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THESE PAINTINGS, and other art objects, being displayed by Jeanie Whitwam, left, and Sonya Smith, at Smith Ltd. Gallery, 662 Sudderth, will be auctioned Saturday in a benefit for the Ruidoso Gymnastics Association.

Gymnasts' art auction Saturday

Proceeds from a Benefit Art Auction, featuring works of both local and other Southwest artists, will go to the Ruidoso Gymnastics Association (RGA) to purchase equipment for their gymnastic program, RGA President Jeanie Whitwam said Wednesday.

The auction will be held at the Smith Ltd. Gallery at 662 Sudderth on September 5 at 7 p.m.

The art itself will be represented in a variety of media, including watercolors, bronzes, pastels, photography and stained glass.

Gordon Snidow, a past president of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, will give a signed artist proof of the fourth painting in his "Coors Series" to any person who will pay \$3,000 for the set of three paintings he has already done in that series.

Gary Myers' signed prints of "In Between Man" and "Chuck Wagon" will be offered for sale. Myers' work has been featured on the covers of Western Horseman and Quarterhorse Journal. His paintings have been shown at the Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Western Heritage Sale in Houston.

Peter Hurd's signed print of his watercolor "The Hondo Valley in Spring," donated by Smith Ltd. Gallery, will be available for purchase at the auction.

Betsy Chisum, an Alamogordo artist whose watercolors depict the people, land and wildlife of the Southwest has contributed her painting, "Mark of Time."

Tucson art teacher, Evert Furrey, whose favorite medium is transparent

watercolor, will contribute one of his works of southwestern themes.

Four pastels by Mimi Jungbluth, both originals and signed prints will be offered. Her "Po-vi-pl," recently featured on the cover of Southwest Art, has been donated by Don and Mary Parsons of the Artisan Shop and Gallery.

Two other of her prints, "Genevieve's Red Ribbon" and "Incarnacion Pena" were added by Jungbluth. "April in August," her latest original, was done by Mimi especially for the auction.

Pastels are also the medium Ted Robertson of Lincoln prefers. Robertson, who studied art at Colorado State University and Birdman Art School in Denver, will offer his pastel of a little girl, for the event.

"Navajo Mother," a bronze by Lincoln Fox, whose sculpture has been on display at the Smithsonian, will be offered, as well as one of the bronzes by Dave McGary of Nogal, whose work has been featured on the cover of Southwest Art.

A stained glass window by Janey and Jerry Perry of the Armadillo Stained Glass Studio, and photographs by local photographers Herb Brunell, Bruce McElyea, and Johnny Okrasinski complete the variety of offerings to be offered to the public for sale.

The art work will be on display at Smith Ltd. Galleries for any one wishing to look at them, Whitwam said. She said signed sealed bids will be accepted before the auction.

The bidding will start Saturday at 7 p.m., at the highest sealed bid, she said.

A-A Futurity runs Monday

BY MARK GORDON

Special Effort is on the threshold of quarter horse racing immortality.

In the future, when horsemen want a horse to compare to a brilliant protege they train, they undoubtedly will use Special Effort and the year he enjoyed in 1981.

The Raise Your Glass colt has been spectacular this season in scoring eight consecutive victories and making a shambles of the two-year-old quarter horse contingent.

His list of accomplishments, however, will be tainted somewhat unless he captures the biggest victory of all—the \$1,530,000 All-American Futurity on Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs.

By winning that 440 yard quarter horse classic, Special Effort will achieve the following pinnacles in quarter horse racing:

—He will become the first two-year-old in history to win the Triple Crown of the Kansas, Rainbow and All-American Futurities.

—He will become the second quarter horse to ever earn \$1 million.

—By capturing the \$528,000 first-place share, he will become quarter horse racing's all-time money leader with earnings of \$1,026,723.

The chestnut has done everything asked of him thus far by trainer Johnie Goodman and jockey W. R. Hunt.

He opened his career by winning a maiden race at La Bahia Downs in Goliad, Texas. He then turned in a 17:90 reading while winning a Kansas Futurity trial race. That time was the fastest 350 yard clocking by a two-year-old in recent memory.

He sped to a one length victory in the Kansas Futurity, the first leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-olds. He then won a Rainbow Futurity elimination trial before again setting the fastest qualifying time (20:02) for the Rainbow Futurity.

Special Effort posted a one and a half length win in the Rainbow Futurity, the second leg of the Triple Crown. He joined Tiny's Gay as the only two horses to ever win both the Kansas and Rainbow Futurities. Tiny's Gay did that feat in 1974.

Special Effort then drew out to a five and three fourths length win in an All-American Futurity elimination trial race. His time of 21:78 in the All-American time trial was again the fastest qualifying time.

He is also the first horse in history to have set the fastest qualifying time for

each of the Triple Crown races.

With eight victories, he has earned \$498,723. He's owned by Dan and Jolene Urschel of Canadian, Texas. They've leased him to their daughter and son-in-law, Dana and Timothy Guidry, also of Canadian.

seeking to become the first tandem to win two consecutive All-American Futurities. Goodman saddled Higheasterjet while Hunt rode him in last year's All-American Futurity to a nose triumph over heavily favored Might Deck Three.

While Special Effort undoubtedly will be the shortest priced favorite in the 23 year history of the Futurity, several other horses also merit consideration.

Viva El Seis, who has had the second fastest qualifying time with a 21:84, has an impressive winning streak.

The Easy Six Colt has won five of his last six races, including an All-American Futurity elimination and time trial. He's had three wins and two seconds in five outings this season at Delta Downs in Vinton, Louisiana.

Owned by Felix H. Jackson of Anahuac, Texas, he's won six of eight races with two seconds. He's earned \$61,077. He's trained by Dennis Olbrych and was ridden by Richard Bickel in the time trials.

Classy Native, a Heisnative filly, had the third fastest qualifying time with a 21:98 while running second to Special Effort.

Classy Native has had a busy summer, starting with two races at Blue Ribbon Downs in Sallisaw, Oklahoma; three races at Los Alamitos near Los Angeles and three races at Ruidoso Downs.

She's won two events with two seconds and two thirds in eight outings. She's earned \$5,319 for owner L. V. Bell of Wichita, Kansas.

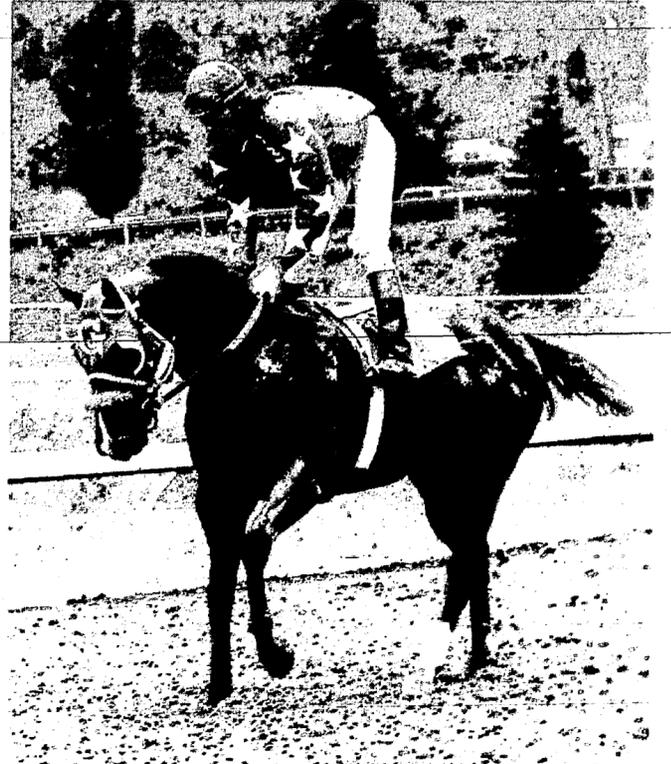
Trainer Jack Brooks has qualified two horses, Greybon and Summer Encounter, for the finals.

Greybon, with earnings of \$170,623, is the second biggest money maker of the 10 finalists. He's made the finals of every futurity he's sought this year except the West Texas at Sunland Park.

He, Go For Bugs and Special Effort are the only three horses to have competed in all Triple Crown events. Greybon ran sixth in the Kansas and Rainbow Futurities.

His biggest win was a head triumph in the Sun Country Futurity in late April, the richest race ever run at Sunland Park.

The Ichibon colt had the sixth fastest qualifying time with a 22:10. He ran second to Viva El Seis after a shaky start.



SPECIAL EFFORT, with jockey W. R. Hunt in the irons, may become the first Triple Crown winner in two-year-old quarter horse racing history on Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs, if he wins the All-American Futurity.

He's won five of 10 races with three seconds for owners Sandra Fox, Don E. Hare, Mike Johnson and Era Pittman of Albany, Texas.

Brooks' other protege, Summer Encounter, is a lightly raced Hemen filly, who was the eighth fastest qualifier with a 22:19. She posted a half length victory in the 13th trial race and was the only entrant in the last five time trial races to earn a

birth in the finale. She's won four of five tests with one third for winnings of \$58,000 for owner Jerry Wells of Purcell, Oklahoma.

She was third in the Rainbow Futurity, beaten just one and one half lengths by Special Effort in what may have been her best performance this season.

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Scouting drive netted \$5,054

Last Thursday's "Friends of Scouting" fund drive netted \$5,054, drive chairman Roy Seay announced Wednesday.

Seay said that the drives for Boy Scout funding netted approximately \$2,300 in

1979 and in 1980, and that the 1981 goal was \$3,000.

"This year's drive surpassed all expectations," Seay said, "and the Scouting movement expresses its thanks to all of the friends of Scouting making this appeal successful. This drive also assists in building interest for new Scouting units in both Capitan and Hondo."

Seay said that plaques will be presented to all donors of \$100 or more.

Library launches survey

The Ruidoso Public Library is conducting a survey to determine what services patrons desire.

Write the type of programs or services you would like to see initiated, or continued, at the library on this coupon and mail to: Mary Lou Gooch, Librarian, Ruidoso Public Library, Post Office Box 2529, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

C-C announces Aspencade plans

The Kiva Temple Oriental Shrine Band, an award-winning Shriner's group from Amarillo, Texas, will entertain parade viewers at Ruidoso's annual Aspencade Parade October 3, Chamber of Commerce executive director Ed Jungbluth said Wednesday.

Jungbluth said the group, who dress as Arabs, play flutes and feature a flute-playing snake charmer, are "really very interesting." Their music ain't too great but they put on one hell of a show," he said.

Miss New Mexico United Teen, April Chandler of Roswell will also be in the

parade. He said he does not yet know who will be this year's Grand Marshal.

Other entrants in the parade traditionally include bands, clowns, Shrine units and bicycle riders from Ruidoso and surrounding communities, Jungbluth said. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded to the "kids with the three best decorated bicycles," he said.

Jungbluth said no parade fees will be charged entrants this year. He hopes this change will encourage greater participation in the event.

A Sweepstakes trophy will be awarded

for the best decorated float that carries the parade's theme, "Fall, Fun and Ruidoso," he said. Jungbluth said participation in past years was estimated at 100 or so parade entries.

Motorcyclists participating in the Aspencade Motorcyclist Convention will lead off the parade, Jungbluth said.

He said the Arabian Horse Show will kick off the annual fall celebration September 19-20, followed by the Aspencade Motorcyclist Convention September 30 through October 3, the mule sale on October 8 and the mule races October 9-11, all at Ruidoso Downs.

P&Z approves annexation of 300 acre McCarty tract

The annexation plat for White Mountain Development Company, Inc. was approved Wednesday morning by the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z).

Village limits will be expanded by over 300 acres by the annexation. The prime consideration raised by the council, in debating approval of Bill McCarty's project, was the tremendous increase in water services the proposed 704 units would require.

The development will take place on Hull Road northwest of the First Christian Church.

McCarty estimated that total water consumption by the complete White Mountain Development would be 10 million gallons monthly. That compares to present Ruidoso usage of about 20 million gallons monthly, according to Frank Potter, village purchasing agent. P&Z approved the annexation on the

grounds that it could reserve the right to reject any final plat for different stages of construction in the future should it become apparent that water reserves were not sufficient.

McCarty also pointed out that the project would be spread out over at least 10 years, and that the village trustees were tentatively planning to add another water storage facility in Grindstone Canyon.

In other action, P&Z:

— Approved a request for a rezone from R-1 (single family dwelling) to C-1 (commercial) on Lot 10, Block 8, Town and Country Estates, by Elmer Pirelli. Several of Pirelli's neighbors objected to the commercial zoning, including Wesley Calhoun, Howard Fleming and George Martin. P&Z Chairman Mike Walron suggested a compromise solution—zoning the area "soft" commercial instead of regular commercial. His suggestion was followed, with Martin Rose opposed.

— Approved a replat of Lot 1, Block 4, Cree Meadows Heights, third addition by Mike Mulholland, who excused himself from the vote. Approval subject to new plat showing Lot 1 and 1c as one lot and showing easements to rear lot.

— Approved a replat of Lot 145, Innsbrook Village, Dorado Development.

— Approved replat of Lot 2, Block 8, Cree Meadows Country Club Subdivision, for Jerry Shaw.

— Approved final plats of Lakeview Estates, Phase 3, for Salvador Vela Jr; Vista Del Sol for Sam Moore; Alto Vista Subdivision, for Jim O'Leary, et al. (county subdivision); Deer Park Meadows Subdivision, for Lakeside Corporation (county subdivision); Gavilan Subdivision, for White Mountain Development Co., Inc. (county subdivision); and Carrizo Lodge Tract, for Carrizo Lodge, Inc.

— Approved a condominium project on Lot 31, Block 3, White Mountain Estates, Unit 4, for C. C. Collier.

Mills and Boyer named to Care Center posts

The Ruidoso Care Center (RCC) this week announced that Betty Mills, R.N., is the administrator of the facility and Cathy Boyer, R.N., is director of nursing.

Mills, a graduate of the Clarksdale, Mississippi, School of Nursing was employed in Clarksdale and Sardis, Mississippi, before coming to Ruidoso, with her husband Keith Mills, in 1972.

She was employed at Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital (RHVH) intermittently until 1977 when she enrolled in Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU) with her daughter Linda, graduating in 1979. She was then employed at RHVH until becoming director of nursing at RCC in March of this year.

"I'm looking forward to RCC being the best nursing home in New Mexico," Mills said.

Boyer, a 1970 Ruidoso High School graduate, was employed at RHVH from 1968 to 1975 as a nurse's aide and operating room technician. She then attended Western New Mexico University in Silver City and, in 1978, earned an associate degree in nursing, as an honor graduate, from ENMU. She was employed at RHVH as a registered nurse before becoming a staff nurse at RCC.

"I had felt the dire need for a nursing home in Ruidoso for a long time," Boyer said, "and feel we are lucky to have this facility here."



THE NEW ADMINISTRATOR of the Ruidoso Care Center, Betty Mills, R. N., left, and new Director of Nursing, Kathy Boyer, R. N., began their duties Wednesday.



HEADING THE JAYCEES' Muscular Dystrophy drive this weekend are Jory Perea, left, co-chairman, and chairman Craig Tillman.



THE MAN WHO CALLS THE ALL-AMERICAN — Bob Dudich, track announcer at Ruidoso Downs, steps up to the mike on Monday to call his 21st straight All-American Futurity. Dudich is well known as one of the finest announcers in the industry. When it comes to quarter horses, he's without equal. Dudich terms the 1974 All-American Futurity, in which Easy Date nosed out Tiny's Gay, as the finest edition of the famed classic. What does he think of Special Effort? "So far, he's proven to be a super horse," Dudich said. "But in the All-American on Monday, he'll be running against the finest two-year-old talent in the nation."

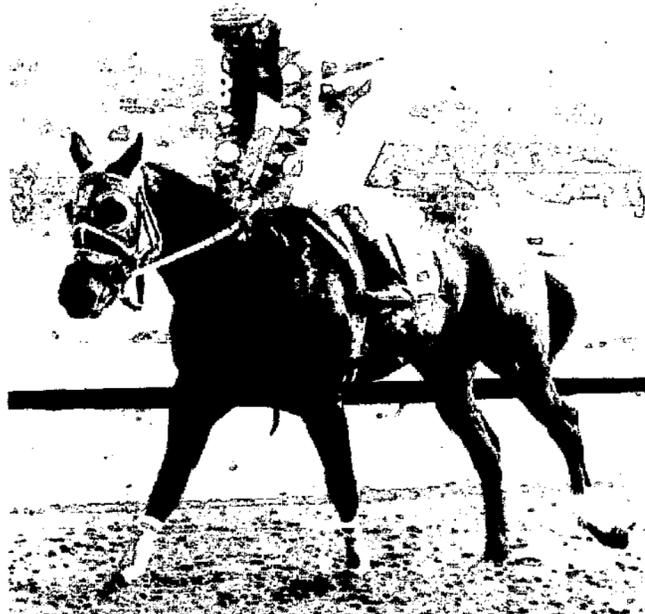
Muscular Dystrophy fund appeals set here

The Ruidoso Jaycees and Knights of Columbus are sponsoring Muscular Dystrophy drives over the Labor Day weekend.

The Jaycees will hold glass toss and dart throwing contests in the Timber Trail Photography parking lot on Sudderth,

September 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Knights of Columbus will man three telephones — 257-9128 — from 7 p.m. September 6 until 6 p.m., September 7.

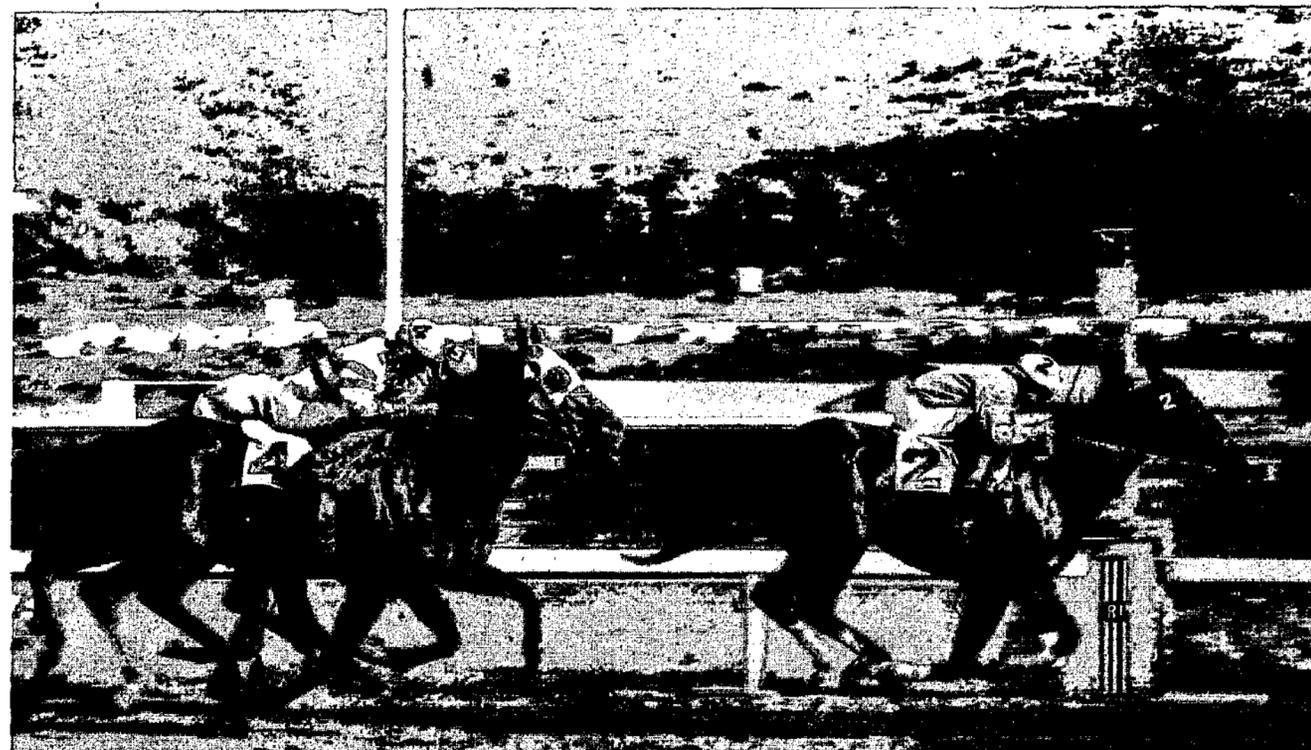
Both organizations are sponsoring these events in connection with the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon.



THE INVESTMENT IS PAYING OFF — Cufe Investment has banked less than \$2,000 so far, scoring a modest 1-2-0 record from five starts. But the filly is among the finalists in the \$1,530,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs on Monday. The purse spread extends from \$528,000 for first down to \$42,000 for last.



KATHERINE WOLDHAGEN of San Antonio, Texas, shot her first hole-in-one Sunday at the third hole of the Innsbrook Village Golf Course. She had to hit the ball over a group of trees. She's been golfing 25 years and has been coming to Ruidoso with her husband Norman since 1963. Her husband and brother-in-law Palmer Woldhagen were witnesses to the feat.



CASEY CAUGHT THE EXPRESS — Double B. Express, a 38-1 longshot ridden by 16-year-old Casey Lambert, barrels across the Ruidoso Downs finish line with a length lead in the six furlong

Ruidoso Sprint Championship. For Casey, the win was the first of his career. It was only his fifth try at racing.

A-A Futurity runs Monday

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Go For Bugs, meanwhile, ran fifth in the Kansas and eighth in the Rainbow Futurities. He had the fifth best qualifying time with a 22:07 reading in posting a half length triumph in the ninth time trial race.

In winning four of nine races with two seconds, he has accumulated the third biggest bankroll of the finalists. He's earned \$105,623 for owner Cleo M. Graham of Wynnewood, Oklahoma.

He's trained by Kenoth Grimes and was ridden by Nicky Wilson in the finals.

Here's a capsule look at the other four finalists:

Exclusive Roula—The fourth fastest qualifier with a 22:05, this Roular colt has won three of seven contests with one second and one third. He's earned \$4,071 for owners John Meyer of Wharton, Texas, and Hubert Vestal of Houston, Texas. He's trained by J. C. Wiley and was ridden in the time trials by Don Tyre.

Cute Investment—This Good Investment filly ran second to Go For Bugs, yet still recorded the seventh fastest qualifying time of 22:14. She's captured one race with

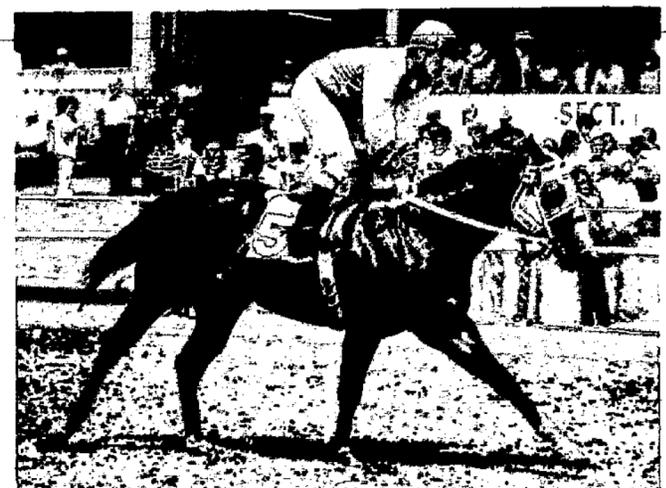
two seconds for earnings of \$1,998. Owned by Fletcher J. Huskey and Sam Womack of Poolville, Texas, she was ridden by James Lackey in the time trials.

Arrows Request—This Cherokee Arrow colt tied by the qualifying time of 22:28 while gaining a head win in the second heat. He's had the most races of any finalist with 12. He's had five wins and three thirds while collecting \$36,797 for owners Rene Azam and Henry G. Cowart of Mission, Texas.

Spectacular Rhythm—This Easy Jet filly tied for the ninth fastest qualifying time with a 22:25. She's won two races with two seconds in six appearances for earnings of \$2,392 for the Blairwood Farms of Prairie Grove, Arizona.

Even the tenth place horse will receive a hefty paycheck of \$42,000. The runnerup will earn \$213,000, the show horse will gain \$99,000, fourth will earn \$70,800, fifth gets \$54,000, sixth will gain \$61,800, seventh gets \$49,200, eighth will collect \$46,800, ninth will get \$44,400.

Next year, the All-American Futurity will have a gross purse of \$2,530,000 with the winner earning \$1 million.



A CONSISTENT SPEEDSTER — Greybon, a colt who has earned \$170,076 this season, will be one of the outsiders with the best chance to upset heavily favored Special Effort in Monday's \$1,530,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. Greybon has five triumphs and three thirds in 10 outings this season. He's owned by S. Fox, D. Hare, E. Pittman and M. Johnson of Albany, Texas. His trainer is Jack Brooks. Jacky Martin is the jockey.



STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW — Arrows Request zips back to the winner's circle. He's hoping to do the same thing in Monday's \$1,530,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. The colt tied for the ninth fastest qualifying time with a 22:25 in the time trials. He's owned by Rene Azam and Henry G. Cowart of Mission, Texas. The jockey is Mike Charles. He's trained by Doug McMullen.



A SPECTACULAR HORSE — Spectacular Rhythm is shown after a winning effort at Ruidoso Downs. The filly will be one of the outsiders in Monday's \$1,530,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. She tied for the ninth fastest qualifier with a 22:25 reading in the time trials. Steve Harris is the jockey, Rex Brooks is the trainer and the Blairwood Farms of Prairie Grove, Arizona, her owner.

PEOPLE



THE ORDER OF THE ROSE was conferred on 18 members of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening, for outstanding service to the sorority. Receiving the degree were, left to right, top photo, Billie Clarke, Diane Clarke, Bonnie Coe, Gwen Dubose, Marge Garner, Lou Horton and

Claudine Morrison; bottom photo, Irene Nosker, Shirlene Roberts, Lyndy Samelson, Betty Shaw, Dema Short, Dixie Sigler and Jotyne Wright. Not pictured, Shirley Halladay, Jo Leland, Corrine Swearingin and Dortha Trimble.



Sorority honors long-time members

Eighteen members of local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi were honored Monday evening for 15 years of active membership in the sorority.

The recognition was in appreciation and recognition to those members who exemplify the highest aims and purposes of Beta Sigma Phi.

The honorary degrees conferred on the women is the Order of the Rose, with each receiving a yellow rose.

The event, called "Beginner's Day," was sponsored by the Alpha Alpha Chapter.

Gospel concert September 8

A gospel concert, with Bill Martin on guitar and Lou Freeman at the keyboard, will be presented September 8 at 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Ruidoso Downs. No admission will be charged.

Martin has performed with Grand Old Opry, Little Jimmy Dickens Show, Tony Booth, Tom T. Hall, Jeannie Seely, Jack Green, Dotty West, Bill Anderson, Grampa Jones, Roy Acuff and Minnie Pearl.

Freeman is a former music arranger with The Platters.



DEBORAH COX AND JOE CUMMINS

Cox/Cummins nuptials set

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cox, Lometa, Texas, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Deborah Annette to Joe David Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cummins of Capitan.

State Bank and Cummins is a partner in Cummins Corporation of Capitan.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m., September 12, at the Nazarene Church Camp Fellowship Hall, Angus.

The bride-elect is a teller at Ruidoso

All friends of the couple are invited.



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ALTRUSANS SERVING refreshments to faculty and other employees of Ruidoso Municipal Schools on the first day of school are, facing camera left to right: Liz Munro, Anita Halbrooks and Sheila Harris.

Altrusans fete school personnel

Ruidoso Altrusans sponsored a "Welcome Back" Monday for faculty, administration and other employees of the Ruidoso Municipal Schools at the White Mountain School cafeteria to "let them know how much we appreciate them for their efforts in our educational system," Kathy Barnett, club president, said Wednesday.

Kathy said the chief function of Altrusans is "service to the community." In the past the event was held at La

Junta Guest Ranch near Alto, but was held at White Mountain School this year to encourage better participation. Barnett said the response was very good. Approximately 135 school personnel attended.

Hondo School sets meal program costs

The Hondo Schools have announced the free and reduced price meal income criteria for families with eligible children for the 1981-1982 term.

The table below is listed, from the left, by family size, and the income to determine eligibility for free or reduced price meals:

SIZE	FREE	REDUCED
1	\$ 5,600	\$ 7,790
2	7,480	10,530
3	9,190	13,080
4	10,990	15,630
5	12,780	18,190
6	14,570	20,740
7	16,370	23,290
8	18,160	25,840

Each additional family member 1,790 2,550

Application forms for either plan will be reviewed by the school principals to determine eligibility.

Foster children, placed by a state agency, may be eligible for free meals.

Parents who are dissatisfied with rulings on the price of meals may contact Superintendent Ernest J. Booky, Box 55, Hondo, or in person.

GOING Strong

by Gerry Johnson

Joy in a World of Silence

Struck deaf in her teens, 72-year old Louise Hume has — in her own kinetic way — broken the sound barrier.

Her world may be silent, but her ebullient spirit is not still. And while she almost "gave in" to a retirement home for the deaf two years ago, she was mercifully persuaded that there was a compelling need for her special brand of caring.

Dorothy Jackson, Human Services Administrator for the Akron, Ohio Metropolitan Housing Authority told a writer from the National Council on the Aging: "I could not let her retire, she was too young, had too much to give."

Learning of Hume's plans, Jackson was galvanized into action. She sought and obtained funds to hire her as a part-time counselor for the housing authority's deaf clients.

Described variously by her co-workers as a "dynamo or dynamite lady", Hume is doing what she has done best for most of her adult life — helping others.

Louise and her late husband, Boyd, also deaf, had always made a habit of helping. Louise has, as a result, built a storehouse of expertise which might be the envy of any graduate social worker.

For example, Boyd and Louise counseled hundreds of hearing impaired people with problems ranging from adoption, bankruptcy, marital problems, drug abuse, even manslaughter and murder.

"Often," she says, "we did not know where to get help and we would pay for professional



assistance. But, we learned a lot in each case — and in all cases we asked for divine guidance."

Life was not ever thus for Hume. Double tragedy struck in her teens. She lost her hearing due to high doses of quinine taken during the flu epidemic of 1918. Both parents died almost simultaneously. Not unnaturally, the young girl turned inward.

Her aunt, uncle and cousin with whom she lived refused to let her build a shell and sent her to the Tennessee School for the Deaf which, she says, "was the turning point of my life."

Later she spent a year at Gallaudet, the nationally-known college for the deaf in Washington, D.C. This experience was to spark what has become a life of service.

Among the many credits Hume has amassed was a pilot educational program she designed for the deaf at Ohio's Applecreek State Institution. The program is now state supported.

Even more remarkable has been her ability to teach the mentally retarded. She taught them not only life skills, basic

academics, but values and concepts as well.

Serving now as a counselor for the Housing Authority, Hume's days are filled, often overflowing, with "people activities". She has a caseload of some 20 people, deaf residents of the authority's housing sites. She visits them and reports not only on needed repairs and services, but, more importantly, on the health and well-being of her "charges".

She is ready, of course to respond to all types of needs, not the least of which is that vital human contact. Her work has been highlighted on several local television programs.

Communications with the hearing-impaired clients have been significantly augmented by a TTY, a telex-type machine donated to the housing authority recently by the Akron Jaycees Foundation. It enables Hume and others on staff to "talk" electronically with the clients.

The growth of such electronic equipment, according to Hume, "makes deafness less of a hardship", but she considers the loss of any of the senses, "a devastating experience."

Now, however, she says, reflecting on the rewards which have come her way, "I look at my deafness as a blessing. I feel that any degree of success that I have attained is not in spite of my deafness, but because of it."

Homes for the Aging. For older people planning to enter a home for the Aging, there is a helpful publication entitled: "Continuing Care Homes—A Guide for Consumers" published by the American Association of Homes for the Aging. Send \$1.00 to 1050 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. □

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Woman's Club sets September 9 meeting

The Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the fall on September 9 at the Club Building.

The board meeting will be at 1 p.m., immediately followed by the business meeting at 1:30, and the program at 2. Mrs. E. D. Vickers, president, will preside. The officers of the club will be hostesses at a tea, immediately following the business meeting.

The program will be a book review by Mrs. Robert Finley, and will be on the novel "Kane and Abel" by Jeffery Archer. This novel was number one on the Best Seller list for several weeks.

Correction

The story hour for pre-school children on Thursday mornings beginning October 1 will be from 10-11 a.m., not 11-12, as previously written.

Notice on publication of weddings

The Ruidoso News will publish wedding writeups only if received by The News within 30 days after the event. Quality photographs of the couple, or bride, will be published, with black and white photos preferred. Wedding writeup forms are available at The News, or the account may be written for submission.

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Around Sports with Gary Brown



I was surprised and probably even a little bit shocked to hear that Silver City lost to Carlsbad 61-0 in the New Mexico high school football season opener last Friday night.

Not that I was surprised that Carlsbad won the game because it is a AAA school and Silver City is a AAA school. But the score stunned me because Silver City is the three-time defending AAA champion and should be at least competitive against AAAA schools.

Perhaps it's an omen of things to come. Silver City did lose quite a few players from last year's team and maybe it will face a rebuilding year because of that.

"They lost quite a few offensive backs and offensive linemen," said Ruidoso coach Darrel Stierwalt, referring to Silver City. "But they have an outstanding junior varsity program and they always have plenty of guys out."

Ruidoso lacks experience in the offensive and defensive lines but has an outstanding defensive secondary and offensive backfield. The Warriors' linebacking corps also looked good in the scrimmage against Portales and Cathedral.

Picking a favorite in a high school football race is almost impossible because of the large turnover in personal every year, unlike the pros and colleges.

As far as the AAA race is concerned let's just say I see Ruidoso finished in the top three along with Silver City and Truth or Consequences.

a guess as to who would win the Super Bowl but I go along with Howard as far as the Raiders winning the Howard Conference crown.

Oakland is a traditional winner and its defense ranks among the best in the league. Plus the Raiders have that badly needed playoff confidence. Many people are picking San Diego but the Chargers face the prospect of playing the season without holdouts Fred Dean and John Jefferson. Also San Diego seemed stymied against the Raiders in last year's American Conference title game. I think the Raiders have a psychological advantage over San Diego because their pass defense can stop or hold down Dan Fouts' passing barrage.

However, Buffalo and New England could upset the Raiders' hopes. Buffalo has a young team that can only get better and it should have beaten San Diego in the semi-finals last season. New England has so much talent it has to win the big prize some day.

But the biggest seep in the entire league could be the New York Jets. Every year the New York press builds up the two "Big Apple" teams and they annually fail to live up to their billing.

But this year could be a different story as far as the Jets are concerned. New York has an explosive passing attack and a vastly underrated defense.

But when it comes to picking winners, experience tells us to go with the teams that have proved it in the past. That's why I see Dallas and Oakland surviving the 16-game regular season and the playoffs.

A Super Bowl pitting these two teams against each other would be a classic, since both clubs have been in the Super Bowl before. Again history has shown us (with the notable exception of the Minnesota Vikings) that teams that have played in the "Big One" before have generally played well the second or third time around.

Inn hosting nine-mile race

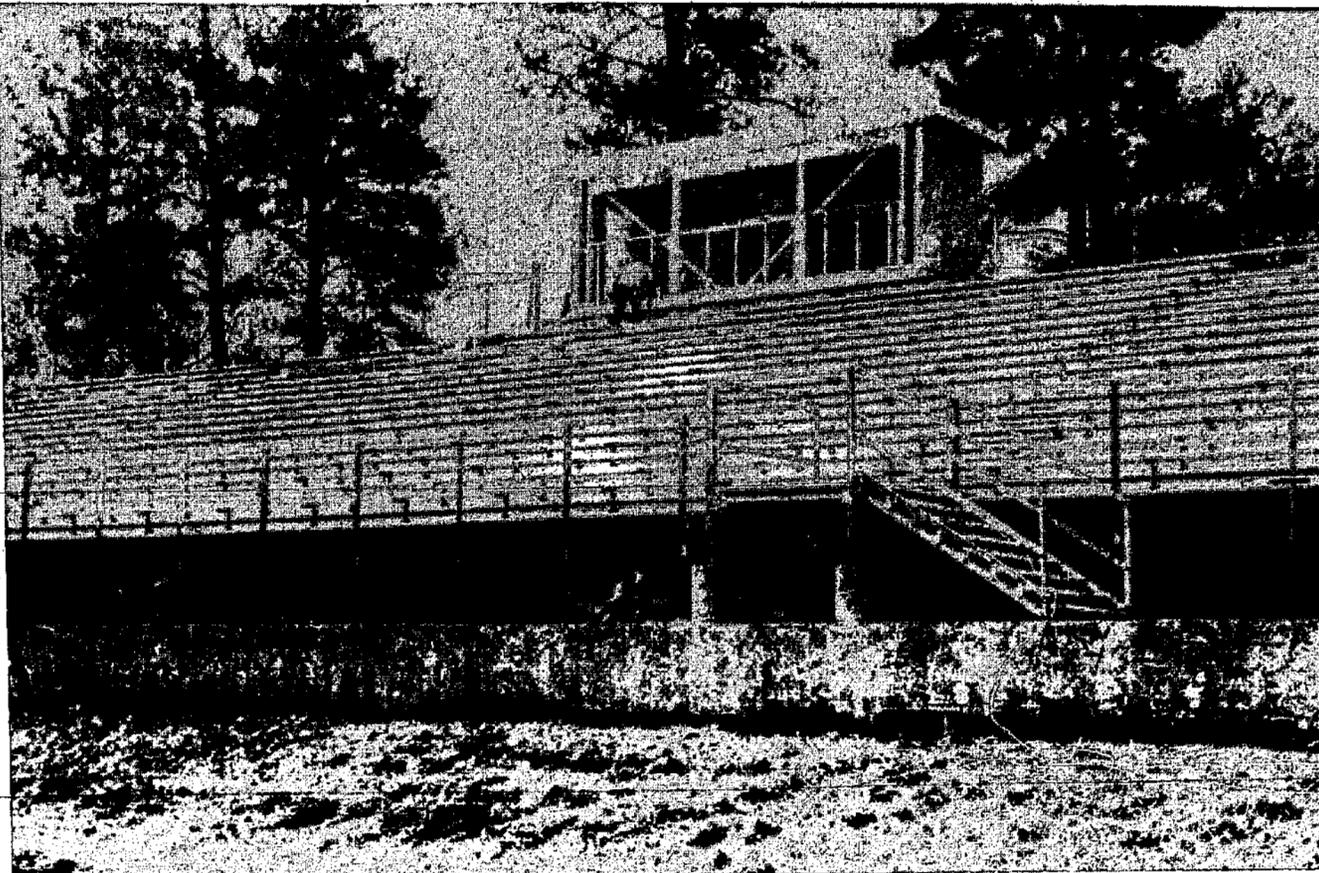
The Inn of the Mountain Gods holds its second annual nine-mile cross-country run Saturday.

The race begins at 10 a.m., a quarter mile below the Highway 24 turnoff on Highway 70, and ends at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

There will be medals and ribbons awarded for the top finishers in age divisions ranging from nine and under to 40 and over for both men and women.

Trophies will be given out to the top 10 finishers in the overall competition. The course is five miles of unpaved country road and four miles of paved road.

Transportation will be provided for out of town runners. A bus will depart from the Inn to the starting line at 9:15.



WORKMEN ARE TRYING to get the new press box finished in time for tomorrow's Ruidoso High School football opener with Estancia. The grandstand itself is finished but the contractors are

still working on installing the equipment for operating the scoreboard.

Warriors open against Estancia Bears

It all starts tomorrow night.

What local fans hope will be the best football season in many years gets underway at 7:30 p.m., when the Ruidoso High School Warriors host Estancia at W. D. Horton Field.

Ruidoso, which finished the 1980 season with a 3-2 district record and a 7-3 mark overall, will be trying to repeat or better last year's 36-12 victory over Estancia. The Warriors will be playing for the first time in front of their new and larger grandstand.

Despite last year's easy victory Ruidoso head coach Darrel Stierwalt expects a tough battle.

"We saw them play in a scrimmage last Friday and were impressed with them," he said. "They've got a good quarterback and a quick scabbard who could give us lots of trouble if he breaks loose."

Estancia actually has three players who operate at tailback: Scott McMath, Ruben Torres and Henry Anaya. And they're all fast, according to Bear coach Doyle Bell.

"All three guys ran on our 440 yard relay team which finished third in the state," Bell said. "They go around 4.8, 4.9 in the 40 yard dash and weigh around 150 pounds apiece."

Estancia likes to keep the ball on the ground but they have a good quarterback in returning veteran Troy Schmidt, a 5-9, 145 pounder.

But the Bears have problems in the offensive and defensive lines, according to Bell.

"We're awfully green there," he said. "We lost all of our starters from last year. We're small, too. We only average around 155 pounds in the offensive line and not much more on defense."

"To win the game we're going to have to make our own breaks. We like to tell our kids if you force three turnovers you can win the game."

Despite the fact Estancia is small and inexperienced it has a winning tradition. The Bears have made the AA playoffs the past four seasons, winning the championship in 1979.

The Warriors are also inexperienced in the offensive and defensive lines but have a bit more size. Lon Nunley, at 6-1, 200 pounds, anchors the Ruidoso offensive line and will also go at middle linebacker on defense.

Junior Billy Woodul will start at quarterback for the Warriors. Scott Neal, who started at quarterback last year, will go at tailback. Fullback Chris Lopez and wingback Grady Williamson round out the starting backfield.

Other tentative starters on offense include Don Nunley at tight end, Ken Bradley and Lon Nunley at tackles, Byron Wright and Bud Smith at guards, David Swalander at center and Darrin Smith at split end.

On defense Neal and Don Nunley will start at the safeties and Williamson and Smith will go at cornerback. Robert Swanner and John Montoya will start at the ends while Swalander and Craig Carson will go at tackle. Joining Lon Nunley at linebacker will be Wright and Kyle Flack.

Woodul will handle the punting chores for the Warriors. "He's been doing a great job in camp," said Stierwalt.

Lon Nunley and Travis Cochise are in a tight battle to see who gets to be the kickoff-extra point man.

Stierwalt feels good about the opener.

"We've worked as hard to prepare for this opener as we have for any opener since I've been here," he said. "We feel we're ready for them. They're not as big as they were last year but they do have good speed."

As quick as the Estancia backs are, Stierwalt feels his defense can stay with them.

"Lon Nunley at middle linebacker can

stay with their halfbacks," he said. "I know our secondary is fast enough to stay with them."

Stierwalt's biggest worry may be whether the scoreboard is ready by game time. The new grandstand is finished but work on the press box where the equip-

ment to work the scoreboard will be located may not be completed until tomorrow.

Ruidoso's junior varsity doesn't open the season until September 12 when it hosts Carrizozo in a 2 p.m. contest.



DAVID SWALANDER HIKES the ball to quarterback Billy Woodul in recent Ruidoso High School practice. Swalander will start at center and defensive tackle while Woodul will also handle the punting chores.

Reserved seats are available

Reserved seats for the Ruidoso Warriors' home football games are being handled by June Lowrance.

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Himito Dancer brings \$510,000 at Super

A world record price for a yearling quarterhorse highlighted the first Ruidoso Super Select Sale Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.

Himito Dancer, half brother of All-American Derby winner Higheasterjet, was sold to Don Z. R. Hughes of Enid, Oklahoma, for \$510,000. He was consigned by the Highsmith Construction Company headed by G. D. Highsmith, owner of Higheasterjet.

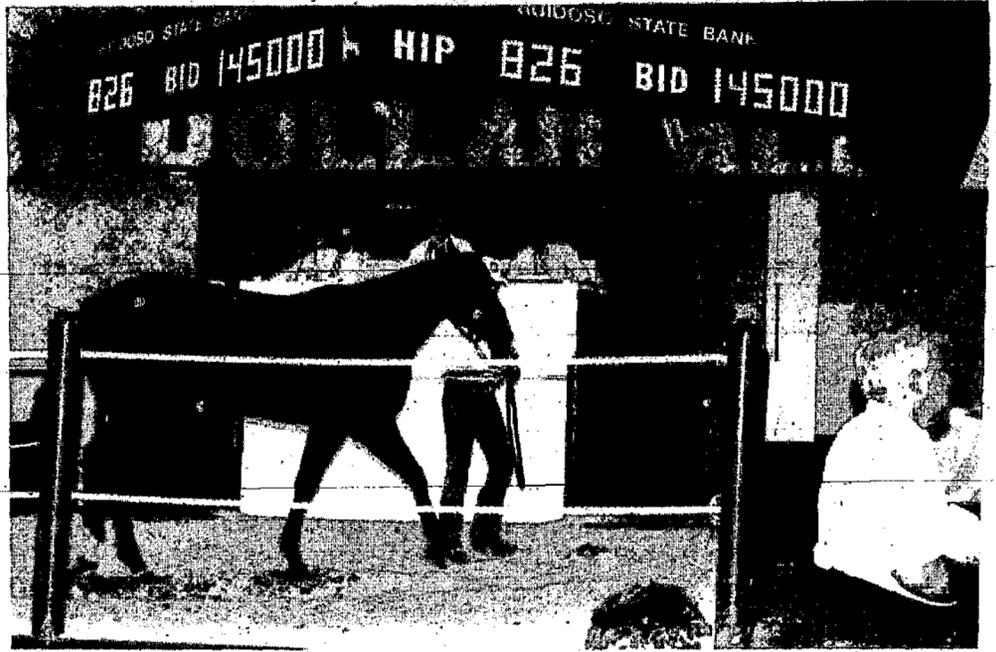
The price for Himito Dancer broke the record set by Hot For Cash earlier in the day. Hot For Cash, a foal of 1977 All-American Futurity winner Hot Idea, was sold for \$500,000 to Dr. Grady Stowe. He was an agent for a group of unnamed buyers who called themselves the Hot For Cash Syndicate.

In all 101 horses, 34 yearlings and 47 brood mares, were sold at the sale. The yearlings brought \$3,439,000 and the mares \$1,864,800 for a total of \$5,303,800.

Fifteen other horses besides Himito Dancer and Hot For Cash were sold for \$75,000 or more. They included Rare Jet sold for \$210,000 to Jack Brooks and George Gage of the 440 Ranch in Texas; My Afton Bug, sold for \$160,000 to George E. Middleton of Missouri; Money Spinner, sold for \$125,000 to Ed Allred of California; an unnamed horse for \$125,000 to Chas. Jensen of Oklahoma; Make Mine Cash, sold for \$120,000 to R. D. Hubbard of Kansas; Flamboyant, sold for \$110,000 to Ancol Farms of Michigan; Dimples Galore, sold for \$105,000 to Butch Wise of Oklahoma; Wind O Summer, sold for

\$97,000 to the 440 Ranch of Texas; Taska Top, sold for \$90,000 to Jack Henning; Comin Wild, sold for \$87,000 to L. Dilts and W. Robinson of Utah; Lasser Streak, sold for \$85,000 to D. D. Ledford Jr., of Oklahoma; I'm Blobby Too, sold for \$80,000 to R. G. Shroder of Texas; Comet's Kitten, sold for \$77,000 to Kinlock Farm; Poster Gal, sold for \$77,000 to Hall & Lison of California and Miss Air Mail, sold for \$75,000 to Nancy Carter of Texas.

There are plans to hold the second Super Select Sale next year on August 29. Super Select officials were pleased with this year's results and are confident next year's sale will also be a success.



DIAMONDS ON ICE, sold for \$145,000 to J. E. Jimonville Jr., of Ventress, Louisiana, last night is currently the third highest priced horse in the 1981 All American Select Sale at Ruidoso Downs.

834 horses have been sold in the first three sessions. The final session will begin at 7 tonight, with 130 horses scheduled for auction.

Patrolling scheduled to nab game violators

Game and Fish officers will closely patrol the upcoming northeast area antelope hunt over Labor Day weekend, using a combination of aircraft surveillance and ground patrols to prevent illegal kills and damage to pastureland, says Jim Vaught, chief of the agency's Law Enforcement Division, who describes enforcement as "the last line of defense" in wildlife management.

"The Northeast Area antelope hunt has a history of high violation rates, and we're serving notice that we're increasing our patrols and will be citing violators into court, rather than giving warning tickets," Vaught said. "Violators shouldn't be surprised if they're caught and fined heavily."

Some apparently equate wildlife law violations with minor traffic infractions and are surprised at the differences in penalties, he said. Fines often range from \$250 to \$400 when an illegal kill is involved and are seldom less than \$100 for other big game law infractions.

Patrol will include officers in uniform and in plain clothes, driving unmarked vehicles.

They will be primarily watching for illegal kills, including killing does or fawns in buck-only areas, failing to tag an otherwise legal animal, attempting to exceed the bag limit, or attempting to shoot an antelope for another hunter. Officers will also cite hunters seen shooting from a vehicle.

Violations readily spotted from the aircraft include driving off established

roads and chasing or driving antelope with a vehicle, according to Vaught. Under tightened regulations against off-road driving, the driver and all hunters in the vehicle are subject to citation.

"Enforcement of the regulations is the last line of defense in wildlife management," Vaught said. "Everything done before the hunt is geared to biology, public convenience and public information."

He explained that the State Game Commission sets seasons after a series of public meetings and review of biological recommendations. Biologists and district wardens fly aerial surveys for data on herd size and fawn crops, sign up ranches for the hunt, and set the number of licenses available on each ranch to attain a reasonable harvest from each. The department's special licenses section holds drawings for public licenses, and the area office reviews each application and assigns hunters to each ranch, honoring the hunter's preferences when possible.

The publications section has produced the hunting proclamation and application forms, and the news media has carried information on seasons, regulations and deadlines.

"All this is aimed at setting up a hunt that is biologically responsible, fair to the hunters and conducted within the rules of fair chase," Vaught said, "and there is a reason behind every rule."

When a hunter exceeds the bag limit or kills an illegal animal, he upsets the balance game managers aim for and may

also reduce another hunter's chance of taking game legally. Off-road driving destroys valuable grazing land and sets the stage for serious erosion — angering ranchers whose livelihood depends on grass and thereby possibly reducing the number of ranches hunted in coming years. Shooting from a vehicle or running game down with one violates the ethics of fair chase as well as regulations by not giving the animal a reasonable chance to escape.

"We typically do not take 'Gee, I didn't know that' as a valid excuse," Vaught said. "It's virtually impossible to receive an antelope license without also receiving an information sheet outlining the hunt area and warning against the most common violations. The information is further detailed in the hunting proclamations most people pick up with their application forms or licenses. Our offices are also open to visitors or callers who want information or need points clarified."

He said the laws and regulations governing the hunt itself are in actuality relatively few and are easily understood and followed.

"It's very easy not to be picked up and taken to court during a hunt," Vaught said, "and most hunters won't be — because they take time to read the information sheet they have in their hand and pay attention to what it says."

"Those who don't are going to be sorry they didn't."

Cash Balance sells at \$210,000 in AA

Cash Balance, a filly sired by twice world champion Dash For Cash, was sold for \$210,000 to Hall and Lison of Corona, California, Wednesday night for the highest total yet in the three days of the All-American Select Quarter Horse Yearling sale at Ruidoso Downs.

Diamonds On Ice, the 828th horse to be sold in the three days, went for the second highest price of the evening and third highest of the complete sale, when J. E. Jimonville Jr., of Ventress, Louisiana, bought it for \$145,000.

Monday June's Glory, a filly, was sold for \$170,000 to Sam Henderson of Odessa, Texas. That remains the second highest bid of the three days going into tonight's final session.

Six other horses have been sold for over \$75,000 in the three sessions so far. They include This Jets Leavin, sold for \$130,000 to Hall and Lison; Easy Volley, sold for

\$130,000 to Roy Browning of Fort Worth, Texas; By Yawl, sold for \$125,000 to Hall and Lison; St. Vespero, sold for \$105,000 to Richard Fox of Albany, Texas; Thekatchina Doll, sold for \$100,000 to Sonny Pruitt of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Crystal Easy Jet, sold for \$77,000 to Bill Gustafson.

Tonight's final session will begin at 7. It's possible that many horses sold tonight

will go for higher prices since some owners like to leave their best horses until last.

But it's doubtful if any will sell for more than the \$210,000 paid for Cash Balance.

"She's one of the best I've ever seen," said sales manager Bobby Lewis about Cash Balance. "There may not be any horses who go higher than that Thursday (tonight) night."

Game Commission approves 1982-1983 budget proposal

The State Game Commission has approved a proposed budget of about \$9.5 million for Department of Game and Fish operating expenses for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The proposed budget will be presented to the legislature for review and final action during the upcoming 1982 session, according to department Director Harold Olson.

Commissioners heard budget presentations by chiefs of the department's seven divisions during the special meeting, called to discuss projected financial and personnel needs.

Olson said the projected budget — \$9,551,100 — is a 5.3 percent increase over the current operating budget, largely due to inflation and anticipated capital outlay expenditures, such as new vehicles and computer equipment.

He said the department is attempting to accommodate inflationary operating expenditures without increases in license fees. The commission is also considering

means to offset a projected annual loss of \$280,000 as a result of reduced cost licenses for junior, senior and handicapped residents and free lifetime hunting and fishing licenses for disabled veterans provided by the 1981 legislature.

"We appreciate the time the commission has taken to study our financial needs and work with us to improve services to New Mexico's sportsmen and citizens interested in our wildlife resources," Olson said. "The inflated economy continues to create problems — and restrict our abilities — to provide better-than-adequate management of those resources."

The commission specifically requested this meeting to determine the department's needs in the immediate future — in both manpower and equipment — and to provide suggestions on how the department might best continue its management programs with limited funds, Olson said.



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Braves work out in pads

White Mountain Middle School's football team practiced in pads for the first time Monday.

The Braves have about 35 players out for the team, one of the biggest turnouts in the last several years, according to head coach Terry Wharton.

White Mountain has several quarterback candidates and is blessed with extremely good size in the line. Eric Ball, a tackle, is the biggest player on the team at 6-3, 200 pounds.

Mark Langston, Tony Garcia and Brent Foster are the quarterback candidates.

Coach Terry Wharton has been pleased with the way the offense has been working in practice.

"I think more than any other team we've had this team has picked up rapidly the offensive work," he said. "Last year we had a couple of really outstanding athletes but we never got things to click. This year we perhaps don't have the real outstanding athlete but we have depth and good talent at every position."

The team is working out once a day after school until the season begins. The Braves open the season with a home game against Mountain View of Roswell September 19. The next two games against Captain and Tularosa are also at home. White Mountain ends the season with away games at Sierra of Roswell, Tularosa and Carrizozo. All home games will be played at Ruidoso High School.

Soccer loop has late signups

Late signups will be held Friday and Saturday at the Ruidoso Library for youths who haven't registered for the fall Ruidoso-Sertoma Soccer Association season.

Friday's registration will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday's from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$12 fee for the season. Youths who haven't played in the association before should bring a parent or guardian with them.

Lady keglers to organize

The Tuesday morning Ruidoso Ladies Bowling League will organize for the 1981-1982 season at 9:30 a.m., September 8, at Holiday Bowl.

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September, The Birthday Month of Mark

This message is being written to you on September the first, and out in the green mountain world it is a typical first of September day.

Very often on this date, after many days of warm sunshine of the "ripening rays", then suddenly a touch of early autumn moves in to let us know we are in the month that brings us the last of summer and the first of autumn.

Now, today, it has been lightly cloudy and cool since early morning. The call of the woodpecker, looking for his winter home, resounds from the hillside; and up the valley you see the curtains of light rain falling to the sound of the gentle thunder. And there are the first light drops of September rain.

This message will reach you on September three, the eve of the birthday of our brother, Mark Storm, (Marcus Kennedy Storm) born September four, 1911 in Valdez, Alaska.

It was a great blessing that Mark made the visit here to the land of our boyhood and youth, a few days ago, when the country was as beautiful as I have ever seen it. This visit gave Mark a great boost on entering his "Three Score Years and Ten." I am thankful that he is very young for his years; and grateful also that he will be making visits here to the land of the pinon and pine more frequently. During Mark's birthday month I am going to try to draw his great qualities of character to myself.

And I am looking forward in a few days to hear something about Lynn and Maxine's visit to our native land of Alaska.

Ray Taylor Celebrates Birthday

I learned on August thirty-one that this was the birthday of our friend of many years, Ray Taylor of Lincoln. Ray served us well, many years as a water well driller. He and his charming wife, the former Nina Perry, have raised a wonderful family of children. We wish Ray many happy returns of the day, and all God's blessings.

Brave Little Felix Says "Adios" To "We Meet Again."

One of the most pleasant things that has

come my way in a long time, is the great interest all of you have shown in the story of little Felix, the black cat who wandered starving and lame onto the Storm Ranch.

The little fellow became quite famous, and brought both myself and Solo Vino, the black dog with yellow eyes, much delight by his remarkable recovery.

However, one day I went down to the barn where he had his sunning spot on a little board, and found him still inside on one of his night beds. He had two or three right locations, evidently for purposes of security.

When I offered him food and milk, Felix would not eat, and a pang went through me. I was so happy with his recovery, and wanted very much for him to regain complete health.

I took him to Lynn Willard's veterinary clinic, and Dr. Sheffield the good lady doctor, gave me some instructions, and special food, and shot for his fever.

Back home, Felix made another slight recovery, and ate some liver, giving both myself and Solo Vino some hope. You should have seen how anxious Solo was over Felix. Did the black dog remember his own days fending for himself in the wilderness?

Again Felix failed to gain, and once more we went to the clinic, and Dr. Sheffield gave him some more treatment.

At home Felix, lying on his pallet of coats just inside the door, began to pant heavily about noon. Solo Vino lay just outside the screen door, never stirring from this spot till three o'clock. This was on August twenty.

Just at this hour, Solo jumped up and began to whine and began pawing at the screen door to get in.

Little Felix stopped his heavy breathing. His eyes which had been closed, opened wide.

And all the beauty of the green mountain world shone in them as he looked straight up at me; and during the gloaming, twilight and dusk of his earthly life, this first pet cat of my life, who had fought so bravely to live, now spoke to me clearly through his green eyes.

"Thank you for being my friend," he said "You tried to save me. There is a higher plan than yours and mine. Adios, God bless you; we will surely meet again."



A SUMMER ENCOUNTER — Summer Encounter, a Hempen filly, will be one of the outsiders in Monday's \$1,530,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. The filly has scored four victories and one third in five outings. Her only third was a show berth in the Rainbow Futurity. She's made \$58,800 for owner Jerry Wells of Purcell, Oklahoma. Her jockey is Jacky Martin. Jack Brooks, who trained 1978 All-American Futurity winner Moon Lark, is her trainer.



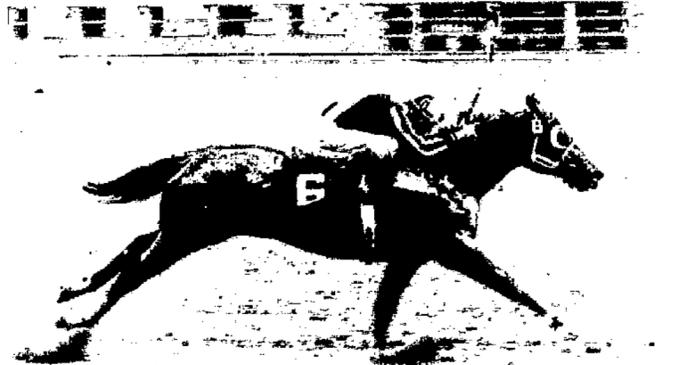
THIS BUG MAKES MONEY — Go For Bugs, a colt owned by Cleo Graham of Wynnewood, Oklahoma, has won \$105,623 so far this year. Go For Bugs will be aiming at a victory purse of \$528,000 in Monday's finale of the \$1,530,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. Nicky Wilson is the pilot.



KEEPING EXCLUSIVE COMPANY — Exclusive Roula caught the attention of Ruidoso Downs patrons with a booming one and three-fourths length win in the final elimination trials for the All-American Futurity. The colt checked in with the fourth best qualifying time, and will be going after a victory purse of \$528,000 on Labor Day. The colt is owned by John Meyer of Wharton, Texas, and Hubert Vestal of Houston, Texas.



CLASSY FILLY IN ALL-AMERICAN — Classy Native has earned only \$5,319 so far, but the filly carries the third best qualifying time into the \$1,530,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs on Monday. First place is worth \$528,000. Harley Crosby is the jockey.



HIGH FLYING FINISH — Viva El Seis is the picture of speed while flashing across the finish line with a two length lead in the trials for the All-American Quarter Horse Futurity. The colt chalked up the second best qualifying time and goes against the unbeaten Special Effort in the finale on Monday. Viva El Seis has already earned over \$61,000.

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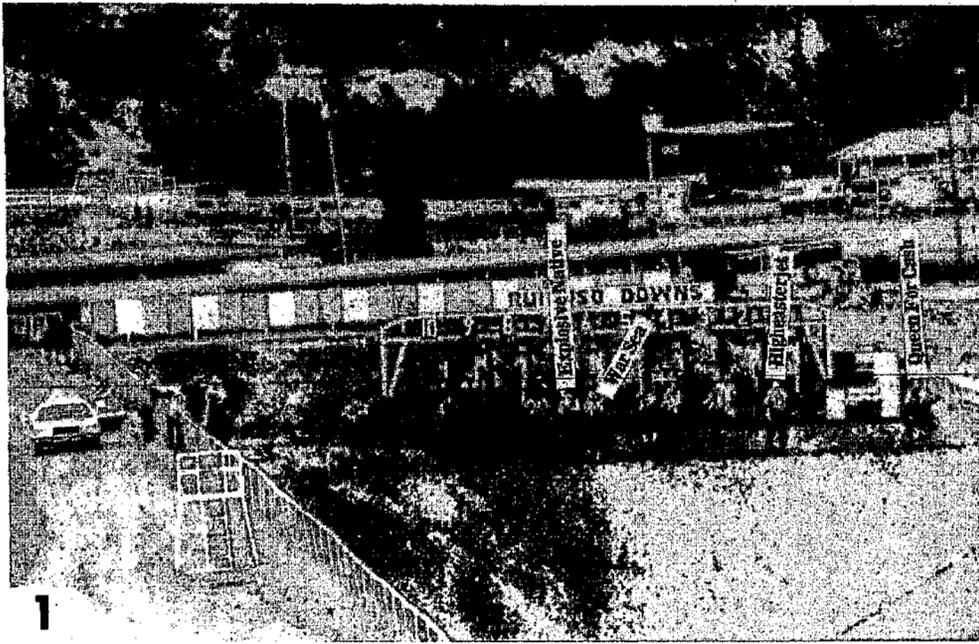
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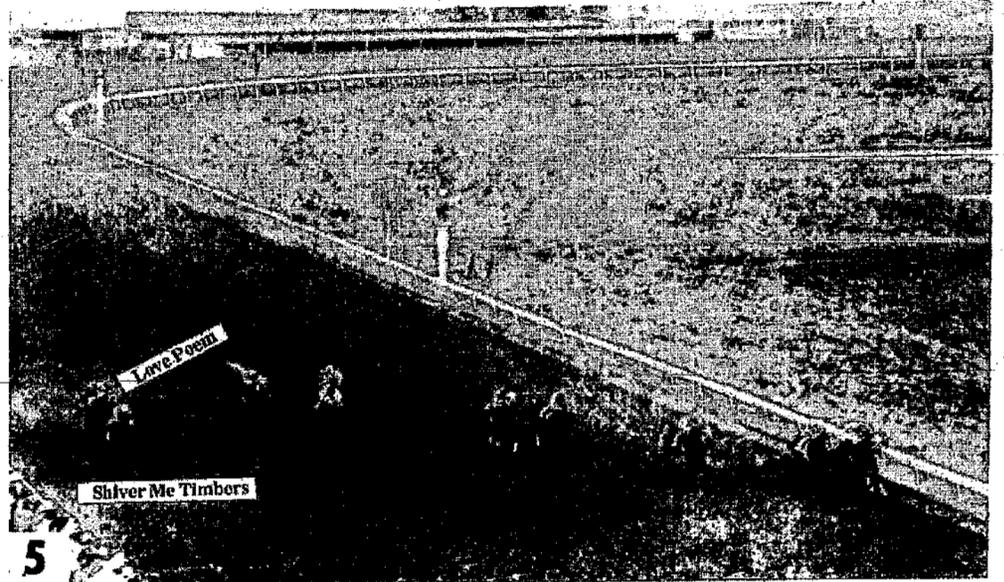
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How Higheasterjet won the '81 All-American Derby



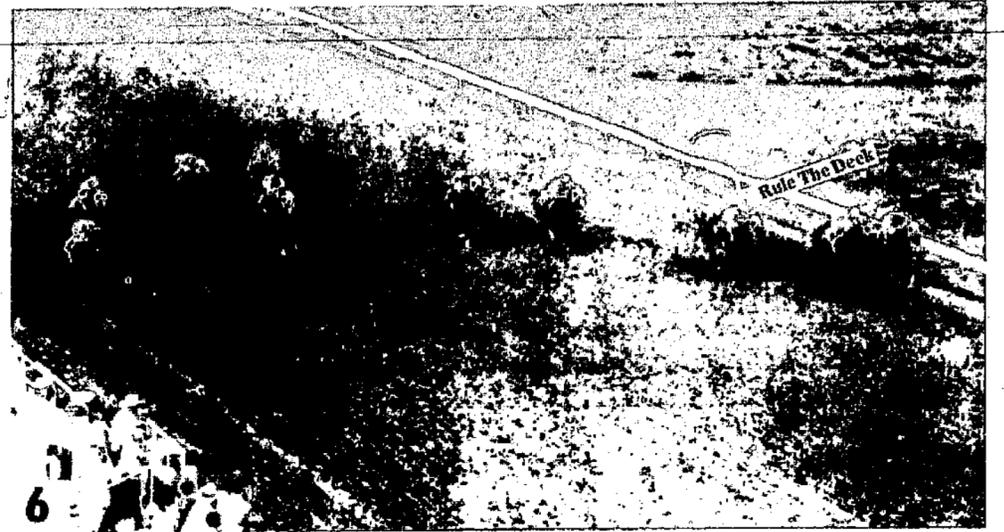
1 WAR SEA AND EXPLOSIVE NATIVE were close out of the gate, with Higheasterjet and Queen For Cash having plenty of running room, and heading straight away.



5 SHIVER ME TIMBERS forged ahead of Love Poem to be in fourth position.



2 QUEEN FOR CASH started pulling ahead of Higheasterjet and Rule The Deck.



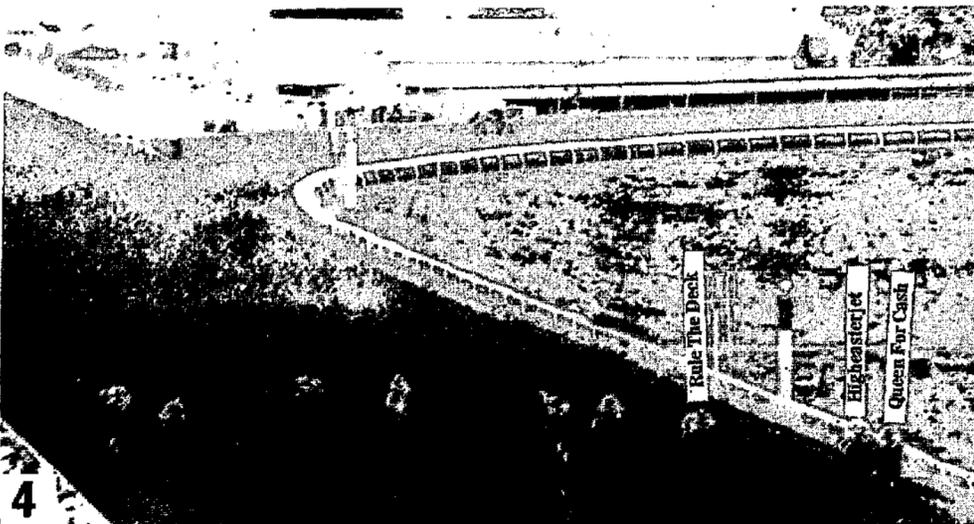
6 RULE THE DECK, running all out, couldn't gain an inch on the leaders.



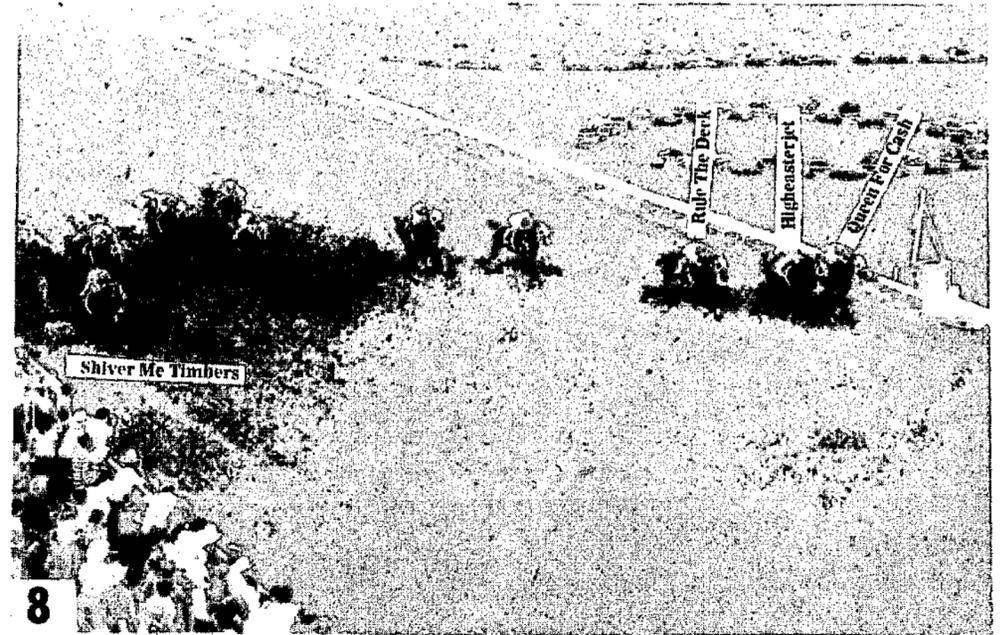
3 HIGHEASTERJET camp up close on Queen For Cash on the rail.



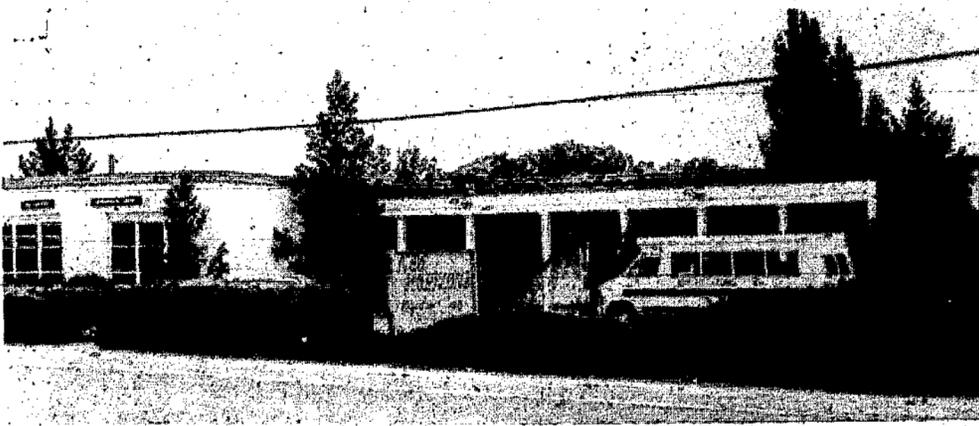
7 ALMOST AT THE FINISH Higheasterjet caught Queen For Cash.



4 BY THIS TIME it was clear that Queen For Cash, Higheasterjet and Rule The Deck were charging ahead of the pack, riveting the attention of fans on this trio.



8 THE PHOTO FINISH CAMERA showed Higheasterjet the winner by a nose, with Queen For Cash second; Rule The Deck third and Shiver Me Timbers fourth.



NEW HORIZONS Developmental Center in Carrizozo serves as a "quarter-way" house for developmentally disabled persons being moved from institutions to the community, said Group

Home Director Raylene Greer. The center is building a new group home and tax-deductible contributions are welcome.

New Horizons hosts reception

The highlight of the New Horizons Developmental Center's (NHDC) reception in Carrizozo Tuesday, was the awarding of a "Victorian Playhouse" to Dolly Luera, Carrizozo, with State Representative Maurice Hobson, Alamogordo, doing the honors.

The playhouse, built by NHDC staff, was a fund raising project, netting \$1,700 for the center. This year the playhouse won the sweepstakes award in the Old Lincoln Days Parade and first prize in the Smokey Bear Stampede parade in Capitan.

Most of the materials for the playhouse — which included a miniature couch, oven, table and Franklin stove — were donated by community members.

The reception served to kick off a year of fund raising efforts in which New Horizons hopes to realize \$3,000, to pay for land on which a new group home will be built.

A lot in Carrizozo has already been purchased, and money raised will be used to pay off the bank loan taken out by the

center, according to Raylene Greer, Group Home Director.

Greer said that the lot on "B" Avenue, which was appraised at \$12-14,000, was sold to New Horizons for a nominal \$3,000 by the Spencer family of Carrizozo.

New Horizons is a Center for the Developmentally Disabled. "That's just another term for mentally handicapped or retarded," Greer said. "We get a new term every couple of years, it seems.

"The problem is that our home for women is only transitional. We're getting women from institutions that are on their way to a less restrictive environment — usually they're placed in a home. But some of them don't have a place to go — their relatives are deceased or have disowned them. A lot of them get to like this area, so we want to build a residence to serve as a permanent home for them."

Greer said that New Horizons has applied for a HUD grant to help defray building costs of the proposed group home. "What we're doing is part of a big push

to de-institutionalize — it's been a national trend for about 10 years now and is just getting started in New Mexico," said Greer. "We're teaching these individuals self-help skills — a lot of them have never lived in a community and don't know how to go to a grocery store or have their clothes washed.

About 20 years ago, the trend was for parents to put their retarded children into institutions, instead of caring for them at home as is more common now, Greer said. Many of these children are now grown and are being transferred from institutions.

"New Horizons makes a good 'quarter-way' house between the institutions and the community, but the new group home will enable us to complete the cycle," Greer said.

Other fund raising activities to be sponsored by New Horizons this year include a flea market on September 19 — with rental spaces going for \$3 — and the second annual Christmas Bazaar, in which booth space will be rented to "arts and crafts type people" for \$5.



ZEKE JACQUEZ, with a proper Victorian air about him, tries out the rocker in the Victorian

Playhouse during a reception at New Horizons Monday afternoon.



ANNOUNCING THE NEWS that Dolly Luera, Carrizozo, was the new owner of the "Victorian Playhouse" at a reception at the New Horizons Developmental Center, Carrizozo, Monday, were

Mary Rich, president of the organization's board of directors, and State Representative Maurice Hobson of Alamogordo.

Pine's Easter Jet syndicated

BY MARK GORDON

Frank Merrill, Hugh Tucker and Bob Weik have been involved with buying and running quarter horses for some time. That's why it's really no big deal when they start negotiating for horses.

But even they are overwhelmed with their recent purchase of Pine's Easter Jet, sire of the outstanding three-year-old, Higheasterjet.

"Bob, Hugh and I have been involved in deals before, but never like this," said Merrill of Purcell, Oklahoma. "I was worried before we saw him (Pine's Easter Jet) because of a picture I saw of him in a magazine. But the worries were over when I saw the horse. When we were promoting him, I was overwhelmed by the horse. I assure you I have no worries now at all."

Especially after last Sunday's All-American Derby at Ruidoso Downs when Higheasterjet became quarter horse racing's first earner of \$1 million when he captured the \$350,000 first place check.

Consequently, Pine's Easter Jet became the first sire of a quarter horse to surpass the million dollar plateau.

Merrill, who is syndicate manager for Pine's Easter Jet, operates the Windward Stud Farm in Purcell, Oklahoma. That's where Pine's Easter Jet will stand.

Weik of San Antonio, Texas, is the owner. Although he declined to reveal the exact purchase price, he noted that the price "was in excess of seven figures (\$1 million)."

The horse was bought in mid-July from the Schindler Brothers of Columbus, Texas.

Weik retains 10 of the 45 shares in the syndicate. Fourteen of the 35 available shares have been sold. The price is \$75,000 a share.

Tucker, a well known horse trainer from Comfort, Texas, negotiated the deal on behalf of the buyers. It was definitely a unique arrangement.

"We've had our eye on Pine's Easter Jet even before last year's All-American Futurity (when Higheasterjet scored a nose win)," Weik said. "Two other groups were trying to purchase the horse, but Hugh was able to get a commitment for me. The deal was we had 48 hours to make up our minds, get the finances and get back to them."

"The money had to be delivered to them in cash or a cashier's check. All of it. There were no down payments and the rest at a future date. That made this a unique deal. I've never heard of a deal like that where the person required all the money at one time."

Weik and Merrill both cited Tucker for his role in orchestrating the sale.

"I'd have to thank W. T. Richardson of

Columbus, Texas. He was representing the owners and was instrumental in the sale," Tucker said.

Despite having produced only 17 starters, Pine's Easter Jet has solid credentials.

He was a multi-stakes winner of more than \$70,000. He was from the famous Jet Deck's last crop of foals and is out of the mare Miss Pine.

Miss Pines, the second dam, was a thoroughbred who produced both thoroughbred and quarter horse stakes winners.

"He's actually a better looking horse than I thought after I really had time to study him after the sale," Weik said. "This horse fulfills all four major requirements for the discriminating breeder in today's industry."

"He has the pedigree, conformation, race record and, most importantly, the sire record."

At the Windward Stud Farm, he'll join other studs, including Jim J., Mighty Te, Easy Request, Casady Casanova, Last Hurrah, and White Rammer. Merrill also has several broodmares.

"He's got to be at the top of the list of our studs," Merrill said. "Just to show where he ranks, we put him in the first stall on the farm. He's among the few to have sired an All-American Futurity winner in his first crop. We can't say enough about him. He's beautiful. I think he's the best looking son

of Jet Deck I've ever seen."

While Pine's Easter Jet has been a successful sire, there's no doubt Higheasterjet has significantly increased his value.

Higheasterjet is undefeated in five races this season. He captured the Rainbow Derby and the \$1 million All-American Derby, two of the three legs of the Triple Crown for three-year-old quarter horses. He did not compete in the Kansas Derby, the first race of the Triple Crown series.

In his brilliant career, Higheasterjet has nine victories in just 13 outings with one second and one third. He's collected \$1,009,362 for owner G. D. Highsmith of La Grange, Texas.

His biggest triumph last year was in the \$1,250,000 All-American Futurity run last Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs. With his Derby win this year, he became the first horse to have won the two biggest gems in quarter horse racing, the All-American Futurity and Derby.

He's trained by Johnie Goodman and ridden by W. R. Hunt.

"It's no fluke Higheasterjet has so good a race record. Pine's Easter Jet is magnificent. He's just not been promoted. He's already proved he's a fine sire and this horse (Higheasterjet) is a major part. The fact that he has won an All-American Futurity and then went on to win the All-American Derby is a major plus," Weik said.

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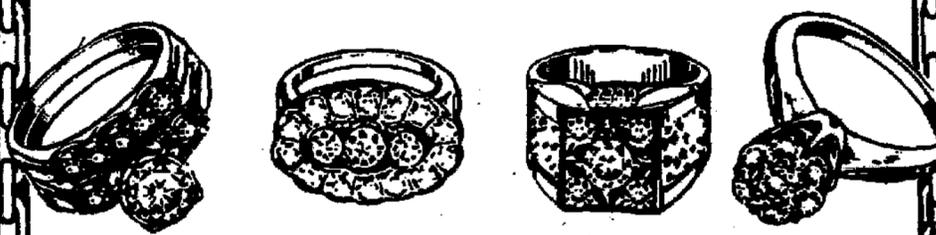
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SARA WALLIS as "Mammie" was part of the catering service provided by the Holiday Inn of Las Cruces.

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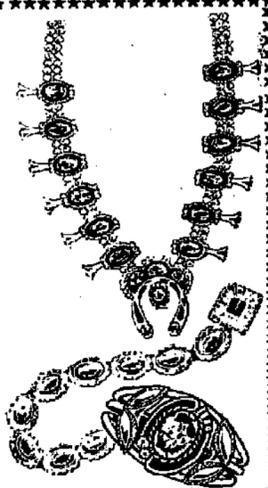
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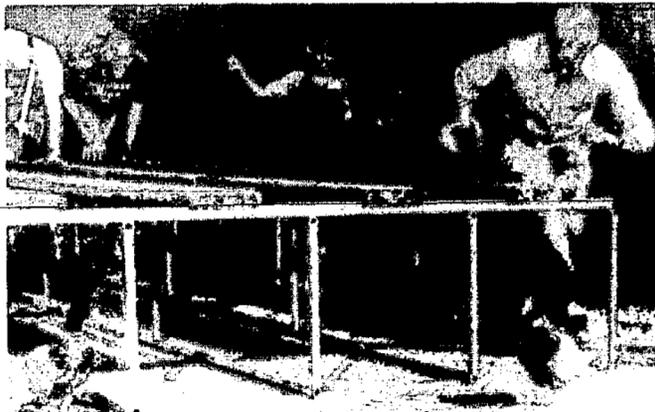
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"KEEPING ON DUCKING," at right, edges "Elder Duck or Down" in the finals of the 1981 Fertility.

Hillbilly bash ducky affair

Glen and Kathryn Dunn may have started a new Ruidoso tradition.

At their 'Lil Abner/Hillbilly extravaganza at Alto Alps Condominium last

Wednesday, the Alto couple hosted the first Ruidoso Duck Downs.

Deming may still have a hold on the title of "World's Richest Duck Race," but the affair dreamed up by the Duns must have

been the zanziest.

Guests dressed in hill country costumes chose from a basket of Bull Durham tobaccos and cornucob pipes as they entered, then listened to some genuine hillbilly music on washboard, tub-bass and piano, as costumed employees of the Holiday Inn of Las Cruces served refreshments.

With the sun about to set, the "serious" business began. An 18-foot race track had been set up on the patio's putting green, and contestants were soon shooting their entries along its course during the trial heats.

When the finalists had been chosen, the four ducks were auctioned off. A purse of \$134 was raised, apparently qualifying Ruidoso, as the first town outside of Deming to race ducks for bucks, as home of the "World's Poorest Duck Race".

The final dash was over almost before it had begun, with "Keep on Ducking", trained by Fred Hug, edging "Elder Duck or Down" in a respectable time of 3.88 seconds.

Hug received half of the purse — \$67 — and a weekend trip for two at the Holiday Inn of Las Cruces.

By then darkness and a chill was creeping across the hills, so the hillbillies traipsed upstairs to recount their conquests and enjoy a repast of ham, turkey, roast beef, ribs, beans and salad.

Later a greased pig catch was held along with Can-Can dances and a "Garter Throw" — the winner of which also won a trip to the Holiday Inn.

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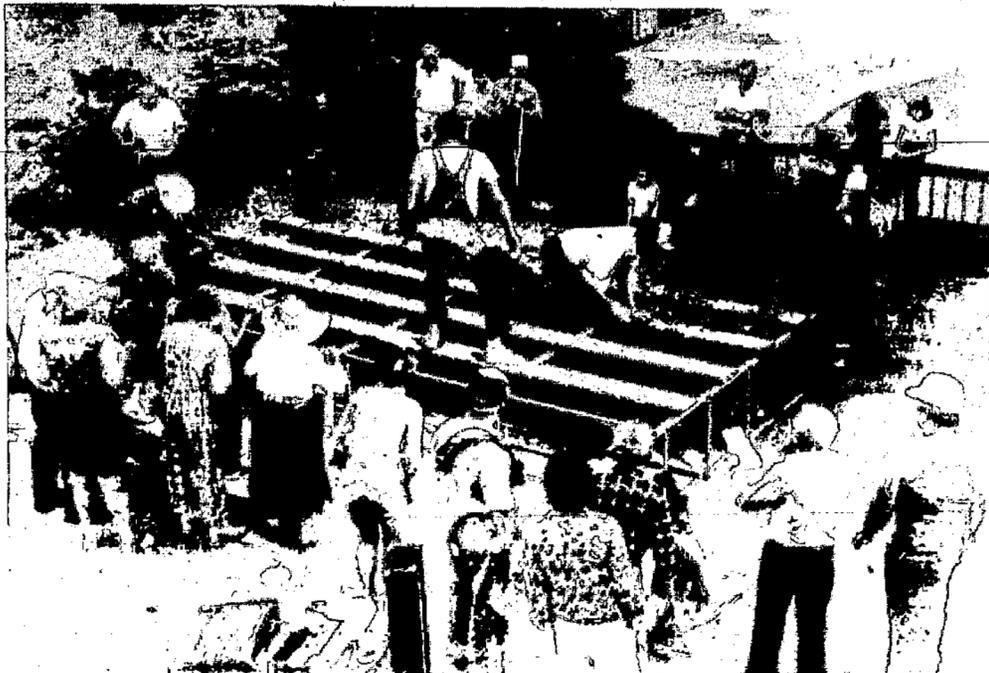
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GREETING GUESTS were, from left to right, Tommy Valliant, Linsey Ralston and Bill Waliser, all from Ruidoso.



GRAND DAME Muriel Kille and Bill Kille of San Angelo, Texas let this quacker publicize his opinions of the proceedings. It was not printable.

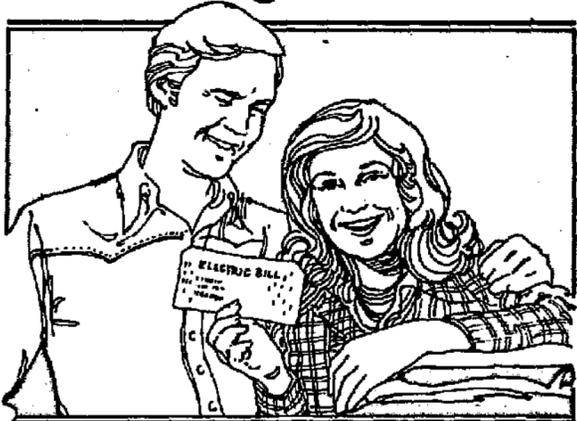


TOMMY VALLIANT STOMPS on the \$5,000 duck track (at center) while Preston Issacs (crawling) eggs "Webbed, Warm and Wonderful" on to victory in Race Three, "Tennessee Waddlers".



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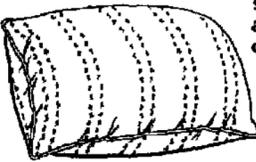


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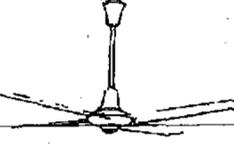
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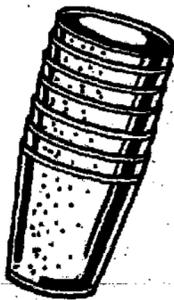
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DATED: August 17, 1981.

By: Betty C. Wright
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LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
ORDINANCE NO. 81-15
In accordance with Section 3-7-15, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, 1978 Compilation, notice is hereby given of the title and of the general summary of the subject matter contained in Ordinance No. 81-15, duly passed, adopted and approved by the governing body of the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico, on August 26, 1981. Complete copies of Ordinance No. 81-15 are available for public inspection during the normal and regular business hours of the Village Clerk, in the office of the Village Clerk, Municipal Building, Ruidoso, New Mexico.
ORDINANCE NO. 81-15
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 9-2-1 CONCERNING FIRE PREVENTION CODE
The following is a general summary of the subject matter contained in Ordinance No. 81-15:
Adopted by reference the Uniform Fire Code, 1973 Edition, as recommended by the International Conference of Building Officials and Western Fire Chiefs Association.

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
By: Laurie Durham, Village Clerk
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LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
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ORDINANCE NO. 81-17
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 9, SECTION 7, TO MAKE CHANGES IN DENSITY REQUIREMENTS AND IN THE SIZE OF LOTS AND OPEN SPACES, TO REVENUE CERTAIN PROVISIONS, AND TO REGULATE THE OUTDOOR DISPLAY OF RETAIL MERCHANDISE, SEASONAL OR INTERMITTENT SALES, AND GARAGE SALES.
The following is a general summary of the subject matter contained in Ordinance No. 81-17:
1 - Sets forth maximum density, minimum lot size and open space requirements for developments.
2 - Allows outdoor display or sale of merchandise in commercial areas.
3 - Sets forth requirements for outdoor display or sale of merchandise in C-1 zoning designations.
4 - Sets forth requirements for outdoor display or sale of merchandise in C-2 zoning designations. Revisors Section 9-7-8 and further includes provisions regulating the conduct of garage sales.
5 - Regulates artists or photographers providing "on the spot" drawings or photographs in C-1 commercial designations.
6 - Regulates artists or photographers providing "on the spot" drawings or photographs in C-2 commercial designations.
7 - Revisors Section 9-7-9 to Section 9-7-11.
8 - Revisors Section 9-7-10 to Section 9-7-12.
9 - Revisors Section 9-7-11 to Section 9-7-13.
10 - Revisors Section 9-7-12 to Section 9-7-14.
11 - Revisors Section 9-7-13 to Section 9-7-16.
12 - Revisors Section 9-7-14 to include Section 9-7-16.
13 - Amends Section 9-7-14 to include Section 9-7-17 regulating seasonal or intermittent conduct of retail business.

By: Laurie Durham, Village Clerk
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LEGAL NOTICE

The Captain Municipal Schools hereby issues a Statement of compliance with Federal regulation 34.64 36.

(a) Compliance. A recipient may not exclude any qualified handicapped person from a public elementary or secondary education after the effective date of this part. A recipient that is not, on the effective date of this regulation, in full compliance with the requirements of the preceding paragraphs of this section shall meet such requirements at the earliest practicable time and in no event later than September 1, 1978.

(b) Academic settings. A recipient to which this subpart applies shall educate, or shall provide for the education of, each qualified handicapped person in its jurisdiction with persons who are not handicapped to the maximum extent appropriate to the needs of such handicapped person. A recipient shall place a handicapped person in the regular educational environment operated by the recipient unless it is demonstrated by the recipient that the education of the person in the regular environment with the use of supplementary aids and services cannot be achieved satisfactorily. Whenever a recipient places a person in a setting other than the regular educational environment pursuant to this paragraph, it shall take into account the proximity of the alternate setting to the person's home.

(c) Nonacademic settings. In providing or arranging for the provision of academic and extracurricular services and activities, including meals, recess periods, and the services and activities set forth in 34.64(a) (3), a recipient shall ensure that handicapped persons participate with nonhandicapped persons in such activities and services to the maximum extent appropriate to the needs of the handicapped person in question.

(d) Comparable facilities. If a recipient, in compliance with paragraph (a) of this section, operates a facility that is identifiable as being for handicapped persons, the recipient shall ensure that the facility and the services and activities provided therein are comparable to the other facilities, services, and activities of the recipient.

34.65 Evaluation and Placement

(a) Preplacement evaluation. A recipient that operates a public elementary or secondary education program shall conduct an evaluation in accordance with the requirements of paragraph (b) of this section of any person who, because of handicap, needs or is believed to need special education or related services before taking any action with respect to the initial placement of the person in a regular or special education program and any subsequent significant change in placement.

(b) Evaluation procedures. A recipient to which this subpart applies shall establish standards and procedures for the evaluation and placement of persons who, because of handicap, need or are believed to need special education or related services which ensure that:

(1) Tests and other evaluation materials have been validated for the specific purpose for which they are used and are administered by trained personnel in conformance with the instructions provided by their producer;

(2) Tests and other evaluation materials include those tailored to assess areas of educational need and not merely those which are designed to provide a single general intelligence quotient; and

(3) Tests are selected and administered so as best to ensure that when a test is used to assess a student with impaired sensory, manual, or speaking skills, the test results accurately reflect the student's aptitude of achievement level or whatever other factor the test purports to measure, rather than reflecting the student's impaired sensory, manual, or speaking skills (except where those skills are the factors that the test purports to measure).

(c) Placement procedures. In interpreting evaluation data and in making placement decisions, a recipient shall (1) draw upon information from a variety of sources, including aptitude and achievement tests, teacher recommendations, physical condition, social or cultural background, and adaptive behavior; (2) use established procedures to ensure that information obtained from all such sources is documented and carefully considered; (3) ensure that the placement decision is made by a group of persons, including persons knowledgeable about the child, the meaning of the evaluation data, and the placement options; and (4) ensure that the placement decisions are made in conformity with 34.64.

(d) Reevaluation. A recipient to which this section applies shall establish procedures, in accordance with paragraph (b) of this section, for periodic reevaluation of students who have been provided special education and related services. A reevaluation procedure consistent with the Education for the Handicapped Act is one means of meeting this requirement.

34.66 Procedural safeguards.

A recipient that operates a public elementary or secondary education program shall establish and implement, with respect to actions required by this regulation, evaluation, or educational placement of persons who, because of handicap, need or are believed to need special education or related services, a system of procedural safeguards that includes, but is not limited to, the opportunity for the parents or guardian of the person to examine relevant records, an impartial hearing with opportunity for participation by the person's parents or guardian and representation by counsel, and a review procedure. Compliance with the procedural safeguards of section 34c of the Education of the Handicapped Act is one means of meeting this requirement.

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CINCY DAY TREMBLAY,
Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN EDMOND TREMBLAY,
Respondent.

No. DR-44-1
Div. I

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDING OF PROCEEDINGS
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:
To the above named Respondent:
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above named Plaintiff has commenced a proceeding against you in the above entitled Court and cause, the object thereof being dissolution of marriage.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you serve and file a responsive pleading or motion in said cause on or before the 1st day of October, 1981, Judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default.
Plaintiff's attorneys are Parsons, Parsons & Bryant, P.A., Karen L. Parsons, whose address is P.O. Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, this 18th day of August, 1981.

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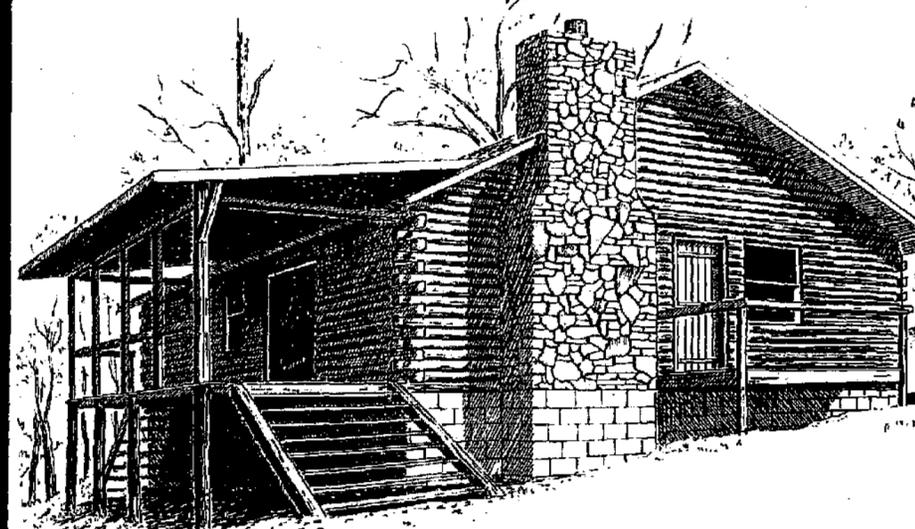
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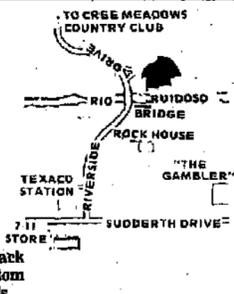
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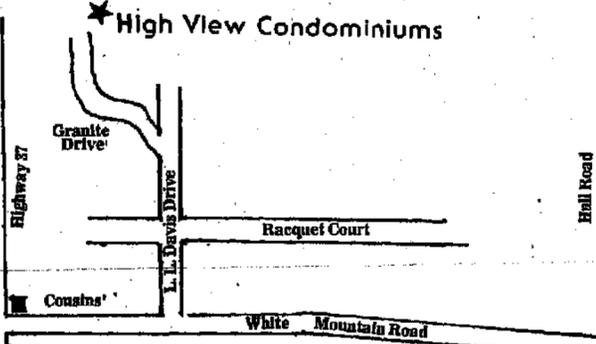
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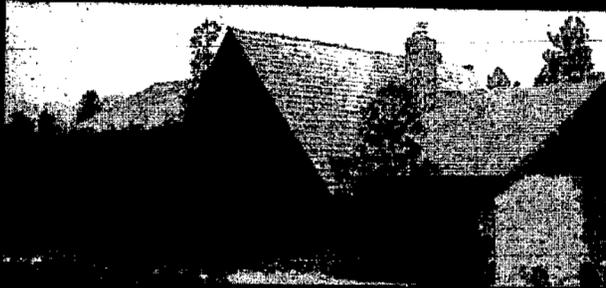
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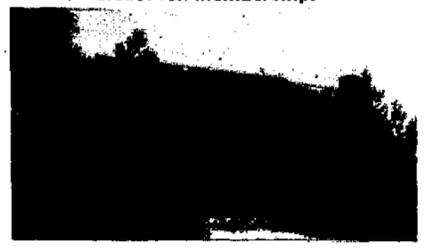
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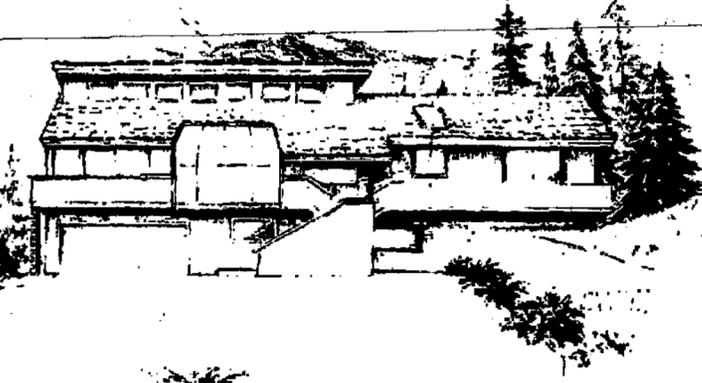
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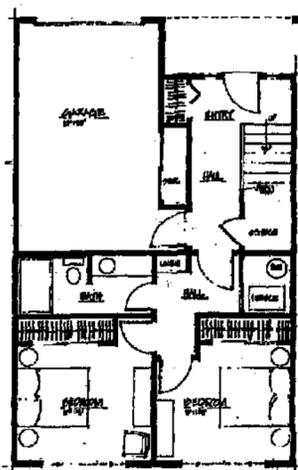
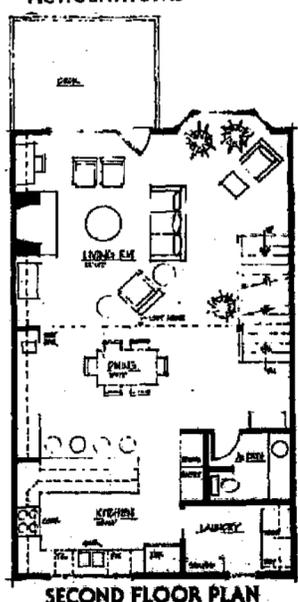
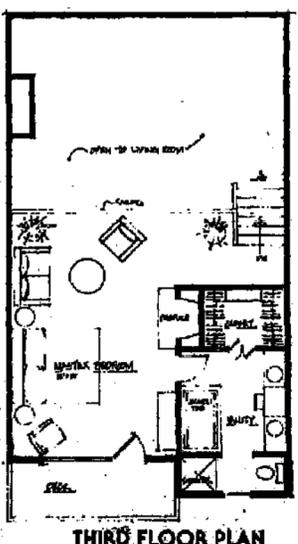
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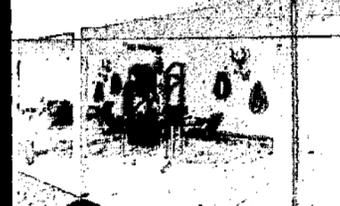
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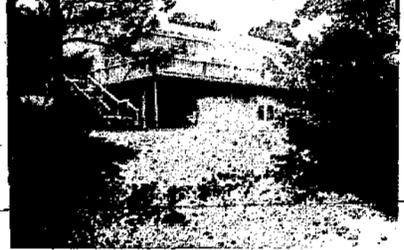
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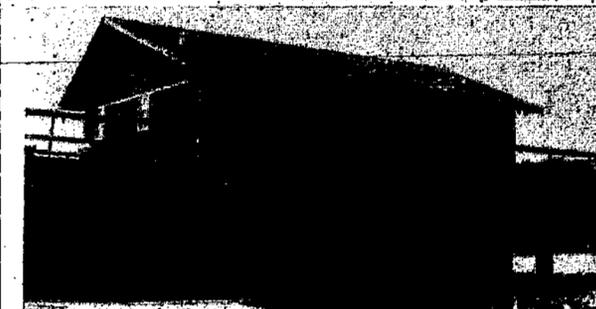
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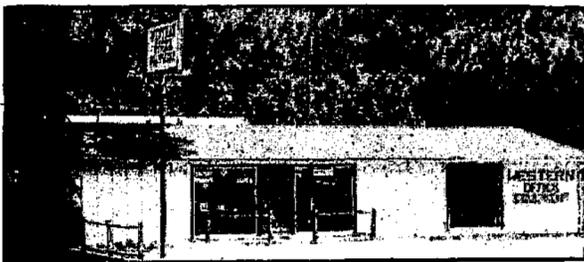
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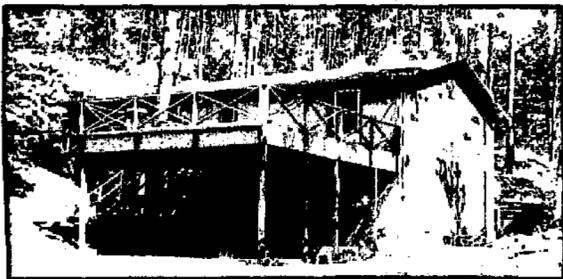
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BEAUTIFUL HOME with large game room with wet bar. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. All kitchen conveniences including JenAir and compactor. Large wooded lot. \$92,500. Call E. J.



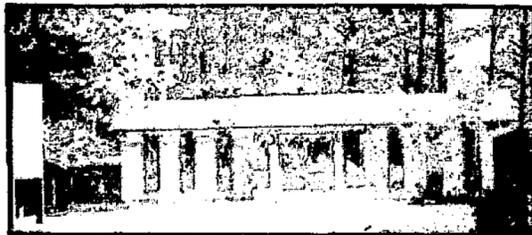
NEAT AS A PIN: Two bedroom cabin, nicely furnished. Utility room, fireplace. Only \$45,000, assume low interest loan. Call Bob.



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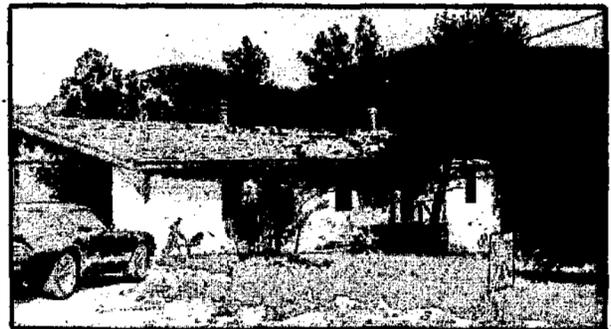
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Ruidoso Downs Hoofbeats

BY MARK GORDON

TEXANS AGAIN maintained their dominance of the major races at Ruidoso Downs by qualifying six two-year-olds for the finals of the All-American Futurity on Labor Day. Oklahoma-owned horses each claimed one position. Not one gelding earned a berth in the 440 yard race which is the third and final leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-olds. Six colts and four fillies earned chances to compete for the record winner's share of \$528,000. Three colts earned spots in each of the Triple Crown races this year. Special Effort, who was the fastest qualifier for each race and who won the Triple Crown's first two legs, the Kansas and Rainbow Futurities, is, of course, the horse to beat. Go For Bugs ran fifth in the Kansas and eighth in the Rainbow while Greybon was sixth in the first two races.

THE FINALISTS in the 23rd All-American Futurity and their qualifying times include Special Effort (21.78); Viva El Seis (21.84); Classy Native (21.98); Exclusive Native (21.96); Go For Bugs (22.07); Greybon (22.10); Cuts Investment (22.14); Summer Encounter (22.19); Arrows Request (22.25) and Spectular Rhythm (22.25).

JACK BROOKS was the only trainer qualifying two horse to the finals. Brooks, who won the 1978 All-American Futurity with Moon Lark, saddled Greybon and Summer Encounter to All-American positions.

TRAINER JOHNNIE GOODMAN and jockey W. R. Hunt will be trying for an unprecedented two consecutive Futurity victories. They won last year's All-American by taking Higheasterjet to a nose triumph over heavily favored Mighty Deck Three.

IT SEEMS THAT every time Special Effort runs, the heavy bettors find the mutual windows. In scoring a 1 and one-half length victory in the fourth All-American Futurity time trial heat, the heavy show betting produced the season's biggest minus show pool. Of the total show pool of \$63,180, \$57,837 was bet on Special Effort, causing a minus pool of \$14,338.15. He also had \$4,081 of the total win pool of \$5,345 and \$5,587 of the place pool of \$9,014.

WITH ONE WEEK of racing left, the total mutual handle for this season has already surpassed the previous record total mutual handle of last year. The exact race the handle bypassed last year's record handle was the eighth race on Thursday. Through the eighth race on Thursday, the total seasonal mutual

handle was \$33,768,023, beating last year's total handle (\$33,748,369) for 66 days. Thursday was the 62nd day of this year's 70 day race campaign.

LUCKS GAY CHIC won his third derby consolation this season when he scored a one and one-fourth length victory in Friday's All-American-Derby Consolation at 440 yards. The What Luck colt earned \$30,888 for the Derby victory, boosting his 1981 bankroll to \$65,616. He's owned by the Travis Ranch of Norman, Oklahoma, and trained by Hugh Tucker. Richard Bickel has ridden him during his last five races. Lucks Gay Chic also won the Rainbow Derby Consolation at Ruidoso Downs as well as the Southwest Oilfield Derby Consolation at the Valverde County Fair in Del Rio, Texas. He has seven victories with three seconds in 10 outings this season.

AN ODDITY OCCURRED in Saturday's ninth and tenth races. Queen's Winter, ridden by Vickie Smallwood returned \$78.00 to win the five and one-half furlong chase for three-year-olds running under allowance conditions. In the featured \$18,515 Ruidoso Sprint Championship, Double B Express returned the identical \$78.00 to win the six-furlong chase. Casey Lambert, son of trainer Cliff Lambert, rode the first winner of his career. It was only his fifth mount. Very few riders capture a stakes win as their first career triumph.

IN STEWARDS' RULINGS:

— Trainer M. Dooley Guinn was fined \$250, referred to the New Mexico State Racing Commission and placed on probation for the balance of the meet plus 30 days for being disrespectful to a racing official and being intoxicated in a restricted area.

— Jockey Ruben Bustamante was fined \$100 for failure to have control of his mount, Easy Trace, away from the starting gate resulting in disqualification from fifth to seventh during the 13th race on August 27.

— Jockey Henry Uriegas was fined \$100 for failure to have control of his mount, Devine Dancer, away from the starting gate, resulting in disqualification from fifth to eighth during the 7th race on August 26.

— Jockey W. R. Hunt was fined \$50 for failure to fulfill his riding engagement on August 20.

— Trainer Willie H. Gibson and R. C. Howell were each fined \$25 for slapping a horse away from the starting gate.



DERBY VICTORY PORTRAIT — G. D. Highsmith (center), the owner of Higheasterjet, is flanked by trainer Johnnie Goodman (black hat) and assistant trainer Dennis Blackman while accepting the All-American Derby trophy. Jockey W. R. Hunt is also

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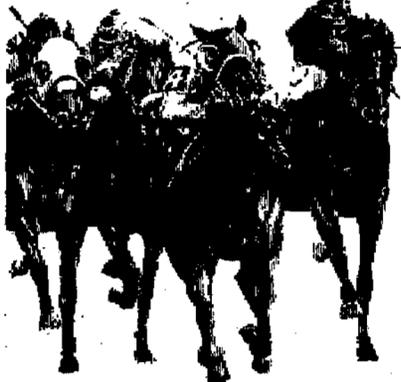
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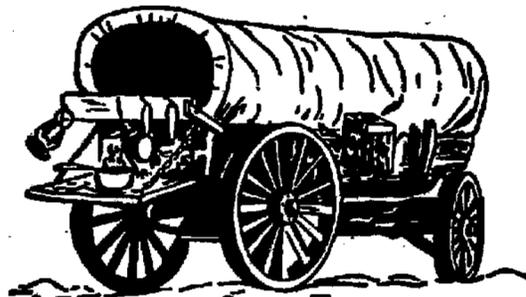
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Jockey/Trainer of the week

BY MARK GORDON
 It's really no surprise that W. R. Hunt is the Jockey-Of-The-Week and Johnie Goodman is the Trainer-Of-The-Week for the next-to-last weekend of horse racing at Ruidoso Downs.

Hunt advanced from fourth to second in the jockey standings with just five days remaining in this year's 70-day Ruidoso Downs race season. Hunt has 36 victories with five seconds and 11 thirds in 112 mounts. His winning percentage is a remarkable .321.

Jacky Martin, meanwhile, continues an easy winner in the jockey standings. He has 70 victories with 58 seconds and 37 thirds from 286 mounts. His winning percentage is a fine .244.

Other top ten riders include Richard Bickel, Joe Martinez, Leroy Coombs, Willie Lovell, Stuart Dolphus, apprentice Kenny Roller, Pedro Benitez and Wayne Buehrer.

Goodman remains the trainer leader with 38 triumphs, eight seconds and 12 thirds from 124 mounts. His winning percentage is an excellent .306.

William F. Leach remains the runnerup with 33 wins, 26 seconds and 14 thirds from 169 mounts. His winning percentage is .183.

Other top ten trainers include Jack Brooks, Cliff Lambert, Bob Arnett, J. Doyal Roberts, Harold E. Nolen, Gerald Marr, C. Dwayne Gilbreath and Marilyn Asmussen.

Racing resumes today for the big Labor Day weekend.

Thursday's feature will be the \$10,500 Roadrunner Stakes at six furlongs. The race is for three-year-old New Mexico-bred horses.

Friday's highlight will be the Brigand Handicap at 870 yards. The purse will be \$14,500-added.

Saturday's main event will be the Ruidoso Mile with a \$27,000-added purse.

Sunday's feature will be the meet's main thoroughbred attraction, the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity at six furlongs. The winner will collect \$58,005 of the total purse of \$112,010.

On Monday, the featured race of the meet, the All-American Futurity and its three consolation will be presented. The All-American Futurity, the third and final leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-old quarter horses, carries a purse of \$1,530,000 with the winner earning a record \$528,000.

Post time for each day's 12-race program will remain at 1 p.m.

On the season at Ruidoso Downs

(Through Sunday, August 30, 1981)

HOW FAVORITES ARE DOING

Number of races this weekend:	30
Number of winning favorites:	25
Percentage of winning favorites this weekend:	50%
Number of races so far this season:	843
Number of winning favorites so far this season:	340
Percentage of winning favorites so far this season:	40%

HOW ODDS-ON FAVORITES ARE DOING

Percentage of winning odds-on favorites:	86%
Percentage of odds-on favorites in the money:	93%
Percentage of winning odds-on favorites this season:	64%
Percentage of odds-on favorites in the money this season:	73%

MUTUEL HIGHS AND LOWS

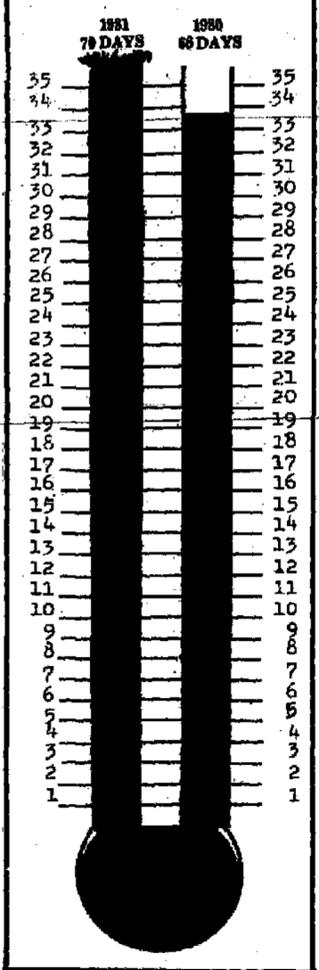
High Win	\$ 201.20	Exclusive Thymus	June 26
High Place	\$ 109.60	Talent Band	May 15
High Show	\$ 35.80	Lota Mito	May 14
Low Win	\$ 2.20	Special Effort	July 3
High Daily Double	\$1,165.80	Fastette/Pepper Steptee	July 31
Low Daily Double	\$ 8.80	Tomkawa Charger/The Heat Is On	July 9
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Low Quinella	\$ 2.40	The Heat Is On/Dashingly	August 13
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High Big Q	\$21,882.20	Natural Style/Rene Gotiate	July 24
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SEASONAL FASTEST TIMES

4 furlongs	:46 2/5	Pride Of Loom	July 12
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6 furlongs	1:13.1	Ruffast	June 21
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7 furlongs	1:26 3/5	Net star	July 4
7 1/2 furlongs	1:34 3/5	Banquero	August 9
one mile	1:48.3	Glover D.	July 19
350 yards	17:82	Baby Hold On	June 5
400 yards	19:97	Special Effort	July 26
440 yards	21:67	Higheasterjet	August 21
550 yards	27:31	Midland Native	August 23
870 yards	46:74	Bartonville	August 23
One 1/16 miles	1:51 2/5	Round Table Top	August 23

Barometer

(1980 handle \$33,748,849)
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Jockey/Trainer standings

(Through Sunday, August 30, 1981)

JOCKEYS

	Sts.	1sts	2nds	3rds	Win Pct.
Jacky Martin	286	70	58	37	.244
W. R. Hunt	112	36	5	11	.321
Richard Bickel	224	35	33	36	.156
Joe Martinez	212	43	30	25	.155
Leroy Coombs	294	33	21	32	.112
Willie Lovell	342	31	38	37	.090
Stuart Dolphus	220	28	32	30	.127
Kenny Roller	217	27	25	14	.124
Pedro Benitez	229	28	27	43	.113
Wayne Buehrer	228	25	19	24	.109

TRAINERS

	Sts.	1sts	2nds	3rds	Win Pct.
Johnie Goodman	124	38	8	12	.306
William F. Leach	180	33	25	14	.183
Jack Brooks	114	20	20	16	.245
Clifford Lambert	227	27	28	23	.118
Bob E. Arnett	174	28	28	23	.149
J. Doyal Roberts	138	25	13	13	.181
Harold E. Nolen	160	24	16	15	.150
Gerald E. Marr	129	22	15	9	.170
C. Dwayne Gilbreath	83	17	14	8	.204
Marilyn Asmussen	103	16	6	12	.155

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Brooks talks about his horses

BY MARK GORDON

Jack Brooks has trained an All-American Futurity winner. He's also trained numerous horses who have earned berths in the most lucrative races in quarter horse history.

Yet the Oklahoma conditioner still never gets over the thrill of seeing his horses qualify for major quarter horse races.

"I'm tickled to death to have two horses in this year's All-American Futurity," said the veteran trainer. "How many times can you come and qualify two for the All-American Futurity?"

Thousands of trainers have never even trained one horse who's been in the All-American Futurity. Brooks, however, has two entrants in the \$1,530,000 All-American Futurity on Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs.

Greybon, who had the fifth fastest qualifying time with a 22:10 and Summer Encounter, who posted the eighth fastest clocking with a 22:19, are both set to compete in the richest All-American Futurity in history.

The winner will earn a record \$528,000. Even the 10th place finisher will collect \$42,000.

Brooks praised Greybon, who has won \$170,076, for his courage.

"He's one of the hardest running colts I've ever had," he said. "He may not be a world beater, but he's made the finals for

every race he's been in except the West Texas (at Sunland Park in March). He runs every time. He's honest.

"Anytime a horse keeps qualifying like he does, he has to be a top horse," Brooks said. "He has a lot of quickness. He may not have the gear like a lot of them, but he runs from latch to wire and that can make up for not having a gear. He gets his time from his start."

Greybon, an Ichibon colt, has five victories with three seconds in 10 outings. Only Special Effort, who will be an odds-on favorite in the All-American Futurity, has collected more earnings than Greybon.

His biggest win was in the Sun Country Futurity on April 26, the richest race ever held at Sunland Park.

Greybon has qualified for all three Triple Crown races this summer. He ran sixth in both the Kansas and Rainbow Futurities.

Summer Encounter, meanwhile, is a lightly raced Hempen filly.

"She's a super nice filly. I got her late and she had some shin problems. Nothing real bad," Brooks said. "She has speed and will run the distance besides. She could be a real good one next year as a three-year-old."

Summer Encounter has only been out five times. She's tallied four victories with one third. The third was in the Rainbow Futurity, when she was beaten just one

and one-half lengths by Special Effort on July 26.

She's earned \$68,800 for owner Jerry Wells of Purcell, Oklahoma.

Still, Brooks declined to compare either Greybon or Summer Encounter with Moon Lark, the horse he saddled to win the 1978 All-American Futurity.

"It really isn't fair to compare those two to Moon Lark," Brooks said. "Moon Lark was one of those kind you dream about having. He was just a super horse. He's one you don't see very often."

Brooks, however, has had, perhaps, his best year in a career which spans almost 25 years.

Besides his two entrants in the All-American Futurity, he had two qualifiers in the Kansas Futurity (High Handed and Greybon); two in the Kansas Derby (Runnin Barre and Moses Lad); Storys Jet Deck in the Rainbow Silver Cup and three (Winkum, Summer Encounter and Greybon) in the Rainbow Futurity.

"That's what you want to do — qualify horses for the finals. That's like winning just to get in and get a check," he said. "If you're not happy with getting them into the races, then you've got to be sick."

"That's your big goal each year. Just to qualify for the All-American and know you're going to get a check. I couldn't be happier."



A HARD LOOK AT THE TRIPLE CROWN — Special Effort, a colt who's been a sensation so far, looms as a heavy favorite in the finale of the \$1,530,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs on Labor Day. If the colt wins, he'll become the first Triple Crown winner in quarter

horse history. Earlier in the season, Special Effort captured the Kansas and Rainbow Futurities. The colt was recently syndicated for \$15 million. A win on Labor Day is worth \$528,000. W. R. Hunt is the jockey.

Lackey likes Cute Investment

BY MARK GORDON

Cute Investment certainly knows when to do her best running.

The Good Investment filly failed to win her first three races. But, when the big money for the \$1,530,000 All-American Futurity was at stake, she decided it was time to get down to business.

"Before the elimination trials, I worked her once and she impressed me," said Cute Investment's jockey James Lackey, who has ridden her in two All-American trial races. "She worked real nice. In her race, she really surprised me. She ran just super."

She scored a two length win as a 34-1 outsider in the wagering. That earned her a berth in the All-American time trials on August 27.

"She ran another good race in the time trials. She ran second to Go For Bugs who's made all three futurities and made the finals," he said.

Her time of 22:14 was the seventh best of the 10 qualifiers in the All-American Futurity on Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs. And it certainly qualifies Cute Investment as the Cinderella horse in the country's most prestigious race for two-year-old quarter horses.

"She went into the All-American trials as a maiden and made the finals. It's hard to make the finals as a maiden," he said.

Still, the 26-year-old Oklahoma rider cited Cute Investment's improvement.

"She's a nice filly. She seems to improve each out. She doesn't make any mistakes racing, although she tends to be a little nervous in the gate.

"She's not really slow. It's just that it takes her 50 yards to hit her stride and then get to running hard. She broke well in the time trials, but she likes to turn her head in the gate. But I really couldn't have asked her to get away any better," he said.

Lackey, meanwhile, was more than successful during the time trials. He rode seven juveniles and five of them qualified for either the All-American finals or the three consolations.

That's a major accomplishment for any rider. The All-American finals offer a winner's share of \$528,000. It is the third and final leg of the Triple Crown for two-year-old quarter horses.

"Isn't that why everybody comes to Ruidoso Downs? To qualify for the All-American?" he said. "That's like the Kentucky Derby to thoroughbreds. This is what it's all about. This is the most prestigious race of the year."

Despite the lucrative purse, Lackey said he will ride Cute Investment and prepare the same as if it were just another race.

"I'm really not nervous. The big purse doesn't scare me. I'm sure everybody gets a little uptight, but once I'm on the horse, you just go to thinking about warming him up and making him used to the conditions. The money goes completely out of your mind. You tend to the horse," he said.

Lackey has been quite successful for a rider in only his second season at Ruidoso Downs. He's won more than 30 races and has ridden more than 200 mounts.

Last year, he rode Explosive Native in the All-American Futurity's first consolation. Explosive Native earned a berth

in last Sunday's \$2 million All-American Derby at Ruidoso Downs.

Nevertheless, Lackey is cautious in analyzing Cute Investment's chances against the odds-on favorite Special Effort in the Labor Day spectacular.

Special Effort is undefeated in eight outings, has earned \$498,723 and is attempting to win the first two-year-old Triple Crown in history after capturing the Kansas and Rainbow Futurities.

He also became the first horse to ever have the fastest qualifying times for all three Triple Crown races.

"You always think you want to win," Lackey said. "You'd like to beat him (Special Effort). But Special Effort looks super every time. He can run. He deserves to be 9-0 and a Triple Crown winner."

"Everybody told me he didn't look impressive the other day (in posting a 21:78 clocking while winning his trial race by one and one-half lengths) but he sure looked good to me," he said.

Nevertheless, if you want to root for a classic underdog in the All-American Futurity, Cute Investment is your entrant.

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ANOTHER TROPHY FOR THE EXPRESS — Margaret Barton, mistress of the Double B. Ranch, collects the victory trophy after her gelding, Double B. Express, won the Ruidoso Sprint Championship. The presentation was made by Carols Salazar (left), sports editor of

the Albuquerque Tribune. Helping hold the ornament is jockey Casey Lambert. He's accompanied by his mom and pop, Cliff and Glenna Lambert. The elder Lambert trains Double B. Express.

Wilson discusses Go For Bugs

BY MARK GORDON

Nicky Wilson doesn't figure to ride quarter horses much longer. But, before he switches to thoroughbreds, he'd like to win the biggest quarter horse race of all.

Wilson will ride Go For Bugs in the \$1,530,000 All-American Futurity on Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs. The winner's share of this 440 yard dash for two-year-olds will be \$528,000.

"It would be just right to go out on a note like that," said the 22-year-old rider from Monahans, Texas. "It would be great to win the All-American."

Wilson rides strictly quarter horses now. But since he weighs just 104 pounds, he's more aptly suited for thoroughbreds. While most quarter horse races are written for the speedsters to carry around 120 pounds, he must tote about 15 pounds of lead in his saddle bags.

Thoroughbred races are designed for lighter riders than are quarter horse races. Hence, Wilson believes he can be more successful with thoroughbreds.

"I'm riding strictly quarter horses now. I'll do both for a while at Sunland Park, then I figure I'll go to California and ride strictly thoroughbreds. I'm so light, I can probably make more money on thoroughbreds," he said.

But, before that switch occurs, Wilson is concentrating solely on quarter horses and specifically, on the All-American Futurity.

"You go into a big race like this a little differently," he said. "You take more time with them. You work with them (horses) harder."

"I don't think about the big purse when I'm on them before the race. I just go out and remember what I need to do."

Winning big races is not new to the light brown haired rider. He piloted Clever Bug to a one length victory in last summer's \$304,500 Kansas Futurity.

But there was no Special Effort in that race like there will be on Labor Day. Special Effort, undefeated in eight starts, has already earned \$498,733. He's won the first two legs of the Triple Crown, the Kansas and Rainbow Futurities, and is attempting to become the first two-year-old Triple Crown winner.

"I thought we could win last year with Clever Bug, but this year, I don't know," Wilson said. "He's (Special Effort) got to make a big, big mistake. If he runs his normal race, everybody else is going for second."

"But remember, every horse can get outrun sometime or another."

Still, Wilson is more than impressed with Go For Bugs. The Bugs Alive in 75 colt has won four of nine starts with two seconds. His winnings of \$105,823 stand third among the 10 All-American Futurity finalists. He's qualified for all three Triple Crown races.

"He's (Go For Bugs) a nice horse. He's certainly no slouch," Wilson said. "He's getting better as the year goes on."

Despite his impressive credentials, Go For Bugs is not an easy horse to ride. He also has one major problem.

"He's probably the hardest horse I've ever ridden. You never know which way he's going to run. He's different from other horses. You have to watch him," Wilson said.

"A lot of times he stumbles leaving the gate. He tries too hard at the break and the ground tends to break from under him."

He did that in the Kansas trial, the Rainbow final and the Futurity trials.

"In the Rainbow final, he fell down and hurt his right front foot. In the first set of Futurity trials (on August 14), he didn't run right, but in the second set he ran sound and it wasn't bothering him. I think it's OK."

Go For Bugs posted the fifth fastest qualifying time with a 22:07 while winning his time trial race on August 27 by a half length. Still, with assistance from trainer Kenoth Crimes, Wilson feels better days are ahead for Go For Bugs.

"We've sure helped him. He'll be a heckofa three-year-old next year," Wilson said.

Wilson's hoping, however, he'll be just as good late Labor Day afternoon.

Hunt talks about A-A Derby win

BY MARK GORDON

W. R. Hunt may have been the star of the show, but he certainly didn't see it that way.

"It's unreal for me, anyway," he said, after guiding Higheasterjet to a nose victory over Queen For Cash in Sunday's \$1 million All-American Derby at Ruidoso Downs.

"It's not just me who did it with this horse," said the jockey who has won three straight \$1 million races at Ruidoso Downs. "It's everybody who had anything to do with this horse. Everybody who even works in the barn."

With the win, Higheasterjet became the first horse to win the All-American Futurity and the All-American Derby. Those are quarter horse racing's major races for two and three-year-olds.

More importantly, with the \$350,000 winner's purse, he became the first quarter horse to earn more than \$1 million. His bankroll zoomed to \$1,009,362.

But it wasn't an easy win. He was pressed throughout by the West Coast invader Queen For Cash, who had the first post position. Higheasterjet had the two post position.

Queen For Cash got the early lead, then it appeared Higheasterjet started bearing in towards the California filly. Both Hunt and Danny Cardoza said Higheasterjet came close, yet never touched Queen For Cash.

"We were running pretty close. I came over but never touched them," Hunt said. "He (Higheasterjet) was behind for a while, but not by much."

"He likes to do crazy things. He likes to hook up with another horse. He likes it close. I don't," Hunt said.

Cardoza, meanwhile, said he never considered lodging an objection.

"It was tight, but he didn't touch me. You can't claim a foul for intimidation," said the West Coast's premier quarter horse rider. "We had no excuse. He (Higheasterjet) kind of came in but he didn't touch me. I wasn't jostled."

Hunt said he was pleased Higheasterjet

hooked up with Queen For Cash. The filly was the second fastest Derby qualifier with a 21:76 while Higheasterjet was the fastest with a 21:67.

"I'd have liked Easily Smashed (the second favorite at three to one who finished seventh) to have been right down there, too," Hunt said. "I wasn't worried about the one beside me, but with Easily Smashed way outside (in the eighth post position), I was worried about him flying past me. I'd rather be right there with all of them."

The victory gave Hunt and trainer Johnie Goodman unprecedented back-to-back Derby triumphs. A year ago, they captured the All-American Derby with Native Gambler.

Then, they tallied in the \$1,280,000 All-American Futurity with Higheasterjet last Labor Day. Still, Hunt isn't counting on his fourth straight \$1 million triumph when he guides odds-on favorite Special Effort in the \$1,530,000 All-American Futurity on Labor Day.

"It would be nice to do that, but then you're getting the odds against you," he said.



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1981 Lincoln County Fair winners listed

(FROM PAGE 5) CRAFTS-HOBBIES

Models (Jr.) - Rodney Montoya - Captain, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair.
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Latch Hooked Rug, with Hanging or Pillow Top - See Ann Allford - Corona, Blue, Selected for W.M. State Fair.
Roe Ann Allford - Corona, Blue, Selected for Eastern N.M. State Fair.
Mini Sizer Article - Tracy Herd - Captain, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair.
Blue, Selected for Eastern N.M. State Fair.
Tracy Herd - Corona, Blue, Selected for Eastern N.M. State Fair.
Shani Hays - Ruidoso, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair.

FLOWER SHOW OPEN CLASS

Annuals - Cosmos, Bessie Jones - Captain, First Place.
Marrigolds - Emmett Sultemeier - Corona, First Place.
Maude Clark - Captain, First Place.
Bert Beavers - Captain, Second Place.
Lincoln - Corona, Second Place.
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JUNIOR BEEF BREEDING

Wetters Over 1 Year Under 2 Years - Steve Copeland - Claunch, First, Grand Champion; Jim Cooper - Tinnie, Second Place; Jennifer Cooper - Tinnie, Third Place.
Heifer Calf - Sandra Copeland - Claunch, First Place; Reserve Champion: Sandra Copeland, Claunch, Second Place.
Market Steers - Heavy: Jim Cooper - Tinnie, First Place; Reserve Champion: Gray Gailacher - Carrizozo, Second Place; Lynn Gailacher - Carrizozo, Third Place; Sandra Copeland - Claunch, Fourth Place; Matt Ferguson - Carrizozo, Fifth Place.
Medium - Steve Copeland - Claunch, First Place; Grand Champion: Steve Copeland - Claunch, Second & Fifth; Sandra Copeland - Claunch, Third Place; Jennifer Cooper - Tinnie, Fourth Place.
Light - Sandra Copeland - Claunch, First Place; Candy Trullitt - Captain, Second Place; Matt Ferguson - Carrizozo, Third Place; Gray Gailacher - Carrizozo, Fourth Place; Mary Jane Ferguson - Carrizozo, Fifth & Sixth; Charlotte Heier - Captain, Seventh Place.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT OPEN CLASS

Boy's Shirt - Marilyn Burchett - Mondo, First Place; Child's Dressy Dress - LeAnn Longbotham - Captain, Second Place.
Child's Long Dress - LeAnn Longbotham - Captain, Second Place.
Child's Play Suit - LeAnn Longbotham - Captain, Second Place.
Knit T-Shirt - Linda Ponder - Captain, First Place; Linda Ponder - Captain, Second Place; Julie Kirwin - Tinnie, Third Place.
Ladies Dress - synthetic or blend, Linda Ponder - Captain, First Place; Mary Shanks - Captain, Second Place.
Ladies Long Skirt - Linda Ponder - Captain, First Place.
Ladies Pant Suit - Julie Kirwin - Tinnie, Second Place.
Ladies Shirt - Marilyn Burchett - Mondo, First Place; Linda Ponder - Captain, Second Place.
Ladies Slacks - Marilyn Burchett - Mondo, First Place.
Knit Top - Mary Shanks - Captain, First Place; Vest - Rhonda Montoya - Captain, Second Place.
Remodeled Garment - Linda Ponder - Captain, First Place.
2 Piece Coordinated Quilt - Mary Shanks - Captain, First Place.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT JUNIOR DIVISION

Fun With 4 H - Tolebo, Kelly Montes - San Patricio, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair.
Coobler's Apron - Rhonda Strickland - Captain, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair.
Blue Selected for N.M. State Fair.
Knit Top - Mary Shanks - Captain, First Place; Vest - Rhonda Montoya - Captain, Second Place.
Remodeled Garment - Linda Ponder - Captain, First Place.
2 Piece Coordinated Quilt - Mary Shanks - Captain, First Place.
Simple Jumper or Sleeveless Dress - Tommy Sultemeier - Corona, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair.
Stylish Dress - Mary Shanks - Captain, First Place.
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SWINE DEPARTMENT

Bredwinu Swine - Gill, Doretta Burchett - Mondo, First & Second Place.
Special Showmanship for Sired Animals Only - Chris Perrella - Captain, First Place; Drita Janner - Captain, Second Place.
Market Swine - Light: Curtis Zumwalt - Carrizozo, First Place; John Crist - Corona, Second Place; Daryl Lombey - Carrizozo, Third; Justin Washburn - Corona, Fourth; Claudia Jones - Captain, Fifth Place.
Medium - Tony Herd - Captain, First; David LaMay - Carrizozo, Second Place; Alina Practor - Mondo, Third Place; Alice Booky - Mondo, Fourth Place; Patrick Vagel - Carrizozo, Fifth Place.
Light Heavy - Rodney Montoya - Captain, First; Grand Champion: Tracy Herd - Captain, Second Place; Alice Booky - Mondo, Third Place; Rodney Montoya - Captain, Fourth; Tracy Herd - Captain, Fifth Place.
Heavy - Rhonda Montoya - Captain, First; Reserve Champion: Tracy Herd - Captain, Second Place; Rhonda Montoya - Captain, Third Place; Guy Payne - Captain, Fourth; Todd Practor - Mondo, Fifth Place.

MARKET LAMBS - FINE WOOL

Light - Scott Mulkey - Corona, First Place; Cammie McConnell - Corona, Second Place; Roxanne Gabel - Carrizozo, Third Place; Joe Gabel - Carrizozo, Fourth Place; John Crist - Corona, Fifth Place.
Medium - Beverly Bell - Corona, First Place; Champion Fine Wool: Cary Crist - Corona, Second Place; Reserve Fine Wool: Cary Crist - Corona, Third & Fifth Place; Shannon Byrd - Corona, Fourth Place; Tom Gabel - Carrizozo, Sixth Place.
Light - Westley Tinnie, Toni Gabel - Carrizozo, First & Fourth Place; Jennifer Cooper - Tinnie, Second Place; Shannon Byrd - Corona, Third Place; Steve Mulkey - Fifth Place; Lynette McKibben - Claunch, Sixth Place.
Medium - Don Bell - Corona, First Place; Jim Cooper - Tinnie, Second Place; Kim Payne, Carrizozo, Third Place; John Gibson, Carrizozo, Fourth Place; Chris Clements - Picacho, Fifth Place; Jennifer Cooper - Tinnie, Sixth Place.
Heavy - Alice Booky - Mondo, First Place; Champion Western Whiteface, Beverly Bell - Corona, Second Place; Western Whiteface, Mary Jane Ferguson - Carrizozo, Third & Seventh Place; Don Bell - Corona, Fourth Place; Matt Ferguson - Carrizozo, Fifth Place; Gail Aragon - Mondo, Sixth Place.
Light - Mulkey, Jerry Lovelace - Carrizozo, First Place; Rodney Montoya - Captain, Second Place; Russell Patterson - Picacho, Third Place; Alice Booky - Mondo, Fourth Place; Yvonne Jones - Captain, Fifth Place; Steve Mulkey - Corona, Sixth Place.
Medium - Alice Booky - Mondo, First Place; Kerry Clements - Picacho, Second Place; Jedd Gabel - Carrizozo, Third Place; Chris Clements - Picacho, Fourth Place; Roxanne Gabel - Carrizozo, Fifth Place; Cary Crist - Corona, Sixth Place.
Heavy - Todd Practor - Captain, First Place; Champion Merino Cross, Shannon Byrd - Corona, Second; Reserve Merino Cross, Cary Crist - Corona, Third Place; Jerry Lovelace - Carrizozo, Fourth Place; Warren Russell - Corona, Fifth Place; Kerry Clements - Picacho, Sixth Place; Don Bell - Corona, Seventh Place; Jim Cooper - Carrizozo, Eighth Place.
Medium - Muston Breeds, Jim Cooper - Tinnie, First & Third; Todd Practor - Captain, Second Place; Jennifer Cooper - Tinnie, Fourth & Fifth Place; Russell Patterson - Picacho, Sixth Place.
Light Heavy - Warren Russell - Corona, First Place; Rodney Montoya - Captain, Second Place; Jim Cooper - Tinnie, Third Place; Alice Booky - Mondo, Fourth Place; Johnna Patterson - Picacho, Fifth Place; Jennifer Cooper - Tinnie, Sixth Place.
Champion Mutton Breeds - Captain, First Place; Champion Mutton Breed: Ellen Long - Captain, Second Place; Reserve Mutton Breed: Doretta Burchett - Mondo, Third Place; Ellen Long - Captain, Fourth Place; Cary Crist - Corona, Fifth Place; Scott Mulkey - Corona, Sixth Place.
Grand Lamb - Club Pen of 3 - Captain M.H. First Place; Mondo, 4.H. Third; Mondo, 5.F.A. Third; Plain Drillers 4.H. Captain, Fourth Place.
Best of Show - Eye Lamb, Cary Crist - Corona, First & Second Place.

POULTRY

Brooding Poultry - Light Breed - Hen: Julie Pendergrass, Tinnie, First and Second; Paul Passey, Picacho, Third and Fourth.
Light Breed - Rooster: Julie Pendergrass, Tinnie, First and Grand Champion; Eddie Gallep, F.I. Stanton, Second; Virginia Rubino, F.I. Stanton, Third; Paul Passey, Picacho, Fourth; Margaret Orla, F.I. Stanton, Fifth.
Heavy Breed - Hen: Timmy Baum, Carrizozo, First and Grand Champion; Timmy Baum, Carrizozo, Second.
Heavy Breed - Rooster: Larry Broad - Picacho, First; Della Janner - Captain, Second.

CAPONS

Capons - David Talley, Tinnie, First; Julie Pendergrass, Tinnie, Second; David Talley, Tinnie, Third; David Lucero, Tinnie, Fourth; Elmer Lovato, F.I. Stanton, Fifth; Pharis Clements, Picacho, First.

RABBITS

Buck (any breed) - Robert Raicy, F.I. Stanton, First and Grand Champion; Katherine Sanchez, Lincoln, Second; David Wheeler, Carrizozo, Third; Alva McKibben, Claunch, Fourth; Patrick Vagel, Carrizozo, Fifth.
Doe (any breed) - Patrick Vagel, Carrizozo, First and Grand Champion; David Wheeler, Carrizozo, Second and Third; Kerry Clements, Picacho, Fourth; Kenneth Crenshaw, Carrizozo, Fifth.
Penel Rabbit (1) - Penel Rabbit, Captain, First and Grand Champion; Kelly Montes, San Patricio, Second; David Wheeler, Carrizozo, Third; Kerry Clements, Picacho, Fourth; Kelly Montes, San Patricio, Fifth.

LEAD CLASS

Sheep to Show - Santa Gran, Best of Show, Debra Bond, Hard Luck Award; Callie Umakowski, Tammy Payne, Lori Gibson, Mike Roper, Jeremy Goudrum, Tracy Stone, Troy Stone; Clint Taylor at all blue ribbons.

PET SHOW

Talkin' Dog - Kim Huey, Captain, First; Lesley Guck, Negal, Second; Don Prince, Captain, Third; Debra Bond, Corona, Third.

ART DIVISION

Art - Children thru 17th grade - Richard Lightfoot - Corona, Third Place.
Di Painting - Landscape, Richard Lightfoot - Corona, Third Place.
Flowers - Nanette Boyd - Captain, First - Best of Show - Junior.
Water Color - Abstract, Johnny Bob Stearns - Carrizozo, First Place.
Animal - Leroy Silva - Carrizozo, Second Place.
Human Interest - David LaMay - Carrizozo, Second Place.
Passel - Bill Lile, Johnny Bob Stearns - Carrizozo, Second Place.
Acrylic - Landscape, Delores Samora - Carrizozo, Third Place.
Hand Drawn - Carrizozo, Third Place.
Animal - Randy Healy - Carrizozo, First Place.
Michelle Vermillion - Carrizozo, Second Place.
Wheeler - Carrizozo, Third Place.
Architectural - Paul Baca - Carrizozo, Third Place.
Pen & Ink Drawing - Human Interest, Chris Shanks - Captain, Third Place.
Mechanical - Ronald Joiner - Captain, Third Place.
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Charcoal & Pencil - Landscape, Gene Luna - Carrizozo, Third Place.
Animal - Rodney Montoya - Captain, First Place.
Joe Curless - Carrizozo, Second Place.
Lacine Solator - Captain, Third Place.
Human Interest - Robby Bohls - Carrizozo, First Place.
Coria Salazar - Captain, Second Place.
Don Bell - Corona, Third Place.
Don Bell - Corona, Third Place.
Cravold or colored pencil Drawing - Parrill, Dennis Orle - Carrizozo, Second Place.
Landscape - Delores Samora - Carrizozo, First Place.
David Zamora - Carrizozo, Second Place.
Mike Shanks - Captain, Third Place.
Chris Shanks - Captain, Third Place.
Chris Shanks - Captain, Third Place.
Heath Huey - Captain, Third Place.

BAKED PRODUCTS DEPARTMENT OPEN CLASS

Yeast Breads - Cinnamon Rolls, Sherry Jensonius - Captain, First Place.
Plain Rolls - Jerry Massey - Ruidoso, First Place.
White Loaf - Willie Stone - Captain, Second Place.
Any Other Yeast Bread - Orby Neatherlin - Ruidoso, Second Place.
Quick Breads - Biscuits, Vivian Menden - Captain, First Place; Marilyn Burchett - Mondo, Second Place.
Loaf Bread - LeAnn Longbotham - Captain, First Place.
Muffins - White, Linda Ponder - Captain, First Place.
Muffins - Linda Ponder - Captain, First Place.
Nut Bread (1 loaf) - Orby Neatherlin - Ruidoso, First Place.
Yucca Bread - Linda Ponder - Captain, Second Place.
Any Other Bread - Linda Ponder - Captain, Second Place.
Pumpkin Bread - Linda Ponder - Captain, First Place.
Cakes - Decorated Cake, Mary Kirker - Fort Stanton, First Place; Dairy Males - Alie Rl - Captain, Second Place; Orby Neatherlin - Ruidoso, Third Place.
Pumpkin - Orby Neatherlin - Ruidoso, Second Place.
Any Other Cake - Tiffany Huey - Captain, First Place; Best of Show - Jerry Massey - Ruidoso, Second Place.
Pies - Apple, Marilyn Burchett - Mondo, Second Place.
Apricot - Tammy Dean - Captain, First Place.
Cherry - LeAnn Longbotham - Captain, Second Place.
Peach - Marilyn Burchett - Mondo, First Place.
Peran - Rhonda Montoya - Captain, First Place; Jerry Massey - Ruidoso, Second Place.
Any Other Pie - Orby Neatherlin - Ruidoso, First Place.
Filled Cookies - Sandra Copeland - Claunch, First Place.
Unfilled Cookies - Debbie Jeter - Captain, First Place; LeAnn Longbotham - Captain, Second Place.
Ice Box Cookies - Jerry Massey - Ruidoso, First Place.
Any Other Cookies - Marilyn Burchett - Mondo, First Place.
Any Other Cookies - Margot Ward - Carrizozo, Second Place.
Miscellaneous Baking - Brownies, 2 squares, Jerry Massey - Ruidoso, First Place.
Cupcakes - Lori Longbotham - Captain, First Place; Candy Crivity, Debbie Jeter - Captain, First Place.

ART DIVISION

Art - Adults & Students - Oil Painting - Landscape, Effa Muse - Ruidoso, First Place.
Oil Painting - Landscape, Effa Muse - Ruidoso, First Place.
Third Place - Patsy Mulkey - Corona, Third Place.
Human Interest - Robby Bohls - Carrizozo, First Place.
Coria Salazar - Captain, Second Place.
Don Bell - Corona, Third Place.
Don Bell - Corona, Third Place.
Cravold or colored pencil Drawing - Parrill, Dennis Orle - Carrizozo, Second Place.
Landscape - Delores Samora - Carrizozo, First Place.
David Zamora - Carrizozo, Second Place.
Mike Shanks - Captain, Third Place.
Chris Shanks - Captain, Third Place.
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Heath Huey - Captain, Third Place.
Human Interest - Mike Shanks - Captain, Third Place.
Chris Shanks - Captain, Third Place.
Heath Huey - Captain, Third Place.

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 Tommy Ligan
 Ed Ryan and Ed Lubie
 Sam Stillman
 (and a bookie friend whose name I will not mention).

ABOUT THE PICTURE...

This painting started several years ago with a phone call to "Eddie" Arco in Florida. Many sketches later, I find myself in Stevie Cauthen's home, painting his "stick" or whip, which he carried when he won the 1978 Kentucky Derby. The stick is now a prized possession of his father. (Note Stevie's initials on the handle.)

The little jockey saddle, which weighs one pound, and the boots, were worn by a "hardboot" jockey named Pool. They are around 75 years old and were made by Barkley's of Lexington, Ky. The cap and goggles, which show the stable's colors, belong to Tommy Ligan, (note the mud on the goggles). The horse-shoe was worn by Man O' War (who never raced in Kentucky, but is considered by many, the greatest race horse of all time). The tickets are from tracks around the country, including the Triple Crown and the Three L Circuit (Latonia, Louisville, and Lexington). In the old days, the purse (shown in the background), held the prize money, and was hung on a ribbon, across the track for the winning jockey to grab. This is where we get our "purse race" of today.

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1981 Lincoln County Fair winners listed

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Bedspread — Thelma Chipman — Hondo, Second Place.
 Blouse — Linda Ponder — Capitán, First Place.
 Glass Mugs — Lorena Caywood — Capitán, Second Place.
 Granny Square, any article — Orby Weatherline —

Ruidoso, First Place. Lorena Caywood — Capitán, Second Place.
 Hot Pads — Lorena Caywood — Capitán, First Place.
 House Shoes — Linda Ponder — Capitán, First Place.
 Lorena Caywood — Capitán, Second Place. Jerry Massey — Ruidoso, Third Place.
 Pillow — Ruth Burkett — Hondo, First Place. Orby Weatherline — Ruidoso, Second Place.
 Pot Holder — Lorena Caywood — Capitán, Second

Place.
 Place — Linda Ponder — Capitán, First Place.
 Skirt — Linda Ponder — Capitán, First Place.
 Any Item made by a Lady over 65 — RUIR Franking — Ruidoso, First Place. Audie Shanks — Tinnie, First Place. Jerry Massey — Ruidoso, First Place.
 Any Other Article — Grace Gomez — San Patricia, First Place. Lorena Caywood — Capitán, Second & Third Place.

Wool Weaving — Article of Clothing, Linda Ponder — Capitán, First & Second Place. Della Joiner — Capitán, Third Place.
 Hand Spun Wool — Linda Ponder — Capitán, First Place. Beesie Jones — Capitán, Second Place.
 Crewel Embroidery — Framed Picture, Dorraine Ougherty — Capitán, First Place. Katherine Evans — Capitán, Second Place. Nita Winniford — Ruidoso, Third

Place.
 Pillow — Juanita Suttmeier — Corona, First Place.
 Evelyn Seay — Carrizozo, Second Place. Orby Weatherline — Ruidoso, Third Place.
 Quilt — Applique, Evelyn Seay — Carrizozo, First Place — Best of Show, Evelyn Seay — Carrizozo, Second.
 Embroidered — Cecilia Ortiz — Carrizozo, First Place.
 Novelty Quilt — Linda Ponder — Capitán, First Place.
 Hattie Lacy — Capitán, Second Place.

Langboham — Capitán, Third Place. Lori Langboham — Capitán, Third Place.
 Oil Loom Weaving — Patsy Perella — Linda Aliva — Capitán, Second Place.
 Sand Painting — Genevieve Prince — Capitán, First Place.
 Sand Picture — Etta Muse — Ruidoso, First Place.
 Punch Pillow — Sharon Horton — Capitán, Second Place.



NOISY WATERS is apropos for the Rio Ruidoso since recent rains have swollen the river bank full.

Quilt in Good Condition — Mary Shanks — Capitán, First, Orby Weatherline — Ruidoso, Second Place. Jerry Oute — Capitán, Third Place.
 Pieced Quilt — Hattie Lacy — Capitán, First & Second Place.
 Any Other — (pillow), Kate Mullis — Hondo, First Place. Pat Hunt — Nopal, Second Place.
 Any Other — (Machine Quilt), Mary Shanks — Capitán, First Place.
 Needlepoint — Charl Sel, Betty Browning — Capitán, First Place.
 Framed Picture — Rachel Lacy — Capitán, First Place. Betty Browning — Capitán, Second Place.
 Charlotte Ennis — Caping — Third Place.
 Glasses Case — Linda Ponder — Capitán, Third Place.
 Pillow — Betty Browning — Capitán, First Place.
 Jerry Massey — Ruidoso, Second Place.
 Any Other Needlepoint — Betty Browning — Capitán, First & Second Place. Sharon Payne — Hondo, Third Place.
 Handicrafts — Baby Doll, Kathy Evans — Capitán, First Place.
 Best Dressed Doll — Kathy Evans — Capitán, First Place.
 Christmas Card Holder — Linda Ponder — Capitán, First Place.
 Christmas Decoration — Betty Browning — Capitán, First Place. Shani Hays — Alto, Second & Third Place.
 Decoupage — Alice Shanks — Capitán, First Place.
 Flower Arrangement — Sharon Horton — Capitán, Second Place.
 Leather Belt — Kevin Fredkind — Capitán, First Place.
 Any Other Doll — Linda Ponder — Capitán, First Place. Jerry Massey — Ruidoso, Second Place.
 Dio de Dios — Lori Langboham — Capitán, Third Place.
 Rag Doll — Linda Ponder — Capitán, First Place. Orby Weatherline — Ruidoso, Second Place. Martha Mullis — Hondo, Third Place.
 Other Pillow — Martha Mullis — Hondo, Third Place.
 Any Other Craft — Nita Winniford — Ruidoso, First Place. Cindy Livingston — Capitán, First Place. Orby Weatherline — Ruidoso, Second Place. Tammy

Wilderness Wisdom

with Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne — Among the several hunting acquaintances I have made over the years, a few follow a ritual I detest. It seems this elite group believes it is necessary to down a few belts before and during a hunt in order to fully appreciate the outing. So much at times, they become less than sober. On occasions, I refuse to hunt with these fellows because of this practice. Seems to me it's an invitation for trouble.

Would you comment on this "tradition?" Jack P., Colorado

Dear Jack — I hesitate to label this so called tradition as stupid, because there may be a harsher word available, but it is indeed stupid. And any sober, real hunter wouldn't consider being in the same woods with these nuts, let alone the same party.

If hunting is such a depressing activity to these fellows that they need additional stimulation, they should find something they really enjoy. Alcohol doesn't compliment guns any better than it does automobiles. It is bad news from the start, and apt to worsen.

If a hunting party feels the need to socialize, wait until the autos and guns are laid to rest for the night. The chit chat around an evening campfire is many times more enjoyable than stumbling around a woods with a firearm capable of destroying you or a friend, and of a state of mind that makes that possibility much more real.

Those who wouldn't dare enter a hunting woods until they're half stoned, because it

isn't masochic, are lost little boys looking for a playground. They don't know what hunting really is.

Now, before hundreds of you sit down with a poison pen, let me say I'm not leading a campaign to stop social drinking. Nor am I talking about a nip in the morning and again in the afternoon while afield. I think it is much wiser to leave it at camp, but if you are truly responsible, then it's your business. What I am saying is if one crosses the boundary beyond soberness while hunting or driving, I sincerely hope he is arrested and charged, for the mercy of all concerned.

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12	Bill Woodul	11	QB
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Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE — Everybody's doing it. That's the message from friendly faculty members at the University of New Mexico when they are found guilty.

In the case of Norman Ellenberger, it was the judge who delivered that ameliorating message to the world, as the judge's justification for letting the prisoner go unpunished.

In the latest case, Manny Goldstein had to put out the world for himself. (He didn't get off quite as lightly as Norman. Manny has to put out \$2,052 in fine and restitution; Ellenberger didn't have to pay back a dime.)

But if Goldstein's reaction is an indication of his sportsmanship, he's a sorry example to the young men whose lives he was affecting. If there was ever a crybaby sore loser, this guy is it.

Those who care about higher education should be stirred to the core by this kind of thing. Just to say "everybody does it," as any logical person knows, excuses nothing. It's clearly time for the ordinary citizen — and the television and radio stations, as well as the newspapers — to understand that the heart of a university is in the classroom and lab, not in The Pit or the Pan-American Center, where the cheers ring out for those who can dribble.

Providing entertainment to the masses is not any part of a university's job, especially if we are told it is necessary to break the law to do that.

As for those who defend the Ellenbergers and the Goldsteins of this world because "everybody does it," those defenders show how warped a sense of ethics can become when entertainment replaces education as a university's first priority.

The young woman Bruce King just named as a district judge here in Santa Fe

had a most peculiar comment after that event.

"The hand that rocks the cradle," she said, "fraternizes with destiny."

If that statement doesn't leave you breathless, nothing will.

Some objected to her appointment because they feel she is too close to Emilio Naranjo, Rio Arriba county's leading patron.

Other of us might be more put off by her ostentatious and meaningless prose style.

It is to be hoped that such judgments as she hands down in the future will be less rhetorical than that comment — and more intelligible.

Finally, a few words on Judge Fincher Neal's decision on the 1981 liquor-control act. (You can count on the fact that other words will follow in time to come.)

The one thing the Legislature held over the heads of all those who argued for this act (e.g., to choose one name at random, Senator Les Houston, author of the bill) was that they would cut out of it the recompense for present license holders.

They didn't manage to do that.

Imagine how many of those liquor dealers who were promised they would get paid off for their holdings will be supporting Houston now that the court has said they cannot collect a dime.

And imagine how many "drye" are for him now that counties and cities are passing beer and wine licenses as though they were going out of style.

Jim Baca's happy. So is Attorney General Jeff Bingaman. So is Art Waskey, assistant AG on liquor matters.

David Norvell, attorney for the booze folks, and all of his clients must-even now be considering their alternatives. They will be let's!

OPINION PAGE

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Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:
TRACK DIRT

I present kudos and plaudits to Mr. Atteberry of Abilene, Texas, for his letter, August 27, 1981. He voices the sentiments of many persons who have visited the track with expectations of a bit of racing entertainment, and many times they come away with a feeling of disgust and victimization. The "gripes" of Mr. Atteberry are legitimate. It seems the money-mad officials are so busy with the dollar signs that they have no time or consideration for the comfort and ease of the visitor.

The visitor must struggle through such a complicated maze to get inside the track and on to the ticket sellers, that he is worn out and has lost interest to an extent, before he can even buy a ticket. In order to see the races one must maneuver people and stand on tiptoes or hang over the track fence to get a glimpse. And the dirt and debris are appalling.

Thank you Mr. Atteberry for speaking out on this subject. There are many who agree with you. However, the track is raking in millions, so I understand, and can't be bothered with the likes of us!

Inez Colwell

aspiring journalists. It seems there are six of you on the staff who missed a front page headline boohoo of aforementioned issue of Ruidoso News, as well as an additional miss-spelling in your very own column.

This brings to mind a proverb, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't..." enough said.

Glenn Extor

Dear editor:

I don't know about the Libyan telephone system, but I do know about our so-called "robber telephones" in Ruidoso and the surrounding areas.

Let us assume an emergency situation. You need to call a doctor, policeman, fireman, etc. Dial the operator on your nearest pay-phone; you'll find it doesn't cost a thing for this service!

The pay-phones are that way for a reason and instructions are clearly printed on the phones. Someday all pay-phones will be this type. Apparently your phone system in Ruidoso is a step ahead of the areas the complainers come from!

Glenn Extor

Dear editor:
 Regarding your column, "Phone Call Confusion" dated Aug. 13, 1981. Your method of proof-reading must not apply to

Clipped comment

WE ALL OWN THE BOMB

As sure as the sun rises and sets, the neutron bomb will be "obsolete" before the end of the present term of Ronald Reagan.

And as sure as the bomb becomes obsolete, some military mastermind will come through with a weapon that kills people in unprecedented fashion.

And as sure as that military breakthrough is made, the U. S. government will say it has to have it to stay ahead of the Soviet Union and "preserve peace."

And as sure as that new innovation in killing is ordered, we will pay for it. Such is the bottom line of the excessive military mechanizations for which our government is responsible. We pay for it.

"Dollars and cents" has been the theme of the Reagan administration in 1981, saving dollars and cents to rid the economy of inflation. The government has sought to trim itself to bare bones, pulling funds away from employment programs, school lunch programs, aid to cities and towns, and food stamp programs.

Meanwhile the Reagan administration has called for an increase of \$32 billion for the defense department.

Granting that the defense department has in fact fallen behind in its attempts to adequately man an all-volunteer army and keep its ships floating, some kind of increase in funding is merited. However, when we consider the neutron bomb, we tend to feel that the Pentagon is being given too much slack by the Reagan Administration.

What is the neutron bomb but another version of the dreaded nuclear bomb? How does its presence make our country any more secure?

The explanation coming from Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger is that neutron bomb is a "deterrent" weapon, a weapon that could be used on the enemy's conventional troops to halt advances. The object of the neutron bomb is to kill the enemy with the use of intense radiation, while leaving buildings and machines intact.

Of course, the great technology of the Eighties has yet to find a way to make that neutron bomb limit its killing to soldiers.

This appears to us to be a step in the direction of justifying nuclear warfare, and once the nuclear warfar is being enjoined are we to expect the Soviet Union to use discretion?

A nuclear bomb by any other name... So what is the American public to gain from its investment in the neutron bomb? One more convenient reason for the destruction of the planet?

No stock broker would ever suggest it. This brings us to the fundamental question of what the defense department is all about. Is it functioning as an accountable instrument for our defense or merely a laboratory for international arms one-upmanship?

If in fact the Pentagon thinks it has the edge on the enemy, it will only last until the next bomb comes along.

Of course, we'll pay for that one, too. — The Valley Courier, Alamosa, Colorado

editorial

Visitors to Ruidoso, as well as permanent residents, decry the lack of a ready supply of village maps.

The Chamber of Commerce strives to keep a supply available — but it is to no avail, because demand always exceeds the supply.

A few years back, an accurate as possible map was drawn showing the village as it was then, with very few mistakes in street names.

This map was not only adequate, but very satisfactory.

The problem with producing a village map, due to the addition of subdivisions, is that a new map becomes obsolete virtually before it is off the presses. There's no feasible way to keep a current map available for distribution.

As a suggestion, perhaps the Chamber could use that first adequate village map for all future printings — and, by making changes to note the location of new subdivisions, the person using this map could be virtually assured of finding any residence anywhere, by being able to drive to any section of the village then, by directions from a given point, arrive at the destination.

Due to the money that could be saved in printing costs, because there would only be minor changes made in the map before each new printing, perhaps the Chamber could keep an adequate supply of reasonably accurate maps on hand, by having new maps printed twice a year.

If the Chamber can't budget for this item, perhaps some method of making the map pay its way could be devised. We feel this service should rate a high priority in the Chamber's activity schedule. —CD

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



SILLY QUIBLING

"Notarians" ... "Rotarians" ... those are the words that the National Notary Association claims Rotary International is quibbling about ... which makes about as much sense as arguing whether blue cheese is bleu ... which it is, then again, it could be it ain't.

However the Notarians is all up in arms ... charging that the Rotarians are objecting ... strenuously, perhaps legally even ... about the Notarians calling themselves Notarians ... because, according to the Notarians, the Rotarians are of the opinion that people will become confounded ... and get the Rotarians and Notarians mixed up.

First off ... there doesn't seem to be any call for the notary to call themselves Notarians ... even though they think it's classy ... and real important sounding ... and this could be solved by just calling themselves what they are ... Notary ... which couldn't possibly be confused with Rotarians ... and it'd make more sense ... "cause "Notarians" just don't make much sense ... so methinks the Rotarians ... if'n indeed they are objecting ... should keep up the good work ... and let the Notary get about their business of notarizing signatures ... and quit stomping on the toes of Rotarians ... though it's highly unlikely anyone'd get confused ... 'cause them Notarians just ain't about to get into the middle of promotions as do the Rotarians ... thus they ain't about to get enough into the limelight that anyone'll even know there are Notarians ... and if'n they're all organized and stuff ... who else besides the Notarians give a hoot?

And then there's another thought ... I done up and queried a Rotarian about this hassle as the would be Notarians claim is being trumped up by the Rotarians ... and this very active Rotarian said he'd never heard anything about the whole deal ... which he'd more than likely of been apprised of ... 'cause Rotary International would certainly let their affiliated clubs know if'n there was pending problems afoot ... which does seem to indicate that the Notarians ... would be, that is ... could up and pull in their horns ... and let the Rotarians go about their business ... and notarys likewise.

HOT HATCH HATCHING

The folks down Hatch way has hatched up plans for a real tongue burning observance ... Saturday and Sunday ... in the Hatch Municipal Airport ... 'cause that's when and where the Hatch Chile Festival is being held ... and this ain't no fly by night hatching of plans at Hatch ... 'cause this is their 10th annual Chile Festival.

The fun as has been hatched up by the Hatchites gets underway Saturday at 7 a.m. with a pancake breakfast ... possibly served with Hatch chile syrup ... then there's a chili cooking contest with \$100 in prize funds ... and possibly some sampling of the goodies ... and there's other things ... muzzle loader shoot ... trap shoot ... horseshoe pitching ... and fiddling contest ... and crowning of queens ... and hot air balloon rides ... and hay rides ... and watermelon eating contest ... and all sorts of things ... not forgetting chili sampling ... 'cause someone's gotta eat all those chiles as wind up as chili ... and these goings on will be going on Saturday and Sunday ... so there's plenty of time to get over overindulging in chili ... and get back here to watch the hot Labor Day race ... the All-American Futurity ... 'cause watching one of those ponies winning \$28,000 in that race has just gotta be more exciting than burning your gullet munching chili.

'Course you could bring a hot batch of Hatch chili back with you ... and get your tongue warmed up so you can really holler whilst the Futurity is being run ... which might be like having your cake and eating it too ... and lip smacking chili's like cake to some folks ... leastwise that's what them Hatchites are telling folks ... I think.

QUIET TUESDAY AHEAD

Just in case you've a case of heebie-jeebies about the Labor Day weekend ... and all the folks as'll be swelling the population in Harmony Valley ... don't sweat it ... 'cause things is gonna be quieter than quiet Tuesday next ... at least it's a possibility.

BRIEF BIT: If the Iranians keep killing off their leaders they'll for sure wind up with a leaderless nation ... which might not be such a big change ... CD

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THE SHOP OF THE BLUE GEM AND ART GALLERY at 2206 Sudderth Drive is owned by Dorothy Davis and features originals, collectors' prints in limited editions, unique Indian jewelry, Navajo rugs, pottery, kachinas and sand paintings.

D'OROS GALERIA, located in the Holiday Inn, is owned by Hazel Haynesworth. They display a fine selection of Southwest art, rare Indian jewelry, antiques and art objects.

DOROTHY AND TOM KNAPP, both well known artists, have their studio in the old Buckhorn Bar site just off Highway 70 below Canyon Trading Post on the River Road. They are open by appointment and feature paintings by Mrs. Knapp and sculptures in bronze by Mr. Knapp.

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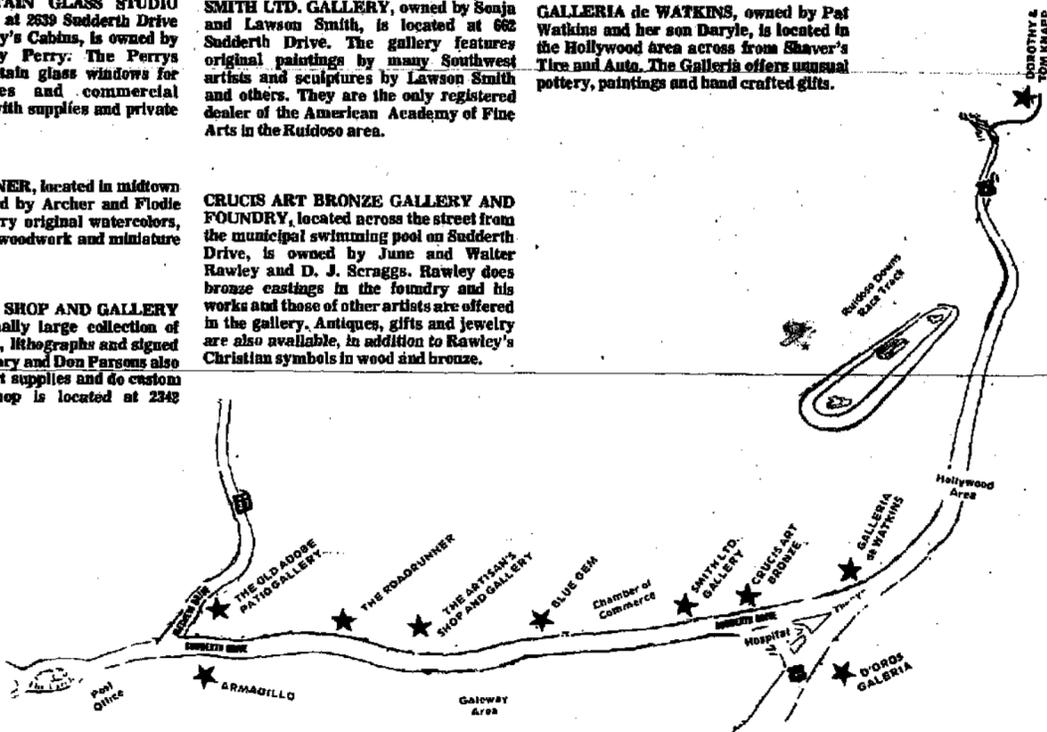
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State's Interstate repair costs pegged at \$47.7 million annually

Nearly one-quarter of New Mexico's Interstate highways and two-thirds of its Interstate bridges are in immediate need of repairs, according to a study released August 24.

Victims of age and heavy traffic volumes, the rest of the system, representing the other 77 percent of the state's 699 miles of Interstates will need to be resurfaced and rehabilitated by the end of the decade, according to the report by The Road Information Program (TRIP) of Washington, D. C.

The TRIP report showed:
— A total of 761.6 lane miles (22.2 percent) of New Mexico's 3,433 lane miles of Interstate highway are deficient according to nationally recognized standards and need to be resurfaced or rehabilitated.

— Within the next 10 years, another 2,671.4 lane miles are expected to become deficient and require rehabilitation.

— Out of the 830 bridges on New Mexico's Interstates, 24 need major deck restoration, 71 need moderate deck restoration and 471 require minor deck restoration.

TRIP recommends a 10-year, \$47.7 million-per-year program to bring New Mexico's Interstate road and bridge system up to safe and economical standards. The total of \$477 million represents \$42 million to resurface and rehabilitate pavements and shoulders and \$35 million for bridge deck improvements.

Federal money would cover 75 percent of the costs, according to TRIP, with the state responsible for the other 25 percent.

The New Mexico State Highway Department was apportioned \$11.2 million

for such work in the current fiscal year by the federal government. With the state's 25 percent matching share, Interstate repair spending now totals \$15.3 million, the report says, \$32.4 million below TRIP's recommendations.

"New Mexico drivers have been offered a safe and economical means of travel by our Interstate highway system. But many stretches of the system are passing well beyond the normal life cycle of a highway and the total Interstate network will need repairs," said Timothy J. Doke, TRIP's western regional manager.

TRIP is a non-profit research and information agency supported by highway-related industries and other organizations with an interest in better roads.

Accident statistics show New Mexico Interstates to be three times safer than other New Mexico highways. Fatality rates on Interstates are nearly one half the rate on other roads.

"New Mexico motorists have made a huge investment in their Interstate system. But because of inadequate funding we're spending only one third as much as we should to protect that investment,"

Doke said. Poor road surface conditions also boost vehicle operating costs. TRIP's report says rough roads increase tire wear up to 150 percent, increase vehicle maintenance up to 100 percent and hike fuel use by as much as 56 percent.

New Mexico's Interstate highways and bridges would be in worse condition were it not for the efforts of the New Mexico State Highway Department to achieve maximum possible improvements in recent years under extremely limited budgets, the TRIP report states.

Any blame for the condition of New Mexico's Interstate System should be placed on inadequate funding, according to TRIP.

TRIP's study covers all 3,433 lane miles (499.2 miles) of New Mexico's Interstate roads and all 830 Interstate bridges. This system accounts for only 7.9 percent of the state roads, but handles 19.4 percent of the traffic.

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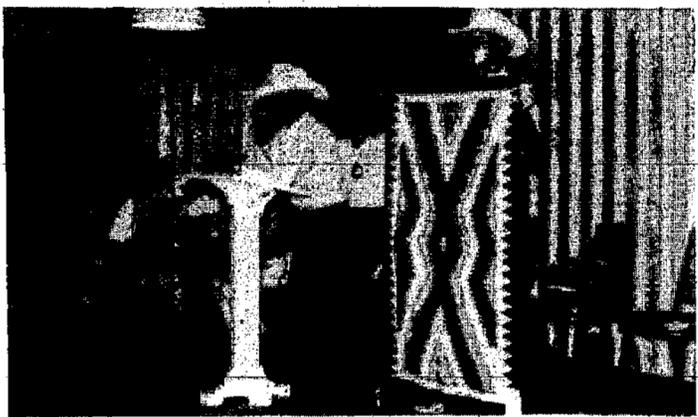
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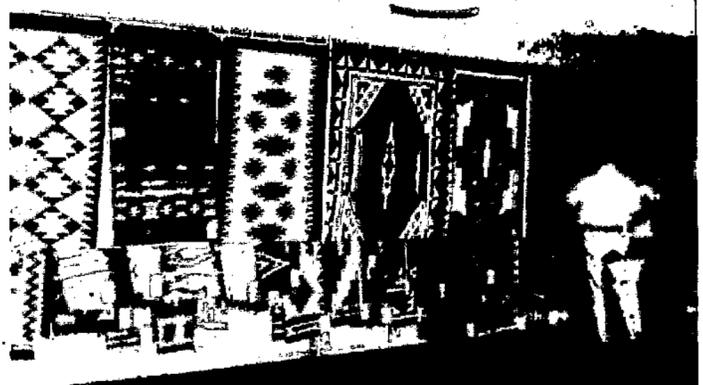
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Some of you may remember that I did a column back in March about a home-built pirogue. A reader had asked if I had any experience with these little boats and it just so happened that a brother and I had finished one a few months earlier. At that time I had taken it out only once, and that was only in a small pond. The first ride in the boat was different than I had anticipated. The craft is little more than thirteen feet in length and resembles a flat bottom canoe. The flat bottom has a maximum width of about 21 inches, and the sides taper to a maximum width of about 32 inches, so it couldn't be assumed the little boat would be a good example of stability. And it surely wasn't! The first feel of the boat was not like I had ever experienced before. It seemed less stable, more sensitive to body movement and balance, than any canoe I had ever ridden. I was so unsure of its behavior that it seemed best to wait for warmer weather before testing its capability. Now the water is warm, and I have tested it.

My first cruise was on a peaceful river with many lily pad strewn guts that meandered into the swamps. In the four or five miles covered, I learned a great deal about the boat, and gained considerable respect for its capability. Most of the paddling was done with a wooden canoe paddle, and only a little with double kayak paddles. The first sensation is that of quickness. Quick to lean if you get a bit off balance, and just as quick to respond to the paddle. Because the flat bottom does not have a keel, the craft can be turned quite sharply. This lack of keel creates a greater tendency for the boat to zigzag during paddling, but anyone familiar with the paddling methods of solo canoeists will soon get the hang of keeping a straight course while continuously paddling from one side.

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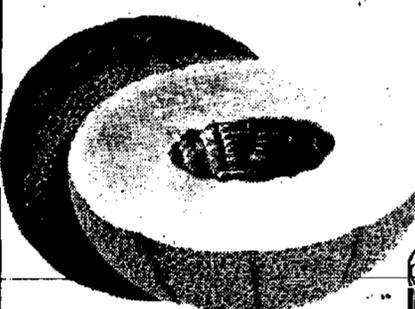
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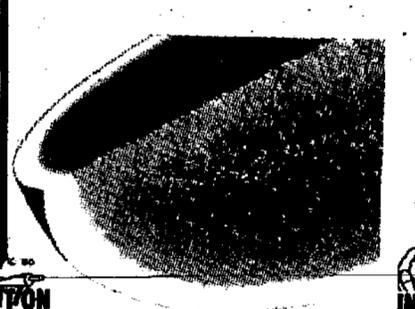
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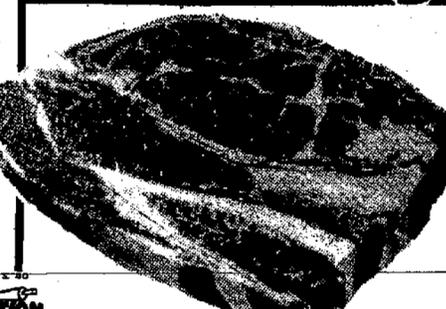
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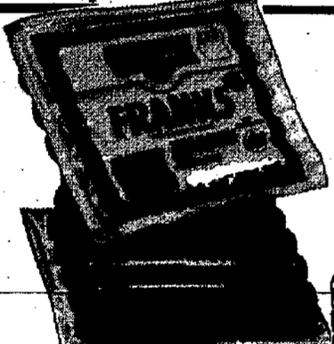
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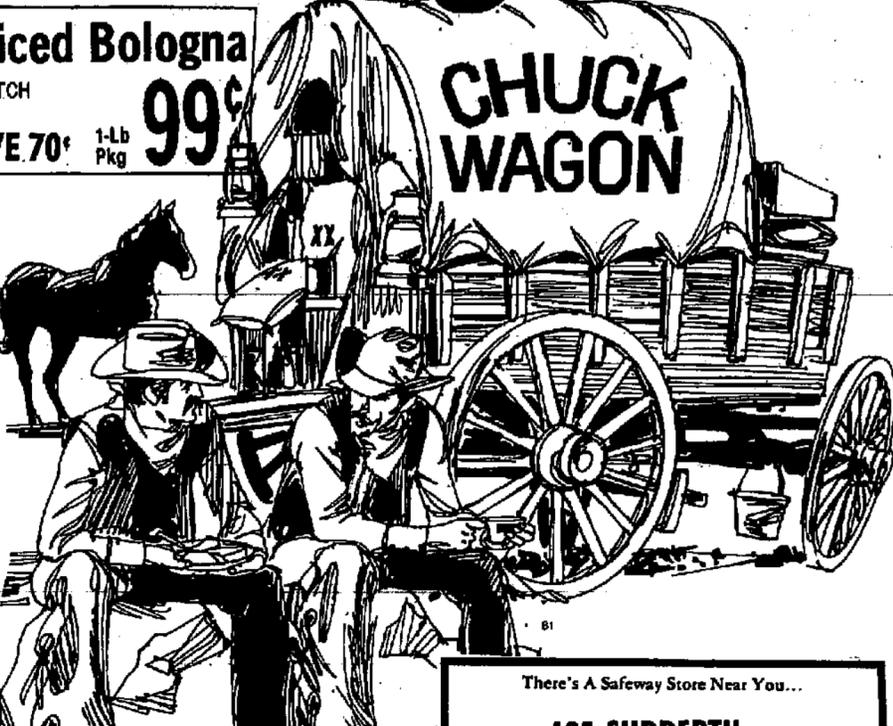


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Louisiana alligators reclassified to reflect their improved status

The Interior Department's United States Fish and Wildlife Service has announced that the alligator is no longer a threatened species in Louisiana. The announcement capped a 17-year effort by State and Federal wildlife officials to bring the alligator back from the brink of extinction.

In a Federal Register notice published August 10, 1981, the Fish and Wildlife Service changed the alligator's legal status in Louisiana from "threatened" to a less restrictive category under the Endangered Species Act. The reclassification gives Louisiana the option to permit a regulated alligator harvest throughout the state. The reclassification of Louisiana alligators does not affect alligators in other southeastern states, where they remain classified as "endangered" or "threatened."

"We have carefully reviewed the biological data and have concluded that it does not justify keeping the alligator listed as a threatened species in Louisiana," said G. Ray Arnet, Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks. "Alligator numbers in Louisiana are stable and have grown as large as the available habitat will permit. Habitat is abundant, and habitat is unsuitable for agriculture or other development. The species is also protected by strict Federal and State regulations that control commercial trade in alligator hides and other products."

Louisiana alligators will now be listed under a category of the Endangered Species Act called "threatened by similarity of appearance." This category is used for species that are not biologically in danger of extinction, but that so closely resemble other species that are listed as endangered that it is difficult for law enforcement officials to distinguish between the listed and unlisted animals. The "similarity of appearance" category is needed for Louisiana alligators to protect alligators in other states, where they are still listed as endangered or threatened.

The alligator's status has improved because of the success of strong State and Federal efforts to protect and manage the species. Louisiana ended alligator hunting in 1964 when the species was declining rapidly, mostly as a result of excessive hunting. The alligator was placed on the first Federal endangered species list in 1967, and Federal restrictions were subsequently placed on interstate and foreign trade in alligators. A vigorous law enforcement effort aimed at stemming the flow of illegal alligator hides and products was also undertaken by State and Federal wildlife agents. These actions, coupled

with the alligator's high reproductive rate, attentive care of its young, and ability to adapt to a variety of aquatic habitats have resulted in the increase of alligator numbers in Louisiana.

The reclassification is one of several actions by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service to ease restrictions on alligators in areas where their numbers have increased substantially. In 1976, alligators in three Louisiana parishes were reclassified to "threatened by similarity of appearance" and a regulated harvest was allowed in those three parishes. In 1977, alligators were reclassified from "endangered" to the less serious "threatened" status in all of Florida and certain coastal areas of South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas. In 1979,

alligators were reclassified to "similarity of appearance" in nine more Louisiana parishes. Also in 1979, international trade in legally taken American alligator hides and hide products was permitted for the first time in a decade, and in 1980 the Service agreed to allow the nationwide sale of meat from legally taken alligators, if the sale was in accordance with State regulations.

Tight controls have been retained on all of these activities. However, Louisiana operates a licensing and tagging procedure for the alligator harvest already permitted in parts of the state, and the Fish and Wildlife Service closely regulates trade in American alligators, particularly in untanned alligator hides.

Anglers gearing up for Labor Day fishing

Many of the state's anglers are gearing up for Labor Day weekend — and the last big fishing foray for some anglers before cooler temperatures set in. Properly licensed bird hunters among those anglers may also want to include some dove, band-tailed pigeon, squirrel or grouse hunting in those weekend activities.

Department of Game and Fish crews are continuing to stock many of its trout waters statewide in anticipation of large crowds expected during the Labor Day weekend, said Warren McNall, assistant chief of the department's Fisheries Division. He said larger warm water reservoirs will also provide excellent opportunity for stocking the freezer with those tasty species — channel catfish, crappie and white bass, among others.

Shorelines of those larger reservoirs are generally good spots for dove hunting, as well, McNall said.

Dove season opens statewide September 1 and continues through September 30, and band-tailed pigeon season opens September 1 in the northeast, northwest and southeast portions of the state. Grouse and squirrel season also opens September 1 in the north; chickaree squirrel season September 1 in the southeast.

Cooler water temperatures at the state's northern trout waters will mean plump trout in the creel. Camping facilities are provided at some State Park-Game Department areas near Heron, Navajo, El Vado and Bluewater Lakes in the northwest. Eagle Nest Lake, in the northeast, one of the state's prime trout waters,

should also provide excellent Labor Day trout fishing, but does not have camping facilities, McNall said. Navajo will produce good sized salmon for trolling anglers.

McNall suggests Quemado and Snow lakes and Lake Roberts in the southwestern Gila country and Bonito and Alto lakes in the southeast for more fine trout fishing. Camping facilities provided by the City of Alamogordo at Bonito have been improved to accommodate larger crowds, McNall said.

Late August and early September are also good times to catch channel catfish at inlets to Elephant Butte and Caballo. Late summer rains in the north have increased water levels at Conchas, Ute and Sumner reservoirs, McNall said, improving cat-fishing using rod and reel with soiled liver or prepared catfish baits; crappie fishing using jigs and minnows; or white bass fishing using Shyster lures or minnows.

Sportsmen planning to combine a Labor Day fishing trip with bird hunting must have a valid license for hunting game birds, as well as a valid fishing license. Resident small game licenses are \$8.50; general hunting, \$15.50; general hunting and fishing, \$21; or senior and handicapped general hunting, \$10.50. Nonresident small game licenses are \$38.

In addition to a small game license, band-tailed pigeon hunters must have a permit, furnished free of charge at Department of Game and Fish offices in Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Raton, Roswell and Las Cruces.

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UNM now generating electricity through use of solar collectors

Solar collectors have long been known for their ability to provide heat. Now, at the University of New Mexico (UNM), solar collectors are also being used to generate electricity.

With installation of the newly developed solar powered Rankine cycle power generation module, the heat gathered by the solar collectors at UNM's mechanical engineering building is utilized to vaporize Freon, a hydrocarbon compound with properties unique for solar application. As the Freon is vaporized it drives a turbine, generating electricity.

"This generator will enable us to use heat from the solar collectors all year, not just during the winter," said UNM mechanical engineering Professor Bud Wildin. "And the economics of solar energy will be improved if collectors can be used to generate power as well as

provide heat."

The electricity produced by UNM's solar powered generator will be fed into the mechanical engineering building's electricity distribution center, displacing power normally purchased from the utility company. This 13.4 kilowatt unit is expected to provide only two to three percent of the building's electric needs because UNM's solar collector field is relatively small.

"Our generator is an intermediate size," said Wildin. "A large unit would utilize several acres of collectors and really be a central power station. A unit such as ours is designed to be part of a dispersed power generation system, enabling even a small collector field to generate power. A unit about one-third the size of UNM's generator would provide the electric needs of an average home."

Built as part of a United States

Department of Energy solar heating and cooling equipment development program, this experimental generator is unique because it is the only unit in this program built strictly for power generation. Other generators developed are designed principally to provide cooling.

UNM was chosen as the site for this generator because, in addition to an abundant supply of sunshine, UNM already has an existing solar collector field and a system into which the generator could easily be integrated. "The Department of Energy (DOE) was interested in getting this generator into operation as soon as possible," Wildin said, "and UNM provided that opportunity."

The potential exists for future widespread use of solar powered generators, Wildin said, but at the present time these units are still in the developmental stage.

"We're taking this generator out of the controlled conditions of the laboratory and putting it up against the real world to see how it really functions in a working environment. Field installation of a prototype unit provides us with the opportunity to see what the problems might be, how much power it generates, and how reliably it functions," Wildin said.

"In the long run solar powered generators will probably be commercially available and economically feasible, but widespread use within the next five to ten years really depends on a number of unknown factors. The price and availability of other forms of energy, the political situation internationally, and the economy will all influence the economic feasibility of this type of power generator. If our oil supply is cut off, we'll be looking for all forms of indigenous energy, and solar energy is one."

The projected cost of this unit, if mass produced, is estimated to be \$25,000.

A joint effort of government, private industry, and the University, this solar-powered generator was designed by Honeywell, and built by Barber-Nichols, a Denver engineering firm. Lennox Industries of Dallas, Texas, manufactured additional solar collectors provided by the DOE to augment UNM's existing collector field.



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Two publications help with personal problems

Most people don't know who to contact if a collection agency is hounding them. Many people need to know how to call about new food stamp regulations. Other may need the address of the state insurance department, and somebody else may want to know who regulates plumbers and electricians.

Two helpful publications are available with the answers to many questions like those above, and should be part of everybody's personal files, according to Jackie Martin, Extension family finance specialist at New Mexico State University.

The publication covering New Mexico consumer regulations is "Consumer Protection in New Mexico, A Guide to the Consumer and Economic Crimes Division of the New Mexico Attorney General's Office."

It defines the Attorney General's role in consumer protection. It explains the consumer laws enforced by his office, such as the False Advertising Act, the Land Subdivision Act, the Indian Arts and Crafts Sales Act, and many others.

The last section in the publication also lists many types of complaints the average consumer might have, and gives the agency to contact, complete with address and telephone number.

For a copy of this publication contact The Consumer and Economic Crimes Division, Office of the Attorney General, P. O. Drawer 1508, Santa Fe, New Mexico 86501.

A federal publication titled "Consumer's Resource Handbook" is a 77-page guide to sources of consumer information and assistance from federal and state agencies, businesses and industry groups.

The handbook explains how to resolve a problem step by step, beginning with the original complaint letter. It describes how government agencies and private groups, such as professional licensing boards, local consumer offices and small-claims courts can help.

Single copies of the "Consumer's Resource Handbook" are available free from the Consumer Information Center, Department 532 G, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

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LIONS

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

CAPTAIN LIONS CLUB

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



ROTARY CLUB

Ruidoso Hondo Valley Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon at Holiday Inn.



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.



RUIDOSO B.P.O.E. NO. 2084

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



B.P.O.E. DOES

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



LINCOLN COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Meets first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., at Cree Meadows Country Club.



RUIDOSO MASONIC LODGE NO. 73

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



EASTERN STAR

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



AMARANTH

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

RAINBOW GIRLS ASSEMBLY

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



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.



PILOT CLUB OF RUIDOSO

Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Call 257-5585, evenings, for more information.



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RUIDOSO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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

RUIDOSO BOY SCOUTS

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

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

RUIDOSO CUB SCOUTS

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

Pack 95 meets the last Monday of every month at 7 p.m., at the First Christian Church's Fellowship Hall, on Hull Road and Gavilan Canyon. Cubmaster, Carolyn Hardwick. For information call 257-5184 or 257-4432.

RUIDOSO GUN CLUB

Ruidoso Gun Club, meeting third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the library. Call 378-4603.



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.



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.



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.



RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB

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

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Friday — 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday — 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY EXTENSION CLUB

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

WOMAN'S CLUB

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

GARDEN CLUB

The Ruidoso Garden Club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the library in the multi-purpose room. Visitors and guests welcome.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

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

RUIDOSO DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Meets Wednesdays — 7:30 p.m., Adult Recreation center.

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

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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, 8:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church. Contact Counseling Center for further information. 257-5038.

ST. ELEANOR'S GUILD

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

ST. ANNE'S GUILD

Meets the fourth Thursday of each month in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Holy Communion 12 noon followed by lunch and the meeting.

COUNSELING SERVICE

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

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As Designated in Calendar of Events

Tuesday, September 1: 10-Noon — Social Security; 10-Noon — Blood Pressure, Weight Check; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Arts and Crafts.

Wednesday, September 2: 9:30 a.m. — Bowling; 10:30-11:30 — Exercise, Golden Age Noon Luncheon Meeting MPR; 1-5 p.m. — Games; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, September 3: Shopping, Escort, Transportation for information call 257-4565; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 7:00 p.m. — Hobo Supper-Games, Bring Stew, Beans, or Cornbread.

Friday, September 4: 10-11 a.m. — Exercise Class; 11-12 — Lapidary; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

September 7: CENTER CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY.

Tuesday, September 8: 10-Noon — Social Security; 10-Noon — Blood Pressure, Weight Check; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — POOL.

Wednesday, September 9: 9:30 a.m. — Bowling; 10:30-11:30 — Exercise; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Arts, Crafts; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, September 10: Shopping, Escort, Transportation for information call 257-4565; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Pool.

Friday, September 11: 10-11 a.m. — Exercise Class; 11-12 — Lapidary; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Monday, September 14: 10-Noon — Pool; 11-Noon — Sewing; 1-5 p.m. — Games; 3-4 p.m. — Exercise.

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For alcohol counseling, telephone Paul Gallegos, office 257-5038; residence 347-4268. Office at Counseling Center, Four Seasons Mall. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Closed step study, Thursdays, 8 p.m., First Christian Church. Phone 257-5038, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 257-5239 after 5 p.m.

Tuesday, September 15: 10-Noon — Social Security; 10-Noon — Blood Pressure Weight Check; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Arts and Crafts.

Wednesday, September 16: 9:30 a.m. — Bowling, Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 a.m. — Exercise, Noon Golden Age Luncheon Meeting, MPR; 1-5 p.m. — Games; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Wednesday, September 16: Flu shots 9:00 a.m. for 65 or over and High Risk Adult Recreation Department.

Thursday, September 17: Shopping, Escort, Transportation for information call 257-4565; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 7:00 p.m. — BIRTHDAY PARTY & DANCE.

Friday, September 18: 10-11 a.m. — Exercise Class; 11-Noon — Lapidary; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Monday, September 21: 10-Noon — Pool; 11-Noon — Sewing; 1-5 p.m. — Games; 3-4 p.m. — Exercise.

Tuesday, September 22: 10-Noon — Social Security; 10-Noon — Blood Pressure, Weight Check; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Pool.

Wednesday, September 23: 9:30 a.m. — Bowling, Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 — Exercise; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, September 24: Shopping, Escort, Transportation for information call 257-4565; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class.

Friday, September 25: 10-11 a.m. — Exercise Class; 11-Noon — Lapidary; 1-5 p.m. — Blood Pressure Check; 1-5 p.m. — Games.

Monday, September 28: 10-Noon — Pool; 11-Noon — Sewing; 1-5 p.m. — Games; 3-4 p.m. — Exercise.

Tuesday, September 29: 10-Noon — Social Security; 10-Noon — Blood Pressure Weight Check; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Arts and Crafts of Your Choice.

Wednesday, September 30: 9:30 a.m. — Bowling Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 — Exercise; 2-3 p.m. — Exercise Class; 3-4 p.m. — Pool; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

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10:00 a.m. — Sacred Heart in Capitan.
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REG. 55c Keep the hot rays of the sun outside. In Bronze Silver or Smoke.

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10 LB. CHARCOAL



REG. 2.49 Get your bar-b-ques off to a good start with fast lighting briquets

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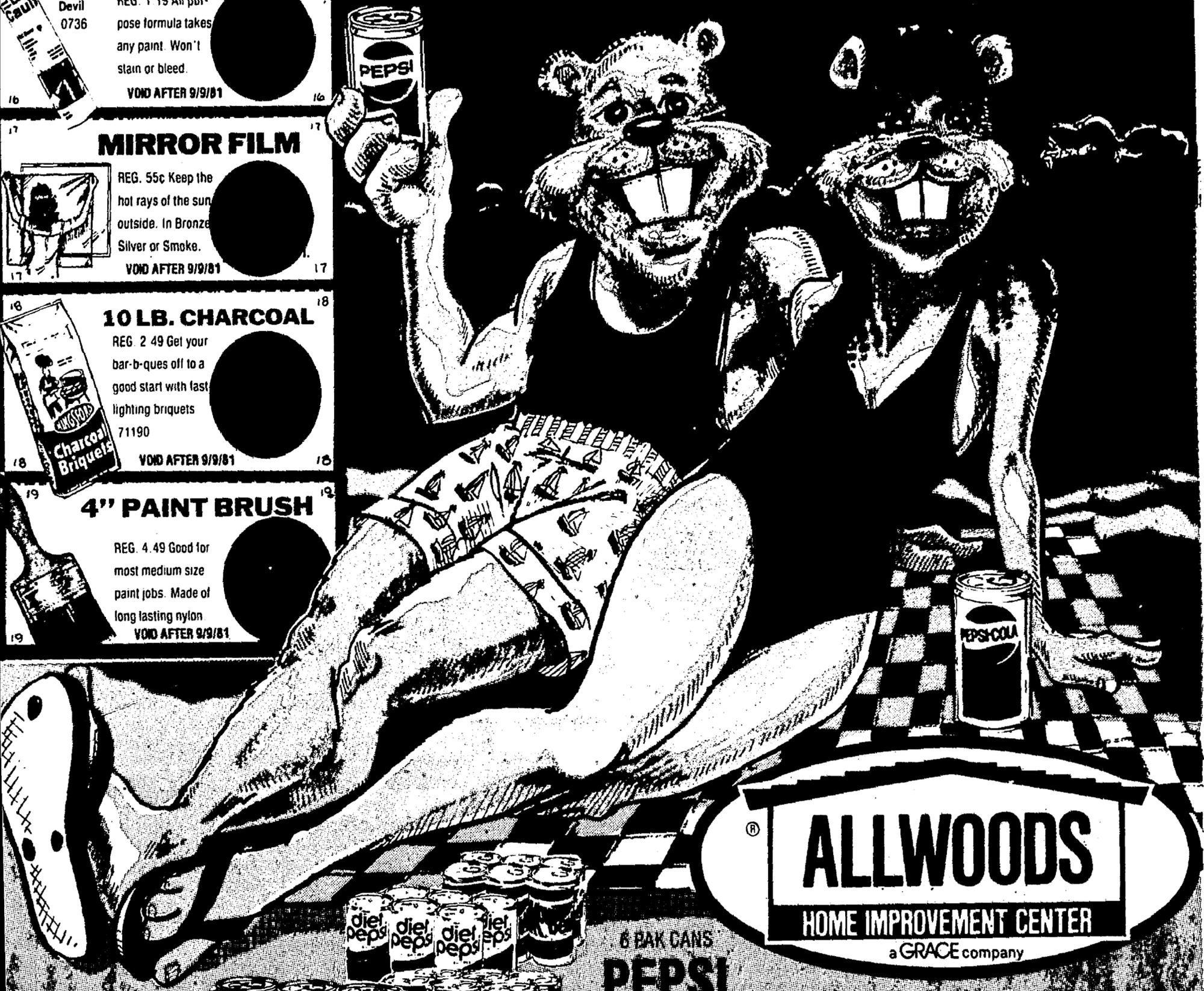
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REG. 4.49 Good for most medium size paint jobs. Made of long lasting nylon

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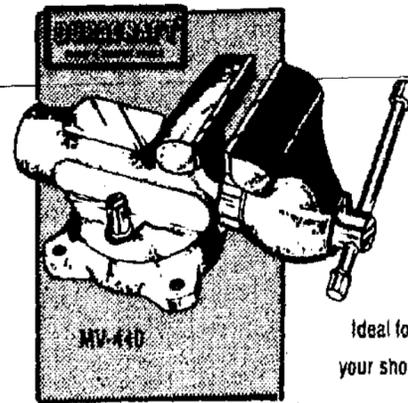
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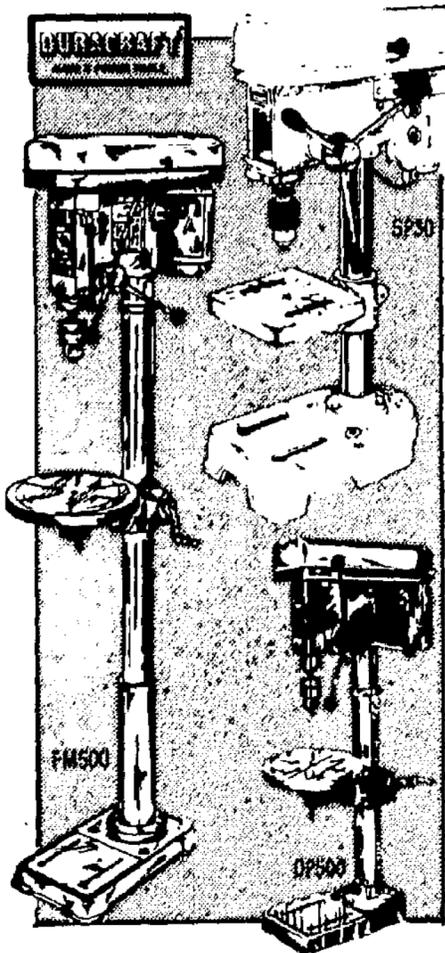
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4" SWIVEL BASE
WISE
REG. 14.95
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Ideal for the performance of small jobs in your shop. Rugged cast iron construction.

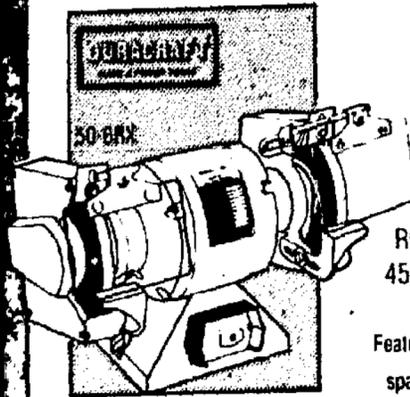


DURACRAFT DRILL PRESSES

3 SPEED BENCH NO. SP30
REG. 99.95 This all purpose drill press offers professional features, heavy duty construction throughout. 1/4 HP motor.
69⁹⁵

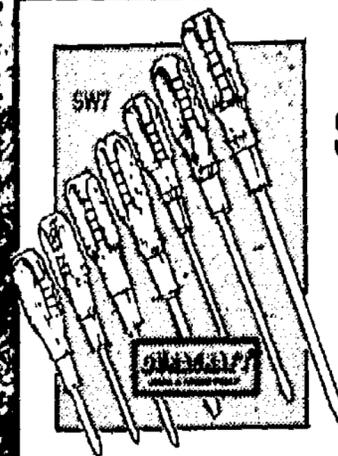
5 SPEED BENCH NO. DP500
REG. 179.95 Rugged 1/2 inch chuck, tilt and turn table with rack and pinion mechanism. 15" 1/2 HP motor.
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5 SPEED FLOOR NO. FM500
REG. 219.95 Heavy duty cast iron construction with milled work surfaces. Tilt and turn table with rack & pinion mech.
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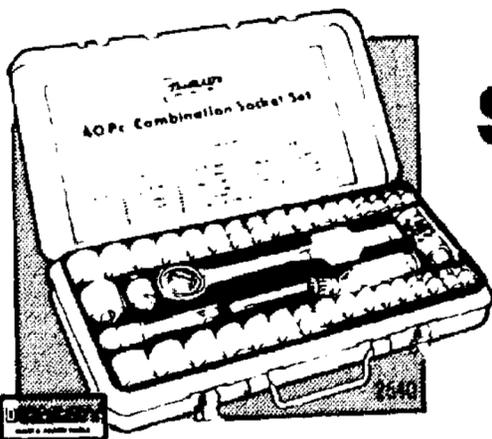
1/2 HP 6" BENCH
GRINDER
REG. 45.95
35⁹⁵

Features include eye shields, dust ejector, spark deflectors and adjustable tool rest.



7 WOOD HANDLE
SCREWDRIVERS
REG. 4.95
2⁹⁹

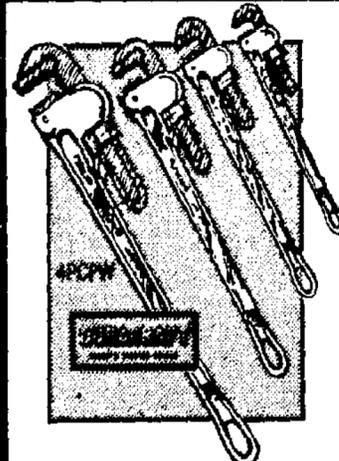
Assorted shank lengths, heads and size tapers. Drop forged tempered steel shanks.



40 PC. COMBINATION SOCKET SET

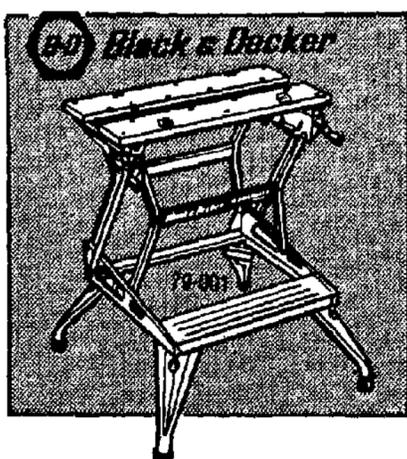
REG. 12.95
5⁹⁵ set

Includes 16 SAE sockets, 18 Metric sockets, spark plug socket, ratchet, 3" extension, adapter & spinner handle.



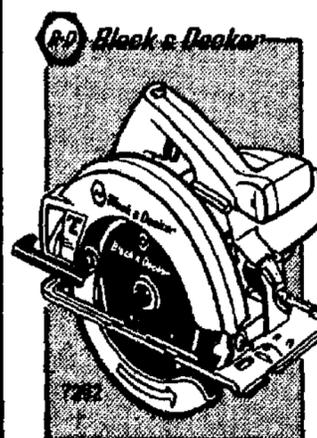
4 PC. PIPE
WRENCH SET
REG. 18.95
14⁹⁹

Smooth operating adjustable nut, precision milled teeth, malleable iron handles & jaws.



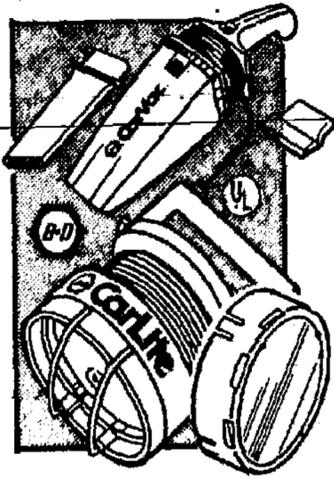
DUAL HEIGHT
WORKMATE
REG. 84.99
74⁹⁹

29" vise and sawhorse all in one! Grips tubular objects and secures irregular or circular shapes.



7/4" 2 HP
CIRCULAR SAW
REG. 55.99
45⁹⁹

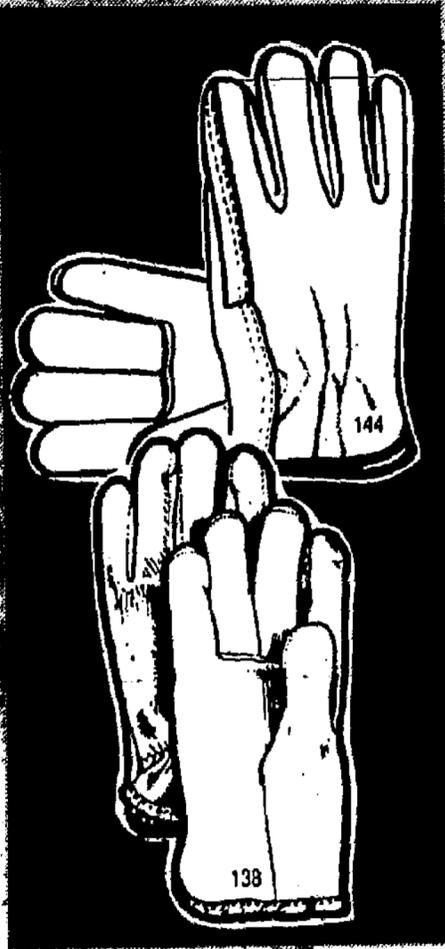
Metal upper and lower blade guards. Sturdy steel wraparound shoe for support.



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CAR VAC OR
CAR LITE

YOUR CHOICE
REG. 18.88 **14⁸⁸**

CAR VAC NO. 9510
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CARDINAL
SPLIT LEATHER
GLOVES

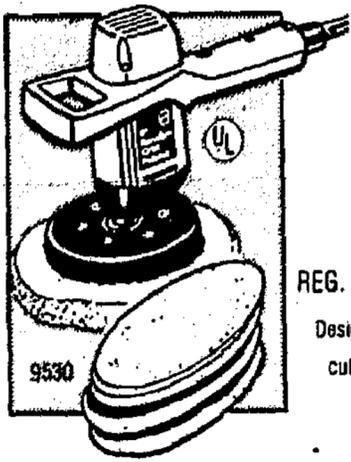
REG. 5.99 **2⁹⁹**

For ranchers and drivers. Crafted in soft, luxurious rubber coated palm, side-split brushed leather. Maximum comfort.

TOP GRAIN LEATHER GLOVES

REG. 8.99 **4⁹⁹**

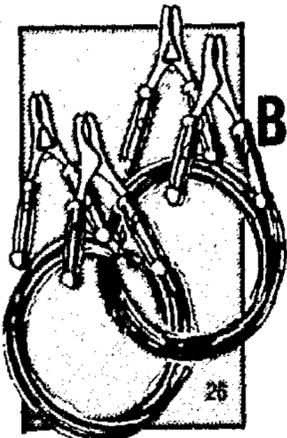
Fashioned from selected soft top grain leather. Dye color with abraded wear.



Black & Decker
8" POLISHER

REG. 39.88 **33⁸⁸**

Designed for polishing cars. Simulates circular movement of hand polishing. Easily operated with little or no experience.



12' 8 GA.
BOOSTER CABLES

REG. 12.99 **9⁹⁹** PR.
8 gauge, .500 O.D. Yellow. All copper.
12 ft.



12 OZ. STP
GAS TREATMENT

REG. 1.89 **99¢**

Keeps carburetors clean. Fights rust in the fuel system and carburetor icing. Keeps intake valves and intake manifolds clean. Removes water from gas tank & gas line.



STP 8 OZ.
SON OF A GUN

REG. 2.39 **1⁴⁹**

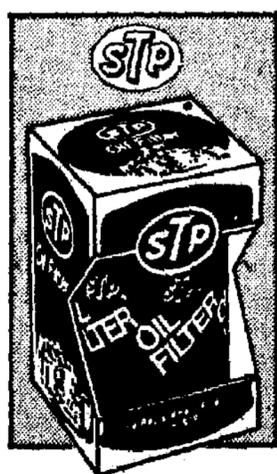
Protects as it beautifies. Helps restore original beauty to vinyl, leather and rubber in your car, boat and home. Penetrates deep.



15 OZ. STP
OIL TREATMENT

REG. 1.99 **1¹⁹**

Helps reduce engine wear. Add to oil in cars, trucks, tractors, boats, mowers or motorcycles. 15 fl. oz.



OIL FILTER

REG. 2.69 **1⁷⁹**

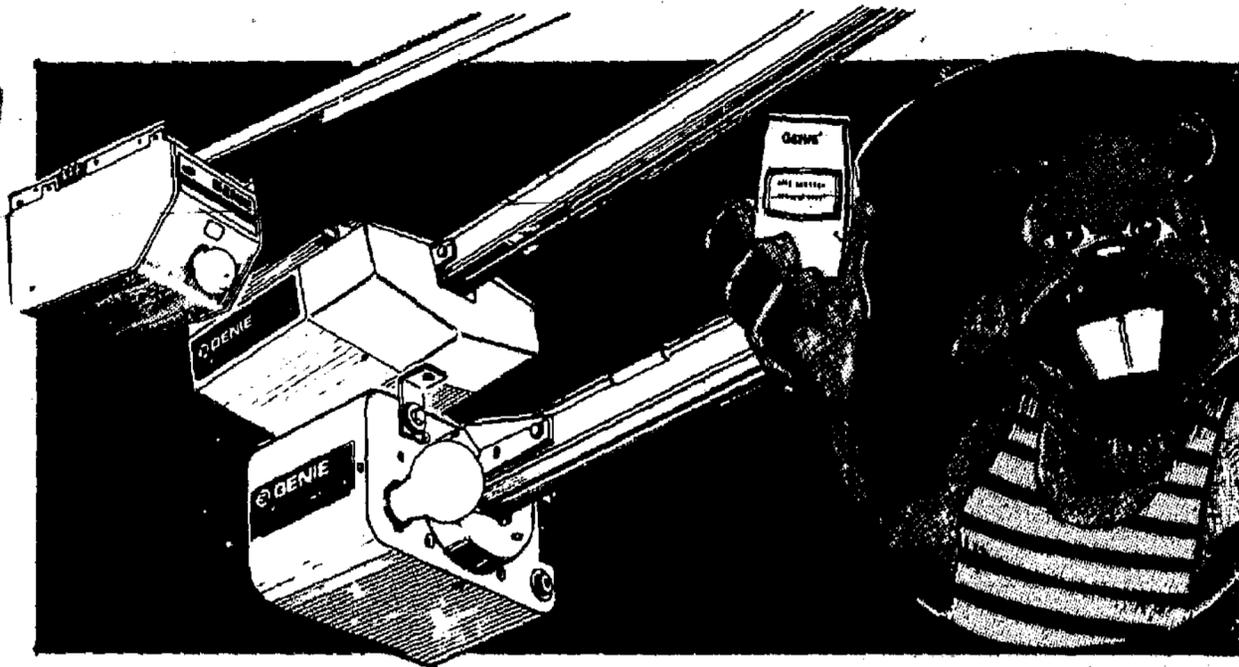
Helps keep engine oil clean. Resin impregnated filter media traps dirt & sludge in filter.
Double Oil Filter REG. 3.49 **2.49**



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MODEL	DESCRIPTION	MPR.	REG.	SALE
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3	17150 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	66.00	65.00	27.00
4	17160 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	75.00	74.00	36.00
5	17180 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	84.00	83.00	39.00
6	17200 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	93.00	92.00	42.00
7	17220 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	102.00	101.00	45.00
8	17240 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	111.00	110.00	48.00
9	17260 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	120.00	119.00	51.00
10	17280 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	129.00	128.00	54.00
11	17300 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	138.00	137.00	57.00
12	17320 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	147.00	146.00	60.00
13	17340 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	156.00	155.00	63.00
14	17360 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	165.00	164.00	66.00
15	17380 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	174.00	173.00	69.00
16	17400 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	183.00	182.00	72.00
17	17420 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	192.00	191.00	75.00
18	17440 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	201.00	200.00	78.00
19	17460 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	210.00	209.00	81.00
20	17480 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	219.00	218.00	84.00
21	17500 SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINET	228.00	227.00	87.00
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Improve the appearance & the value of your home with these lightweight windows.

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Functionable handle latch type lock. Heavy duty sealed ball bearing rollers. Tempered glass.

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REG. 229.88

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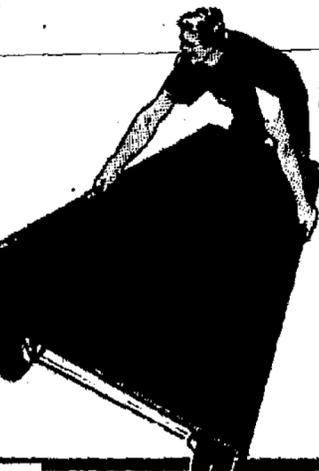
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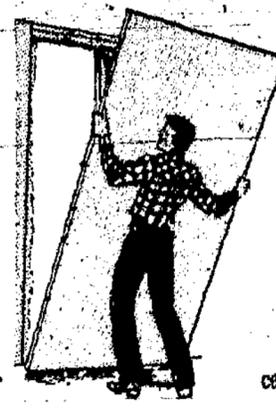
1/2" x 4' x 8' CDX **PLYWOOD**



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Now is the time to remodel or add on. Other types available.

4 x 8 SHEETS OF **GYPSUM**



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Construction quality for walls and ceiling. Tapered edges. 1/2" x 4' x 8'

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Covers approximately 100 square feet of space. 90 lb. rolls for easy application

1 GALLON PLASTIC **ROOF CEMENT**

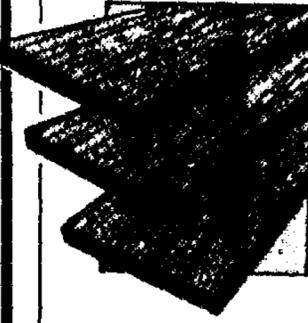


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Repair your roof now and protect your home against bad weather. One gallon size.

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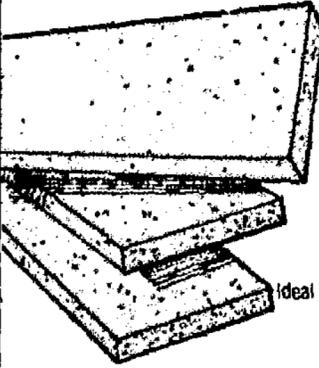


98¢

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Great for fences, bookcases, shelving, sheds and more. 8'

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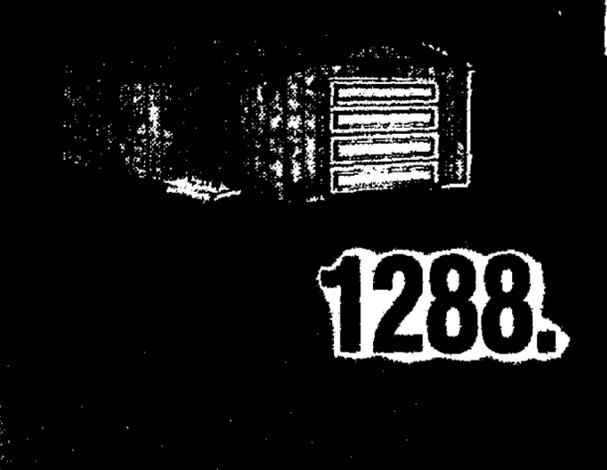


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Ideal for making furniture, bookcases or room dividers. 5/8"



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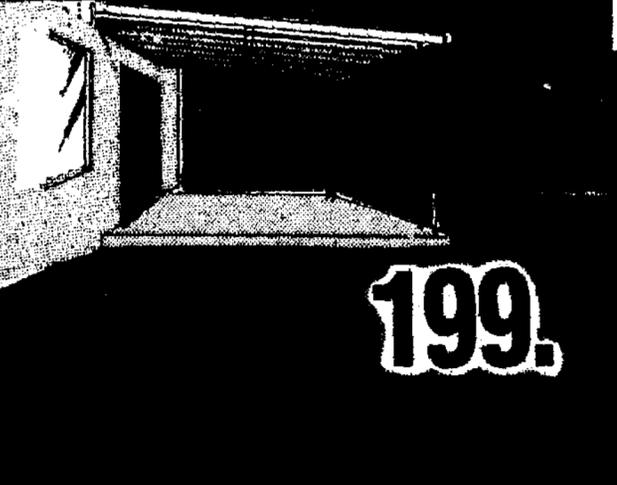
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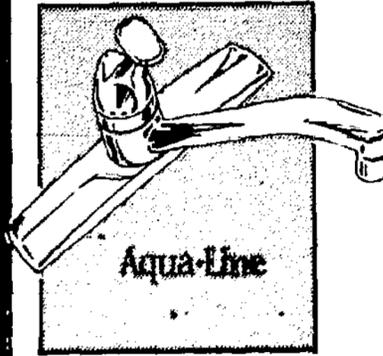
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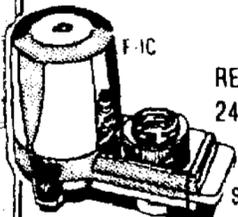
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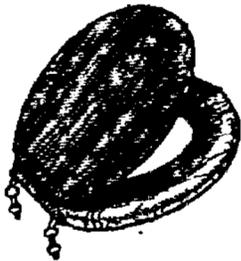
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REG. 24.88

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Scientifically designed to remove
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**GAYLAN COMMODE SEAT
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39⁹⁹
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**KELLER TEMPERED GLASS
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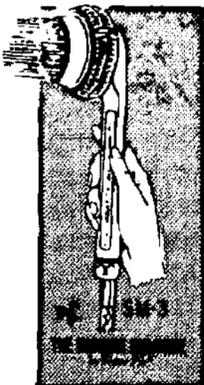
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NO. T-558S W/SWAN DESIGN

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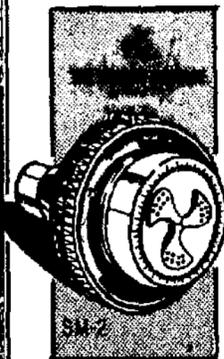
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Adjustable for regular spray,
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both to sooth your whole body.

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Unique new showerhead delivers
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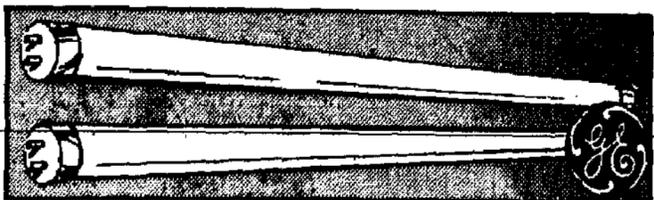


**1 QT. BREAK THRU
DRAIN OPENER**

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REG. 3.49

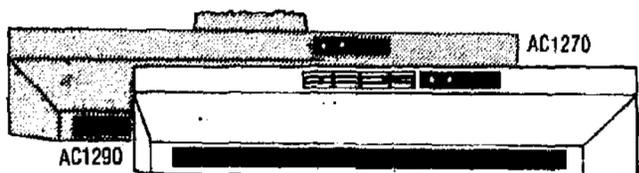
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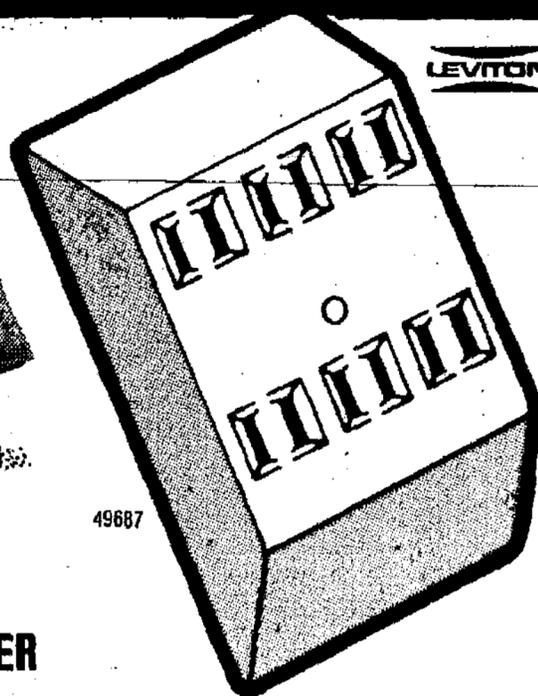


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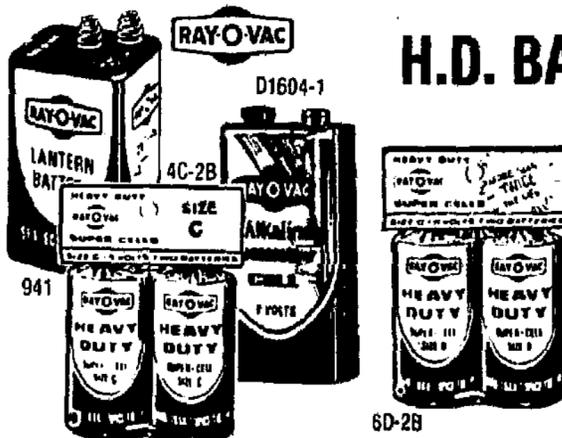
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HOME VUE 48" SHOP LIGHT

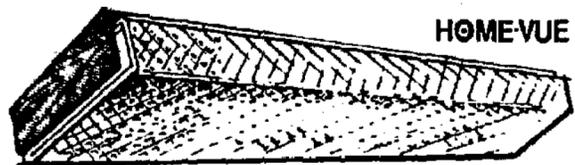
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H.D. BATTERY SPECIALS

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2 C size batteries per card. **88¢**
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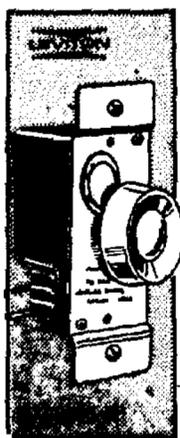


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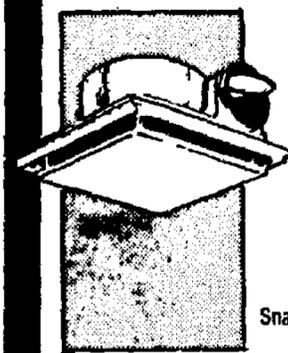
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PROMO DIMMER SWITCH

REG. 3.99 **2.99**

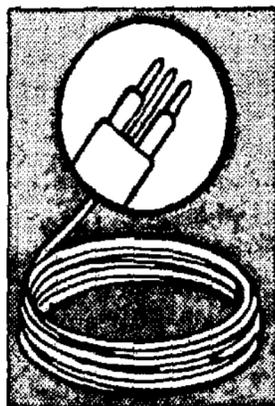
Economy full range push-on, push off dimmer switch. 600 watt.



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Snap-in installation, fits wall or ceiling. Damper included.



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1 1/2 REG. 10¢ | 1 1/2 REG. 15¢
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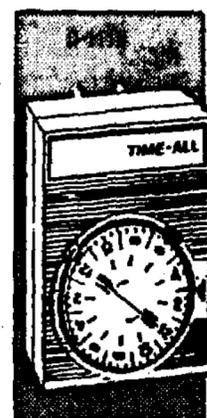
If you are rewiring your home or are just putting in new lines for a switch.



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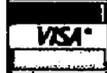
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