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Biggest April storm in memory — two feet and counting

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The record spring snowstorm that started Monday continued to grip Ruidoso Thursday as area residents woke to find more snow falling on the two feet already on the ground.

The National Weather Service reported early Thursday the low pressure system that has brought all the snow should blow out of the area by Saturday.

Area residents have reported from as much as 31 inches on the ground around Alto to 17 inches in Ruidoso Downs.

The official accumulation at the Ruidoso Municipal Airport Thursday was 23 inches. About a half-inch fell Wednesday night. The largest daily snowfall occurred Monday, when 15 inches dropped on the airport.

Sierra Blanca Ski Resort reported a total of 59 inches of new snow since the start of the storm. The greatest one-day accumulation was Monday, as 36 inches fell during the day. The base as of early Thursday was 133 inches. Manager Roy Parker, who has taken to speaking in superlatives to describe the skiing conditions, has announced the resort will remain open through April 17 — two weeks beyond the planned closing date.

According to accounts from long-time residents, the spring storm is by far the biggest in memory. The airport, which has kept weather records since 1967, reports that the snowfall broke the standard set in April 1973, when a total of nine inches were logged for the month.

This week's total at the airport brought the season total at the airport to 66 inches. The storm caused widespread school closures and meeting cancellations. All Ruidoso schools remained closed for the fourth day Thursday (schools were open a half-day Monday), extending last week's spring vacation. Other area schools opened today, although reports said school buses were operating only on paved roads.

A combination of two weather systems converging over New Mexico brought snow to Ruidoso for more than 50 straight hours early this week, and continued snowfall is predicted through the end of the week.

Jami Allard at the National Weather Service in Albuquerque said a large high pressure system at the surface level brought cold weather in from the east while an upper level low pressure trough brought moisture from the west.

"When these two weather features combine, that's when we get our worst weather in New Mexico," Allard said.

Allard said the low pressure system originated in the Pacific Northwest. It moved into Nevada early in the week, then dropped to Southern California, where it redeveloped Monday night and Tuesday.

The system began moving slowly eastward early Wednesday from its center over San Diego, California, at five to 10 miles per hour, said Allard. "The system is going to be with us the rest of the week," she predicted. She expects the system will weaken as it moves eastward, and said she hoped for improving weather by the weekend.

Allard said significant snowfalls have been centered in the southern part of New Mexico, with the south central mountains receiving the largest accumulations. Although winds have been calm in Ruidoso, Allard said the rest of the state has been windy with blowing snow.

For the first time in 19 years, no mail from outside the local area arrived at the Ruidoso Post Office Tuesday, said postal employee Alma Russell. The mail truck did arrive nine-and-a-half hours late—at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday—but carried no mail from further away than Carrizozo. Mail from the "outside world" comes through Carrizozo, said Russell. The mail truck arrived an hour and

a half late Wednesday morning but contained a full load of mail. "All's well," said Russell Wednesday at noon.

Many retail businesses in town closed during the storm, and those that opened kept only limited hours.

The book business, however, seemed to be popular as residents prepared to settle in for the duration of the storm. Jane Deyo, co-owner of the Aspen Tree Gift Shop and Bookstore, said business was very brisk Tuesday, the second day of the storm. Customers bought both books and gifts, said Deyo.

Librarian Mary Lou Gooch said the library had been doing "pretty good business" in spite of shortened operating hours.

Gooch, who has been a resident of Ruidoso for 33 years, said the storm brought the most snow she has ever seen here. Daniel Storm, who has lived in Lincoln County since 1925, said it is the biggest April storm he has ever seen in the area.

By Tuesday night, residents started to stop grumbling about a spring storm bringing more snow and were adjusting to the incredible snowfall. A number of the bars catered to guests in a festive mood.

"You can't beat it so you might as well join it," said one bar-goer Tuesday night. Another patron said he was drinking in the bar because "there's nothing else you can do."

Liquor stores did not report a substantially increased business, but Lillian Steele at Navajo Spirits did say she noticed more daytime sales of alcohol.

Sierra Blanca Ski Resort management decided Wednesday morning to keep the resort open a week longer, through April 17. Monday 36 inches fell on the resort, and area manager Roy Parker's ski report described the conditions as "unbelievable to indescribable."

Tuesday and Tuesday night 19 more inches fell. The powder was described as "bottomless" by one skier Tuesday afternoon. By Wednesday morning 55 inches had fallen on the mountain during the storm. Denny Grover, mountain manager, said the base was 133 inches at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Over 300 inches of snow has fallen at the area, said Parker, making it

the second snowiest season since the resort opened in 1961. During the 1972-73 season 360 inches fell on the resort.

The extreme amount of late season snowfall roused flood worries among some residents who remembered floods in the winter of 1978-79. Personnel at Smokey Bear Ranger Station were not extremely concerned about the chances of flooding, however.

"It'd take a rain for it to be very serious," said Steve Makowski.

Assistant village manager Frank Potter also said he is not too worried about a potential flood. Potter, former Ruidoso Airport manager and an amateur meteorologist, said long-term forecasts are calling for lower than normal temperatures that should slow the snow melt. He noted that the forecast also calls for higher than normal precipitation, which could cause trouble if it comes in the form of rain.

Although road crews have been at work plowing and salting roads almost around the clock, transportation has been difficult to impossible for many. Many businesses that have continued to operate during the storm have had to operate taxi services for their stranded employees.

Numerous people have been unable to get to their houses off the main roads, and stayed with friends instead.

"I haven't been home in three days," said Richard Montgomerie, who lives near Alto Crest.

Even with plowed roads, many could not enter or leave their driveways because of the walls of snow left by the plows. Prevented from driving, many have taken to walking to work, and some have been seen skiing along the side of the road.

Mary Lou Moore, director of nursing at the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital, said there have been no major emergencies at the hospital during the storm.

"People seem to be wise and staying home," she said.

A Texas man and his son returned safe to their vacation home in Ruidoso late Tuesday night after a harrowing day and a half they spent stranded in the Capitan Mountains. Jack Crawford Jr., the chief of

police in Crane, Texas, and his 10-year-old son David Brooks were reported missing early Monday after they failed to return on an overnight camping trip.

Jean Crawford reported to White Mountain Search and Rescue that the two had left Sunday to go camping somewhere in the Capitan Mountains and were supposed to return early Monday.

Mrs. Crawford could not give specific information on their destination, however, because she was unsure exactly where in the Capitan they intended to camp.

At midday Tuesday, Alden Deyo of the local search and rescue squad said a search could not be initiated until the weather broke. The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and the Civil Air Patrol also were notified of the missing campers.

Contacted at his vacation home Wednesday morning, Crawford said he and his son spent all day Monday and part of Tuesday in their two-wheel-drive Chevrolet Suburban, stuck on a road in Capitan Gap.

Crawford said they pitched a tent under clear skies Sunday and woke to about 8 inches of snow on the ground early Monday. They immediately broke camp and returned to the vehicle, hoping to get down the mountain before the storm worsened.

As he tried to drive out, the vehicle became mired in snow and mud, Crawford said. They decided to stay in the vehicle and wait for help.

"We finally realized (Tuesday) morning when we got up there was too much snow for anyone to get to us," Crawford said in a telephone interview.

Worried they could be stranded for days with only a small supply of food in the vehicle, Crawford and his son decided to hike down the road to a ranch house they remembered passing on the way up. Bundled up against the heavy storm, they walked about two miles before finding the ranch.

Later Tuesday, they were taken back to their vehicle on a tractor from the Lone Tree Bible Ranch and were pulled out. Crawford said they returned home about 11 p.m. Tuesday.

"We came out real well. We just couldn't communicate to anybody else," Crawford said. "We were wor-

ried, but we had enough food. We were more worried about everyone else than ourselves, because they didn't know where we were."

The father and son were not injured during the experience.

There also were unconfirmed reports that campers had been stranded at Bonito Lake during the storm and were helped out by individuals with four-wheel-drives. Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan said Wednesday he had not heard of the reports.

The storm closed Highway 70 west out of Ruidoso Monday night. Also closed that night were Highways 380 and 54 out of Carrizozo. Sullivan said about 200 people stranded in Carrizozo spent Monday night in the high school. Sullivan extended his thanks to the Cowbells for hot meals they prepared for the travelers.

Ruidoso Street Department snowplow crews worked virtually around the clock to keep village streets open.

Street superintendent Jack LaMay said all his snowplowing equipment was out by 9 a.m. Monday. The operators plowed all day Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and again Thursday in what seemed an unending battle against the continuing snowfall.

The operators quit around nightfall each day only to return to the streets about 3 a.m. the following morning. LaMay said it would take a couple days for the plows to open up all of the some 80 miles of village streets.

Motor grader operator Billy LaMay had hoped he saw the last of snowplowing for this winter, which began with regular storms in November.

"I've had my share of it. I was waiting for spring; I thought it was here once," LaMay laughed.

Keeping the roads clear and the accidents down was a major occupation of village workers.

Police Chief Richard Swenor sent out an advisory over KRRR radio Monday and Tuesday afternoons asking employers to release all non-essential workers early to avoid traffic congestion during the evening rush hour.

Swenor noted it seemed like many businesses complied as traffic stayed

relatively low.

On Wednesday the police department put out a notice that chains were required on all village roads. Swenor said any motorist driving without chains or a four-wheel-drive vehicle Wednesday who caused an accident was cited for careless driving.

The accident rate throughout the mountain region stayed low as most motorists adjusted to conditions. All area law enforcement agencies reported only minor fender-benders over the three-day period.

A number of semi-trucks jackknifed on the slippery roads, and many motorists were stuck in ditches. Dean Dorman of Lincoln County Wrecker Service said he had tow trucks out all day and night Tuesday and Wednesday.

"I can't say this is the best week we've had, but it's been a good one," Dorman said.

No injury accidents were reported as of early Thursday.

The Ruidoso Volunteer Fire Department responded to fire calls Monday and Tuesday night. Firemen doused a structure fire in Pinecliff Monday night before much damage occurred, said superintendent Virgil Reynolds. The fire spread from the fireplace.

Tuesday night the department was called about a furnace fire at a residence in Ponderosa Heights. Fireman Jesse Reynolds said the furnace would not switch off and had created intense heat, but the structure did not catch on fire.

Other problems with furnaces were reported into Ruidoso Natural Gas Manager Howard Sleeper said several calls came in about furnaces going out. When the calls were checked out, Sleeper said, workers found that snow had covered intake vents and snuffed out the flames. Sleeper noted the accumulation was so heavy in some areas that residents had to clear off the rooftop pipes at least two times.

Sleeper said the company did experience a loss in pressure Tuesday night that happened at the intake pipe from the El Paso Natural Gas main distribution line. Sleeper said the pressure drop caused no disruptions in service to area customers.

As could be expected, the spring storm caused unusual surges in gas and electricity demands for this time of year.

Engineer Leroy Nowell of Texas-New Mexico Power Company said peak use Tuesday night came at about 7:30 p.m., when 10,596 kilowatts were recorded. The peak use for the same week last April read 7,902 kilowatts, Nowell explained. He added customers used 134 percent more electricity than over the same period last year.

District manager Buddy Bundick said the storm had not caused any disruptions in service. He noted the blackouts in the area Sunday were caused by the windstorm that knocked out power over a wide section of southern New Mexico and western Texas.

Local propane delivery companies have been doing a brisk business since the beginning of the week. Spokespersons at Stoney's, Buckeye and Desartaire gas companies said Wednesday trucks were running full time to meet the demand. A spokeswoman at Stoney's said the delivery board at Stoney's said the delivery board awaited propane each of the three days.

The main problem with deliveries was the inability of trucks to reach customers in hilly areas of town.

Possible damage to Hondo and Bonito valley fruit orchards from the freezing temperatures will not be known for several weeks, a Bonito Valley fruit grower pointed out.

Myrtis Pfingston said apple trees probably have received some damage, but the extent will not be known until the fruit forms. Pfingston added that wind machines protecting her orchards and the Wes and Myrna Grigsby orchards have been turned on almost every day in the past week.

For many people life has gone on almost normally during this record snowfall, but others have faced a variety of situations and

problems unique to this storm. Around town, people were asked, "What has happened differently to you during this storm?"



CLARK CARPENTER

"I visualized snow halfway up the window and turned the heat up in the cabins so the snow wouldn't collapse the roofs. I cried a lot because it wasn't earlier."



A. D. POWERS

"I lived in a mobile home and the snow piled up so high last night it covered the heating vent and put out the pilot light. I had to climb on the roof and sweep it off at 2 a.m. so I could start the heater again."



TED MAROLT

"We stocked up on groceries."



LILLIAN STEELE

"The only thing I regret is not having boots up to my knees. It's so deep in my front yard, just getting out to the car is something else."

Ski Report

Sierra Blanca. Undisturbed snow depth midway on the mountain is 133 inches. Four inches of snow fell Wednesday, and 59 inches of snow has fallen since Monday. Skiing conditions are excellent and surface conditions are packed powder, while expert trails have deep-powder skiing. It is snowing lightly at report time and chains are required on the road to the ski resort. The resort will remain open until April 17.

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Being gifted does not mean being perfect

"Is it so bad, then, to be misunderstood? Pythagoras was misunderstood, and Socrates, and Jesus, and Luther, and Copernicus, and Galileo, and Newton, and every pure and wise spirit that ever took flesh. To be great is to be misunderstood."

Ralph Waldo Emerson



by BARBY GRANT
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The student is quiet but restless in class, performs mediocre academic work, and seems to spend much of class time in a state of reverie.

The teacher, angered at the student's inattention, tries to probe him with questions. The answers received are not yeses and noes but inquiries about the nature of the original questions. Astonished, the classroom teacher refers the child to the school diagnostician, who tests the student. He tests out as gifted.

Gifted students often come close to being overlooked in the regular classroom, and at times are mistaken for low achievers. When asked for a definition of a gifted student, White Mountain Middle

School gifted program instructor Marti offered an illustration. Two children in elementary school are busy coloring pictures. One of the children needs a green crayon and discovers he does not have one in his crayon box. He asks the child next to him if he may borrow a green crayon. This child also discovers he does not have a green crayon, so he hands the first child a blue crayon and a yellow crayon. The second child notices the first child eating the blue and yellow crayons, unaware of the fact that he has green.

This illustration exemplifies the advanced analytical abilities of the gifted—what sets them apart from other children their age. But abilities must be nurtured into achievements. According to Marti, gifted students who are not taught to question by third grade may never develop the habit, and therefore never take advantage of that intellectual edge.

A regular classroom teacher, faced with the task of meeting the educational needs of a roomful of students varying in abilities from the lower to the highest end of the spectrum, must surely see the impossibility of it.

The gifted program at the White Mountain Schools, in its fourth year, is designed to meet the special educational needs of students at the highest end of the spectrum and to nurture their advanced abilities. The program also serves as a much-needed refuge, both from the demands and the drudgery of the regular classroom experience.

Just as one feels surprise and a lack of sympathy when hearing a person gifted with great beauty complain about the problems that beauty creates, one also tends to believe a person intellectually gifted must lead an ideal life.

If properly nurtured, the intellectually gifted child will be better able to deal with problems, but certainly is never free of them. And, especially at a young and volatile age, his gifts may be the root of many of his problems.

"Egghead" used to be the term applied to bright students by their peers—often cruelly. It served to ostracize them for being different. Discussions with some of the gifted students at White Mountain and their parents and instructors, however, reveals that children may have matured since those days.

Rather than being ridiculed by peers, most of the gifted students are envied and respected for their intelligence; they are the leaders and the popular kids. So what are their complaints?

Unreasonable expectations, continual pressures to perform and conform, lack of fostering—these are problems of the gifted child. Basically, the gifted often are not permitted to be children, or fallible.

A father of two children in the gifted program relates that his older child's teachers expect the child to set standards for all the other students.

"He enjoys to a degree being in the leadership role," the parent said. But it gets tiring, he added. Sometimes he would like to just sit and read a book or even break some of the rules as other students can get by with doing.

The son affirms this by remembering an instance in which he was caught littering. A teacher indicated he should be above that sort of behavior because he is "gifted."

"They expect us to be perfect in every way, and we're not," the seventh grader said.

His classmates agree. "They treat us more like adults," one said. "They put burdens on us," added another.

The high-intelligence students are never invisible, Marti responds. They are expected always to behave as adults, as more mature than their ages would indicate they are.

Gifted students also complain about always being expected to perform exceptionally academically.

"They think we're supposed to do everything right and get an 'A plus' on all tests," a female student commented.

"They think if you're in here (the gifted program) you should get straight 'A's.' But intelligence isn't just knowing ABC's and algebra, it's knowing how to cope with things," one of the boys pointed out.

"It's knowing how to live mentally, how to use your mind more effectively," another interjects.

"They expect you to do more, faster, and still get straight 'A's,'" a third student agrees.

But, as one of the students reports, the gifted program has "taught us to realize a lot that we're wrong." This realization makes the pressure from others to always be right even more difficult to bear. The students reported that they resent that pressure, those unfair expectations.

One student relates an experience of a group project in which her work was chosen to represent the entire group's. The other group members grew angry when her work turned out to be incorrect.

"I said, 'Look, I mess up too,'" she exclaimed. Making performance pressures even more unjust are the pressures to conform. Gifted students' creativity and analytical abilities are often stifled in class, or at least are not encouraged.

As Marti pointed out, many times only one right answer to a question or problem is permitted, but gifted students will discover different right answers. And much of classroom work involves rote learning and repetition, which bores the intellectually talented student.

"The gifted program was like a refuge from boredom a lot of times and (from) pressure to conform academically, which was not good for him," the mother of a high school student who went through the gifted program commented.

"He never wanted to do rote work; it was boring and not helpful," she continued. His boredom with the work resulted in a merely adequate performance, which was not commensurate with his abilities, she reported.

Marti agrees that gifted students in many cases fail in the classroom because they get bored and frustrated waiting for the rest of the class to catch up.

"They're accustomed to their minds going in all directions," the parent relates. Teachers sometimes view this as an inability to concentrate, or they feel the student is lazy.

Much of the actual classroom work is performed on paper and worksheets so teachers can see the means and method as well as the product. But gifted students prefer doing work in their minds, playing mind games and stretching their imaginations.

Marti said she tells her students not to worry about coming up with the one correct answer, but to learn to ask questions. Her class sessions permit students to work with open-ended problems and be involved in think tank experiences.

Using information they already have and applying it to other things is what gifted students excel at, and what they need to practice for their gifts to be developed.

One of Marti's students remembered a class discussion on the topic, "How you know you're a person and not a butterfly."

"It boggles your mind," he commented. "Marti knows we will all see something from different points-of-view," another student pointed out.

"Some teachers don't let us use the special intelligence we have because we don't show our work on paper," remarked a student.

A parent pointed out that the gifted program permits students to be exposed to "entirely new things" that one would not expect them to be exposed to in the regular classroom environment. That is the purpose of the program—to meet the special needs a regular classroom teacher could not possibly be expected to meet for each individual student.

One parent describes the program as "a place where he (the child) could speak out and explore his ideas and not (have to) be careful to determine whether his ideas were acceptable."

The program also offers gifted students a place to relax. It is a refuge from the pressures, the frustrations and the conflicts that come with being exceptionally bright at an age when things are tough enough.

Perhaps most important, the program teaches students that it is okay to be smart. As one teacher commented, "It's important for them to have a place."

The distinction of being an "egghead" may no longer confront the gifted, but the problems and the lack of understanding remain. "We're normal kids," one of the students declared, indicating a wish to be treated as such. "It's just that we have that little edge on intelligence."

WEATHER REPORT

Wednesday's low .. 22
Wednesday's high .. 30
Thursday's low .. 17

Thursday's predicted high .. upper 20's
Friday's predicted low .. 20
Friday's predicted high .. mid 30's

The National Weather Service in Albuquerque has issued a traveler's advisory in the south central mountains of New Mexico for Thursday and Thursday night. Intermittent snow, heavy at times, will fall Thursday. Winds Thursday will be out of the east to northeast at 7 to 15 miles per hour. Snowfall and cold temperatures are likely to continue Thursday night with variable winds at 10 miles per hour. Friday will be warmer with a continued chance of snowshowers. There is a 100 percent chance of continued snowfall Thursday, 70 percent Thursday night and 30 percent Friday. Weather service officials predicted the snow should be moving out of the state Friday.

State postmasters meeting this week

The Ruidoso area will be playing host this weekend to postmasters from all over New Mexico, during the annual convention of the state chapter of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States (NAPUS) at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. A number of representatives from the national level will be on hand to give reports and talks during the convention.

About 150 postmasters were expected to register yesterday and this morning for the convention, being chaired by Ruidoso postmaster Elwood Gradine. Gradine is also vice president of the state chapter. Ruidoso Downs postmaster Shirlene Roberts is co-chairing the convention, which officially opened this morning with a memorial service to honor deceased postmasters.

Following a morning business session, guests will tour the Space Hall of Fame in Alamogordo and Buckhorn Foundry and Gallery in the Hondo Valley. In addition to training and business sessions during the weekend, postmasters will also enjoy a barbeque and entertainment at the Flying J Ranch in Alto, a costume ball at the Inn and a banquet and ball Saturday evening.

Saturday afternoon has been set aside as free time for visitors to spend enjoying Ruidoso's shops and galleries. First City National Bank and Ruidoso State Bank will be hosting hospitality hours on separate days of the convention.

The business session will be presided over by state president Les Rogers, postmaster at Bayard. National representatives attending include national president Joe Gondola from Clifton, New Jersey; editor of the national publication Jean McDonald, from Round Hill, Virginia; national chaplain Frank Petty, from Cedar City, Utah; and Walt Boria from Helper, Utah, national vice president of the Denver

region (Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming).

Other national representatives include Nick Cook, Inspector in Charge, Denver, Colorado; Leo C. Huss, president of NAPUS retirees; and Jim Copham, candidate for national association president.

Also present will be Tom Chadwick, consumer advocate for the U.S. Postal Service in Washington, D.C., and Jack Bary, district director of

employee and labor relations for the Denver region. U.S. Congressman from Lincoln County Joe Skeen is also on the schedule of speakers.

Shirlene Roberts expressed appreciation to residents and business owners of the Ruidoso area for their support of the convention and of Lincoln County postmasters. Roberts also noted that it is a great honor to have the national and state officers in Ruidoso for the convention.



FRANK PETTY

LEO C. HUSS

LES ROGERS

Shrine Hospital Week April 10-17

The Ruidoso Shrine Club has several activities planned for Shrine Hospital Week in New Mexico, April 10-17.

Governor Toney Anaya has proclaimed the week statewide, and Ruidoso Mayor George White is expected to issue a similar proclamation locally. Eighteen orthopedic hospitals and three burns institutes operate with funds generated by Shriners nationwide.

Starting April 10, Ruidoso Shrine Club members will begin placing donation containers in local

businesses and asking contributions from businesses.

Donors of \$25 and more will receive a certificate of appreciation from the club.

Saturday, April 16, Shriners and their wives will be at local shopping centers handing out newsletters about the programs for crippled and burned children and asking support.

Local president Cotton McKnight and the other Shriners ask people to be generous. As McKnight put it, "There is no price you can put on a crippled child being able to walk."

Planning and Zoning Commission denies variance requests

by DAVID SHEPPARD
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Property line encroachments were again the main topic before the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) Monday as the commission considered, and turned down, four setback variance requests.

Also, for the third time since last fall, the commission denied a request for conversion of the Apache Village motel into townhomes.

Because the commission has been inundated with setback variance requests, the village council handed down instructions over a month ago not to grant variances on any structure built since 1980, unless for extreme hardships.

Present setback requirements were put into effect in 1976. According to the zoning ordinance, the setbacks from lot lines in residential districts are 20 feet in the front and back of a house and 10 feet on the sides. No setbacks are required in commercial districts.

Bradley Williams requested a variance for a lot he plans to build on in Block 16 in Town and Country North. In drawing plans for the structure and adjoining garage, Williams said he noticed the garage would encroach on the lot lines.

Williams presented no certified plot plan—which is required to accompany any request before P&Z—but said he wanted P&Z

input before going ahead with construction.

P&Z chairman John Schuller, who, with the approval of the rest of the commission let Greg Masters chair the meeting, explained to Williams the recent council directive regarding variances, and suggested the commission could not circumvent the guideline for such a request.

Masters indicated the commission could not consider Williams' request based on his explanation of the lot, and reminded him of the certified plot plan requirement. Williams then withdrew his request from the agenda.

Three commission members objected to the denial of another variance because it was requested for an existing house.

Barbara DiPaolo, representing the property owner, noted the house was built about a year ago and it was recently found to be too close to the side and front property lines.

P&Z member Tom Kelham recommended that, since the house exists and the owner requested only "a minor variance," it should be okayed. But Masters and Schuller reiterated the council directive, and said in light of that, the commission's hands are tied.

Kelham disagreed, noting the new rule allows for hardships. And, he asserted, a property owner's inability to get mortgage insurance because of a lot line violation constitutes a hardship. Kelham said, "I would guess they (the council) would approve it because of humane reasons."

DiPaolo noted the house is on steep property, after Schuller explained that one of the conditions for granting a variance could be for topographical reasons.

But the commission voted to deny the variance, with Kelham, George Shoemaker and Bill Carrigan opposing the vote. In voicing his opposition, Shoemaker asked, "What's she supposed to do if we deny it?"

The owner's only recourse is to appeal the denial to the council, which must be done within 15 days, Schuller pointed out.

James Larkin was denied a side lot line variance for an addition he plans to build on an existing house in White Mountain Estates Unit 4. Larkin, whose request came after the other two variances had been turned down, said he wanted the variance for a 25-foot addition. He noted he could redesign the addition to comply with the setback requirement.

The fourth variance denial was for a lot in Lookout Estates, Block 1. Raymond Reeves said he wanted to build on a concrete slab that was poured in 1978, but he found the house would encroach on the side lot line if built on the slab.

Reeves pointed out a building permit had been issued for the slab in 1978. Dorothy Dale, an adjacent property owner, opposed the variance because it would permit building of a house too close to the property line.

Schuller also advised Reeves of his right to appeal the denial to the council.

The Apache Village Townhomes request was unchanged from previous meetings in which it had been denied.

Bob Hurt, one of the Texas partners who plan to convert the motel to condominium use, argued the motel essentially would not be converted because plans are to create an owners' association and rent out the cabins.

But Masters pointed out selling each cabin unit does change the use from commercial to residential, and therefore the business would have to be brought up to building and fire codes before the change is approved.

In addition, by changing the motel to multi-family use, the project would have to conform to all zoning requirements for condominiums—including density limitations, parking and open space.

The commission learned last week the motel currently violates a number of safety provisions in building and fire codes.

Hurt said his reason for returning to the commission was to find out all the improvements needed so he could determine if the purchase were still feasible.

The commission again indicated it would not grant the request until all the conditions are met.

In other business, P&Z:

—Rezoned several lots on Mechem Drive in Forest Heights and the Airport West subdivisions from commercial to light commercial under administrative review.

Also under administrative review, the commission rezoned from commercial to light commercial Tract 1 in Camelot Mountain; and from residential to light commercial Tracts 2, 3 and 4 of Camelot. Most of the property is located behind the movie theater and was inadvertently zoned residential at one time. Another piece is located on the southwest corner of Highway 70 and Mesalero Drive.

—Approved replat of Tract D, Airport West 3rd Addition for White Mountain Development Company.

—Approved replat of Lot 1b, 2 and 3, and second replat of Block 11 in Palmer Gateway subdivision for Merle Miller.

—Approved an amendment to the ordinance requiring paper plats with requests before P&Z to include a microfilm copy of each plat as well. Microfilm is needed for the planning and zoning department microfiche reader, said enforcement field officer Paul Davis. Microfilm copies are relatively inexpensive, Davis said.

—Decided to formally request of the council a written explanation of each council action that reverses a P&Z recommendation. In voting on the measure, the commission indicated it wants to know if any reversal should set a precedent for P&Z deliberations. Items approved by P&Z go to the council for final consideration.

Parker All-State selection

Rack up another honor for Capitan High School basketball standout Robert Parker.

The 6-3 Tiger senior recently was named to the All-State first team for the A division by an Albuquerque newspaper.

Parker averaged over 18 points a game and was also a standout rebounder.

Named to the first team with Parker were Tim Kamps of Rehoboth High School, David Stalley of state champion Cliff High School, Kenny Jacobs of Melrose High School and Michael Hamm of Weed School.



ROBERT PARKER

Pro-scratch tourney set

The McDonald's of Ruidoso Invitational Pro-Scratch Golf Tournament will be Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19-20, at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

The tournament will be a two-best-ball competition over 36 holes.

There is a 30-team field and the tournament is already full. Club professionals from the various clubs in the Sun Country section will compete, with three amateurs on each team.



TOP BOXERS. Two members of the Ruidoso-Lincoln County Police Athletic League Boxing Team show off their new T-Shirts. David Ordorica (bottom left) and Kevin Jefferson (bottom right) will compete in the Silver Gloves

Tournament in Albuquerque this weekend. Ruidoso Police Chief Richard Swenor (upper left) is the corporate president of the local PAL group, while Lucky Mulqueen is the boxing coach.

Local youths will compete in Silver Gloves Tournament

The Ruidoso-Lincoln County Police Athletic League (PAL) Boxing Team will compete in the talent-laden Silver Gloves Tournament in Albuquerque Friday through Sunday.

The tournament will be held at Wells Park Community Center and the bouts will begin at 7 each night.

David Ordorica and Kevin Jefferson will represent the local boxers. Ordorica is the state United State of America Amateur Boxing Federation (USA-ABF) 70-75-pound junior division champion, while Jefferson has won the Most Outstanding Junior Boxer title at the past two Elks Invationals in Ruidoso. Ordorica is also a standout distance runner for the Ruidoso High School track team.

"The guys are looking pretty

good," PAL coach Lucky Mulqueen said. "We competed at Hatch last weekend to keep in shape for the tournament."

Mulqueen has coached the local team for about three years and his boxers have competed in almost every corner of New Mexico. The youths practice in his gymnasium during the week.

Henry's Boxing Club of Albuquerque is the host team. Henry's has some of the top Junior Olympics box-

ers in the state, and some of them may compete in the Silver Gloves Tournament.

At Hatch last weekend, both Ordorica and Jefferson performed well. Jefferson lost a close decision to Joey Hernandez of Osito's Boxing Club of Las Cruces after starting out slowly in the first round. He came on strong in the second and third rounds to almost win the bout.

Ordorica was in an exhibition bout against Bobby Hernandez of Osito's and looked very impressive, both with his punching ability and his defense.

Baseball signups reset

The Ruidoso Little League Baseball Association has reset its first signup session for next week as a result of the snowy weather.

The signups will be held from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Nob Hill Elementary School cafeteria. There will be a second

signup session the following week at the elementary school.

Players from last year and new players should bring their birth certificates. There is a registration fee of \$10 for one person, and a \$15 fee for two or more people from the same family.

Adverse weather could postpone prep action

The heavy snowfall this week could play havoc with the local high school sports schedule this weekend. There is a strong possibility all the competition will be postponed.

Both the Ruidoso High School and Capitan High School track teams are scheduled to compete in out-of-town meets this weekend. Ruidoso's boys team is slated to go to the Las Cruces Invitational Saturday while the Warrior girls are scheduled for the Dexter Invitational Friday and the Carrizozo Relays Saturday. Capitan's boys and girls teams are scheduled for both the

Dexter and Carrizozo meets.

The Ruidoso High School tennis team is scheduled to host Artesia High School Saturday at the Sierra Swim and Racquet Club courts, while the Warrior golf team is slated for the Portales Invitational Friday.

However, all of these activities may be postponed as the snowy weather is occurring in most sections of New Mexico.

"I don't know if the meets will be held or not," Ruidoso girls track coach Sergio Castanon said. "As it is, we haven't been able to practice this week."

The Ruidoso News SPORTS

Around Sports

with

Gary Brown



I know it's hard to believe, but spring is here (in some parts of the country at least) and the baseball season has started.

Besides the local Little League program, the major leagues should be full of action this year.

Here are my predictions for the National League and American League division races.

The American League Western Division race should be basically a two-team confrontation between California and Kansas City.

The Angels should nip Kansas City because of superior all-around talent, particularly in their everyday starting lineup.

Kansas City has good pitching but the Royals appear to be lacking in the power department. Still, they should have enough to finish second behind the talented Angels.

The Chicago White Sox should nip Oakland for third place. Chicago has a solid, well-balanced team that needs a bit more pitching to challenge seriously for the division championship.

Oakland should be improved over its fifth-place finish of last season. The A's won the division title two years ago but their overworked pitching staff collapsed last year. Oakland must get a good effort from every one of its starters to contend for the title.

Minnesota, Texas and Seattle should bring up the rear in the division. Each team has too many holes to fill to be rated highly.

The American League Eastern Division race should be a dandy.

Defending American League champion Milwaukee has the best-hitting lineup in baseball, but the Brewers still need more pitching.

Baltimore has a new manager in Joe Altobelli and the Orioles have stength in virtually every category.

Altobelli is an underrated manager and he should guide Baltimore to the division championship by a couple of games over the Brewers.

The Yankees should finish in third place. New York doesn't have its team of old and shouldn't figure to outlast the Orioles and Brewers. Still, New York should be in contention most of the season.

Detroit and Boston should battle it out in the middle of the division.

The Tigers should finish in fourth place, nipping the frustrating (for their fans) Red Sox from Beantown.

Cleveland, which hasn't won a pennant since 1954, should have another losing year. Look for Toronto to bring up the rear.

The National League has dominated the World Series and All-Star game for years and its Eastern Division looks to be the strongest in baseball.

The defending World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals have good starting pitching, the best relief pitcher in baseball in Bruce Sutter, excellent speed and defense, and some good hitters.

St. Louis lacks power but with everything else it's got, it doesn't really need any home run hitters.

The Cardinals should edge the always tough Montreal Expos for the division title. For several years, the Expos have been called the "Super Team of the Future," but they've never really earned that title.

Montreal has everything, including good pitching, hitting and defense. However, the Expos will probably find a way to lose the division title in the last week.

Pittsburgh could be the surprise

team of the division. It has Dave Parker, perhaps the most talented player in the major leagues, plus an improved pitching staff. The Pirates should be tough most of the season.

Philadelphia will probably be cheered by almost every middle-aged person in the country this season.

The Phillies could have the oldest starting lineup in the history of the game. Pete Rose, Tony Perez and Joe Morgan are all either over 40 or pushing it. If Philadelphia doesn't win the division title this season, it won't for a long time.

Better get ready for a long wait, Phillie fans.

Still, the Phillies will finish fourth in this tough division. Power hitter Mike Schmidt and pitcher Steve Carlton are awesome talents. Philadelphia would probably win the Western Division if it were in it.

Ah, hopes spring eternal in the Windy City. The Chicago Cubs could have one of their best clubs in years this season. Still, they won't finish any higher than fifth place.

The pathetic New York Mets will bring up the rear. New York has a history of lousy trades, unhappy ballplayers and unhappy ownership.

The Western Division will be won by the team that can overcome its mediocre ability the most times. There aren't any really good teams in this division.

I'm going with Atlanta to repeat as division champion, mainly because the Los Angeles Dodgers probably weakened themselves in the off-season when they let Steve Garvey and Ron Cey go.

Atlanta has a lot of power and some improved pitching. They should nip the Dodgers by a couple of games.

Los Angeles could top the Braves if its young talent comes through. The Dodgers have a surplus of talent from their AAA farm club in Albuquerque.

I see San Diego nipping San Francisco. The Padres gained the services of a great competitor when they signed Garvey. The All-Star first baseman isn't quite the hitter he was a few years ago, but he's still the epitome of a true professional.

San Diego's pitching staff should continue to improve, while the Giants hurt themselves when they traded away reliever Al Holland.

Someone should seriously think of committing the Giants' front office to an institution. San Francisco not only got rid of Holland but traded Morgan, the heart of its team last season.

Morgan had good power and speed and was able to lead a team of followers.

Power hitter Jack Clark and young talent Chili Davis should combine with a still-respectable pitching staff to keep the Giants close to San Diego.

Houston looks like a good bet for fifth place. The Astros have never had any hitting and their pitching staff isn't that great anymore, particularly if J. R. Richard doesn't recover from another operation.

Cincinnati seems doomed for last place. The Reds management wants to save money by rebuilding with a lot of young players. Cincinnati will probably save a lot of money as it's going to be a loser for several seasons.

There's no evidence the young players the Reds have will develop into stars.

Let's forget about who will win the league title and the World Series until we get further into the season.

It's hard to think about baseball in the snowy weather we've had this week.

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April 4	29	22	85	15"
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TODAY 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF JOBS PROGRAM

Lincoln County was center of CCC activity

by Gary Brown

Today is the 50th anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), and there were few areas of the country more affected by the program than Lincoln County and Southeastern New Mexico.

The CCC was a program started by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in an effort to rid the country of its terrible unemployment problem (over 20 percent in 1933). Poor youths between the ages of 18 to 25 were eligible to work in the CCC.

There were several CCC camps in Lincoln County, and there were also a number in the areas around Roswell and Alamogordo where some Lincoln County men worked. A great deal of work was done on soil erosion, roads, trails, buildings and bridges in the area. CCC men also fought fires and even formed a basketball team in Lincoln County.

Lincoln County camps were at Cedar Creek, Camp Baca near Capitan and Carrizozo, and there was one at Devil's Canyon on the Bonnell property near Glencoe. Camp Baca was located 18 miles northeast of Capitan.

Ray Serna Sr. of Ruidoso worked at Camp Baca. It later became one of the few girls' CCC camps in the country (perhaps the only one).

"I was 18 when I started there and stayed there over three years," Serna said. "There were about 280 men in our camp. We did work on soil erosion and also built fences and towers. I helped build the Mon Jeau Lookout Tower. We laid every single stone on that tower. Camp Baca became a girls' camp after I left."

Serna finished his work at Camp Baca as a project assistant, making \$70 a month.

"That was big money in those days," Serna said. "Boys started out making \$30 a month. We had to send \$25 home every month and keep \$5 for spending money. You could really buy a lot of food with \$10 in those days."

Workers in the CCC gradually got more money as they put in time. A junior or assistant foreman would generally make \$36 a month. Men and women signed up in six-month or nine-month hitches and many signed up again when their hitch was up.

Serna feels the program was well worth the time put into it.

"It did a lot of good," he said. "That was a real bad depression back then and a lot of people were out of work."

Jim McEuen of Capitan also worked in the CCC program, participating in camps near Roswell and San Antonio for almost two years.

"We worked on building fish dams and learning stream control," McEuen said. "I really learned a lot."

Manuel Jones of Nogal worked in the High Rolls Camp between Alamogordo and Clouderot for three months and at a Colorado camp for six months. He was 18 when he began work at the High Rolls camp in 1933.

"We did a lot of projects on soil erosion and forestry work," Jones said. "I started out making \$30 a month and finished at \$36 a month."

"There were guys at our camp from all over the country. I knew several guys from Carrizozo and Capitan in the camp."

On Jones' property are some examples of an erosion project by one of the CCC teams. Stones were piled up near a creek to keep canyons from overflowing with water. Soil erosion was one of the major projects undertaken by the CCC in this part of the country.

After Jones left the CCC, he return-

ed to work on his father's ranch. Jones thinks the CCC program was a great thing for the country during the 1930s.

"We had to have something like that," he said. "Unemployment was really bad and there were a lot of poor people who couldn't find jobs any other way."

"I feel this program gave me responsibility. It was a good way for kids to gain responsibility. We should have it nowadays. It's good for people to earn their money rather than have it given to them."

Dan Storm, a long-time resident of Lincoln County, remembers the area being full of CCC camps in the 1930s.

"There were a lot of camps around here," Storm said. "More so than most places."

The girls' program at Camp Baca was an active one. The Baca girls participated in the Billy the Kid Pageant at Lincoln in 1940, and several dances took place at the camp.

There are still a good number of structures standing in the area from the CCC program.

Several shelters were built by the Cedar Creek Camp workers, along with some roads and lookout towers. The Cedar Creek Camp was located across the street from the Smokey Bear Ranger Station on Mechem Drive. The foundations of some of the structures are still there.

At its peak, the Civilian Conservation Corps employed 500,000 people in 1,500 camps. The program was eliminated in the early 1940s when the economy got better and the United States entered World War II.

There were very few areas in the country where the Civilian Conservation Corps did more work than in Lincoln County. CCC has earned a permanent place in the history of Ruidoso and the county.



FOUNDATION. This is the foundation of a building that was part of the Cedar Creek Camp of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s.

Workers from the camp built shelters, forest ranger towers, bridges and other structures in Lincoln County.



SOIL EROSION WORK. This formation of rocks, on the Manuel Jones property near Nogal is an example of the soil erosion work done by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in the 1930s.

Jones was a member of the CCC, as were a good number of Lincoln County residents during the Depression.



CCC SHELTER. This shelter near the Smokey Bear Ranger Station off Mechem Road was built by Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) workers from

the Cedar Creek Camp in the 1930s. The shelter is one of several structures that were built by the CCC and are still standing.

Monday deadline for signups

Youths who have not registered for the Ruidoso Soccer Association's summer youth league must complete and return their forms by 5 p.m. Monday, April 11.

Mountain Middle School. The season is tentatively scheduled to begin Saturday, April 23.

Anyone interested in coaching a team should contact Jim Biggs at the radio station. The station's telephone number is 257-7333.

The forms can be picked up at radio station KRRR and returned there. A parent or guardian must sign the form.

Softball meeting tonight

A \$12 registration fee must also be turned in with the form.

The Ruidoso Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Ruidoso Public Library.

All participating teams, representatives or sponsors should be in attendance at the meeting. For further information, contact Tim Eckerdt at 378-4278.

The league will have four age-group divisions this season: under-19, under-14, under-10 and under-seven. Last season there were only three age-group divisions. All matches will be played at White

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PEOPLE

Hondo Fiesta set April 28, 29 in Ruidoso

The famous Hondo Fiesta Dancers have begun dance practice in preparation for the 31st annual Hondo Fiesta. This year's Fiesta will carry the theme "La Fiesta — Corazon del Valle" (Heart of the Valley).

The Hondo Fiesta is scheduled for the traditional two-night performance on April 28 and 29 in the Ruidoso High School Gym. The change in location became necessary due to the fire which destroyed the Hondo Valley School complex, including the gym,

last June. Organizers promise this year's Fiesta will be presented with the same level of quality as has been the custom for the past 30 years — beautiful music, customs, decorations and an outstanding Mexican meal. The only change will be the location for this one year only. The additional few miles to Ruidoso, a 20-minute valley drive, will enhance the beauty of this famous annual presentation.

Along with the Fiesta, the moms

and dads of the valley will also serve their traditional Mexican Dinner beginning at 5 each night.

The Hondo Valley Public Schools' student body, staff and parents of the valley are working very hard to make this year's Fiesta atmosphere as authentic as possible even though the location has been changed from its historic setting of the past 30 Fiestas.

The fee for the dinner and dancing performance are the same as the past several years — \$2.50 per plate and \$2 person for admission.

Low risk investments topic of session

Registered investment advisor Bill Whorton of Lubbock, Texas, will be one of the speakers at the Altrusa Club-sponsored Prime Time for Women program Thursday, April 21.

Whorton, currently a registered representative with Associated Financial Planners Incorporated, will conduct a session on low risk investments. He is a licensed insurance and real estate agent and also is licensed to handle securities and variable annuities.

Whorton received an education in

banking and finance from Texas Tech University. He has attended numerous courses at the American Institute of Banking and the University of Colorado's National Installment Credit School. He has taught chartered financial consultant courses for the Huebner School for the American College.

Other sessions to be held during the program are New Careers, You and the Law, and Estate Planning. The cost to attend two of the four courses is \$3 per person. The program will be

given at First Christian Church. Anyone needing additional information or wanting to register can call Barbara DiPaolo at 257-7313 or 338-4870.



BILL WHORTON

Salvation Army truck to stop for cleanup

Residents are reminded that a Salvation Army truck will be in Ruidoso April 21 and 28 to pick up large items and clothing to be discarded. This is an opportunity for residents to get rid of unwanted refrigerators, stoves, water heaters, televisions, furniture and clothing.

Anyone wanting such items picked up should make arrangements

through the Chamber of Commerce or Barbara Duff, organizer of Operation Trash. The number at the Chamber is 257-7395, and Duff can be reached at 257-2340.

Plans for Operation Trash, scheduled the weeks following the 21st and 28th, are proceeding. Volunteers are encouraged to sign up for the cleanup campaign at the Chamber or with Duff.



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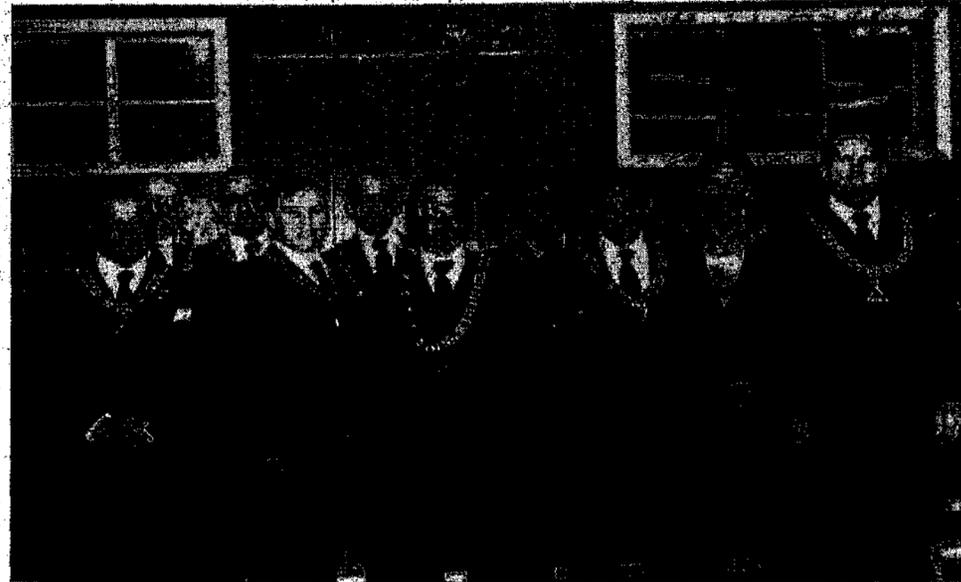
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NEW OFFICERS of the Ruidoso Elks Lodge were installed during a ceremony Saturday. The new officers include (from left, front) Ron Percy, Tyler; Tommy Reynolds, Chaplain; Mike Morris, Esquire; Billy Rankin, Inner Guard; Charles

"Chub" Hall, Exalted Ruler; (rear) Ed Pennington, secretary; Dick Lemense, treasurer; Curtis Berry, Lecturing Knight; Dave Moriarty, Loyal Knight; and Ed Nichols, Leading Knight.

Library displaying artwork

The Ruidoso Public Library will be displaying art from local galleries now through November. Each gallery will have an exhibit for one month.

Smith Ltd. Gallery will be showing works at the library now through the end of April. Other galleries to

display through the year are Bear Claw, Artisan's Shop, Crucis Art Bronze, D'Oros, Blue Gem, 20/20 and Wade's Gallery.

Library director Mary Lou Gooch invites the public to visit the library and enjoy the art of local artists.

Meditation New Thought meeting topic

The Ruidoso New Thought class will meet at village hall tonight (Thursday) at 7:30.

Hal and Janice Banks, ministers of Spiritual Life Church in Roswell, will lead the evening's discussion on meditation. "It has been said that

prayer is talking to God and meditation is quieting the conscious mind so we can hear what God has to say to us," New Thought member Mary Maloney pointed out.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. An offering will be taken.

4-H'ers serve as pages

Senior Lincoln County 4-H'ers spent a week in Santa Fe recently, serving as pages at the state Legislature.

Representatives Mickey McGuire, Leonard Sheffield, Maurice Hobson and Richard Knowles and Senator Charlie Lee sponsored seven 4-H members from across the county. They were: Alice Booky, Doretta Burchett and Chris Clements of Hondo; Melody Hefker of Carrizozo; and George Cordova, Cody Lightfoot and Shawn Perkins of Corona.

The 4-H'ers served as pages on the House and Senate floor and in committees, and served as tour guides.

Lincoln County 4-H sponsored the trip so that members could gain awareness of and experience in the democratic process, according to 4-H agent Rick Richardson.

Booky chosen FFA member of month

Alice Booky of Hondo was selected as February member of the month by the Hondo chapter of Future Farmers of America (FFA). Alice, a junior at Hondo School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Booky.

She has been a chapter member for

three years. Her supervised occupational experience program is diversified livestock production. She raises sheep and beef, and has raised swine.

Alice is also active in horse management, and will serve as 1983 Lincoln County rodeo queen.

Payne attends leadership training

Lincoln County Extension home economist Mary Ellen Payne recently attended a Family Community Leadership (FCL) Program training session at Portland, Oregon.

Payne, state coordinator for the

FCL program, said those who attended will train other New Mexico residents this year. FCL is concerned with leadership abilities and involvement in public issues involving families.

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Campus notes

Dean Scheer of Capitan High School was named a United States Achievement Academy (USAA) award winner in the field of history and government.

He was nominated for the award by teacher Ted Sisneros, Dean, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Scheer, will appear in the USAA yearbook.

At the Hospital

March 24 — ADMITTED: Mary Booher, Ruidoso; Valerie Roberts, Ruidoso; Audrey Joiner, Capitan; Fred D. Hughston, Ruidoso; Alice Viken, Vona, Colorado. DISMISSED: Mary Enchinas, Don Stark, Linda Adamson.

March 25 — ADMITTED: Pearlita LaPaz, Bent; Elizabeth Proctor, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Latheal Nixley, Winona, Wash; Karen Baker and Baby, Adamson, Baby, Capitan; Audrey Joiner.

March 26 — ADMITTED: Brenda Jarrett, Odessa, Tx; Romona Urban, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Annalene Blanke and Baby, Ruth Holder.

March 27 — ADMITTED: Sally Wimberly, Ruidoso; Roy B. Thompson, III, Ruidoso; Gloria Zamora, Fort Stanton; Glenda M. Booher, Capitan. DISMISSED: Sara Gold.

March 28 — ADMITTED: Janet Goodwin, Ruidoso; Linda Autrey, Ruidoso; Ann Bonnell, Capitan; Brenna Rice, Mesalere; Caroline Fish, Capitan. DISMISSED: Eva Gutierrez, Brenda Jarrett, Romona Urban and Baby, Roy B. Thompson, III.

March 29 — Frances Ganadonegro, Ruidoso Downs; Patricia Roberts, Ruidoso; Inez Pacheco, San Patricio; Sharon Moore, Ft. Worth, Tx.; Lola Seery, La Luz; Cynthia Maes, Tularosa. DISMISSED: Evelyn Loya and Baby, Mary Booher, Pearlita LaPaz, Gloria Zamora, Janet Goodwin.

March 30 — ADMITTED: Cyd Wright, Ruidoso; Epifanio Carvajal, Capita; Ruby Manire, Alto, Helen Turcotte, Carrizozo. DISMISSED: Valerie Chrisman, Fred Hughston, Sally Wimberly and Baby, Brenna Rice, Caroline Fish.

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Animal bites can be serious

by BILLY ALLSTETTER
Staff Writer

With warmer weather expected to arrive in Lincoln County, the frequency of animal bites should rise along with the thermometer. State epidemiologist Dr. Jonathan Mann said Health and Environment Department records show the majority of animal bites occur in warmer weather.

A bite by either a domestic or wild animal can be a serious thing. Rabies is the first disease that comes to mind. But a variety of viral and bacterial infections can also result from the bite if it is not properly attended to.

Cleaning the wound and keeping track of the animal are the first steps to take when a person is bitten. Although the 21-shot abdominal series for rabies no longer exists, seven shots are still required, which can cost over \$400. The best way to avoid these shots is to make sure the animal is not a rabies carrier. This must be done by a 10-day quarantine or tests performed on the dead animal.

Steve Shelby, animal control officer for Ruidoso, suggests finding out where the animal lives if it is domestic. If that is possible, he suggests calling the animal control department in Ruidoso, the Ruidoso Downs Police Department or the Lincoln County Sheriff's office. They can take care of the rabies investigation.

If the animal is wild, attempts should be made to detain the animal, killing it if necessary. Shelby advises against shooting the animal if possible, and especially against shooting it in the head.

Tests for rabies are performed on the brain and damage to that part can jeopardize the tests. Shelby did say

that successful rabies tests can be performed on some animals that have been shot in the head, but that it is much more difficult and less likely to give positive results.

Very soon after being bitten, one should wash the wound with soap and lots of water, advised Dr. Michael Stone. Once the animal's home has been found or it has been otherwise detained, the bitten person should go to a doctor to receive tetanus booster shots and possibly antibiotics for deeper wounds.

Rabies is a very dangerous disease which only one and possibly two people have ever survived without the rabies shots. The greatest chance of contracting rabies is from wild carnivorous animals, said Stone.

Locally, skunks are the most prevalent carriers, with bats, coyotes, foxes and bobcats also presenting a hazard.

Domestic animals can also present a hazard if they are bitten by a rabid animal. Animal owners should quarantine their animal for 10 days if it is bitten by a wild animal.

An unprovoked bite is especially suspicious, according to Stone. An unprovoked bite by a carnivorous animal is considered rabies until proven otherwise, he said.

The difference between provoked and unprovoked is not clear to everyone. Any time a person surprises an animal, or tries to pet it or pick it up and is bitten, it is considered provoked no matter what the person had in mind, explained Stone. An unprovoked bite is when an animal approaches a person who is minding his own business and bites him, Stone added.

A quarantine for a suspected rabid animal generally lasts 10 days. If the animal is rabid it should show symp-

oms by the third day and die by the tenth.

If the animal has to be killed, the head should be packed in ice and taken to the County Health Office in Carrizozo, which will send it to Santa Fe for tests.

If neither of these options are available, rabies shots should begin soon after the bite, Stone advised.

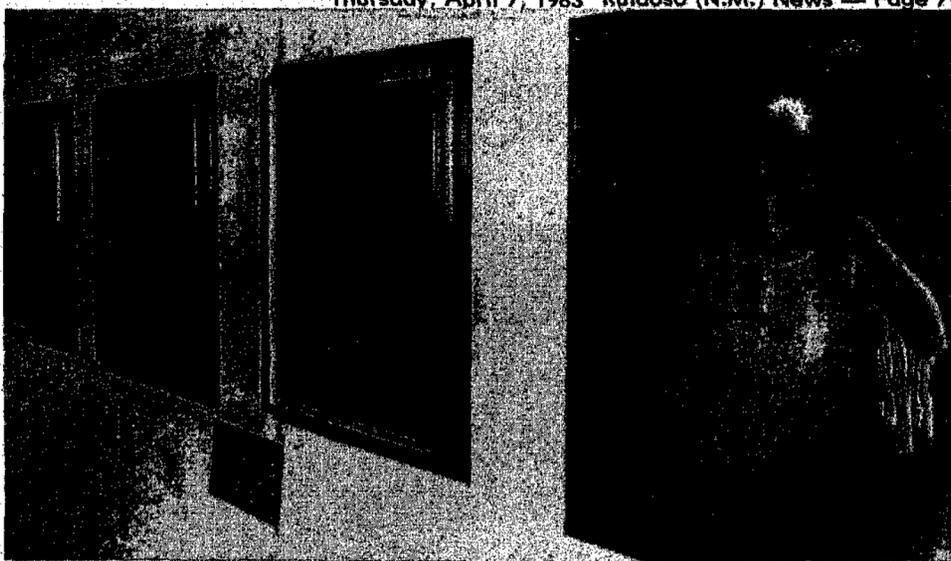
Rabies is a disease that propagates in and moves through the nerve tissue. If bitten in the face, a person should begin the shots within 48 hours, advised Stone. If bitten on a limb, one can delay the decision for treatment about a week to 10 days, he said.

Treatment for rabies consists of two sets of shots. There are two Rabies Immune Globulin (RIG) shots which are given at the same time. The serum is taken from humans that have been exposed to small amounts of rabies and contains cells that fight the disease.

The active immunization series consists of five shots. It activates an immune response in humans. The shots are taken over a period of 28 days.

Stone said both the RIG and active immunization series are not nearly as painful or likely to cause allergic reactions as the former 21-shot series. The old vaccines were grown on animal cells, which caused problems for some humans. Now all the vaccines are grown on human cells, which are much more compatible with the human system, he said.

The amount of vaccine serum is determined on the basis of body weight, but costs approximately \$370 for a 150-pound person. A physician will probably tack on about \$100 for his services, bringing the cost of a vaccine to over \$450.



PASTELS from Smith Ltd. Gallery are among the artworks on display at the Ruidoso Public Library this month. Other local galleries will display work in coming months.



A BRONZE COWBOY adjusts his boot as he stands atop a bookshelf at the Ruidoso Public Library. The piece is one of the artworks on display at the library through April.

EMT course beginning in May

Lincoln County is sponsoring an Emergency Medical Technician Basic Training Course beginning May 10 and ending August 16.

Classes will be Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Participation will be limited to 20 students.

Students will be selected on the follow-

ing criteria: willingness to be an active volunteer for one of the Lincoln County Ambulance Services; ability to make a commitment to the course, as no makeup classes can be scheduled; good physical health; ability to administer CPR; ability to acquire an emergency driver's license; and

ability to carry up to 100 pounds, especially in mountainous territory.

Applications are available from the Lincoln County manager's office at the courthouse in Carrizozo, telephone 648-2337.

A \$30 course fee will be charged to cover costs of supplies.

Crime seminar set

Officer Barry Smith, Ruidoso Police Department coordinator of Neighborhood Watch, will conduct a crime prevention seminar for Neighborhood Watch participants and any interested persons Monday night at village hall.

The meeting, starting at 7:30, will include training on Operation I.D., home security, communications and house watch checks.

Roadrunners to meet Sunday

The Ruidoso Roadrunners Motorcycle Association will meet this Sunday, April 10, at 2 p.m. at the Ranch House Restaurant.

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D. Lidberg learns from racing

David Lidberg discovered an important fact while riding race horses at Sunland Park—you are never too old to learn something new.

"I've improved 100 percent since I came here last fall. I've learned so much here. Every race, I've learned something new. I thought I knew everything before this meet started, but I guess like they say, you learn something every time you ride and don't quit learning until you quit riding," said the 18-year-old apprentice jockey.

Lidberg obviously learned his lessons well at Sunland Park. He was the leading rider through 72 race days. But now he will leave this week for the major racing plants in southern California.

He will start riding this weekend at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, and will compete there through that meet's end on April 25. Then he'll travel a few miles south to Hollywood Park in Inglewood.

But he is well-prepared for competing against the finest riders in the world. His parents, Jeanne and Richard Lidberg, who is general manager of Centennial Race Track near Denver, visited Los Angeles a few weeks ago and talked to some friends who suggested David contact well-known California trainer Charles Taliaferro.

Then about a month ago, David and his older brother Mike, who is the second-leading rider at Sunland Park, spent a few days out west.

David had a pretty popular host while he was there—Steve Cauthen. Cauthen was a sensation in the United

States a few seasons back, winning an Eclipse Award for jockeys, and was featured on numerous television programs and stories.

"He showed me around and was really nice. Mr. Taliaferro started Steve and Cash Amussen. I met a lot of people out there," he said. "Things are going so good here I really hate to leave, but I want to try the big time."

"I'm going to miss all my relations here, but I've got to start new roots. If I don't like it out there, I can always come back. This will always be here, but I want to try it out there," he said.

Lidberg will have two major attributes as he tries to establish himself amidst outstanding riders such as Bill Shoemaker, Laffit Pincay Jr., Darrel McHargue, Sandy Hawley and Eddie Delahoussaye. He has proven without a doubt he is a bright, competent rider and his low weight will definitely influence trainers.

"I can tack 103 pounds, which should help me," he said.

Lidberg thanked all the trainers and officials at Sunland Park who helped him, but he reserved special thanks for three persons.

"I really want to thank my grandfather, Willie Hayhurst, who's done so much for me as my agent. I also can't thank Doyal Roberts enough, either. He gave me my start and put me on a bunch of really nice horses. Mike has also helped me with riding and showed me all along what to do. I also want to thank all the trainers who thought enough of me to ride their horses," he said.

Since riding his first winner, Little Blue Legend last August 3 at Ruidoso



DAVID LIDBERG

Downs, Lidberg has been superb at Sunland Park. He rode 394 horses capturing 67 victories, with 36 seconds and 46 thirds. His winning percentage was an excellent .170.

Lidberg said his agent will be Joe Griffith, who also handles Terry Lipham, a former quarter horse rider.

Several outstanding riders who started at Sunland Park or Ruidoso Downs such as Cash Amussen, Patrick Valenzuela and Donald Pierce have made the transition to the west coast. David Lidberg's multitude of local fans hope he does the same.



WEST TEXAS DERBY WINNER. Realeasy Chick holds off Call Caleb by a head in the \$94,604 West Texas Derby Sunday at Sunland Park. Realeasy Chick earned \$47,302 for his owners, James and Gregory Drake of Farmington. Richard Bickel is the rider.

Derby win to Realeasy Chick

Realeasy Chick launched a strong attack in the final stages of Sunday's \$94,604 West Texas Derby at Sunland Park and held off a similar charge from the 3-5 favorite, Call Caleb.

Kita Blue, the 5-2 second favorite and the top qualifier, burned himself out with a blast of easy speed and faded to third in the lucrative run which covered 400 yards.

Aided by an extremely strong tailwind—probably in the 40 mile-per-hour range—Realeasy Chick tore over the distance in a seasonal record of 19.56 seconds. That trimmed a hundredth of a second from the previous mark, which was set at 19.57 by Kita Blue in the trials.

Realeasy Chick, piloted by Richard Bickel at nearly 5-1 in the wagering, hit the wire with a head lead and collected \$47,302. That pushed his career income up to \$141,089. The colt, by Real Easy Jet out of Romeo's Chick, is owned by James and Gregory Drake of Farmington. Fred Danely does the training.

Call Caleb, piloted by Jerry Nicodemus, earned \$16,082, while Kita Blue had to settle for \$9,460. The mutual payoffs went this way:

Realeasy Chick—\$11.60, \$4.60, \$2.40; Call Caleb—\$2.60, \$2.10; Kita Blue—\$2.20

Kita Blue got off to a tremendous start under Jack Martin and quickly found himself at least a length on top. From the way the colt was moving, it almost seemed the Derby would be his with plenty of room to spare.

Call Caleb was in serious trouble at this point, far back in seventh place. Realeasy Chick also seemed to have a rough job on his hands since he was in fourth.

At the midway point, Realeasy Chick began to accelerate. Still, it seemed Kita Blue had enough of an advantage to hold. But the complexion of the race changed dramatically as Realeasy Chick began moving with a tremendous rush—just as Kita Blue began conking out.

Call Caleb also came alive in the final 50 yards or so. The colt made up plenty of ground in a hurry. He flew by the tiring Kita Blue but was unable to overhurl Realeasy Chick. The latter refused to concede an inch in the final strides and appeared to have neutralized Call Caleb's bid.

The latter hit the wire a neck in

front of Kita Blue. Vons Lucky Moon, a 48-1 shot, and Raise The Cash, carrying odds of 35-1, were far back in the early going. But both closed relentlessly to end up in a deadheat for fourth. Each picked up a purse of \$5,676.

Here's how the rest of the field got in, with purse money earned: 6th—Indian Lariat, \$3,784; 7th—Steppin For Te, \$2,838; 8th—Wranglers Go Man, \$1,892; 9th—Five O'clock Rush, \$946; 10th—Heza Hombra, \$946.

For Call Caleb, the setback snapped a four-race win streak. The gelding is owned by R.D. Hubbard of Wichita, Kansas and Don Keith of Bakersfield, California.

Kita Blue, who went into the Derby with a career record of nine wins from 13 starts, is owned by Sonny and Betty Terry of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Here's the way the field qualified for the Derby: Kita Blue, 19.57; Call Caleb, 19.61; Realeasy Chick, 19.64; Steppin For Te, 19.69; Five O'clock Rush, 19.71; Raise The Cash, 19.80; Heza Hombra, 19.83; Wranglers Go Man, 19.83; Vons Lucky Moon, 19.85; Indian Lariat, 19.85.

Stallion Room feature at Downs

Want to try something new while enjoying the horse races this summer at Ruidoso Downs?

Then attend the afternoon's races in the new Stallion Room on the first level of the All-American Turf Club.

"We're hoping our new room attracts large crowds who will enjoy the surroundings," noted Ruidoso Downs general manager Donald F. Smith. "We've tried several things to attract people into the room which didn't get much use last year."

The Stallion Room is on the eastern end of the first level of the All-American Turf Club.

Smith said the concept of a Stallion Room was gleaned as a reward for the many outstanding stallions who belong to Southwestern residents. Ruidoso-Sunland officials have contacted numerous owners of stallions for a large color photograph of their

animals. In addition, Smith arranged with TV Leland of Video Patrol to install two 51-inch television monitors. They show the closed circuit color broadcast of the horse races. The quarter-horse double possibilities, win odds and other pertinent information will be shown on the monitors.

Smith said a new kitchen will be opened in the Stallion Room to serve the needs of the patrons. Bar and waitress service will be available.

Approximately 15 minutes after the conclusion of the final race each day, a complete replay of that day's races will be shown on the Stallion Room monitors for Ruidoso Downs racing. Bar service will be available throughout the showings of the replays.

"We have two reasons for showing

the replays each night, the first is that it will give the owners, horsemen and patrons a chance to view the races while they are still fresh in everyone's minds. They can analyze them, look for horses who got in trouble and see what happened in a relaxed setting."

Smith explained. "Also it will help alleviate the congestion in the parking lot with less people trying to get out at the same time as the majority of the crowd."

Smith said officials are hoping the Stallion Room will rapidly gain popularity.

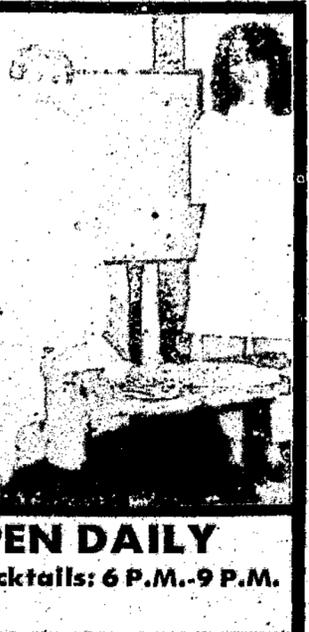
"We've tried to make it a comfortable, functional place for some of our fans to attend the races," Smith said. "It's got another reason why we are so excited about this summer's Ruidoso Downs race meet."

The 74 day meeting begins Friday, May 6 and extends through Labor Day, Monday, September 5.

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Record handle at Sunland Friday

There wasn't much surprise in Friday's feature race at Sunland Park as favored Crator High easily won the five and a half furlong sprint.

But the day produced one really surprising aspect—a total handle of \$348,791.

That's the highest Friday handle—for a regular 12-race program—in Sunland history.

The previous high was set on April 16, 1982, (the day of the Riley Allison Futurity trials). The figure: \$346,345. The Sunland record book shows a

Friday handle of \$363,922 on April 9, 1982, but that program was fattened up to 15 races as a result of Sun Country Futurity trials.

Crator High, ridden by apprentice David Lidberg, surged into an early lead in Friday's topper as an excellent crowd of 2,774 looked on. The gelding was three lengths on top at the head of the lane, then cruised down to the wire, winning by one and one-fourth lengths and refunding \$5.20, \$3, \$3.60.

Ak Christian, a 6-1 shot handled by Pedro Benitez, closed well to finish second (\$4.20, \$3.80). Third went to Caballero (\$4.80).

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Races on TV

The three Triple Crown races for two-year-old quarter horses at Ruidoso Downs will be telecast on a live basis for the first time this summer.

"We're pleased that Winner Communications, Incorporated of Tulsa, Oklahoma, will again be presenting our featured races. To have three live telecasts is a tribute to the popularity of Ruidoso Downs and its Triple Crown," said Ruidoso Downs general manager Donald F. Smith.

Jim Wilburn, an executive with Winner Communications, said each telecast would be an hour program. He said remote facilities will be provided by KTVY, the NBC affiliate in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and a crew of more than 25 would be employed for each program.

The telecasts include the Kansas Futurity on Sunday, May 29, the Rainbow Futurity on Sunday, July 24 and the 25th running of the \$2,530,000 All-American Futurity on Labor Day, Monday, September 5.

In past years, the All-American Futurity has been telecast on a live basis and the other two futurities were seen on a tape-delayed basis in many parts of the United States.

Wilburn said all stations on the network would be provided the telecast live, but for technical reasons or prior commitments, not all would show it live.

"But we're pretty sure over 80 percent of the stations will show it in its entirety later that same day," Wilburn said.

Wilburn said Chris Lincoln, who has been the anchorman the past two seasons for the Ruidoso Downs telecasts, would return for his third

year on the network. Tom Dawson, a former racing secretary at Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park, will again assist, as will Ginger Hyland.

Wilburn said the Satellite Program Network, which serves more than six million viewers in 43 states, will also carry the telecasts of the Rainbow and Kansas futurities. He added that the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN), which is seen in all 50 states by more than 28 million viewers, will carry the telecast of the All-American Futurity on either Saturday, September 10, or Sunday, September 11.

"We don't have the final list of the network stations, but it will be basically like the ones in previous years. We'll have stations from Yakima, Washington, to Louisville, Kentucky. For the All-American, we'll have more than 65 percent of the United States households in 50 states.

"We've blanketed the market with stations we know have interested viewers so we know we're reaching the quarter horse viewers," Wilburn said. "We've been working on the three telecasts on an event outside of the three major television networks."

In past years, major markets such as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Houston, El Paso, Albuquerque, Midland-Odessa and Louisville, Kentucky, had the telecasts.

"Presenting all three live doesn't present any problems at all," Wilburn said. "This will be our third year doing the Ruidoso Downs race and we've never had a bad show yet. We're really looking forward to doing all of them live."

The 1983 Ruidoso season, covering 74 race days, kicks off on Friday, May 6.

Sunland Park Hoofbeats

By MARK GORDON

BILLY BYERS MAY HAVE "RETIRED" from riding horses, but he certainly hasn't quit the racing business. The 19-year-old youngster grew a bit quickly so he was unable to continue riding horses, but he has been training horses for the past two months. He saddled his first winner from his very first mount when Bent Blast scooted to a head win over Honor Jet in Friday's seventh race at Sunland Park. Byers is the son of veteran Southwest jockey Larry, and Micki, who has worked as a jockey agent for husband Larry and Billy. His sister, Kelly Byers, assists Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park track photographer Bill Pitt. Father Larry rode Bent Blast for owner Betty L. Litchy of Phoenix, Arizona. As a \$12,300-1 outsider, Bent Blast returned \$26.60 to win the 400-yard dash for four-year-old and older horses running under starter allowance conditions. Billy has three horses under his supervision at Sunland Park.

A SUNLAND PARK RACE DAY which was wiped out on December 31 due to a snow storm has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 14, according to general manager Donald F. Smith.

Smith requested the rescheduled date in a meeting with the New Mexico State Racing Commission this week. The request was okayed.

That program on April 14 will provide a four-day racing weekend, starting on Thursday and extending through Sunday. First post each of the four days is the regular 1 p.m.

APPRENTICE JOCKEY DAVID LIDBERG rode two consecutive winners on Friday's program. He started

with Crator High (\$5.20) in the featured 11th race for trainer Richard A. Nolen and then took the 12th with Amadiamond (\$16.60) for trainer April Ward.

FRIDAY'S MUTUEL HANDLE of \$348,791 was the second largest Friday handle in the history of Sunland Park, which opened in 1959. It only trailed the \$363,922 wagered on 15 trial races held last April 9. The highest 12-race mutuel handle on a Friday was \$346,345 set last April 16. Friday's handle was an impressive 21.8 percent gain over the Good Friday handle of last season when \$285,934 was wagered.

IN STEWARD'S RULINGS: —Jockey Ruben Miranda was suspended for three racing days (April 8-10) for careless riding while aboard Hot Tracks in Friday's eighth race.

JOCKEYS PEDRO BENITEZ AND O.A. MARTINEZ JR. each won three races on Saturday's program. Benitez won the second on Queen Of Cards (\$10.60) and the 10th on Inseparable (\$9.60). Both horses are trained by M. Dooley Quinn. Benitez completed his second triple of the meeting by taking Angel of Charlie's (\$9.20) to a win in the 12th race for trainer Rey M. Marquez. Martinez, who has been campaigning this winter at Turf Paradise in Phoenix and Oaklawn in Hot Springs, Arkansas, won the first for trainer Jim J. Cappellucci on Damasus (\$14.80), took the fourth on Go Exclusive Go (\$6.20) for trainer William F. Leach and captured the eighth on Chosen Moon (\$8.60) for trainer Larry D. Eldridge.

TRAINERS H. DON FARRIS AND M. DOOLEY QUINN each saddled two winners on Saturday's card. Farris saddled Meganette (\$2.80) for owners San Jose Cattle Company of Pleasanton, Texas, and then won the seventh on Leos Proud Native (\$10.60) for the Crozier Quarter Horses of Evanston, Wyoming. Jerry Nicodemus, rode Meganette while Mike Hidingier steered Leos Proud Native. Quinn won the second with Queen Of Cards (\$10.80) for owners Glen M. and Marva Cox of Lenora, Texas, and then took the 10th on Inseparable (\$9.60) for owners Lelan C. and Carolyn Varnadore of Lake Charles, Louisiana. Pedro Benitez rode both winners.

GO EXCLUSIVE GO, who swept to a frontrunning five and one half length victory in Saturday's fourth race, tied the season's fastest clocking for five furlongs. The two-year-old Plenty Old colt who made his career debut was clocked in :59, the same time as Tough Tillie when she toured the five furlongs on February 21. Ridden by O.A. Martinez Jr., the Texas-bred speedster is trained by William F. Leach for owners Elwood and John F. Meyer of Wharton, Texas. Go Exclusive Go returned \$5.20 to win as the \$2.10-1 second wagering selection.

SHOVELS DROVE TO AN EASY VICTORY in Sunday's second annual Sunland Park Pony Race. Ridden by Claire Coombs, wife of jockey Leroy Coombs, Shovels outstrutted his six rivals in the 330-yard chase. Smoky, ridden by Destra Danley was second, and Tulips And Roses, ridden by Gerald Marr, was third. The race was sponsored by the Horsewomen United.

APPRENTICE JOCKEY DAVID LIDBERG won two consecutive races on Sunday's program. He started by taking the ninth with Winsome Knight (\$45.60) for trainer Jimmie D. Claridge and then captured the 10th on Glover D. (\$7.80) for trainer J. Doyal Roberts.

TRAINER FRED DANLEY won two races on Sunday's card. He took the fourth with Machisma (\$3.20) for owner H.T. Hornbuckle of Albuquerque, and then won the featured \$94,604 West Texas Derby with Realeasy Chick (\$11.60) for owners James A. and Gregory Drake of Farmington. Salustio Burgos won on Machisma while Richard Bickel was on Realeasy Chick.

REALEASY CHICK SET A SEASONAL fastest time of 19.56 when he won Sunday's West Texas Derby at 400 yards. His time eclipsed the previous best reading at the distance of 19.57 when Kita Blue won his qualifying race for the Derby. Realeasy Chick was ridden by Richard Bickel for trainer Fred Danley and owners James A. and Gregory Drake of Farmington.

TICKLE SMALLWOOD RODE Suzi Don to a narrow win over Pretty Lark guided by Rebecca Thompson in Sunday's Powder Puff Derby over five and one half furlongs. Knight 'O' Love, ridden by Kim Harmon was third. Nine horses competed in the race which was run as Sunday's 12th event.

WINNING POST POSITIONS: No. 1—84, No. 2—82, No. 3—111, No. 4—92, No. 5—101, No. 6—94, No. 7—83, No. 8—56, No. 9—55, No. 10—56, No. 11—10, No. 12—0.

Ruidoso Downs officials set

Donald F. (Curly) Smith will head the list of officials at this summer's 74-day horse racing season at Ruidoso Downs.

Smith will serve his first season as general manager of the mountain track and will also serve as treasurer of the Ruidoso-Sunland board of directors.

Smith and the other track officials were approved by the New Mexico State Racing Commission at a late March meeting in Albuquerque.

Other administrative officials returning to Ruidoso Downs include H. Rick Henson, assistant general manager and director of horse sales; Bill Thomas, administrative assistant; Bobbie Joe King, comptroller; and Dick Alwan, news director.

The racing officials will be again headed by stewards Bobbie Harmon and Bruce Brinkley while Dean McKinney will serve as racing

secretary. Gordon Graham will be assistant racing secretary and pad-dock judge. Dean Turpitt will again be the starter while David Kelter will be a placing judge.

Scott Goughly will be clerk of scales while John Payne will serve as stall superintendent and Dr. William Pitt will again be the track veterinarian.

Other racing officials include Jack Chambers, head clocker; Fleta Parker, Geneva Bryant and Loranna Rushing, assistant clockers; Raymond Montoya, track superintendent; Dr. Ron Amala and Dr. Ron Simms, track doctors; Bob Dudich, track announcer; J.E. Knott, pari-mutuel manager; Dickie Turner, horsemen's bookkeeper; Robert Welch, concessions; Gerald Pearce and Wilbur Rushing, outriders; Wilbur Rushing, plater; Tunny Decker, Red Hedeman, Carl Winery, Earl Guthrie and John Sum-

merow, valets; and Bill Pitt, track photographer.

Members of the Ruidoso-Sunland board of directors include Jess Burner, president and director; Richard Worley, vice-president and director; John Augustine, secretary and director; Charles Crowder, director; Robert Gentry, director; Sam F. Henderson, director; Edwin S. Mayer, director; Jerry Rheudasil, director; William G. Ross, director; James Welch, director; John West, director.

The Commission also approved the American Totalisator Company to provide pari-mutuel equipment; Video Patrol, Incorporated to provide video patrol, photo-finish, timing and teleplay equipment; and Tru-Center to provide the starting gate.

The Ruidoso Downs horse race meet begins Friday, May 6 and will conclude on Monday, September 5.



EASTER PARADE. The Easter Bunny, with several assistants, was on hand at Sunland Park on Sunday to lead the past parade for the races.



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Sunland Park results

FRIDAY, APRIL 1	SATURDAY, APRIL 2	SUNDAY, APRIL 3
1st — Mr. Twice Worthy-8.80, 6.20, 5.00; Alet Of Speed-6.20, 4.00; Crystal Night-4.20.	1st — Damasus-14.80, 3.80, 3.40; Midnight Jester-2.40, 2.60; Britches Memory-3.80.	1st — Bold Tiny-4.40, 3.00, 2.80; Feature Man-3.60, 2.80; Malpais Warrior-4.60.
2nd — Mel's Royal High-5.00, 3.40, 2.60; Royal Iverson-5.20, 3.40; Barney K.-3.60.	2nd — Queen Of Cards-10.80, 9.80, 4.40; Odds To Win-34.00, 9.40; Henry Avenue-4.20.	2nd — Rapid Cruiser-10.00, 5.60, 4.80; Bold Hippy-3.60, 2.80; Super Torque-4.20.
Quinella 16.20 Daily Double 91.20	Quinella 184.40 Daily Double 119.80	Quinella 18.60 Daily Double 31.80
3rd — Fory Rod-6.20, 4.40, 2.40; Hiko Easy-10.60, 4.00; Mac Be A Saint-2.20.	3rd — My Easy Rocket-9.40, 3.60, 2.60; Azure Sugar Bar-3.20, 2.60; Pretty Kyack-3.80; Pearly Girlie-2.40.	3rd — Miss Passera-9.00, 9.20, 3.00; A Goin Boone-2.60, 2.40; Panorama Jet-3.40.
Quinella 39.60	Quinella 16.40	Quinella 6.20
4th — Trick List-13.20, 5.20, 5.00; Turn To Honor-3.40, 3.40; Native Reward-16.80.	4th — Go Exclusive Go-6.20, 3.00, 2.60; Noble Leader-3.00, 2.40; Mighty Momentum-3.40.	4th — Machisma-3.20, 2.80, 2.80; Fleet Talk-10.80, 3.80; Northern Lady-2.80.
Quinella 18.40	Quinella 7.80	Quinella 36.60
5th — Know The Feeling-3.00, 2.60, 2.40; Miss Bay Paula-4.20, 3.20; Beduino Chick-2.80.	5th — Meganette-2.80, 2.20, 2.20; Emerald Feature-3.20, 2.60; All My Silver-3.60.	5th — Joy Elect-11.20, 3.80, 2.60; Raise A Secret-3.20, 2.40; Bold Robert-2.60.
Quinella 16.20	Quinella 6.60	Quinella 11.00
6th — My Gal Toni-10.40, 5.40, 3.00; Divot's Joy-8.40, 3.80; Lucky Eddie-2.80.	6th — Falcon King-5.00, 3.00, 2.20; Ambitious Appetite-3.40, 2.60; My Dad Jess-2.60; Payne Hill-2.40.	6th — Decimal Crow-4.80, 3.20, 2.60; Canyon Chief-4.00, 3.00; Longlegger-3.20.
Quinella 58.80	Quinella 10.20	Quinella 11.80
7th — Bent Blast-26.60, 9.20, 6.20; Honor Jet-8.00, 5.00; Some Kinda Miers-5.20.	7th — Leos Proud Native-10.60, 4.60, 3.60; New Decade-3.80, 3.60; Old Slow-4.20.	7th — Smooth Wind-9.00, 4.00, 2.40; Road Queen-5.40, 2.60; Rhome Red-2.20.
Quinella 46.20	Quinella 14.20	Quinella 11.80
Somebody's Angel-55.40, 13.20, 5.20; Hot Tracks-5.00, 3.80; Flashy Scene-5.40.	8th — Chosen Moon-8.60, 4.40, 3.00; Fair Jester-4.80, 3.00; Bets Hope-4.00.	8th — Preacher Devlin-13.20, 3.80, 2.80; Olivers Twist-3.00, 2.60; Truckie Trex-3.80.
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9th — Toga Tonto-5.00, 2.80, 2.60; Allman-2.60, 2.40; Holmeless-3.40.	9th — Bug Bopper-4.60, 3.40, 2.80; Ke Ko Blue-3.60, 2.40; Kafe Snooper-2.20.	9th — Winsome Knight-45.60, 17.00, 5.00; Before The Flood-10.60, 3.20; Willy P. Can-2.60.
Quinella 6.00	Quinella 19.00	Quinella 101.20
10th — Bob's Warrior-4.80, 3.80, 3.00; Twice Divide-13.20, 5.00; Golden Castle-3.20.	10th — Inseparable-9.60, 3.80, 2.80; Shecky Who-3.40, 2.80; Tonkawa Charger-4.00.	10th — Glover D.-7.80, 4.40, 5.60; Special Hank-4.40, 4.00; Crow's Request-4.60.
Quinella 41.00	Quinella 15.40	Quinella 11.80
11th — Crator High 5.20, 3.00, 3.60; AK Christian-4.20, 3.80; Caballete-4.80.	11th — Miss Mary Lu-4.80, 3.00, 2.10; Foggy Turn-3.80, 2.40; Northern Martin-2.10.	11th — Releasy Chick-11.60, 4.60, 2.40; Call Caleb-2.60, 2.10; Kita Blue-2.20.
Quinella 14.20	Quinella 15.40	Quinella 9.20
12th — Amadiamond-16.60, 6.20, 4.60; Cindi Seam-11.80, 9.00; Hi Wan-11.60.	12th — Angel Of Charles-9.20, 5.80, 4.60; Saejour's Sunshine-6.40, 5.60; Tumble Eagle-10.60.	12th — Suzi Don-8.80, 3.20, 3.00; Pretty Lark-3.00, 2.80; Knight O'Love-4.00.
Trifecta 1,740.00	Trifecta 1,074.00	Trifecta 137.00

Sun shines on Miss Mary Lu

Miss Mary Lu took charge down the backstretch and remained on top all the way. The people's choice, Northern Martin, had a flurry of early speed, but began conking out at the turn for home.

Foggy Turn, a 9-2 shot, launched a strong salvo at mid-stretch, but jockey Martinez confidently called on another power-burst from Miss Mary Lu to repel the challenge. Miss Mary Lu was well in control at the end. The victory was her second straight at Sunland.

Trained by L. Clay Dissler, Miss Mary Lu earned \$3,485 and dished out \$4.60, \$3 and \$2.10 in the mutuels. Foggy Turn returned \$3.80 and \$2.40 after finishing second. Northern Martin ended up third and handed back the rock-bottom \$2.10 to show.

Miss Mary Lu came out of the Sunshine Handicap with an '83 record of two wins and a third from three starts. She clocked the distance in 1:11 4/5 seconds.



THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT. Miss Mary Lu, a highly promising filly owned by John Dissler of Rocksprings, Texas, easily fends off Foggy Turn in the six-furlong Sunshine Handicap at Sunland Park. Joe Martinez is up.

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by Charles M. Schulz

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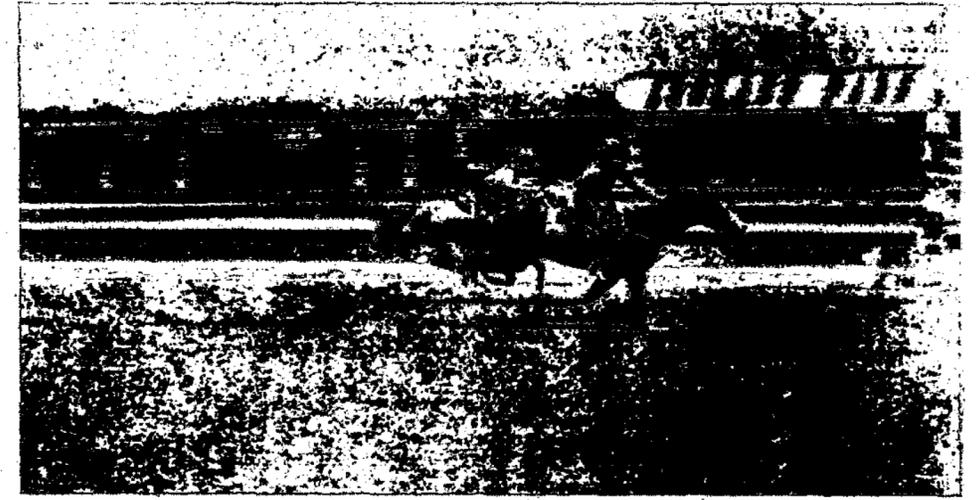
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SHOVELING IT IN. Claire Coombs, riding Sunday at Sunland Park. Shovels was on top all the way.

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Police, Crime Stoppers seek robbery suspect

The Ruidoso Police Department is looking for the person who mugged Mrs. Vida Bennett at her residence the evening of March 13 and stole an undisclosed sum of cash and checks she was carrying in a grocery bag.

And Crime Stoppers will pay for information that helps police find the robber.

At about 8:30 p.m., Bennett was walking from her vehicle to her residence at the corner of Mechem and Grove drives when a male suspect wrested the grocery bag from her and removed a bank pouch containing the money from the bag.

The suspect then fled on foot. Bennett, who was returning home from Bennett's Supermarket, was reportedly uninjured in the mugging. The suspect is described as a white

male, approximately 5 feet 7 inches tall, with a thin build. He may have neck-length blond hair. He was wearing a black or dark-colored jacket and a dark mask, which may have been a ski mask.

Crime Stoppers is offering up to a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons involved in the crime.

Crime Stoppers offers rewards to anonymous callers who provide information that leads to arrests and indictments of persons involved in any crime.

Anyone with information on the Bennett robbery is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 257-4545. The identity of informants remains strictly confidential.



LIKE STALACTITES DRIPPING OFF ROOFS, icicles took their turn in putting on a magnificent display as this week's heavy snow

slowly began to melt. Snow and ice has created strange and unusual forms all around the village.



The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

"The Easter Spell" Or "Winter's Swift Return"

All your life you have heard the old folks talk about an "Easter Spell", that is, that no matter how fair the weather may be in early spring we are sure to get a few days of rough weather around Easter.

After the first day of Spring had arrived all fair and square, on the twenty-first of March, and after several days of mild weather, and after Old Man Winter was supposed to be "good and gone", after the day closed on a nice Easter, the Storm struck with an avalanche of snow, like a "thief in the night."

And Monday all the world was decorated in a beautiful white mantle, and travel was paralyzed far and wide.

On Easter evening I went down to the home of Robert and Ernest McDaniel for a grand visit, and turkey and many other good vittles.

Those good folks from Lincoln, Peg and Leola Pfingsten; and Beverly and Sam Hammond added joy to the evening. Peg, reaching back with his remarkable memory, told stories of the old days.

It was a fair and balmy day, and you could see the giant Sweet Cherry trees outside ready to burst into full bloom.

The feature of the evening meal was sherbert made from fresh mangoes, those pride and joy of the tropic climes. And memories were brought back of the days in Copala, Sinaloa, Mexico, and the tropical fruits of that region: Papayas, Guyavas, Chirimoyas, Limes and Oranges of every description.

And yet the Monday was no surprise. Easter evening, Robert McDaniel had given fair warning that a "big storm was on the way".

Birds Stopping Over
All day, off and on, the snow fell on Monday and through Tuesday, and today (Wednesday, April six) it is still snowing.

With the result that during these last few days I have seen a few things I have never seen before.

First, I do not think I have ever seen such a sustained and heavy snow in the month of April. Also I have never seen, at any time of year, travel paralyzed as it has been the last few days. And furthermore, I have never seen the Cedars so heavily laden, and such a beautiful Snow-On-Cedar pictures here in Stormvale.

And another thing, I have never in my life here at the place been honored with such a variety of birds, stopping by for a visit in the snow.

These wandering pilgrims of the air were thrown off their course by Jack Frost's "sucker punch" (an unexpected blow); and the doorway has been the gathering place of two Orchard Orioles, several Purple Finches, Martins, Scrub Jays, and one Robin Red Breast, all feeding with the Snow Birds.

Ernest McDaniel said that a flock of Sea Gulls had flown into their place Monday, attracted by the irrigation water.

Lucky enough I had some bird feed on hand and all pitched in, all except the Robin. The question was what to find to feed him.

A while back Johnnie Montes gave me a sack of apples from last year's crop; and I began to remember how the Robins like to gather into the cherry trees at ripening time.

So I pitched out a couple of apples to Mr. Robin, and with one hop he began eating the apple, stopping only to get his breath and sending a look up at the door, which said as plain as day, "Thank You."

Now on Wednesday morning here are the whole bunch for breakfast. The thing that strikes you is the friendly way they all feed together.

Rare Snow Pictures
Never did you see the snow cling to the Cedars this way, bending them down so that the snow climbs up the branch from the ground, and bends it

low. With more snow, a cedar bush becomes a white bowl turned up-side-down.

There are several archways where the road to the house goes between Cedar trees, one in particular, passing by a giant Walnut tree. Coming in yesterday (Tuesday) the Walnut and Cedar limbs were bent so low that the archway was closed to auto traffic. I got out and looked at this, the first time I ever saw it; and turned off another way, stopping from time to time to look at the snow pictures.

These cactus plants that form crosses, Ocotillo, is that the name? One place there were three stalks growing close. The clinging snow kept gathering until a little roof of snow was formed, making a little tower of cactus stalks with a white roof about a foot thick.

Birthday of Dianna Meyer
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Friday — Crispy Fish with Tartar Sauce, Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Corn Bread, Fruit Jello and 1/2 Pint Milk.

day of one of the world's most charming people, Dianna Meyer.

Dianna was born a few years ago on April nine, in Hereford, Texas. Her people were pioneer ranch folks of New Mexico and West Texas.

Hereford, Texas is famous for its rich soil, raising the finest cattle, the best crops, and the most nourishing vegetables.

There can be no doubt that fine people are raised there also. Dianna's remarkable beauty is excelled only by her keen mind and her kind and helpful nature. She is a brilliant scientist having worked on Anthropological expeditions in Africa.

And she is a Lay Reader in the Episcopal Church, along with her husband, Buck Meyer. We wish "The Hereford Angel" many happy returns of the day, and all God's blessings.



Professor Enchilada says:

Consider the lowly frijole. Ahh, but the Professor has sacrificed accuracy for the sake of making a rhyme. In the first place, there is no such word as "frijole." The Spanish word for bean is "frijol"—plural "frijoles."

In the second place, the frijol is anything but lowly. Frijoles have an esteemed place in Mexican cooking and are an essential part of a complete meal.

The pinto is the bean variety used widely in New Mexico. Other of the brown varieties may be used, but they do not have quite the flavor which is characteristic of the native species.

Pinto takes its name from its spotted appearance of dark, irregular splotches on a cream or buff background. It is an excellent source of energy, iron and the important B complex vitamins. Also, it is a source of protein and contains a significant amount of iron.

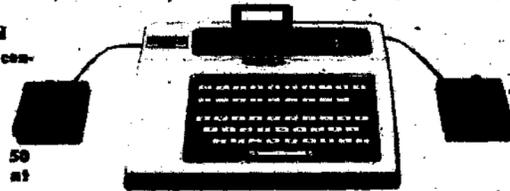
Meat and cheese improve the quality of the protein, and chile or tomatoes provide vitamins A and C. Also, the presence of vitamin D in these beans makes them especially desirable in winter, when the diet is likely to be low in this much needed vitamin.

So the Professor suggests you do the smart thing. Go to Rotary Enchilada Day Tuesday, April 19, at the Elks Lodge, and partake of delicious enchiladas and the magnificent frijole diet!

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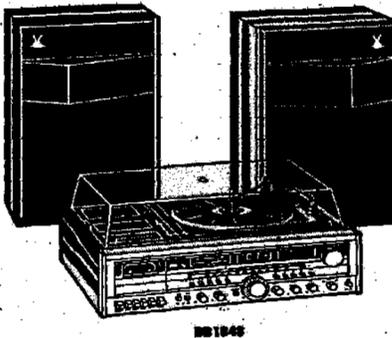
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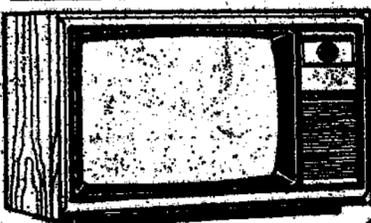


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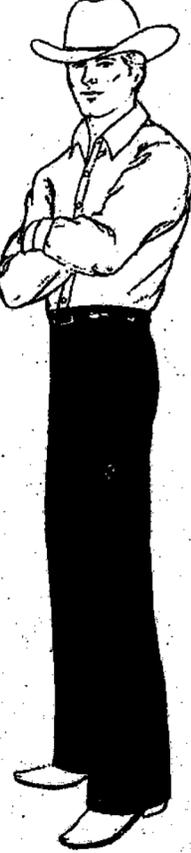
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OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE—Look for morale among state employees to continue dropping.

Failure of the Legislature to give them any kind of raise hurt. That kind of hurt continues, and sometimes grows, as repeated paychecks come in at the same old figure.

Sometimes people get to thinking that if their work is not valued very highly, they may just decide to do it poorly.

Already the man who speaks for the union which represents some state employees is saying they will have to have a serious talk with Governor Anaya, whom they supported strongly in the last election.

These are the first sharp words Anaya has had from any labor organization, though, things being what they are, he can expect more as his administration goes on.

In response, Anaya warns that particular union it had better learn to be more responsible.

What also causes some concern is the decision by the personnel people to let total employment in state government fall by attrition.

Simply put, that just means that when somebody quits, you don't fill that job.

Trouble with this system is that it is

not always the right people who quit. In many instances it is the brighter, more alert person who goes on to other things. Sometimes we get to keep those are not the state's best workers.

In the second place, he adds, he will go anywhere he thinks he can do something good for the state in any way.

He says he thinks most intelligent New Mexicans want him to do that.

Besides, he adds, a little defiantly, he works long hours when he's home and gets all his work done.

You get a strong impression he'd like to hear no more on that subject.

As far as Santa Fe is concerned, bankers and small-loan people are on notice not to get too greedy.

That is the decision after the cap on interest rates was removed.

The state's Banking Department has power to "monitor" what is being charged for money, and, we are told, it will be doing so.

The administration promises that if things get out of line, one of the first bills of the 1984 session will be aimed at regaining control.

Anaya talks tough when he wants to, and it is clear that in this instance he means what he says.

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Sense & Nonsense



U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici

The Equal Access to Justice Act, passed during the 96th Congress, has ushered in a new age which changes the relationship between the government and its citizens so that the regulators are, in effect, regulated.

The bill has succeeded so well that I have introduced legislation recently to make it permanent law.

What is Equal Access to Justice? Put simply, when an individual or small business sues the federal government and wins on either an administrative or judicial issue and the government cannot justify its purpose in pursuing the lawsuit, the individual or small business is entitled to recoup their legal expenses and costs.

This law was introduced in prior Congresses before it was signed into law in 1980. It was passed during a time when pervasive government regulations were capricious and arbitrary, and were getting worse. The average citizen was in a dilemma. If an individual fought to vindicate their rights, the cost of a lawsuit was many times the cost of the actual fine imposed. Thus, many citizens and small businesses simply knuckled under to the unfair regulations instead of fighting back.

It was tough to pass this legislation, referred to by some as a "mini-Magna Carta" for the American people. Critics said that the eventual cost to the government could exceed \$500 million a year. I responded that if the federal government was that irresponsible in its regulatory process, then that would be a small price to pay to remove the tension between the federal government bureaucracy and the American people.

As it turned out, the alarmists were wrong. The payments made by the offending government agencies total almost \$1 million for the first full year of the program.

But something else was achieved, something that never made any newspaper headlines, but was very effective. I have seen internal memos from at least three agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, warning its employees to be extra cautious because Equal Access to Justice is now law.

This in itself is justification for making Equal Access permanent law. Agencies have now been put on notice that in bringing the power of the federal government to bear on an individual or small business, they had better be sure that their case has merit. Instead of the attitude spawned in the past of "let's see how far we can go in expanding our regulatory power," there is now careful analysis by each federal agency before their new regulations go into effect.

Equal access to Justice now shifts the burden of proof to the federal agency instead of the individual citizen. It now must prove that the regulations issued by their agency does not exceed their authority under Congress' legislation.

In short, Equal Access to Justice has come of age. We passed it with the provision that since it was new law, Congress would reexamine it in a few years to determine if it worked.

The results show overwhelmingly that Equal Access to Justice works. The "little guy" finally gets a chance to fight back.

Editorial

It is encouraging to learn that the secretary of the state Department of Transportation, Judith Espinosa, has taken a personal interest in the Sierra Blanca Airport issue.

And the time is ripe for Lincoln County residents who share that interest to let our elected officials know.

Espinosa toured the proposed airport sites on Fort Stanton Mesa last week. She will brief Governor Anaya on the airport situation soon.

The "battle lines" are as well drawn as ever. Sierra Blanca Airport Commission chairman Fred Heckman reported that New Mexico State University bigwigs were on hand at the NMSU experimental station the day he, Espinosa and state Aviation Division director Bob White toured the mesa sites.

NMSU has endorsed the less attractive of the two sites—Site A—because an airport there would not interfere with its experiments. But we who support the preferred Site B have a potential ace in the hole—the so-called "political solution."

If the governor deems the need for a regional airport on the best site to be greater than the need for NMSU to continue its research with no adaptation for an airport, he can very likely make it happen.

Letters from Lincoln County constituents in support of Site B will help give the governor the total picture on the situation when he meets with Secretary Espinosa.—TP

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to say Thank You to all the people who tried to make it possible for me to go to the Handicapped Winter Olympics.

Special Thanks to Mr. Jimmy Yee, Mr. & Mrs. Gary Lynch, Mr. & Mrs. Greg Masters, Mr. & Mrs. John Hall, Mr. O.H. Berry, Hilde Strobel, Diana Person and the Handicapped Program at the Sierra Blanca Ski Area in Ruidoso.

Sincerely
 ROBERT STROSHINE

removed by whomever.

This being the time of spring (?) to help beautify Ruidoso before the racing season begins, under Barbara Duff's good direction and concern; we are told to paint up, clean up and "plant;" this all helps our beautiful community.

There are different kinds of plants, some are green plants with flowering blooms to enjoy, and then there's the one who "plants" litter on private properties, such as a case of twenty-four empty beer bottles on Rim Road, (close to a trash bin). The litter bug must have been too tired to get it into the bin nearby.

Not wishing to have these glass bottles become broken to cut our tires, I personally picked up this litter bug "plant," and put it into the trash bin. Wouldn't it be great if we could eradicate these human litter bugs with an effective method? The trash bins don't seem to be the answer. Where is our AMERICAN pride?

Sincerely,
 MARY KLEINE

DEAR EDITOR:

This snowy Monday after beautiful Easter Sunday, though windy, may be a blessing in disguise for the residents who live on Hull Road, where a trash bin has been overturned, possibly hit by a passing vehicle, overturning and dumping the contents in the trash bin.

The "Blessing" is the snow blanket to cover up the ugly mess! It will appear again after the thaw until the trash bin is upright and contents

Reporter's Round

by Barbby Grant



Growing up in Maryland, where I spent the first 18 years of my life in the house in Cresaptown that my father and grandfather built, the prospect of one day being a resident of New Mexico would have seemed as foreign to me as ... Timbuktu, had it ever occurred to me at all.

Even after venturing as far away as East Tennessee for college, never did I imagine I would one day be transplanted to the Southwest. Destin, Florida, not exactly considered the hub of the western United States, was the western-most point I had visited prior to my trip across-country to Ruidoso 14 months ago.

There are numerous events and circumstances in all of our lives that surprise us and which, prior to their occurring, we would refuse to believe were going to happen. My becoming a resident of New Mexico is one of those events. How it happened is a matter of fate or chance, whichever one prefers to believe. But, having never heard of Ruidoso and having never been to New Mexico, I cannot accept credit for instigating my move here.

The most I did was submit a "work wanted" ad in the Colorado Press Association bulletin, because I thought a change of scenery would be nice. Fate or chance took over then—former News editor Cale Dickey saw my ad, had an opening on his staff, decided to give me an opportunity to fill the opening. All I did was take advantage of the opportunity.

That is how I became a resident of the Southwest, New Mexico and Ruidoso. It has taken nearly the entire 14 months I've been here to fully grasp the situation, but it didn't take long at all for me to learn to enjoy it. New Mexico is indeed The Land of Enchantment.

My recent first-time visit to our state capital brought on an even deeper enchantment with my new state and convinced me that—whether fate or chance brought me here—it was a good move. As the oldest capital city in the United States, Santa Fe could hardly help but exude charm and character. I knew that I had driven into Santa Fe when I noticed the ubiquitous adobe architecture, a distinctive mark of true Southwestern spirit.

Adobe is one of the greatest charms of the Southwest and one of the reasons I have grown so fond of New Mexico. When I first learned that I would be moving to the Land of Enchantment, my mind conjured up images of a cute, pink-toned adobe apartment building which would become my home. Instead I live in a

two-story brick—and brown-siding house which could easily be found in Anytown, U.S.A.. But that can be blamed on the immense diversity of architectural styles abundant in and characteristic of Ruidoso. Much of Santa Fe's charm and character are owing to its conformity in architecture.

A second factor contributing to the special ambience of Santa Fe is its being the seat of government, but then, it has never been anything else. My first full day in Santa Fe was spent within the walls of the Roundhouse, learning how the legislative branch of our government functions. As I mentioned in a previous article, there is something in the atmosphere at the Legislature which is electrifying, and it permeates the entire city.

"An awareness of the power wielded there, of the democratic machinery in action" is how I described it before. The atmosphere must be especially charged when the Legislature is in session, when legislators and lobbyists and media personnel pervade the city.

After spending the entire day sitting through committee meetings and Legislative sessions, however, one is ready to relax. I was lucky enough to be in Santa Fe the weekend of the 100th bill party and to get on the guest list (thanks, Mickey). The only prerequisite for my being permitted to attend was that I promise not to print anything about the goings on, though, so ...

Saturday afternoon I was intent upon exploring and discovering Santa Fe. Wandering around the downtown Plaza, I strolled through gift and specialty shops, art galleries and book stores, stopping in the Museum of Fine Arts to listen to a rehearsal session of the Orchestra of Santa Fe and view some of the artwork displayed there. On the walk from the Roundhouse to the Plaza, I came across the oldest church and, across the street, the oldest house in the country. A recently discovered decayed pine coffin complete with skeleton was on view in the house.

On my way back to the Capitol, I came upon the Chapel of Loretto, featuring the "miraculous staircase" constructed in the late 1800s entirely without nails, screws or center post. I was exhausted by the time I had completed my exploration of the Plaza, but was satisfied that I had "discovered" at least a part of the fascination of Santa Fe. I knew my enchantment with the city, and thus, New Mexico, had deepened as a result.

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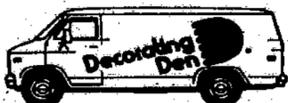
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Massage therapist Mary Maloney believes in her work

Mary Maloney, currently providing massage therapy at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, will be expanding her professional services to include the Sierra Swim and Racquet Club.

After 15 years of teaching elementary school, Mary Maloney wanted to try something new and she did. She began learning the art of massage therapy. She studied under and worked for Dr. Lunn, a chiropractor in Kansas City, Missouri.

According to Maloney, "There are two schools of thought when it comes to chiropractic care. One idea is to adjust the spine. Period. The other school of thought believes that the entire body must be relaxed in order to do any spinal adjustments. I provided massage therapy in conjunction with Dr. Lunn's treatments for four years."

After moving to New Mexico in 1980, Maloney worked with Mike Jacobs, a physical therapist in Alamogordo. Jacobs is well known in this area for his use of acupuncture.

Since 1982, Maloney has been working at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. She recently expanded her services to the Racquet Club. She will continue to work at both establishments.

"The purpose of massage," said Maloney, "is to assist people in getting in touch with that quiet, safe place within themselves. Once they can be in that space, healing can take place. Massage allows a balancing of energies within the body. People have to feel what it is like to have pain gone."

Maloney noted examples. "If a person has high blood pressure and is operating under a very tense, pressured framework, a good massage will calm them down. If a person is feeling sluggish, possibly due to a hormonal imbalance, then a massage will energize them."

Many people have never had a

massage. And what is the reason for deciding to try a massage in the first place? Curiosity, says Maloney. Sometimes desperation.

When people arrive at the Inn of the Mountain Gods for a vacation they may have driven several hundred miles to get there. A stiff neck may be already in progress. As the vacationers frantically try to do everything in their limited time, sore muscles result from overexertion.

Few people are physically prepared to play tennis, golf, canoe, horseback ride and swim during the day, and to dine and dance (or dine and drink) the night away without experiencing some rebellion from the body.

"And, said Maloney, "they're trying to do all that at 7,000 feet."

There is also the stress of what to do next, as well as trying to compromise with other people. Vacationers may arrive in a group whose members actually know each other only on a business basis. The added stress of getting to know each other may create more tension than relaxation.

"These are the people who arrive in the massage room in hopes of salvaging their vacation," says Maloney.

Maloney feels that each body is uniquely different. And our bodies change, so what works at one particular time may not work at another time. It takes more than technique and understanding how muscles work together.

"It is easy for me to put people at ease," said Maloney. "There are some people I can talk to all the way through a massage; while others, I never say a word. I must respect that difference."

Maloney would prefer to look at massage as preventive health care. Ideally, people shouldn't come for a massage only when they are in pain, but before pain happens. She feels that nearly all pain is stress-related, and if people could learn to handle

stress on a regular basis, the body might not respond by creating pain.

"Massage therapy for some people is a banana split. For others it is food for the soul," says Maloney.

Over the seven years that Maloney has been doing massage treatments, her clientele has spanned a great difference in age and lifestyle. On one end of the spectrum, a 60-year-old woman who was a successful banker in Kansas City began getting a series of massages from Maloney. The sauna is often used as a companion tool for massage to facilitate further relaxation, and Maloney recommended it to the banker.

Because the sauna can produce sweating in abundance, the banker found another use for the sauna. It was a place for her to cry where no one would notice.

"Her life had become so stressful that she needed a safe place to release the tension and the pain," said Maloney. "At that time in her life, she used the sauna as a safe place."

On the other end of the spectrum, Maloney happily recalled that some local parents gave their nine-year-old son an unusual Christmas present. It was a gift certificate for a massage.

"He loved it. He had played soccer during the fall season, and he was ready for a good massage," states Maloney.

How often should one get a massage? Maloney feels that when people are young, active and can afford it, they should do it as often as they want to. When they are older, earning more and getting less exercise, they should do it more.

Mary Maloney lives in Ruidoso with her two daughters. She may be reached at her business number, 258-3486, or by calling the Inn of the Mountain Gods at 257-5141 or by calling Sierra Swim and Racquet Club when it opens, at 258-3050.



MASSAGE THERAPIST Mary Maloney at work. She feels that a massage can allow people to get "in touch with that quiet, safe place within themselves."



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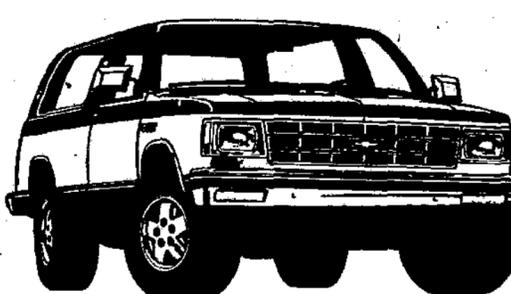
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Meets 4th Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m. Covered dish luncheon. Place to be announced.

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

RUIDOSO DOWNS LADIES' AUXILIARY
Ruidoso Downs Ladies' Auxiliary meets the first Monday night of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Downs Village Hall Council Room.

RUIDOSO WOMAN'S CLUB
Second Wednesday in Woman's Club building. Board meeting 1 p.m.; business meeting 1:30; tea at 2, followed by program. Luncheons each Monday.

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 257-4419.

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.

DAR
The 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.

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

LAMAZE PREPARED CHILD BIRTH CLASSES
Six-week Sessions
Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Call 257-5189 for more information.

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

REPUBLICAN WOMEN
Lincoln County Federation of Republican Women meets the third Tuesday of every month at different locations in Lincoln County (place to be announced.) For further information, call Dorothy D. Smith at 354-2499 or Dorothy Barber, at 258-3348.

ST. ELEANOR'S LEGION OF MARY
Meeting on every third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall; unless otherwise stated in the church bulletin. All parishioners are invited to attend.

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

COUNSELING SERVICE
Personal, family, couples, counseling through Counseling Center, serving Lincoln County. Offices at Sierra Professional Center, Ruidoso. Phone 257-5038. In Carrizozo, at County Health Office, Courthouse Annex, call 648-2412. 24-hour HELpline, 1-257-5038.

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

CARRIZOZO A-A
Meets each Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Rural Electric Building.

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

RUIDOSO NEW THOUGHT GROUP
Meets every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the new City Hall. For information call 257-2811 or 257-7873.

ASTRA 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.

ADULT RECREATION PROGRAM VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
for ages 18 and over
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the costs of the workshop for talented young musicians. The first workshop will be over two weeks this August at La Junta Guest Ranch in Alto.

If your nose says it's love...

If you think "chemistry" has a lot to do with romance, you're right, says a New Mexico State University psychologist.

Professor Victor Johnston says a lover's "nose knows" the scent of "love" even if the lover is completely unaware of the odorous lure.

A veteran in measuring human reactions by recording brain waves, Johnston believes he has documented for the first time that humans, like animals, exude "pheromones" or chemicals with odors which play a role in sexual attraction.

Furthermore, Johnston says his theory about human pheromones explains why modern HOMO SAPIENS still has discreet zones of body hair.

Until now, the role of body hair on modern man has perplexed scientists since humans no longer need it to keep warm or cool. So what purpose has it been serving? Johnston wondered.

The answer: the hair "carries" the pheromone which is secreted by odoriferous glands, called the large sebaceous glands, under the hair roots. The pheromone, which is a musky smelling steroid called "androstenol," is only produced at puberty, the same time when the course body hair appears.

But Johnston does not claim that this coincidence is evidence enough. Aided by biology student Thor Liebert, he has spent more than a year in controlled laboratory testing to see if human brain waves back up his notions about olfactory "love potions."

Johnston speculated that if the steroid hormones are pheromones, acting as chemical attractants, human brain waves would respond to the scent even if people seem to be unaware of any odor.

Thus, the psychologist devised an experiment in which volunteers' reactions could be measured while they were unaware of the presence of the pheromone.

He did it like this: male and female

undergraduates, who volunteered to be subjects, were shown a series of photographs of other males and females. Electrodes were attached to measure the volunteers' brain waves. A plastic tube was run under their nose. They were told the tube would measure respiration. Actually, the tube was intended to carry either alcohol or very low concentrations of the androstenol dissolved in alcohol. Johnston then could measure brain-wave activity in conjunction with combinations of photographs and chemicals.

His results, he says, stunned even him. Both sexes' responses to the pictures changed markedly under the influence of the pheromone. But females' responses were the most remarkable. While males actually were less responsive when androstenol was released, females became more selective; in the presence of the "love scent," they clearly preferred pictures of males.

The fact that people respond sexually to odors—even if they aren't conscious of their response—suggests to Johnston that the pheromone has a biological function.

"I think we have a fuller explanation for the biological function of the kiss, for instance," Johnston said.

The lips, he suggests, are not the only organ contributing to the pleasures of the kiss. The nose, too, plays a role. Brought into contact with a male moustache and beard, the nose detects the hair's pheromone—and the "love potion" sends its way into the lover's brain. In fact, kissing often causes lovers to breathe even deeper; increasing the "intoxicating" effects of the pheromone, Johnston says.

Why are we unaware of this improbable perfume?

Because the nose or olfactory sense does not get transmitted directly to the cortex but to the limbic system of the brain which makes emotional, not cognitive or mental, connections, Johnston explains.

"The nose appears to be the

meeting place between the chemistry of the sexes," Johnston says. "Silent chemical messages pass through us, expressing our inner desire, and our readiness to respond."

The findings, which Johnston and Liebert have submitted to a science journal for review and publication, have implications beyond their basic research value. Even as Johnston was conducting his research, perfume names such as "musk" and "pheromone" came out on the market.

"Perfumes in the future may be formulated with the effect of androstenol in mind," he said.

Johnston's research has evolved out of questions raised in a course he developed called "Human Sexual Behaviour." The course explores three perspectives: the biological functions of sex, the physiological aspects, and the anthropological or cultural comparisons.

"If you pretend you are alien visiting this planet and you were to see people kissing, or see humans with beards, you would wonder what function those strange things serve. I didn't find any adequate answers when I read the literature on brain waves and pheromones so I decided to pursue it myself," Johnston said.

Actually, Johnston's pheromone research is only a small part of his major interest, learning more about what human brain waves can tell about human behaviour. He has worked for several years to verify that a single wave, the "P3," responds in proportion to the value a person gives to a stimulus.

Johnston is an experimental psychologist who "tends to explore biological subjects, like sexual behavior, and not things like love which is far more complicated," he said.

"Many people mistake falling in love with loving. Psychologists know something about the biology of falling in love, and its strong, sometimes overwhelming feeling that usually wears off quickly. But I don't think psychology is ready to deal with love yet," he said.

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WARRANTY DEEDS

Fred S. Norton and Jean T. Norton to B-H Investments, a New Mexico Partnership, Lot 17, Block 10 of Sierra Blanca Subdivision, Unit 3, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Clyde E. Tisdale and Nancy Elmer Tisdale to Anthony Powers, Lot 2, Block 15, of Ponderosa Heights Subdivision, Unit III, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

White Mountain Development Company, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, to Thomas A. Simon, Lot 11, Block 4, White Mountain Estates, Unit 2, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Thomas A. Simon to Grant E. Gist and Crystal K. Gist, Lot 11, Block 4 of White Mountain Estates, Unit 2, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Grant E. Gist and Crystal K. Gist to Bill L. Willey and Zana Willey, Lot 11, Block 4 of White Mountain Estates Subdivision, Unit 2, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Bruce Griffith and Georgia Griffith to Matthew J. Gaddy, Lot 25, Block 3 Agua Fria Subdivision, Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

QUITCLAIM DEED

Paul Wood to JJ's Companies, Inc., Lots 22 and 23, Block 1 of Fourth Addition Of Airport West, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

WARRANTY DEED

Eugene J. McIntyre and Jeanne M. McIntyre to Marvin E. Bowles and Joan M. Bowles, Lots 3 and 4, Block N of Ruidoso Springs, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

SPECIAL

WARRANTY DEED

Gary D. and Janice K. Freeman to Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, Building 4, Apartment No. 4, Unit Week Nos. 3, 4, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Rosella Perez to Thelma Padilla, a tract of land in the Reserve Tract, Block 12, Mountain View Addition, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

William Wayne Whitaker and Katrina Joy Whitaker to Bill L. Smith and Anita F. Smith, Lot 8-B, Block 9, Cree Meadows Country Club Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEEDS

Sarah K. Canning to Sarah K. Canning and Michael James Hainer Trust, Lot 1-A, Block 9, Palmer Gateway Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Sarah K. Canning to Sarah K. Canning and Michael James Hainer Trust, a tract of land in Sections 19 and 20, T8S, R16E, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Matthew J. Gaddy to Charles Gaddy and Margaret Gaddy and Matthew J. Gaddy, an undivided 1/4 interest to each of Lot 25, Block 3, Agua Fria Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Valton Hall and Marjorie Weber Hall, James W. Bayless and Carol D. Bayless to Kenneth E. Whipple and Jeanette Whipple, Lot 6, Block 1, Town & Country Estates Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

I.V. Withers and C. Nadine Withers to Joe F. Hooten and Ina Vesty Hooten, a tract of land in Section 22, T8S, R16E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

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WARRANTY DEEDS

Richard R. Bloomer and Anne E. Bloomer to Carlos Aguerrebera C. and Irene Barrota De Aguerrebera, Lot 37, Block 1, Sierra Blanca, Unit 1, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Don Harmon and Wanda Harmon to W.M. Harmon and Lois Harmon, Lot 3, Block 11, Unit III of Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Thomas G. Ward and Barbara J. Ward to Jack G. Horne and Louise Horne, All of Blocks 78, 86, 91, 102 and 107 of the Townsite of Oscura, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

La Mission Development Company, a New Mexico Corporation to Sam Richardson and Larry Rackley, Phases 2 and 3, of The Springs, Lincoln County, N.M.

M.C. Limited, a New Mexico Limited Partnership to Kent B. Bales and Irene A. Bales, The Hickman Tract Section 14, T11S, R13E, Lincoln County, N.M.

Molly P. Owens, to Harry E. Sawyer, Lot 21, Enchanted Hills Subdivision, Lincoln County, N.M.

Dulcie Sultemeier to Ernest Sultemeier, All of Sections 25, T2S, R14E, N.M.P.M., Sections 30 and 31, T2S, R15E, N.M.P.M., Section 6, Section 4, T3S, R15E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

Ernest Sultemeier and Allene Sultemeier to Ernest Sultemeier and Allene Sultemeier, Lots 3 and 4, Section 4, T3S, R15E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

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Dulcie Sultemeier to Clint Sultemeier, a/k/a Clint L. Sultemeier and Juanita Sultemeier, to Ernest Sultemeier and Allene Sultemeier, Lots 3 and 4, Section 4, T3S, R15E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

Ernest Sultemeier and Allene Sultemeier to Ernest Sultemeier, a/k/a Clint L. Sultemeier and Juanita Sultemeier, Sections 24, 25, 23, 26, 35, 34, 27 Sll in T3S, R15E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

Elmo Rhoton, Inc., a New Mexico corporation to William Gerald Montague and Mary L. Montague, Lot 26, Block 7, Alpine Village, Lincoln County, N.M.

"D" Construction, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation and Charles H. Wood and Jane Wood to Jefferson M. Hunt and Linda Hunt, A tract of land in Section 30, T11S, R14E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, N.M.

Charlie G. Dean to Charlie G. Dean and Myrtle M. Dean, Lot 5 and 4, Block 6, White Mountain Heights, Lincoln County, N.M.

K.W. Sacke and Mary B. Sacke to Grafton Moore and Nancy R. Moore, Lot 15, Block 6, Unit II of Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Grafton Moore and Nancy R. Moore to United Properties, Limited, a New Mexico Limited Partnership, Lot 15, Block 6, Unit 2 of Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Mohaco, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation to Michael R. Sendecky and Viola M. Sendecky, Lot 28, Block 7 of Big Country Subdivision, Lincoln County, N.M.

Lakeside Corporation, a New Mexico corporation to Fred S. Norton and Jean T. Norton, Lot 17, Block 10, Unit 3, Sierra Blanca Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Mohaco, Inc., a New Mexico corporation to George B. Hancock and Geraldine Hancock, Lots 18 and 19, Block 5, Hidaway Hills Subdivision, Lincoln County, N.M.

George B. Hancock and Geraldine Hancock to Perry L. Carlton, Lots 18 and 19, Block 5, Hidaway Hills Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

Perry L. Carlton and Mary E. Carlton to James D. Suits and Valeta Mae Suits, Lots 18 and 19, Block 5, Hidaway Hills Sub., Lincoln County, N.M.

James R. Suits and Valeta Mae Suits to Carla J. Cayness, Lot 18 and 19, Block 5, of Hidaway Hill Subdivision, Lincoln County, N.M.

Thomas C. Ward and Barbara J. Ward to Jack G. Horne and Louise Horne, Blocks 78, 86, 91, 102 and 107 of the Townsite of Oscura, Lincoln County, N.M.

Ruidoso Land Company a Mississippi Corporation to Dorman, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, Lot 14A Block K, Middle Cedar Subdivision, Lincoln County, N.M.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Villareal Co., Ltd., a New Mexico Partnership to J. J. DiPaolo, Lot 6, Block 2 of Town & County Estates, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Sue G. Marx Davis, to Mack Rice Co., Inc., a Texas Corporation, a tract of land in Section 29, T11S, R14E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Lakeside Corporation, a New Mexico Corporation to Dan C. Sheckels and Kristi A. Sheckels, Lot 67, Block 7, Unit 2, High Mesa Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Dan C. Sheckels to Salvatore LaFata and Pierina LaFata, an undivided one half interest and Ribble Holloman and Nona Beth Holloman, an undivided one half interest in Lot 67, Block 7, Unit 2, of High Mesa Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

John F. Ducept and Susan P. Ducept to Steven G. Myers, Lots 1, 2 and 3 W/2 of Lot 4; all of Lot 6 and the W/4 of Lot 7, Block 38, town of Nogal, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Glaze M. Sacra and Martel Sacra and Allen Land and Cattle, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, d/b/a Forest Heights to Robert L. Doty and Alice K. Doty, Lot 6, Block 21, Forest Heights, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Albert W. Salcido and Nora Salcido, to Frank Salcido, Albert Salcido and Lloyd Salcido, tracts of land in Section 12, 13, Section 24, T11S, R18E, N.N.P.M.; Section 7, Section 8, Section 17, Section 8, Section 19, Section 20, Section 29, Section 30, T11S, R17E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

William D. Proctor and Martha M. Proctor, to The Mountain State Telephone and Telegraph Company, A Corporation, a tract of land in Section 33, T10S, R17E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Virgil Eberdt and Mary Eberdt, to Billy M. Sneed and Patsy M. Sneed, a tract of land in Lot 6, Block 3, Second Addition to Airport West, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT RUIDOSO STATE BANK, Plaintiff, vs. ALLIED BUILDING CORPORATION, LEE GRIFFIN, TOMMY TUCKER, CORNELIA TUCKER and NEW MEXICO BUREAU OF REVENUE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that on March 30, 1983, the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in Cause Number CV-221-83, styled "Ruidoso State Bank, Plaintiff vs. Allied Building Corporation, Lee Griffin, Tommy Tucker, Cornelia Tucker and New Mexico Bureau of Revenue," entered its Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure in favor of the Ruidoso State Bank, the Plaintiff in said cause, and against Allied Building Corporation and Lee Griffin in the amount of \$77,824.00, accrued interest in the amount of \$10,189.77, attorney's fees in the amount of \$3,002.28, costs in the amount of \$102.94, together with interest thereon at the rate of 18% per annum from date of Judgment until paid; and further decreed foreclosure as Special Master, to sell at public sale the property covered by said mortgage to satisfy the aforesaid judgment, said property being situated in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being more particularly described as follows:

Lot 8, Block 10 of RIVERSIDE ADDITION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on the 2nd day of May, 1983, at 1:30 P.M. on the steps of Village of Ruidoso Administration Building, the Sheriff, as Special Master, will sell the above-described property to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the judgment of the Ruidoso State Bank against the Defendants Allied Building Corporation and Lee Griffin in the amount of \$77,824.00, accrued interest in the amount of \$10,189.77, attorney's fees in the amount of \$3,002.28, costs in the amount of \$102.94, together with interest thereon at the rate of 18% per annum from date of Judgment until paid; and further decreed foreclosure as Special Master, to sell at public sale the property covered by said mortgage to satisfy the aforesaid judgment, said property being situated in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being more particularly described as follows:

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for general construction of a Locker Room Remodel at the Carrizozo High School, will be received by The Board of Education, Carrizozo Municipal School District, at the Superintendent's Office, until 2:00 p.m., M.S.T. (Mountain Standard Time), Tuesday, April 19, 1983, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Bidders are invited to submit proposals for construction work for the schedules listed in the Bidding Schedule of the Bid Form.

Drawings, specifications, and contract documents may be examined, without charge, in the office of the Superintendent, at The School Administrative Building at the above address, where they are on file for public inspection, and the office of Alley-Connell & Associates, Architects, 297 North Washington, Roswell, New Mexico. Bids and specifications may obtain two (2) sets of drawings in Roswell, New Mexico, P.O. Box 2108, Roswell, New Mexico 88301, upon deposit of \$25.00 per set (plus non-refundable shipping costs). Those who submit prime bids may obtain refund of deposit by returning sets in good condition no more than 14 days after bids have been opened. Those who do not submit prime bids will forfeit deposits unless sets are returned in good condition no more than 7 days before bids are opened. No partial sets will be issued. Sub-bidders may obtain one (1) set of drawings and specifications from the Architect upon deposit of \$25.00 per set (plus non-refundable shipping costs). The sub-bidders will be refunded their deposit by returning sets in good condition no more than 14 days after bids have been opened.

bid security, in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible total for the project submitted, either cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, must accompany any bid as a guarantee that, awarded the contract, the bidder will enter into a contract promptly and execute the required performance bond and payment bond.

Bidders are advised that the following is included in the contract: 1) Liquidated Damage Clause. 2) Qualification of Contractor. 3) State Wage Rates. 4) 9% Resident Preference.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS:

MABEL REED AND ALL HER UNKNOWN HEIRS; AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF:

GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that THURMAN R. HENSLEY, JOAN GROVOGEL, TOMMY R. HENSLEY and CAROLIE A. HENSLEY, Plaintiffs, have filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Cause No. CV-83-21, Division 1, wherein you are named or designated as Defendants and wherein the said Plaintiffs seek to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

The general object of said action is the establishment of the interests of the Plaintiffs in fee simple in and to the property described in the Complaint in said cause against the adverse claims of the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, and their heirs and assigns, and each of them and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, be barred and forever stopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or any right, title or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the interests of the Plaintiffs, and that the title of the Plaintiffs therein in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, and property being the certain land situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows:

Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M. A tract of land of the SE/4NW/4 of section 36, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a Brass Cap which marks the Northeast corner of the SE/4NW/4 of said Section 36; thence South 1 deg. 02' East along the North-South quarter line, a distance of 708.7 feet to the Southeast corner of this tract; thence North 84 deg. 58' West, a distance of 422.2 feet to the East right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 70; thence Northeast along an arc on the highway right-of-way, a distance of 8.57 feet; thence North 34 deg. 44' West, a distance of 101.2 feet to the East right-of-way line of the Northwest corner of this tract; thence South 0 deg. 56' East, a distance of 83.70 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 3.30 acres, more or less; together with a tract beginning at a point which is North 1 deg. 10' West, a distance of 589.25 feet from the center quarter corner of said Section 36; thence North 1 deg. 10' West, a distance of 708.70 feet; thence South 89 deg. 48' East, a distance of 50.0 feet; thence South 4 deg. 02' West a distance of 709.30 feet to the point of beginning.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 11th day of May, 1983, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Plaintiffs is as follows: Charles E. Hawthorne, P.O. Box 1960, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88301.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 28th day of March, 1983.

District Court Clerk

Legal #2668-41 (3) 31, (4) 7, 14, 21

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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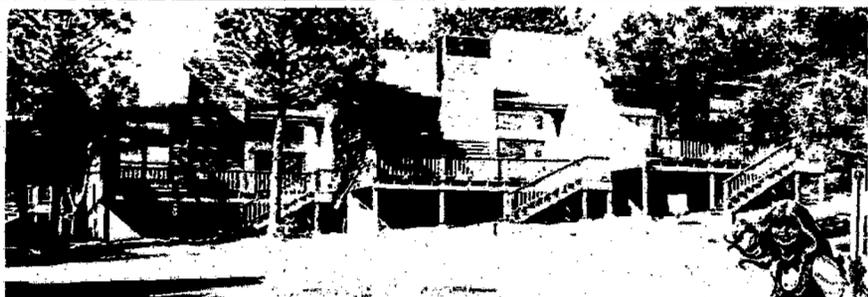
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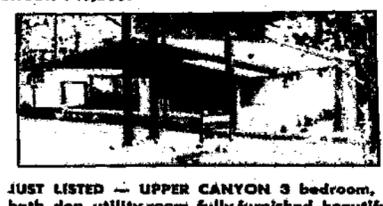
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