

Dr. Horton rites Friday

Dr. Wilford D. Horton, 64, long time area physician, died July 1 at his Ruidoso residence of a lingering illness.

"Dr. Willie," as he was familiarly known, opened his practice of osteopathy here in 1947 and served several generations of area families as their "family doctor," for over 30 years.

His community service record includes service as track physician at Ruidoso Downs Race Track for many years; two terms as Chief of Staff of the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital and 12 years as a member of the Board of Education of the Ruidoso Public Schools. He also was a director of Ruidoso State Bank for many years and a long time member of the Ruidoso Evening Lions Club, of which he was a past president.

He was born February 7, 1917, in Lawrence, Kansas. He married the former Louise McClain in Midland, Texas, March 17, 1945. He served in the Army Air Corps as a second Lieutenant in World War II. He was a member of the Community United Methodist Church of Ruidoso.

He is survived by his wife, of Ruidoso; sons, Carey Horton of Grand Junction, Colorado, and Craig Horton of Midland, Texas; sisters, Roberta Schumacher of Prairie Village, Kansas, and Rita Whitley of Kansas City, Missouri; a brother, Derrel Horton of Des Moines, Iowa, and one granddaughter, Kathryn, of Grand Junction.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, from the First Christian Church of Ruidoso, with the Reverend Ken Cole and the Reverend Charles Spooner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be C. L. "Bones" Wright, Leroy Gooch, Dub Williams, Dr. Howard Tate, Pat Valliant and Tommy Perfect. Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. R. L. Annala, Dr. James A. Beall, Dr. D.



DR. W. D. HORTON

M. Simms, Carmon Phillips and members of the Ruidoso Evening Lions Club.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital, Post Office Box 3-C, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, or the W. D. Horton Scholarship Fund, care of Ruidoso Alumni Association, Post Office Drawer 369, Ruidoso.

Arrangements are by Clarke's Chapel of Roses, Ruidoso.



ATTORNEY JOHN W. THOMPSON, left, Monday, received recognition for completing 21 years of service to the Village of Ruidoso Mayor Lloyd Davis Jr. read the certificate of appreciation on the occasion of Thompson's retirement from village service.

Trustees okay new well on Eagle Creek

The Ruidoso trustees Tuesday evening approved drilling a second test well, on Eagle Creek property near Ski Run Road, by accepting the sole bid on the project submitted by Huey Drilling Company, Captain.

The submitted bid contained prices per foot, prices per foot for casing, an hourly pumping rate and an hourly standby fee. Though the trustees have authorized digging the test hole to a maximum of 1,500 feet, the actual depth, and the cost of the project, will depend at what level a satisfactory volume of water is located.

The new well will be the seventh drilled this year. Others include the new Hollywood Well, one at Bog Spring, one being drilled at the north end of Municipal Airport and three drilled along Gavilan Canyon. The last three, assistant village manager Frank Potter said Wednesday, "will be on system not later than next week." (On system means they will be available to produce water for village consumption, if needed.)

In other action, the trustees: Denied payment of \$7,864, requested by Courson Corporation, Carlsbad, as a change order for auditorium seating in the Administrative Center by accepting the architect's recommendation of \$16,741 for the furniture.

Were advised by village clerk Jim Hine that the \$170,000 in bonds for the sanitation department had been delivered Tuesday to Ruidoso State Bank and Security Bank of Ruidoso, purchasers of the issue.

Approved the transfer of Liquor License 1431 from Danny Morris to Kenneth Anderson at the Gambler.

Approved Ordinance 81-13, Imposition of an additional one-half cents Municipal Gross Receipts Tax, effective January 1, 1982, thus putting the rate at 4.5 percent as it was until July 1 when, due to legislative action, the rate will be four percent from July 1 through December 31.

Approved Resolution 81-11, routine budget revisions for the 1981-1982 fiscal year.

Agreed to assist the Ruidoso School District in obtaining state grants, or other financial assistance, for road improvements and sanitary sewer installation at the proposed site of the new high school in the Bog Spring area.

Accepted an agreement with Ruidoso architect John Moore that payment for plans prepared for the new police/jail/judicial facility at the site of the old Village Hall would be contingent upon the sale of \$650,000 in bonds to finance the new building.

Accepted a bid of \$13,806 from Cyprus Specialty Company, Phoenix, Arizona, to repaint the old five million gallon water storage tank.

Agreed to sponsor a full page welcome, at \$100, in the booklet describing the fall Hunter/Jumper Show, requested by Mary Ann Jennings of the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital Auxiliary.

Voiced no opposition to a proposal by Attorney Bruce Stafford, on behalf of his clients Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes and Allan Campbell, all of Ruidoso, to institute bus service along Sudderth Drive and on to the Ruidoso Downs Race Track. The initial proposal, Stafford said, would provide two or three buses, with seating of from 25 to 27, and service would be offered on a year around basis.

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WINNER'S PURSE \$208,547

Rainbow Derby runs Sunday

BY MARK GORDON

Easily Smashed takes step two towards what he hopes will be a Triple Crown performance Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.

The Easy Jet colt will face nine hopefuls in the \$595,850 Rainbow Derby at 440 yards. The winner of this second leg of the Triple Crown for three-year-old quarter horses, will collect \$208,547.

Easily Smashed won the \$224,740 Kansas Derby at 400 yards on May 24 at Ruidoso Downs. The colt led practically throughout in scoring a head victory over Runnin Barre.

By winning the Rainbow Derby, Easily Smashed would join My Easy Credit as the only sophomore quarter horse to ever win the first two legs of the Triple Crown. My Easy Credit later became quarter horse racing's only Triple Crown winner when he prevailed in the All-American Derby in the summer of 1977.

Easily Smashed served notice to his opponents with a smashing win in his trial

race on June 19. He recorded the biggest win margin, three and one-fourth lengths, and had the fastest qualifying time, a 21:96 for the 440 yards.

That boosted his record to four wins in four outings this year. He's earned \$80,989 in 1981 for owners Carol Chids, Sue May and William F. Leach of Ft. Stockton, Texas.

A year ago, Easily Smashed won nine of 13 races with two seconds for winnings of \$156,634. He's trained by Leach and will be ridden by Jackie Martin, Ruidoso Downs' leading rider.

His biggest foe may well be Higheasterjet in this dream matchup between two of quarter horse racing's finest competitors.

Higheasterjet turned in the second fastest qualifying time, a 22:09, in tallying a one length win in his trial race.

The Pine's Easter Jet gelding stunned the quarter horse racing world by scoring a nose win over Mighty Deck Three in last Labor Day's \$1,280,000 All-American

Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. That was the biggest of his four wins last year and hiked his 1980 earnings to \$446,255.

He's owned by G. D. Highsmith of La Grange, Texas, and is trained by Johnnie A. Goodman. He will be ridden by W. R. Hunt.

The third fastest qualifier was Native Tea, a Sparkling Native filly owned by Thomas S. Orr of Edmond, Oklahoma.

Trained by Doug McMullen, Native Tea has won three of five tests this season for earnings of \$13,218. Last year, she triumphed in seven of 14 races and collected \$68,635.

Trainer C. Dwayne Gilbreath qualified two horses for the 17th running of this middle jewel in the Triple Crown.

He has Dr. Depot and Matty Mito. Dr. Depot, who won the Mr. Jet Moore Stakes on May 17, was a 25-1 outsider that day and upset Mighty Deck Three and Rocket Jet Bug, last year's Rainbow Derby victor.

Dr. Depot, a Rene Depot gelding, has won three of five 1981 tests with two seconds for earnings of \$5,539.

Matty Mito, a Mito Paint colt, has a second and a third in three appearances this year.

Dr. Depot is owned by Barbara A. Smith of Lewisville, Texas. Matty Mito is owned by J. Garland Warren of San Marcos, Texas.

Overall, Texans own six of the 10 Rainbow Derby entrants. Three are owned by Oklahomans and one is owned by Coloradans.

There are four fillies, three colts and three geldings in this field who will seek the biggest Rainbow Derby purse in history. Last year's total gross purse of \$560,180 was the previous highest.

The 10 Rainbow Derby entrants and their qualifying times include Easily Smashed (21:96); Higheasterjet (22:09); Native Tea (22:20); Sunkist Moon (22:21); Mighty Pass Em (22:26); Dr. Depot (22:28); Heza Bunny (22:38); Matty Mito (22:38); Rule The Deck (22:38); and Perseverance (22:40).

Downs officer fired after testifying in court

BY GWYNETH JONES
Staff Writer

Ruidoso Downs police officer Eugene Ridgeway was fired Wednesday by Downs police chief Ray Garner.

The termination came one day after District Judge Robert Doughty ruled to suppress evidence gathered by Ridgeway and another Downs officer in an arrest of two Ruidoso men and two juveniles.

Neither Garner nor Ridgeway would comment on the action Wednesday afternoon.

The suppression hearing, held Tuesday in Carrizozo, was requested by Ruidoso attorney Gary Mitchell on behalf of his client, Jay Phillips. Phillips was one of four persons arrested March 15 by Ridgeway and Downs police sergeant

Gary Mixon. Phillips and the others have been charged with possession and distribution of marijuana over eight ounces.

During the course of the hearing, Phillips testified that he had been offered a deal in which charges against him would be dropped if he would cooperate with Ridgeway in attempting to gather evidence of wrongdoing to make a case against Ruidoso police detective Lieutenant David Pfeffer.

Pfeffer told The News that Mitchell, who is also his personal attorney, asked him permission to bring up the deal during the Phillips hearing. He said he granted that permission because "I have nothing to hide."

The Ruidoso officer said he told Mitchell that he, Pfeffer, and Ruidoso police chief

Richard Swenor were aware of the alleged offer of a deal. Pfeffer said he granted Mitchell permission to bring the matter up in court to aid in Phillips' defense because, "I have nothing to hide."

Doughty's ruling means that marijuana allegedly confiscated from the vehicle in which the four were riding cannot be used by the state as evidence. Mitchell told The News he had argued that the police had neither the authority nor probable cause to stop the vehicle.

Mitchell speculated that the charges against Phillips would be dropped, but District Attorney Steve Sanders said Wednesday that decision has not yet been made.

Sanders said Wednesday that in cases where evidence is suppressed, "we have to evaluate the chances of winning without

that evidence. Then we have to make a decision whether to drop the case or appeal the decision of the judge."

Although we have not made a decision in this case, we are leaning toward an appeal," Sanders added.

Sanders had no comment on Ridgeway's dismissal, and said he did not think the dismissal would have any effect on the current litigation involving Donald (Don) R. Bishop. Ridgeway performed an analysis on drugs alleged to have been confiscated from Bishop's vehicle.

Sanders said Ridgeway's testimony in the Bishop case, was "on a peripheral matter. We still have evidence which can be analyzed by anyone. That evidence, in fact, is going to be taken to the state Crime Lab for analysis as a matter of course."

DA's race still not settled

BY GWYNETH JONES
Staff Writer/Photographer

The winner in last November's Twelfth Judicial District Attorney's race was not decided in two full days of court testimony Monday and Tuesday in Alamogordo as action presided over by District Judge Garnett Burks of Las Cruces.

The election contest suit was filed by write-in candidate James J. Weldon of Alamogordo who is seeking the office in which Steven K. Sanders, La Luz, was certified the winner by the State Canvassing Board.

Weldon is claiming that several hundred write-in votes which were intended for him were not counted as such, enough to make him the victor by 166 votes according to his attorneys, Thomas Sandenaw and Thomas Overstreet, Alamogordo.

Sanders was certified the winner of the race by a margin of 296 votes, 5,709 to Weldon, 5,413. During opening remarks in District Court in Alamogordo Monday, Sandenaw presented his client's position that variations on Weldon's name should be counted as vote for Weldon, since they reflect the voters' intent to cast ballots for him.

Variations which should be counted, Sandenaw said, included those with an improper middle initial but correct first

and last names, last name only, those with a title such as Mr. or Col., those with a wrong first name or middle initial, those which are spelled similarly to Weldon, such as Welford and Weldon.

Sandenaw also maintained that votes with an unfinished version of Weldon's name, such as James J. Weldon, should be counted as they seem to indicate the voter was unable to write the full name in the small write-in slot.

Sanders, represented by attorneys William Dixon and Joseph Goldberg of Albuquerque, filed a document in District Court June 24 charging that some of Weldon's votes were forgeries, and that the Otero County Canvassing Board, county commissioners, failed to safeguard the write-in scroll. The documents claimed they thus provided ample opportunity for persons intent on illegally and fraudulently influencing and altering the outcome of the general election.

In opening remarks, Dixon charged that the political aspects of the case are undeniable, characterizing Sanders as a young Turk who challenged the established Democratic rule in Alamogordo by campaigning for and winning the Democratic primary election. Weldon, Dixon said, was the choice of those who previously controlled the DA's office.

Dixon said the county canvassing board

came up with an additional 40 to 65 votes for Weldon which had not been certified by precinct workers. In closing, he said that forgeries occurred, that there was ample opportunity for the forgeries to take place and that the canvases conducted by the Otero officials was illegal.

Weldon took the stand Monday afternoon outlining his eleventh hour write-in campaign. He announced his intention to run on October 14, 1980, set up campaign committees and purchased advertising in Lincoln and Otero county media.

Weldon said he sought the advice and endorsement of former state senator Aubrey Dunn of Alamogordo because he admired him as a politician.

Despite a Secretary of State's memo, released prior to the election which stated that write-in votes should have correct first and last names and middle initial, Weldon said he was unaware that variations of his name would present any problems or be deemed unacceptable. He said he is commonly known by a number of the variations of his name written in by voters.

On Tuesday, former Otero County Clerk Margaret Sanchez took the stand, testifying as to her actions on election night and the following morning.

Sanders said she was appalled at the accusations on my honesty and integrity, referring to the voting irregularities charged by Sanders.

Sanchez said she was working on tally sheets after midnight on the night of the election when Otero County Democratic Committee Chairman Johnny Herrera walked into her office to inquire about vote totals in several races. Several other people were in her office at the time, she testified.

While she was providing the information to Herrera, Sanchez said, Sanders, his wife, Peggy Bowen and staff members Jeff Dean and Mark Shoemith entered her office.

She said Dean entered first, asking her what she was doing. She described him as highly intoxicated, "and furious," adding, "If the deputy hadn't been there I know I would have been hurt."

Shortly thereafter, the write-in scrolls were impounded by order of District Judge George Zimmerman, at Sanders' request.

Sanchez testified that scrolls from the voting machines in Otero County were stored in her office the night of the election and that they were never unrolled during that time.

Under cross examination, Sanchez said she supported Weldon in the election and may have solicited votes in his behalf. Herrera, she said, is the husband of her niece, but she maintained that Herrera's political views do not influence her views or actions.

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JAMES J. WELDON took the witness stand Monday in District Court in Alamogordo, in an election contest suit which he filed January 5. Weldon claims that write in votes intended for him were not counted by the state canvassing board. Testimony will continue in the case later this month.



THE OUTCOME of the Twelfth Judicial District Attorney's race is being contested in District Court by write in candidate James J. Weldon, far left. Pictured at a hearing in District Court this week are District Attorney Steve Sanders,

right, with attorneys Joseph Goldberg and William Dixon. Second from right is Dan Bryant, Ruidoso, who is representing Otero County and former county clerk Margaret Sanchez.



IN APPRECIATION of his leadership of the Bad Guys team during the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce membership drive, Larry Langford, left, was presented a plaque by Chamber president Richard Sandoval. The presentation came at a Good Guys Bad Guys picnic Monday.



WINNING NOON LIONS membership activity awards Monday evening were, from the left, Art Townsend, Fred Hughston, Bill Morrison and Bill Budens

Public transportation grants are available

The state Highway Department has \$94,000 available to promote and assist the development of public transportation systems in a five-county area in the southeastern part of the state. The area includes Chaves, Eddy, Lea, Lincoln and Otero counties.

The money is part of a \$617,801 federal Department of Transportation grant administered by the state road agency. Grant funds are to assist the planning, establishment and operation of public transportation systems in rural and small urban areas throughout the state.

Applications must be submitted through the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District. That office will process the applications for the department. Before making its recommendations, the district will have a public hearing to determine that applicants have met federal guidelines and will not duplicate existing services or conflict with other programs.

Ivan Hall is coordinating the local program. He can be contacted through the district's office, P. O. Box 6639 — RIAC, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, for information and copy of the program guidelines.

Grant money is available to both public and private transportation system operators. Funds may be used for capital outlay, operating expenses and technical assistance costs.

Capital outlay grants are funded at 80 percent of need. Operating assistance is funded at a 50 percent level. Local sources must be used for the necessary matching funds.

The federal government has indicated that operating assistance grants will be discontinued in fiscal year 1981. Transportation system operators will have to arrange for alternative funding after that time.

Those interested in applying for capital or operating grants must submit a letter of intent to the district's office by July 31. Grant applications must be received by October 2.

The \$92,670 technical assistance portion of the grant will be allocated to the Highway Department on a statewide basis. Letters of intent and applications for these grants should be sent to Ron Forte at the department's planning division, Post Office Box 1149, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503. Submission deadlines are the same as those for other parts of the grant program.

Peterson said, "The new fees will be the same for wild horses and burros adopted from both National Forest System and Bureau of Land Management administered lands."

Peterson explained that the new fees will recover part of the cost of gathering, handling and adopting the animals. The fees meet congressional and Office of Management and Budget recommendations that adoption fees be increased to help defray the costs of administering the program.

Peterson estimated that there are about 3,000 wild horses and 350 wild burros on National Forest System lands in eight Western states. According to Bureau of Land Management estimates, there are about 70,000 of these animals grazing on public lands nationwide.

Wild horse and burro adoption fees to rise

Effective October 1, fees for adopting wild horses and burros from National Forest System lands will be \$200 per horse and \$75 per burro, plus transportation costs. R. Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service United States Department of Agriculture, has announced.

The fee must be paid in full at the time the animal is picked up, Peterson said. Under current regulations, wild horses and burros can be adopted for free in some instances and often for as little as \$25.

"Since 1976, the control and removal of wild horses and burros on National Forest System lands has primarily been conducted in conjunction with the Adopt-A-Horse Program, which is principally administered by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management."

DA's race still not settled

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Shoesmith took the stand late Tuesday, and offered testimony in conflict with Sanchez'. Shoesmith is the former law partner of Bowen, and was an Assistant District Attorney (ADA) employed by Sanders at the time of the election. He was assigned to the courthouse on election night to assist with any problems which might arise there or at the polls, he said.

Shoesmith testified that the write-in scrolls were opened repeatedly by "people regularly employed by the county clerk's office," with most of that activity occurring after midnight.

He said the employees consulted with him regarding unrolling of the scrolls, because "some precinct officials didn't tally the write-in votes," on separate voting documents, and that some tallies were "illegible." "The only way to tally them was to open the scrolls and count the write-ins..." Shoesmith said.

He also testified that he observed Sanchez and Herrera with such a scroll which he said was unrolled on her desk. He said Herrera was leaning over the document with "pen in hand" about "six to eight inches away from the scroll."

He said he was "absolutely certain" that the document on Sanchez' desk was a scroll, because it was "unique in size, length and color." He said he did not see Herrera write on the scroll.

He said he then called Sanders to advise him to request impoundment of the ballots. He described a "confrontation" between Dean and Herrera, with "harsh words spoken. Questioned on Dean's condition, Shoesmith said he was not "intoxicated," but concurred with Sandenaw's suggestion that Dean was not "as sober as a preacher."

Sandenaw presented Shoesmith with documents on which precinct officials were required to enter tallies, and the former ADA was unable to identify any of those on which totals were missing or illegible.

Burks took "under advisement" a motion by Goldberg to dismiss the election contest by rebutting what he called "the contestant's theory" of which votes should be counted.

Testimony will continue later in the month, with future witnesses to include a handwriting expert hired by Sanders to inspect the write-in scrolls.



ON THE ROAD AGAIN — Mike Kerr of South Plains College, Levelland, Texas, will perform a Willie Nelson hit, "On the Road Again," when Raisin' A Ruckus comes to School House Park, tonight at 7:30, in a free country music concert sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Weekend activities in a nutshell

RUIDOSO DOWNS — Governor's Handicap, July 4, and the \$595,850 Rainbow Derby on July 5.

CAPITAN — July 4, Fun Run, 8:30 a.m.; street parade, 11 a.m.; rodeo queen crowned at 1:30 p.m.; rodeo performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., with dancing from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

MESCALERO — July 4, street parade at 10 a.m.; rodeo at 1:30 p.m., followed by Indian dancing in the ceremonial grounds and the Dance of the Mountain Gods at dusk. The rodeo and Indian dancing will be at the same times July 5. Puberty Ritual ceremonies both days.

Forest lifts ban on fires

The Forest Service announced yesterday that it has lifted all fire and smoking restrictions in the Lincoln National Forest. Tom Guck, Fire Prevention Officer of the Smokey Bear Ranger District, said that he wished to remind visitors to the Ruidoso area that the discharge of fireworks is illegal.

Real Estate Facts

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The latest addition to the home mortgage menu, namely adjustable rate mortgages (ARM), have stirred up some heated controversy in the real estate industry — and rightfully so.

New regulations approved in late April by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board allow lenders to offer the adjustable rate plans. Without a doubt, these mortgage instruments place the total burden of inflation squarely on the shoulders of the buyer.

"With the ARM, a homeowner's payments could rise from \$500 to \$700 per month in the space of two months," said John Wood, president of the National Association of Realtors. "Lenders should not be able to do that."

Here's how an adjustable rate mortgage works. The interest rate affixed to the loan can be changed as often as every month depending upon a federal index. Which federal index is used is agreed upon by the borrower and lender when the mortgage is written.

Changes in the interest rate then are reflected in one of three ways: The monthly payment can rise or fall; the term of the loan can be reduced or lengthened to a 40-year maximum; or the loan principal can be increased or decreased. Again, which method is used and how often the changes are implemented are agreed upon by the borrower and lender when the mortgage is drawn up.

Realtor president John Wood fears that the ARM will have a chilling effect on the housing market.

"Business is already hurting and this is the worst thing that can happen," Wood said. "We sympathize with the savings and loan industry in their financial plight, but the ARM is not the answer."

"Changing rules for home buyers in so drastic and rapid a fashion is poor government policy. There are more equitable alternatives."

"The regular rollover plan use in Canada provides for a half point change up or down in the interest rate every six months. This seems far more equitable than the ARM. Secondly, we would like savings and loans to be able to sell their low-yield loans to make them tax-free to buyers to get those old mortgages off the books. Finally, we need tax incentives in which \$500 and \$1,000 in interest income from savings accounts is tax-free."

The adjustable rate mortgage follows its big sister, the renegotiable rate mortgage, which was heralded by many as the mortgage of the future. The renegotiable rate mortgage provided that the interest rate would be re-evaluated and adjusted every 3 to 5 years depending again upon a federal index. Lenders complained, however, that the renegotiable rate plan

did not provide enough flexibility to match changes in their cost of funds. Renegotiable rate mortgage regulations will now be replaced with adjustable rate mortgage rate mortgage regulations.

Some lenders voiced concern about determining a homebuyer's ability to meet monthly payments with the potential for increased mortgage rates. To this end, some lenders said they might voluntarily put a ceiling on future interest rate increases both as a means of preventing loan defaults and to allow a basis for assessing the creditworthiness of buyers.

Preliminary results from the 1980 Census are showing some interesting trends with regard to urban migration and population.

San Diego and San Antonio have knocked Washington, D. C., and Cleveland out of the top ten population list of American cities. San Jose was the fastest growing city in the top 30 cities, with a population increase of 36.1 percent during the past 10 years.

According to the preliminary statistics, the top ten cities in population are New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Houston, Detroit, Dallas, San Diego, Baltimore and San Antonio, but both Philadelphia and Chicago lost population during the 1970s.

Interestingly, a recent report from the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, a bipartisan group formed in 1976 to determine the regional impact of national policies, showed that the gap between household energy bills in the Frostbelt and the Sunbelt is widening.

In New England, the Average residential energy bill went from \$386 in 1970 to \$1,325 in 1980. In the industrial Midwest, however, the average bill went from \$367 to \$1,150 during the same period, the coalition said.

By comparison, in the South, the rise went from \$288 to \$896 during the 10 year period and in the west, the figure went from \$263 to \$676.

Nationwide, the average energy bill rose from \$315 to \$963 in the 70s. The coalition's figures are based on 1978 consumption patterns and 1980 prices. The nation's highest average bill was found to be in New Hampshire — \$1,450 (up from \$412 in 1970), while the nation's lowest average bill was in Washington State at \$501 up from \$242 a decade earlier.

Variation in the size of energy bills is due partly to the type of fuel used to produce energy, a coalition spokesman pointed out. While New England homes, for example, are heavily dependent on oil, in the Pacific Northwest hydroelectric power is cheap and plentiful, he said.

Lubbock man accident victim

Gerald Ellis Bitsche, 22, Lubbock, was killed about 7:15 Wednesday night in a one-vehicle accident about 14 miles south of Carrizozo on Highway 54.

According to New Mexico State Police Sergeant Jack Johnson, Bitsche apparently drifted off the right side of the road, pulled back onto the roadway and went into a side skid. The truck jackknifed, ran off the left shoulder and overturned over a slight embankment, Johnson told The News. Bitsche was pronounced dead at the scene.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Clarke's Chapel of Roses, Ruidoso. Bitsche was reportedly employed as an area deliveryman for the White Swan Company.

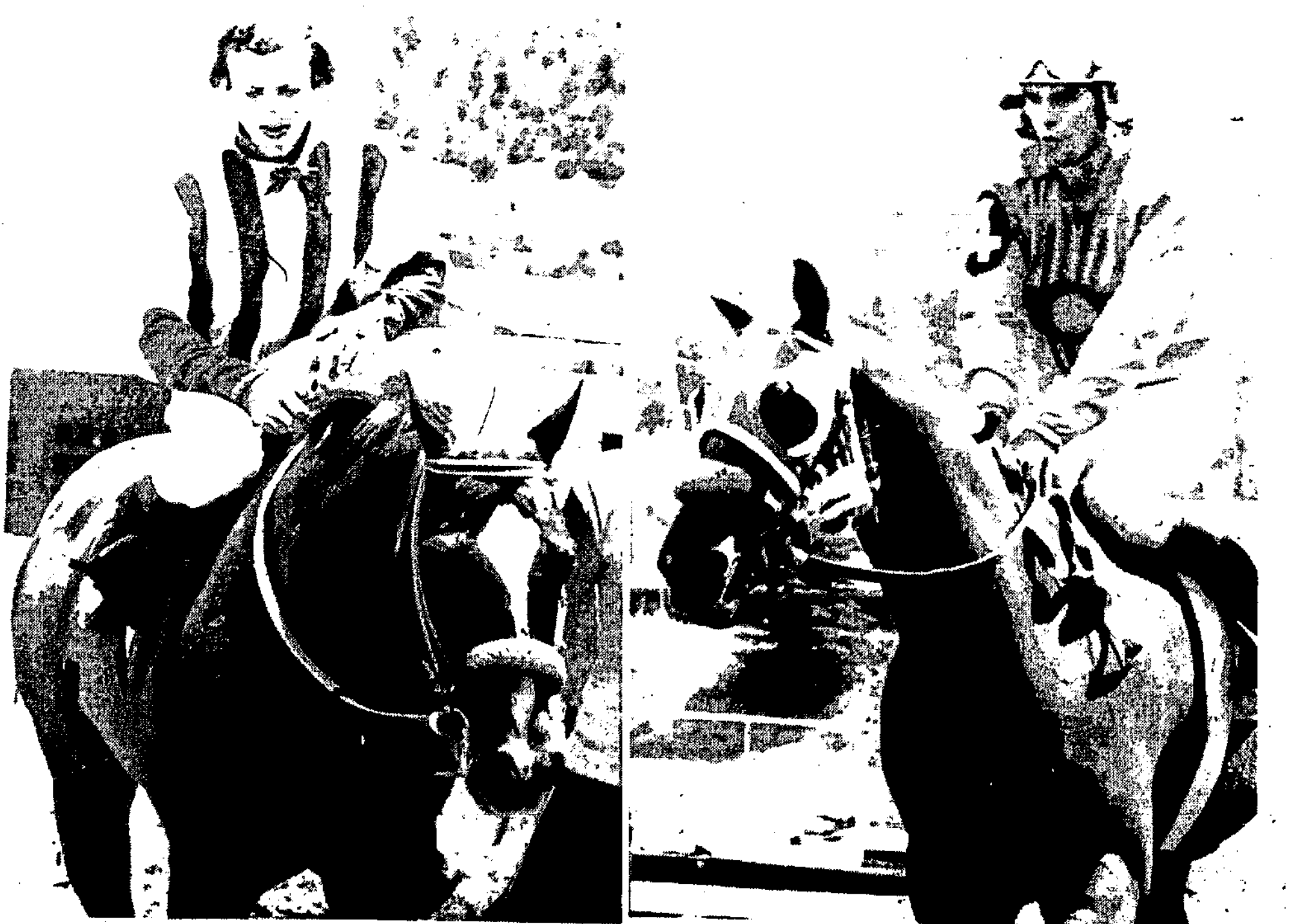
Police activities

June 25 — William Happel, Alto, reported theft of Table saw, serial number 9KT29818NS, without motor, from residence under construction in Airport West Two; valued at \$482.

June 25 — Pinecliff Condominiums reported theft of 19-inch General Electric color television, \$500; General Electric double toaster, \$20 and Regal, yellow plastic, coffee pot, \$30.

June 29 — L. D. Graham, Ruidoso, reported theft of 26 sheets of three-quarter inch C.D.X. plywood, \$416 and weather-proofing, \$75, from residence in Cree Meadows.

June 27 — Tom Merrill, Short Street, reported theft of flower print pillowcase, \$3; 20 towels, with monkey designs, \$100; \$20 in food items and \$30 in liquor.



TWO TITANS COLLIDE — Two three-year-old titans at Ruidoso Downs are Easily Smashed (left) and Higheasterjet. The two are matched against one another for the first time in the finale of the \$595,850 Rainbow Quarter Horse Derby on

Sunday. Easily Smashed recently won the \$224,740 Kansas Derby. Higheasterjet captured last summer's \$1,280,000 All-American Futurity. A win on Sunday is worth \$208,547.



LION OF THE YEAR for the Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club was **Bill Morrison**, right, being presented the award by club president **Bill Budens** Monday evening.



HONORED FOR ORGANIZING Noon Lions Club banquets the past year, at Monday evening's officer installation meeting, were, from the left, **Joan Morrison**, **Ann McIntyre** and **Leona Fugate**.

Morris/Ensor vows spoken

Patricia Lynn Morris, Abilene, Texas, and Joshua Steven Ensor, Llano, Texas, were married at 10:30 a.m., June 27, in the lake home of the bride at Brownwood, Texas. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Mark Littlejohn, Republic of South Africa, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Attendants at the wedding included Melinda Felts, Abilene, sister of the bride, as Matron of Honor; Marka Morris, Houston, Texas, sister of the bride, Maid of Honor; Cara Sue Sifton, Abilene, Jani Freeman, Roscoe, Texas, and Kristan Harper, West Monroe, Texas, as bridesmaids.

The flower girl, Misty Bacon of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, and ring bearer Jeff Ensor, Arlington, Texas, are a niece and nephew of the bridegroom.

The best man was Dennis Ensor, brother of the bridegroom, Arlington; groomsmen were Jace Ensor, Ruidoso, and Jon Ensor, Llano, brothers of the bridegroom, Don Morris, Abilene, brother of the bride, and Jim Johnson of Amarillo, Texas.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morris, Abilene, is a graduate of Abilene High School and Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Ruidoso High School and attended Abilene Christian University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ensor of Llano.

A reception was hosted the bride's parents, following the ceremony, in their



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June 22 — **ADMITTED:** Peggy Hickman, Ruidoso; Justin Layton, Ruidoso and Talala, Oklahoma; Mary Encinas, Ruidoso; Billie Smith, Amarillo, Texas.

June 23 — **ADMITTED:** Sheila Burns, Ruidoso; John L. Barnes, Ruidoso; Mary Page, Ft. Stanton; Jimmy McTeigue, Hondo; Rua Carroll, Tularosa. **DISMISSED:** Carolyn Varnadore, Margaret Miranda, Alma Barrett, Danny Mills, Oscar Hoffer.

June 24 — **ADMITTED:** Clara Jester, Ruidoso. **DISMISSED:** Gara Maloney, Andres Manriquez, Justin Layton, Billie Smith, Sheila Burns, Rua Carroll and Baby.

June 25 — **ADMITTED:** Krisi Shaver, Ruidoso; Jewel Bonnell, Glencoe.

June 26 — **ADMITTED:** Kathy Thompson, Lincoln; Andres Manriquez, Carrizozo; Sandra Jefferson, Ruidoso Downs; Isabel Portio, Carrizozo; George Williams, Wichita, Kansas. **DISMISSED:** Mary Page and Baby, Clara Jester, Krisi Shaver.

June 27 — **ADMITTED:** Lindsay Ann Huck, Abilene, Texas. **DISMISSED:** John L. Barnes, Claude Peterson, Kathy Thompson and Baby, Sandra Jefferson.

June 28 — **ADMITTED:** Marilyn G. Coryell, Clovis. **DISMISSED:** Lindsay Huck.

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Rua Carroll, Baby Girl, 6 lbs., 7 ozs., June 23.

Mary Page, Baby Boy, 7 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs., June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson, Baby Girl, 7 lbs., 6 ozs., June 26.

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Immunization schedule

Monday, July 6 — Carrizozo Clinic — to be held at the L. C. H. O. Courthouse Annex from 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Monday, July 13 — Ruidoso Clinic — to be held at White Mountain School from 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.

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

Anyone, interested in Well Child or Family Planning Clinic appointments, please call 648-2412.

During the month of July there will be no Immunization Clinics in Capitan, Corona and Hondo. They will resume again in August.

In the Service

Airman First Class Timothy R. Riley has graduated from the United States Air Force fire protection course at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois. A 1979 graduate of Ruidoso High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of Ruidoso Downs. His wife, Connie, is the daughter of Sharon Turner, Ruidoso Downs. Airman Riley has been assigned to the 147th Civil Engineering Flight at Ellington Air Force Base, Texas.

Gospel concert set July 10 in Carrizozo

Evangelist Sister Lucy Rael, who was reared in Taos, will appear in a gospel concert at 7 p.m., July 10 in the Carrizozo Assembly of God Church.

A world traveler, she has appeared on national television and been featured in numerous publications in the United States.

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MERIT AWARDS, for community services rendered by law enforcement officers, were presented to, from the left, Sergeant Jack Johnson, New Mexico State Police; Ray Garner, Ruidoso Downs police chief and Dick Swenor, Ruidoso police chief, by the Ruidoso Noon and Evening Lions Club. Sheriff Ernest Sanchez will receive his award at a later date.

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RICK AND MARY BOWERS plan to "spread around" the \$8,000 in credit which they received as first prize at the Chamber of Commerce Espree party, held June 23.

Espre Party winners will spend it here

Rick and Mary Bowers of Ruidoso said winning the \$8,000 first prize at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Espree Party was "a pleasant surprise." The couple won the \$8,000 in credit with the Chamber's member businesses, and the Bowers said they plan to "share our good fortune with as many of the local Chamber of Commerce merchants as possible."

So far, the Bowers said they have "thrown a party or two at the local taverns," and "took the kids shopping,"

but they don't anticipate a major purchase with their credit prize.

Bowers, who is the grandson of the late Lela Easter and son of John and Billie Winniford of Ruidoso, said he "always tries to support the community in one way or another," and the credit will be an additional way to do so.

And if the Chamber sponsors future Espree parties, he said, "We now have a big incentive to keep attending these functions."

CPR program on television

Programs on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be broadcast over KOAT-TV, Channel 4, from 3:30-4 p.m., July 5, 12, 19, 26 and August 2.

"These programs are part of a major national effort to make lifesaving training more accessible to the public," said Marion Spencer, chairman of the Lincoln County Red Cross Chapter.

She cited statistics published by the American Medical Association which said that, of the more than 700,000 annual deaths from heart attacks or other events resulting in cardiac arrest, 350,000 occur outside of a hospital. Many of those deaths, she said, need not have occurred. If CPR is applied by a bystander or family member within minutes after a cardiac arrest, the victim's life may be saved.

"The first responder to a cardiac arrest," she said, "must know how to provide an artificial heartbeat and artificial respiration while waiting for medical help, or the victim will die."

"I strongly urge area citizens to view these television programs."

"The Lincoln County Red Cross Chapter will be ready to provide the follow-up

training and evaluation that is necessary for certification."

Ruidoso area residents may call Verna Adams at 257-5189, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays for information on CPR training.

Aspencade parade theme contest open

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce is seeking entries in a contest to select a theme for the 1981 Aspencade parade, to be held October 3.

A decision on the parade theme will be made at noon Monday, during the regular meeting of the Chamber's Retail Merchants Committee. Contest entries may be submitted to the Chamber office until that time, according to executive director Ed Jungbluth.

The contest winner will be awarded a trophy during the Aspencade festivities.



RADIO COVERAGE of the recent Chamber of Commerce membership drive prompted the presentation of a "thanks" sign to KRRR owner Ed Hyman. Accepting the plaque from Chamber president Richard Sandoval is Jim Biggs, on behalf of his employer. At lower right is Gail Adams, another membership drive participant.



THANKS WENT to Ruidoso News Publishers Ken and Mary Green for their support of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce membership drive. Making the presentation at left is Chamber president Richard Sandoval.

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Capitan race is for everyone

The first 10 kilometer "Fun Run" in Capitan July 4 will be like two races in one for the people entered in it.

According to Daylene Huey, a member of the sponsoring Woman's Club, the first half of the race is mostly uphill and the second part will be going back over the same route downhill.

"We'll have water available and times for the runners at the halfway point," Huey said. "We're hoping for 75 to 100 runners at the race."

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m., and the race will start at 8:30.

Age groupings will range from 19 and under to 50 and over. There will also be prizes for the oldest and youngest runners, and to the participant from the most distant location.

Registration cost is \$5 before Saturday and \$8 on the day of the race. There will also be trophies awarded to the man and woman runners with the best times in each division. A concurrent two-mile race will be run for those athletes wishing to compete but unable to go the entire 10 kilometers.

Softball rained out

Summer rains have postponed the men's fast pitch softball schedule for this week, according to Ron Buckner, league secretary.

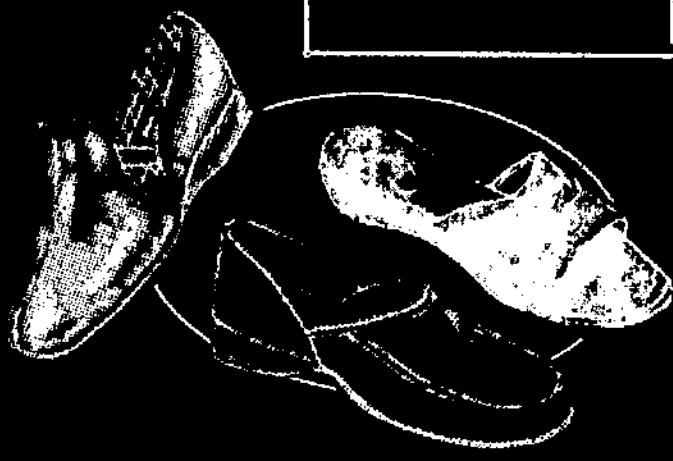
"The fields were just too soggy and wet for us to play," Buckner said. "Hopefully we'll be able to start next week without any problems."

The league plays its games Monday through Thursday at Ruidoso Downs. The Blues lead the American Division with a 13-1 record while Mesalero Chips tops the National Division with a 10-4 mark. The No Names are tied with the Chips for the second best overall record in the lead as they also have a 10-4 record.

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HOLE-IN-ONE DIAMOND — Receiving a diamond ring for her hole-in-one at the Kachina Doll Golf Tournament Tuesday at Alto Lakes Country Club is Dorothy Burgess, at right, from El Paso. Presenting Burgess with the award is

Carol Bayless representing sponsoring Bayless Jewelers of Brownfield, Texas. In the back row are Burgess's partners, from left, Marian Frye, Joyce Vanlandingham and Lillian Silvers.

Burgess gets second ace, wins \$2,000 diamond ring

BY GARY BROWN
Sports Writer

Dorothy Burgess has accomplished twice in less than three years what most people never achieve in a lifetime.

The El Paso resident made the second hole-in-one of her brief golfing career Tuesday at the sixth annual Kachina Doll Tournament at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club.

Playing the 18-hole best ball division of the tournament, Burgess made the hole-in-one at the fifth hole.

As a result of her achievement Burgess was awarded a \$2,000 diamond ring by sponsor Bayless Jewelers of Brownfield, Texas.

"The first time I made a hole-in-one in El Paso I didn't think anything of it because I thought everyone made them," Burgess said. "However, this diamond ring makes the second hole-in-one much more exciting."

Burgess, who was born in Canada, doesn't think there is that much talent involved in golf.

"There's a lot of luck involved," she said. "And it was rough in the rain. Most people don't like to play in the rain."

Indeed the rain did play havoc with the tournament. Play in the best ball division was postponed Tuesday midway through the match and started all over yesterday. Burgess's hole-in-one counted because play for all the participants was called. If she had quit by herself the hole-in-one wouldn't have counted.

Yesterday's finale in the best ball division saw the team of Revie Neely and Mary Samaha take top honors in the championship flight gross play with a 73. They also had the lowest net score with a 66 but since one team cannot win both honors the team of Carol Hickson and Theima Marsh won with a 67 score. Gloria Faltman and Kakki Schwettman also scored a 67 but lost on the tie-breaker. Ona Olson and Mary Hoover took third in the net division with a 68 total.

In the first flight competition Verlice Beadle and Helen McDaniel scored a 65 for the winning net total.

In Scramble Mixed Group action

Monday a team led by Gale Russell won the competition with a 65. Other members of the winning team were Fran Russell, Emily Scott, Diane Bowser and Ann Bachman.

Two teams tied for second with 69. One squad was composed of Jim George, Joe Rash, Billie Miles, Revie Neely and Myrl Gorey. The other was made up of Button Silvers, Myra Dell, Shirley Klaus, Vera Martin and Gini Jordan.

There was also a two-way tie for fourth

as two teams scored 70 apiece.

Jack Jordan, Verlice Beadle, Tommy Williams, Dorothy Burgess and Lu Newton made up the first team while the other fourth-place squad was composed of

Marian Frye, Johnnie Carlisle, Sue Walizer, W. D. Patterson and Diana Meyer.

The tournament drew golfers from all over the southwest.

The Ruidoso News

SPORTS

Security Bank dominates Little League All-Stars

Security Bank's Little League baseball team dominated All-Star team selections at Monday evening's trophy presentation and awards banquet at the Elks Club.

The champions, who romped to the crown with a 11-1 record, had seven players named to the team along with one alternate.

Named to the squad from Security Bank were Kirk Taylor, Jeff Willingham, Richie Reese, Colby Day, Cliff Sears, Hal Lowrance and Tom Luther. Adolph Herrera of Security Bank was named as one alternate. Taylor hit .702 to lead the league.

The second place Elks named four players to the squad. Leading the way for the Elks was Russell Easter who batted .667 and had eight home runs during the season. Other Elks players named to the team were Dickie Bruner, Darryl

Clements and Ricardo Garcia.

Ruidoso State Bank had Emmitt Autrey and Kirk Ryan on the All-Star club while Brian Davis of the Jaycees was also selected.

Other alternates picked were Tony Leeling of the Jaycees and Billy Geslin of Ruidoso State Bank.

Weather permitting, Security Bank and the Elks will tangle with Alamogordo's top two teams at the Ruidoso Little League field tonight.

The Elks take on Alamogordo Security Bank at 5 p.m., while Ruidoso Security Bank tangles with BFW, champions of the Alamogordo Little League, at 7 p.m. The winners of the first two games will meet for the title, probably tomorrow. The losers of the opening games will vie for third place.

Basketball camp begins Sunday

The Weldon Drew basketball camp will begin Sunday in the Ruidoso High School gymnasium, even though the camp for girls will not be included as planned.

According to Greg Berry, Drew's assistant coach at New Mexico State University and a camp coach, a proposed separate girls' program was dropped when not enough girls showed interest in it.

"About 10 girls have signed up for the program," he said. "We had hoped that we would get enough girls to start their program the first week and the boys' second but now we'll just run a boys' program with the girls invited to take part in it."

Last year the girls participated in the boys' program for the first time and camp coaches had hoped to enlarge it further this year.

Participants will be divided into three

divisions based on their ages. Youths from 10 to 12 will be in the Colt Division, those ages 13 to 15 will compete in the Juniors Division and players 16 to 18 will play in the Seniors Division.



GREG BERRY

The basic purpose of the camp is two-fold, Berry said. "One goal is to have the players learn as much as possible about the fundamentals of basketball and gain

skills in the process. The other is just to let them have fun."

There will also be instruction involving free throw and field goal contests. The youths will also have a chance to play at least one full court game every day.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m., Sunday at the high school. Over 100 boys are expected to register. There is a \$150 camp tuition, which includes all room, board, activities and camp T-shirts fees.

Instruction will begin Monday morning after breakfast and last each day through the evening. The camp will close July 10.

Soccer camp in afternoon

In Monday's Ruidoso News readers were incorrectly informed that parents who had registered their children for the Bobby Moffat soccer camp should meet Monday morning at the White Mountain Middle School gym. The camp is in the afternoon so parents should meet at the gym around 2 p.m. The News regrets the error.

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June 29	75	49	.09
June 30	72	55	.98

Precipitation this month — 2.16"
Precipitation this year — 5.50"

Domenici seeking lower taxes

United States Senator Pete Domenici made a brief stop in Ruidoso Monday as part of a swing through the state during the Senate's July 4 holiday recess.



SENATOR DOMENICI

Domenici arrived in New Mexico Saturday and spent Sunday at Alamogordo for Republican meetings. He was scheduled for stops in Las Cruces and in Grants, where he will attend dedication ceremonies for the newly created Cibola County.

The Senate has now completed its budget work, and Domenici told The News he felt the remainder of the president's budget restraint program has "a good chance of passing."

"It will be the most dramatic change in the pattern of federal spending in the country's history," he added. "It will stop the trend that put us to the point where the federal budget was growing by about 16 percent a year . . . and the interest on the public debt was \$88 million."

The trend "won't be reversed quickly," Domenici said, but added "the ultimate goal is to reduce inflation and lower taxes so the American economy and the American people can keep more of their money and reinvest it here in America."

Domenici said the Senate is "ready to move" on their next major agenda item — "a far reaching tax proposal." The measure, he said, "would reduce taxes for the average working man by 25 percent over the next three years," which should insure that pay increases over that time

period "won't be eaten up by inflation."

The Senate is also looking at "tax advantages for small and large businesses to allow them the opportunity to make business investments," Domenici said. Another area of concern which will be addressed by the tax proposal is three to four year phased reduction of the so-called "marriage tax," which penalizes the two-income household.

Domenici said the senate will also look at tax reform which should help encourage savings. "Banks and savings and

loan institutions are having trouble competing in the money market," he said, because their customers "are not given a tax break on their savings interest."

Domenici, who chairs the Senate's budget committee, said he was pleased with the rapid progress Congress has made on the budget and tax legislation.

"Overall, I think, very few people believed we would be this far along (on the budget programs) by now. It now seems there is a chance before the year is out to get it all done," he said.

Gasoline plentiful for July Fourth weekend

Motorists planning trips over the Fourth of July weekend should find plenty of gas at generally lower prices, the American Automobile Association said in its monthly Fuel Gauge Report. The statewide survey of service stations shows that the average price of all grades of gas dropped 1.3 cents from last month, which should make the three-day weekend even more pleasant.

The average price of all grades of full service is \$1.46, up four-tenths of a cent from last month. Full service regular is \$1.42, and full service premium is \$1.51, both up one-half cent.

Self service prices dropped an average of 3.6 cents per gallon this month, with the average of all grades at \$1.36. Self service premium showed the greatest drop of 7.5 cents per gallon at \$1.41 per gallon. Self service regular is \$1.31, a 1.9 cent decrease, an self service unleaded is \$1.36, a drop of 1.4 cents per gallon.

Diesel fuel increased an average of 2.9 cents per gallon with full service up 5.7 cents at \$1.33 per gallon, and self service up one-tenth of a cent at \$1.19.

The average price of all grades of gas at this time last year was 17.5 cents lower than this month's, costing a relatively

affordable \$1.24 per gallon. Plentiful supplies of oil, a decline in consumer demand, and intense competition among gasoline retailers contributed to the downward trend in prices over the past two months, the Automobile Association said.

Lodgers set system to list vacancies

The Ruidoso Lodgers Association (RLA) has established a system to assist visitors in finding lodging in Ruidoso.

Under the new system, three contact points have been selected to disseminate information to visitors regarding area vacancies. Lodgers may call the contacts to give notice of vacancies, particularly on peak days or weekends.

The three contacts have agreed to provide the information about vacancies by dividing local lodging establishments alphabetically.

For information about establishments whose names fall between A and F, contact the Aspen Lodge, 257-2978. For G-M, the contact is the Ruidoso Lodge, 257-2510, and N-Z, the Winner's Inn, 257-5886.

An advantage of the system, according to RLA president Clark Carpenter is that local lodges can "leave on their vacancy signs," even after their rooms are filled, and refer those who stop to lodging establishments having vacancies. The program will continue throughout the summer months, Carpenter said.

Motor Vehicle office closed July 7 and 8

Ruidoso's Motor Vehicle office will be closed from noon July 7 through July 8, as personnel will be attending a seminar in Albuquerque. Normal business hours will be resumed July 9.

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BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

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These words will reach you on July second, the birthday of our mother, Bertha Catherine Kennedy Storm.

It is also the date in 1776 that our founding fathers in the colonial congress agreed upon the Declaration of Independence, which was announced to the world on July fourth.

And, going back to pleasant memories, it is the day in 1926 that our mother and Brothers, Lynn, Joe, Mark and myself arrived at Mesalero in the 1917 Velle and broke down in a downpour of rain. For all four days of the celebration we stayed with the Indians, whose hospitality will ever remain one of the bright spots in the memory of the Storm family.

Today, on this heavenly day our mother's spirit is close to me, and I thank her and Almighty God for leading me to this blessed place.

"My Own, My Native Land"

This is the season in which we dedicate ourselves to our devotion to our country. And at this time of year somehow I remember the words in Sir Walter Scott's great narrative poem which launched him into immortal fame and veneration, "The Lay of the Last Minstrel."

The ancient minstrel tunes up his harp, and sings, in that marvellous ancient art, verses made up on the spur of the moment all in perfect rhyme and meaning.

Here are some of the lines from two stanzas which have been handed down as classic expression of one's love of his country. Of course they are an echo of Scott's deep fondness for his native Scotland:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"This is my own, my native land?
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand?
O Caledonia! stern and wild,
Meet nurse for a poetic child!
Land of brown heath and shaggy wood,
Land of the mountain and the flood,
Land of my sires! What mortal hand
Can e'er untie the filial band
That knits me to thy rugged strand?"

"Caledonia" is the ancient name for Scotland given by the Romans. And "strand" is an ancient word handed down from the Norse people meaning sea-shore or coast-line, which Scott, in poetic language, uses to mean an entire country.)

Scott could have mentioned the natural beauties in which his country abounds, but instead he tells of the harsh, stern features of his native land. He loves every bit of his land because it is his own, handed down by his forefathers whose blood, tears, and sweat of "rustic toil" have made the ground sacred, over hundreds, even thousands of years.

Our Homeland

Within Our Homeland
It is wonderful to live in our native land, whether we are the only ones native to this soil, or whether our forefathers have lived

on it for a few or many years. We Americans, except the Native Americans, came from the distant corners of the world, seeking and finding "A New Life." So, in a higher sense, this land is what you might call "A New Native Land."

It is not interesting to see how these peoples from all over the earth could find a place very much like their native countries where they could feel "at home," in climates and surroundings little different from those they left across the sea? And it seems fore-ordained that our land "From the Sunny Banks of California, to the rock-bound coast of Maine", has places where people from the most remote corners of the world may feel in every way at home.

Take myself, this land where I have lived more than half a century, and to which I am "knit" heart and soul, (to borrow from Scott) — this land of the Pinon and Pine is very much like my native land of Alaska, and more than this, very similar to the lands of my forefathers across the water.

For here on the slopes of the white mountain bloom not only the state flower of Alaska, the forget-me-not, but also the English Buttercup, the Swiss Alpine Rose, the Shamrock, and the Scotch Blue Bell."

The Spell of the Desert

The Immortal Zane Grey has left us many treasures between the covers of a book, among which are his tributes to the Arizona and Utah country and especially the desert, how it captures you, and holds you forever in its spell.

A great student of humanity once said, "Man is adapted to mal-adaptation." This is quite a riddle, and yet carries a lot of truth. This scholar meant that in struggling against a "hostile environment" we become strong. Maybe herein lies our love of the desert, after we have lived there a long time.

This brings up something told to me by Bob Lambert, my neighbor up the way, also known as "The Arizona Kid." He had lived there ever since he was a "kid." Then one day he and his wife, Betty, decided to leave the burning desert and go back east. So they bought a place in Kentucky, I think it was.

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County 4-H members conference prize winners

BY GWYNETH JONES
Staff Writer/Photographer

Lincoln County 4-H Club members made a good showing at the District Conference, held recently in Roswell. Junior 4-H members participated in the district competition, while senior members will compete in the state 4-H Conference in Las Cruces later this summer.

Teams from Lincoln County took second place in horse judging; first place in crop judging, junior division; and third place in crop judging, novice division.

Individual winners in the horse judging competition included Beverly Bell of Corona, fourth place; and Guy Payne, Capitan, fifth place.

In crop judging, Sandra Copeland of Corona took third place and Mike Shanks of Capitan took fifth, with both competing in the novice division. Junior competitors in crop judging included Tracy Herd, first place, and Missy Jones, fourth. Both are residents of Capitan.

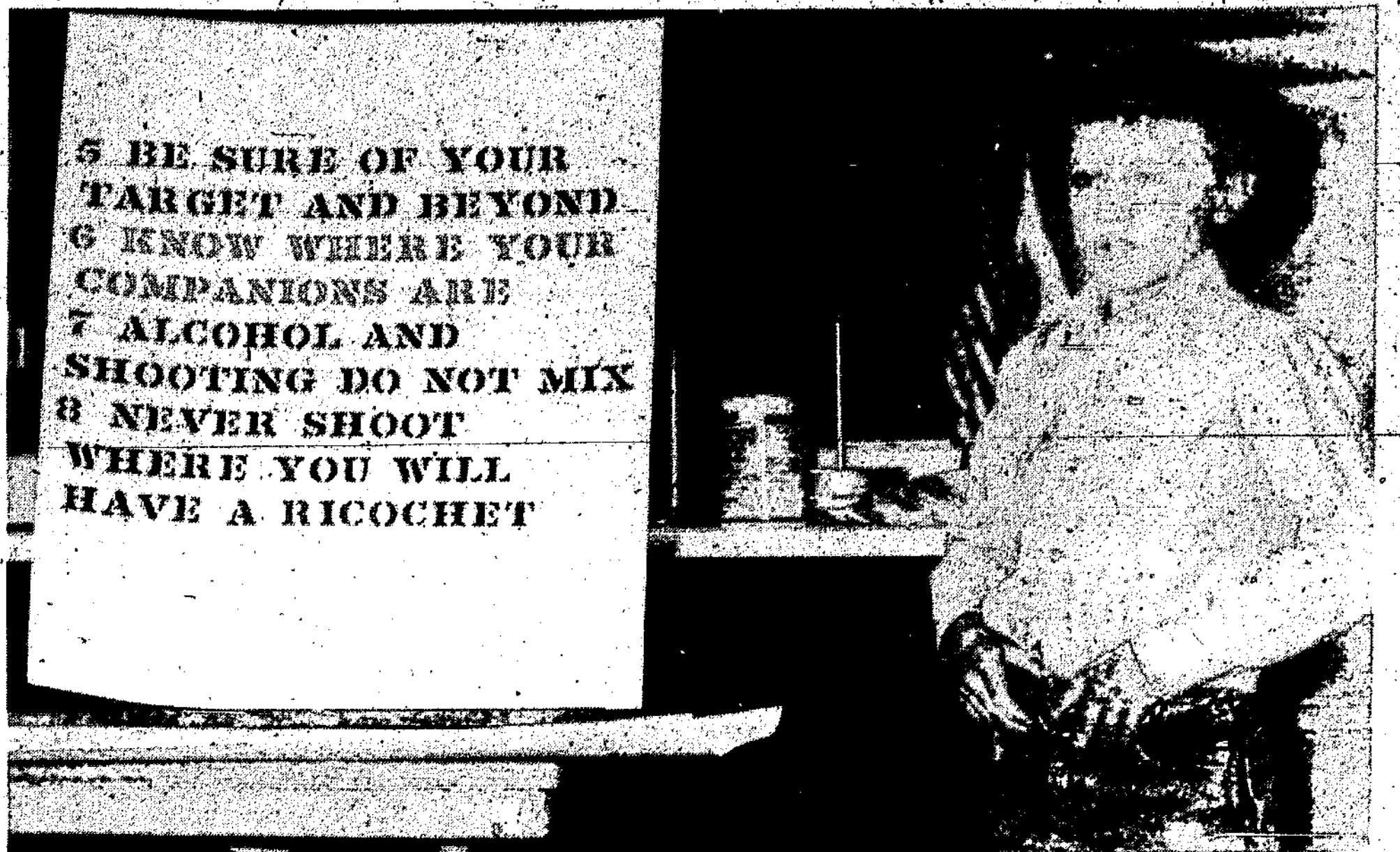
In the "Clothing Revue" competition, second places were won by Rhonda Strickland of Capitan in "Fun with 4-H" and Johnna Patterson, Hondo, in "Mix and Match." Angie Trujillo of Capitan took a third place in "Teen Wardrobe Design I."

There were six local winners, including three first place awards, in the competition entitled "Illustrated Talks or Demonstrations." First place winners were Sandra Copeland, Corona, Livestock; Steve Copeland, Corona, General Presentation; and Emmitt Sultemeier, Corona, agriculture. Jennifer Cooper of Hondo took a second place in the "Favorite Foods Show," and Shani Hays, Alto, took second in "General Presentation." Shane Owen of Corona won fourth place in "General Presentation."

Other 4-H Club members attending the competition included Lee Payne, Chris Shanks, Tammy Sultemeier, Toni Gabel, Denise Lightfoot, Sylvia Archuleta and Ronnie Sanchez. Parents and 4-H Club leaders also accompanied the group, as did county extension personnel Barry Herd and Mary Ellen Payne.



SANDRA COPELAND of Corona took a first place in district 4-H competition at Roswell recently, with a demonstration on how to make a rope halter. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Copeland is pictured making her presentation at the county contest held earlier in Capitan.



4-H MEMBER SHANE OWEN of Corona gave a demonstration on hunting safety, taking a fourth place in district competition in Roswell. He is

pictured at the recent county 4-H contest, held at the fair barn in Capitan.

Motorcycle classes set in Roswell

The first motorcycle rider safety class sponsored jointly by ENMU-Roswell the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and the state Traffic Safety Foundation was filled and completely successful according to Roswell Police Department Sergeant Ray Mounts, one of the class instructors. Dates have been set for the series of six classes to be offered three more times: July 13-18, July 20-25 and July 27-August 1. Classes will be from 8:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., in Building S-85 (the old Oilfield Training Center) at the Roswell Industrial Air Center.

The course is open to anyone aged 13 through 65 but those under 18 must have written parental permission. Eight hours of classroom and twelve hours of actual riding on a motorcycle make up the class sessions. The cost is \$47. Interested students should register at Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell by calling Mrs. Doranne Patton at 347-5441 extension 132.

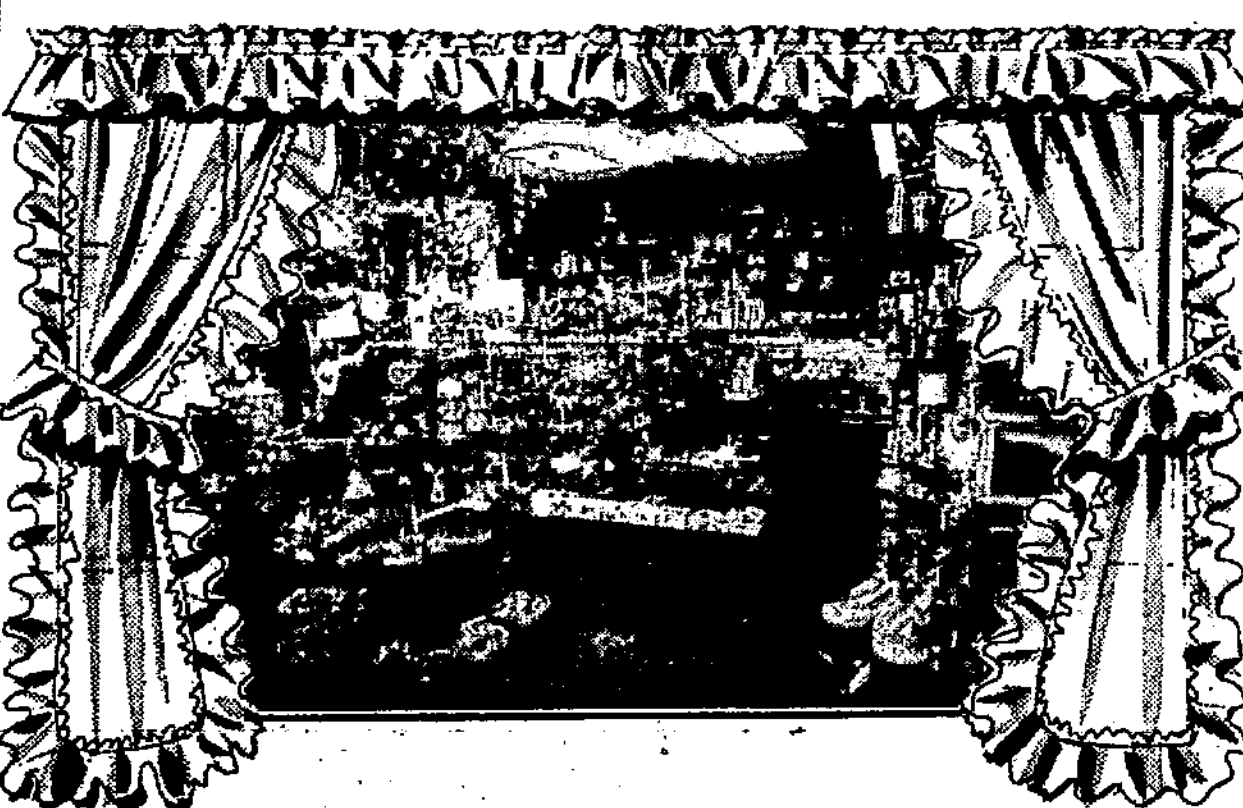
The purpose of the class is to show proper riding habits and safety techniques. Helmets will be furnished to students who do not have their own. High-top boots and gloves should be brought to each class. Motorcycles and extra helmets have been donated by Champion Honda and Roswell Kawasaki. Instructors are officers of the Roswell Police Department traffic detail and Milt Madison of the Roswell Traffic Safety Bureau.

Students who successfully complete the class will be able to get their licenses from the Department of Motor Vehicles without taking another test.



JENNIFER COOPER of the Hondo Valley 4-H Club took second place in the favorite foods show, a division of the district 4-H contest held recently in Roswell. She is pictured at the recent 4-H county contest, demonstrating another skill — making corn tortillas for a "mini-tell" competition.

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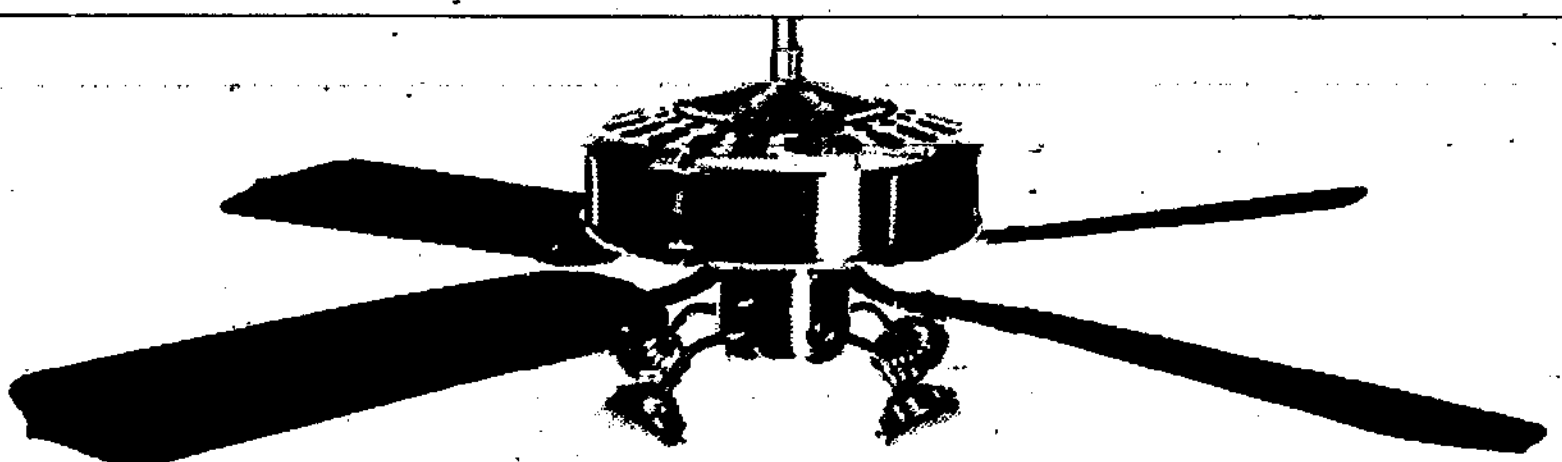
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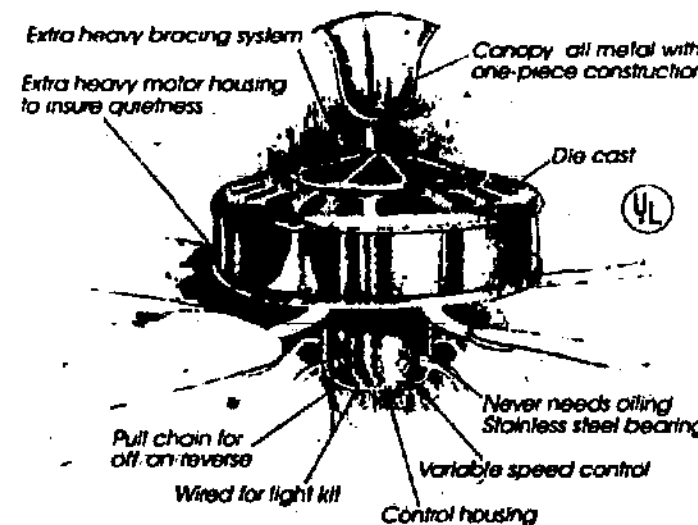


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On eve of puberty rites Eve Ball discusses Apache Indian culture

BY GREG STEPHENS
Staff Writer

It has been said of longtime Ruidoso resident Eve Ball that she knows more about the Apache Indians than they know about themselves. She has been, for almost a third of a century, probably the only Anglo ever to be completely trusted on the Mescalero reservation. Her long-time intimacy with the Apache people has been literary fruit in two widely acclaimed books based on oral accounts of Apache history, and countless publications in magazines and newspapers. Her groundbreaking efforts at presenting history from the Indians' point of view have made her, at 91 years of age, a legend in her own time.

The ceremonials this weekend at Mescalero will be the 33rd to have taken place since she moved here. She talked to The Ruidoso News this week about her own perceptions of the ceremonials, the people who participate in them, and the work in which she is currently engaged.

"If I could impress one thing upon people who are visiting the ceremonials for the first time, it would be their sacred nature," she said. You could say that for the Apaches, the puberty rites are Christmas and Easter and all the other religious holidays rolled into one. Visitors to the ceremonials should keep this in mind, and that they are witnessing a culture still very different from our own.

"Non-Indians are welcome to all portions of the ceremonials except those after midnight. One of the traditions of the Apaches is that everyone who attends the ceremonials is to be benefitted. The young girls who are going through the rites are supposed to take on some of the healing powers of White Painted Woman."

This important figure in Apache religion scaled the cliffs of the Guadalupe Mountains to talk with the Mountain Gods. In search of the Power that would heal the sickness of spirit, she was taught to make a feast for the worthy — the chaste.

According to the story, the Mountain Gods taught White Painted Woman all of the puberty rites which were to be the basis of her people's religion. She learned the 174 prayers which were to be sung during the four days of the ceremonials.

As described in Mrs. Ball's book "In the Days of Victorio," the Mountain Gods told her: "The dance is to be performed only after night has fallen. The participants are to be treated with the respect that would be shown if they were the Mountain Gods they impersonate. No sign of recognition may be given them, not even by their mothers. Through the minds of the dancers, messages will be transmitted to the minds of the maidens who for four days partake of the qualities of White Painted Woman. The maidens will tell the medicine men of the messages they receive, and these must be obeyed."

Mrs. Ball said that the 174 songs often end before dawn. The singers will then improvise the rest of the night. During one portion of the ceremonies before midnight, people seeking a blessing kneel before the Apache Maidens, who place tulle (cattail) powder on their foreheads. The wish is unstated, but whether it's about financial difficulties or a loved one, the ceremony is supposed to help.

She said that the two girls participating in the puberty rites this year was an unusually low number. "There are many more girls eligible, but not every family can afford the ceremony for their girls. It is very expensive. At one time the families had to foot the whole bill themselves, but now the admission charged at the ceremonial grounds helps out some."

"At one time a new ceremonial robe was made for each girl, but now they are often handed down. Of course the girls enjoy being photographed — the robes are very pretty and it's an experience they'll look back to for the rest of their lives."

She told a story to illustrate the importance of the ceremonials to the Apaches. "Some time ago the government had a relocation program for the Apaches. They were sent off to a city and given some

help in finding a job, a month's rent was paid, and after that they were basically on their own," she said.

"I knew of one woman who had been sent to San Francisco. When the time approached for the ceremonials, she started

walking east. I guess she had no conception of the distance involved. With a baby strapped to her back, she walked over the first mountain range and down into the desert. She stopped at a filling station to ask for some water. The attendant asked for 10 cents for each glass,

which she didn't have. A truck driver witnessed this and offered to give the woman and child a ride. He bought them food and took them across the country until he had to turn north at the Rio Grande. From Las Cruces, she walked the rest of the way to Ruidoso. Of course this woman, like most of those who'd been sent away on the relocation program, never went back to the city after she'd returned home."

According to Mrs. Ball, Anglos have not always had such a positive interest in the ceremonials as now. "Father Albert Braun told me that about 20 years ago, the protestant ministers on the reservation decided that the ceremonials were pagan rituals and a bad influence on the young Apaches," she said.

"The ministers went to Father Braun to ask his cooperation. They wanted him to join them in forbidding the young girls in their congregations to participate in the ceremonials."

"Father Braun told them: You may have the freedom as Protestants to do something like this, but as a Franciscan, I have taken the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. I must have permission from my superiors for such an undertaking."

"Since the issue seemed so important to the protestant ministers, Father Braun did go to his superior, who suggested that he write the Bishop in El Paso. Father Braun invited the Bishop by letter to address the Mescalero Catholics on the Sunday following July 4, without saying why."

"When the Bishop arrived, he saw the Apaches in their ceremonial clothes and asked Father Braun, 'What are all these strange Indians doing here?' Father Braun explained that they were holding their annual puberty rites."

"The Bishop wanted to know the purpose of the rites, and it was explained to him that the ceremonials were only open to virgins. To enter otherwise would be to bring great calamity upon both the girl's family and the whole tribe. Father Braun also explained that the ceremonials were supposed to impress on the girls that chastity would be as important for them as wives and mothers as it had been as maidens."

"Well that sounds like exactly what we're trying to do," said the Bishop. He watched the dances before mass Sunday morning and then delivered a sermon congratulating the people on the way in which they used their own beliefs in harmony with the teachings of Christ. So much for doing away with 'pagan rituals'."

"The ceremonials are also supposed to bring on the summer rains," said Mrs. Ball. "Now I enjoyed the trust of many people on the reservation, and I accepted the things they told me without skepticism. Just because something doesn't work for me doesn't mean it couldn't for someone else. But after I had become friends, I enjoyed teasing with the Apaches. One time I asked Eugene Chihuahua, who was tribal chairman at the time, why they didn't move the ceremonials up a couple of weeks, since the rains always came around July 4 anyway. He just looked at me real serious and said, 'Don't want to flood out you white folks'."

Mrs. Ball said that she had always had an interest in Indian history even as a young girl. "My mother was always reading about the Indian wars when we lived in Kansas—don't ask me why, she was from Kentucky—and I guess I must have picked it up from her," she said.

"I had an idea of writing about the Apaches before coming to Ruidoso, but I found out quickly that knowing about the Apaches and knowing the people themselves were two very different things."

"I was fortunate to come here at a time when history was happening at my doorstep. When I moved to Ruidoso, there were only about 200 people in the town, maybe five telephones and no schools or paved roads. The children had to ride to school in Capitan in a long car that had seats running longways instead of sideways."

"In the dry season there would be about four inches of dust on the roads. Indian women would trudge into town with babies strapped on their backs—it was nothing for them to walk the 17 miles from Mescalero back then. People just didn't stop to pick them up at the time."

"The women would stop at my house and ask if they could have a drink of water from the hose. Under no circumstances would they come into the house, but we would sit and talk under the trees with a pitcher of water. Later on I put a table and chairs up outside and would bring out tea or lemonade, so a number of the women began stopping to talk."

"One day a woman seemed to be acting friendly and I asked her if she'd been here before. I couldn't even tell Indians from Mexicans in those days, much less one Apache from another."

"She said 'Five times!' like she was offended. It was Mrs. Eugene Chihuahua and she wanted to bring her husband back to talk. The Chihuahuas began coming to my house often and we would talk about what they could remember of the pre-reservation days. But Indians are good at being evasive in a clever sort of way, so to some of my questions, Eugene would respond by saying, 'Why don't you ask Daklugie about it? He knows more'."

Daklugie was the son of the famous Apache chief Juh, and probably the most powerful man on the reservation. "I tried to talk with him for four years," said Mrs. Ball. "But he hated all whites. When he finally decided he wanted to talk to me it was out of expediency. We never did really learn to like each other, but he wanted the story of his people to be written, and I wanted to write it, so we put up with each other."

"I called him 'Assa' at first, but he hated that name, which had been given to him arbitrarily by whites at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. When I called him 'Chief' he told me, 'We don't have chiefs any more'. He didn't like to be called Mr. Daklugie, either. I finally felt the first intimations of respect when he told me one day, I like for my friends to call me Ace."

The conversations with Ace Daklugie resulted in a book called "Indeh: An Apache Odyssey", published by Brigham Young in 1980. The book won the Zia Award this year, presented by the New Mexico Press Women to the writer who has done the most to promote New Mexico during the previous year. The book was three votes short of winning the Golden Spur Award of the Western Writers of America. (The award went to Louis L'Amour. Mrs. Ball had won it for a short story in 1974).

"Indeh" was a long time in coming to print, Mrs. Ball said. "Until recently editors seemed to have the opinion that if something wasn't in a book, it hadn't happened. History was dominated by PhD's and little respect was given to history based on oral sources," she said.

"I hadn't tried to sell the manuscript, but Brigham Young University wrote me after reading 'In the Days of Victorio' and wanted to know if I had another Apache book. They have the most Indian students of any university in the world, and because of the Mormon belief that Indians are one of the lost tribes of Israel, they are very interested in Native American history."

"After I had sent them the 'Indeh' manuscript, they mailed a copy to a full-blooded Indian at a university in Canada and asked him to call back collect with his opinion. He told them, 'I found the book fascinating but the author is playing a joke on you. No white woman could have written this book'. Of course that was what they wanted to hear, and I also took it as a compliment."

The Brigham Young Press has rights to Mrs. Ball's next Apache book, which she is working on at present. It concerns the "Lost Apaches", a band of Apaches who apparently never were conquered and remained in the Sierra Madres of Mexico while their tribesmen were spending 27 years as prisoners of war. Reports of the "wild Apaches" living in the more remote parts of the mountains of Sonora and Chihuahua have continued to surface at intervals.

Linda Sanchez, who has a Master's degree in Spanish, is helping Mrs. Ball research Mexican sources. Sanchez also contributed to "Indeh". Because of her failing eyesight, Mrs. Ball is dictating her present writing to a stenographer who drives up three times a week from Alamogordo.

Mrs. Ball said that she finds it gratifying that the oral history she uses is now achieving wider recognition. "In the Days of Victorio" is being used as a text in many colleges now," she said. "Harwood Hinton, a history professor at the University of Arizona, just told me that he has ordered 20 copies of 'Indeh' for his class in southwestern history. What this means to me is that Americans are finally beginning to realize that we haven't written the last word of our history. One half of Southwestern history, at least, had been ignored—the Indian's version. We're finally beginning to realize that the Indians have something important to say."



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Some of the hopefuls in Sunday's Rainbow Derby



GOING IN THE RAINBOW — Heza Bunny shapes up as an outsider in the July 5 finale of the \$595,850 Rainbow Quarter Horse Derby at Ruidoso Downs. Last year, the colt earned

nearly \$50,000. But he's still looking for his first win of 1981. He's owned by W. J. and Lois Burns of Akron, Colorado.



RAINBOW DERBY CONTENDER — Sunkist Moon has banked less than \$5,000 in her career, but the filly stands to make as much as \$108,547

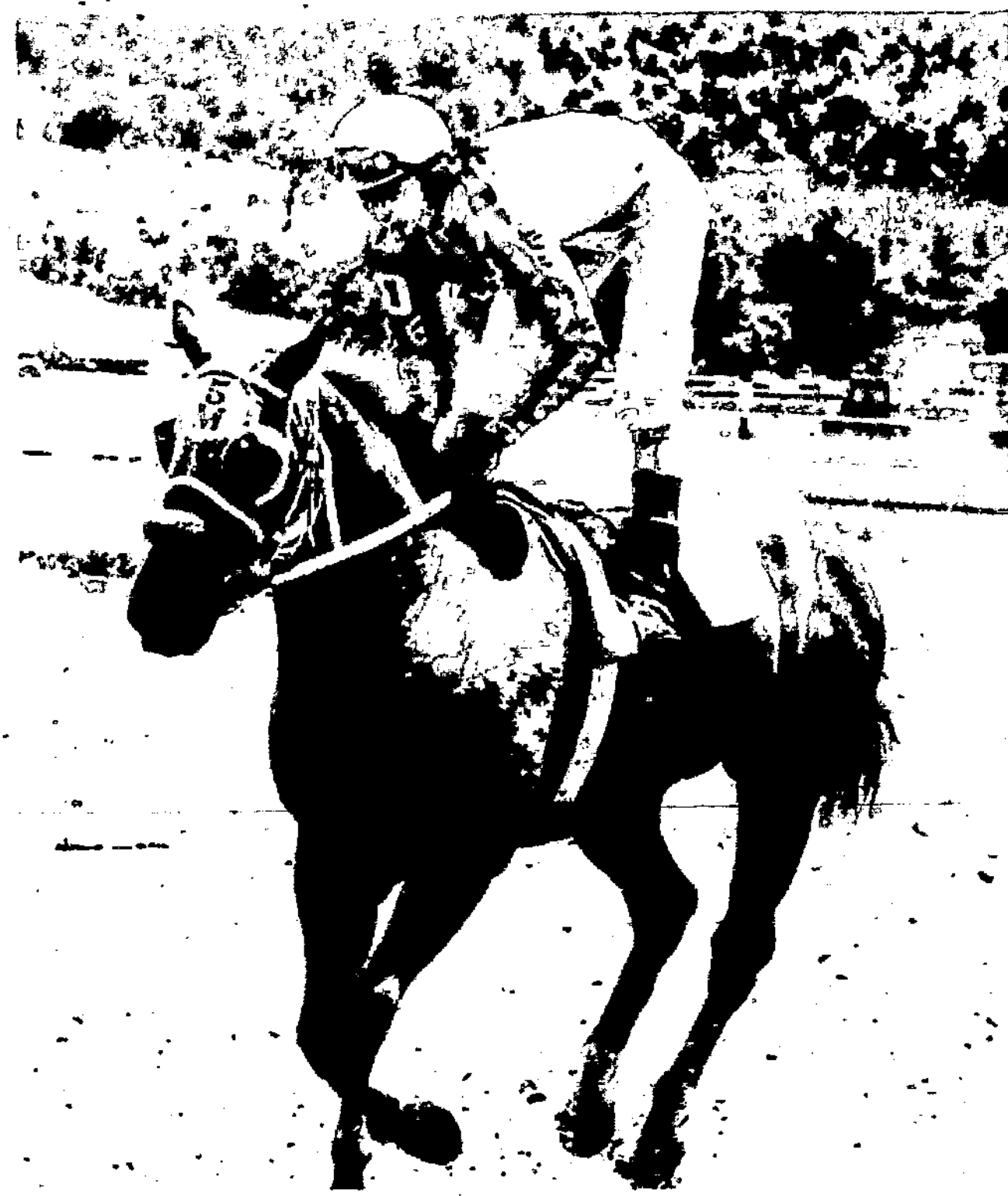
in the Rainbow Derby at Ruidoso Downs on July 5. Sunkist Moon is still looking for her first win of 1981. Mark Matlock does the riding.



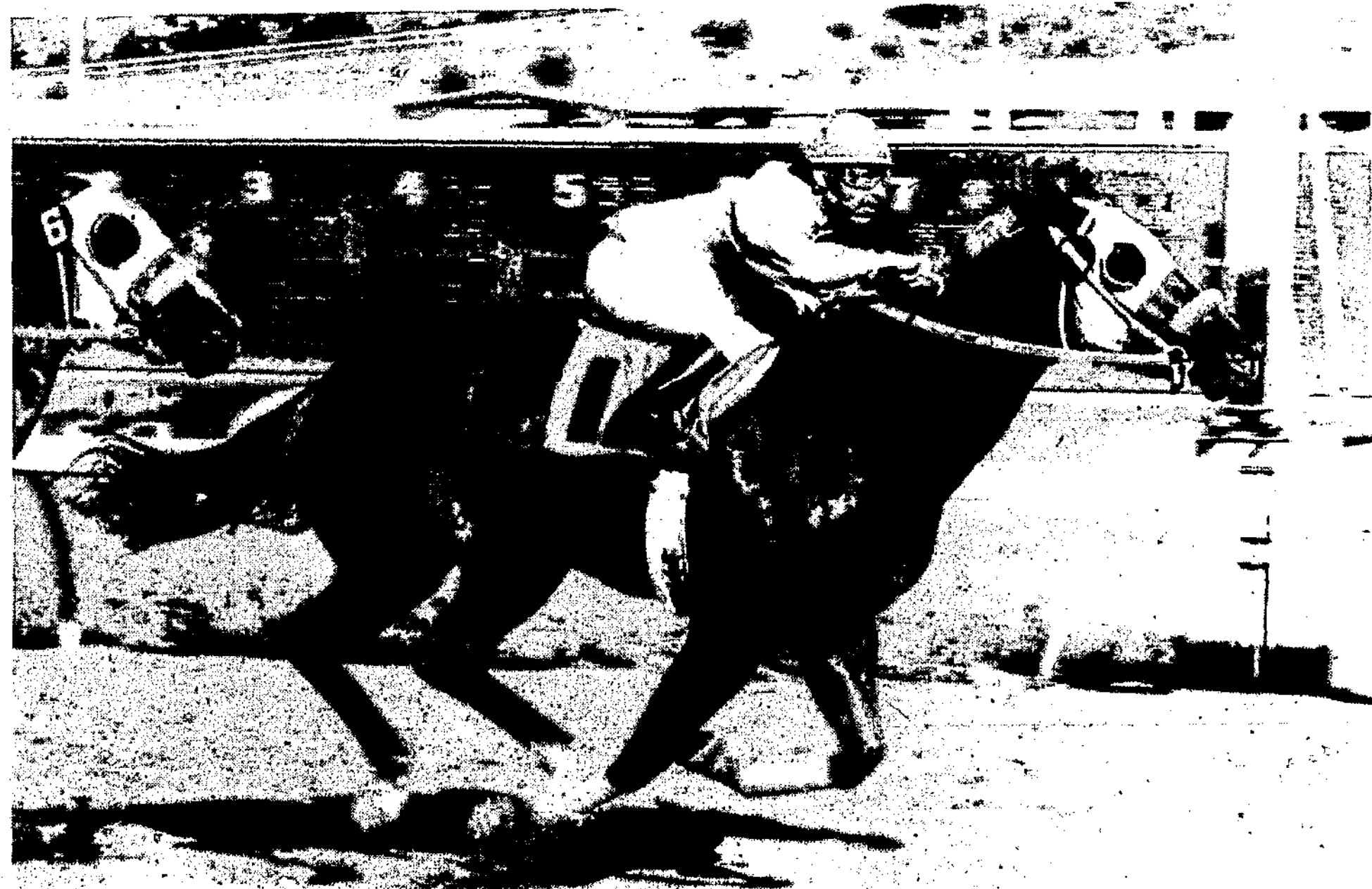
ALL-AMERICAN CHAMP — Higheasterjet, the winner of last year's \$1,280,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, goes after more big money in the July 5 finale of the \$595,850 Rainbow Derby. W. R. Hunt is the pilot. Higheasterjet set the second best qualifying time of 22.09 seconds for 440 yards.



HE CAN PERSEVERE — Perserverance, a gelding ridden by Wayne Buehrer, has earned only \$872 so far this year. But Perserverance battled his way into the bottom qualifying berth for the July 5 Rainbow Derby at Ruidoso Downs. First place is worth over \$200,000.

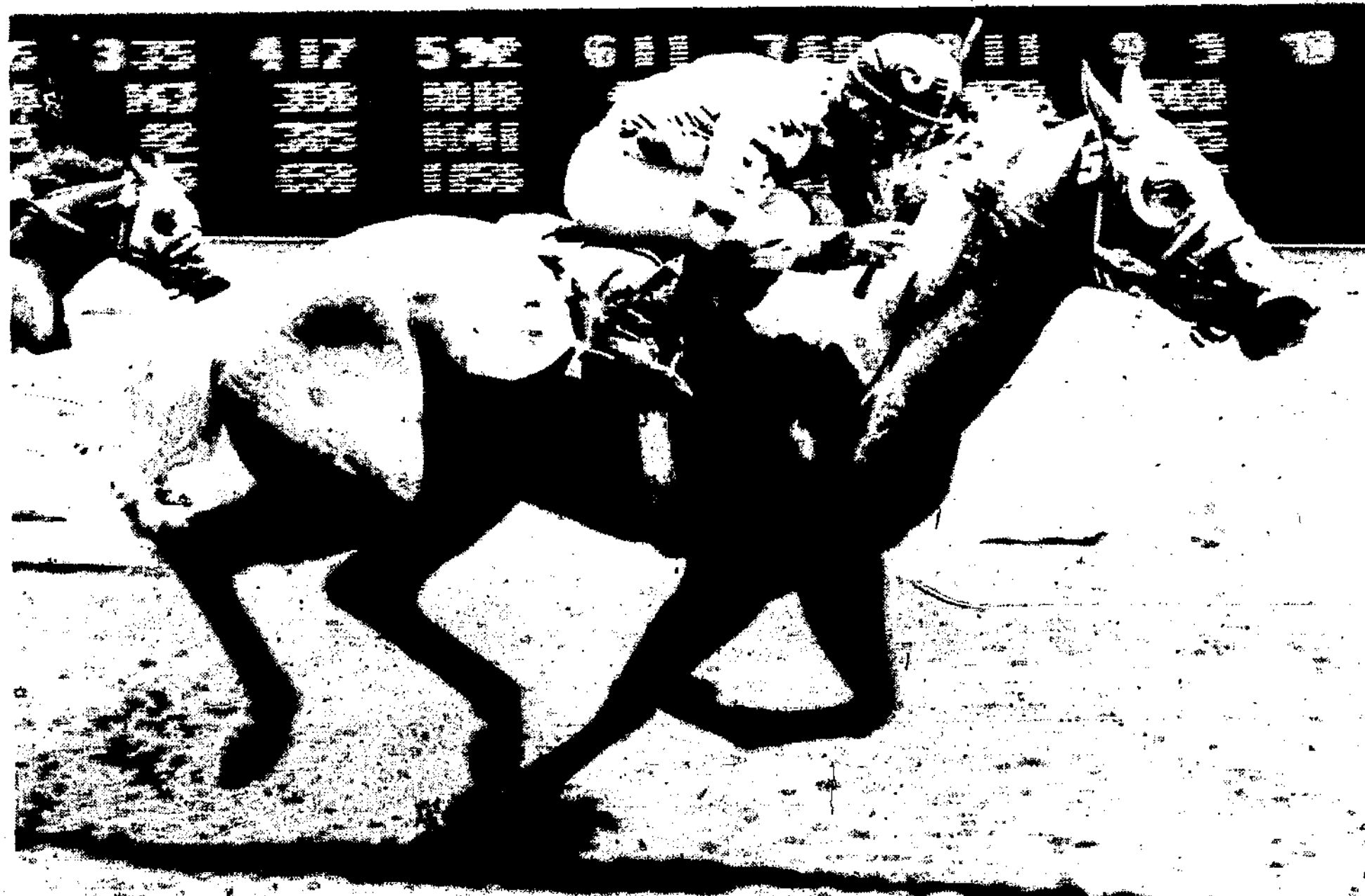


GOING NATIVE — Native Tea carries the third best qualifying time of 22.20 seconds (440 yards) into the July 5 finale of the \$595,850 Rainbow Derby at Ruidoso Downs. The filly has already earned over \$81,000. Mike Charles is the pilot.



FILLY WITH A LEGAL BACKGROUND — Rule The Deck, a filly who's already earned over \$80,000, is included in the field for the July 5 finale of the \$595,850 Rainbow Quarter Horse

Derby at Ruidoso Downs. Rule The Deck is owned by Dirk Jones, a law student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.



GETTING READY TO PASS — Mighty Pass Em turned in a big move in the final yards (above) in the trials for the \$595,850 Rainbow Quarter Horse Derby at Ruidoso Downs and zipped to a length win. The move was quick enough to put her in the

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The Ruidoso Board of Education desires to receive bids on maintenance of office machines for the 1981-82 school year.
Lists of items and specifications are available in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, P. T. Valliant, P. O. Drawer 430, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, or telephone 257-7321.
Bids will be opened and read aloud at a regular meeting on July 14, 1981 at 7:30 P.M., which will be held at the Administration Office.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all technicalities.
S. P. T. Valliant
Superintendent and
Director of Finance
#1887 21 (a) 18, (7) 2

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, will hold an Organizational Meeting at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, July 6, 1981, in the Municipal Building in Ruidoso Downs, N.M., for the purpose of establishing the Commission, electing officers and setting regular meetings and reviewing a Mobile Home Ordinance Proposal.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will impair or be detrimental to their water rights, may protest in writing the proposal set forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, P. O. Box 1717, Roswell, New Mexico, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 6, 1981, Enchanted Forest Water Corp., P. O. Box 9158, El Paso, Texas 79983, filed application number H-722 S 2 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to drill a shallow well No. H-722 S 2, 6 3/8 inches in diameter and approximately 360 feet in depth, to be located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.A., for the purpose of supplementing well No. H-722 and H-722 S 2, both located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.A., for the diversion of up to 20.0 acre feet per annum of shallow ground water of the Hondo Underground Water Basin for subdivision and sanitary purposes in the Enchanted Forest Subdivision, lying within P. 1, S 1/4 NW 1/4, P. 1, NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 13 East.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will impair or be detrimental to their water rights, may protest in writing the proposal set forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, P. O. Box 1717, Roswell, New Mexico, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

LEGAL NOTICE

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF REYNALDO M. PRECADO, Deceased.**
PROBATE NO. 1491
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of REYNALDO M. PRECADO, Deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at Post Office Box 784, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345 or filed with the Probate Court, County Clerk's Office, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88001.
DATED June 26, 1981
Patsy P. Montoya
Post Office Box 784
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
#1916 21 (7) 2 9

LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF JOHN C. RITTER**
Probate No. 1081
Division II
NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO
TO NANCY MAE HANKS RITTER, DONALD CHARLES RITTER, RONALD PAUL RITTER, AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN C. RITTER, Deceased, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.
Hearing on the petition filed by the undersigned Personal Representative, setting forth that the decedent died testate in El Paso, Texas, and requesting that the Court enter an order determining the heirs of the decedent and appointing the undersigned as Personal Representative of the estate without bond in an unsupervised administration, and that letter testamentary be issued to the undersigned, will be held at the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on July 14, 1981, at 9:00 a.m. Pursuant to Section 45-1-401, N.M.S.A., 1978 Comp., notice of the time and place of hearing on said petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week for two consecutive weeks.
NANCY MAE HANKS RITTER
750 Lakeshore
El Paso, Texas 79932
O'REILLY & HUCKSTEP, P.C.
P.O. Box 2795
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Attorneys for Petitioner
#1906 21 (a) 25, (7) 2

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on October 14, 1980, United States of America, Lincoln National Forest, Federal Building, 11th & York, Alamogordo, New Mexico, filed Application No. 347 with the STATE ENGINEER for a permit to appropriate 0.16129 acre-foot of surface water to be diverted from MITT and Bar Spring, which is a tributary of the Rio Bonito, at a point in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 8 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.A., for livestock and wildlife watering. Spring supplies water trough used for livestock and wildlife watering. Overflow returns to channel.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico, or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will impair or be detrimental to their water rights, may protest in writing the proposal set forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, P. O. Box 1717, Roswell, New Mexico, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body, Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, has ordered a Public Hearing on a request for transfer of ownership of Liquor License 664 from H & J Golf, Inc. to T and P Investments, Inc., d.b.a. Cree Meadows Golf & Country Club located at 259 Country Club Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico. The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with other items appearing on the agenda of the July 14, 1981 meeting of the Governing Body beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the New Administrative Center Building. Notice is further given that the New Mexico State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has given this transfer preliminary approval.
By Order of Governing Body
Village of Ruidoso
750 James L. Hine
#1905 21 (a) 29, (7) 2

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL BRAND OWNERS:
Under the authority of the statutes of the State of New Mexico and by resolution of the New Mexico Livestock Board, all brands of cattle, horses, mules, asses, sheep and goats on record in the New Mexico Livestock Board must be re-recorded prior to October 1, 1981. Re-recording will begin July 1, 1981. The brand renewal notices will be mailed to all current brand owners. The renewal fee of \$30.00 per brand must accompany the renewal form and returned in the addressed envelope provided for your convenience. The Livestock Board must be notified of any change of address since the last re-recording or recording to brands. Be sure to keep your address current. If you do not receive your renewal notice by July 15, 1981, please notify this office.
G. M. (DOUGIE) JONES, DIRECTOR
New Mexico Livestock Board
P. O. Box 2048
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103
#1891 41 (a) 18, 25, (7) 2 9

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS
The Ruidoso Municipal Schools are calling for milk bids to be furnished for school lunches during the 1981-82 school year.
Furnish quotations for:
Price per one half pint in one half pint cartons of 2 1/2 qt only.
All quotations must be addressed to the Ruidoso Municipal Schools, P. O. Drawer 430, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Quotations will be opened and read at a regular meeting to be held on July 14, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., in the Administration Office.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all technicalities.
S. P. T. Valliant
Superintendent and
Director of Finance
#1898 21 (a) 18, (7) 2

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

RHYTHMIC AEROBIC — and water aerobic classes starting Monday, June 8th of July, at Sierra Swim & Racquet Club. For more information call Elaine Garrity, 338-4535 or 257-5176. 15-1tp

DO YOU HAVE TALENT? — Why not display it at The Canopy Bar? Banjo players, guitar pickers and all others, see Doug, 2350 Sudderth. C-13-4tc

WANTED — any information and/or pictures about the Ruidoso Boy Scouts for the last 25 years. Please call 257-5983, after 5:30. This information will be used in a scrap book for Ruidoso Boy Scouts. J-102-tfnc

TOO FAT? — Overeaters Anonymous group forming July 6. Meeting every Monday, 8 p.m., 629 Sudderth (Puckett R. E.), 257-5014, 257-9363 for information. 14-4tp

MR. PAT HEALY — is still at Merle Norman, Pinetree Square. Custom wrapping, mail and he'll ship UPS for M-14-4tc

ABORTION — early appointments available for first trimester abortion. Albuquerque (505) 242-7512. 87-16tp

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HELP WANTED:

FULL TIME POSITION — open for qualified waiter or waitress and cooks. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at Silver Dollar Restaurant, Tinnie, NM, 653-4425. T-14-2tc

DISHWASHERS NEEDED — Apply at the Deck House, during business hours. D-15-2tc

RUIDOSO CARE CENTER — is now hiring for kitchen help. If interested call 257-9071. R-15-4tc

CLERICAL POSITION OPEN — light typing, filing, answer telephone. We'll train. Call 257-5024 for appointment. B-15-2tc

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS — for evening LPN at the Ruidoso Care Center. 257-9071. R-14-4tc

INCREDBLE RESTAURANT — and Saloon now accepting applications for all types of restaurant work. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Alto Village. 15-1tp

HELP WANTED — to clean cabins. Phone 257-2951. 15-1tp

WANTED — Medical Assistant. Office and medical experience necessary — for doctor's office. Please call 257-4658. S-15-2tc

MECHANIC — capable of working on small engines thru diesel engines. Call 378-4423. S-14-2tc

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES — and doormen. Apply to the Canopy Lounge, 2603 Sudderth. Ask for Doug. C-13-4tc

SALES PERSONS WANTED — no experience necessary. Great future with national company. Call for appointment. Leisure Plan-Lee Owen, 338-4439. O-14-2tp

HOME MAINTENANCE — experienced. Yard worker/general helper. Need own transportation. 257-4887. R-14-2tp

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SUMMER HELP — 18 years or older to live in home and care for 10 year old. Light housekeeping. Call 257-4332. H-10-tfc

BARTENDERS — Apply in person at Holiday Inn. H-5-tfc

WORK WANTED:

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER — day, night or weekly. Call El Rancho Motel, 257-2265, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. 15-1tp

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FURNITURE, APPLIANCES — miscellaneous yard sale. 1980 Pontiac Firebird. Friday, Saturday only. 349 Country Club Dr., 257-9674. 15-1tp

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FOR SALE — barrel type bar and game table set. Three bar stools and 4 chairs. Call 257-2246. 15-1tp

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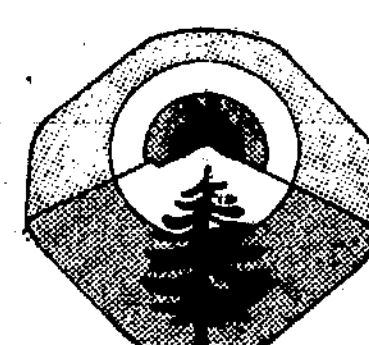
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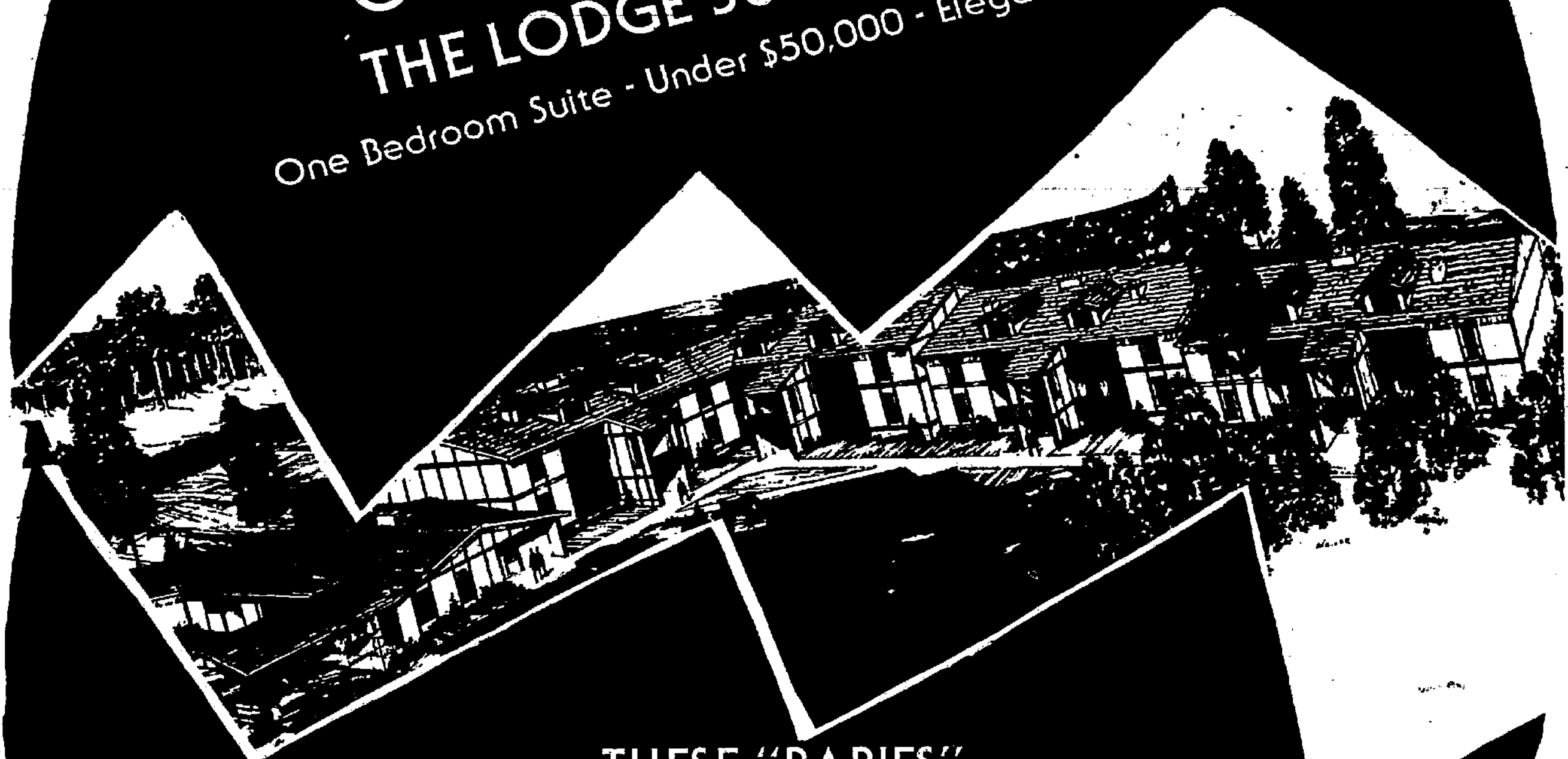
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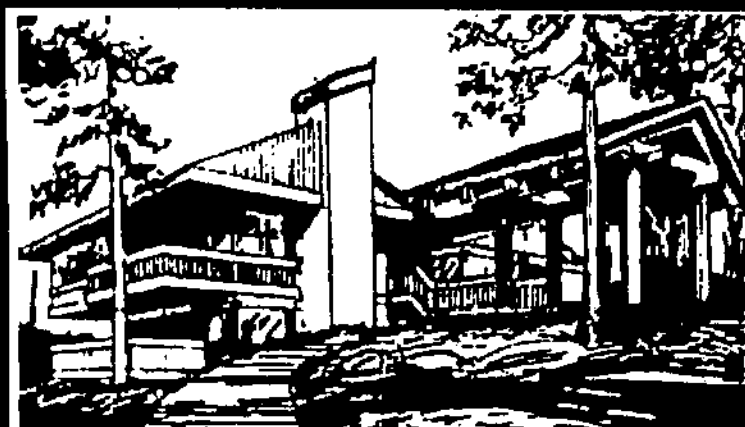
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2 bdrm./2 bath, 1056 sq./ft. plus "convertible" storage area underneath. \$62,000-\$64,000. 15% interest.

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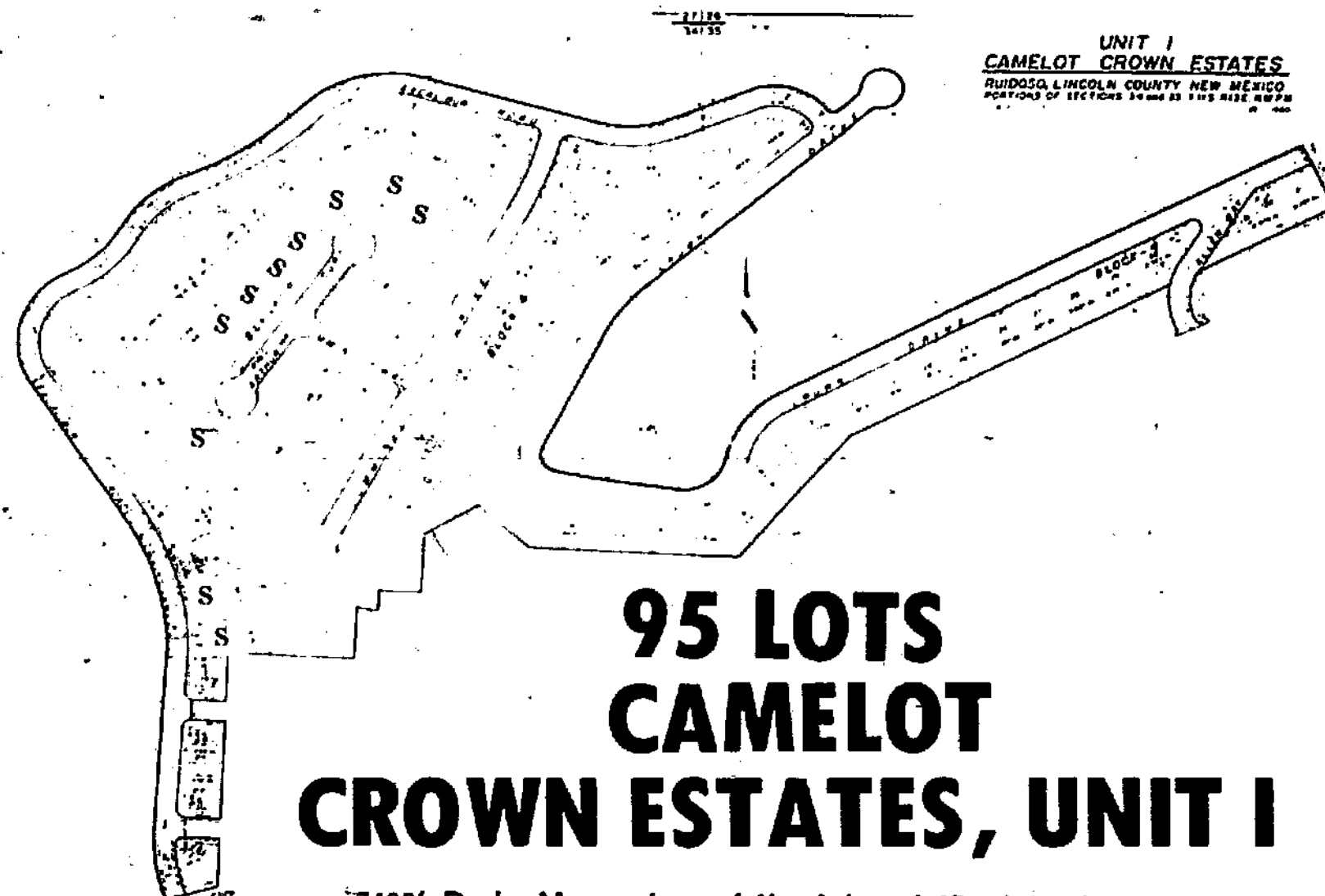
3 bdrm./2 1/2 bath, 1688 sq./ft. Sauna-jacuzzi. Fantastic view! \$115,000-\$117,000.

3-VISTA DEL LAGO TOWNHOMES

3-4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 1974 sq./ft., Sauna-jacuzzi. Definitely worth seeing! \$135,000.

6.5 ACRES

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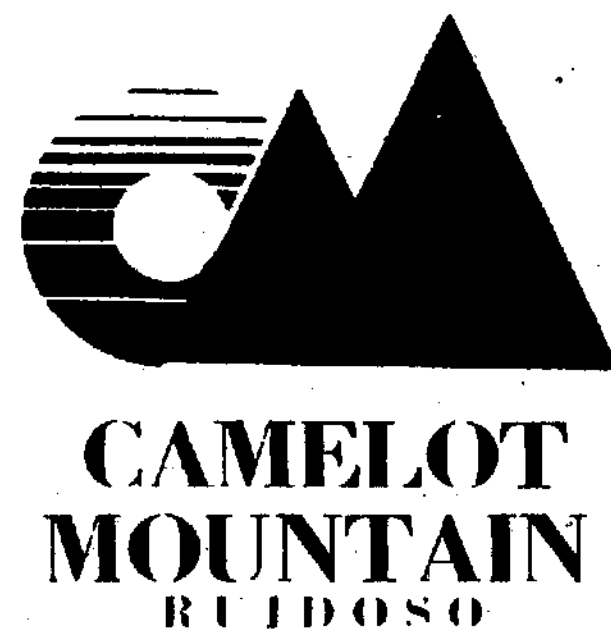


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\$142,000 3 bedroom, 3 bath Innsbrook Townhouse + loft.

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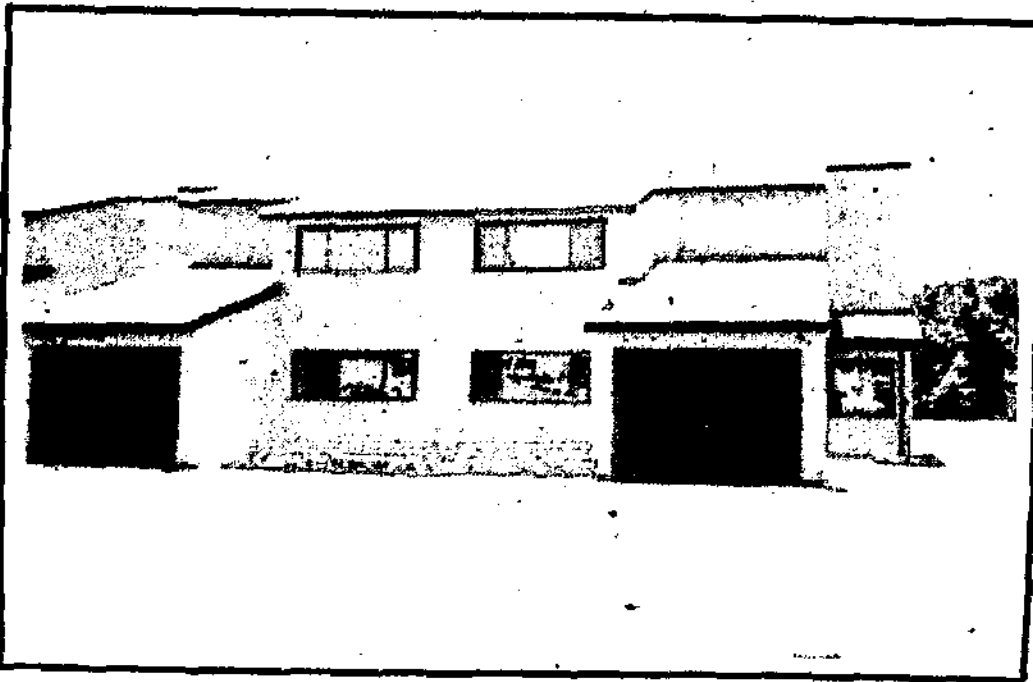
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GOLF COURSE BEAUTY. This lovely home on the 4th green at Cree Meadows Country Club. Call Ray to see this furnished beauty.

JUST LISTED — nice building lot, chain link fence around entire lot. Utilities, septic tank already on the property. Call Paula.

EASY ACCESS IN WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES. w/ beautiful view of Sierra Blanca. Three bedroom, 2½ bath, large living area w/ fireplace, redwood deck and carport. Price reduced to \$128,500.00. Call Sid.

ALTO VILLAGE — large, level building lot on the golf course — full membership — possible trade or financing. Call Bill for details.

UPPER CANYON AREA — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large deck and in the trees. A cute 2 story home for only \$65,000, assumable loan of \$25,000. Call Peter.

MUST SELL!! Owner will finance this large 3 bedroom condo. Nicely furnished, immaculate condition, priced in the 90's. Call Rick.

A MILLION DOLLAR VIEW goes w/ this beautiful condo located near the Swim and Racquet Club. 1,850 sq. ft. + double garage. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, rock fireplace and wet bar are only a few amenities. Let Sonja show you and give you a tour.

WE'VE GOT A WEIRD LOT FOR SALE. But that's OK, cause somewhere out there is a crazy person who'll probably love it. If you are that person, call Martin.

A PARTY OF 50 OR MORE can be comfortably served in this beautiful home in Country Club Estates, super plan, super decks, super landscaping BUT easy to keep. Call Betty.

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THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH mountain home — large lot w/ good trees — priced in low 90's w/ an assumable loan. Call Bill.

INNSBROOK VILLAGE ON THE LAKE! Three bedroom, 2 bath and single garage. Call Peter.

BEAUTIFUL ONE HALF ACRE LOT in White Mountain Estates. Level w/ great views. \$21,500. Call Rick.

HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO. If you are looking for an investment w/ an income and still enjoy yourself, see Sonja and let her explain what she is talking about.

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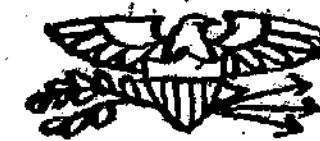
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CABIN — 401 D Street, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Franklin Fireplace. Owner Very Motivated. \$27,000. \$7,500 down. Term on Balance.
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DARLING CABIN — fireplace, view, \$10,000 down, OWC. 257-5819. V-9-7tc

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TWO AND 1/2 ACRE — mountain top lot, Rancho Ruidoso. Call 915-694-8009, Midland, Texas. 13-6tp

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RR Five Acres Of Seclusion

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Have several tracts from 1-50 acres in Nogal Canyon. Some have running stream.

Have two 1 acre tracts in Loma Grande Subdivision.

Have several commercial buildings for sale in Carrizozo.

Have 9 acres with large house in irrigated area, looking up at the mountains.

Have a beverage license for sale in Carrizozo.

Have a nice 2 bedroom house for sale in Ruidoso. For information call 257-7724.

Have a 3 acre tract with adobe house, 16 miles out on Tularosa highway.

Have a 20 acre tract 1 mile from courthouse, 3 water wells.

Have a 20 foot gooseneck trailer for sale.

Have a small Massey-Ferguson tractor with blade and front end loader.

Have several small tracts with complete underground irrigation; water well on every tract.

Have 200 acres adjoining the Valley of Fires State Park. Has city water and electricity, also good well.

80 acres in Nogal valley, good sweet water area.

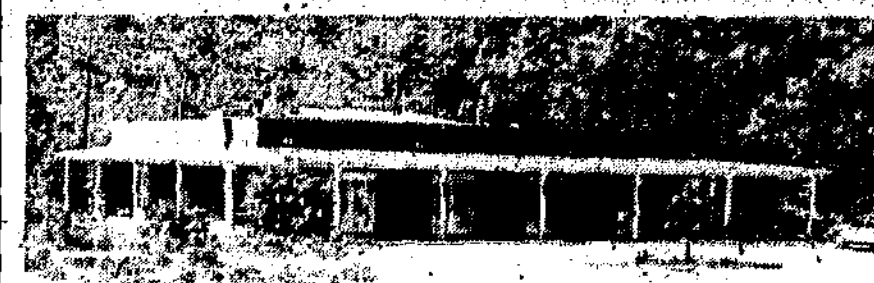
280 acres, 30 ft. water table, bottom land. Owner will finance. Three miles out of Carrizozo.

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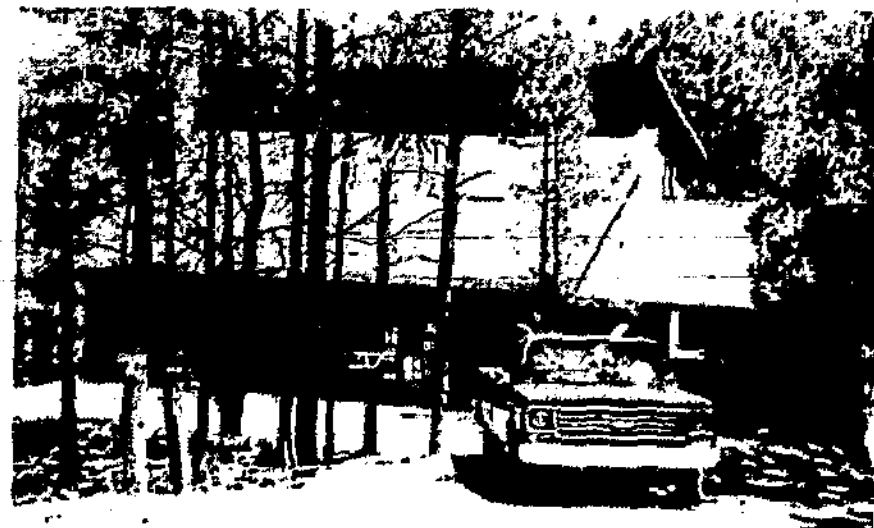
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DELIGHTFUL HOME, ELDORADO HEIGHTS LOCATION. This charming mountain home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, utility room, double garage. Home is enhanced by river rock fireplace, tasteful furnishings and all the amenities. \$159,500.

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JUST LISTED is this good looking home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, double garage. Attractively furnished and very liveable. \$110,000.

\$45,000 IS THE REASONABLE PRICE for this 3 bedroom home on two lots with pretty view. Furnished. Owner financing.

ATTRACTIVE HOME with outstanding Sierra Blanca view offers 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, good location with paved access, rock fireplace. Fully furnished, including all appliances. Owner financing. \$49,950.

UNIQUE HOME in Hondo Valley sits on 6 1/2 acres with 260 feet of river frontage. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, den, utility room. Two water wells. \$125,000.

PRETTY MOBILE HOME LOT in Airport West has good pine cover, "soff" view, level site for mobile. Over 3/4 of an acre . . . \$17,500.

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GOOD LOOKING CONDOS in White Mountain Estates offer a well-designed floor plan with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious game room with wet bar, fireplace. Lovely view of Sierra Blanca. Superb construction. \$87,500.

HONDO VALLEY HOME on the river has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. Located on 11 acres. \$85,000.

PRETTY NEW HOME offers 2 bedrooms, sleeping loft, one bath, shake shingle roof, fireplace. \$68,000.

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SLEEPY HOLLOW — One of the best buys on 107 feet of river! At only \$87,500 this rustic charmer has lots of potential. Call Marcia Silver at 257-4073 or home at 257-4979.

PINECLIFF VILLAGE — Time Share Condo 2 weeks in beautiful Pinecliff. One week for skiing and the other week for racing. Priced at only \$7,000 for both weeks. Call Tom Davis today at 257-7373 or home at 257-2053.

VALLEY VIEW — Nice older home sitting on three lots with sewer in road. Plenty of room for two more homes or mobiles. Excellent owner financing. Call Gary Caughron at 257-4073 or home at 257-5262.

INNSBROOK VILLAGE — Time share, early April. Very nice townhouse on golf course. Sleeps 8 people. Fully carpeted and completely furnished. Two bedrooms plus loft and 2 baths. Owner financing. 29% down and priced at \$5,000.00. Call Manuel Badillo at 257-7373 or home at 257-7450.

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ATTENTION HORSE OWNERS AND TRAINERS! A place of your own, no more rent. Close to racetrack, Gibson's and Hollywood post office. Like-new mobile with add-on. Approximately 1,296 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Furnished or unfurnished. On approximately 0.8 acre. Has potential for additional mobile for rental income. A nice quiet place with easy access. All for \$42,000 unfurnished or \$45,000 furnished. Call Manuel Badillo at 257-7373 or home at 257-7450.

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RR Have Home in Roswell and would like to trade for something in Ruidoso or Capitán area. Home is 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, near city park. Call if you have home, mobile home or land to trade. Call Roundup Realty, Inc., 257-5093 or evenings, 257-5097 or 257-2779.

Three bedroom home on two lots in prestigious Country Club Heights.
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Located 2.7 Miles East Of The "Y" On Highway 70

WHERE THE EAGLES FLY. Yes, this cabin is nestled in the pines near the top of Ponderosa Heights on Yellow Pine Road. Cabin has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered deck and carport, beautiful setting, good neighbors and is priced at \$49,500.00. Could easily be converted to duplex type arrangement.

OLD LINCOLN TOWN. This nice little red cabin is located just east of Lincoln and is situated on 2.1 acres of land. Has its own well, storage building (possible apartment), chicken house and pens and an authentic log building. Priced at \$42,500.00.

CHOICE ACREAGE — Heart of Alto Village. One 10 acre or one 20-acre tract. Owner financing, would consider some trades.

JUST LISTED — 108 White Mountain Road. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide with all the amenities. Over 1,500 sq. ft. of floor space, master bath has tub and shower separate, fireplace, extra large rooms, two heating systems, year round location and large 110'x171' lot. Some financing. Would consider trade for home in Odessa.

A REAL HONEY. This 2 bedroom cabin has a charming living room-kitchen combination with fireplace and full bath. Brand new, enlarged deck, extra nice view, a paved street, all city utilities, completely furnished and located on two lots. Priced at \$47,500. See it before you buy. Compare — you will be surprised!

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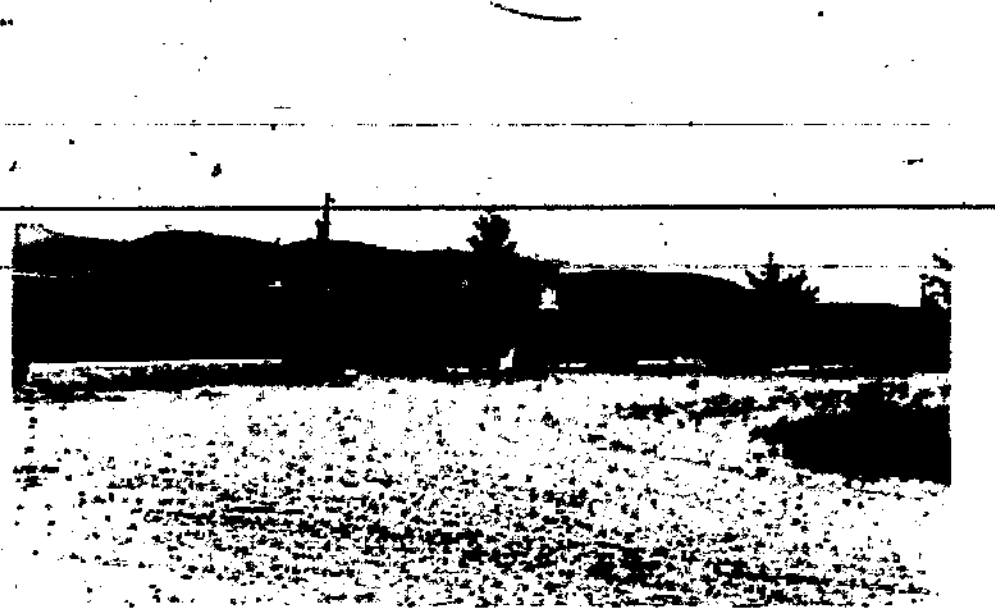
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#2798 — TIME SHARE a condo at Pinecliff during the ski season. Week Int. #8. \$3,000.

#4986 — LARGE old 2 story home in historical White Oaks. Located on 5 acres, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Gorgeous setting. Only \$50,000.00.

#4175 — WONDERFUL view acreage tract NW of Capitán. 8.18 acres with plenty of room for horses and kids to grow. Very low price of only \$7,800.00.

#5402 — VERY NICE 3 bedroom home in Ruidoso Pine Lodge. Approx. 1,500 sq. ft., with fireplace, 2 car garage, easy access, paving and all city utilities. \$52,500.00.

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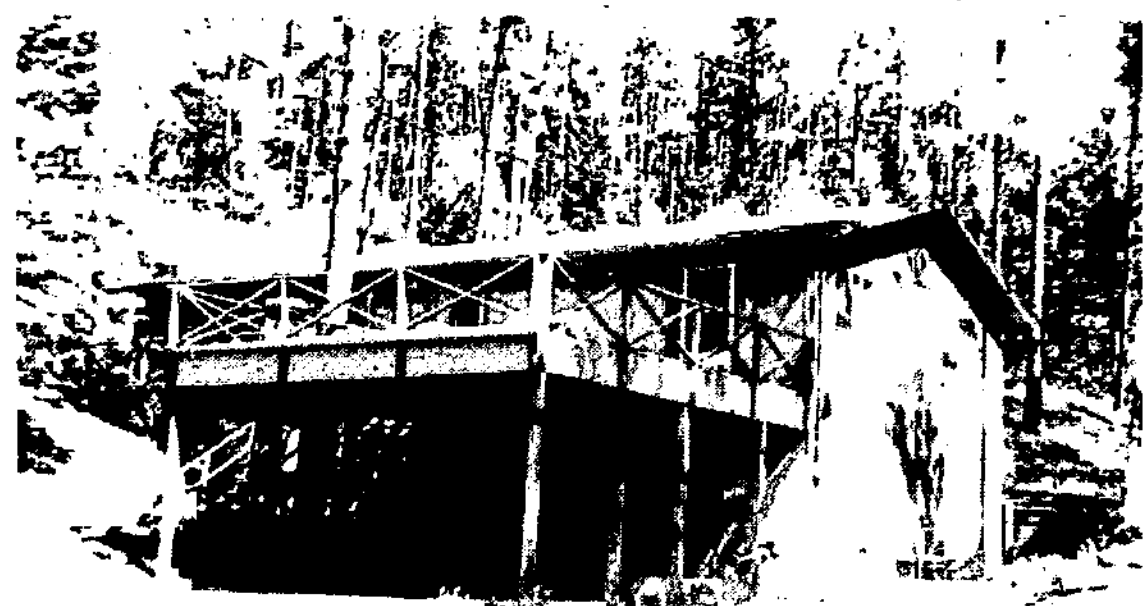
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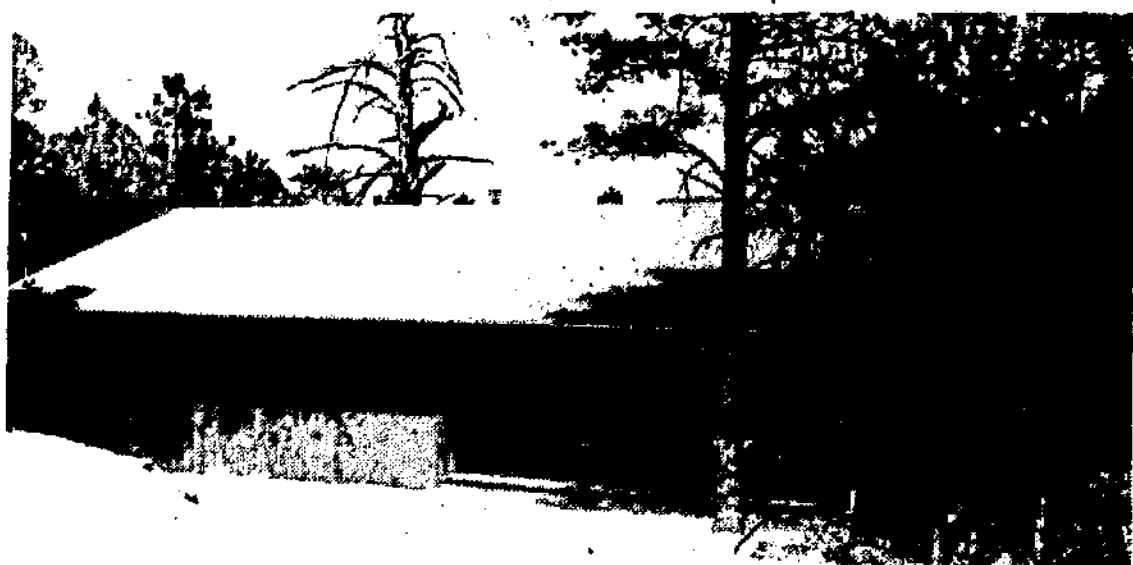
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BEAUTIFUL HOME with large gameroom with wet
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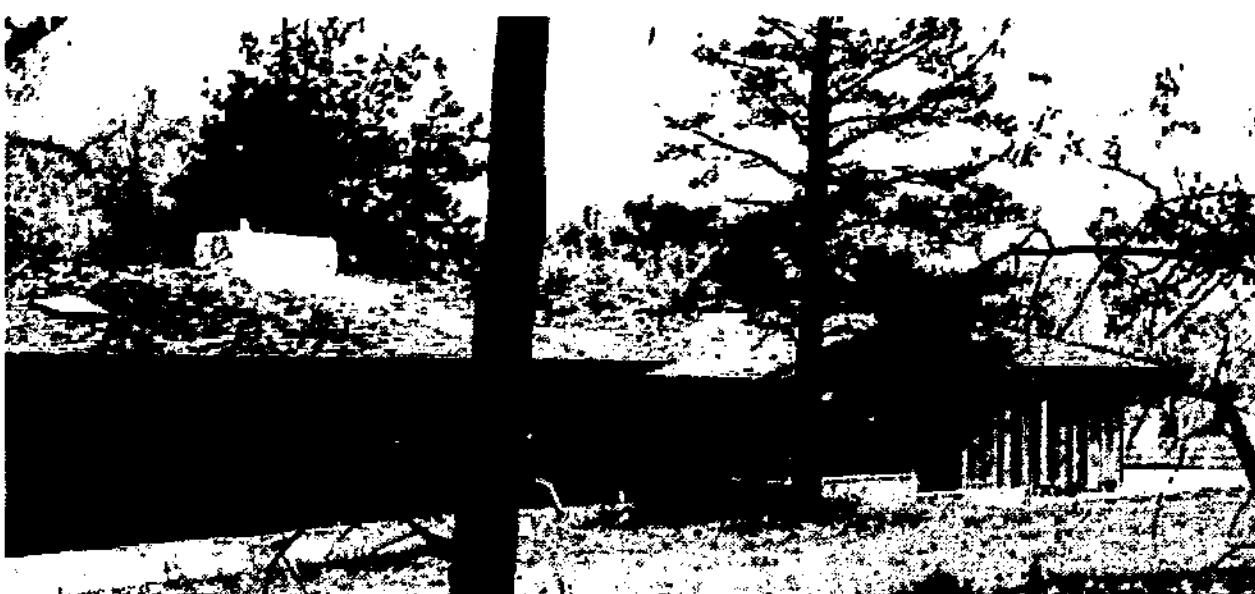
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\$295,000, trade plus terms. Shown by appointment only. Call
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UPPER CANYON — three bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished
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RIVER CABIN in upper canyon. A real neat home with
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Fish from your back yard. \$150,000.



A PIECE OF EARLY RUIDOSO HISTORY! The Noisy
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LOG CABIN — three bedrooms, rock fireplace, fur-
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Ruidoso Noon and Evening Lions held joint officer installation Monday



NOON LIONS OFFICERS installed Monday evening included, from the left, Fred Hughston, president; Art Townsend, Tail Twister; Bill

Allen, Lion Tamer; Lowell McIntyre, director; Claud Walker, director and Frank Kirby Smith, director. Not pictured, Truett Ball, treasurer.



EVENING LIONS CLUB officers installed Monday evening included, from the left, C. L. Wright, treasurer; Dr. Lynn Willard, president; Dub Holt, first vice president; Don Parsons, immediate past president; Gib Monroe, third

vice president; Ralph Romero, secretary and Allen Taylor, Lion Tamer. Not pictured, Andy Rue, second vice president; Jeff Mobry, Tail Twister and directors Charley Moore and June Wright.



NOON LIONS CLUB officers installed Monday evening included, from the left, Charley Johnson, director; Dale Fugate, first vice president; J. C. Hughes, second vice president; Bill Var-

nadore, third vice president; Bill Morrison, secretary and Bill Budens, immediate past president.



PRESIDENT'S APPRECIATION AWARDS, for service to the Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions, were presented by outgoing president Bill Budens Monday evening to, from the left, Bill Allen, eye program chairman; Claud Walker, chaplain;

Joyce McMath, for belly dancing at the state convention; Rich Seeley, program chairman; Bill Morrison, outstanding secretary and, inset, Cale Dickey, scholarship and publicity chairman.



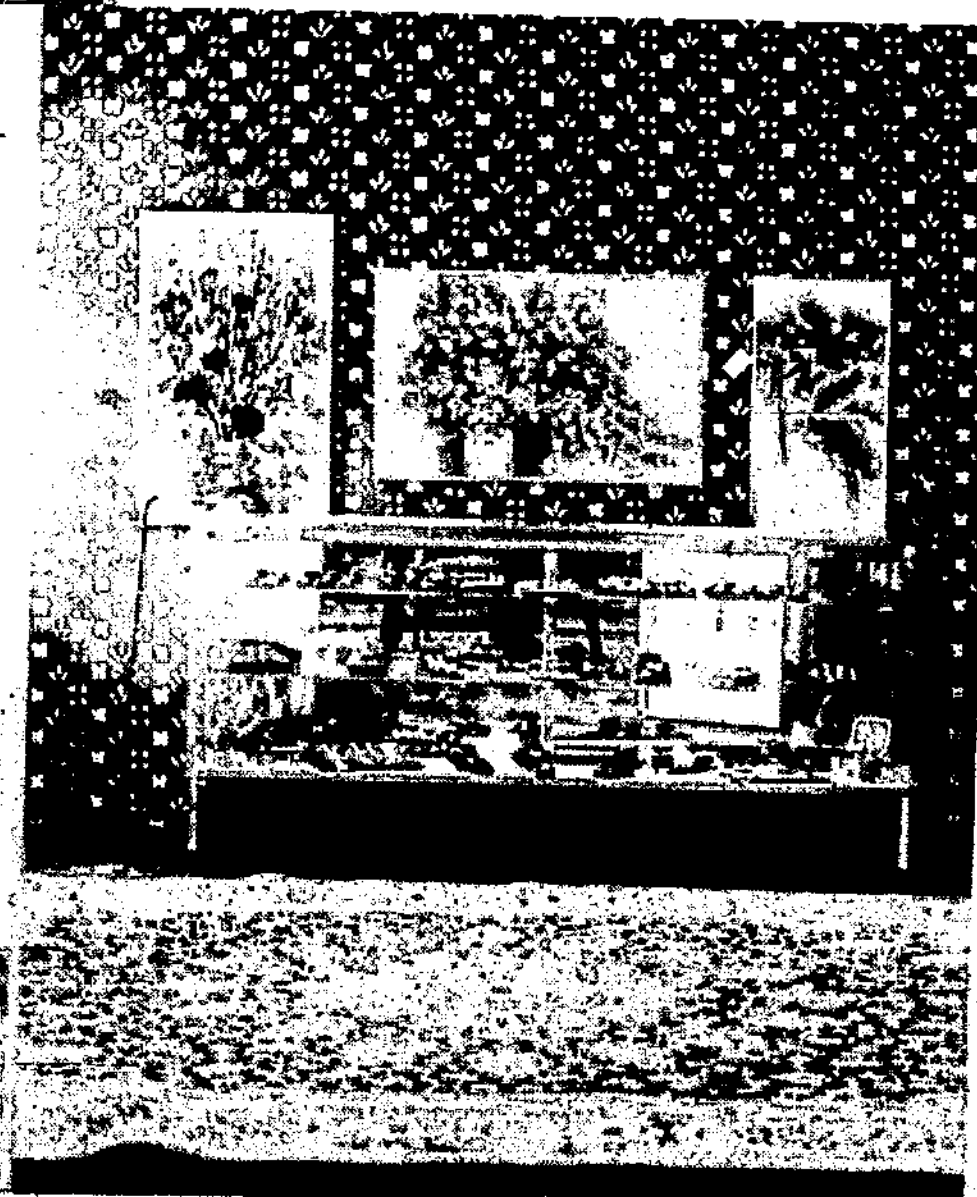
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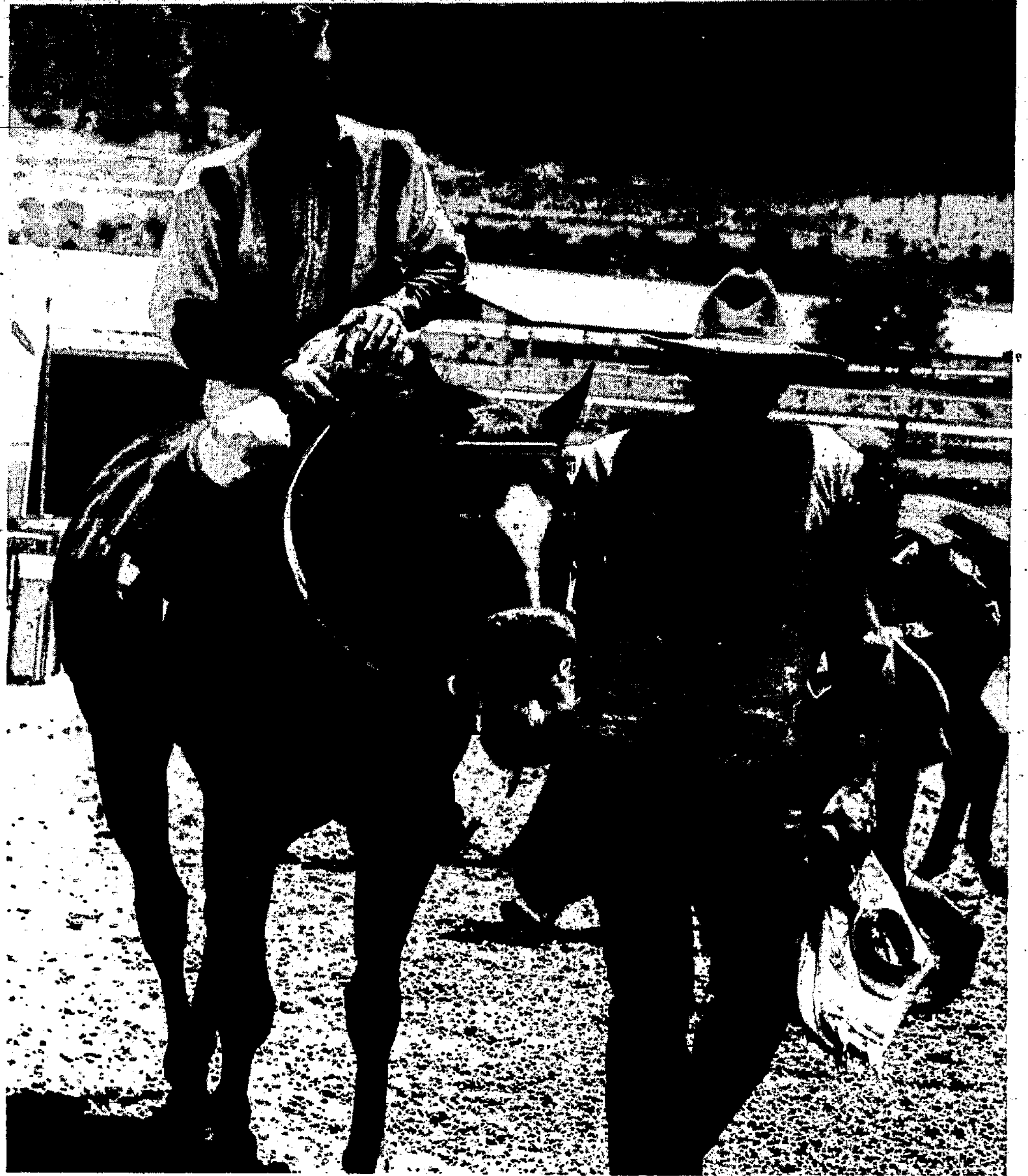
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BARGAIN HORSE CHASES RAINBOWS — Matty Mito, a colt who was purchased in the 1979 All-American Yearling Sale at Ruidoso Downs for only \$3,300, can earn as much as \$208,547 (or

as little as \$20,258) in the July 5 finale of the \$595,850 Rainbow Derby. Matty Mito is owned by J. Garland Warren of San Marcos, Texas. James Lackey is the rider.



RAINBOW DERBY FAVORITE — Easily Smashed, a colt who's already earned nearly \$240,000, is the probable favorite in the \$595,850 Rainbow Quarter Horse Derby at Ruidoso Downs on July 5. Easily Smashed set the top

Derby qualifying time of 21.96 seconds for 440 yards. Earlier in the season, he took a nose win in the \$224,740 Kansas Derby at Ruidoso. Jackie Martin is up.



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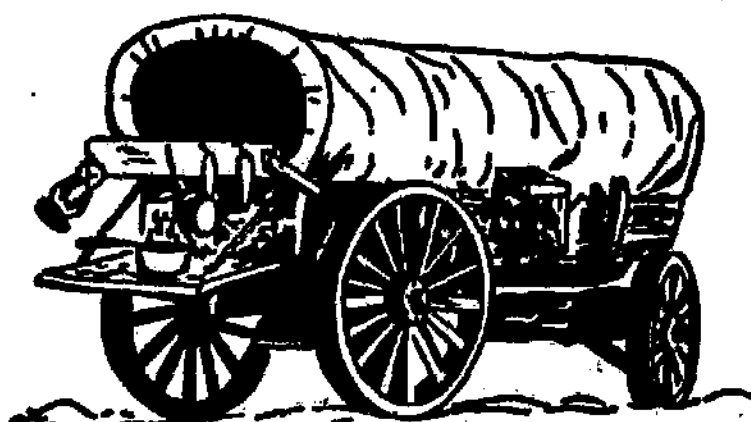
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Jockey/Trainer of the week

BY MARK GORDON

Jackie Martin and William F. Leach continue to maintain their leads in their respective divisions at Ruidoso Downs.

Martin stretched his lead slightly after the eighth week of racing at the mountain track. He boosted his advantage over Richard Bickel to nine victories in the jockey standings.

The Arkansas native has 29 triumphs with 28 seconds and 10 thirds from 126 mounts. That's a winning percentage of .230.

Bickel, meanwhile, leads a group of four riders seeking the runnerup position. He has 20 victories with 11 seconds and 14 thirds from 94 mounts for a winning percentage of .212.

Stuart Dolphus is third in the standings, followed by Leroy Coombs, Willie Lovell,

James Lackey, Wayne Buehrer, apprentice Billy Byers, Robert Chesson and W. R. Hunt.

In the trainer standings, William F. Leach kept his four-win lead over Gerald E. Marr.

Leach has 19 triumphs with nine seconds and eight thirds from 94 starts for a winning percentage of .202. Marr has 15 wins, seven seconds and five thirds from 65 starts for a winning percentage of .230.

Billy Hughes is third in the trainer standings, ahead of Johnnie Goodman, Harold A. Nolen, J. C. Wiley, Sis Asmussen, Bob Arnett and C. Dwayne Gilbreath.

The busy holiday weekend, meanwhile, starts at Ruidoso Downs today and Friday with 27 trial races each day for the Rainbow Futurity, the second leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-old quarter

horses.

Saturday's highlights include the Rainbow Derby Consolation at 440 yards for the qualifiers from June 19 trial races and the Governor's Handicap, a 6½ furlong chase for three-year-old and older horses seeking a \$12,500-added purse.

Sunday's card is topped by the \$595,850 Rainbow Derby, the second leg of the Triple Crown for three-year-old quarter horses. The 440 yard dash will offer the winner \$208,547.

Easily Smashed, the winner of the Kansas Futurity at Ruidoso Downs on May 31, heads the field. He had the fastest qualifying time of 21:96 while winning his trial race by three and one-fourth lengths, the biggest win margin of the 10 entrants.

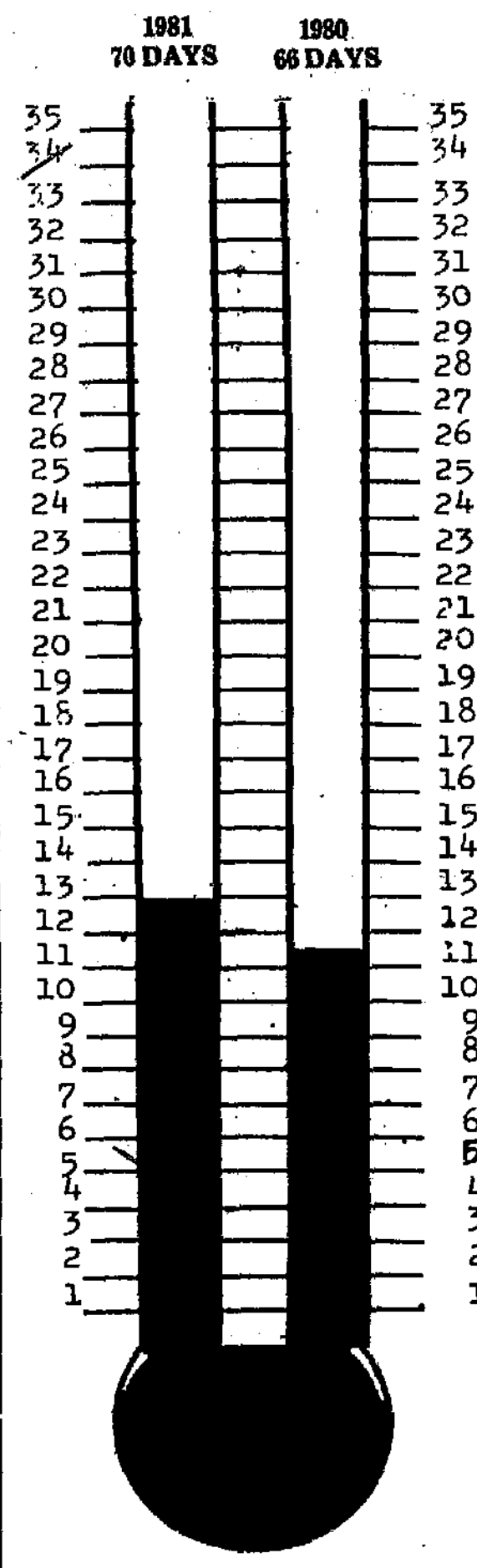
Higheasterjet, the winner of last Labor Day's \$1,280,000 All-American Futurity, had the second fastest qualifying time of 22:09 while winning his trial race by one length.

Post time for Saturday and Sunday's program will be the usual 1 p.m.

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THE CURRENT HANDLE at Ruidoso Downs, after 29 race days and 361 races, is \$12,953,618, the current daily wagering average is \$446,676 and current wagering per race is \$35,882. At the same time last year the handle was \$11,351,939, wagering average \$391,446 and per race wagering \$30,031. The daily average is up 14.11 percent and per race wagering up 19.48 percent over last year.



JACKIE MARTIN

On the season at Ruidoso Downs

(Through Sunday, June 28, 1981)

HOW FAVORITES ARE DOING

Number of races this weekend:	48
Number of winning favorites:	19
Percentage of winning favorites this weekend:	39.5%
Number of races so far this season:	361
Number of winning favorites so far this season:	130
Percentage of winning favorites so far this season:	36.0%

HOW ODDS-ON FAVORITES ARE DOING

Percentage of winning odds-on favorites:	75.5%
Percentage of odds-on favorites in the money:	100%
Percentage of winning odds-on favorites this season:	58.6%
Percentage of odds-on favorites in the money this season:	75.8%

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4 furlongs	:46 4/5	Trope Ruler	June 27
5 1/2 furlongs	1:08 2/5	Glover D. May 25; Shaina Punim	June 28
6 furlongs	1:13.1	Ruffast	June 21
6 1/2 furlongs	1:20 4/5	Banquero	June 6
7 furlongs	1:28 1/6	Snuffy	June 28
7 1/2 furlongs	1:35 3/5	Yosemite Dancer	June 21
one mile	1:46 1/5	Country Fever	June 27
300 yards	17:82	Baby Hold On	June 5
440 yards	20:09	Easily Smashed,	May 24
		Maxfield and Oh Shiney,	June 27
550 yards	21:96	Easily Smashed	June 19
670 yards	28:06	Able Blue	June 28
	46:09	Greene Again	May 30

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Sometimes a trainer lucks out

BY DICK ALWAN

It was one of those seemingly small events, a simple thing like glancing at the bulletin board outside the racing office at Ruidoso Downs.

But that small event was the kind that changes one's life.

The message went something like: "Three thoroughbred yearling fillies for sale by such-and-such stallions. For more information, call Margaret Bloss."

This was in 1975, and the fellow who'd glanced at the bulletin board was Trainer Bill Leach. He'd been looking for a yearling in behalf of John May, an oil producer, and Olin Childs, a dirt contractor both of Ft. Stockton, Texas.

He checked the three yearlings and liked what he saw. The price on each was in the \$10,000 to \$12,000 range. The one which really caught his eye was by Wimberly Blue, who had produced Half Smashed, a winner of some \$60,000.

Leach, May and Childs went over to Bloss' layout in Ruidoso and looked over the fillies. "I liked that gray filly," Leach said. May and Childs agreed, and the deal was signed. The price: \$12,000.

Under the agreement, May and Childs each tossed in \$6,000, and Leach got a one-third share — without putting up any money — for training and developing the filly.

The decision to buy the filly — she was named Smash It — turned out to be a momentous one. Leach is now a wealthy man on paper, if not in fact; he's currently the leading trainer at Ruidoso Downs, his reputation as one of the finest trainers in this part of the country is growing by staggering leaps; and he has Easily Smashed, the probably favorite in the July 5 finale of the \$95,850 Rainbow Derby at Ruidoso.

The trail leading to success in racing is a tangled and wayward one, but for May-Childs-Leach combine, it was short and clear — most of the time, at least. It began with that modest investment in Smash It.

The filly turned out to be a stakes winner, earning some \$78,000 before being

retired (on the eve of her three-year-old season) with chips in both knees. Her work included a conquest of the 1976 Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity and a second in the rich Land of Enchantment Futurity at La Mesa Park.

Smash It was certainly a whiz on the racetrack, but she proved even more valuable as a mama. In her first try, she was bred to the brilliant quarter horse sire, Easy Jet, and she put heart and soul into the task. Her first offspring was Easily Smashed, a colt who now ranks among the nation's finest three-year-olds.

If Easily Smashed wins the Rainbow Derby, he'll collect \$208,547, which would boost his career income up to \$446,170. It'll also punch up his already growing value as a stallion.

To give you an idea as to the kind of money we're talking about, Leach said in his soft-talking, direct-to-the-point way: "We've already been offered \$2 million in a syndication plan for Easily Smashed. But no decision has been made. What we'll probably wind up doing is syndicating him ourselves."

With that much dough at stake, what we're talking about is a really complicated corporate enterprise — so much so, in fact, that the \$2 million somehow loses its full impact. Bill said: "With all the tax ramifications and complexities, you really don't know what you might be getting into."

But his feelings on Easily Smashed are clear-cut: "I've been training for 16 years, and this is the finest colt I've ever had. He's the kind of horse you dream of getting your hands on."

Easily Smashed, he said, is so easy to train, it's like putting him on automatic pilot. "He's a nice, quiet colt, and he's sound. One of the most important things is having a colt survive his two-year-old season without injuries."

The fascinating aspect of the colt's mama, Smash It, is her obvious ability as a dam. In her second try, she was bred to the thoroughbred, What Luck, and the result was the filly, Luckily Smashed. A few weeks ago, Luckily Smashed socked,

Ruidoso's \$26,660 Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity by 1 1/2 lengths as a heavy favorite and earned nearly 15 grand. That put her career record at two wins and three thirds from five outs, and got the May-Childs-Leach outfit eagerly eyeballing the Land of Enchantment Futurity once again. On Luckily Smashed, Leach said: "She's as good a two-year-old as there is at Ruidoso Downs."

With Easily Smashed making a big dent in three-year-old, quarter horse company (he won the \$224,740 Kansas Derby before setting the top qualifying time for the Rainbow Derby), and Luckily Smashed clawing her way to the top among juvenile thoroughbreds, this bodes well for Smash It's motherhood value. "We've never considered selling her, but if I had to put a price on her, I'd put it in the \$500,000 range."

All of which puts Leach in a horseman's Seventh Heaven, a kind of yellow-brick road to fame and riches. Having worked his way into a one-third slice of Smash It, he now owns a third of a theoretical \$500,000, plus a third of the \$2 million-or-so

price tag on Easily Smashed.

He also collected a third of the \$78,000 Smash It earned, a third of the \$237,823 already won by Easily Smashed, a third of the \$17,120 earned thus far by Luckily Smashed.

That's not all. Smash It has a yearling by the thoroughbred, Sunny South, who'll probably be named Suddenly Smashed. She also has a foal by the thoroughbred, Crimson Satan. And, with Easily Smashed having developed into such a sensation, Smash It has been bred back to Easy Jet.

Bill Leach has obviously come a long way since that Ruidoso season some 16 years ago, when he first came to town with four head and won eight races. He's had some good ones over the years — such as Rockafella (2nd in the Kansas Futurity), Easy Azuree (winner of \$70,000), and Cut Shot (now retired to stud at Fairweather Farms in Navasota, Texas.)

He's quick to agree Easily Smashed is the best thing that's ever happened to him. But he smiled and said: "We've also had other ones that didn't turn out that way."



EASILY SMASHED with Jackie Martin in the irons.

Ruidoso Downs Hoofbeats

BY MARK GORDON

TEXAS-OWNED HORSES dominated the trial races for the Norgor Thoroughbred Futurity on Thursday. Seven of the 10 juveniles who earned spots in the Futurity finals are owned by Texans, while Oklahoma, Arizona, and New Mexico owners each qualified one entrant to this major event for two-year-olds. The Futurity will be run on July 12 at four furlongs. The purse will be \$69,824 with the winner collecting \$34,464. The most impressive winner from Thursday's four trial races at four furlongs was Faneuil Lass, a Somebody II filly, who zipped to the fastest clocking, a 47 1/5 for taking a five and one half length triumph. Cleber J. Massey is the lessee while Sam E. Stevens of Abilene, Texas, is the lessor. The filly is trained by Loyd W. McClanahan and was ridden by Louie Gomez. Other qualifiers included Sunny Mama, Pocketpurse, Huge What, Gentil Person, Sunny's Rounder, Bara Lass, Pride Of Loom, Big Bad Tune and Sail On Home. The also-eligible list includes The Right Exit, Bagdadible, Nukidintown and Mark Of Sovereign.

MATCH STRIDES made a successful return to the races last Wednesday at Hollywood Park near Los Angeles. The two-year-old Will Hays colt finished fourth, beaten less than three lengths in the \$54,650 First Act Stakes over five furlongs. Dispatched at odds of 14-88-1, Match Strides earned \$3,750 for owner Elizabeth J. Smith of El Paso. The winner, Helen's Beau, zipped to a 58 3/5 clocking. Match Strides, sent off as a 1-2 favorite in the \$258,708.08 Riley Allison Futurity on closing day (May 3) at Sunland Park, finished a disappointing fourth after apparently encountering leg problems. At Sunland Park, he was trained by Coy Hendrix and was ridden by Betty Harless. He broke his maiden by 11 lengths at Sunland Park in a rapid 45 2/5 clocking, the fastest four furlong reading of the season and then turned in the fastest qualifying time during the Allison trials.

THURSDAY'S SECOND race was an "All In The Family" affair for brothers W. R. and Jimmy Hunt. W. R. piloted Kitamans Turn to a two length victory while Jimmie rode Man O Rose to a second place finish. The race was at 400 yards for quarter horses with a claiming price of \$5,000.

THE HEAVY SHOW betting on Thursday's second and fourth divisions of the Norgor Futurity trials caused a minus show pool in each race. In the second division, the heavy betting on 3-10 favorite Huge What caused a \$699.18 minus pool. In the fourth division, the heavy wagering on 7-10 favorite Pride of Loom resulted in a

\$727.40 minus show pool.

ON THE OTHER END of the mutual prices, Exclusive Thymus set a seasonal high win price by scoring a head victory in Friday's 11th race at 550 yards. The three-year-old Native Arrow gelding returned \$201.20 for a \$2 win ticket. Of the total win pool of \$7,929, only \$64 was wagered to win on Exclusive Thymus. He paid \$71.40 to place and \$9.20 to show.

TRAINER BILLY HUGHES and jockey Stuart Dolphus combined for three winners on Thursday's program. They won with Sunny Mama (\$3.40) in the first division of the Norgor Futurity trials, Huge What (\$2.60) in the second Norgor trial division and on Sailing Mito (\$4.40) in the eleventh race.

IN STEWARDS' RULINGS: — Trainer Johnie Goodman was fined a total of \$350 for entering a horse without an owners' license being registered with the New Mexico State Racing Commission.

— Trainers C. Ronnje Ferguson and Meloye Herrera were fined \$50 for failure to enter a horse without an owners' license being registered with the New Mexico State Racing Commission.

— Jockey Thomas E. Riley was fined \$50 for misuse of the whip on his mount, Rio Mesa during the seventh race on Friday, June 26.

— Trainer Bill Pounds was fined \$25 for slapping a horse away from the gate.

— The authorized license issued to Jerry Trammel for James H. Oxment was cancelled as of June 25.

RACING SECRETARY Donald Rausch has announced that five stakes races in July have been increased in value. The Governor's Handicap, at six and one half furlongs on July 4, has been hiked from \$10,000-added to \$12,500-added; the Jet Deck Stakes, at 440 yards on July 10, has been boosted from \$6,500-added to \$9,000-added; and the Billy The Kid Handicap, at seven furlongs on July 19, has been boosted from \$10,000-added to \$12,000-added.

EIGHT HORSES SET or tied seasonal fastest times over the weekend. Tropic Ruler roared to a :46 4/5 for the best four furlong reading and Country Fever zipped to a 1:46 1/5 for the best mile clocking this season. Able Blue scooted to a 28:06 timing in a 550 yard chase and Snuffy tallied a 1:28 1/5 clocking for seven furlongs and Special Hank raced to a 46:85 time for 870 yards. Shaina Punim raced to a 1:08 2/5 clocking which tied Glover D. for the best five and one half furlong reading this season. Two horses, Maxfield and Oh Shiny dead-beated in 20:09 for the 400 yards to tie Easily Smashed for the best time this year.



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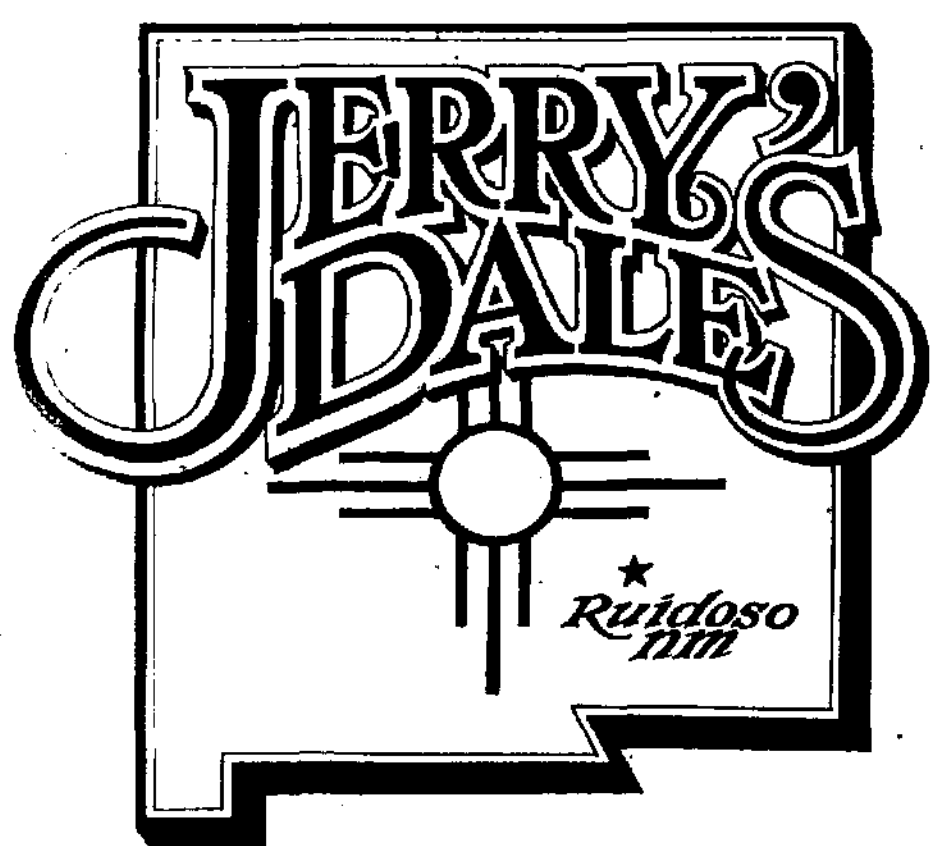
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Dr. Depot an excitable horse

BY MARK GORDON

Humans aren't the only ones who get excited about horse races. Horses get excited about racing.

Take Dr. Depot, for example. He qualified for the \$595,850 Rainbow Derby on July 5 at Ruidoso Downs, but it seems he gets involved with all the excitement on race days.

"He's an easy horse to handle, but he gets emotionally high for a horse," said jockey James Lackey. "He gets excited and doesn't know how to cope with it. He's maturing a lot. He's like a hyperactive kid when he gets on the race track."

"But everytime out it seems he's getting better."

Dr. Depot, despite his nervousness, scooted to the sixth fastest qualifying time of the 10 Rainbow Derby entrants. He was clocked in 22:28 for the 440 yards. He scored a one and one fourth length win in the second trial division on June 19.

Overall, this season, he has three victories and two seconds in five runs. The Rene Depot gelding has earned \$5,539 for owner Barbara A. Smith of Lewisville, Texas.

Showing his versatility, Dr. Depot has been first or second in seven of his last eight races. In his other race, he was third. He has compiled that superb record at Ruidoso Downs, Sunland Park, La Mesa Park in Raton, and Trinity Meadows in Weatherford, Texas.

Despite Dr. Depot's glowing statistics, there's little doubt that Easily Smashed, winner of the \$224,740 Kansas Derby on May 24 at Ruidoso Downs and Higheasterjet, winner of last September's \$1,280,000 All-American Futurity, will be the public favorites.

"He (Dr. Depot) needs a good shot to win. He needs to get out of the gate well and have some racing luck. I think he's capable of doing it if everything goes right," Lackey said.

"I thought he had a real good chance of getting into the Derby. He's had a little problem getting away from the gate in some of his races," he said. "But Easily Smashed looked super good in his race. He didn't make any mistakes. Higheasterjet? What can you say about him? He's really a racer."

Still, Dr. Depot wasn't given much of a chance on May 17 when he faced such standouts as Mighty Deck Three and Rocket Jet Bug in the Mr. Jet Moore Stakes at 400 yards.

Dispatched as a 25-1 outsider, he roared to a neck win.

Despite Lackey's success with Dr. Depot, he also qualified Matty Mito for the Rainbow Derby. Matty Mito tied two other entrants for the sixth fastest qualifying time, a 22:38.

"I'll ride Dr. Depot unless something happens," said the 26-year-old rider from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. "But Matty Mito's been working well. He had his first out two weeks before and ran third to Baby Hold On in a real fast race."

"He came off that race real well. He's improved a lot. I understand he had a few leg problems as a two-year-old. He's just finding out now that he won't get hurt when he runs."

Both horses are trained by C. Dwayne Gilbreath, one of Ruidoso Downs' most successful trainers. Lackey rides the majority of Gilbreath's horses.

The Rainbow Derby, the second leg of the Triple Crown for three-year-old quarter horses, offers the winner \$208,547. Lackey has never ridden in a race with a purse that lucrative.

He rode several times in the Land of Enchantment Futurity at La Mesa Park. That's around \$100,000. The best showing Lackey had was a third in 1977 aboard Bionic Babe.

"The big purse doesn't bother me," he said. "You can't let something like that bother you. I've got other things to worry about. You can get more emotionally up

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Recent rulings by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which took effect June 10, may make moving a new experience for homeowners.

The rulings deregulate the moving industry and give moving companies wide latitude to lower or raise prices; offer incentives to customers; and generally engage in competitive marketing strategies.

As reported in Realtor News, the newspaper of the National Association of Realtors, the new rules stipulate that:

— Movers can charge different rates for similar work.

— Movers may offer binding estimates that fix the cost of a move.

— Movers can use their own formulas, rather than the standard formula of the Interstate Commerce Commission to compute an estimate.

— The mover must keep in closer contact with customers about pickup and delivery dates. A mover must contact customers by telephone about a change in schedule and shipments cannot be delivered earlier than the scheduled date without the customer's consent.

— Those movers who fail to perform on scheduled dates must compensate customers.

Weight bumping — adding to estimated weight — is illegal and punishable by imprisonment or a fine of up to \$10,000. Customers have the right to observe the weighing of the truck.

The president of Allied Van Lines, the nation's largest carrier, said he doubted that prices would come down for consumers as a result of the deregulation rulings. "This is a labor intensive

business, so by what force of logic could prices possibly go down?" said Sidney Epstein, president of Allied. "Everything in the legislation seems to benefit the high volume shippers over the small guy and I have problems with that."

Several major moving companies told Realtor News that they are busy planning innovative programs to compete in the marketplace.

For example, Interstate Van Lines, based in Springfield, Virginia, divided the space in its trucks into cubic foot compartments. The company charges \$420 to move 400 cubic feet 200 miles. A schedule of charges for either additional miles or more cubic space is presented to the buyer. In this way the customer knows the exact cost of his shipment before the truck pulls away from his home and can also control the manner in which the goods are loaded into his cube. The simplicity of the system has meant the elimination of weight bumping and reduced costs to customers.

Interstate has also instituted three classes of moving, similar to air fare plans: Plan C for scaled down service, pack-it-yourself, with no guarantee of pick up or delivery dates; Plan B with packing and a more specific time schedule; and Plan A with guaranteed pick up and delivery dates, \$12,000 liability and red carpet service on moving day.

Other incentive plans include those of American Red Ball Transit which offers senior citizens a six percent break in moving costs. A recent promotion at North American Van Lines offered discounts ranging from \$5 to a free move for potential customers.



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Focus on Small Business

by E. Maine Shafer

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

by Gary Dollahon

Thinking back to the first few years of my life, just as clear as if they were yesterday, I can remember many of my earliest fishing trips.

I remember the frustration of being able to see the fish in the water as they would swim uninterested past my bait. I remember staring intently at my bobber in anticipation of it disappearing below the surface.

I remember the many unsuccessful trips; just as I remember the joys of catching fish, regardless of their sizes, kinds, and numbers. I remember the companionship and patience given to me by those who took me fishing: my parents, my aunts and uncles, and my many accommodating adult friends.

All of those trips were wonderful experiences that I will treasure forever. They were experiences that every young boy and girl should have the right to enjoy. Yet, just the other day, something came in the mail to this office that could very well threaten the opportunity of our youngsters from ever being able to enjoy such experiences.

The "something" was in the form of a four page pamphlet that had a note copied on the cover which read, "This is a copy of the anti-fishing propaganda that has been circulated to grammar school children throughout America."

"Anti-fishing?" you ask. Well, that is correct, anti-fishing.

On the cover of the pamphlet was a drawing of a young boy and a fish, happily smiling at each other. When you open to page two, you find the opening sentence, "A FISH is a little animal like you except that to him water is like air to us."

The text continues in very simple English saying that a fish has feelings just as we do for joy, for pleasure, and for pain.

Then it goes on, "Of course a fish has feelings too. Modern scientists stress this fact. A fish likes to live. He likes to jump and play just as we do when we feel happy."

"When a fish is caught on a cruel hook, he tries desperately to get away. He is fighting for his life. Is it sporting for a big human being to laugh and call that fun?"

It goes on to say that once these adult fishermen have "begun to THINK, many grown-ups who used to fish, have given it up, and now instead of killing, they find fun in studying fish, . . ."

Then the pamphlet gives the sound advice, "If you know people who just won't give up fishing even when you tell them it's not right to kill anything 'just for fun,' ask them to use artificial flies instead of living worms, who have feelings too. And, beg them to put the fish back in the water, or at the very least, to kill it AT ONCE."

Next, it has a paragraph describing how to properly kill a fish in order "to put it out of its misery as quickly as possible."

Finally, the last paragraph reads, "When we find ways of having fun that do not cause pain and death to any other living beings, we'll all be happier! In the meantime — HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A FISH?" Then a poem follows that depicts the views of the non-consumptive users of wildlife.

The publication was prepared by KIND, which stands for "Kindness in Nature's Defense."

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Congress to act on Indian dispute

BY GREG STEPHENS
Staff Writer

On July 8 Congress will decide whether or not to proceed with the removal of several thousand Navajos from disputed lands in northeast Arizona. The decision will have a national as well as local impact, because of the presence of huge coal reserves in the area, and a price tag — picked up by taxpayers — now estimated at \$250 million. Journalists in Europe are calling the relocation program "the largest forced Indian relocation of the century."

In 1974 an Act of Congress awarded over 900,000 acres of land occupied by the Navajos to the Hopis. Known as the Navajo-Hopi Land Settlement Act, it was an attempt to solve a century-old dispute between the two tribes. The legislation (PL 93-531) set up an agency called the Navajo-Hopi Indian Relocation Commission to assist in moving the 6-8,000 Navajos who found themselves on the wrong side of the new boundaries.

In April of this year, the Relocation Commission submitted its "Report and Plan" to Congress, wherein it outlined the methods to be used in transplanting the relocatees. Congress has a 90-day period to accept the plan. After the July 8 deadline, assuming that Congress goes ahead with its plans to put the relocation program into effect, the Navajos will have exactly five years to find a new home.

One hundred nine Hopis also face relocation. It is the discrepancy in the number of Hopi and Navajo relocatees which angers the Navajo tribe. In centers of resistance on the Navajo Reservation such as Big Mountain, many Navajos have declared their intention to fight, if necessary, to retain what they consider their homeland. Violence has already broken out several times between Navajo women and members of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) fencing crew responsible for erecting the barbed wire fence marking the new boundaries.

Luckily there has been no bloodshed so far. But the incidents have served to focus public attention on the land dispute. Many are now asking why the United States is willing to spend such an enormous amount of money to move these Indians.

The answer is not simple, but there are indications that the nation's energy needs have played more than a minor role in bringing about the Land Settlement Act.

In the early 1970's, environmentalists liked to say that the photos taken of earth by the Apollo astronauts forever changed the way we saw ourselves. That we inhabited not just cities or nations or continents, but the "spaceship earth."

One of the most famous of these pictures shows the earth in partial eclipse, great swaths of clouds covering most of the northern hemisphere. In the middle there is an opening which clearly shows the Gulf of California and the desert Southwest. The only visible sign of human habitation in this region, reported the astronauts, were the great clouds of smoke from the coal-fired power plants in the Four Corners region. This caused an uproar. In the

popular imagination, the Indian reservations beneath those fumes were supposed to be virgin land, the last reserves of the Southwest's formerly pristine air.

A movement of resistance was formed, and Black Mesa — the site of Peabody Coal's biggest mine — became the symbol of a cause. Traditional Indians in the area became prophets, condemning the whiteman's insatiable desire for energy.

Architects of Carter's National Energy Plan had made the mistake of referring to the region as a "nation sacrifice area." The idea was that, in order to fuel a healthy economy, some energy-rich but sparsely inhabited regions of the West would have to be developed without the same restrictions applied elsewhere. The wastelands would be sacrificed to insure the continued growth of Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Phoenix and Salt Lake City.

Would-be defenders of the West won the battle but lost the war. Navajos were able to renegotiate some of their leases with the energy companies, and the power plants were forced to install more efficient scrubbers on their smokestacks. But at the same time, energy companies were moving to insure that in the future, such costly opposition would not stand in their way.

Jerry Kammer, who wrote a book on the land dispute, (The Second Long Walk), put it this way: "The energy companies must have realized that much of this opposition would fade once the Navajos were removed from the land."

Environmentalists had chosen to listen to Hopi traditionalists, who wanted their land left alone. But Congress listened to the Hopi Tribal Council who, imbued with the Mormon ethic, believed the tribe's salvation lay in the jobs and cash that came with resource development.

Senate hearings were called as a result of the uproar over pollution on Hopi and Navajo lands. Navajo tribal chairman Peter MacDonald told the committee members that the tribe intended to shut down any power plants that continued to foul their environment. At the same time, then Hopi tribal chairman Clarence Hamilton was delivering a speech in Phoenix saying how fortunate the Hopis felt to have the energy companies in their area. His speech had been written by a Salt Lake City public relations firm which also represented a consortium of 23 Western energy companies (WEST).

In the meantime, the two tribes had been unable to reach an agreement on the division of the 1.6 million acres of disputed lands. Congress began to draw up legislation to solve the land dispute once and for all. The Land Settlement Act, passed on December 22, 1974, was to create clouds of controversy over the Southwest far more enduring than those witnessed by the astronauts.

The Navajos and Hopis had long enjoyed equal access to a 1.6 million acre "Joint Use Area" (JUA) in northeastern Arizona. It was settled primarily by Navajos who had arrived 100-200 years earlier, while the small Hopi tribe was concentrated in a few villages on top of the mesas. The Hopis had

legal rights to the JUA and claimed that it was harassment by the once-marauding Navajos which had kept them from settling the plains.

In the 1974 legislation, Congress authorized federal courts — with the wisdom of Solomon — to divide the disputed area into two equal segments.

A district judge in Tucson adapted the partition line proposed by a federal mediator in 1977. Most of the Navajos living on the land partitioned to the Hopis are sheepherders, who have no marketable skills.

"Navajos don't retire at an early age. They herd sheep until the day they drop," says Freddie Howard, a councilman from Tolani Lake. The description may be extreme, since there are younger, educated Navajos in the partitioned area who welcome the benefits of relocation.

But in traditional areas like Big Mountain — which has become the new symbol of Indian resistance — talk of relocation meets only anger.

Perhaps the angriest of all are a substantial group of Navajo veterans, who fought for their homeland in World War II and Vietnam, and now feel that the United States government is betraying them. They talk of joining together to stop the relocation by armed resistance.

At trading posts across the reservation, owners speak of how the Navajos have begun to stockpile weapons.

Navajo tribal chairman Peter MacDonald likes to point out cases such as the land settlements in Maine. There, non-Indians were living on land awarded to Indians. The government purchased the land formerly owned by Anglos and compensated the tribes so that no one would have to move.

In his testimony before the Senate Select Committee in May, MacDonald called the relocation program "cultural genocide." He said that if the Navajo tribe were allowed to purchase Hopi rights to the disputed areas "at a fair market price," Congress would avoid both embarrassing human rights questions, and an escalating economic commitment.

"There is not enough money in the world to purchase the birthright of the Hopi people," said Hopi tribal chairman Abbott Sekaquaptewa.

It is undeniable that the Hopis need development projects to provide jobs for their young who are now drifting to the cities. But the transferred lands seem destined for use primarily by a Hopi elite. Albert Yava, a Hopi, said recently: "The well-off Hopi has special interests. If he owns a lot of cattle that land we have been contesting with the Navajos is much more important to him than to a poor family. The average Hopi isn't going to benefit very much from the land settlement."

In the spring of 1980, the Hopi newspaper Qua Toqi published the results of a series of hearings held to determine how the newly acquired land at Big Mountain should be used. One suggestion was that it be turned into a wilderness, recreation and hiking area.

Much of the remaining partitioned land will probably be strip mined. It is

estimated that there are 30 billion tons of recoverable coal in these transferred lands.

In the early 1970's, the Hopis had a number of allies that argued for the partition legislation. Several of these individuals, after passage of the bill, went to work for energy companies such as Peabody Coal and Texas Eastern.

But although the energy companies certainly influenced the legislation and stand to benefit from it, they cannot fairly be accused of a conspiracy. Most Congressmen knew next to nothing about the land dispute at the time of the legislation's passage. They had to rely for guidance on the often inaccurate information supplied by a few influential Southwestern legislators such as Senator Barry Goldwater.

It appears that Congress had little awareness of the scope of its undertaking. In the original version of the Land Settlement Act, the costs of relocation were estimated at \$37 million, compared to \$250 million now.

Human costs have also been much greater than foreseen. The Indian Health Service reported that Navajos living in the partitioned areas are seeking psychiatric help at eight times the average of Navajos not facing relocation. Much of the stress is apparently not so much over having to move as having no place to go. The Land Settlement Act, as amended in 1980, calls for the Bureau of Land Management to transfer 250,000 acres of public land, free of cost, to the Navajo tribe. The Navajos are also entitled to buy 150,000 acres of private land (none of which can be in Utah, and only 35,000 acres in New Mexico). But when the tribe attempted to purchase a section of land called "House Rock Valley" north of the Colorado River, they were stymied. A group of hunters, ranchers, and environmentalists succeeded in including a provision in the 1980 amendment which removed the land from consideration.

The relocatees still do not have any land to which they can move. But government employees are working on a solution.

"I don't think the land transfer will present a problem," said Paul Tessler this week. Tessler is assistant director for relocation operations in the Relocation Commission, which is headquartered in Flagstaff, Arizona. "We have a task force studying possible transfer sites and it will submit a report to Congress in September. The Navajo tribe has three years from last July to select the lands in consultation with the Relocation Commission. If a suitable site has not been found by then, the Relocation Commission will have another

three years to choose the land in consultation with the Navajos."

Tessler said that he expected the relocation to proceed smoothly. "We've already moved 328 families, and in the four years in which voluntary relocation has been occurring, 2,266 applications for relocation benefits have been received. There may be a few Navajos at Big Mountain or Teesto who haven't contacted us, but most of the people are cooperating."

Percy Deal, director of the Navajo Tribe's Land Dispute Commission, is on the interagency task force looking for available transfer lands. "There's a lot more involved to getting this land for the relocatees than just purchasing it," Deal told The Ruidoso News. "We're finding that there are strings attached to both public and private lands. For instance, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) owns only the surface rights to much of its land — whoever buys it has to buy out the subsurface rights as well."

Deal said that the Land Dispute Commission, which serves in an advisory role to Congress and the Relocation Commission, would "continue to make all efforts necessary to minimize relocation. We hope that if the Hopis continue to refuse to negotiate with us, that there will be language adopted into the law requiring the Hopis to negotiate in good faith. The Hopis could receive the 250,000 acres which the BLM is authorized to transfer to the Navajo tribe in exchange for the land on which the relocatees live."

"I think that with Congress in a conservative mood, trying to tighten the budget, they're going to have to have second thoughts about the relocation program. The estimate given by the Relocation Commission — \$250 million — does not include indirect costs. If you move these people out to a new area, you also have to provide roads, water, schools, health facilities and such. That's going to put the bill at more like \$500 million. By contrast, the Hopi rights could be bought out for around \$120 million."

Jerry Kammer, who lived among the Navajos for almost a decade as a journalist, believes that it will probably take media pressure to make Congress reconsider its role in the land dispute.

"The problem is that American journalists have tended to give attention to Indians only when they conform to the stereotype of 'going on the warpath,'" said Kammer. "If shooting starts out near Big Mountain, then editors are sure to pay attention. One can only wonder if the attention will come in time to avoid bloodshed."

Sandra Masetto of the Relocation Commission, while bound to fulfill the duties of her office, has publicly questioned the wisdom of the relocation effort. "If the United States government can spend millions of dollars solving the Israeli — Egyptian dispute," she asks, "then why can't it spend whatever is necessary to take care of the Navajo — Hopi dispute on its own back door?"

"I think basically Congress doesn't want to admit the mistake it has made," said Deal. "The attitude seems to be 'wait and maybe it will go away.' They don't want a lot of bad publicity. But members of the Senate Select Committee and the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs have expressed an interest in trying to bring both tribes to the negotiation table." Until such a time, the BIA has indefinitely suspended its livestock impoundment program. Attempts at confiscating Navajo cattle on land now under Hopi jurisdiction in May had threatened to touch off widespread resistance.

But Hopi tribal chairman Sekaquaptewa has indicated that he sees no grounds for further negotiations. "How can we compromise what is already a compromise?" he says, referring to the Hopis' claim — rejected in court — to an area much larger than the JUA.

Congress itself is reluctant to reopen negotiations because it has already spent so much time working out present arrangements. Because of this and the Hopis' recalcitrant attitude, many observers are skeptical that any legislative changes are foreseeable.

"Navajos are going through a period of transition," said Kammer. "This legislation is abruptly terminating — by legislative fiat — a way of life that has been slowly accommodating itself to modern America. I think in a couple of years you'll be seeing draglines where once there were sheep and hogan."

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Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE — Here's a short story, as played out in the headlines:

On June 13, "Lujan To Change Tactics in Next Race for Congress," over a long interview with the Congressman, conducted by Bill Feather of the Associated Press.

A week later, "Lujan Heads Hispanic Panel," over a story on how Manuel chairs a group of affluent Hispanics who want to do business with the federal government.

Within a few more days, "Lujan Fires Three on 'Complacent' Staff," telling how three people who had been in his Washington office, since almost the beginning of the sack.

And a few days later, over an editorial, "Lujan's Action Inappropriate," condemning him for letting his name be used by those who want to get some of that good federal money.

You have to admit he's changing his tactics.

Somebody told us he's even changing his hair styling and the frames on his spectacles.

All this because Bill Richardson came within 5007 votes of beating Lujan last time out of the chute.

As Feather pointed out in his interview, most New Mexicans who win by 5000 votes think of themselves as being highly popular.

What got Lujan's attention with such a shock is the fact that he is used to winning by five-figure margins. He still owns the record for piling up the largest plurality in New Mexico history when he won his 1976 race by 100,787 votes.

No other politician has yet matched that, not even in a statewide race.

So Manuel is intent on creating a new

image of himself in the mind of New Mexico's voters.

No more Mr. Nice Guy — hence the firings of staff workers for being "quite complacent," as he put it.

No more hiding the light under the bushel — hence his participation in that group of 20 Hispanics who put up \$500 a month apiece for the privilege of meeting procurement officials from the government, invited to the meetings by the Congressman.

We hope he's equally ready for the criticism.

Those editorial writers, who have seldom mentioned him in the past except to laud his performance, will write lots of those "Lujan's Action Inappropriate" headlines if he goes on the way he's going.

And there's one other small problem.

The modest, no-boasting, almost non-political style Lujan has used since before he was sent to Congress is the real Lujan way.

That's his personality and the way he approaches life.

Can he just suddenly decide to change all that and become a charging lion?

It's a great risk if he can pull it off, but this department is betting that before the next year starts, Manuel Lujan Jr., very much the son of Manuel Lujan Sr., returns to his normal style, which is calm, low-key and quite effective.

We liked you better the old way, Manuel.

In Albuquerque, due to all the demands imposed by law, they may have to hold five elections in a four-month period this Fall — one on liquor laws, one on the sales tax, one on enlarging the school board, one to elect city officials and one to run-off the city election.

Is democracy approaching absurdity?

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Americans have come to the realization that we are less prepared to protect our global interests than at any time in the postwar period, despite the fact that threats to our national security are greater and more numerous than ever before.

But more money alone is not going to solve the problem. It is imperative that the Reagan Administration and the military establishment establish a clear and rational defense policy — one with longrange goals and objectives, identifying the proper relationships between United States global interests and goals and the military capabilities to support these foreign policy objectives. The Administration has laid out a bold scenario for the next five years in terms of dollars, but the specifics are unavailable beyond fiscal year 1982. Congress is willing to give the President time to set out his defense planning in a coherent manner, but the results must be worth the wait, or support

for increased defense expenditures will dwindle.

There are already signs of negative reaction to the proposed defense increases. The notion that the defense establishment is a great waster of taxpayer dollars is a perception that is growing. It is a label that the Pentagon must move quickly to eliminate. Waste of scarce budget dollars on poorly managed, or worse, unmanaged defense efforts, cannot be tolerated when literally every other area of the budget is being cut and cut deeply.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger is already working to clean up the current problems of procurement within the military. Savings proposals being studied by the Secretary include:

- Savings from consolidation of facilities and overheads, and management of supplies.
- Reforming personnel and compensation practices.
- Improvements in procurement, including greater use of competitive bidding, and careful consideration of cases where it may be better to purchase weapons than the latest technology.
- Multi-year contracting for selected weapons and equipment.

Multi-year contracting holds perhaps the best promise for bringing defense spending under control and reviving elements of our defense industry which have been closed or cut back because the United States is an undependable customer. Multi-year contracting would allow for increased program stability and permit larger production, which makes it more economical than year-to-year authorizations. It would provide incentives for contractors to invest in new equipment, reducing cost and increasing productivity. And finally, the reduced uncertainty of contracts would be eliminated, thus encouraging more small and minority businesses to participate in government defense contracting, increasing competition for bids and bringing down costs.

All in all, these reforms could result in cost savings in defense of as much as \$10 billion annually by 1986. The President and his Defense Secretary are aware that they must make an unprecedented effort to use the huge budget increase they propose with maximum effectiveness. This area is much more important, and immediate, than the defense establishment may realize. The American people expect and deserve not just greater quantities of the same, but a better quality and more effective defense that protects our national security and allows us to rebuild ourselves economically in an atmosphere of peace and stability.

Clipped comment

ON ENERGY-SAVING

It may seem rather odd that the Agriculture Department, and not the Department of Energy, has issued a fat book entitled "Cutting Energy Costs." The volume is nonetheless welcome.

Though cost-cutting ostensibly is the book's theme, its main thrust is to encourage the conservation of energy. That is of great importance because Americans will not have a genuine grasp on their energy problem until they learn to think of conservation as a way of life.

Traditionally, it has been our custom to use energy from coal, oil, wood and other sources in profligate fashion. One side result of this is that when a source of energy is dwindling the dominant thought is: Get more.

The dominant thought in the future, at least until we arrive at that Promised Land of cheap, abundant nuclear fusion power, must be: Use less. The Agriculture Department book is instructive for those who accept this principle and want to follow it henceforth. — Alamogordo Daily News

editorial

We extend a warm welcome to our visitors to Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and area over the Fourth of July weekend.

Though the expressions will be trite, this is the right time to admonish everyone to:

— DRIVE CAREFULLY!

— PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

If past figures on visitors here over the Fourth are any indication, it is likely Saturday and Sunday will find more than 50,000 people here.

How many cars that represents is anybody's guess: 10,000, 20,000? In any event it's a lot of cars trying to get from one end of town to the other, considering that all of them must travel over just one section of four lane traffic at some point in their journey.

Drivers tend to get impatient and, since there are no blocks to drive around, they take chances here they wouldn't take any other place.

Whatever you do, as you drive here this weekend, drive defensively. And if you, or anyone with you, has the slightest suspicion that the driver of your car shouldn't drive, have someone drive that is fully capable.

We don't know exactly when the last Fourth of July fatality occurred here on Sudderth or Mechern Drives, or Highway 37 or 70, and we'd like to keep it that way.

Even though we'd have some welcome rain here recently, it has been insufficient to alleviate the fire danger. Do be careful with cigarettes, cooking fires, and remember, it's illegal to discharge fireworks here.

Even in view of these warnings, we hope you enjoy The Fourth here. —CD

Stuph & Junk

... by
Cale Dickey



ON BLASTING IRANIANS

If the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini doesn't soon get his dissident Iranians under control ... or six feet of ground ... and he seems to be getting more under ground than under control ... he'll soon be the spiritual leader of a nation of malcontents ... which probably won't much shake him up until he's shook outta his tree top.

His detractors seem to be telling the Ayatollah he's been making such a monkey out of himself lately that they figure he's hiding a caudal appendage from public view ... which might be a good idea, in case he gets shook outta his tree top ... and wants to latch onto a branch to swing from as he plummets towards the earth.

Meantime ... according to news reports ... seems there's some Iranians as are blasting other Iranians ... and Khomeini don't like it ... so he ups and blasts the blasting Iranians ... and in the same breath he blasts the United States for being the cause of all the blasting of those blasted Iranians ... which might make good propaganda fodder to feed his supporters, who do seem to be rallying in dwindling numbers ... yep, sure seems as though Khomeini does need a thinker ... one to do his thinking for him ... Bani-Sadr, where are you?

SURPLUS SALE SET

Someone asked me the other day when there was going to be another surplus sale at Holloman ... and it'll begin with bidder registration at a.m. ... and the action starts at 9 ... at Building 112, July 8.

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Anyhow ... come Wednesday next ... ifn you're interested in government surplus ... and that ain't a surplus of government ... hie yourself away to Holloman ... in time to get there by 8 a.m. ... and prepare to grab yourself a buncha bargains ... if oscilloscopes happen to be selling right.

YANKEE DOODLE DAY

Saturday's the Fourth of July ... and ifn you think this happenstance won't warm the cockles of the heart of Dan'l Storm ... the grand scribe of Glencoe ... you really got another think coming.

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Seems ... ever since Dan'l finished his stint in WW II ... fighting for his country ... and his flag ... and his beliefs ... that he's had a flag flying at the old homestead ... exceptin' for the time the horn pole blew down in one of the zephyrs as howls through his vale ever and anon ... and ifn you recall the efforts required of friends of his to erect him a new flag pole ... complete with new flag ... and how proud Dan'l was of this ... you just know that Dan'l is a mighty patriotic fellow.

The Fourth used to be a day of speech making ... watermelon eating ... baseball games ... fireworks ... why many's the man as ain't got all his fingers 'cause, as a boy, a four-inch firecracker fired when it shouldn't oughta have ... and, ifn you remember, those things really could crack.

Now-a-days, exceptin' for seeing flags in a parade ... there really ain't much patriotism displayed, in observing The Fourth ... 'course, the lack of political speeches does tend to offset some of lack of patriotism at celebrations ... which means that some politicians' throats don't get overworked from speech making.

But, maybe, perhaps, and possible, it'd wouldn't be amiss ... sometime Saturday ... as you're enjoying the Fourth ... to sorta reflect for just a moment on how it was on the Fourth ... back in 1776 ... as the Declaration of Independence came into being ... ultimately creating this great nation ... a symbol of successful democracy to the rest of the world.

Yup ... really ain't no one, no where, as has got things as good as we got it in the United States ... even ifn you think a Yankee Doodle Dandy was a kook.

BRIEF BIT: Don't bet that Tip O'Neil'll wait until St. Patrick's Day to lay a Congressional Irish shillelagh on President Reagan's noggin ... CD

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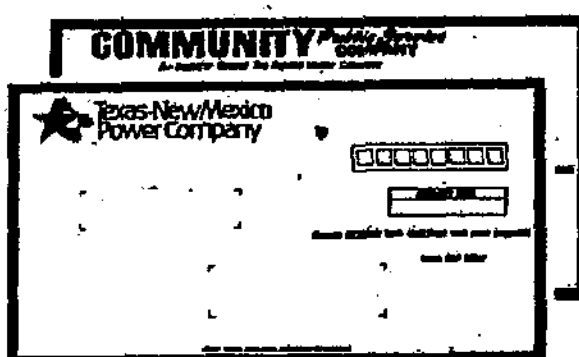
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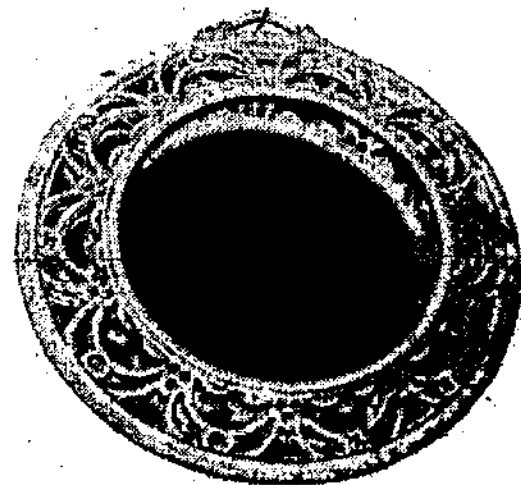


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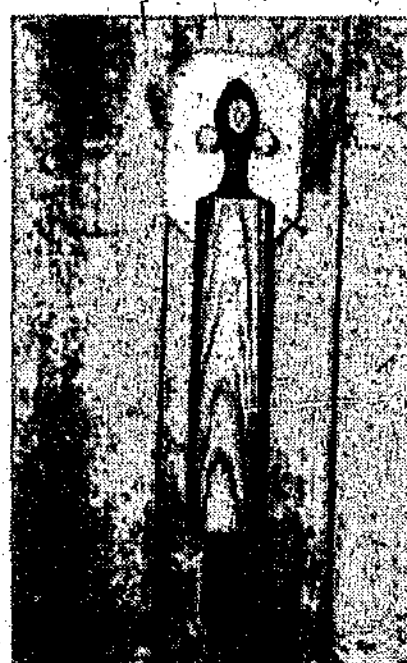
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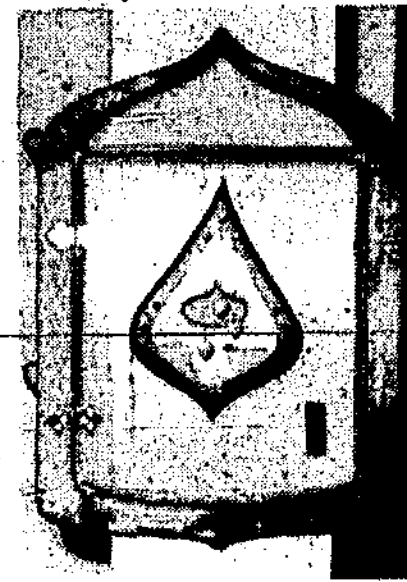
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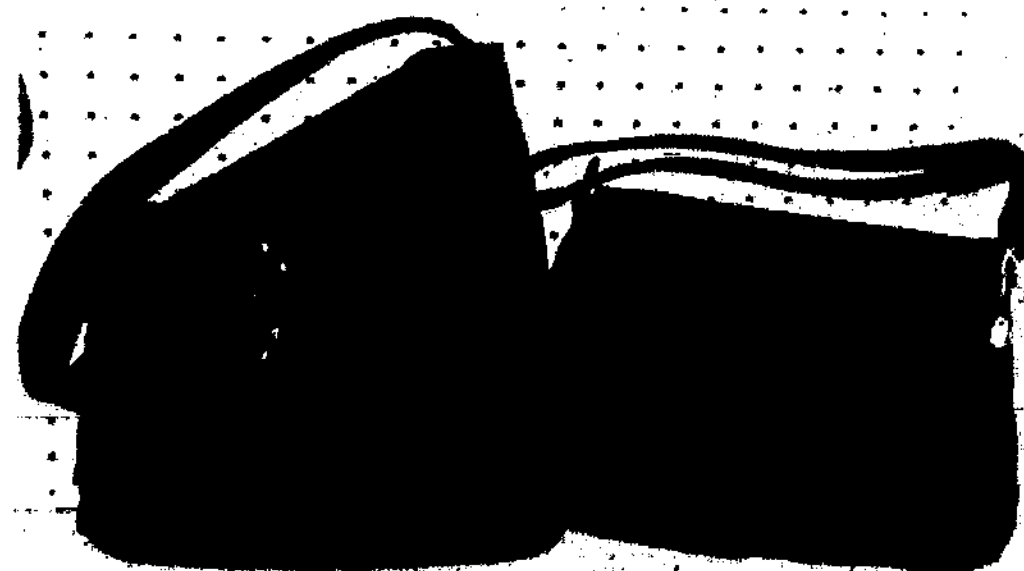
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This country has progressed significantly in eliminating social, political and economic discrimination against blacks, who were the subject of Myrdal's concern.

That the American dilemma lives on, however, becomes clear when one considers the plight of America's new immigrants — whether refugees from political repression in Southeast Asia or Cuba or refugees escaping from poverty in Mexico, Haiti, and other parts of Latin America.

The basic issue which Myrdal addressed — what we preach in principle opposed to what we practice — remains the same.

The principle is in fact etched in stone in the words of Emma Lazarus in her poem "The New Colossus," inscribed on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty:

"... Here at our sea-washed sunset gates shall stand a mighty woman with a torch... and her name Mother of Exiles... From her beacon hand glows world-wide welcome; her bright eyes command... 'Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these the homeless, tempest-tossed to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door...'"

Those words should still serve as a reminder to all Americans about the Statue of Liberty and what it stands for — in the name of this country — to the poor, the destitute and oppressed of other countries.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) estimates that an average of one million refugees have entered the United States annually in the last decade, a third or more of them illegally.

In the most recent surge during the spring of 1980 about 114,000 Cubans arrived in the so-called "freedom flotillas" after sacrificing family, homes, security and enduring heat, filth, hunger and danger in the wind-blown 200 mile journey to Florida, all in the desire for "liberty."

These refugees, combined with the steady flow of Haitians seeking escape from abject poverty in their own country, Mexicans entering the country illegally in search of employment unavailable at home and the "boat people," refugees from poverty and political repression in Indochina, have become the subjects of America's new dilemma.

The issues raised by the new American dilemma are perhaps even more complex and extreme than they were in Myrdal's time. Certainly, as the INS points out, the United States, with its own economic problems of inflation and unemployment, cannot absorb the estimated four million who would seek entry into this country every year.

The principles upon which this country was founded, and which it has tried to uphold, impose some responsibility on the United States for those millions who do arrive here.

As New Mexicans, we are keenly aware of the immigrants "in our midst." Unlike Florida, where the INS has been able to make fairly accurate counts of immigrant Cubans, the numbers of Mexicans who have entered illegally and live in New Mexico and other southwestern states are unknown, but the lowest estimate is a million or more.

The continuing problem of illegal Mexican immigration into this country is even greater and more perplexing than those of the more publicized Cuban influx. Mexican immigration has been continuous and massive in the last two decades because of the relative ease in entering the United States. The INS has waged a determined but largely futile effort to control the illegal Mexican entry.

Although many Mexicans return to Mexico after seasonal work declines, as many remain in this country. And under present conditions, because of their illegal

status, neither group is protected by federal and state labor laws. Nor do they benefit from social legislation (such as social security and unemployment compensation) even after having contributed to its support.

In short the immigrants in this country are often victimized, resented and discriminated against. Worse, they have little recourse for remedy, because government by and large does not acknowledge their presence and most Americans choose to ignore them.

Americans — lulled into a state of apathy by their own affluence and freedom from the poverty and suffering affecting other peoples in the world — can stand to be reminded that this country represents to the refugees the last "land of opportunity."

It is often said, correctly, that all Americans are immigrants, even the Indians, and that America is a "nation of immigrants."

However, every generation of Americans seems to resent, challenge and resist the entry of new immigrant groups, forgetting that their own immigrant ancestors were attracted to this country by the same motives and aspirations.

The reaction of Americans and some of their leaders to the Cuban influx a year ago reflected that insensitivity. Governor Richard Lamm of Colorado announced that he did not want Cubans in his state, while Governor Donald Stuart of Alabama said he would not accept them even in Alabama's Talladega Prison.

A Gallup poll conducted for Newsweek Magazine in May, 1980, indicated a strong opposition by Americans to the Cuban immigration. In that poll 50 percent of the respondents felt that immigration was

"bad for the United States," 40 percent felt the United States should accept no more Cuban refugees, and 46 percent felt that Cubans should not be admitted as the Cubans had been.

American attitudes to the new immigration are both understandable and typical, if not wholly justified.

Immigration studies throughout every historical period of immigration to this country have indicated that immigrant groups generally have started at the bottom of the economic, social, educational and political ladder, and have been victims of prejudice and discrimination.

The pattern can be traced in the immigration of indentured servants and black slaves and the succeeding waves of immigrants from Western Europe (such as the Irish, Germans, French, Dutch, Italians and Scandinavians), Eastern Europe (such as Russians, Poles, Hungarians), the Baltic states (Czechs and Turks), Asia (Chinese and Japanese), and eventually Latin America.

The journey to America presented the immigrants with major hardships. Meager funds were quickly depleted to pay for transportation. In most cases unscrupulous agents, shipowners and others, regarded passengers as freight, packing them in to gain maximum profit. Overcrowding, lack of food, disease and brutality of the agents added to the difficulties. Despite the difficulties, millions survived only to live in poverty and to face discrimination and prejudice in their new American homes. But they did survive.

Almost from the beginnings of the Republic, certain groups of Americans already here sought to curtail the traffic of new immigrants. In 1729, for example, a Pennsylvania official commented that "if they (the Scotch-Irish immigrants) continue to come, they will make themselves

proprietors of the province." However, in the early days the need for more people and the availability of land and jobs prevailed, and most immigrants were allowed unrestricted entry.

The first effort to limit immigration into this country was undertaken by Eastern seaboard states, but their actions were invalidated by the Supreme Court, which declared immigration an exclusive concern of the national government.

In 1875 the first federal immigration law was enacted when Congress imposed restrictions on admitting criminals and prostitutes. In 1882 a more comprehensive bill excluded "lunatics, idiots and persons likely to become public charges." In the same year the Chinese Exclusion Act became the first federal law to ban a specific ethnic or racial group.

In 1924 Congress enacted the "national origins quota," which limited annual immigration and assigned a quota to each country based on the numerical contribution it had made to the national population as of 1920. In 1952 Congress eliminated the previous racial restrictions, but retained the quota system and annual limitation.

In 1956 Congress abolished the national origins quota system and established a

new annual limit of 170,000, giving preference to relatives of citizens and persons with special skills. Also for the first time, immigration from the western hemisphere was restricted and set at 120,000.

Probably the unrealistic nature of the new limits combined with the limits imposed on western hemisphere countries made the law virtually unenforceable.

The new American dilemma thus is the need to address the problem of the new immigrants already here and those likely to arrive because of our inability to stop them.

The United States Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy recommendations to the federal government may provide some remedy for the problem.

Americans individually can help alleviate this new American dilemma by showing more compassion and brotherhood toward the newcomers at work, at school and in the social environment, while expressing support for governmental efforts to meet the problem.

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Artist Kountoupis urges his students develop their own techniques



SETTING UP HER EASEL in a shaky spot at Carrizo Lodge is Ruth Blackmon of Abernathy, Texas.



JEAN KOZAK of Tulsa, Oklahoma, chose a her painting, in a recent session taught by rustic home near Carrizo Lodge as the subject of George Kountoupis.

Photographs and text by Gwyneth Jones



GEORGE KOUNTOUPIS does a demonstration painting of Carrizo Lodge, for students in his workshop which concluded this week.

It's an unusual set of circumstances when an artist can conduct a workshop which appeals to both novice and experienced painters, and motivate the students to develop their talents while keeping them entertained with his "weird sense of humor," as one student jokingly described it.

George Kountoupis of Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be completing such a workshop this week at Carrizo Lodge.

"We're trying to look at as many approaches to painting as we can — and have a good time," Kountoupis said Friday. The artist's background — he's also a professional touring magician — gives some clue to his ability to keep the students amused and interested. But that doesn't mean he isn't serious about the subject of painting.

Kountoupis describes his style as "impressionistic realism," which might sound like a contradiction in terms to one who hadn't seen his work. The basic shapes, forms and shadows, painted with fairly wide strokes, make his paintings more realistic than abstract, but he avoids the strict attention to detail which distinguishes the work of a realist.

"To define is to destroy — to lose is to create," he said. "I don't paint in detail what I see. A painting shouldn't be a catalog of items, but it should capture the essence of a scene."

The personal style he had adopted also allows him to "pick out what's important and subordinate the rest." "When you look at a tree, you don't see leaves — you see large masses of color," he added. So instead of painting each leaf or blade of grass, "I paint the suggestion of grass," he said.

Kountoupis seems "right at home" with the format of the Carrizo Lodge workshops. This is his sixth year to conduct the Ruidoso classes and the climate is especially conducive to his preferred method of working outdoors, "like the old masters on impressionism."

"Painting outside from nature gives you an emotional painting," he said. "Painting in a studio is the intellectual approach."

The attractions of nature, including changing light, winds, cloud patterns and so on, may present challenges to the novice painter, because speed becomes important, the artist explained. At a recent session, the students were painting at sunset when the light — and therefore colors — of the scene were changing rapidly. "We really had to sling that paint onto the canvas," he said.

Of the five women enrolled in the current workshop, three hail from Kountoupis' home state; two are Texans. At the Friday session outside the Lodge, they traded wisecracks with the artist and each other, maintaining a atmosphere of friendly

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rivalry — Texans vs. "Okies."

For the most part, however, the students stayed busy setting up their easels, preparing the "limited palette" which is being employed in this particular session, and preparing their canvases. They are unanimous in their regard for the artist.

"This is hard work — but it's fun, too,"

said Norma Thomas of Verdigris, Oklahoma. She studies with Kountoupis in Tulsa and has participated in three of his workshops in Ruidoso and Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

Beverly Lyster of Tulsa added that "when you do concentrated work like this, you begin to see a lot of improvement in

your work. You push yourself harder to do more. You expect more of yourself and you get it."

Ruth Blackmon of Abernathy, Texas, called Kountoupis "a marvelous instructor, especially with beginners. He's so patient and his instruction is so illustrative — I'd recommend him to

anyone, whether they're just starting out or have years of experience."

"What I really like," Thomas added, "is that he allows you freedom within your own technique — just so you get the basics right. It's unusual to find a teacher who doesn't try to swing you to his own style."

Kountoupis agreed that such freedom is

essential to every artist.

"I don't look at art through a tunnel," he said. "There's room for every style. Luckily, everyone doesn't paint alike — imagine how boring that would be."

In a Kountoupis workshop, "There are no hard and fast rules. I don't demand that anyone paint a certain way. I think that

when someone tells you that you can't do something, you should go home and do it immediately," he said.

Artistic methods are entirely personal, according to Kountoupis. "It doesn't matter how you go about it," he said. "Successful art is measured only by the end result."



BETTY FERNANDEZ of Odessa mixes colors for a painting during a workshop at Carrizo Lodge.



NORMA THOMAS of Verdigris, Oklahoma, gets some assistance from instructor George Kountoupis in mixing colors for a "limited palette," during a workshop session at Carrizo Lodge.



BEVERLY LYSTER puts the first strokes on her canvas, working from a sketch she completed earlier.

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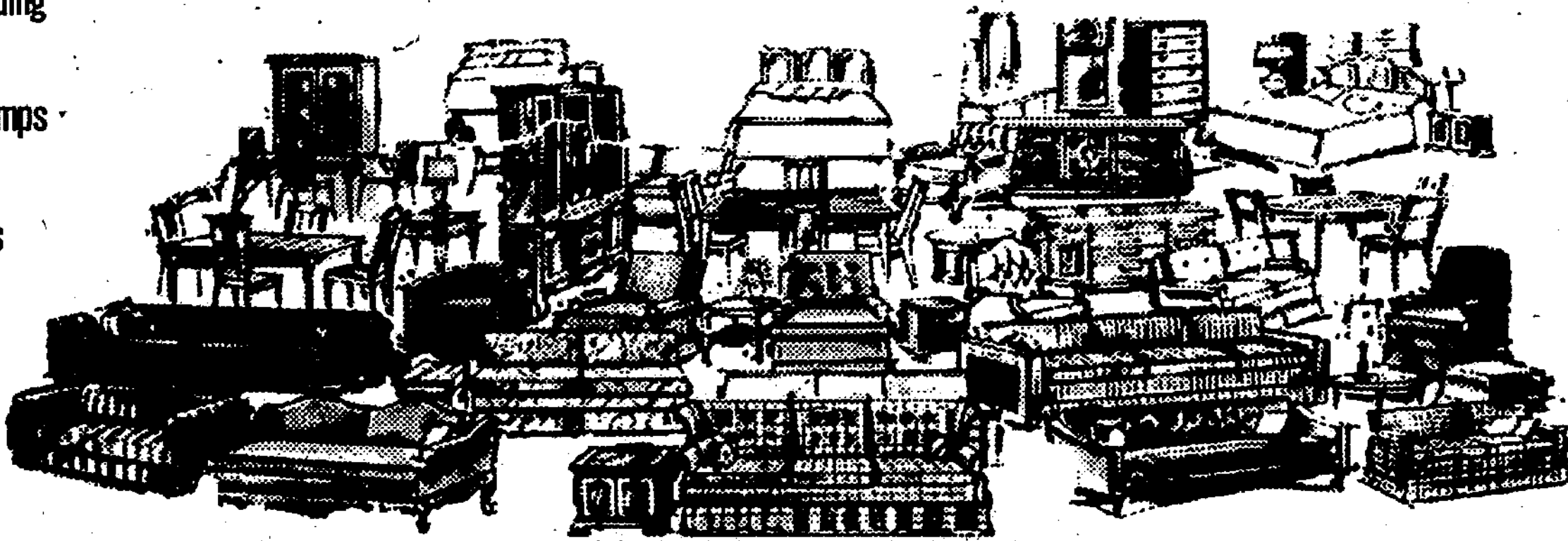
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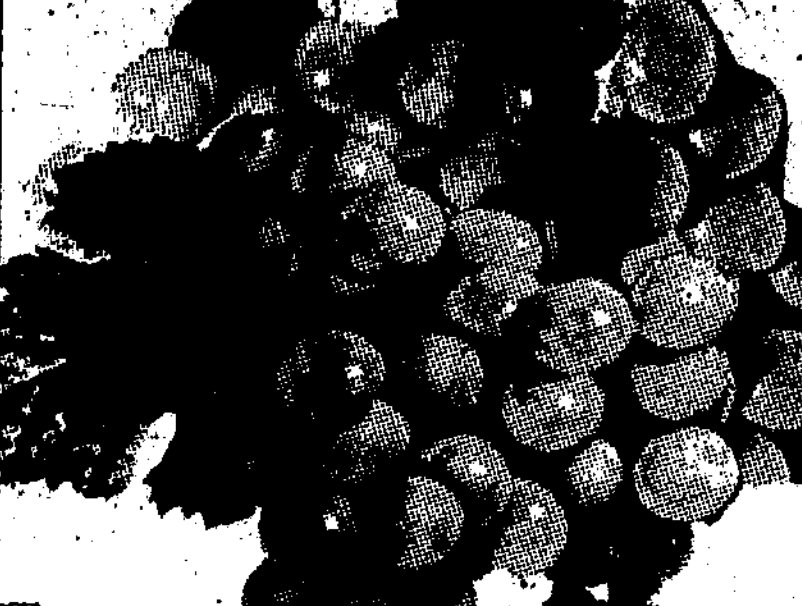
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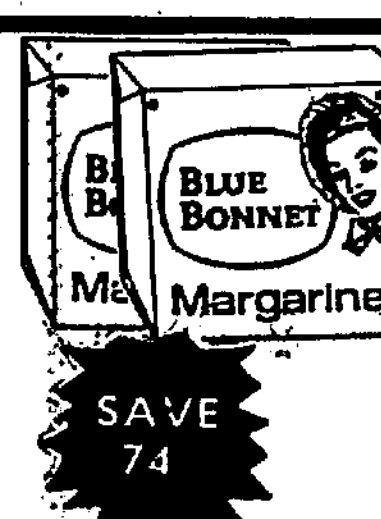
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From tasty crawfish Louisiana-Cajuns don't crawfish

BY CALE DICKEY
Editor

If you crawfish at the thought of eating boiled crawfish, dipped in creole sauce, you aren't a member of that enthusiastic breed of crawfish eaters that are proud to be known as Louisiana-Cajuns.

Crawfish, also called crayfish, and known as crawdads, make excellent bait for black bass. They also make excellent eating for people.

Whoever it was that wrote the tribute, in song, to the crawdad hole, just had to be a crawfish fisherman from Louisiana-Cajun country.

Crawfish, you see, are a sort of miniature lobster, a cousin that never got out of the swamp country of Louisiana and into salt water, where they could grow up to become boiled lobster. Instead, they languish their time away in warm Louisiana-Cajun water, crawfishing away from the fishermen's nets, trying to keep from becoming boiled crawfish.

Bearing this trivia in mind, at the Sunday eve gathering of Louisiana-Cajuns at La Junta Guest Ranch, with Bob and Katherine Finley as hosts of this strictly informal gathering, it wasn't surprising that one of the main items on the bill of fare, prominently displayed on the corner of the table that the diners first passed, was boiled crawfish. And it disappeared in jig time, even though the toe tapping music hadn't as yet started.

At this gathering, the second annual, the Louisiana-Cajuns talked of oil fields, and bayous, and long grain rice, and, as you can well guess, which part of Louisiana produces the best crawfish, even if no one would disclose the location of their favorite crawdad hole.

Just to set the tone for the dining, the appetizer was calm dip. And it was dipped up faster than crawfish out of a crawdad hole.

Then came the entrees: boiled crawfish and boiled shrimp, with creole sauce; Louisiana long grain rice; a huge pot of file gumbo, hot buttered garlic toast and, as a last palate teaser, jambalaya shrimp etouffe.

Of course there was a scooped out watermelon, filled with diced cantaloupe, and fresh fruits, and diced watermelon, just to keep the occasion festive and the small fry at the gathering chomping happily.

Then, just to keep the calorie count soaring, there were pralines and a Louisiana-Cajun delicacy: praline cream pie.

Finally, for the hearty, there were steaming mugs of French drip coffee, which is a cross between Cuban and Turkish brew, perhaps with more than a dash of chicory. It has yet to be absolutely authenticated that French drip coffee will dissolve spoons, due primarily, to a lack of evidence remaining in the cup.

So it was that conviviality prevailed, with talk that only the Louisiana-Cajuns could fully comprehend, until the arrival of entertainer Teddi Sullivan, following which the toe-tapping music occupied the balance of the evening, indeed it did prevail, until the approach of the bewitching hour.

It's this way. Teddi played the piano, and regaled the audiences at Pat O'Brien's in New Orleans for several years. Many of those at Sunday's outing had heard Teddi at that popular spa. They had requested numbers, mostly of the nostalgic period that brought musical fame to New Orleans . . . jazz, blues and college songs.

Teddi lingered and played . . . the guests lingered and listened . . . and joined in the songs . . . and Teddi ran through the repertoire that brought her fame at Pat O'Brien's.

Truly, it was a memorable evening for all the Louisiana-Cajuns.

And next year, the hosts declared, Louisiana-Cajun night will be bigger and better, with, if possible, more boiled crawfish. Not to mention the assorted gustatory delights provided by all as lagniappe.

Bearing in mind that Louisiana-Cajuns are as familiar with lagniappe as they are boiled crawfish, though they prefer more of the latter.



REINA BELLINGER, who proudly proclaimed she was "Two and a half," had no trouble eating watermelon with her fingers, though she quickly decided that a spoon was preferable for digging into jambalaya shrimp etouffe, which she ate with gusto, not with the hot creole cauce.



BOB AND KATHERINE FINLEY at the table loaded with Louisiana-Cajun food.



PART OF THE CROWD assembled to devour the tasty Louisiana-Cajun food.



TEDDI SULLIVAN, in addition to presenting the routine she used to perform at Pat O'Brien's in New Orleans, played the blues, jazz and college songs that helped give the French Quarter its claim to fame for being naughty but nice.

New Mexico's women are not gaining in equality

"You've come a long way, baby!" runs a cigarette ad caption. Its radiant, colorfully dressed woman of today stands in stark contrast with a sepia-toned suffragette of yesterday.

The implication, of course, is that in the aftermath of the "women's movement" that swept across the nation in the 1960s and 70s, women now enjoy a greater measure of equality.

Let us consider the question of just how much more equal New Mexico women are today. We can begin by looking to the past.

The Indian woman of pre-Spanish times lived in a tightly knit society where she was for the most part equitably regarded. In the Pueblo world view, neither sex was accorded overall supremacy. Each had its unique qualities and defined responsibilities. Each depended on the other to help maintain the consonance in life that was necessary to propitiate the myriad forces populating the universe.

She was not an afterthought created from a rib of man, but the necessary half of life's harmonious whole. Her role was child-bearer, nurturer and homemaker. Men hunted and made war, so theirs was the field of external politics; but females were equals in the social and economic life of the group.

It is interesting to note how among the Navajo, as well as the Pueblo people, a tradition of matrilineal descent bespoke woman's social and economic status. Membership in a community and its clans was inherited through the mother's blood-line. The girl remained part of her mother's household; her husband came to live in the home of his wife. Their children inherited property from the mother's family and remained part of that family if the marriage dissolved. Well into the 20th century a Navajo woman could divorce her husband simply by removing his property from her hogan.

Her status, however, has been eroded in recent times. In 1931 a new federal lands policy dictated that only Navajo married men were eligible to own land. Loss of the support of the tightly knit family group as Indians move away to work in cities has resulted in drastic economic and emotional upheaval, particularly for the woman. She is today less secure and less equal than in past times.

When the Spanish woman came to New Mexico, it was under much less secure circumstances than her Pueblo counterpart. She was a pioneer, transplanting a society and its customs from the Old World

to a remote and inhospitable new one. And in both those worlds, woman was definitely subordinate to man.

In the Judeo-Christian world view, woman sprang from man's side, created to follow him and be his helpmate. Man governed the Church, the political unit and the home.

The Spanish woman's elders arranged whom she would marry. She and the children took their meals separately from the men of the household. She was denied the right to hold public office under the Spanish legal system and with no access to education, remained illiterate.

The woman who owned property did have defined rights under the laws that governed the lives of the settlers here. She was entitled to her separate property in marriage. There are incidents on record of a woman filing a court suit and winning a case, even against her husband.

Court records on one 17th-century lady shed light on the status of women then; her lifestyle stood in marked contrast to the narrowly defined existence of the Spanish colonial woman.

Dona Tereas Lopez de Mendizabal, educated and well-traveled daughter of a European diplomat, accompanied her husband to his post as governor of Santa Fe in 1653. Viewed with hostility by servants who had never before seen a woman read a book and accused of leading a mode of life so foreign to local custom as to be construed as "heretical Jewish rites," the couple was arrested by a commissary of the Spanish Inquisition in 1662 and taken to trail in Mexico City.

Much of what we know about the status of women during the brief period (1621-46) when New Mexico was a province of the newly created Republic of Mexico is based on accounts of the trappers, traders and military men who filtered into this region from the East. Isolation seems to have taken the edge off strict Old World customs, for women in the town were described as uninhibited and gay. They smoked, painted their faces with cascara and danced the fandango.

Mention of a figure like the formidable "La Tules" indicates that women had begun to even the score a bit, at least economically. Dona Gertrudes de Barcelo was a wealthy and influential citizen of Santa Fe, where she owned and operated an elaborate gambling sala. Favoring the

American takeover in 1846, she loaned the United States Army a large sum of money to advance the war effort into Chichuahuah.

During territorial days, large numbers of settlers from the eastern United States and Europe came to New Mexico, bringing with them customs, systems and goods that added a wealth of new dimensions to life in the state.

As the burdens of isolations and self-sufficiency were lightened, women, particularly in urban areas, had more time to devote to concerns outside the home. Libraries were set up and financed by women's organizations in a number of towns.

Although earlier attempts had been made to provide public schooling for children — royal proclamations from Spain in 1717 and later, orders from the Mexican Congress — this period witnessed the beginning of education for girls as well as boys in New Mexico.

Among the ranchers and homesteaders from the East who settled the rural parts of the territory, woman was generally considered man's equal in the pioneering venture. A product of the Puritan work ethic, the American pioneer woman was a valued partner in all work to be done.

Resourceful frontier women such as Susan McSweeney Barber and Ada McPherson Morley ran their own cattle spreads; Ester Moore, a Negro woman, opened a tent restaurant in the lucrative location where wagon trains crossed the Pecos River; the notorious Sadie Orchard operated a hotel and stage line in southern New Mexico.

The old Spanish male-dominated world view, however, outweighed the American pioneer spirit of equality in this state by the early decades of the 20th century.

Women had by 1906 gained the right to vote in other western states — Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. But in New Mexico, opposition to bring the state constitution in line with the United States constitution and its 19th Amendment passed by a narrow margin of only 1,000 votes late in 1921.

Once enfranchised, women here lost little time getting into the political arena. Adelina Otero-Warren was a Republican candidate for Congress in 1922. The first woman elected to the state legislature was Betha Paxton, who served in the House from 1923-25.

During four consecutive terms, beginning in 1925, Louise Coe served in the Senate. President pro-tempore from 1935-37, she retired after losing her bid for Congress to Clinton P. Anderson. Rancher Georgia Lusk was elected New Mexico's

representative to Congress in 1947.

But no prominent female political figures emerged here after Lusk. Since the early 1950s the reins of political equality have slipped through the hands of women in New Mexico, as evidence by the dearth of female representatives or leaders in state government today.

In 1972 New Mexicans endorsed the basic premise of the "women's movement" by adding to their state constitution and equal rights amendment. How much more equal, then, are women in New Mexico now?

If we compare the illiterate Spanish colonial woman with an educated female college instructor of the 1980s, there is no question but that women's lot in life has improved. But that same college instructor is often paid a lower salary for her professional services than a similarly

credentialed male on the same faculty.

In reality, women in New Mexico are no more equal today, relatively speaking, than any time in the past. They are a minority in the legislature, in the business world, in the economic life of the state. They are still denied an authority or decision-making role in their churches and have suffered a loss of status in the home with changing patterns of family life. Indeed, compared to her ancient Pueblo counterpart of her free-spirited pioneer predecessor, today's woman may be considered somewhat less equal, overall.

That "liberated" lady in the cigarette ad is more myth than reality here in New Mexico.

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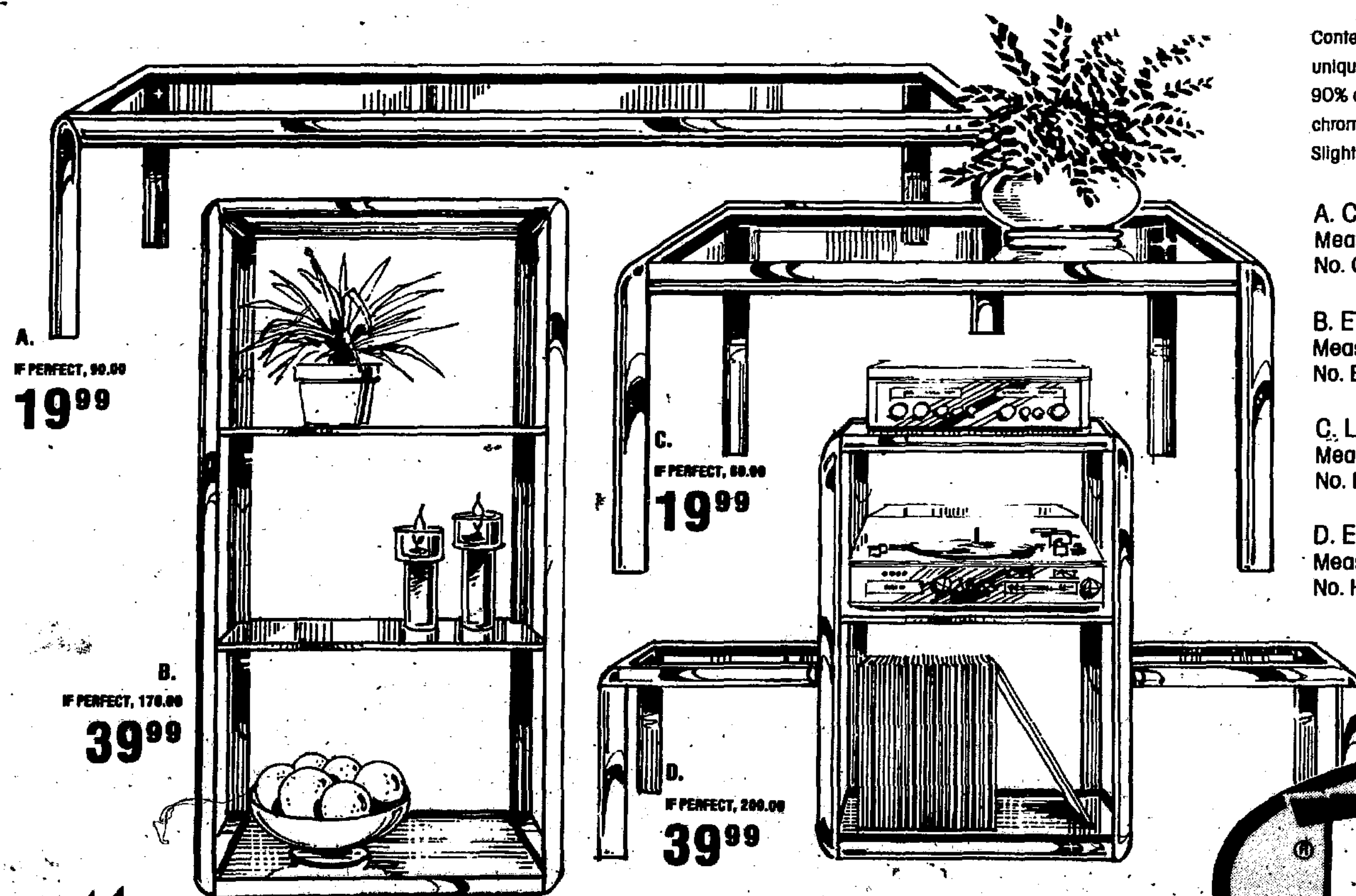
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Club Calendar

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

RUIDOSO MASONIC LODGE NO. 73
Meets each first Monday in O.E.S. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Herbert Ford, 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.

AMARANTH
Ponderosa Court No. 6, Order of the Amaranth, Inc., meets 3rd Friday of every month, 7:30 p.m. in Eastern Star Building.

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.

ALTRUSA CLUB OF RUIDOSO
Meets 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. for program and 3rd Tuesday for lunch meeting, 12 noon at the First Christian Church. Call Kathy Barnett 257-424 days or 257-7812 evenings for information.

WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE
Meets at the Ruidoso Library third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Jon Denny president; Herb Brunell, secretary.

RUIDOSO B.P.O.E. NO. 2266
Meets each 1st and 3rd Thursday at Elks Club building on Highway 70 west, 8 p.m. summer; 7:30 winter.

B.P.O.E. DOES
Meets each 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Elks Home on Highway 70.

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

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

Boy Scout Troop 107, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., White Mountain Middle School.

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

Pack 55 meets the last Monday of every month at 7 p.m., at the First Christian Church's Fellowship Hall, on Hull Road and Gavilan Canyon. Cubmaster, Carolyn Hardwick. For information call 257-5184 or 257-4432.

RUIDOSO GUN CLUB
Ruidoso Gun Club, meeting third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the library. Call 374-4933.

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.

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

RE.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.

KNIGHTS OF CLUMBUS
Fr. Eugene Dolan Council No. 6597 meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in St. Eleanor's Hall. Special meetings to be announced will be held at St. Jude's Center in San Patricio. Mel O'Reilly, G.K., Dick Mound, F.S.

PILOT CLUB OF RUIDOSO
Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Call 257-5565, evenings, for more information.

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RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB
Meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month. Phone 671-4598, 257-7794 or 374-4100 for the current meeting place.

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS
Monday - 10:00 a.m. 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.

ST. ELEANOR'S GUILD
ST. ELEANOR'S CHURCH
St. Eleanor's Guild will meet every first Monday at noon and every 3rd Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall unless otherwise stated in the church bulletin. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

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.

COUNSELING SERVICE
Personal, family, couples, counseling through Counseling Center, serving Lincoln County. Offices at Four Seasons Mall, Ruidoso. Phone 257-4088. In Carrizozo, at County Health Office, Courthouse Annex, call 648-2412. 24-hour HELpline, 1-877-8880.

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OFFICE HOURS:
9 a.m.-noon and 1:45-5:30 p.m.
CENTER HOURS:
As Designated in Calendar of Events

Thursday, July 16; Shopping, Escort, Transportation - for information call 257-4565; 2-3 p.m. - Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. - Arts and Crafts of Your Choice.
Friday, July 17 - 10-11 a.m. - Exercise Class; 11-noon - Blood pressure/weight check; 1-5 p.m. - Whatever You Would Like To Do Day.
Monday, July 20 - 10-noon - Pool; 10-noon - Exercise; 10-noon - Arts and Crafts of Your Choice; 1-5 p.m. - Games.
Tuesday, July 21 - 10-noon - Social Security; 10-noon - Blood pressure/weight check; 2-3 p.m. - Exercise Class.
Wednesday, July 22; 9:30 a.m. - Bowling; 10-noon - Holiday Bowl; 10-noon - Exercise; 10-noon - Arts and Crafts of Your Choice; 2-3 p.m. - Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.
Thursday, July 23; Shopping, Escort, Transportation - for information call 257-4565; 2-3 p.m. - Exercise Class.
Friday, July 24 - 10-noon - Exercise Class; 10-noon - Blood pressure/weight check; 1-5 p.m. - Games (whatever you would like to do); 1-5 p.m. - Set Up Booth for Arts and Crafts Fair.
Saturday, July 25: ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR - 10 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sunday, July 26: ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR - 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday, July 27 - 10-noon - Pool; 10-noon - Exercise; 10-noon - Arts and Crafts of Your Choice; 2-3 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.
Tuesday, July 28 - 10-noon - Social Security; 10-noon - Exercise; 3-4 p.m. - Arts and Crafts of Your Choice.
Wednesday, July 29 - 9:30 a.m. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10-noon - Arts and Crafts of Your Choice; 2-3 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.
Thursday, July 30; Shopping, Escort, Transportation - for information call 257-4565; 2-3 p.m. - Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.
Friday, July 31 - 10-noon - Pool; 10-noon - Exercise; 10-noon - Blood pressure/weight check; 1-5 p.m. - Games.
Saturday, July 14 - 10-noon - Social Security; 2-3 p.m. - Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. - Arts and Crafts.
Wednesday, July 15 - 9:30 a.m. - Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 10-noon - Blood pressure/weight check; noon - Golden Age Luncheon Meeting MPR; 1-5 p.m. - Games; 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge.

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Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Early Worship Service - 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study - 8 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES
Ruidoso, N.M.
Held at First Presbyterian Church, Nob Hill, Ruidoso
Coffee Services - 2 p.m.
Coffee-Fellowship following Services conducted by:
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Gerald Harms, Pastor-Alamogordo

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Glencoe, N.M.
Rector: Father Delbert Achuff
Holy Communion - First Sunday 9:15 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Don McNamara, Interim Pastor
Residence phone: 257-2970 or 257-2220
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services - 7:00 p.m.

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Henry S. Rodgers, Pastor
Home Phone: 648-2274
Sunday Services - 8:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
In Gateway
Rev. Charles Spooner, Minister
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 8:30 a.m. (Summer)
10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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Holy Eucharist - 1st and 3rd Sunday - 7 p.m.
Office of Evening Prayer - 2nd and 4th Sunday - 7 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.
GATEWAY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Palmer Gateway, Ruidoso
Pastor Ed Rimer
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Church Service - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evangelistic Service - 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-Week Service - 7 p.m.

APACHE INDIAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Mesalero
Merlin C. Neely, Pastor
Phone 671-4536
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

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Ruidoso, N.M.
Rev. E. W. Campbell, Pastor
Sunday Service - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7:30 p.m.

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ruidoso Downs, N.M.
Dale W. McCleskey, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Capitan, N.M.
Rev. Wayne L. 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
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Cal West, Pastor
Morning Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

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

SANTA RITA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. David J. Bergs, Pastor
Saturday Masses:
6:30 p.m. - Santa Rita, Carrizozo.
7:00 p.m. - Sacred Heart, Capitan.
Sunday Masses:
8:00 a.m. - St. Jude's in San Patricio.
9:15 a.m. - San Juan in Lincoln (in private homes).
10:00 a.m. - Sacred Heart in Capitan.
11:30 a.m. - Santa Rita, Carrizozo.

SAINT JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
David J. Bergs, Pastor
Sunday Masses in San Patricio - 8 a.m.

MESCALERO REFORMED CHURCH
Minister: Clarence Van Heukelom
Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

CAPTAIN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Meeting at the District Center of the Church of the Nazarene, Angus
Rev. L. A. Lake
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Service - 7:00 p.m.

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Rector: Father Delbert Achuff
Daily Office of Morning Prayer - 8 a.m.
Daily Noonday Office - 12 a.m.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist - 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Nursery (ages 0-3) Parish Hall - 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Holy Eucharist - 8 a.m.
Church School (grades 1-5) - 2:30-4:15 p.m.
Primary Choir - 2:30-3:00 (Grades 1-5).
Class Period - 3:00-3:45 (Grades 1-5).
Junior Choir - 3:45-4:14 (Grades 3-5).
Holy Eucharist - 5:30 p.m.
Adult Study Group - 7:30-8:00 p.m.
Thursday: Choir Rehearsal, Parish Hall - 7:30 p.m.

OLD LINCOLN CHURCH
Phone 652-4893
Father Delbert Achuff
Evening Prayer - 7:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month.

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.
Sunday Ministry School - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall - Capitan
Presiding Overseer, Kenneth Stone
Sunday Public Talk - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study - 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Ministry School - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL HOLINESS CHURCH
On Entrance Road in Ruidoso Downs
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

7TH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Floyd Ramsey, Pastor
Phone 1-524-2221
J. C. Harris
Phone 378-4396
Saturday: Sabbath School - 1:30 p.m.
Church - 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6:30 p.m.
Meeting at Methodist Church

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S.
Ruidoso Woman's Club
Bill Streeter, Phone 257-5423
Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary and Young Women - 9 a.m.
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting - 11:15 a.m.

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

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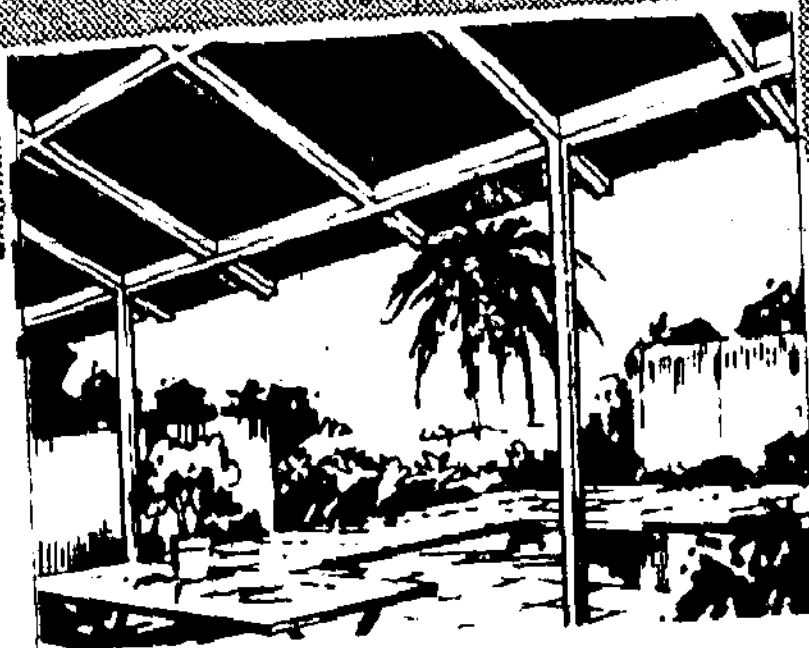
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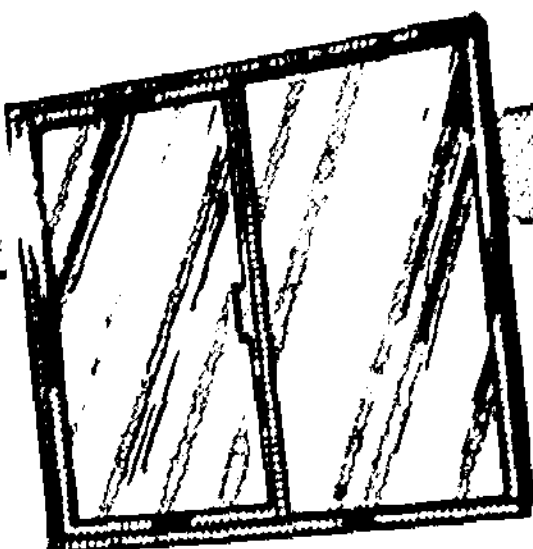
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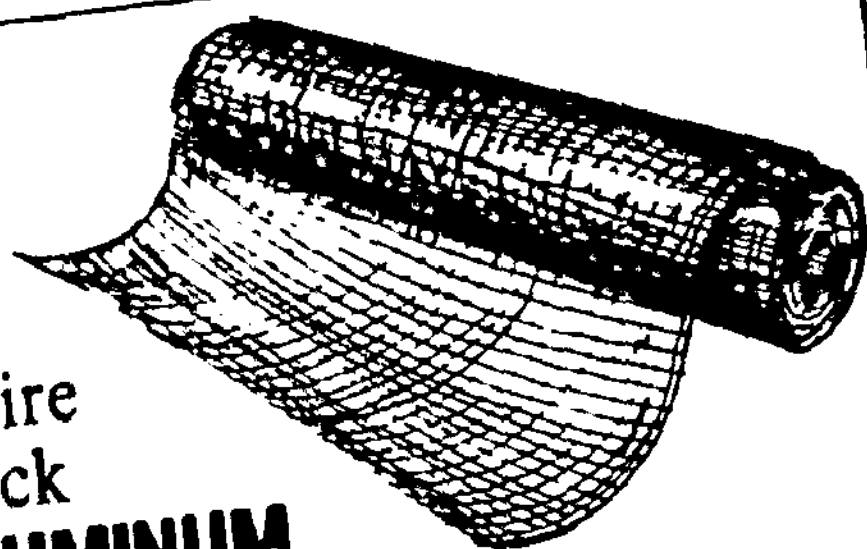
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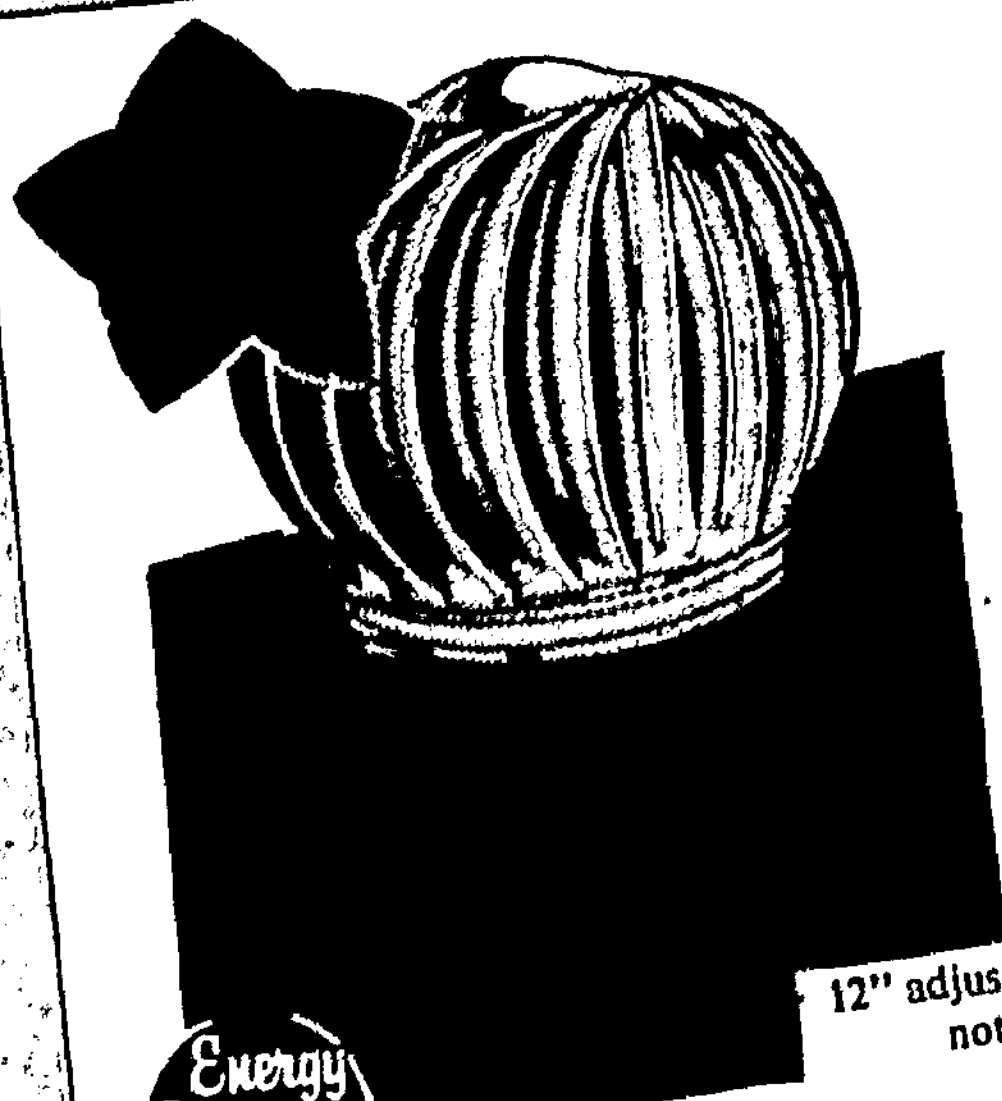
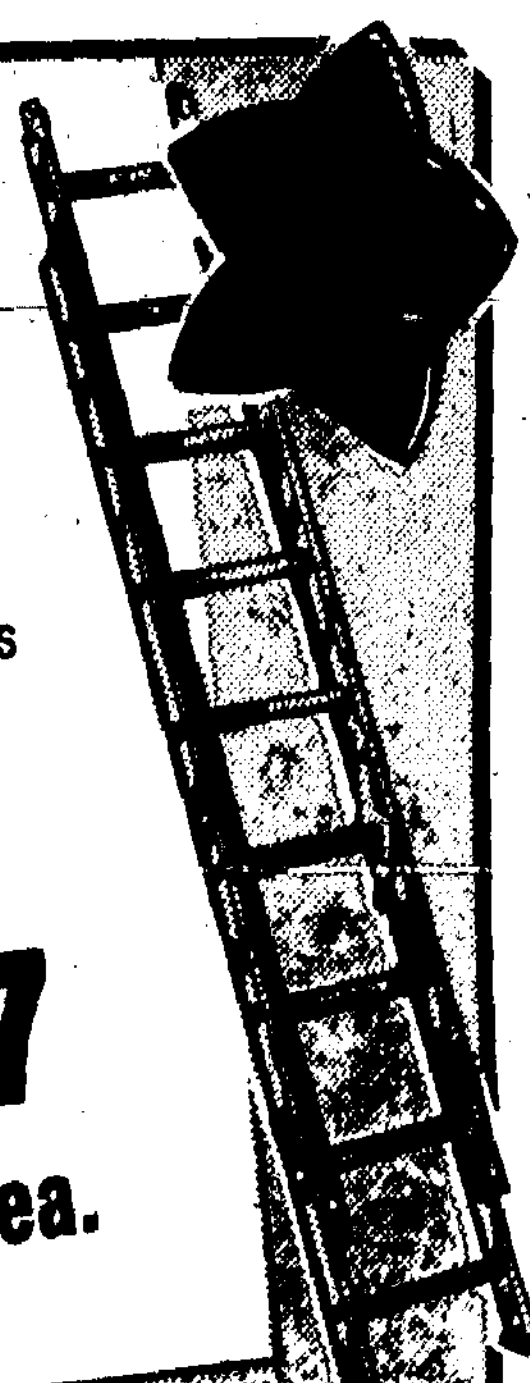
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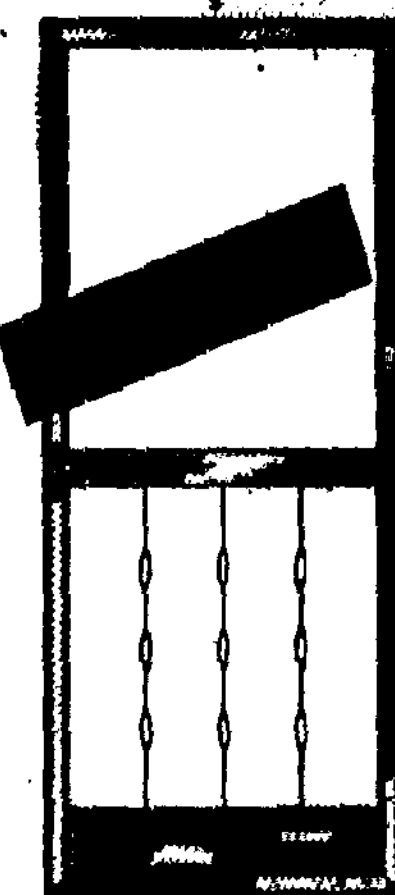
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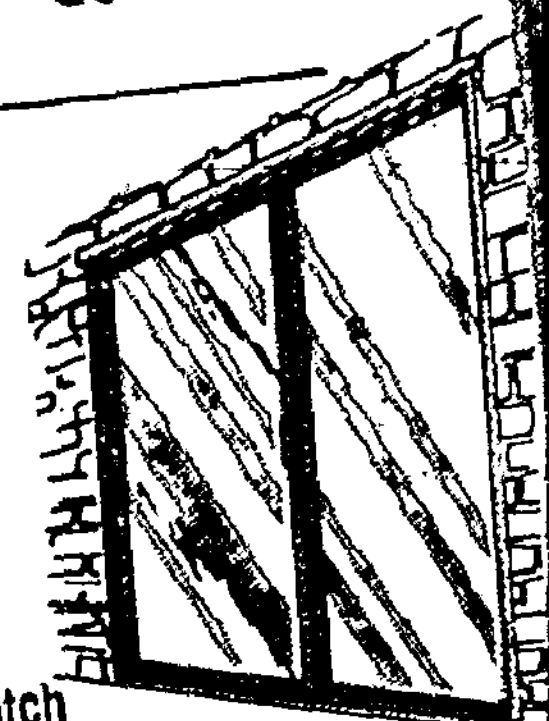
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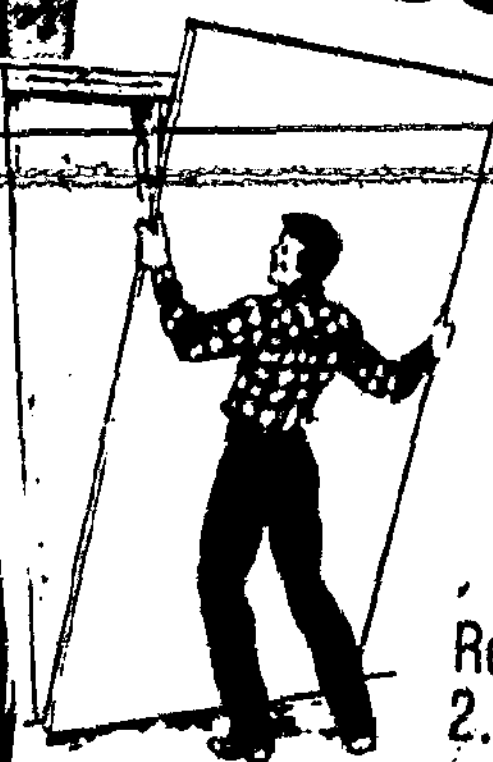


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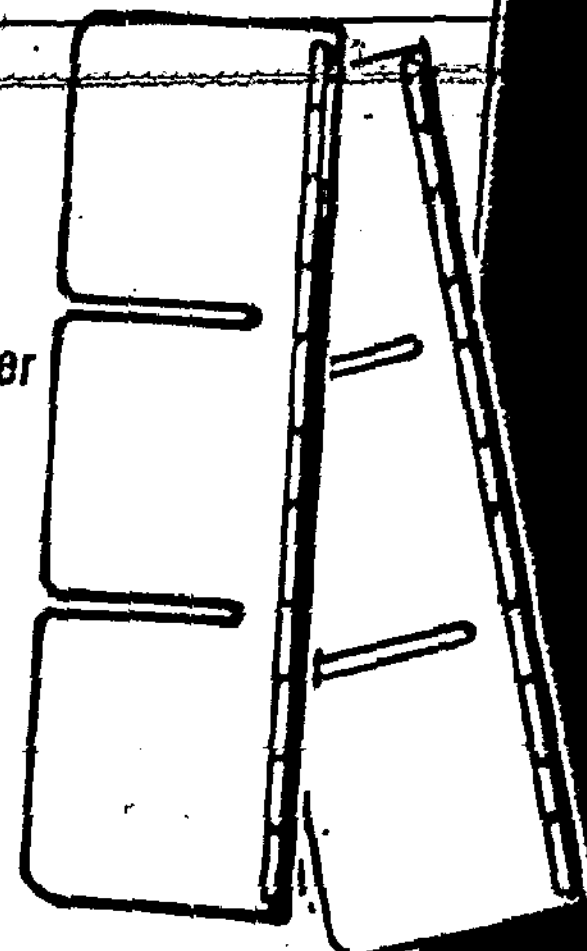
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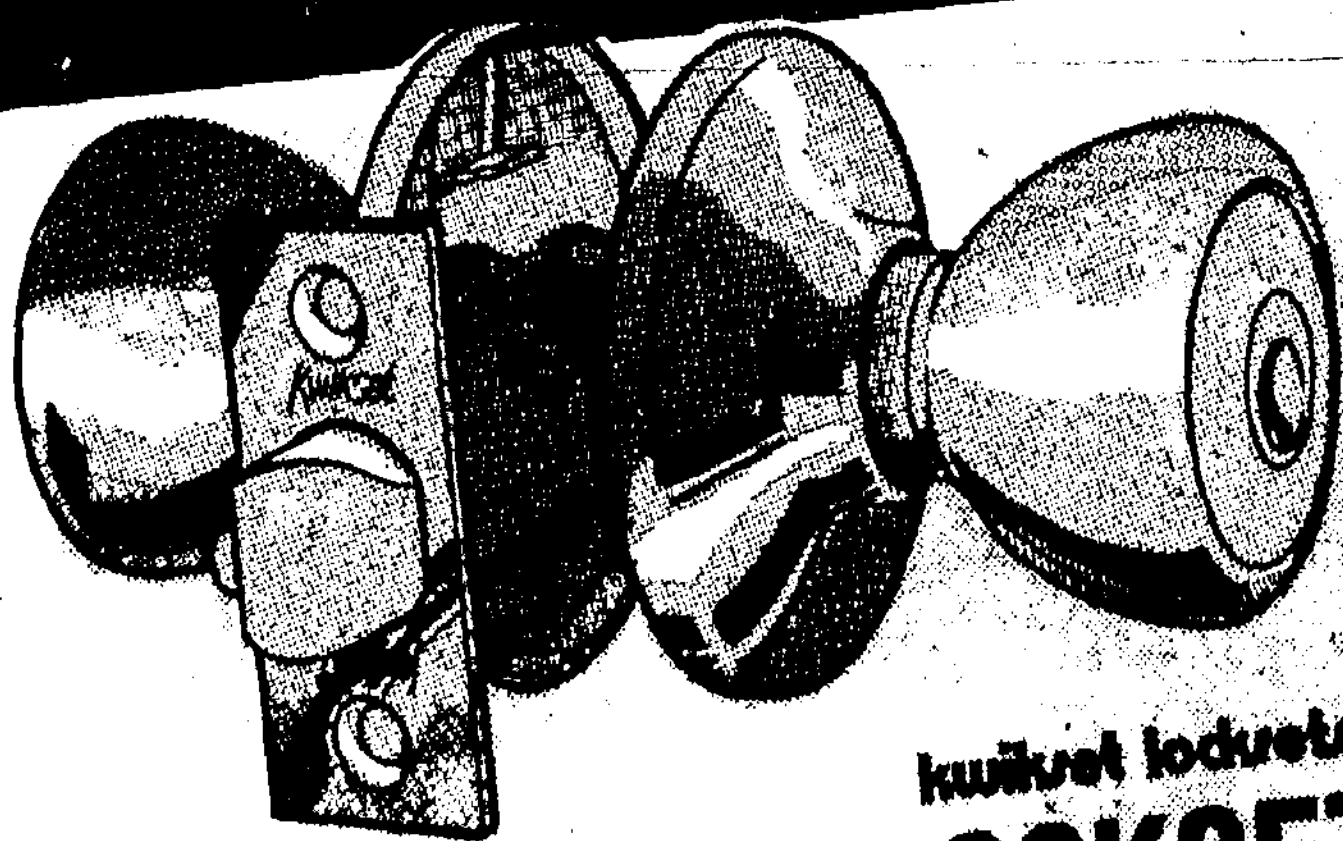
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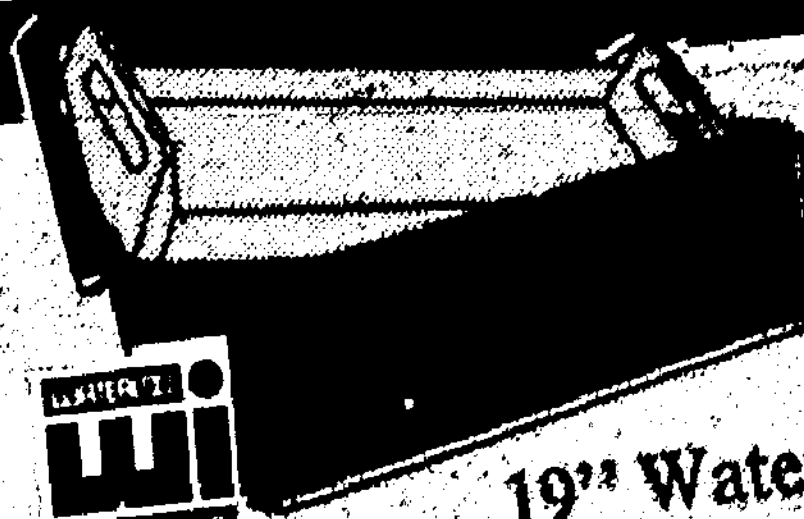
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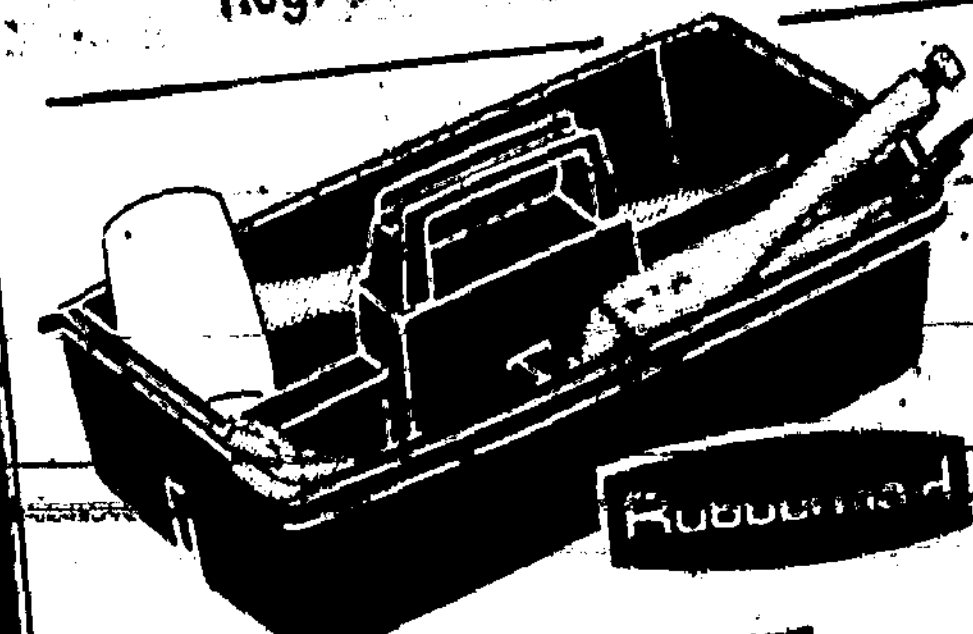


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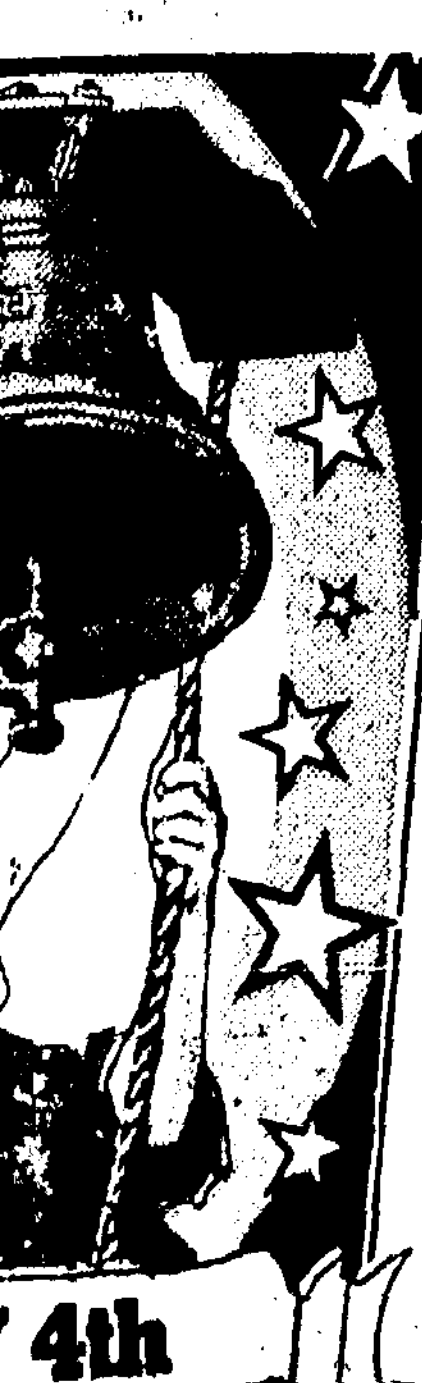
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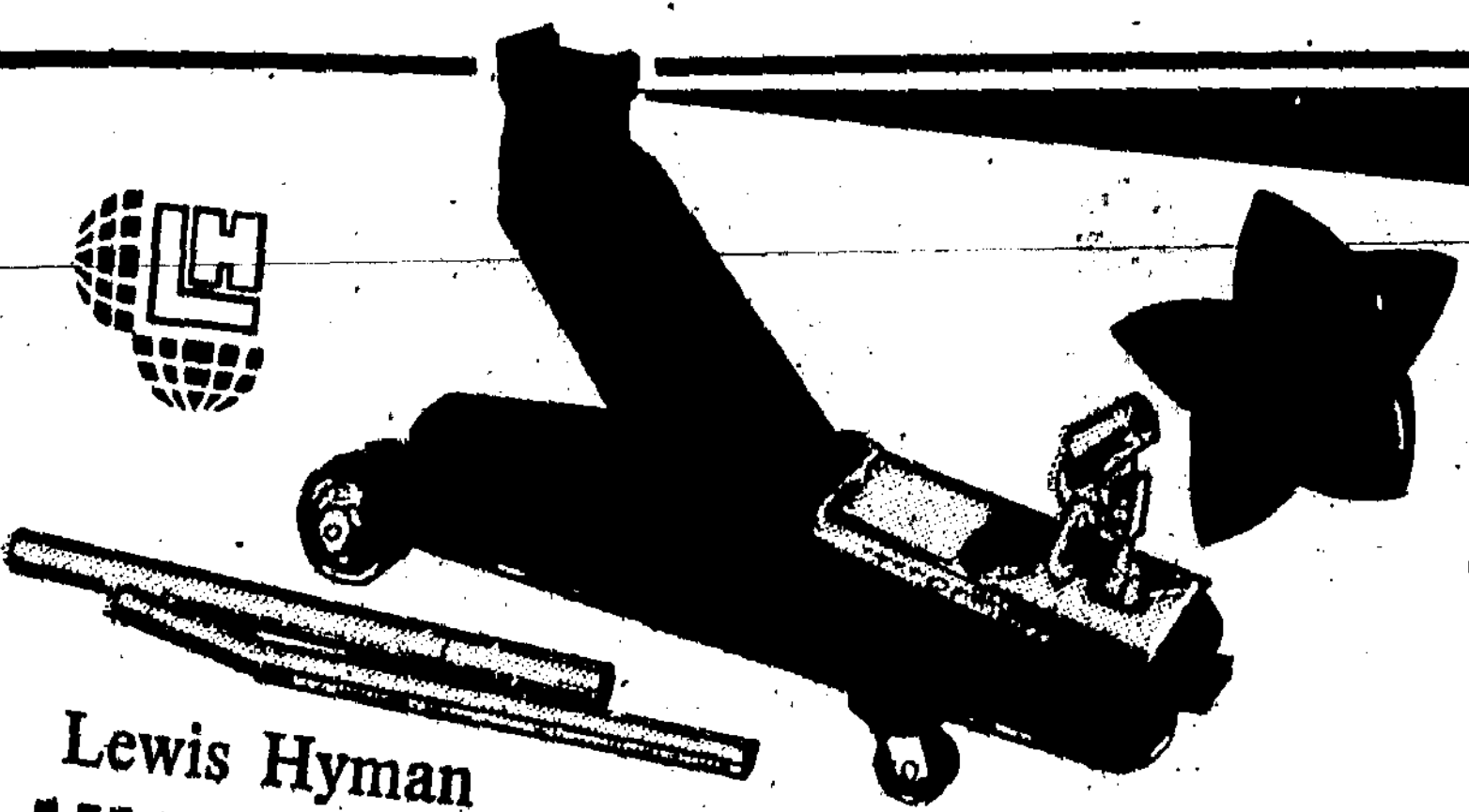
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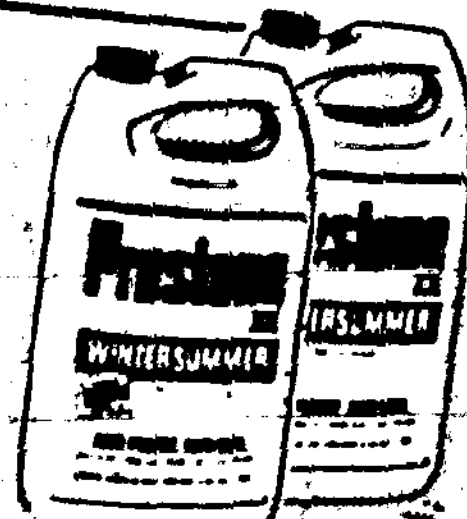


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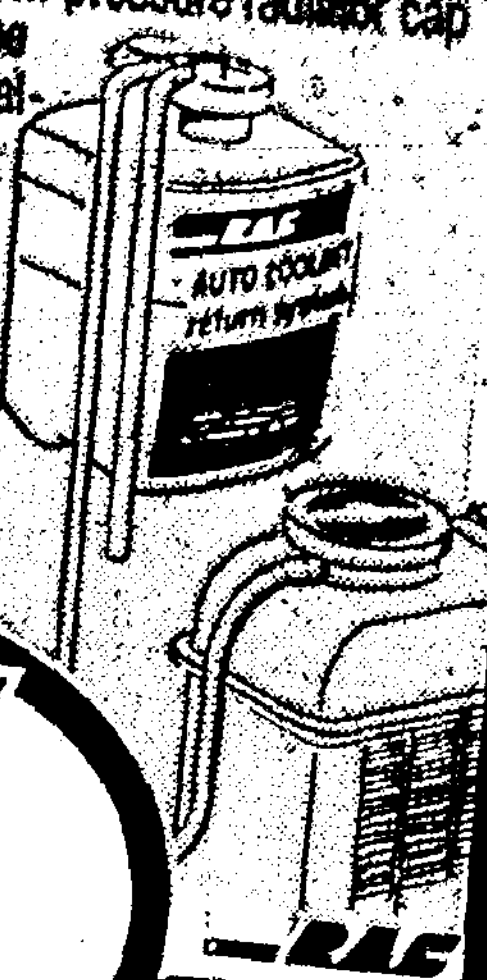
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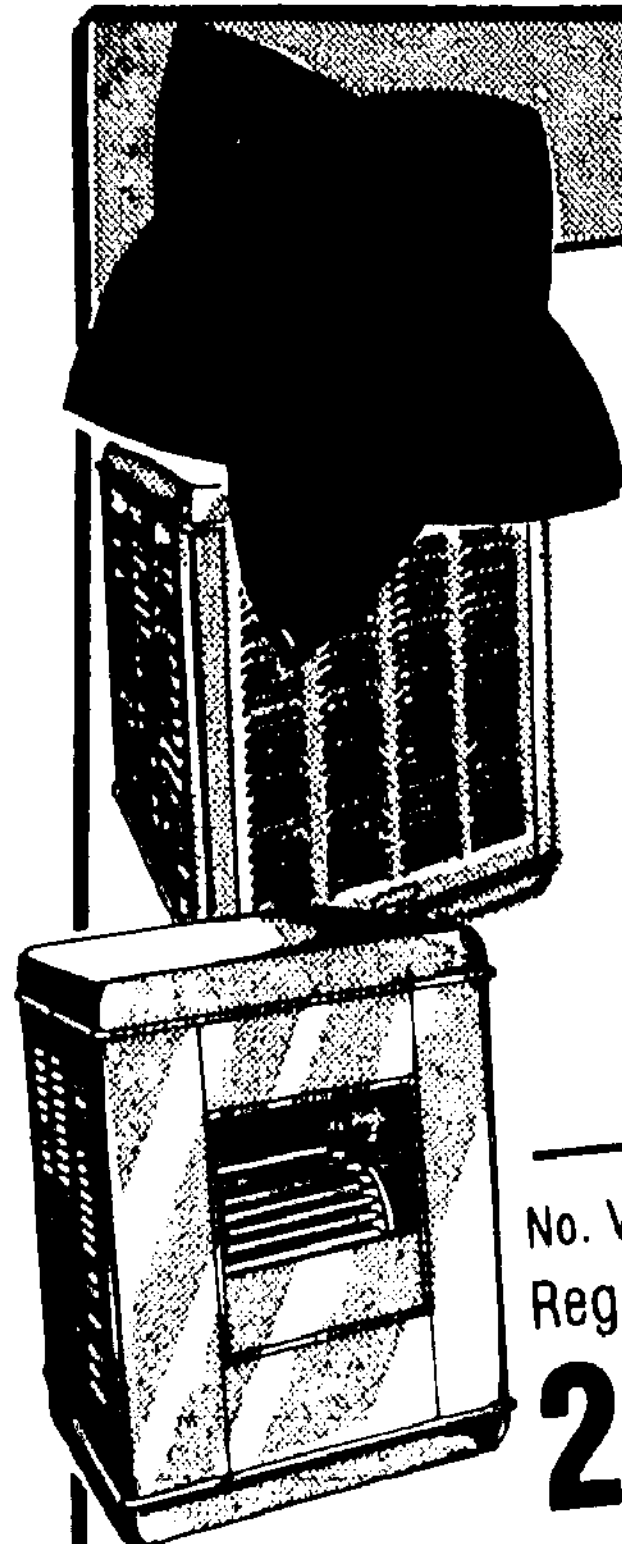
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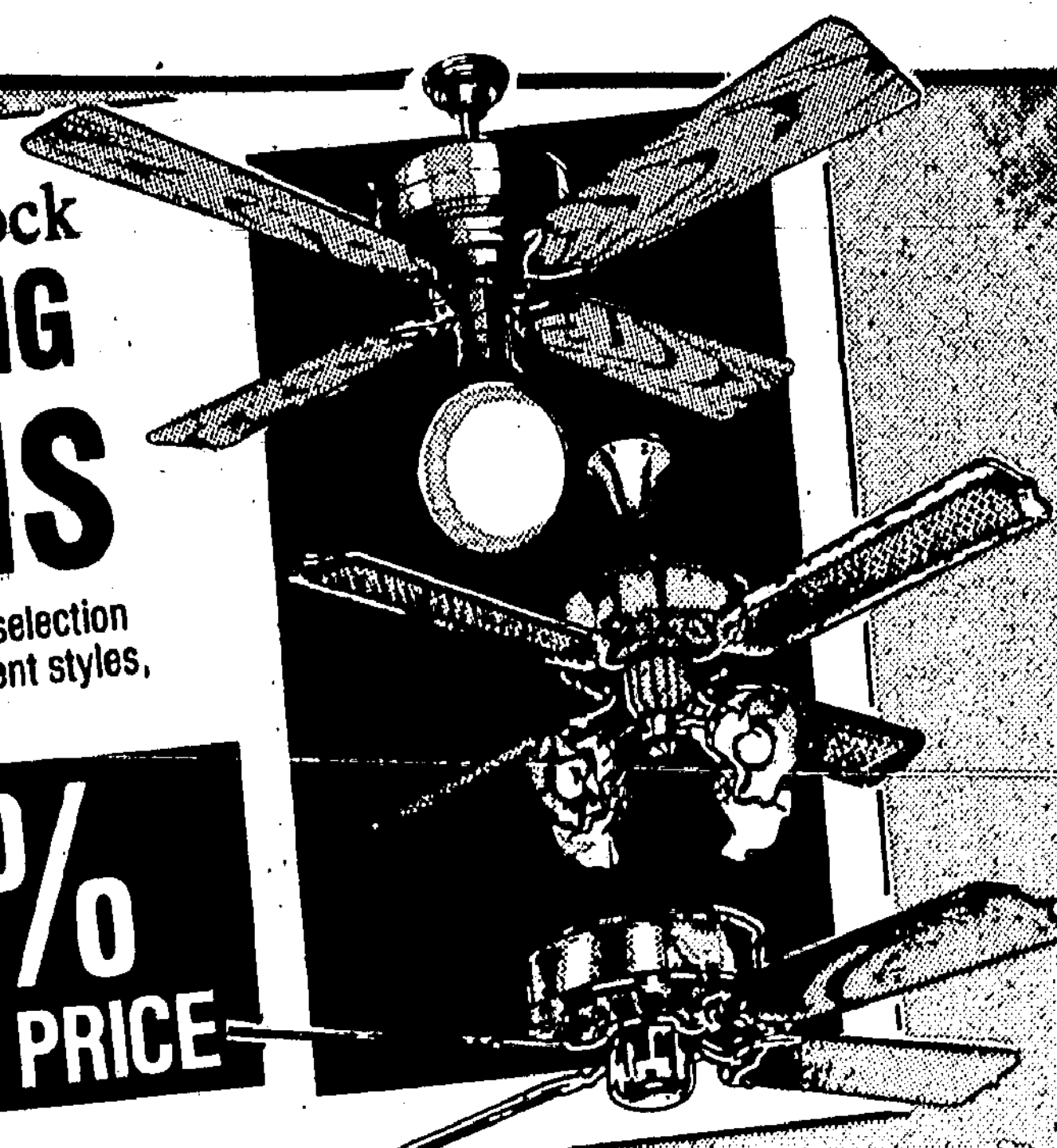
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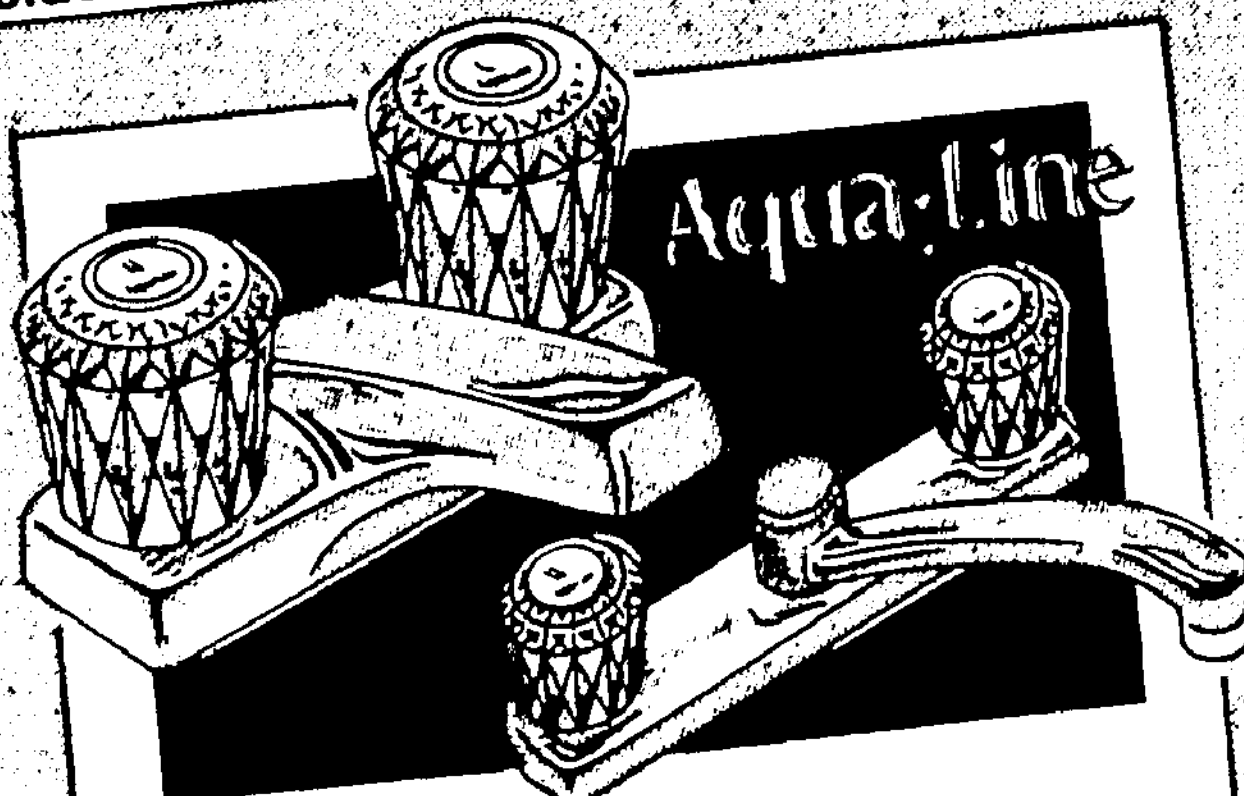
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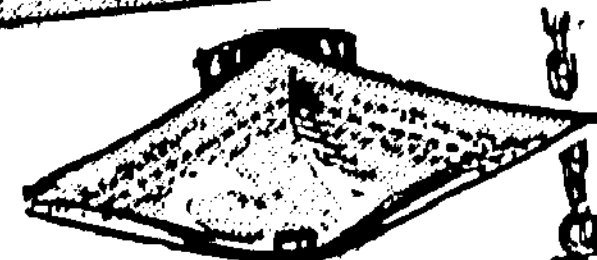
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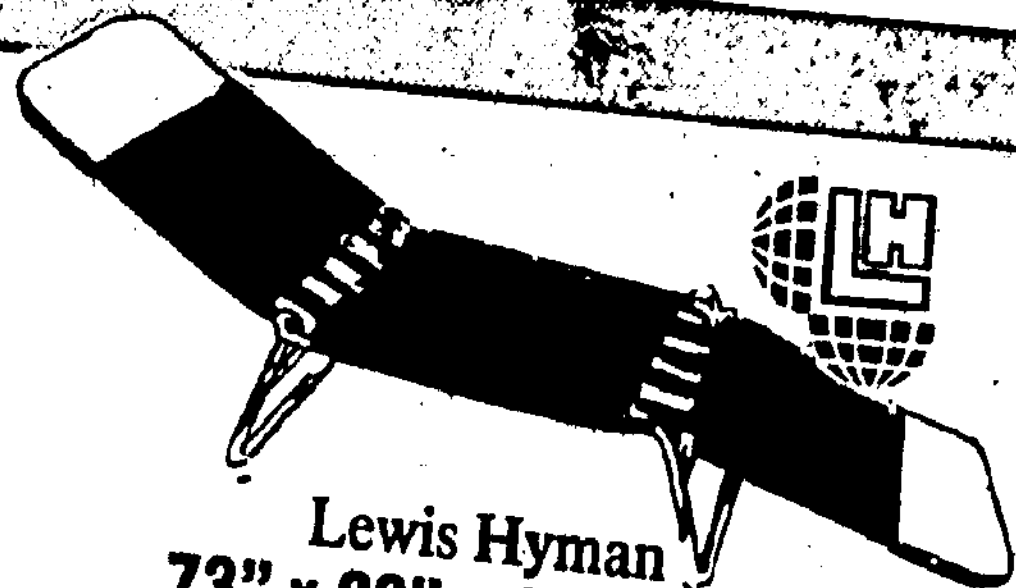


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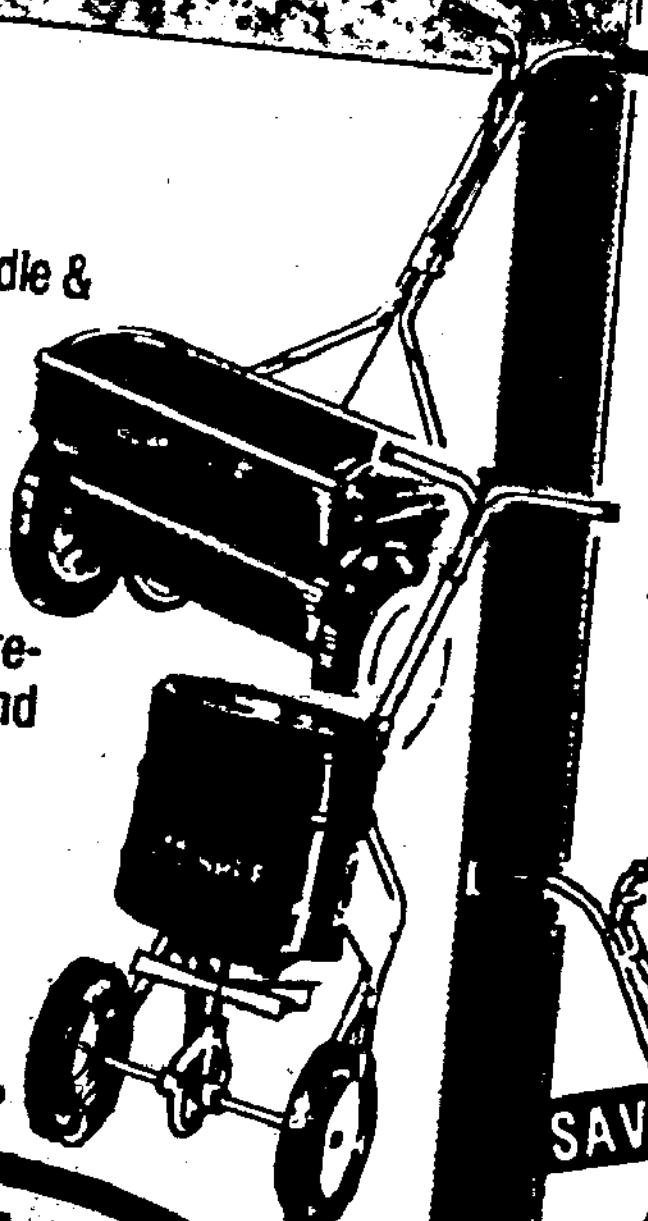
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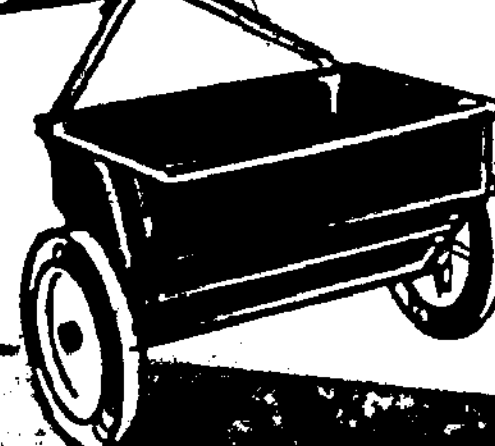
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