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Fire control ordinances planned

Representatives of the state Division of Forestry and the Forest Service met with the village Planning and Zoning Commission at a recent work session to discuss adoption of ordinances aimed at fire prevention.

"The ordinances are long overdue, as the Moon Fire demonstrated," Mike Waldron, chairman of the commission, said.

"We will have to (take such ordinances) into consideration for the future, but in what manner (we'll adopt them), I'm not sure. We'll need to research and decide which direction to take and we'll have to go over the proposals several times before we come up with regulations."

Waldron added, many present ordinances deal with fire prevention but "we are lacking on enforcement."

"Unfortunately, we are unable to enforce everything at this time."

The commission requested the two forestry agencies give them working copies of the proposed fire prevention ordinances and copies of subdivision regulations on hazard reduction from other states for their evaluation.

The main ordinances the commission will consider are control of vegetation, enclosed underplinnings on homes and decks and assuring two means of ingress/egress from subdivisions.

"We will try education for a period of time and then possibly pass ordinances," Waldron said.

Ordinances proposed by the agencies include:

— Road slash. The agencies requested ordinances requiring proper disposal of vegetation removed from subdivisions instead of random dumping into draws where it can "act as a fuse during a fire."

— Enclosed underplinnings on homes and decks. "Houses and structures built upon a slope and employing wood, masonry, stone or metal still foundations should have the areas walled or enclosed" to prevent total loss of the structure in the case of a fire spreading uphill.

— Vegetative clearance about 15 feet around structures.

"Clearing vegetation is a matter of public education; it's almost impossible to legislate something like that," Waldron said.

"I hope the fire prevention steering committee can aid us by informing people of the danger from fire and infestation."

— Providing two means of ingress/egress. "That's taken care of in the new subdivisions," he said. "I don't know about the existing ones."

Waldron said, the commission will consider an ordinance dealing with slope and the possibility of partial removal of vegetation from hillsides.

— Water supply. "Existing state regulations requiring hydrants 100 feet

apart, should be adequate," a member of the commission said. "In some areas the hydrants are not easily visible or accessible to fire units," he said, adding this may be an area of future study on enforcement.

— Structural considerations, such as use of fire resistant materials screening of chimneys, openings on roofs or attic or under floor openings.

— Fuelbreaks. The agencies requested fuel breaks be installed in areas deemed strategic for fire defense.

— Fuel modification or thinning of trees.



HECTOR AGUILAR — "Warrior of the Year"

Aguilar Warrior of the Year

BY MARY WORMLEY
Staff Writer

Hector Aguilar was named by the Ruidoso High School coaching staff as Warrior of the year at the Monday evening All Sports Banquet.

A senior, Aguilar has lettered in football, basketball and track. He and Jeff Wohlgenuth, junior, were selected for the All District Basketball Team and he and Josh Ensor, senior, were selected for the All State Football Team.

Other candidates for the Warrior of the year honor were Rick Mound, who lettered in football, basketball and golf; Alex Padilla, who lettered in football, basketball and track, and Ensor, who lettered in football, basketball and track.

This year there were no candidates for a girl Warrior of the Year, as no senior girls had lettered in three sports.

At the banquet, most valuable players in each sport named were Ensor, defensive back and offensive back, Mike Pritchett, offensive lineman, and Mark Williams, line backer, football; Melanie McGuire, volleyball; Kristi Perryman, free throws, and Lorena Herrera, rebounds and outstanding player, basketball.

Also, Borde Williams, free throw, Jeff Wohlgenuth, rebounds, and Aguilar, outstanding player, basketball; Ray Herrera, wrestling; Brad Maddox, golf; Harla Webb, track, and Mark Dutton, track.

A HIGHLIGHT of the banquet was speaker Rafer Johnson, 1960 Olympic decathlon champion, who spoke on "dreams, hope and imagination... on and off the athletic field."

He also touched on discipline and concentration, commitment, confidence and attitude, concluding his speech with the thought "if you give more, you will receive more."

Also during the banquet, coaches and their wives were honored.

Coaches introduced were Dub Williams, Kim Tezak, Thurman Sanchez, Jesse Lara, Gerald Ames, Marge Andrus, Doyle Howell, Darrel Stierwalt, Barry Nelson, Frank Silva, Sergio Castanon, Bruce Hancock and Bob Elder.

Athletic letters, by sport, were presented to:

— FOOTBALL: Van Patton, Josh Ensor, Rick Mound, Bart Owen, Ron Lowrance, Joe Almager, John Cabot, Randy Wynn, Brad Maddox, John Whitlock, Steve Cox, Jay Raulerson, Ray Herrera, Bill Morrison, Ramon Sanchez, Sterling Rehmer, Borde Williams, Chuck Easley,

Mike Pritchett, Chuck Burgess, Chris McWhorter, Eugene Botella, Greg Mobley, Alex Padilla, Jeff Elliott, Hector Aguilar, Ferrell DeSoto, Mark Anderson, Pat Herrera, Mark Williams, Kip McClellan, Chris Wynn and Pat Herrera.

— VOLLEYBALL: Patricia Reaves, Melanie McGuire, Lorena Herrera, Julie Gooch, Cathy Wynn, Donda Pippin, Susan Miller, Glna Ratliff, Kelly Thomason, Kristi Perryman, Ellen Blizell and Shamara Bobbs.

— BASKETBALL: Julie Gooch, Lorena Herrera, Kristi Perryman, Lori Swain, Kelly Cothrun, Harla Webb, Clarendia Wilson and Lisa Shaw.

— BASKETBALL: Sean Mound, Bill Morrison, Rick Mound, Alex Padilla, David Hoffer, Hector Aguilar, Jeff Wohlgenuth, Jeff Elliott, Borde Williams, Stan Cape, Kevin Anderson, Mark Anderson, Josh Ensor and Wesley Moore.

— WRESTLING: Keith Sullivan, Dirk Strassburg, Tim Jones, Eddie Rutledge, Ray Herrera, Greg Lane, Steve Cox, Kenny Sullivan, Sterling Rehmer, Chuck Burgess, Don Dale, Robert Green, Robert Langston and Bobby Serna.

— GOLF: Chris Carson, Van Patton, Rick Mound, Rex McIntosh, Brad Maddox,

Greg Pertee and Kyle Kannady.

— TRACK: Ellen Blizell, Lisa Delhotal, Denise McLain, Harla Webb, Debbie Jo Almager, Patricia Reaves, Theresa Fredrickson, Delores Herrera, Lisa Shaw, Tammy McCulley, Patsy Almager, Regina Cathers and Joanne Herrera.

— TRACK: Cody Browning, Craig Sullivan, Robert Green, Bobby Serna, Shane Goodrum, Joe Almager, Borde Williams, Jeff Elliott, John Cabot, Jovian Smith, Mark Dutton, Mark Anderson, Kevin Anderson, Hector Aguilar, Josh Ensor, Eric Annala, Eugene Botella, Chris McWhorter, Alex Padilla and Mike Pritchett.

At the banquet Penny Radulovich honored varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders and announced cheerleader of the year as Debbie Joe Almager.

Cheerleaders also honored were Daria Driver Lowrance, Patricia Reaves, Melanie McGuire, Pattie Neal and Nina Marshall, varsity, and Robin Burrows, Delores Herrera, Deanna Snow, Alicia Pirelli, Bonnie McClelland and Kim Sanchez, junior varsity.

The cheerleaders presented Radulovich and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lowrance with gifts.

McAdams, father of instructor Ramona McAdams, will present the graduation address.

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BOOSTER CLUB president Alvin Lowrance thanked Mrs. Leroy Gooch, Mrs. Cliff Owen, Doyle Howell and Lou Strassburg for their assistance and presented gifts to Ruth McGuire, Doyle Howell and Charlie McClellan.

He named the new officers as Wayne McGuffin, Ray Nunley, Lou Strassburg and Jo Linda Perryman and thanked outgoing officers, Jo Linda Perryman, Lou Strassburg and Ruth McGuire.

Master of ceremonies Dub Williams thanked Dee Monson, Bill Andrus and David Bentley of Continental Telephone for their assistance.

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Downs will not collect race track tax this year

BY VICHOGSETT
Staff Writer

The Village of Ruidoso Downs will not receive a portion of the state horse racing licensing fees this year as provided under a recently enacted law because the law went into effect after the fees were paid, according to the state's deputy attorney general.

However, according to village clerk Virginia Spall, the village should receive a half-portion of the fees paid by the Ruidoso Downs race track next year for the 1979 racing season.

In a letter to Albert Romero, chief of the local government division of the state's Department of Finance and Administration, Thomas L. Dunigan, deputy attorney general, said that horse racing licensing fees accompanying applications for racing days submitted prior to the effective date of the new amendment are to be distributed on the basis of the existing unamended law.

The new provisions of the existing law, passed by the 1978 legislature, allow for the distribution of one-half of the racing fees paid to the state's general fund to the municipality located within ten miles of the applicant's racing facility. The remaining half goes to the county in which the racing facility is located.

Previous to passage of the amendment, the county received half of the fees with the remainder retained in the state's general fund.

The new provisions were signed into law March 10 by Governor Jerry Apodaca, without an emergency clause which would have made the law immediately effective. Barring inclusion of the clause, the amendment will not go into effect until 90 days after it was signed.

Under the existing law a racing applicant must pay \$300 per proposed racing day to the state 60 days prior to the first day of racing. Ruidoso Downs began its racing season May 13. The new enabling

legislation will not go into effect until the middle of June, according to state law.

Romero sought an attorney general's opinion regarding distribution of the funds saying he could see no logical reason to not distribute half the fees to the municipalities located within the ten mile radius.

Following legal research, Dunigan responded in his May 16 letter to Romero and said, "... it is our judgement that only license fees which become due and owing after the effective date of Chapter

160, Laws 1978, may be distributed in accordance with its directives. Such licensing fees which become due and owing prior to the effective date of Chapter 160, Laws 1978, even though these fees may be measured in relation to events occurring after its effective date, are to be distributed in accordance with the current provisions of Section 60-6-4(B), NMSA, 1953 Comp."

With 71 racing days scheduled by Ruidoso Downs for the 1978 season, the Village of Ruidoso Downs could have seen the addition of \$10,650 to its treasury



WARRIOR OF THE YEAR Hector Aguilar receives a handshake and trophy Monday evening from Ruidoso High School athletic director Doyle Howell.

Chamber sets member drive

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce will conduct a membership drive May 30, Chamber president Dave Wilson announced today.

Workers are to meet at Nob Hill Restaurant for an 8:30 a.m. kickoff breakfast with the drive to conclude at 2 p.m.

The present Chamber membership is 338, Wilson said, "with the goal of

Tuesday's drive being to add 62 members, bringing the total to 400."

Campaign committee members Wayne Whitlock, Bill Wilson and Marchand McDougal will provide their teams with membership applications, a fact sheet of the Chamber's present services and projected activities and other promotional material.

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'Man's best friend' in trouble at Downs

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A discussion involving renewal of the Village of Ruidoso Downs animal control contract lapsed into blistering criticism of the animal control officer, Ruidoso Downs' municipal judge and village citizens who harbor animals illegally, during the Monday meeting of the village trustees.

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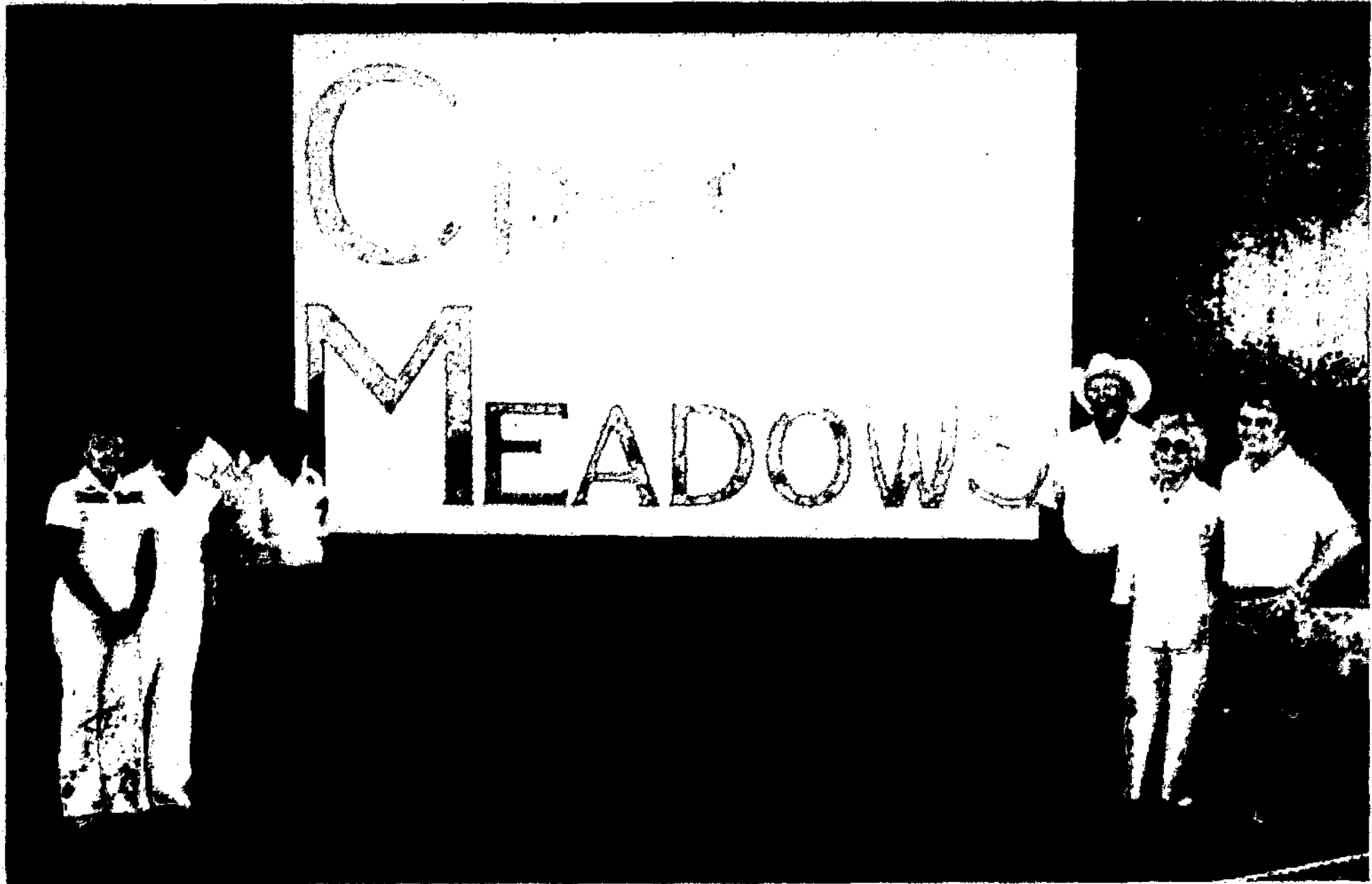
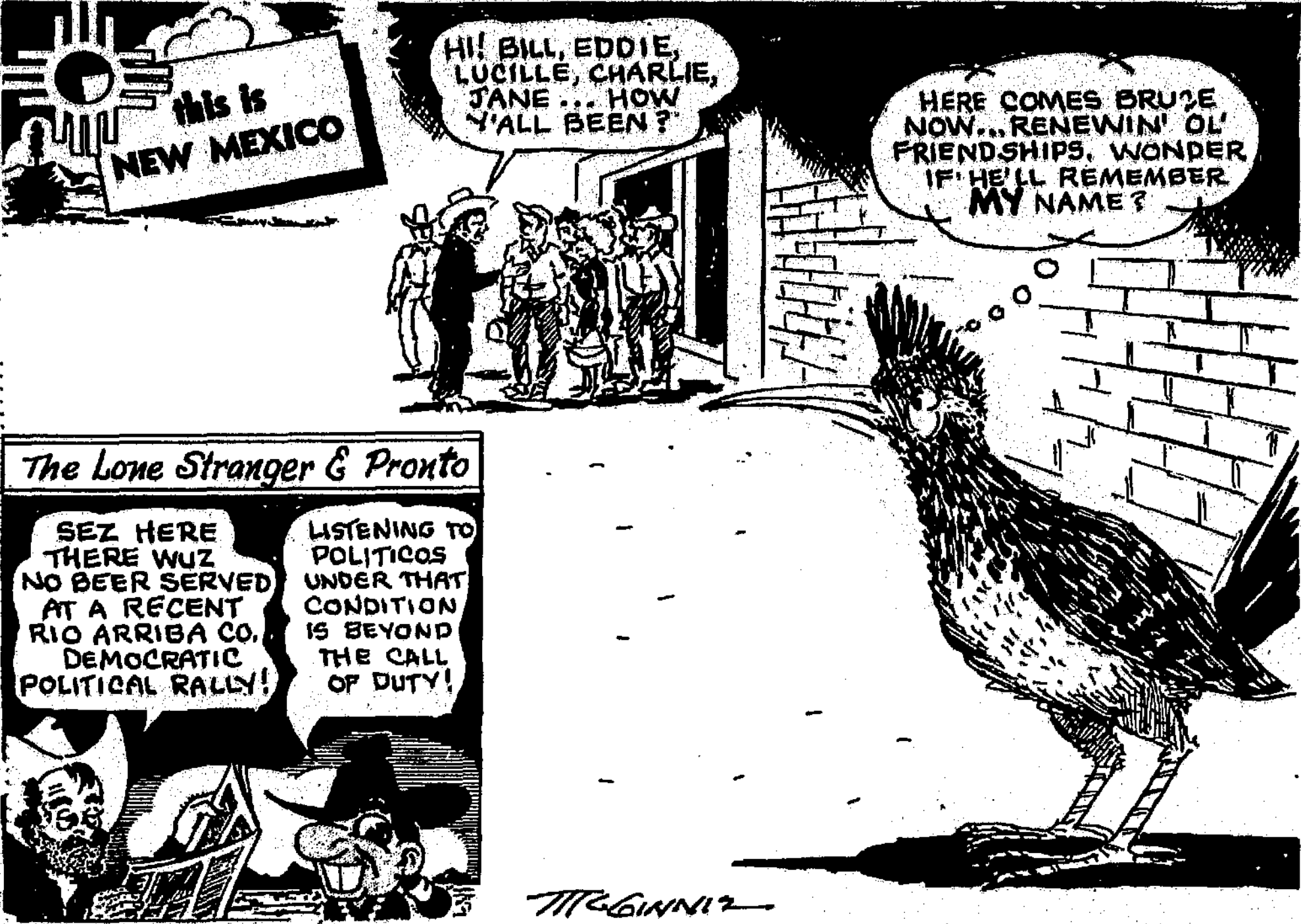
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NEW CREE MEADOWS OWNERS, from the left, Clara Jankowiak, Carol Hickson, Bob Hickson and Wallace Jankowiak, with former owners Sunny and Jane Edwards and Stormy Edwards. The change in ownership was effective Tuesday.

New owners at Cree Meadows

Cree Meadows Country Club has been sold to the new owners, H and J Golf, Incorporated (H&J), assuming operation Tuesday morning.

H&J principals are Bob and Carol Hickson of Carlsbad and Wallace and Clara Jankowiak of Arlington, Texas.

The country club has been owned and operated by Stormy Edwards since 1961. Prior to that Sunny and Jane Edwards owned it beginning in 1959.

Hickson has been the professional at Carlsbad's Riverside Country Club since 1966 and was club manager from 1970 to 1974. He was the professional with the Dumas, Texas, Plains Country Club from 1960 to 1966 and at Littlefield, Texas, from 1957 to 1960.

Carol Hickson was runnerup in the 1976 New Mexico women's golf tournament.

The Jankowiaks, who have been employed in Arlington, will be moving here with their son Tommy, 19.

The Hicksons, who are also moving here, will be accompanied by their daughter Charlene, 14.

"We'll continue with the usual tournaments," Hickson said, "and will be adding others in addition to gradually making further improvements on the course."

The sale did not include Golf Course Estates, and the dining room will continue in operation as Jonae's.

'Man's best friend'...

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up the dogs running wild in her area.

"We've never been notified of these incidents," Hernandez said. "We can't solve the problem if we don't know it exists."

Wheeler said people had tried to notify Hernandez of animal problems and had not been able to get through to him.

"They call your office and get a run around," Wheeler said. "You don't have a listed phone number, Mike. We had one man (a police dispatcher) who spent all day Saturday frantically trying to get through to you."

"Why in the hell — we've got the damned ordinances, why can't they be enforced?" Wheeler said. "This is what burns me up."

"I took an oath to uphold the laws of the state of New Mexico and the laws of the Village of Ruidoso Downs," he said. "It's time we put a stop to this and I'm going to do it (enforce the animal ordinances)."

"I tried it last year and they damned near ran me out of town on a rail," Wheeler said. "We'll see what happens. If you think you've got problems, I'll tell you what's going to happen, they'll bust every window out of my store."

He directed Hernandez to crack down by issuing citations and advised those in attendance to file formal complaints against those harboring animals which disturbed their property.

"I'll file a complaint," Montgomery said, "but why do I have to come down here as an individual and file a complaint when we've got laws against this?"

Wheeler responded by saying the police could do nothing without a formal complaint.

Hernandez broke into the exchange and said anyone with a complaint involving an animal violation should give him a call and he would file the formal complaint by way of issuing a citation.

The board then voted to approve an amended version of the existing animal control ordinance.

village will schedule the days when an animal control officer will patrol the village. Complaints received on unscheduled days will be handled by the police dispatcher who will, in turn, notify Hernandez.

Other Monday night action included:

- Routine approval of a contract with building inspector Harley Parnell.
- Appointment of Bill Zink to the village Planning and Zoning Commission.
- First public hearing on the village's budget.
- Passage of a resolution to accept the Breeze Ranch into the village limits in exchange for use of the ranch's water rights which reportedly include almost 14 acres of water and two wells.
- Issuance of occupation licenses to the Ruidoso Animal Services, Mountain Automotive and Mini Storage, Larry Orna Hauling and Fred Fredrickson.

Court Report

Appearing before Judge Jim Wheeler in Magistrate's Court, Division III, recently on charges listed and action taken, were:

Henry Shaw, El Paso, Texas, and Rito Samora Jr., Carrizozo, fishing with two poles, \$25 and littering, \$25, plus fill one 20 gallon garbage bag with road side litter.

Benjamin M. Herrera, Ruidoso Downs, careless driving, \$50.

Luke Rampsy and Richard Bretory, El Paso, fishing without a license, each \$10.

Normal Hoover, Vandalia, Texas, fishing without a license, \$35.

Steve Coakley, Ruidoso, fishing without a license, \$35.

Ray Hayhurst, Ruidoso Downs, issue worthless checks, with restitution made, 364 days in county jail suspended, with the provision, "Not get into trouble or write checks for 364 days, stay sober and

Davis issues proclamations

Ruidoso mayor Lloyd L. Davis Jr., this week issued proclamations setting May 27-30 as Poppy Days in Ruidoso and declaring Memorial Day will be observed here May 30.

Davis urged support of Poppy Days "to pay homage to those brave men and women who still live as victims of the wars," and called upon "each residence and business firm to display appropriately and proudly the flag of the United States of America," Tuesday in observance of Memorial Day.

Aguilar

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Also at the banquet, Kristi Perryman presented gifts to coaches and seniors; Bart Owen and Borde Williams presented a plaque and T-shirt to Barry Nelson from the weight lifting club, and Alvin Lowrance received a plaque as outgoing Booster Club president.

Earlier Monday, Johnson told a noon luncheon attended by local businessmen, telephone company executives and members of the local media that there are 10,000 programs which members of the telephone company could become involved in.

He touched upon the Special Olympics which he said was a worthwhile organization and said he heard one girl utter her first words, "Look, I won," to her parents following a Special Olympics meet.

Johnson is a Continental Telephone Company vice president. He was brought to Ruidoso in conjunction with a telephone company community involvement

Group organizing to aid victims of hidden crimes

A meeting to organize a Lincoln County Crisis Intervention Center will be held at 7 this evening in the Capitan School Cafeteria.

The purpose of the group, New Mexico State Police Sergeant Jack Johnson, organizer, said, "is to aid victims of incest, child abuse and rape as well as battered spouses and persons who may be on the verge of committing suicide."

Johnson said, "The need for assistance is greater than anyone would suspect, because sixty percent of the families in Lincoln County have members who have been involved in what are considered the hidden crimes."

The meeting is open to the public, though Johnson has issued about 50 invitations to Hondo Valley, Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Carrizozo, Capitan and Corona residents. "I'm especially urging former supporters, as well as operators, of

the Crisis Line that was offering assistance to residents in and around Ruidoso four years ago to attend tonight's meeting," Johnson said.

New Laws concerning child abuse make it mandatory that any citizen having knowledge or suspicions about an abused child, report that information to the proper authorities. This includes physicians, teachers or even neighbors, Johnson said. Failure to report suspected child abuse is illegal and could result in prosecution. Reports of suspected cases of child abuse are kept confidential, Johnson said.

"The public needs to be educated to its responsibility to the children of the community," Johnson said, "and that's why we need volunteers to form this new group. Also, we need a lot of help on the other goals of the Lincoln County Crisis Intervention Center."

Martin's Elvis Tribute looks good

BY VICHOGSETT
Staff Writer

If last night's sneak preview rehearsal is any indication, Elvis Presley freaks are in for a real thrill Saturday night when the Tiffany Crystal Orchestra and Lynn Martin open their Tribute to Elvis show at the Chaparral Convention Center.

The show will kick off at 8 p.m.

Though the group lacks some of the gutsy rock and roll that characterized most of Elvis' earlier songs, they are tight and the songs they chose are well done. But to be fair, in recent years even the king himself couldn't really belt it out the way he once did.

Martin, decked out in high-collar Elvis garb for the concert, will lead the group through most of the old favorites including Heartbreak Hotel, Love Me Tender and You Ain't Nothing but a Hounddog.

Martin doesn't admit to being an Elvis impersonator. He says he and the group are just trying to bring back a memory for those who enjoyed Elvis' unique brand of rock, blues and gospels.

However, the tall lean Ruidoso Downs police chief boasts more than just a passing resemblance to Presley. The resemblance does not end with the physical aspect. His low southern tinged voice comes pretty darn close to the honey notes that broke from the throat of the king.

Martin is billing the show as the largest

of its type anywhere. His back up band is composed of two professional groups of musicians and a choir composed of Ruidoso high school students known as the Crystal Concert Choir bop-sho-waating the back up vocals.

From Las Vegas, Nevada, comes Andrea's Review featuring the bass of Andrea Delrene. Locally known, the Martin Music Company rounds out the entourage.

The group has assembled an impressive power packed sound system. Martin said they are not looking for ear-drum shattering volume, but rather good clean reproduction. He said this is a show the entire family will enjoy.

And that is what he is after: a family show. No booze or dancing will be allowed at the concert.

"Our main purpose for the no booze/no dancing is for the people that don't drink and don't dance," Martin said. "We want a place where they can go and take the kids and have good clean fun."

Some of the proceeds from the concert will go to help combat muscular dystrophy. The show has been previewed by a member of the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation who, according to Martin, liked it enough to offer to provide an MDF representative for the upcoming July 1 show.

Martin said if the first two scheduled shows are a success there will be others throughout the season.

He is predicting a sell out Saturday night



LYNN MARTIN

and he said there will probably be standing room only, however reports from around town indicate that seats are still available.

Tickets for the July 1 show will go on sale Saturday night at the convention center.

Following the Elvis tribute, Anne and Bill Wilson, operators of the Chaparral Convention Center Skateland, will host a disco-dance and free buffet for those that like to dance. The dance will kick off about 10 p.m., and continue to about 2 a.m.

Rate Me Crazy heads Friday's sprint feature

Rate Me Crazy, a colt who clicked in stakes company at Ruidoso Downs last summer, makes his seasonal bow in Friday's feature.

The allowance sprint is geared to three-year-olds and will span 5 1/2 furlongs. A purse of \$3,200 will ride on the outcome. A full field of 10 will contest the issue.

The holiday weekend will cover four straight race days, culminating Monday. First post Friday and Saturday is 1:30 p.m. Kickoff time Sunday and Monday is 1 p.m.

Here's the way they'll line up for Friday's topper: 1 — Rate Me Crazy, 118; 2 — Unstoppable, 116; 3 — Hello America, 116; 4 — She Za Challenge, 113; 5 — K. J. Bar, 116; 6 — Hector Hoots, 116; 7 — Constant, 111; 8 — One Bold Scout, 118; 9 — Pere Gummo, 116; 10 — Avaunt, 106.

Rate Me Crazy came into prominence last summer while belting out three wins at the mountain track. The first was a four furlong dash which carried a \$6,500 claiming price, and Rate Me Crazy, owned by William Burns of Alamogordo, scooted

in with a fat six length lead.

Next, the colt was asked to negotiate 5 1/2 furlongs against an allowance field, and was overlooked to the tune of nearly 10-1. Rate Me Crazy got the last laugh by hitting the tape with a half-length lead.

His main scores came in early July when he went to the post at nearly 5-1 in the \$7,500 Futurity Prep Stakes at 5 1/2 furlongs. He poured it on at the end to win by 2 1/2 lengths and collected \$4,500.

Gary Sumpter, who piloted Rate Me Crazy in his stakes victory, will be back in the saddle.

One Bold Scout, a top contender among Southwest sophomores, could be a tough customer. No jockey was named at entry time.

Pere Gummo, who'll have Willie Lovell up, was tabbed as a 2-1 favorite last weekend. He got off to a brisk start, but dropped back quickly and finished far out of contention.

Friday's co-feature, a 400-yard dash for three-year-olds and up, figures to attract attention since the field includes Prissy

Gold Digger, the winner of last summer's \$512,000 Kansas Futurity at Ruidoso.

This week's turf action in the cool pines includes two stakes. Saturday, three-year-olds and up will battle 400 yards in the Mr. Jet Moore Stakes. The purse is \$5,000 added. Numerous hopefuls, including Jet Rockette and Medley Glass, were nominated.

Sunday, a band of outstanding three-year-olds cross swords at 5 1/2 furlongs in the \$6,000-added Memorial Day Handicap. Such stars as The Drake, Jerimi Johnson and Bionic Babe are nominated.

Social Security information

"May 15 the Social Security Administration will put into effect new procedures to tighten up the assignment of social security numbers, to deter fraud and misuse of the number, and in general make the social security number record more valid and reliable," Gordon Lunsford, social security field representative, said today.

"For some time U.S. born individuals over 18 and all foreign born applicants have had to give evidence of age, identity, and citizenship in order to get a social security card. Starting May 15 all U.S. born persons, regardless of age, must submit such proofs. This may be a birth certificate, school record, or other record showing age or date of birth. For identity, any document showing signature, photograph, or description may be used. In addition, those age 18 or older must apply in person.

"Applicants for duplicate or corrected cards must submit evidence of their identities to prove that the current applicant and the person to whom the number was originally assigned are one and the same.

"All foreign-born individuals of any age must submit proof of age, identity, and citizenship or alien status. Aliens should bring one of the following: Alien registration card I-151, U.S. Immigration Form I-94, AR3a, I-186, I-188, I-45a, or I-184."

Lunsford may be contacted at the Lincoln County Senior Citizens Center in Ruidoso on the 1st, 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month between the hours of 10 - 12. Also, Capitan, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs residents may make toll free calls to Roswell by dialing their operator and asking for Enterprise 7700.



GUEST SPEAKER at the All Sports Banquet Monday Rafer Johnson, 1960 olympic decathlon champion, admires Hector Aguilar's trophies for Warrior of the Year and most valuable player, basket ball.

Getting a ringer on local track would be tough

By Dick Alwan

It almost sounds like a plot for a new movie starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman.

First, you get this big stakes horse, Cinzano. He's made big bucks in Uruguay. Here's the beautiful part — in many foreign countries they don't use the lip tattoo to tell one horse from another. Just that is enough to get the wheels turning in the skin game.

Okay, next we get a cheap horse that looks like Cinzano. So we import them both to the United States, set them up at some big track, make the switch — and the poor suckers at the mutual windows are reading the form on the cheapie, Lebon, but it's really Cinzano, and he's in against a field he can handle with one hand. Whamo, he runs home in a romp, and the guys who worked the sham have all their bucks riding on this champion in disguise, and he pays off at odds they only give you in the movies.

Boy, what a sweet deal that is. Only it's not in the movies, and it's not at all funny. That deal, apparently, was worked at Belmont Park and it's been a bombshell on the Eastern turf establishment. When you pull something like that at Belmont that's like getting a free pass to the vault at the Chase Manhattan.

So if such a sham could be worked in the very cradle of racing in the United States, what about here in the southwest? Does that mean some of the best quick switch artists around might now be eyeing newer pastures here in the sunbelt?

Put that question to Leonard Martinez, who's been the track identifier at Sunland Park and Ruidoso Downs for the past eight years, and he'll tell you it's probably tougher to pull a switch out here than in New York.

The lip tattoo system, Leonard says, is the closest thing to infallibility. "Once you apply this tattoo," he says, "the dye sinks into the tissue of the lip," he explains. "Nobody can change this tattoo without your knowing it. You can't blur the numbers. The only way you can remove the tattoo is to remove the tissue of the lip."

Which brings us to the nub of it all. The switch in New York, if it happened as is alleged, was based on two foreign horses — horses which are not tattooed. Imported animals, as we understand it, are welcomed in New York, and the identification is made through less dependable physical markings. Here in the southwest, we practically never get any foreign horses — not even from Mexico, Leonard says. So everytime Leonard stares a horse in the face in the paddock at Sunland Park and Ruidoso and the New Mexico State Fair, he's got those tattoo numbers to go by.

The way Martinez sees it, if you were thinking of pulling a switch, you'll need some key elements. "First, you'll need a quality foreign horse who's never been tattooed. Then you have to find a cheap horse that matches the markings of the classy animal. Then you'll need a big race track with a big betting pool, so that when

you put your bundle on the ringer, your bet won't kill the odds."

Ironically, New York — with its abundance of top notch foreign imports — appeared to fit the bill to a tee. One other point — when you start trying to match up a ringer with a cheap nag, you also need to get horses of the same age. Martinez explains: "You can tell the age of the horse by his teeth. It's fairly accurate — you can pinpoint the age to within a matter of 60 days. Not many people can determine age that closely by the teeth. It takes years to learn how to do it."

When an identifier eyeballs a horse's teeth, he can tell, for example, whether his customer is a five-year-old or a six-year-old. If the age doesn't match the papers, he'll start blowing the whistle.

"I don't think the case back east will cause people to lose faith in the system," Martinez goes on. "But I think it'll open everybody's eyes and show them that more security is needed — and maybe another kind of procedure when it comes to imported horses. I don't have any doubt racing officials in foreign countries will be eager to work with us, since we buy and import so many of their horses."

But with Mexico nearby, wouldn't that offer some fertile possibilities for horse switchers here in the southwest? Not at all, Martinez says, pointing to the fact the quality of Mexican bred horses isn't at all in the league of the stock running out here. And the tattoo dyes used in the States are patented, and are so designed as to just about defy imitation. "If it were a phony tattoo, you'd spot it right away."

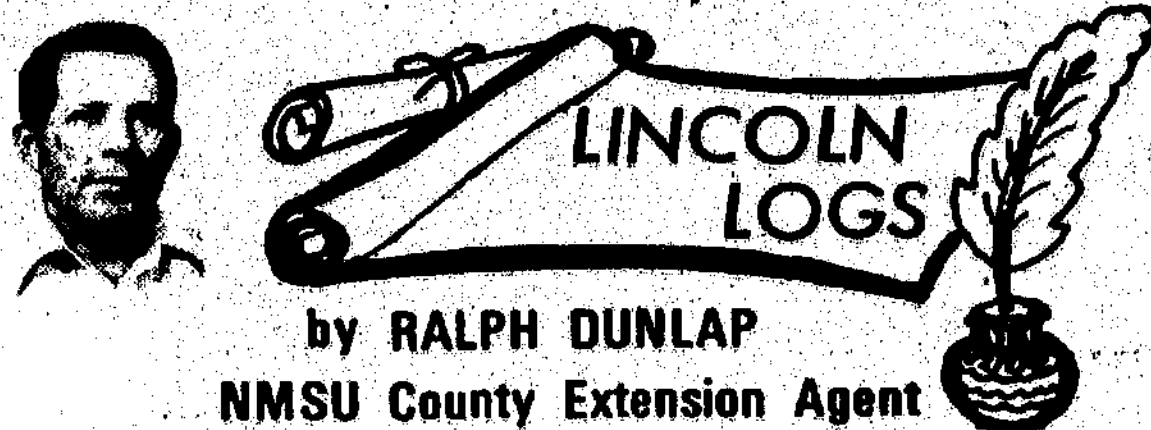
Has any switcheroo ever been pulled in modern southwest racing? "If there's been one, I've never heard of it. I'm real confident in the tattoo system and the identifying procedures we use."

The tattoo system, introduced in the United States in the 1940's, came into use at Ruidoso around 1950. Quarter horses adopted the practice in 1970.

John Phillips, a Sunland steward who's been in southwest racing some 30 years or so, remembers a case at Ruidoso in 1951 when an owner tried to pull a switch on the thoroughbred, Monkey Jo. But it was a case of trying to pass a six-year-old for a 13-year-old. One look at the teeth and Phillips, a paddock judge at the time, began calling for the sheriff. The fellows, who tried to pull the deal skipped town rather than face a State Commission hearing, and were ruled out of racing for life.

The only other ringer Phillips remembers in the southwest occurred at the extinct bush track at Hot Springs (now Truth or Consequences), when a trainer used shoe polish to blot out a white patch on a horse's head.

Okay. So the situation being what it is, does that mean a switch is a lead pipe uncertainty here in the southwest? "It was always very hard to pull a switch," Martinez sums up. "With that case back east, it'll now be even harder. But as long as there's money around, somebody will be trying to come up with a brainstorm."



by RALPH DUNLAP
NMSU County Extension Agent

I visited some alfalfa fields that were severely infested with alfalfa weevil. They had skeletonized the leaves and caused a severe stunting of the plant. The worm stage of the weevil is the most destructive: its worms are light yellow to green with a small black head and a white stripe running down the middle of the back.

To control the weevil, it is best to go ahead and cut the alfalfa even though it may be short. Remove all the hay as soon as possible. Grazing for two or three days might help. Dragging a brush rake over the field could help knock some of the worms off the stems.

If there are still many worms and adult weevils left you will need to spray. Some of the insecticides you can use are diazinon, malathion and Sevin.

For extra income, consider trapping bobcats and coyotes this winter. To help you learn more about traps, trapping techniques and preparation of furs for sale; a school has been set up in the Corona School Recreation Room June 1 starting at 1:30 p.m.

The program, put on by the New Mexico Trappers Association, includes: new techniques of setting traps, setting traps and skinning properly by Clint Sultemeier and Jack Davidson Jr.; preparing furs for sale by Earl Jones; what the Trappers' Association can do for you by George Rost, president of New Mexico Trappers Association and sale of furs by R. L. Cox.

Also there will be a session on how an electric fence can reduce sheep losses especially if it is done on a community basis. Dick Corn will explain how the electric fence program has worked in Chaves County. Ranchers in the Hondo area met recently and are considering putting up this electric fence from Pine Lodge road to Hondo and from Hondo around the Indian Reservation to the south Lincoln County line.

A meeting of the New Mexico Trappers association will be held at this time.

DAR planning summer party

The Ruidoso chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met last week in the library with June Rawley, vice regent, presiding.

In addition to showing the film "County and Home," the organization discussed a tentative summer party August 13.

The club will suspend meetings for the summer months but will schedule occasional social gatherings.

Member Juanita Bush returned this week from a trip to Oklahoma City and regent Florence Loudon is visiting in California.

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Or it may mean that the threat of thought control imbedded in such experiments is too little understood to arouse concern. This possibility stirs apprehension. For ignorance of the danger might very well open the way to it.

Nothing very devilish is apparent, on first thought, in the "behavior therapy"

described by Dr. Hal Becker: subliminal exhortations to be honest slipped into the background music that soothes and entertains the customers. This may sound innocent enough.

But suppose the store managers slip in a few sales pitches that people don't know they're being subjected to? Suppose, once the system is perfected, some enterprising politician buys a piece of the action? No great imagination is required to perceive how subliminal messages could be abused. It's something we should know about. It's not a thing to be complacent about. — Alamogordo Daily News

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The county valuation protest board, who hears the protests, consists of 3 members. Two of the members are qualified electors of the county and are appointed by the BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The controversial law passed by the 1977 Legislature, limiting the increase in value to 10% from the preceding year, has exceptions and does not apply to all property under certain conditions. Each property owner should familiarize themselves with this law and not just listen to another person's opinion.

Contrary to what has been said, Ruidoso was not the first district to be updated in valuation and is the not the only area that has been updated.

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PEOPLE



THESE RUIDOSO HIGH SCHOOL graduating seniors were honored at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Ruidoso Rotary Club. From left, they are Cynthia Van Winkle representing regular monthly student Rotarians; Melanie McGuire who will go overseas this summer as a Rotary exchange student; Brian Cupp, son of the

Rotarian and Mrs. John Cupp; Donna Clarke, Salutatorian, and also a Rotary exchange student going overseas this summer; and Sylvia Turner, Australia, Ruidoso Rotary club's visiting exchange student for the year. Not pictured, but also honored, was Sara Wimberly, daughter of Rotarian and Mrs. Jim Wimberly.



RUIDOSOAN FILBERT MONTES received a Bachelor of University Studies degree during commencement exercises recently at the University of New Mexico (UNM). He is shown

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Montes, during a reception at the home of UNM president William Davis.

Lincoln County Fair Queen contest scheduled at Smokey Bear Stampede

Entrants in the Lincoln County Fair Queen contest, in conjunction with the Smokey Bear Stampede in Capitán July 3 and 4, are invited to attend a June 12 clinic at the Capitán Fair Building, beginning at 8 p.m.

Queen contestants, attending the clinic, are to bring a dress for the personality portion, as well as their horses and hats. Future contestants may also attend the clinic.

The personality section of the queen contest will be at 11 a.m., July 3, in the fair building, with the riding portion beginning

at 1 p.m., in the arena. Riders will complete a predetermined pattern, then perform three minutes of free style riding. Contestants will wear levis, white shirt, boots and hat. The judging will be 60 percent on horsemanship and 40 percent on personality.

Queen entries must be single, from 16 to 21, and have attended a Lincoln County high school. The entry fee is \$10, with all entries paid to the winner.

The queen will represent Lincoln County at the State Fair Queen Contest in Albuquerque in September. She is to

participate in the grand entries at the three performances of the Stampede and ride in the July 4 rodeo parade.

Other duties include competing in at least one event during the Lincoln County Fair in August and conducting the 1979 queen clinic.

The deadline to enter the queen contest is June 12.

Additional information is available from Linda Gibson, 648-2590 or Willa Stone, 354-2356.

Duplicate bridge

Ruidoso Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the multipurpose room of the library.

Winners in last Monday evening's play were Fred and Nettie Hug, first, and Inez Killebrew and Hilma Collier, second.

All interested bridge players are invited to attend the regular Monday evening games.

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Special movie showing Sunday

A special movie, "A Time to Run," is scheduled for public showing at the Holiday House Gold Room at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Jack Leavitt, pastor of Mountain

Christian Fellowship has announced. The story, Leavitt said, "is about Jeff Cole, a young man on the run from his own fears and frustrations."

RSE holds last meeting of year

The Lincoln County Retired School Employees, at the last meeting of the year May 18 in Capitán, voted to hold future regular meetings the second Thursday of every other month.

In other action the group: —Considered tentative plans to conduct an Improvement Driving Course, for all

interested persons, in a two day session in September.

—Filled out questionnaires stating members' views on the proposed 1979 state legislative bills pertaining to older citizens; and,

—Authorized association officers to compile a yearbook this summer.

Fox to attend sculpture conference

Lincoln Fox, famed Ruidoso sculptor in bronze, is leaving Sunday to attend the May 29-June 4 Tenth International Sculpture Conference at York University, Toronto, Canada.

The conference will attract record numbers of renowned figures in the world of sculpture including more than 150 sculptors, educators, scientists, museum curators, art critics and writers.

Betrothal announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carestia of Florence, Colorado, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Suzanne to Carey B. Horton, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Horton of Ruidoso.

Carestia graduated from Florence High School in 1972 and received a BS degree from Colorado State University in Microbiology/Medical Technology in 1976. She is currently employed at Grand Junction Osteopathic Hospital, Grand Junction, Colorado.

Horton graduated from Ruidoso High School in 1970 and received a BBA degree in Finance from New Mexico State University in 1975. He is currently employed as an assistant National Bank examiner in Grand Junction.

The couple is planning a September 9 wedding in Florence.



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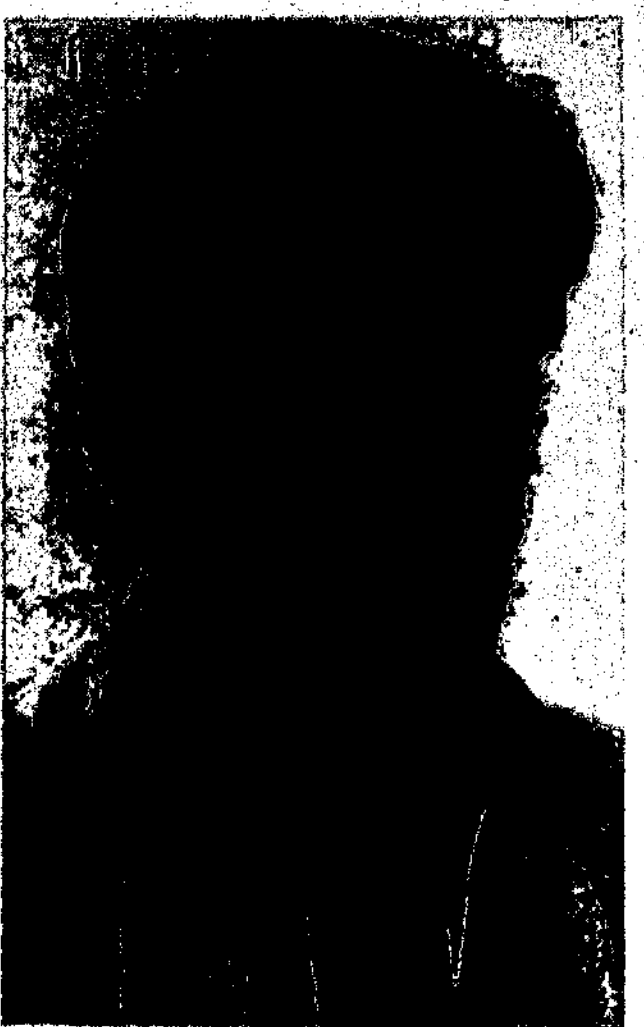
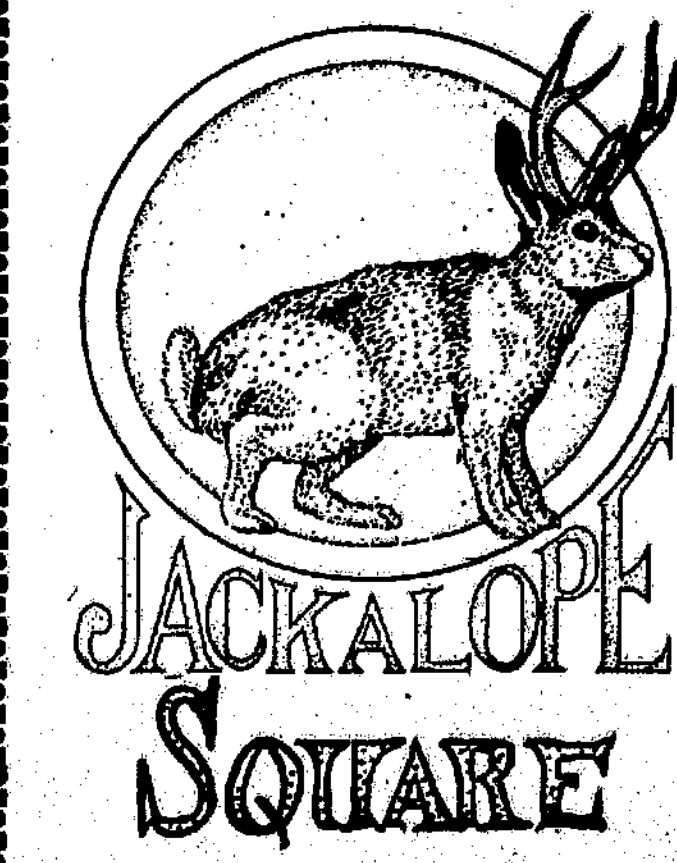
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LINCOLN FOX



MEMORIAL DAY PROCLAMATION, designating 10 a.m., May 30 at Forest Lawn Cemetery for memorial services, was signed by Ruidoso mayor Lloyd L. Davis Jr., left, and presented to American Legion chaplain Romeo Klein. The memorial day speaker will be A. E. Hunt.

Gamma Rho Chapter held year end cookout

Gamma Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a yearend cookout May 20 at the home of Barbara Kizer and met recently for an annual Mother's Day supper.

At the recent meeting, Judy Brown was installed as president, Katie Gaffney, vice president, Pat Mulholland, secretary, and Cathy Norman, treasurer.

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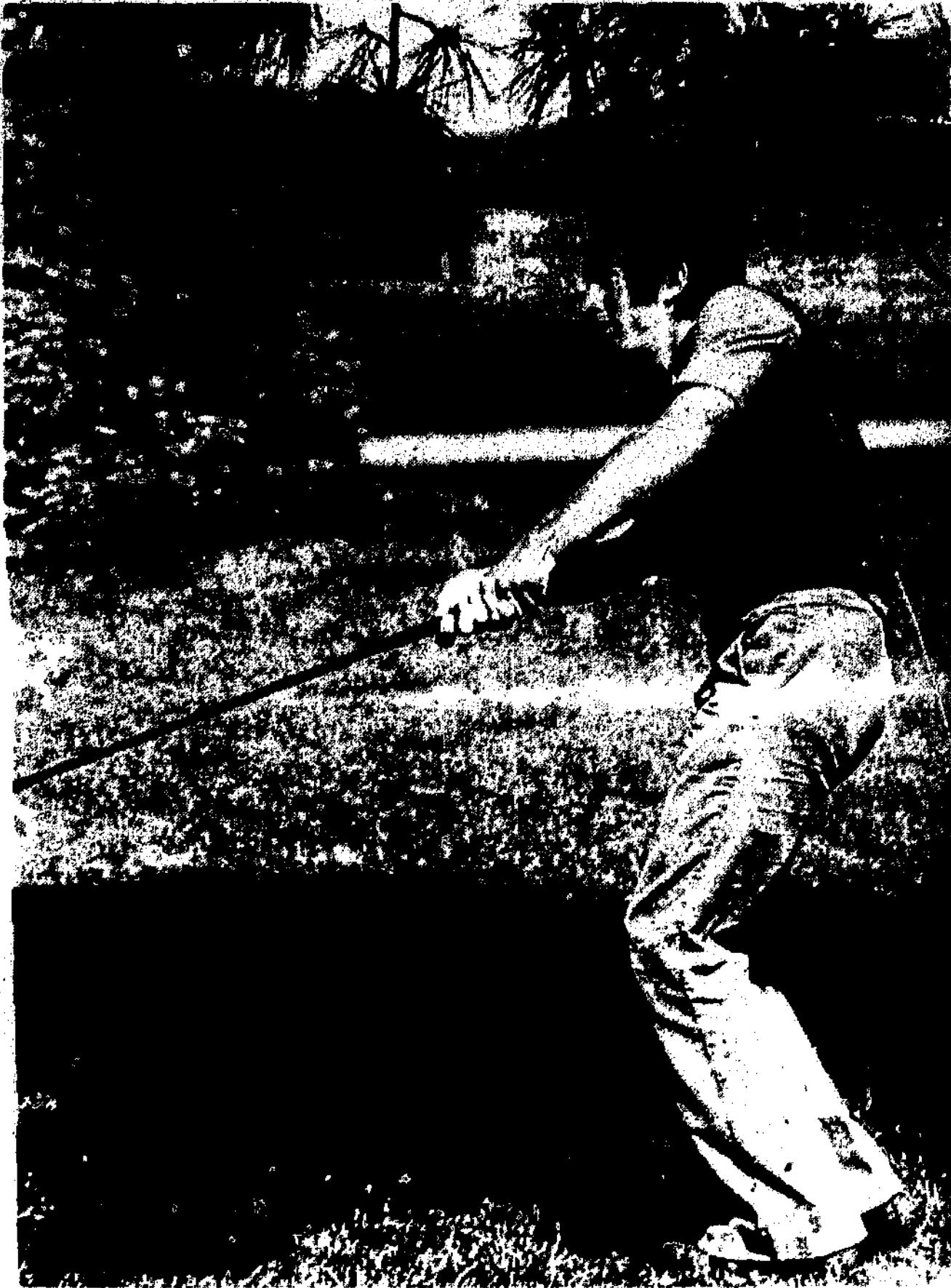
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STEVE SHOCH, Fort Bliss, Texas, drives his golf ball down the 18th fairway at Alto Lakes Golf Course Monday during the Sun Country Section Professional Golf Association Pro-Am tournament. Among the winning Artesia team was Charlie Denton from Alto.

23 under par wins Pro-Am

Boasting a 23 under par, 119, in two-best-ball play, the team of Jim Dickson, Charlie Denton, Ken Dewese, Eddie Havins and Richie Price walked away with the championship at the Sun Country Section Professional Golf Association Pro-Am tournament held Monday at the Alto Lakes Golf Course.

The winning team was from Artesia and Alto.

Mike Maciolek, Ft. Bliss, Texas, took top professional honors shooting a one under par, 70.

Amateur Richie Price however, bested Maciolek's score by two strokes logging a 68 after 18 holes. He was low amateur for the day.

The low net amateur was Alto's Howard Hassell.

Alto Lakes golf pro Jeff Chapman said it was a perfect day for golf.

Change in CHINS law

After July 1, Jane Parnell, Lincoln County Children's Probation Officer, said Tuesday, "Children in Need of Supervision (CHINS) cannot be detained for committing petty misdemeanors, including disorderly conduct, trespassing and loitering."

Until July 1, she said, CHINS may be held in Lincoln County jail but "after that date they will be assigned to Sheltered homes" pending disposition of their cases. "Every effort will be made, however, to place CHINS in the custody of their parents or guardians."

Memorial Day rites scheduled

Memorial Day services will be conducted by American Legion Post 79 at Forest Lawn Cemetery Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Post commander Bill Shrecengost will officiate, Father Delbert Achuff will be the chaplain and the speaker will be A. E. Hunt.

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Municipal judges attend annual seminar

Ruidoso Municipal Judge Sam Nunnally and Ruidoso Downs Municipal Judge Briscoe West recently received certificates for participation in the sixth annual municipal judge's seminar held this year in Farmington.

Sponsored by the New Mexico Municipal League and the New Mexico Supreme Court under the auspices of the National Judicial College, the four day event, May 15-19, drew about 80 municipal judges from throughout the state, according to West.

According to Nunnally, the program is held in an attempt to keep municipal judges abreast of changes in the law as well as to help newly elected judges become more familiar with legal procedure.

West said training procedures at the seminar this year centered around the New Mexico Municipal Bench Book, a publication, he said, "is the municipal judges' Bible." He added emphasis was placed on review of the state's new traffic code recently enacted in conjunction with the governor's reorganization plan.

West said he felt training in the new code was especially critical because the published code probably will not be available until November though the new code is already in effect.

According to Nunnally the New Mexico Judges Association was formed in 1972, in conjunction with the seminar, with 22

charter members including himself, and was sponsored by the New Mexico Municipal League.

Later that year, Nunnally said, the New Mexico Supreme Court established the seminar concept for municipal judges. He added magistrate judges must attend similar annual programs.

Nunnally said the seminar is mandatory and in his opinion a valuable tool to keep municipal judges apprised of new legal developments. He added the only way a judge can fail to attend the seminar and still draw a judge's stipend is with a release signed by the chief justice of the New Mexico Supreme Court.

The National Judicial College is located in Reno, Nevada, and sponsors a four-week course for judges from across the country. Nunnally said the course includes most phases of legal procedure with emphasis on court proceedings.

He said participants are placed in trial situations under the tutelage of recognized experts, in which they are expected to respond in the most fair and honest means to the arguments of attorneys who actually argue moot cases.

Nunnally and West both said they are looking forward to possibly attending the course next spring if federal assistance can be secured to help them defray costs.



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<p>FRESH BLACK EYE AND CROWDER PEAS</p> <p>49¢ LB.</p>	<p>FRESH TEXAS CORN</p> <p>6 EARS \$1.00</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA WHITE ROSE POTATOES</p> <p>20 LB. BAG \$2.29</p>
<p>PINEAPPLE</p> <p>3 FOR \$1.49 OR 59¢ EACH</p>	<p>ICEBERG LETTUCE</p> <p>2 LARGE HEADS 98¢</p>	<p>SQUASH</p> <p>TEXAS ALL KINDS 49¢ LB.</p>
<p>RED MEATED WATERMELON</p> <p>FOR YOUR MEMORIAL DAY 98¢ LB.</p>	<p>TEXAS PEACHES</p> <p>98¢ LB.</p>	<p>TEXAS SLICED CUCUMBERS</p> <p>49¢ LB.</p>

LEGAL NOTICE

PROCLAMACION DE LA ELECCION PRIMARIA
CONSIDERANDO QUE, de acuerdo y por virtud de la seccion 3-11-1, estatuto de Nuevo Mexico anotado, Compilacion de 1953, es hecho el deber de la escribana del Condado a proclamar y dar noticias de las elecciones;
Y CONSIDERANDO QUE, de acuerdo y por virtud de la seccion 3-11-1, estatuto de Nuevo Mexico de 1953 (Seccion especial) conocido por "Codigo Eleccion Primaria", provisiones fueron hechas para tener elecciones primarias directas por el entero Estado de Nuevo Mexico y cada condado y precinto de este Estado;
Y CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Gobernador de la seccion 3-11-1, estatuto de Nuevo Mexico de 1953, ha por consiguiente publica una proclamacion publica llamando una eleccion primaria que sera detenida en el Estado de Nuevo Mexico el dia seis de Junio, 1978.
AHOR, POR CONSIGUIENTE, por este medio proclamando y noticia publica dispuesta de una Eleccion Primaria que sera detenida en cada precinto de dicho Condado, el Martes, Junio 6, 1978, en medio de las horas de las ocho de la manana y las siete de la tarde de ese dia, en la manera para suplir por ley para detener la eleccion.
La Eleccion Primaria sera aplicable para los siguientes partidos politicos: El Partido Republicano y el Partido Democrita.
La Dicha Eleccion Primaria sera para el proposito de permitir al dicho partidos de Republicano y Democrita para nombrar candidatos por las siguientes oficinas electivas.
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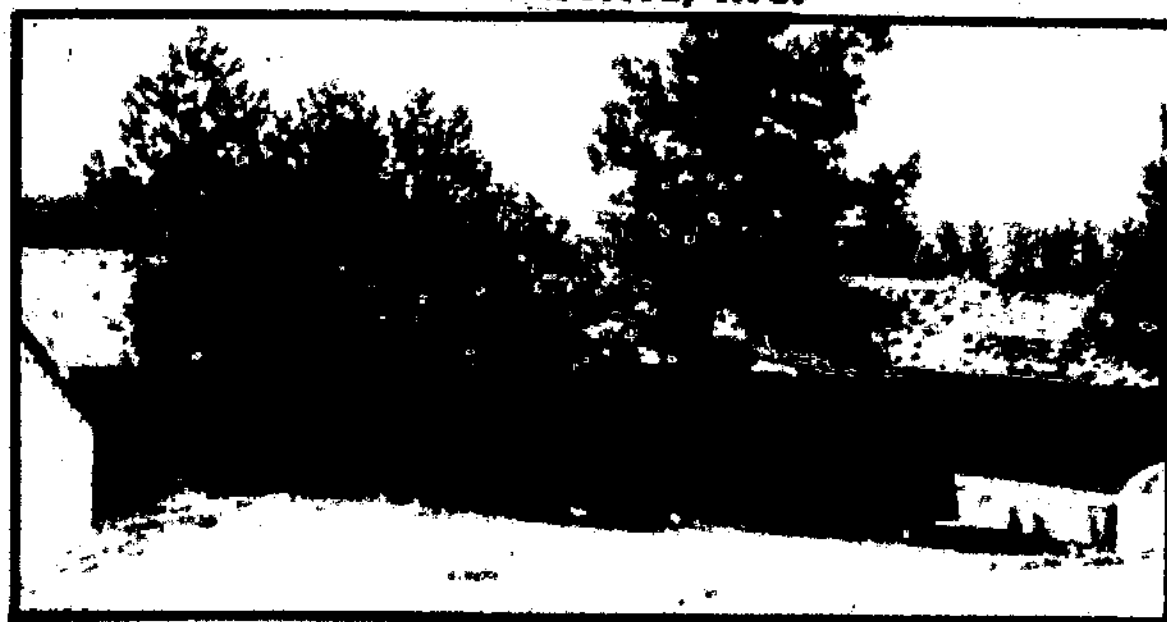
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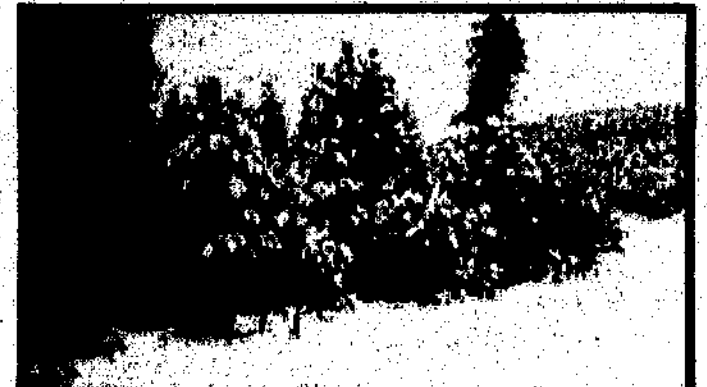
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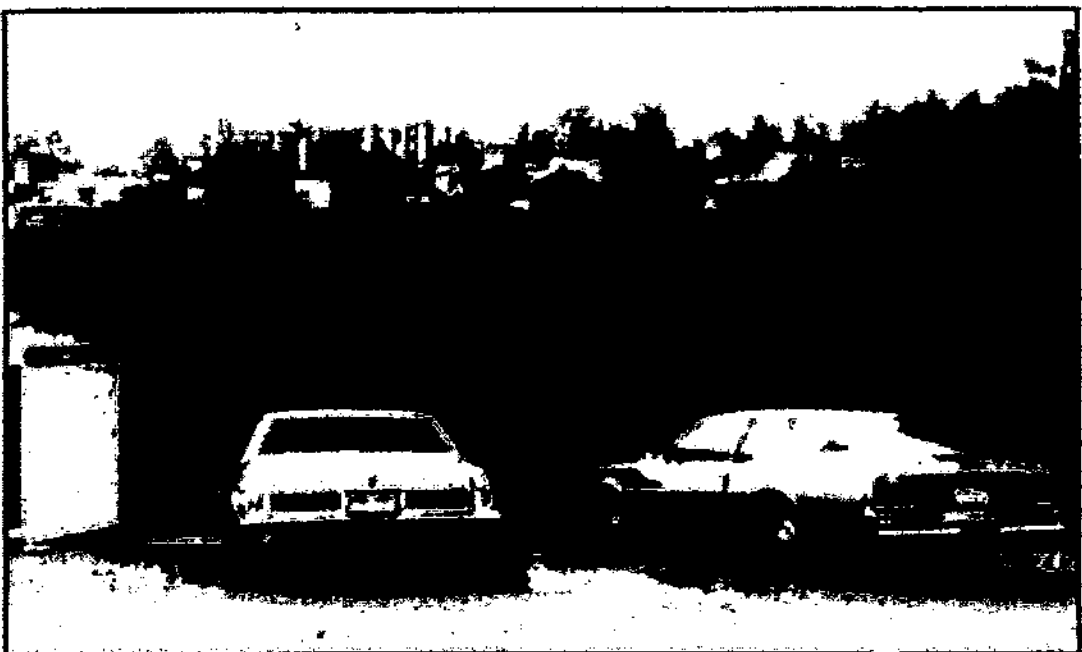
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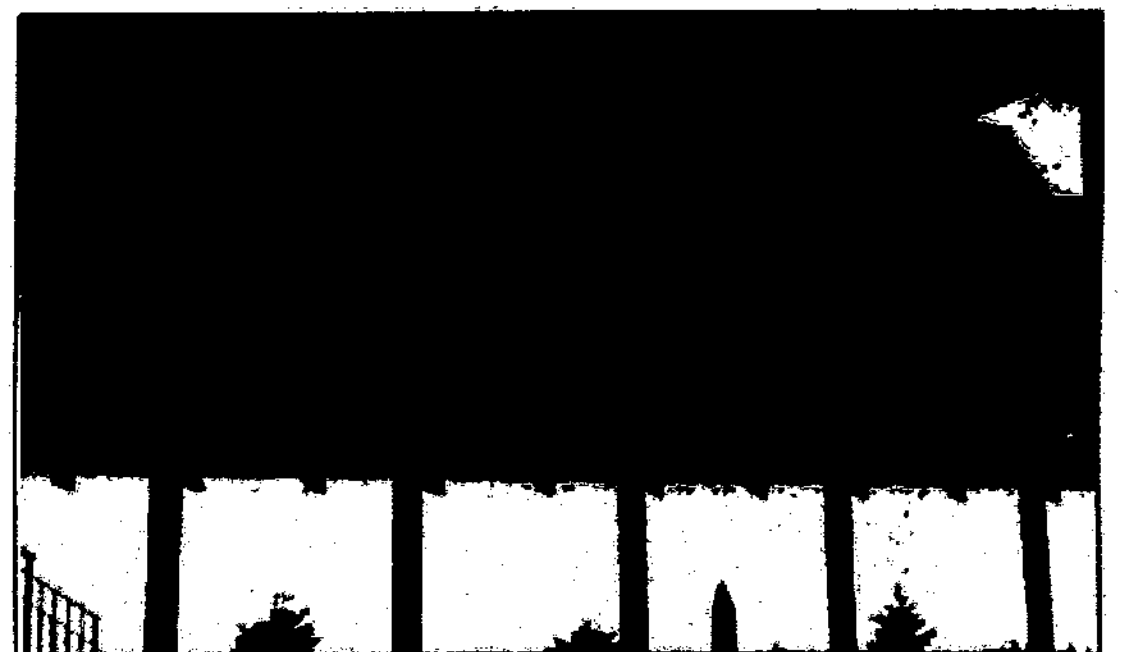
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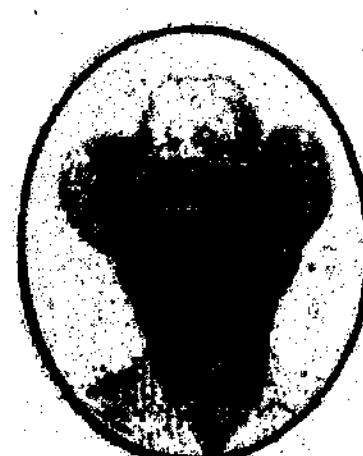


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MOUNTAIN CABIN - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially furnished, beautiful fireplace. Corner lot with carport. Priced at \$34,500.00.

FOUR NICE BUILDING LOTS - North of Capitan. Priced to sell.

HOUSE AND EXTRA LOT - \$19,000.00 - Terms.

LESS THAN A YEAR OLD - On a nice wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, fully furnished. \$69,500.00.

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• **ATTRACTIVE 1727 SQ. FT.**, total electric, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rock fireplace, garage, deck, basement storage, extra large driveway. \$75,000.

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• **BRAND NEW 24'x75'** Delta steel storage unit building containing fourteen 10'x12' units renting at \$35 per month, on approximately 1/4 acre located in Ruidoso Downs area. Excellent visibility. Property large enough to expand to 100 units. \$49,500 with assumable mortgage.

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TWO LOTS ON SUDDERTH - 140'x250' to river, income of \$400.00 mo. Owner will carry \$59,000.00 at 8%. This is a good buy.

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ALTO CREST LODGE - No. 8, with 800 sq. ft. FURNISHED, also T.V.

NICE - 2BR, 2B, fireplace, NEW A FRAME - \$35,000.00.

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VERY NICE CABIN in Ruidoso. Two big lots, adjoins National Forest.

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BY OWNER

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Thursday, May 25, 1978

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Very nice, secluded, wooded lots with easy access. 1 for \$8,500.00 and 1 for \$12,500.00.

2 nice 99'x112' Mobile Home lots for \$6,500.00 each.

2 Lovely Upper Canyon lots. Ideal summer location for \$9,000.00 each.

27 Acres in Ruidoso Valley with river running through for \$55,000.00.

LOTS WITH A VIEW: 2 lots with excellent view. Ideal for small cabin. \$2,500.00 for both making 120'x110' land area.

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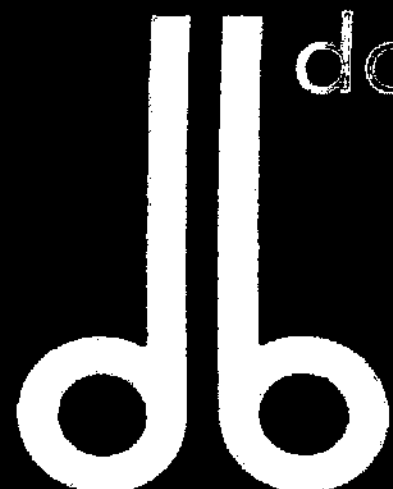
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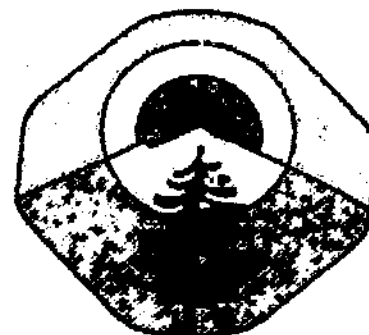


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Inside the Capitol

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

By CARROL W. CAGLE
SANTA FE — Although Bruce King is planning on stepping up his media advertising this week as the June 6 primary election looms, his advisers still figure he'll be out-spent by three-to-one on media by Bob Ferguson.

The two Democrats are vying for their party's nomination for governor and King is considered by most veteran observers to have a lead in the race, perhaps a substantial one.

But Ferguson, who has acknowledged all along that King had greater support within the organized party structure, has been seeking to overcome that built-in advantage of the former governor.

Part of his effort has involved media outlays, particularly for television.

The current lieutenant governor has stepped up his advertising in the final days, particularly on TV channels in vicerich Albuquerque, in an effort to overcome the greater name identification the former governor has with rank-and-file, non-activist voters.

In addition, Ferguson has been getting organizational help from political friends of the current governor, Jerry Apodaca, who has long been an intraparty adversary of King.

King and Apodaca, and their respective allies, have been engaged in periodic struggles for control of the party and state government for years.

In the primary election of 1970, Apodaca supported Jack Daniels, but Bruce King won and went on to beat Republican Pete Domenici in the general election. It was the first time, under the State Constitution, that a governor served a four-year term.

Previously, governors could serve a maximum of two two-year terms. In 1970, it was changed to a maximum of one four-year term — the same length but minus an intervening re-election effort.

When he got into office, King launched an effort to have the Legislature pass a measure which would allow voters to okay two four-year terms.

But Apodaca, then a state senator from Las Cruces, helped lead a legislative battle against it, and it never was cleared by the lawmakers.

Then in 1974, during King's last year as governor, King backed State Sen. Tibo Chavez of Belen against Apodaca and others in the gubernatorial primary. Apodaca built up his own organization, outside normal party channels, and went on to get the nomination and beat Joe Skeen in the general election.

Immediately, Apodaca began his own effort to get voter approval of two four-year terms for the governor. This time, the Legislature did approve it being sent to the voters.

But, with King's allies working against it, the proposal went down to defeat in the 1976 election. This was in spite of a big media campaign on behalf of the proposal by the Apodaca-backed 'Yes for Two' committee.

Now, it's another King-Apodaca contest. Although publicly Apodaca hasn't stated a preference, his main allies are actively working for Ferguson.

It's a curious pairing, ideologically, since Apodaca is generally considered a liberal on most issues and Ferguson is perhaps the most conservative candidate in either party.

Then there is the matter of labor union involvement. Apodaca has always had good labor backing. But Ferguson has made a strong pitch for enactment of a "right-to-work" law which would ban the union shop — and labor is actively working against it.

The AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) endorsed King, not so much purely from a liking for the wealthy rancher, but because of opposition to Ferguson's right-to-work notions.

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ASK QUESTIONS

It's that time of the year the politicians are out shaking hands with people they can't stand, smiling cheerfully at those they don't know and assuring anyone who will listen that they are the salvation of the city, county, state and union. No problem is so complicated they can't solve it and if there are no problems, they are perfectly willing to create some.

We would urge the voters to question closely those soliciting their votes, particularly concerning some of the issues the next state legislature will face.

1. Does the candidate favor or oppose a statewide grand jury? This was turned down in the last session but possibly will be revived next January.
2. How about the Open Meeting Law?

Does the candidate favor strengthening the present law, which was gutted by the State Supreme Court several years ago?

3. Is the candidate willing to spend money to improve and expand present state prison facilities? As New Mexico's population grows, judges become stricter and the determinate sentencing law goes into effect, prison populations will grow. What does the candidate propose to do about this growing problem?

4. Right to Work legislation. This was narrowly defeated in the last session of the legislature and all but one of the present candidates for governor, both Republican and Democrat, favor Right to Work. Your legislative candidate will be asked to vote on this issue and how will he vote?

5. Liquor law reform. How does he feel about unlimited beer and wine licenses for restaurants? Is the present liquor licensing system adequate and does the state need stricter enforcement of liquor laws, possibly through a beefed up staff of inspectors?

6. Indian sovereignty. There are those legislators who feel Indians don't pay taxes so they shouldn't be allowed to vote. Indian sovereignty is a developing problem that will be with us for some time and candidates should demonstrate some awareness of the problem.

These are just a few of the problems our next legislature will face. Ask the candidate seeking your vote how he feels about them. Don't let him tell you what we need — we already know most of our needs.

Ask the candidates what their solutions are and how they will effect those solutions. You have the right to know before you vote. —The Rio Grande Sun, Espanola

NEW MEXICO WATCHES

New Mexico should be watching with considerable interest when the United States Supreme Court decides whether a state may automatically suspend a driver's license if the motorist is picked up for DWI and refuses to take a breath test.

The high court has agreed to hear arguments on such a Massachusetts law that has been ruled unconstitutional by a federal court panel on the grounds it does not require a hearing before a suspect's license is suspended for 90 days.

New Mexico's implied consent law permits revocation of a license for one year if the suspect refuses to take a blood test. It has been controversial, and not uniformly enforced in the past, but does not require a hearing before the license is revoked.

The most recent case in point is State Rep. Eddie Lopez of Santa Fe who has had several run-ins with the Santa Fe police and is appealing the lifting of his license under the implied consent law. —The Rio Grande Sun, Espanola

editorial

Ruidoso High School seniors, when you clutch that "piece of paper" tomorrow night, the world's your oyster. Right? However, you'll need the tools to crack that oyster. Two reminders might be helpful, cool it in the face of adversity and when opportunity knocks, don't screw up! — CD

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GRADUATION MEMORIES

Thinking about the Ruidoso High School seniors getting their "license" to enter the adult world tomorrow night, takes me back to my graduation from high school ... 'twas in Salmon, Idaho ... vintage ... er, class ... 1937.

My parents had told me ... for years ... that my high school years would be the best years of my life ... so high school took me five years. No sense, I figured then, in rushing through a good thing.

Once I had that diploma ... all neatly packaged in a genuine leather folder ... I knew I'd catch fire ... and accomplish great things. First thing that nearly caught fire was the seat of my britches ... when I got home late in the afternoon following the night of graduation. It wasn't exactly an eye opener ... but the experience gave me more smarts than I ever got in school. I took things standing up for a couple or three days.

But the bilsters had subtided ... the agony abated ... and I could sit down for a father/son chat ... I learned that in order to support my habit of eating ... formed over 19 years ... that I had to go to work ... and that was years before Riley summed it up for me: "Isn't that a revolting development?"

But the years have been kind ... I think. Only thing missing ... from my dreams of setting the world on fire ... no one ever handed me the match. But ... on thinking back ... if'n they would have ... chances are it'd have been a safety match ... and I'd not have had the box to scratch it on. Not being one to rush into things ... I hit the road ... riding the rails ... lounging around in the hobo jungles ... learning how the Knights of the Road lived ... until a fact of life reared its ugly head ... starvation. I would up on the end of a pitch fork ... in a field of bearded barley ... 107 degrees ... 1938 that was ... and that experience needed me into realizing no one was ever going to hand me that match.

In retrospect ... it could have been worse ... I could have gotten lost in that barley field.

NOT HELOISE'S HINTS

Being as Kay ... she's m' bride, you know ... has known perkier moments, I've been trying to learn the intricacies of avoiding housemaid's knee ... during which endeavors, I've learned a few things

... which, perhaps, I shouldn't pass on ... on the other hand, why not?

It's become apparent that storing beets in a red bowl and peas in a green bowl makes the storage dishes look cleaner longer.

Then there's cleaning the stove top ... seems the pilot light tends to make the grease stickier ... to say nothing of blinding spilt milk into the nice yellow covering. I got after that stove top ... had three brands of spray 'n wipe ... no rub, mind you ... instant grease removers. First thing that got removed was three fingernails. Ran out of grease remover before running out of grease to remove ... but salvaged seven finger nails ... after donning rubber gloves. As to the baked on milk ... I'm beginning to think a nice even coating of brown would really set off the golden color of the rest of the stove ... only thing, brown isn't m' bride's favorite stove top color. I'd fixed things good ... but m' bride loaned my hammer and chisel to a transient.

Then there was a recent breakfast ... oatmeal. I not only read, but followed the directions. The oatmeal was delicious. Two days later, when I wanted to use the pan to boil eggs, I again read the instructions on the box of oatmeal ... immediately after serving wash the pan in cold water for easier cleanup. Never did like that pan anyhow.

Found some macaroni in a coffee can ... added a package of cheese ... popped it into the oven ... 475 degrees, being's I was in a hurry. Love macaroni and cheese. Now my problem is figuring out what to do with a 9x14 pan with a permanent macaroni/cheese bottom.

On the bright side, I've learned it's much easier to hard boil eggs if'n you don't crack 'em first. Thus endeth this day's lesson in gourmet cookery.

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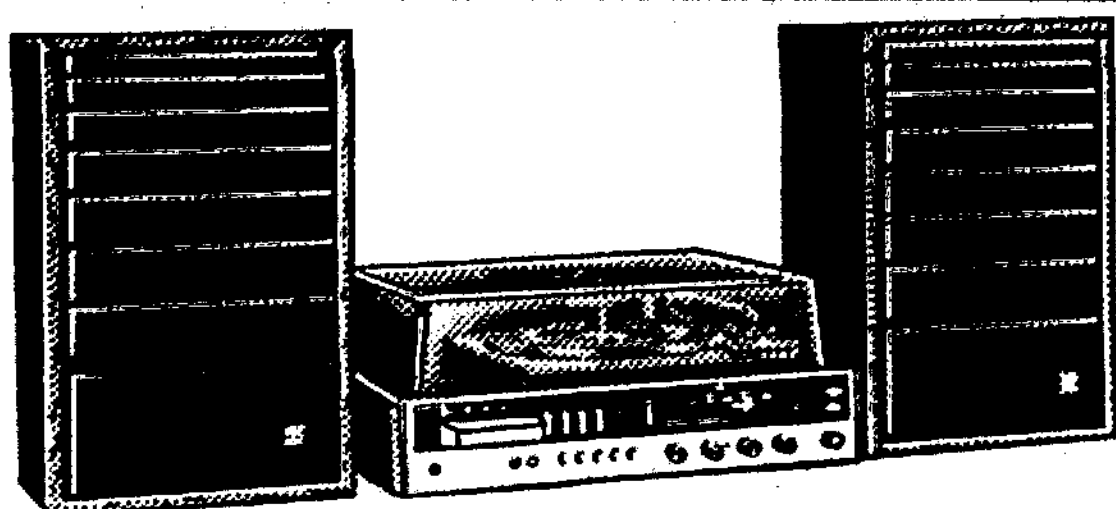
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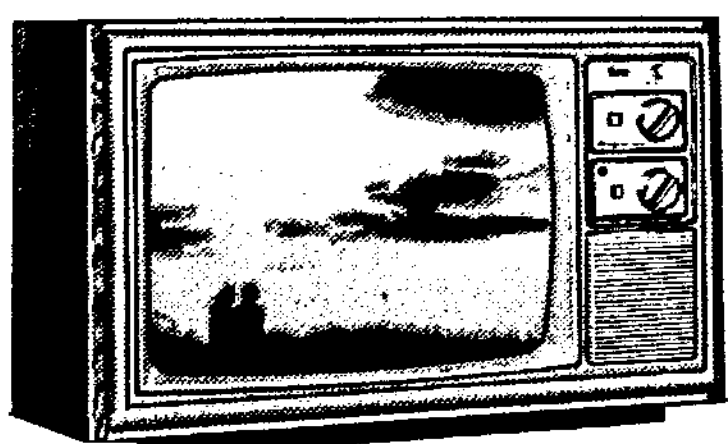
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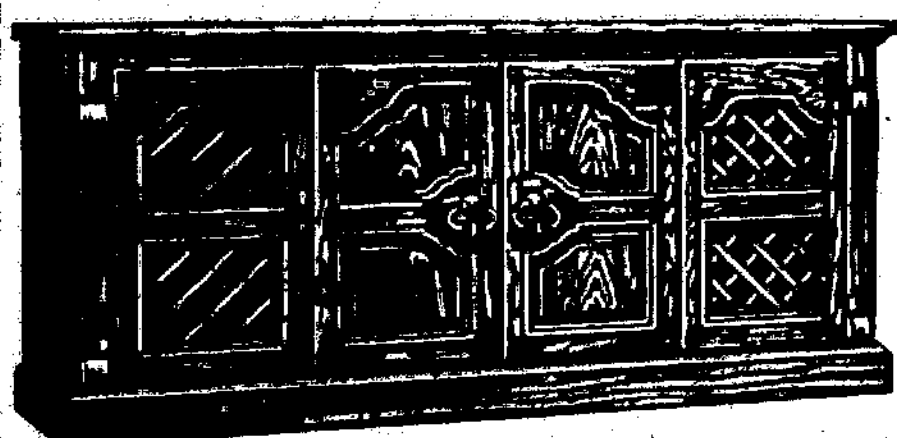
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Hunter Safety Training Course saves life of boy

When twelve year old Dean Fowler awoke in his Clovis home the morning of March 11, he had no idea that in the next few hours he would come face to face with death.

A day that had begun as typical as would any Saturday morning in a household of four was soon to become a nightmare that will be remembered for a long time by Dean, his fifteen year old sister Cathy, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. (Eddy) Fowler of Clovis.

By late morning on this fateful day, everybody in the household had gone their own ways. Fowler was away at work, Mrs. Fowler was down the street visiting with some neighbors. Cathy was in town running some errands.

That left only two in the Fowler's home. A housekeeper that was finalizing the cleanup of a mess a fire had made in the kitchen Thursday. And, Dean who was getting ready to take a shower.

In the next few minutes that shower would be the scene of a tragic accident involving young Dean.

While enjoying the refreshing, cleansing spray of the shower, Dean slipped on some soap on the shower's sloping floor. As he fell he automatically reached out for the glass shower door.

His trusting right arm shattered the glass as it burst through the door, almost severing the arm at the elbow. Miraculously, Dean neither panicked, nor went into shock.

Instead, he quickly used his left hand to apply direct pressure to the severe gash, restricting somewhat the gushing flow of blood. An act that was to play an important role in the saving of his life.

Dean went to the kitchen where the housekeeper was busy with her chores. He not only instructed her to call an ambulance, but told her how to call one. He also told her where to call his mother down the street.

With no time to consider larger medical facilities, the ambulance rushed Dean to the Clovis Hospital where he underwent five hours in surgery.

The careful, trained hands of Dr. Holzworth and Dr. Peat worked tediously on the gash in the elbow joint that had severed muscles, tendons, ligaments, a main artery, and a medial nerve all the way to the bone.

Fortunately, the ending to the story is a happy one. Not only was Dean's life saved, but so was his arm. In fact, his arm and hand have responded so well to physical therapy he is expected to gain full use of them again.

One of the first questions asked of Dean by doctors after the incident was, "How did you know to apply direct pressure to the wound?"

His answer was he had learned it in the basic first aid portion of New Mexico Department of Game and Fish Hunter Safety Training Course. An answer that greatly pleased the department, their long list of volunteer instructors, and Dean's course instructor, Randy Foster of Clovis.

Dean had taken the course almost a year and a half prior to his accident. An avid hunter and fisherman, he took the course seriously, paying close attention to the instruction and studying the handbook faithfully.

Dean apparently got more than just first-aid out of the course, too. He made a perfect score on the final exam which covers material throughout the entire course, everything from Safe Gun Handling to Survival.

The state's hunter safety training program, mandatory for all persons under

the age of 18 who wish to shoot a firearm in New Mexico, was more than just a requirement to Dean. It was an informative, interesting course that dealt with something he loves — the outdoors.

In fact, according to his mother, Dean still gets out his student handbook quite often and reviews it.

Having nothing but praise for the course, Dean is presently trying to get his sister and his mother to attend the upcoming series of classes in the Clovis area. He said, "Everybody should take the course, whether they hunt or not. It's great."

Needless to say, Dean's parents are very proud of the cool headed, calm manner way in which their son, a seventh grader at Marshall Junior High, responded to his crisis.

The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish is also proud of Dean.

Planes enforce speed limit

The Traffic Safety Bureau of the New Mexico Transportation Department has awarded a federally-funded grant of \$147,500 to the New Mexico State Police to help implement a three-year Aircraft Traffic Observation Project to aid in enforcement of the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit.

The grant will be used to purchase a twin-engine, high-winged aircraft for use in the project which will cost a total of \$403,214. The State Police will match the Traffic Safety grant by assuming the costs of maintenance, fuel and oil, insurance, hangar rental, pilot's salary and supportive administrative costs.

Police officials hope that stronger enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit will reduce the annual fatality rate in New Mexico by 10 percent over a three-year period.

In the project, the plane will be dispatched to different parts of the state to aid patrol officers on the ground with traffic observation. The areas of observation will be determined by fatality and citation statistical data. Markers have been painted one-quarter of a mile apart on the highways specifically for use by air traffic observers.

Current plans call for observations to be made 44 weeks of the year, with the remaining weeks to be lost to pilot leave and weather.

Areas of the state scheduled for observation include the following:

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Other areas scheduled for observation include: Espanola, Pojoaque, Farmington, San Ysidro, Silver City, Alamogordo, Portales, Roswell, Artesia, Carlsbad, Hobbs and Orogrande.

Currently, the aircraft section of the State Police Division is manned by two pilots who fly a single engine aircraft and a helicopter. The pilots are assigned to fly search and rescue missions, transport state government officials and department personnel, and at times, assist the Narcotics Division on some cases.

The new pilot and plane could be used only for traffic observation, except in emergency situations, according to terms of the grant.

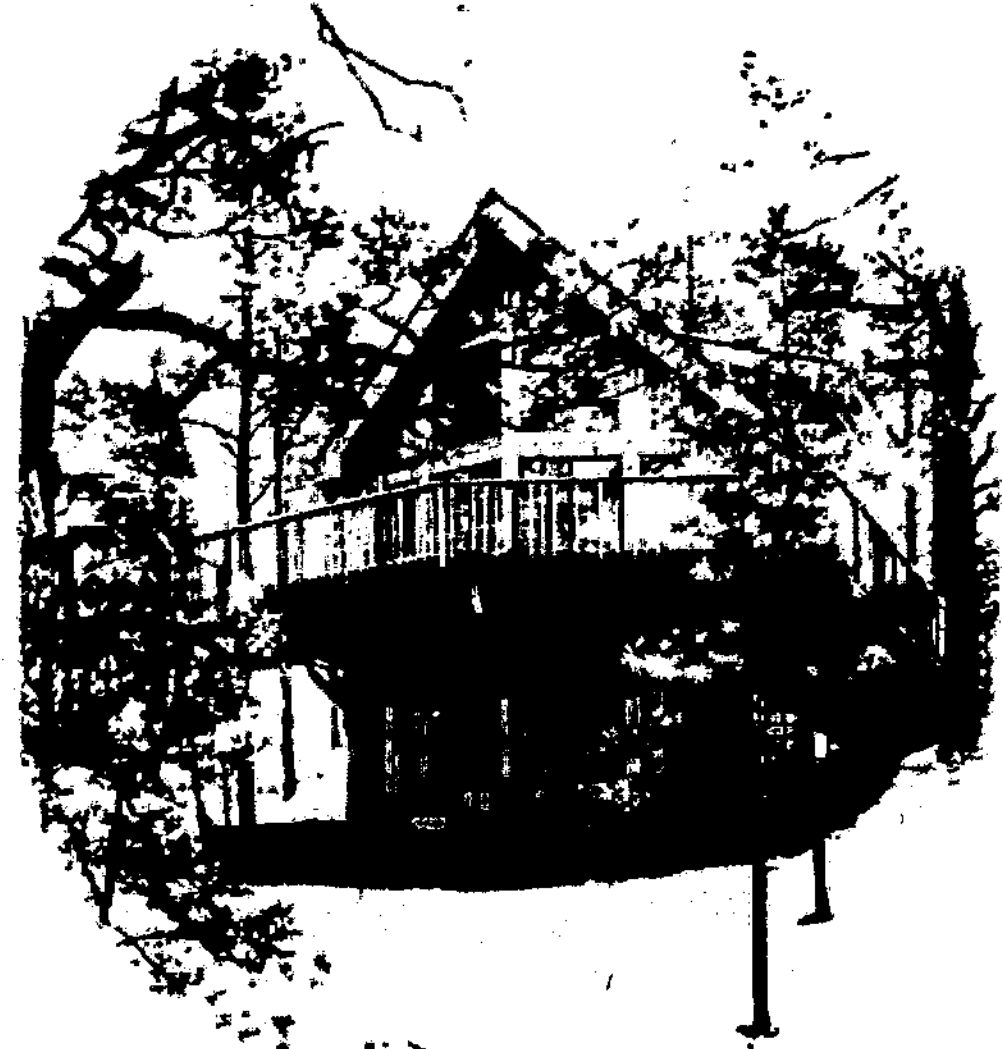
The present authorized strength of the division is 361 officers, but only 190 are responsible for patrolling New Mexico highways. A recent survey showed that many New Mexico drivers cited enforcement of the law as the leading reason they felt compelled to drive 55 mph even though 84 percent felt that driving 55 mph saved lives.

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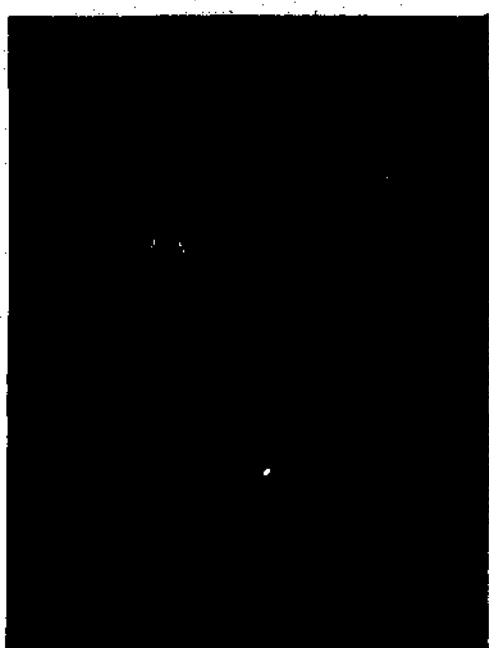
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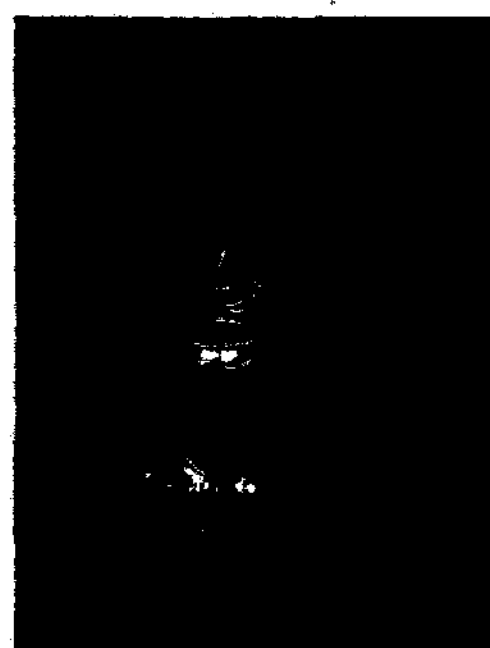
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with Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne — Is it true that the common crow always posts a lookout when feeding? They do not appear to be that well organized. Leon in Pennsylvania

Dear Leon — Many times, when crows are feeding in a field in large numbers, a sentry will be posted in a tree or some other good vantage point. It is their responsibility to sound the alarm when an approaching danger is pending. Upon observation it appears that the sentries are periodically relieved from duty by another member so as to join the feeding flock. It is said that if the sentries failure to sound the alarm results in death for any of the feeding party he is banished from the flock.

Crows will not always post a lookout when feeding in small groups of two or three.

Dear Wayne — I understand the common sand shark is very good to eat. What parts are edible and how do you prepare it? Gary T. Georgia

Deary Gary — Yes, it is quite eatable. The portion most often eaten is the aft section extending from behind the vent, back to the tail. Cut this section off, then peel off the sandpaper-like skin. Slice this roll into pieces approximately 1" thick.

These pieces can be baked, broiled or fried just as you would a choice steak. You may wish to baste it with your favorite sauce.

Dear Wayne — I would like to get my wife interested in shotgun shooting. I have hopes that she will join me in shooting clay pigeons. She should also enjoy quail hunting.

I want to buy her a shotgun of her own. What gauge and action would you suggest? She has very little experience with firearms. Joey C. Washington

Dear Joey — Since you mention that your wife is new to shooting, a 20 gauge might be good to start off with. Some women (and men) are discouraged by the heavier recoil and blast of a 12 gauge at the onset. The .410 is a snap to shoot and possesses almost no recoil, but its shot pattern is very limited.

The choice of actions is pretty much a matter of personal preference.

The automatic is probably the most convenient of the single barrels, but the pump might be safe for a beginner. You may want to consider a bolt action, however, I doubt your wife will be overly fond of it. The double barrel is virtually trouble free and relatively safe.

Dear Wayne — A couple of years ago I made a trip to eastern West Virginia for trout fishing. Not knowing much about the area, I asked at a general store what waters had significant numbers of trout. The clerk pointed out two or three rivers and creeks that he declared held good numbers of fish; after I bought a license from him. The net result of one and a half days of fishing was a puny seven inch rainbow. Finally, on the third day I ran into someone thoughtful enough to explain. The state stocks several streams and rivers at different intervals during the year. The stocking schedule is well known to local residents who practically follow the truck around. Within a short time the fish go from truck to frying pan. I think this routine smells. The non-resident has little chance of success. Couldn't this be done more fairly? Glen T., Ohio

Dear Glen — What do you expect? An engraved stocking schedule from the state, or maybe allowing only non-residents first fishing? Hardly likely. After all, it is the residents who support most of the stocking program and they should be allowed some privileges in their home state. If you apply this logic to your own state I'm sure you'll get the point.

When away from home be willing to play by the codes and rules of your hosts.

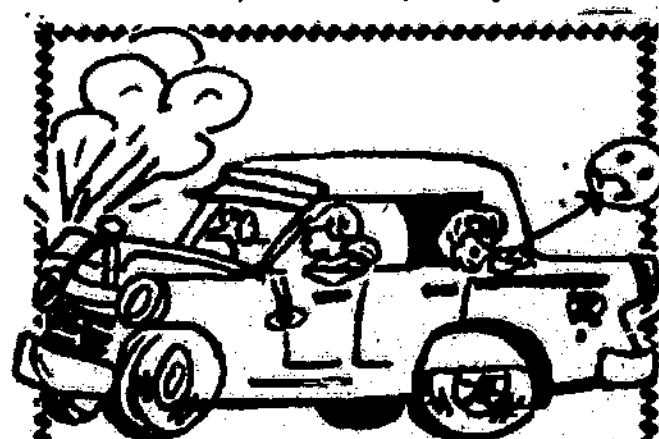
Dear Wayne — What type and length hunting knife do you consider best for all purpose use? Jody R., Oklahoma

Dear Wayne — First of all, I do not consider a hunting knife the same as an all purpose knife. A hunting knife should be chosen for one primary purpose, and that is the field dressing and skinning of animals. A knife that suits this purpose well would be hard put to do a good job chopping wood, and vice versa.

A while ago there seemed a fad that the larger a sheath knife was, the more skilled the hunter. Well, if you ever used a bowie knife for field dressing and skinning you wouldn't think so. And forget about such gimmicks as a blood groove. It serves no necessary purpose.

I wouldn't presume that I could pick a knife to suit all hunters, but my own choice is a two bladed folding knife, with the longest blade being about 4 inches. It fits compactly in a small belt case and is light enough to go unnoticed, yet rugged enough to serve its purpose well.

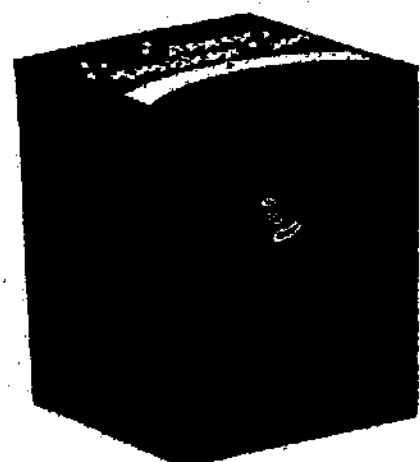
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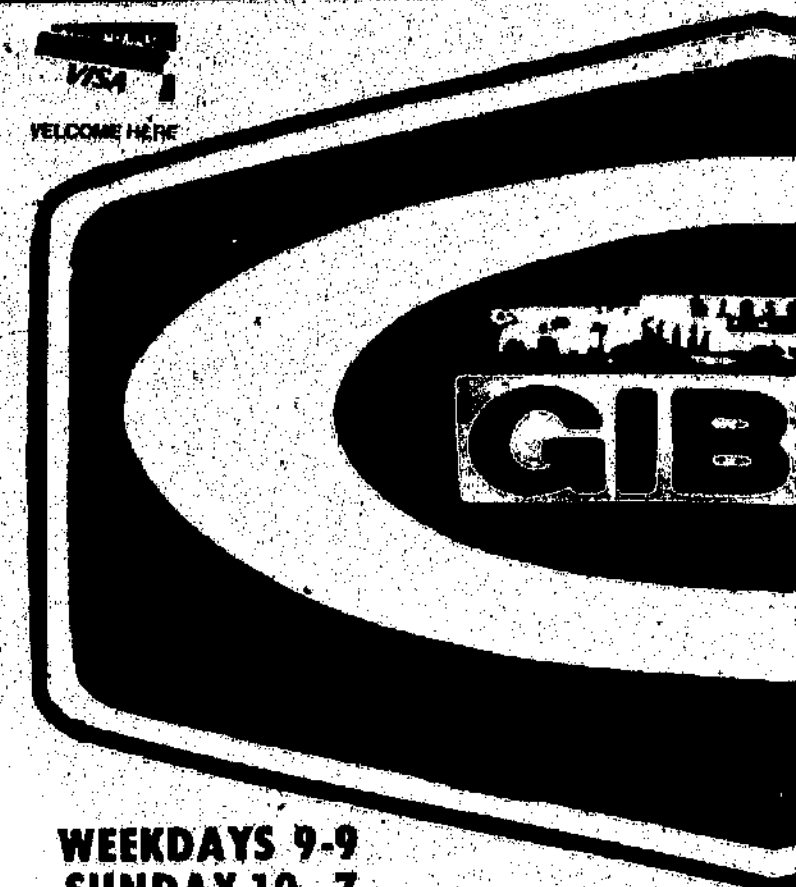
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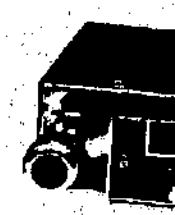
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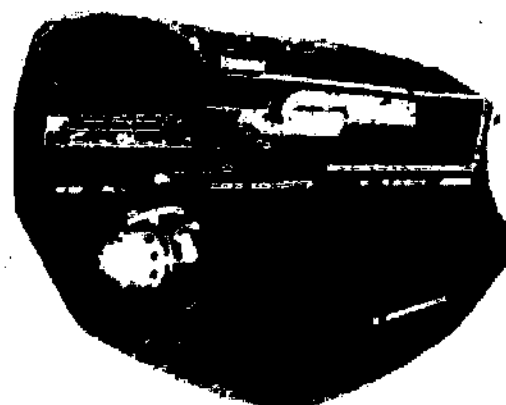
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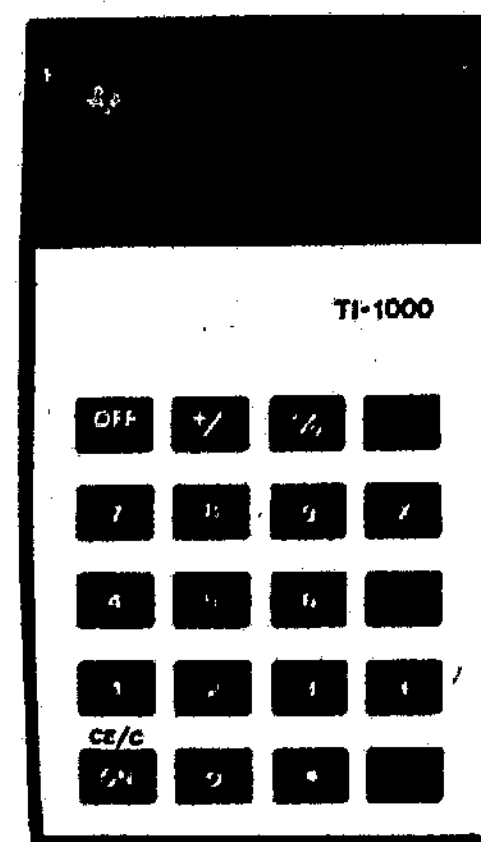
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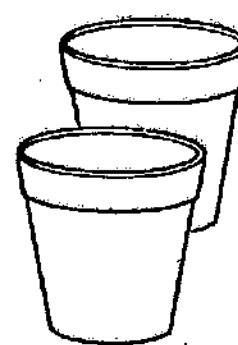
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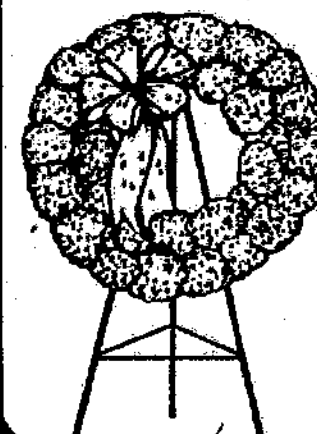
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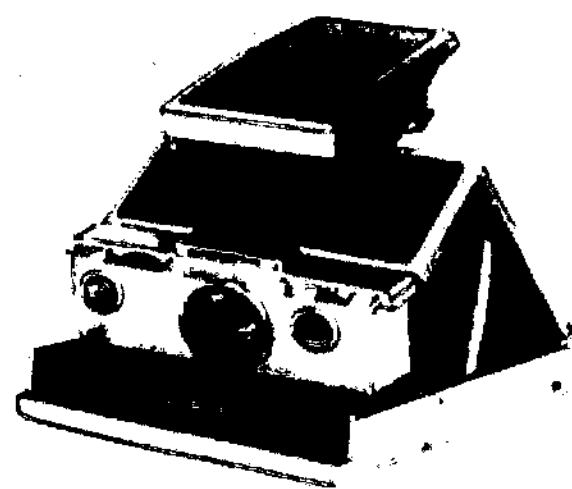
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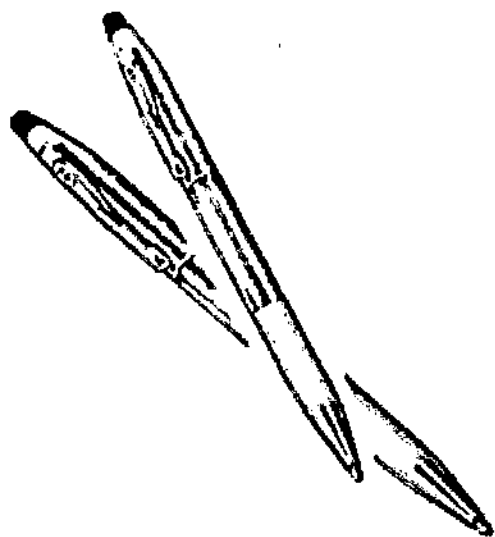
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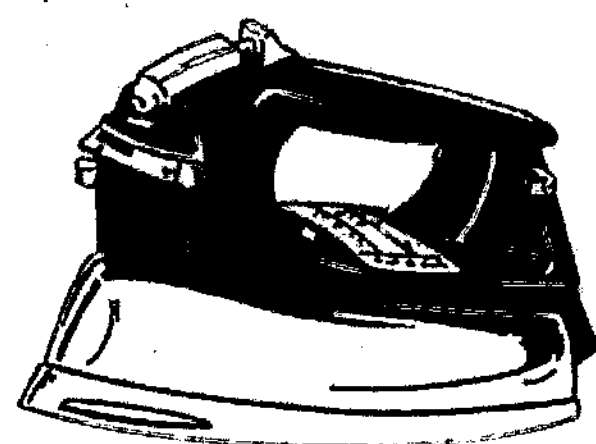
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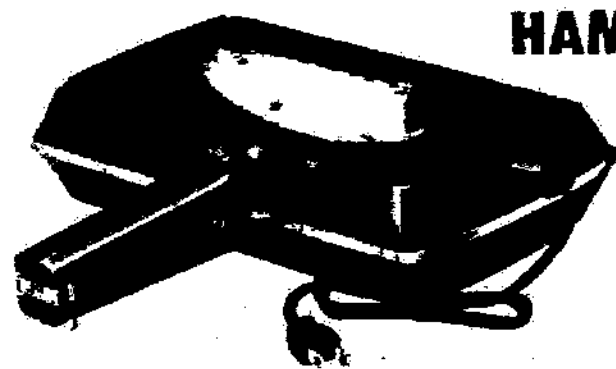
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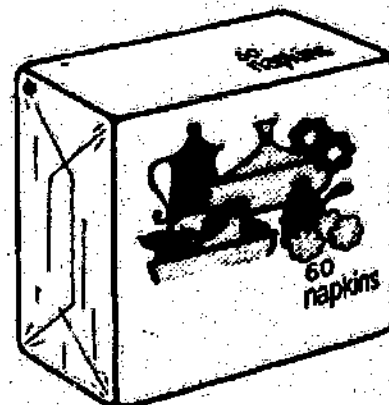
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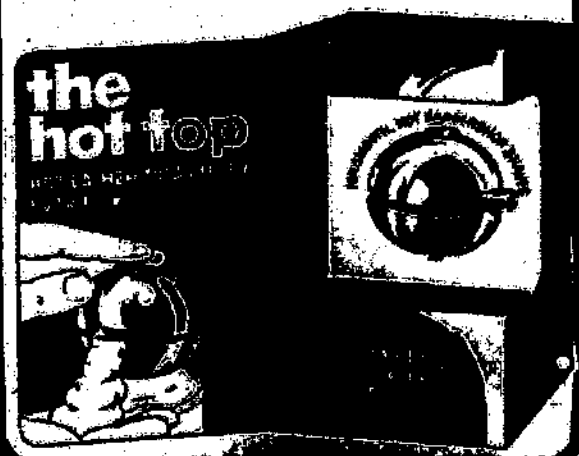


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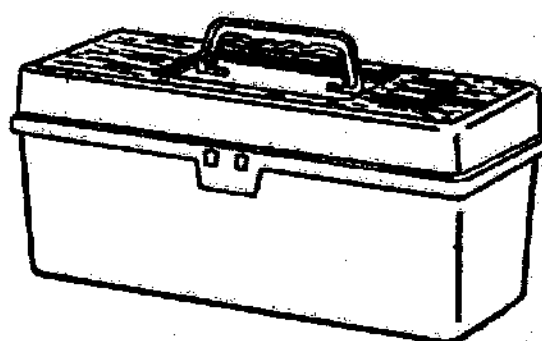
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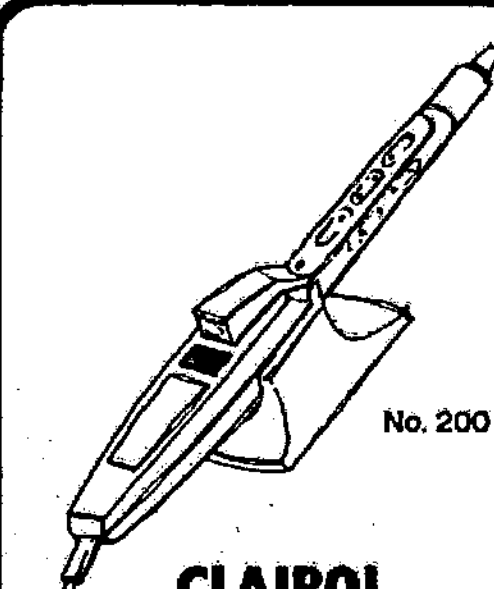
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I-n-s-i-d-e the Outdoors

by Gary Dollahan

The word "safety" means different things to different people.

To a football player, safety means a two point score, or a defensive backfield man.

To a billiard player, safety means placing the cue ball in a spot from which his opponent will find it difficult, or impossible, to score.

To a shooter, safety means the locking device on most firearms which keep them from firing.

To the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, safety means offering a course to the public to stress the responsibility for creating or maintaining safe conditions while hunting or participating in other outdoor activities.

This course, known as the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish Hunter Safety Training Program, is designed primarily to reduce the number of firearm related accidents.

Contrary to popular belief, such accidents do not occur in overwhelming numbers. In fact, the most recent figures available from the National Safety Council show firearms caused 2.4 percent of all accidental deaths in 1975.

This figure falls significantly below accidental deaths caused by automobiles — 44.8 percent, falls — 14.9 percent, drowning — 7.8 percent fires and burns — 6.2 percent, poisons — 4.1 percent, and suffocation — 3.0 percent.

Of the 2500 firearm fatalities occurring in 1975, 900 happened in the hunting field and 1400 in homes. The remaining 200 were due to explosives such as dynamite.

However, as long as there is even one fatality, firearm accidents are a problem.

The Hunter Safety and Conservation Education program was begun by the National Rifle Association in 1950. At that time gun accidents accounted for 1250 hunting fatalities.

In 1974 there were 900 hunting fatalities. Consider the increase in hunter numbers from 1950 to 1974 and the 40 percent drop in death rate over that same period, and the effectiveness of the safety program is evident.

New Mexico began its safety program in 1955. April 1 of 1976 New Mexico made it a state law that anyone under the age of 18 must successfully complete an approved hunter safety course before firing a firearm in New Mexico.

Statistics show this "under 18" age group to account for almost half of all firearm accidents. Therefore, most states aim their safety programs at this group.

The New Mexico course in its entirety is excellent. A student handbook covers such topics as "Hunting Tradition and Ethics, The Hunter and Conservation, Hunter's Responsibilities, "You" The Hunter and Safety, Firearms and Ammunition, Fundamentals of Rifle and Shotgun Shooting, Handgun Hunting and Safe Gun Handling."

Other topics of instruction include archery, survival, basic first aid, black powder and muzzle-loading, vision and the hunter, and field care of game.

A variety of visual aids supplement the handbook material. Filmstrips with corresponding scripts have been made by the Department to cover specific topics such as Shoot-Don't Shoot, and Sighting and Shooting.

Numerous sound track movies are also used to provide enjoyable, informative safety materials ranging from firearm handling to survival.

In all of New Mexico's courses, individual instructors perform demonstrations and relate personal incidents involved with firearms to elaborate on the subject matter.

To present, New Mexico's program has graduated almost 52,000 students since its origin.

Even though the course is designed for young people, their parents and other interested persons are not only welcome, but are encouraged to attend.

In fact, according to John Davis, New Mexico Game and Fish State Hunter Training Coordinator, the course should be taken by anyone that lives or works around a firearm environment.

"It's a good course for a family to take together, and it's a help to the nonshooter who lives in homes where firearms are present. It replaces fear, in some such cases, with knowledge and respect," Davis noted.

Students should enroll in such classes now to avoid the possibility of finding no opening in overcrowded classes later in the year.

Students can enroll by contacting local hunter safety instructors, Game and Fish Department district officers, or the local department area office in Roswell.

Graduation from a hunter safety course does not guarantee a hunter will be safe. In fact, no safety class or safety rule by itself ever prevented an accident.

Accidents are prevented only by people who care enough to use the rules of safety.

MAKE A NOTE

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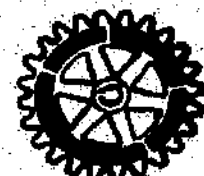
Ruidoso News

Club Calendar



NOON LIONS

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 noon to 1 p.m., at Whispering Pine Restaurant in Upper Canyon of Ruidoso. Visiting Lions are welcome.



ROTARY CLUB

Ruidoso Hondo Valley Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon at Whispering Pine Restaurant.



AMARANTH

Ponderosa Court No. 6, Order of the Amaranth, Inc., meets 4th Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. in Eastern Star Building.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

Meets each first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., place to be announced.

WOMEN'S WORKDAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

In the Gateway area every first Wednesday of the month at the church.



LIONS

Lions supper every Tuesday night at the Lions Hut in Skyland, 1/2 blk. off Sudderth Dr., behind Maytag Washeteria.

CAPTAN LIONS CLUB

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at the Smokey Bear Cafe, 7:00 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

RUIDOSO ARID GROUP
Meets Tuesday and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. Old parsonage behind First Christian Church. Phone 257-5239. Also Active Alanon group meets same time and place. Phone 257-5843.

COUNSELING SERVICE

Personal, family, couples, counseling through Alamogordo Counseling Center, servicing Lincoln and Otero counties. Call 257-7381 Ext. 16 for appointment. In Carrizozo, call 648-2412.

ST. ANNE'S GUILD

Meets the fourth Thursday of each month in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Holy Communion 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch and meeting.

WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE
Meets at the American Legion Hall third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Joe Tullis, president; Steve Roberts, secretary.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The County Corners Square Dance Club meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. Doug Perreau, president; Ted Clements, caller. All Square dancers welcome.

RUIDOSO VALLEY AMBASSADORS

Meet first Monday of the month at noon. Place to be announced.

DISTRIBUTIVE ED.

Meets each Monday at 7:00 p.m. at Ruidoso High School.

BETA SIGMA PHI CHAPTERS

Meet each second and fourth Monday nights.

D.A.V.

Coe-Curry Chapter 23, Ruidoso, Disabled American Veterans, hold regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, in Ruidoso.

RAINBOW GIRLS ASSEMBLY

Meets each 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:00 p.m. in O.E.A. Hall in Palmer Gateway. Rainbow Advisory Board meets each first Thursday of month, same place.

RUIDOSO MASONIC LODGE NO. 73

Meets each first Monday in O.E.S. Hall, 7:30 p.m. — Harold Reed, W.M.; Jake McDonald, Sec.

DAR

The Daughters of the American Revolution meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month, September through May at member's homes. Anyone eligible and interested, please call 257-4259 or 378-4882.

EASTERN STAR

Ruidoso Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star meets 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Gateway. Visiting members welcome.

CARRIZOZO A-A

Meets each Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Rural Electric Building.

GARDEN CLUB

The Ruidoso Garden Club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose room of the Public Library. Visitors and guests welcome.

RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB

Meets on the 4th Wednesday of the month. Phone 671-4598, 257-7794 or 378-4100 for the current meeting place.

RUIDOSO B.P.O.E. NO. 2088

Meets each 1st and 3rd Thursday at Elks Club building on Highway 70 west, 8 p.m. summer — 7:30 p.m. winter.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Covered dish luncheon and card games every Monday, starting at 12:30 p.m. All interested women invited.



B.P.O.E. DOES

Meet each 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Elks Home on Highway 70.

RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY EXTENSION CLUB

Meets 4th Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m. Covered dish luncheon. Place to be announced.

LIBRARY HOURS

Ruidoso Public Library Hours
Monday — 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday — 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday — 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday — 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Pre-School story time every Thursday — 3:00 to 3:30 p.m.

NARFE

Lincoln County Chapter 1379, of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets at 8:30 a.m., the first Tuesday of each month, at Nob Hill Restaurant, for a breakfast meeting.



THE RUIDOSO ALTRUSA CLUB

Meets the 1st Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for business meeting and program and the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 12 noon.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

Meets first and third Wednesdays at noon for covered dish lunch and games at the library. Visitors are welcome.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Fr. Eugene Dolan Council No. 6597 meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in St. Eleanor's Hall. Special meetings to be announced will be held at St. Jude's Center in San Patricio. John Howden, G.K., Roland Walsh, F.S.

ST. ELEANOR'S GUILD

St. Eleanor's Guild will meet every second and fourth Monday of the month in the church hall unless otherwise stated in the church bulletin. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend. The fourth Sunday is corporate Communion Sunday.

ALCOHOL COUNSELING

For alcohol counseling telephone Paul Gallegos, office 257-5404; residence 378-4268. Office at barracks northeast of Nob Hill School open 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

AMERICAN LEGION ROBERT J. HAGEE POST 79

Meets jointly on the third Thursday of each month.

RUIDOSO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meets third Wednesday in Chamber office on Sudderth. May-September 7 p.m. October-April 12 noon. Meetings open to public.

ADULT RECREATION PROGRAM

for ages 18 and over
Sponsored by
Lincoln County Senior Citizens
Library Senior Center Complex
Schoolhouse Park

Charlotte C. Jarratt, Director
Phone 257-7254

OFFICE HOURS:

9 a.m. - noon and 1:00 - 5:30 p.m.

CENTER HOURS:

As Designated in Calendar of Events
Bette Romans, Assistant Director
Post Office Drawer 1340
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Phone [505] 257-4565
Membership Contribution Fee: \$5.00

*Call Center for Transportation—257-4565

Monday, May 1: 2-5 p.m. - Spelling Bee; 5:30-6:30 p.m. - Belly Dance/Exercise Class (Women Only/18 and over), Sayleda, Instructor; 7-9 p.m. - Stained Glass classes, Michael Sutton Instructor. First ten Senior Citizens Members will not have to pay tuition.

Tuesday, May 2: 10-Noon and 1-2 p.m. - Social Security representative Multipurpose Room; 2-4 p.m. - Lapidary/Sewing - Silver-Smithing - Ceramics - Whatever; 2:30-4:30 p.m. - Tax Aid - New Mexico Rebates.

Wednesday, May 3: 9 a.m. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10-11 a.m. - Exercise; 10-11:30 a.m. - 'Check in and Grin Time' - Blood Pressure/Weight Check; Noon - Golden Age Club Luncheon meeting - Multipurpose Room; 1:30-2 p.m. - Exercise program for 'Active People Over 60 and Under 60, Too'; 2-4 p.m. - Guitar Instruction (Session I) Brother Ed Campbell, Instructor.

Thursday, May 4: 9-11 a.m. - Sewing/Mending - Ceramics/Lapidary - Silver-Smithing - Whatever; 10-11 a.m. - Exercise; 2-4 p.m. - Ceramics; 4 p.m. - Staff Meeting; 7-10 p.m. - Game Night

Friday, May 5: Escort Shopping/Transportation; call 257-4565 for assistance; 10-Noon and 1:30-5 p.m. - 'Whatever You Want To Do' day.

Saturday, May 6: 9-Noon - Ceramics/Lapidary - Silver-Smithing - Whatever; 1-5 p.m. - Ceramics, Betty Rupe-Instructor; 2-4 p.m. - Blood Pressure/Weight Check.

Sunday, May 7: 2-5 p.m. - '42' and other games; 5:30-6:30 p.m. - Belly Dance/Exercise class (Women only/18 and over), Sayleda - Instructor; 7-9 p.m. - Stained Glass classes.

Tuesday, May 9: 10-Noon - Ceramics; 10-Noon and 1-2 p.m. - Social Security representative - Multipurpose Room; 2-4 p.m. - Blood Pressure/Weight Check; 2-4 p.m. - Lapidary/Sewing - Silver-Smithing/Ceramics - Whatever; 2:30-4:30 p.m. - Tax Aid - New Mexico rebates.

Wednesday, May 10: 9 a.m. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10-11 a.m. - Exercise; 1:30-2 p.m. - Exercise; 2-4 p.m. - Guitar Instruction (Session II).

Thursday, May 11: 9-11 a.m. - Sewing/Mending - Ceramics/Lapidary - Silver-Smithing - Whatever; 2-4 p.m. - Ceramics; 4 p.m. - Staff meeting; 5:30-6:30 p.m. - Advisory committee meeting/Adult recreation program followed by Dutch Treat Dinner; 7-10 p.m. - Dance.

Friday, May 12: Escort Shopping/Transportation; Call 257-4565 for assistance; 10-Noon and 1:30-5 p.m. - 'Whatever You Want To Do' day.

Saturday, May 13: 2-5 p.m. - '42' and other games; 5:30-6:30 p.m. - Belly Dance/Exercise class (Women only/18 and over), Sayleda-Instructor; 7-9 a.m. - Stained Glass.

Sunday, May 14: 2-4 p.m. - Lapidary/Sewing - Silver-Smithing/Ceramics - Whatever; 2:30-4:30 p.m. - Tax Aid - New Mexico rebates; 6:30 p.m. - Covered Dish Dinner honoring those with a Birthday in May - Multipurpose Room; 8 p.m. - Dance.

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Wednesday, May 17: 9 a.m. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10-11 a.m. - Blood Pressure/Weight Check; Noon - Golden Age Club luncheon meeting - Multipurpose Room; 1:30-2 p.m. - Exercise program; 2-4 p.m. - Chimney Sweep - Michael Cormier, speaker.

Thursday, May 18: Older Americans Day - 11:30 a.m. - ? - Picnic in the park - followed by dancing - games, mini tours, refreshments.

Friday, May 19: 9-11 a.m. - Shopping call 257-4565 for assistance; 11 a.m. - Mini tour, Cloudercroft - Dutch treat luncheon - Cloudercroft Lodge - Deadline date for registration, Monday May 15 - 4 p.m.; 10-Noon and 1:30-5 p.m. - 'Whatever You Want To Do' day.

Saturday, May 20: 9-Noon - Ceramics/Lapidary - Silver-Smithing - Whatever; 1-5 p.m. - Ceramics, Betty Rupe-Instructor; 2-4 p.m. - Blood Pressure/Weight Check.

Sunday, May 21: 2-5 p.m. - '42' and other games; 5:30-6:30 p.m. - Belly Dance/Exercise class (Women only/18 and over), Sayleda - Instructor; 7-9 p.m. - Stained Glass.

Tuesday, May 23: 10-Noon and 1-2 p.m. - Social Security representative - Multipurpose Room; 2-4 p.m. - Blood Pressure/Weight Check; 2-4 p.m. -

Lapidary/Sewing - Silver-Smithing/Ceramics - Whatever; 2:30-4:30 p.m. - Tax Aid - New Mexico rebates.

Wednesday, May 24: 9 a.m. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10-11 a.m. - Exercise; 1:30-2 p.m. - Exercise Program; 2-4 p.m. - Hummingbird Art, Mrs. Carl Bingham, Speaker.

Thursday, May 25: 9-11 a.m. - Sewing/Mending - Ceramics/Lapidary - Silver-Smithing - Whatever; 10-11 a.m. - Exercise; 2-4 p.m. - Horseshoe pitching contest; 4 p.m. - Staff meeting; 6:30 p.m. - Ice Cream Social at Jarratt's Round House - honoring Spelling Bee contestants (Van will leave Center at 6:15 p.m. Bring a freezer of ice cream or a dish of your favorite topping or cake).

Friday, May 26: Escort Shopping/Transportation Call 257-4565 for assistance and for transportation to races; 10-Noon and 1:30-5 p.m. - 'Whatever You Want To Do' day.

Saturday, May 27: 2-5 p.m. - '42' and other games; 7-9 p.m. - Stained Glass.

Sunday, May 30 - Center Closed - Holiday.

Wednesday, May 31: 9 a.m. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10-11 a.m. - Exercise; 1:30-2 p.m. - Exercise program; 2-4 p.m. - 'Dirty to Your Neighbor.'

FAITH HELPS US APPRECIATE

A FATHER'S WISDOM

Despite a variety of unflattering images depicting a father as either too stern or too spineless, the true picture is more likely that of a kindly, hard-working provider and protective shield for his family; the wise arbiter of right and wrong; the author of firm but loving discipline; and a tower of strength at all times. A father tries to conceal his anxieties while setting the example of character and courage for his children, and must provide the answer to any physical or moral crisis that may arise. The Bible is filled with passages in praise of a father's wisdom and guidance, and you should learn to honor and respect your father at the Church of your choice; not merely on special occasions, but every day of the year.

First Baptist Church

Ruidoso, New Mexico

Location: 4 Blocks Above Traffic Light On Mecham Dr.

E. W. Campbell, Pastor

Phone 257-2081

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

— RUIDOSO DOWNS —

"Where Everybody Is Somebody"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Dale W. McCleskey, Pastor

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY

MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Jack Leavitt, ministering
Phone — 257-5559
Sunday Service — 10 a.m. meeting now at the Holiday House (rear entrance)
Sunday Night Service — 7 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting — 7 p.m. at the Holiday House

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S.

Ruidoso Woman's Club
Bill Streeter
Phone 257-5711
Priesthood — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting — 11:15 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL HOLINESS CHURCH

On Entrance Road in Ruidoso Downs
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

Rev. Delbert Achuff
Phone — 257-2356
Holy Communion — First & Third Sundays at 9:15 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Carrizozo, N.M.
In Christian Science Library Building 12th Street
Services:
Sundays — 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

MESCALERO REFORMED CHURCH

Roger Bruggink, Pastor
Church School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 7:00 p.m.

LINCOLN CHURCH

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Monday Evenings — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service — 7:00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall — Capitan
Presiding Overseer, Bert Cheney
Sunday Public Talk — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study — 10:50 a.m.
Thursday Ministry School — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting — 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

In Gateway
Rev. Noble Wiltshire, Minister
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ruidoso N.M.
Rev. E. W. Campbell, Pastor
Sunday Service — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service — 7:00 p.m.

CAPTAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Meeting at the District Center of the Church of the Nazarene, Angus
Rev. James J. Johnson
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Service — 7:00 p.m.

GATEWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Joe Thompson, Minister
Bible Study — 9:30 a.m.
Worship and Communion — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 7:00 p.m.
Ladies' Bible Class — 9:30 a.m. Wed.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Highway 37 — 1 Block Into Forest Heights Subdivision
Clifton Keith, Presiding Minister
Phone 257-7171
Sunday Public Talk — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study — 10:50 a.m.
Thursday Ministry School — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting — 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study — 7:30 p.m., Ruidoso.

THE CHURCH OF RUIDOSO

Pastor: Doug Dillingham
Sunday Worship — 4 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study — 7 p.m.
Services in the dining room of The Pancake House.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Capitan, N.M.
Rev. Wayland B. Holbrook, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.

MESCALERO BAPTIST MISSION

James Huse, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Training Union — 8:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service — 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Palmer Gateway — Ruidoso
Rev. Ken Cole
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study and Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tinnie, N.M.
Bill Jones, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Parish Priest: Father Flavio Santillanes
Sunday Masses: St. Eleanor's — 11:15 a.m.;
Sat. Evening (Fulfills Sunday Obligation) 7 p.m.;
St. Jude's in San Patricio — 7:30 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.
Daily Mass as announced in bulletin.
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The Silver Lining

BY
DANIEL AGNEW STORM
In The Shade
Of The Walnut Trees

There is a spot on the place here by the riverside where the river makes a rushing bend by a little rock bank, running under the shade of some giant walnut trees. It is one of the favorite places in all the world to me, and hardly a day passes, winter and summer that I do not stop by and let my memory drift back to many happy days and hours.

For this is the place at which we first arrived when we first came to this country. That was in 1925. The trip across the sand dunes between El Paso and Alamogordo, we made through the hot days of July. It was like Heaven driving up on the dirt road through Mesquero, over the pine-clad summit and on down the valley. The walnut trees were in full leaf and the shade was like a cool benediction. The clear-running river sang a welcoming lullaby.

Mother, and brothers Mark, Joe, and Lynn and I made the trip in a 1917 Velle. Lynn, down at Dripping Springs, Texas still has the car and wins all the prizes at the antique car shows. There were only

two of these cars made. One of the Velle sons was a captain in the Army, and had his father's factory make two special cars especially for him.

Mother looked at the stream and at the walnut and oak trees, and at the mountains on either side of the Vale and said, "We have traveled all over the world, and we are going to settle here."

These words of our Mother placed a lasting blessing on this spot, and on the whole place. This little walnut and oak grove has a benediction all its own. The minute you arrive here you can feel the spirit of Happiness. And many friends and loved ones have spent joyful hours here, through the years.

Sunshine and Shadow
And Flying Clouds

They say that it is summer when you look for the shade.

Last Sunday the wind was gently blowing, clouds were flying in the sky, and the shade and the sunshine were both welcome. And some good friends added to the joy of this beautiful day here under the walnut trees.

Ken and Mary Lois Green, and Mel and Monica O'Reilly of Ruidoso, came down for the afternoon, along with the three little O'Reilly boys: the twins age five, Mel Dylan, and Colm Brian; and Patrick Brendan, age two. Also the Green family dog, Bascombe; and the O'Reilly dog, Feather.

The walnut leaves were only about half out, casting a gentle pattern of light shade; and the river was swift, casting a cool breath of snow-melt water into the air, and singing a soft song as it flowed along...

Happiness was in the air. The children and dogs ran from the river to the trees. And the O'Reilly twins climbed a little ways up the old walnut tree. And the youngest child was happiest and most active of all. He will long remember this day by the riverside.

Early in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham, of Ruidoso arrived to pay me a visit. You remember Joe is the fiddle player and the man who makes violins. He has made more than fifty, some of them out of native Lincoln County wood. Mrs. Graham is an accomplished musician also, and has been in charge of the music in the Baptist Church.

The grown folks were doubly happy, remembering their own childhood and rejoicing also in the happiness of the children. Soon we all gathered in the gentle shade for a grand outdoor dinner. Mary Lois and Monica set out the dinner on a picnic table and Ken Green cooked the hamburgers.

The hamburgers and all the dinner was great. And you know how the fresh air sharpens your appetite.

So, all in all, we had a very happy afternoon here at this favorite spot in the bend of the river under the walnut trees.

Clouds and Thunder

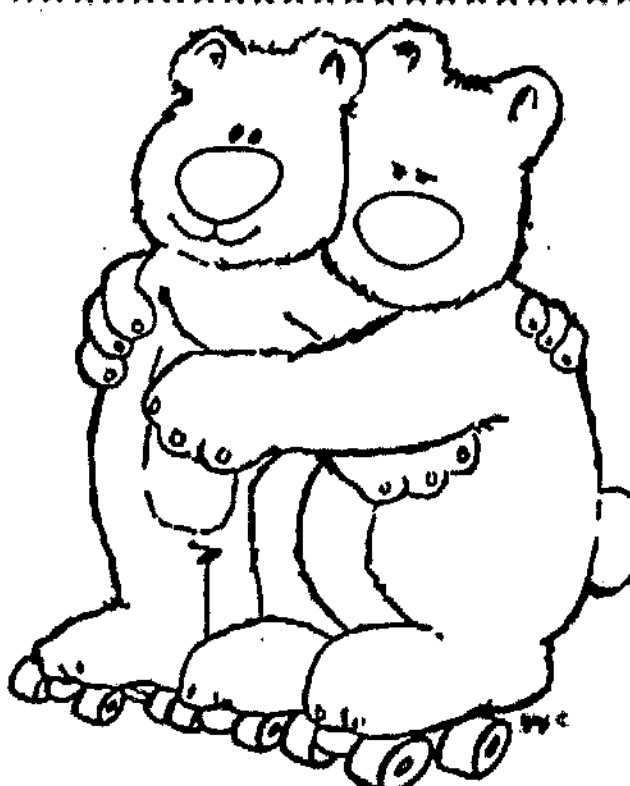
On Sunday afternoon, clouds moved in from every direction, and by the thunder and lightning you could tell it was raining in different spots over the horizon. Still the rain never reached us, and did not arrive in the vale until late in the evening after dark.

Some beautiful white, billowy clouds appeared out of the east and just hovered close over us in the sky, Sunday afternoon. They promised rain.

This is being sent to you on May the twenty-second. We are a little over two-thirds of the way through the season of Spring. There are clouds floating in the air, and we may be lucky enough to have some rain.

Keep smiling, and enjoy the beautiful weather, and thank God for all our blessings.

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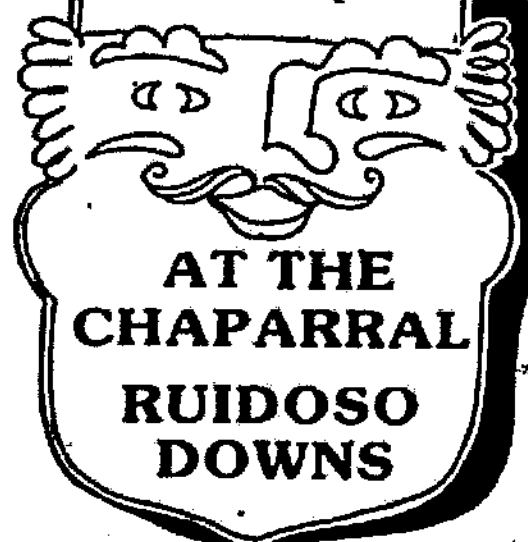
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Ruidoso Downs Hoofbeats

BY KAREN HALLORAN

Ruidoso Downs Publicity Department
SIX TE, owned by Anne B. Tandy by Ft. Worth, flashed to a length victory in the 19th division of the Kansas Futurity trials Friday to set the fastest qualifying time of 18.11 1/2 seconds. The gelding, trained by Don Farris and ridden by Jerry Nicodemus, was making his first career start in the trial. He'll vie with nine other top contenders in the final of the \$499,000 Kansas Futurity, aiming at a winner's share of \$164,502.

Here are the other qualifiers: More Excuses, 18.13 1/2; Flying Passen, 18.16; Trashey Man, 18.16; Trucklin Moon, 18.17 1/2; Oh Jet Van, 18.22; Bug Tuff Johnny, 18.24; Song O My Heart, 18.27; Gentlemens Feature, 18.27 1/2; and Mito Easy, 18.28.

THE TRAINER and Jockey Combination of H.C. Werner Jr. and J.C. Wiley gave an outstanding performance in the Kansas trials and accounted for the most qualifiers. Their finalists are Trashey Man, Mito Easy, Gentlemens Feature and

More Excuses. The team notched seven victories from Thursday's 15 races, which could easily be an all-time Ruidoso Downs record for the most wins in one day. Friday, they had two more in the winner's circle.

H. C. Werner Jr. is also the trainer of Johnney Mito, recent winner of the rich Riley Allison Thoroughbred Futurity at Sunland Park.

BUG TUFF JOHNNY scored the largest winning margin of the trials. The Lady Bug's Moon colt was first out of the gate and charged to a two-length score under the guidance of Jockey Jerry Burgess. Each of the finalists won a trial division with the exception of Oh Jet Van who took a second spot by a half-length. The hardest-fought victories came from Song O My Heart and Mito Easy who each edged

the competition by a head.

EASY HEMPEN, a colt by Hempen out of Easy Rose (an Easy Jet mare), showed top form in the final division of the trials and put on a strong powerburst to defeat the favorite, The First Edition, by 3/4 lengths. Easy Hempen qualified for the \$37,544 Second Consolation of the Kansas with the time of 18.29 1/2 seconds. The First Edition broke well, but failed to show his usual closing speed. He took the runnerup slot and did not qualify.

FOUR GRADUATES of last year's All-American Yearling Sale made the \$384,332 finale of the Kansas: Mito Easy went for \$18,500; Gentlemens Feature for \$16,500; Trashey Man for \$13,500; and Flying Passen for \$5,500.

VESPERO, a promising two year old trained by Marilyn Asmussen, took a spin in the 29th division of the trials Friday and cleared the 350 yard distance in a brisk 18.17 seconds. The gelding had already earned over \$15,000 from three victories (including the Spring Futurity at Rollie White Downs). But he took an erratic course in his Kansas trial. The stewards took his number down for interference to the inside horses and placed him sixth. Once disqualified he assumed the time of the sixth position and was unable to qualify for the finale of the Kansas.

STUBBY ACCIDENT, owned by Richard D. Stansberry of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is probably the most appropriately named two year old around. The colt was caught out in a snowstorm on Stansberry's farm in Oklahoma and suffered a severe case of frostbite. The tops of his ears were frozen completely off. Although the injury didn't impair the colt's hearing, it does give his ears a stubby appearance. He qualified for both the Sun Country Futurity and the West Texas Futurity Consolation at Sunland Park this spring and finished fourth in Kansas trial.

COY HENDRIX, well known trainer at both Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park who suffered a heart attack recently, is out of the hospital and well on his way to recovery.

MEDLEY GLASS, who finished seventh in last year's All-American Futurity, took her first victory this year in Saturday's seventh race. The filly immediately jettied to the lead in the 400 yard bout and took a neck victory as a 7-1 shot for a \$16.40

return. The time was a seasonal record of 20.05 seconds.

BLACK LINDISMA, who recently took a neck victory over stakes star Countess Blade at Sunland Park, lay well off the pace in Saturday's 11th race feature. Then she came flying out of the stretch turn to make up close to five lengths and snag the victory as a 20-1 outsider. Jockey Salustio Burgos guided the filly in a performance which set the fastest seasonal time for 5 1/2 furlongs at 1:07 1/5 seconds.

IN STEWARDS' RULINGS: Jockey Gregorio Torres was reinstated having paid a fine previously owed at Sunland Park. Owner-trainer Thomas C. Burwell was fined \$25 for being late to the paddock for the first race, Saturday, May 20. Owner-trainer T.J. Haislip Jr. took a \$50 bite for failure to scratch at the proper time. Jockey Gary Sumpter was fined \$50 for failure to maintain a straight course

Jockey/Trainer standings

Jockey J. C. Wiley took undisputed control of the jockey standings over the four day racing weekend at Ruidoso Downs as he notched a total of 10 victories and was named Jockey-of-the-Week.

Trainer H. C. Werner Jr., who trained all but one of Wiley's victors, was saluted as Trainer-of-the-Week with nine wins. He also moved up to the top spot in the trainer standings.

The team's most impressive performance came Thursday with seven winners from the 15 trials, which could easily be a Ruidoso record for most wins in one day. Wiley and Werner came back Friday to score two more victories in the trials.

To add to their glory, four of the trial winners qualified for the finale of the \$499,000 Kansas Futurity to be run June 4. They are Trashey Man, Gentlemens Feature, Mito Easy and More Excuses. Wiley went on to take a neck victory aboard Medley Glass in Saturday's seventh race. Medley Glass, who finished seventh in last year's All-American Futurity, is trained by Gene Tefertiller.

Wiley's record now stands at 10-6-4 from

33 starts for a win percentage of 30.3.

Jackie Martin moved into second place behind Wiley after nabbing six victories including a triumph in the top event of the weekend, the \$139,100 Kansas Derby, aboard Easy Move. Martin also captured three seconds and two thirds.

Jerry Nicodemus, who held the jockey title last week, turned in four wins and slipped to third place in the standings. His overall record is 7-9-5 from 30 starts.

Easy Move is also trained by Gene Tefertiller, whose performance over the weekend took second to Werner. He sent out three winners.

Cliff Lambert holds the second spot in the standings with a 6-4-3 record from 16 starts. Don Farris took third with a 5-8-4 record for a 20.0 win percentage.

Turf action resumes Friday with a four day racing weekend extending through Monday, Memorial Day. Highlights include the \$5,000-added Mr. Jet Moore Stakes at 400 yards Saturday and the \$8,000-added Memorial Day Handicap at 5 1/2 furlongs Sunday. First post Friday and Saturday is 1:30 p.m. Starting time reverts to 1 p.m. for Sunday and Monday.

STANDINGS

(Through Sunday, May 21, 1978)

JOCKEYS

	Sts.	1sts	2nds	3rds	Win Pct.
J. C. Wiley	33	10	6	4	30.3
Jackie Martin	45	9	4	3	20.0
Jerry Nicodemus	30	7	9	5	23.3
Gary Sumpter	36	4	5	6	11.1
Willie Lovell	32	4	3	5	12.5
Jerry Burgess	41	4	3	2	9.8
W. R. Hunt	30	4	2	3	13.3
Salustio Burgos	24	4	1	2	16.7
Charles Mueller	16	3	2	4	18.8
Bruce Pilkinton	21	3	2	1	14.3

TRAINERS

	Sts.	1sts	2nds	3rds	Win Pct.
H. C. Werner, Jr.	35	9	6	4	25.7
Clifford C. Lambert	16	6	0	3	37.5
H. Don Farris	25	5	8	4	20.0
Gene Tefertiller	15	4	2	1	26.7
William F. Leach	17	3	2	3	17.6
J. Doyal Roberts	14	3	0	1	21.4
Harold E. Nolen	9	2	2	1	22.2
G. R. Howell	11	2	2	0	18.2
Jack W. Dube	6	2	1	0	33.3
Lonnie Elam	7	2	1	0	28.6
E. Jolly Driskill	5	2	1	0	25.0

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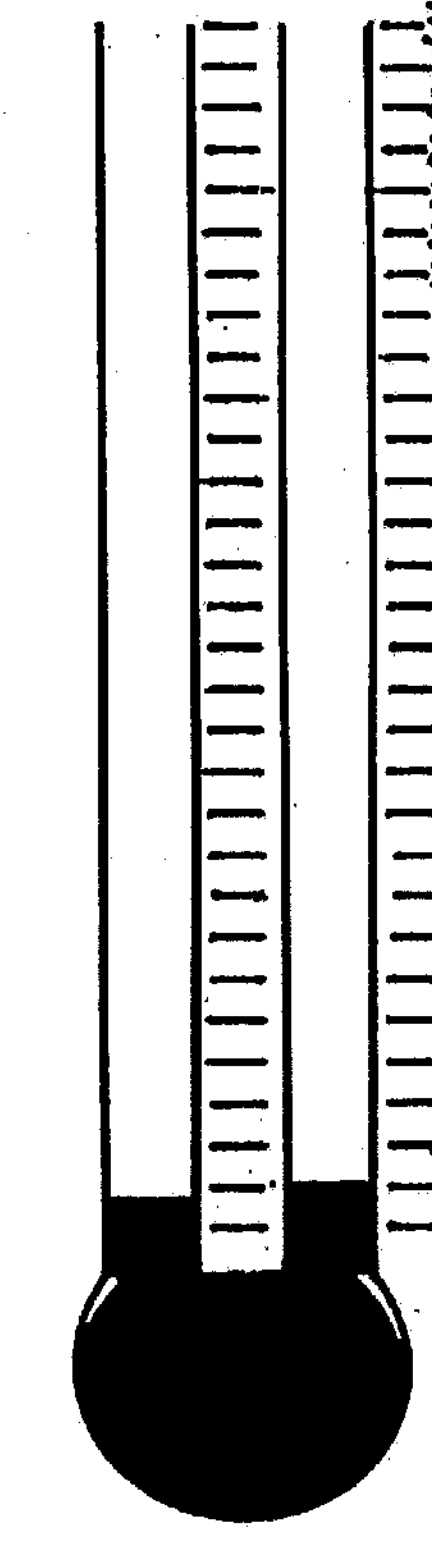
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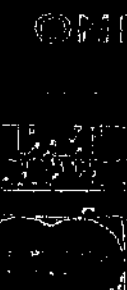
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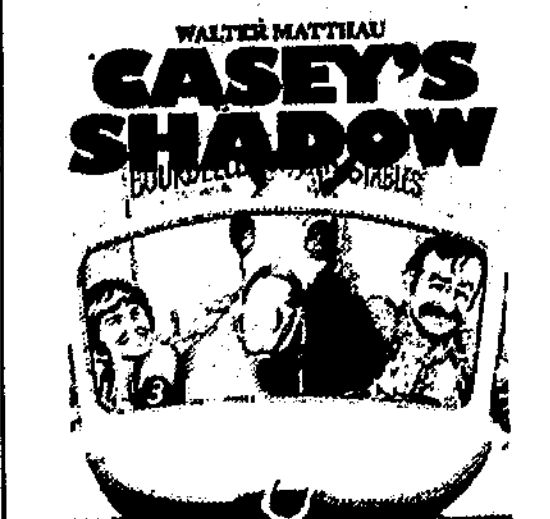
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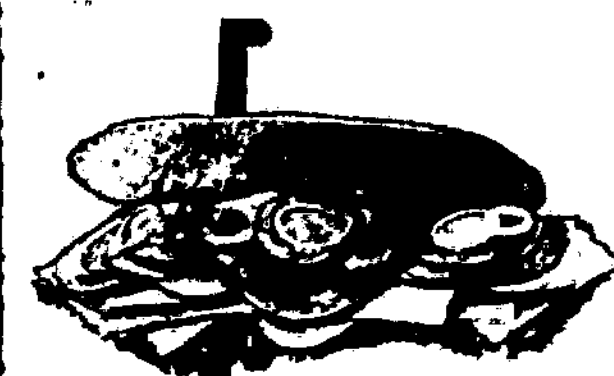
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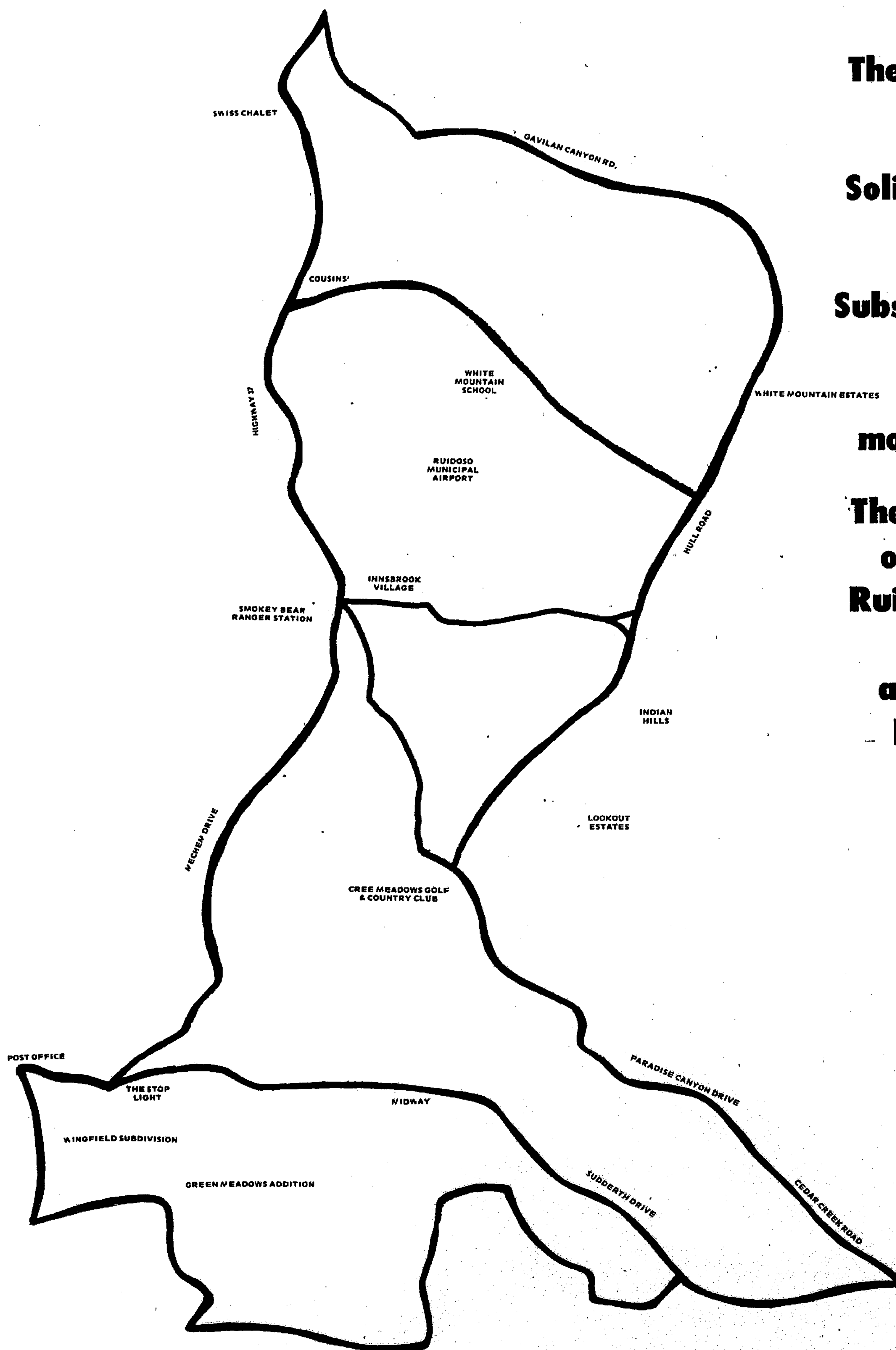
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The ravages of time beautify slowly disintegrating homestead

BY MARY WORMLEY
Staff Writer

Weathered wood, rusted iron and memories haunt a deserted homestead in a remote mountainous area, virtually hidden from prying eyes.

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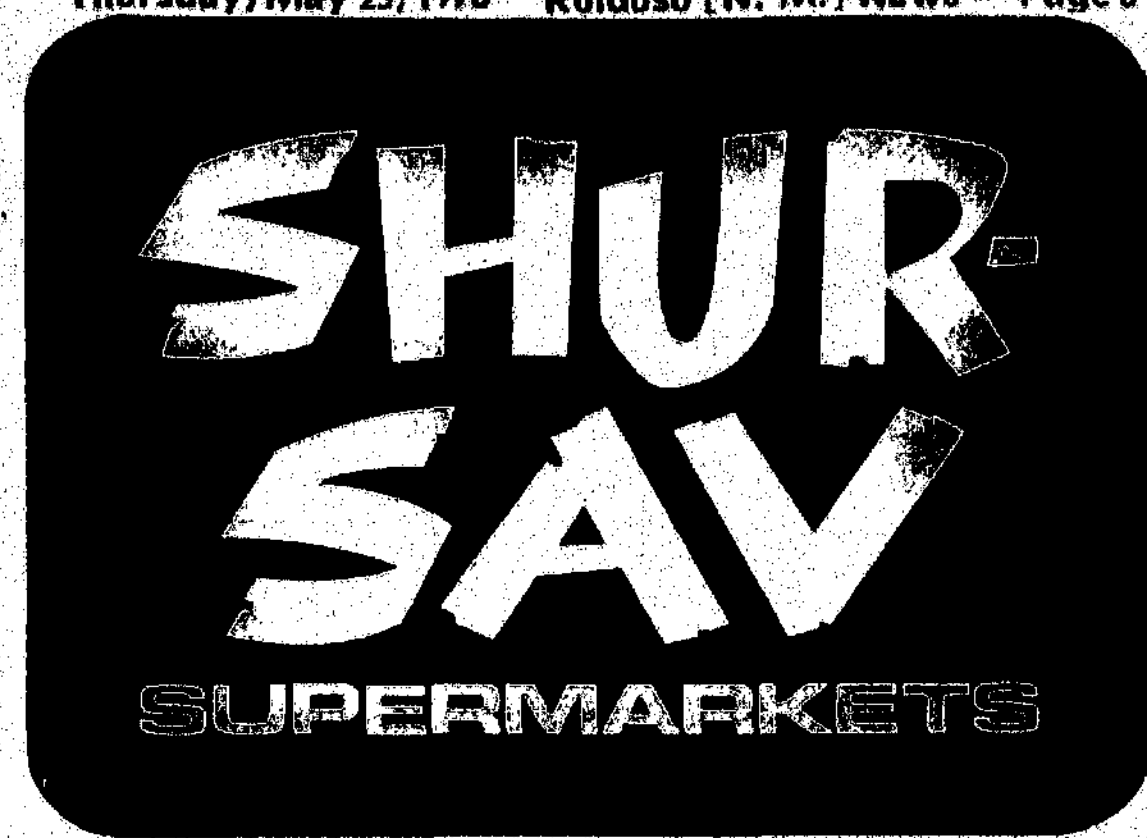
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Landsat satellites help scientists

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Using your wildest imagination, suppose that scientists could locate uranium deposits, check on the severity of pollution in the Four Corners area, predict the size of this year's cotton crop and estimate the water content of snowpack in the Carson National Forest.

And further imagine that scientists could take this complete inventory of all things earthly from outer space in a matter of hours.

If all this imagining sounds like science fiction by Isaac Asimov, it isn't.

There are now two satellites, jointly named Landsat, that orbit the earth every 18 days. As just one part of a sophisticated remote sensing system, the Landsat satellites enable scientists such as Dr.

John B. Peterson, associate director of the Laboratory for Applications of Remote Sensing at Purdue University, to collect data on a world-wide basis.

Using that data, Peterson, a recent guest lecturer at New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station, could help archeologists, foresters, agronomists, hydrologists and even wildlife scientists to uncover all sorts of earthly secrets.

Such secrets could include measuring crop acreages in Dona Ana County, estimating coal deposits in the San Juan Basin, planning forest management techniques for ponderosa pine in the Gila National Forest, monitoring sediment accumulations in the Rio Grande, assessing the effects of drought on rangelands in Roosevelt County, and

designing land use systems for Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Las Cruces.

As NMSU's guest lecturer, Peterson explained that scientists have used aerial photography for mapping soils since 1929 when Tom Bushnell, a former World War I pilot, mapped Jennings County in Indiana. Mapping that county took Bushnell literally hundreds of hours and thousands of photographs.

Today, Peterson said, with the advent of the Landsat satellites scientists can map 10,000 square miles in approximately 20 hours.

Because the satellites hover above the earth in a sun-synchronized orbit, they always record data from those same 10,000 square miles at the same time of day.

The satellites' repetitive orbits allow scientists to monitor exactly the same land

area at exactly the same time of the day. This in turn allows scientists to compare the 10,000 square miles under different conditions.

According to Peterson, remote sensing used by the Landsat satellites is the process of taking measurements of an object from a distance. For example, the human eye and a camera are remote sensing, data collecting systems.

"But unlike a camera," Peterson said, "the Landsat satellites do not take pictures. Rather, the satellites measure radiant energy coming from earth objects."

Wheat, for example, receives radiant energy reflected from other earth objects such as trees, houses and roads. In addition, the wheat also receives radiant energy emitted from the soil and vegetation such as bushes, trees and flowers.

Once the wheat receives this radiant energy, it in turn reflects and emits radiant energy. Radiant energy from the wheat either goes directly into the atmosphere or to other earth objects.

Wheat, pine trees, minerals, water and soil, in short, everything on earth, receive, reflect and emit different amounts of radiant energy into the atmosphere.

The Landsat satellites measure the reflected and emitted radiant energy. They then store the measurements on magnetic tapes.

Next, this stored information is beamed to earth where it is digitized and processed by a computer. After processing the data, the computer visually displays radiant energy measurements in one of two ways.

The first is called a lineprinter classification map.

Let's suppose that a soil scientist wants to know what kinds of soils are in Lea County. The lineprinters would represent light-colored soil by a single dash, intermediate soil by an equals sign, and dark

colored soil by a slanted line.

The soil scientist could also have the data visually displayed according to a color code.

In that case, the computer would display deposits of light-colored soil in yellow, intermediate-colored soil in gold, and dark-colored soil in rust.

Using color-coded charts, soil scientists in Clinton County, Indiana found that Landsat had exposed a pre-glacial river valley which had long been buried under glacial sediments.

Using similar color-coded charts, entomologists in the Midwest successfully monitored the extent and severity of southern corn leaf blight disease in seven

corn belt states.

In Alberta, Canada, scientists recently used Landsat data to assess the extent and affect of dust storms and wind erosion on strip-farmed land.

In the future, Landsat data combined with meteorological satellites will enable scientists to make global and local crop

production information possible.

In short, by using the Landsat satellites and earth-bound computers, scientists now have a source of accurate data about the earth, enabling them to better manage and care for earth's limited land, mineral, vegetative and water resources.



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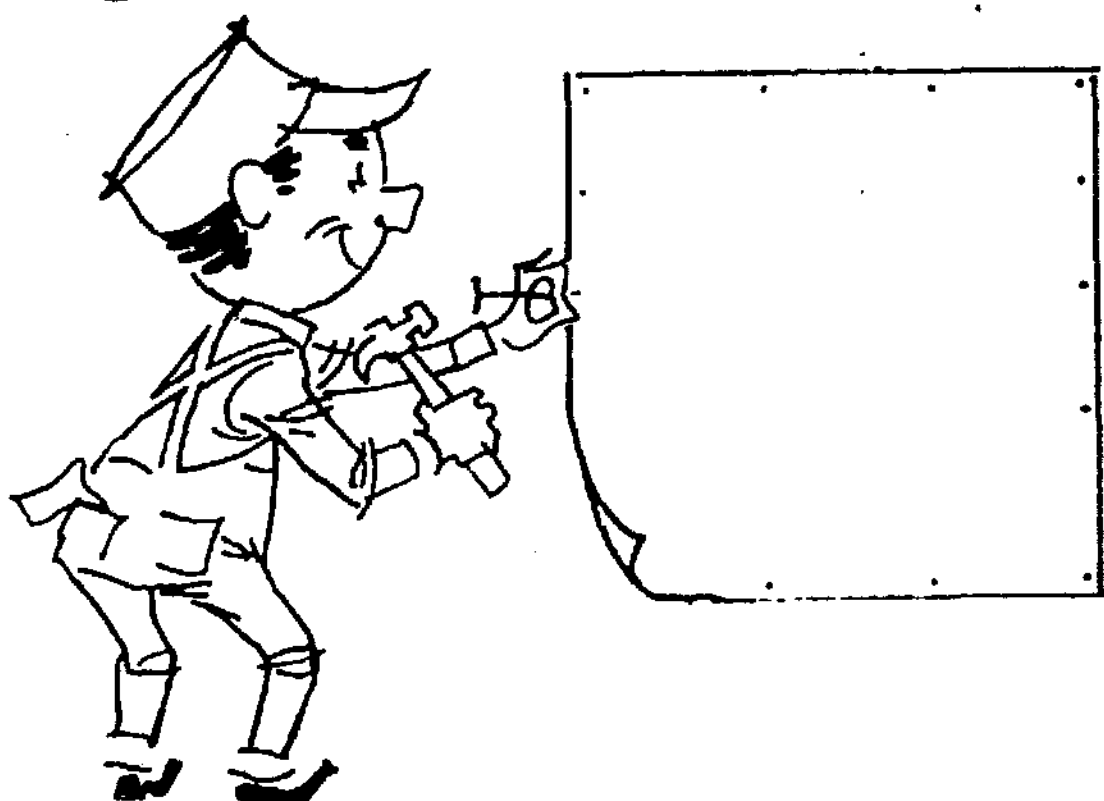
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