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FOR 229 DAYS

the Iranians have held 50 Americans hostage. The ultimatum to the Ayatollah Khomeini must be the written words: "Let my people go."



KATHY GOMEZ, 11, a member of Troop Four Girl Scouts, has received a camp scholarship for the third consecutive year on the basis of her outstanding cookie sales. She sold 385 boxes of cookies this year and was awarded a special Super Cookie Olympics badge. The daughter of Joe and Judy Gomez, she was also the only scout in Ruidoso to receive the badge called the Sign of the Star, which takes several years to earn. She will attend Camp Mary White in Mayhill for a two week session later this month.

Bid opening held on new village hall

At Tuesday's bid opening in village hall for construction of a new 7,400 square foot Ruidoso Municipal Administration Center, Courson Corporation, Carlsbad, was the apparent low bidder at \$567,640.

Awarding of the contract, Lou Andes, of the Roswell district office of Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), said, "It's possible within 60 days, as the loan must be ready to close before the bid can be let."

She also said the previously published announcement of FmHA approval of a \$600,000 loan, at five percent interest, released April 18 by Congressman Harold Rinnels, was premature and was "a mistake made by an attorney; not a Ruidoso attorney."

Stanley J. French, architect for the building, said to The News Wednesday morning it was his understanding that "the bid amount was left open," pending determination of the actual cost of the project, "due to rising costs of construction," that could have the building cost exceeding \$600,000.

Andes said she could not comment on the status of the loan, as the bids submitted must be examined by FmHA officials before the loan can be closed and the contract awarded.

The five bids opened Tuesday were: — Courson Corporation, Carlsbad, base bid, \$531,200; air conditioning, \$14,680; parking lot paving, \$21,760; total bid, \$567,640.

— Seegee Engineering, Albuquerque, base bid, \$539,600; air conditioning, \$14,680; parking lot paving, \$24,090; total bid, \$578,370.

— Shackelford Construction, Portal, base bid, \$599,887; air conditioning, \$14,000; parking lot paving, \$22,000; total bid, \$635,887.

— Service Contractors, Ruidoso, base

bid, \$596,667; air conditioning, \$12,739; parking lot paving, \$24,919; total bid, \$634,325.

— Silvertown Construction, El Paso, Texas, base bid, \$638,000; air conditioning, \$15,000; parking lot paving, \$23,000; total bid, \$676,000.

French's estimates for the project were: base bid, \$504,780; air conditioning, \$15,000; parking lot paving, \$19,000 for a total construction cost of \$538,780. French said his estimates were made prior to the soaring cost of construction and that project plans "were started more than two years ago."

At the bid opening French said, "All bids were taken under advisement and the successful bidder will not be awarded a contract today."

French expressed optimism in stating, after the bid opening, "FmHA approval of the project and loan should be routine," and anticipated that construction will begin late this summer.

The new Municipal Administration Center will provide offices for the cashier/receptionist, accounting and records, Planning and Zoning Commission, maps and records;

Building inspector; computers, programmer, board of trustees, mayor, village manager and secretary, assistant village manager, finance division;

Conference room and lounge, vault, storage and records, and extra offices for emergencies, such as floods and fire, and for future administrative needs.

The new building will offer two services not now available, a drive up window for utilities payments and a meeting room with seating for 100.

Village officials expect that the new office complex will be occupied in the spring of 1981.

Search unit seeking new governing policy

White Mountain Search and Rescue (WMSR) voted Tuesday night to recommend "team certification and member registration," to the state Emergency Services Council, which sets policy for such groups in New Mexico.

WMSR secretary Herb Brunell said the recommendation was made because the general membership felt that each search team's needs were different. Teams based in desert communities, for example, would have different needs than those located in mountainous areas, he said.

Under the local policy recommendation,

each applicant for membership would meet the requirements set by that organization, and the search team as a whole would be subject to state certification.

Brunell said the New Mexico State Police have the "final say" on qualifications and certification requirements for search and rescue groups.

In other business, a field training session and family picnic scheduled for June 22 was cancelled because of conflicting events. The next field training session will be held July 20.

DECA class Miami bound

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) students left at 5 a.m. today for Miami, Florida where they will attend the National Career Development Conference (CDC) and compete for national honors in Pepsi Learn and Earn competition and individual manuals.

DECA sponsor Eddie Parker said all students worked on the Pepsi project and "it's been a long wait" to finally leave for competition. Parker and his students feel confident that they have "an excellent chance" to win in competition this year. "I don't know what kind of project would beat this one," Parker said.

In addition, four individual manuals are entered in national competition and some students will enter national competency-based events, Parker said.

The chapter would benefit greatly by winning first in the Pepsi project. The Pepsi Cola Company awards shares of Pepsi stock worth approximately \$1,500, to the chapter winning first place and will pay the cost of taking one student to Miami, another \$350 expense.

Parker said Pepsi covers travel expense

for one student from each of the top eight schools in the contest.

Ruidoso's DECA has placed in the top eight nationally three years, placing second last year behind a school in Illinois. Two years ago, Ruidoso placed eighth, and Parker noted that first place winners from both those competitions are among the finalists again this year.

Karri Sears and Cody Browning, co-chairpersons of the project, will attend an "invitation only" breakfast sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company, where Browning will discuss the chapter's entry. Others attending and representing the Pepsi project are James Wimberly, Connie Howard and Lou Ann Wilson.

Individual manuals entered in national competition are those by Karen George, general merchandise, Richard Woodul, finance and credit and Tina Killen, apparel.

Others attending and entering competency-based events are Steve Romero, food service, owner/manager; Don Dale, general merchandise, master employee; Todd Perteet, petroleum, master em-

ployee;

Mike Clarke, advertising services, master employee; Scott Barnett, advertising services, master employee; Sears, finance and credit, master employee; Alicia Pirelli, food service, owner/manager; Tracey Cole, apparel and accessories;

Lynette Richardson, food service, master employee; Lori Heckman, food marketing; Anne Fuchs, finance and credit, master employee; Kim Osbourn, creative marketing; Carol Dennis, food service, master employee; and Kayla Payne, creative marketing.

Payne, Osbourn and Wilson are alternates selected by fellow chapter members after three students cancelled, Parker said.

The Ruidoso delegation, including sponsors, represents about a third of all New Mexicans who will attend the conference Parker said. "There will be approximately 100 attending from the state, and there will be around 10,000 people at the CDC," he added.

Sponsors attending include Janette

Browning, JoAnn Barnett, Libby Sears, Textle Cole, Dorothy Dale, Charlotte Fuchs, Doriely and Darrell Stierwalt, Raymona McAdams and Eddie and Donna Parker.

The chapter will drive to Miami in the activity bus and other passengers include state advisors Marie Steed, Matt, Mark and Judy Gormley, and some children of local sponsors.

The bus is scheduled to arrive in Mobile, Alabama, Friday morning and depart early Saturday for Miami. Total miles one way are 1,838 and the highlight of the trip will be the awards ceremony Wednesday evening.

The trip will also include a visit to Seaworld and Disney World before returning to Ruidoso via New Orleans. Students are expected back sometime June 30.

During the trip, Parker will telephone The News with updated reports on the health and whereabouts of the party. "We certainly will call following the awards ceremony Wednesday," Parker said. Updated reports will also be broadcast over KRRR radio.

Art Festival plans jelling

Artists from six states will be featured at the 1980 Ruidoso Art Festival July 25-27 at the Ruidoso High School parking lot.

Festival hours will be 5 to 10 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Many artists who have shown work in Ruidoso in previous years will be back, but many new artists will be featured. "We have a heck of a show with quality artists," Dave Wilson, Art Festival Committee (AFC) chairman, said Monday. "Most of the really strong people we've had in the past will be back and the only double booths are couples."

Besides photography, oil, watercolor and acrylic paintings, pottery and jewelry, which are seen at most art shows, the Ruidoso show will also include fabric craft, copper etchings, stained glass, scratchboard, pen and ink drawings, enamel painting, batiks, pottery, ceramic and metal sculptures, post office boxes made of wood, wooden toys, sand paintings, wood carvings and board sculptures.

In addition, entertainment will be provided throughout the three day event, but Wilson said all programs have not yet been lined up. Blake Starr and the Ruidoso Gymnastics Association have eight programs planned for the three days.

This year's food fare will include eight booths featuring a wide variety of menu items. Mesalero Elderly Center will sell fry bread with honey, the Ruidoso High School band will have cold drinks and sno cones, The Altrusa Club of Ruidoso will feature fresh fruit and home baked goodies, popcorn and ice cream will be served by the Lincoln County Humane Society, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will offer hot dogs, nachos and burritos, the Ruidoso Elks Lodge plan hamburgers and French fries and the Sertoma Club of Ruidoso will feature corny dogs and chips. The Ruidoso Gymnastics Association have not announced their plans yet.

Wilson said artists will again be given \$2.50 worth of food coupons, provided by the AFC, to redeem Friday night. "Each food booth is then reimbursed by us for the coupons they accept," Wilson said.

The Bear Claw Gallery and Framing Company will host a coffee for the artists Saturday morning and the Artisan's Shop will sponsor a similar gathering Sunday morning. Wilson said several restaurants have offered discounts to artists who choose to eat out.

Ruidoso State Bank will set up a temporary office on the art festival grounds, Wilson said, to allow artists to accept checks and credit cards.

New village maps Chamber goal

BY CHARLOTTE FELLERS
Staff Writer

Five city maps are available in Ruidoso now, but members of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce board of directors hope to help that situation within a few months. The board took action Wednesday to obtain the map copyright from Glen Pike, former map publisher, and transfer it to Ruidoso Printing Company to have new maps printed.

Once the copyright is transferred, free and clear of liability, the Chamber hopes

to have maps available again soon. Until then, maps printed over a year ago by Barron Publications in Lubbock, are available, but many Chamber members claim the maps are not as accurate as Pike's version.

Another printing of Ruidoso brochures has been authorized and enough are being printed "to see us through the summer," Ed Jungbluth, executive director of the Chamber, said. Chamber president Sheila Harris appointed members of the Advertising Committee to decide whether to update the brochures for future printings.

A membership drive held June 11 netted 96 new members and boosted the bank account of the Chamber by nearly \$10,000, according to Jungbluth. He said the membership now stands at 429. The "Good Guys" will host a party at Jerry Bigham's home beginning at 4 p.m., June 29, for the "Bad Guys," who coaxed the most people to join in the one-day drive.

The board also: — Directed Jungbluth to seek a contract from a company wishing to print a magazine similar to "Ruidoso" magazine, with the Chamber assisting in distribution

and providing copy and photographs in return for some cover prices.

— Accepted a low bid of \$2,150 from Ceaser Garcia to re-paint and patch stucco on the Chamber office building.

— Appointed Wayne Dacy to chair the Aspendace committee.

— Thanked Ruidoso Summer Festival Incorporated for bringing the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra to Ruidoso for concerts. The Chamber was recognized for providing office space and a telephone line for reservations and information concerning the orchestra.

MAT ceremonial slated July 3-6

Entries are now being taken for the first of what members of the Mescalero Apache Tribe (MAT) hope will be an annual "Fourth of July" parade, according to Virginia Klinekole, one of the coordinators.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m., July 4 adjacent to the Mescalero Community Center and end at the rodeo grounds. "We are inviting everyone to enter and we will offer trophies to prize winners," Klinekole said. Entry is free and parade co-chairmen, Jessie and Ann Gonzales, are reserving spaces, at telephone number 671-4495.

Klinekole said the 4-H Club and Extension staff will also help coordinate the parade. Trophy winners will be announced at the rodeo, which begins at 2 p.m., July 4. Klinekole also announced entry rules for the "Miss Rodeo Mescalero" contest, held for the first time this year. She said the winner of this competition will represent the MAT at the "Miss Rodeo New Mexico" pageant in Albuquerque in the fall.

"Miss Rodeo Mescalero" contestants must be 13 to 19 years old, single with no children, an enrolled member of the MAT, in school or planning to continue their education, and able to compete in personality, appearance and horsemanship categories.

The entry deadline is July 2 and all contestants can sign up with Mary Pena at the Community Center in the Traditional Counselor's office, Klinekole said.

Both activities are being held in conjunction with the annual Mescalero Ceremonial, to be held July 3-6. Highlights of the four days will be a rodeo each day at 2 p.m., with limited entries and a daily jackpot, the puberty ritual ceremonial for tribal maidens and Dance of the Mountain Gods at dusk each day.

The puberty ritual, focal point of the ceremonial, will include the following participants:

— Gina Palmer, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Palmer of Albuquerque.
— Paula Morgan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morgan.
— Gina Cochise, 12, daughter of Bernita

Sundayman and Silas Cochise Sr.

— Lucille Rocha, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Rocha.

The maidens will participate in ceremonies at sunrise July 3, followed by the Dance of the Apache Maidens. Throughout the four days, the girls will be active in functions open to public viewing, while wearing their ceremonial garments.

Also scheduled are Indian dance contests, beginning at 1:30 p.m., each day. Klinekole said members of the Plains tribe in Oklahoma, Navajos from Gallup, Pueblos in Albuquerque and the Ute Indians from Colorado, have entered the contest. Categories for dancing will include gourd, social and group dancing, Southern only, with cash prizes awarded winners.

Throughout the weekend arts and crafts will be displayed at the ceremonial grounds. Klinekole said the various tribes attending will have traditional Indian jewelry, beadwork and clothing for sale.

Modern and traditional games scheduled, starting at 9:30 a.m., July 3-6, include egg throw, gunny sack races, cow chip throwing, greased pole, wood chopping, softball throw, with all ages and nationalities welcome to participate.

No still cameras, recorders or movie cameras will be allowed on the ceremonial grounds, but will be welcome at the rodeo grounds and outside the ceremonial grounds, according to Dick Wardlaw, MAT spokesman.

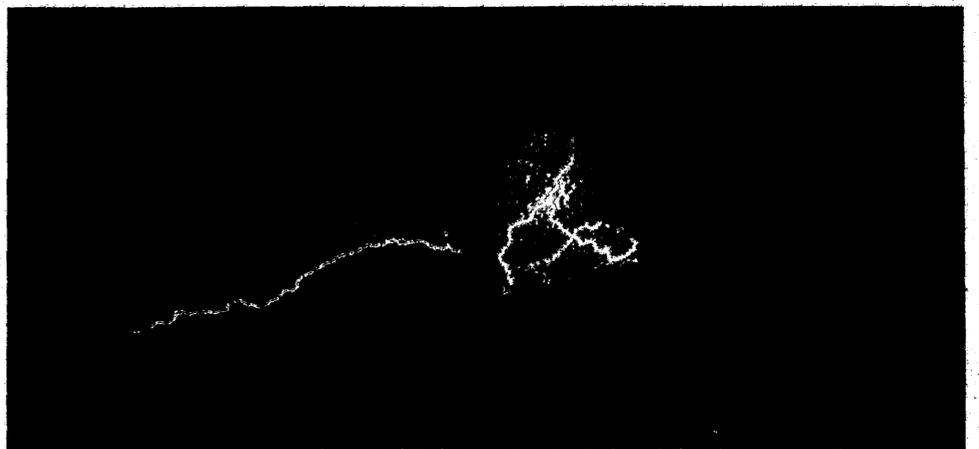
Admission to each rodeo, featuring saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull

riding, team riding, calf roping, bulldogging, hoot races and greased pig contests, will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Ceremonial dance admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and one ticket allows free entry into ceremonial grounds all day.

The committee in charge of dances includes Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mendez, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Klinekole II, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tortilla, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burma, Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Runningwater and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott.

The overall Community Service committees, under the tribal council includes Berle Kanseah, chairman, Joseph Via and Klinekole.



HEAT LIGHTNING produced during the summer months lights up the Ruidoso sky and poses a test for the photographer. Hopefully we'll get some rain out of one of these storms,

but photographer Mark Bagby stayed dry Tuesday night while capturing the flash on film.



THE RC&D COUNCIL introduced their new full time coordinator Richard Ramsey, right, at a Tuesday meeting in Ruidoso. He replaces Howard Harkey, left, who was presented with a plaque in appreciation of his efforts as

volunteer part time coordinator. Ramsey will share offices in Carrizozo with Sue Sterns, center, of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

RC&D's road projects aired

BY GWYNETH JONES
Staff Writer/Photographer

State highway commissioner Jim Cheney and Highway Department engineers Pat Burns and Worth Smelser met Tuesday in Ruidoso with the South Central Mountain Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council to discuss the council's project measures involving state roads.

Prior to that discussion, Burns briefed the group on the status of federal funds allotted to the state highway Department and litigation concerning the funds.

A recent court decision, Burns explained, ruled in the state's favor, securing a total of \$53 million for highway construction for the current year. About half that amount had been cut by the federal government earlier, because the state was a "late starter," in getting the funds designated for specific projects, Burns said. The late start in New Mexico's case, was caused by the timing of the state legislature's financial session and weather conditions.

Several other states were similarly cut, Burns said, and some have also filed suit to obtain their share of the funds.

Burns and Smelser also addressed specific questions on area roads, concentrating on paving or improvement

projects which have been adopted at RC&D project measures. These included the following:

— The Weed-Sacramento road. The engineers said no major paving project was planned there, but repairs will be made where chunks of pavement have "caved off. They suggested that further improvements could be made under the state and county cooperation on the school bus route program.

— The Sacramento Peak Road, which they said had been cited as the state's second priority for funding, after the Sandia Peak Road.

— The Claunch-Gran Quivira Road. Paving from the Highway 54 cutoff to Claunch is nearing completion, and no plans are anticipated for continuing the paving from the Lincoln County line toward Socorro.

— Highway 380 between Socorro and Carrizozo, with specific reference to a one lane bridge located about 19 miles west of Carrizozo. Burns said the bridge was scheduled for replacement this summer.

The RC&D Council also voted to accept two new project measures, following requests made at the Tuesday meeting.

Voting on the matters was unanimously favorable to assist the Carrizozo Recreation Center and Golf Course, which is in need of funding for operations to continue; to assist with the establishment of a Carrizozo public library; and to

reiterate support of the Sierra Blanca Airport Commission (SBAC) and to urge representation of Carrizozo on the SBAC.

Reports were also made on completion of project measures, including the Pinon water pipeline, dedicated June 13, and the Cloudercroft medical clinic, which is now staffed by a doctor and physician's assistant.

In other business, the RC&D Council: — Were introduced to Richard Ramsey, newly appointed RC&D coordinator. Ramsey is a former district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, Clovis Field Office. They also heard a report on his activities since taking the post three weeks ago.

— Heard a report from local chairman Clem Weindorf on the formation of a state RC&D organization. At a recent conference, Weindorf was elected to serve as chairman of that organization as well.

— Were advised that the village of Captain had imposed a moratorium on new water service installations pending their finding a solution to pressure problems. A meeting to discuss that problem has been set for 7 p.m., Friday in Captain.

— Were advised that an RC&D project involving irrigation of acreage at Fort Stanton for agricultural education had fallen through for lack of state funding. The group agreed to continue to pursue possible alternate sources of funds.

Lodgers' group favors 'off season' promotions

The Ruidoso Lodgers Association (RLA) gave their "wholehearted" support to the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce in developing a visual promotional package which will show what Ruidoso has to offer visitors beside skiing and horse racing.

Once a program idea is written, a funding proposal will be made to the Lodger's Tax Committee. The RLA said that enough people travel out of town on a regular basis, the program could be "on the road" all the time. "Service organizations are always looking for special programs like that," Alicia Carpenter said.

A formal proposal will be made to Sierra

Blanca Ski Resort to offer a larger mid-week ski lift discount in connection with the midweek ski package. The discount was formerly \$1 per day given each day people skied. A new proposal would allow a \$2 per day discount given the final day of a three or four day package.

A convention committee to field requests for bringing small conventions to Ruidoso was considered. Mike Radziewicz said such a committee would be able to index the number of requests and start an organized campaign for hosting small groups.

The RLA also: — Encouraged Chamber members to

host a Coffee Cart monthly to keep lodgers in the limelight.

— Decided the recent series of concerts presented by the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra were a good promotion, and were assured by the orchestra manager that next year's promotion will be more closely coordinated with lodgers.

— Heard that Chamber board member Richard Sandoval will attend the next RLA board meeting to discuss pros and cons of the group remaining independent of the Chamber or becoming a subcommittee within the Chamber.

The next RLA meeting will be July 15 at 9:30 a.m., at the Ruidoso Public Library.

P&Z officials attend seminar on new laws

New laws passed in the 1980 legislative session which apply to New Mexico municipalities were reviewed in a two-day seminar held last week in Santa Fe. Attending were Emory Hatcher, zoning officer for the village, and Planning and Zoning Commissioners (P&Z) Mike Mulholland, Alden Deyo and Mike Waldron.

Hatcher said the meeting was co-sponsored by the New Mexico Attorney General's office, the New Mexico Municipal League and the NEW Mexico

Chapter of American Planning Associations.

He said speakers detailed every land use statute in the state and a panel of leaders showed how commissioners should conduct local P&Z meetings. "They showed how the chairmen and each commissioner should conduct themselves in open meetings," Hatcher said.

Other topics discussed included a segment on land fraud, how to recognize it and how to prevent it. Hatcher said land fraud can be a major problem "where land

can be picked up cheap and in large acreage" and said zoning officers were told of controls which can be used in developments to prevent fraud.

Commissioners were presented new procedures for working with the public to cut through red tape faster and professors from the University of New Mexico examined problems to consider before platting parcels, such as drainage and typography.

"It was an excellent seminar and we all felt very fortunate to attend," Hatcher said.

Lodgers' Tax committee favors joining 'Sun Country' promotion

BY GWYNETH JONES
Staff Writer

While taking no official action to appropriate funds, the Ruidoso Lodgers' Tax Committee (LTC) gave favorable responses to two requests at their regular meeting Wednesday.

Ray Walker of the Las Cruces Convention and Visitors' Bureau made a request for Ruidoso's participation in a program designed to promote the El Paso, Las Cruces, Carlsbad, Alamogordo, Roswell and Ruidoso areas under the "Sun Country" title.

Ruidoso had not participated in Sun Country last year because of lack of a specific program of promotions, the committee told Walker.

This year, however, LTC chairman Ed Hyman told Walker that "the homework has been done on this program," and that he felt the community would participate. The committee voted to refer the matter to the Chamber of Commerce for their response, and agreed to provide the funds contingent on the Chamber's approval.

Walker said the program was devised with the purpose of obtaining maximum promotional benefits for the six "centers of discovery" which comprise "Sun Country," at an economical price.

Funds provided to Sun Country (\$2,000 per area participating) would be used to finance a group membership in travel brokers associations, expenses for attendance at four marketing conferences, distribution of general Sun Country brochures at highway businesses within the automobile travel area, advertising in

major area magazines (Southern Living, Texas Monthly and Sunset) and administrative costs, including a part time staff member to conduct mailings and perform secretarial chores.

In addition, Walker said, Sun Country has already financed the production of a general brochure for the areas of discovery which could be mailed along with community brochures, and portable displays to advertise the entire area.

A board composed of representatives from each community would govern the organization and elect its own officers, Walker said. Six meetings of the board per year would be rotated among the communities.

Walker said he also hoped to acquire some state funding for the program. He added he had already met with the other communities and that all had agreed to participate in the program.

Hyman also suggested that financial assistance for the program might be acquired through the newly-formed Lodger's Association.

The LTC also tabled a request from the Ruidoso Downs Mule Skinners for \$1,000 to assist with promotion of the mule events and horse show the organization has planned for this fall.

The measure was tabled because the money won't be needed for several months, but the committee members assured Hyman, (who also serves as Mule Skinners president) that the funds would be made available.

The request for funds was increased this year Hyman said, because of inflation factors, a larger mailing list and additional advertising for the added horse show. The festivities will also include a chili cook-off this year, Hyman added.

The LTC also heard a report from Al Lane of the board of directors of the Ruidoso Summer Festival Incorporated (RSFI) on the success of their venture, which was partly financed through Lodger's tax funds.

Lane said RSFI would soon be publishing an audit report of the festival finances because, "we want people to know how their contributions were spent."

The \$10,000 donation from the LTC, Lane said, had already been spent for promotional purposes in a total advertising budget of about \$22,000. That figure included the services of an advertising agency which arranged two tours for groups of travel writers, whose work appeared in publications from coast to coast.

Total expenditures will probably amount to about \$35,000, Lane said. Gate receipts for the local performances were roughly estimated at \$13,000.

In the future, Lane said, RSFI hopes to acquire some matching funds grants to help with financing. He said officials of Texas Christian University, Dallas, Texas, had expressed an interest in conducting seminars in conjunction with the festival in future years.

Donations from the Ruidoso area itself, which were not expected to surpass \$10,000, will probably "come closer to \$25,000," Lane said.

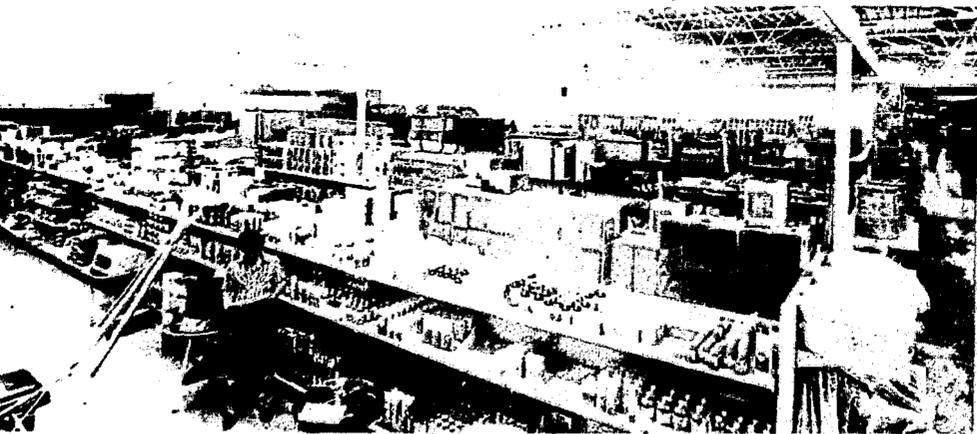
Several committee members congratulated the RSFI board for "a tremendous job, especially considering the short period of planning."

In other business, the LTC agreed to change their regular meeting date to the second Wednesday of the month, to eliminate a conflict with the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.



INSTALLED as new members of the Altrusa Club of Ruidoso Tuesday evening were the ladies pictured. Back row, left to right: Najta Sluder, Nancy Saylor, Wilma Sandoval and

Geri Collins. Front row: Ellen Miller, Jackie Kuykendall, Cece Sudderth, Sally Black and Colleen Holmes.



THE GRAND OPENING of Gibson's new Home Improvement and Garden Center Saturday, with sale "specials" continuing through Sunday, was so successful that department supervisor Robert Whitten was checking his inventory Tuesday morning to

prepare for the coming weekend. The 8,000 square foot addition to the store features a complete line of bedding materials, plants, flowers and shrubs for the gardener; and paneling, plywood, two-by-fours, paints and other home improvement items.

McClellans buy printing firm

Charles and Peggy McClellan, in a transaction completed Monday, became sole owners of Ruidoso Printing Company, when the purchased the partnership interest held for years by Lyle Kattman.

"Speaking for Lyle and myself," McClellan said, "I want to thank everyone for their support during the past 17 years we've operated Ruidoso Printing Company. Peggy and I have recently installed

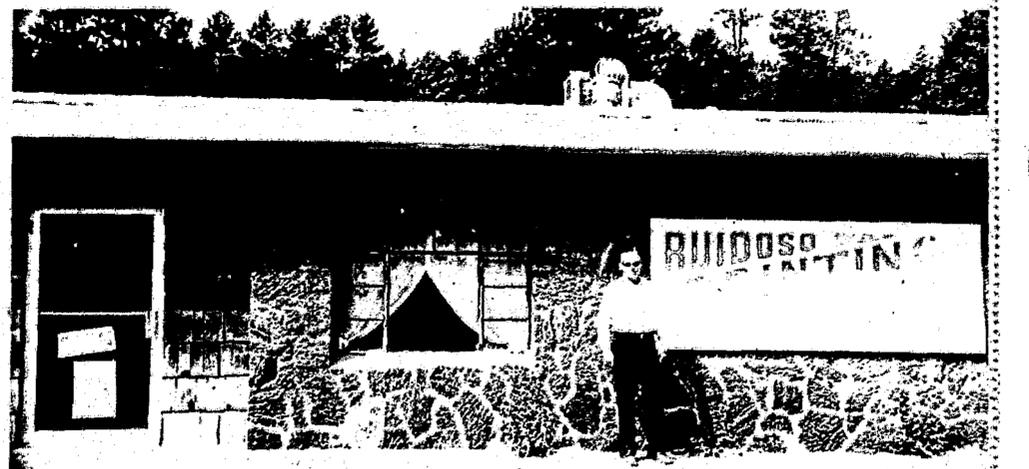
a new type computer, providing more than 20 new type faces to offer our customers greater choice. We're also planning future improvements in our printing plant."

McClellan in saying he's "been a permanent Ruidoso resident the past 17 years, this time," published The Ruidoso News from 1969 to 1971, buying it from Vic Lamb and selling it to Alton Lane.

The Ruidoso Quick Print, owned and operated by Peggy McClellan, will con-

tinue that operation totally independent of Ruidoso Printing. She will continue her camera ready printing service and copy work, as well as offering printing design and layout service.

"We'll continue at the old stand," McClellan said, "and will rearrange our printing operation to more efficiently serve our Ruidoso, Lincoln County and other customers with all of their printing needs."



STANDING OUTSIDE the Ruidoso Printing Company is Charles McClellan, new owner of

the business, with his wife, Peggy, that he has operated here the past seventeen years.

PEOPLE



NEW OFFICERS were installed Tuesday for the Altrusa Club of Ruidoso. They are, back row, left to right: Liz Monro, corresponding secretary; Doris Langford, board member; Jeanie Whitwam, board member; front row:

Janice Bellon, recording secretary; Mary Lois Green, first vice president; Donna Willard, president; and Libby Sears, second vice president. (Not pictured: Edna Morris, treasurer.)



VELMA AND JESS PIERCE Monday celebrated 61 years of marriage and were honored guests at a party Tuesday at Ruidoso Care Center (RCC) where she is a resident. The Pierces were married June 16, 1919, in Weatherford, Texas, at the county courthouse,

by a cousin of Jess'. They have lived in Ruidoso 21 years, where he was in the construction business. The decorated cake was provided by RCC, and friends of the couple joined the party for refreshments.

At the Hospital

June 3 — **ADMITTED:** Mary Dominguez, Ruidoso; Dennis Cloyd, Limestone, Tennessee. **DISMISSED:** Elaine Finley and Baby.

June 4 — **ADMITTED:** Pat Walker, Ruidoso; Susie Pauline Heck, Ruidoso; Nelda Francis, Ruidoso; Donny Seals, Ruidoso.

June 6 — **ADMITTED:** Walter McTeigue, Hondo. **DISMISSED:** N. E. Britton, Ulysses Allen.

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June 7 — **ADMITTED:** Joe Dooley, Ruidoso; Godfrey Gomez, Glencoe, Lisa Wylor, Ruidoso Downs; Dale Howard, Jacksonville, Florida. **DISMISSED:** Jad Gabel, Dennis Cloyd, Louise Alderete.

June 8 — **ADMITTED:** Roger Ruiz, Brownfield, Texas. **DISMISSED:** Pat Walker, Albert Shaw, Joe Gutierrez, Joe Dooley, Godfrey Gomez, Roger Ruiz.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Melton, Baby Boy, 8 lbs., 2 ozs. June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brusuelas, Baby Girl, 5 lbs., 8½ ozs., June 9.

SCORE TO DATE:

Boys — 34

Girls — 25

Guest speakers at gospel group Friday evening

Marvin and Olive Ford will be the speakers at the public meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, at 7 p.m., Friday at the multi-purpose room of the public library.

The Fords have directed choirs and arranged music for many years, and worked with the "Youth for Christ" program in its heyday, traveling on weekends while working full time.

Mrs. Ford is the author/composer of "The Gospel According to Mother Goose," a musical which was performed in Ruidoso earlier this year, featuring local talent. Marvin Ford has written a book, "On the Other Side," in which he relates his experiences after suffering a severe heart attack.



DONNA WILLARD, left, accepted the challenge of being president of the Altrusa Club of Ruidoso Tuesday, from outgoing president Charline Jones, right.

In the Service

Staff Sergeant Richard Proctor received the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He is a platoon sergeant with the 101st Airborne Division. Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Proctor, Ruidoso, is a 1972 graduate of Ruidoso High School and entered the Army in June of 1972.

Mike Tilly has enlisted in the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program and will enter the regular Air Force in December of 1980. Tilly, the son of Patsy McWilliams of Ruidoso, is a 1980 graduate of Ruidoso High School. After completion of basic training, Tilly will receive training as a vehicle mechanic for all diesel and gasoline powered engines.

Racher to entertain at Coffee House

Danny Racher, a guitarist and singer, will be featured at the Fish Market Coffee House Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. Racher, a graduate of Ruidoso High School, has performed locally several years for various groups.

The coffee house will be closed Friday night.

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Forsythia easy to grow

It happens very early every spring. Frustrated gardeners view with envy those large, yellow bloom-covered plants in a yard along the street, wishing every inch of the way that they had something like that around their yards. You can, and very easily, said Esteban Herrera, Extension horticulturist for New Mexico State University.

The plant that you see in all of its showy early spring glory is Forsythia or Goldenbell. It is an old deciduous garden shrub often found around New Mexico homes.

Upright and spreading branches of Forsythia make it a popular plant for a hedge or screen. It is also popular as an accent plant for use among evergreens, Herrera said.

The flowers of Forsythia are bright yellow and bell shaped. They bloom in the spring before the leaves appear, making the plant a solid mass of yellow color. It's an easy shrub to grow. Forsythia thrives in most garden soils, but it may be a good idea to add a little organic matter in the hole when you're planting it. Herrera also suggests that much be used around newly set plants. Forsythia often tends to grow too large for its space and has to be pruned. This should be done in the spring immediately after bloom. Next year's flower buds develop during the summer. Space the plants at least five to seven feet apart and three to four feet from a building to minimize the need for pruning as the plant grows.

Special Legion meeting tonight

A special meeting of the Ruidoso American Legion will be held at 7:30 this evening in the lobby of the Sitzmark Chalet on Sudderth.

Post vice commander Bob Tucker said, "This is a very important meeting for every Legion member, concerning post activities coming up in the immediate future."

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Ruidoso teenagers attendants at Muscular Dystrophy camp

BY GWYNETH JONES
Staff Writer

Two Ruidoso teenagers who served as volunteer attendants at the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) camp last week found it to be a "fantastic experience."

Tracy Jones, a senior at Ruidoso High School (RHS) and Scott Barnett, a 1980 RHS graduate, returned to Ruidoso Sunday following the week long camp held on the campus of New Mexico Tech at Socorro.

Barnett said there are about 200-300 MD victims in New Mexico, and the 35-40 attending the camp are those who are most ambulatory. Each volunteer is assigned to a camper, and the attendant is responsible for that camper 24 hours a day.

"Camp is for Campers was the theme," Barnett said, and activities are based on "whatever they want to do." Activities included horseback riding, wheelchair sports including baseball, basketball and hockey, arts and crafts, photography, archery, croquet and swimming.

One of the campers was a 23-year-old woman who had been born with the disease, Barnett said.

"She had never walked and hadn't been in a swimming pool for ten years," he said. During the course of the camp, they became friends and on the last day, she agreed to go in swimming on the condition that he help her.

It was an emotional experience for both. "There were tears in her eyes," Barnett said. "I've never seen such total trust."

In all the sports activities, the courage of the MD victims impressed Jones. Even with their limited mobility, many took part in a rappelling demonstration in which they were suspended from ropes on sheer cliffs.

The wheelchair games were also exciting, she said, and the campers even came up with some of their own amusements, like electric wheelchair racing.

At the end of the session, the group held a "mini Olympics," Barnett said, for which teams were formed. Medals and ribbons for team achievement and spirit were awarded in a ceremony afterwards.

Following the awards ceremony, the campers held a meeting which excluded their attendants—the only time of separation during the week. When the attendants finally were called into the meeting, they found themselves the recipients of medals, presented by the campers in appreciation of their efforts.

The two Ruidosians learned about the camp from a MDA staffer who spoke at the high school. In addition to their work at the camp, they held a fund raising event for the association last winter, and they hope to travel to Albuquerque for the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon this Labor Day weekend.

The MDA staff at the camp, including Dave Meurer, Julie Pino, Rhonda Ashcraft and Don Henderson joined with New Mexico Tech's special services director, Don Winkle, to arrange the camping session. "They all did an excellent job," Barnett said.

Prior to the camp session, an orientation day was held in Albuquerque. The exercises were designed to teach the volunteers about dealing with handicapped people, including the mechanics of "getting them in and out of their wheelchairs."

Some of the orientation exercises were less straightforward, and were puzzling to the participants at first.

Eight dimes were handed out to each volunteer, and they walked around the

group taking dimes from each other hands or giving their own dimes away.

A similar experiment was held in which water was dipped from one container to another. At the time, Jones said, they wondered about the meaning of these exercises.

"But once you get to camp," she added, "you see the value of it." The exchange of dimes and water was an analogy for the exchange of care and affection among the campers and volunteers, "like a balance," she said.

The variety of campers who attended the session was also surprising to the two volunteers. The extreme physical handicaps of some of the campers was not indicative of their mental capabilities, Jones said. Although a few mildly retarded persons participated, most were "very intelligent," she said. The campers ranged in age from six to sixty-plus years. Most campers are MD victims who live with their families, and some brought relatives who served as their attendants.

Jones and Barnett saw the session as an

overall positive experience, but "everyone had their ups and downs," Jones added.

"Some of them (the MD victims) have learned to live in self pity," she said, "but you learn quickly how to deal with it."

What most impressed Barnett was "people showing so much love and caring," he said.

"It's something you have to experience," Jones said. "I learned a big lesson about life—and I'm ready to go back

next year." That sentiment is even more pronounced among the campers, who are already counting the months until the next session. All participants contributed to a camp book with pictures of the group, poems, jokes and the campers' impressions of the volunteer attendants.

"Saying goodbye was the hardest part," Jones said. "You hope they'll be there next year, but you know some of them won't make it."



SCOTT BARNETT



TRACY JONES



MDA CAMPERS, STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS assembled on the campus of New Mexico Tech for this group picture. Two

Ruidoso teenagers were volunteers at the camp last week in Socorro.

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Woman's Club hosting workshop

The Ruidoso Woman's Club will host the state workshop for new officers at the Woman's Club Friday night and Saturday. All guests will assemble for an informal get-together Friday at 7 p.m., and the school of instruction will begin at 9 a.m., Saturday. The Ruidoso chapter will provide lunch at 12:30 and the meeting is expected to end about 4 p.m.

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Racquet club's tourney gets underway today

BY MARK BAGBY
Sports Editor

The Fourth Annual Sierra Swim and Racquet Club Open Tennis Tournament kicks off this morning, with over 150 entries taking part.

If you wanted to get picky, calling it the Racquet Club Open might be something of a misnomer. Most of the club's tennis courts are out of commission due to resurfacing work currently underway.

So, tournament director and number one seed David Bryant had to locate additional courts — but fast.

"We're playing everywhere," he said earlier this week. The Juniors' bracket begins Thursday morning, playing at the club, on courts in Camelot addition, in Pinecliff Village and on the Village of Ruidoso's courts.

It's going to be that way during the whole four day tourney, Bryant added.

"Most of the finals on Sunday will be here at the club," Bryant said, "but a couple of 'em will have to play on the city courts or wherever."

One hundred and fifty entries were received for the tourney, about 75 to 100 less than in each of the past two years. But with the lack of available courts, that might be a blessing in disguise, Bryant said.

Brackets include boys' age 12 singles and doubles, age 14 singles and doubles, age 16 singles and doubles, girls' age 12 singles and doubles, age 14 singles and doubles and age 16 singles and doubles.

Men's brackets include open, A, age 25, 35 and 45, both singles and doubles, and women's brackets are open, A, B, and 35, singles and doubles.

In mixed doubles, there are three brackets — open, A and 35.

The junior events begin today and should conclude by noon Friday, Bryant said.

Adult events begin Friday, and senior brackets begin Saturday, with finals for adults and seniors Sunday.

"It should be a good tournament," Bryant said. "We've got some good players from throughout the Southwest, including a Senor Ortega from Juarez, who is supposed to be one of the top over 45 players from this area."

Also playing will be J. J. Moore from Las Cruces, another top player in the over 45 bracket.

Bryant said he is seeded first in the tournament, "so that shows you the kind of players we have in the tournament."

But the turnout for this year's tournament, "considering our courts are shut down," is good, Bryant said.

"Most of the best players in the Southwest, though, are waiting for our pro tournament, to be played July 9," Bryant said.

Hopefully, he said, the club's courts would be ready for the July 9 tournament.



HE'S SAAFE — Bronson Rue (standing) scurries for home while catcher Brent Foster goes after a dropped ball during Monday night's Gene Brock Ford-Ruidoso State Bank little league baseball game. Rue, who plays for Gene Brock Ford, scored, and his team won, 7-2.

Sportin' Life

... a column of opinion ...

by
Mark Bagby



What's in a name? Plenty, it would seem.

Have you heard about all the flack going on about the New York Giants, which might soon be the New Jersey Giants? That's the whole problem, right there.

For those who ain't in the know, the Giants, several years ago, built a new stadium, abandoning the Polo Grounds after years and years of great games there.

Only problem was, their new stadium was erected in East Rutherford, New Jersey — just a stone's throw away from New York, but in New Jersey nonetheless.

At the time — the Giants weren't playing very well — New Jersey sports fans weren't too thrilled by the move. "How dare they disgrace New Jersey by bringing the Giants here?" wrote one fan. (But lemme tell you, after living in that area for some time, I have come to the same conclusion about New Jersey as Groucho Marx did on lineages: "You're a disgrace to our family name — if such a thing is possible.")

Anyway, now there's a campaign underway to change the Giants' monicker — which is okay by me, but New Yorkers don't think so. "We'd like to keep the name from tradition," is the general attitude, and Lord knows the Giants have a great history — names like Tittle, Robustelli, Grier, Huff, Gifford, Conerly come to mind — the list is almost endless.

But the Giants had to move because their old stadium was a pit — and it was cheaper to build in New Jersey than it was in New York.

There's certainly precedent for a name change — the Milwaukee Braves became the Atlanta Braves, and the Washington Senators became the Texas Rangers (and the Minnesota Twins — more about that later), and in football, anybody remember the Chicago Cardinals, now known as the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Boston Patriots begat the New England Patriots.

Based on the way the Giants have played the past few years, I suggest we change it to the "New Jersey There-Were-Giants-In-Those-Days." Now that might be more accurate.

If at first you don't succeed, give up. Why, oh why, does the city of Washington, D.C., continue to try to support a baseball team?

It doesn't work there, history has shown us.

Years ago, a team there — known as the Washington Senators — moved out and headed for Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minnesota. Home attendance in 1960, their final season in the nation's capitol — 743,000. First year in Minnesota — 1,256,722.

The following year — 1961, to be exact —

the American League enfranchised a new Washington Senators ball team, which struggled through poor seasons for 10 years before becoming the Texas Rangers. Still not enough support in D.C. for a team.

Now, Edward Bennett Williams — who must be the richest lawyer in the country — who owns the Washington Redskins — bought the Baltimore Orioles, who have been eagerly supported by Baltimore fans for years.

(The Orioles, who used to be the St. Louis Browns, moved to Maryland in 1954 — in St. Louis, their best attendance ever was 297,238 — their first year in Baltimore? 1,060,910.)

Part of that support might be why the Orioles played in four World Series from 1968 through 1971, and were world champions in '66 and '70.

I don't know what Williams is trying to pull, but heck — I think Washington has demonstrated it doesn't want baseball — then, on the other hand, maybe a winning team is just what it needs.

The important question, of course, is what the new name of this moved-down-the-road-40-miles squad will be.

Hey, maybe just as long as they don't call them the Senators again, that's all I ask.

Get offa my back
Went to a Little League baseball game earlier this week, and Ky Scott and some other little leaguers gave me a rough time.

Seems they think I bias my coverage of sports. Now how they ever get that idea, I don't know — just look at this page — announcements of women's softball, a picture from Little League baseball, announcement for American Legion baseball — shoot, it's enough to make me cry.

(I think what Ky is upset about is the two games I've been to this year both times his team — Gibson's — got beat, the only two blemishes on an 11-2 record. Poor coaching is the cause, I say.)

Seriously, I do try to cover all sports equally — I admit to being human, and quite frankly, there are some sports I don't care for, and some I love, some I hate and some I could care less about — but personal feelings don't apply in these instances and I try to cover them all equally.

The only thing I need is co-operation. Give me a call, 257-4001, or drop by the office and say "hi." If I don't know what sort of coverage you want of an event, I can't help you out very much.

By the way, Ky has informed me not to attend any more of his games. Sheesh — first he complains I never come to 'em, and now if I ever show my face around the diamond he's going to break my arms and legs for starters.

Gulp. Maybe I should apply for hazard pay.

Ladies softball league slates all-star contest

The Ruidoso Women's Softball League will hold its mid season All-Star game Monday at 8:30 p.m., at the Fort Stanton softball diamond.

Four women from each league equal will play in the game, which will be followed by a street dance, with music provided by the Bill Marsh Band.

Forming the blue squad are Bernie Long, Susan Rush, Lois Coons, Adelina Richardson, Lisa Lamb, Elaine Garrity, Sandy Gerandelle, RoJene Cleave, Pat Murphy, Lorena Herrera, Robin Hazel, Vicky Hisele, and Peggy Hatcher.

Comprising the red squad are Carol Simpson, Jena Perea, Millie Morris, RaeJean Thompson, Linda Padilla, Sue Keeton, Kaye Reynolds, J. D. Yoakum, Libby Beechie, Betty Renolds, Nancy Flaherty, Cindy Pollock, Lane Erwin and Jemy Pollock.

Alcoholic beverages will be allowed, according to league officials, but no provisions have been made for sale. There will be a concession stand in operation for food and soft drinks, however.

Alto ladies' golf association results

Mozelle Kirk, president of Alto Ladies Golf Association, has announced the results of April and May competition:

"Blind Partner" tournament April 9 was won by Jo Rash and Freda Townes in the 18 hole bracket, with Melba Draper the top putter. Nine hole winners were Nettie Hug and Evelyn Kolkema, with Dora Currell second and Ruth Wimberly was the best putter.

"Ace of the Month" tourney, played April 16, was won by Jo Rash in 18 holes, and Georgia George and Melba Draper tied for putts. Ad McGill was the nine hole winner, with Evelyn Kolkema and Marge Massey tied for putts.

"Throw Out" tourney April 23 was won by Georgia George in 18 holes, and Ella Clegg captured the putting crown. For nine holes, Jackie Spencer was first, with Betty Wright second and Nettie Hug the top putter.

"Beat the Pro" tournament May 7 was

also won by Georgia George. Low gross play for nine holes was by Mozelle Kirk, with Jackie Spencer and Marge Massey tied for second, and Anne Cunningham and Billy Miles tied for putts.

The May 14 "Flag Tournament" was won by Fran Heid, with Doris Maggard the best putter. For nine holes, Jackie Spencer was first, Nettie Hug was second and Billy Miles won putts.

"Jack Ace" tournament May 21 was won by Jackie Spencer, with Mozelle Kirk

second and Nettie Hug won putts.

The May 28 "Ace" tourney was won by Georgia George, and Lillian Silvers was second. Jo Rash won putts. A Mulligan tournament was held for nine hole players with Nettie Hug and Hazel Hayneworth tied for first, and Jackie Spencer won putts.

"All association members are urged to join our Wednesday tournaments," president Kirk said. All tee times are 9 a.m.

Inn holding tennis lessons, tourney

Inn of the Mountain Gods tennis professional H. F. Burkstaller will be giving free tennis lessons Saturday to kick off National Tennis Week (June 21-29).

The lessons are sponsored by Lipton Tea Company and Tennis Magazine.

Also, the Inn will sponsor a mixed doubles tournament Sunday.

For more information, call Burkstaller at 257-5141, extension 293.

Legion team plays here Saturday

Ruidoso's newly formed American Legion baseball team makes its home debut Saturday at the Pony League field, playing a doubleheader with Los Lunas at 1 p.m.

Coach Vince Collins said the public was welcome to watch his team play.



ONE OF the few girls in Little League baseball this year is Tabby Williamson, shown here in Monday's Gene Brock Ford-Ruidoso State Bank game. She happens to be a good baserunner, by the way.

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Expansion of Turf Club approved by directors

In a meeting held over the weekend, the board of directors of Ruidoso-Sunland, Inc., moved to go ahead with plans to expand the Ruidoso Downs facility.

As announced late last month, the board was taking an in depth look at a proposed expansion costing over \$1 million.

Ruidoso-Sunland, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Ruidoso Jockey Club, is the owner of both Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park race tracks.

Finlay MacGillivray, general manager of the two tracks, reports construction of the expanded facilities at Ruidoso Downs is set to begin immediately at the conclusion of the current season on Labor Day.

"The enlarged facilities will help relieve the heavy demand for season box seats, and will be completed in time for the 1981 racing season," MacGillivray said.

He described the ambitious plan as another step by the board of directors to improve the facilities at both Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park.

According to plans okayed by the board, the expansion will more than double the seating facilities of the All-American Turf Club and will also provide additional grandstand seats.

The grandstand and Turf Club will also provide additional grandstand seats.

The grandstand and Turf Club will be extended 125 feet east, toward the top of the homestretch. The addition will extend over the site now occupied by the paddock.

The new addition will measure 125 feet by 135 feet and will accommodate 200 reserved grandstand and All-American

Turf Club boxes (of four seats each), plus 396 seats in an uncovered grandstand area.

In order to make way for the new structure, the paddock and jockey quarters will be relocated in the infield, at a point just east of the totallator board, MacGillivray said.

"A particularly attractive aspect of this arrangement will be the fact it will give patrons throughout the facility the opportunity of watching the saddling activities in the paddock," MacGillivray said.

A tunnel, passing underneath the homestretch, will provide access to the new paddock. New general offices are to be included in the expanded facility.

The addition will cover three levels and

will be so designed as to harmonize completely with existing architectural themes. The plans also call for painting the outside of both the new and existing structures.

The Turf Club seating, arranged in table and front row patterns following the existing Turf Club arrangement, will be offered on a seasonal basis. Covered grandstand seating will also be offered by the season.

New mutual lines, new concession areas, expanded dining facilities and additional restrooms will be part of the Turf Club expansion, MacGillivray said.

The expansion is subject to formal approval by the New Mexico State Racing Commission.

'Expanding Horizons' 4-H conference theme

"Expanding Horizons," this year's theme for the 1980 State 4-H Conference, July 14-18, will become a reality as youths get the opportunity to explore workshop choices, said Glenn Bartlett, Extension state 4-H program leader at New Mexico State University (NMSU). Participants will have a chance to learn more about popular dancing during the conference planned at NMSU.

Country western dance and disco dance workshops, two of the most popular dances in 1979, will again be offered at the 1980 4-H event. This year's 4-Hers will have a choice of two disco and two country western dance sessions. Hannah and Bill Monsinger, Las Cruces, will again be this year's disco instructors. Gail Overman, Las Cruces, will instruct the country western dance session again this year.

Culminating the instructional workshops will be an evening offering 4-Hers a chance to practice both country and disco dances. Workshop instructors will be present at the Wednesday evening dance session.

Delegates may also select workshops to help them teach 4-H members back home. Recreation leadership and teaching talks and demonstrations will help 4-Hers broaden their 4-H background, Bartlett said. Youth can also learn about peer communication, solar cookery and designing original T-shirts. Jim Sals, Bernalillo County Extension agent for NMSU, will repeat his popular class on terrariums and plant propagation.

Sixteen workshops and a wide variety of topics should be just what the 4-H youths want, Bartlett said. Learn about State 4-H Conference through your local county Extension agent.

The Plant Corner by Sally Black



This column is devoted to growing healthy indoor plants. Address questions to: Sally Black, The Ruidoso News, Box 128, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

Weeping Fig (Ficus Benjamin)

Dear Sally: My Weeping Fig keeps dropping its leaves although it stays green and puts on new foliage. I keep this plant in a spot where it gets very little light. Please advise me. Sincerely, Mary Parsons.

Dear Mary: If a graceful indoor tree is required then the Ficus Benjamin, the Weeping Fig, with its glossy green leaves would be an admirable choice. This plant just happens to be my favorite. The trees are hardy. Insects seldom attack and they grow up to 30 feet, given the space, indoors. However the trees require very high light. Four hours of filtered sunlight a day is minimum. The root system becoming either too wet or too dry will cause leaves to turn yellow and drop. The roots like an even moisture. Let the surface dry to touch then water thoroughly. Also temperature is most important. Do not allow this tree to become too cold. A low of 60° night and 85° days is ideal. Temperatures outside this range will cause the leaves to yellow and fall.

Oddly enough, as the tree matures and attains a reasonable height, it seems much easier to care for, and will tolerate quite harsh cutting back with no apparent ill effects. By tying a supple young stem down with stout twine, the main stem may be encouraged to grow horizontally. The resulting plant looks particularly effective growing over the living room sofa or in the bedroom over the bed.

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Patrol unit's fund raiser Saturday eve

Nashville music will be presented from the Ruidoso High School gymnasium stage Saturday, from 8-11 p.m., by the New Mexico Mounted Patrol Troop Five.

Highlighting the evening of music will be Wally Fowler, "Mistarr Gospel Music," sharing the spotlight with The Sound of Nashville Top Ten Band, a tour group.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce on Sudderth, at \$8 for reserved seating, \$5 general adult admission, and \$3 for student or child. All admissions will be \$1 more at the door Saturday evening.

Proceeds from this show, planned as an annual event, will be used by the Mounted Patrol Troop to purchase needed equipment, to enable them to function more efficiently.

"We feel very fortunate," a Troop spokesman said, "to have Wally Fowler appearing here, as he is an outstanding entertainer. And the band comes to us highly recommended, to complement one the finest evenings of Nashville music that has been presented here in a long time."



ELECTRICALLY TENDERIZED MEAT — Earl Ray, New Mexico State University meats researcher, watches as electrical currents stimulate a cut of meat. Electrical stimulation is part of a meat processing system that cuts down energy costs while raising the quality of the meat.

New meat processing technique will make tough beef tender

It's like peeking into a mad scientist's laboratory. A hunk of freshly slaughtered meat, red and warm, lies on a rubber plate, stuck through with electrical probes. The scientist pushes a button sending 110 volts of electricity through the meat, contracting it with each jolt.

The scientist is not mad at all, but a patient, professional meats researcher with New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station. Dr. Earl Ray puts the experiment into perspective by carefully explaining how the electrical currents work to help tenderize meat. It is a complex process involving energy, temperature and rigor mortis.

Ray began using electrical stimulation when meat quality problems developed in his earlier research on hot boned meat. In that research he found that by taking the meat "hot" from a freshly slaughtered carcass, he was able to decrease the energy required for cooking. Also, by deboning the meat, he eliminated the energy demand for cooling and storing the bone.

While the hot boned process saved energy and increased efficiency, the meat was "tough as a boot," according to Ray. He was determined to find out why, he said.

The why turned out to be the effects of rigor on the structure of the meat's muscle proteins. Ray discovered that as rigor sets in and the muscle shortens, tiny rigor nodules form giving the meat a tough, grainy texture. The result of rigor is like that of a stretched rubber band which becomes thicker, "tougher," when it contracts.

"At first we thought we could prevent rigor by inactivating the muscle proteins but when we found we couldn't, we decided to work around it," Ray said. Unable to prevent rigor, Ray decided to speed it up by electrical stimulation.

He explains that the meat is electrically stimulated until most of the energy source is depleted. This causes a very short delay phase of rigor so that the muscle reaches rigor mortis quicker. However, if the meat goes into rigor too quickly, especially if the cooking temperature is high (155 degrees Fahrenheit), a permanently tough piece of meat results.

Once the muscle is stimulated, Ray removes the probes and seasons the meat. He then seals it in a plastic bag and suspends it in a vat of hot water to slow cook. Slow cooking permits the completion of rigor by slowly returning the muscle fiber to a more relaxed state, he said.

Specific water temperature and cooking time are essential for tenderness in hot boned meat. "In our earlier studies using hot boned muscles, the water temperature was too high and may have caused heat-induced rigor making the meat tougher," Ray said. So far, he has found that cooking at an initial water temperature of 115 degrees F and progressively increasing it over a six-hour period seems to work best.

Ray spoke enthusiastically about the first results. "I knew it would work, it was just a matter of finding the right combination," he said. By using these techniques, Ray said it may be possible to slaughter an animal in the morning, and by the end of the afternoon have a cooked meat product that tastes "out of this world."

Although hot boned and electrical stimulation techniques are now used by commercial processors, the two are not being used in combination.

Results of Ray's experiments using the two together could be a break for meat processors. By using these techniques, processors could use cuts of meat that before would have been undesirable to the consumer. He said that the two easily could be added to assembly line processing and could also conserve energy and reduce labor costs.

He also sees fast food chains and institutional food services as a ready market for a high quality meat product. It is precooked, tender and energy-efficient — a profitable and tasty combination.

Court Report

Schwimmer Family Practice, P. C. Pension Plan asks \$20,000 with interest at eight percent per annum from July 1, 1978 until paid, attorneys' fees of not less than ten percent of the amount due on promissory note, court costs and costs of collection against Leonard Detrick, June 4.

Rendell L. Halladay, application for limited license, filed June 10.

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For several hours a day, Herbert Berman inspires singing, clapping and dancing with his piano playing. Yet he does not play in a bar; he does not frequent a music hall. Herbert Berman, 71 years old, brings a little sunshine to senior citizens at nursing homes.

"For the few hours I'm there, they have a great time," said the Bronx, New York, resident about his audience.

Since his retirement six years ago from the brokerage business, Mr. Berman has been working with senior citizens in the Bronx in different ways.

Not only does he visit nursing homes to entertain residents with his piano playing, he is also a member of the Bronx House Friendly Neighbors. He visits people who are unable

to leave their homes, does chores for them like shopping and writing letters and just serves as a friend. "Sometimes the most pressing need of a shut-in is companionship," said Mr. Berman. "Loneliness can be a terrible thing."

In addition to his senior citizen activities, Mr. Berman is an avid handball player. He plays handball and paddleball at the Bronx House Golden Age Club at least once a week.

"I beat the pants off a lot of people half my age," he laughed.

"Retirement should only release you from the rush and crush of the nine-to-five work routine, the better to cope with old age," says Mr. Berman. "Then you should really begin to live."

Mr. Berman studied music at the Master Institute

on Riverside Drive and has a wide repertoire ranging from the classical to the popular, pop and dance music. In a brief session at the piano he can go from the hits of "Fiddler on the Roof" to "Ain't Misbehavin'" by Fats Waller, whom he describes as one of his favorite composer-musicians.

Mr. Berman and Leah, his wife of 28 years, live in an apartment in Pelham Parkway House, a development of the New York City Housing Authority. Their son, Frederic, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University.

What is his philosophy about getting older? "You have to stay active in order to be in touch with the world," he says. "I find pleasure in participating in these programs and activities. God willing, I hope to continue to do so for many years to come."

Young people don't have exclusive rights to sports fanaticism: There are plenty of senior sports fans to go around.

A new nonprofit senior sports association has been formed in Washington, D.C., to serve the interests of older persons in competitive and recreational sports activities.

The National Senior

Sports Association was established in cooperation with the National Retired Teachers Association/American Association of Retired Persons. It will conduct regional and national tournaments for older Americans in golf, tennis and bowling and sponsor recreational events involving other sports. All events and outings will be offered in group plans covering accommodations, meals, entrance fees and other expenses.

The NSSA also will be offering a subscription to *Senior Sports News*, as well as a vacation home exchange program whereby members can enjoy lodging-free vacations by exchanging homes.

For information, write: NSSA, 1900 M St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

A new organization based in New York offers assistance to senior citizens who are gay. SAGE means Senior Action in a Gay Environment, and the organization hopes to deal with a condition that is not generally recognized. SAGE estimates that 10 percent of the total elderly population is gay. For more information, write: SAGE, 487A Hudson St., New York, N.Y. 10014.

State Fair entry office open

The Entry Office at the New Mexico State Fair officially opened for business June 16, to accept competitive entries for the 1980 exposition in September.

Mrs. Effie Fitzhugh is in charge of the department this year. She has been assistant entry superintendent for the past six years.

She reported that a total of \$225,662.25 in premium money is being offered this year. The total includes \$195,280 in open departments and \$30,382.25 for the junior sections.

She said the office would be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday to provide information entry forms and

premium lists to prospective exhibitors. Fitzhugh also announced the schedule of deadlines for entries in the various departments.

August 12: Horses.

August 14: All other livestock (beef and dairy cattle, swine, poultry, rabbits, sheep and goats) and wool.

August 16: Contemporary Crafts.

August 23: All art.

September 2: Photography, twirling.

September 5: Shepherds and Sheep in Wool.

September 6: Indian exhibits, antiques, Women's Center, chile, knitting, sewing.

September 7: Hobbies.

September 8: Horseshoe pitching, September 9: Candles, cookies, special cakes, miscellaneous breads.

September 10: Queens.

September 12: Agriculture.

September 13: Homemade wine, junior baking.

September 15: Bread.

September 18: Cakes.

September 19: Fiddlers.

The 43rd annual New Mexico State Fair — The biggest Show in New Mexico — will be held in Albuquerque, September 10 through 21, with the 17-day racing meet and quality horse shows starting September 5.

Researcher to study chile nutrients

When Dr. Vijay Bhalla came to New Mexico two years ago, she noticed that the people here ate chile peppers — lots of chile peppers. That may not seem unusual to New Mexicans but for Bhalla, a nutrition scientist with New Mexico State University's (NMSU) Agricultural Experiment Station, it was a curiosity. "In my country, as in most of the world, chile is used as a spice. But here it is consumed in great quantities as a vegetable," she said. Bhalla, a native of India, came to NMSU from Kansas State University.

A visit to a local farmer's market further increased that curiosity. "I found that they were selling all types of chiles and I wondered why they grew so many varieties in this area," she said.

As a nutritionist, her first thought was about chile's nutritive value. She says that when so much chile is consumed, it is essential to know its contribution to the diet. When she searched for nutrition information and found very little, she decided to research the subject herself.

She already knew that chile is an excellent source of vitamin C. She also knew that chile helps make beans more nutritious. When the two are eaten together, she said, the vitamin C in chile enhances the absorption of many of the nutritive minerals found in beans.

Bhalla said the more she learned about chile, the more questions she had. Why are the varieties of chiles grown in the Mesilla Valley different from those grown in Artesia? Is nutrient value determined genetically or from minerals in the soil? Are chiles produced early in the season nutritionally different from those grown from the same plant later in the season? What about red chiles?

As a scientist, Bhalla saw the need for a scientific study as crucial. "If one kind of chile is desirable for its flavor but has less nutritive value, then we need to know

that," she said.

Bhalla spent the past year doing the preliminary work to develop a research model. Using the model, she will study the nutritive values of four types of chiles — Big Jim, New Mexico 6, Jalapeno and Sandia — grown in the Mesilla Valley and at Artesia.

Chiles from randomly selected plants will be analyzed for their nutritive value

through a chemical separation technique. The technique accurately measures the type and concentration of minerals in the chile. The testing will be done on chiles from the 1980 crop, according to Bhalla.

Even as she talks of the upcoming research, Bhalla sees other research possibilities all around. "Next," she said, "I would like to study nutrients in tortillas."

Traffic Safety Bureau lists fatalities for May

The Traffic Safety Bureau of the New Mexico Transportation Department released traffic fatality statistics for the month of May and for the year to date.

According to John Fenner, bureau chief, there were 60 fatal accidents in May which resulted in 64 fatalities. A total of 235 persons have died in New Mexico as a result of traffic accidents in the first five months of 1980. There were 243 fatalities during the same period in 1979.

For the year to date, 177 people have died in motor vehicles, 39 pedestrians have been killed, 18 deaths were involving motorcyclists and one death was a pedalcyclist.

Nine of the 18 motorcycle fatalities occurred in the month of May. Normally, the majority of the motorcycle fatalities occur during the months from May to September; this is due to the increase in use of the motorcycles either for regular transportation or recreational use.

Cancer insurance being called the big ripoff

Have you ever gotten a cancer insurance policy in your Sunday newspaper? These policies have come under the examination of the United States House of Representatives Select Committee on Aging, said Steve Madsen, Extension health specialist with New Mexico State University. "The committee reports that cancer insurance may be one of the biggest rip-offs around," Madsen said.

There are presently 20 million cancer insurance policies in effect in the United States. Research shows Americans spent about \$1.5 billion on such policies last year. And yet these policies are of extremely limited value since most people will never see any return from them. Most people are covered by general health insurance and those policies will take care of most costs if cancer is diagnosed.

The committee report found that a disproportionate number of cancer policies are sold to the elderly, even though they may be covered by Medicare and often by Medicaid supplemental insurance.

Cancer insurance sales are offered by about 300 companies, but sales are dominated by a southern life insurance company which a leading business and economics journal recently named the most profitable and fastest growing company in the United States. The

average insurance company returns 80 percent and one of the leading group insurance carriers returns 91 percent. The journal says that, partly because of this southern company's success, cancer insurance is the fastest growing and most profitable line of insurance.

Consumers may be better off to increase their general health insurance rather than buying cancer insurance.

Companies that sell cancer insurance often try to heighten fear of the disease and its cost. Furthermore, policies may have uncommon restrictions and limitations, many of them hidden. "The states have done a poor job in enforcing laws against health insurance abuse," Madsen said.

It has been recommended that Congress pass a law requiring that health policies sold to supplement Medicare be required to cover all health costs and not a single disease.

States should evaluate their laws and closely regulate cancer insurance sales. Five states now ban cancer insurance; another requires companies to return benefits of at least 60 percent of premium dollars.

Congress should pass laws to help states regulate mail order insurance, Madsen said.

Texas woman mishap victim

A Lubbock, Texas woman was killed Sunday in a riding accident near Bonito Lake. According to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, Janet Anderson, 27, fell from her horse after being struck by a branch as the horse passed under a tree. The accident occurred about 1:45 p.m., Sunday.

She was taken by private car to the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival. Dr. W. D. Horton was the attending physician. The body was returned to Lubbock for services and burial.

Aluminum pickup slated to begin here Saturday

Regular pickup of aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum will begin at Gibson's in Ruidoso Saturday, with the first local call by the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company's red, white and blue mobile unit.

The company will pay 23 cents a pound — \$460 a ton — for aluminum for recycling. The pickup will be made in Ruidoso between 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., the first and third Saturdays of each month.

Local aluminum will be taken to Reynolds' Roswell center, 2004 South

Main, open from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Educators' workshop set here

A workshop appealing to school superintendents, principals, school board members, counselors, education specialists and directors of special education and instruction will be held June 23-27 at La Junta Guest Ranch.

Sponsored by the New Mexico Research and Study Council the workshop will cover administrative topics and special education. Advance reservations are required and can be made by calling the guest ranch at 336-4361. There will be no conference registration fee.

Bonito firemen plan barbecue

The Bonito Volunteer Fire Department will host a barbecue Sunday from noon to 4 p.m., at the new dining hall at the Nazarene Campground in Angus.

The menu will feature barbecued beef prepared by Sonny's Barbecue, sauce and buns, ranch style beans, and homemade salads. Drinks are also included in the ticket price of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children ten and under. A choice of desserts will be provided a la carte.

A limited number of tickets are available from Bob Finley at 336-4361 or fire chief Rudy Luker, at 336-4751. Tickets may also be available at the door.

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Citizen's view

More Loophole Than Law

By DAVID COHEN

Lobbyists have been justifiably called the "unelected legislators." From the cradle to the grave — literally — lobbyists have a significant impact on our lives. This ranges from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists who retain a lobbyist to promote the interests of doctors who deliver babies, to the Casket Manufacturers Association which has a paid representative who pushes the interests of funeral home owners.

While only about 2,000 lobbyists are currently registered in Washington, Time magazine estimates that over 15,000 lobbyists swarm the halls of Congress.

Lobbying is the constitutional right of every citizen or organization to petition our government, to get our legislators to support the measures we support. Nothing fishy, obscure or subversive about that. It is an integral part of our democratic process.

But something is very wrong about the way the system works today. Nobody — not the public, nor the press, not even our own elected officials — knows exactly who is doing the lobbying and how much money is spent to do it.

The problem lies with the meaningless 1946 lobby disclosure law which Washington veterans dub "more loophole than law." Many attempts have been made to plug it up. But every time Congress gets close to passing a good lobby disclosure bill, the legislation gets blocked by the pressure from paid lobbyists.

One of the biggest loopholes in the current law, for example, is that it covers only groups whose principal purpose is lobbying. This leaves out some of the major lobbyists in town.

Mobil Oil and General Motors, for example, could convincingly argue that their principal purposes involve producing oil and cars, not influencing Congress. But when legislation affecting oil and cars comes before Congress, does anyone doubt that Mobil Oil and General Motors won't be there trying to get legislators to support their interests?

Right now there is a strong lobby disclosure bill proposed by Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) under consideration in the Senate. A weaker bill is on hold in the House of Representatives.

The Chiles bill would require groups who employ paid lobbyists and who spend over a



David Cohen is President of Common Cause, a non-partisan citizens' lobby.

threshold amount of time and money on lobbying to report their expenditures. It would also require these groups to list the names of large organizations which contribute to their lobbying coffers.

The American Industrial Health Council, which lobbies on carcinogen standards receives large contributions from Dupont, Gulf Oil, Dow Chemical and other manufacturers with an economic stake in government decisions on such standards. Shouldn't we know this?

The Chiles bill puts teeth into lobby disclosure by covering grassroots lobbying activity. Such diverse groups as the National Rifle Association, the Chamber of Commerce, Common Cause, and the AFL-CIO spend substantial amounts of their lobbying budgets on stimulating lobbying by members of their organizations and by the public at large.

As U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Richard Leshner sensibly said, "...lobbying that counts is done through the grassroots process." Seventy percent of Common Cause's lobbying budget, for example, goes into grassroots activity. But under the 1946 disclosure law, such lobbying does not count.

Without this disclosure requirement, we will continue to get a grossly incomplete picture of the overall lobbying effort of many organizations. That's why Common Cause voluntarily discloses its grassroots lobbying expenditures.

Today lobbyists dominate Washington decisions. They spend more and more money on influencing the system. It is crucial that we know who they are, how much money they're putting up to support their views, and just what their interests are. The right to know who is doing the influencing in no way interferes with the right to influence the system. But the powerful interests remain determined to keep us in the dark.

The Chiles lobby disclosure bill takes the special interest bargaining game out of the dark and insists on full disclosure.



NATIONALLY KNOWN watercolorist Naomi Brotherton, Dallas, Texas, will conduct her 14th annual two week watercolor painting workshop, at the Artisan Shop and Gallery,

beginning July 14. The class includes some sketching and painting on location in the mountains. She will conduct a second workshop here in October.

Soil erosion causes pollution

Soil erosion has long been a major problem in this country. It is estimated that 1.8 billion tons of valuable topsoil is eroded away each year. This topsoil eventually ends up in our streams and lakes. Along with the soil may come pesticides, fertilizer, dissolved minerals, salts and bacteria," said Charles Glover, extension agronomist at New Mexico State University.

Sediments carried in the streams are deposited in the lakes and reservoirs. Accumulation of sediments can result in flooding as well as reducing the capacity of these lakes and reservoirs. It clogs culverts, drainage ditches and storm sewers. Often it covers the streets and yards and sometimes may invade homes.

Bacteria and other disease-causing organisms may be carried along as well. These may enter the public water supplies and may interfere with water treatment processes, Glover said.

Accelerated soil erosion is usually the result of abusive land use and irresponsible land development. Technical information, know-how and assistance is

available to help prevent soil erosion.

Farmers and ranchers have been aware of this problem and have been deeply involved in soil and water conservation. Although they rarely get the publicity, these landowners have made enormous contributions to reducing erosion and pollution of the waterways. More conservation is needed but installation and maintenance of conservation practices and structures are costly.

Pollution control begins at home and is

everyone's responsibility. If you have an erosion problem on your fields, around your home or in your town that is contributing to pollution in your community, contact your local county Extension office or the Soil Conservation Service for assistance.

"Remember it takes a concentrated effort from everyone, not just one segment of our society, to keep our land productive and our waters clean," Glover said.

Alcoholism often called the 'disease of denial'

Alcoholism is sometimes called a disease of denial. "Women especially may deny their drinking as a problem," said Leo Yates, Extension family life specialist at New Mexico State University.

"While a man's drinking may be accepted socially, a woman alcoholic is socially unacceptable. Therefore, society's double standard may make a woman deny drinking and conceal alcoholic consumption to her family and friends," Yates said.

When seen drinking, some women may act as if alcohol is as harmless as water. This is careless drinking that ignores the effect of alcohol on the mind, emotions and body.

Others may drink with the hope or excuse of easing uncomfortable situations,

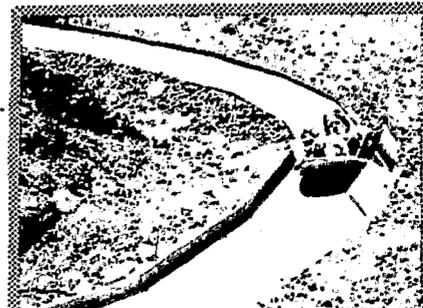
Yates said. Such drinkers look to alcohol as the magic that solves all problems, dissolves uneasiness and makes life bearable.

Dependence on alcohol may progress until the symptoms of early alcoholism are apparent. Any drinker or drinker's family should consider serious warning signs such as gulping drinks, making promises about drinking, lying about drinking or taking a drink before going to a party.

Also beware of symptoms such as feeling the necessity to drink before or after meals or after work. Avoid drinking before undertaking a project such as entertaining, presiding at a meeting or keeping a business appointment, and drinking to overcome problems, worries or nervousness.



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James V. Tully to Earl Edward Allison, The NW 1/4, Section 27, T10S, R16E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEEDS
Dennis Mendoza to Porfirio Mendoza, A tract of land in the SE 1/4, Section 27, and the NW 1/4, Section 34, T10S, R16E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEEDS
Ernesto Mendoza to Porfirio Mendoza, A tract of land in the SE 1/4, Section 27, and the NW 1/4, Section 34, T10S, R16E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEEDS
Socorra Mendoza Hernandez to Porfirio Mendoza, A tract of land in the SE 1/4, Section 27, and the NW 1/4, Section 34, T10S, R16E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEEDS
Consuelo Mendoza Sanchez to Porfirio Mendoza, A tract of land in the SE 1/4, Section 27, and the NW 1/4, Section 34, T10S, R16E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEEDS
Eliza Mendoza Chavez to Porfirio Mendoza, A tract of land in the SE 1/4, Section 27, and the NW 1/4, Section 34, T10S, R16E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEEDS
Fred W. Temant to Nelle I. Simmel, The fractional southwest quarter of Section 25, T8S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEED
Joyce Koch to Harold S. Nelson, Lot 61, Shadow Mountain Estates, Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEEDS
Sam Rifkin to Diana Arnold Rifkin, Building 2, Apartment 2, Unit Week Nos. 34 and 35, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Karen M. Purcella to Richard A. Purcella, Tract 1, Block 1, Timberland Hills Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Woodul Services, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to High Country Agency, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, Lots 6 and 7, Block 11, Cree Meadows Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Bernice H. Proctor and James M. Proctor and Janie E. Proctor to Ray E. Van Deventer and Marjorie B. Van Deventer, One-fourth interest in Lot 11, Block 18, Forest Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEEDS
Geraldine Hancock Webb, formerly known as Geraldine Hancock Shiro, to Walter Sherman Atwood and Shirley D. Atwood, Lots 3 and 4, Block 11, McCarty Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEEDS
V. L. Peel to W. E. Pierce and Jena J. Pierce, Lots 12 and 13, and a portion of Lot 14, Block 7, Carter's Park Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEEDS
The Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico, a Municipal Corporation, to Carrizozo Woman's Club, a New Mexico Corporation, The Southernmost 14 feet of Eleventh Street, Block 3, McDonald Addition, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
White Mountain Development Company, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Inez Kelley McCraney, Lot 5, Block 1, White Mountain Estates, Unit 4, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Billy Don Henson and Kathy L. Henson to William P. McIntosh, III and Amolene McIntosh, A tract of land in Section 13, T9S, R15E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Eugenia Inez Paulger and Leroy Paulger to J. H. Crouch, Jr., Trustee, The northernly 86 feet of Lot 15, Block 5, Country Club Estates, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Harvey M. Foster and Constance R. Foster to David L. Mathews and Betty J. Mathews, A tract of land in the NE 1/4, Section 28, and the SE 1/4, Section 21, T10S, R13E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEEDS
Jackie D. Payne and Kay G. Payne to S. B. Boykin and Evangeline Boykin, Tract 1, Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 22, and Lot 2, Tract 2, Block 22, and south 1/2 of Block 52, O. P. Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N. M.

The Estate of H. Orris Smith, deceased, to Howard Wetzel, Jr. and Linda Lee Wetzel, Lot 3, Block 22, White Oaks Original Plat, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Peggy S. Stark, formerly known as Peggy S. Duke, to Charles W. Duke, Lot 8, Block 18, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Unit III, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Clinton E. Wolf to Ray Salazar and Woodrow W. Bean, II, Lot 1, Block 2, Finescape Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
John R. Hatcher and Katherine M. Hatcher to W. G. Johnson and Susan J. Johnson, Lot 7, Block 12, Pinecliff, Unit 2, Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEEDS
Roy D. New and Betty J. New to Velda McGee, Lot 6, Block 8, Del Norte Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEEDS
Gary Monroe and Margaret Monroe to Bledsoe Grain Markets, Inc., a Texas Corporation, Lot 2, Block 4, Airport West Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEEDS
The Village of Ruidoso, a Municipal Corporation, to John H. Shirey, III, A tract of land in the dedicated right of way of Ponderosa Drive, Lincoln County, N. M.

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED
Frank D. Roth and Bonnie Sue Roth to Lakeview Development Corporation, a New Mexico Corporation, Apartment 2, Building B, Phase I, Fallsades Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEED
Jack Stahl, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Bobby J. Durham, Unit 224, Innsbrook Village Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
Mark E. Petroski and Edward F. Petroski to J. W. Quinn, Jr. and Athelene F. Quinn, Boulder Lodge # 1 Mining Claim, located in Section 24, T5S, R12E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Fred M. Brown to Three Bees Food Mart, Ltd., a Limited Partnership, Lot 3, Gavilan Acres Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
James W. Taylor and Faye Taylor to Three Bees Food Mart, Ltd., a Limited Partnership, Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Airport West, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Lloyd C. Price and Auril H. Price to Bryan B. Stegall, Lot 50, Sierra Vista Estates, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Larry J. Montero to Kenneth Joe Kuehler and Tvsra An Kuehler, Lot 5, Block 2, Sun Valley Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C. P. Waggoner Company, Inc., a Texas Corporation, to Elizabeth Mayfield, Lot 14, Innsbrook Village, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
White Mountain Development Company, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Johnny D. Durham d/b/a Sierra Blanca Motor Company, Lot 24, Block 4, White Mountain Estates, Unit 2, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
B. E. West and Myrl West to Charles Wieland and Eva M. Wieland, Lots 27 and 27, Block 1, Unit 2, River Park Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Earl Travis Pior and Martha Louise Pior to E. D. Chappell and Carol J. Chappell, Lot 5, White Angel Mesa Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Truann A. Dubose and Gwendolyn M. Dubose, to Jimmy D. Douglass and Carolyn L. Douglass, Lot 5, Block 2, Third Addition to Cree Meadows Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

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WARRANTY DEEDS
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SPECIAL WARRANTY DEEDS
Dick Bench to Deborah Ann Bench, Lot 1, Block 8, Carter's Park Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

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WARRANTY DEEDS
Allen Langley and Deborah Langley to Billy J. Wells and Carolyn Wells, Lots 7 and 8, Block 33, McDonald Addition to the Town of Carrizozo, and the west 10 feet of "C" Avenue, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Faye's Flowers, Inc., a Texas Corporation, to Calvin W. Wesch, Trustee, Lot 12, Block 6, Pinecliff, Unit 2, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
W. E. Merchant and Bobbie Merchant to Eugene V. Prints and John E. Pulte, Lot 11, Block 2, La Junta Ranch Sub., First Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
Ernie A. Tucker to RNM Joint Venture, Lot 67, Innsbrook Village, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Lloyd Jones and Mary Lou Jones to James S. Morris and Mary E. Morris, Lot 8C, Block 6, Hamilton Terrace Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Linas Virgil Hall, Jr. and Cheryl Hall to Terry F. Strickland and Barbara Kay Strickland, Lots 1 and 2, Block 43, Town of Capitan, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
J. O. Payne and Dorothy L. Payne to Curtis L. Payne and Beverly B. Payne, A tract of land in the SE 1/4, Section 9, T9S, R14E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
Ruth Doris Wimberly to James L. Wimberly Jr., Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 6, Palmer Gateway Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF MEETING AND PROPOSED BOND ORDINANCE AND OF CALLING FOR BIDS FOR PURCHASE OF BONDS

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS, NEW MEXICO
GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS
SERIES July 1, 1980

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County, New Mexico, will on Tuesday, the 1st day of July, 1980, at the hour of 4:00 p.m., prevailing local time, at the Municipal Building, Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, cause sealed bids to be received and to be opened publicly for the purchase of its general obligation, negotiable, coupon bonds in the total principal amount of \$500,000 to be issued for the purpose of acquiring and constructing a sanitary sewer system for the Village.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at the Council Meetings of said Municipal Building, the Board of Trustees will meet in Special open session on the 1st day of July, 1980, at 7:30 P.M., prevailing local time, to adopt a proposed bond ordinance the title and subject matter of which is as follows, and to consider such other matters as may come before the Board of Trustees.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND EMPOWERING THE ISSUANCE OF \$500,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION, NEGOTIABLE, COUPON, BOND BONDS OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS, NEW MEXICO, FOR ACQUIRING AND CONSTRUCTING A SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM; PRESCRIBING THE FORM OF AND OTHER PROVISIONS CONCERNING SAID BONDS; PROVIDING FOR THE EXECUTION THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF GENERAL (AD VALOREM) TAXES FOR THE PAYING OF THE PRINCIPAL OF SAID BONDS AND THE INTEREST ACCRUING THEREON;

RESCRIBING OTHER DETAILS IN CONNECTION WITH SAID BONDS AND TAXES, RATIFYING ACTION TAKEN TOWARD ACCOMPLISHING SAID PURPOSE AND ISSUING SAID BONDS HEREOF.

The proposed bond ordinance awards the Series July 1, 1980 bonds to the bidder or bidders making the best bid, authorizes the issuance of the bonds for the purpose of acquiring and constructing a sanitary sewer system for the Village, prescribes various details concerning the bonds, provides for the levy and collection of general ad valorem taxes for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds, prescribes details respecting execution and delivery of the bonds and application of the bond proceeds including provision for separate book accounts; provides that the bond proceeds may be loaned subject to a covenant of the Village; authorizes officers of the Village to take all action necessary to execute the provisions of this ordinance; provides that the ordinance is irrevocable until principal and interest of the bonds is paid and ratifies action taken by the Board of Trustees in connection with the purpose for which bonds are issued and in the exercise of the bond proceeds.

COMPLETE COPIES OF THE PROPOSED BOND ORDINANCE WITH CERTAIN BLANKS TO BE FILLED IN UPON DETERMINATION OF THE BEST BID ARE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE VILLAGE CLERK AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, HIGHWAY 70, RUIDOSO DOWNS, NEW MEXICO, AND ARE AVAILABLE TO INTERESTED PERSONS DURING NORMAL AND REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS OF THE VILLAGE CLERK UPON REQUEST AND PAYMENT OF A REASONABLE CHARGE.

The bonds will be dated July 1, 1980, payable to bearer in the denomination of \$5,000 each, in numbered certificates, and will mature serially on July 1, in each of the years and amounts herein designated, as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Sewer Bonds. Rows: 1981 (\$15,000), 1982 (\$15,000), 1983 (\$15,000), 1984 (\$20,000), 1985 (\$20,000), 1986 (\$20,000), 1987 (\$20,000), 1988 (\$20,000), 1989 (\$20,000), 1990 (\$20,000), 1991 (\$20,000), 1992 (\$20,000), 1993 (\$20,000), 1994 (\$20,000), 1995 (\$20,000), 1996 (\$20,000).

Each principal and interest shall be payable at the Ruidoso State Bank, in Ruidoso, New Mexico, without any privilege of prepayment.

Each bid, except the bid of the State of New Mexico, if one is received, will be accompanied by a deposit of 2% of the principal amount of the bonds, either by cash, or by cashier's or treasurer's check, or by certified check drawn on a bank or trust company in the United States, which deposit will be promptly returned to the bidder if his bid is not accepted, and if the successful bidder fails to complete the purchase of the bonds within thirty days following the acceptance of his bid or within ten days after the bonds are made ready and are tendered by the Village for delivery, whichever is later, the amount of the deposit will be forfeited to the Village, and in such case, if all bids are rejected, the Board of Trustees may readvertise the bonds for sale or sell them to the State of New Mexico at private sale.

The Board of Trustees, in connection with the issue herein designated for sale, reserves the privilege of waiving any irregularity or informality in any bid, or rejecting any or all bids, and of reoffering for sale the bonds herein designated for sale. The bonds, subject to such reservations, will be sold by the Board of Trustees to the responsible bidder making the best bid for the issue, by accepting such bid on the day hereinafter stated for opening bids. None of the bonds will be sold at less than the principal amount of the issue and accrued interest thereon.

The successful bidder will be required to make payment for and to accept delivery of said bonds of Ruidoso State Bank in Ruidoso, New Mexico, or at other bank or trust company in the United States of America.

The Official Notice Calling for Bids for Purchase of Bonds, of which this publication is a summary, a prospectus, financial and other information concerning the Village and the bonds and the Official Bid Terms which must be used, may be obtained from Stern Brothers & Co., P. O. Box 470, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87101 (Telephone: 505/242-2653) or from Mrs. Virginia Spall, Clerk Treasurer, Village of Ruidoso Downs, Municipal Building, Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346 (Telephone: 505/274-4422).

The validity and enforceability of the bonds will be approved by Messrs. Rodney Dickason, Sloan, Akin & Robb, P.A., Albuquerque, New Mexico and Messrs. LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae, New York, New York, as bond counsel, whose unqualified, final approving opinion, together with the printed bonds and a certified transcript of the legal proceedings, will be furnished to the purchaser without charge. Bond counsel's opinion shall be printed on each bond at the expense of the Village.

By Order of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, this 26th day of May, 1980.

(SEAL) /s/ Norman D. Wheeler Mayor

of Trustees may readvertise the bonds for sale or sell them to the State of New Mexico at private sale. If two or more equal bids are the best bids received, the Board of Trustees will determine which bid will be accepted. No purchaser will be required to accept delivery of the bonds of an issue if they are not tendered for delivery within sixty days from the date herein stated for opening bids, and the good faith deposit thereafter will be returned to the purchaser upon his request.

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Attest: /s/ Virginia Spall Village Clerk, 1551 21st St, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will have a public hearing on a request in change of zoning in Public Hearing Room, 725 St. Michael's Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, on July 2, 1980.

By Order of Planning and Zoning Commission: /s/ Emory E. Hatcher, Planning and Zoning Enforcement Officer, Village of Ruidoso, 1557 21st St, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

LEGAL NOTICE
THE PROPOSAL REVIEW ADVISORY COUNCIL OF THE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES DIVISION WILL BE REVIEWING APPLICATIONS FOR ZONING PLANNING DISTRICTS I, II, III, IV, & VI, ON JUNE 23, 1980, AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD CONFERENCE ROOM, 725 ST. MICHAEL'S DRIVE, SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 827-1371, EXT. 204

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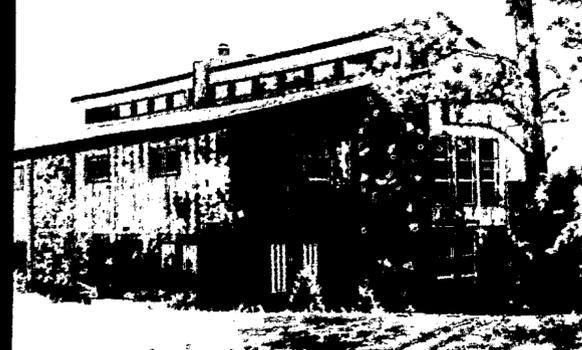
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The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

The Hottest Day

Yesterday, June sixteen, just at high noon there came a lull in the west wind which had been blowing all day; the heat seemed to bear down and close in from all sides — not unpleasantly, for there was something like a benediction in the warm air so full of countless incense of leaf, blossom, pine and cedar bark and foliage baked out by the mountain sun.

Since about ten o'clock the temperature had been around ninety-six. During the lull in the west wind I looked at the thermometer and it had jumped up to one hundred and one, the hottest I remember here in the vale. I remember it got up to an even one hundred several years ago. So this is a record.

My next door neighbor, Bob Lambert said, "It has been hotter than that. You just don't remember."

Bob is also known as "The Arizona Kid" and I wonder if he is thinking of Arizona weather. I have watched the weather very closely the last several years, and this one hundred and one was the hottest I remember.

The west wind soon began blowing again and the temperature went down to one hundred, stayed there a while and dropped to ninety-nine. As I say the west wind was off the cool mountain and there seemed to be a message in the warm day.

"Lightning from The Summer Cloud"

Some days ago, the Mocking bird came up from Texas and for more than a week sang me many a song of the approaching hot weather. Now he is gone for a while, and the warm weather is here.

On the night of the sixteenth, Solo Vino and I were looking at the new moon high in the sky, turned golden amber by the sun colors of the gloaming. The daylight lingered late in the long June day, on into the time of twilight and dusk, so that the golden moon shone all in a sky of pale yellow gold the color of an evening primrose.

Darkness seemed in no hurry to arrive in the vale, waiting for the light of day to stay as long as it liked. Then when the darkness did arrive it was not really dark — a night of gentle moonlight, something like the day.

All at once there came a moistness into the air bring a breath of coldness to the air; and on the eastern night horizon came the red and gold flashes of lightning from the thundershowers far away on the Texas plains.

Today, on June seventeen, just out in

front of the house to the south, is one of the most beautiful sights of the summer — a dark gray and purple cloud just over the sunrise hill, lit up by the silvery flashes of lightning. And now that wonderful sound, the soft, rumbling bass voice of the summer thunder.

So this is the message of the hot day, the approach of the summer rains. All the grass, trees and flowers are in a mid summer spell of calm hopefulness — content in the warm day with the west wind bringing in the rain clouds.

Cactus Flowers

The warm weather is hastening the blooming and the ripening of the wild fruit.

Now lots of people do not remember that the prickly pear cactus bears fruit. The little "pear" that turns red when it is ripe gives this favorite desert plant its name. The prickly pear when ripe is food for numerous creatures from the mountain pack rat and the desert kangaroo rat through coyotes and foxes to the larger animals like cattle. In places like South Texas the prickly pear grows to such heights as ten and fifteen feet or more. Here the cattle, wild hogs, and wild horses relish the ripe prickly pear, paying little attention to the thorns.

In Mexico I remember this same plant as a cultivated bearer of good tasting fruit called "tunas".

Here in our mountain homeland, the prickly pear does not rise much above two or three feet from the ground, and its lemon-yellow, sparkling blossoms are one of the flowery summer favorites of the desert, mesa land, foot hills and lower reaches of the mountains. Like the stately yucca, it grows all over New Mexico, cheering the summer with its silken shining blooms, and bringing food with its pears to many of Mother Nature's children.

This prickly pear cactus has burst into bloom, quite early this year, tempted to open out in flower by the spell of hot weather.

The yucca, our state flower, is also beginning to bloom early. You can see its clusters of pearly white buds shining on their long stalks by the wayside, with a few of the blossoms already out. But the time this message reaches you, we will be two days away from the first day of summer.

Now I see the clouds moving in to help the growing things bring a glorious summer to Good Mother Earth.

Let us thank God for the approach of summer, and all our many blessings.



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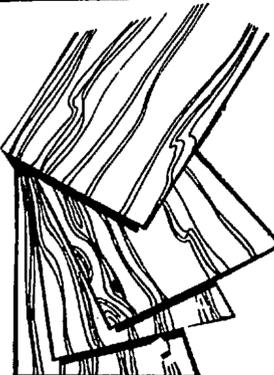
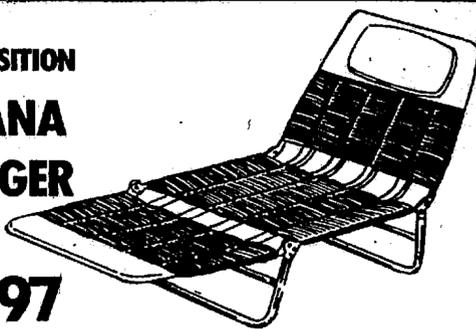
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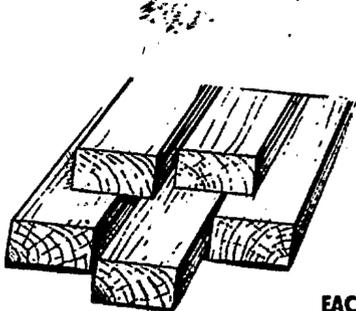


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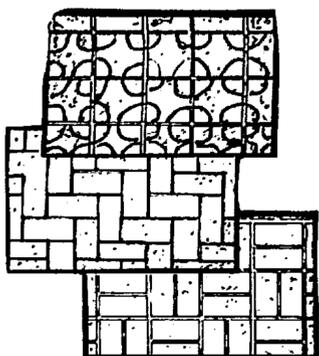
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Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE—Anybody who really cares about politics has to find some fascination in "the numbers."

"The numbers" are the results of election days, and they alone are the payoff. Anybody who claims to be interested in this esoteric game who ignores them, does so at his or her peril.

A close study of them will always leave one with a lesson.

Governor Bruce King, for instance, after some scrutiny of the figures generated in our primary on June 3, said very simply, "We Carter forces just didn't work hard enough."

True, very true. As a result, Ted Kennedy took slightly over 52 per cent of New Mexico's Democratic voters that day—a rather startling figure when you consider Carter was the almost certain nominee of the party the day that vote was taken.

A four-percentage-point lead over your opponent is no small margin. Though the casual observer thinks "landslide" means a 70-30 split of the vote, most of us who watch elections professionally consider you've got a landslide when you can take as little as 54 per cent of the vote.

Kennedy almost did that here. What's even more interesting is the way his forces managed to do it.

Put simply, they conceded the East Side and the South to Carter and did not even try very hard there—though Kennedy came within 75 votes of taking Dona Ana county at that.

They hunted the North instead, where they felt their ducks were.

That was exceptionally right. In Rio Arriba county they garnered 78 per cent of

the total turn out. They got 70 per cent in Guadalupe, and 63 per cent in McKinley, Sandoval and San Miguel. Santa Fe went for their man with 62 per cent of the vote, Socorro with 59, and Valencia and Bernalillo with 57. Grant county, southern but strongly union, broke over the line with 60.4 per cent of its vote.

With those ten counties, the Kennedys had it all.

Among lessons to be read from those figures are these:

—Voters who stay home on election days can only affect the results negatively.

—It's still true that Spanish-American Democrats, whatever their motivation, will turn out on voting day, even if it's only for a lackluster, nobody-cares primary vote. When they stick together, they can still constitute the single most powerful bloc in New Mexico politics.

—When Bernalillo county (which gave Kennedy 20,723 votes to Carter's 15,115) sticks with the North, with which it traditionally voted for many years, the combine can almost certainly control New Mexico.

—A campaign headed by true believers will almost always beat one headed by listless leaders who spend their time sitting on the hands while the other guys are out working.

If President Carter thinks for a moment the country is just waiting to happily return him to the White House by its vote in November, maybe Tim Kraft, ex-New Mexican, might do well to explain the underlying meaning of the vote in our simple little state.

There's a lesson there for politicians everywhere.

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

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Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

Three cheers to Mrs. Jacque Johnston for her letter in the Ruidoso News June 12, 1980. I read the front page story on June 2, and agree with Mrs. Johnston, I found nothing newsworthy in the article entitled "Better Late than Never USPS Credo"; then I turned a page or two and there were pictures and what seemed to me to be a very good coverage of the Mescalero Post Office dedication. Could there be a credibility gap somewhere?

Mrs. Johnston, I agree with everything you said about our Postal Service. I feel that I am qualified to comment since I recently completed forty-three years in Civil Service with the Post Office Department, more recently re-named the U. S. Postal Service. True that due to human error a piece of mail or a package may sometimes be delayed, but when one considers the millions of pieces handled each day it is amazing what efficient and prompt delivery service our people enjoy.

Mr. Editor, please, before you use columns of your paper to downgrade our Postal Service, spend one day in the backside of the Post Office and learn just how competent and trustworthy our Postal Service really is.

Let's support our Postal Service, for as Mrs. Johnston pointed out there is no other business organization or private individual that can in any way compare with the services we enjoy under our present

system.

Mrs. Mary L. Joiner

Dear editor:

Having gotten ourselves in El Paso again and somewhat settled, I would like to "shout out high praises" to Bill Kennedy and Paul Holcombe of the Ambulance Service, also to Dr. Stone and the gals, Liz, Linda and Margo in Emergency at Ruidoso Hospital.

May 30th my sis fell in the yard at our place in Ruidoso. Within ten minutes after I called, the ambulance was there. Paul and Bill did a "great job" getting my sis ready to move to the hospital.

Her right wrist was broken, also the right ankle in three places and the foot dislocated.

Liz, Linda and Margo were great as was Dr. Stone. We felt very secure in the way things were handled. The friendliness and sincere interest shown to us during that trying time was most welcome and proved to us that there are still a lot of good people in this world!

Dr. Stone, having talked to our Dr. Harvey Smith in El Paso, had the Emergency crew and Dr. Holcomb waiting for us as we pulled into Tigua Hospital in El Paso.

A "big thanks" is not enough but God bless you all for a job well done.

Lois Hodes—"Patient"
Anna Jean Clark—"Sister"

Clipped comment

POLITICAL TALKING

There is usually a wide disparity between what a candidate tells on the campaign trail and what is party organization says he believes. Part of this difference is accounted for in the inherent diversity of thought that distinguishes each of us from the other.

But sometimes the politician had just as soon not discuss what the basic philosophy of his organization is.

New Mexico Republicans have just concluded their state platform convention and published a position statement which we feel reflects the view of a lot of people in this state — Republican or not.

The platform calls for, among other things, the enactment of a state Right to Work law, state supervision of public lands ("Sagebrush Rebellion"), lower property taxes, and a strengthening of the children's code.

Democrats will soon adopt their own platform and the public will be able to make a comparison between the two. We will not speculate on what the majority party is likely to say about state and national affairs, but it is a pretty safe bet it will not be a carbon copy of the Republican platform.

In recent years the Democrats have had a propensity to get pretty rank in their published thoughts in this state. In fairness, we believe that many of the positions adopted were not in fact a reflection of the feeling of the majority of those in the party, but it was indicative of who had control of the party machinery and what their goals were.

The affirmations about welfare and other social programs so offended many candidates that they were obliged to make a public repudiation of them two years ago.

It is often said, and we see the point that is being made, that any candidate who runs does not necessarily have to adopt and believe in and live by his party's official pronouncements. But this position has a fundamental contradiction. If party statements don't reflect the intentions of the party, what does?

Presumably, the Democratic kingmakers are beginning to realize they have drifted too far to the left and are out of touch with the people of this state. We will see in a few days if in fact this is true, or whether candidates — particularly those who work the conservative East Side — will again find it necessary to make sweeping disclaimers before seeking votes. — Hop Graham, The Lovington Daily Leader

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editorial

Ruidoso is fortunate in that the trustees and the mayor, while not always in complete accord, do work together in a collective effort that has proven to be in the best interests of the village.

Some issues, of paramount importance to some, and not to others, often sparks sharp comments as personal opinions are aired. However, to everyone's credit, decisions are made by majority vote, with the dissenters going along with the majority vote and those in favor accepting the decision with equal equanimity.

It is a comforting feeling for Ruidoso residents, in these days when members of governing bodies in other cities are walking out on meetings, or are airing differences with personal comments directed at a fellow board member, to know that our trustees observe moderation and decorum in making decisions — and that personal interjections, not always germane to the issue at hand, are not taken into consideration when the time comes to vote.

Occasionally one member of the trustees will, for personal reasons, object loudly and lucidly to a proposal and cast a negative vote in a loud voice. At times, there will be a split vote on an issue, sometimes of more importance than others, forcing the mayor to cast the tie breaking vote. Mayor Davis never hesitates to vote immediately in these instances — clearly stating his vote. Next, immediately after such infrequent episodes, the next order of business is taken under consideration — with no hemming or hawing over the bone of contention ... the matter was settled.

At times The News had editorialized on lack of action by the trustees; at times there has been public objection raised on action taken, but at no time, at least in recent years, has a meeting of the trustees gotten out of hand to the point where out and out friction developed.

Maybe we should appreciate more fully the adult makeup of our village council. — CD

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



JACK SNAPPED BACK

Jack Nicklaus' critics ... the guys that had him over the hill ... outta his league on the links ... will, after his record shattering 272 to win the U. S. Open, have to publicly eat crow ... leaving Jack with that feeling of elation ... so aptly used by years by Jackie Gleason ... "How sweet it is!"

It's not likely that Jack'll be replacing Tom Watson as the hottest player on the tour ... but, each major he wins ... each tour victory he garners ... in the years ahead ... will be the inspiration to the golfers yet to come ... to win more tournaments than Nicklaus ... and it will happen ... but not soon ... 'cause ain't no one playing today that's within threatening distance ... 'cause Jack's won more majors than some of the best pro tour players of today have won tournaments ... with the happy thought being, Nicklaus will remain "the world's greatest golfer" in the minds and hearts of golfers ... just as the "Babe" will forever be "The King of Swat" to baseball fans.

Jack's Open win just possibly might open up the opportunity for him to win the Grand Slam that has eluded him ... 'cause he proved in the Open that he can get his game together ... can stand the pressure. Wouldn't it be something if'n Jack'd still be swatting 'em out in the Masters ... like maybe at age 65-70-75 ... just to give today's youngsters yet another goal in the upcoming quest to surpass Jack's record of wins ... at the time he finally decides to play golf only for fun ... and let his accomplishments stand as proof positive that he was truly the greatest golfer of his era.

WELL, RAMSEY TRIED

Being's today's the 229th day of captivity for 53 Americans in Iran ... and what with the pro/con controversy over former Attorney General Ramsey Clark's junket over to Iran ... to deal with people with whom, obviously, you can't ... it's a little hard to visualize Our Jimmy taking a dim view of that trip ... 'cause ... at the very least ... Ramsey was at least trying to get the hostages freed ... and by peaceful means.

Now ... Maybe ... Ramsey pulled a no-no in going there against Carter's wishes ... but if'n he'd succeeded ... or a breakthrough comes as a result of his trip ... then who'll be the hero?

BEEN A WARM SPELL

The only thing hotter'n tempers in Harmony Valley the past few days has been the temperature ... meanin' most of the tempers has cooled a mile ... 'cause it's been too hot to get all steamed up ... unless it was over something mighty important ... like gettin' your water about off.

Maybe, though, Mother Nature was just gettin' us primed up for this coming Saturday ... the first day of summer ... and she didn't want us to get to simmerin' all at once ... though she coulda just as well of waited ... and let us bask in the cool mountain air, whilst it was 112 and more in the hot country ... West Texas and South Arizona ... and, what with it only gettin' into the 90s here ... that should, in itself, be a cooling thought ... no?

Then there were sure signs of it being hotter'n it's been for a spell ... the dogs ridin' in the back of pickups was panting ... the birds was standin' in line to get into the bird baths ... the youngsters was having a ball runnin' through the sprinklers ... and I even heard tell that some of the prisoners was complainin' it coulda been a lot cooler in the cooler than it was.

Which causes a question to arise ... if'n you're way out in the boonies of West Texas ... and your car stops 'cause it gets hot ... and your temper soars, 'cause it's hot ... and you're farther'n walking distance from any place ... where do you hit for a coolin' off period?

THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE

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And if'n Anderson's efforts result in the Electoral College ... or the House ... naming the president ... who do you think'll be back counting peanuts? **BRIEF BIT:** Now that booze is being peddled by the liter, roadside evidence will soon pile up that a new age of liter bugs is upon us ... CD

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YOUR ENTERTAINMENT AND DINING GUIDE

Jockey/Trainer of the week

BY MIKE MAGDA

Jockey Joe Martinez and trainer Bob E. Arnett dominated the weekend action at Ruidoso Downs and moved into the lead of their respective standings. Martinez rode seven winners to earn Jockey of the Week honors while Arnett

saddled five winners to claim Trainer of the Week. The impressive performance boosted each on top of the standings after flirting with the lead for the past two weeks. Martinez, who captured Jockey of the Week honors last week also, started his

campaign with three wins Thursday. He failed to enter the winner's circle Friday, then won the third and fourth races Saturday. He topped off a brilliant stretch with a stirring victory aboard Copper Case in the Aspen Stakes Sunday. Martinez then won the 12th race to round out his tally.

Arnett won a solo race on the first three days, then added a pair Sunday. Martinez rode two of Arnett's winners.

Martinez edged ahead of Richard Bickel, who has led the jockey standings for the last three weeks, with a better second-place record. Both have 13 victories on the season but Martinez has 17 runnerup finishes to Bickel's 14. Larry Byers follows with 17 wins.

Breaking into the top 10 were Pedro Benitez, Jack Wallace and Jimmie Hunt.

Arnett moved into first place in the trainer standings with 12 victories on the season. He replaces E. C. Werner Jr., who has led the last four weeks. Werner slipped into the third as William F. Leach took second with 11 wins. Werner has nine. Gerald E. Marr was the only newcomer to the trainer top 10.

Racing resumes at Ruidoso Downs today and extends through Sunday. Twelve-race cards begin at 1 p.m. Today Thursday's program are six trials for the Norgor Futurity. Friday's action includes trials for the Rainbow Derby where stars like Pie In The Sky, Streakin Six, Merridoc, Denim N Diamonds and Sages Belle Star are expected to run.

The weekend highlight comes Sunday with the first running of the \$28,430 Norgor Derby. The distance is six furlongs.

Jockey/Trainer standings

	Sts.	1sts	2nds	3rds	Win Pct.
Joe Martinez	123	28	17	19	.146
Richard Bickel	100	18	14	6	.180
Larry Byers	125	17	17	15	.136
Jackie Martin	77	15	2	10	.195
Gary Sumpter	126	12	12	16	.095
Darrell Blevins	113	11	11	12	.097
Jimmy Hunt	79	9	9	7	.114
Pedro Benitez	66	9	7	9	.136
Willie Lovell	48	8	8	6	.167
Jack Wallace	37	8	5	4	.216

	Sts.	1sts	2nds	3rds	Win Pct.
Bob E. Arnett	56	12	10	8	.214
William F. Leach	70	11	5	8	.157
H. C. Werner Jr.	55	9	8	5	.163
H. Don Farris	38	7	6	5	.184
Billy W. Hughes	29	7	4	4	.241
Rex D. Brooks	35	7	4	4	.200
Elmer L. Shepard	55	6	9	8	.109
Shiley A. Montgomery	51	5	3	6	.098
Gerald E. Marr	36	5	6	3	.139
Clifford C. Lambert	51	5	3	6	.098

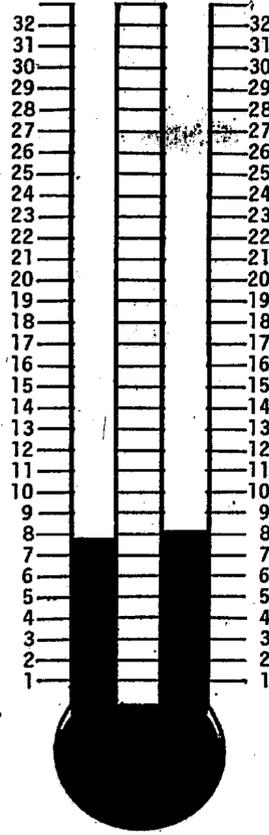
WINNING POST POSITIONS

No. 1 — 37; No. 2 — 19; No. 3 — 23; No. 4 — 28; No. 5 — 37; No. 6 — 30; No. 7 — 21; No. 8 — 30; No. 9 — 18; No. 10 — 15; No. 11 — 0; No. 12 — 0.

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(HANDLE IN \$ MILLIONS)
1980 1979
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Ruidoso Downs Hoofbeats

BY MIKE MAGDA

SHAKE IT TO EM, the \$180,000 high seller at last year's All-American Select Yearling Sale, won her second straight race at Los Alamitos and qualified for the Kindergarten Futurity. The daughter of Dash For Cash, who is owned by B. F. and Anne Phillips, ran the 350 yards in 17.82 seconds to establish the second fastest time. Ettago Chickie set the fastest time of 17.75 seconds. Shake It To Em, under Danny Cardoza, won her trial by 1 1/2 lengths as the betting favorite. Cardoza also qualified two other horses, Veri Eza and Queen For Cash. All three are trained by Bubba Cascio. Local jockey Jerry Nicodemus is expected to ride one of the three in the finale. Just missing the finale was My Kids Trouble, the colt who set the fastest qualifying time for the Sun Country Futurity. The bubble spot was 18.03 seconds and My Kids Trouble ran an 18.05. He is the third fastest for the consolation. Soul Long, a \$75,000 seller from the sale, also qualified for the consolation with a time of 18.07 seconds.

TRAINER CLIFF LAMBERT said he is still leaning towards taking Bold Ego, the undefeated double stakes winner, out to Hollywood Park for the \$100,000 added Juvenile stakes July 19. Bold Ego is coming off an easy victory in the Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity. Earlier in the spring the son of Bold Tactics won the Riley Allison Futurity at Sunland Park. The Juvenile stakes covers six furlongs.

CASH ASMUSSEN, the young jockey who cut his eyeteeth at Sunland Park in 1978 and went on to accrue considerable national acclaim, took a week off from his riding chores at Belmont Park and spent a week at Ruidoso Downs. Friday's headliner was named in his honor. Cash, 18, is the son of two Ruidoso regulars, jockey Keith Asmussen and trainer Marilyn Asmussen. So far this year, Cash is the nation's second leading rider in terms of races won (150) and money earned by his mounts (around \$3 million). He's also New York's leading stakes jockey so far this year, having bagged eight stakes with purses of \$50,000 or more. In 1979 Cash wound up as the 10th leading rider in the nation, and was handed the prestigious Eclipse Award as the country's leading apprentice. Self Sparkling, under Alex Baldillez Jr., won the feature race named for Cash.

MR. TINY OH BECAME the second horse this season to record three victories. The four-year-old gelding captured Friday's second race with Jimmy Hunt aboard Mr. Tiny Oh started his current rally with a win against \$3,000 claimers, then moved up to defeat \$5,000 foes. His latest win was against \$8,500 claiming company. Mr. Tiny Oh also won a \$2,500 race at Sunland Park, putting his overall winning streak at four. He is owned by the Commanche Creek Corporation of

LaMesa, and trained by Willie Hunt.

TWO HORSES OUT OF the same mare were running over the weekend. Dualistic, a six-year-old gelding, placed third in Thursday's eighth race, a 400 yard dash. Friday, a half brother named Easy Elf was running in the sixth race and failed to light the board. Both are out of Miss Sugar Bux. Both are trained by Thomas A. Riley and ridden by Tommy Riley.

TRACY DIAS, THE 1975 New Mexico Horse of the Year, made his return to Ruidoso Downs in the eighth race Friday. The seven-year-old gelding ran against \$10,000 claimers and finished third over 5 1/2 furlongs. After winning a \$10,000 race last summer at Ruidoso Downs, Tracy Dias traveled to Kentucky where he failed to light the board in three starts. Friday's appearance was his first of 1980. Tracy Dias is owned by Latane Stevens of Lamesa, Texas, and trained by Jimmy McClanahan.

TRIALS FOR THE \$28,430 Norgor Derby were held Saturday over two races. A field of six went to the post for each division with the top five finishers advancing to the June 21 finale. The distance was six furlongs. Major Mel, owned by Malcolm S. Major Jr., of Magdalena, won the first division in a time of 1:16. He was followed in order by Country Gal, True Rounder, Blitz's Bruiser and Fresh Egg. Sunny's Shadow, owned by Nance B. Whitehead of Menard, Texas, won the second division in a time of 1:17. He was followed by Dino's Dynamid, Byers Hope, Lead Pipe Clinch and Flashy Dresser. Gondoller's Baby and Collinwood Miss will make the also eligible list.

IN STEWARDS' RULINGS:

—Trainer H. C. Werner Jr., was fined \$250 for failure to bring the horse Black Ultimo to the paddock for the seventh race June 12, necessitating a late program scratch.

—Trainer Paul A. Smith was fined \$50 for being late to the paddock for the seventh race June 15, necessitating a late program scratch.

—Trainers J. L. Hankins, T. E. Davidson and Walter Merrick were fined \$50 each for entering an ineligible horse.

—Trainer William F. Leach was fined \$50 for being disrespectful to an official.

—Jockey Salustio Burgos was fined \$50 for failure to have control of his mount, Ruidoso Rig, leaving the starting gate in the third race June 14.

—Jockey Darrell Blevins was fined \$50 for failure to have control of his mount, Efficient, leaving the starting gate in the 12th race June 8.

—Exercise boy John Hedeman was fined \$25 for having a dog in the stable area.

—A jockey license issued to Keven Scholl was cancelled without prejudice. He was issued an apprentice jockey license.

—A trainer license issued to Billy B. Burress Jr., was cancelled without prejudice. He was issued a jockey license.

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A SHAKE WITH CASH — Cash Asmussen (left), currently the nation's second leading jockey in terms of both money won by his mounts and number of victories, visited Ruidoso Downs over the weekend and was in the winner's circle for a race named in his

honor. Alex Baldillez Jr., (above), the winning jockey in the Cash Asmussen Purse, shakes hands with Cash. The latter, 18, is the son of Ruidoso jockey Keith Asmussen and Ruidoso trainer Marilyn Asmussen.

Current records at Ruidoso Downs

RUIDOSO DOWNS SEASONAL FASTEST TIMES
 4 furlongs — 47.00 — Bold Ego, Sunday, June 8.
 5 1/2 furlongs — 1:07 — Ghost Light, Sunday, June 15.
 6 furlongs — 1:15 — Dos Reyes, Sunday, May 18; 1:15 — Copper Case, Sunday, June 15.
 6 1/2 furlongs — 1:22.1 — Just One Wink, Sunday, June 8.
 7 furlongs — 1:30 — Vitenpost Jr., Saturday, June 14.
 7 1/2 furlongs — 1:38 — Bruce The King, Sunday, June 8.
 1 mile — 1:45 — Incredible Image, Thursday, June 12.
 350 yards — 18.09 — Mystic Moon Dust, Saturday, June 7.
 400 yards — 20.06 — Jaimie Jay, Sunday, May 18.
 440 yards — 22.17 — Chicks Charger Bar, Sunday, June 8.
 550 yards — 28.98 — Bugged To Do It, Thursday, June 12.
 870 yards — 46.45 — Bartonville, Saturday, May 17.

MUTUEL HIGHS AND LOWS
 High win — \$176.00 — Swingsational, Friday, May 16.
 High place — \$207.80 — Swingsational — Friday, May 16.
 High show — \$32.80 — Swingsational — Friday, May 16.
 Low win — \$2.40 — Bold Ego, Friday, May 30.
 High Daily Double — \$370.40 — Bln A Battle/Azure Hank, Thursday, June 5.
 Low Daily Double — \$21.20 — Mr. Boone Bug/Calculating, Friday, May 16.
 High Biz Q — \$29,908 — Just One Wink/Scatta Buck - Frosty Jimmer/Efficient, Sunday, June 8.
 Low Big Q — \$5.20 — Jaimie Jay/Streaking Six-Sassy Babu/Black At The Wire, Sunday, May 18.
 High Quinella — \$1,256 — Swingsational/Champs Ms Dividend, Friday, May 16.
 Low Quinella — \$5.20 — Bruce The King/Perfume And Lace, Sunday, June 8.

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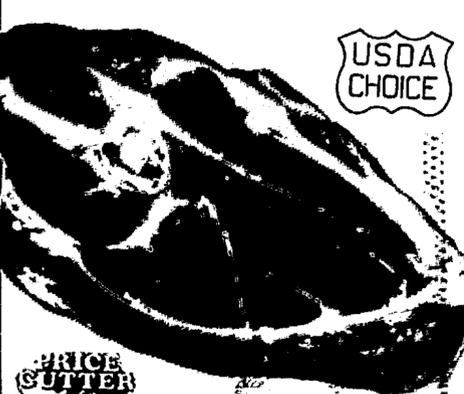
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QUITCLAIM DEED
Spear Construction Company, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Odell Spear and Virginia E. Spear, Lots 957 thru 971 and Lots 999 thru 1004, Skyland Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Lakeside Corporation, a New Mexico Corporation, to M. B. Allen Jr. and Betty Allen d/b/ Mel Allen Enterprises, Lot 69, Unit 2, Deer Park Woods Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Richard E. Tolley to Betty Martin Tolley, One-sixth interest in Lot 4, Block G, Red Cedar Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

E. N. Saylor and Nancy P. Saylor to E. N. Saylor and Nancy P. Saylor, Lot 37, Block 3, White Mountain Estates, Unit 3, Lincoln County, N. M.

Mark E. Petroski and Edward F. Petroski to J. W. Quinn Jr. and Athelene F. Quinn, Boulder Lodge No. 1, Mining Claim, located in Section 24, T8S, R12E, N.M.P.-M., Lincoln County, N. M.

Rebecca Ann Silva a/k/a Rebecca Ann D'Elia to Mark J. D'Elia, Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Town and Country Estates, Lincoln County, N. M.

Rebecca Ann Silva a/k/a Rebecca Ann D'Elia to Mark J. D'Elia, Lot 5, Block 2, Country Club Estates, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Fernando B. Montoya, Personal Representative of the Estate of Manuel R. Montoya, deceased, to Juanita B. Montoya, The W¹/₂E¹/₄, E¹/₂SW¹/₄, Section 33, T8S, R18E, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and S¹/₂N¹/₂, W¹/₂SW¹/₄, Section 3; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and S¹/₂N¹/₂, NE¹/₂SE¹/₄, W¹/₂SE¹/₄, Section 4; the S¹/₂W¹/₂, NW¹/₂NW¹/₄, Section 10, T8S, R18E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

Biggerstaff Land Co., a Limited Partnership, to Nancy Grace Berg, Lot 7, Block 14, Unit II, Pinecliff Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEEDS
A. V. Wood and Eddie Lou Wood to East Lakeside Corporation, a New Mexico Corporation, Lot 60, Block 7, Unit 2, High Mesa Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Jonny L. Jones and Paula K. Jones to East Lakeside Corporation, Lot 44, Block 7, Unit 2, High Mesa Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
Leroy Hallman and Betty Hallman to W. T. Stanford Jr. and Sue Elizabeth Stanford, Lot 8, Block 5, Cree Meadows Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEEDS
Juan A. and Juliana C. Bustamante to Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, Building 1, Apartment 6, Unit Week No. 40, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

Jose G. Vidal and Flor M. Martinez and Elvira Garcia and Alicia G. De Clarke to Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, Buildings 3, 8 and 3, Apartments 2, 3, 10, Unit Week Nos. 110, 11 and 44, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
North Park, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Wayne M. Solomon and La Juanna Solomon, Lot 11, Block 6, North Heights Park Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Wayne M. Solomon and LaJuanna N. Solomon to Arlen Ray Blankenship and Wanda L. Blankenship, Lot 11, Block 6, North Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Patricia Jean Smyth to Cecil B. Smyth Jr., House and lot located at 129 Horton Circle, Block H2, Lot 3, Palmer Gateway Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Delbert Ray Parnell and Lorna Parnell to Sandra C. Callaway, Lot 1 and all of Lot 9, except the south 184.2 feet of Lot 9, Block 3, Palo Verde Mobile Park Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Innsbrook of Ruidoso, Inc., a Corporation, to M. A. Casas d/b/a Heureka Co., Lot 116, Time intervals Nos. 9 and 10, Innsbrook Village, Lincoln County, N. M.

Innsbrook, Inc., a Corporation, to Howard L. Scoville and Vivian B. Scoville, Lot 117, Time No. 38, Innsbrook Village, Lincoln County, N. M.

Lawrence J. Shows a/k/a Lawrence I. Shows and Dolores Shows to T. W. Battey and Betty Joyce Battey, Lots 25 and 26, Block 9, Carter's Park Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

T. W. Battey and Betty Joyce Battey to Donald W. Atkinson and Helen M. Atkinson, Lots 25 and 26, Block 9, Carter's Park Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

James Ensor and Billie Ensor to Josh Ensor, Lot 6, Block 4, Holiday Acres, Unit I, Lincoln County, N. M.

Stansell L. Jones and Leah O. Jones to Louie J. Ayoub and Sara Y. Ayoub, Lot 1, Block 4, Camelot Sub., Unit 1, Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
Gill Construction Company to Burgo D. Gill Jr. and Anna Gill, Lot 5, Block 7, Flume Canyon Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
B & A Construction Co., a New Mexico Corporation, to James Mark Redfearn and Sandra Lynn Redfearn and Laurie V. Vroom, Jr. and Mary K. Vroom, A tract of land in Lot 36, Little Creek Hills, Unit 2, Lincoln County, N. M.

Alice I. Pearson and Cecil N. Pearson to Douglas Scharbauer, Lot 20, Innsbrook Village, Lincoln County, N. M.

Paul W. Blackwell Sr. and Ruth Hill Blackwell, and Paul W. Blackwell Jr. and Paula Moser to Dean E. Truair and Susan H. Truair and Jesse E. Phillips and Katherine C. Phillips, One-half interest in Lot 16 and a 1/16th interest in the common areas, Alto Crest Lodge Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

R. C. Wheeler and Phyllis M. Wheeler to S. Lee Ware Jr. and Maureen M. Ware, One-half interest in Tracts B and C, Block 13, Riverside Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.

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New Mexico and Israel share water problems and solutions

Their arid landscapes bind them to a common problem - lack of water. But as Israel and New Mexico share a common problem, they also share solutions.

From the beginning, Israel put top priority on building a self sufficient agricultural economy. This meant using every available water resource from the Jordan River to the Red Sea. Northern Israel relies on winter rainfall and river irrigation to sustain its high value fruit and vegetable crops.

It is in the V-shaped southern part of the country where the need for water is most critical. Here in the Negev Desert, it rains less than 10 inches a year. Irrigation water must be piped from the north or tapped from salty ground water.

New Mexico has also had to contend with a water short heritage. Although crops in the Rio Grande Valley flourish, those on New Mexico's eastern high plains must survive under drier conditions in sandy, limestone like soils. High plains agriculture depends on 18 inches of annual rainfall and ground water perked through saline soils for irrigation.

In their search for additional water resources, Israel and New Mexico have set a common goal - to find ways of using saline water to grow crops. Saline water can vary from slightly saline such as the type found in the Rio Grande to the briny waters of the eastern Mediterranean Sea.

Because of their shared dilemma, researchers from New Mexico State University (NMSU) and Ben Gurion University in Beersheba, Israel, have struck a cooperative agreement to trade research results.

Dr. George O'Connor, a NMSU agronomist, and other NMSU scientists, recently visited Israel to review that country's saline water research.

O'Connor, intrigued by the similarity between New Mexico and the area around Beersheba, said, "Although it is hotter and drier than here, the crops were the same as we might grow in New Mexico." As a guest of the Desert Research Institute at Beersheba, he was able to observe research which paralleled much of what he is doing at NMSU.

"The Israelis conducted some of the earliest and most extensive research in saline water utilization," he said. Because of their initial research, they are now studying the long-term effects of saline water irrigation on soil properties, an area of particular importance to O'Connor.

He said his observations at Beersheba "confirmed my optimism of the practicality of using saline water for crop production."

The Israelis grow high value crops which allows them to invest more into saline irrigation management. O'Connor said their management techniques could

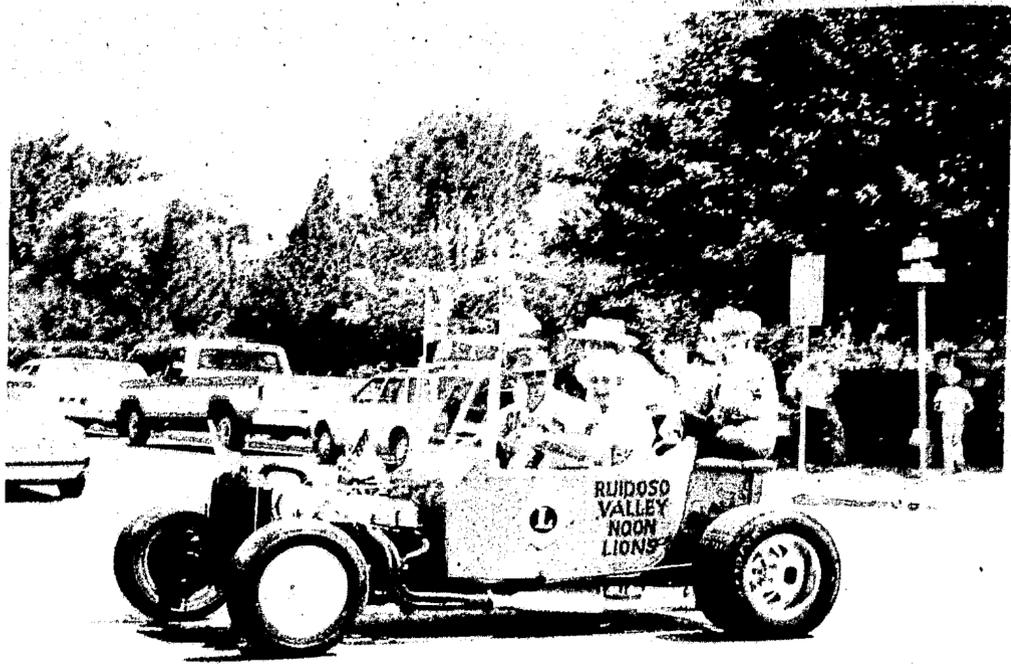
be applied to agronomic crops, such as barley and cotton, produced in New Mexico. Although agronomic crops are not as high-value as those crops grown in Israel, their management is not as costly, he said.

For the past year, he has been conducting greenhouse studies on the effects of various levels of salinity on salt tolerant crops and on New Mexico soil types. He says he hopes to carry his research to the field for long-term study when the preliminary studies are complete.

Beginning in July, an Israeli scientist will spend a year at NMSU studying the long term effects of saline irrigation on New Mexico soils. O'Connor said the scientist will work on a research design which will be used in Israel to replicate the studies done here.

New Mexico and Israel are now using some saline water as supplemental irrigation. O'Connor says as more is known about the effects of this type of irrigation, its supplemental role will increase. Someday it may be feasible to use fresh water only during the critical, early growing season and saline water during the last half of the season. By doing this, the demand on the fresh water supply will be decreased.

Saline irrigation research is funded through a grant from the New Mexico Water Resources Research Institute.



ATTENTION GRABBER - This decorated parade car, owned by the Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions, appears at festive occasions throughout the area, to promote Ruidoso's attractions. The Lions motto, "We Serve" is emblazoned

on the back of the vehicle. At the wheel, during the recent state Lions convention in Alamogordo, is club secretary Bill Morrison, with Bill Fugate and Mrs. Morrison as passengers.

Psychoses in Prisoners of War considered service connected

Psychoses suffered by any of the nearly 100,000 American former prisoners of war (POW) any time after military service should be considered service connected, according to a recommendation in a recently completed Veterans Administration-Department of Defense study.

An estimated 2,700 former POWs are living in the Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico area.

In another major recommendation the study of former POWs said these veterans should receive Veterans Administration (VA) hospital care and outpatient treatment for any disease as well as neuropsychiatric disability.

The establishment of an annual POW/MIA Recognition Day was also recommended.

VA chief Max Cleland, in forwarding the study to the Congress, said, "I fully endorse these recommendations for the well-being of this most deserving group of veterans."

The VA-Defense study was authorized

by Congress two years ago with a specific mandate to "... carry out a comprehensive study of the disability compensation awarded to, and the health care needs of, veterans who are former prisoners of war."

The aim of the study was to recommend actions to assure former POWs receive compensation and health care benefits for all disabilities which may be attributed to their internment.

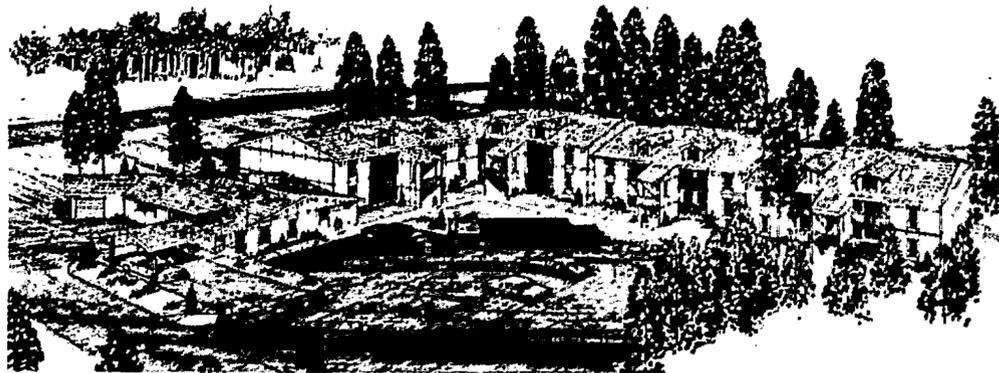
Congressional action will be needed on some of the major recommendations because they require changing existing laws which establish the parameters for granting medical care and disability compensation for those veterans.

Other recommendations in the study relate to establishment of protocols for treatment of POWs, gathering of information related to medical histories of POWs and providing follow up medical treatment.

The study also recommended the VA establish an advisory committee of experts on disabilities prevalent among

former POWs and that that committee advise Cleland and his staff on agency policies and procedures relating to former POWs.

The study recommends establishment of a VA Central Office coordinator with the responsibility for assisting in the implementation of ongoing VA programs for former POWs, former POW groups and the Department of Defense Office of POW/MIA Affairs.



VILLAGE LODGE, scheduled to open in August, features Bavian charet architecture. The lodge was designed by architect Bill Shelton of Albuquerque.

Village Lodge to open in August

Village Lodge, a 32 unit overnight rental complex, is scheduled to open in August, Jack Stahl, developer of Innsbrook Village, has announced.

"This project is the result of the strong demand for rentals at Innsbrook Village," Stahl said. "Only about ten percent of the owners make their townhouses and condominiums available for rent. The new lodge will fill a need for guests of our owners, as well as other visitors to Ruidoso."

Each Village Lodge unit will be a three room suite with a fireplace in the living room, color television and adaptable to sleep two people. A kitchenette seats four at the eating bar. An oversize bedroom features vanity, lavatory, remote TV control and a king size or two long-boy double beds. Interior decorations are by Catherine Carter of C C Associates, Ruidoso and Dallas, Texas.

"This project exemplifies our con-

fidence in the future of our resort community," Stahl said. "We intend for the Village Lodge to be a facility which enhances the charm and character of Ruidoso."

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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 Holiday Inn



AMARANTH

* Ponderosa Court No. 6, Order of the Amaranth, Inc., meets 3rd Friday 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 block off Sudderth Drive, behind Maytag Washeteria.



CAPTAIN LIONS CLUB

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



RUIDOSO BOY SCOUTS

Troop 59, meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at the Elks Lodge. Rudy Flack, Scoutmaster. For membership information call 257-5453.



RUIDOSO CUB SCOUTS

Pack 59, meets at 7 p.m. the last Monday of each month at the Elks Lodge, Jim Dickinson, Cubmaster. Call 257-7294 for membership information.



WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE

Meets at the Ruidoso Library third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, in Ruidoso.



SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The County Corners Square Dance Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center. Raymond and Christie Reeves, president. Call 257-2779. George Cooper and Ed Guthrie, callers. All visitors welcome.



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.



FULL GOSPEL HOLINESS CHURCH

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

In Christian Science Library Bldg. 12th Street Sundays - 11:00 a.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.



SERTOMA CLUB

Sertoma meetings every Wednesday at noon at the Ranch House Restaurant.



RAINBOW GIRLS ASSEMBLY

Meets each second and fourth Monday, 7 p.m., in O.E.S. Hall in Palmer Gateway. Rainbow Advisory Board meets each second Monday of the month, same place.



RUIDOSO MASONIC LODGE NO. 73

Meets each first Monday in O.E.S. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Bob Chamberlin, W.M.; Jake McDonald, Secretary.



EASTERN STAR

Ruidoso Chapter No. 45 Order of the Eastern Star meets 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Gateway. Visiting members welcome.



R.E.A.C.T.

Lincoln County R.E.A.C.T. meets at 7 p.m. at the Chaparral Motel on Highway 70 on the first and third Sundays. Everyone welcome.



RUIDOSO C.B. CLUB

Ruidoso C.B. Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Norman's Pizza in the Gateway Shopping Center on the first and third Mondays. Everyone welcome.



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 671-4596, 257-7794 or 378-4100 for the current meeting place.



RUIDOSO B.P.O.E. NO. 2086

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



WOMAN'S CLUB

Monday, 12 noon, pot luck lunch, followed by bridge and canasta. 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.



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. Storytime - Kindergarten to second grade, 3 to 4 p.m., Mondays. Three to five year olds, 10 to 11 a.m., Tuesdays



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.



THE RUIDOSO ALTRUSA CLUB

Meets the 1st Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. for business meeting and program and the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 12 noon.



GOLDEN AGE CLUB

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



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Meets every fourth Thursday, 12 noon at K-Bobs for "Dutch Lunch."



D.A.R.

The Daughters of the American Revolution meet the 2nd Tuesday of December, February, April and June at member's homes. Anyone eligible and interested, please call 257-4259 or 378-4882.



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. Modesto Chaves, G.K., George P. White, F.S.



ALCOHOL COUNSELING

For alcohol counseling, telephone Paul Gallegos, office 257-6033; residence 378-4268. Office at Counseling Center, Four Seasons Mall. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



NARFE

Lincoln County Chapter 1379, of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets at 10:00 a.m., the first Tuesday of each month, at the new First Christian Church on Hull Road.



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Beverly Cantu, 257-7987



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CARRIZOZO A-A
Meets each Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Rural Electric Building.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS RUIDOSO AID GROUP
Meets Tuesday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the new First Christian Church, on Hull Road. Also Active Al-Anon group meets same time and place. Phone 257-5038 between 8-5; after 5 call 257-5239.

COUNSELING SERVICE
Personal, family, couples, counseling through Counseling Center, serving Lincoln County. Offices at Four Seasons Mall, Ruidoso. Phone 257-5038. In Carrizozo, at County Health Office, Courthouse Annex, call 648-2412. 24-hour HELpline, 1-437-8680.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Meets every Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., in the CPS building. For more information, call 257-4577.

AMERICAN LEGION ROBERT J. HAGEE POST 79 AUXILIARY
Meets jointly on the third Wednesday 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.

JAYCEES
The Ruidoso Jaycees meet the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., in the Gold Room of the Holiday House. The Ruidoso Jayceettes meet the third Wednesday at Ruidoso Care Center - 3rd Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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 12 noon followed by lunch and the meeting.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS
Parents Anonymous meets Fridays at 1 p.m. For more information, call 257-7504 or 257-7977.

LINCOLN COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
Meets first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Texas Club.

ADULT RECREATION PROGRAM
VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
for ages 18 and over
Library Senior Center Complex
Schoolhouse Park
Bette Romans, Director
Post Office Drawer 1340
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Membership Contribution Fee: \$5.00
*Call Center for Transportation-257-4565
OFFICE HOURS:
9 a.m.-noon and 1:00-5:30 p.m.
CENTER HOURS:
As Designated in Calendar of Events
Monday, June 2: 10-Noon - Pool, Ceramics; 2-4 p.m. - Games and other Leisure Time Activities; 6:30 - Senior Citizen Bridge Club.
Tuesday, June 3: 10 - Noon - Social Security; 10-Noon - Exercise; 2-4 p.m. - Arts and Crafts of Your Choice; 6-7 p.m. - Exercise Class.
Wednesday, June 4: 9:30 a.m. - Bowling; 10-Noon - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; Noon - Golden Age Luncheon Meeting MPR; 1-5 p.m. - Games; 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.
Thursday, June 5: 10-Noon - Lapidary - Silversmithing - Leathercraft; 2-4 p.m. - Exercise for the Young at Heart; 7-10 p.m. - Bingo. Bring a Wrapped Gift.
Friday, June 6: Shopping - Escort - Transportation. For more information call 257-4565; 1-5 p.m. - Whatever You Would Like To Do Day! 8:30 p.m. - Game Night.
Monday, June 9: 10-Noon - Pool, Ceramics; 2-4 p.m. - Games and Other Leisure Time Activities; 6:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen Bridge Club.
Tuesday, June 10: 10-Noon - Social Security; 10-Noon - Exercise; 2-4 p.m. - Arts and Crafts of Your Choice; 6-7 p.m. - Exercise Class.
Wednesday, June 11: 9:30 a.m. - Bowling (Holiday Bowl); 10-Noon - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 2-5 p.m. - Clean and Set up for Senior Citizens Bazaar; 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.
Thursday, June 12: 10-Noon - Lapidary - Silversmithing - Leathercraft; Set Up For Senior Citizens' Bazaar.
Friday, June 13: Shopping, Escort, Transportation, for information call 257-4565; 9-5 p.m. - Senior Citizens' Bazaar - Arts, Crafts, Baked Goods and Various

Articles Made by Senior Citizens At The Adult Recreation Department.
Saturday, June 14: 9-5 p.m. - Senior Citizen Bazaar in the building behind the Library in School House Park, and there's plenty of parking at the rear of the building.
Monday, June 16: 10-Noon - Ceramics, Pool; 2-4 p.m. - Games and other Leisure Time Activities; 6:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen Bridge Club.
Tuesday, June 17: 10-Noon - Social Security; 10-Noon - Exercise; 2-4 p.m. - Arts and Crafts of Your Choice; 6-7 p.m. - Exercise Class.
Wednesday, June 18: 9:30 a.m. - Bowling (Holiday Bowl); 10-Noon - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; Noon - Golden Age Club Luncheon - MPR; 1-5 p.m. - Games; 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.
Thursday, June 19: 10-Noon - Lapidary - Leathercraft - Silversmithing; 2-4 p.m. - Exercise for the Young at Heart; 7-10 p.m. - Birthday Party and Dance.
Friday, June 20: Shopping, Escort, Transportation, for more information call 257-4565; 1-5 p.m. - Whatever You Would Like To Do Day; 8:30 p.m. - Game Night.
Monday, June 23: 10-Noon - Pool, Ceramics; 2-4 p.m. - Games and Other Leisure Time Activities; 6:30 p.m. - Senior Citizens' Bridge.
Tuesday, June 24: 10-Noon - Social Security; 10-Noon - Exercise; 2-4 p.m. - Arts and Crafts of Your Choice; 6-7 p.m. - Exercise Class.
Wednesday, June 25: 9:30 a.m. - Bowling (Holiday Bowl); 10-Noon - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 2-4 p.m. - Nature Walk; 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.
Thursday, June 26: 10-Noon - Lapidary, Silversmithing, Leathercraft; 2-4 p.m. - Exercise for the Young at Heart; 7-10 p.m. - Salad Supper - Dance.
Friday, June 27: Shopping, Escort, Transportation, for more information call 257-4565; 1-5 p.m. - Whatever You Would Like To Do Day; 8:30 p.m. - Game Night.
Monday, June 30: 10-Noon - Pool; 2-4 p.m. - Games and Other Leisure Time Activities; 6:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen Bridge.

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

First Baptist Church SBC
Ruidoso, New Mexico
Location: 4 Blocks Above Traffic Light On Mechem Dr.
E. W. Campbell, Pastor
Phone 257-2081

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
JUNE 23 THRU JUNE 28
8:45 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.
Ages 3 & 4, Grades Kindergarten, 1 & 2, 3 & 4, 5 & 6
Limit 20 Children Per Class
CALL 257-5052 OR 257-5051 FOR REGISTRATION

LUTHERAN WORSHIP SERVICES
EACH SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.
Location - First Presbyterian Church, Ruidoso (Nob Hill-near hospital)
Services conducted by: D. E. Krohn, Pastor - Roswell
Coffee - fellowship following service
You are invited to join us in worship!

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY

MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Jack Leavitt, Ministering.
Phone 257-9366.
Sunday service - 10 a.m., next door to Lela Easter in log structure.
Saturday services - 7 p.m., in Capitan Call for directions.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S.
Ruidoso Woman's Club
Bill Streeter, phone 257-5711
Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary and Young Women, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 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.

SAINT ANNE'S CHAPEL
Glencoe, N.M.
(Hwy. 70 & Ft. Stanton Rd.)
Father Delbert Achuff - Rector
Father William Young - Vicar
Holy Communion-First Sunday-9 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Carrizozo, N.M.
In Christian Science Library Bldg. 12th Street
Sundays - 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES
Ruidoso, N.M.
Held at First Presbyterian Church, Nob Hill, Ruidoso
Worship Services-2 p.m.
Coffee-Fellowship following Services conducted by: O.F. Krohn, Pastor-Roswell

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. Charles Spooner, Minister
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Worship Service-8:30 a.m. and 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.

RUIDOSO BAPTIST CHURCH
Palmer Gateway
Rev. Wayne Joyce, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study-7:00 p.m.

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Rev. James Alexander
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Midweek Service-7:00 p.m.

GATEWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Carl Parsons, 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.

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Tuesday Group Bible Study-7:30 p.m.

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-6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship-7:15 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service-6:30 p.m.

HONDO VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Just off Hwy. 70, Hondo, N.M.
Cal West - Pastor
Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.
Evening Service-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study-7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Now meeting in new building at Gavilan Canyon and Hull Roads
Rev. Ken Cole
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Early Worship Service-8:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.
Thursday Night Prayer Meeting-7:15 p.m.

BAHA' FAITH
Meeting in Homes of Members
Phone 257-4792

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Parish Priest: Father Bernard Loughrey
Sunday Masses: Saint Eleanor's-10 a.m.
Saint Jude's in San Patricio-8:30 a.m.
Saturday evening (Fulfills Sunday obligation)-7 p.m.
Daily Masses at 8 a.m. and as announced in Sunday Bulletin.
Confessions: Saturday-7:30 to 7:55 p.m.-Saint Eleanor's; Before all Masses at St. Jude's.
Choir Rehearsal at St. Eleanor's every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. New members invited.
Baptisms: Parents must make arrangements-Sponsors from other Parishes must bring a permit from their own Pastor.

APACHE INDIAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Mescalero
S. J. Bruton, Pastor
Phone 671-4536
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services-7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S. MESCALERO BRANCH
Ray Cavanaugh
Phone 671-4731
Priesthood-8:30 a.m.
Sunday School-10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting-11:30 a.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.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY MOUNT
121 Mesalero Trail, Ruidoso
Phone 257-2356
Father Delbert Achuff-Rector
Father William Young-Curate
Daily Office of Morning Prayer