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FOR 243 DAYS

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

Outside watering banned

All outside watering in the Village of Ruidoso was banned early Wednesday morning, with officials acting under the provisions of Section 3-1-11, Chapter 3 of the Municipal Code.

Water superintendent Jim Goodman said, "if people do not comply with the ban on outside watering, we'll strictly enforce all of the regulations, including imposition of fines and other punitive action, a situation we do not want to have happen here."

Goodman announced that Ruidoso's water consumption during June set a record as 62,001,000 gallons of water were pumped into village mains.

The previous high gallonage records set

in June were 40,143,000 in 1968 and 39,11,900 gallons in 1975.

The anticipated influx of visitors to Ruidoso over the long Fourth of July weekend, Goodman said, "necessitated this action," to insure an ample supply of water for this period.

"There is sufficient water now for all domestic and commercial usage," Goodman said, "to provide for the health and sanitary needs of everyone."

The water situation, village clerk Jim Hine said Wednesday, "will be reviewed and discussed at the July 8 meeting of the trustees, for whatever action is necessary. Hopefully the rains will start, and soon, so that we may resume normal water service."

No fireworks in forest

Although the Fourth of July brings to mind images of fireworks lighting up the night sky with brilliant displays of color, the Ruidoso sky must remain clear Friday night.

Fireworks are not allowed in the Lincoln National Forest, or any national forest for that matter, said local Forest Service Fire Prevention and Law Enforcement Officer Gunther Werther.

"Possession or use of any fireworks is not allowed at any time," Werther said, "and we want to be extra careful this year, because we're in an extreme fire danger situation right now."

Anyone caught using fireworks or about to use them is subject to seizure and citation, he said. Fireworks falls under the classification of petty offense, which carries a \$25 fine.

"Folks have been really good about it," he said. "We aren't trying to be mean guys or anything, but we don't want a major fire."

Any forest fire is an expensive

proposition, he pointed out. If convicted of starting a fire through any means, he said, each burned acre costs the starter \$2,400 per acre, plus criminal penalties.

At that price, the fire that made Smokey Bear famous would have cost its starter \$40,800,000 for the 17,000 burned acres. And that doesn't include criminal costs.

So the Forest Service is trying to keep anybody from burning down the woods.

"But we're trying to go with minimum restrictions," he said. "A lot of national forests are simply closing, but we'd like to leave ours open for people to enjoy."

There are several restrictions now in effect, he said. Campfires can be built only in developed recreation sites or approved campfire areas, and smoking is legal only in an enclosed vehicle, a developed recreation site or an area cleared to dirt a minimum of three feet in diameter.

"But you couldn't, for example, walk through a wooded area with a lit cigarette," he said, "and make sure any and all smokes and campfires are com-

Rainbow Derby set Sunday

Denim N Diamonds, the filly who was barely beaten in the recent Kansas Derby at Ruidoso Downs, gets another crack at glory and big money in Sunday's 16th running of the Rainbow Derby.

The middle jewel in the Triple Crown for three-year-old quarter horses is enriched to the tune of \$558,108. The winner collects a stunning \$193,587.

It'll be the richest running in the history of the 440 yard classic.

Denim N Diamonds, the property of R. D. Hubbard of Wichita, Kansas, showed her blazing speed earlier in the meeting when she zipped to a 3 1/2 length win in the trials for the \$222,150 Kansas Derby. She clocked the 400 yards in 20.65 seconds, setting the top qualifying time.

In the finale, she got off to a jet propelled start, fought off an early challenge from Thats Rainey, and kept slugging away right down to the wire. But she was unable to resist the closing salvo from Jaimie Jay on the far outside. Jaimie Jay won by a neck.

Undaunted, Denim N Diamonds was back for the Rainbow Derby trials, and this time she battled to a nose victory over Native Gambler. Suitably enough, Denim N Diamonds skimmed over the 400 yards in 22.02 seconds, once again setting the top qualifying time.

Sunday's Derby is shaping up as the perfect vehicle for a re-match between Denim N Diamonds and Jaimie Jay. However, the field is so deep in talent it offers far more than a two-horse confrontation.

Native Gambler, who lost to Denim N Diamonds by an eyelash in the trials, looks like another potent force. Not to be overlooked in the star-studded field is Pie In The Sky, the All-American Futurity winner. He'll go into the Rainbow with a bank account of better than \$521,418 — eighth best of all time.

Rocket Jet Bug, who's earnings are now close to \$170,000, is another tough cookie.

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GOING FOR THE RAINBOW — Jaimie Jay, the filly who recently polished off the Kansas Derby at Ruidoso Downs, is a key contender in the \$560,180 Rainbow Derby at Ruidoso Downs Sunday. Jackie Martin is the rider.

Rabies warning issued

A warning to area residents to report all animal bites suffered by humans has been issued by Ruidoso's animal control officer Jack Sniadecki.

"The possibility of an animal being infected by rabies is very real," Sniadecki said, "and each person bitten by any animal should immediately contact their doctor as well as report the incident to me, at telephone 257-7365, 24-hours a day. Persons outside the immediate area, if bitten between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., may report the incident to Lincoln County Health Nurse Hazel English at telephone 548-2412, Carrizozo."

Sniadecki said the usual procedure with

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County Dems tap Howell for Senate

The Lincoln County Democratic Party Central Committee Monday evening unanimously endorsed Wilton Howell, Ruidoso and Tularosa, as a candidate to fill the unexpired term of District 39 Senator John Conway, who is resigning effective September 1.

The committee will also make the recommendation to the State Democratic Central Committee, and Governor Bruce King, that Howell be appointed to the District 39 Senate seat in September, to serve until December 31.

Lincoln County Democrats are supporting Howell as a candidate for the position in the November 4 general election.

District 39 encompasses all of Lincoln County and the northeast corner of Otero County including The Heights in Alamogordo, Tularosa, LaLuz, High Rolls and Bent, Howell said to The News Tuesday morning.

Howell, a resident of this area the past 27 years, attended elementary schools in Alamogordo and Tularosa High School. He is president of the Young Democrats of Lincoln County, district manager for Muscular Dystrophy and co-chairman of the Lincoln County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The Otero County portion of District 39 will also recommend a candidate for interim appointment to Conway's Senate seat as well as a candidate to run in the general election, to the state Central

Committee and Governor King. The governor may make the interim appointment soon after Conway's resignation from the Senate is official.



WILTON HOWELL

Mule racing, horse show, set to go

Planning, outside of last minute details, for the mule racing and arena events, a horse show and chili cookoff, to be held in Ruidoso Downs September 26-28 has been completed, Ruidoso Downs Mule Skinners president Ed Hyman said Wednesday.

"The Ditch Riders International Hunter/Jumper Club of El Paso, Texas, will hold their horse show concurrently with the mule racing and associated events," Hyman said. "And plans for an approved

chili cookoff at the same time, Gail Adams has said, are progressing in the right direction and we expect it will be an outstanding attraction."

The horse show will be held on acreage to the west of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track, with the stock being housed in the barn area.

All arrangements for the mule races on the track, Hyman said, "have been finalized, including using the gates and the photo finish equipment."

Hyman also said that "Cablevision of Lincoln County will use their equipment for replays and video taping, to aid the stewards in the event questions arise on the outcome of a race, or during a race."

During the weekend the Boy Scouts will be selling programs, the Distributive Education Clubs of America will have the concessions, the Ruidoso Evening Lions, the Ruidoso Noon Lions and Rotary will assist with ticket sales and parking and the Ruidoso High School athletic department

will handle the cleanup of the area.

"Mule Skinners will be contacting sponsors of races last year," Hyman said, "to again sponsor a race, with the contacts to be made in the near future. Once all races are sponsored, then we can set the purses."

Hyman also said that Bobby Lewis will be the racing secretary for this meeting, at which we "estimate the purses will total \$35,000."

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P&Z approves Camelot rezoning

The rezoning of more than 450 acres of land on Camelot Mountain was approved Wednesday by the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z).

Most of Camelot Mountain was previously zoned R-1 (single family dwellings) and developers of the mountain sought a change to commercial on three lots and R-2 (multi-family dwellings) on 453.9 acres. Some lots will remain R-1. Opposition was voiced by P&Z member

Alden Deyo, who questioned whether an eight inch sewer main and two water storage tanks would be adequate to serve the area. He also questioned whether the streets, which are 50 feet wide, are adequate. "They may not be wide enough to handle such a high density of population," Deyo said.

Deyo also felt that "one of the major questions is how much R-2 zoning can Ruidoso stand" for smooth economic

development. "I question whether there's that much demand for R-2 development. We have to look after the welfare of the village."

Chris Cummings, a major landowner in Camelot, said "there are a dozen developers ready, over the next three years, to start working up there. . . I think we'll see some beautiful development" there.

P&Z members noted that some roads in

the subdivision have grades as much as 25 percent. John Schuller said the commission is "about ready" to propose a change in regulations requiring a maximum eight percent grade, to honor

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DECA students in nation's top ten

Ruidoso's Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) chapter returned late Monday from the national Career Development Conference (CDC) in Miami, Florida, where nearly all participants placed in the top ten in the nation in individual competition, including Lori Heckman, who placed third in food marketing, according to sponsor Eddie Parker.

Parker said the Pepsi Learn and Earn Chapter project received sixth place in the nation, which was a disappointment after placing second in 1979. The chapter received 250 shares of Pepsi Cola Company stock for their efforts, and one student traveled to Miami under the sponsorship of the Pepsi company.

Parker said the chapter "got some really good ideas we'd like to incorporate into the expansion of our school store to improve it." He said workshops on the various competitive events weren't held this year. "We had hoped to get some pointers from those, but we already have lots of great ideas for our projects," he said.

Karri Sears, a co-chairperson on the Pepsi project, said the Ruidoso chapter submitted one of the most original projects on exhibit at the CDC. Sears said most of the top eight finalists submitted con-

cessions, including school stores, basketball and football concessions.

Sears said two were different. "One was a nut wagon concession, where they sold different kinds of nuts at the school. Another was a small business where they paid taxes and everything."

Parker said he will not know the point spread between first and sixth place until he receives critique sheets in the mail. "We were disappointed, but we still feel like we made a respectable showing," he added.

Parker said no written manuals placed in the top ten, adding "that is where there seems to be the most competition."

Parker and Sears both noted the savings the 41 people made by taking the school's activity bus instead of flying to Miami. "Besides travel, we were able to buy most of our food in the supermarket and always have it available on the bus and at the hotel."

Parker said restaurant prices average double those in this area, so "we ate a lot of cold cuts and chips. We fed the kids four times a day in the suite and saved them lots of money," he said.

Sears said most of the DECA students probably "would have starved the last three days" without this convenience. She said riding the bus also made it possible to

"take a lot of side trips and go where we wanted to."

The most significant savings, however, was in travel expenses, Parker said. The group traveled approximately 4,500 miles and fuel costs were about \$550. Because they drove, the group spent one night extra each way, which cost \$490. If they had flown, travel costs just for air far, ground fare and an extra night's lodging would have been approximately \$13,560. "We spent less than \$7,000 on the whole trip," Parker said.

"The advantages to taking that bus are endless. The best part, though, is that we were able to go wherever we wanted when we wanted, which included to the grocery store every day," he said.

Parker said the delegation visited two southern plantation homes in Louisiana and many tourist attractions in Florida, including Disney World and Sea World. Parker said on the way home, several went to a ball game at the Houston Astrodome, and the rest visited Astroworld. "We saw so many things, including all the country in between," Parker said.

Parker has not announced his chapter's plans for next year's competitive manuals. "We're so tired, we just want to rest up a few weeks first," he said.

July Fourth at a glance

Area festivities for the Fourth of July weekend include:

— RUIDOSO DOWNS racing daily, with a 1 p.m., post, highlighted by the \$525,000 Rainbow Derby, a 440 yard dash for three-year-olds, Sunday.

— MESCALERO APACHE CEREMONIAL through Sunday, including the Puberty Ritual rites daily; rodeo performances at 1:30 p.m., daily, with Indian dancing each afternoon and evening, highlighted by the at dusk presentation of the Dance of the Mountain Gods.

— SMOKEY BEAR STAMPEDE at Capitan, with Friday's events including a 10 a.m., street parade, noon barbecue, crowning of the Lincoln County Fair Queen at 1:30 and the first rodeo performance at 2:30. Evening entertainment both days includes rodeos at 8 p.m., and dancing beginning at 9 in the fair building.



HORSEMANSHIP, personality and appearance were traits on which contestants were judged in the Miss Rodeo Mescalero contest. Maria Martinez, above, won the title over eight other contestants in Wednesday morning competition.

Rainbow Derby set Sunday

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The gelding languished last summer, but he's now getting back to his old form.

Nine head will be going to the post. The absentee is Klus Flame, a gelding by Flaming Jet who qualified eighth but died last week when afflicted by a sudden intestinal disorder.

Here's the way the field qualified: Denim N Diamonds, 22.02; Native Gambler, 22.03; Chicks Charger Bar, 22.03; Pie In The Sky, 22.14; Rocket Jet Bug, 22.16; Zipp Zoro, 22.17; Jaimie Jay, 22.17; Klus Flame, 22.22; Miss Dee Cee Ten, 22.26; Brown Wind, 22.27.

Denim N Diamonds, who'll have Jerry Nicodemus at the helm, could be the lukewarm favorite in the rough field. The filly, so far in 1980, is 2-1-0 from three starts. The work produced \$36,904. Last year, she went to the races nine times and racked up a stunning 5-2-0 against top company, earning \$73,470.

Denim N Diamonds was purchased in the 1978 All-American Sale at Ruidoso for \$32,000.

Pie In The Sky, owned by Dan and Jolene Urachel of Canadian, Texas, may be in the ironic position of having to play the role of slight underdog in the Derby. The colt took a long vacation, following his brilliant conquest of the \$1,280,000 All-American Futurity last Labor Day.

The son of Easy Jet kicked off his 1980 career June 6, running as a prohibitive 2-5 favorite in a 350 yard dash. He broke third, but was only able to improve his status by a single notch at the wire, to wind up second by a head.

In last week's Rainbow Derby trials, Pie In The Sky got away at 60 cents on the dollar, and this time he finished second by 1/4 lengths to Chicks Charger Bar.

So, with two straight defeats on his record, Pie In The Sky seems to have lost a bit of his gloss. Danny Cardoza is the pilot.

Chicks Charger Bar, the upstart who took the Pie's measure in the trials, has won three out of four starts this year. As a two-year-old in 1979, he banked over \$21,000. The colt is owned by the partnership of Bobby and Pete Perez Sr., and Pete Perez Jr., of Grand Prairie, Texas.

Zipp Zoro holds a 1980 money line of nearly \$40,000, thanks to her win in the West Texas Derby at Sunland Park. The filly was a supplemental nominee to the Rainbow trials at a hefty fee of \$15,000.

Jaimie Jay, owned by W. E. Mueller of Colorado Springs, Colorado, proved her win in the Kansas Derby (as the favorite) was no fluke when she rolled to a 1 1/4 length win in the Rainbow trials. The filly holds a perfect three-for-three record in 1980. The work produced an income of \$77,063. Last year, she ran up winnings of \$31,650 with a 2-7-1 tally from 14 outings.

The total amount to be sliced up in Sunday's finale is \$472,354. This includes a healthy \$88,497 for second, \$45,354 for third. The payoffs dwindle down steadily to \$18,805 for last.

First post Sunday is 1 p.m.



MISS DEE CEE TEN — An outsider in Sunday's Rainbow Derby is Miss Dee Cee Ten. But the filly came through with a half-length win in last week's trials, and qualified 9th best in the elite field. Jeff Holmes does the riding.



ED HYMAN, Ruidoso Downs Mule Skinners president, was named a director of the American Mule Association at the national group's June meeting in Bishop, California. Hyman is the owner of KRRR Radio in Ruidoso.

Jungbluth attended institute

Ed Jungbluth, executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, spent last week at an Institute for Organization Management at Southern Methodist University (SMU), Dallas, Texas. More than 200 organizational executives from all over the country participated in the professional development program.

The SMU institute is one of six annual sessions sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and universities in Georgia, Colorado, California, Indiana, Delaware and Texas. During the five-day session, Jungbluth spent 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of study, which is designed to assist in improving knowledge and skills needed to upgrade the effectiveness of the Chamber.

The curriculum includes management philosophy, economic issues, government, law, organization structure and contemporary subjects such as interpersonal processes and environmental concerns. Additional courses are led by top level Chamber of Commerce and association executives, adding more depth to the faculty, according to information released about the institute.

Downs police investigating burglary

Ruidoso Downs police are investigating a reported burglary at the home of Joan Dunlap. She advised the police that her mobile home had been burglarized sometime during the night Tuesday.

Missing is an undetermined amount of jewelry, including gold and turquoise items. Entry was apparently gained through the back door of the home, a police spokesman said.

P&Z approves

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the requests of the village fire marshal.

Schuller and Mike Mulholland both warned Camelot representatives that revisions may have to be made in their plans to meet the minimum requirement.

The problem with grades exceeding eight percent arose again in the meeting when a sketch plat for White Mountain, Unit Five, was presented. Although all areas surrounding that subdivision are already platted, many with grades exceeding eight percent, Unit Five would not be acceptable under new regulations.

Martin Rose said the village faces another problem. "I'm inclined not to approve anymore subdivisions until we've got water."

The commission agreed to permit developer Alex Adams to install temporary overhead electricity lines in Del Norte, Units Two and Three, until Community Public Service is able to install underground utilities.

The commission also:

— Approved the replat of lots 122A, 139A and 142A, Innsbrook Village to allow for more parking area and additional common area.

— Approved allowing seven parking spaces for Barnyard Billiards, a game of skill. Creator of the operation, Wendell Dennis, must bring the parking plans to P&Z for review in two months, and after closing, he must remove fixtures from the lot.

— Granted a variance on setback regulations to William Jarratt, who built his home based upon an erroneous survey.

— Approved the subdividing of one lot in Cree Meadows Heights, into three smaller lots.

— Approved Phase One, Pinon Park Subdivision.

Fire proofing demonstration here Tuesday

The Committee for Insuring Ruidoso's Environment (ComFIRE) is urging the public to attend a demonstration of a fire proofing method for roofs, July 8 at 3 p.m., at Gibson's parking lot.

"We do not endorse any commercial product," ComFIRE chairman Herb Brunell said, "but I've seen this demonstration and it's very impressive."

"ComFIRE's main purpose, it's original concept, was to develop a means of preventing structural fires. The product to be demonstrated, and recommended for roofs, as well as wooden structures, is extremely fire resistant."

"We of ComFIRE feel that the product will sell itself to those viewing the demonstration. This is also the only treatment we know of that can be applied after a roof is installed, that has been shown, by actual demonstration, to be fire resistant."

Brunell also said, "ComFIRE would like to see roofs treated all over town, to prevent the spread of fire caused by firebrands falling on roofs."

All area contractors, builders and fire fighting personnel are being urged by ComFIRE to attend Tuesday's demonstration.

State Elks officer in town tonight

Stuart Rucker, Gallup, first vice president of the New Mexico Elks Association will make an official visitation to Ruidoso Elks Lodge 2086 tonight.

A social hour at 6 opens the evening's activities, followed by a shrimp gumbo dinner and the regular meeting at 8.

"All members of our lodge, and all visiting Elks, are invited to attend tonight's meeting and meet first vice president Rucker," exalted ruler Jerry Story said.

Jaycee's carnival canceled

The Fourth of July weekend carnival, to have been sponsored by the Ruidoso Jaycees, has been cancelled, Jaycees president Gary James said Wednesday.

"The carnival advised us Tuesday," James said, "that their trucks were broken down and they would be unable to keep their engagement here."

Rabies warning issued

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domestic animals is to "hold them in quarantine for five days of observation." In the case of stray dogs, or other animals, "the head of the animal is sent to the laboratory at Albuquerque for testing."

"The time element is very important in rabies. A dog, for example, will become very sick in about five days and will die of the disease in about ten days. If the animal shows any of the symptoms of rabies, it is destroyed and its head sent in for examination.

"A person bitten by a rabid animal requires treatment to begin within 14 days. Untreated, rabies is usually fatal to humans."

Snladecki also said that state laws requires that all persons suffering an animal bite report it to the District Health Nurse. In Ruidoso this can be done by calling Snladecki or reporting the bite to English.

"If a person is bitten and the animal can't be located," Snladecki said, "chances are that person's doctor will start the patient on the long and painful series of rabies shots."

Snladecki said "there have been no cases of rabies reported in this area so far this year, but that doesn't mean that rabid animals aren't running loose in this vicinity."

The warning to area folks includes, Snladecki said, "calling me in the event a

pet becomes sick, as a veterinarian should immediately examine the animal to determine if the sickness is due to other than rabies.

"Also all persons should avoid contact with any strange animals and especially with wild animals that appear to be acting other than normally. In these instances, I'd appreciate being notified immediately by phone."

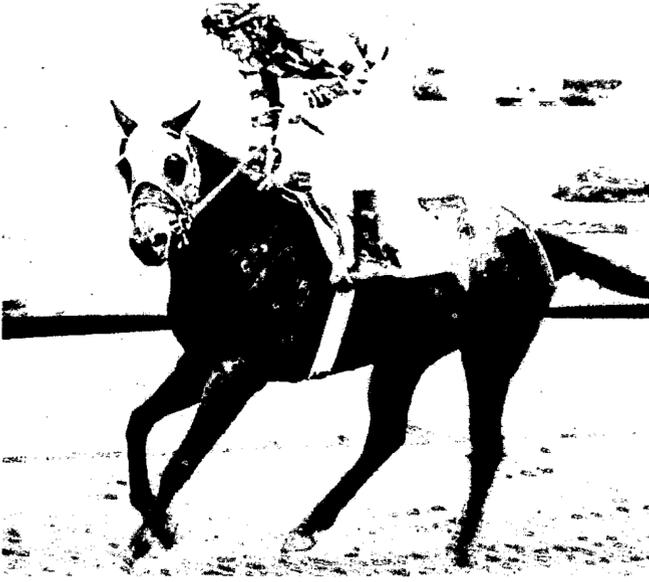
Ruidoso Downs not receiving big loan/grant

In an article published in The Ruidoso News June 30, concerning a combination loan/grant received by Ruidoso Downs, the following sentence appeared:

"Power said the village also received funds for their water system, on a grant and loan combination totalling \$108,000."

The sentence should have read, "Power said the village of Capitan also received funds for their water system, on a grant and loan combination totalling \$108,000."

Ruidoso Downs' grant and loan totalled only \$38,000, as noted in the original story. The New regrets the error.



LOTS OF ZIP — Zipp Zoro, the filly who won the West Texas Derby at Ruidoso Downs, is among the contenders in Sunday's finale of the \$560,180 Rainbow Derby at Ruidoso Downs. Zipp Zoro was a supplemental nominee at a cost of \$15,000. The least she can make on Sunday is \$18,876. Jackie Martin (above) rode her in last week's trials.



DERBY CONTENDER — Pie In The Sky, the All-American Futurity winner, goes after the winner's purse of \$194,313 in the Rainbow Derby at Ruidoso Downs on Sunday, July 6. Danny Cardoza is the pilot.



CHASING THE RAINBOW — Denim N Diamonds, a filly who's already made over \$100,000, looks like the one to beat in the finale of the \$558,108 Rainbow Quarter Horse Derby at Ruidoso Downs Sunday. A victory in the 440 yard classic will be worth \$193,587. Denim N Diamonds is the property of R. D. Hubbard of Wichita, Kansas. Jerry Nicodemus is the pilot.

Downs board okays sewer bond sale

Ruidoso Downs trustees Tuesday approved an ordinance providing for the sale of municipal bonds to Besttcher and Company of Denver, Colorado. The \$500,000 in bonds will provide for construction of the new Downs sewer system.

The effective interest rate on the bonds at the time of acceptance was 7.97 percent. Darrel Fowler of Stern Brothers and Company, Albuquerque, advised the

council to accept the bid, even at the relatively high interest rate, because "we can't look for anything better in the next few weeks." Stern Brothers also submitted a bid at the maximum eight percent interest rate.

Village clerk Virginia Spall added that if the bond sale were postponed, she would not have sufficient time to have the new tax assessment added to next year's bills, meaning no funds would be available for

the first payment.

The vote to approve the ordinance, on a motion by trustee Harrold Mansell, was unanimous, with all trustees present except Don Rierson.

The trustees were also briefed on the combination grant and loan of \$36,000 recently approved by the state Board of Finance for water improvements in the Las Lomas subdivision.

Ted Hogsett of Boyle Engineering told

the council that the funds were released with some misgivings, because the board members felt that small municipalities were not "doing enough to help themselves," in improving public facilities.

He advised them to look into other grant possibilities, because an additional one million gallons of water storage capacity is needed "to meet a fire crisis." The village currently has about 300,000 gallons of storage.

ACHA grants Moore membership status

Ken Moore, administrator of the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital, received notification in June that he has been advanced to membership status in the American College of Hospital Ad-



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ministrators (ACHA). Moore said he attained membership designation by passing a 300 question exam and a one hour oral interview. He said the test, given in April, is generally passed by about half of those taking it.

Moore has been a nominee for membership into the ACHA three years and said passing the exam "shows that you have a certain level of competency" as an administrator. He said the professional society accepts only members who have had a certain number of years' experience or education equivalency.

Moore said the primary benefit to belonging to the ACHA is to "elevate the standards of health care, hospital administration in general and education and training of staff."

He said the nationwide organization provides a method for giving fellowships, and offers educational seminars to maintain the current competency level of its members.

"It's a big turning point in an administrator's career and I feel honored to have passed the test," Moore said, adding he will become eligible in five years to advance to fellowship status. Moore must perform extraordinary tasks, such as having articles published or doing a study, in order to qualify for this advancement.

Fishmarket sets entertainment

Dave and Jane Estes will appear at the Fishmarket Coffee House at 7 p.m., Friday, along with the Inspiration Corporation's Little Kids of the Kingdom. The Estes will give a film presentation entitled "Hollow Man," the life story of Gary Fisher. Fisher was a drug addict for 15 years before becoming a rehabilitated born again Christian.

Appearing at 7 p.m., Saturday, also sharing the stage with the "Little Kids," will be Karen Lafferty, recording artist who will give a slide program on "Youth with a Mission," about a group of young people in Holland.

The Fishmarket is located on Highway 37 next to Lela Easter Real Estate.

At the Hospital

June 18 — ADMITTED: Andrea Haddix, Ruidoso; Debra Enjady, Mesalero; Patti Reid, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Michael Anderson, Mary Provencio, John Scrocco, Corina Montoya.

June 19 — ADMITTED: Joe Winfield, Hatfield, Arkansas. DISMISSED: Jack Hopper, Diane Najar, Margaret Calkins, Tracy Brewer, Sarah White, Debra Enjady and Baby.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roy, Baby Girl, 6 lbs., 12 oz., June 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Enjady, Baby Girl, 7 lbs., 8 oz., June 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Reid, Baby Boy, 5 lbs, 15 oz., June 18.

PEOPLE



STATE OFFICERS in the Jaycees organization visited the Ruidoso chapter of the Jaycees Wednesday. Pictured left to right are Jeff Balwin, state internal vice president, Mike

Gonzales, state external vice president; Gary James, Ruidoso Jaycees president; and Don Woodland, state president.

Queen contest today at Capitan

Four young women will vie for the title of Lincoln County Fair Queen at the Smokey Bear Stampede in Capitan this afternoon. Competing will be Barbara Davis, Lisa Ferguson, Rense Hicks and Sandra Lacey.

Davis is the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ruth Davis and the late A. E. Davis. A senior at Capitan High School, she is active in the 4-H Club, a member of the school band and the annual staff. Following her graduation next year, she plans to attend college to study animal science.

Ferguson, 19, is the daughter of Wally and Anne Ferguson of Carrizozo. A graduate of Carrizozo High, she is a sophomore at New Mexico State University, majoring in agricultural biology.

Ferguson is active in the Future Farmers of America organization, Chi Omega sorority and Spura, an honorary society for sophomore women. In December, 1979, she represented Carrizozo in the Sun Bowl as a Sun Duchess.

During her high school years, she was active in sports, cheerleading, National Honor Society, student council, Rainbows and C-Club.

Hicks is employed with the State Forestry office in Capitan and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rominger of Carrizozo. Her hobbies include horseback riding, swimming, hiking and other outdoor sports. She is 19 years old.

Lacey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Lacey of Capitan, and is currently attending Capitan High School. She is active in 4-H, the Capitan Junior Riding Club, and the New Mexico High School Rodeo Association.

The 16-year-old Lacey competes in barrel racing and goat tying and has won numerous riding awards. Following graduation, she plans to study art at Eastern New Mexico University.

The queen contest will be held at 3 p.m., Thursday, beginning with the personality portion at the fair building. The riding portion of the contest will follow immediately in the fairgrounds arena.

Judges will be Bob Wooley of Roswell, former rodeo competitor, Curtis Fort, western sculptor and horseman and Diana Campbell, who holds the title of Miss Rodeo New Mexico.

Immunization schedule

Monday, July 7: Carrizozo Clinic — to be held at the Lincoln County Health Office Court House Annex from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Monday, July 14: Ruidoso Clinic — to be held at White Mountain School from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

A parent or guardian must accompany every child to be immunized.

Anyone interested in Family Planning of Well Baby Clinic appointments, please call 648-2412.

There will be no immunization clinics in Corona, Capitan and Hondo during the month of July. They will resume again in August.

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Six area men receive national recognition

Six area residents have been selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of "Outstanding Young Men in America." Freddie Romero of Pecos; Jerry Bigham, Wayne Dacy, Gregory Carey, Ron Harris and David Wilson, all of Ruidoso, were chosen by the Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men Of America Awards Program.

They were selected from nominations received from senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, university and college presidents and deans, as well as various civic groups including the United States Jaycees.

The men have distinguished themselves in one or more fields, are outstanding and deserve to be recognized for their achievements, according to the Awards

Committee. The criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Their names and achievements will be featured in an annual awards publication.



FAMILY MEMBERS HONORED at the Gathright family reunion at Alto over the weekend, from the left, Glenn Dunn, Alto; Goldie Gathright and Grayson Gathright, Amarillo, Texas; Marj Gathright and Sam Gathright, Fort

Mills, South Carolina; Myrtle Gathright, Paris, Texas; Hester Aston, Fort Worth, Texas; Mary Henderson, Dallas, Texas, and Kathrun Dunn, Alto. The Dunns hosted this year's reunion, attended by more than 50 members of the family.



EVE BALL, center, commented Saturday that "I'm glad we did it and I'm glad it's finished," referring to her latest book, "Indeh: An Apache Odyssey." She is pictured with her two co-

authors, Nora Henn, left and Lynda Sanchez, right, who she said she was "deeply indebted to" for their help.

Chamber Music 'Little Kids of the Kingdom' Festival on national TV schedule four performances

The Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival will be featured in a segment of "CBS News Sunday Morning" this week. The program airs on Channel 10, Roswell, from 7 to 8:30 a.m., and on Channel 13 Albuquerque, from 8-9:30 a.m.

Filed in July and August, 1979, the segment features the 1979 Composer Week when George Rochberg, the Concord String Quartet and Alan Marks were in residence to perform Rochberg's works.

Inspiration Corporation's "Little Kids of the Kingdom" will give four performances this weekend, beginning with a 6 p.m., Friday appearance at the Ruidoso Care Center.

At 7 p.m., both Friday and Saturday, the "Little Kids" will be featured at the Fish-market Coffee House. The final weekend performance will be at 10 a.m., Sunday at Mountain Christian Fellowship.

The day campers, ages 4-11, have been rehearsing daily for the performances. Those participating will be Cindy Looten,

Timmy Wadley, Judy Griego, Brad Hooks, Kristin Underwood, Patia McManus, Amy Palko and Scottie Burch.

Another day camp session is planned for August 10-17. For information on the session, call 257-5403 or 257-2111.

Inspiration Corporation is an interdenominational non-profit Christian Music and Drama Club which works with children and young adults ages 4-25. The corporation's board of directors consists of local Christian business people.



The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

On Honor roll

Kevin Lane, sophomore bio-chemistry student at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lane of Ruidoso.

This is being sent to you on July the second, our mother's birthday.

Her angel spirit is close to me today, visiting me with her fond love from heaven. On this beautiful July day with my heart full of gratefulness to God, I am sending you a blessing. I thank you for all your kindness and inspiration through the years and I wish you a blessed Fourth of July and all God's blessings.

Last Calf Born July First
The last little calf for this year was born the afternoon of July first, and this morning I see him down in the corral, drinking his milk.

He is a beautifully marked little Hereford bull, and the older calves are very proud of him. I have been trying to think of a name for him, and I think I will call him July Boy.

The Heat Wave Is Broken
The most severe heat wave I have ever seen here in the vale broke on the first of July. For the last four days of June, the temperature has gone up to 104, and on the first of July it did not go above 90.

Today at midmorning, the temperature is 80, and the north wind is cool. Take care of yourself over the Fourth, and again I wish you a happy and blessed Fourth of July.

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GARDEN WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wise, Big Springs, Texas, have announced the July 19 wedding of their daughter, Mariella, to Mitch Butler, San Angelo, Texas, in the garden of the future bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes, Ruidoso. The Reverend Charles Spooner, Methodist minister, will officiate at the ceremony.

Neels noting 30th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Neel, Farmington, are holding an open house celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary, July 13 from 2-5 p.m., in the Papoose Room of the Farmington Holiday Inn.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Neel are invited to join them in celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary July 13 from 2-5 p.m. in the Papoose Room of the Holiday Inn, Farmington.

The Neels, both graduates of Ruidoso High School, were married at the First Baptist Church in Ruidoso on July 14, 1950. Neel is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neel and is superintendent of the San Juan County Road department in Aztec. Georgetta Neel is the daughter of Jewel Akin of Roswell and the late George Akin, and teaches at Mesa Alta Junior High School in Bloomfield.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE NEEL



MARIA JEANETTE MARTINEZ was crowned Miss Rodeo Mescalero in ceremonies at the reservation Wednesday night. She is pictured at the riding competition held at the Mescalero rodeo grounds Wednesday morning.



DISPLAYING her winning horsemanship techniques above is Maria Martinez, who was designated Miss Rodeo Mescalero Wednesday. Her competitors included Ruta Lee, Annette Lester, Velva Chee, Jackie Martinez, Jennifer Lester, Gleda Bob, Columbine Treas and Cindy Valdez.

Fashion Fabrics is opening

The grand opening of Fashion Fabrics will be held this weekend, owner Jean Steinbrecher has announced. Steinbrecher purchased the former "Carla's Fabrics," and the store location has been changed to 2829 Sudderth, between Sonny's Bar-B-Que and Back to Nature.

The opening festivities, set for July 4-6, will include a sale, display of period clothing and refreshments to be served on Independence Day.

The new owner said she hopes to make Fashion Fabrics "more of a dressmaker's shop," with "better fabrics, although not necessarily more expensive."



JEAN STEINBRECHER

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.

Most people simply collect a few house plants that appeal to them and enjoy their greenery on a convenient table or window sill. But foliage plants in particular offer an opportunity for much more: imaginatively used, they not only create stunning displays, but they can also provide a simple and economical way to solve interior decorating problems. In the severe look alike interiors of many modern houses and apartments, the varied foliage of house plants adds pattern and color, modifies straight lines and softens harsh contours. And in homes of any vintage where the proportions of rooms no longer suit their owners' needs, plants, properly placed, can shape old spaces into new ones.

The many ways in which plants are employed as elements of interior design are made feasible largely by modern lighting techniques, which can keep the plants healthy anywhere in the house. Today it is possible to move plants from their traditional inflexible positions near windows into any corner, even a dark stairway or hall. This very freedom however, can overwhelm the indoor gardener unless he follows a few basic guidelines:

SCALE — First of all, plants should be chosen with an eye to the size and character of the space. A large leaved, fiddle leaved, fig tree would look badly out of place in a small dressing room; conversely, a tiny, lone peperomia might appear lost in a large, boldly furnished living room.

REPETITION — In groupings of plants, the use of many different plants of different species can lead to a spotty and incoherent effect. Massed plants of the same kind, on the other hand, make a strong impact.

EMPHASIS — The focus should be on the plant, not the pot. The container

design should suit the plant, not fight it; the safest choice is an unadorned pot of a neutral color.

None of the above, of course, need be taken as a hard and fast rule, but each can be put to work in a variety of ways. And each can add greatly to the enjoyment of plants indoors.

(Ref. The Time-Life Encyclopedia of Gardening)

Salad Barrels

Just one whiskey barrel cut in half can provide you a fresh green salad with your meals for months. In this age of inflation it would be economical and interesting, plus the added bonus of flavor to be a container gardener. These barrel gardens can be started in the house almost any time of year. They can go outside when there is no longer danger of frost and back in the house for the winter. It would be best to install casters on the barrels. They can be too heavy for one person to move about. A bit of knowledge and a log of common sense is about all you need to start your salad barrels.

Good drainage is essential. Drill 5 or 6 one inch holes in the bottom of the barrel and cover with one inch gravel about 2 inches deep. Mix some dry cow manure and compost with good rich top soil. Fertilize once a month with water soluble 15-30-15 diluted to half of package instruction.

Light is also essential. The vegetables must have a minimum of 4 hours sun a day. Water depending on the heat and weather. Hot dry summer days it is best to water every day. Keep the soil just moist winter and summer.

Now to plant the barrels. Vegetables do best when started from seeds. Start with good fresh seeds. In one barrel plant the following: spinach, green and "ruby" lettuce, and the blue-green cabbage. This combination is as pretty as any flowers, and for those fresh spinach salads, delicious.

In the second barrel plant: carrots, chives, green winter onions and cherry tomatoes. Plant the cherry tomatoes on the outer edge so they are allowed to trail over the barrel. They take very little room planted this way and look so pretty.

There you have it. So many of us in Ruidoso have the barrels with petunias growing in them now, and what a beautiful addition to our city. The first frost will kill the petunias. So don't let those barrels just lie dormant all winter. Move them inside and start your salad bowl.

If you have any question about planting, please write me.



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Athletic camps begin Monday

Two athletic camps for area youngsters kick off Monday and conclude Friday.

New Mexico State University (NMSU) head basketball coach Weldon Drew and two members of his coaching staff return to Ruidoso this weekend to hold the Weldon Drew Basketball Camp from July 6-11.

The camp, which has become an annual event, will be held at Ruidoso High School. To date, about 75 youngsters have enrolled, paying \$150 for room and board and camp activities.

It is open to boys and girls, ages 10-18, and local youngsters may enroll for \$75, which covers tuition only.

Registration begins at 3 p.m., Sunday at the school, and continues until Monday morning.

The week long camp features five days of drills, fundamentals and games. Each day will be split into two sessions, with the morning session devoted to working on techniques and skills, and the afternoon sessions will be for playing games.

Camp head coach is Drew, currently the NMSU mentor and one of the top coaches in Texas high school history. Before taking the reins at NMSU, he compiled a 485-135 record at Houston's Kashmere High, and his prep teams won 78 straight games and two straight AAAA titles.

He will be assisted by Skip Adams and Greg Berry, both Aggie assistant coaches. Adams was an assistant coach at the University of Texas when the Longhorns

won the National Invitational Tournament.

Berry, in his fifth season with the Aggies, was a star at Bradley University and made that school's Hall of Fame. He coached and played for Athletes In Action for seven years before joining the Aggies.

Ruidoso High School coach Barry Nelson and local basketball enthusiast Dick Mound will also be on the camp staff.

Also beginning Monday is the Ruidoso Sertoma Soccer Association's (RSSA) soccer camp, conducted by former professional player Bobby Moffat and a nine member staff.

That clinic will be held at White Mountain Middle School from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. About

10 spots are still open on the rosters, and youngsters from six to 18 can enroll. Enrollment fee is \$50, which includes a camp T-shirt, tuition and insurance, and each player will be videotaped in action for individual analysis.

Moffat, a former professional with the Dallas Tornado, came to the United States from his native England in 1971 and began playing for the Tornado, where he was nicknamed "Mr. Versatility."

Among his credits, he wrote a book on soccer, writes a monthly column for a soccer magazine and once covered the famous Pele for an entire game.

RSSA president and local soccer player Butch Grantham will help teach during the camp.



CHAMPION TEAM of the minor league division of Ruidoso's Little League baseball program was honored at a banquet Wednesday night. Front row, from left, are Bubba Lane, Roman Parra, Dan Holt, Andy Gonzales, Syrus Wheeler. Middle

row, from left, are Ira Sago, Joe Gonzales, Abraham Chee. Back row, from left, are coach Ky Scott, sponsor LaVerne Cole and coach Jack Pafford. The team played for Gibson's Discount Center.

\$2000 Ruidoso Tennis Classic gets underway Wednesday

The July 9-13 professional tennis tournament to be played at Sierra Swim and Racquet Club has been christened "The Ruidoso Tennis Classic" by its sponsors, and information on the tournament and Ruidoso has been sent to potential players

and spectators. A letter written by Jeanie Whitwam, tournament chairwoman and president of the Sierra Tennis Association, states: "Welcome to the Ruidoso Tennis Classic, to be played at the beautiful Sierra

Swim and Racquet Club nestled in the midst of the cool, tall pines of the Sacramento Mountains.

"We have the honor of being the inaugural tournament for the first Rocky Mountain Pro Tennis Circuit. We anticipate a strong draw with \$2,000 in prize money.

"The tournament will be played July 9-13 with a stand up dinner-cocktail party at poolside for the players and sponsors Friday night, July 11, at 7:30.

"I would like to express my appreciation to the sponsors: from Ruidoso, Don's Pharmacy, Marilyn Hirt and family, Pertec-Parks and Associates (Janet Warlick, Judy Meyer, Kadi Flynn, Gary Caughron), Pro Ski Sports, Resort Properties Incorporated, Ruidoso State Bank, Security Bank, Western Auto, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Whitwam, Don Grider Trucking and Ken Braden Motors of Sonora, Texas.

"Each of these people have purchased box seats and it is these contributions which have made the prize money possible.

"The box seats are reserved, and a cocktail waitress will be available, with access to this area possible only by a players' or sponsors' card. Feature matches are to be held each evening.

"I would also like to thank the Sierra Tennis Association and its tournament committee, in addition to the Sierra Swim and Racquet Club and its able and cooperative staff, all of whom have worked hard to make this tournament possible.

"We look forward to hosting this event for the players, sponsors and tennis fans from throughout the Southwest. We are excited about this tennis tournament and circuit and hope this is just the beginning of many successful years."

This tournament is the first in the recently formed Rocky Mountain Pro Tennis Circuit, and after playing here, professionals will play in Albuquerque, Taos, Pueblo, Colorado, Santa Fe, Littleton, Colorado, and then conclude the tour at Fort Collins, Colorado.

The circuit is expected to draw top professionals from throughout the country.

More details are forthcoming and will be published in Monday's issue of The News.

Final games slated in men's softball

There will be no games played in the Ruidoso Men's Softball League Friday, due to the Fourth of July holiday, but regular league action will resume Monday night.

Here are the remaining games through the end of the season:

July 8 - Lane's Western Wear vs. Runners NoNames vs. Camp Sierra Blanca; July 9 - Village Jewels vs. PLS; Cardinales vs. Forest Service; July 10 - Mescalero Chips vs. Dial Electric; NoNames vs. Green Acres Bandits; July 11 - Service Contractors vs. Runners; Village Jewels vs. Forest Service.

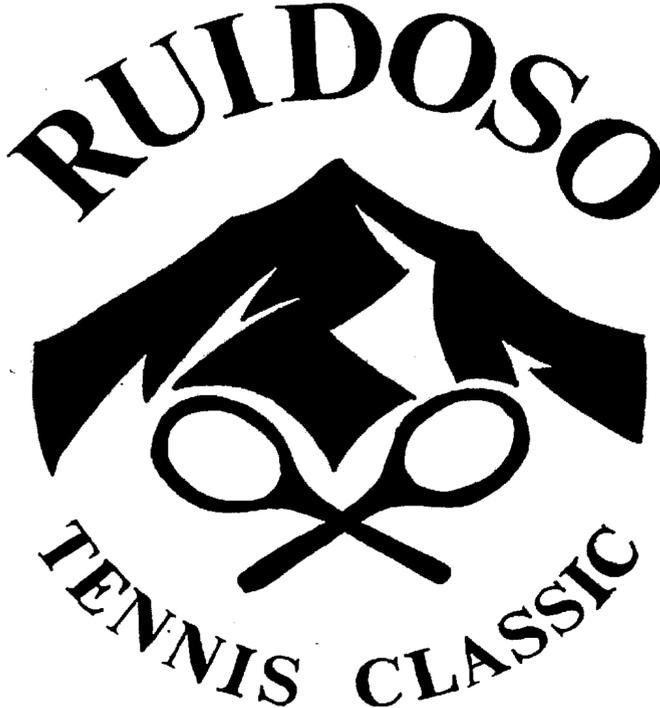
July 15 - Service Contractors vs. Green Acres Bandits; Cardinales vs. Camp Sierra Blanca; July 16 - NoNames vs. Village Jewels; Forest Service vs. Dial Electric; July 17 - Mescalero Chips vs. Service Contractors; Runners vs. Camp Sierra Blanca; July 18 - Lane's Western Wear vs. Cardinales; Hazel's Bandits vs. PLS.

July 22 - Mescalero Chips vs. Lane's Western Wear; Green Acres Bandits vs. Forest Service; July 23 - NoNames vs. Cardinales; Runners vs. Dial Electric; July 24 - Service Contractors vs. Village Jewels; PLS vs. Camp Sierra Blanca; July 25 - Hazel's Bandits vs. Dial Electric; Mescalero Chips vs. Cardinales.

July 29 - Runners vs. PLS; NoNames vs. Service Contractors; July 30 - Mescalero Chips vs. Village Jewels; Green Acres Bandits vs. Camp Sierra Blanca; July 31 - NoNames vs. Lane's Western Wear; Runners vs. Forest Service; August 1 - Service Contractors vs. Cardinales; PLS vs. Dial Electric.

August 5 - Lane's Western Wear vs. Village Jewels; Forest Service vs. Camp Sierra Blanca; August 6 - Mescalero Chips vs. NoNames; Green Acres Bandits vs. Runners; August 7 - Village Jewels vs. Cardinales; Camp Sierra Blanca vs. Dial Electric; August 8 - Service Contractors vs. Lane's Western Wear; PLS vs. Forest Service; August 12 - NoNames vs. Dial Electric; Cardinales vs. PLS.

All doubleheaders begin at 6:30 p.m., on the softball diamond in All-American Park in Ruidoso Downs.



THIS IMPRESSIVE LOGO was designed by Ruidoso physician Paul Whitwam for the upcoming Ruidoso Tennis Classic. It has been adopted as the official logo for the tournament, to be played at Sierra Swim and Racquet Club July 9-13.



Sportin' Life

... a column of opinion ...

by Mark Bagby

Anybody who doesn't have a whole lot to do this weekend — which means you aren't up on things — should drop by the Elks' Lodge Saturday night about 7. There, for \$5, you can eat all you want and then dance your tootsies off, courtesy of Muse's Diamondettes.

That team, one in the Women's Softball League, is having a fund-raising event for itself, which is why they're holding a dance and barbecue.

How anyone is going to find the time to go is beyond me. I mean, heck, this weekend alone we've got a rodeo in Capitan, one in Mescalero, the Rainbow Derby on Sunday — I get tired just thinking of it. But try to attend. They'll love ya for it.

Summer camp There's not one, but two, summer camps going on next week. Both start the same day and everything.

One, of course, is the Sertoma soccer camp, run by Butch Grantham and Bobby Moffat and others. It starts Monday morning at 8:30 at White Mountain Middle School. There are still a few spots left open, for youngsters ages 6-15. The enrollment fee is \$50. Call Butch, 257-7731, for details.

The other camp is the Ruidoso Basketball Camp, which also starts Monday, and anyone, boys and girls, ages 10-18, can enroll. Enrollment is \$75, and folks can enroll either Sunday afternoon or Monday morning at 8 a.m.

The morning session will last from 8 until noon, and then games will begin at 1 p.m. Those games can last until 8 or 9 p.m., Barry Nelson told me.

"Depends on how many kids we have," he said. The basketball camp takes place in the high school gym.

Both camps will last all week.

Pro tennis nearby here Ah, it won't be long before the quiet mountains are soon reverberating with the kathunk (kathunk? that's how it sounds) of tennis rackets meeting tennis balls, as the inaugural stop on the Rocky Mountain Pro Tennis Circuit (RMPTC) comes to Ruidoso.

Now named the "Ruidoso Tennis Classic," it will be played at Sierra Swim and Racquet Club next week, from Wednesday through Sunday.

This is the first stop in the newly formed RMPTC, and local sponsors are getting pretty excited about it, including Paul Whitwam. Paul called me and told me he had something to show me. Fine, I said, bring it in.

He came in with this pretty snazzy looking logo. (It's on this page somewhere.) Said he'd gotten a professional artist to design it. Who, I asked. Same fella who designed the Ruidoso Gymnastics Association logo, he replied.

So I'm thinking of people like Gordon Sndlow, when he finally 'feased up and said he did both of them.

Give yourself a pat on the back, Paul, but try not to break your arm. (And if he does, he's a doctor, he can fix it.)

Trivia time All right, who's the only major league pitcher who ever hurled back to back no-hitters? And what team did he play for? Answer is elsewhere in this column.

Thank goodness I see where the Boston Celtics have signed a new rental agreement with the owners of the Boston Garden. That's a relief for some of us.

The Celtics have been threatening to move—to Rhode Island or Connecticut, of all places—if they didn't get the deal they wanted.

The Rhode Island Celtics? C'mon.

"A September to remember" Well, Muhammad Ali is up to his old tricks. At Philadelphia recently, he announced he would beat World Boxing Council champ Larry Holmes in September.

"A September to remember," he said. "I know I can beat Larry Holmes, because I taught him everything he knows, but not everything I know."

All was in Philly to accept a miniature Liberty bell. After looking at it, he told the mayor he'd expected to be presented the real thing. But he tried to make his little bell ring. Nothing happened, which might mean All can't ring anyone's bell anymore.

"I love your city," he told the mayor. "I admire your style. But this bell's so cheap I won't be back for a while."

He's a poet and don't know it, sounds like.

Thank you

A tip of the hat to boxing enthusiast Lucky Mulqueen, who dropped by the other day to tell me Esteban DeJesus was the fighter who last beat Roberto Duran, and Sugar Ray Leonard's successful title defense was against Darryl "Boy" Green.

Answer time Okay, it was Johnny Vander Meer with the Cincinnati Reds, in 1938. How many missed it? Me too.

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Karate expert Terry Sanders deadly if need arises

Terry Sanders doesn't look like he could harm a fly. He's five feet, eleven and a half inches tall, and weighs 144 pounds. He looks like what he is — a school administrator in Mescalero.

But he could — with his bare hands — break you in two if he wanted to.

Sanders holds a third degree black belt in karate, and has been a practitioner of the martial art for 19 years. He started at the ripe young age of 13, and found himself in a karate class because there weren't enough kids to take general math.

"When that happened, my mother told me to take the math tuition money and do something good with it," he said. So he took classes from Robert A. Trias, a ninth degree black belt in Phoenix, Arizona. He later trained under Duk Sung Son in New York.

A beginner in the sport, Sanders said, begins with a white belt. Then, as new levels of proficiency are reached, a new belt is awarded to the student. Next in line is yellow, followed in order by blue, green, purple, three levels of brown and 10 of black.

Once a student reaches the black belt, he is qualified to teach and Sanders has taught the art to students throughout the country. He recently finished a course to the Mescalero Police Department and has just started teaching classes at Diet Counsellors-Health Fitness Center in Ruidoso.

What about the sport appeals to Sanders?

"Well, I guess I started out — I didn't have a father, and it provided a father figure for me," he said. "But one thing I really like about it is you don't lose the skills if you don't practice them all the time. It's not like tennis or running or something like that."

It is also a sport in which older people can compete until well advanced in years, and Sanders wants to begin a senior citizens' course.

Karate has many styles and many purposes, Sanders explained. There is one type of competitive karate where each student goes through a set routine of skills and is then judged on performance. "It's like gymnastics," he said.

Then there is actual physical competition, which appeals to a great number of people worldwide. Karate has experienced a recent popularity in past years, thanks to television's "Kung Fu" and the success of the late Bruce Lee's movies.

Sanders isn't too crazy about the recent karate craze.

"It sort of cheapens the sport," he said. "A lot of people got into it who didn't really care about it as a sport. They're getting out of it now, and I'm glad to see them go."

One of the most popular notions of karate is the ability to break boards or bricks with bare hands and feet. That activity, Sanders said, "is a sideshow and extremely easy to learn."

"It's a matter of applied physics," he said. "I can teach anybody how to do it in 20 minutes."

When he first started in the sport, he said, he and some friends used to steal boards and bricks from construction sites so they could demolish them. But he doesn't do that anymore, he said.

"I grew up somewhere along the way," he said.

Karate can be used for self-defense, he said, but in 19 years he's never once used it in a fight.

"The times things have come close to it, I go into my stance and they always back down," he said. "When you break a brick, you tell yourself beforehand that that brick is broken, and then you have to go through the formality of actually breaking it. It doesn't really break, it sort of separates in front of your hand."

"You do the same thing when you get into a fight. You take your stance and see the other guy, and he's like that brick. They can sense it."

He's only used karate on unfriendly dogs while jogging.

"It's not something I like to do," he said. "A lot of times they'll back down when you go into your stance too."

Sanders teaches classes on Tuesday and Thursday nights and on Saturdays at Diet Counsellors-Health Fitness Center. Classes are \$30 a month, and Sanders said he'd like to have about eight more students. Call 257-9210 for details.



SANDERS IS a third degree black belt in karate and has been practicing the art for 19 years. The sport is about 1,400 years old and arose as a form of self-defense in the Far East that didn't

use additional weapons, and the term karate literally translates to "empty hands," or foot, as the case may be.



PART OF the class routine is to practice the various hand movements and punches. Here Sanders has a student throw a toss at his solar plexus.



Text and photographs
by Mark Bagby



YAH! Sanders also gets to throw a few punches of his own. There is no actual contact allowed in classes, and the elbow stops several inches short. Or that's what the fella on the left hopes anyway.



ALL TOGETHER NOW — one part of the drill has Sanders leading the class in fluid continuous motions against imaginary opponents. The photo on left shows what's known as a "horse" stance,



which leads into a body punch at right. About eight students are currently taking classes at Diet Counsellors-Health Fitness Center, and Sanders said he'd like to have about eight more.

Mid School art students state show ribbon winners



NICK SCOTT'S eagle sculpture won a blue ribbon at the New Mexico Arts and Crafts Fair Youth Exhibit.

Twenty-two art works by White Mountain Middle School (WMMS) students of Betty Day were displayed at the New Mexico Arts and Crafts Fair Youth Exhibit last weekend in Albuquerque.

Winning blue ribbons at the exhibit were the following:

- Sandra Herrera, eighth grade, ceramics.
- Terri Candelaria, seventh grade, ceramics.
- Chad Surrnick, eighth grade, sculpture.
- Nick Scott, seventh grade, sculpture.

—Dahn Stirman, eighth grade, batik. The students also took eight red ribbons, designating second place; four third place ribbons and four honorable mention ribbons, Day said.

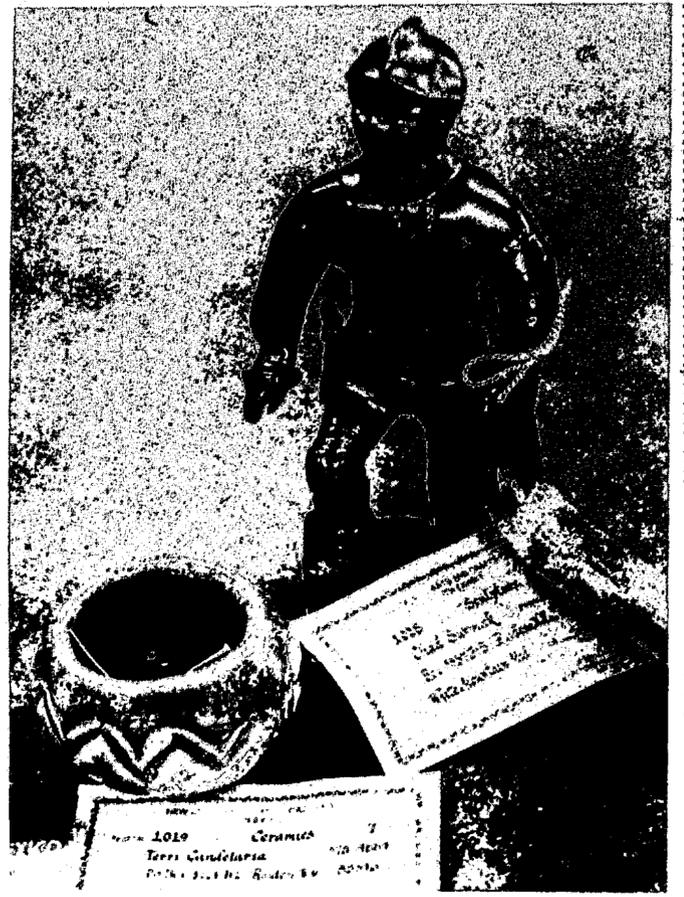
Former WMMS student Andrea Mook's rabbit sculpture won a special cash award, Day added. Only one student, Greg Nunnally, expressed interest in selling his art work. His second place winning batik of a bull, made from an original drawing, was sold during the fair.

The art works exhibited will be available for pickup at the school between 1 and 3 p.m., this Saturday, Day said.

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BATIK BUTTERFLIES by Dahn Stirman won a first place ranking at the Albuquerque fair. Twenty-two art works by White Mountain Middle School students were displayed last weekend.



SCULPTURE AND CERAMIC works by Chad Surrnick and Terri Candelaria were among the blue ribbon winners at the New Mexico Arts and Crafts Fair youth exhibit.



SANDRA HERRERA entered this sculpture in the state Arts and Crafts Youth Exhibit last weekend, and was awarded a blue ribbon.

Eight mile race in La Luz Saturday

The Fifth Annual La Luz Eight Mile Friendship Race will be Saturday, July 5, in La Luz, near Alamogordo. Starting time is 7:30 a.m. In the men's

division there are brackets for ages 15 and under, 16-20, 21-30, 31-40, 41-50 and 51 and over. For women there are two brackets, 20 and under and 21 and over.

There will be commemorative T-shirts for each entrant, and trophies will be awarded to first place finishers in each division. Entry fee is \$5.

For more information, contact Don Stoenking, Box 311, La Luz, New Mexico, 88337, or call 437-7913.

Softball squad sponsoring dance, supper Saturday

Muse's Diamondettes, a team in the Women's Softball League, is sponsoring a dance and barbecue supper Saturday at 7 p.m., in the Elks' Lodge.

Tickets are \$5 per person, for all one can eat, the bar will be open and music will be provided by the Cruisin' Blues Band. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Llano man fined for litter

A tossed out beer can has cost a Llano man \$50.

David H. Garcia, 25, was charged with violation of the state's littering statutes after a witness reported seeing Garcia dispose of the can June 15 near Tres Ritos.

Garcia appeared before Magistrate Ambrose Mascareñas Saturday, June 21, and was fined \$100, with \$50 suspended, and \$10 court costs. Department of Game and Fish District Conservation Officer Dominic Domenici, Espanola, investigated the report.

House Memorial 31, passed during the 1979 legislative session, encourages all state agencies, including the Department of Game and Fish, to focus more attention on littering problems and stricter enforcement of the state's littering statutes. A committee of representatives of state agencies and federal agencies, organized in response to House Memorial 31, is considering methods to decrease littering

through stricter enforcement, posting of signs and public education.

"Though littering is not a wildlife law violation per se, it does come under our jurisdiction to enforce the state statutes," said Dan Purailey, director of Operation Game Thief, the program through which Garcia's violation was reported. "And although Operation Game Thief was initiated primarily for reporting wildlife law violations, we do appreciate people calling when they have witnessed violations of littering laws," Purailey said.

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ACTION LIKE this occurs every Tuesday and Saturday night at Beavers' Arena, just off Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs. Ropers and barrel racers compete for prizes each night, and the excitement begins around sundown.



THE TACK EMPORIUM, Freida's home owned the business since 1958, but has owned her shop the past two years, stocks all the supplies a horseman could want or need. Freida's been in only the past two years.



FREIDA ALLISON, a self-confessed workaholic, in her turf supply shop, "The Tack Emporium." She likes what she does, she said, which includes working seven days a week.

At Ruidoso Downs Race Track horse trainers find service at

Freida's tack shop nestled in barn area

BY MARK BAGBY
Staff Writer/Photographer

Ruidoso Downs Race Track, horsemen buy their gear at "The Tack Emporium," in the heart of the barn area.

Ever wonder where a horse trainer might buy necessary equipment? At It's a small building, but it's full of bridles, saddles, liniment, vitamins — you

name it, owner Freida Allison probably has it for sale.

A self-confessed workaholic, Freida opens her shop about 7:30 every day, seven days a week, and doesn't close it until 5 — except on Sunday afternoons, when she shuts down.

She works here during the Ruidoso Downs season and after Labor Day, heads for Sunland Park to run the tack shop there.

All this began in 1958 at Raton in northern New Mexico. Attending the races there, Freida noticed there was no tack shop.

So, she appropriated a tack room at one end of a barn and set up shop. She worked for several owners at different tracks before opening her very own shop here in 1978.

"I like what I do," she says. "I like being around people, I enjoy them. I have never been a person to sit around and watch

television. I just can't do that."

In fact, she didn't even let open heart surgery last spring stop her. Her shop at Sunland stayed open even while she was in the hospital, thanks to some assistance from her son and husband.

But, she said, "I slowed down a bit." She has never really had any training in her business, she said.

"We just did it," she said. "We started out with a little bit of everything, and later built it into a full line of horse supplies."

Horse trainers aren't an unusual breed, Freida said — they follow fads like everyone else.

"Some of the old medicines are best," she said, "but they don't always use them. They'll read about something and try it.

Then the old medicine gets discontinued and they'll decide it was pretty good. Then they want it and I can't get it for them."

She stocks a full line of supplies, from saddles to medicine to rubbing alcohol to halters, vitamins and even custom-made colors.

"I used to do all the sewing for those myself," she said, "but it got too much after a while. Now I have a lady who does it for me."

Freida acts as a pharmacist sometimes, making suggestions on what medicines to use for what, and then listening to comments and complaints about one thing or another.

"The days get a little long sometimes, but I like what I do," she said. "I can't think of much else I'd like more."



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Scott Greer, Brian Harris, Kirk Taylor and coach Ronnie Taylor. Not pictured are Dion Lopez, Robert Cisco, Tom Luther, Phillip Wright, Ragan Fagan and Richie Weese.

Forest Service gears for Fourth

Fourth of July celebrations and extreme danger of fire in the tinder-dry Lincoln National Forest are uppermost in the minds of both Forest Service personnel this week.

George C. Green, Assistant Fire Management Officer for the Lincoln, said Forest visitors and travelers have been reminded the danger of a major fire is very real indeed.

"Smoking and camp fire restrictions, requiring that no campfires, or charcoal fires be built except in designated camping areas, and that smokers not smoke except in their vehicle or in a designated camping area, are still in effect," Green said.

Information stations will be set up on the highways passing through the Forest over the weekend, to remind visitors that necessary restrictions are in effect and to ask their cooperation in enforcing them.

Ranger District Offices with the exception of the Cloudercroft Office at Cloudercroft, and the Supervisor's Office in Alamogordo, will be closed for the holiday weekend.

Fourth of July celebrations on the Forest are scheduled at Capitan and at

Mescalero. At Capitan, the annual Stampede Parade and Rodeo will be Friday. A second performance of the rodeo will be Saturday. The theme of this year's celebration will be "Memories of Smokey." The Mescalero celebration will include a parade and rodeo beginning at 11 a.m., Friday. Parade entrants are expected to be in place by 10 a.m.

Smokey Bear and Woodsy Owl will participate in the parades at both Mescalero and Capitan and a Lincoln National Forest display will be on exhibit at the White Sands Missile Range Open House Friday.

In other Smokey Bear Ranger District news, all district campgrounds and picnic grounds are open, with the exception of Oak Grove. Oak Grove is closed because of road construction and will open after the construction is completed. Other campgrounds are receiving heavy use on weekends.

Bonito Lake is full and a good many fishermen are in evidence. State Highway 37 is being paved near Forest Road 107. Highway 532 is closed Monday through Friday for repairs. It is open on weekends

only. Trails are all in good condition. Fuelwood areas are open.

All camp and picnic grounds are open in the Cloudercroft Ranger District. Road conditions are good, even though repair work is still underway on Highway 82, between Mayhill and Cloudercroft.

At Cloudercroft, a Gypsy Motorcycle Club Rally is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Registration will be in Bailey Canyon. The rally will be on Highways in the Cloudercroft area. The Cloudercroft July Jamboree will be Saturday and Sunday at Zenith Park. There will be arts and crafts, food booths and a variety of events. Trails are generally good.

In the Guadalupe District, at Carlsbad, Sitting Bull Falls is receiving heavy use. Road conditions are good, however, and repair work is underway on Highway 137 and Forest Road 276, the road leading to Sitting Bull Falls. Construction equipment is in evidence on Highway 137. Trail conditions are good.

James Canyon, on the Mayhill Ranger District is receiving heavy use. Roads on the district are very dry and fuelwood areas are open.

USDA issues donated foods processing rules

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) will keep a closer watch on donated foods that are commercially processed or repackaged for state agencies or large school districts under rules proposed recently.

"Since the volume of USDA foods being processed has increased over the past few years, we need more specific controls to make sure that schools are getting the full benefit of the foods that we give them," said Assistant Secretary to Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman.

USDA buys foods under various farm support programs and distributes them for use in schools, non-profit institutions and

elderly nutrition and other feeding programs.

Since the early 1970's, increased processing has helped expand donated food use from a limited number of commodities to a broad array of products processed from commodities. For example, donated flour might be processed into bread or pizza crusts. USDA estimates that today as much as one-fifth of donated foods are processed or repackaged before they are used.

The proposed regulations also require federal inspection of certain products, limit inventories of USDA foods that processors can keep on hand, and require closer federal monitoring of each state's use of processing contracts.

The proposed regulations on processing contracts were published in the June 24 Federal Register. Comments on the proposal should be sent by August 25 to Darrel Gray, Director, Food Distribution Division, FNS, USDA, Washington D. C. 20250.

BSI names new director

Gaylord A. Freeman, internationally prominent banker, has been elected to the board of directors of Bank Securities, Incorporated (BSI), chairman of the board Robert O. Anderson has announced.

Freeman, prior to joining BSI, retired as board chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago, in 1975, after working his way up through the ranks. He is chairman of the Select Task Force on Inflation of the American Bankers' Association and an advisor to the Secretary of the Treasury on the International Monetary System.

Freeman is presently vice chairman of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies and is a trustee of the MacArthur Foundation.

He maintains a residence on the G-Bar-F Ranch near Lincoln.

BLM extending comment time on wilderness areas

Arthur W. Zimmerman, New Mexico State Director of the Bureau of Land Management announced today the extension of the public comment period for the Intensive Wilderness Inventory recommendations published in March. The deadline for public comment is extended from June 30, 1969 to July 21, 1970.

The extension was made in response to the public for more time to comment on the approximate one million acres proposed for wilderness study areas.

In making the announcement, Zimmerman said, "Since this is our last public review and comment period for wilderness inventory in New Mexico, your continued involvement will help assure our final decisions are fair and accurate."

Comments should be addressed to: Bureau of Land Management, New Mexico State Office, P. O. Box 1449, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501.

"To hunt, or not to hunt," is this the question?

The hunting versus anti-hunting issue is by no means a new one. Although it would be hard to put a finger on a date the controversy began, it was probably about the time man began to hunt more for recreation purposes than for subsistence.

However, it was possibly the founding of Friends of Animals, Incorporated, in 1957 that was the real beginning of the battle between hunters and anti-hunters. This organization claims to be a humane conservation organization, dedicated to regaining ecological balance through preservation of wildlife's territory and elimination of human brutality to animals.

Friends of Animals, along with a similar organization — The Fund for Animals, Incorporated, (founded in 1967) — boast of a combined membership of 245,000. Until more recent years, confrontations between these anti-hunting groups and the pro-gun/hunting organizations such as the National Rifle Association and the National Shooting Sports Foundation consisted primarily of name calling. The arguments might have resembled those of two neighbors shouting back and forth across a fence about whose horse is faster. Both parties were sure their beliefs were right.

But now in more recent years, the "action speaks louder than words" concept is being practiced.

Some preservation groups are even taking some issues to court. The Defenders of Wildlife with a membership of only 48,000 were successful last November in getting a court to issue a temporary restraining order to halt exportation of bobcat pelts outside the United States. The final court decision lifted the restraining order on all but four states (one being New Mexico) and parts of two others. The case is currently being appealed by both parties.

You might also be aware of localized attempts by such groups in various states to halt special hunting seasons. Some of these attempts have been successful too.

The "shouting game" stage is over, and the "attacks" now are carefully organized, well thought out efforts to outlaw hunting. Literature, slide programs, and movies have been made available to the schools and organizations that so desire to believe the idealistic "balance of nature" could actually exist in today's world.

A number of well written articles concerning both sides of the fence have appeared in a wide variety of magazines lately. One of particular interest to any reader is titled "Bitter Harvest."

The story, written by John G. Mitchell, is

in five parts that appeared in consecutive issues of "Audubon" magazine, starting with the May-June 1970 issue.

The author takes a well thought out, well researched middle-of-the-fence stand. He gives the reader the impression he can't decide which side of the fence to fall off of. He is successful with this approach because in the "Readers' Turn" (which is just that in "Audubon"), about half of the respondents refer to the article as being pro-hunting and an equal number felt it was anti-hunting. Numerous readers threatened to cancel their memberships since Audubon was "sliding" with whatever side on this controversial subject.

An anti-hunting presentation at last week's New Mexico Wildlife Federation Convention in Las Cruces stirred up people, too. Emotions were high and tempers were short as a man stood at the front of the room and badmouthed a sport that all the listeners loved — hunting.

After the presentation, it was decided if hunting is to survive as a sport to be passed down from generation to generation as it always has, it would be up to the hunters themselves. Anti-hunting groups could not destroy hunting, but hunters could. Hunters must help to police their own ranks in order to weed out the undesirable, the slobs, that helped add fuel to the anti-hunters' fire.

Hunting is a fine sport, and let's keep it that way, forever.

Wilderness Wisdom

with Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne — I recently purchased a 2X telephoto adapter to double the magnification of the camera lenses I now have. While it fulfills this role adequately, the pictures don't seem as sharp when the adapter is not used. Is this to be expected, or might I have gotten one with a defect? Carroll D., Indiana

Dear Carroll — I would say it's an expected characteristic. Considering that a good quality 34mm lens might cost more than one hundred dollars, I think it's unfair to expect a 3X adapter costing \$10 to \$20 to double the power of that lens while providing equal optical properties. It just won't happen. Since your pictures can only be as good as the poorest lens can provide, the 2X or 3X adapters are almost certain to be the weakest link in your lens system.

This doesn't mean you shouldn't use the adapters on occasion. Definitely not. But it does mean that you shouldn't expect miracles from such inexpensive devices. Dear Wayne — I have a friend who says that rainy days are ideal times to hunt or observe whitetailed deer as well as most other wildlife. It seems natural to me that most animals would seek shelter from rain and be very difficult to locate. Who is right? Glen S., Ohio

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
Notice of intention is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico to consider for passage, at a Regular Meeting to be held at the Village Office Building on July 6, 1980, at 7:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Friday, August 22, 1980 at 10:00 A.M. at the Ruidoso Public Library, Ruidoso, New Mexico for the purpose of considering the applicant's request for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to operate a motor carrier service over irregular routes under non-scheduled service as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

TEXT
By Hearing Designation Order released June 11, 1980, the Federal Communications Commission has preliminarily excluded the application of Sierra Blanca Broadcasting Company, Incorporated, Triple R Broadcasting, Inc., and Trovce H. "Bill" Harrell, Douglas Steiker, Jr. and Vivian M. Harrell, d/b/a Ruidoso Broadcasting Company for construction permit for a new FM broadcast station operating on frequency 93.5 MHz (FM Channel 228A) at Ruidoso, New Mexico.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING AND ADDITIONAL PROPOSED BOND ORDINANCE
VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS, NEW MEXICO
GENERAL AND NEGOTIABLE COUPON BOND ORDINANCE
SERIES JULY 1, 1980

NOTICE

The Annual Stockholders Meeting Of Ruidoso State Bank Will Be Held In The Bank Building
At 1:30 P.M.
JULY 23, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, hereby gives notice of the adoption of its Ordinance No. 60-4 on July 1, 1980, the title and general summary of the subject matter being as follows:

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

NEW TELEPHONE - answering service being established with realistic rates. 24 hour professional operators. Inquiries invited. Box 4193 H. S., Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. G-14-2tc

NEW IN TOWN - D. V. Carpet Service. Installation only. No job too small. Call 257-7015 anytime. Lic. no. 1236. D-13-8tp

"See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you." Bobbie Abel, 257-5656. A-3-1tc

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Next door to Midtown Mart.
Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 to 5.

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HELP WANTED:

RUIDOSO GIFT & FIREPLACE - needs mature lady for part time sales. Must enjoy dealing with people and be willing to assume responsibility. See Velda Kellam at 2325 Sudderth. 257-2492. R-15-1tc

FREE RENT-BENT AREA - new home, streamside, full privileges. Single person; must be well educated. Exchange for any odd hour help in clerical, research, landscaping, errands, etc. Bill Mayfield 671-4817. M-15-11p

WANTED - bartenders, waitresses, bus persons, kitchen help. Apply in person at the Inn Kitchen. 1-15-4tp

JOB OPENING - at Camp Sierra Blanca for a financial specialist. Good salary, fringe benefits. Contact E. B. Gutierrez, Director phone 354-2250. G-14-2tc

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALTERATION PERSON - we provide the space - you provide knowledge and sewing machine. Do our alterations plus all the outside work you want to take. You are your own boss. Contact Brunell's in midtown Ruidoso. 257-2911. B-7-2tc

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN - wanted to supply new gift shop. Phone Gary Burch at 378-4781. B-11-9tc

WOMEN WITH ARTISTIC ABILITY - to design and produce gift items at home. Write "Designs", Box 4193 H. S., Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Or call 257-7523. G-14-2tc

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LET US REUPHOLSTER - your furniture. We have samples and reasonable rates. 257-4117. R-5-1tc

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MISCELLANEOUS:
PORCH SALE 5-6-7, JULY - end, coffee and occasional tables, hard rock maple, \$45 each. Hatches, collectors' bottles, books, ladies' and men's clothing, wet and cold weather gear, paintings. 4.6 miles north of Ruidoso on Highway 37, Wildwood Estates, Alto. Follow signs to Holcombe's Houndway. H-15-1tp
YARD SALE - 312 Fourth Street. Saturday. Couch and matching chair, daybed, Franklin Fireplace, miscellaneous. 15-1tp
FOR SALE - Western Flyer 10 speed bicycle, 26 inch, bought new 10 months ago. Cost new \$100. Take \$75. Phone 257-4018. 15-2tp
BEDROOM SUITE - two double bookcase beds. Springs, mattresses, chest of drawers, dresser with mirror. One night stand, good condition, \$200. Two plastic B25 nose bubbles (collectors' items) \$150. 257-2306. T-15-1tp
ANTIQUA WESTERN GUN - collection for sale. 257-7218. 15-1tp
GARAGE SALE - July 5 & 6. Turn at Morgan Mountain Sports on Highway 37 and follow signs. 15-1tp
TARPS - all sizes, 1/2 off. Refrigerator \$35. Turquoise jewelry 20% off. Clearance items 10 to 60% off. Country Rhodes Cottage across from Kings parking lot. C-15-1tp
WISH TO BUY - propane tank. Call 378-4626. 15-2tp
PUPS - hybrid (15/16) Alaskan Timber wolves. \$350. 257-7932. 15-1tp

FREE PUPPIES - real cute. 257-2882. M-15-1tc
FOR SALE - long-bed camper. \$175. Good condition. 257-5318 or come by 414 Wingfield. 14-2tp
RED HOT POKER PLANTS - \$1.25 each. Phone 257-2697. W-14-2tc
BALDWIN FUN MACHINE - \$1,000. Call 378-8216 after 4 p.m. C-14-4tc
3 PUPPIES - call 336-4893 after 5. G-5-1tc
MATTRESSES - queen and double in stock at Carpet Tree. Orthopedic double \$199.95, queen \$299.95. 257-5479. C-10-1tc
1/2 OFF - authentic Indian Jewelry and Katchina dolls. Broken Drum - lobby Chaparral Hotel, 378-4824. Open 9 to 7. T-shirts, souvenirs. B-13-5tp
WANTED TO BUY - used hand operated lawn mower in reasonably good condition. Call 257-2907. G-13-1tc
ANOTHER MAN'S TREASURE - 17 dealers in one complex. Specializing in antiques, glassware, primitives, pre-owned household decoratives, and furniture. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Monday thru Thursday, call for appointment (915) 581-7758 or 581-5292. 6016 Doniphan (old Highway 80 West). El Paso. O-13-8tp
BUY DIRECT - corral poles, fence posts, house logs. Sawtooth Logging, 101 Grand Avenue, Delta, Colorado 81416. D-13-4tp
WANTED - used aero-motor windmill with or without power. 378-4194 or 623-9451. M-13-3tp
LOST - small white LaSha Apso, Sunday near Sonic Drive-in. Reward. 257-2829 or 257-5184. O-13-4tc
T-SHIRTS, TRANSFERS, SOUVENIRS, GIFTS - headquarters for Ruidoso Downs souvenirs. 1/2 off all authentic Indian jewelry. Broken Drum - lobby Chaparral Hotel. Open 9 to 7. 378-4824. B-13-5tp
HORSES FOR SALE - registered Appaloosa's. Lorna Grande Ranch. Capitan, NM. (505) 623-4034. L-7-1tc
VACUUM CLEANERS - new/used. Sales/repairs, all models. Clifton Keith, 117 E. El Paso St., phone 257-7171. K-1-4tc
HAMMOND ORGAN - excellent condition. Best offer over \$300. Also trumpet, \$150. 257-7288. C-100-4tc
FOR SALE - Bird's eye maple dresser, chiffonier. 257-2817. D-69-4tc
WE BUY - gold, silver, sterling, ABC Coins. 323 Sudderth, 257-4668. P-81-4tc
BUYING ALUMINUM CANS - crushed, also buying copper, brass, class rings, silver, coins. Swain's Flea Market. 257-7010. S-85-1tc
ARMADILLO STUDIO - and Gallery. Stained glass windows, lampshades, repairs and supplies, White Mountain pottery, paintings, jewelry and furniture. 2639 Sudderth - 257-5278. A-91-4tc
GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th. Draperies, yarn, household goods. 600 Mechem Drive. B-15-1tp
79 HONDA HAWK - 400 cc street motorcycle. Like new condition. \$1,450. Evenings 378-4161, Don Masters. M-15-4tp
FOR SALE - custom made salad bar w/trays, compressor for walk-in cooler, 3-piece wrought iron patio furniture set. See at Canopy Discount Liquors. 2605 Sudderth 257-2402. C-15-2tc
ANTIQUA DINING TABLE - with 4 leaves. Needs refinishing, \$48. Mediterranean 5-piece dining set, gold, \$98. Double headboard with matching stool, \$11. Room divider, \$15. Twin bed set, \$30. 257-5221. P-15-1tc
LOST - red Doberman. Around Loma Grande Ranch. Spayed. Reward. 1-354-2608. M-15-2tc
FOR SALE - natural gold nuggets. Inquire Room 4, West Winds Motel or Armadillo Studio, 2693 Sudderth. A-15-1tc
WANTED TO BUY - good used refrigerator in good condition. Call 257-4423. M-15-1tc
LOST, REWARD - small gold honey bee pin set with several small diamonds. Possibly lost near Inn of the Mountain Gods. Call 336-4734. B-15-2tp

FOR SALE - color T.V. \$150, black & white T.V. \$80, 8 track tape player \$65, guitars, drills, saws, rifles and pistols. Pines Pawn across the street from the Trolley Burger. P-9-4tc
MUST SELL - antiques, Duncan Phyfe table and 6 chairs, 4 piece Spanish living room set. Phone 257-7100. P-9-4tc
FOR SALE SUITCASE TYPE MOBIL PHONE - 11 channel, antenna included, 257-7507 or write: Box 116, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, 88346. 11-5tp
HORSE - \$250, 16 years old, sound, will pack. 257-4228, 336-4256. W-12-1tc
REWARD - 5 1/2 month old Siberian puppy. Female, no collar. Black and white with mask around blue eyes. Call 257-5046 or 378-4423. C-11-4tc
SOFA SLEEPERS - colors for the 80s. Doubles \$350, delivered. Queen \$450, delivered. See demo at Carpet Tree. 257-5479. C-10-1tc
SMITH AIR COMPRESSOR - with hoses & pavement breaker. \$2,500. Phone 257-5042. R-3-1tc
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ANTIQUA CHEST OF DRAWERS - and washstand, china cabinet, cedar chest, Cherry dresser and drop-leaf table. Miscellaneous glass, china and orientals. 1600 Sudderth, 257-2830. H-11-1tc
QUALITY INDIAN JEWELRY - Taos moccasins, Apache crafts, pottery, Navajo rugs, Kachina dolls, collector's items. Bennett's Indian Shop, west of Highway 70. Clayton, Helen and Betty Bennett. B-98-1tc
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GARAGE SALE - 206 Snowcap, White Mountain Estates, Unit 3. Baby crib, clothes, brass headboard, pool table and much more. July 4-5-6. 9 to 6. S-15-1tc
FLEA MARKET - and large garage sale at Bargain Center in Ruidoso Downs. Dealers from El Paso bringing lots of antiques, collectibles, and junkie. July 4-5-6. B-15-1tc
UNPOLISHED JADE - perfume bottles from India. The Serbian Peasant, 1106 Ohio, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310. S-15-2tc
75 UTILITY QUILTS - ideal for mtn. cabin or child's room. Some over 100 years. \$25 to \$100. Friday thru Sunday, July 4-5-6. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. John Mix, San Patricio, 653-4320. M-15-1tc
GARAGE SALE - linens, dishes, drapes, bedding, furniture, rocking chair, chest, dresser, table and much more. Lots of miscellaneous items. Starts Friday at 8. Highway 70 West. Across the highway from Elks Lodge. 257-7718. C-15-1tc
GARAGE SALE - at George Bonal house, July 2nd thru Sunday, July 6th. Then skip rest of July, resume in August. Neighborhood collection 1 mile up Carrizo Road. Flags are out. Everything you could expect to find. Tools, beds, clothes, Xmas goods, afghans, quilts, sweaters. We have it all. B-15-1tc

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FOR SALE - 1978 Ford pickup truck. F150 LWB, 6 cyl. 3 speed. Fiberglass camper shell, white spoke wheels, stripe package, gauges, cassette deck, sliding rear window, locking hood, undercoated. Low mileage, excellent condition, uses regular gas. \$4,200. Phone 257-9263 after 6 p.m. E-14-1tc
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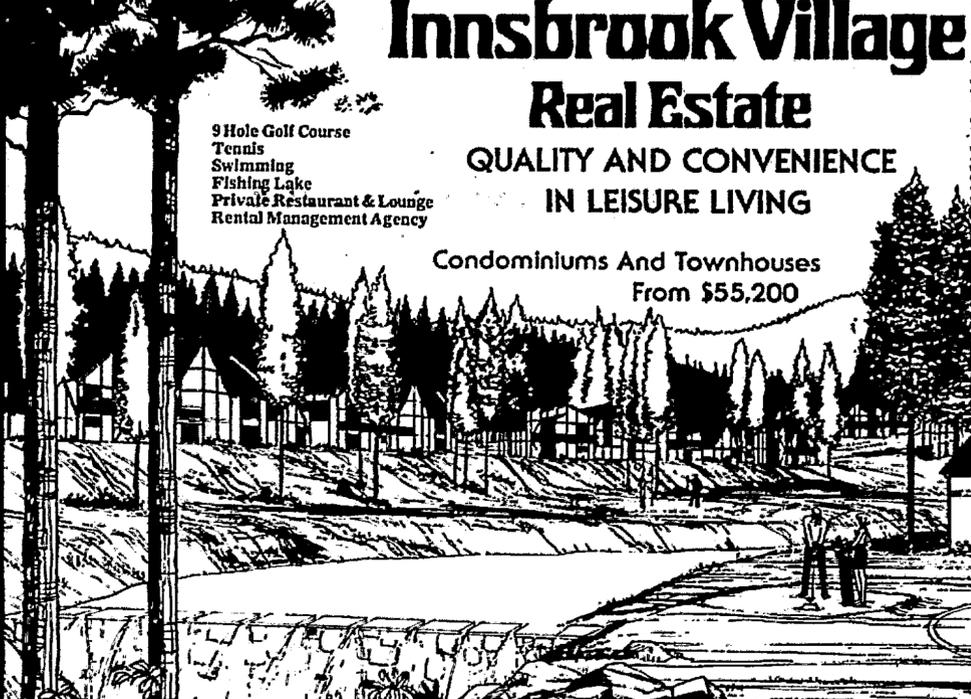
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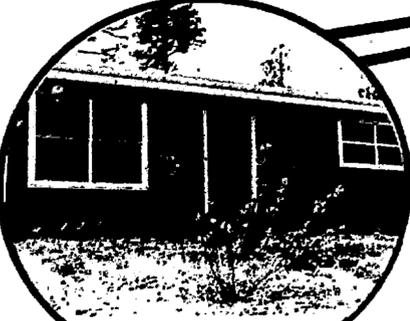
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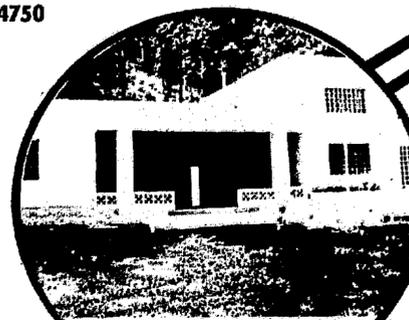
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RED HOT BUYS

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ENJOY THE PEACE AND QUIET of country living. Imagine owning your own home on 5 acres in the cool pines. Very secluded and just perfect for your family. 3 BR, 2 baths. Let Paula show you this dream place.

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DECOR IS DELIGHTFUL, plan is perfect for easy function, location is lovely, Alto Alps Condo, 2 large BR, 2 full baths. Good loan established. Call Betty to see this exclusive listing.

ALTO VILLAGE SPECIAL, builder/owner says get an offer on this spacious new home. Features 3 BR, 3 baths, wet bar, hot tub, 2 car carport, nice views, even a putting green on the deck off master BR. Maintenance free cedar siding. Let Richard show you this bargain.

DISTRESS SALE on this 2,800 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2 bath home. It adjoins state land, yet is only 2 minutes from the airport. Game room features a wet bar. Beautiful views of Sierra Blanca. Could go for under \$30 sq. ft. Contact Richard.

NICE SECLUDED LOT w/trees, nice view, approximately 1/2 acre. Call Sid.

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ONE OF THE NICEST MOBILE HOMES IN RUIDOSO - Enjoy the tall pines surrounding this beautifully landscaped yard and garden area. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fireplace, located on a corner lot with paving. Call today for further information.

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ENJOY YOUR OWN ORCHARD AND GARDEN, close in to town and is on paving with a nice home and all for \$76,500.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRE tracts, \$27,500.00 each.

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ATTRACTIVE peeled log cabin, three bedroom, large front deck with view of Sierra Blanca, on three heavily wooded lots, only \$49,900.

COOL UPPER CANYON. A charming four bedroom, three bath home, extra large living room area with fireplace, fully furnished. All brand new. Priced to sell.

PECAN ORCHARD, 45 acres of good pecans, complete drip irrigation system, 2,000 trees, excellent soil and water, \$157,500 with terms.

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\$25,900 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Wooded lot!	\$64,500 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Upper Canyon + guest house!	\$125,000 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 Tracts of land, 6-stall barn!	\$17,000 El Dorado Heights
\$30,000 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Large stone fireplace!	\$70,000 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Views + wooded privacy!	LOTS	\$19,900 White Mountain Estates II
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\$44,500 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Mobile, beautiful view!	\$83,500 5 bedroom, 2 bath, View + seclusion!	\$8,900 Alto High Mesa I	\$21,300 Alto Deer Park II
\$47,500 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Modular, large wooded lot!	\$140,000 3-4 bedroom, 3 bath, Innsbrook Townhouse on lake!	\$11,750 Black Forest	\$21,500 Alto ALG&CC III
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\$49,500 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Double-wide, beautiful fireplace!		\$12,500 Alto Deer Park II	ACREAGE
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EAST OF LINCOLN, N.M., where Billy The Kid made his last escape. 2 bedroom cabin located on 2.1 acres of land with highway frontage. Has its own well, 360 sq. ft. work shop, chicken house and 12'x16' log building believed to be 100 years old. Priced at \$46,500 and owner wants to sell.

ACREAGE EAST OF RUIDOSO DOWNS. This 3 bedroom brick home is located on 10 acres and has 8 acres of water rights. Approximately 790 feet of highway frontage on U. S. 70. Owner financing.

MOBILE HOME LOT with septic tank. On paved street, has view of Sierra Blanca and east end of Capitan Mountains. Paved street on north side of lot and dedicated 50' street on west side. Priced at \$7,500 cash. Where can you beat it?

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NORTH OF RUIDOSO. This charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on 10 acres of land with fenced in yard and comforting view. Has a running spring and just the place to keep your favorite horse. Priced at \$76,500.00.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in middle of Ruidoso. This building is close to the action, can be enlarged if necessary. Multiple uses and has owner financing at \$85,000.

PRESTIGIOUS THREE STORY HOME in Alto Village. Membership to golf course. Has access to tennis courts, clubhouse and has a majestic view. Partially furnished and priced at \$127,500 with 20% down and the balance at 10%. You can't get a deal that good at the savings & loan!

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DISTRESS SALE — Laundry. Owner must sell this good, money-making business. Make an offer!

PRICE REDUCED. Now you can buy these two little old cabins on the river for only \$20,000.00. Great deal for the handyman.

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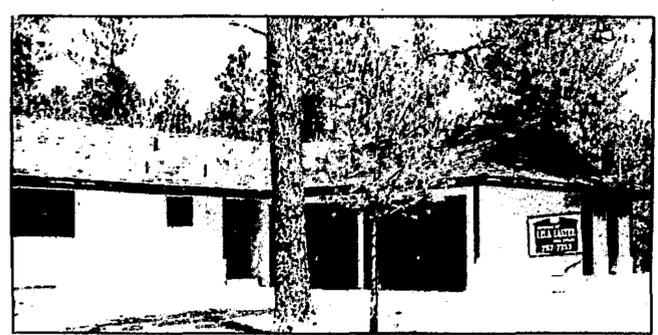


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EXCLUSIVE ELDORADO HEIGHTS — Handsome home just completed. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Superior construction and insulation. All city utilities. Unfurnished, \$92,500.



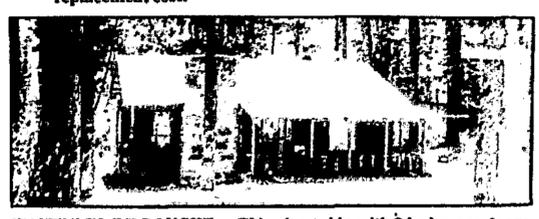
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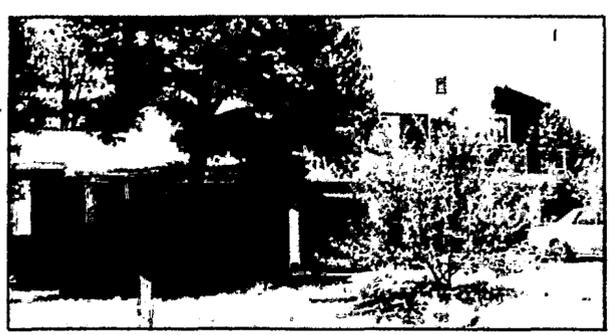
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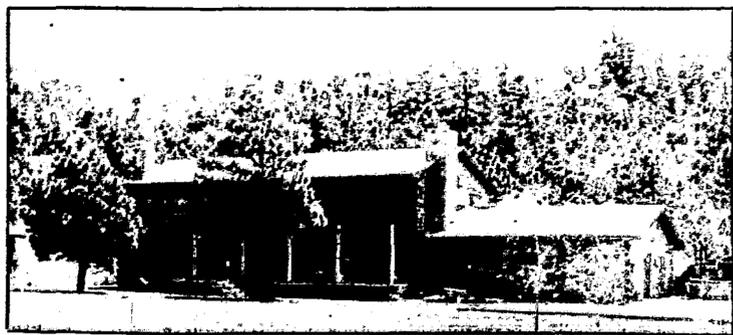
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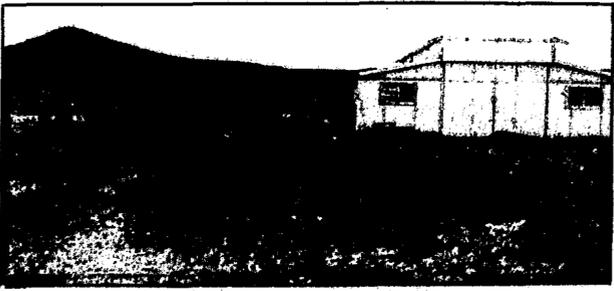
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The National Statistical Research Company of Chicago has awarded a Certificate of Excellence for the year 1979 to Lela Easter Real Estate Company, Ruidoso.

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Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE—The economic depression isn't the only one which has set in during 1980. An emotional depression accompanies it, especially when one hears the specialists in economics trying to explain what's going on.

Just take this language from a recent report prepared by the state's Investment Officer: "Once economic pressures reach their point of maximum stress, the prospects for a rebound in economic activity and profitability, combined with a lower competitive return in the debt markets, create the conditions for a sharp recovery in the real value of equities."

Scratch you head over that one long enough, and you're going to realize it says that things will get better after they hit bottom.

Forty-one words to convey that thought. And you thought the writer of this column was longwinded and wordy!

There are lots more examples.

We'll refrain from depressing you by quoting them only so that we can move on an intriguing thesis propounded by the writers of this paper. It is that one of the real problems at the moment is that you out there have been hoarding.

Oh, it doesn't use an ugly word like that, of course; economists have enough ugly words of their own to express their ugly thoughts with.

Here's how it says it: "... indications are that the consumer has been accumulating excessive quantities of goods, particularly in the housing and durables sectors." If you can read econoese, "excessive quantities" means "too damn much." (How we have managed to acquire too damn many houses may be tough to

understand, but that's one of the things they're charging us with.)

Why is that bad?

Because, it turns out, we dumb consumers can't just slice prices and liquidate inventories, as business can. "Consumers," the report points out, "must 'use-up' any excess inventories of goods, and this process will take a longer period of time."

Aren't we just a lot of trouble-makers!

But, ah, how those same economists love our consuming little hearts when we're using up things properly, as they and so many others have encouraged us to do.

They only dislike us when we start acting up—having ideas of our own and carrying on as though we believed we really matter.

That they find almost as depressing as some of us find them and their gobledygook.

And how about that decision from the U. S. Supreme Court that says those selling cigarettes on Indian lands have to charge taxes (in our case, 12c a pack, plus sales tax) to non-Indian buyers, as well as to Indian buyers if they are not members of the tribe or band on whose land the selling is taking place.

Can't you imagine the bookkeeping that little ruling is going to cause? And do you really think those cigarette sellers are going to ask for proof that a buyer belongs to, say, the Sandias, or the Nambes before he or she gets off tax free.

And think about this: There are at least 20 such cases of Indian taxation the Supreme Court may choose to look at this year. By 1981, things could get very messy.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a frequent visitor during the racing season and am writing concerning an article which appeared in your paper June 23, 1980 "Are Ruidoso Architects Abilities Desired?"

Maybe this letter should be addressed to Mr. Stanley J. French - but - he sounds so arrogant, he might misconstrue it as a fan letter. So, I am addressing it to the newspaper as I understand they do appreciate constructive criticism from readers.

I feel the letter inviting Mr. French was an honorary invitation sent to all or at least many presidents or representatives

of other A. I. A. chapters. Asking for money and the caustic remarks about the way they must handle the pet problem in a large city was not funny.

Maybe Mr. French, living in such an isolated area, as he stated in the letter knows not of the problems faced by the large city dwellers, but I feel a newspaper should realize how rude and tactless the letter was and I am embarrassed for Ruidoso as well as your newspaper. However, I do apologize to you, the editor, if the article was a paid advertisement by Mr. French.

Thank you for reading my letter.

Louise Strather
Odessa, Texas

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

THERE'S A FOX IN THE CHICKEN HOUSE!

Our elected officials must think we voters are a bunch of fools.

In a recent AP news item it was noted that it will cost you and I, the taxpayer, a million dollars to DEFEND the convicts who will, no doubt, be indicted for the death and destruction which took place last February when our state prison, for all practical purposes, was destroyed by vandalism and fire.

Here are a group of felons already convicted and in prison for various crimes who face legal action by the state of New Mexico for alleged participation in additional crimes - and - we, the taxpayer, must pay to defend them - baloney.

The law, not withstanding, should be able to decide who is guilty and who is not guilty - without the burden being borne by the taxpayer, who not only paid to have the prison built in the first place - out of taxes - and now faces an additional 37 million to rebuild the same prison and as a result now faces a million dollar bill to DEFEND these indicted in the destruction and death at the prison. - This is really great!

Our Public Defender, in an apparent desire to act quickly, wants to hire a battery of outside lawyers to handle these defense cases. Why not use the regular staff and taken a little more time - save the million dollars. It might delay the final judgements - but who cares? Those indicted aren't going anywhere.

On the face of it someone is going to make a lot of money out of the prison riot-

and you and I will pay the bill.
There must be a better way!
J.A. "Al" Jungo

Dear editor:

I wish to commend Jack Sniadecki, Animal Control Officer for the Village of Ruidoso. Officer Sniadecki has been most helpful and courteous in solving an animal problem for our family. The Village can be proud to have Sniadecki on its staff, for he certainly is dedicated to the purpose of animal control.

Rosanne Schillalies

Clipped comment

A NEWSPAPER'S DIRTY LINEN

"I don't care what you say about me, but Gawd, say something!" some politicians lament privately.

"That's a business-confidential question and it's none of your business."

"How come you're nosing around here? You got some kind of Watergate syndrome sickness?"

"How come you suspect we did something wrong? Who leaked that?"

"If you print that story, I'll do my best to destroy you any way I can."

Statements taken out of context? Unusual retorts by irked business and government officials?

Not really. Newspapers daily run across such responses to "nosy" questions put to both private business and industry and government operations.

It's part of a newspaper's job to pursue "tips," or "leads," or even gut feelings about suspect institutions, especially those which operate in the public domain.

Bulldog. Watchdog. Dirty Dog. We've been called these things and more.

The end process, of course, results in articles about Company X, Government Institution Y or Scandal Z, and sometimes heads roll (ala Watergate, ABCAM, and etc.).

But seldom in our recollection is the public made privy to the inner workings, the skeleton, the backbiting, disagreements, financial dealings, the charges of fraud and contract breaches ... of a daily newspaper.

Such has been the case in New Mexico for the past 14 weeks with daily reporting from Santa Fe of the Santa Fe New Mexican newspaper vs. the Gannett Co., Inc.

The trail has been nasty in some parts, and testimony has made many a newsmen squirm in his chair.

But the point is, many dailies in the state have regularly carried the story complete in its details of alleged wrongdoings, alleged contract breaches, charges of fraud, and so on.

It is a responsibility of the press to air its own dirty linen.

No matter whether 27 people or 1 million people read the stores; no matter who is right or who is wrong; no matter whether the public gets a premiere look into the inner workings of the press - the responsibility to wash our own linen in public is inherent.

There is no law that says we have to. There is no board of directors that says we will or we won't. There is no "pressure" under any article of the U. S. Constitution that says do it or don't do it.

What it boils down to in simple terms is: the people have a right to know.

Jurors in the federal court fight over the ownership of the Santa Fe newspaper Thursday were to begin deliberations in the trail that, reduced to simplified terms is a "case of broken promises." By the time this editorial is published, the case may have been resolved.

The former owner of the New Mexican is asking for return of the newspaper from the giant Gannett Co. or \$25 million or both.

The main issues to be decided by the jury are whether the former owner's contract was breached when Gannett officials fired Stephen Watkins, former president and general manager of the newspaper, and hired Walter Ryals to replace him, without consulting the former owner.

New Mexico's dailies have taken a responsible position in carrying the stores for the past 14 weeks. - Carlsbad Current-Argus

editorial

The Fourth of July should cause Americans to reflect, even momentarily, on: the Minutemen, Yankee Doodle Dandy, Paul Revere's Ride, the Continental Congress, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and its amendments.

These things, and more, are our heritage from our ancestors who decided that freedom, personal and religious, was worth fighting for.

One result of the efforts of those who won our independence from Great Britain, is our present day right to criticize our government and our elected officials, without fear of reprisal.

Americans can go on strike for no other reason than personal gain. We can threaten to defy the edicts and laws of our nation. We can leave this country at will. We can, if we choose, have a voice in our government.

In other nations, controlled by communistic government, or by dictators, these choices we enjoy, nay more, demand as our birthright, are non-existent.

These rights - privileges, perhaps, is more correct - give the dissenters freedom of action in pursuit of their causes, be they just or unjust.

It would seem as though these rights should be worth fighting for - they set us apart and make us unique among the other nations of the world.

It does seem odd, though, that those that will fight so hard to keep from fighting to protect our liberties are perfectly willing to have the other guy do the fighting, to provide freedoms for those who cherish the American way of life, but won't lift a finger to insure the perpetuation of this life style that is singularly ours.

Should we eventually lose our freedoms, it's a safe bet that those who refuse to help protect them, will, when they're gone, be the first to squeal like a stuck pig - and how much sympathy will that elicit from our captors? - CD

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



HAVE A SAFE FOURTH

One way to have a safe Fourth is to stay at home ... forget about the insurance companies' statistics as to how many accidents happen at home ... and watch a little out underfoot ... so's you don't slip and break a leg by tripping over an ice cube altho'ber across the patio's hot cement.

At home ... see ... you don't have to worry about traffic ... unless some errant driver tries to take a short cut through your living room ... which has been known to happen ... but not in Harmony Valley ... natch.

Why you can sit and watch the grass grow ... or the rain clouds come up from behind Old Baldy ... or the grasshoppers feasting on your petunias ... and exert yourself only to replenish your glass with more cooling ice tea.

HAVE A FUN FOURTH

Now ... if'n you hanker to have a bit of excitement on the Fourth ... there's the horse races ... and the Indian's ceremonial at Mesalero ... and the Stampede at Capitan ... and, if'n you hanker for something to do, as the cool of the evening descends on the desert, there's an induction ceremony ... and air planes flying ... and fireworks shooting ... at White Sands Misale Range.

Course, if'n you really crave action ... get out on the streets, byways and highways ... you can duck the amateur drunks ... the sightseeing drivers ... chase a few ambulances ... maybe tag along behind a police car ... test your brakes ... verify the accuracy of panic stopping distances ... the possibilities of making the Fourth interesting are virtually limitless.

HAVE A QUIET FOURTH

Whatever you do ... up here in Harmony Valley ... don't make noises on the Fourth ... the kind of noises created by fireworks ... 'cause all the guys in the Forest Service ... all the law enforcement officers ... ain't got no sense of humor at all, when it comes to exploding fire crackers ... or waving sparklers ... 'neath the cool boughs of the towering pines.

Why some of those public servants might become so incensed ... if'n they apprehend you shooting off fireworks ... that they might haul you before the judge ... and the judge probably won't like being in court any more on the Fourth of July than you'll like being in court ... yes?

SOME POLITICKLE THINGS

President Carter's political signs people must really be supporting his efforts to cut down on driving ... or have you seen some really innovative bumper stickers lately touting Our Jimmy for a second term in the White House?

Rumors are rife ... amongst those as claims they's in the know as to what gives in the Republican party ... that Ronnie'll name Bush as his choice of a running mate ... along about convention time ... which really don't make much sense ... 'cause with all the prattlin' Ronnie's been doing about what he'll do when he's ensconced in the White House ... if'n there's one millstone hanging around his neck he don't need ... it's having a real life Bush to beat around ... when there's a Baker he could use that don't need no guide to find his way around the halls of Congress ... and it's for sure Baker can tell Ronnie which hall to walk down to find an open door ... case he needs one fast.

And Teddy baby's hanging right there in the middle of things ... making life miserable for those as don't want no one raising waves in the drive to get Carter back into the good graces of all the Democrats ... and with that as their goal, they need all the help they can get ... which they ain't getting from Teddy.

Then there's those wishful thinkers as is thinkin' maybe Rosalyn might as well be president ... 'cause they think she's running things ... including Our Jimmy ... which don't make no sense ... even if'n you think of Our Jimmy as an old woman, that don't mean he'd cut the mustard trying to be the First Lady.

Some changes might be shaping up in New Mexico ... why there could be so many Republicans elected to the legislature this fall that Governor King'll be wondering if'n he's been attending the wrong political rallies ... a comment he just might make in his first address to the first joint session in January ... which'd have the pundits discarding their corollaries like they was nettles.

And here at home in Lincoln County, there's probably some blue funks bothering the Democrats running for office ... 'cause some just has to be wondering how they can get the Democrats as vote Republican voting Democratic.

BRIEF BIT: People shouldn't be so amazed about Our Jimmy's ability to do an about face ... gadzooks, he had to have learned something in the Navy ... CD

Don't let the "dog days" of summer overheat your house.



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YOUR ENTERTAINMENT AND DINING GUIDE

Jockey/Trainer of the week

BY MIKE MAGDA

Jerry Nicodemus piloted seven winners over the weekend to capture Jockey of the Week honors. All of his victories came in the Rainbow Futurity elimination trials held Thursday and Friday.

Rex D. Brooks was the dominant conditioner, saddling four winners to take the Trainer of the Week title.

Nicodemus won three races Thursday and entered the winner's circle four times Friday to run away with the title. All

totalled, Nicodemus qualified eight horses to Thursday's time trials.

The bridemaid for the weekend was Roy Brooks. He qualified 11 head to the time trials, but with only one winner. He scored 10 runnerup finishes in the trials.

With his seven wins, Nicodemus moved into the top 10 of the Jockey standings. Richard Bickel, aided by a victory in the Norgor Futurity, remains on top with 26 wins while Joe Martinez, who won three races Sunday, is one step behind with 25

wins. Jackie Martin follows with 23 while Larry Byers holds fourth with 22 wins.

Despite his four wins, Rex Brooks remains in fifth place in the overall standings. Bob E. Arnett, with two victories over the weekend, remained in first with 16 victories. William F. Leach holds 14 wins followed by H. C. Werner Jr., with 13. H. Don Farris and Brooks have 12 wins each.

Racing at Ruidoso Downs resumes today and extends through Sunday. The holiday weekend is highlighted by five stakes races. Thursday's card will be filled with 10 Rainbow Futurity time trials. The 11th race will be the Futurity Prep Stakes for two-year-olds over 5 1/2 furlongs.

Friday's topper is the \$10,000-added Governor's Handicap over 6 1/2 furlongs. The \$7,500-added Peter Hurd Handicap, covering six furlongs, is set Saturday as is the \$31,056 Rainbow Derby Consolation.

The weekend pinnacle occurs Sunday with the 18th running of the \$474,123 Rainbow Derby. A host of standout three-year-old quarter horses will be shooting for a \$194,313 winners' purse, including Pie In The Sky, winner of the 1979 All-American Futurity. Denim N Diamonds was the fastest qualifier to the 440 yard dash.

Jockey/Trainer standings

JOCKEY STANDINGS (Through Sunday, June 23, 1980)

Jockey	Sts.	1sts	2nds	3rds	Win Pct.
Richard Bickel	137	26	17	11	.189
Joe Martinez	161	25	22	24	.155
Jackie Martin	124	23	6	23	.185
Larry Byers	169	22	25	21	.130
Gary Sumpter	189	16	17	23	.084
Darrell Blevins	163	15	19	18	.092
Jerry Nicodemus	76	15	8	9	.197
Pedro Benitez	94	12	9	14	.127
Willie Lovell	77	12	9	9	.155
Steve Harris	92	12	8	7	.130

TRAINER STANDINGS

Trainer	Sts.	1sts	2nds	3rds	Win Pct.
Bob E. Arnett	73	16	12	10	.219
William F. Leach	93	14	8	12	.150
H. C. Werner Jr.	86	13	9	10	.151
H. Don Farris	61	12	7	8	.196
Rex D. Brooks	54	12	7	6	.222
Shirley A. Montgomery	71	10	14	10	.140
Elmer L. Shepard	71	9	12	9	.125
Clifford Dean	49	8	4	5	.163
Clifford C. Lambert	67	8	3	9	.119
Billy W. Hughes	37	7	7	4	.189

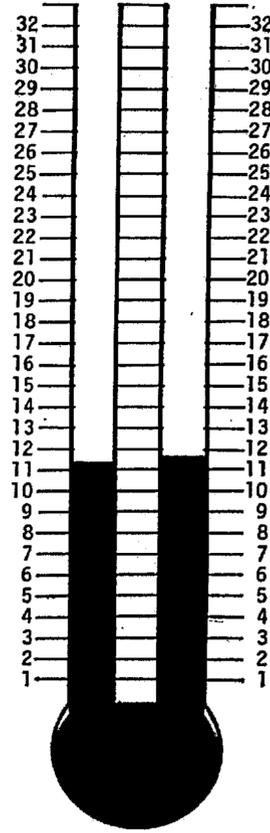
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SEASONAL FASTEST TIMES (Through Sunday, June 23)

4 furlongs - 46.1, No Manners, Sunday, June 29.

5 1/2 furlongs - 1:07, Ghost Light, Sunday, June 15.

6 furlongs - 1:15, Dos Reyes, Sunday, May 18; Copper Case, Sunday, June 15; Classy Cody, Saturday, June 21; Major Mel, Saturday, June 21.

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 - 22.02, Denim N Diamonds, Friday, June 20.

550 yards - 28.18, Kinda Speedy, Saturday, June 21.

870 yards - 46.45, Bartonville, Saturday, May 17.

AFTER 29 RACE DAYS and 378 races the current handle at Ruidoso Downs is \$11,351,939; daily wagering average \$391,446; current wagering per race \$30,031. Last year after 30 race days and 401 races the handle was \$11,606,071, daily wagering average \$386,869 and wagering per race \$28,943. The current daily average is up 1.18 percent and the wagering per race up 3.76 percent.

Ruidoso Downs Hoofbeats

BY MIKE MAGDA

TRACK PERSONNEL were saddened at the news of Michele Higley's death in Colorado Sunday. The 26-year-old jockey, who has ridden at Sunland Park on numerous occasions, died of head injuries suffered in a spill during a morning workout at Centennial Race Track Saturday. She died at 12:55 p.m., Sunday. The previous week Michele was named Jockey of the Week at Centennial with a 3-2-2 mark in 13 starts.

FIVE JOCKEYS were taken to the hospital and four are recovering from injuries after a series of spills occurred over the weekend. Nickey Wilson, Larry Byers and Alex Baldillez Jr., were involved in spills during the Rainbow Futurity elimination trials while Salustio Burgos was hurt in a Saturday morning workout. Pete Herrera went down in a Friday Rainbow trail but was released from the hospital with no apparent injury.

WILSON WAS THROWN from his mount when Duches Bug hit the rail in the fourth race Thursday. Wilson suffered a neck sprain and cut lip. Duches Bug flipped over the rail and fell into the photo finish equipment at the finish line. The spinner and mirror were broken off their concrete base. Repairs were made on the mirror stand the following day but a new spinner will have to be built. Duches Bug walked away from the spill.

IN SATURDAY'S 16TH RACE, Its A Bird, ridden by Herrera, went down at the finish line, causing a chain reaction. The first horse, Flaming Light, managed to jump over the fallen horse but Fast Bounce, under Baldillez, was tripped up. Both jockeys were taken to the hospital and released. Baldillez suffered a broken collarbone in the spill. Its A Bird was reported to have suffered a broken leg but was saved.

BYERS WAS HURT two races later in the 18th when Tell All, a colt purchased for \$110,000 in last year's All-American Select Yearling Sale, hit the rail. Byers was thrown to the track and suffered a cracked collarbone. Tell All had to be destroyed.

BURGOS REMAINED in the Ruidoso Hondo Valley hospital over the weekend after being taken in Saturday morning. He was hurt in a spill during workouts when his horse fell on him. Early reports said Burgos may have suffered a back injury.

ANOTHER SPILL on Saturday's card did not hurt the jockey but the horse had to be destroyed. Happy Issue went down at the mile pole in the third race. Jockey Kevin Scholl was thrown in the front and unhurt, but Happy Issue could not recover

and was put down immediately. There were two other deaths to horses last week. Klaus Flame died in his stall Thursday morning of an intestinal disorder. Mighty Mito Dancer, a colt set to run in Friday's trials, died in his stall the night before.

CARLOS RIVAS, a jockey hurt in a morning workout late last month, is expected to be back in the irons for the holiday weekend. Rivas was named on My Akela in Thursday's 12th race. Danny Summerow, injured in a spill last month also, is still out with a broken wrist.

THERE WERE VERY FEW upsets in the Rainbow Futurity trials held Thursday and Friday. Out of the 48 divisions, 26 betting favorites won and eight favorites took second to advance to Thursday's time trials. All of the big names moved to the time trials, including Clever Bug, winner of the Kansas Futurity; Easily Smashed, winner of the Sun Country Futurity; Jet View, winner of the West Texas Futurity; Five Alive, a double stakes winner from Colorado and three stakes winners from the Texas bush tracks - Native Tea, Bugged Connection and Mystic Eye. The two biggest upsets came when 2-3 favorite Hemen's Rambler finished sixth in the 22nd division and Its A Bird, a 1-5 pick, fell at the finish line.

ROY BROOKS QUALIFIED 11 horses to the second round of the trials to lead the jockeys. Ten of his mounts finished second. Steve Harris and Jerry Nicodemus each qualified eight while Jackie Martin advanced seven. Rex D. Brooks led the trainers with seven qualifiers followed by Shirley Montgomery with six and Nerrel Bruney, Roger Fagan and Paul Walters each had five.

IN STEWARDS' RULINGS:

Jockeys W. R. Hunt and Harley E. Crosby were fined \$50 each for failure to have control of their mounts when leaving the starting gate.

Jockeys Pete Herrera and Stephen Harris were fined \$50 each for failure to sustain a straight course while astride their mounts.

Trainers Alton Lawyer, Rollen Spencer, John D. Martinez, Jerry L. Henson, Jeffrey A. Chambers, Connie Roundtree (two offenses), H. C. Werner Jr., Bobby L. Warner, Donald Allison, Monty T. Brooks (two offenses), and Thomas A. Riley were fined \$50 each for entering a horse without first obtaining an owner's license.

Trainer Ronald L. Kling was fined \$50 for entering an ineligible horse.

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Pete Herrera returns after 'vanishing act'

BY DICK ALWAN
In 1972, a wonderful thing happened to Pete Herrera. He rode Possumjet to a nose victory in the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs.

It was the sort of thing television writers use for the final scene.
For example, there was such a collection of improbabilities connected to the win. Possumjet was owned by Jack Byers, who was just another face in the crowd. Herrera was another unknown quantity. Not counting Possumjet, he'd been ridden only once at Ruidoso before going into the 1972 All-American.

The fans didn't give Possumjet a big chance. She got away at 21-1 but ended up on top in a three-horse blanket finish. The 1972 All-American was something of a vintage year, since it marked the first time the race had gone into the \$1 million class.
"After winning the All-American, it felt like I was drunk for three days—but I had nothing to drink," Herrera said. "For months later, I kept running the race over in my mind. It was a great feeling."

Shortly afterward, he rode at Parr Meadows on the East Coast, and won five races in one day, and the track announcer referred to Pete Herrera as "the All-American boy." Herrera sums up those days this way: "A lot of people knew about the All-American win, and they were always mentioning it to me."

His share of the purse came out to \$33,600, and he put the money to good use. It went toward paying off the 160 acre spread he was buying in Colorado.

But after that heady All-American win, and all the emotion that went with it, Pete Herrera turned into an invisible man. He was hardly heard from in 1973, and he rode only sparingly at the mountain track in succeeding years.

But that's all been changed. Pete Herrera is back at Ruidoso Downs, and he's back riding the kind of stock you need to win a big time futurity. He even thinks he stands a chance—a hope at least—of winning the All-American Futurity once

again.
Still youthful (he's only 40), Herrera is the pilot on Native Tea, a hotshot filly who's already won a pair of futurities in the Texas flatlands. (She won the Brackenville Futurity at Del Rio, and the Heart O' Texas Futurity at Brady.) It's a kind of mon-and-pop operation, with Pete doing the riding and his wife, Melodye, doing the training.
"This is the best horse I've ridden since Possumjet," Pete said. "I've been waiting a long time for something like this to come along. She'll do us a lot of good, and help us get more horses—especially two-year-olds. That's where the big money is."

So what caused Pete Herrera to pull a Ruidoso vanishing act after scoring the kind of victory that only happens in the movies? Ironically, he never rode Possumjet again. In January of 1973, Pete was riding at Sallisaw, Oklahoma, and decided to switch from a filly owned by Jack Byers to a colt he figured had a much stronger chance in a particular race. As it turned out, the colt didn't win the race and Byers didn't take kindly to Herrera's switching from his filly to another man's horse.

From that point on Byers decided he'd use another rider for Possumjet. "He still won't talk to me," Herrera said, "but I've sort of gotten used to it."
Possumjet never again showed her stakes-winning form, but was later sold by Byers for a sizable figure (in the \$250,000 range), and just recently, the mare was purchased by Dan Urschel of Canadian, Texas.

But losing his job on Possumjet was only part of Herrera's Ruidoso vanishing act. His key mistake was in going to Louisiana to do his winter riding. "It was a convenient place to spend the winters, and I made good money," Herrera said. "I was the leading rider at a track back there a couple of years in a row. But I see now I should have gone to Oklahoma in the winters, to break colts, and ride in the bush tracks."

By opting for Louisiana instead of Oklahoma, Herrera says he inadvertently pulled himself out of circulation. "I set myself back that way," he said. "I just wasn't getting those runners to make those big Ruidoso futurities."

But the problem has since been repaired, and Herrera now spends the winters beating the bushes in Oklahoma, and that's how he came up with Native Tea. He also came up with Jody's Jet Bar, who made the finale in two bush track futurities. Another solid find was Miss Hope Seeker, who made one futurity and ran fifth in another.

But Native Tea looks like the biggie. The filly was originally purchased by Billie J. Stone of San Antonio, Texas for \$6,500. "I'd worked her twice, and this fellow came over, and said he'd buy her for \$8,000," Herrera said.

The owner called Herrera and asked his opinion, and Herrera said: "I wouldn't sell her at least not for less than \$20,000. She's a runner." So the filly didn't change barns, and just recently, an offer of \$250,000 was rejected.

The filly has already won \$61,397 (she ran fifth in the recent Kansas Futurity). Two days ago, she cleared the first elimination round of the \$582,600 (est.) Rainbow Futurity.

Another sleek mount Herrera is handling these days is Its A Bird, who won the \$72,927 first consolation of the Kansas Futurity.
"My big ambition is to win the All-American once again," Herrera said. "This year, maybe we've got a good chance."



WRONG SIDE OF THE RAIL—Duchess Bug stands still after destroying the photo-finish equipment at the Ruidoso Downs finish line. The filly hit the rail, flipped over backwards and knocked out the spinner and mirror. Jockey

Nickey Wilson was thrown before Duchess Bug hit the rail. He is shown being attended to. The accident occurred in the fourth race of the Rainbow Futurity trials held Thursday, June 26. (Photo by Track Photographer Clyde Jones.)

Racing secretary Lidberg accepts post at Centennial

Richard Lidberg, racing secretary at Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park race tracks, has accepted the position of assistant general manager at Centennial Race Track in Denver, Colorado.

Lidberg, whose hometown is Denver, had served as a steward at Ruidoso and Sunland before taking command of the racing office at Sunland last fall.

Finlay MacGillivray, general manager of Ruidoso and Sunland, expressed his regret over Lidberg's pending departure. "We're sorry to lose Richard, but on behalf of the board of directors of Ruidoso-Sunland, we wish him the best of luck in his

new assignment. It's regrettable that the State of New Mexico will be losing a racing executive of Richard's caliber," he said.
Lidberg said: "I've enjoyed working at Sunland Park and Ruidoso Downs, but the opportunity with the Denver track is an excellent one. It was an opportunity I felt was too good to pass up."

Harold Payne, assistant racing secretary under Lidberg, will take over the racing secretary's duties until a suitable replacement for Lidberg is found.

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Ruidoso schools may receive supplementary funds

Many school districts in New Mexico will split between \$3 and \$4 million in supplementary funds for ancillary services next year, according to Dr. A. L. Clemmons, director of public school finance for New Mexico.

Clemmons spoke at last week's meeting of the New Mexico Research and Study Council, and said the money would come from state reserves. Karen Tillman,

diagnostician for Ruidoso Public Schools, said she requested funds equivalent to one full-time staff person's salary, but the money would be divided to include many services.

Tillman requested money for a speech pathologist, psychological counselor, some audiological services and physical therapy funds for special education. She said all but the counselor's services were ap-

proved "and we're still working on that." Clemmons said the "money is forthcoming" but Tillman said superintendents at the meeting expressed "the feeling that they would do no hiring (of these services) until they receive written confirmation."

Clemmons said he didn't know when those dollars would become available, but said probably in time for the fall, 1980

semester. Tillman said she has begun making verbal commitments with professionals in the various areas, with hopes of hiring them as soon as funds are released.

The new funding was needed following a State Supreme Court ruling earlier this year which found that all New Mexico school districts are in violation of Section

504 of Rehabilitation Act of 1973 because ancillary services are not being provided. Federal funding is available for those services, but New Mexico is the only state in the Union that has refused federal funds.

Tillman said the \$3 to \$4 million will come out of state reserves and expects the State Board of Education to apply for federal funds. She said it would eventually become difficult for the state to continue dipping into the reserve to fund these

compulsory programs. Tillman said the Education Committee in the House recommended this year the federal funding be accepted for supplementary programs, freeing the state of that expense, but chairman of that committee, John Bigbee, opposed the proposal. Tillman said the proposal did not receive the legislature's approval, adding that the general feeling in Santa Fe is the paperwork involved when accepting the money is more trouble than it's worth.

Indian reservations charging cigarette tax

On June 10, 1980 the United States Supreme Court handed down its decision in the case of Washington vs. Confederated Tribe of the Colville Indian Reservation. The primary issue in that case was whether the State of Washington could impose its cigarette tax upon persons who are not tribal members purchasing cigarettes on an Indian Reservation or Pueblo grant. The supreme Court ruled that the State of Washington's cigarette tax, which is imposed upon consumers of cigarettes, can be imposed upon nontribal purchasers who buy cigarettes, from smoke shop operations conducted upon Indian Reservation land.

Based upon the decision of the United States Supreme Court in Colville and upon discussions with the New Mexico Attorney General's Staff, the Taxation and Revenue Department plans the following actions:

1. All known cigarette sales operations on Indian Reservations or Pueblo grants will be notified that New Mexico cigarette taxes apply to all sales to nontribal members from such shops, and the cigarette sellers are responsible for affixing cigarette stamps to those cigarette packages subject to the cigarette tax.
2. These taxpayers will be invited to meet with the Department concerning their reporting requirements, identification of nontaxable sales, i.e., those sales to members of the Indian Tribe or Pueblo, as well as any other aspect of reporting requirements under New Mexico statutes.
3. The Department also plans several meetings with the various governing bodies of the Indian Tribes and Pueblos within the state to discuss the administrative responsibilities of the Department in relation to Indian

sovereignty of Indian Lands. The Colville case has implications concerning other tax programs in New Mexico. Several cases that have been decided by New Mexico courts are in fact changed by the language given in the Colville court ruling. The Department will continue studying these ramifications over the next several weeks in order to determine what other administrative actions may be necessary.

NMSU wind energy specialist recognized

A wind energy specialist at New Mexico State University (NMSU) has received national recognition for "Unique and Responsive Wind Programs for the Citizens of New Mexico" from the American Wind Energy Association.

Dr. Kenneth M. Barnett received the honor at the association's recent national convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Barnett is research associate for wind energy with the New Mexico Solar Energy Institute (NMSEI) at NMSU and a project leader for wind energy studies and applications with Physical Science Laboratory.

Barnett said the award was made possible because of support from the research and development program established by the New Mexico legislature in 1976 and administered by the New Mexico Energy and Minerals Department. He has been a participant in the state wind energy program since its inception, working with the New Mexico Energy Institute at NMSU, Physical Sciences Laboratory and then NMSEI when it was created by the legislature in 1977. In addition, Barnett directed a federally funded project from the Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory.

Other activities have included a proposal which identified New Mexico as a possible future site for one of the world's largest power generating wind turbines at San Augustin Pass, academic research, wind energy studies and applications, analysis of New Mexico wind energy resources, wind energy information dissemination, analysis of new windmill technology to provide electricity for rural homes, investigations of exceptionally strong winds in mountainous areas of New Mexico, consultation with legislative study committees and the Energy and Minerals Department on wind energy policies; development and demonstration of wind energy systems interconnected with electric cooperatives and plans for the installation of a wind powered generating windmill to provide electric power to one of New Mexico's highly visible tourist centers/rest areas.

Barnett's plans for the future are to continue working in wind energy research, development and demonstration part time in the wind energy division of the NMSEI and teaching aerodynamics and related subjects in NMSU's Mechanical Engineering Department.

Focus on Small Business

by E. Maine Shafer

Dear Mr. Shafer, "I want to export my business products but need working capital help on a seasonal basis. Are there any government programs that can help me?"

Yes, there is one coming into being now. While the help may be minimal at first, the program could grow.

The United States Interagency Committee for Small Business Export and Investment reports that in its contacts with thousands of small business firms over the past 18 months, most said the need for working capital assistance is a high priority for small businesses.

These businesses need revolving lines of credit, sometimes seasonally, so that they can purchase supplies, inventories and materials—and meet other current expenses for their manufacturing or wholesaling operations overseas.

To help such firms, the United States Small Business Administration (SBA), in cooperation with the Export-Import Bank of the United States, in March will introduce a revolving line of credit pilot

program for small firms engaged in exporting.

Banks in four states — California, Illinois, New York, and Texas — will participate by using SBA's guaranty loan program. If the program works after six months, other states and banks will be added.

Businesses will be able to obtain up to \$500,000 for current expenses, with the SBA guaranteeing replacement of 75 percent of export revolving line of credit loans. The loans would not exceed 12 months and the interest rate would be the maximum allowable regular SBA business loan rate, currently one-half percentage point over the New York prime rate.

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Veterans Administration's anniversary year tidbits

NOTE: A baby who died on June 28, 1889, was the first person buried at the Veterans Administration's (VA) Fort Logan National Cemetery in Denver. More than 25,000 persons now have been interred there.

NOTE: When the United States Senate debated establishing Fort McKenzie, Wyoming, in 1900, an eastern senator asked Wyoming Senator Francis E. Warren if Wyoming was part of the United States. Wyoming had been admitted to the Union more than 10 years earlier. Fort McKenzie now is the site of the Sheridan VA Medical Center.

NOTE: The average age of the 156 Spanish American War veterans on VA rolls now is 100 years. The oldest is 108; the youngest, 94. Ninety-six are 100 or older. Two of those veterans are living in Colorado — Asa Maxson, 105 of Longmont, and Charles Jay McClure, who will be 100 next July 1, of Golden.

Those are some of the historical notes about America's military veterans which emerged during research related to the VA's 50th Anniversary this year — to be marked with a national ceremony next July 21 in Washington, D. C. Local anniversary-related events have been taking place at VA facilities in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico since last August.

Here are some of the other footnotes which surfaced.

CROSSECTION: Six holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor are buried in the Santa Fe VA National Cemetery. Their names are a crosssection of the state's heritage, American wars and the military services: Yuma Indian Army Scout Sergeant Y. B. Rowdy, Indian Wars Army Cavalry Private Edwin L. Elwood, World War I Navy veteran Edward A. Clary, World War II Marine Lieutenant Alexander Bonnyman Jr., World War II Army Private Jose F. Valdez, and Vietnam Army Specialist 4 Daniel D. Fernandez.

NOTABLES: Among the nearly 12,000 persons interred at Santa Fe VA National Cemetery are Charles Bent, first New Mexico territorial governor, Major General Patrick J. Hurley, Ambassador to China in 1944-45, and Oliver LaFarge, Pulitzer Prize winner for literature in 1930 for "Laughing Boy."

FRIENDSHIP: A grieving comrade in arms of Dennis O'Leary Army Infantryman who died during the Spanish American War, hiked into the mountains and emerged with a chunk of sandstone. He sculpted it into a likeness of O'Leary reposing against a tree stump, hat in hand and bandolier limp around his waist. It marks O'Leary's grave in Santa Fe National Cemetery.

MASSACRE: Fort Phil Kearney, Wyoming, near the Sheridan VA Medical Center, is a Moratorium Site maintained by the Black Hills VA National Cemetery in Sturgis, South Dakota. The site memorializes the Fetterman massacre of December 12, 1866. VA now is negotiating transfer of the Monument Site to the state of Wyoming.

FIRST GENERAL KILLED: Fort Lyon, Colorado, site of VA medical center, was founded in August 1860 as the Army's Fort

Wise. The name was changed a year later to honor the first Union general killed in the Civil War — Brevet Brigadier General Nathaniel Lyon, who died in the battle of Wilson Creek Missouri, August 10, 1861.

DANCING PRISONERS: Fort Lyon, abandoned by the Army to a caretaker in August 1889, was taken over by the Navy in 1906. German naval prisoners were interned there during World War I — and sometimes participated in uniform in local dances.

LONG AGO: Veterans from the Battle of Little Big Horn, Montana, including Medal of Honor recipient Sergeant Charles Windolph, are buried in the Black Hills National Cemetery in South Dakota.

JOINT EFFORTS: Fort Harrison, at Helena, Montana, was established as a veterans hospital shortly after World War I. First Special Service Force, a joint United States-Canadian unit, trained there during World War II. The force gained international fame as the "Devil's Brigade."

BAH! HUMBBUG: The Shreveport, Louisiana, VA Medical Center is located on the site of "Fort Humberg." The fort, largest of the Civil War defenses for the city of Shreveport, was officially named Fort Turnbull. General Bankhead McGruder provided the nickname during an inspection. He called the quality of the fort "humbbug" and declared he could kick it into the river with his boot.

VA'S OWN 'NIGHTINGALE': The first known female soldier to be buried in a national cemetery was Florena Budwin. To follow her husband, a captain from Pennsylvania, she disguised herself as a man and enlisted in the Union Army. After her husband was killed, she was captured and sent to the prison stockade at Florence, South Carolina, where her identity was discovered. She remained to help nurse the prisoners until she became ill. She died January 23, 1865, and is buried in the Florence National Cemetery.

REPEAT AFTER ME: Seventy-one-year-old Rabbi Morris C. Chapman completed 35 years as a chaplain at Bay Pines, Florida, VA Medical Center this year. "I was an Army chaplain during World War II in the Pacific," he said. "That meant I was referred to as 'Chaplain Captain Chapman' which the security police used to test soldiers they suspected of drinking."

SCOUTING AROUND: Famous Indian scouts are buried in the VA's National Cemeteries, including Spotted Horse at Fort McPherson, Nebraska, and Deep In Water and Coming Bear at Fort Scott, Kansas.

INGENUITY: A brick factory was once located on the grounds of The National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, in Leavenworth, Kansas. The bricks produced there were used for much of the original construction and for walkways. Excess bricks were sold on the public market.

WHO'S WHO: William Beverly Hemings, reported by historian Fawn Brodie to be the grandson of Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings, is buried in Leavenworth National Cemetery, Kansas.

DING! DING! DING! went the trolley and the first trolley car line in the city of

Leavenworth, Kansas. It ran from the commercial center to the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers.

INCOGNITO: In Fort Gibson VA National Cemetery in Oklahoma lies the remains of Bivia Thomas, who legend says served in the armed forces for 20 years — disguised as a man. Also buried there is the Cherokee wife of Sam Houston.

GOLD FEVER: The VA uses as offices in Boise, Idaho, former Fort Boise, established in 1863 on the Oregon Trail to provide protection to settlers in the area and to gold fields in the Boise Basin.

QUICK RETREAT: After World War II, the VA used Papago Park, a former prisoner of war camp, as the site for its Phoenix Medical Center. During the war a number of German prisoners escaped from the camp, and, faced with trying to survive in the desert, returned to the camp.

LEADING THE PARADE: As a child, New York City's famous Mayor Fiorello La Guardia lived at Fort Whipple, Arizona Territory, the present site of the Prescott VA Medical Center. His father was bandmaster at the territorial fort. New York still loves a parade!

CALLING LIFEBUOY: In the late 19th Century, members of the Southern Branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, now the VA Medical Center in Hampton, Virginia, were required to bathe and change their undergarments at least once a week. The rule was enforced with a check-off system.

SLIPPERY: In the late 19th century the Ohio government sued the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers in Dayton. It seems they were serving margarine, rather than the butter required under Ohio law. The Home won.

COMMENDATIONS: Four Quartermaster Corps employees who drowned in pursuit of the assassin of Abraham Lincoln, John Wilkes Booth, are commemorated by a special United States Monument at the VA National Cemetery in Alexandria, Virginia.

OLD-TIMER: The last soldier of the War of 1812 is buried at the Cypress Hills National Cemetery in Brooklyn, New York. Private Hiram Cronk of Ava, New York, died in 1905 at the age of 105.

ADVENTURE SITE: Two hangers from the old Checkerboard Air Service are used for storage at the Hines VA Medical Center near Chicago. These were used in April 1926, when Charles Lindbergh inaugurated air mail service between St. Louis and the Checkerboard Field.

INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION: Five Chinese cadets are buried at the Fort Bliss National Cemetery in Texas.

HOME OF FLYERS: As a boy Billy Mitchell, the famous advocate of military airpower, rode his black pony about the grounds of the Northwestern Branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, now the Wood VA Medical Center in Wisconsin. Young Mitchell was a frequent visitor with his father, Senator John L. Mitchell, who served on the Home's Board of Managers. Much of the Branch property was purchased from the senior Mitchell, and the family's residence was turned into the first hospital.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: There are 130

dependent parents of deceased World War I veterans on VA rolls. Twenty-six are 100 years old or older, the oldest, 112. The average age is 94. Mothers outnumber fathers 127 to 3. They are scattered through 33 states; Texas has 12 and Louisiana, 11.

DID YOU KNOW? The last Indian War veteran died in 1973. The VA has about 300 widows and dependents of Civil War veterans receiving benefits.

BREAKER 1-9, EMERGENCY STAND-BY: The VA Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, Medical Center, accustomed to treating emergency cases resulting from collisions at a nearby highway intersection, was able to take in stride a case involving an

emergency birth. In gratitude the parents named the baby Van Alan — VA for short.

FUNCTIONAL COMSUMPTION: The Eastern Branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, now the VA Medical Center and Regional Office in Togus, Maine, burned in January 1968. Enterprising members of the home rescued the medicinal alcohol and became roaring drunk, much to the distress of Home officials.

FOUR BELLS: For about a quarter of a century the Administrator of Veterans Affairs was the commandant of a sunken fleet. This came about when the Bureau of War Risk Insurance — a government

agency that insured ships and cargoes as well as people — received titles to ships on which claims had been paid. The Bureau was part of the reorganization that established the VA in July 1930. The ship titles were transferred to another agency in the 1950s.

CHOICE LOCATION: The VA Central Office in Washington, D. C., is located on the site of the old Arlington Hotel. The hotel was where the board of managers of the National Home met.

HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS: Ga-ah, the wife of Geronimo, the famous Apache Indian leader, is buried in the Barrancas National Cemetery in Florida.

Interim dean named at NMSU

Dr. C. Quentin Ford, associate dean of engineering at New Mexico State University (NMSU), will become interim dean July 1 while the search continues for a replacement for Dean John W. Hernandez.

Dr. George W. Lucky, electrical engineering professor, will become interim associate dean. Dr. Hernandez will return to teaching and research in the Department of Civil Engineering.

Dr. Ford, who joined NMSU in 1959 as a professor of mechanical engineering, has been associate dean since 1974. Between 1960 and 1970, he was head of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

A 1944 graduate in marine engineering of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Ford took his bachelor's in mechanical engineering in 1949 from NMSU. In 1950, he received a master's from the University of Missouri at Columbia and in 1959, a doctorate from Michigan State University.

He has taught at the University of Missouri, Washington State University and Michigan State. From 1944-46, he was chief engineering officer for the United States Navy on a large auxiliary ship. He also has conducted special projects for Washington State's Division of Industrial Research and the Boeing Aircraft Company.

A registered professional engineer, he holds memberships in many professional organizations including the New Mexico State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors. Among his honors are Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi.

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1944, his master's in 1960 and his doctorate in 1965. He joined NMSU in 1964 and became a full professor in 1969. In fall 1977 he was acting head of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Lucky, who considers "the fun part of university life" to be teaching, will teach one course while serving as associate dean and supervisor of the college's academic programs.

Among his professional experiences are consulting assignments with White Sands Missile Range's Office of Missile Electronic Warfare, with the United States Army Research Office, and with the NASA Johnson Space Center as a Summer Faculty Fellow.

He is a registered professional engineer and a member of numerous professional and honorary organizations.

His areas of interest center on network theory and systems analysis. He has conducted sponsored research under the National Science Foundation and White Sands Missile Range.

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Heading the search committee for a new dean is Dr. Narendra Gunaji. A new dean probably will be named after the first of the year, Gunaji said.

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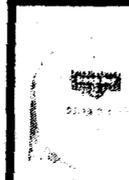
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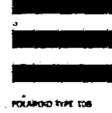
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It used to be the case that "a gallery wouldn't handle anything that wasn't in a picture frame," West said. Consequently, designer works are found in a variety of places, including hotel gift shops, a few galleries, and the artists' own stores. West's work, which has been exhibited in galleries and museum shows throughout the country, is now retailed at the Old Lincoln Gallery and at Armadillo Stained Glass in Ruidoso.

Attitudes about jewelry as art are changing, West said, partly because "it is now generally accepted that any creation becomes art at a certain level of competency, skill and feeling." The "Indian jewelry fad," he continued, "has done much to change the idea that jewelry stores (particularly the big name stores) were where you went to buy jewelry."

West still uses a great deal of turquoise and copper in his work, considering them, "first cousins — they come from the same mines, and copper is what gives turquoise its color. Show me anything on earth more compatible than that."

He also uses silver and brass or combinations of the metals, teamed with

precious and semi-precious stones, for necklaces, bracelets and bolos. None of the work is cast, because he prefers the depth and texture achieved by building the layers of metal by hand. Each customer receives a certificate of authenticity with a purchase, with a photographic record of the individual piece, documenting its uniqueness.

West's relocation to Lincoln and the co-op gallery are components of a long nurtured dream for the artist. He first visited Lincoln as a child, when his father came to celebrate the publication of a John Sinclair book, illustrated by the elder West. Sinclair was the curator at Lincoln at the time.

His perception of Lincoln was that it was a "beautiful and romantic place." And besides, "it was green, and Santa Fe was brown," he said. Moving to Lincoln County was an idea which surfaced repeatedly in family conversations over the years.

But there were other factors in the move, which finally was achieved three years ago.

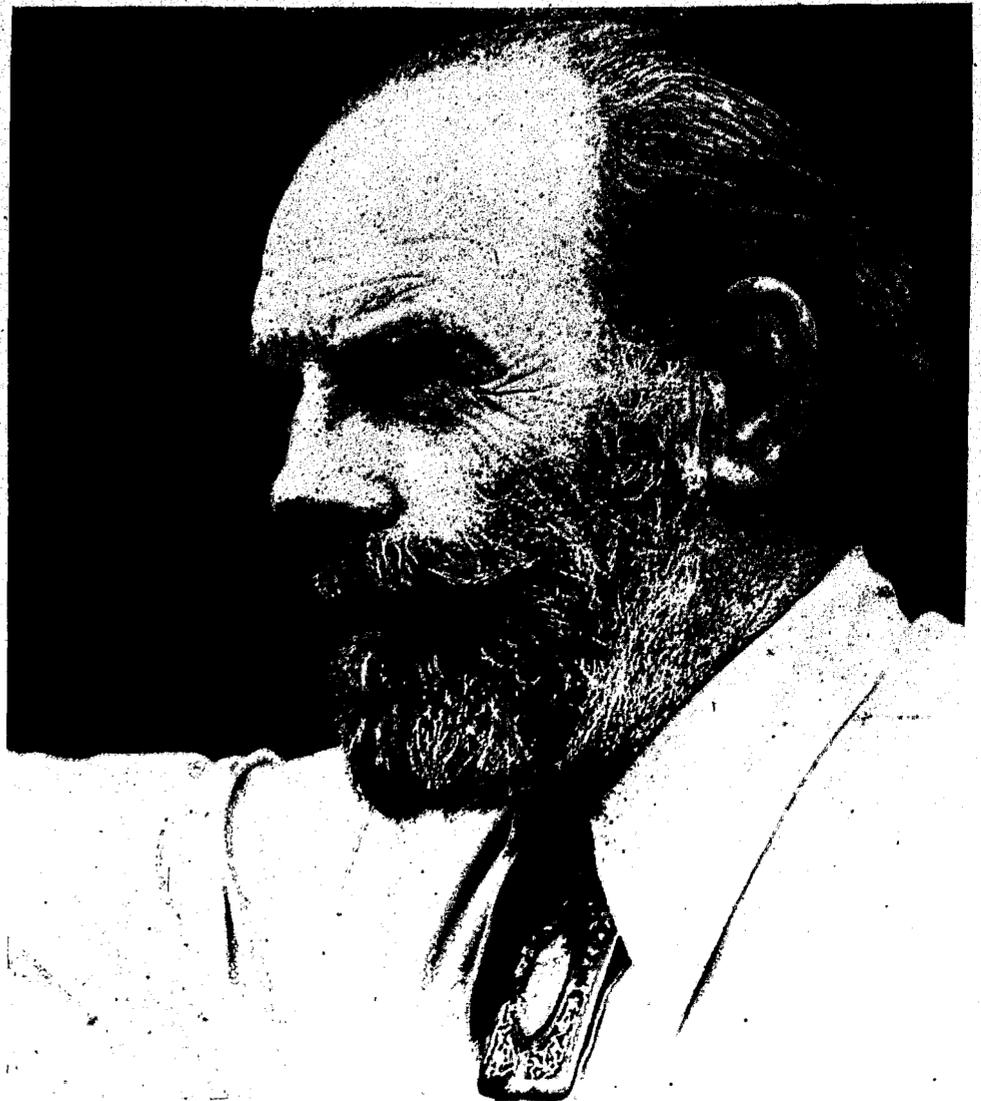
"I'd had a bellyful of Santa Fe," he said. "Seven years on the planning and zoning commission will do that to you."

"When you care about a place and you fight and fight, only to lose to big money and big developers, and you see a place change so much that you no longer recognize it, it's time to leave," he said.

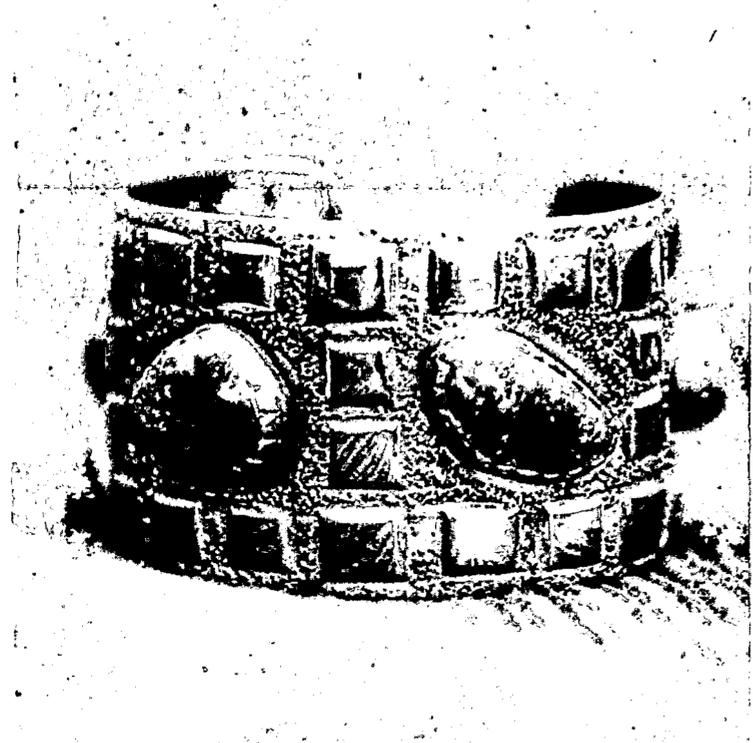
Although Lincoln doesn't have the buying traffic of Santa Fe, West is still convinced that the move and the establishment of the gallery, along with five other local artists, were the right decisions.

"I realize there is a limited demand for designer work in a style like mine," West said, "but every now and then, some one will see it and say 'that's for me,' and not ask the price. The last one who did that was a woman professor of physics at Harvard."

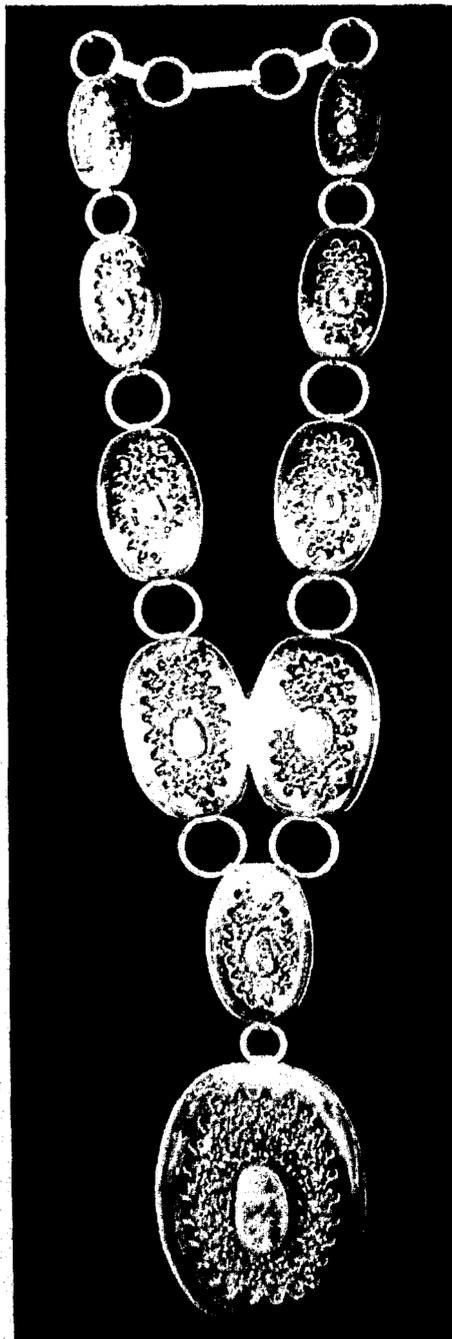
Those who are attracted to his style are generally "pretty strong types, like her," West said. Most are "intimidated by it — it scares them — which is encouraging in a way," he added. "Because of that, I know I still have something totally different."



JOHN WEST is a designer metalsmith who received his first exposure to the art world during the Great Depression years in Santa Fe.



First in a series on area artists by Gwyneth Jones



THE OLD LINCOLN GALLERY, a co-operative venture by West and five other local artists, is housed in the Lesnett House, a 100-year-old

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WEST'S JEWELRY is created through a process of building up layers of metal to achieve texture and depth.

Kids find challenges

BY CHARLOTTE FELLERS
Staff Writer/Photographer

The summer activities program for children got underway this week at Ruidoso Public Library with approximately 250 different children enrolled in the ten activities.

Librarian Marian Elzi said that more than 270 children have enrolled, with some enrolling in more than one activity. "A lot of kids have been really anxious for it to start. I think once school's out, they get anxious to get back into a group activity," she said.

Although the library is "carrying on business as usual," most of July will be dedicated to making the summer program a success, Elzi said.

Activities offered include arts and crafts, twirling, group singing, cooking and cake decorating, gymnastics, dramatics, nursery rhymes and games,

magic, pre-school story hour, puppets and summer reading.

Only in its second year, the library staff expects the program to become self supporting this summer. A nominal fee was charged for each program and some materials have been donated to help defray costs, Elzi said.

"We appreciate the donations and we can always use more of them, especially things like construction paper and paints," she said.

Elzi also thanked program leaders, who include Birdie Carrillo and Ingrid Schmitz, library staff persons "who put the program together before I even got here," Elzi said. Others are Lynn Holly, Lisa Delhotal, Betsy Keef, Cora Sweeney, Charloita Stewart, James Mangas and Blake Starr.

Elzi said the second annual pet show, held June 21, was such a big success, "we plan next year to have it in a place where

there's more room and more shade," Elzi said.

The library staff took color photographs of children and their pets and will have them on display at the library by Monday, Elzi said. "People who want to order prints can, for exactly two weeks. They'll pay us and we'll send in the order for them," she said. Orders can be placed beginning Monday.

"Our thanks to the terrific judges in the pet show," Elzi said. They included Linda Kowalski, Barbara Bradley and Earline Phillips.

Elzi said the summer program, which will have its finale August 11, will probably be expanded next year to include more age groups "if funds permit." She said there are some ages she feels the library could better serve, such as young teens, and will try to include them in a bigger program next year.



IT DOESN'T HAVE A NAME YET, but the puppet, left, received a lot of attention Monday from Rene Parker, one of the children enrolled in the Ruidoso Public Library's summer program.

The children making puppets will each have a character similar to the one pictured, when the program ends August 11, according to Ingrid Schmitz, program leader.



LITTLE HANDS become tangled up easily, when handling something large and awkward, or so it seemed to Shelby Bradley Monday, when he was trying to cut out the foam for his puppet. Bradley is enrolled in the Ruidoso Public Library's summer program.



CONCENTRATING on cutting the foam to the pattern, so it will become a perfect puppet is Melissa Roys, who is enrolled in the Ruidoso Public Library's summer program.



THE FIRST STEP in making puppets is to get a pattern. Above, from left, Dylan O'Reilly, Kelly Young and Marissa Henderson wait patiently for

their patterns. They are among the enrollees in the Ruidoso Public Library's summer program for children.

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It used to be the case that "a gallery wouldn't handle anything that wasn't in a picture frame," West said. Consequently, designer works are found in a variety of places, including hotel gift shops, a few galleries, and the artists' own stores. West's work, which has been exhibited in galleries and museum shows throughout the country, is now retailed at the Old Lincoln Gallery and at Armadillo Stained Glass in Ruidoso.

Attitudes about jewelry as art are changing, West said, partly because "it is now generally accepted that any creation becomes art at a certain level of competency, skill and feeling." The "Indian jewelry fad," he continued, "has done much to change the idea that jewelry stores (particularly the big name stores) were where you went to buy jewelry."

West still uses a great deal of turquoise and copper in his work, considering them, "first cousins — they come from the same mines, and copper is what gives turquoise its color. Show me anything on earth more compatible than that."

He also uses silver and brass or combinations of the metals, teamed with

precious and semi-precious stones, for necklaces, bracelets and bolos. None of the work is cast, because he prefers the depth and texture achieved by building the layers of metal by hand. Each customer receives a certificate of authenticity with a purchase, with a photographic record of the individual piece, documenting its uniqueness.

West's relocation to Lincoln and the co-op gallery are components of a long nurtured dream for the artist. He first visited Lincoln as a child, when his father came to celebrate the publication of a John Sinclair book, illustrated by the elder West. Sinclair was the curator at Lincoln at the time.

His perception of Lincoln was that it was a "beautiful and romantic place." And besides, "it was green, and Santa Fe was brown," he said. Moving to Lincoln County was an idea which surfaced repeatedly in family conversations over the years.

But there were other factors in the move, which finally was achieved three years ago.

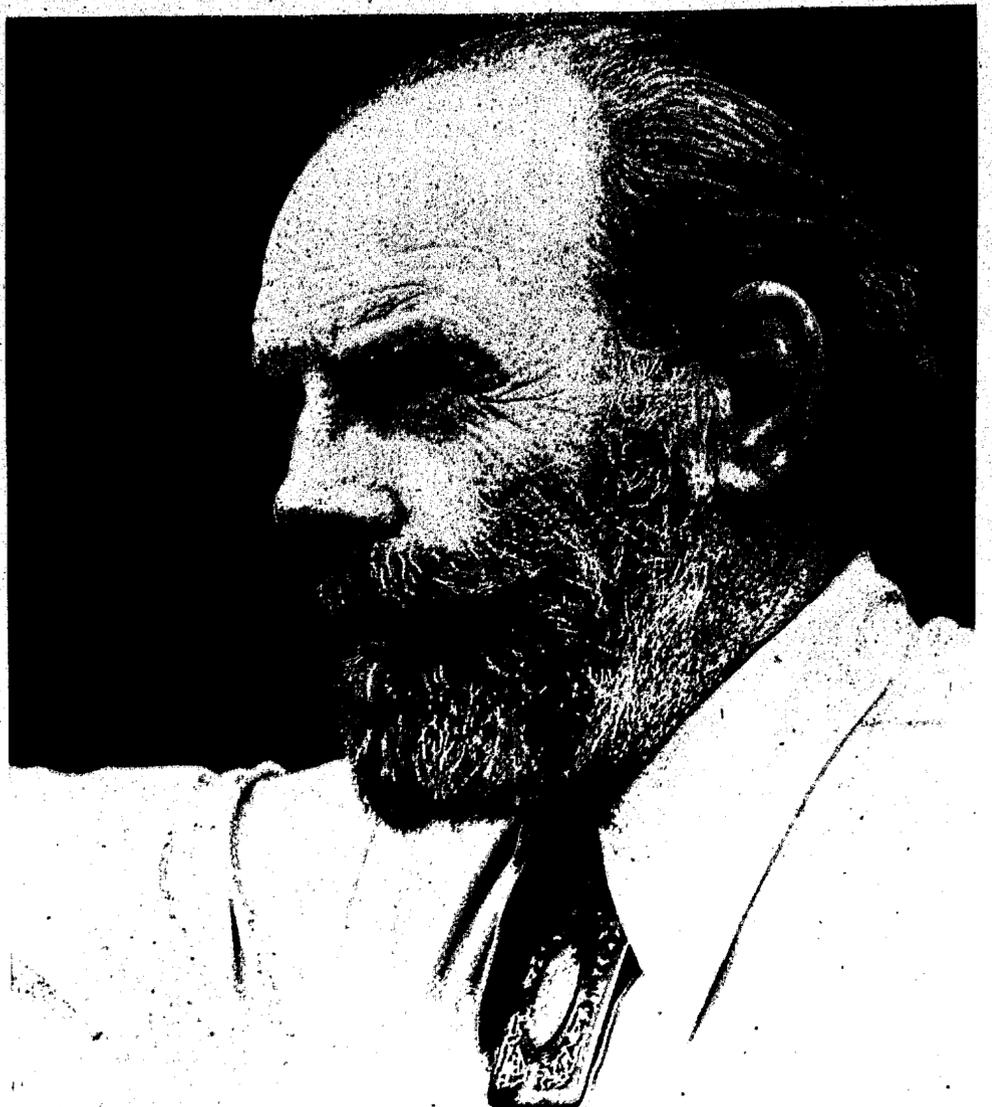
"I'd had a bellyful of Santa Fe," he said. "Seven years on the planning and zoning commission will do that to you."

"When you care about a place and you fight and fight, only to lose to big money and big developers, and you see a place change so much that you no longer recognize it, it's time to leave," he said.

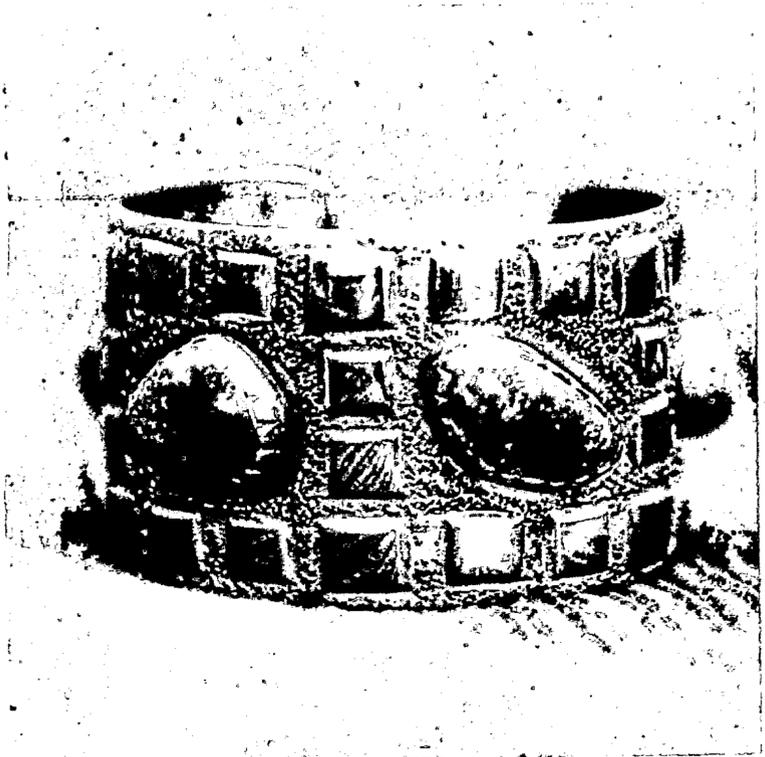
Although Lincoln doesn't have the buying traffic of Santa Fe, West is still convinced that the move and the establishment of the gallery, along with five other local artists, were the right decisions.

"I realize there is a limited demand for designer work in a style like mine," West said, "but every now and then, some one will see it and say 'that's for me,' and not ask the price. The last one who did that was a woman professor of physics at Harvard."

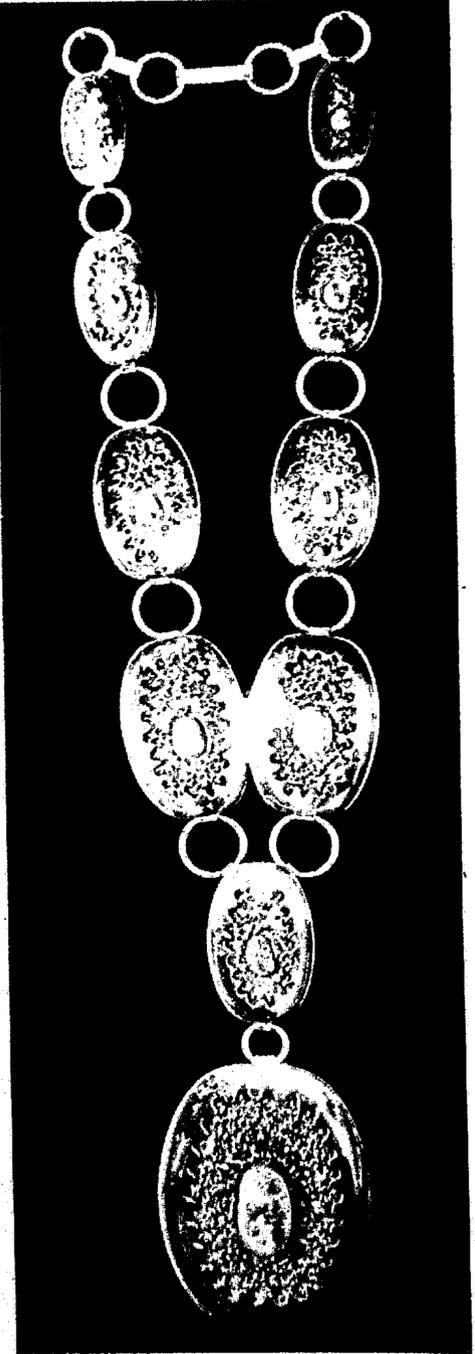
Those who are attracted to his style are generally "pretty strong types, like her," West said. Most are "intimidated by it — it scares them — which is encouraging in a way," he added. "Because of that, I know I still have something totally different."



JOHN WEST is a designer metalsmith who received his first exposure to the art world during the Great Depression years in Santa Fe.



First in a series on area artists by Gwyneth Jones



THE OLD LINCOLN GALLERY, a co-operative venture by West and five other local artists, is housed in the Lesnett House, a 100-year-old adobe structure that he and Ann Buffington have been restoring over the past 18 months.

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WEST'S JEWELRY is created through a process of building up layers of metal to achieve texture and depth.

Kids find challenges

BY CHARLOTTE FELLERS
Staff Writer/Photographer

The summer activities program for children got underway this week at Ruidoso Public Library with approximately 250 different children enrolled in the ten activities.

Librarian Marian Elzi said that more than 270 children have enrolled, with some enrolling in more than one activity. "A lot of kids have been really anxious for it to start. I think once school's out, they get anxious to get back into a group activity," she said.

Although the library is "carrying on business as usual," most of July will be dedicated to making the summer program a success, Elzi said.

Activities offered include arts and crafts, twirling, group singing, cooking and cake decorating, gymnastics, dramatics, nursery rhymes and games,

magic, pre-school story hour, puppets and summer reading.

Only in its second year, the library staff expects the program to become self supporting this summer. A nominal fee was charged for each program and some materials have been donated to help defray costs, Elzi said.

"We appreciate the donations and we can always use more of them, especially things like construction paper and paints," she said.

Elzi also thanked program leaders, who include Birdie Carrillo and Ingrid Schmitz, library staff persons "who put the program together before I even got here," Elzi said. Others are Lynn Holly, Lisa Delhotal, Betsy Keef, Cora Sweeney, Charlotta Stewart, James Mangas and Blake Starr.

Elzi said the second annual pet show, held June 21, was such a big success, "we plan next year to have it in a place where

there's more room and more shade," Elzi said.

The library staff took color photographs of children and their pets and will have them on display at the library by Monday, Elzi said. "People who want to order prints can, for exactly two weeks. They'll pay us and we'll send in the order for them," she said. Orders can be placed beginning Monday.

"Our thanks to the terrific judges in the pet show," Elzi said. They included Linda Kowalski, Barbara Bradley and Earline Phillippe.

Elzi said the summer program, which will have its finale August 11, will probably be expanded next year to include more age groups "if funds permit." She said there are some ages she feels the library could better serve, such as young teens, and will try to include them in a bigger program next year.



IT DOESN'T HAVE A NAME YET, but the puppet, left, received a lot of attention Monday from Rene Parker, one of the children enrolled in the Ruidoso Public Library's summer program.

The children making puppets will each have a character similar to the one pictured, when the program ends August 11, according to Ingrid Schmitz, program leader.



LITTLE HANDS become tangled up easily, when handling something large and awkward, or so it seemed to Shelby Bradley Monday, when he was trying to cut out the foam for his puppet. Bradley is enrolled in the Ruidoso Public Library's summer program.



CONCENTRATING on cutting the foam to the pattern, so it will become a perfect puppet is Melissa Roys, who is enrolled in the Ruidoso Public Library's summer program.



THE FIRST STEP in making puppets is to get a pattern. Above, from left, Dylan O'Reilly, Kelly Young and Marissa Henderson wait patiently for

their patterns. They are among the enrollees in the Ruidoso Public Library's summer program for children.

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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.



CAPTAN 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. Jon Denny president; Herb Brunell, secretary.



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.



SAINT ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

Glencoe, N.M. (Hwy. 70 & Ft. Stanton Rd.) Father Delbert Achuff - Rector Father William Young - Vicar Holy Communion-First Sunday, 9:15 a.m.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Carrizozo, N.M. In Christian Science Library Bldg. 12th Street Services: 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 LODGENO. 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. 65 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 671-4598, 257-7794 or 378-4100 for the current meeting place.



RUIDOSO B.P.O.E. NO. 2998

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



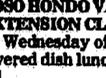
WOMAN'S CLUB

Monday, 12 noon, pot luck lunch, followed by bridge and canasta. All interested women invited.



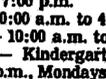
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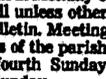
RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY EXTENSION CLUB

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



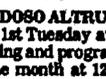
RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS

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.



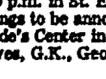
GOLDEN AGE CLUB

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



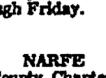
DAR

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 378-4282.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Fr. Eugene Dolan Council No. 6507 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.



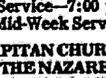
ALCOHOL COUNSELING

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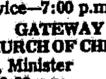
NARFE

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 Hill Road.



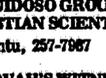
CAPTAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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



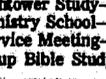
GATEWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

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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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 649-2412. 24-hour HELpline, 1-437-8680.

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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.

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Tuesday, July 1: 10-Noon - Social Security; 10 - Noon - Exercise; 2-4 p.m. - Arts and Crafts; 6-7 p.m. - Exercise Class.
Wednesday, July 2: 9:30 a.m. - Bowling-Holiday Bowl; 10-11:30 a.m. - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; Noon - Golden Age Luncheon Meeting MPR; 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, July 3: 10-Noon - Lapidary - Silversmithing - Leathercraft; 2-4 p.m. - Ceramics; 7-10 p.m. - Picnic and Dance - Bring Your Favorite Picnic.

Friday, July 4: CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY!
Saturday, July 5: 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.

Monday, July 7: 10-Noon - Pool and Ceramics; 1-5 p.m. - Games; 2-4 p.m. - Blood Pressure and Weight Check.

Tuesday, July 8: 10-Noon - Social Security; 10-Noon - Exercise; 2-4 p.m. - Arts and Crafts; 6-7 p.m. - Exercise Class.

Wednesday, July 9: 9:30 a.m. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10-11:30 a.m. - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 2-4 p.m. - Fabric Painting; 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, July 10: 10-Noon - Lapidary - Silversmithing - Leathercraft; 2-4 p.m. - Ceramics; 7-10 p.m. - Dance.

Friday, July 11: For information on Shopping - Escort - Transportation, call 257-4565 for assistance; 1-5 p.m. - Whatever You Want To Do.

Saturday, July 12: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. - Microwave Demonstration by Mary Ellen Payne - Limited to 16 people - \$4.00 registration fee includes lunch - Call 257-4565 or come by Center to register.

Monday, July 14: 10-Noon - Pool and Ceramics; 1-5 p.m. - Games; 2-4 p.m. -

Blood Pressure and Weight Check.
Tuesday, July 15: 10-Noon - Social Security; 10-Noon - Exercise; 2-4 p.m. - Arts and Crafts; 6-7 p.m. - Exercise Class.

Wednesday, July 16: 9:30 a.m. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10-11:30 a.m. - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; Noon - Golden Age Luncheon Meeting MPR; 1-5 p.m. - Games; 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, July 17: 10-Noon - Lapidary - Silversmithing - Leathercraft; 2-4 p.m. - Ceramics; 7-10 p.m. - Dance.

Friday, July 18: For information on Shopping - Escort - Transportation, call 257-4565 for assistance; 1-5 p.m. - Whatever You Want To Do Day.

Saturday, July 19: 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.

Monday, July 21: 10-Noon - Pool and Ceramics; 1-5 p.m. - Games; 2-4 p.m. - Blood Pressure and Weight Check.

Tuesday, July 22: 10-Noon - Social Security; Exercise; 2-4 p.m. - Arts and Crafts; 6-7 p.m. - Exercise Class.

Wednesday, July 23: 9:30 a.m. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10-11:30 a.m. - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 2-4 p.m. - Fabric Painting; 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, July 24: 10-Noon - Lapidary - Silversmithing - Leathercraft; 2-4 p.m. - Ceramics; 7-10 p.m. - Dance.

Friday, July 25: For information on Shopping - Escort - Transportation, call 257-4565 for assistance; 1-5 p.m. - Whatever You Want To Do Day!

Saturday, July 26: 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.

Monday, July 28: 10-Noon - Pool and Ceramics; 1-5 p.m. - Games; 2-4 p.m. - Blood Pressure and Weight Check.

Tuesday, July 29: 10-Noon - Social Security; 10-Noon - Exercise; 2-4 p.m. - Arts and Crafts; 6-7 p.m. - Exercise Class.

Wednesday, July 30: 9:30 a.m. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10-11:30 a.m. - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 2-4 p.m. - Fabric Painting; 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, July 31: 10-Noon - Lapidary - Silversmithing - Leathercraft; 2-4 p.m. - Ceramics; 7-10 p.m. - Foreign Dish Dinner and Patio Dance.

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Kingdom Hall—Capitan
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Thursday Service Meeting—8:30 p.m.
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COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Rev. Charles Spooner, Minister
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Ruidoso, N.M.
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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.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Meeting at the District Center of the Church of the Nazarene, Angus
Rev. Carrol F. Sanders
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
Midweek Service—7:00 p.m.

GATEWAY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Palmer Gateway, Ruidoso
Rev. James Alexander
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Church Service—11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-Week Service—7:30 p.m.

CAPTAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Meeting at the District Center of the Church of the Nazarene, Angus
Rev. Carrol F. Sanders
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
Midweek Service—7:00 p.m.

GATEWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
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.

RUIDOSO GROUP CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Beverly Cantu, 257-7987

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

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.