

LTC holding off on advertising campaign proposal

by WILL TURBOW
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At a formal meeting yesterday, the Lodgers' Tax Committee decided not to present to the village council a proposal asking its approval of a \$16,543 summer tourism advertising campaign.

One reason LTC decided not to go before the council was based on a report by councilman Al Junge at a pre-meeting study session. He told the committee that there aren't \$16,000 in lodgers' tax funds to spend on an advertising campaign.

later, "Whatever is available, we'll do something with it (advertising funds)."

The exact amount available is unclear at the moment, Hyman told The News. Another stated reason LTC will not present the allocation to the village council was that it's doubtful the council would have accepted such a proposal as presented.

Directly connected to the surface issue of a summer advertising campaign are two other key matters: an annual Ruidoso advertising budget and the formation of a central committee to decide how lodgers' tax funds will be allocated to advertise Ruidoso.

LTC also decided not to take any action concerning the proposed formation of a

central committee which would undertake to provide a promotional program for the Village of Ruidoso.

LTC member, Chamber director and advertising committee member Archer Wilson was instrumental in drafting the proposed Chamber-Council contract. He stated his preference not to take any action on the proposed contract yet.

Referring to his contract proposal, Wilson said it was just a starting point. Changes can be made, he pointed out.

At least two LTC members, Clark Carpenter and Slover Cape, stand opposed to the contract proposal. Carpenter stated his unhappiness with the way some lodgers' tax funds have been used by the

Chamber of Commerce.

Carpenter commented that he may be inclined to vote for the merging of LTC with the Advertising Committee if 75 percent of lodgers' tax funds are used for direct media advertising to bring tourists to Ruidoso.

Wilson responded that he agrees a certain percentage should be devoted to direct media advertising, but added that 75 percent may be too high.

Chamber president Morgan Clough indicated that the Chamber's executive board and board of directors wish to become more involved with the promotion of tourism in Ruidoso.

"We (Chamber Advertising Committee)

don't presume to be 100 percent correct," stated Clough.

In order to gain an understanding of what is desired of a year-round advertising campaign, the Chamber has issued a questionnaire to LTC members, village councilmen and the mayor.

"I think we need to start an annual advertising budget," Hyman declared.

However, LTC member Clark Carpenter presented his facts that only \$29,605—or 28.5 percent—of the \$103,842 lodgers' tax collected from April, 1981 to April, 1982 have been spent on direct media advertising.

"I've never looked at it this way ... I'm going to study this and find out more about

it," Hyman commented. He expressed his opinion that \$29,605 seemed like a pretty low figure.

An observer at the LTC meeting, Marion Hyman, suggested that total lodgers' tax disbursements be examined. Then, she reasoned, it will be possible to see where the rest of the money is going and formulate an annual advertising campaign for Ruidoso.

Wilson reported that \$7,613.63 was collected in lodgers' tax revenue during the month of June. That brings the total for the 1981-82 fiscal year to \$105,709.73. Last June, \$6,183.27 was collected in lodgers' tax, and the total for fiscal 1980-81 was \$80,065.47.



IS ANYBODY GOIN' to San Antone, or Valdez, Alaska? The Valdez Kid (popular Ruidoso News columnist Dannie Storm) left this week on a trip to Alaska, the state of his birth. For more on the Kid, see page 5.

Vendors concern RMC

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The Retail Merchants Committee (RMC) of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce discussed the intent of the village's itinerant vendors ordinance at Monday's meeting.

"What do they contribute to the community?" asked RMC member Richard Sandoval in reference to salespeople who set up alongside the road for a day or two.

Larry Langford, RMC chairman, told the group that the present village ordinance is written differently than the proposal seen and recommended by RMC.

The ordinance now states that a vendor must first obtain a temporary business license from the village and gain permission from the property owner to conduct commercial activity on the premises.

RMC's intent in recommending the ordinance, Langford reminded the committee, was to allow itinerant vendors a chance to set up shop in Ruidoso once every four to six months.

However, the law was written so that the vendor, with the property owner's permission, may return after five days, pay \$50 for the temporary license and sell. Ed Jungbluth, executive director of the Chamber, noted that a furniture truck has been returning to Ruidoso on recurring weekends.

Jungbluth added that the village attorney has expressed his opinion that there may be a problem in strengthening the ordinance because it may be restrictive and non-competitive to business.

"It aggravates me that they don't pay taxes," commented Chamber president Morgan Clough.

Langford stated that RMC does not want to restrict anyone from doing business. However, he said he would prefer if itinerant vendors would be responsible citizens and pay village taxes to maintain and improve village services and provide input on community affairs like the retail merchants of Ruidoso.

Though there may be no way to enforce the collection of state gross receipts tax by the vendors, Langford suggested itinerant business people be required to show their tax certificate to verify that they pay New Mexico taxes.

Although no motions were made concerning itinerant vendors, Jungbluth said he would ask the Planning and Zoning Commission whether the itinerant vendors ordinance was rewritten after the RMC recommendation, and why. Furthermore, he said he will inquire whether a village official checks on the vendors during the weekends.

In other RMC business, the committee heard about various events underway for Aspen Festival '82. Roger Marshall detailed plans of the \$2,600 professional-amateur bowling tournament. Marshall noted that the professionals are registered and not touring pros seen on television.

Janet Goodwin and Nancy Shaver, co-chairwomen of the Aspen Festival Queen Committee, reported that three Ford Thunderbirds have been committed to drive the queen and her court in the Aspen Festival parade.

It has been decided that after five judges make their selections based on registration forms, resumes and personal interviews, the Aspen Festival Queen will be crowned by Langford a week prior to the festival.

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Water occupies council Tuesday

As usual, water was the major topic for the Ruidoso council Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon, the council conducted a special meeting with representatives of Fawn Ridge to discuss an agreement whereby a protest by the subdivision against three village ground water wells would be dropped. The meeting took place in closed session.

An agreement to drop the protest, filed with the State Engineer's Office last year, was proposed in January but was never finalized. The arrangement stipulated that the protest would be withdrawn if the village agreed to sell water to Fawn Ridge whenever the subdivision's own wells could not produce.

Councilman Al Junge expressed confidence afterward that an agreement would be reached soon, pending agreement between the two parties on what is meant by "availability" of water.

Village manager Jim Hine had stated in January that needs of village water users would take precedence in times of water shortage.

Matters relating to the Grindstone Canyon reservoir project occupied part of the regular council meeting later in the evening. Village attorney Lee Huckstep presented his recommendations for an appraisal team and condemnation attorney for employment by the village in its condemnation action against Don Dorman, owner of the reservoir site.

Huckstep recommended the appraisal be a joint venture of Albuquerque firms Brooks, Lomax and Associates and Roland Fletcher and Associates, and that attorney John Meyers of Albuquerque be retained for the condemnation proceedings.

The council agreed with the recommendations. Huckstep also suggested that the village

enter into a contract with Boyle Engineering for the water improvements program. The contract should include a stipulation that if the village becomes involved in any "squabble" with the Mescalero Apache Tribe over water, that Boyle abstain from taking the Tribe's side.

"This just seemed the logical thing to do," said Junge. Boyle does engineering work on water projects for both the village and the Tribe.

Several names were placed in nomination for directors of the Ruidoso Water Development Corporation, the non-profit corporation being formed by the village to purchase water rights. Nominated were Dub Williams, by Mayor George White; Wayne Townsend, by Benny Coulston; Preston Isaacs and Newt Page, by Junge; and Mike Seelbach, by Don Dale.

No action was taken on the nominees, as councilman Frank Sawyer was absent.

Huckstep also stated that the village needs access to the Grindstone property right away, and asked Dorman if he would agree to allow it. Dorman answered with an "unequivocal yes," but said he hopes trees and trails will not be indiscriminately cut.

Also Tuesday night, Junge stated that rumors are going around about the way the council does and does not handle things. He said that someone called him before the July 6 election to discuss the morals of some of the councilmen, and he referred to that as "frightening."

He also alluded to a pre-election allegation that the council "had taken bribes" to trade Flume Canyon for Grindstone Canyon as the reservoir site. The council was also accused of threatening voters with higher water rates if the bond issue failed, he added.

"There was no threat intended," said Junge. Other rumors, he said, are that a

village executive has had a well dug free, and that Junge's street was paved after his election to the council.

He said his street, McCarty Street, was paved after all property owners contributed to have the work done by the village. He then presented a check to Hine for the work.

"If we could get all the energy that goes into complaints, this would be the greatest—even greater than the town we have now," Junge declared. Of people who malign the council, he said, "We'll certainly meet them face to face in the courtroom."

In other business, the council:

—Heard a report from Walt Durr on how Escondido, California, raised money for sewer improvements by pre-selling sewer connections.

—Refrained from acting on a franchise agreement with Texas-New Mexico Power Company because the agreement must be published prior to action.

—Accepted a bid of \$3,150 from Valley Fence Company of Albuquerque on gate controllers for the airport, contingent on the equipment meeting specifications.

—Approved bids of \$10,789 for a pickup truck and \$8,979.86 for a van, both for the wastewater department; and \$10,897.74 for a cab and chassis for the shop department, from Sierra Blanca Motors.

—Were informed that bid openings for the police building have been moved to July 26.

—Approved a joint powers agreement with Lincoln County and Ruidoso Downs to commission a feasibility study on Alternate Highway 37 (Gavilan Canyon Road).

—Approved a joint powers agreement with Lincoln County, Ruidoso Downs, Capitán and Carrizozo on mutual assistance in firefighting and fire prevention.

—Were told by Hine that librarian Mary Lou Gooch is resigning effective August 15.

—Agreed to hear a proposal on lease of a village-owned building at Mechem and Sudderth Drives.

—Approved paying of yearly New Mexico Municipal League dues of \$6,689.

—Approved travel expenses for fire superintendent Virgil Reynolds and fireman Eddie Espinosa to attend fire school at Texas A&M University.

—Approved the sale of a one-and-a-half-acre tract north of the administrative center to the county for a sub-office, after hearing a report from White on a meeting with Federal Aviation Administration officials in Albuquerque.

—Approved the drafting of an ordinance requiring fire hydrants to be placed at least 20 feet from buildings in the future.

—Approved James Paxton for the Architectural Plans Review Committee.

The council also approved the following planning and zoning matters:

—Vacation of right-of-way on Alamogordo Street for Alma Russell.

—Lot line variance in Country Club Estates for Doy Christian.

—Replat in Middle Cedar county subdivision for Otis Pearson.

—Final plat of Touch of Texas townhouse project.

—Plat of Chipmunk Avenue, Bingo Street, Forrest Lane, and part of Tract H.

—Final plat of Del Norte Unit IV for Alex Adams.

—Petition for right-of-way exchange for Bill Hirschfeld.

—Replat in White Fir subdivision for Mike Gallahan.

—Replat in Red Cedar subdivision for L. J. Pickett.

—Final plat of High Ridge Condominiums for Paul Southwick.

Downs hikes water rates to heavy users

by BARBY GRANT
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Ruidoso Downs trustees voted Monday night to increase water rates for usage over the minimum 4,000 gallons per month, as a measure to discourage wasteful use of water.

The rate will change from \$1.60 per 1,000 gallons over the minimum to \$3.50 per 1,000 gallons over the minimum.

Mayor J. C. Day Jr. said he is concerned that residents on fixed incomes not be affected by the increase; and that only those who waste water be required to pay more.

He said he has noticed several cases of residents using water outdoors despite his request earlier this month that water use be limited to domestic and drinking purposes.

Trustees also passed a motion to have all water meters in the village not currently placed on property lines moved to property lines, pending determination of the legality of such action.

"We're losing water between where the meter should be and where it's at," Day noted.

Day explained Wednesday that leaks in the lines may be causing the village to lose water. Water lost through leaks is not

charged to users, he said, and therefore the leaks are not being discovered and repaired.

The decision was prompted by a complaint about a water bill at the roping arena which was brought up at the June 28 meeting. It was determined that several water meters in the village are not located where they should be—on the line between municipal and private property.

In other business, trustees:

—Agreed to permit Triple Crown condominium developers to install one water meter for the entire planned 104 unit complex, with the bill to be assessed according to the charges for 104 separate meters.

—Agreed to pay Boyle Engineering \$7,500 to conduct a study of the village's needs for grant money and to complete an application on behalf of Ruidoso Downs for Housing and Urban Development revenue to be made available soon. It was suggested that the village attorney review a written statement explaining what the engineering firm intends to accomplish through the study.

—Accepted renewal of the contract for janitorial services, unless it is determined that such must be put out for bid.

The next Ruidoso Downs trustees meeting is scheduled for July 26 at 7 p.m.



REFLECTIONS OF A CLEANUP. Many Ruidoso business owners found pools of water when they entered their stores Monday morning after about two inches of rain fell Sunday. Jim Moore of Zia Glass Works begins the

arduous task of cleaning up the two to three inches of mud and water that flowed with such force that it broke a rear door and covered the entire floor of the store.

State may help Ruidoso Downs

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Members of the Ruidoso Downs governing body met Monday afternoon with state officials to discuss possible sources of funds available to the village for help with its problems.

State construction grants administrator Jeanne Zollai asked Mayor J. C. Day Jr. for a list of the areas in which the village needs financial assistance. Day reported that money is needed for village equipment and police vehicles, which are continuously in need of maintenance, as well as for water.

"We have been holding \$100,000 for your water system since July a year ago," Zollai stated, referring to water supply construction (WSC) grant money allocated last year for the village's use.

The \$100,000 must be matched by another \$150,000 to be used on a particular project, however, and the village has been unable to raise the matching funds. Zollai indicated that the village may be

able to acquire the needed revenues through additional state grants or loans or through Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds, for which applications are to be accepted soon.

She suggested that plans for a water system project be delayed to search for more funds.

Zollai also informed the village officials that state budget experts are available to advise them on which areas such money should be spent.

Environmental Improvement Division (EID) representatives asked whether any efforts have been made to determine the possibility of acquiring additional water rights, as had been suggested at an April 28 meeting. Trustee Jake Harris stated that "it is not possible to buy any more water rights from the (Agua Fria) spring now."

Harris reported that Bruce Griffith, owner of the spring, which is shared 50-50 between the village and Agua Fria subdivision, has said he would ask at least \$1

million for additional water rights.

EID representative John Burkstaller reported that the WSC money can be applied towards the purchase of raw water storage tanks, if engineers document that it would be too expensive to purchase additional water rights. Burkstaller had stated at the April 28 meeting that the money would be approved only for the most cost effective solution, which he felt would be acquiring an additional source of water.

"We agree raw water storage is an adequate solution," Burkstaller commented. "We just wanted to make sure there wasn't a cheaper way."

"You have plenty of things to spend the money on—you just don't have money of your own and can't get enough of ours," he said.

Zollai suggested that Boyle Engineering submit an application for HUD funds on behalf of the village and indicated she would look into other possible sources of revenue which may be available to Ruidoso Downs.

County, village approve sub-office deal

County commissioners Monday unanimously approved the cash purchase of one-and-a-half acres of land north of the Ruidoso village administrative center for construction of a county sub-office.

"They all felt it was a much better deal than a lease in perpetuity," county manager Truman A. "Bill" Billingsley said.

The county will pay Ruidoso \$75,000 for the tract of land, pending approval of the Federal Aviation Administration and the State Board of Finance. The Ruidoso council approved the agreement at its meeting Tuesday.

The State Board of Finance is scheduled to discuss the matter July 20, according to

commissioner Ben Hall.

Construction on the sub-office should begin within two months, Hall indicated.

Commissioners also approved the purchase of materials to finish the Fort Stanton Road paving project. A bid of \$8 per yard submitted by Bonnell Sand and Gravel was accepted.

RLA discusses advertising

by WILL TURBOW
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Ruidoso Lodgers' Association (RLA) president Clark Carpenter Tuesday revealed that only 28.3 percent of collected lodgers' tax funds are used to advertise Ruidoso directly in the print and broadcast media.

"I as a lodger feel very strongly that they (Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce) have deviated from the real main purpose of the lodgers' tax: to promote Ruidoso," stated Carpenter.

He presented RLA with photocopied statistics of the media expenditures for Ruidoso advertising from April 1981 through April 1982. Of the \$103,842.25 collected in that period, only \$29,605.52 went to getting Ruidoso's name across to the public via radio, television, magazines and newspapers, he pointed out.

"I wonder if they're not spending too much money welcoming the tourist once he's here," (advertising expenditure) too low a percentage, it's your fault," Carpenter told RLA.

He suggested RLA members start attending Lodgers' Tax Committee (LTC), village council and Chamber meetings to let their voices as lodgers be heard.

Carpenter emphasized that it is the lodgers who must collect the tax which is allocated in a "laissez-faire" manner.

Carpenter also explained some things about the proposed tourist development contract between the village and the Chamber of Commerce.

"Whenever business is off, it's real easy to look down the street and blame the Chamber of Commerce, but that's not fair," said Carpenter.

He mentioned that it is the Chamber which basically serves as the sole promoter of developing the Ruidoso tourist industry. The Chamber probably spends 90 percent of available lodgers' tax funds as well, added Carpenter.

Although the Chamber of Commerce does a good job, Carpenter said, he added that he "vehemently" disagrees with the Chamber on some important items.

Carpenter told RLA that the contract proposal would continue LTC, but on a joint committee with the Chamber Advertising Committee.

"I'd hate to give them (Chamber) more power to spend money," said one lodge owner.

In response to what many RLA members said they feel is Chamber neglect of selling the area as a whole, a committee was formed to study the

possibility of publishing a monthly newsletter to publicize regional events and creating an awareness of the entire Southeastern New Mexico tourist area.

Bonnie Hatch volunteered to chair the committee, and Walter McAllister and Jean Roten were appointed to serve on the committee.

"Once you get them here, you gotta keep them in the area," remarked another RLA member.

In other RLA business, another committee chaired by Carpenter and Bill Rawlins was formed to study additional wording for 5,000 fireproof safety posters.

RLA was requested to produce the posters by village fire prevention officer Ollie Cuddy. Possible additions to the 1,000 posters which RLA produced this past winter include warnings not to build fires in the fireplace during times of high winds and not to dump hot ashes in dumpsters.

Alicia Carpenter will supply the posters' Spanish translations for Mexican visitors.

RLA reported having \$1,244.29 in its account. Carpenter noted that the figure is healthier than last year at the same time. However, he noted funds will be required to sponsor the RLA poker run at the Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival. Also, RLA voted to pay Chamber dues of \$108.35.

High school tennis team okayed

by BARBY GRANT
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The Ruidoso District will have a high school tennis team beginning this school year, it was decided at Tuesday's board of education meeting. Mike Crocker will serve as tennis coach for the boys' and girls' teams.

All board members present except C. L. "Bones" Wright voted in favor of the addition to the sports program, noting that tennis can be played long after graduation from high school.

"We should encourage individual sports that kids can carry on after high school," board president Dave Parks commented.

Wright indicated he is against adding more sports programs to the school budget, stating that students will not have time to learn anything if they are too involved in other programs.

Expenses for the tennis team will total approximately \$1,480, including costs of tennis balls, a teaching basket, gasoline for three trips and coaching in excess of 16 weeks.

In other business, board members: —Approved the hiring of Phyllis Parker as aide for fifth grade.

—Approved the hiring of Rebecca Beaudry to teach special education at Nob Hill Elementary School.

—Awarded bid of 13.13 cents per pint for milk products for 1982-83 to Borden's of Ruidoso, contingent on determining that the figure is correct and that milk cartons will not leak as they have in the past.

—Awarded bid on construction stands and restrooms at the high school football field to Pritchett Construction Company, Ruidoso, for a bid of \$38,040, contingent on determining that the bid encompasses all work to be done.

—Awarded the bid on maintenance of office machines to PON Business Machine Service in Alto. The bid was \$8,296.

—Authorized the purchasing agent to award the bid on musical instruments upon recommendation by music department personnel.

—Agreed to call for bids on micro-computers for the high school.

—Agreed to call for bids on public address equipment for the music department.

—Agreed to call for bids on turf for the football field.

—Agreed to call for bids on painting of the high school buildings.

—Passed a motion designating the superintendent and administrative associate as director and assistant director of finance.

—Discussed a request by the Lutheran Church group to use the Nob Hill portable

building for services. It was suggested that they look into using the Lions Club building. No action was taken.

The board of education will next meet Tuesday, August 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative building.



MIKE CROCKER

Vibrant Princess after win Friday

Vibrant Princess, third in the richest thoroughbred race ever run at Ruidoso Downs, heads the field for Friday's featured Pocket Coin Allowance Stakes at Ruidoso Downs.

The General's Prince filly will make her first outing since a brilliant effort in the \$153,707 Norgor Thoroughbred Futurity over four furlongs on June 27. She will face nine foes in this five and one-half furlong dash for two-year-olds competing under allowance conditions. The purse will be \$5,000-added.

Vibrant Princess has displayed tremendous early speed in her three career outings.

She held a two-length lead in her career debut in a four furlong maiden test on June 12, before tiring and finishing third. She then led throughout to register an easy four and one-half length win over Smart Salute in a Norgor Futurity trial race on June 17. Her time of :48 4/5 tied a seasonal fastest time at that date.

In the Norgor Futurity finale, she held

the lead into the stretch with a blazing :23 1/5 quarter-mile reading, but tired and finished third behind Sunday Payday and Running Bucket.

This season, she's posted one victory and two thirds for trainer Jimmie D. Claridge in three appearances. She's earned \$19,503 for owner Thomas W. Moore of Fort Worth, Texas.

Although What A Duck finished tenth in the Norgor Futurity, the Duck Dancer colt still must be rated a prime threat.

What A Duck was the last year's highest priced yearling in the Ninth Annual Summer Sale For Selected Thoroughbred Yearlings at Ruidoso Downs. He brought \$38,000.

What A Duck began his racing career with a fine one and one-fourth length victory on May 9 at Ruidoso Downs in a four furlong maiden contest. After a disappointing 10th place performance in an allowance chase on May 30, he ran a strong second, beaten by less than three lengths by Running Bucket on June 17 in a Norgor

Futurity trial heat.

Overall, he has posted one victory and one second in four outings for trainer Billy W. Hughes. He's earned \$1,978 for owner John Coates of Austin, Texas.

Here's the field in post position order with assigned jockeys and weights: 1 — Arabist (Kevin Scholl, 114); 2 — Vibrant Princess (Joe Martinez, 114); 3 — Mal-jamar (115); 4 — Injam Hemp (Mike Lidberg, 115); 5 — Cherokee Blade (Leroy Coombs, 115); 6 — Tee Back (Pedro Benitez, 117); 7 — March Speed (Salustio Burgos, 117); 8 — What A Duck (Stuart Dolphus, 115); 9 — Rhone Juarez (112); 10 — Waco Johnny (Alfredo Ruelas, 115).

Saturday's highlight will be the Sierra Blanca Handicap for three-year-old and older thoroughbreds running under handicap weights assigned by racing secretary Rick Henson. The seven furlong race will carry a purse of \$4,500-added.

Sunday's main event will be the Jockey Club Stakes at seven furlongs. Three-year-olds running under allowance conditions

will seek a purse of \$12,000-added.

Beginning with Thursday's racing program, there will be an across-the-board increase in purses at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

"The big mutual handles over the past two weekends have necessitated us increasing our purses," explained Henson. "We're happy to help the horsemen with added purses. All the races have been increased by at least \$100."

Henson said the minimum purse is now at \$2,900, which is a record for the mountain track.

Henson said he also is considering increasing the value of Saturday's Sierra Blanca Handicap, a seven furlong sprint for three-year-old and older thoroughbreds which is scheduled to be a \$6,500-added event.

This is the first across-the-board purse increase this season at Ruidoso Downs.

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

New wastewater plant revegetation discussed

by DAVID SHEPPARD
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The Ruidoso-Ruidoso Downs Joint Use Board (JUB) Monday heard that the landscaper who is revegetating the Biscuit Hill sewage plant grounds has delayed on the project, which should have been completed by now.

Quinton Daniel, of Daniel Engineering, informed the board that Ralph Romero of Sierra Landscaping told him recently that he regards the revegetation project as a "fill-in job."

Jim Hine, JUB clerk and treasurer, confirmed that Romero works on the job only when he has the spare time.

"I told him today to get on with it," Hine reported. "We have a date when it must be completed."

Daniel expressed worry that with continued heavy rains, the portions of the grounds not reseeded will wash away. The

ground that is already seeded and mulched, which is about half the project, is in good shape, Daniel said.

JUB member Ben Hall asked how much has been spent on the revegetation, and wondered if the delay will result in a cost overrun.

Hine said the board has paid Romero \$10,000, but he didn't elaborate on how much more the project will cost. Hine added that Romero "promised that he will get on the ball."

In other business, JUB member Dorothy Pope suggested the board request the Ruidoso village council to proceed with plans to extend sewer lines in Ruidoso to areas such as Ponderosa Heights that Pope said are in "dire need" of sewer service. Pope noted that septic tanks in Ponderosa Heights often overflow onto properties in the congested subdivision.

The board voted to submit the request to Ruidoso.

Hondo School receives funding

by BARBY GRANT
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Hondo School was allocated \$459,000 for portable classrooms, a cafeteria and lavatory facilities by the Public School Capital Outlay Council in an emergency meeting Tuesday, according to council chairman Leonard DeLayo.

The council met to decide on funding to replace the school after it burned in a fire June 27.

The school district had requested about \$750,000 from the council to begin reconstruction, estimated to cost a total of \$2.3 million, Hondo school superintendent Ernest Booky said Wednesday.

The \$459,000 allocated by the Capital Outlay Council "should enable them, in our judgment, to open the school," DeLayo said. He said he suggested the Hondo

School Board return with an application for additional money after new appropriations are made by the 1983 state Legislature.

Of the \$459,000 allocation, \$159,000 had been allocated by the council previous to the fire for Hondo to utilize for a cafeteria addition, ceiling replacement and new heating and fire alarm systems. The remaining \$300,000 was taken from allocations to other school districts and a reserve balance in the fund, DeLayo reported.

Five portable classroom buildings already owned by the state will be relocated to Hondo. The state will purchase six additional classrooms plus cafeteria and lavatory portables at a cost of \$250,000, according to Bonnie Brock Wood, director of the Capital Outlay Council.

Another \$50,000 will be spent on utility hookups, moving of utility lines and repairing some of the portable buildings, Wood reported. The remaining \$159,000 will be spent on aiding demolition, construction of a water storage tank and aiding new construction of the school.

DeLayo said he met with Governor Bruce King to ask that the state Highway Department volunteer to do needed demolition work at the school site. King agreed, DeLayo said, and added that the chief administrator of the Highway Department, Joseph "Buddy" Hewitt, seemed amenable to the idea. The Capital Outlay Council will be able to return about \$30,000 to the Gadsden School District if the demolition work is done by the state, DeLayo reported.

Booky said an estimated \$1.3 million in insurance money will be used to rebuild

the school classrooms, library and cafeteria. "We plan to have construction under way this fall," he said. Booky estimated that the new structures will be completed by the following fall.

An additional \$1 million is needed to build a gymnasium, Booky reported, for which he intends to make application to the Capital Outlay Council next year.

"I think the planning of the school board and superintendent was good," DeLayo commented. He also noted the quick action of the state in resolving the matter.

"I expect them (Hondo) to have school open September 7," DeLayo added.

Booky said, "I am very grateful for the funds to set us up in portable classrooms." He said the portable buildings will provide ample space to conduct school until new facilities are available.

Knud Ottesen resigns from two village posts

by DAVID SHEPPARD
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Knud Ottesen, a member of both the Ruidoso water board and the Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z), resigned last week from both village posts.

Ottesen said Wednesday he gave up the water board post because he felt his "mission was fulfilled." Regarding P&Z, he said he felt out of place.

Ottesen, who retired from his Las Cruces business eight years ago and moved to Ruidoso, served on the water board since its inception in 1980.

The primary tasks of the board were to find new sources of water for Ruidoso, and to investigate ways to deliver water to the village. Working with board members Dick Hall, who earlier resigned, and C. Newton Page, the board checked all areas from which Ruidoso could get additional water, Ottesen said.

Ottesen said the board talked with officials at Holloman Air Force Base and the city of Alamogordo about possible trades for water out of Bonito Lake. But the negotiations went nowhere, Ottesen added, because those areas also have water problems.

After investigating various sites for a new reservoir, the water board concurred with the conclusion by Boyle Engineering that Grindstone Canyon was the best location for the facility.

Ottesen said he felt his job was finished on the water board with the passage of the

water improvements bond issue. Ottesen noted, however, that the board should remain active to negotiate for additional water rights and to continue to investigate acquiring more water for the future.

"It's an ongoing thing," he said. "The job of the board will never be totally accomplished; there will always be a water problem."

Ottesen said he never served on a governmental committee before his tenure on the water board and P&Z. He noted that if he is called on in the future by the water board to confer with downstream water users, he will be glad to help establish good relations with Hondo Valley farmers.

Page, the chairman of the water board, praised Ottesen for "doing a hell of a job" while on the board.

"He did a damn good job," Page said. "He stayed with it till we got done what we had to do. He's level headed and a good thinker. He's a non-political type with no axes to grind—just the kind of man you like to have on a board."

Regarding his departure from P&Z, Ottesen said he "felt uncomfortable" on the commission on which he served only six months because he had "no experience in that type of thing."

"It was just kind of alien to my way of thinking," Ottesen said. "Sure, P&Z has all kinds of problems, that's what they're here for."

"I think they're doing a wonderful job—they certainly are working very hard," he said.

Apache delegation on pilgrimage

by WILL TURBOW
Staff Writer

Thirty-eight descendants of Mangas Coloradas, Victorio, Geronimo and Chief Loco started a 12-day pilgrimage early yesterday morning to Mount Vernon barracks in Mount Vernon, Apache; Saint Augustine, Florida; and Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The three locations are the principal imprisonment sites of the Chiricahua Apaches after Geronimo's final surrender in 1885.

"It's an educational experience for our young people because the Chiricahua Apaches were prisoners of the United States for 27 years," said Narcissus Gayton, chairman of the Chiricahua Historical Trip and descendant of Victorio.

At each stop, the group comprised of 27 Mescalero Apache Tribe members and 11 other Oklahoma Chiricahua Apaches (three of whom were born in captivity at Fort Sill) will hold memorial services for their ancestors who died in the Southern concentration camps.

Religious songs composed by the imprisoned Apaches and preserved throughout the years will be sung, said Gayton. The Apache Crown Dancers will perform the Dance of the Mountain Gods and the Apache War Dance at each site, she added.

Many of the Apaches captured early were taken from Fort Apache, Arizona, to Saint Augustine and nearby Fort Pickens, Florida. Later, some moved to Mount Vernon and Fort Sill.

Ceremonies will be on the Searcy Hospital grounds in Mount Vernon, the Chamber of Commerce in Saint Augustine and near the Apache Cemetery in Fort Sill.

Alabama Governor Fob James has declared Saturday, July 17, Apache Day in his state, Gayton stated. It is reported that Wendell Chino, president of the Mescalero Apache Tribe (MAT), will join the pilgrimage at Mount Vernon and Saint Augustine. The traveling group will present pewter plates to hosting dignitaries. Accompanying the Chiricahua Apaches

historical trip will be a KENW-TV film crew to document the journey. Funding for the production is from a grant the New Mexico Humanities Council made to the public television station.

The purpose of the documentary, said program producer Keith Kolb, is to provide the general public with an understanding of the Chiricahua Apache experience, both past and present.

The show is also intended to examine "a troublesome segment of our American history. The 19th century imprisonment and exile of the Chiricahua from their homeland for 27 years badly needs to be told," Kolb stated.

"We want them (Apache youth) to see how the Apaches were treated so that they can appreciate what they have right now," Gayton explained.

The group of 38 left at 6 a.m. Wednesday morning from the Mescalero Community Center. They will travel by bus to their destinations and return to Mescalero Monday, July 26.

Much preparation went into making the

pilgrimage a reality, commented Gayton. Fund-raising for the journey began last December. Selling fry-bread at Sierra Blanca Ski Resort last winter, sponsoring basketball tournaments, working food concessions, holding various raffles and receiving private donations all went toward funding the trip. The group will also sell handmade arts and crafts items on their journey.

Planning to participate from Mescalero are: Evelyn Gaines, Trudy Gaines, Eileen Youngman, Jill Youngman, James Youngman, Wheeler Youngton, Narcissus Gayton, LeClaire Peralto, Berle Kanseah,

Lynette Kanseah, James Kanseah, Anisa Kanseah, Kathleen Kanseah, Arlysis Kanseah, Gerald Rice, Jr., Nathaniel Chee, Abraham Chee, Clifford Chee, Jr.,

Nathaniel Chee, Jr., Silas Cochise, Silas Cochise, Jr., Christopher Cochise, Freddie Kaydabzime, Colleen Kaydabzime, Rachelle Kaydabzime, and Guymon Kaydabzime, and Flora Weryachwe.



FILMING Tuesday's meeting of the Ruidoso council is Carol Martin. Council meetings are now being videotaped regularly for broadcast over cable television.

Family physicians meeting July 19-22

The New Mexico Academy of Family Physicians will host about 200 doctors from at least 12 states July 19 through 22 in Ruidoso at one of the largest medical meetings held annually in New Mexico.

The Inn Of The Mountain Gods will serve as convention headquarters. The family practice seminar, now in its 25th year, presents workshops for updating medical skills and lectures on recent improvements in medical technology and patient care.

This year's program covers the spectrum from routine care for women during pregnancy to CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation), an emergency lifesaving technique.

Some of the research to be reviewed includes an overview of how doctors can recognize which of their patients are at risk for heart disease and new classes of drugs that can control high blood pressure. Lectures and workshops will focus main-

ly on areas of medicine that family practitioners most commonly deal with. These include sports injuries and skin cancer (New Mexico has the dubious distinction of having one of the world's highest rates of incidence of skin cancer). Seminar topics will be drawn from the specialties of pediatrics, infectious disease, lung disease, obstetrics, cardiology and oncology.

Presentations will be made by faculty from the University of New Mexico Medical Center, the University of Arizona Medical School, the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Albuquerque, The University of California at Los Angeles, Center for Health Sciences, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, and private practitioners in Albuquerque and Jacksonville, Arkansas. Doctors attending the program will be

eligible for credit from the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), the American Medical Association and New Mexico Category IV Required Education.

Officers for the New Mexico Academy of

Fran Hill to meet with GOP women

Fran Hill, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, will meet with the Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County (FRWLC) Tuesday, July 20.

Hill will be in Carrizozo during the morning and noon hour, and the public is invited to speak with her.

FRWLC members will attend the county commissioners' meeting at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse. A salad luncheon will take place at noon in the Citizens' State Bank of Carrizozo. FRWLC has arranged a carpool to transport members to Carrizozo. The

Family Physicians are elected in the course of each yearly meeting. In honor of the seminar's silver anniversary, the national president of the AAFP, Dr. Ernie J. Chaney, Belleville, Kansas, will come to Ruidoso to inaugurate next year's officers.

Officers for the New Mexico Academy of

with GOP women

schedule is as follows: Hondo, Lincoln and Capitan members will leave from the Smokey Bear Museum at 9 a.m.; FRWLC members from Ruidoso will leave the Incredible Restaurant parking lot at 9 a.m., with a Nogal pickup at 9:15 a.m.

A covered dish dinner honoring Hill will be at the home of Cathy Annala of Ruidoso at 6 p.m. Members are invited and may bring dates and guests.

For further information, contact Annala at 267-2240, Dorothy Barber at 258-3348, or Dorothy Smith at 354-2249.

Crimestoppers seek Hondo arsonist

While hundreds of children in the Hondo Valley area of southern New Mexico were enjoying their summer vacation, an arsonist returned to school recently to practice his handiwork.

On June 27, a fire started by the arsonist gutted the Hondo Valley Public School building. The blaze had an expensive price tag for taxpayers — around \$1.3 million.

Marshall Warren, of the State Police criminal investigation division in Roswell, said Wednesday investigators have "no solid suspects" in the case.

The fire was first reported at 9:30 a.m. It quickly spread throughout the school building, despite desperate efforts by firefighters to contain the blaze.

A subsequent investigation by the State Fire Marshal's Office indicated the fire was started in the principal's office.

Traces of some type of flammable liquid was found near two file cabinets and under a desk.

Investigators also discovered the arsonist might have gained entry to the school by breaking a window in the counselor's office, next to the principal's office.

There was no evidence to indicate that anything was stolen from the school prior to the fire. However, investigators pointed out the destruction to the interior of the building was so extensive, school officials could not be certain if any items were

missing.

This week the State Crime Stoppers Commission is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrests and indictments of the person or persons responsible for this senseless destruction.

Anyone having any information about this case, or about any major unsolved crime committed in New Mexico, is asked to call their local Crime Stoppers program or the State Crime Stoppers Commission at its toll-free number, 1-800-432-0933. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Strawberries on Lincoln

If you look carefully, wild strawberries are ripe along the upper portion of Osha Trail on the Cloudcroft Ranger District. The trail is named for the Osha plant (*Ligusticum filicinum*) which is common to the area.

Fire restrictions have been lifted from all Districts of Lincoln National Forest as

a result of recent showers in the mountains. There are restrictions still in effect on State, Bureau Of Land Management, and other federal-ownership lands, however. Even though the mountains have received rain, the grasslands and lower elevations are still very dry.

Computer companies court MLS

WILL TURBOW
Staff Writer

Multiple Listing Service (MLS) Committee president Brad Johnson told the MLS Realtors Tuesday that several computer firms have sent him brochures concerning a new property listing computer service.

"Each indicates that it's the best," remarked Johnson. He added that professional computer expertise is required to decide which system is most appropriate for the needs of Ruidoso Realtors.

Therefore, he stated, IBM, which has made no overtures in MLS, will be requested to visit Ruidoso and show MLS what their best offer might be. Then, noted Johnson, the other computer agencies' listing services may be compared with IBM.

However, Johnson said MLS will not get serious about the issue of a new listing service until late August or early September when committee members have more time. Two or three of the dozen or so contacts made will be studied, he commented.

"We're starting to get very strict on the payment of MLS fees and dues," stated Johnson.

He told the Realtors not to holler when the MLS representative comes around after the 10-day shut-off letter seeking payment. She's only doing as she is instructed, said Johnson.

Finally, Janet Warlick-Pearson pointed out that some Realtors are missing open house signs. Warlick-Pearson suggested that if anyone finds the signs, they return them to her so she can return them to their owners.



The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

Ronnie Eldridge
Our prayers go up for the loved ones and friends of Ronnie Eldridge, who was called home by our Lord last Sunday.

Services were held at the Eldridge Ranch in the Capitan country Tuesday, July thirteen, with Father Burdette Stampey in charge.

He was born July twenty, 1945 in Carrizozo to Grady Eldridge and the former Margorie Merchant, daughter of beloved pioneer, Leo Merchant.

Grady graduated from Capitan High School where he was greatly admired, and made a fine record in both studies and athletics.

We all take comfort in knowing our young friend is safe and happy with our Lord in Heaven.

The Musical Dog
I dropped by for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crume at their beautiful home in the hills just across from the Race Track. Here I was introduced to the remarkable little dog of the Crume Family who has taken up the musical ways of Wayne.

The Little Dog sits at the piano, just like any great pianist, and strikes the keys in remarkable skill. After a brief concert by the dog, Wayne played an old favorite piece, "Just a Wedding in June".

I had heard Wayne's guitar music, and his touch on the piano is really great. He

has been a cowboy and rodeo hand most of his life, and in late years has turned his attention mostly to music. He says that when he has the new room finished on his house, he will have a gathering of friends and some happy times with good music.

The Return Of The Valdez Kid
You all know Gib "Scotty" Munro. On account of Valdez, Alaska, being my birthplace he gave me the name, "The Valdez Kid".

Also for two years he has been promising to give me a new dress summer straw hat. It turns out that my brother Lynn and our friend, Joe Retlinger of Austin, and myself are making a little trip to Alaska. We will leave the fifteenth (the date this message reaches you) and go first to Juneau, Lynn's birthplace and where I went to the first and second grade. Then on to Valdez, where I and brother Mark were born.

Last Sunday at Church of the Holy Mount, Gib Munro presented me with a brand new white dress straw hat for the Valdez Kid on his trip back to his native city.

We will be gone ten days to two weeks. It will be the trip of a lifetime, seeing Alaska after sixty-five years. God be with you till I get back.



BEN KONIS, recent recipient of the "Best of Show" award at the Texas Cowboy Artists Exhibition, will be at Plaza D'Oros Saturday, July 17 to kick off a showing of latest works that will continue until Saturday, July 31. Konis stands with his recent awards and award-winning painting.

Konis exhibition opens Saturday

Nationally recognized pastel artist Ben Konis will be at Plaza D'Oros Saturday, July 17, to open a two week exhibition of his latest works.

Konis will be on hand to greet the public Saturday. He recently received "Best of

Show" at the Texas Cowboy Artists Exhibition.

The occasion will also serve to introduce the book by Mary Carroll Nelson, "Masters of Western Art." The photographed books detail the lives, work and methods of America's foremost Western

artists.

Plaza D'Oros owner Hazel Haynsworth extends an invitation to the public to visit the gallery, meet Konis and see the book. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Plaza D'Oros is next to the Holiday Inn on Highway 70.

Pasture management tour this Friday

A pasture management tour will be hosted by the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District this Friday, July 16, at 1:30 p.m. at the Calvin Wesch Farm, one mile west of Glencoe.

Soil Conservation Service (SCS) personnel from the Capitan field office will demonstrate the proper management methods to obtain the maximum production of permanent grasses under local con-

ditions.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling the SCS office in Capitan at 354-2220.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on Annual Fuel Requirement. Interested bidders must secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Officer at the Village Hall.

Bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer no later than 7:00 PM July 22, 1982 at which time bids will be opened.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and waive all formalities.

By Order of Governing Body
Village of Ruidoso
/s/ John D. Capp, Purchasing Officer
2234-11-71 15

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS
The Ruidoso Board of Education desires to receive bids on Micro-Computer Equipment for the High School Music Department.

Specifications are available in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, P. T. Valliant, Drawer 430, Ruidoso, New Mexico 86315 or telephone 257-4051.

Bids will be opened and read at a regular meeting to be held August 10, 1982, at 7:30 P.M. in the school Administration Building.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all formalities.

/s/ P. T. Valliant, Superintendent and Director of Finance
2237-21-17, 15, 22

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT OF BID
Sealed Proposals for a Lease Agreement will be received by the Village of Capitan, P.O. Box 286, Capitan, N.M. 86315, for the lease of a modified sanitary landfill site, all solid waste disposal within the Village limits, on percentage basis of revenues collected by the Village, including lease of Village Garbage Truck.

Bids will be received until 5:00 p.m. on July 16, 1982. Award of lease will occur at a Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees held on July 20, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. in City Hall.

The Village of Capitan reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any formality or technicality in any proposal in the interest of the Owner.

/s/ Virginia Spall
Clerk-Treasurer
2270-21-17, 15, 15

LEGAL NOTICE

PROCLAMACION
ELECCION PRIMARIA ESPECIAL

Confirme la ley de eleccion primaria especial del Estado de Nuevo Mexico, como enmendada, YO, BRUCE KING, Gobernador de Nuevo Mexico, por virtud de la autoridad que en mi esta conferida, por este medio erpito la siguiente PROCLAMACION:

Que una eleccion primaria especial sea y la misma as por este medio a tener lugar a traves de todo el Estado de Nuevo Mexico y en cada condado y excepto como pre- vido en la ley de eleccion primaria especial, en cada precinto de aquello el dia 31 de Agosto de 1982.

Que la eleccion primaria especial sera parible para los siguientes partidos politicos, a saber: el partido Democra y el partido Republicano.

Que la eleccion primaria especial sera para el propo- sito de permitir al partido Democra y el partido Republicano que nombren candidatos para los siguientes puestos:

COMARADE REPRESENTANTES DE ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO

Donforme con el Acto de Proporcionalamiento de la Camara de 1982, Capitulo 4, Leyes de 1982, Tercer Sesion especial.

Selenia miembros de la Camara de Representantes. Terminos de dos anos distritos 1 a 70, las lineas cuales son descritas en el acto de preparacion de la camara establecido por la Legislatura Trogesima Quinta, Tercer Sesion Especial.

Declaraciones de candidatura y peticiones de nomina- cion para puestos legislativos de distritos multicondados se registraran con la oficina de la secretaria de estado el dia 15 de Julio de 1982 dentro las horas de 9 de la manana a 5 de la tarde.

Declaraciones de candidatura y peticiones de nomina- cion para puestos legislativos localizados totalmente dentro un condado o compuesto de un condado se registraran con el escribano de condado el dia 15 de Julio de 1982 dentro las horas de 9 de la manana a 5 de la tarde.

Candidatos declarado write-in (nombre no esta en la boleta) por todo los puestos legislativos multicondados se registraran sus declaraciones para ser candidato write-in (nombre no esta en la boleta) con la oficina de la secretaria de estado el dia 12 de Julio de 1982 dentro las horas de 9 de la manana y 5 de la tarde.

Candidatos declarado write-in (nombre no esta en la boleta) para puestos legislativos, localizados totalmente dentro un condado o compuesto de un condado se registraran sus declaraciones para ser candidato write-in (nombre no esta en la boleta) con el escribano de condado el dia 12 de Julio de 1982.

HECHO EN LA OFICINA EJECUTIVA ESTE 28 DIA DE JUNIO DE 1982
ATTESTO: MI MANO Y EL GRAN SELLO DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO
/s/ BRUCE KING GOBERNADOR
ATESTIQUE:
/s/ SHIRLEY HOOPER SECRETARIA DE ESTADO

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the governing body of the Village of Ruidoso will, in its regular meeting on the 27th day of July, 1982, commencing at 7:30 P.M. at the Municipal Building of the Village of Ruidoso, give final consideration to the following ordinance which amends the Ruidoso Municipal Code, and will hold a public meeting thereon.

"AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 9, ARTICLE 7, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO, TO ADD THERETO PROVISIONS ALLOWING FOR PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT DISTRICTS."

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk during normal and regular business hours, upon request, and may be purchased by payment of the cost of copies thereof.

DONE at Ruidoso, New Mexico this 1st day of July, 1982.

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
By /s/ Leon Eggleston
Village Clerk

2236-21-17, 15, 22

LEGAL NOTICE

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"AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 9, ARTICLE 7, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO, TO ADD THERETO PROVISIONS REGULATING SIGNS AND TO REPEAL ANY EXISTING ORDINANCES OR PORTIONS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT WITH THIS ORDINANCE."

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk during normal and regular business hours, upon request, and may be purchased by payment of the cost of copies thereof.

DONE at Ruidoso, New Mexico this 6th day of July, 1982.

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
By /s/ Leon Eggleston
Village Clerk

2272-21-17, 15, 22

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ADOBE PLAZA

PEOPLE



REHEARSALS are now being held by Inspiration Corporation Day Camp students, with performances to be offered this weekend and next at the Care Center,

Gateway Assembly of God Church and Sierra Blanca Prison Camp. Performances will include music and drama, by local children ages four to 11.

Music, drama day camp performances scheduled

Inspiration Corporation Day Camp students will be presenting a music and drama program for the next two weekends, free of charge to the public.

The group, made up of local children between the ages of four and 11, will perform Saturday, July 17, at 7 p.m. at the Ruidoso Care Center and Sunday, July 18, at 10:30 a.m. at Gateway Assembly of God Church. A performance will also be given at Sierra Blanca Prison Camp Friday, July 23, at 7 p.m. and at the Care Center Saturday, July 24, at 7 p.m.

Students attending the day camp are Bridget Zarate, Phillip O'Hara, Clay O'Hara, Marcella Rue, Amy Richardson, Robbie Franklin, Jake McCullough, Kristy Ryan, Ashlee Ponder, Marnie Wallace, Jackie Richardson, Jo Anna Richardson, Britanni Wooley, Karla Harper, Mariana Harper and Mark Lilly.

A second day camp session will be held July 18-25 at the Gateway Assembly of God Church. Daily rehearsals are held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., with performances on Friday and Saturday.

Cost of the camp is \$20, with a \$5 reduction for enrollment of more than one child in a family.

Those interested in applications for the second session or for more information can call 878-8234 or God-Spel Christian Supplies Store at 357-2111.

Inspiration Corporation is a non-profit interdenominational organization.

Puppet making hints sought

Anyone who knows about building puppets is asked to contact Herb Robins or Jim Seth. The two are planning to begin a local television program of puppet shows for children.

Anyone with helpful information should call Jim Seth at 257-5148.

At the Hospital

July 9 — ADMITTED: Utahna M. Dominguez, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Jerry Beltran.

July 10 — ADMITTED: Julio Cruz, Ruidoso; Patricia Cruz, Picacho. DISMISSED: Mildred Dorral, Ramon Apodaca, Evva Faye Hicks.

July 11 — ADMITTED: Barbara Bills, Snyder, Texas; Richard E. McKinney, Roswell. DISMISSED: Tom Babers, Julio Cruz.

July 12 — ADMITTED: Sonya Mendez, Mesalero; Tom A. Riley, Ruidoso Downs; Leslie Crews, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Noema Page, Jeanne Walker, Patricia Cruz and Baby; Barbara Bills.

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. Jose Dominguez, Baby Boy, 6 lbs., 13 ozs., July 10. Mr. and Mrs. Braulio Cruz, Baby Girl, 8 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs., July 10.

SCORE TO DATE:
Boys — 41
Girls — 48



HONDO STUDENTS peruse some of the magazines available through the Upward Bound reading program at Eastern New Mexico University. From left, counselor Joe Ortiz looks on as Emily Prudencia, Katrina Romero and Bernadette Prudencia compare articles in a few of the magazines. Upward Bound is a federally funded program designed to motivate high school students toward a college education.

Campus News

Several local students have been named to the spring semester dean's list at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

Ruidoso students qualifying for the dean's list include Terry G. Taylor from the College of Agriculture and Home

Economics; Donna R. Clarke from the College of Business Administration and Economics; Kristi L. Perryman from the College of Engineering; Teresa A. Daniel and Andrea C. Haddix from the College of Human and Community Services.

Other local students on the dean's list include Kim Ann Sanchez, Ruidoso Downs, from the College of Engineering; Truman A. Bob of Mesalero, from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Cathy J. Jones of Glencoe, from the College of Education.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must rank in the top 15 percent of his respective college while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Obituaries

Ronnie Eldrich

Ronnie Eldridge died July 11 at Saint Mary's Hospital in Roswell. He was born July 20, 1945, in Carrizozo.

Eldridge was a lifetime resident of the Eldridge Ranch north of Capitan. He graduated from Capitan High School in 1963. He married Janice McKnight in 1964.

Eldridge is survived by his wife; one son, Grady LeRoy; a daughter, Shelley; a sister, Betsie Martin; and his parents, Marjorie and Grady; all of Capitan.

Graveside services were at the ranch Tuesday, July 13, with the Reverend Burdette Stampley of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount officiating.

Pallbearers were Pat Joiner, Pat Willingham, Ken Shear, James McDaniel, Butch Allen and Jack Studdard.

The family asks that donations be made to the New Mexico High School Rodeo Association in Ronnie's name.

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THE SOUNDS OF HERITAGE singing group will be performing at First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs Monday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. The group, from El Cajon, California, travels over 80,000 miles annually, performing in churches, high schools and shopping

malls as an outreach of Scott Memorial Baptist Church and Christian Heritage College. The group presents a unique multi-media, audiovisual presentation along with their musical performance. The public is invited to attend the concert, free of charge.

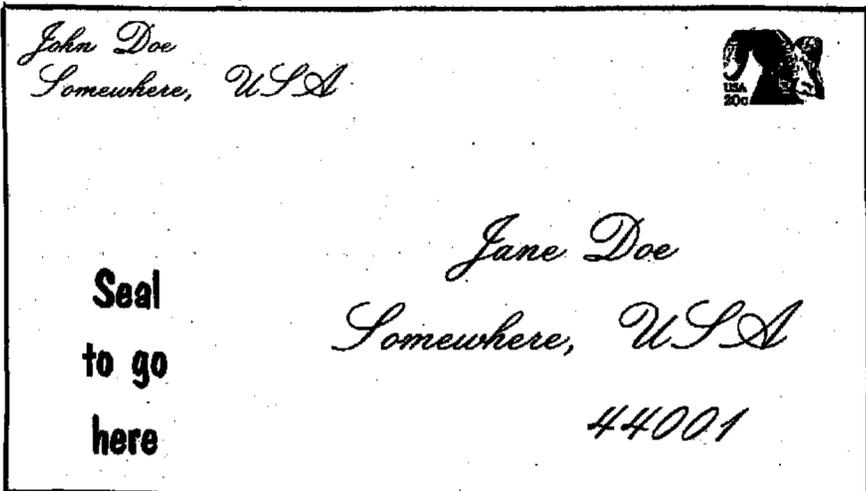
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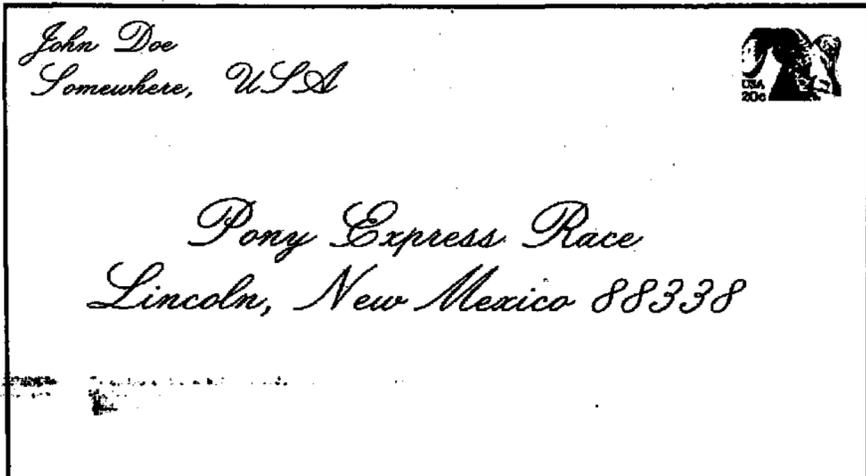
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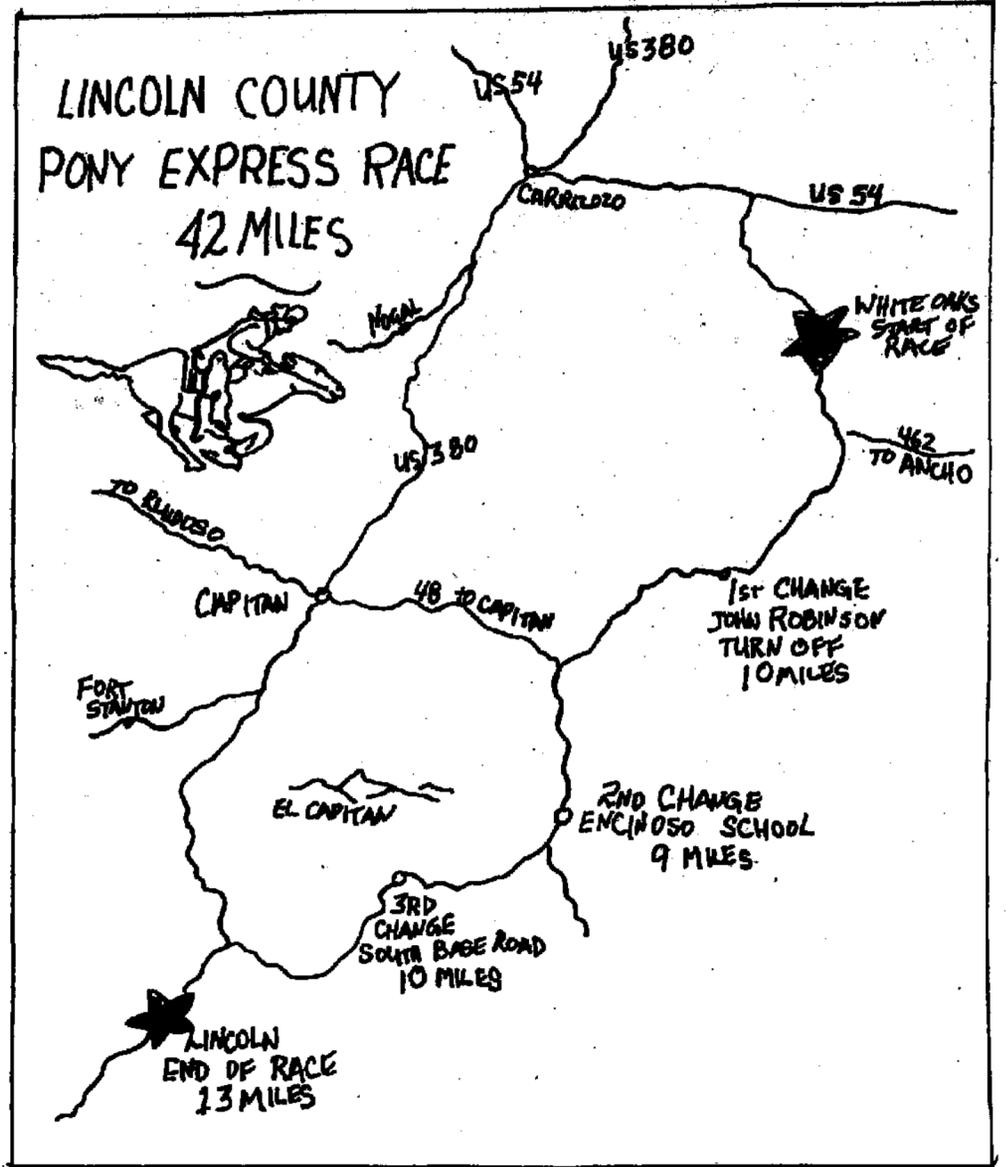
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be left in the lower left corner for a two-and-a-half inch seal which will be stamped on the envelope at the end of the race.



THE LETTER AND ENVELOPE to be mailed after it is carried by pony express from White Oaks to Lincoln should be placed in an outside envelope addressed and mailed to Pony Express Race, Lincoln, New Mexico 88338. Let-

ters can also be placed in a box at the White Oaks Casino and Museum or the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce. All letters will be delivered to the pony express riders.



THIS MAP outlines the route to be traveled by the Pony Express riders in the race scheduled August 7 as part of Old Lincoln Days. Letters to be carried in the race can be mailed to Pony Express Race, Lincoln,

New Mexico 88338, or dropped in a box at the White Oaks Casino and Museum or the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce. Map courtesy of Ruth Hawks.

Old Lincoln Days to be full of activities

Plans for this year's Old Lincoln Days celebration, to be held August 6, 7 and 8, are well under way.

The 14th annual Pony Express Race will begin in White Oaks the morning of August 7 and arrive in Lincoln about two hours later. Letters will be carried on horseback by local riders and delivered in Lincoln, where they will be stamped with a golden memorable seal.

Anyone wishing to have a letter carried in the race should mail it, stamped and addressed, to Pony Express, Lincoln, New Mexico 88338, or drop it in a box at the White Oaks Casino and Museum. A box for Pony Express mail will also be placed at the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce beginning Friday.

All letters carried in the race should include 50 cents for handling and a stamp. Space should also be left in the lower left corner of the envelope for a two-and-a-half inch seal.

Proceeds from the race will be put in the Pony Express Purses. Donations are also welcome.

A cookout, dance, camping out and breakfast will be held in White Oaks August 6 and 7 for those wishing to help give the riders a big sendoff.

A barbecue cookout is scheduled for Friday, August 6, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

A dance will be held in the White Oaks Ballroom that night from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m., with music provided by Carrizo's Outlaws. Cost is \$3 per couple, \$2 for singles.

Free camping will be available Friday night for self-contained RVs or anyone wanting to sleep on the ground.

Saturday morning a free breakfast will be provided by Bonita Stables and White Oaks Casino and Museum.

Plans for a Lincoln Days parade have been changed due to a recent New Mexico State Highway Department ruling requiring a \$1 million insurance policy for traffic to be closed for a parade. A "mini" parade for children 12 and younger and their families has been scheduled for Sunday, August 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the back of the

Lincoln Courthouse Museum.

Recognition plaques will be awarded to the best dressed "cowboy" and "cowgirl" in different age groups and to the best dressed "pioneer woman" and "pioneer man."

All contestants will be on foot. For more information on the parade, call 623-8720 in Roswell or 658-4681 in Lincoln.

Other activities during the Old Lincoln Days weekend include a fiddlers contest Saturday afternoon and a black powder shoot by the Mountaineers. Also, the main event of Old Lincoln Days, The Last Escape of Billy the Kid pageant, will be held Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Anyone wanting to have a concession stand should contact Glen Dennis at 653-4681 or Chris Zamora at 653-4673. A limited number of spaces are available, so early reservations are encouraged. A \$25 permit fee plus a \$25 cleanup deposit will be charged. Items to be sold at the stands should be things that were available before the turn of the century.

All participants and spectators during the weekend are encouraged to dress according to the theme of "Living History." Women should wear long dresses and men should wear jeans.

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Crocker pleased with new tennis program

Around Sports with Gary Brown



Mike Crocker is enthusiastic about the new Ruidoso High School tennis program. The Ruidoso school board approved tennis as a sport for the 1982-83 school year at its monthly meeting Tuesday night. Crocker, the former tennis director of the now-defunct Sierra Swim and Racquet Club, was named as the head coach.

"I was kind of suprised," Crocker said as he coached a youth tennis class Wednesday. "The school board showed a lot of interest in the program. They contacted me about it, not the other way around."

The tennis program will be held in the spring and the state tournament will be held the week after the school year ends. Ruidoso will have both girls' and boys' teams. Crocker will coach both teams. Ruidoso will probably compete in the

same district as Artesia, Portales, Tucumcari, Lovington and the New Mexico Military Institute (NMI).

"Tennis interest is really picking up in this area," Crocker said. "The kids that are playing here (in his tennis class) could be members of the high school team in a few years."

Some of the local tennis players who should be competing for the high school team next spring include Ryan Brown, Bart Bowen and Laura Trapp. Trapp, who is also a standout runner on the girls' track team, will be a junior next fall. Bowen and Brown will be sophomores.

A couple of transfers from California should also help the Warrior tennis hopes.

"I want to have a good team," Crocker remarked. "I'd like to carry a squad of at least 12 boys and 12 girls, possibly more. We'd take six boys and six girls to away matches."

Crocker also feels practice is at least as important as playing for tennis players.

"There's a difference between practice and playing," he said. "Players should practice each day with various drills."

A high school tennis team is limited to 12 matches or tournaments. Crocker believes that about six school sponsored tournaments, or matches would be sufficient. There would probably be three home tournaments and three away tournaments.

Crocker has also been an assistant foot-

ball coach at White Mountain Middle School (WMMS). He will continue to coach the WMMS gridders while coaching tennis in the spring.

He played tennis during his high school days in Texas. He's a graduate of Texas Tech University but did not play competitively there. Crocker, 33, moved to Ruidoso in 1972 and became a teacher at WMMS.

While he was tennis director at Sierra Swim and Racquet Club, Crocker organized two major tennis tournaments a year there.

One of them, the Sierra Blanca Tournament, has been one of the major tournaments in New Mexico for several years.

High school football practice is less than a month away.

That's not just here in Ruidoso but everywhere across the country.

There's something about football that puts an electric feeling in the air, particularly in the early fall before the first game.

That atmosphere is especially present around collegiate and high school football teams. The professional level of the gridiron sport, for all its display of talent, does not have that electric atmosphere.

That's why, if the National Football League (NFL) players decide to strike this year, there'll still be something for football fans to do.

True, some areas of the country are pro football-oriented while others are slanted more toward the collegiate game. However, if a football fan likes the sport enough, he or she will follow any level of the game.

I know I've said in previous columns that many pro football fans wouldn't follow the collegiate game. Still, the real die-hard gridiron fan, if push comes to shove, will follow the gridiron sport in areas like Pittsburgh, Texas and Ohio.

In other areas of the country, where pro football has become a sort of social affair for the economic elite (Los Angeles is the prime example of this), the same people who have followed their pro teams for years might be reluctant to go to the college games in their area.

As far as Los Angeles goes, USC has always drawn well from its alumni and others. UCLA doesn't draw well in football (in contrast to its basketball team) and people who would ordinarily follow the Rams might not go to Bruin games.

It really depends on which area of the country you're talking about when it comes down to pro football fans following the collegiate sports.

Some football fans are very fickle. When I was in high school I knew a guy who would never attend our high school games but only missed one 49er game in five years. He missed that one game because he had a temperature of 104 degrees. And that was when the 49ers were losing!

But desperation can force people to do things they might not do otherwise.

It may be rough but people will live through the fall and early winter this year, even if there isn't an NFL season.

You'll probably see a lot of pro football fans attending high school and college games this season if there's an NFL players' strike.

It looks like the Ruidoso area is going big-time in golf with the announcement of the Inn of the Mountain Gods Invitational Pro-Am Tournament last week.

But there's probably some more big news in the near future. Look for more information on the pro-am tournament and some other local sporting events within the next two weeks.

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Local fishing report

Bonito Lake: The fishing is good. A few good-sized rainbow trout are being taken on corn and salmon eggs.

Alto Lake: The fishing is good. Best baits are corn and salmon eggs.

Warrior gym open for players

The Ruidoso High School gym is open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday for all Warrior basketball and volleyball players.

Elmer Chavez will coach the volleyball team in the fall. He coached at Grants High School the past two years.

Ruidoso athletes must have physicals

Any boy or girl who wants to compete in Ruidoso High School sports for the 1982-83 school year must have a physical examination in the Warrior gym August 4.

The exams will be given by local doctors. Ruidoso football practice will begin August 10.



MIKE CROCKER, shown here at his youth tennis clinic, has been named the coach of the new Ruidoso High School tennis program. Crocker, the former tennis director at Sierra Swim and Racquet Club, will coach both the Warriors' boys and girls programs next spring.

Ruidoso All-Stars to play Artesia in first district contest July 22

The Ruidoso Little League All-Stars will begin the district tournament with a game against host Artesia Thursday, July 22.

Many people thought the tournament would begin this weekend but it was decided to hold off the tournament until next week.

The tournament is a double-elimination

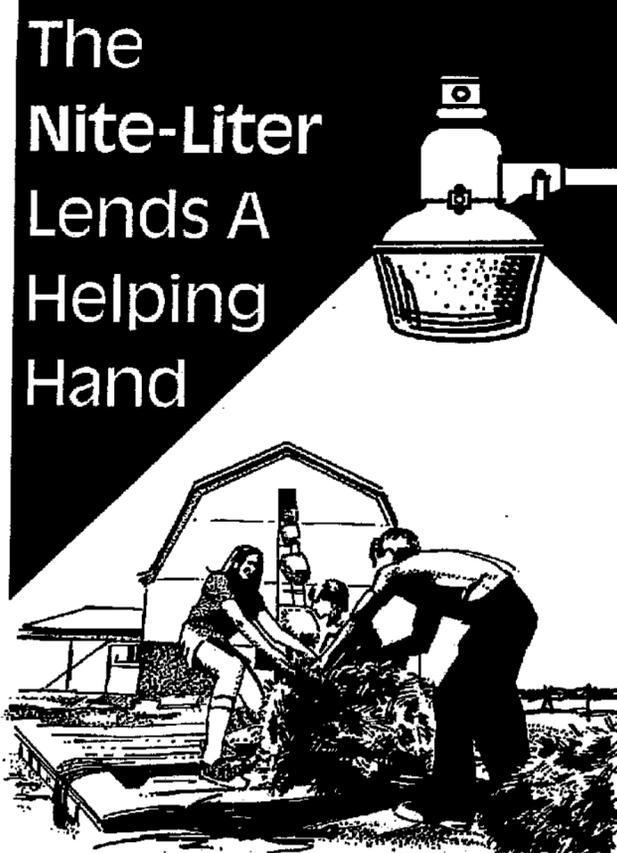
competition and there are nine teams entered, one more than last year. Last year Ruidoso lost its first two games and was eliminated from the tournament.

Rex Beatty, who coached Security Bank to second place during the regular season, will be the All-Stars' head coach. Roger Marshall, coach of Ruidoso State Bank, is

his assistant.

The champion Jaycees and the Elks each have four players on the team. Security Bank and Ruidoso State Bank each have three All-Stars.

The All-Stars are practicing daily at the Little League field.



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'Tex' Cobb prepares for title fight, holds sparring session in Carrizozo

by GARY BROWN
Sports Writer

Randall "Tex" Cobb has been quietly working out in Carrizozo in preparation for his July 25 World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight championship fight with champion Mike Weaver.

The Abilene, Texas, boxer, who will fight Weaver in Las Vegas, Nevada, held a workout in the Carrizozo High School gym Tuesday afternoon in front of over 100 fight fans.

The sparring exhibition was held to raise funds for Christetta Chavez, Chavez is a fiesta queen candidate for Santa Rita Catholic Church in Carrizozo. The church celebrates its annual fiesta July 30-August 1.

Cobb sparred five rounds with partner Dwight Triplett and showed some effective punches, particularly with his left. He seemed to tire a bit in the third round but came back strong in the fourth and fifth against the 205-pound Triplett.

After his sparring rounds, Cobb punched

the heavy bag for a few minutes and then sat down to sign autographs and have pictures taken.

Did he think he was ready for Weaver? "I'll have to back him up," Cobb said. "I've got to throw a lot of punches and just make sure I'm left standing up at the end."

The 6-3, 230-pound Cobb has been fighting on the professional level for five years. He has a 20-2 record with 17 knockouts. His last victory was a seventh round knockout of Jeff Shelberg of Florida.

How did he feel about that victory? "Well, I didn't get hurt and I made enough money to get drunk afterwards," Cobb laughed.

Weaver is a quick, agile fighter, similar in many ways to World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight champion Larry Holmes.

Cobb will have to trade punches with Weaver and avoid any decisive blows by the champion. Fortunately for Cobb, he can take a punch.

"His greatest assets are his strength, a good chin and a lot of determination," said

his trainer, George Benton. Cobb can also throw a lot of punches. The average boxer will throw around 60 a round. Cobb threw around 100 or more in a couple of the sparring rounds.

Cobb and his entourage (including his brother Mardy) will leave Carrizozo Saturday and prepare for the championship fight. The Texas boxer is managed by Joe Gramby.

The heavyweight challenger is thinking about making the Lincoln County area his permanent training headquarters.

"This area has pretty good weather all year round, I understand," Cobb said. "It's good to train at this high altitude, particularly with regards to oxygen efficiency."

Cobb credits Dave Pettergrew, a friend of his, for helping with working out in the Lincoln County area. Pettergrew has a cabin in the area.

"He's been the real key to getting things going here," Cobb said.



RANDALL "TEX" COBB, (right) confers with his brother, Mardy (center) and his trainer, George Benton, before Tuesday's sparring match with Dwight Triplett at the Carrizozo High School gym. Cobb will fight Mike Weaver for the World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight title July 25 in Las Vegas, Nevada.



RANDALL "TEX" COBB signs autographs after a sparring session Tuesday afternoon in the Carrizozo High School gym. Cobb, from Abilene, Texas, will face champion Mike Weaver for the World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight title July 25 in Las Vegas, Nevada. He has set up camp in Carrizozo to train for the fight. A large crowd saw him spar with Dwight Triplett Tuesday.

Local man gets a big haul in Minnesota fishing trip

Cliff Petroske, one of Ruidoso's most experienced fishermen, recently concluded a very successful fishing trip.

Petroske, his wife Maria and four other people spent some time in Minnesota and a few Southern states from June 18 to July 1.

"We caught 90 fish in one day in Minnesota," Petroske said. "Mostly crappies and some walleyes."

The biggest fish they caught during the six-day stay at Rush Lake in Minnesota were some three-pound walleyes. The biggest crappies weighed between one-and-a-half and two pounds, although the average was around one pound.

"It was pretty good weather for the first two days we were in Minnesota," Petroske said. "The third day it started to get worse, and the last few days we were rained out."

The wind also affected the group's fishing the latter days in Minnesota, according to Petroske.

Petroske and the other fishermen used minnows and leeches to catch the crappies and walleyes.

On the way back from Minnesota, the fishermen took a detour and fished for awhile in Kentucky, in Little Rock, Arkansas, and in the Dallas area. The weather was also bad in Kentucky where they caught some brim (a member of the sunfish family).

As do a lot of fishermen, Petroske told a "tall tale" about one fish he caught.

"One big one was so big he couldn't fit on the scale," Petroske joked. "We laid him down along the scale and weighed his shadow. The shadow weighed seven pounds."

Petroske, who caught a 21-inch brown trout on the Rio Ruidoso near Fox Cave last year, hasn't fished that much in the local area this year.

"I've been doing a lot of work around the yard lately," he said. Petroske lives alongside the Rio Ruidoso.

He has another fishing trip planned for late September when he'll go to Waco, Texas. After that he'll probably get down to serious fishing in the Ruidoso area.



CLIFF PETROSKE of Ruidoso holds a couple of walleyes he caught at Lake Rush in Minnesota last month. Each fish weighed around three pounds. Petroske, his wife and four other people had a successful overall fishing trip at the Minnesota lake, catching 90 fish in one day.

Bowling scores

Monday Night
Ladies' League

Team Standings	W	L
1. Three Strikes and a Spare	19	9
2. Sunshine Girls	19	9
3. Hits and Misses	18	10
4. Normas Daughters	15	13
5. Gutter Girls	14	14
6. Resort Reservations	13	15
7. Simpson Savages	13	15
8. Blooming Idiots	10	18
9. Easy Rollers	10	18
10. Summer Strikers	9	19

Individual High Game Scratch
P. James, 194; W. Hughes, 183; K. Woods, 174
Individual High Game with Handicap
M. Wood, 257; K. Woods, 250; P. James, 240
Individual High Series Scratch
W. Hughes, 495; S. Perry, 483; E. Scarbrough, 442
Individual High Game with Handicap
W. Hughes, 533; S. Perry, 533; M. Wood, 529; K. Woods, 508
Team High Game Scratch
Resort Reservations, 580; Normas Daughters, 568; Three Strikes, 560
Team High Game with Handicap
Normas Daughters, 823; Resort Reservations, 794; Summer Strikers, 789
Team High Series Scratch
Normas Daughters, 1,629; Three Strikes, 1,621; Reservations, 1,563
Team High Series with Handicap
Normas Daughters, 1,899; Three Strikes, 1,838; Resort Reservations, 1,777

New fishing map available

A new map of public fishing waters in New Mexico has been published by the Department of Game and Fish and is now available at department offices, said Jesse Williams, chief of Public Affairs Division.

The map, updated with new department-owned and managed waters since publication of the last map in 1975, is a handy guide to both trout and warm waters statewide. Williams said the map is available free of charge from department offices in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Roswell, Raton and Las Cruces, or by writing new Mexico Department of Game and Fish, Villagra Building, State Capitol, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503.

Williams said the foldout map is designed similar to a road map and gives coordinates for locating approximately 1,500 waters. The waters are listed both alphabetically and numerically as they are marked on the map, with information on the fish species found in those waters.

Billy the Kid tourney set

The seventh annual Billy the Kid Golf Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Carrizozo Golf Course.

The tournament will be a low net and low gross affair for individuals. The entry fee is \$50 per person.

There will be a shotgun start at 11 a.m. Saturday. Golfers may register up to the starting time.

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Video game wizardry



"COME ON, COME ON ... GOTCHA." Les Wickel mutters as he makes a score on the Phoenix video game.

Ping, Ping, Ping-Pew, Pew, Paw-Zap, Zap, Zap—go the unmistakable bleeps of missile and gun fire as local video game arcades heat up on a summer afternoon.

Arcades attract most of their business in the evenings, when teenagers and adults are out on the town looking for entertainment. But some video fans frequent the fun palaces whenever they have spare time, and, a little spare change.

Curious to see if hard-core video players can be found during the daytime in Ruidoso arcades, I visited two midtown establishments Tuesday afternoon.

The first players I encountered were 14-year-old Les Wickel and his eight-year-old sister Lisa. The siblings were involved in a game of Ms. Pac-Man at the Games and Goodies arcade.

Les was handling the controls of the updated version of the renowned Pac-Man, and he was clearly in command as he maneuvered the voracious yellow critter through the pink maze. The hungry lady (with a red bow on her orb) gobbled up yellow dots in profusion, while Les skillfully directed her to the energizers whenever the

colored monsters were close on her heels.

By the time the game was over, Les had chalked up 32,530 points—the highest score of the day until that point.

Les plays the machines whenever he gets the chance. He said he has been playing Pac-Man for about three years, and is better at the male version than the female model of the famous game.

"Pac-Man isn't as fun (as Ms. Pac-Man) but I'm better at it," Les said. "I get trapped easier on this one (Ms. Pac-Man) because the patterns are different."

Les said he could spend \$25 on a

machine if he "gets interested in one." But Tuesday, he had only three dollars in his pocket to feed the coin slots. Evidenced by his superiority over Ms. Pac-Man, however, those three dollars could last a long time.

Les said the amount he spends on video machines depends on how well he learns a game.

"If I stick with it and learn the patterns, I can play until I get bored with it," he adds. "Some people like slow games or space games. I like the space games because they have a little more action."

His favorite game, he says, is Phoenix—a space game where the controller maneuvers a spaceship and fires on four phoenix as they swoop down to attack the ship.

Les said his parents don't like him to play every day, because they think the games are a waste of money. But, because he and his sister "love to play the games," Les said, his parents

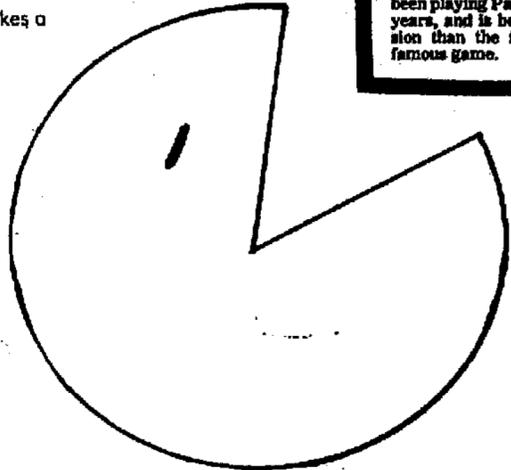
have planned to buy an Atari video game computer for the home.

Lisa Wickel said she is not very good at the video machines, but likes to play them anyhow. With that in

mind, I accepted a challenge from the youngster for a doubles game on Ms. Pac-Man (like taking candy from a baby, I thought). But, after a grueling double match on the machine, I felt fortunate to escape with a few hundred point victory.

As I shuffled away from the Ms. Pac-Man, and another challenge from Lisa, I noticed a girl expertly working the controls on Galaga. A chorus of synthesized sound blared from the contraption as the girl exponentially added points on the screen, which showed she had already surpassed the day's record.

A small crowd gathered behind Lisa Howell as she batted creature upon creature into oblivion. The digits kept



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Gayle Martin
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Gayle Martin's position as Administrative Assistant and Executive Secretary at First City National Bank covers a wide range of duties and responsibilities. Born and raised in Albuquerque, she attended New Mexico State University where she received a Bachelors Degree in Secondary Education in 1975. She has been in banking for six and one-half years, first with Liberty National Bank and then with New Mexico Bank and Trust, both of Hobbs. She spent four years with First National Bank of Lea County, Hobbs, before moving to Ruidoso in March.

Gayle has a four-year-old son, Sean, and she says they are both pleased about their move. "In the short time we have been here, we have learned to love the area, the people and especially the climate."

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zaps Ruidoso arcades

the arcade during the day and works as a waitress at K-Bob's in the evening.

Lisa plays video games when she has "nothing else to do." But, the excitement lasts only for one or two games, she said, so the electronic gluttons make only a small dent in her pocket.

After her record-smashing game, Lisa surrendered the machine to another player. The next opponent seemed to take the game a little more seriously than Lisa, as evidenced by his pulling up a chair to the upright console.

Fourteen-year-old David Keaton looked deceptively relaxed as he played the machine. He quickly rattled off 13 stages on the game—with each stage signifying a higher level of



difficulty. When he was over, 103,050 points flashed onto the screen.

As it turns out, Keaton is a real pro at video games. In June, he and a friend drove to Dallas, Texas, to play in a video game tournament, and the duo walked off with the top prize of \$100.

Keaton said he developed his skill at Galaga by playing the game every day. He could have reached a higher plateau than 100,000 points, he added,

but he hadn't played the game in four days.

"My highest score was over 400,000," he said. "You just got to know which side (of attackers) is coming at you. You've got to think

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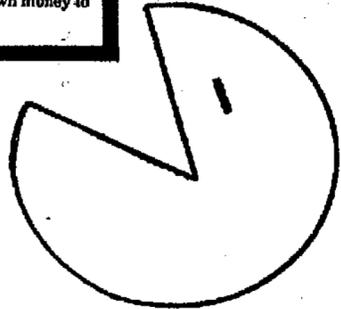
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Video game wizardry



"COME ON, COME ON ... GOTCHA." Les Wickel mutters as he makes a score on the Phoenix video game.

Ping, Ping, Ping-Pew, Pew, Pew-Zap, Zap, Zap—go the unmistakable beeps of missile and gun fire as local video game arcades heat up on a summer afternoon.

Arcades attract most of their business in the evenings, when teenagers and adults are out on the town looking for entertainment. But some video fans frequent the fun palaces whenever they have spare time, and a little spare change.

Curious to see if hard-core video players can be found during the daytime in Ruidoso arcades, I visited two midtown establishments Tuesday afternoon.

The first players I encountered were 14-year-old Les Wickel and his eight-year-old sister Lisa. The siblings were involved in a game of Ms. Pac-Man at the Games and Goodies arcade.

Les was handling the controls of the updated version of the renowned Pac-Man, and he was clearly in command as he maneuvered the voracious yellow critter through the pink maze. The hungry lady (with a red bow on her orb) gobbled up yellow dots in profusion, while Les skillfully directed her to the energizers whenever the

colored monsters were close on her heels.

By the time the game was over, Les had chalked up 32,520 points—the highest score of the day until that point.

Les plays the machines whenever he gets the chance. He said he has been playing Pac-Man for about three years, and is better at the male version than the female model of the famous game.

"Pac-Man isn't as fun (as Ms. Pac-Man) but I'm better at it," Les said. "I get trapped easier on this one (Ms. Pac-Man) because the patterns are different."

Les said he could spend \$25 on a

machine if he "gets interested in one." But Tuesday, he had only three dollars in his pocket to feed the coin slots. Evidenced by his superiority over Ms. Pac-Man, however, those three dollars could last a long time.

mind, I accepted a challenge from the youngster for a doubles game on Ms. Pac-Man (like taking candy from a baby, I thought). But, after a grueling doubles match on the machine, I felt fortunate to escape with a few hundred point victory.

As I shuffled away from the Ms. Pac-Man, and another challenge from Lisa, I noticed a girl expertly working the controls on Galaga. A chorus of synthesized sound blared from the contraption as the girl exponentially added points on the screen, which showed she had already surpassed the day's record.

A small crowd gathered behind Lisa Howell as she blasted creature upon creature into oblivion. The digits kept

Les said the amount he spends on video machines depends on how well he learns a game.

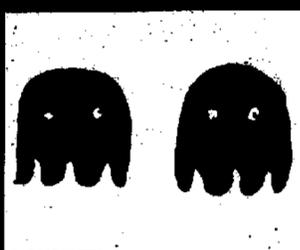
"If I stick with it and learn the patterns, I can play until I get bored with it," he adds. "Some people like slow games or space games, I like the space games because they have a little more action."

His favorite game, he says, is Phoenix—a space game where the controller maneuvers a spaceship and fires on four phoenix as they swoop down to attack the ship.

Les said his parents don't like him to play every day, because they think the games are a waste of money. But, because he and his sister "love to play the games," Les said, his parents

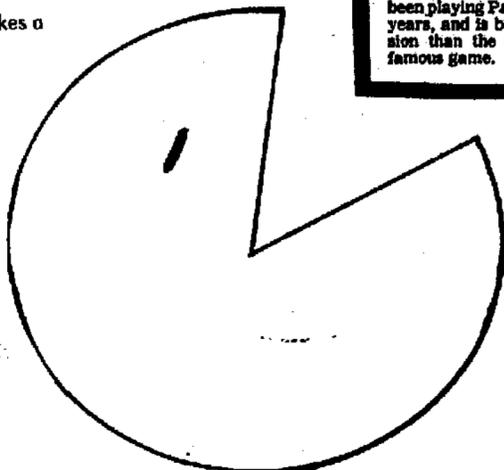
have planned to buy an Atari video game computer for the home.

Lisa Wickel said she is not very good at the video machines, but likes to play them anyhow. With that in



adding—Lisa with a staccato motion on her trigger finger, and a controlled grip on the spaceship lever. When she lost her last ship, she racked up 87,680 points on the screen—over 50,000 points more than the day's previous high.

Lisa has been playing video machines since last summer, and began playing Galaga just three weeks ago. The 18-year-old frequents



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Gayle Martin

Administrative Assistant,
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Gayle Martin's position as Administrative Assistant and Executive Secretary at First City National Bank covers a wide range of duties and responsibilities.

Born and raised in Albuquerque, Gayle attended New Mexico State University where she received a Bachelors Degree in Secondary Education in 1975. She has been in banking for six and one-half years, first with Liberty National Bank and then with New Mexico Bank and Trust, both of Hobbs. She spent four years with First National Bank of Lea County, Hobbs, before moving to Ruidoso in March.

Gayle has a four-year-old son, Sean, and she says they are both pleased about their move. "In the short time we have been here, we have learned to love the area, the people and especially the climate."

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FROM ATOMIC ENERGY TO VIDEO GAMES is the path Joe Woodley has taken. The retired employee of Sandia Laboratories is fascinated by the video games, and the people who play them.

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the arcade during the day and works as a waitress at K-Bob's in the evening.

Lisa plays video games when she has "nothing else to do." But, the excitement lasts only for one or two games, she said, so the electronic glutons make only a small dent in her pocket.

After her record-smashing game, Lisa surrendered the machine to another player. The next opponent seemed to take the game a little more seriously than Lisa, as evidenced by his pulling up a chair to the upright console.

Fourteen-year-old David Keaton looked deceptively relaxed as he played the machine. He quickly rattled off 13 stages on the game—with each stage signifying a higher level of



difficulty. When he was over, 103,050 points flashed onto the screen.

As it turns out, Keaton is a real pro at video games. In June, he and a friend drove to Dallas, Texas, to play in a video game tournament, and the duo walked off with the top prize of \$100.

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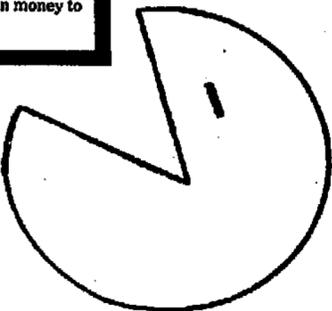
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CODY LAMBERT, who lives in El Paso and has a summer home in Ruidoso with his family, recently led Sul Ross College of Texas to the men's championship in the 1982 College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Montana. Lambert won the national all-around cham-

pionship with 1,278 points. He finished third in the saddle broncs finals competition and fourth in the bull riding finals event. Sul Ross won the national title with 942 points.



CLIFF LAMBERT, like his brother Cody, has been an outstanding rodeo cowboy for several years. Lambert, 22, was one of the top cowboys in the College National Finals Rodeo. He does well in every event.

Hunting, fishing license sales rise

Americans who hunted and fished last year spent a record \$455 million on licenses, tags, permits, and stamps according to G. Ray Arnett, Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks of the Department of Interior.

Total income collected from license sales of all kinds was \$37 million over fiscal year 1980 totals, including \$242 million for hunting licenses (up \$20 million from 1980) and \$213 million for fishing licenses (up \$17 million from 1980).

The total number of hunting license holders in the United States reported during fiscal year 1981 was 16,836,584 — up from 1980's total of 18,237,074. Fishing license holders totaled 29,277,241, increasing from 27,594,917 as reported in 1980.

These figures do not fully reflect the actual numbers of hunters and anglers in the United States. They do not include persons who are exempt from paying a fee for fishing or hunting licenses. In many states, special provisions are made for senior citizens, persons under 16 years of age, the disabled, and certain military personnel. Also, most coastal states do not require licenses for saltwater fishing. In addition, some people purchase licenses in more than one state and, therefore, are counted more than once.

Revenues from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses are used by the states to help conduct their fish and wildlife management and restoration programs. The numbers of license holders in each state are used by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in determining the amount of funds apportioned to the states under the Federal Aid in Fish and Wildlife Restoration programs. Under these programs, states are reimbursed for up to 75

percent of the costs of approved projects undertaken to benefit their fish and wildlife resources. For the current fiscal year which ends September 30, 1982, \$147 million was apportioned in federal aid funds for fish and wildlife conservation.

A state-by-state breakdown of license sales is shown in the attached tables. These figures were compiled by the states and provided to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Attic, Country Blues win women's slow pitch games

Both Attic and Friends and the Country Blues took impressive victories in Lincoln County Women's Softball Association action Monday night at Fort Stanton.

Attic and Friends, which has a perfect 10-0 record, dumped the Fire 23-8. The Country Blues smashed the Rebels 13-3.

In games at All-American Park Field in Ruidoso Downs Monday night, Cousins' defeated the Foxes 18-7 and the Shady Ladies toppled Orange Delight. No score

was available in the latter contest. Joe's Girls had a bye.

The Country Blues are currently in second place with a 9-2 record. The Fire are 8-3 followed by the Rebels at 7-4, Cousins' at 6-5, Orange Delight at 5-6, Joe's Girls at 5-6, the Shady Ladies at 4-7 and the Foxes at 1-10.

Association games are played every Monday night at Fort Stanton and the All-American Park field.

It seems I write about this every year, but the message must always be repeated and gets truer all the time. Wild animals are wild and should be left that way. Webster's dictionary defines wild as "... living in a state of nature and not ordinarily tame or domesticated; not amenable to human habitation or cultivation." Wild animals are one example of that, they are wild, they belong in the wild and they shouldn't be removed from the wild.

Well, who would ever think of doing such a thing, you might ask? Who would want to take a full grown animal out of the wild to keep at home? Actually not many people, but when it comes to the young, the soft and cuddly ones, it's a different story. Many people take young wild animals out of the wild because they would like them as pets. Others think they are doing the animal a favor because they think it is abandoned. Let me deal with each of these

points. First of all, it is illegal to take any wild animal out of the wild. The fine for this violation can be from \$50 to \$500, depending on the court decision.

The second point is that by taking home a wild animal, in most cases, you have doomed it to a sure death. Very few people have the knowledge or the time to properly care for wild animals. Feeding times are very demanding and nutritional needs vary, and there's always a risk of injury to captive wildlife.

In other words, human care of wild animals is a job to be left to people who know what they are doing and who have the proper permits from the state to do so. These individuals only take animals that

are injured or truly abandoned and raise them, not as pets, but as animals that can and will be released back into the wild.

Besides it being illegal to take animals out of the wild, there is also the problem of what to do with them when they become unmanageable. Wild animals stay wild. This is an inherent quality and there will come a time when their instinctive responses cause problems for any handler. At that time, many people think they can just release the animal back into the wild. That won't work. Young wild animals learn from their parents what to eat, where to get it, how to avoid predators, where to get water, and a multitude of other things. Turned loose without this knowledge, they are sure to die.

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New Mexico Game and Fish News

Blues take easy victory over Village Jewelers

The Ruidoso Blues raised their record to 12-6 with a convincing 13-4 victory over the Village Jewelers Wednesday night in a Ruidoso Men's Fast Pitch Softball League game at All-American Park Field in Ruidoso Downs.

Scoring seven runs in the first inning, the Blues never trailed in the contest. Ray Gann was the winning pitcher. Robert

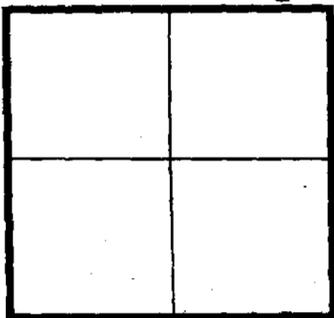
Beavers scored three times and belted three hits for the winners.

Donny Weems and Ron Buckner each added two hits for the Blues. Tim Riley smashed two hits for Village Jewelers.

In action Tuesday night at the All-American Park field, the No Names blanked the Brass Fan 10-0 and Magnum's rolled over the Jaws 10-1.

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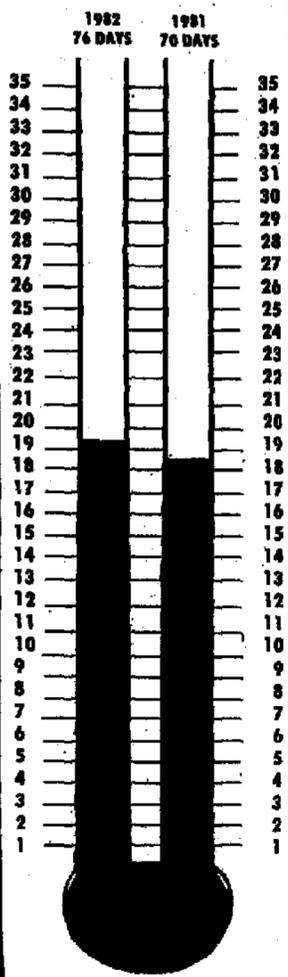
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THE CURRENT HANDLE at Ruidoso Downs, after 40 race days and 501 races, is \$19,440,487; the current daily wagering average is \$486,012; and current wagering per race is \$38,803. At the same time last year, the handle was \$18,545,430; wagering average was \$501,228; and per race wagering \$38,080. The daily average is down 3.03 percent and per race wagering is up 1.90 percent.

Ruidoso Downs Hoofbeats

BY MARK GORDON

SPECIAL EFFORT'S MOMUMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT of winning all three Triple Crown races last season as a two-year-old took on added meaning over the weekend. Just to give added emphasis to the enormity of qualifying for and winning three Triple Crown events, only one horse who earned a spot in the Kansas Futurity, the first leg of the Triple Crown, earned a final position in the Rainbow Futurity. Yankee Win, a brilliant filly who finished seventh in the Kansas after encountering early problems, was the only Kansas finalist who will compete in the July 25 classic dash at 400 yards. The fastest qualifier is the undefeated Shaken Not Stirred, who roared to a 20.09 clocking for the 400 yards in Friday's sixth trial heat. She won her career debut at Val Verde Downs in Del Rio, Texas, before capturing

three straight Ruidoso Downs contests. The Ralsee Your Glass filly is owned and trained by Nerral Bruney of Dennis, Texas. As usual, Texas and Oklahoma-owned horses took all 10 Rainbow Futurity spots. Six horses are owned by Texans while Oklahomans own the remaining four. The biggest money winner is Glo Billy Sims, a Little Glo gelding, who has earned \$116,891. Glo Billy Sims' most impressive victory was a one-length score in the prestigious Sun Country Futurity on April 25 at Sunland Park. Glo Billy Sims has victories with one third and nine career outings for trainer J. B. Montgomery. His lessors are Dan and Jelene Urschel of Canadian, Texas, and his lessees are Glen P. and Karen S. Blodgett of Spearman, Texas. The winner of the Rainbow Futurity will collect \$253,079 from the gross purse of \$728,065.

THE COMPLETE LIST of Rainbow Futurity qualifiers and their qualifying times: Shaken Not Stirred (20.09); Mr Master Bug (20.23); Glo Billy Sims (20.23); Speedy Hemp (20.23); Miss Azure Te Bug (20.24); Miss Squaw Hand (20.24); Fayre Game (20.24); Yankee Win (20.27); Bartendress (20.27); No Tell Motel (20.28).

HARLA WEBB has apparently become the first woman jockey in New Mexico to win a stakes race with a purse greater than \$100,000. Harla guided Frosty Tail to victory in the \$111,115.89 Petticoat Stakes last weekend at the Downs at Santa Fe. The it's Freezing filly defeated nine other two-year-old fillies in the second running of the five-furlong chase. Trained by Jim Cappellucci, Frosty Tail is owned by H. L. Deedo and Joe Miller of Anthony, New Mexico. In running the five furlongs in :58 3/5, Frosty Tail paid \$11.80 to win. Roamin Holme, ridden by Richard Bickel for trainer Alton Lawyer, ran second, while L. Pearl, ridden by Ever Olgun for trainer Don Marr, ran third. Harla has ridden at Sunland Park the past few seasons with success, several times capturing Jockey-Of-The-Week laurels. She is the daughter of Wilma Webb, city clerk for the Village of Ruidoso Downs.

CAJUN MELODY set a seasonal fastest time when she zipped to a :45 3/5 while winning Thursday's first race at four furlongs. That time snapped the previous best reading this season of :46 set by Sundays Payday while winning the Norgor Thoroughbred Futurity on June 27. Cajun Melody led throughout while winning by almost three lengths under apprentice rider Steve Asmussen. Trained by Richard Anderson, the three-year-old Hemen filly is owned by Walter Merrick of Sayra, Oklahoma. The filly's first race this year was at Hollywood Park near Los Angeles. She paid \$4.40 as the 6-5 wagering favorite. **CHI CHI DUCE** set a seasonal fastest time when he zipped to a 27.31 reading while winning Thursday's 11th race by two and three quarter lengths over Olivers Twist. The previous best 870-yard clocking was a 27.41 reading by Layover Charlie on July 4. Trained by Fred I. Danley, Chi Chi Duce is owned by Bill or Sue Overton of Fort Sumner. He was ridden to victory by Roy Brooks.

JOCKEY STEVE ASMUSSEN won three races on Thursday's program, including two consecutive events. The apprentice rode Cajun Melody (\$4.40) in the first race for trainer Richard Anderson, then captured the ninth on Canadiana Beauty (\$3.40) and featured 14th with Bit Of Sovereign (\$19.60). Both horses are trained by Marilyn S. Asmussen.

TWO HORSES who each had compiled four-race winning streaks competed in Friday's fourth division of the Rainbow Futurity time trial races. To no one's surprise they finished first and second. Mr Master Bug won the race, while No Tell Motel, a head behind Mr Master Bug, was second. Both earned spots in the Rainbow

Futurity on July 25 with their swift times.

THE COMBINATION of owner Marvin Barnes of Ada, Oklahoma, and trainer Jack W. Brooks won three consecutive races during Friday's Rainbow Futurity time trials. They started with Miss Azure Te Bug (\$18.40) in the fifth, won the sixth with Mr Master Bug (\$3.60) and then captured the seventh with Miss Squaw Hand (\$8.80). Jacky Martin rode Miss Azure Te Bug and Mr Master Bug while Jerry Burgess was on Miss Squaw Hand.

KENNY ROLLER WON THREE RACES on Saturday's program, including both halves of the daily double. He won the opener aboard Justifier (\$12.40) for trainer Ronald B. Burton, then took the second half on Roam On (\$6.80) for trainer Harvey A. Willey. The 5-7 combination returned \$66.80. Roller won the 12th race on Cellar Cat (\$12.80) for Willey.

Gary Sumpter also won two consecutive races on Saturday's program. He took the seventh on Phans Miss (\$31.60) for owner-trainer L. LaRae Lovell and then won the eighth on Printer's Devil (\$10.40) for trainer Cecil Crabtree.

FIVE HORSES who have competed at Sunland Park or Ruidoso Downs have qualified for berths in the finals of the rich Land of Enchantment Futurity at La Mesa Park in Raton. The five and one-half-furlong dash will have purse of \$260,000 and will be run on Sunday, July 25. The five horses from this area include Running Bucket, who finished second in the Riley Allison Futurity at Sunland Park; Hard And Bold; Let's Sail In; Sundays Payday, who won the Norgor Thoroughbred Futurity on June 27 at Ruidoso Downs and Sunnily Smashed. All horses qualified from trial races on Saturday at the northern New Mexico track.

IN STEWARDS' RULINGS:

Favorites' average respectable

Although wagering favorites slipped slightly from their phenomenal pace of the past few weekends, they still managed a respectable average over the 10th weekend of horse racing at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

The bettors' favorites won 10 of the 48 races during last weekend for 33.3 percent, which is right at the national average. That put the season's average at 40.5 percent for wagering favorites...far higher than the national average.

In addition, 33 of the 48 public choices finished either first, second or third last weekend for a fine 68.7 percent. The season's average for in-the-money finishes by favorites is 68.6 percent.

Favorites enjoyed their best day last weekend on Friday when five won. Four public selections won on Thursday and

—Apprentice jockey Rubin Miranda was suspended three racing days (July 8-10) for careless riding while aboard Calmechance during the sixth race on July 3.

—Apprentice jockey Monty Roller was suspended four racing days (July 8-11) for careless riding while astride Turf Choice during the fourth race on July 4.

—Jockey Joe Ruiz was suspended three racing days (July 15-17) for careless riding resulting in his mount, Bear River Tom, being disqualified from fifth to eighth in the fifth race on July 10.

OUR ANGEL BUG, one of the standout two-year-olds this season among quarter horses, won her Ruidoso Downs debut by drawing clear to a three-quarter-length win over Mitos Good Friday in Sunday's fifth race. On a track listed as muddy, Our Angel Bug zipped to a 20.43 clocking under jockey Jacky Martin. The win was the fourth in five tries for the Shawnee Bug filly. Her biggest win was a neck victory in the Rich Blue Ribbon Futurity at Blue Ribbon Downs in Sallisaw, Oklahoma. The only loss for Our Angel Bug was a ninth-place finish in the Kindergarten Futurity on June 19 at Los Alamitos near Los Angeles. Trained by Jack Brooks, she's owned by Jim Jay of Fort Smith, Arkansas.

PAUL JARAMILLO won his first race on a recognized race track when he steered Crimson Avenger to a half-length win over the favorite Lonesome Kid in Sunday's 11th race. As a \$10.30-1 outsider, Crimson Avenger returned \$22.60 to win.

LEROY COOMBS rode three winners on Sunday's program. He started with Tammy Bond (\$3.80) in the third for trainer Lloyd W. McClanahan, then took the eighth on Mighty Duck (\$5.80) for trainer Gerald E. Marr before winning the ninth on Zorb (\$22.20) for trainer Cecil Crabtree.

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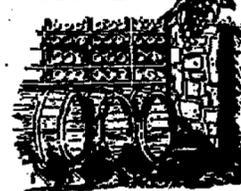
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Cousins' Restaurant: a Ruidoso dining tradition



COUSINS' INTERIOR provides a beautiful, but non-intimidating atmosphere for patrons to relax and dine in. The dining areas are finely appointed with paintings by area artists and lush green plants.

I've eaten there before—I know it's good. So when a hungry Jim and Sandy came rolling into town from Roswell late one Friday afternoon and all I had in my refrigerator was a bottle of mustard, some wilted lettuce and ice water, I insisted we go to Cousins' Restaurant.

After quickly sprucing up a bit for Cousins' typically "Ruidoso casual" atmosphere, we hopped in the car and zoomed over to the restaurant in anticipation of filling our shrunken tummies.

For those wondering what "Ruidoso casual" means, I shall attempt to explain. There is no dress code at even the finest restaurants in the area—those which serve excellent food in very elegant surroundings. As long as men wear a shirt with a collar and take their hats off, they're welcome at Cousins'. Otherwise, almost anything seems to go.

Cousins'—which, by the way, opens at 5:30 p.m. and closes around 10 p.m. nightly—accepts no reservations. We got there at seven—just as everyone else and his date began arriving.

We left our name with a couple of sweet hostesses who suggested we have a cocktail in the lounge while waiting for a table. I thought it was a really good suggestion.

"Wow, they've really changed this place since I was in here last," I told Jim and Sandy as I pushed them through the lounge entrance.

We seated ourselves in what used to be known as Kelley's Saloon. This is where a lot of happy hours had been spent drinking beer, talking about the day and watching television, while also listening to some good rock and roll tunes being blasted through the stereo control center which totally dominated one of the room's corners.

Now it's a quiet and cozy little place. The wild, shiny-metallic wall paper has been replaced with earthy toned paint. Western paintings and colorful Mexican blankets line the walls and plants hang from the ceiling.

Happy hour still starts at 4:30 p.m., but it's been moved up to Jerry Dale's. There the rowdies can drink for less, play pool and other games, and get loud in wide open quarters until 7 p.m.

As I sat there sipping on my brewski and listening to this far-out female guitarist

named Melanie Criss create a heavy, yet up-beat atmosphere with her vocals, it occurred to me that we had entered Cousins' differently than in times past.

The old entrance by the patio bar has been locked. We had come in by the old Kelley's entrance. There the hostesses can show you directly into the lounge or restaurant.

Just as I was beginning to fall in love with Melanie and her singing while watching silent World Cup highlights on the big screen—which remains from Kelley's Saloon—we were called to our table.

Ooohh, another change. In addition to the main and small alcove dining rooms, the patio bar has been reacquainted as a full-time dining room to help handle the restaurant traffic during the busy season.

That's where we sat. It's very nice, too, especially on warm summer evenings such as this was, when cool and fragrant breezes come through the screens.

While we sat in the patio looking at the trees outside, other dining guests sat in the carefully cultivated ambience created by owner Jerry Dale Bigham's refined taste in Southwestern art. Mimi Jungbluth originals line two walls in the main dining room, while 20/20 Gallery artists' works are displayed in other corners of the restaurant.

I glanced at a leather-bound book—which turned out to be the menu—and couldn't decide what I wanted. I decided I would have to make my selection based upon what Jim and Sandy ordered.

Gary Garland was our waiter. I know Gary and never thought he was too coordinated, but when it comes to waiting tables, he's on the ball.

Jim wanted nachos with chile con queso and I wanted guacamole salad for our communal appetizer. Very diplomatically, Gary explained each appetizer and left. He returned bringing a platter with nachos, a bowl of chile con queso and a heaping helping of guacamole. Thus, he pleased all parties present and assured himself of a tip.

While munching on our deliciously arbitrated appetizer, we could seriously turn our attention to supper.

"I knew I should have taken that Evelyn Woods speed reading and comprehension course if I want to order when Gary gets back," I said, looking over Cousins' menu.

Deciding on an appetizer was hard enough. I mean, when you have a choice of potato skins for \$2.75, spinach salad for \$3, escargot for \$5.75, and some other things, then you know life's rough.

In addition to appetizers and salads, there's the soup to be decided on. Luckily, Cousins' didn't give us much choice on that one. They offer one different homemade soup each evening. However, we did have to decide whether we wanted a bowl for \$2.25 or a cup for \$1.

Veal Scaloppine is still on the menu as one of the house choices, priced at \$11.50. It's lightly breaded, sauteed in white wine with mushrooms, and served with rice or green vegetable. Jim ordered the veal with the rice and a bowl of soup of the day—tor-tilla.

The other house choice was an order of Saint Louis barbecue style ribs. Served with a choice of vegetable, the ribs are \$8.50.

Next on the menu are only the red meats, poultry, fish and seafood, and the children's menu, extras, drinks and desserts.

Geo, did I say only?

Three of the four chicken dishes cost \$7.95. The chicken bits—which have been served at Cousins' since its opening—are breasts of chicken cut into chunks, hand breaded and deep fried. The chicken breast teriyaki is a marinated chicken breast that's been char-broiled.

Another of the \$7.95 chicken dinners is the chicken piccata. It is a lightly breaded breast sauteed in butter with a squeeze of fresh lemon. The hand breaded and deep fried chicken livers cost \$6.50.

All fish and seafood entrees are served with soup or salad, baked potato or corn cobette or sauteed brown rice. Any would make a good plate partner for the \$9.95 rainbow trout or \$11 fried shrimp.

Cousins' offers a nine-ounce lobster tail for \$19.50, too. A six-ounce steak may be ordered with any fish or seafood plate for an extra \$8.

However, Sandy chose the full order of the Alaskan king crab. She told me not to worry, though. She noted that it wasn't the most expensive thing on the menu at \$18.50, or \$10.95 for the half order.

All of Cousins' steaks are char-broiled. They, too, are served with the homemade soup or salad, choice of baked potato, corn cobette or sauteed brown rice. There's the eight-ounce sirloin for \$17.95 or the eight-ounce chopped sirloin for \$6.50.

I eyed the 12-ounce ribeye, but didn't say "aye." The marinated filet and beef kabob were also appealing at \$13.50 and \$9 respectively.

I went with the prime rib because Jim chose veal and Sandy ordered a seafood dish. I wanted all of us to have completely different things so we could trade plates and compare.

I ordered the 10-ounce cut for \$11.50 instead of the 20-ounce cut for \$19 since I was a bit under the weather and didn't want to put too much on my stomach. A nine-ounce portion of Alaskan king crab can be ordered with any red meat entree for \$8, but I didn't.

Since Sandy didn't order the most expensive entree on the menu, she insisted on ordering the most expensive extra item—sauteed mushrooms for \$2.25.

In addition to other extras, Cousins' provides a full children's menu ranging in price from \$4 to \$8.50. So now kids don't have to be reluctant to be seen with grownups at Cousins'.

Also for the young ones, Karla Abbott has designed a coloring book for kids to draw in while the parents eat and talk. Crayons are available from the hostesses. The book is called "Welcome to Cousins': Confused Animal Restaurant."

After finally deciding what we wanted for dinner, it was time to select a wine. Since I had insisted we all have a different type of entree, it would be difficult to choose a wine appropriate for each of our meals.

I wanted something Californian, so I ordered the Inglenook Cabernet Rose for \$11. I hoped it would be suitable with the meat Jim and I were having, as well as Sandy's crab legs, and my choice turned out to be superb, if I say so myself.

Cousins' wine list is extensive, to say the least. All in all, there are 82 wines and champagnes listed.

Prices range from \$6.25 for a half bottle of Rothschild Mouton Cadet to \$105 for a bottle of Dom Perignon champagne. In addition, Cousins' carries: French, Italian and California red wines; French, Portuguese and California roses; French, Italian, German and California white wines; and French, New York and California champagnes.

Gary brought Jim and Sandy their tortilla soup. I expected it to be cold, and Jim thought a flour tortilla might be served with it. We were both wrong, but the soup was right on. Nachos were placed on top and the soup tasted like a burrito to me.

"It's definitely a nice steaming bowl of soup. It's spiced just right for all tastes," said Sandy.

We all had salad. Some restaurants jam an untorn chunk of lettuce into a tiny bowl and pile the radishes, peppers, dressing, et cetera on top and expect you not to drop

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Quality cuisine has made Cousins' famous

anything on the tablecloth. Not so at Cousins'.

Our well-built salads came in nicely sized bowls. I had ordered the house dressing, which is an oil and vinegar base. I enjoyed the unusual but tasty sweet and sour flavor, but I'm not sure about the peanuts they serve on top with the house dressing—a bit too rabbit-like for me.

As it turned out, the night we were in the patio room was the very first night it was used since being converted over to the restaurant. It's very comfortable out there and there's a working bar at the end of the room which allows diners to quickly receive their cocktail orders.

However, Jim and Sandy—both non-smokers—commented that it was a shame there wasn't a non-smoking section. I countered that it didn't really matter since

the ceiling fans and screens allowed for plenty of ventilation.

On the back of the menu are answers to some often asked questions about Cousins'. The restaurant was opened June 22, 1974, by two cousins: Jerry Dale Bigham and Ross Bigham. Jerry bought Ross out in April, 1977.

The original Cousins' consisted of the main dining room only. The liquor license was purchased in 1977 from what used to be the Wild Small Restaurant. In the winter of 1978-79, Kelley's Saloon and the package liquor store were added. The patio dining room was added in the spring of 1980.

Jerry Dale's country and western dance hall was built in the spring of 1981. There is no public passageway from the restaurant to Jerry Dale's, but there are lighted sidewalks on the east side of the building.

Jerry is from Lubbock, Texas, and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1970 with a degree in Animal Science. His two partners are Dan Kelley and Walter Lindberg.

The entire business is operated by Cousins' Incorporated, a New Mexico corporation. It is open seven days a week the year round except for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Depending on the time of year, Cousins' employs 60 to 90 people.

Gary served us our entrees. The first bite of my prime rib was full of flavor. It was so juicy and tender that it melted in my mouth. Really, I hardly had to chew at all. Cooked exactly as I had ordered it, the prime rib was served with both an jus and horseradish sauce; I was very impressed. Asparagus accompanied the beef.

Jim couldn't stop talking about his veal

scaloppine. Her way through the whipped excellent. He exclaimed, Jim concluded that everything was "okey-dokey."

Sandy added the butter intended for her crab (she doesn't like to dip her crab in butter) to the sauteed mushrooms. They were A-1, she said. She also devoured every bit of her Alaskan king crab. What nerve, I thought, she didn't leave anything in those shells for me to pick at.

As if we weren't already full, we ordered dessert. I can't believe it, but I asked for the dessert crepes. For \$3.50, I received two ice cream-filled crepes with a "tres riche" chocolate sauce.

Sandy had the \$3 strawberry shortcake. She sighed her way through the whipped cream and exulted during the strawberries. Jim ordered the chocolate rum mousse. It cost \$2 and came in a cute, swan-shaped pastry shell.

All of the desserts are made in the Cousins' kitchen by their very own dessert specialist. The cheesecake comes highly recommended and may be had for \$2.50 or \$3.50 with strawberries atop. There's also the dessert of the day, which goes for \$2.

Not wanting to develop a Cousins' complex at the Cousins' complex, Jim, Sandy and I decided to forego the festivities at Jerry Dale's. Besides being full to the gills, none of us are real country and western dance band fans, so we went next door to

Martha's Vineyard (the package liquor store), picked up a six pack through the drive-in window and went home.

I'm a rock and roller. On Sunday and Monday nights, it's rock and roll time at the cavernous Jerry Dale's. Rock bands from the larger cities around play all sorts of get-up and boogie-down music.

Admission is the usual \$2. Depending on the night, the place will be rocking and rolling with the fastest and the stiffest.

It's definitely a change from the usual live country and western music heard in Jerry Dale's five nights a week.

So, if you're suddenly invaded by out-of-town friends, and even if you do have a full refrigerator, treat yourselves—or have your friends treat you—to what has become a Ruidoso dining tradition at Cousins' Restaurant. Then, when you're done—and if you can still move—entertain yourselves at the Cousins' complex.

Photos and text by Will Turbow



ANTICIPATION. Jim and Sandy look on expectantly as waiter Gary Garland prepares to uncork a bottle of Inglenook Cabernet Rose. The California wine was a perfect complement to the veal scaloppine, prime rib and Alaskan king crab.

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SORRY, GRAMMA... IT WAS JUST AN EXPRESSION...

ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Dick Worley thrilled by director's position

BY MARK GORDON

Richard Worley has been a member of the Ruidoso Jockey Club since its inception in 1962.

He remembers the thrill in the fall of 1978 when the Jockey Club purchased both Sunland Park Race Track (located six miles west of downtown El Paso, Texas), and Ruidoso Downs from Fortuna Properties, Incorporated, of San Diego, California. He takes great pride in being a part of a thriving organization for almost 30 years.

Yet the Clovis businessman was still somewhat averted when he walked into the Jockey Club on May 8, the opening day of this year's 76-day horse race season at Ruidoso Downs.

The reason? Richard Worley had just been elected to the Board of Directors of Ruidoso-Sunland, Incorporated, the wholly-owned subsidiary which owns both race tracks. It's one of the most prestigious positions on any race track in New Mexico.

"I sure did feel a little different," said the 51-year-old New Mexico businessman. "It's a little hard to believe it was really true. It's still a thrill when I think about it. They asked me to run and I was fortunate I was invited to join the Board of Directors."

Worley had been a member of the State Fair Commission (the ruling body of

September's annual New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque) for the past four years. It's appropriate since Worley has long been involved in livestock activities.

It's also appropriate that he has been elevated to an executive position which Ruidoso-Sunland since he has long been associated with horses.

Worley was born in Tucumcari on the far eastern New Mexico border. He moved to Portales and attended high school there. Following a four-year stint in the United States Navy, he returned to Portales to attend Eastern New Mexico University.

In 1956, he received his degree from ENMU with a major in business administration and agriculture. And don't ever think he hasn't put those two subjects to good use over the years.

Worley moved to Clovis and built a livestock feed manufacturing plant. He also soon started in ranching, owning 35 sections about four miles north of Tucumcari. He also has an irrigated farm area south of Clovis where cattle are fed.

All are thriving enterprises. But he can't hide his enthusiasm for his race horses. He basically breeds and raises thoroughbreds.

Among two of the better horses he's owned are M. Star and Guts And Feathers. M. Star, who enjoyed considerable success at Midwest race tracks such as Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, Nebraska, still holds the six-



DICK WORLEY

furlong track record at Sunland Park. The durable performer blazed to a 1:08 2-5 on November 11, 1970.

Guts And Feathers also raced productively in the Southwest and Midwest.

"M. Star is now retired and turned out at my ranch," Worley said. "He certainly was a good horse for me."

At one time, he owned the broodmare Queen's Rule. He also owned and since sold Soldier Girl, who roared to a :56 2-5 clocking for five furlongs on August 12, 1964 at Del Mar Race Course, 20 miles north of San Diego. Carrying 116 pounds, the three-year-old standout equalled the world record at the time.

His current breeding operation includes 10 broodmares.

Buoyed by a \$2.4 million improvement and expansion project this year at Ruidoso Downs, Worley foresees a bright future for the Lincoln County race track.

"We have the largest quarter horse race (the \$2,530,000 All-American Futurity on Labor Day) in the world and all the other races are improving, too," he noted. "The facilities are being upgraded and the attractiveness of the money being offered to the people who race here has to help. The same thing is true at Sunland park. The future for both tracks is bright."

"I think in the near future, Ruidoso Downs could definitely average \$1 million (in daily mutual handle). I think we'll see more days of racing at both Sunland Park and Ruidoso Downs. How many? As many days as the New Mexico State Racing Commission will add," he said.

"I think there's only one way for the two tracks to go . . . up," he said.

Jockey/Trainer of the week

BY MARK GORDON

For the third time this season, jockey Jacky Martin and trainer Jack W. Brooks have been honored at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Ruidoso Downs is acknowledged as one of quarter horse racing's outstanding facilities so it's really understandable Martin and Brooks have done so well this season at the mountain track.

Martin rode six winners over the past weekend to earn Jockey-Of-The-Week honors while Brooks saddled five winners to gain Trainer-Of-The-Week laurels.

They combined to win four races — on Miss Azure 'Te Bug (\$18.40) in Friday's fifth race, on Mr Master Bug (\$3.60) in Friday's sixth race and on Rumm'n Barre (\$4.00) in Saturday's 11th race on Our Angel Bug (\$3.00) in Sunday's fifth race.

Martin, who won last season's Ruidoso Downs jockey championship by 30 victories, is again way ahead after 10 weeks of this year's 18-week campaign. Martin has 42 triumphs with 28 seconds and 20 thirds from 153 mounts. His winning percentage is .257.

Joe Martinez continues in the runnerup position with 31 victories, 34 seconds and 29 thirds from 197 mounts. His winning percentage is .157.

Other top ten riders include Steve Harris, Vickie Smallwood, apprentice Mike Lidberg, Gary Sumpter, Larry Byers, apprentice Casey Lambert, Leroy Coombs and Richard Bickel.

Brooks, meanwhile, remained in third-place in the trainer standings yet just trails by three winners. The Edmond, Oklahoma, conditioner has 25 triumphs with 15 seconds and 20 thirds from 108 starts. His winning percentage is .231.

Bob E. Arnett has regained the trainer lead, he has 28 wins with 21 seconds and 11 thirds from 124 starts. His winning percentage is .225.

William F. Leach has slipped into second place with 28 wins, 13 seconds and 20 thirds from 133 starts. His winning percentage is .210.

Other top ten trainers include Jimmie D. Claridge, Clifford C. Lambert, R. Frank Thompson, Jon G. Arnett, Fred I. Danley, Gerald E. Marr and Johnie A. Goodman. Racing continues on Thursday with thoroughbreds in the feature event. Three and four-year-olds will run under allowance conditions for a purse of \$3,800.

Loom Command, Mr Zips Bonny and Ragging Ruby head the six and one-half furlong dash.

Racing continues Friday with the Pocket Coin Allowance Stakes at five and one-half furlongs. Two-year-olds will run under allowance terms for a purse of \$5,000-added.

Saturday's highlight will be the Sierra Blanca Handicap for three-year-old and

older thoroughbreds running under handicap weights assigned by Racing Secretary Rick Henson. The seven furlong race will carry a purse of \$8,500-added.

Sunday's main event will be the Jockey Club Stakes at seven furlongs. Three-year-olds under allowance conditions will seek a purse of \$14,000-added.

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

Jockey/Trainer standings

STANDINGS
(Through July 11, 1982)

JOCKEYS

	Mounts	Wins	Places	Shows	Win Pct.
Jacky Martin	163	42	28	20	.257
Joe Martinez	197	31	31	29	.157
Steve Harris	161	28	28	28	.154
Vickie Smallwood	130	25	12	12	.192
Mike Lidberg*	153	24	18	23	.156
Gary Sumpter	228	20	27	27	.084
Larry Byers	142	20	18	20	.140
Casey Lambert*	167	19	22	19	.113
Leroy Coombs	149	17	18	16	.114
Richard Bickel	121	16	14	13	.132

TRAINERS

	Starts	Wins	Places	Shows	Win Pct.
Bob E. Arnett	124	28	21	11	.225
William F. Leach	133	28	13	20	.210
Jack W. Brooks	108	25	15	20	.231
Jimmie D. Claridge	96	15	15	10	.156
Clifford C. Lambert	100	13	13	10	.130
R. Frank Thompson	71	12	11	3	.169
Jon G. Arnett	51	12	3	7	.235
Fred I. Danley	80	11	15	13	.137
Gerald E. Marr	83	11	10	10	.132
Johnie A. Goodman	86	10	5	10	.116

Winning Post Positions

(Through July 11, 1982)

No. 1—48, No. 2—61, No. 3—65, No. 4—60, No. 5—46, No. 6—52, No. 7—44, No. 8—46, No. 9—57, No. 10—33.

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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Sam Coury and Tropic Ruler quite a combination

BY DICK ALWAN

A year ago almost to the day, Sam Coury, the dentist-turned businessman from Oklahoma City, walked into the Ruidoso Downs pressbox, waited his turn in line, then told this writer: "I just brought a thoroughbred, and I paid \$150,000 for him."

It was Coury's point that an outlay of this magnitude, for a two-year-old who'd been to the races only one time, might make something of a story.

This writer, having known Sam Coury for quite a spell, had an uncharitable first reaction: "Are you nuts? Why are you throwing away so much money?"

Coury paused for a moment, on the verge of a blush, as if he'd been caught in an act of great stupidity — and the thought of it had just struck him. But he recovered his balance quickly, and said, with calm and self-discipline: "I think this horse can run."

A year has now passed, and this writer has lived to eat his words. When Coury returned to the Ruidoso pressbox last week, there was much back-slapping and

hand-shaking. It's been quite a year for Sam Coury.

The horse he'd bought last summer was named Tropic Ruler and has just won his maiden race in Phoenix — which doesn't cut much ice at Ruidoso. A few days after Coury's pressbox visit a year ago, Tropic Ruler stepped into the Ruidoso starting gate and raced in with a six-length victory. "That's when the phone started ringing off the wall," Coury now says.

At this point, we might as well tip our hand and tell you that Tropic Ruler won 10 of 13 races last year, earned nearly \$400,000, raced against big-league competition, established a national reputation, and turned Sam Coury into a genius. All of which is quite a feat, considering Tropic Ruler is Coury's first thoroughbred.

That's not to say he's a greenhorn. He's been dabbling with quarter horses since 1971, and has owned about 250 head so far. That includes dams and stallions. The headquarters for this enterprise is Quail Valley Farms in Oklahoma City. Quail Valley Farms is also the home of Diamond Son Joe, who produced Diamond

Protender. That's the dam of Glo Billy Sims (who on April 25 won the \$304,632 Sun County Futurity at Sunland Park).

There's additional irony in the fact Coury had never come up with a quarter horse of any particular merit. "We made a few finales in Oklahoma, and about five years ago, we had Wee Bird, who ran fifth in the Brigand Handicap at Ruidoso," Coury says. "It's been pretty much a case of plugging along, trying to pay the bills, buying a few horses, breeding some, racing some, selling some."

The incident which was to change Sam Coury from a steady, lackluster quarter horse owner to a glamorous, highly successful thoroughbred owner began last summer when his friend, Don Webster, went to Arizona to look at a few mares. During that visit, he stopped by Turf Paradise, and watched Tropic Ruler score his maiden victory.

The sight deeply impressed him. He returned to Oklahoma City and told Coury: "I've just seen the fastest horse I've ever seen in my life. You ought to buy him."

Coury responded: "I'm not interested. I've never owned a thoroughbred, and I don't want one."

Undaunted, Webster went back to Phoenix, took an option on Tropic Ruler on Coury's behalf, and put up \$20,000 (from his own pocket) in earnest money. When Coury was told of this development, he reassessed the situation. First of all, Coury had faith in Webster's judgement. Secondly, Webster seemed "so cocksure of this racehorse." Anyway, with Webster having already made the downpayment, Coury decided he had few options.

He bought the horse. "Usually, I'm a prudent investor," he now explains. "I'm not one to spend \$150,000, without even seeing the horse. For a moment, I thought: 'Boy, this is crazy.' Other than that, I had no misgivings. But I was a bit concerned."

This concern vanished a few days later when Tropic Ruler won an everyday race at Ruidoso, and instantly created a lot of believers. Many were ready to express their belief with cash. "There were six or seven groups trying to buy him," Coury says. "I discussed it with my wife, but we

decided to keep him, give him more time, and see what happens."

A few weeks ago, when Tropic Ruler returned to Ruidoso Downs, to begin prepping for his four-year-old campaign, it was a case of coming home — even though the colt had raced only once at the mountain track. Coury explains: "It all started in Ruidoso. We feel like this is home. The track management has accommodated us every way it could. It's a situation where you feel comfortable, where people take care of you."

Tropic Ruler's accomplishments are too many to list in this space, especially since Coury can spew them out with computer precision. For example: "Last year, he broke the world record in his first out going three furlongs. He set a quarter-mile fraction of 20 2-5 seconds while winning the Gold Rush Futurity. That's the fastest quarter-mile fraction ever recorded by the Jockey Club in New York. He had 10 wins last year, which research indicates is the most wins by a two-year-old stakes thoroughbred in history. Last year, three

turions, four furlongs, five furlongs, five- and one-half furlongs — maybe even six furlongs — were faster than the '821 records at those distances."

Tropic Ruler's wins in 1981 included The Land of Enchantment Futurity at La Mesa Park, which netted about \$97,000; The Gold Rush Futurity, which gave him about \$70,000; The San Juanito Stakes at Los Alamitos in California, which chipped in another \$25,000; and The Arizona-Paradise Futurity at Turf Paradise, worth about \$88,000 to the colt. Also, there was that great second in the mire in the \$587,000 Washington-Arlington Futurity in Chicago. Tropic Ruler earned \$108,000.

The colt is now drilling lightly at Ruidoso, recovering from a chip in one knee. Coury plans to run him a few more times, expand his record a bit, then put together a multi-million-dollar syndication package. "We've been around this business a long time, contributed a lot of money to it, and if we have 10 more years like last year, we may get even," Coury says. With a smile, of course.

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Court Report

Troy R. Staggs filed a complaint against Kent Nowlin Construction Incorporated, employer, and Mountain States Mutual Casualty Company, insurer. Staggs is seeking payment of Workmen's Compensation for alleged injuries sustained while employed as a loader operator. Filed June 30.

O'Reilly and Huckstep, P. C., filed a complaint June 30 against Camelot of Ruidoso Incorporated, for alleged debt and money due in the amount of \$785.21 for legal representation.

A complaint was filed June 30 by Ruidoso State Bank against J. R. and Donnie Little, d/b/a Litco Construction Company, and Pioneer Savings and Trust. The

bank is seeking payment from Littles of \$9,488.45 allegedly due on a promissory note and foreclosure of security agreement; \$10,000 allegedly due on a promissory note and \$106,881.56 allegedly due on a note and lien against mortgage, subject to claim of interest in part of mortgage by Pioneer Savings and Trust.

Albuquerque National Bank, trustee for City of Roswell Multi-City Mortgage Purchase Program, filed a complaint July 1 against Kelly A. and Michele L. Denis. The bank is seeking judgment in the sum of \$59,583.02 allegedly due on a note and foreclosure of mortgage lien and for a special master's sale to be held with proceeds applied to debt.

A complaint was filed July 2 by Gabriel M. Sanchez against Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital and Paul Whitwam, M.D. alleging careless and negligent treatment of plaintiff resulting in loss of four fingers, pain and suffering, etc. Sanchez is seeking judgment in the sum of \$250,000.

O'Reilly and Huckstep, P.C. filed a complaint July 6 against Gary N. Starnes for alleged debt and money due in the amount of \$2,634.20 for legal services.

A petition was filed July 6 by the State of New Mexico, ex. rel., the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County for designating a new polling place for precinct 17 from the Hondo Valley School to Hondo Valley Fire Station in Tinnie.

May 28—Jan Mullan reported theft from neighbor's residence of a five-piece stereo set worth \$2,823, and a JVC color TV, serial number MDL 7460, \$427. The stereo components are a Concept stereo receiver, MDL 11, serial number 163645; two Concept CE-1 speakers; Dual 504 turntable; ADC Soundalizer Two; MK111 equalizer and speaker wire.

May 30—Debbie Clarke reported theft from automobile while parked at Jerry Dale's of clothing worth \$235 and a checkbook.

June 1—Jorge Royce reported theft of cement mixer, worth \$1,000, from

Police activities

residence on Upper Terrace.

June 1—Ralph Rush, owner of Rush Ski Rental, reported theft from ski shop of two pairs Olin Mark VI skis.

June 1—Connie Dorrell reported theft from vehicle while parked at Safeway of 30 cassette tapes, some marked "Connie," \$300; cassette case, \$10; and kitchen items for a total of \$355.

June 8—Mario Ruiz reported that males in a white Chevrolet abducted him at the Greyhound Bus Station and robbed him of \$5,600. He reported that the vehicle had a dark torn-vinyl interior.

June 8—Chris Hicks reported damage to the Sierra Swim and Racquet Club in amount of \$15,400. A DJ Discs Box was destroyed and damage was done to a \$5,000 condominium scale model. Stolen were 20 pairs of tennis shoes, \$800; clothing, \$1,500; 20 tennis racquets, \$1,500; one white table and pedestal, \$100; record albums, \$2,600; turntable, \$400.

June 12—Roland Bauer reported theft from residence of 19-inch Zenith color TV, \$300; chair, \$100; black and white TV, \$150; and other household items totalling \$637.

June 13—Tim Brazie reported theft of go-cart tires and wheels from Ruidoso Go-Cart, \$160.

June 14—Larry William reported theft from his car of tools worth \$500.

June 15—Lynne Francis reported theft from residence of a 21-inch color TV with dark walnut cabinet, value \$800.

June 16—Ron MacWhorter reported theft from Wimberly Trailer Park of one couch, coffee table, two end tables, love seat and three night stands for a total value of \$2,000.

June 18—Jackie Lawless reported theft from residence of a 21-inch Magnavox color TV, \$500.

June 17—Sunny Jo McDougal reported theft from residence of 14-carat gold ring

with 12 .01-point diamonds and one .20-point diamond, \$650.

June 20—Betsy Jones reported theft from room 40 in the Swiss Chalet of \$10,000 in gold and jewelry owned by Judy Wasson.

June 21—Christopher Melton reported theft of tools worth \$500 from his car sometime between June 16 and June 21; some are marked "CM."

June 21—Velma McCullough reported theft from Holiday House of \$500 worth of bed linens, washcloths and towels.

June 21—Greta Cabot reported theft from Holiday Mini Golf of a K&S lawnmower, model 92500 to 92594, \$200.

June 22—Ron Harris reported theft from residence of Sears airless paint sprayer, \$500; Dewalt radial arm saw, \$300; air compressor, \$800; socket set, \$20; Craftsman reversible variable speed drill, \$40; Craftsman jigsaw, \$40; Black & Decker skill saw, \$40; Black & Decker workmate bench, \$75; three gallons Sherwin Williams varnish, \$45; red tool box with tools, \$100; orange 60-foot extension cord, \$15; brushes and rollers, \$20; and a miter box and saw, \$50.

June 25—Candace Jane Garrett reported theft from residence of \$40,000 worth of jewelry. The items include: one large solitaire diamond ring set in yellow gold, \$10,000; one diamond with 17 smaller diamonds set in a yellow gold ring; two gold bands; two rings with emeralds; one gold ring with a diamond; one gold heart on a gold chain with a diamond in the center of the heart; one gold bead choker; one pearl choker with matching pearl earrings; gold earrings; two gold chains with gold bear on each; and a gold watch with diamonds around face.

June 29—James Lowe reported theft from residence of an AM-FM stereo, \$300; two wall hangings, \$225; other wall hangings, \$210; and one clock, \$50.

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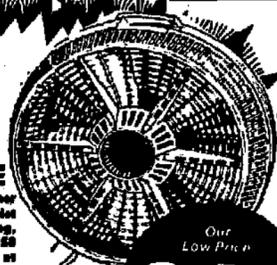
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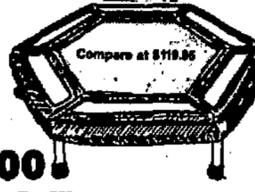


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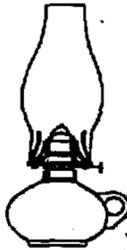
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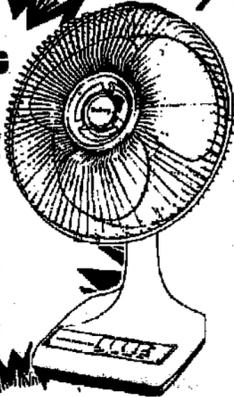


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HANDING OUT THE RIO GRANDE TROPHY. Richard Anderson (center), the trainer of Annihilator, collects the victory trophy following the gelding's conquest of the Rio Grande Stakes Sunday at Ruidoso Downs. The platter presentation was made by Bob Gentry of the Ruidoso Downs board of directors. Jockey Vickie Smallwood was also on hand.

Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE — It may have been the quickest insurance settlement in history. Bruce King, affable outside his office but often very cogent in his comments behind closed doors, apparently said, "Get those lawsuits from people whose cars were ruined when the State Police put them into a roadblock settled. Do it today, not tomorrow. Get this story off the front pages."

So it was done. Three out of four car owners whose vehicles were accosted by the cops got anything they asked for. The fourth, who may turn out to be more difficult, is still to be settled with.

And what about those who caused these furrows in the Governor's brow?

They were State Police, who had actually taken control of 11 private automobiles (estimated worth, somewhere around \$80,000) to stop one teenage car thief.

(Is there some small lack of proportion here?)

And what of those cops — the ones who ordered this drill, and ones who had to make restitution?

Policemen, on duty and off, probably spend too much time talking to one another.

Some of them think the rest of us out here — those who do not have badges and guns — are not very macho. We can be pushed around to fit their ends.

Can you imagine what would have happened if somebody had tried to impound the private automobiles of 11 law-enforcement officers without their consent?

Yet most of them will tell you it is okay to take our private property away from us. We, after all, are only "civilians" — a word often said with a curl of their lip.

Things being what they are in the video game department, everyone calls them "PAC Men."

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RESPONSIBLE CHANGES NEEDED IN INSANITY PLEA STATUTES

There is a virtually universal feeling across our state and nation that justice was thwarted when John Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity after millions of people had watched on television as he tried to murder President Reagan and three others.

There is a feeling of outrage that someone could take a pistol, shoot the president of the United States and then go essentially unpunished. Added to that is the belief that psychiatry is such an inexact profession that Hinckley will soon be free and that there are no guarantees he won't try again to murder the President — and perhaps succeed.

The Hinckley verdict was so shocking to Americans that 75 percent of those questioned in a recent ABC-TV poll said they believe the insanity plea should be abolished. Members of Congress have reacted by introducing some two dozen bills that would change or eliminate insanity as a criminal defense.

I share the shock, dismay and anger of those who are tired of seeing ways found for criminals to circumvent the law and our system of criminal justice. But I cannot agree that we should abandon the insanity defense entirely. To hold the truly insane accountable for uncontrollable acts would bring the human race down to the level of animals. Yet, we cannot allow the truly insane the freedom to commit acts that endanger or harm others.

It is easy enough to stand on a soapbox and shout that the system failed and must be changed. Finding a responsible solution may not be quite as easy.

To begin with, the jury in the Hinckley trial reached almost the only verdict possible under the circumstances. The prosecution had been required to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Hinckley was sane.

As President Reagan has since pointed out, it would be very difficult to prove any one of us totally sane. In the case of Hinckley, the attorneys for the government had to prove the sanity of a man who thought he could make a movie star love him if he killed the President. That alone was enough to show Hinckley had problems in his mind.

In the Hinckley case the system — as it is now constituted — worked. The question remaining is whether the system should be changed and, if so, how.

I believe it should be changed. Great care must be taken, however, to ensure

that the changes are beneficial. History shows that most legislation written in the heat of passion has to be re-written later when cooler moods prevail. We must be sure that our outrage at the Hinckley verdict doesn't drive us to pass laws worse than the one we now have or that will be overturned by the courts or unconstitutional.

To begin with, the provision that requires the prosecution to prove the defendant sane should be changed. Given the proper circumstances, that provision alone could clear many murder defendants. Many people are convinced, as an example, that anyone who kills another human being is not totally sane.

Then we need to look very closely at providing for a verdict of "guilty, but insane." This would prevent the truly insane from being held criminally liable for their uncontrollable acts while at the same time making it clear they are not innocent of the act.

But we must also go further. We need to ensure that anyone found guilty of a criminal act while insane cannot be allowed to quickly return to freedom. We must be assured that a minimum period of confinement is mandatory in such cases so that proper treatment is guaranteed.

And, we need to go a step further. The law must provide that a court like the one that judged the defendant insane must also decide the defendant is sane before he can return to society. Allowing the people who treat such defendants to decide on their sanity has too often in the past led to tragic results. The adversary system used in the courts would make it easier to detect those defendants who have been able to mislead the doctors who treat them.

As I said earlier, nearly two dozen bills have already been proposed by different members of Congress to deal with the insanity defense. More are undoubtedly being drawn up. I don't know yet which, if any, of those bills I will be able to support. If one is not proposed that will answer my concerns, I will work toward amending the bill that comes closest.

It is clear that the law governing the insanity defense must be changed. I count myself among the tens of millions of Americans who abhor the idea that someone can open fire on the President or anyone else and not be guaranteed adequate punishment or treatment. It is time a responsible answer is found.

The Hinckley verdict may provide the impetus needed for us to find that answer.

Editorial

This is an exciting week for two of the so-called "lifetime sports"—golf and tennis.

Monday, The Ruidoso News broke the story of the first Inn of the Mountain Gods Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament, set for October 11.

Tuesday evening, the school board authorized a varsity tennis program for boys and girls at Ruidoso High School.

Golf has contributed to the resort character of the Ruidoso area for a long time, and it is fitting that the beautiful course at the Inn shall play host to some of the world's top touring pros in October.

Besides being a boon to the area economy—with two to four thousand spectators expected—the tourney will certainly be a shot in the arm to the fledgling varsity golf program at Ruidoso High School.

Tennis has had its ups and downs in Ruidoso, but the new program at the high school bodes well for the future of the sport here. The chance to play on the high school tennis team and earn a varsity letter will provide something that has been missing—an incentive to young players.

Our area is blessed with a temperate climate and several fine sports facilities. There are excellent programs in the schools and elsewhere in athletics and other healthy outdoor activities.

The pro golf tournament and the high school tennis program show we are on our way to becoming known as a haven for sports.

Bravo!—TP

Sense & Nonsense



U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici

About six months ago, I got to thinking about my new situation in Washington, as chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and how that might help my state. I'm sure you realize that my Number One Job is to produce a budget for this country that encourages economic growth — by holding the deficit down, restraining the growth of government spending, and removing the kind of burdensome taxes that were preventing individuals from saving and businesses from investing. I'm trying to do that, working with the President, other leaders in the Senate and the leadership in both parties in the House of Representatives. Believe me, it isn't easy, and you might say that's enough for me to do.

There's plenty to do, but it doesn't quite satisfy my need to get really, personally, involved in the economic development of my state. So I got to thinking how I could best help New Mexicans who are trying to bring jobs. For one thing, I needed someone on my staff who could spend full time working on economic development, acting as a liaison with all the professionals, who handle development throughout the state. I decided to send a staff member to the State to act as that liaison, but to travel to Washington from time to time to arrange meetings with industry leaders nationwide.

Since the first of the year we've been doing just that. I have met with the chief executive officers of major corporations to urge them to consider New Mexico when they are looking for a new site. And we've arranged seminars — one for New Mexico businesses on sub-contracting for the E-1 bomber, and one with Japanese business people in Los Angeles. And we've been learning about what is going on out here and what is needed to achieve real economic growth.

When I began this effort, I did so with the insistence that it be a statewide effort — it could not be limited to Albuquerque and other major cities. I am convinced that our

biggest problem will be the fact of growth in Albuquerque and a few other cities versus no growth in our smaller cities. This imbalance will lead to a further polarization of our state and will be unhealthy for us all.

Recently, to address this problem, I asked the leaders of Albuquerque's major industries to meet with me to talk about the problems faced by smaller cities. We agreed that they would help me in trying to give those towns which want economic growth the chance to draw on the expertise of industry leaders from our largest city. We wanted to involve not only New Mexicans who have been successful in industry, but the newcomers who have located here recently.

To begin this effort, a small ad hoc committee was formed to try and develop a mechanism to bring the experience and knowledge of these industrial managers into the small towns of New Mexico, to help them improve their chances of securing long-term manufacturing jobs. This group, chaired by Bob Jancsar, the plant manager of Ethicon, has already met several times and will soon pick a town or two where they hope to begin. I've asked them to look at the small communities, the ones that most often don't have the resources to fire experienced development help. They must depend solely on an overburdened city government and Chamber of Commerce staff — and on the State Department of Commerce and Industry. Towns like these can use the talents of Albuquerque's industry leaders — and the talents of those in their corporations nationwide — which can be brought in to help us provide long-term jobs for our people.

This is an experimental effort on my part. I'm pleased that we have the cooperation of those large industries, and I'm looking forward to working with them as they look with fresh eyes at the potential that abounds in New Mexico's small communities.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

MISDIRECTION

I always make it a point to read the Editorials in any newspapers I buy so, it was with interest, that I read your last two editorials which dealt with the Lodgers Tax proposals by the Chamber of Commerce and the editorial dealing with the problem of Lebanon.

Morgan Clough's editorial was to the point but would have not been necessary had you done a little research before you wrote your piece taking the Chamber to task simply as the result of a little initiative on their part for some future planning on how best to advertise. It has never been my idea to criticize anyone who will take the time to exert some initiative to come up with an idea — good or bad. Our problems lie in the fact that so few will do this. I sat in on the meeting at the Chamber in which the subject of summer advertising was explored and there was a lot of differences of opinion on how best to do the job. Nothing was really decided and the Lodgers Tax Committee was equally divided on the advertising plan as outlined by the C of C. Your editorial was, in my opinion, a little premature.

About your comments on our sending troops to Lebanon — your recent article covering the days you spent in college indicates, to a degree, your basic philosophy toward some ideals that many of us

believe in deeply. Your quote: "Let's hope the President doesn't think war is like in the movies" is demeaning to the President himself. I have a high regard for the office of the Presidency — and particularly for the one in office at this time.

Right to express one's views is covered by our Constitution. When that right is used by the Jane Fondas and Haydens — I am left a little cold.

J. A. "Al" Jung

News' policy on letters to editor

The Ruidoso News welcomes "Letters to Editor", and will publish them on the Opinion Page, with all letters being subject to editing for length.

The name of the writer must be printed. A telephone number must be included with the letter for verification of the writer's identity.

Reporter's Round

by Barby Grant



During my tenure as reporter covering the Village of Ruidoso Downs, I have come to develop a feeling of sympathy—and respect—for this municipality.

Granted, I've had to sit through some pretty exasperating village meetings, and I think J. C. Day Jr. would admit that his transition into the office of mayor back in March could possibly have been somewhat smoother.

In fact, Day commented in an interview in late May when asked whether he feels settled into his position yet, "I'm still learning—the hard way."

But Mayor Day, along with others in positions of some authority in the village, has developed a sincere interest in trying to establish genuine village status for Ruidoso Downs.

I was advised by my predecessor in my position at The News that the Downs tends to be sensitive about its identity as a municipality totally distinct from the Village of Ruidoso.

Day has been attempting since he took office to tackle the myriad obstacles blocking the prosperity of the village. These obstacles include lack of sufficient water, continual breakdowns of equipment and vehicles, a condemned jail and a municipal building which should be condemned (Day says), and an overwhirling lack of revenue.

The water problem is one with which many towns in the West are familiar, of course, but Day has had to declare two water shortages in Ruidoso Downs since the first week of June. Action was taken by the trustees at their meeting Monday, upon the recommendation of Day, to increase water rates for use over the minimum 4,000 gallons per month.

Members of the governing body stressed that they don't want residents on a fixed or low income to be hurt by the measure, but "to make waters pay more."

"Get 'em to appreciate the value of water," Day said.

The state construction grants administrator and EID personnel met with village officials earlier Monday to work on securing revenue to match a \$100,000 water supply construction grant which has been set aside for Ruidoso Downs since last spring. The village has been unable to utilize the money because of its inability to raise \$150,000 in matching funds.

see the State Legislature persuaded that the village is entitled to a few dollars from the race track.

It seems that the Legislature, fearing loss of other state revenues, is determined to hold tight to every cent of gross receipts taxes from the race track. Any business or property the track purchases becomes automatically exempt from paying gross receipts taxes to the Village of Ruidoso Downs.

One certainly cannot blame Day and the trustees for being upset about the situation.

As Mayor Day pointed out during one interview, "It's not right to be sitting here... unable to upkeep our village in the manner it should be with the world's richest horse race right here in our village limits."

And trustee Jake Harris commented Monday, "We're giving services to one of the biggest industries in the state and getting nothing for it."

The village officials' complaints have not gone unheard, however. State Senator Charlie Lee is personally working on legislation to present during the January session which would entitle the village to some revenue from the track.

But the mayor and trustees are not the only village personnel working on improving Ruidoso Downs.

The Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) has become concerned about the appearance of the village and has been struggling to gain the authority to do something about it. P&Z members want to be able to exert some control over the types of structures being erected in the village "to keep the highway from becoming a little Chihuahua," as P&Z member Jim Tidwell put it.

And Police Chief Carl DuPrefficiency has initiated a policy to improve efficiency within the police department, including assigning an officer the responsibility of establishing a sort of ongoing clean-up campaign. Officer Dale Patrick has assumed the challenge of enforcing P&Z ordinances, clearing the village of junk autos and health hazards and controlling animal problems.

And the Ladies Auxiliary, since forming just a few months ago, has taken on numerous projects to improve the appearance of the village and the municipal building. Members have spent hours painting the police department and judge's quarters; cleaning up All-American Park for Operation Trash and raising money through bake sales and rummage sales to finance future projects.

Considering all these efforts to upgrade the image and improve the status of the village, financially and otherwise, Ruidoso Downs may just become a big city someday. I'm rooting for them.

Clipped comment

TREND TOWARD SINGLE-PARENT FAMILIES

One in five families with children in the nation last year were headed by a single parent.

This is the most dramatic of recent statistics released by the Census Bureau. The same report showed that the number of single-parent families has doubled since 1970; that more unwed women are keeping their children; and that the divorce rate is continuing to climb.

These trends worry us. Millions of children are growing up with insufficient parental supervision and guidance because one parent cannot do the work of two. Nine out of 10 of those children are growing up without a father figure in the home. The impact on black children is even more dramatic—more than half of all black families with children today are headed by a single parent. We're worried about the future. We

wonder about the effects on a society in which, according to a Census Bureau official, "Nearly half of all the kids being born today will spend a significant portion of their lives in a single-parent family."

It is unclear what this trend has brought about. Certainly, we disagree with those arch-traditionalists who think the decline of the American family has been the sole cause of every evil from punk rock to promiscuity.

Still, we view the Census Bureau statistics with some apprehension. We wish we could offer solutions that might keep all families together. But in most cases there is nothing anyone can do to keep couples from separating. In those instances, community, family or friends should volunteer to help children with single parents by providing a "big brother" or "big sister" to fill the void and provide authority and companionship.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Pursuant to the Special Primary Election Law of the State of New Mexico, as amended, I BRUCE KING, Governor of New Mexico, by virtue of the authority vested in me, do hereby issue the following PROCLAMATION:

That a Special Primary Election be, and the same is hereby called to be held throughout the State of New Mexico and in each county and, except as provided in the Special Primary Election Law, in each precinct thereof, on Tuesday, August 3, 1982.

That the Special Primary Election shall be applicable to the following political parties, to wit: the Democratic Party and the Republican Party.

That the Special Primary Election shall be for the purpose of permitting the Democratic Party and the Republican Party to nominate candidates for the following offices:

NEW MEXICO STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
In accordance with the 1982 House Reapportionment Act, Chapter 4, Laws 1982, Third Special Session: Seventy Members of House of Representatives Two year terms Districts 1 through 70, the boundaries of which are described in the 1982 House Reapportionment Act, enacted by the Third Special Session of the Thirty-Fifth Legislature.

Declarations of candidacy and nominating petitions for legislative offices from multi-county districts shall be filed with the Office of the Secretary of State on July 15, 1982, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Declarations of candidacy and nominating petitions for legislative offices located wholly within one county or composed of only one county shall be filed with the County Clerk on July 15, 1982, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Declared write-in candidates for all multi-county legislative state offices shall file their declarations to be a write-in candidate with the Office of the Secretary of State on July 12, 1982, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Declared write-in candidates for legislative offices located wholly within one county or composed of one county, shall file their declaration to be a write-in candidate with the County Clerk on July 12, 1982.

DONE AT THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE THIS 28TH DAY OF JUNE, 1982
WITNESS MY HAND AND THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.
/s/ BRUCE KING
GOVERNOR
ATTEST:
/s/ SHIRLEY HOOPER
SECRETARY OF STATE

2239-11-17 15

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on Police Courts Complex. Interested bidders must secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Officer at the Village Hall.

Bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer no later than 2:00 P.M., July 28, 1982, at which time bids will be opened.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and waive all formalities.

By Order of Governing Body
Village of Ruidoso
/s/ John D. Cupp, Purchasing Officer
4227-11-17 15

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on Electronics/Communications for Police courts complex. Interested bidders must secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Officer at the Village Hall.

Bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer no later than 2:00 P.M., July 22, 1982, at which time bids will be opened.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and waive all formalities.

By Order of Governing Body
Village of Ruidoso
/s/ John D. Cupp, Purchasing Officer
4227-11-17 15

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 22-10
Notice is hereby given of the title and of the general summary of the subject matter contained in Ordinance No. 22-10, duly adopted and approved on the 6th day of July, 1982. A complete copy of Ordinance No. 22-10 is available for public inspection during the normal and regular business hours of the Village of Ruidoso at the office of the Village Clerk, Municipal Building, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

The title and subject matter of the ordinance is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A SUPPLEMENTAL GROSS RECEIPTS TAX, AUTHORIZING THE CREATION OF DEBT FOR ISSUANCE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, AUTHORIZING CREATION OF DEBT FOR ISSUANCE OF SUPPLEMENTAL GROSS RECEIPTS BONDS, AND REPEALING ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

The following is a general summary of the subject matter of Ordinance No. 22-10:

Section 1 provides for the imposition of a supplemental gross receipts tax on any person engaging in business in the municipality at the rate of 1% of the gross receipts reported or required to be reported pursuant to the New Mexico Gross Receipts and Compensating Tax Act as it now exists or is amended.

Section 2 provides for certain specified exemptions from the tax.

Section 3 adopts by reference definitions and provisions contained in the Gross Receipts and Compensating Tax Act.

Section 4 indicates the approval of the electorate of the ordinance by attaching a certified copy of the canvas of the special election held Tuesday, July 6, 1982.

Section 5 authorizes the issuance of general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed two million dollars and supplemental gross receipts tax bonds in an amount not to exceed six million dollars.

Section 6 dedicates the supplemental gross receipts tax to the purpose of constructing, equipping, acquiring, enlarging, improving and extending the Ruidoso municipal water supply system.

Section 7 makes the supplemental gross receipts tax ordinance effective January 1, 1983.

Sections 8 and 9 provide for severability and repeal of conflicting ordinances.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 15th day of July, 1982.
VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
By: /s/ Leon Eggleston
Village Clerk

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Bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer no later than 2:30 PM July 22, 1982 at which time bids will be opened.

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By Order of Governing Body
Village of Ruidoso
/s/ John D. Cupp, Purchasing Officer
4225-11-17 15

LEGAL NOTICE

CANDIDATES MAY BE NOMINATED FOR THE FOLLOWING LINCOLN COUNTY, LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS:
LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 51 — Consisting of the following Precincts: Nogal #2 & Angus #12
LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 52 — Consisting of the following Precincts: Carrizozo #3 & Carrizozo #4
LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 56 — Consisting of the following Precincts: Capitan #1, Ruidoso #11, Ruidoso #13, Ruidoso #14, Ruidoso Downs #15, San Patricio #16, & Honco #17
LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 57 — Consisting of the following Precinct: Corona #5.
DONE THIS 9TH DAY OF JULY, 1982
/s/ JANE McSWANE
LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK
2230-11-17 15

LEGAL NOTICE

CANDIDATOS PUEDEN SER NOMINADOS POR LOS SIGUIENTES DISTRITOS DEL CONDADO DE LINCOLN PARA REPRESENTANTE DE LA LEGISLATURA:
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REPRESENTANTE DE LA LEGISLATURA DISTRITO 56 — Consiste de Capitan #1, Ruidoso #11, Ruidoso #13, Ruidoso #14, Ruidoso Downs #15, San Patricio #16, y Honco #17
REPRESENTANTE DE LA LEGISLATURA DISTRITO 57 — Consiste de Corona #5.
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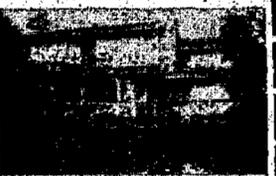
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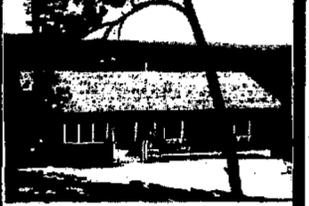
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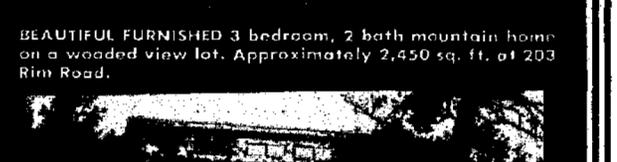
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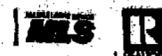
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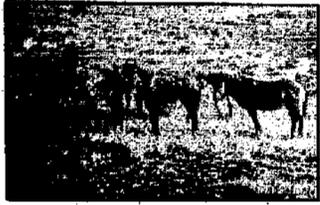
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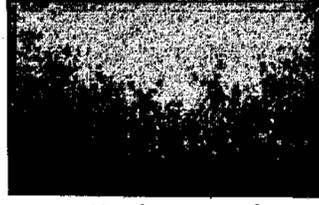
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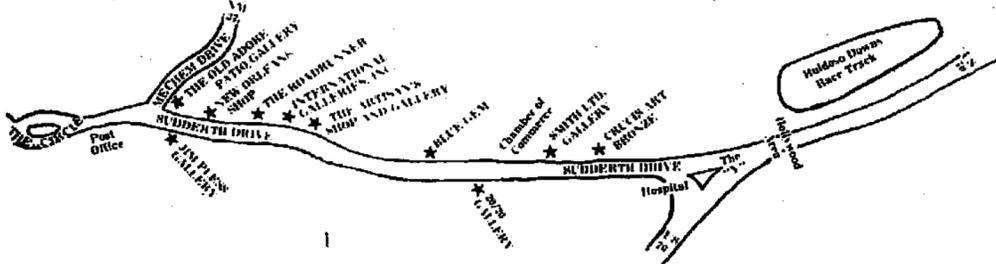


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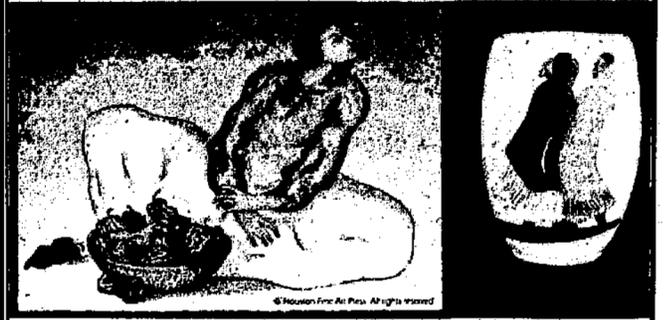
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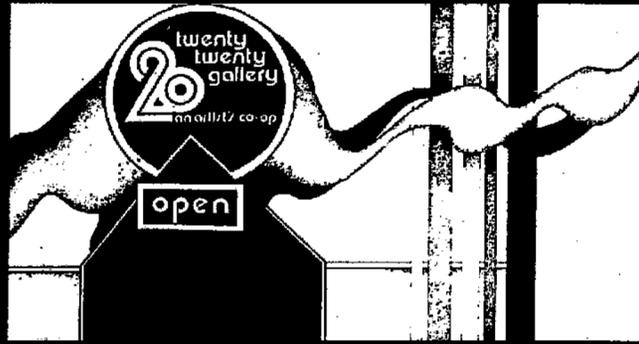


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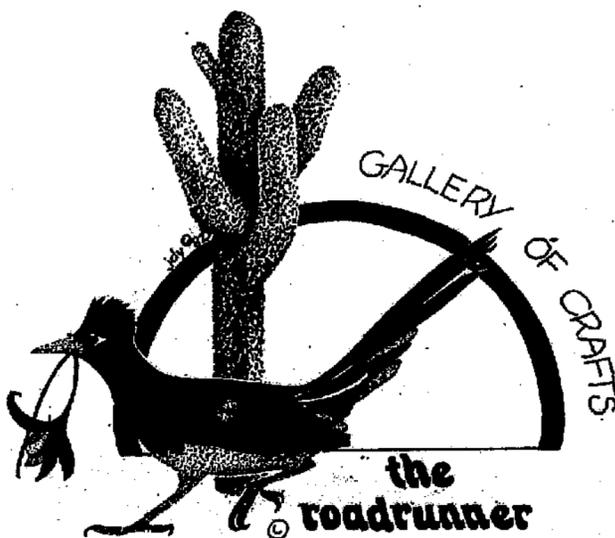
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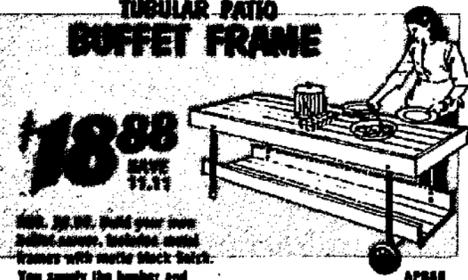


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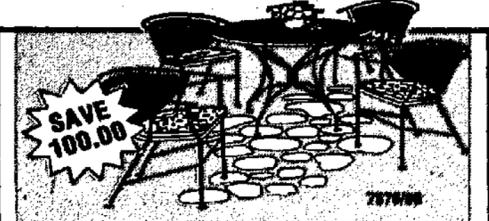
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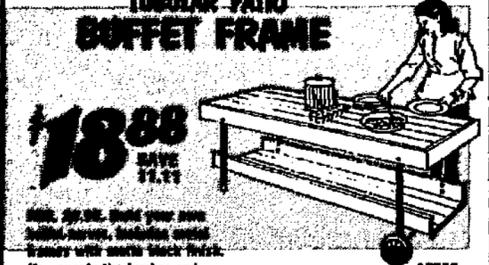
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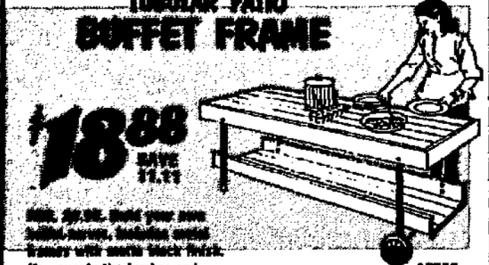
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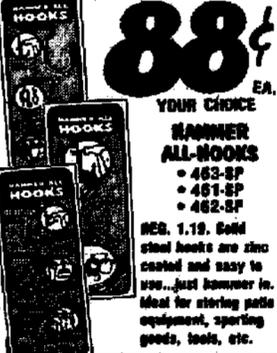
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ROTARY CLUB

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

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

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



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TOPS

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RUIDOSO MASONIC LODGE NO. 73

Meets each first Monday in O.E.S. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Wayne McGuffin, W.M.; Alton Lane, 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. 8, Order of the Amaranth, Inc., meets 4th Tuesday 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 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at The Deck House.

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL

Dinner meeting each Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn. Phone 257-5011 or 257-4438.



SERTOMA CLUB

Sertoma meetings every Wednesday at noon at K-Bob's.



PILOT CLUB OF RUIDOSO

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

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Meets every 4th Thursday at noon, at Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital.



LINCOLN COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION Meets first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., at Cree Meadows Country Club.

AMERICAN LEGION ROBERT J. HAGEE POST 79 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

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RUIDOSO BOY SCOUTS Troop 59, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church. Rudy Flack, Scoutmaster. For membership information call 257-5453.

Boy Scout Troop 107, meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Ruidoso High 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 85 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, Jimmy Goodwin. For information call 257-8551 or 257-9008.

RUIDOSO LODGERS ASSOCIATION Meets each second Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the library.

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



RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB

Meets on the 4th Wednesday of the month. Phone 258-3348, or 258-3622 for the current meeting place.

CIVIL AIR PATROL Meets each first Tuesday night of the month, 7:30 at City Hall.

ANTIRA CLUB Meets every second Sunday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church. For information call Jan Huey - 257-5963.

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.

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NARPE 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.

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

RUIDOSO WOMAN'S CLUB Woman's Club no longer having business meeting each week until September. Are having luncheons each Monday. Contact: Ruby Carver.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) meets first Tuesday of each month (except July and August), at 10 a.m., in the hospital conference room. For more information contact Nell Trout 257-4418.

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.

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.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION meet the second Tuesday of every month at 12 noon. Anyone eligible and interested, please call 257-7186.

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

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

"DOWNS" ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Meets at the Lincoln House in Agua Fria Estates; AA and Alanon, separate, Wednesday at 8:00. Alanon and AA, Saturday at 8:00.

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Monday, July 5: CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY.

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Sunday School - 10:30.

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Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

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Worship and Communion - 10:30 a.m.
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Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
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Worship Service - Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship Service - Sunday, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

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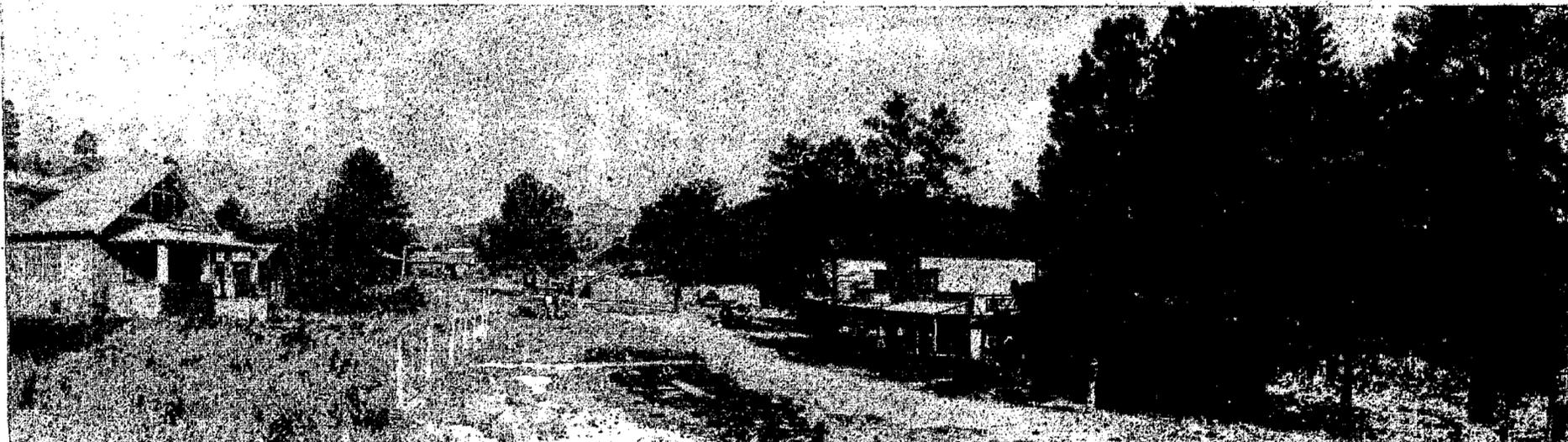
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RUIDOSO LOOKED LIKE THIS in 1930, when this photo was taken looking up Sudderth Drive toward Sierra Blanca. On the left is the Ike Wingfield house (a shop today), with Great-Grandma (to Buck Morrison)

Robinson and Great-Grandma Wingfield on the front porch. Grandma Lula Robinson Wingfield is by the delivery truck on the left side of the road. Also pic-

general merchandise store, is Grandpa Ike Wingfield, along with Della Wingfield and Opel Wingfield, Buck's mother and aunt. At the right, looking at an Indian rug, is a Mr. Slate, owner of the curios shop next to

the general store. When Buck Morrison's daughter has her baby, the child will be the fifth generation of the family born in Ruidoso.

Wingfields in Ruidoso date back to 1884

BY DELLA WINGFIELD HALE

Ruidoso
(A Spanish word for noisy or clamorous)
There is little recorded history of the settlement of Ruidoso. Paul Dowlin started the construction of the saw mill at the junction of the Ruidoso and Carrizo creeks in the latter part of the year 1888.
In January of 1889, Captain Saturnine Baca from Socorro was instrumental in establishing Lincoln County with Paul Dowlin, Dr. Blazer and Floroncia Gonzales, the first County Commissioner.
The Dowlin mill was the hub of all activity in Ruidoso for many years. It served as a sawmill, grist mill, post office, store and blacksmith shop.
Frank Lesnot owned and operated the mill and served as Postmaster in 1885.
Charlie Wingfield and family, who had come to Ruidoso in 1884, lived at the mill for 1888 for several years. During that time four of the Wingfield children were born, including my father Ike.
Indians would gather around a bonfire to celebrate receiving meat from the Government. (Grandma Wingfield was always afraid of them). But there were some,

when my father ran the grocery store, who would steal from others to pay my father.
Charles Wingfield served as third Postmaster from January 1891 to 1893. He also served as County Assessor in 1890 and was serving as County Commissioner when he died in 1910.
Sometime in early 1906, the original mill was torn down and the present mill was built in 1914. Water to operate the mill came from a dam across the Ruidoso River under the hill from the present post office. It ran under the porch of our grocery store, and flumed across the Carrizo River to reach the mill wheel by ditch.
In 1904, Mr. Prude moved the post office from the mill to what is now Highway 70, just west of the present Elks Club. On November 8, 1904, Mrs. Alice Miller was appointed postmaster and served for seven years. In 1915, George Freidenbloom became postmaster of Ruidoso. He later developed what is now Hollywood and served as postmaster there for several years. Mrs. A. O. Croley became postmaster of Ruidoso in 1917 and served until 1921, when Ike Wingfield became postmaster and served until 1937.

when Jack Hull became postmaster.
During the early days, mail came from Fort Stanton by way of Ruidoso and on to Tularosa. Merle Wingfield carried the mail from Fort Stanton to Ruidoso when he was a very young man. Later the route was changed to come from Roswell by way of Hondo.
Andy Randolph was mail carrier during the early 1920s. Later Ed Williams served as the mail carrier.
The only dwelling constructed west of the old mill was the Charlie Wingfield residence, where he had homesteaded in the 1890s.
About 1918, W. R. White, better known as Sally, and his wife Chloe built a sawmill just east of the first bridge on the Ruidoso. The sawmill was in operation for several years, and during the 1920s a swimming pool was constructed on the hill just south and east of the mill at the west end of Wingfield Avenue. The pool was heated with steam piped from the sawmill.
In 1921, Ike Wingfield and family operated the only grocery store, selling everything from horseshoes, nails, bulk sugar, fresh meat, gasoline, oil, and dairy

products.
In 1922, a barber shop was built as an addition to the grocery store and post office. Jack Howenstine was the first barber. I was in partnership with him in a soda pop stand when I was eleven years old. Jim Travis was later the barber.
The first electric lights were a delco plant installed at the Wingfield residence in 1922. The first light plant to service Ruidoso was constructed in 1928 by Joe Mogel from El Paso, and the Bob Woolards operated the plant for many years.
In 1925, the Croissants built the Ruidoso Lodge and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Albert, who ran it for many years. The Navajo Lodge was built about 1923 by Bob and Edith Boyce. Later they added a dance hall.
The Ike Wingfields had built a dance hall and skating rink in about 1924. My father put me to work in the grocery store when I was twelve, then in the post office when I was seventeen.
There was a Chamber of Commerce, a Board of Health, and garbage removal in 1925. I believe Edith Boyce is to be credited with these developments.

In 1923, H. E. Carter purchased 60 acres of land from Mary Furrington. He subdivided the land and the first subdivision was being sold in what became Ruidoso Springs. Dean's Drug Store; Harry Gottlieb curios and pictures; C. W. Van Slike lumber yard; and J. T. Sayers Service Station were some of the first businesses in the area in the mid and late 1920s.
H. A. Berchording from El Paso established an Odd Fellows camp on Cedar Creek and brought children from the Southwest Children's Home, which was a project begun by the IOOF Lodge, to spend vacation time at the camp. In 1926 Ike Wingfield gave ten acres of land to the Southwest Children's Home and children from the Home have spent part of most summers at their home ever since, until recently it was sold.
Alfred Hale rented horses and sold wood to the summer visitors. Later Mr. Kiofando and Montie Gardenhire had horses for rent. Montie had his horse stable where the Post Office is now located.
The Ruidoso Junction store was built and operated by Ed Gilliland in 1925. In 1927 Ike Wingfield and John Mims bought

the junction store from Gilliland. Clayton Bennett, who came to Ruidoso in 1926, worked for many years at the Ruidoso Junction. It is now a car lot.
The first rodeos were held in Ruidoso in 1928. The rodeo grounds were later subdivided into Skyland Addition.
Our home burned on September 29, 1914. I was just two years old and I remember following to the kitchen where the flames were very high. And later I remember hearing all the fireworks from shells that were stored in the home. We rebuilt on the same structure.
In 1929, after I graduated from high school, there was a need for a second teacher. Mrs. Ida Browning was teaching the upper grades and I taught the first through the fourth grades, in a cabin across from the present day fire station. The next year I did some substitution for the teachers.
In 1929, after I graduated from high school, the house where Ray Heid has his ski shop, was built and we moved into it by Christmas that year. The next summer I crushed the old adobes and made the front yard from them.

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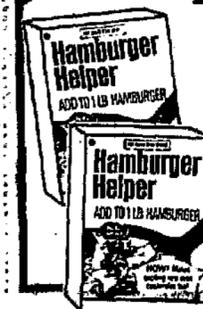
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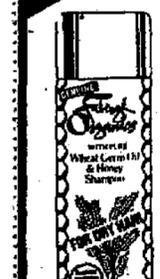
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Anchors aweigh for Naval Academy grad Bob French



AS A MIDSHIPMAN, Bob French of Ruidoso used a computer to design a hull for polar icebreakers.

One young Ruidoso man decided that for him an education must go beyond the normal academic preparation and should include practical training as well.

Bob, son of Mr. Stanley French of McBride Drive, is a recent graduate of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

"Having gone to the New Mexico Military Institute, I wanted to be an officer and I decided the Naval Academy was the best way to go," he says.

Midshipmen enter the Naval Academy during the summer prior to their first semester of academics and commence what is referred to as plebe year.

The trappings of civilian life were quickly left behind as French and his classmates took their first step toward

becoming morally, mentally and physically prepared professional officers in the naval service.

Since he went to a military school the period of rigorous military indoctrination for academy freshmen, Plebe Summer, wasn't too bad for French.

He said, "My worst problem was trying to be like everyone else. I didn't want to be a know-it-all."

During that first year, midshipmen are required to be up at 6:15 a.m. and at formation 15 minutes later. The days are filled with military drill and duties, athletics and an academic workload that normally includes 18 to 20 semester hours.

"Academics have been my biggest challenge," this naval architecture major

admits. The Naval Academy's academic program, which offers 18 majors, is geared toward engineering and science fields, with 80 percent of the midshipmen electing to major in a technical area. Courses in naval science, seamanship, tactics, navigation, leadership and law augment the curriculum.

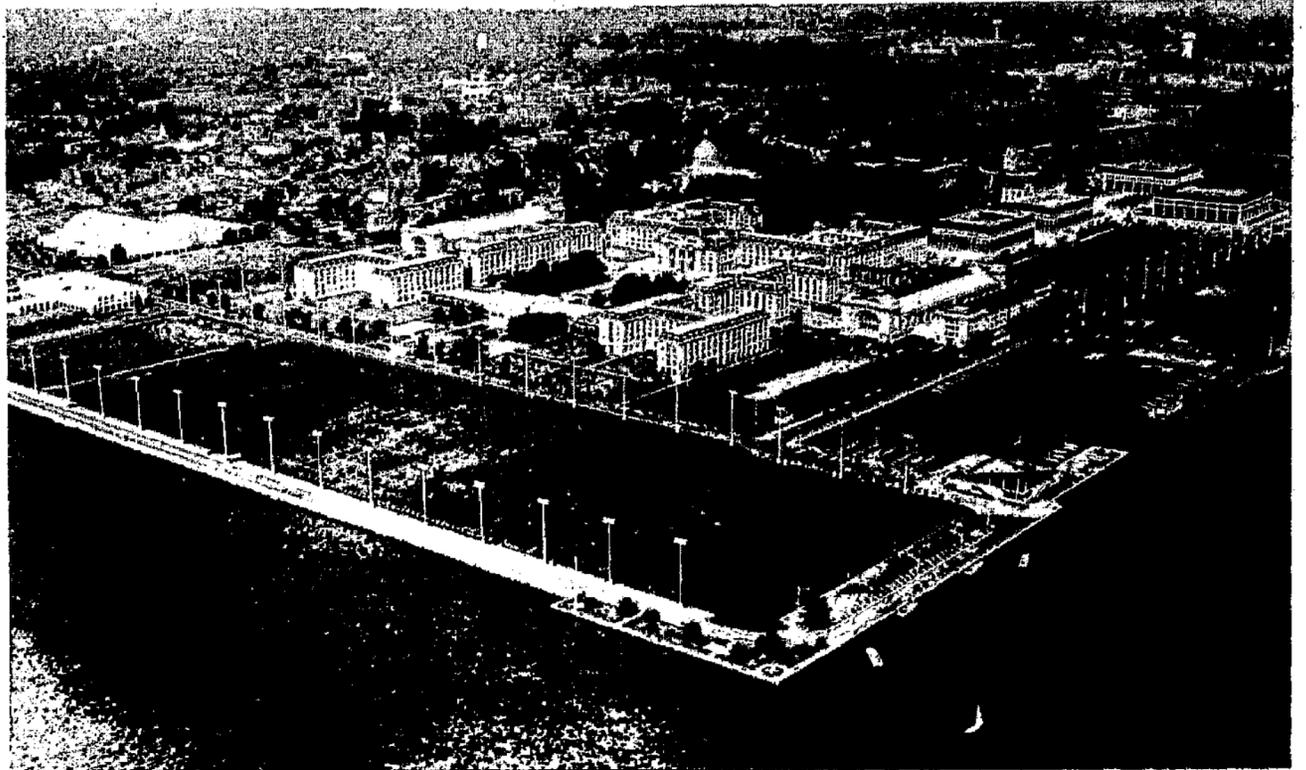
During his senior year, French took a design class in which he and another midshipman designed a new type of hull for polar icebreakers.

Going to the Naval Academy is a year-round proposition. Summer training sessions are designed to allow the midshipmen to experience some of the variety of Navy life and to help them decide what specialty they might like to pursue after

graduating. For his training cruises, French has served on a tank landing ship homeported in Little Creek, Virginia, and a fast frigate in San Diego, California.

The academy's admission standards are high. Each year, about 11,000 students apply and, of these, some 1,300 young men and women are selected for admission. Upon graduation, midshipmen earn bachelor of science degrees and are commissioned as Navy ensigns or Marine Corps second lieutenants with five year service obligations.

French plans to become an officer in the fleet and his initial assignment will be aboard a fast frigate stationed in Norfolk, Virginia.



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Directory of Indian arts and crafts available

The Interior Department's Indian Arts and Crafts Board announced today publication of a new 32-page "Source Directory" of interest to potential customers for authentic Native American arts and crafts.

The Directory lists 198 businesses which are owned and operated by Native Americans. Located in states from Alaska to Florida, the businesses offer hand-crafted products reflecting distinctive Indian and Eskimo creativity. Products listed include jewelry, moccasins, custom-designed dresses and other garments, as well as rugs, quilts, pottery, basketry, metalwork, paintings, carvings and figurines for home decor. Other products include drums, masks, leather head-dresses, dolls, and unique items decorated with porcupine quillwork.

Businesses appearing in the directory are artist and craftsman cooperatives, tribal arts and crafts enterprises, as well

as businesses and galleries privately owned and operated by Native American individuals, designer/craftsmen and artists. Also included are several non-profit organizations working directly with Native American groups to develop products and markets.

Entries in the Directory give names and addresses of the businesses, telephone numbers, business hours, outline major products handled by each business, and indicate if mail orders are accepted.

As most of the listed sources maintain retail shops, the Directory also will be of special interest to tourists and travelers throughout the United States. For the travelers' convenience, businesses are listed alphabetically by state.

Single copies of the "Source Directory" are distributed free upon request to: Indian Arts and Crafts Board, United States Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. 20240.



THE PET CORNER



BY JACK SNIADOCKI
Animal Control Officer

DOGS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The general principal of jurisprudence affecting liability for dog bites or other actions of the dog is stated well and briefly in Section 155, Massachusetts Dog Laws:

If any dog shall do any damage to either the body or property of any person, the owner or keeper, or if the owner or keeper be a minor the parent or guardian of such minor, shall be liable for such damage, unless such damage shall have been occasioned to the body or property of a person w.p.o. at the time such damage was sustained, was committing a trespass or other tort, or was teasing, tormenting, or abusing such dog.

The legal doctrine of "scienter" perhaps is the best known section of laws about dogs. Popularly it is known as the "first bite" or the "one-bite" doctrine. It arose out of the common law and is based upon the general principle of law that a man

cannot be held responsible for acts not of his own knowledge known or presumed.

The old common law provision that a dog is not vicious until he has one bite and thereby proves himself vicious, has been disregarded in a number of states by special statute; also in most states by court decree, it is not recognized. In other words, the dog owner is liable for the first bite and every later bite of his dog.

The doctrine of the first-bite has been voided by statute in California, New Jersey and Michigan.

It does not apply of course to instances of dogs worrying sheep and cattle.

There is one outstanding exception to the first-bite privilege of the dog, namely, that if the dog is trespassing when he takes the bite, the owner is liable.

Mail questions to:
Ruidoso Fort Stanton Animal Control
P.O. Box 905, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

Minority business program announced

Small businesses owned by minorities — especially those owned by Hispanics — will receive greater training and guidance under two grants announced today by the United States Small Business Administration (SBA).

The grants, made under a special SBA program to direct management and technical assistance to minority-owned small firms, were the latest of 100 similar grants and cooperative agreements made this fiscal year between the Agency and private organizations. The program is known as Section 7(j), part of a public law aimed at strengthening the capabilities of minority-owned firms.

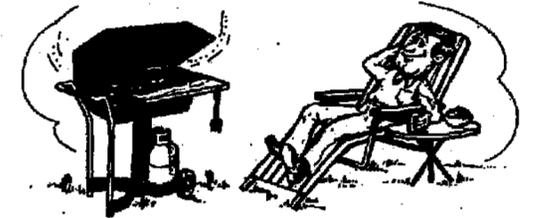
In making the announcement, SBA District Director, E. Maine Shafer said the National Hispanic Association of Construction Enterprises would receive \$100,000 to increase the productivity of the minority-owned firms in the construction industry. The U. S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce received a \$232,000 grant to assist minority-owned companies with management and technical assistance.

Shafer said, "The expertise of these two organizations will be of direct and wide

benefit to small firms owned by Hispanics and other minorities. The grants and other cooperative agreements signed under the 7(j) program are part of our own efforts to secure greater private sector involvement in SBA programs and are in line with President Reagan's overall program to increase private sector initiatives."

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Flavio Sifuentes and Beverly Jane Sifuentes to Anne Haworth, Lot 17, Block 1, Fourth Addition to Airport West, Lincoln County, N. M.

Max P. Chavez and Miquela S. Chavez to Frank Chavez and Arlene Chavez, Lot 2, Block 3, Ruidoso Gardens Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

L. D. Huckabee and Cleo F. Huckabee to Danny R. Thomas and C. Diane Thomas, a tract of land in the Southwesterly portion of Tract 105, Mesa Verde Acres, Unit 3, Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
Ronald P. Halm to Fabiola Lopez Halm, Lot 12, Block 9, Sun Valley Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED
Lakeside Corporation, a New Mexico Corporation, to John D. Bass and Ardeen P. Bass, Lot T37A, Unit 2, Deer Park Woods Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEED
Camelot of Ruidoso, Inc., to Halem Ayoub, Lots 17 and 18, Block 1 and Lots 80 and 81, Block 6, all in Unit One Amended, Camelot Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
Surety Savings Association to Halem Ayoub, FHC Investments, Lots 17 and 18, Block 1 and Lots 80 and 81, Block 6, all in Unit One Amended, Camelot Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Radio Carlsbad, Inc., d/b/a KBAD AM-FM, a New Mexico Corporation, to Darrell A. Swayze, Lots 11 and 12, Block C, Ruidoso Pine Lodge Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.

John A. Bachelor and Robert Beavers and Judith A. Beavers to White Mountain Cattle Company, the South 1/4 of Section 33, T11S, R15E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

Gordon Bigger to Kenneth Schear and Pat Schear, a tract of land in the NW 1/4, NW 1/4, Section 34, T8S, R14E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
Lynn D. Durham and Fredda Ronald Durham to William R. Wingfield, Donald W. Wingfield, John R. Wingfield and Donald R. Wingfield, a tract of land in the W 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 25, T10S, R15E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEED
Ray Teeple and Nelda Teeple to William F. Seidel and Delma R. Seidel, Lot 31, Block 1, Sierra Blanca Sub., Unit 1, Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEEDS
Jeff Christian and Katherine Christian to Sallie Christian, Lot 18, Block 3, Ruidoso Downs Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Jeff Christian and Katherine Christian to Sallie Christian, Lot 45, Block 1, Ruidoso Downs Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Jeff Christian and Katherine Christian to Sallie Christian, Lot 46, Block 1, Ruidoso Downs Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Jeff Christian and Katherine Christian to Sallie Christian, Lots 7 and 8, Block 1, Ruidoso Downs Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEED
James W. Worthan and Patricia D. Worthan to Antonio A. Enriquez and Lucy F. Enriquez, Lot 24, Block 10, Carter's Park Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
A. Marshall Bonds to Wilma Bonds, Lot 11, Block 23, Unit III, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Wilma L. Bonds to Robert K. Lacy and Karen E. Lacy, Lot 11, Block 23, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Unit III, Lincoln County, N. M.

Mohaco, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Russ L. Fish and Anita J. Fish, Lot 4, Block 4, "C" Hill Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Russ L. Fish and Anita J. Fish to John L. Fish, Lots 4 and 5, Block 4, "C" Hill Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Alton Lane and Glorianna Lane to George Walton Poage and Helen M. Elrod, the South 1/4 of Lot 3, Block 6, Palo Verde Ranchettes, Lincoln County, N. M.

Thomas LaVella, Sr., individually and as Personal Representative of Nellie Alice LaVella, deceased, to Thomas LaVella, Sr., and Patricia Nell LaVella, Lot 3, Block 1, Unit 2, Ruidoso Gardens, Lincoln County, N. M.

Billy Neece, Ritchie Hinderliter and Darrell Jones to Ritchie Neece, Darrell Jones and Ritchie Hinderliter and Darlene Hinderliter, each a one-third interest in Lot 21, Block 2, White Mountain Estates, Unit 3, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Anne Warrath to Eugene Chavez and Donna M. Chavez, Lot 17, Block 1, Fourth Addition to Airport West, Lincoln County, N. M.

North Park, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Cesar Jimenez, M.D., Lots 4 and 5, Block 8, Juniper Hills Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

North Park, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to First City National Bank of Austin, Trustee for Cesar Jimenez, M.D., Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 8, Juniper Hills Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Wayne A. Vandenberg Enterprises, Inc., a Texas Corporation, to Home Mortgage Co., Inc., a Texas Corporation, Lot 8, Block 1, Camelot Mountain Tracts, Lincoln County, N. M.

William C. Garrity and Sarah E. Garrity to VanRelco, Inc., a Colorado Corporation, Lot 10, Block 3, High Sierra Estates Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Gary Monroe and Margaret Monroe to

Donald L. Russell and Cheryl L. Russell, Lot 2, Block 5, First Addition to Airport West, Lincoln County, N. M.

W. Russell Bishop and Ola M. Bishop to Dickie B. Wall and Donna Denise Wall and Ernest C. Wall, Jr., and Maysa Wall, Lot 11, Block 6, Sun Valley Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

William T. Tutola, III, to Wayne Dacy and Sandra N. Dacy, Lot 7, Block 1, Black Forest Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Doris May Rush and George Rufus Rush and Jewell May Burdett to James D. Paxton and Lucinda G. Paxton, Lots 423, 424 and 425, Skyland, Lincoln County, N. M.

Beatrice L. Palmer, a/k/a Beatrice L. Kitchens, to James Paxton, Lots 426 to 430, Skyland, Lincoln County, N. M.

William M. Jones, individually and as Personal Representative of the Estate of D. Jones, deceased, and Beverly Jones to Juanita Loretta Pelzel, one-third interest in Lot 8, Block 2, Pine Top Hills Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Mohaco, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Norman B. Shinkle and Marganna Shinkle, Tracts 18 and 22, Mesa Verde Acres, Unit 2, Lincoln County, N. M.

Fred S. Vandenberg, Jr., Personal Representative of the Estate of Darleen Vandenberg, deceased, to Fred S. Vandenberg, Jr., Lots 46 and 47, Block C, Central Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEEDS
Don Luciano and Harriet Luciano to Allen H. Seale, a/k/a Allen Seale, Lots 24 and 25, Block 10, Unit 2, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Barbara McKnight Bowser to William D. Proctor and Martha M. Proctor, Tract 1: tracts of land in Sections 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, T10S, R17E.; Tract 2: tracts of land in Sections 16, 28 and 33, T10S, R17E, N.M.P.M., all in Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEED
Edward A. Erdmann, Jr., and Rebecca C. Erdmann to Floyd B. Carrell and Dawn Carrell, Lot 5, Alto Village, Site A, Townhouses, Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
Kenneth E. Plymale and Janice L. Plymale to Jesse J. McGehee, Lots 2 and 3, Block 14, Unit 2, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEED
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CORRECTED
Dan D. Swearingin and Corinne K. Swearingin to Dan D. Swearingin and Corinne K. Swearingin, the West 1/2 of Lot 35, Block F, White Fir Sub.; Lots 8, 9 and 10,

Block A, Ruidoso Springs; Lots 5 and 6, Block 3, First Addition to Cree Meadow Heights Sub., all in Lincoln County, N. M.

Dan D. Swearingin and Corinne K. Swearingin to Dan D. Swearingin and Corinne K. Swearingin, the West 1/2 of Lot 35, Block F, White Fir Sub.; Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block A, Ruidoso Springs; Lots 5 and 6, Block 3, First Addition to Cree Meadow Heights, all in Lincoln County, N. M.

Robert Beavers to Robert Beavers and Judith A. Beavers, one-half interest in a tract of land in the S 1/4, Section 33, T11S, R15E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEED
Innsbrook Construction Company, Inc., to Dorado Development Corporation, Lot 2, Block 4, Highwood Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Dorado Development Corporation to Douglas R. Driggers and Marcia B. Driggers and Michael J. Driggers and Sandra L. Driggers, Lot 2, Block 4, Highwood Addition, Lincoln County, N. M.

White Mountain Development Company, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Jules B. Videau, Lot 5, Block 8, White Mountain Estates, Unit 3, Lincoln County, N. M.

Rhea Campbell and Freda Campbell to Jimmy D. Douglass and Carolyn L. Douglass, the East 1/2 of Lot 6, Block 6, Wingfield Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Jimmy D. Douglass and Carolyn L. Douglass to Don L. Chubb and Carolyn L. Chubb, the East 1/2 of Lot 6, Block 6, Wingfield Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Lakeside Corporation to Century Pipe & Supply Co., Lot 16, Alto Village, Site A, Townhouses, Lincoln County, N. M.

Don K. Smith and Kathryn E. Smith to Denton K. Smith and Deborah Fedric, one-half interest in Lots 16 and 35, Block 16, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Unit IV, Lincoln County, N. M.

Jackie Laverne Greer Stafford, a/k/a Jackie Laverne Greer, and Waldon Stafford, to Don M. Fedric and Deborah Fedric, one-half interest in Lots 16 and 35, Block 16, Ponderosa Heights Sub., Unit IV, Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
Union Industrial Corporation, a New Mexico Corporation, to Regal H. Leftwich and Hattie L. Leftwich, Lot 5, Block 2, Unit 1, Alpine Village Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

James D. Paxton, a/k/a James Paxton and Lucinda G. Paxton to Otero Savings and Loan Association, a New Mexico Savings and Loan Association, Lots 431 and 430, Skyland, Lincoln County, N. M.

Otero Savings and Loan Association, a New Mexico Corporation, to James D. Paxton and Lucinda G. Paxton, Lot 9, Block 1, Unit 1, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

Otero Savings and Loan Association, a New Mexico Corporation, to James D. Paxton and Lucinda G. Paxton, Lot 8, Block 1, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

M C, Limited, a New Mexico Limited Partnership, to Margarita L. Stubbs, Unit 24, Phase 3, Pinon Park Condominiums, Lincoln County, N. M.

Robert L. Moorman to ZBO Corporation, a New Mexico Corporation, Lot 16, Block 9, White Mountain Estates, Unit 5, Lincoln County, N. M.

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