



PROMOTIONAL STICKERS advertising the upcoming Aspencafe Motorcyclist Convention are available to the public at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce office. Executive director Ed Jungbluth is urging the public to display the stickers in advance of the event, and merchants may pick up a supply to distribute from their businesses.

Chamber plans slide program on Ruidoso

A slide program promoting the Ruidoso area is the next project of the board of directors of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

At a board meeting Wednesday, executive director Ed Jungbluth advised members that the recent Esprey Party netted almost \$2,400 in profits, earmarked for production of the slide show.

The group held a general discussion about the project, and considered waiting

Carter named to Chamber's ad committee

Buddy Carter was appointed to the Chamber of Commerce Advertising Committee at Tuesday's meeting of the Ruidoso Lodger's Association (RLA). The appointment, made at the request of the Chamber committee, will give RLA more input into advertising promotions on Ruidoso.

The RLA also discussed the possibility of constructing a corporate float for the Aspencafe parade, and RLA chairman Clark Carpenter announced that Chamber of Commerce executive director Ed Jungbluth would be contacting RLA members at random to conduct a survey of their clientele. The survey will provide information, for advertising purposes, on which regions send the most visitors to Ruidoso.

Downs trustees must act soon on sewer rates

Ruidoso Downs trustees devoted much of their regular meeting Monday night to a discussion of sewer rates. The village officials must enact a rate ordinance soon in order to release federal funding for the sewer project, even though the system won't be complete and operational until next year.

The trustees thus are faced with the problem of setting the rates before they know the true operational costs of the system. A further complication is the fact that about 14 Downs residents have their own wells, meaning no accurate figures exist for water consumption as a possible basis for the sewer charge.

The Ruidoso Downs Race Track also provides its own water supply, so the trustees also must find a way to determine sewer flow from the track.

Village Attorney Richard Parsons presented the trustees with his recent research into the problems, as well as estimates of sewer system operational costs and recommended rates from project engineer Quinton Daniels.

Daniels had recommended a basic charge of \$5.75 per month, plus a surcharge based on water consumption. He also recommended a rate of \$5 per month per room for lodging establishments, in addition to the base rate. The trustees agreed that the latter

until next spring to put the program together, with the aim of obtaining matching funds from the state department of Commerce and Industry.

However, Chamber president Richard Sandoval reminded the group that the slide program project had been postponed several times in the past. At their annual board retreat in Santa Fe earlier this year, the group voted to get the project underway as soon as possible, Sandoval added.

The board directed Jungbluth to look into the possibility of other sources of funding which might be available this year. They also referred the project to Morgan Clough, chairman of the Chamber's advertising committee, who said he would call a meeting to start work on the project within the next two weeks.

In other business, the board: — Heard a report on the upcoming Ruidoso Art Festival, to be held July 24-26. Food booths and entertainment have been arranged, and tents for the festival will be set up Tuesday, Jungbluth said.

— Heard a report on the upcoming Cadillac Party, scheduled for August 25. Invitations have been issued and tickets will go on public sale August 1.

— Received information on the planned Up With People concert, set August 19 at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track sales arena. Tickets for the concert are available at the Chamber office, Gibson's and the Village Hardware.

— Were advised by member Bill Fugate that the Noon Lion's Club will again take responsibility for organizing the Aspencafe parade.

recommendation would not be acceptable, agreeing with Parsons that it might work a hardship on local motel owners, particularly during the winter months when occupancy is low. They also agreed that the Daniels figures probably would have to be updated to compensate for inflation. They advised Parsons to meet with village clerk Virginia Spall to work out some preliminary rates, to be considered for adoption at the July 27 meeting. Parsons recommended that they adopt rates "within the realm of reality," which could be reviewed quarterly after the system becomes operational and the cost of the operation can be figured more accurately.

In other business, the trustees: — Were presented with a report on the organizational meeting of the new Planning and Zoning Commission. Officers elected included Robert McGee, chairman; Carolyn Hardwick, vice-chairman; and Jim Rawhouser, secretary.

— Discussed the use of volunteers at the Ruidoso Downs Police Department, and granted permission to chief Ray Garner to check further into possible liability problems.

— Adopted a resolution to increase per diem payments to \$44 for trips to Roswell, Las Cruces and Gallup.

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P&Z CHAIRMAN WALDRON OPPOSED APPROVAL

Trustees okay Navajo condos

The Ruidoso trustees Tuesday evening, after 55 minutes of discussion and over the objections of Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) chairman Mike Waldron, approved the final plat of Navajo Condominiums, Phase I.

Waldron's objections concerned "interpretation" of the P&Z ordinances governing "green areas" in condominium developments. Waldron argued that the density of the project did not fall within those ordinances, as not enough space was devoted to green, or open, space.

Mayor Lloyd L. Davis Jr., said, in response to Waldron's statements, "We've asked repeatedly that P&Z ordinances be updated. These ordinances don't need to be interpreted. They should not be subject to interpretation, as all conditions should be set out in black and white."

In speaking in favor of the project, Larry Langford said, "We've cooperated all the

way with P&Z. We've met with them several times so that we'd be complying with the ordinances. We've done everything they asked and more."

After settling on 23 two-bedroom units of 3,000 square feet and 20 three-bedroom units of 3,500 square feet, one less of each than in the plan, the trustees approved the final plat.

Midway through the discussion trustee George White, with second by trustee Sherman Atwood, moved to reject the plat "until P&Z can come up with some common figures," on the amount of green area to be included in the project. White and Atwood voted yes, with trustees Frank Sawyer and Benny Coulston voting no. Mayor Davis cast a no vote, to break the tie and keep the matter on the floor.

In other business, the trustees: — Directed airport manager Tim Morris to proceed with the application for airport improvement funding and funds for roof

repairs at the terminal.

— Adopted Resolution 81-12, authorizing the Ruidoso Public Library board to apply for \$1,500 in state funding for the purchase of books. This will be in addition to the \$2,348 in grant funds already received by the library.

— Were advised by village manager Jim Hine that bond money for low cost housing development in Roswell, Artesia and Ruidoso will not be available soon. Davis said, "We should ask for a reevaluation of funds, as Roswell and Artesia are to get the lion's share. Ruidoso has more housing built than the other two. (Ruidoso was slated to get about \$1 million for this project, with Roswell and Artesia about splitting approximately \$20 million.) We should ask for a lot more. I don't see Artesia and Roswell doing anything for us."

— Directed village purchasing agent Frank Potter to proceed with negotiations, by trading land and street vacation, to solve a traffic problem at the intersection of Juanita Street and Golf Course Estates.

— Approved the transfer of a liquor license from Cree Meadows Country Club to H&J Enterprises, operators of the facility.

— Authorized Hine to pursue the purchase of water rights through financial consultants Harold Klous and Company, Albuquerque.

— Heard, without taking action, a request from the library board to utilize the multi-purpose room as an adult reading room and to expand the library's book display capacity.

— Accepted a report by zoning officer John Cupp that changes from single family dwellings to mobile homes had been authorized in Ponderosa Heights, Skyland and Carter's Park subdivisions, following holding public hearings on these changes.

— Approved designating Laurie Durham, long time village employee, as village clerk. Hine will continue in his present positions of village manager and treasurer.

— Granted a request by Paul Crown of Cablevision of Lincoln County that he be put on the July 28 meeting agenda, relative to a request for a rate increase.

— Were advised by Hine that building inspector John Emde had again withdrawn his resignation, to remain in that position until a successor can be certified.

— Approved the vacation of road easement and right-of-way easement and several replats that had been approved by P&Z.

— Directed village attorney Lee Huckstep to prepare a ruling governing a proposed tent revival, concerning policing and sanitary requirements, and report his findings to the mayor for action.

Village receives FmHA grant

Ruidoso will receive a Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) grant of \$25,000 to upgrade the village's comprehensive plan for future development, it was announced last week by Congressman Joe Skeen.

The grant, the FmHA announcement said, is to be used to "develop a

comprehensive growth management, community development, and capital improvements plan for this area which is experiencing rapid growth."

The funds will be used in planning for Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Carrizo Creek, Cedar Creek, Alto Village and surrounding areas.

Cancer crusade dates set

A dance contest, auction, chili cookoff and bull riding contest will be sponsored by the Lincoln County Chapter of the American Cancer Society during August, as part of the annual fund raising crusade.

All events will be held at Jerry Dale's the evenings of August 4, 11, 18 and 26, according to chapter president Rose Peebles.

The local chapter kicked off the annual crusade in June with the "Longest Day of Golf." That activity grosses about \$800 of the 1981 goal or \$4,000, Peebles said.

The dance contest, which will include several types of dancing, will be held August 4. Trophies will be awarded in several categories.

On the second Tuesday, August 11, the Cancer Society will sponsor an auction, with merchandise donated by many local business people. A sampling of the auction items include a signed limited edition framed print by Mimi Jungbluth, from the Artisan's Shop; an original painting donated by artist Bill Johnstone and Brandijon; four tickets, including lunch, for the Jockey Club, donated by Tommy Perleet; a wall lamp from Savage Electric; and a transistor radio from E-Z TV.

The chili cookoff is scheduled for August 18, and a number of local chili connoisseurs have already entered the competition. Lamar Osbourn and Denny Lovrin will combine their efforts on a "secret recipe" chili, and other entrants include Gall Adams, George Mize, Frank Potter, Roy Seay, Wayne McGuffin and Wayne Savage. Participation will be limited to 20, and a registration fee of \$5

will be assessed. Interested persons may register with Lamar Osbourn at Ruidoso State Bank.

Non-cooking chili lovers are also welcome at the event, and a cover charge will include the cost of "as much chili as they can eat—until it runs out," Peebles said.

First prize in the chili contest will be a silver platter, and surprise gag gifts will be awarded the first, second and third place winners as well. Lincoln County Extension home economist Mary Ellen Payne will lead a team of judges.

Concluding the 1980 cancer crusade will be a bull riding contest August 26, with separate categories for men and women. An "expert panel of judges" will determine the winners, who will receive trophy belt buckles, donated by The Arena Western Wear.

A door prize will also be given away on each of the four nights, so "everyone has a chance to win something, in addition to helping the American Cancer Society reach their goal," Peebles said.

The Lincoln County chapter has been in existence about three years, and they

achieved last year's goal of \$3,200. The majority of the funds go to research activities, including a new research program being conducted at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories, Peebles said. Other funds go to patient care, transportation and administration.

"We hope the upcoming events will help us raise more money than ever for the society—and that they will appeal to a large audience by offering a wide variety of activities. We will be grateful for any support the public can give us," Peebles said.

P&Z makes spot zoning changes

BY GREG STEPHENS
Staff Writer

The Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z), meeting Monday in the new Administrative Center, granted spot zoning changes from R-1 (single family residence) and R-2 (Multi-family dwellings) to R-3, (mobile homes) in three separate subdivisions.

Two of the requests were carry-overs from June's P&Z meeting. The first was an approval of H. E. Griffin's request to rezone lots 28, 29 and 30, Block 1 of Ponderosa Heights, from R-1 to R-3.

The Griffins had petitioned in June for permission to build a modular home on the property, but the request was tabled because village ordinances classified the structure as a mobile home.

"The ordinance was written in 1976 and doesn't reflect current conditions," said attorney Dan Bryant, who represented the Griffins. "Since then, substantial litigation has taken place state wide over modular home rights, and a 1980 New Mexico Supreme Court decision questioned the logic of calling them temporary structures."

After P&Z granted the Griffins' zone change request, chairman Mike Waldron once more suggested that the commission needed to formulate a new ordinance defining mobile homes. He termed the 1976 ordinance "antiquated."

The second carry-over was a request by Judy Foulds to rezone lots 11, 12 and 13, Block 9 of Carter's Park from R-2 to R-3. P&Z had tabled the request in June. But a land use survey conducted by P&Z enforcement officer John Cupp indicated that most of the area could be rezoned to R-3. Therefore Foulds' request for a spot change was granted until such a time as the commission could effect large-scale zoning changes.

P&Z also granted a request from Inga Ingvalson to rezone lots 943, 944 and 945, Skyland Addition, from R-1 to R-3.

In other action, P&Z: — Denied a request by Bob Chisolm for a rezone from R-1 to R-2 on lots 3, 4 and 5, Block 4, North Heights Subdivision.

— Approved a lot line set back variance at Sleepy Hollow, Lot 133-1, for O. H. Berry, subject to an agreement that no compensation would be awarded for improvements to the property that

infringe on the set back requirements, in case of future condemnation.

— Approved a lot line variance at Pine Lodge, Block G, Lot 46, for Kelly and Willbourn, contingent upon notarized approval by owners of adjacent Lot 5.

— Approved preliminary plat of Liberty Trust Company for Carrizo Lodge Condominiums.

— Approved replats of Lots 130, 131 and 132, Innsbrook Village; replat of Aspen Run Condominiums by Investment Associates, Inc., replat of Vista Del Lago, Phase 2, Salvador Vela, Jr.; replat of Morgan Tract, M. H. Blaugrand; replat of Lots 5 and 6, Kingswood Addition Unit 1, Perkins; replat of Fox Run Subdivision, L. Villareal; preliminary plat change request for Mountain View Estates, Unit 2, Buchanan; preliminary plat of Deer Park Meadows, Lakeside Corporation.

— Approved a petition for vacation of right-of-way easement, reference to amended plat of Lot 1, Block 16, Palmer Gateway, Bartlett and Griffin.

— Denied request by Clarence Nolen to split Lot 13, Block 8 of Paradise

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Physician's association meeting here

The University of New Mexico (UNM) School of Medicine will host the annual seminar of the New Mexico chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), one of the state's largest medical meetings, at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, July 20 to 23.

Teaching faculty from various departments in the School of Medicine will present updates in pediatrics, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology and emergency medicine to the Ruidoso seminar that in previous years has drawn doctors from all parts of New Mexico and distant states.

Topics will range from venomous bites and stings to plastic surgery, cholesterol, early pregnancy from complications and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

In addition to UNM physicians and technicians, contributing faculty will include doctors in private practice from Albuquerque, Fort Bayard, and Odessa, Texas. Other speakers will include Dr. Alan Blum of Chicago, Illinois, the national president of DOC (Doctors Ought to Care), and Dr. Charles E. Bayse, Fort Collins, Colorado, national vice president of the AAFP.

Members of the New Mexico chapter will also elect new officers at the group's annual business meeting. Current officers are Dr. Jack E. DuBois, Hobbs, president; Dr. Kurt Nicewander, Albuquerque, president-elect; Dr. John Smoker, Raton, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. John M. Casebolt, Albuquerque, vice-president.

Hospital receives defibrillator

The Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital last week took delivery of a monitoring defibrillator for the care of cardiac patients.

The portable device may be used in the hospital, or with battery power in any of the ambulances transporting cardiac patients for hospitalization.

The unit was presented to the hospital by Arthur White, assistant director of the Eastern New Mexico Emergency Medical Services (EMS) for Region III, Clovis.

The cost of the unit, \$7,000, was shared equally by EMS and the local hospital.

The next Region III EMS meeting will be at 1 p.m., July 22, at the Guadalupe Medical Center, 2430 W. Pierce, Carlsbad, Texas, according to Robert Finley Sr., Alto, a member of the board of directors.

The agenda highlight, Finley said, will be a presentation by Southwest Medical Air Transport of Albuquerque.

EMS Region III is a federally-funded, not-for-profit corporation charged with the responsibility of implementing an emergency medical services system in the 12 county area of southeastern New Mexico — Chaves, Curry, Lea, Otero, Eddy, Harding, Quay, Roosevelt, Union, Lincoln, DeBaca and Guadalupe.



MONITORING DEFIBRILLATOR, received last week by the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital through the Emergency Medical Services (EMS), was inspected by Verna Adams, left, Capitan EMS board member, and Judy Tyson, R. N., emergency room supervisor at the hospital. The unit will be used at the hospital, and in county ambulance services, for care of cardiac patients.

Known artists instructing here

Instructors from opposite corners of the country will lead painting workshops at Carrizo Lodge beginning Monday.

Ben Konis, a familiar face at the lodge, will be returning for a ten day session in landscape and portraiture, using the

pastel and oil media.

He encourages his students to "absorb" knowledge and skills in their art through any means possible — contact with fellow artists, sharing aspirations, and by asking questions, taking notes, recording lectures, photographing demonstrations and so on.

Konis favors the use of pastels for portraiture, finding them "fresh and spontaneous," and particularly effective in rendering skin tones. His paintings primarily feature Indian subjects, Pueblos, and other southwestern subjects. The artist-instructor has studied in New York at the Students Art League, the Catan-Rose Institute of Fine Arts and the New School.

A member of Artists of the Southwest, Equity Artist, the Salmagundi Club and the Texas and New Mexico Fine Arts Associations, he exhibits his work in his studio gallery in Amarillo, at the Bear Dallas, Texas, at the Sweetwater Gallery in Sedona, Arizona and the Varian Gallery in Taos.

Charles Movalli of Gloucester, Massachusetts, will conduct a ten day oil landscape workshop at the lodge, also beginning July 29.

This artist/writer encourages the use of a variety of palettes and his teaching techniques include on-location demonstrations, discussing composition, simplification, values and color. Students will also be encouraged to choose their own themes and palettes and to develop a personal style.

Movalli holds a PhD from the University of Connecticut and is a member of the North Shore, Hudson Valley, and Rockport Art Associations, as well as Academic Artists and the Guild of Boston Artists. He is a contributing editor to American Artist magazine and has edited a number of art books, including Color in Outdoor Painting, Painting with Light, Gruppe on Painting and the Art of Landscape Painting.

Movalli conducts workshops throughout the year and is listed in Who's Who in American Art.



CHARLES MOVALLI



BEN KONIS

Students test higher than state average

Ruidoso students are testing out consistently higher than New Mexico averages, Ruidoso High School counselor James Sanchez reported to the Ruidoso Board of Education (BOE) Tuesday night. Test scores computed for the 1980-81 school year revealed that local students also compared favorably to national averages.

According to Sanchez, Ruidoso students exceeded the national average in science, social studies and math, while showing a comparative weakness in language skills.

"Our biggest weakness here seems to be with spelling," Sanchez said. "We're hoping to start administering the tests earlier—perhaps to third graders—in an effort to get early help to students with language problems."

In other business, the BOE:

—Approved a Title I budget increase of \$11,021, and a debt service interest budget increase of \$2,848.

—Approved per diem travel expenses for Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Farmington

and Taos from \$38 to \$44; for out-of-state travel from \$52 to \$64.

—Approved Superintendent Pat Valliant as director of finance and representative for all federal programs and activities.

—Accepted with regrets the resignation of Anita Sims, high school secretary, who moved to Texas.

—Approved the hiring of Karen Whorton, high school secretary, and Beverly Kay Milton, Title I Reading, White Mountain Elementary School.

—Opened bids on milk products, musical instruments, microfilming services and new office equipment.

Athletic Director Doyle Howell also reported on the progress of preparations for the new bleachers and press box at Willie D. Horton Warrior Stadium. Howell said that the sites had been levelled and the old stands moved; that on-site construction would begin August 3 and be completed before the start of the football season.

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

by Gary Dollahan

For whatever it is worth, here I go again.

No, you cannot keep an eagle, hawk, owl, or vulture. These birds, often collectively referred to as "birds of prey", are protected by law.

Eagles are protected by the Eagle Act which expressly prohibits the taking, possession, sale, purchase, barter, transportation, export, and import of bald and golden eagles, their parts, nests, and eggs.

This Act became effective for bald eagles on June 8, 1940, and was amended on October 24, 1962, to extend protection to golden eagles.

The New Mexico law protecting hawks, owls, and vultures is a more recent one than is the Eagle Act, however, it is by no means a new one.

This act, effective since March 12, 1971, states, "It is unlawful for any person to take, attempt to take, possess, trap or ensnare, or in any manner to injure, maim or destroy birds of the order Falconiformes, comprising all of the species and varieties of birds represented by the several families of vultures and hawks, and all of the order Strigiformes, comprising all of the species and varieties of owls."

Even though neither of these laws is new, our officers continue to find these birds of prey being killed or possessed illegally.

The majestic nature of these birds seems to entice people to want to possess them, whether it be as a pet or as a stuffed wall decoration piece.

Of course, the birds of prey law has certain exceptions just as do most laws. The exception which is probably the most important to the general public is that of the falconry permit holder.

Any person in New Mexico who wishes to keep raptors (birds of prey) under captive conditions, must apply for and obtain a New Mexico falconer permit. Raptors held under these permits may not be used for hunting any game species whether wild or pen-raised. Except as specifically provided by Commission regulation.

The falconer permit does not include permission to take raptors from the wild.

However, such a permit (raptor-taking permit) can be applied for by a holder of a falconer permit. If a permit is granted by the Director of the Department of Game and Fish, it will specify the kind of raptor that may be taken and may also specify the area from which it must be taken.

Persons interested in obtaining a falconer's permit must meet several qualifications which include residential status, minimum age, experience, examination, fees, facilities and equipment.

The exam itself is very difficult and requires more than just a general knowledge of raptors. It involves primarily biology, care and handling of raptors, laws and regulations, disease, literature, and other appropriate subject matter. A score of at least 60 percent is required for passing.

Get concerned with the welfare of New Mexico's birds of prey. Let these birds live as they are protected by law. Don't try to take them as pets because they are not only illegal to possess, but can be very dangerous as well. Don't keep birds you have found wounded, but do report them to a game and fish officer. Don't pick up road-killed birds with the hopes of having it mounted by a taxidermist, because you will still be in illegal possession.

If you have any information concerning a bird of prey violation contact your local game and fish officer or call Operation Game Thief's toll free number 1-800-432-4263.

Court Report

P&Z makes

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RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL COURT
June 1981
Judge Sam Nunnally

TRAFFIC —	
Cases	187
Convicted	127
Dismissed	17
Summons sent	30
PARKING —	
Cases	1
Fined	1
Dismissed	0
MISDEMEANOR —	
Cases	61
Warrants issued	2
Dismissed	4
TOTAL CASES	251
Fines assessed	\$4,824
Fines collected	\$2,162

CHILDREN'S PROBATION
OFFICE REPORT
JUNE 1981

Juveniles referred:	16
Offenses referred	21
Delinquent acts:	13
CHIN acts:	3
Referred by:	
Ruidoso Police:	6
Ruidoso Downs Police:	1
Other Police Departments:	4
Game & Fish Department:	2
Schools:	3

Subdivision.
—Approved request by Elmer Pirelli to rezone Lot 10, Block 8, Town & Country Estates from R-1 to C-1 (commercial) without fee.
—Approved final plot of Navajo Condominiums, Larry Langford.
—Approved request for lot line variance for Lot 8, Block 7, Town & Country north. Because of the circumstances surrounding this request the commission recommended that no building permit be issued without a certified plot plan with the proposed structure located on the plot and the survey stakes permanently situated for the duration of the construction. (This has been enacted with the building department through an administrative order).

Man cited in car accident

16 Paul Saenz of Bent suffered minor injuries early Wednesday morning when his car struck a utility pole on Highway 70.
13 Saenz was traveling east on the highway when he lost control of the car. He was taken to Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital by private vehicle, and was treated and released from the emergency room.
4 Saenz was cited by Ruidoso Downs police officers for careless driving.

Appearing recently in Ruidoso Magistrate Jim Wheeler's court were the following persons, listed with charges, action taken and/or fines assessed:

John Cabot, Ruidoso Downs, speeding, reckless driving, disorderly conduct, assault on a police officer, possession of a controlled substance, to wit, marijuana under one ounce, driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol, 364 days in jail and \$1,210 fine; \$1,010 of fine suspended and 361 days suspended plus \$10 costs, June 22.

Scott Means, Roswell, aggravated battery, bond set at \$500, no ten percent trial pending, June 25.

Lamuel Craig, Ruidoso, persons under the influence of intoxicating liquor, second offense, carrying a deadly weapon, 364 days in jail plus \$10 costs, with suspension to be considered after 30 days, June 26.

Donald Eugene Mooney and Michael M. Oliver, Ruidoso Downs, attempt to commit a felony, burglary and criminal damage to property, found guilty of attempt to commit felony, \$500 fine and \$5 costs each, June 28.

Frank Tegeda, Roswell, aggravated battery, aggravated assault, complaint refiled, July 2.

Alfred Sanchez, Ruidoso, allowing self to be served, 180 days in jail, suspended after serving six nights, \$500 fine, deferred until other conditions met, \$10 court costs, July 14.

Max Stone, Ruidoso aggravated battery,

one year sentence suspended, one year's probation, required to make restitution for medical bills, July 14.

Appearing recently in Judge Sam Nunnally's Municipal Court were the following persons, listed with charges, action taken, and/or fines assessed:

Jack Watson, Capitan, DWI School.
Jerry Kay, Ruidoso, drinking in public, \$20; allow self to be served, \$25.

Dooley Gulna, Las Cruces, DWI School.
Luis Gardia, A. R. Jose, Marcus Relova and Christina Peridner, all of Ruidoso, disorderly conduct, \$100 each.

Edward Padilla, El Paso, Texas, DWI School.
Gerald Richards, El Paso, Texas, reckless driving, \$200; immediate notice of accident, \$100.

Ross Scott, Mesalero, drinking in public, \$25.

Ricky Slaughter, Snyder, Texas, DWI School; reckless driving, \$35.

Mary Lindsey, Ruidoso, disorderly conduct, \$200; resisting an officer, \$200.

DWI class here Saturday

A DWI class, for first offender drivers pleading guilty to that charge in court, will be conducted here Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m., in the Ruidoso Public Library.

The class will be conducted by Roger Kendall of Alamogordo.

The DWI charge will not be entered on the driving records of those successfully completing the course.



IT WAS NO CONTEST — Bold Love left her foes struggling helplessly in her wake while bulleting to a 3½ length win in the \$10,700 Jet Deck Stakes at Ruidoso Downs Friday. The sprint covered 440 yards. Bold Love is owned by Thelma Spencer of Edmond, Oklahoma. Steve Harris is the pilot.



TRAFFIC ON HIGHWAY 37 was detoured this week as the State Highway Department worked their way towards Afto. A workman said that the

trees are being cleared on either side of the road so that winter snows will melt faster.

Emergency Telephone

257-7365

FIRE — POLICE AMBULANCE

PEOPLE

Foster care payments increased

Lawrence B. Ingram, Secretary of the Human Services Department, has announced that an increase in the monthly room and board payments for family foster care went into effect on July 1, 1981.

"Governor King asked the 1981 Legislature to appropriate monies for an increase in the foster care payment rate," Ingram said. "The Legislature responded to his request by appropriating \$760,000, which amounts to \$45 per month in each age grouping of foster children. That means foster parents who were caring for children up to five years old will receive \$175 instead of \$130 per month; foster parents caring for children ages six through 12 years old will receive \$185 per month instead of \$140; and those caring for children 13 years and older will receive \$195 per month instead of \$150. This increase will be reflected in the August payment."

In addition to foster care payments, families caring for foster children receive a monthly clothing allowance of from \$8-\$10; a monthly spending allowance of \$3-\$6; allowances for children's haircuts, as needed, ranging from \$4-\$10 and school expenses ranging from \$4-\$7. The allowances are based on the age of the child in foster care.

Ingram said, "I am pleased that the Legislature recognized the services that foster parents provide to needy children, often at great expense to themselves. The increase in the foster payment rate should help these dedicated people and reassure them that we, on the state level, are grateful for their endeavors."

The Human Services Department is responsible for administering the foster care program throughout the state.

Native Plant Society meeting in Alamogordo

The Native Plant Society of New Mexico will meet in an introductory session Sunday at 3 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dodd, 1302 Canyon Road, Alamogordo. The meeting is open to all persons interested in the state's native plants.

The Society's goals include native plant and water conservation, supporting highway beauty spots, demonstration gardens, with emphasis on home landscaping with native plants.

Sunday's meeting will be an informal discussion session, with those attending asked to bring seeds, plants and booklets for trade and reference.

Information on the group is available from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. Stirling Spencer of Carrizozo, Mrs. J. F. Murray of Ruidoso Downs and Bill Mayfield, Bent.

Persons planning on attending this meeting are asked to call the Dodds at 434-3041.

Woman's Club Recipe Corner

Green Tortillas
 2 lbs. hamburger
 2 tbsp. chili powder
 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 1 can cream of chicken soup
 1 small jar tomato
 1 small can taco sauce
 1 small can green chilies
 1/2 cup water
 8 ozs. grated cheddar cheese
 1 large onion, chopped
 1 pkg. tortillas
 salt to taste

Brown hamburger, add salt and chile powder, mix well. In sauce pan combine mushroom and chicken soups, pimento, taco sauce, green chilies with water. Bring to boil. Add to meat mixture. Cut tortillas in 1/4 in. casserole. Put layer tortillas, meat mixture, onion and cheese; repeat until all is used, ending with cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven until mixture bubbles.

'Christmas in July' bazaar Saturday

The St. Anne's Guild will stage their annual "Christmas in July" Bazaar Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount.

The bazaar will feature baked goods, including the Guild's famous English toffee and homemade noodles, handcrafted items, Christmas ornaments and a "White Elephant" sale.

The Guild will also serve a special Christmas theme lunch, featuring chicken crepes, fresh fruit, and German chocolate

ice box pie. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the church rectory.

Another highlight of the day's festivities will be the presentation of a quilt depicting scenes of the area, handmade by guild members, as part of a fund raising project.

Cox receives scholarship

Steven Cox, Ruidoso, a sophomore finance major at Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas, is the recipient of a \$1,000 Carr Academic Scholarship for 1981-82.

The scholarship was awarded to Cox on the basis of his academic record and personal achievements, through funds provided by the Robert G. Carr and Nona K. Carr Scholarship Foundation.

On honor roll

Mary-Louis Wardlaw, junior computer science major at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Socorro, has been named to the honor roll. She is the daughter of Richard and Mary Wardlaw of Mescalero.

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STUDENTS from Mescalero are earning extra credits for certain academic courses this summer, including science, math, English and typing. Above, science students are using the science lab at Ruidoso High School to study different organisms. Pictured from left around

table are Laney Cortez, Isabel Ortega and Miriam Fossum, with teacher Joyce Wade of Alamogordo in rear. The program is sponsored by the Mescalero Education and Health Professions offices.

Area students at Upward Bound program

Six Mescalero and Hondo students are among more than 30 students participating in Eastern New Mexico University's (ENMU) Upward Bound program this summer in Portales.

According to JoAnn Gibson, director of Upward Bound at ENMU, the program provides counseling, tutoring, cultural enrichment, and other services for selected students with academic potential for education beyond high school.

"Upward Bound offers a balanced program so that the experiences are general and specialized at the same time," Gibson said. "All classes focus on the individual needs rather than the subject matter. The students are encouraged to become personally involved with the learning experience and are further

encouraged to develop those areas of academic weakness in order to succeed in an academic environment."

Mescalero students participating in the Upward Bound program at Eastern include Sharlene Torres, daughter of Mrs. Lavina Galherito; Lulu Rocha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo S. Rocha;

Barbara Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Rocha; and Kathy Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis Sr.

Upward Bound participants from Hondo are Emily and Raymond Prudencio, children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prudencio.

Obituaries

Monty Mack Smith

Monty Mack "Mut" Smith, 24, Ruidoso, died in a Roswell hospital July 12. He had been in ill health since 1972.

Memorial services were conducted at 2 p.m., Wednesday from the First Christian Church with Glen Smith, Rodeo Cowboys for Christ Ministry, Roswell, and church pastor the Reverend Ken Cole, officiating.

Mr. Smith was born December 7, 1956, in Kermitt Texas, the son of Lill Smith of Ruidoso and William Smith of Linwood, California. He had been employed as a ranch worker and horse wrangler in the Ruidoso area since 1971.

He is survived by his parents; brothers Ed Smith of Ruidoso, Rod Smith of Olton, Texas, and Todd Smith of Linwood; sisters Billie Stricker of Pipe Creek, Texas, Vicki Wood of Carlsbad and Tonya Smith of Linwood and his maternal grandmother Babe Ferguson of Ruidoso and paternal grandmother Mamie Smith of Midland, Texas.

Honorary pallbearers were Rick Simpson, Tom Simpson, Mark Simpson, Paul Keith, David DeBorde and Ronnie Coons.

Louis Clair Brown

Services for Louis Clair Brown, Alto, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 3 p.m., from Clarke's Chapel of Roses, with Father Madden of Santa Fe officiating. Masonic graveside services will be conducted at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

He was born in New Castle, Pennsylvania, November 26, 1884.

An area resident the past 32 years, he had been employed at the Horseman's Gate at Ruidoso Downs Race Track for about 16 years and has recently managed Villa Madonna in Alto. Mr. Brown was the oldest living member of Masonic Lodge 151 in Farmington, Michigan.

He is survived by a daughter, Lauren Jefferson of Tucson, Arizona, nine grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and nine great great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will include grandsons and members of the Ruidoso Masonic Lodge.

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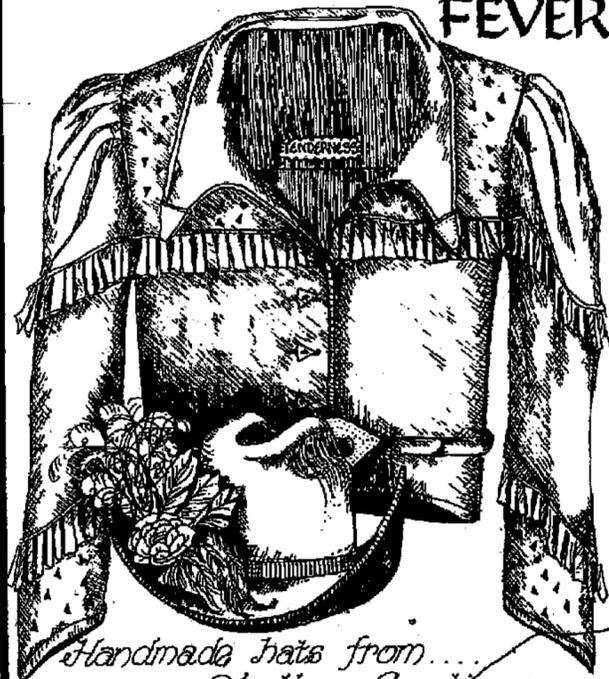
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Volunteers needed for USC cholesterol study

The University of Southern California (USC) is screening heart attack patients from California and the Western United States to determine whether lowering blood cholesterol levels will reduce the risk of heart attacks.

Physicians throughout the west are receiving information about this study, conducted by the National Institutes of Health, in which cholesterol levels may be lowered 40 percent in order to see if the formation of fatty deposits within the arteries can be slowed or reversed and ultimately prevent or curb advancing atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

According to Dr. David Blankenhorn, Co-Principal Investigator of the study in Los Angeles — cholesterol, a fatty

substance is found in diseased arteries and may represent a clue to the cause of atherosclerosis.

Nationwide, 1,000 men and women under age 65, who have had a first and only heart attack during the past five years are being selected — with approval of their private physicians — for participation in the study.

Persons interested in participating in this study designed to test the effects of lowered cholesterol, and to help answer the vital question of cholesterol's relationship to heart disease, may call the USC Hyperlipidemia Study collect at 213-482-5011.

Transportation to the clinic in Los Angeles can be reimbursed, and lodging will be provided for eligible candidates.

Real Estate Facts

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Many questions relating to the housing market have come up in recent months. In this week's column, the Ruidoso Board of Realtors responds to some of the queries:

Question: Do home improvements pay for themselves?

Answer: For the most part, they do. Steps to make your home energy-efficient will lower utility bills and can increase the resale value as much as nine percent. Energy-efficient homes sell faster as well. But the value of your home, including the improvements should not exceed the general value of homes in the area. For example, if you have a \$60,000 house in an area of \$70,000 homes, you should limit your improvements to around \$10,000.

Question: We keep hearing about a housing shortage. Just how short are we?

Answer: Going by past trends and current demand, many experts believe we'll need about 21 million more housing units over the next 10 years, or an average of 2.1 million a year. In the last two years, we have fallen more than a million units

behind. This demand is just one of the reasons why prices of existing homes will continue to rise.

Question: What do you recommend for a person with limited resources trying to buy his first home?

Answer: There are many variables, and each prospective homebuyer has to be evaluated on a personal level. Generally speaking, many young people in your situation get their start in a condominium, townhouse, modular home, or manufactured home. Some bargains can be found in old homes in need of repair and "sweat equity."

Some unrelated singles (mingles) pool their resources to buy a home. If you can handle payments for principle and interest, but can't handle the downpayment, you might consider a personal loan. Many young people find help with their parents, or even an employer. The best thing to do is sit down with a local Realtor and discuss the possibilities.



THE BEAR CLAW GALLERY was recently purchased by Sunny Stallings, left, and daughter Keili Baldree. The two women have a combined experience of about 15 years in galleries and the framing business. Stallings is the former owner of the Mushroom Gallery, Denver, Colorado; and Sunny's Frame House in Cherry Creek, Denver, and Ada, Oklahoma. Both said they see great potential in Ruidoso becoming a major art center and they hope to work closely with local and other southwestern artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and the gallery is located at 332 Sudderth. Original paintings, lithographs, sculpture and other art forms are offered, along with creative custom framing.

Woman's Club Recipe Corner

Bean Pot Soup	1 tsp. salt
2 cups dried pinto beans	1 tsp. crushed bay leaf
1 lb. diced ham	1 tsp. accent
1 1/2 qts. water	1 tsp. oregano
1 22 oz. tomato juice	1/4 tsp. rosemary leaves
2 cups chicken stock	1/4 tsp. celery seed
2 onions, chopped	1/4 tsp. thyme
4 cloves garlic, minced	1/4 tsp. marjoram
4 tbsps. parsley	1/4 tsp. sweet basil
1 cup sherry	Cover beans with water; soak overnight.
1 tbsps. brown sugar	Add other ingredients, except sherry.
1 cup chopped celery	Bring to a boil and simmer slowly until
1 tbsps. chili powder	beans are tender. Add sherry and simmer
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Immunization required for school children

Health Services Director Michael J. Burkhardt is urging parents of school children to get required immunizations for their children early to avoid the rush before school begins in August.

Except for medical or religious exemptions, children cannot be enrolled in New Mexico schools unless they are immunized against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus (lockjaw), polio, measles and rubella (German measles).

This requirement includes Cuban and Asian refugees and Mexican nationals.

"There must be documented (written) proof of prior immunizations before enrolling in school or the child must be vaccinated according to the immunization requirements of the state Health Services Division," the director said.

According to Jonathan Mann, M.D., Assistant Director of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention for the Health Services Division, New Mexico has a low

incidence of vaccine-preventable diseases due to our high immunization levels.

"Recent outbreaks of measles in New Mexico and surrounding states, however, emphasize the need for continuing our efforts to eliminate infectious diseases through immunizations," Mann said.

Vaccine to meet the school requirements is available without charge at local health offices in New Mexico or may be obtained from private physicians.

Persons wishing to obtain immunizations from local health offices should be aware that children under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Also, parents should bring past immunization records, if available, for their children.

For further information on the day and time when immunizations are available, parents should contact their local health office.

Methodist to hear chaplain

In the absence of pastor Charles Spooner, members of the Community United Methodist Church of Ruidoso will hear Chaplain Thomas Richardson conduct the Sunday services Sunday, July 19, at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Richardson's solo will be "He Touched Me."

GOP Women meet Tuesday

The Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County will meet July 21, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pfingsten, Spring Ranch, two miles west of Hondo on Highway 380.

A covered dish dinner will precede the business meeting, with members and their escorts invited.

Kannady eliminated in regionals

Ruidoso's Jack Kannady has a two-week layoff before he resumes professional bowling competition in Austin, Texas, the first week of August.

Kannady finished 62 out of 128 bowlers at last weekend's Southwestern Regionals in Colorado Springs and thus failed to qualify for the finals. The top 32 bowlers advanced to the finals.

"I just didn't throw the ball well," Kannady said. "To tell you the truth, my concentration wasn't that good."

Kannady fired a 202 average for the eight games. He has averaged around 210 for the season.

When the Ruidoso kegger resumes tour competition in the Austin Open he will be gearing for the national championships in late August.

Tennis deadline near

Deadline for signups for the Ruidoso Tennis Classic at Sierra Swim and Racquet Club is Monday at 5 p.m.

The tournament, limited to professionals only, will be held July 24-28 at the club. Fees are \$15 for singles players and \$10 for each individual doubles player.

Any pro wishing to compete can pick up an entry form by Monday at the club.

Gymnasts plan picnic

The Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy is having a picnic Saturday in the Eagle Creek area.

There will be foods plus games for the kids, with proceeds to be used for equipment for the academy. For further information call John Eberle at 257-8957.

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Around Sports

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It's basically a learning experience for kids at the Weldon Drew Basketball Camp at Ruidoso High School this week.

The camp, which will last through tomorrow, has drawn 103 kids from throughout the southwest. 90 are boys and 13 are girls.

"The majority of the kids in camp haven't played organized basketball before," said Greg Berry, camp director and an assistant to Drew at New Mexico State. "We have maybe 12 kids who have played on the high school level."

The camp is divided into three age groups, 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18. Of the 103 youths in camp about 15 or 20 are from the Ruidoso area. Seven are from Hanks High School of El Paso, Texas, and three are from Mexico. Most of the rest are from New Mexico.

During the morning and afternoon sessions each day the youths are taught the basics of basketball such as passing, driving and setting up screens. In the night sessions games are played allowing the kids to use the skills they were taught in the day sessions.

"The night games are basically a chance for the kids to have some fun," Berry said. "We work them hard on fundamentals during the day and the games are a chance for the kids to relax and play for fun."

Besides Berry there are several former New Mexico State players helping coach the youths.

Danny Lopez and Richard Robinson are ex-NMSU players. Robinson is a professional player in Europe. Other coaches at the camp include Billy Mondragon, Donald Dotson, Kendall Lawlis and Rhonda Letz, who coaches the girls. Dotson is the coach at Anthony Junior High in New Mexico. Lopez coaches at Hanks.

Berry was pleased with the camp turnout.

"I'd say we have a few more people than we did last year," he said. "We had 20 join us at the last minute and we might have had even more. We used to have even more people when the camp first started under Lou Hansen but I'm pleased with the turnout."



THESE ARE THE members of the Ruidoso Little League All-Stars who start play in the District Tournament in Roswell tomorrow. Back row (from left) Richie Reese, Birk Taylor, Russell, Easter, Jeff Willingham, Kirk Davis. Second row, Tony Leeling, Kirk Ryan, Emmitt

Autrey, Colby Day, Dickie Bruner. First row, Darryl Clements, Tom Luther, Cliff Sears, Ricardo Garcia and Hal Lowrance. Coaches are (back left) Ky Scott, and (back, right) Ronnie Taylor.

Ruidoso LL plays Sertoma

It's Little League tournament time again and the Ruidoso All-Stars are hoping their luck will be better than it was the

past several years.

Ruidoso tangles with Sertoma of Alamogordo at 6 p.m., tomorrow at Roswell's Little League park in first-round district action. If Ruidoso wins, it will play the winner of the Alamogordo Optimist-Artesia game at 8 p.m., Saturday. If it loses it will meet the loser of the Optimist-Artesia contest at 4 p.m., Saturday.

The tournament is a double-elimination affair for the first time, thus giving teams that lose in the first round a chance to win the championship.

But Taylor admits Sertoma is a tough opponent.

"We lost to them two years ago," he said. "And they've got about 16 teams to draw from in comparison to our four. But our guys can't hit. We've got a chance."

Taylor isn't overstating the case when he says his players can hit.

Kirk Taylor led the Ruidoso Little League during the regular season with a .702 average. The All-Star first baseman paced Security Bank to the regular season championship.

Russell Easter, who has played third base and pitcher, had a .667 average and had eight home runs playing for the Elks during the season. Other top hitters on the All-Star squad are Jeff Willingham, .637, and Richie Reese, .608. Willingham belted a fence-clearing homer during the season.

Taylor sees the Hondo Lions of Roswell as the tournament favorite.

Directions to Roswell field

To attend the All-Star Little League game between Ruidoso and Sertoma of Alamogordo in Roswell, drive on Second Street east, cross the railroad tracks, turn right at first stop light. The field is behind Farmer's Market.

Ruidoso has lost out in the first round the past three years but head coach Ronnie Taylor thinks his team has a pretty good chance this time around.

"We've been hitting really well the past few practices," he said. "The key to our chances is if we can look to hit the ball instead of waiting for walks. Our guys are just as good as the other teams. It's just that in past seasons when we've gone to a bigger town to play our guys froze. We've been good hitters and had about the same size players but it's been hard playing against teams from bigger towns."

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WILLIAM HENLEY, five, holds a 17-inch trout he caught with the help of his sisters Joyce, six (at left) and Patsy, 10, (not pictured). William, who has only been fishing for a few months, caught the German Brown behind his house in Carrizo Creek.

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Smokey Bear Hot Shots carry on tradition as elite fire fighters

BY GREG STEPHENS
Staff Writer/Photographer
Last of a four-part series on fire management in the Smokey Bear Ranger District.

Competitive, aggressive, cohesive and efficient — these are words often used to describe the Interagency Hot Shot Crews. Crack squads of the Forest Service's complex fire suppression division, the Hot Shots have a reputation as the most fearless fire fighters of the lot.

And the Smokey Bear Hot Shots feel that they are the cream of the crop.

Their supervisors in the Forest Service tend to agree. "We get group performance ratings on each Hot Shot Crew after a fire," said Al Bell, Regional Fire Coordinator in Albuquerque. "And we've never had a negative comment on the Smokey Bear Hot Shot Crews. They are rated in several categories on a scale of three — two being

satisfactory and three superior — and the Smokey Bear Hot Shots are usually nearly all threes."

Steve Makowski, Fire Management Officer of the Smokey Bear Ranger District, showed this writer one such report from the Cibola National Forest. It listed three all the way down the line. Another "straight three" report, from the division boss of the Chalk Fire in Arizona's Tonto National Forest, described in detail the work performed by the Smokey Bear Hot Shots as the lead squad of four Hot Shot Crews on the fire. "The Smokey Bear Hot Shots are a credit to their home forest and any fire boss really needing help will be fortunate to have them on the job," the division boss said.

Such ratings have helped create a tradition here that amounts to something of an obsession. Hot Shots readily admit that they not only strive for superior performance, but to outshine other Hot

Shot Crews as well. "I suppose it got started with some athletic types who just wanted to be the best, regardless," said Michael Leahey. "Now it's more of a tradition to live up to."

Leahey is in his fifth year as a Hot Shot, four of them as a squad boss. He moved to Ruidoso soon after graduating from high school, then moved to Flagstaff, Arizona, to get a degree in forestry before returning to Ruidoso. Both Leahey and Bryan Stegall, the other squad boss, attributed a great deal of the drive of the Smokey Bear Hot Shots to their foreman, Andy Hale.

"Andy's got a great deal of experience in different phases of fire suppression," Stegall said. "In fact, on a lot of fires we go to he's overqualified, so they may pull him off the Hot Shots to serve as a fire or line boss. He drives us hard when the situation demands — there's been times where we'd

been working all day, dead tired, then he tells us we have to work into the night to put in a fire line. Some crews might rebel. We bitch a lot for sure, but we make sure that the line gets done — while we're complaining."

Stegall and Leahey agreed the most important factor in the willingness to go all out for the foreman was trust.

"There's been a couple of times Andy's saved our skins," said Leahey. "If you don't trust your foreman the Hot Shots won't work together."

Hale told a story about one near miss. "We were up on Green Mountain by Maize Creek in Colorado and the fire was down in a canyon. It hadn't really took off yet, and the line boss told us to go down from the ridge where we'd come in to dig a fire line. We went down about halfway and then I went up on a lookout to check the fire out. It was starting to blow and I could see that if we went down there was no way we were ever going to get back out. I radioed the line boss and said, 'There's no way we're going down there. That fire's going to be up here in a matter of minutes.'"

Stegall took up the story: "We met the other Hot Shots on the way back up and they were razzing us — you know, 'What's the matter, too hot for you down there?' It took them about two minutes to come back up, and they didn't say much then. That was one fire where we just had to go back to camp and sit. If it wasn't for Andy, we'd have been crispy critters."

Hale was born and reared in Ruidoso, graduated from Ruidoso High in 1960, and joined the Forest Service in 1967. He started out as a Helitac (helicopter attack) crewman, then served as foreman of the Helitac crew and assistant Fire Management Officer before becoming Hot Shot foreman when the squad was organized in 1976.

"One thing working in our favor here is the way our fire season dovetails into the winter job opportunities," said Hale. "The Hot Shots are seasonal employees, and about the time we terminate them in the fall some of the summer workers are leaving and the winter sports jobs are opening. Since the guys are able to live here year-round, most of them have been on the crew four or five years. Some of the other Hot Shot Crews — such as in the Carson National Forest — have problems with a much higher turnover because there just aren't many off-season jobs."

Leahey spends his winters working on the ski slopes while Stegall will be working for Doxol. Stegall, a Las Cruces native, said that he hopes someday to finish his degree in secondary education, but in the meantime is looking for a full-time job with the Forest Service.



PHYSICAL FITNESS is a vital part of the Hot Shots' daily training. This includes running some 2 miles, interspersed with 14 different exercises, as demonstrated by Bill Riggles at left and Ruidoso News reporter Greg Stephens at right.



HOT SHOT CREW MEMBERS for the Smokey Bear Ranger District are: back row, left to right, Mark Watson, Gerald Simmons, Brad Carlson, Dave Matier, Joe Ramirez, Robin Schmutzler,

David Boehm, Bill Riggles, Ron Jinks and Phil Gill. Front row, Andy Hale, Bryan Stegall, Michael Leahey, Russell Shearer, Dave Terneault, Hugh Derham, Frank Canalés, Orin Nutting, Pete Telles, Charlie Brown.

There was a bit of a down mood among the Hot Shots as they prepared for work. A fire boss from a forest fire they had recently battled had written Makowski, recommending a reprimand because a reburn had supposedly flared up in the area they had covered.

The reprimand only involved two or three members of a squad, but to the rest of the Hot Shot Crew, it was an insult to them all. They didn't believe that the location described matched the section they had been in, and it seemed as if they were receiving the blame for some one else's failure to mop up properly. (Nothing came of the reprimand.)

The Hot Shots fanned out into the woods, past piles of wood marking their progress like cairns on a path. With their hard hats, goggles, yellow trench coats, and protective green leggings, the chain saws creating a whining chorus, the Hot Shots seemed like some kind of invading force.

Discovery of a pile of trash provided an opportunity to lighten the mood somewhat. As two Hot Shots fished through the trash for evidence, the others adapted a "Dragnet" voice: "Eleven o'clock, July 6. On a stroll through the woods, we encountered evidence of citizen misconduct. We proceeded to investigate. A simple picnic had turned into a fiasco, and we were determined that the offenders would not go unnamed."

One of the Hot Shots pulled a Radio Shack flyer from the bottom, an address still visible on the cover. "The local news recorded the evidence, and then we reported the crime to our superiors," he said. "It looks like an open and closed case to me."

KEEPING THE HOT SHOTS "gainfully employed" when not in the field is the responsibility of Makowski. Their duties also include putting in sewage on forest lands, building campgrounds and fireplaces. But such busy work is the exception to the rule. "Their funding is over and above what

we'd get for an initial attack suppression organization," said Makowski. "That amounts to about 40 percent of the total fire management budget. They are required to maintain a higher physical fitness level than other forest service personnel, because as a 'national resource,' they can be called at any moment to a fire anywhere in the states."

The Interagency Hot Shot Crews are a recent phenomenon, grown out of the Forest Service's recognition that existing fire suppression forces were insufficient.

When the Forest Service was organized in 1905, fire suppression forces consisted mainly of local mining and timber industry labor. They were untrained, and help was brought in by rail during major fires such as those in 1910.

During the 30's a small professional fire suppression organization was available, with a support network provided by the Civilian Conservation Corps. In the 50's the Forest Service activated a few highly trained local fire suppression crews, which were located mainly in Southern California. But large scale fire suppression was still done by temporary help — consisting principally of skid row types.

The personnel used for suppression within the Forest Service were project crews, used for planting, thinning and brush disposal. When the Forest Service began contracting for this type of work, they no longer had available fire suppression reinforcements.

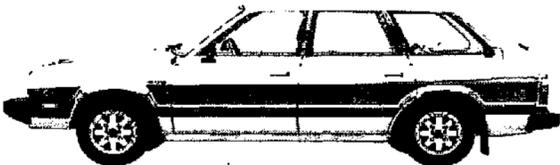
These project crews were gradually replaced by Indian, agricultural and student crews recruited by the Forest Service specifically for fire suppression.

The most visible of these crews were the Southwest Forest Fire Fighters — composed entirely of Indians and Spanish-Americans. The first of these crews was organized by the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Mescalero in 1948. The Southwest Fire Fighters were ideal as temporary help because — particularly with the Pueblo Indians — most of the members belonged to a community that made its living from artwork or small farms, so that they could leave home for several weeks at a time.

But with drastically increased use of forest lands, a need was recognized to provide several centralized crews of highly trained and motivated persons stationed at strategic locations, who could be quickly mobilized for reinforcement of large fires.

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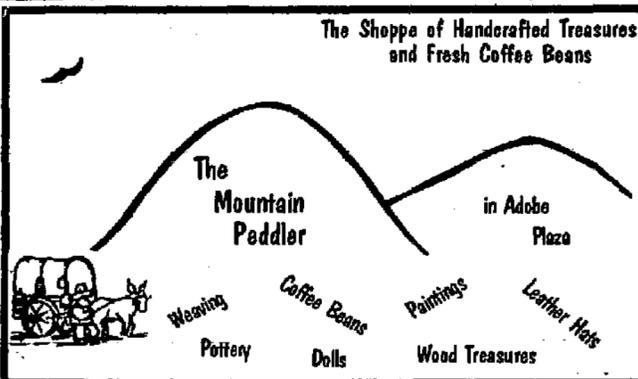
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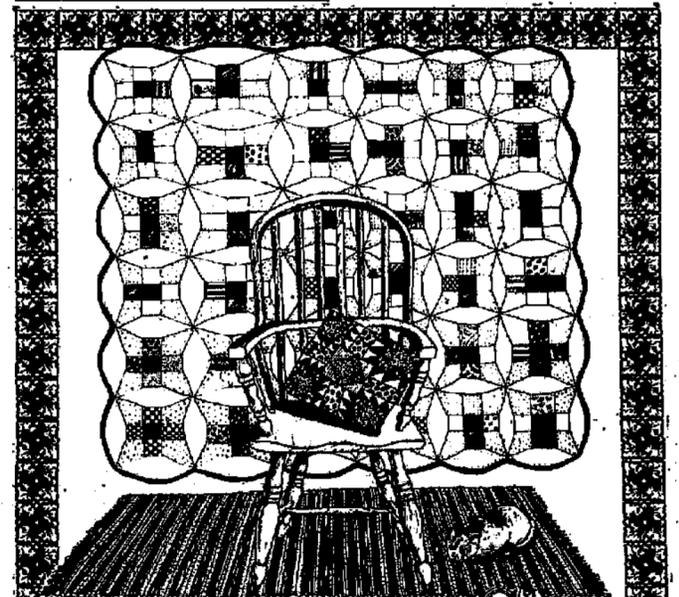
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Smokey Bear Hot Shots carry on tradition as elite fire fighters

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By 1967, 18 of these interregional suppression crews had been organized and funded by Congress.

The first interregional crew-in-Region was at the Gila National Forest. In 1972 the Forest Service began calling these crews "Interagency Hot Shot Crews". The name was primarily for publicity purposes, and thereafter the concept took root. 13 more 20-person season Hot Shot Crews were recruited and trained in Region 3 between 1972 and 1978.

The Smokey Bear Hot Shots came into being in 1976. They are one of five Hot Shot Crews in New Mexico. (There are nine in Arizona).

"Being on the Hot Shots has a prestige to it, especially here," he said. "You can make a great deal of money in the fire season and then have several months to do as you please. You get to travel on the job, but on the other hand, there's not much time for sight-seeing when you're fighting a forest fire. You can't take along music or

T.V. or a bathtub, you're sleeping on the ground every night, and sometimes there's not even enough to eat."

Hale agreed. "It's not an easy life. You live about like a coyote."

"WE'RE JUST LIKE a big family, really," said Stegall one morning last week, as he emptied the contents of his backpack. "This pack is home for six to eight months a year, and when we're in town a lot of us live together. You spend that much time with 19 other guys and you get to know them pretty well. How can I put it simply — after a while you don't need words."

On this day the idea of a forest fire seemed remote. A series of rains had drenched the forests, and in the few weeks of slack time before assignment to "hot spots" in other states, the Hot Shots were completing a number of local projects. This project site was near Forest Heights, off Alpine Village Road. The work consisted of gathering inflammable ground fuels in the forest between

subdivisions. While the Hot Shots strapped on their protective gear, Stegall gave a tour of his "home."

It didn't take long — the "furnishings" consisted of a sleeping bag, a fire shelter, a flare, a few cans of food, a canister of water, a change of clothes and a handful of personal items.

"We give each other a pretty hard time, just to keep things loose. Since I'm the squad boss, the guys call me "squad king." But that's all right — I've got names for them too."

In a matter of minutes Stegall had his pack assembled and squeezed into place along with nine other packs in the back of a green Forest Service van. Stegall is responsible as squad boss for directing the activities of eight Hot Shots who ride in the van. (Hale is also in this group. Another van holds the other 10 Hot Shots under Leahy).

The packs go with the Hot Shots everywhere in the vans, so that at a moment's notice, they can be on their way to a forest fire.

The Hot Shots are actually only one of four types of 20-person fire suppression crews in the SBRD. The others are the Southwest Fire Fighters mentioned above (called "swift crews"), crews drawn from the Youth Conservation Corps, and the Lincoln Regulars. The latter are thrown together using whatever personnel is available from the Lincoln National Forest when the Hot Shots are gone or split up.

But only the Hot Shots are full-time employees. When hired, they go through rigorous testing—both physical and mental.

The tests are repeated each spring. New recruits go through an exhaustive training program conducted by the squad bosses and the foreman, emphasizing fire safety, compass readings, the use of tools.

"When we're doing these classes, we'll assign a subject that returning Hot Shots

have to research and present to the class," Stegall said. "And we'll watch films put out by the Forest Service. Some of them are pretty old—with these fire fighters in Maine wearing woolen caps. Some of it is dated, but most of what you teach about fire safety and suppression never changes."

The safety factor receives heavy emphasis. Each Hot Shot here carries a fire shelter, for protection in emergencies. Four members of the Morcom Lake Hot Shot Crew in Arizona recently died in a fire because they were not carrying the fire shelters.

"You may be brave but you don't get reckless," said Stegall. "Working on this job you see fires do some awesome things, and there's a certain amount of fear you never lose."

One thing a Hot Shot can't have is thin skin. "We give the new recruits a pretty hard time," Leahy said. "Kind of stand back and watch for a while, testing them out. It takes one or two fires, and after that, they're part of the group."



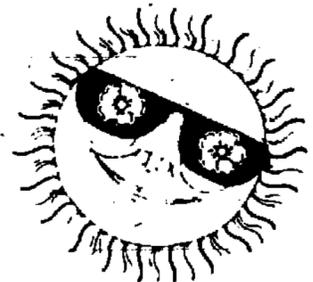
"THIS IS HOME for eight months a year," said squad boss Bryan Stegall. In front of him lies the sum total of the worldly possessions each Hot Shot can pack into a forest fire.



ON A DETAIL in the woods near Forest Heights, Hot shot Crew members encountered this illegally dumped trash. A tell-tale address on a Radio Shack supplement identified the offender, who will be issued a citation by Ira Caster of the Fire Prevention Office.

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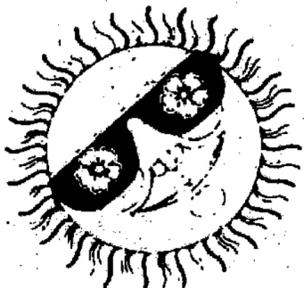
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Gerald Tully, champion calf roper, got his start roping chickens as a kid

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When Gerald Tully was a boy, he used to rope chickens and turkeys and anything else that came into sight on the Glencoe ranch where he still lives.

By the time he was seven, he was helping his father on cattle drives to Roswell and Carrizozo. "I started riding as soon as I could walk, and my big ambition was to be a rancher, a cattle raiser," he says.

As a "ranch kid," it was natural that Gerald would ride his horse to school. One day a schoolmate dared him to ride the horse into the school building. Not being one to back away from a challenge, Gerald led his mount into the school hall and then back out again. A member of the school board named Mr. Borell was furious and tried to have the boy thrown out of school. Without success.

The young man became quite a talent with a rope, chasing the half-wild cattle of the Hat-T ranch over the hills of Glencoe. But he never dreamed of making money from his talent. The ranch was too time-consuming.

Tully was also a good baseball player. After one game in 1928, he was invited to a local rodeo. Still in his uniform, he

borrowed boots and a horse from Jack Forester, then took home prize money for a first in cow milking and a second in calf roping.

Tully has been making money at rodeos ever since. He turned 78 on Sunday (along with his twin sister Gerakline). But Tully is not the type to slow down just because someone throws a number at him. He continues to take his rope to rodeos around the Southwest and return with cash.

Why? Tully has a simple answer.

"I enjoy roping," he said. "I also enjoy winning and making money. When I can't make money any more, I'll quit."

Gerald's younger brother Jim, who lives next door to the Hat-T ranch, offered a slightly different perspective. "Rodeoing has been the most important thing in Gerald's life," he said. "It's all that has really mattered to him."

But Tully's rodeo peers knew that his roping came only after ranch and family. He was known as "The Apple Picker" because his huge apple orchards were really his living. He never became a full-time professional cowboy like his more famous friend and competitor, Bob Crosby.

Or maybe they called him "The Apple Picker" because roping steers was as easy for him as pulling fruit off a tree.

Tully always enjoyed respect among

rodeo cowboys, but the event which catapulted him to wider fame was a legendary steer roping match with Crosby in 1946.

Crosby had been World Champion Cowboy three times and was the only man ever to win the Roosevelt Trophy. Area newspapers gave the match a buildup similar to what a championship boxing match might receive today.

The El Paso Herald wrote of Tully: "He has developed the business of roping stock in the pine timber and cedar and pinon covered hills, to a fine point . . . he is every inch an artist with the rope: he is a lover of the game and has no superior anywhere as a competitor . . . he possessed a rare streak among saddle sportmen of being able to meet the test put before him. The rougher the competition, the better performance he puts on."

The two men met in Capitan on June 23 and tossed a half-dollar to decide which 12 of the 24 steers they would rope. A crowd of several thousand people watched a nip and tuck contest on grandstands constructed especially for the match. Witnesses say that when Tully's winning time was announced, they "screamed like maniacs."

A loss for Crosby was an event. The Roswell Record gave it headlines: "CROSBY LOSES MATCH," and the fact that Tully had won was only of secondary importance.

Soon afterwards Crosby was killed in an automobile accident, driving home from a rodeo. A competition was set up for the coveted Crosby Trophy: after a cowboy won the right to have his name inscribed on the trophy, he would have to defeat two challengers in order to gain permanent possession.

Tully won the trophy from Cotton Lee at Corral Speedway in Albuquerque on September 27, 1947. In the process, he set a world record — roping twelve steers given a 30 foot jump each in a total of 281.2 seconds — an average of 23.4 seconds

each. Steer roping rules were changed a few years later and Tully's record was never equalled.

Besides the Crosby Trophy, Tully also took home a \$3,000 side bet. He was immediately challenged by Jeff Good of Yeso.

Good also hit the dust the following week in Albuquerque. Tully's name went on the trophy for a second time. He was never challenged again and the trophy was his to keep.

"Gerald was just roping too well — no one wanted to challenge him and lose their money," said Wynema, Tully's wife.

The former Wynema Hutchinson met her future husband when he was working the Glencoe post office. They were married in 1949 and have three daughters and a son.

Gerald's father, Jim, had operated a store and post office on their ranch from 1907-1920. When a new highway was built across the river they opened a new post office. "But it was only making about \$45 a month," said Gerald. "I ran it till 1936 and then we just couldn't afford to keep it open any more."

"I had started jerking steers about that time and was starting to make some money. In 1937 the 'Turtles' were on strike and rodeo operators were having a hard time getting cowboys. So I went up to Pendleton, Oregon, with three friends to compete in the big rodeo there. We won \$1600 between us in silver dollars, and I changed my part to hundred dollar bills."

When Tully came back to Roswell, he found out the strike was over and was forced to join the Rodeo Cowboy Association. They gave out gold-plated membership cards then, and Gerald still has his — #246.

Ruidoso cowboys did their rodeoing at Carter's park back then, which is now the parking lot in front of Ben Franklin's.

But Tully's steer-jerking career was not to last long after the famous match with Crosby. It became harder and harder to find cowboys willing to put up match

money, and then Tully had a major accident.

As Wynema remembers it: "We were down at a rodeo in Levelland, Texas, and a wind blew up something fierce. Gerald had roped a steer and the wind blew the slack rope under the horse's feet. The horse and steer both fell on top of Gerald. I jumped a six foot fence to run out there, and then I had to help hold him up at the hospital. They were trying to take X-rays, but Gerald was out cold and kept sliding down."

"After that I just got too scared to watch him, and Gerald wouldn't go without me. So he didn't do any roping for about 20 years. It's only been the last four or five years he's started up again."

Since then Tully has been making up for lost time. He's won 15 buckles in the last four years, won the "Old Man's Breakaway" at Capitan four years in a row and carried off \$2,500 for six days of roping in Marfa, Texas, in 1978 and 1979. This January he took home \$1,035 for winning the team roping for a combined age of 100 at the Phoenix Ropathon.

In 1979 he was introduced to the Professional Rodeo Hall of Champions in Colorado Springs. They asked him to donate material and Tully gave them his old roping saddle — a gift from Lee Robinson back in the days when he was riding Dutchman.

What's been the secret of Tully's success? A great part of it, according to many who have known him, lies between the man and his horses.

Back in 1949, an area writer named Hobart Normand speculated that "A great accomplishment on Gerald's part is that he refuses to fight his horses, and he gets more out of them than most men."

According to Daniel Storm, a long-time neighbor, "A lot of people underrate the importance of a horse to a roper, and Gerald has always given his horses the best treatment. He never pushed them too hard."

Jim Tully said much the same thing. "Gerald didn't just get on his horse in an

arena like some of those ropers. He rode his horses all over the ranch, roped up in the hills, and he knows how to work with them."

Rodeoing is still a way of life for the Tullys. Gerald Jr., who teaches math at Ruidoso High, ropes on the summer rodeo circuit. His sister Patricia works as a rodeo announcer in her free time. Her husband Mike, who according to Wynema "had never seen a rope, steer and horse together until he married Tricia," has been working hard at the sport and winning prize money as of late. And a weekend visitor to the Hat-T ranch is likely to encounter one of the Tully grandchildren tossing a "pigging string" around, much as Gerald did so many years ago.

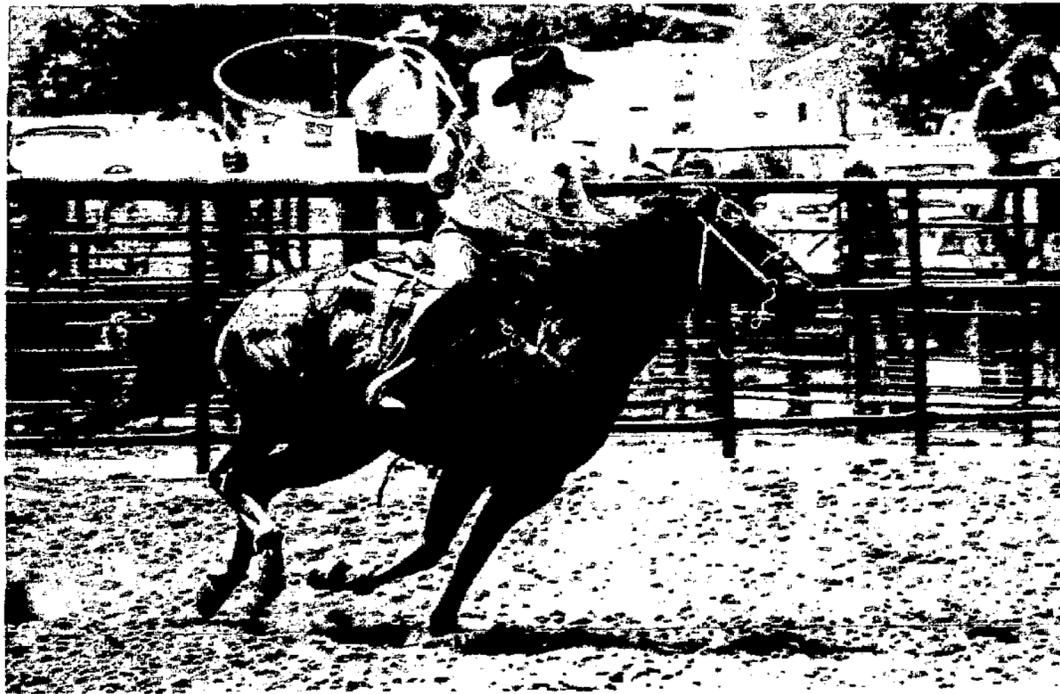
Tully has had a reputation in some quarters of being somewhat gruff. But to this reporter, at least, it is an undeserved reputation. Gerald and Wynema were gracious hosts, giving me an extended tour through their old adobe ranch house, explaining in detail where many of the trophies, antiques and artworks had come from.

In the den hangs a Peter Hurd painting of Tully roping at Capitan. "I had a horse for sale and was asking \$100, but no one had the money," said Gerald. "Peter liked the horse and offered to give us a painting in exchange. I agreed and he came down to Capitan for two days to make sketches before painting it. Recently we took the painting to a museum and had it appraised for \$10,000."

The Hat-T ranch today is much the same as it has always been, save that most of the apple orchards are gone. "We had to cut them five years ago because we just couldn't get help at picking time," said Wynema. "But I feel that we've been very fortunate here — Gerald's done a lot of odd jobs, in mines, picking strawberries, building highways — but for the most part we've been able to live off the land. That's something you don't see much of anymore."



IN 1928 TULLY won his first rodeo money, and he is still making money in 1981.



IN ACTION on Red at the Capitan rodeo July 4. Photo by Gwyneth Jones.



TULLY ON DUTCHMAN, his favorite horse, 40 years ago.



GERALD TULLY is pictured with the prestigious Bob Crosby Roping Trophy: at left, just after winning it in



1947; at right, just before his 78th birthday this month, with "ranch hands" Sam and Manthy.

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R. B. Burnett, to the Village of Capitan, a New Mexico Municipal Corporation, A strip of land approximately 15 feet wide and 119 feet long, being a West extension of the North one-half of the existing alley in Block 2 of Dockray Addition to the "Town" of Capitan, Lincoln County, N.M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
George Douglas Walraven and Barbara R. Walraven, to LeVerne Cole, Lot 15, Block 1, Ruidoso Downs Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Lakeside Corporation, a New Mexico Corporation, to Clifford E. Blaugrund, "An undivided one-half interest in and to" Lot 9 and an undivided 1/13th interest in the common area of Alto Village Townhouse Site C, Lincoln County, N.M.

Lakeside Corporation, a New Mexico Corporation, to Linda B. Alongi, "an undivided one-half interest in and to" Lot 9 and an undivided 1/13th interest in the common area of Alto Village Townhouse Site C, Lincoln County, N.M.

White Mountain Development Company, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Randall J. Mullican and Jan Mullican, Lot 3, Block 6, White Mountain Estates, Unit 4, Lincoln County, N.M.

Randall J. Mullican and Jan Mullican, to Terry Paden and Becky Paden, Lot 3, Block 6, White Mountain Estates, Unit IV, Lincoln County, N.M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Joe Stires and Matilde Stires, Unit Week No. 28, Apartment No. 8, Building 3, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N.M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Alford R. Thurman and Mary C. Thurman, Unit Week No. 33, Apartment No. 7, Building 5, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N.M.

Innsbrook Construction Co., to Dorado Development Corp., a New Mexico Corporation, Lot 134, Innsbrook Village, Lincoln County, N.M.

Dorado Development Corp., a New Mexico Corporation, to Wanda L. McBride, Lot 134, Innsbrook Village, Lincoln County, N.M.

Rex Snell and Jessie Snell, to Owen McWilliams and Nancy McWilliams, Lot 21, Block 22, Unit 3, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

J. T. Crawford and Loree Crawford, to J. T. Crawford, an undivided one-fourth interest, Lots 3, 4, 5, 35 and 36, Rio Bonito Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

J. T. Crawford and Loree Crawford, to Loree Crawford, An undivided one-fourth interest, Lots 3, 4, 5, 35 and 36, Rio Bonito Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

J. T. Crawford and Loree Crawford, to Loree Crawford, An undivided one-half interest, Lot 56, Bonito Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

J. T. Crawford and Loree Crawford, to J. T. Crawford, an undivided one-half interest, Lot 56, Bonito Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Mae Rogers, to Larry M. Sedillo, Surface Rights Only: Lot 5, Block 6, Midway Townsite, Lincoln County, N.M.

White Mountain Development Company, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Electric Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, Lot 10, Block 2, Fourth Addition to Airport West, Lincoln County, N.M.

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEEDS
Samuel and Mary Campbell, to Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, Unit Week No. 18, Apartment No. 6, Building 1, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N.M.

David W. Good and M. Corinne Good, H & W, to Rancho Ruidoso Corporation, Lot 5, Wilderness Acres Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Alton W. McGuffin and Pamela F. McGuffin, to Sam F. Bear and Pam S. Bear, Lot 29, Block 16, Town and Country North, Unit 11, Lincoln County, N.M.

R. J. Brakey Jr. and Wilma J. Brakey, and First National Bank of Lea County, trustee for R. J. Brakey Jr. and Wilma J. Brakey, to Unichem International Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, Lot 6, Block 5, Airport West Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED
Donald C. Hobbs and June E. Hobbs and Floyd Hobbs and Dorothy J. Hobbs to Michael J. Pumpfrey and Donna E. Pumpfrey, Lots 9, 10 and 11, Block 33, McDonald's Addition, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N.M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Otto W. Westendarp and Maria Klana G. de Westendarp to Jack H. Summerford and Jane Summerford, Apartment 25, Building 25, Phase III, Alto Alps Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N.M.

D. A. McCall and Kyla C. McCall to James H. Lewis and Sarah E. Lewis, Lot 14, Block 36, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Unit V, Lincoln County, N.M.

D. A. McCall and Kyla C. McCall to James H. Lewis and Sarah E. Lewis, Lot 15, Block 36, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Unit V, Lincoln County, N.M.

D. A. McCall and Kyla C. McCall to James R. Lewis and Sarah E. Lewis, Lot 43, Block 15, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Unit V, Lincoln County, N.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the governing body, Village of Ruidoso, N.M., will meet in regular session on July 28, 1981. Among items appearing on the agenda will be an "Ordinance Increasing the Rates for Collection." A copy of the proposed rate increase is available for public review in the office of the Village Clerk at the new Administrative Center Building.
/s/ Laurie Durham
Village Clerk
1981 31 (7) 16, 23

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOND SALE
RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3
GENERAL OBLIGATION SCHOOL BONDS
SERIES 1981 \$2,000,000
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of Ruidoso Municipal School District No. 3, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on August 5, 1981, at 11:00 a.m. of the School Administration Office, Ruidoso, New Mexico, will receive sealed bids and publicly open the same for the purchase of the District's General Obligation School Bonds, Series 1981, in the principal amount of \$2,000,000, and on August 5, 1981, at 12:00 p.m., the Board of Education in a Special Meeting, will consider the adoption of a resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of Ruidoso Municipal School District No. 3 General Obligation Bonds, Series 1981, in the principal amount of \$2,000,000.

THE BONDS will be dated August 1, 1981, will be payable to bearer, will be in the denomination of \$5,000 each, will be numbered consecutively in regular numerical order, one upward, and will mature serially on June 15 in each of the years and in the amounts hereinafter designated as follows:

YEARS	AMOUNTS
1985	\$100,000
1986	\$100,000
1987	\$100,000
1988	\$100,000
1989	\$100,000
1990	\$100,000
1991	\$100,000
1992	\$100,000
1993	\$100,000
1994	\$100,000
1995	\$100,000
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2025	\$100,000
2026	\$100,000
2027	\$100,000
2028	\$100,000
2029	\$100,000
2030	\$100,000

BOTH PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST shall be payable at a bank located in Ruidoso, New Mexico, being the Paying Agent for these bonds, which bank may be changed by the Board of Education in a Special Meeting, with four hours of the award of such bonds. If such bidder fails to select the Paying Agent, the Board of Education shall select the Paying Agent.

THE BONDS shall bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed 10% per annum (but not to exceed 12% per annum) and shall be subject to redemption by the issuer at any time on or after the date of maturity by only one set of coupons. The interest coupons shall be payable to bearer on December 15, 1981, and semiannually thereafter.

EACH INTEREST RATE specified and evidenced by any coupon must be stated in multiples of one eighth or one quarter of 1% per annum. Bids involving supplemental coupons or interest rates will not be considered, and all bonds of one maturity must bear the same interest rate.

IT IS ANTICIPATED THAT CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on said bonds, but neither the failure to print such number on any bond, nor any error with respect thereto, shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser to accept delivery of any bond or to pay the principal and interest thereon.

THE PURCHASER shall be responsible for the payment of all expenses in relation to the printing of CUSIP numbers on said bonds shall be paid by the issuer, provided, however, that the CUSIP numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser.

NO PROVISION will be made for the registration of interests in the bonds of said issue, and the same shall be the property of the District, General Obligation School Bonds, and shall be payable from general (and voluntary) taxes levied on all taxable property in the District, without limitation as to rate or amount.

BIDDERS ARE REQUIRED to submit an original written bid for all of the bonds of said issue, specifying (a) the lowest rate of interest, and premium, if any, above par, of which such bidder will purchase the bonds; (b) the lowest rate of interest, and premium, if any, above par, of which such bidder will purchase the bonds; (c) the lowest rate of interest, and premium, if any, above par, of which such bidder will purchase the bonds; (d) the lowest rate of interest, and premium, if any, above par, of which such bidder will purchase the bonds; (e) the lowest rate of interest, and premium, if any, above par, of which such bidder will purchase the bonds; (f) the lowest rate of interest, and premium, if any, above par, of which such bidder will purchase the bonds; (g) the lowest rate of interest, and premium, if any, above par, of which such bidder will purchase the bonds; (h) the lowest rate of interest, and premium, if any, above par, of which such bidder will purchase the bonds; (i) the lowest rate of interest, and premium, if any, above par, of which such bidder will purchase the bonds; 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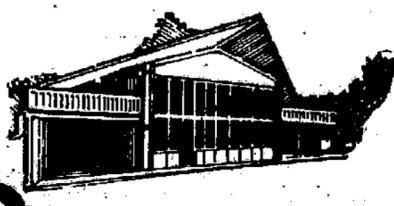
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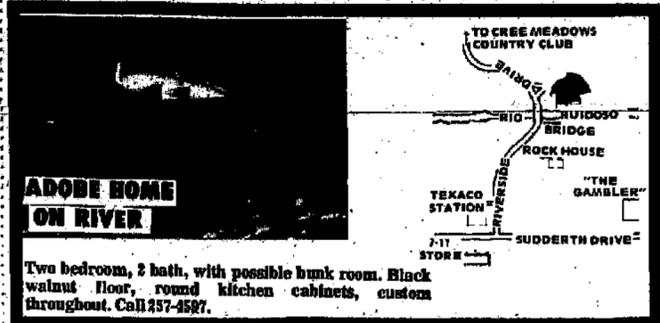
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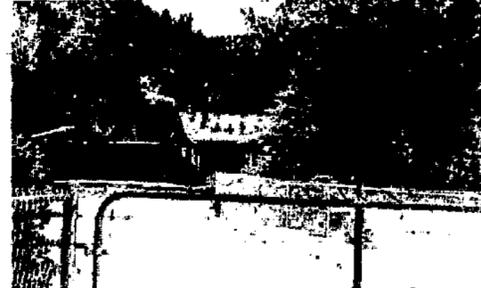
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Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE — There was a case called Duran vs. Apodaca, which led to a federal court decision about how the state should run the New Mexico State Penitentiary.

Do you know what Dwight Duran, who instituted that suit from inside the walls, was convicted of?

He wrote a bad check for \$35. Norman Ellenberger and Judge Phil Balamonte, please note.

Are we a threat to the Union?

A group called the Northwest-Midwest Institute thinks citizens of New Mexico are "inwarding efforts to revitalize the troubled economic structure of the older industrial states."

They also claim that New Mexicans, among others, are out to "precipitate one of the largest capital transfers in our nation's history."

When capital transfer went toward them, they loved it.

It's only since the capital has been coming west that they discovered that capital transfer is an evil thing.

New Mexico ranks sixth on the list of states which produce energy resources — and suddenly these folks in the states to the east and north of us have become aware of our existence.

When we ranked high among states in things like malnutrition of children or infant mortality, they didn't notice us. Only since we have moved into the top ten in things with market value have we gotten their attention.

After all, if you take as a given fact that the Big East of the United States is ordained by God to rule the world, it's got to be disturbing when some jerkwater state named something like New Mexico

announces it has its hand on the energy spigot.

These Eastern folks, after all, are used to dealing with the OPEC nations, who share their general get-what-you-can philosophy. They aren't quite sure what to make of crude, boot-wearing snuff-dippers, as everyone east of the Mississippi knows New Mexicans are.

We'd like to do to them what they did to us for so long.

It's good to see Pete Domenici using harsh words to one of Ronald Reagan's favorite people.

He's David Stockman, a little man grown great in his own estimation.

At a recent appearance before Pete's Budget Committee, Domenici told him sharply, "You run the Office of Management and Budget, and I'll run this committee."

At that convention of the National Women's Political Caucus in Albuquerque, Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro said, "You can tell it's sundown when small men cast long shadows."

She might have had Stockman in mind.

Tomorrow it will be two months since Lou Whitlock, head of the Highway Commission, promised the Legislative Finance Committee, with many a great oath, that he was going to find out who was responsible for that wavy portion of I-40 west of Tucuman and nail somebody's hide to the wall.

Have you seen any hides nailed to the wall during that time?

Neither have we.

Substituting bluster for action may be one of the reasons nobody much believes anything the Highway Department people say anymore.

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

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Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,

I feel that the community we live in today is not taking and or looking at the police staff seriously.

The community we live in is very small, and we have a drug problem that is much too large for the size of the town. I myself had never been pleased with our police staff, mainly Ruidoso Downs.

Not until a very honest man came to our community from Roswell where he was a policeman for seventeen years, and he also opened up a laboratory in Roswell. He was dedicated in business to his community, and these are the type of people who make a good business. When he came here he opened up the Laboratory of Clinical Medicine Of Ruidoso, and was also hired as a police officer in the Downs. He began working for the village of Ruidoso Downs in August, 1980. This man brought off the streets roughly over three million dollars in drugs, and this was all done in a very short period. I felt that this man had done a very good job with our drug problems.

But what I'm getting at is that this Police Officer Eugene S. Ridgeway was fired July 1st, by Ruidoso Downs Police Chief Ray Garner. Since when does a policeman get fired for doing his job? The chief in Ruidoso Downs walked right in and asked for his commission; reason yet he wouldn't give Ridgeway a worse yet firing him.

Many of the people he arrested testified

against him, saying, he would let them go if they testified against a detective in Ruidoso. The police chief never stands behind any of his policemen, and never gives them a chance to prove themselves. He just believes anybody, over his employees. I feel that a police chief should be proud to have policemen like Ridgeway who has done an excellent job for the community. Ridgeway should have been present during any conflicting information regarding the case, with the chance to refute any conflicting or contrary information given by defense. I feel that the Police Chief Ray Garner was probably pressured and could no longer take it and fired Ridgeway. I also feel that the Ruidoso Downs Police Staff is doing a very lousy job, in handling all their problems. I am a very close friend of Ridgeway's and I was able to find out all the details. I was not put up to writing this, I did it because our community needs to know more about what's going on, and I feel I owe it to him because he was a very good policeman and was doing an excellent job for the city and Lincoln County.

Cedric Rue

Dear editor:

I have noticed an ad appearing consistently in the News in which an abortionist advertises his services.

Altho I am not an expert on logic, this has brought a question to mind.

Since an abortion is plain and simply a way of blotting out a life for the sake of convenience to someone, I am wondering how you would go about refusing an ad from a "hit man."

It seems to me the paper would have to apply dual standards. I realize one is legal while the other is not, however this is like the case of a teacher showing a pet rabbit to the class, and they could not decide if it was a boy or girl rabbit.

One little kid spoke up and said, "I know teacher, let's vote on it."

Voting doesn't change what it is.

D. T. Williams

Clipped Comment

ON DEMONSTRATIONS

A young man from Davis, California, was among those demonstrating outside the Pentagon recently for a variety of causes which ranged from United States involvement in El Salvador to gay rights and budget cuts for social programs.

He was quoted in one of the press reports as saying, "If we don't get what we want, we'll come back with bigger, larger, louder demonstrations and civil disobedience."

We have reached an era where some people have learned since birth to get what they want by complaining loudly. It worked in the case of Vietnam, to a degree that the cause of an unruly, vocal minority became the position of a majority.

Demonstrations can sometimes serve the commonweal.

But is this the way America must decide major policy from now on?

Current issues are not quite a parallel with the Vietnam War. Our policies in Vietnam never had a clear backing of the American public.

The United States policy on El Salvador, and some of the other issues raised by demonstrators recently, may still be untested. But Ronald Reagan's economic policies were well-known at the time a majority of American voters decided to make him president.

Demonstrations should not be allowed to overpower the ballot box. — News-Bulletin, Belen

TOUGH SENTENCE

New Mexico justice strikes again. An Espanola man was convicted last year of second degree murder in the shooting of his girl friend. The appeals court ordered a new trial after a juror strolled into the jury room with a copy of a newspaper reporting on the trial.

Rather than try the case again, the district attorney's office agreed to a "deal." In exchange for a plea of "no contest" they would grant probation for four years.

If you shoot a human being, you get slapped on the wrist and are told to behave for four years. If you shoot an elk out of season you get a \$500 fine or worse.

One can only wonder. In New Mexico, which is the more serious crime? — The Rio Grande Sun, Espanola

editorial

Last Friday at 1:30 a.m., two juveniles were charged with assault on a police officer, following a disturbance at Two Rivers Park.

This is a serious charge, one we hope will be dealt with accordingly by the court.

Other charges, including disorderly conduct, possession of alcoholic beverages and possession of marijuana were also filed against the two. As a rule, it seems neither juveniles nor the courts take these charges seriously. Perhaps this stems back to the prevailing thinking up until the 1930s that "boys will be boys."

However, there was another charge filed against this belligerent duo: violation of parole.

This should be considered by the court as a serious charge.

Assuming that juveniles who can obtain booze and marijuana and participate in boisterous parties late at night don't pay much attention to current events — it is more than a possibility that all participants in that party, and others knowing of it, will be paying close attention to the penalty received by the two juveniles facing these charges.

If found guilty of the charges, it is to be hoped that the judge will pronounce a sentence that will get the attention of the two juveniles charged, as well as those who are waiting in the wings.

If not, it is reasonable to presume that others will be prompted to do the same things these two are charged with — if the precedent is set that, being juveniles, their punishment is a slap on the wrist.

Subjecting juveniles to adult court action won't, of course, eliminate juvenile delinquency — but it might be a step in that direction. —CD

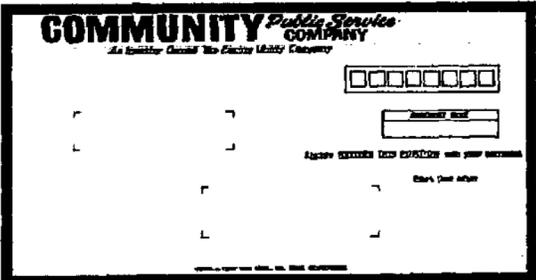
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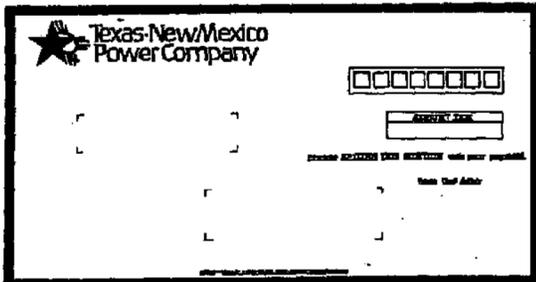
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ON NO BASEBALL

Not being the most rabid major league baseball fan that's ever passed through the turnstiles ... though I have ... or one that's glued to the TV whenever there's a game on ... I've about reached the point where I don't miss it ... and ain't so sure I'll watch again ... if'n they start playing.

Based on the presumption that both players and owners might have a gripe or three coming ... maybe they got something to talk over ... but it appears as though neither side in this dispute is the least bit interested in working out an arrangement both can live with ... even wants the whole pie, and maybe not even the crumbs from the crust for the other.

Latest deale to crop up ... Monday that was ... the players apparently are now going to hang tough to be paid while they've been laying around ... not earning their pay. Way I read it ... the owners are going to bow their necks about this ... which, considering the owners ain't had no funds coming in while there ain't no games sorta makes some sense.

As to the strike ... it isn't any national catastrophe ... the mail's coming through ... so is freight ... the phone still works ... planes are still flying ... and there ain't no snow shortages.

Ergo ... outside of those people who shine shoes, peddle beer, sell tickets, maintain the grounds and the many other jobs that are essential to baseball ... no one's especially suffering from the point of not having baseball to watch.

As to the players ... maybe the upshot'll be that there'll be some changes in wage scales ... 'cause there must be just lotsa guys out in the minors who'd give their eye teeth to play in the majors ... and they might do it for a pittance ... like maybe \$50-\$100,000 ... and be the happiest buncha people you ever saw ... and having such paychecks to sign ... maybe the owners'd also be a lot happier.

Seems ... if'n those players as has those fat contracts ... including all sorts of inducements ... would sorta figure that getting paid would be better than not getting paid ... and that they'd sorta muddle their way through this mess ... without striking ... 'cause it's beginning to look as though it's the players as has to make up their minds about play for pay.

ON CAR SHIFTING LIGHT

Volkswagen has jumped right into the middle of this drive to conserve gasoline ... 'cause they's about to market Rabbits that'll have a little idiot light come on to advise the driver as to when he should shift ... to conserve gas.

Now this might not be all that bad an idea ... until you stop to consider that maybe the driver figures the time to "SHIFT" is a matter of personal choice ... and that no idiot light's gonna make the shifting decision ... which just might be more fact than fancy.

'Course, sports car addicts as has been driving by tach has been doing what the tach's told them ... and doing it for years ... but that's different ... 'cause, if'n you drive by tach, you don't pay much never mind to the speedometer ... though this might not sway a judge not to fine the driver for speeding.

Anyhow ... it'll be interesting seeing how these Rabbits go over with buyers ... and if'n the drivers will shift on command ... or whenever they please ... and I wouldn't wager too much on the first instance.

SUMMER'S WANING

The fact is ... there's only eight weekends left of the 1981 meeting at Ruidoso Downs ... which means ten has already passed ... which means that summer action's on the down hill pull.

'Course this doesn't mean it's time to pull up the sidewalks ... or start bemoaning the fact that the tourist season's on the wane ... 'cause there'll be six more weeks of horse and mule racing action ... and Aspenade ... following the end of horse racing Labor Day ... which just has to be a consoling thought for those folks in Harmony Valley as cater to our guests.

So ... as you watch the sun setting in the west ... earlier and earlier as they days pass ... be of good cheer ... there's a good three months left yet of summer/early fall fun here ... which should make it easier to enjoy shoveling the snow that'll usher in the 1981-82 skiing season ... no?

BRIEF BIT: Seems as though the delegates to the National Women's Political Caucus agreed that women should have a better shake ... CD

ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Rule The Deck is a fast filly

BY DICK ALWAN

Last summer, Rule The Deck — the finest humbered three-year-old quarter horse now in business — almost found her date with destiny.

She qualified 10th-best for the finale of the \$1,250,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs.

But Love Poem also flirted with destiny and matched Rule The Deck's clocking of 22:57 seconds for 440 yards. So it took a toss-of-the-coin to decide the issue, and Love Poem won. She got into the All-American finale — and ran deadlast.

Meanwhile, Rule The Deck was kicked into the All-American First Consolation, which, by comparison, is like being asked to have supper with the help.

The handlers of Rule The Deck said, "Thanks, but no thanks," and scratched out of the First Consolation. There was no social implication in this. The filly wasn't a hundred percent. "If she hadn't been a bit sore, I imagine we would have run her in the All-American finale had we drawn in," said R. D. Hay, the one-time jockey and long-time trainer who handles Rule The Deck.

So you might say Rule The Deck missed the boat last summer, having come so achingly close to the biggest enchilada in quarter horse racing. Opportunity slammed on Rule The Deck's door once again — in the form of the \$500,000 Rainbow Derby on July 5. She wound up seventh, but still took home a handsome paycheck of \$22,046.

But don't get the idea Rule The Deck is any luck-starved New Mexico-bred trying to hang onto the coattails of fast company. This filly can really run. Admittedly, she's yet to crack the barrier in a big money event. But she's already banked over \$100,000. Besides, she made a big impression recently when she outslugged the classy stakes winner, Baby Hold On, and won her Derby trial by nearly a length.

Rule The Deck is a big, powerful

contender, who finishes up a 440 yard trip like a Mack truck barreling down Highway 70. "She runs pretty good," trainer Hay said in his no-nonsense, cowboy way. "I'd say she can run with the top 10 here at Ruidoso. And she's getting better everytime we run her."

Hay and his wife, Doris, run a mom-and-pop stable. Seven days a week, they come in before 6 a.m., and leave around 5 p.m. That's the way they like it. At one point, back in Ruidoso's early days, Hay was the second-leading rider at Ruidoso. In 1964, Doris posted 12 wins and (believe it or not) won the Ruidoso trainer championship.

Their current racing operation gets a big lift from Jack Wallace, who serves as jockey, and general adviser. "If it weren't for him, we wouldn't have gotten this far," Doris said.

Folks around Lubbock, Texas, and Roswell, figure to be pulling for Rule The Deck. She's owned by Dirk Jones, about 24, a law student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The Roswell connection: The Hay homestead is located at Dexter, a hamlet occupying the eastern outskirts of Roswell.

Rule The Deck is a product of the racing dynasty founded and operated by Dirk's pop, Punch Jones, the well known rancher in Tatum. A few years ago, the elder Jones decided to give each of his four children a racehorse, and each had a free choice of the horses on hand. Hay touted Dirk on Rule The Deck, and Dirk concurred. "He's crazy over this horse," Hay said. "He worries himself every time we run her."

The relationship between R. D. Hay and Punch Jones is surely one of the most enduring in quarter horse history. The two have been working together for the past 27 years.

But you need a lot of well-bred stock to keep a racing enterprise afloat — so successfully — for so long. Much of the success goes back to Maroon, the foundation mare in the Jones outfit. As Doris Hay recounts the story, Maroon was

originally owned by Punch's wife, Suzanne.

When marriage ensued, Maroon went along with the deal. Maroon was used on the ranch — when not applying herself to racing ordeals. Hay said of Maroon: "She was a little-bitty thing with a big heart. I don't recall if she won any stakes, but she set track records for 350 and 400 yards."

Later, Maroon produced Mar Deck, who finished second in the New Mexico Quarter Horse Futurity at the State Fair, subsequently broke a bone in one leg, healed, then came back to win a derby the following year. Like her mama, Mar Deck was a hit on the small side.

Since Punch likes a horse "with nice size, so he can finish strongly at 440 yards," Mar Deck was bred to the amply-built thoroughbred sire, Scout Leader. The result was Rule The Deck.

Maroon also produced Je Roon, who later gave the Jones outfit Madam President, who earned \$122,933, and A Roon, who finished third behind Dikows Fireman and Moon Lark in the \$1,027,146 All-American Derby in 1978.

Another by-product of Je Roon is Te Roon, who was bred to Scout Leader to produce Leader Roon. The latter knocked down a tidy \$49,500 in last summer's All-American Yearling Sale at Ruidoso.

Hay, either as jockey or trainer, has been summering at Ruidoso since the mountain track shakily opened its doors in 1947. "I thought the track would grow, but I never dreamed they'd have purses like they have now," he said. Included among Hay's early disciples was Miss Banks, a kinspin in early-day quarter horse circles. She was owned by the now-retired El Paso restaurateur, Leon Gillespie.

Hay has been in the business so long he doesn't walk the floor over rich shoot-outs as the Rainbow Derby. "I don't get nervous," he said. "If you worry a lot, you're likely to foul up. Every race is the same to me. If you get beat, you have to figure out what went wrong, and you have to start getting ready for the next one."

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THE BUTTERFLY CHOSE ME, CHUCK! DOESN'T THAT JUST MAKE YOU SHIVER ALL OVER?

I'M TRYING TO STAY HUMBLE, CHUCK...

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POOF!

MARCIE! THE BUTTERFLY IS GONE! WHAT HAPPENED? A MIRACLE, SIR!

WHILE YOU WERE ASLEEP, IT TURNED INTO AN ANGEL, AND FLEW AWAY!!

IT WAS A MIRACLE, SALLY!

THIS BUTTERFLY LANDED ON MY NOSE, SEE, AND THEN IT TURNED INTO AN ANGEL...

YOUR NOSE TURNED INTO AN ANGEL?

I'M HANGING UP, SALLY...

On the season at Ruidoso Downs

(Through Sunday, July 12, 1981)

HOW FAVORITES ARE DOING

Number of races this weekend:	48
Number of winning favorites:	16
Percentage of winning favorites this weekend:	33.3%
Number of races so far this season:	488
Number of winning favorites so far this season:	180
Percentage of winning favorites so far this season:	36.88%

HOW ODDS-ON FAVORITES ARE DOING

Percentage of winning odds-on favorites:	50%
Percentage of odds-on favorites in the money:	87.5%
Percentage of winning odds-on favorites this season:	50%
Percentage of odds-on favorites in the money this season:	55.5%

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Low Quinella	\$ 3.00	Mr. Powder River/Glover D.	July 11
High Big Q	\$20,177	Carkee/Sweet Persimmon Duhon/Remle C	June 12
Low Big Q	\$ 24.20	Just A Play Mate/Asertive & Seventy One South/Go Poggo	July 3

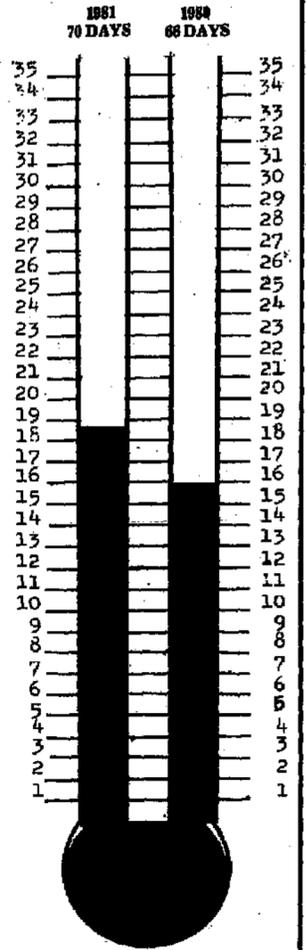
SEASONAL FASTEST TIMES

4 furlongs	:46 2/5	Pride Of Loom	July 12
5 1/2 furlongs	1:07 4/5	Big Bidder	July 5
6 furlongs	1:13.1	Ruffast	June 21
6 1/2 furlongs	1:20	Ruffast	July 5
7 furlongs	1:28 3/5	Net star	July 4
7 1/2 furlongs	1:35 3/5	Yosemite Dancer	June 21
one mile	1:45 3/5	Esposo De Raja	July 5
350 yards	17:82	Baby Hold On	June 5
400 yards	20:02	Special Effort	July 9
440 yards	21:73	Higheasterjet	July 6
550 yards	27:66	Higher Order	July 4
870 yards	46:85	Special Hank	June 28

Barometer

(1980 handle \$33,748,369)

(HANDLE IN \$ MILLIONS)



THE CURRENT HANDLE at Ruidoso Downs, after 37 race days and 487 races, is \$18,444,430, the current daily wagering average is \$501,228 and current wagering per race is \$38,080. At the same time last year the handle was \$16,927,519, wagering average \$430,473 and per race wagering \$33,602. The daily average is up 18.44 percent and per race wagering up 13.33 percent over last year.

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Jockey/Trainer of the week

BY MARK GORDON
Jacky Martin and Jack Brooks, who combined for three wins during Thursday's three trials for the Rainbow Futurity, gained jockey and trainer honors, respectively, after the 10th week of racing at Ruidoso Downs.

Martin rode three of Brooks' horses to wins and added another triumph to continue to make the jockey standings a runaway. The Arkansas native has 46 triumphs with 37 seconds and 22 thirds.

Known as one of the country's premier quarter horse riders, Martin has a fine winning percentage of .351. He's ridden 163 mounts.

Richard Bickel and Leroy Coombs continue to hold the second and third positions. Bickel has 23 victories with 17 seconds and 21 thirds from 130 mounts. Coombs has 23 wins with 14 seconds and 23 thirds from 181 mounts.

The rest of the top ten jockeys: W. R. Hunt, Stuart Dolphus, Willie Lovell, Wayne Buehrer, Steve Harris, Roy Brooks and James Lackey.

Brooks, meanwhile, advanced from fourth to third in the trainer standings off his four win week. The Oklahoma conditioner has 18 victories with 13 seconds and 10 thirds from 74 starts for a winning percentage of .243.

The top two trainers remain unchanged. William F. Leach continues to lead with 22 victories, 11 seconds and 11 thirds. His winning percentage is .194 from 113 starts.

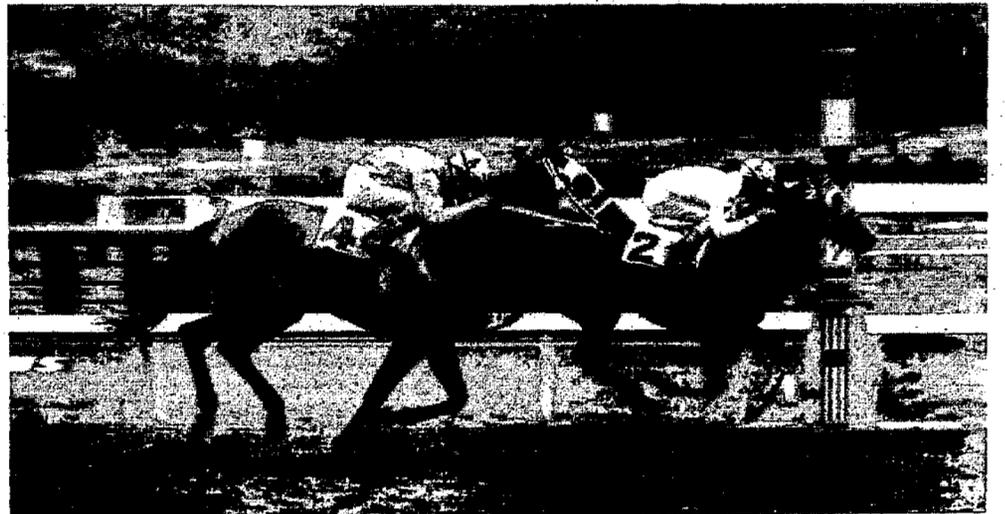
Johnie Goodman is still second with 18 wins from 57 starts. He also has one second and five thirds. His winning percentage is a fine .318.

The rest of the top ten trainers: Gerald Marr, J. Doyal Roberts, Clifford C. Lambert, Marilyn S. Assmussen, Billy Hughes, Jack Dube and Bob Arnett.

The weekend's features include the Zia Stakes on Saturday and the Billy The Kid Handicap on Sunday.

The Zia Stakes, with a \$9,000-added purse, is 400 yards for three-year-old and older quarter horses. The Billy The Kid Handicap, with a \$12,500-added purse, is at seven furlongs for three-year-old and older thoroughbreds.

Post time for each day's program will be the usual 1 p.m.



PETER HURD HANDICAP — Mr. Powder River holds off heavily-favored Glover D. In the \$11,015 Peter Hurd Handicap at Ruidoso Downs Saturday, Mr. Powder River led all the way in the six furlong sprint for three-year-olds. Leroy Coombs was up.

Jockey/Trainer standings

STANDINGS
(Through Sunday, July 12, 1981)
JOCKEYS

	Sts.	1sts	2nds	3rds	Win Pct.
Jacky Martin	183	46	37	22	.251
Richard Bickel	130	25	17	21	.192
Leroy Coombs	181	23	14	23	.127
W. R. Hunt	58	19	0	4	.327
Stuart Dolphus	117	19	21	17	.182
Willie Lovell	212	18	26	28	.094
Wayne Buehrer	150	15	12	13	.100
Steve Harris	154	15	18	21	.087
Roy Brooks	112	13	12	14	.116
James Lackey	118	13	9	14	.112

TRAINERS

	Sts.	1sts	2nds	3rds	Win Pct.
William F. Leach	113	22	11	11	.194
Johnie Goodman	57	18	1	5	.315
Jack Brooks	74	18	13	10	.243
Gerald Marr	81	16	9	7	.197
J. Doyal Roberts	82	15	9	9	.182
Clifford Lambert	132	15	19	13	.113
Marilyn S. Assmussen	70	14	5	8	.200
Billy Hughes	62	12	8	7	.193
Jack Dube	67	11	7	10	.164
Bob Arnett	99	11	14	17	.111

WINNING POST POSITIONS

No. 1—59, No. 2—55, No. 3—49, No. 4—52, No. 5—47, No. 6—51, No. 7—48, No. 8—38, No. 9—43, No. 10—46.



JACKY MARTIN

Downs' horse sale schedules

Bobby Lewis is excited about his first horse sale for Ruidoso Downs.

"We have some fine horses for sale," said Lewis, in his first year as director of horse sales for Ruidoso-Sunland.

"We're really pleased with the quality of the thoroughbreds," he said. "We hope to offer better and better ones in future sales."

The ninth annual summer sale for thoroughbred yearlings is set for July 31 beginning at 7 p.m., in the All-American Sales Arena on the track grounds. The summer sale takes on a new format and becomes the first straight thoroughbred yearling sale in Ruidoso history.

The prestigious four-day All-American Select Quarter Horse Yearling Sale will be held August 31-September 3.

A total of 102 yearlings have been catalogued in the thoroughbred sale. Each of the sale yearlings is nominated to the five major futurities at Ruidoso Downs

and Sunland Park near El Paso.

These 1982 futurities include the \$300,000 (est.) Riley Allison Futurity at the \$80,000 (est.) Sunland Fall Thoroughbred Futurity at Sunland Park. The Ruidoso Downs races include the \$35,000 (est.) Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity (for New Mexico bred), the \$100,000 (est.) Norgor Futurity and the \$125,000 (est.) Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity.

In addition, all thoroughbreds entered in the yearling sale are eligible for the 1983 inaugural running of the Riley Allison Derby at one mile.

Included among the leading sires represented in the sale are Plucky Blade, sire of Plucky Husky, who won the \$258,708 Riley Allison Futurity on May 3 at Sunland Park; Scout Leader, Master Salls, Sunny South and Reflected Glory.

There are also five Draconic horses for sale, four by Blue Chipper, four by King Of The Castle and three by Bold Discovery.

Master Salls, Native and Wise Owl.

Other prominent sires include Botchery, Flashy Country, Going Straight, Hy Lucky Jay, Master Hand, Moonplash, Uruguayo and Well Mannered.

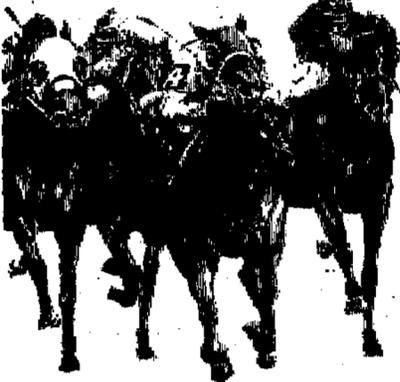
Two of the more prominent dams include Kappa Cut and Tamalie Pie.

The auctioneers include Bill Tackett of Collinsville, Oklahoma; Keith Babb of Monroe, Louisiana, and Scott Caldwell of San Clemente, California. The announcer will be Tom Hammond of Lexington, Kentucky.

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NORGOR TROPHY PRESENTATION — Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Davis (left) of Clairmont, Texas, hand over the victory trophy following Pride Of Loom's conquest of the Norgor Thoroughbred Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. The ornament is accepted by Pride Of Loom's owner,

Hugh Preston Jr., of Burkburnett, Texas. Also on hand: (jockey) Vickie Smallwood and trainer Bob Arnett. The Davis' owned Norgor when he set the world's four furlong record at Ruidoso on August 14, 1976, as a nine-year-old.

Ruidoso Downs results Hoofbeats

BY MARK GORDON

OKLAHOMA AND TEXAS horses have each earned five berths in the finals of the Rainbow Futurity, the second leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-old quarter horses. The Rainbow will be at 400 yards on July 26. It offers a gross purse of \$668,340 with the winner earing \$232,169. Ironically, the three horses who ran in the Kansas Futurity, the first leg of the Triple Crown, qualified for the Rainbow in exactly the order they ran according to fastest times. Special Effort, who had the fastest time and also won the Kansas Futurity, had the fastest time during Thursday's 11 time trial races. The colt zipped to a 20:02 clocking. Go For Bugs, fifth in the Kansas Futurity, had the fifth fastest clocking. Greybon, who ran sixth in the Kansas Futurity, had the sixth fastest qualifying time. The five horses with Texas owners include Special Effort, Struck Silver, Greybon, Seventy One South and Six Doubles. Horses with Oklahoma owners include Tams Easy Native, Winkum, Go For Bugs, Summer Encounter and Man O Grit. W. R. Hunt rode the fastest and second fastest qualifiers — Special Effort and Tams Easy Native. The 10 entrants and their qualifying times: Special Effort (20:02); Tams Easy Native (20:18); Winkum (20:18); Struck Silver (20:19); Go For Bugs (20:22); Greybon (20:25); Summer Encounter (20:26); Seventy One South (20:38); Man O Grit (20:40); and Six Doubles (20:42).

JACKY MARTIN, Ruidoso Downs' leading rider, booted home four winners during Thursday's 11 trial races. He tallied aboard The Heat Is On (\$2.80) in the first division, Winkum (\$3.00) in the seventh division, Summer Encounter (\$4.00) in the ninth and on Rebeler (\$3.00) in the eleventh.

THE HEAVY SHOW wagering on Special Effort during the seventh race Thursday created a minus pool of \$1,564.41. Of the \$19,047 bet in the show position, \$13,441 was on Special Effort. He also had \$3,532 of the \$7,667 place pool and

\$5,134 of the \$7,684 win wagering pool. He paid \$2.40 to win as 1-5 choice.

AMONG THE HAPPIEST persons at Ruidoso Downs are the horsemen. Racing Secretary Donald Rausch increased the purses for last Friday-Saturday-Sunday by almost \$30,000. He said some allowance races were hiked by as much as \$1,400. The minimum purse was raised by \$200 to \$2,400. The highest in Ruidoso Downs' history. "The increases have made the races much easier to fill," Rausch said. "It's far easier to get entries when the purses have gone up as much as ours have."

IN STEWARD'S RULINGS:

— Trainer Gene Tefertiller has been suspended and referred to the New Mexico Racing Commission for violation of rules 15:04 and 15:05. He has been denied privileges of the grounds of all race tracks in New Mexico and all horses owned or trained by him are denied entry pending transfer to a trainer or trainers approved by the stewards. The action came after the horse Easy Jed was found to have a positive test for the drug Phentermine. Easy Jed shall be reinstated only upon a written report from the official track veterinarian that it is capable of racing without medication. Payment of the first place purse money is withheld pending further order of the State Racing Commission. This ruling in no way affects the pari-mutuel payoffs. Easy Jed finished first in the 15th race on July 3.

— The jockey license of Stephen J. Rodriguez and the assistant trainer license issued to Una M. Huckabee are both canceled without prejudice.

— Jockey Donald Knight was fined \$50 for failure to maintain a straight course while astride his mount, Smokin Barjo, during the 21st race on July 2.

— Trainer David Fry was fined \$25 for slapping a horse away from the starting gate.

— Trainer Douglas McMullen was fined \$10 for illegal parking.

— Having received a report from the official track veterinarian, William L. Pitt, that the horse Sandy Igezi is capable of racing without medication, Sandy Igezi is reinstated as of July 6.

— Identifier Jeffrey S. Thrasher has been fined \$250 and referred to the New Mexico State Racing Commission for negligence on July 10.

— Jockey Salustio Burgos has been fined \$50 for failure to have control of his mount, Changeable Silks, away from the starting gate during the 11th race on July 11.

— Jockey Gilbert Villascas was suspended three racing days (July 16 through July 19) for careless riding while astride his mount, Goodohand, during the running of the fourth race on July 10.

— Jockey Jack H. Wallace has been suspended three racing days (July 16 through July 19) for careless riding while astride his mount, Gila Gold, who was disqualified from first and placed fourth, during the running of the fourth race on July 10.

— Assistant trainer Brent Davidson was fined \$25 for smoking in the test barn, a restricted area.

THE SEASON'S HIGHEST claim was made in Sunday's second race. Rick Haley purchased Leavem Lucille for \$15,000. The three-year-old Bug Alive in 75 filly's new trainer will be Jerry Trammel. The former owner was Betty Lou Shebester of Wynnewood, Oklahoma. Leavem Lucille finished tenth in the 350 yard chase.

JOCKEY TONY McNEILL, who fell from his mount, Bidding Spree, during the running of Sunday's first race, apparently escaped serious injuries. He was being held overnight at a local hospital, but preliminary reports said he suffered no apparent serious injuries.

UTOTEUM WAS CLAIMED by R. Frank Thompson from Sunday's 11th race. It marked the fifth straight race the five-year-old gelding has been claimed. The price was \$3,200.

A TOTAL OF 19,330 fans attended the races during the four day weekend and bet \$2,161,744. That's a hefty average of \$111.68 per fan.

JULY 10 MUST BE Midnight Kisser's magic day. The three-year-old gelding has won two races in his career and both have been on July 10. He won July 10 last year when he broke his maiden at Ruidoso Downs. He won July 10 this year against eight \$4,000 claimers at 6 furlongs. He's owned and trained by Harold E. Nolen. He was ridden by Pedro Benitez, who also won aboard him in 1980.

THE HEAVY SHOW wagering on Glover D. in Saturday's Peter Hurd Handicap resulted in one of the largest minus pools in recent Ruidoso Downs history. Of the \$31,008 wagered to show, 79.27 percent of \$24,577 was bet on the 3-10 favorite, Glover D., who finished second. That caused a minus show pool of \$5,736.48. The place pool also caused a minus pool of \$45.91. Mr. Powder River, the 9-10 second choice, who posted a half length victory, shared the place pool with Glover D. Glover D. had \$4,368 or 47 percent of the place pool.

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Clay Mac Band



THE CLAY MAC BAND gets a little support from a younger fan onstage. From left to right: Kenny Trantham, Ron Bivens, Clay MacWhorter, Bobo Supak and Dana Bivens.



TYLER HULTERSTRUMP, one of the bull operators at Jerry Dale's, has the longest ride so far on the fastest setting, with 12.63 seconds.

gaining recognition in Southwest

BY GREG STEPHENS
Staff Writer/Photographer

The Clay Mac Band, a New Mexican country western group, finally seems to be hitting paydirt 15 years after its birth in Las Cruces.

When Clay MacWhorter and company toured Texas last year, the Lone Star State critics were enchanted.

"From the 'Land of Enchantment' to the Lone Star State a magical musical spell has been cast," wrote Gail Evans in the Dallas Morning News. "Spreading like a West Texas wildfire a New Mexican country western dance band is sweeping the southwest packing everything from honky tonks to dance halls with faithful followers and new time converts. The Clay Mac Band is the name and good time music's the game."

The influential Billboard Magazine selected Clay Mac's debut album for its top album pick in April 1980, writing that "A new, refreshing group from New Mexico sparkles throughout most of this album."

A group single — "Navajo Wrangler" — was selected as a top country pick by the magazine. A second album is due to be released this fall, featuring Johnny

Gimble on fiddle, and Delta records out of Nacadoches, Texas, has approached the group with the possibility of a multi-album recording contract.

Before signing on as the band at the newly opened Jerry Dale's for this summer, the Clay Mac Band had been building its reputation by playing backup or warmup for such name acts as the Marshall Tucker Band, Merle Haggard, Bobby Bare, Sammi Smith and Asleep at the Wheel.

This type of exposure has been a long time in coming.

When fiddler and lead singer Clay MacWhorter got together with Ron Bivens to start a band, back in 1966, it was just in the hopes of getting a few gigs to pay their way through college.

"I bought a bass and taught myself to play," said Ron. "I knew maybe half a song at the time."

Clay's sister Dana, who was later to marry Bivens, joined the fledgling group

in 1968 on vocals and keyboards. Known at the time as the Clay Mac Town and Country Playboys, they played in New Mexico towns such as Deming and Hatch.

Clay graduated from New Mexico State with a B.A. in agricultural education in 1970. "But I never really thought about going on with that," he said. "The music was the main thing."

In 1976, Clay cut a solo album. "I'm not real proud of it, but I did learn a lot from the experience," he said.

Drummer Bobo Supak joined the band in 1977. He started playing drums as a boy with pie plates for cymbals and an oil barrel for a bass drum. He later built his own set for his first stage band. Supak's crisp, rolling rhythms play an important part in getting the dancers' feet happily moving.

The newest addition to the Clay Mac Band is steel guitarist Kenny Trantham. He had worked with the band off and on for the last seven years, but only officially

joined them in 1980, just before they recorded their first album for Gold Dust Records in Las Cruces. He has long been a respected studio musician in Nashville, Tennessee, and Austin, Texas.

The album, titled simply "The Clay Mac Band", is a good first effort, with pieces like Hank Williams' "Cajun Baby", "Cotton-Eyed Joe", and Clay's own "From the Bottom Up". But it's no substitute for hearing the music in person.

Jerry Dale's is an enormous nightclub, and a first time visitor may at first feel like the band is playing at the far end of a cavern. But get your feet on the roomy dance floor, and the magic of the Clay Mac Band will soon have you under its spell.

The band will play at Jerry Dale's through September 10, then return the day after Christmas to play through February.

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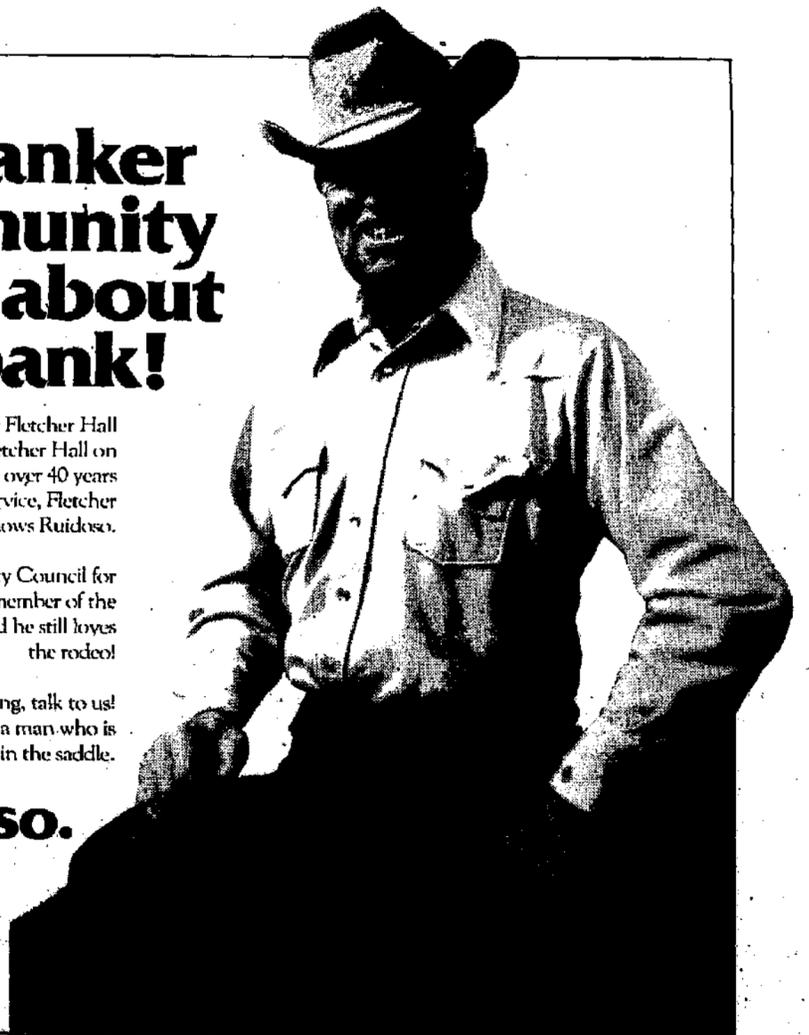
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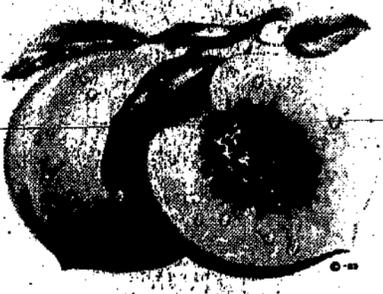
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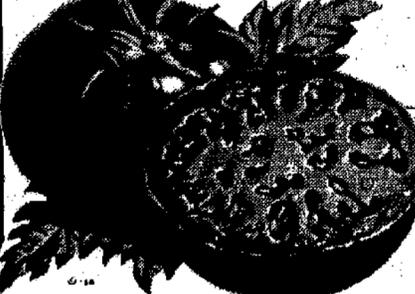
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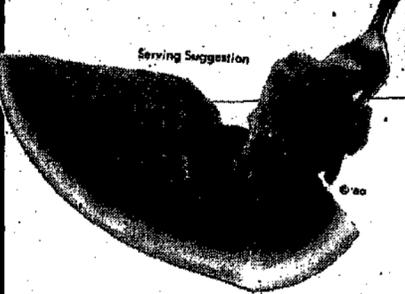
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Fishing is big business

Presuming New Mexicans pursue, catch and eat fish at the same rate as the average American, recreational fishing in the state produces more than \$15 million worth of food, generates more than \$27 million worth of retail sales and returns more than \$1.3 million to state tax coffers every year, according to the Department of Game and Fish.

The figures are based on data from the Sport Fishing Institute (SFI), which estimated the value of recreationally caught fish at \$3.40 per pound of edible weight — the same as the retail level value of commercially caught fish — and retail expenditures averaging \$13.71 per angler day.

Recreationally caught fish — including such freshwater species as trout, salmon, bass, catfish, perch, walleye and sunfish — are for the most part high-value species, notes the SFI. Edible weight represents 40 percent of the fish's weight as caught,

after viscera, bones, head, tail, scales, etc., are removed.

Angler-caught fish represent about 22 percent of the average American's diet of 16.9 pounds of fish per year, the SFI reports, estimating consumption of sport angler's catch at 2.5 pounds per person per year.

New Mexico has a very fishing-oriented population, especially considering its relative dryness, the Game and Fish Department has found. About 300,000 anglers, including licensed anglers and unlicensed juveniles, spend about two million days per year on the state's lakes and streams.

Two million angler days represent approximately \$27,420,000 in retail sales, and these in turn generate approximately \$1,371,000 in taxes, based on a five percent return to the state — including gross receipts, gasoline and other taxes.

The Sport Fishing Institute asserts that recreational fishing has added value beyond the dollars generated, including nutrition, the value of time invested (when potential income is foregone), and therapeutic value.

Pick sleeping bags to match camping style

When and where a person or family plans to camp this summer makes a difference in the kind of sleeping bags they should buy.

The sleeping bag that is perfect for mountaineering may be all wrong for short weekend trips. No bag is appropriate for every camping condition, according to Susan Wright, Extension clothing and textiles specialist for New Mexico State University. Wright said individual needs have to be considered before making the decision to buy.

The construction, insulation and shape of the sleeping bag determines its warmth and weight. The warm-weather-only camper doesn't need the extra thickness necessary in a winter bag. Remember that the sleeping bag should be compact and light enough to carry comfortably when hiking.

When shopping for a sleeping bag, look for construction and insulation that lets the bag breathe. The moisture given off by the body can make the bag damp and cold if the fabric doesn't permit evaporation.

The type of insulation determines the bag's warmth and compactness. The materials most often used are goose-down, polyester, acrylic fiberfill, or foam.

Goose-down insulation provides the lightest, warmest sleeping bag because the tiny feathers have more than twice the insulating quality of manmade fillers. Goose-down is also more breathable and compressible than polyester, acrylic or foam.

Manmade fibers are usually less expensive and easier to care for and clean than goose-down. The manmade fibers are machine washable, fast drying, and don't lose their insulating ability when wet.

Select a bag that allows room for movement, but is contoured close enough to the body to conserve maximum heat. Many bags also have a drawstring closing at the top to seal out drafts and seal in warmth.

Rectangular sleeping bags will be the roomiest, but they aren't as warm as the barrel of mummy bags. Rectangular bags tend to be heavy because of their extra size, and this can be a undesirable feature for anyone planning to do much hiking.

Mummy bags are the snugest of the three most popular types and are definitely the warmest. They close at the top with a drawstring that leaves only the face exposed, and includes the head in the sleeping bag compartment.

Anyone planning to buy a mummy bag should be sure to allow the extra inches for the head when determining the bag length.

Annual Musical Experience beginning July 19 at UNM

The 6th Annual Musical Experience, the only one of its kind in New Mexico and sponsored by the University of New Mexico (UNM) department of music, will be in full swing July 19 through 25 and August 2 through 8.

The first session will be geared toward band and orchestra students while the second session in August will emphasize vocals, especially popular and jazz music and choreography.

Harold Van Winkle, coordinator for Musical Experience, assistant professor of music and band director, said, "The activities include a variety of music studies, performing and listening opportunities and recreation. This is an opportunity for these students to work with music teachers from UNM and throughout New Mexico."

The band camp will feature three concert bands, three jazz bands and a symphony orchestra. Concert band directors include Van Winkle, James Young from Alamogordo High School and Ed White from Las Cruces High School. The jazz bands will be directed by Ron Lipka of Eldorado High School, Albuquerque, William Wood, UNM associate professor of music and White. The symphony orchestra will be under the direction of Harold Weller, assistant professor of music.

The vocals camp is under the direction of John Clark, UNM assistant professor of music and director of choral activities. Dawn Troyer, choreographer and owner of the Dawn Troyer Dance Studio in Wausau, Wisconsin, will assist Clark.

Van Winkle said Troyer has taught many camps and clinics throughout the Midwest and that the camp will focus on choreography, staging, showmanship and especially voice production.

The Show Choir will present a concert August 8 in Keller Hall at 1:30 p.m. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

The Musical Experience Grand Concert following the band camp will be July 25 in Rodey Theatre from 10:30 until 3 p.m.

Van Winkle said the free concerts will feature a different group every 45 minutes with a performance lasting 30 minutes and then followed by a 15 minute break.

Classes related to marching band include drum majoring, flag corps techniques and rifle corps techniques. Clinicians for these classes will be Sheila Howell, band director at Sam Houston Junior High School and color guard instructor for McArthur High School in Irving, Texas; Rubin Hall, flag instructor at UNM who also works at Rio Grande High School and Harrison Junior High School in Albuquerque, and Kurt Christman, assistant band director and head orchestra director at Mayfield High School in Las Cruces. They will be assisted by members of the UNM Marching Band.

Other classes to be taught during the band camp include theory and ear training, conducting, beginning piano, reed making for oboists and bassoonists, sight reading, chamber music, improvisation and private study.

For further information contact Van Winkle at the UNM department of music.

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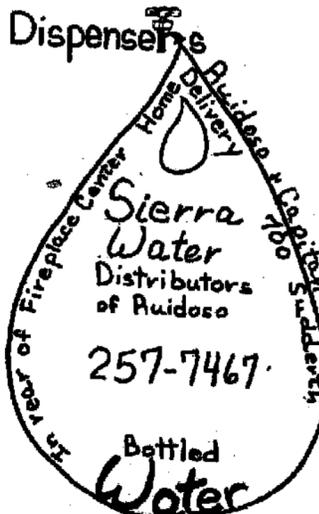
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RUIDOSO MASONIC LODGE NO. 73
Meets each first Monday in O.E.S. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Herbert Ford, W.M.; Jake McDonald, Secretary.



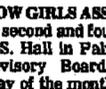
EASTERN STAR
Ruidoso Chapter No. 85 Order of the Eastern Star meets 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Gateway. Visiting members welcome.



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



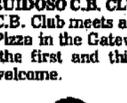
ROTARY CLUB
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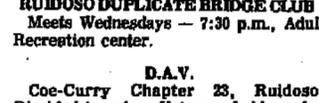
RAINBOW GIRLS ASSEMBLY
Meets each second and fourth Monday, 7 p.m., in O.E.S. Hall in Palmer Gateway. Rainbow Advisory Board meets each second Monday of the month, same place.



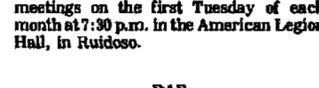
RUIDOSO GUN CLUB
Ruidoso Gun Club, meeting third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the library. Call 378-4863.



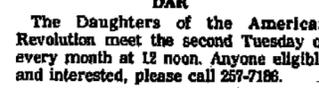
RUIDOSO C.B. CLUB
Ruidoso C.B. Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Norman's Pizza in the Gateway Shopping Center on the first and third Mondays. Everyone welcome.



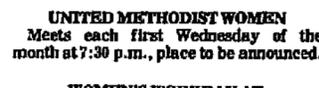
RUIDOSO DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
Meets Wednesdays — 7:30 p.m., Adult Recreation center.



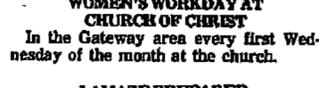
D.A.V.
Coe-Curry Chapter 23, Ruidoso, Disabled American Veterans, hold regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, in Ruidoso.



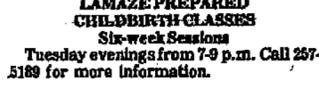
DAR
The Daughters of the American Revolution meet the second Tuesday of every month at 12 noon. Anyone eligible and interested, please call 257-7188.



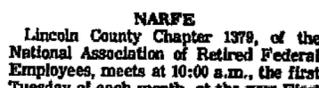
UNITED METHODIST WOMEN
Meets each first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., place to be announced.



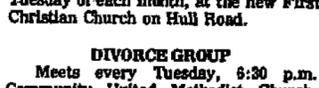
WOMEN'S WORKDAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST
In the Gateway area every first Wednesday of the month at the church.



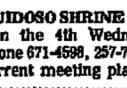
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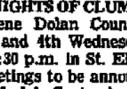
NARFE
Lincoln County Chapter 1379, of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets at 10:00 a.m., the first Tuesday of each month, at the new First Christian Church on Hull Road.



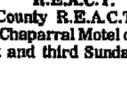
DIVORCE GROUP
Meets every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church. Contact Counseling Center for further information. 257-5038.



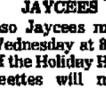
RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB
Meets on the 4th Wednesday of the month. Phone 671-4588, 257-7794 or 378-4100 for the current meeting place.



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



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



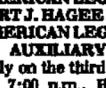
JAYCEES
The Ruidoso Jaycees meet the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., in the Gold Room of the Holiday House.
The Jayceettes will meet the third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Gold Room at the Holiday House.



SERTOMA CLUB
Sertoma meetings every Wednesday at noon at the Cree Meadows Country Club.



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RUIDOSO B.P.O.E. NO. 2086
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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 257-5424 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.



LIONS
Lions supper every Tuesday night at the Lions Hut in Skyland, 1/4 block off Sudderth Drive, behind Maytag Washeteria.



CAPITAN LIONS CLUB
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Owning winning race horses definitely no game for faint hearted

BY DICK ALWAN

"If you've got a weak stomach, or if there's a little chicken in you, don't get into the horse racing business," said Jay C. Childers, the oilman from Borger, Texas. Childers speaks from experience.

For example, he happened by a big time sale a few years ago and decided to bolster up his team. So he shelled out a quarter million dollars for a 27 head group. The

collection included 18 weanlings, five yearlings and four broodmares.

Things didn't exactly get off to a roaring start when two of the youngsters, on the same day, took flying leaps into a fence. Both killed themselves. Another left this mortal coil by mysteriously poisoning himself.

That's not the worst of it. One of the purchases was Dixie Blitz, who set Childers back \$63,000. Not one to tear up

the race track, he nose dived in class and was subsequently claimed at Santa Fe for \$3,250.

Was Childers reduced to broken spirits by this failure and ill fortune? Hardly. He now shrugs his shoulders, brushes it off with a cool smile, and tells you about getting out of the kitchen if the heat's too hot, or maybe he'll toss in that line about a weak stomach.

The irony is that the quarter-million

Childers forked over for that 27 head group didn't turn out to be a failure. Many of his acquisitions were subsequently claimed, bringing in about \$100,000. He's still got two broodmares and he's still got Glover D., whose original price tag (he was one of the weanlings) was \$6,500.

As anyone around Ruidoso Downs will attest, Glover D. is the linchpin among three-year-olds. At this writing, he's hammered out three wins, including the

Memorial Day Handicap and the Aspen Stakes. In both stakes wins, he was a compelling favorite and he won with ease. His earnings are now around \$40,000. In this writer's view, there's no three-year-old in this part of the country good enough to stay within arm's reach.

Childers has already turned down \$100,000 for Glover D. "I wished to hell we'd never gelded him" he said. At the time, though, Childers didn't need a stallion, and Glover D.'s papa, Valid Appeal, had yet to establish himself as a sire.

Glover D. obviously has the makings of a Ruidoso Downs horse-of-the-moment. But Childers has another luminary. That's the five-year-old mare, Ruffast, who's been lording it up in handicap competition. Earlier in the meeting, she coasted to a length win in the Barleris Stakes at 870 yards. After dazzling allowance competition at six furlongs (she won by nearly five lengths), the mare was back in action a week ago and demoralized the finest handicap talent in the Southwest, winging home by two and three-fourths lengths in the Governor's Handicap at six and one-half furlongs. The fans knew what was up and made Ruffast an odds-on favorite. The mare broke the will of her foes by leading all the way.

"I lean toward mares," Childers said. "They have more heart."

Ruffast joined the Childers outfit as a two-year-old, when she was purchased, for only \$9,800, from her breeder, Dr. Jim Brown, a veterinarian in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Dr. Brown, a pal of Childers, was high on the filly, and suggested she might be just what Childers was looking for. Originally, Ruffast was part of a four head contingent Brown had shipped to a Hollywood Park sale. She was dropped from the sale due to a scratch on one leg, and Brown decided to fix the price on the filly by averaging out the sale prices of the three other head.

"Take the filly and keep her for a while," Dr. Brown said to Childers. "If you decide to keep her, send me the \$9,800 before you start her."

Childers, going mainly on the advice of his long-time friend and trainer, Doyal Roberts, bought the filly sight unseen. Currently, Ruffast holds \$129,000 in winnings. "About two or three times, we've turned down \$150,000 for her," Childers said. "But that doesn't get close to what I'd take for her. In fact, I'd have to need the money badly before I'd sell her at any price."

Childers' first exposure to the racing game came in the early 1960s when he and his wife, Lorene, were traveling to Wyoming and made a motel stop at Raton. At his wife's suggestion, they spent a day at the races (La Mesa Park). Like any oilman, Childers has plenty of sporting spirit, and a day at the races fired up his imagination. A few years later, when Childers felt his wife's interest in racing was beginning to lag, he visited the Summer Sale at Ruidoso and paid \$10,000 for the two-year-old filly, Countess Blade. He presented Countess Blade to Lorene for a birthday present. "If she had her own racehorse, I hoped she'd keep on going to the races with me," Childers said.

Countess Blade became one of the great thoroughbreds in recent Southwest history. She won 16 out of 24 starts, made some \$93,000, and set the Ruidoso seven furlong record. Obviously, Lorene took Countess Blade to her heart. Childers said, with a laugh, "She thinks more of that mare than she does of me."

Countess Blade produced a Silent Screen yearling filly, and now has a Crimson Satan weanling by her side. She's also in foal to Sharpen-Up, a stallion in which Childers owns a share. (That share cost \$25,000 and includes two breedings per season. One of the breedings was sold for \$50,000.)

Childers also hit the jackpot with The Drake, whom he purchased for \$23,000 as a two-year-old. The Drake, now retired to stud, made about \$65,000. But don't get the idea the Childers outfit is a gravy train. Childers shells out about \$16,000 a month in normal expenses.

Thanks to Ruffast and Glover D., Childers hopes to finish the year in the black.

Strauss' rarity is Santa Fe Opera's third production

Richard Strauss' rarely-performed one-act opera Daphne, sung in German, will open at The Santa Fe Opera in a new production on July 18, with subsequent performances on July 22 and 31, and August 8, 12 and 21. The opera received its North American Stage Premiere at Santa Fe in 1964.

The bucolic tragedy features soprano Roberta Alexander making her Santa Fe Opera debut in the title role. A former Apprentice Artist, Alexander has gained recognition throughout Europe in both operatic and oratorio performances. She made her Houston Grand Opera debut this past season singing Famina in Mozart's The Magic Flute.

James Atherton performs the role of Leukippos, Daphne's friend, in his sixth season with The Santa Fe Opera. The tenor's previous engagements at Santa Fe include the American Premieres of Britten's Owen Wingrave (1973) and Oliver's The Duchess of Malfi (1976). Atherton performs regularly with the Metropolitan Opera, where he has been seen in nationwide telecasts of Rigoletto and I Pagliacci.

The role of Daphne's mother, Gaea, is sung by mezzo-soprano Carolyn James in her Santa Fe Opera debut. A former Apprentice Artist, James has appeared in a variety of repertoire with leading United States opera companies. She recently performed in Delibes' Lakme at Carnegie Hall, and made her European debut with the Netherlands Opera as Azucena in

Verdi's Il Trovatore.

Peneios, the father of Daphne, is sung by bass-baritone William Dooley, who has made regular appearances with The Santa Fe Opera since 1969 in a variety of roles, including two Strauss characterizations: Jokanaan in Salome and Orest in Elektra. He is well known to European audiences as a leading artist of the Vienna Staatsoper and the Deutsche Oper Berlin.

Barry Busse, tenor, completes the cast as Apollo. Seen here last season in the American Stage Premiere of Schoenberg's Von Heute auf Morgen, he recently made his New York City Opera debut in Thea Musgrave's Mary, Queen of Scots, and is featured on the complete recording of the Virginia Opera's 1976 production with Ashley Putnam in the title role.

The Santa Fe Opera's general director, John Crosby, conducts the production directed by the internationally acclaimed Colin Graham. John Cooklin designs the sets and costumes and Craig Miller provides the lighting design.

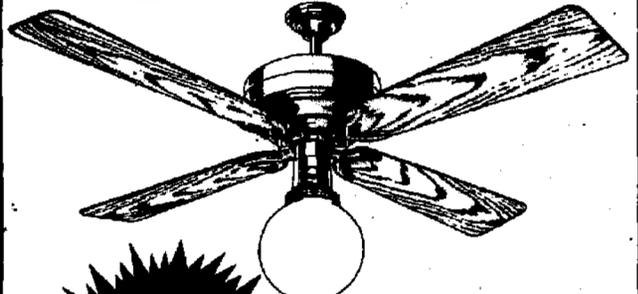
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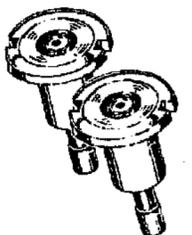
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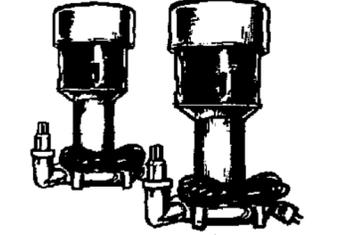
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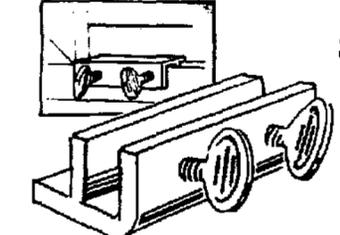
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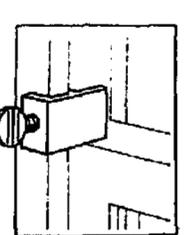
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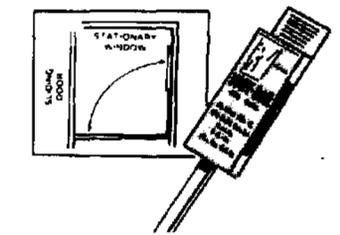
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Emergency Medical Services conference scheduled

The first statewide Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Conference will be held July 30, 31 and August 1 at the Albuquerque Convention Center announced Beverly Garcia, EMS Bureau Chief and will be co-sponsored by the New Mexico Emergency Medical Services Bureau, Eastern New Mexico EMS Corporation and Southern Rio Grande and Southwest Councils of Government. Recognized authorities will provide

training at the conference in areas including cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), controlling bleeding, farm extraction techniques, MAST Pants inflation, care of drug abuse and psychiatric patients, poison control and helicopter utilization. "We expect the conference to have a significant impact in providing advanced emergency training procedures to save lives throughout the state," Garcia said.

Continuing education points will be given for each workshop attended. "To be registered for certification by the Health Services Division, emergency medical personnel must be current in education and training in order to remain qualified. This directly applies to emergency medical technicians (EMT's) and paramedics; however, all personnel

involved in emergency care are invited to participate," Garcia said. As well as the training workshops, the following operational, administrative, and planning workshops will be offered at the conference: Rural EMS Development, Public Information and Education, Legal Issues in EMS, Financial Issues in EMS, EMT Registry Update, Government

Contracts and Structure, Data Collection and System Evaluation, Disaster Resources Coordination, First Responder and Ambulance Systems, Basic Life Support Communications, Private Ambulance Systems, and Medical Control-Prehospital Protocols. The Regent Hotel adjacent to the convention center will have a block of

rooms reserved for conference participants. For pre-registration forms and/or information, contact the state Emergency Medical Services Bureau, Health and Environment Department, Post Office Box 968, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87601; phone: (505) 837-2866. The fee for the conference is \$15.00 if pre-registered or \$20.00 at the door.

Struck Silver rapidly overcoming problems

BY MARK GORDON

Earlier this year, a San Antonio, Texas, horse owner wasn't sure his horse would live.

"The vet called me at three in the morning and said, 'We can't save him,'" said L. C. Robbins, who co-owns the horse Struck Silver. "This was in January and he had a severe case of an upper respiratory infection which had abscessed."

"He was stabled at the Smith's Racing Stable at Skidmore, Texas. I was real worried about him."

After he recovered from that infirmity, Struck Silver had to overcome other ailments. But overcome them he did and he now has a chance to earn a paycheck of \$232,168.

Struck Silver qualified with the fourth fastest time for the \$688,340 Rainbow Futurity, the second leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-old quarter horses. The 400 yard dash will be run at Ruidoso Downs on July 26.

"I wasn't surprised at all by his showing in the trials," Robbins said. "The colt's always been showing speed. It's the sickness that's stopped him."

Following his problem in January, Struck Silver was healthy again and then qualified in April for the finals of the Alamo Quarter Horse Breeders' Futurity at the Valverde County Fair at Del Rio, Texas.

But the day before the finals, he developed a case of colic.

When he arrived in Ruidoso Downs, he popped a splint on his right front leg. "He's been swimming a month and a half trying to get ready for the Rainbow," Robbins said. "In between all that (the problems), we thought he was a runner."

"We feel this colt is one or two more races from his peak. He came out of the race (Thursday's trial) real good and

sound. He's feeling great. He's run as good as he's ever been with us."

Still, Robbins leaves little doubt Special Effort is the horse to beat.

"I don't know if there's a two-year-old that can outrun Special Effort," said the San Antonio paving contractor. "He's probably the best two-year-old I've ever seen. I hate to say we're running for second, but he looks as close to unbeatable as any horse I've ever seen."

Special Effort won the Kansas Futurity, the first leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-old quarter horses on May 31 at Ruidoso Downs. He had the fastest qualifying time (20:02) for the Rainbow Futurity. Struck Silver had a 20:18.

"But Special Effort has never run against this set of colts. He's never hooked this type of horse before," he said.

The 36-year-old veteran of 10 years of racing horses said his previous best horse may have been Taks Five Two, who qualified for the Rainbow and All-American Futurity consolations in 1979.

Struck Silver, however, was produced with his co-owner Mac S. Morris of San Antonio.

Robbins owns the sire, Silver Charge, who was crippled and never ran in races. Morris owns the mare, Miss Killian.

"I've always felt just to qualify for a race of this magnitude is something," said Robbins. "The Rainbow is possibly the toughest of those big races to get in. The distance, the number of horses and the two trial tests are pretty grueling on the horse."

"I'm really pleased to get this far. Any one of them could win it. But I'm excited about Struck Silver. He's probably the best horse I've ever had. He's very easy to train. He's a quiet colt. Really easy going. Maybe he's a little lazy. But he'll be running in the Rainbow."

Focus on Small Business

by E. Maine Shafer

I am interested in achieving better personnel management. By that I mean more effective use of the skills of the people I have working for me in my small business. Have you any pointers?

While you might think that personnel management is strictly related to recruiting and hiring, there are other facets of personnel management. Some are:

- Classify jobs and prepare wage and salary scales.
- Counsel employees.
- Deal with disciplinary problems.
- Negotiate with labor unions and service union contracts.
- Develop safety standards and practices.

- Manage benefit programs, such as group insurance, health and retirement plans.

- Provide for periodic reviews of the performance of each individual employee, and recognize his or her strengths and needs for further development.

- Assist individuals in their efforts to develop and qualify for more advanced jobs.

- Plan and service training programs.

- Keep abreast of developments in personnel management.

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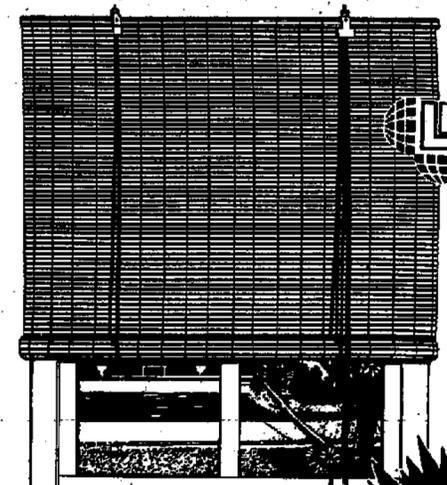
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The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

Our prayers go up for the loved ones and friends of Monty Mac Smith, who was called home by Our Lord on Sunday, July twelve.

"Mutt" as he was affectionately known by his family and hosts of friends, was born December seven, 1966, at Kermit, Texas. He attended school in California, and in Ruidoso from 1970 to 1975, and was graduated from high school in Magazine, Arkansas.

In spite of a serious illness against which he battled courageously during the last several years of his life, he was active as a cowboy, and helped out in riding academies, and in any other work which called for horseback riding. He was a great lover of animals especially horses.

To drop by the Schrimsher Brothers feed store was always something I looked forward to, because here I would often see Monty visiting and helping out his good and faithful friend, Dave DeBorde.

There was something about him that made you pray that he would win his battle with his illness. Because everyone from the moment that they met him could not help but love this courageous youth.

You would never guess from his cheerful and witty personality that he was constantly fighting a battle with death. Just to visit with him made you feel better the rest of the day; and to know him has made all of us happier for the rest of our lives, and always.

As his grandmother, Mrs. Babe Ferguson said, "Monty loved life and lived a clean life so as to give himself every chance."

Surely this good life that he lived, helping everyone in every way and following the rules of Almighty God, developed Monty spiritually. Because you could not help but see in this blue-eyed youth something angelic.

In his frail body, his immortal spirit grew stronger day by day, so that he was truly half angel here on earth, and ready to enter "The Promised Land."

Monty will be missed by all of us, yet we will carry him fondly in our hearts always. And we all take comfort in knowing that our beloved young friend will be welcomed by Our Lord in Heaven, where we will all meet him some day.

The Glory Of July

In July, the month of the rain, the heavens and the earth join together in a sacred harmonious work of love to bring us a touch of Heaven.

For then the clouds of every form, and every shade between purest white and

darkest gray, glorify the sky in displaying the rose of sunrise and the sunset gold. And late in the gloaming after the sun has gone deep behind the hills, then high aloft the sun's rays still tint the clouds with golden pink and purple of every shade, and celestial colors that have no earthly name. In the bright mid day, the fields, and meadows, hillsides, and vales glow with every shade of green, and rich color overflowing into the very air itself and blending with the fiery sunset hues, changing wonderfully above the horizon in the clouds.

In the dark of night the thunder speaks in hoarse rumbling voice, and the violet bordered silver and red streaks of lightning decorate the midnight sky. And in the morning the rising sun awakens the fields of countless beads of dew, turned into a vast carpet of small round jewels — rubies, emeralds, amethysts, and rainbow-colored gems that would be vastly more precious than a diamond if we could find them in the ground.

Green, The Magic Color

In July you may see many colors working their magic before our eyes, and especially the color green.

Green is a helper of other colors, and also works a certain magic on the landscape. Or is this magic rather done upon our eyesight.

Did you ever notice that during most times of the year when you look at the White Mountain from, say the Gateway, it looks all in one plane — like a giant painting or color photo.

Then in July, when all the world is green, you look up to the mountain, and with a gasp of delight, you behold the scene in its full glory. Now you see all the little hills and larger hills in between you and the mountain top. The features of the mountain itself stand out, so that all in all you see the mountain and its companions in true proportion to each other, and the whole sacred assembly takes on a new grandure and majesty.

Then take on a cloudy day when the only colors in the world are green and gray, you notice what a pleasing color harmony there is between green and gray. Outlined against the glowing green this color, so drab and almost depressing by itself, is lent a new beauty even a dignity and majesty — so that the sunless day is cheerful to behold.

Flowers in the Fields

Another place you see the color green lending a helping hand is in the green fields dotted with flowers of every color.

While the green meadows shine before your eyes in bright brilliance, dominating the landscape of hill and vale; yet when flowers bloom upon this meadow, the color green retreats, in some way, and brings out the colors of the blooms.

It is almost as if the green said to the flowers, "This is your hour of glory, so I will make you shine forth in all your beauty."

Green then, is the master color of July, making all the other colors seem more colorful — the color of Mother Earth, the color of new life throughout the land. Let us thank Our Lord for glorious July.

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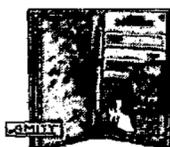
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