a setback for the majority leader. He told us then he would not run for major office next year. But as the lawmaking session ended with solid accomplishments the Trujillo governor boomlet began.

In his only statewide race Sen. Trujillo ran well for the 1970 Democratic lieutenant governor nomination. He lost by only 3,756 votes to winner Robert Mondragon in a nine-man field. Santa Fean J. Frank Trujillo, who was next to C. B. Trujillo on the ballot, badly hurt Sen. Trujillo's chances by polling 7,519 votes.

Sen. Trujillo reported \$2,575 expenditures in the 1970 primary. In the total \$1,851 was spent via Delgado Advertising and Public Relations, owned by ex-Sen. Edmundo Delgado, D-Santa Fe.

Moderate King and conservative Ferguson could split the moderate-conservative turnout in the 1978 Democratic primary and open the door to a Trujillo nomination. Lt. Gov. Ferguson proved his vote-getting ability statewide with an easy Democratic primary win in 1974. But Ferguson's constituency is mostly in conservative Eastern and Southern New Mexico.

Sen. Trujillo has strongly criticized the University of New Mexico. He has also whacked Albuquerque city government. He could face major problems in populous Bernalillo County if he runs for governor. He says much grassroots Democratic support is uncommitted in the race. King and Ferguson have nalled down many unannounced commitments among party leaders. King is a 22-year veteran in New Mexico Democratic politics. Three governor campaigns are included.

State support for Albuquerque Public Schools will be increased \$7,970,819 or 11 percent in fiscal 1978 to \$81,238,919 in new appropriations passed by legislators and signed by Gov. Jerry Apodaca. Basic state support for other major New Mexico school districts, geared to a boost from \$800 to \$905 per unit; Roswell, up 12 percent or \$994,579 to \$8.5 million; Las Cruces up 14 percent or \$1.8 million to \$15.5 million; Gallup, up 12.5 percent to \$12 million; Santa Fe, up 12 percent to \$11.8 million.

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

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Clipped Comment

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN

The movement to eliminate sexual discrimination against working women suffered a heavy setback at the hands of the Supreme Court last December. The court ruled that exclusion of pregnancy benefits from health plans does not constitute such discrimination under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

In general, Congress should proceed with great caution when any attempt to circumvent a Supreme Court ruling is proposed. That approach should not be lightly undertaken. In this case, we support the present bipartisan initiative to bypass the decision by enacting law to require inclusion of pregnancy benefits in employer sick leave and health insurance programs.

The women's rights climate has changed dramatically in recent years, and the number of employed women is steadily increasing. Significant advances have been made in the struggle to assure equal opportunity, without discrimination on the basis of sex. In our view the high court took too little notice of this in its ruling.

Compelling arguments in favor of the proposed change in the law are presented in the sponsors' statement. They note that the court decision "poses a serious threat to the security of the family unit," adding: "Since many women disabled by pregnancy and childbirth are forced to take leave without pay, the resulting loss of income has devastating effect..." It is further said that "if the law is not changed expressly to prohibit pregnancy discrimination countless women and their families will be forced to suffer unjust and severe economic, social and psychological consequences."

Little imagination is needed to perceive the truth in that picture. Since only women suffer the disability of pregnancy, it is clear the present law is discriminatory. The law ought to be changed. — The Valley Courier, Alamogosa, Colo.

4½ DAY WORK WEEK

While the four-day work week may be a few years off, the 4½ day work week is already here, as a practical matter.

According to a new study of employe benefits by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, paid days off in 1975 cost U. S. employers more than 10 percent of payroll. On the basis of 260 work days a year, these costs indicate an average of 28 days off a year in vacations, paid holidays,

sick leaves and other special time off, such as for jury duty.

Presto, the 4½-day week. The recent strike settlement of the Ford Motor Co., in the opinion of many observers, is another step toward a four-day week. The previous contract provided for 32½ days off with pay; the new contract specifies 13 additional paid days off plus other days off, depending on individual circumstances, such as seniority.

The Chamber study, *Employee Benefits 1975*, also points out that in a cross section of 761 companies employe benefits accounted for approximately 35 percent of payroll, or nearly \$4,000 a year per employe.

The benefits include employer payments for pensions, insurance, social security taxes, etc., in addition to paid days off.

Fringe benefits, as they once were known, not only enhance workers' well-being, as the Chamber points out; they also add substantial costs to the expense of doing business. These costs ultimately must be borne by the public.

All concerned — the public, business and labor unions — will be the losers to inflation, if these additional costs are not matched or offset by gains in productivity through new technology and elimination of costly work practices and absenteeism and other drags on productivity. — U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

'OPEN' MEETINGS?

An improved Open Meetings law has been given a "do pass" recommendation by the House Public Affairs committee, but just how improved it is we are uncertain.

If the term "adjudicatory" was left in the law, the law becomes meaningless. Even Attorney General Tony Anaya was unable to define the term at the committee hearing.

If the minutes of closed meetings are not required, that section allowing boards and commissions to close meetings for personnel matters is worthless. Under the guise of "personnel," meetings are closed now and a variety of subjects other than "personnel" discussed. There should be a record of these discussions.

We would hope the final version of the bill, whose purpose is to let the people know what their governmental bodies are doing, faces up to these questions before going to the governor. — Rio Grande Sun, Espanola.

editorial
The announcement Wednesday that State Finance Director Vince Montoya — with concurrence apparent from Gov. Apodaca — is willing to bend the rules on Gerald Mora, who Montoya admits isn't qualified to be second honcho in the state's Department of Automated Data Processing, could make a person wonder about Gov. Apodaca's reorganization program. — CD

Stuph & Junk

... by
Cale Dickey



WHAT MORE PROOF?

I know this person ... quite well ... paralyzed from polio 25 or so years ... ambulatory on crutches only ... has at least one college degree ... with the present goal being to obtain a NM license plate bearing the little figure in a wheel chair ... you know, handicapped driver.

Said person has appeared at the local DMV office ... where eyeballing of said person was done ... the personnel couldn't have avoided same ... and, assuming the vision of the local DMV employes is better than 20/4000 with corrective lenses ... it is obvious the crutches and leg braces were observed.

So ... the handicapped person license was applied for ... so ... the DMV comes back ... demanding proof of the handicap ... proof that the person applying is mentally competent to operate a motor vehicle ... with said person's vehicle equipped with hand controls, only ... and how many DMV personnel in Santa Fe could climb into said vehicle and immediately proceed to take off in all directions at great speed ... without reading instructions?

In due course the license in question ... with such benefits as accrue ... will be issued ... meantime, what's the justification for allowing a qualified person to be fired from being chief of NM data processing ... while allowing said driver, on crutches, to be subjected to a virtual inquisition to obtain what the state laws state such person is entitled to ... in view of the fact that the local DMV personnel must know said person is literate ... in addition to having a qualifying physical handicap.

It could be that Gov. Apodaca's plan to reorganize state government has a fertile piece of ground to work in the Department

of Motor Vehicles ... no?

STREET STRIPED AGAIN

Thank you, State Highway Department, for striping the main drag in Ruidoso ... not that it's about time ... with the main thought being everyone now has an equal chance to jockey for position as cars pull out into the lines of traffic ... without even so much as a blinking signal light.

SPRING TIME THOUGHTS

Spring ... though there's snow on Old Baldy ... is in the air ... and it's also in the minds and hearts of those stalwarts who ... as do the wolverines when the moon is full ... tend to let the cobwebs of winter dissipate as they may.

Take village manager Jim Hine ... he was shopping for grass seed and an economy size bottle of liniment on the balmy Thursday eve just past.

Then there's village administrative assistant Frank Potter ... he traded his drab winter hand ball for a joyously striped, pink and yellow, spring style model.

Not to be outdone is mayor Lloyd L. Davis Jr. who traded in his torn and tattered ski togs for a spanking new English riding habit.

Then there's Ruidoso hospital administrator Jim Burns ... he's removed the anti-icing device from his training airplane and installed air conditioning.

Trustee Ab Gunter has temporarily let's aside his powerful wood sawing saw and ... on Arbor Day ... planted 117 weeping willows.

Dan'l Storm is running true to form ... remember Ferdinand ... the pease smelling bull ... Dan'l has no Ferdinand ... but has a nose for flowers.

Eddie Abeyta ... down towards Tularosa way ... has been pruning his pear trees and bending apricots limbs nearer to ... making like another Luther Burbank in an attempt to produce a crop of pears.

The gladioli in the hospital patio were trying to circumvent a height disadvantage Friday morning, by trying to move next to the blushing violets.

Jim Seth ... also from down Tullie way ... has changed from winter weight paints to the runner, more gaily colored spring types.

And not to be outdone ... in view of the fact spring is sprung ... the flowers rise ... and all such Stuph & Junk ... ye ed has switched from the mature black leaf ... to the sprightly green variety ... for an occasional ice tea.

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Look at the top of this page and you will see

that it is already the fourth, the second day
in Holy week. And all the world is awa-
kening to the celebration of the joyful and
sacred day of Easter. Early spring flowers

The Dreamer

BY
DANNIE STORM

are smiling by the wayside; blossoms of
the peach, plum and early cherry are
blowing in the lower reaches of the
valleys; and the spring song birds are
practicing their Easter melodies.

A Winter Day
In Spring

Here we are back in March for just a

minute or so, on the twenty-ninth. Back
through February and early March we had
some Spring-in-winter days that set our
heart to singing. Brief little fleeting words
of song would come to you:

This is a spring-in-winter day
With snow flakes lightly furling
And flying by
Whirling and dancing in their play.
And windy clouds above are hurrying
All through the sky.

Today is a Winter-day-in-Spring. The
wind is driving down the vale from the
west bringing snow flakes flying along
through the air. The beautiful little white

messengers from the snowy mountain
float among the apricot blossoms, much
the same color, size and shape, as if the
flakes and blossoms are little friends,
rejoicing as they meet. As the clouds move
overhead in the sky, the sun shines
through, and the apricot blooms wave, and
the snow flakes fly all in a silvery light.

This is a Winter-Day-in-Spring
With Snow flakes flying down the vale
Sailing on the western gale,
Dancing in the air, while robins sing.

Newborn Calves
Sleeping in the Wind
A supreme joy that never grows old is

the sight of the newborn calves
spring. The calves are a month or so
this time and cuter than ever.

Years ago there was born on a
day in spring a little brown veivet calf
brown eyes with a light of purple shi-
deep within them. She was lying ther
the snow swirled and blew all around
called her the Snow Bird.

In two years or so, Snow Bird, grown
handsome cow pure black, had a little
with a snow-flake-shaped spot on her
She was born in the snow also, and I c
her "Snow Flake."

Snow Flake had her calf about

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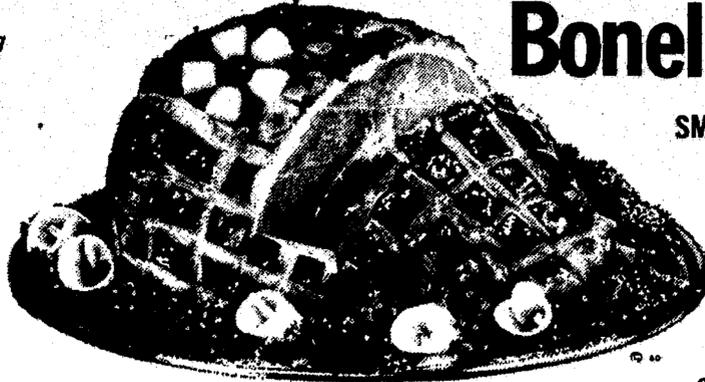


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weeks ago, a little gingerbread-brown baby with a mottled white face, as if several giant snow flakes had landed on her face together.

Snow Bird had gone to the mountains ten days ago or more, and I kept wondering why she did not bring in her calf. Then on the afternoon of the twenty-eighth, the wind was blowing hard, driving snow flakes and sleet and rain in a typical March western gale.

I was wondering about Snow Bird and hoping that she and the little calf were all right. Maybe I had better walk back and have a look for them; they are overdue.

Then about an hour after noon, I drove

up on the knoll on my way across the creek. There was the whole herd lying down. They had come down from the hills to tell me something about the weather. Was Snow Flake there with her calf? I searched the knoll with a sweep of my eye. And then I saw something that made me utter a prayer. "Thank God!"

Over toward the west of the knoll near some low-growing cedars were two black cows lying down with their heads curled under. And between them were two tiny brown calves, one tinier than the other. They were exact little copies of their mothers, lying all curled up with their heads curled around and under, out of the

wind. There they lay while the wind howled and whipped through the tops of the cedars, and the rain and snow and sleet blew upon them and over them.

What a picture of contentment, devotion and complete trust! I watched them for several minutes treasuring the scene, letting it imprint itself on my mind as deeply as possible, before the little fellows should get up as I passed by.

My prayer to God was thanks for the safety of the calf child and its mother, and also for the blessing of such a sight.

It was a beautiful always-to-be-remembered sight of the Easter season. All the sacredness of life and motherhood

was there. And the miracle of new life and life itself.

As I drove by on the way across the knoll, the little newcomer uncurled and jumped to its feet. Then its little sister slowly got up. Both little calves turned their little mottled faces toward me, staring and blinking in the snow flakes. Snow Bird's little calf was not the least afraid at first sight of the pickup. Her mother and little sister were not afraid so why should she be?

The cold wind must have made little snow Bird Junior hungry because, after the pickup came over, she began nudging

her mother to get up. Finally Snow Bird got up, and the little tiny heifer began drinking her milk.

The mother looked at me much as to say, "This is a healthy, well-behaved child of which I am greatly proud."

So I went on across the knoll, remembering how Shady Logan loved the little calves so dearly, and how they loved him. And all the way across the river and up the highway there was an Easter prayer and a song of thanksgiving in my soul. The spirit of the little spirit dog came close to me, rejoicing along with me at the sacred miracle of the little newborn calves.

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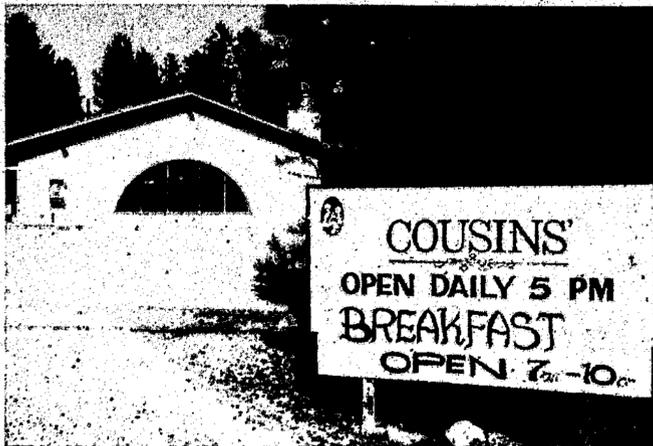
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SALUTE TO CHAMBER MEMBERS

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LOCATED FOUR MILES NORTH of Ruidoso on Highway 37, Cousins' Restaurant is open for breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. Friday through Tuesday and at 5 p.m. daily. Co-owners and managers Jerry and Ross Bigham, who have been members of the Ruidoso Chamber of

Commerce for three years, also own Sonny's Bar-B-Que. Before they began Cousins' Restaurant three years ago, Jerry was in the feedlot business and Ross was in banking in Texas.



GUARANTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE Company, which provides realtors with property restrictions, lot dimensions and ownership of property services, has been in operation since 1968 and has been a Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce member for the past four years. Owned by Al and Charlene Ward and managed by Patt Beisswingert, the company is a bonded escrow

agent dealing with land title issuance, closing loans and transacting real estate. They are located on Sudderth Drive in the same building as Mel O'Reilly, Great Western Realty and Farmer's Insurance. Pictured left to right are employees Patt Beisswingert, Mona Brown and JoAnn Barnett.

Police activities

BB or pellet gun damage to several windows in the J. C. Armstrong residence, North Loop Road.
 Don Yates reported a 6x8-ft. K.O.A. sign missing from the Highway 70-Glade Drive intersection.
 Raymond E. Jones Jr., residence, Alamogordo Street, theft of Zenith 19-in. color TV, \$400; fishing tackle and clothes, \$200, taken in entry gained by breaking glass in a door.
 W. W. Teer residence, Rim Road, forced entry, nothing taken.
 Leroy Spires residence, Indian Hills, theft of two color TVs, bedspread, empty jewel box and digital clock radio.
 Lima Brown, South Street, theft of Travel Chief battery, \$35, from parked car.
 Bonnie Schuster, Cherokee Village, criminal trespass to trailer home, nothing taken.
 Mrs. Paul Whitman, Third Street, theft of Sears antique stereo-record player, with

radio, several records, \$300.
 Mrs. Betty Bruch, Cherokee Village, theft of large opal ring with seven small opals, \$450; gold ribbon ring with 10 diamonds, \$695.
 George Mize residence, D Street, \$250 in interior vandalism.
 Harold Miller, Fifth Street, forced entry with \$280 household items taken.
 Darrell Waltrip reported theft of Hy-Gain III radio, No. 0060486, Model 672A, black, owned by Village of Ruidoso, from Waltrip's personal pickup, locked, parked at Winner's Circle.
 Anthony Dyseven residence, Ponderosa Heights, forced entry with one top dresser drawer taken.
 Nathaniel Sago, Ruidoso, loss of food stamps at rear of Safeway.
 George Lore, North Heights Park residence, theft of GE Micro-Wave Oven, Jet 89, No. 973394, \$500, with unit in original packing case.
 Scott Mitchell, Loveland, Tex., theft of two tool boxes, valued \$500 each, stamped

7389055, from pickup parked at Winner's Circle.
 Kenneth G. Cox, Country Club Road, theft of Kirby vacuum cleaner, \$400, and miscellaneous items, in forced entry.
 Lou Boyer, Lower Terrace, theft of \$800 in tools owned by C. D. Crouch Jr. of Ruidoso, from truck parked in driveway.
 S. H. Gavin residence, Spring Road, attempted forced entry, minor damage to door, window.
 Plaza Dee Jewelers, window smashed with a rock.

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