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DOE awards Mescalero \$200,000

In spite of emphatic condemnation by state officials, the Mescalero Apache Tribe received an additional \$200,000 federal grant to continue studies for storage of a high-level nuclear waste dump on or near the tribe's reservation.

Governor Bruce King has vowed the facility will never be built in New Mexico.

Last week, Congressman Joe Skeen assured Ruidoso residents that the proposed Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) site won't happen. But he said the process of grants is under way and there was no way to stop the next \$200,000 grant.

That thinking continues to baffle local residents who were sent copies of documents from the Department of Energy (DOE) stating that the governor can veto the plan. And if the state didn't want the

facility, the facility wouldn't be built within the state.

Residents question why the federal government would pour money into a study that repeatedly has been renounced by state and local officials.

The first grant, a study costing \$100,000 is at Ruidoso Village Hall for residents to view.

Hubert Quintana, Executive Director for the Water Defense Association (WDA), said that after viewing the documents he could find no record of local opposition sent to Washington.

The WDA is a regional association formed to dispute Mescalero's claim to 18,000-acre feet of water rights. That case is still pending.

Department of Energy spokeswoman

Samantha Williams said her agency made the decision Tuesday to award the second grant.

The tribe received the nation's first \$100,000 waste storage study grant last fall.

The tribe also has applied for an additional \$2.8 million for more extensive studies, including looking at specific sites for the repository, and preparation of an environmental impact statement.

Williams said the Mescaleros must spend the \$200,000 within the next three months.

After that, she said, the tribe must reapply to the Energy Department and an independent federal agency to receive up to \$2.8 million more.

The phase 2 grant makes the Mescalero

tribe the front-runner in the national application process for the nuclear dump.

After the environmental impact studies are concluded, Congress will be required to approve any site before it can be built.

Phase 3 then authorizes construction, a two- to three-year process. The most optimistic estimates have the dump site on line by 1998.

Tribal secretary Fred Peso said Wednesday that the tribe is still wants to know how the site could affect tourism.

Months ago, Ruidoso officials voiced the same concern to Tribal Chief Wendell Chino. Chino said he would do nothing that may jeopardize the health of his or neighboring communities.

Ruidoso Village Councilor Bill Karn noted the widespread opposition from area

residents and state officials.

"This study is clearly a waste of taxpayers' dollars," Karn said.

In what appears to be a public relations move by the DOE, a release from U.S. Senator Jeff Bingaman's office states that the DOE is awarding \$39,960 to help institute an innovative Ruidoso program aimed at increasing the number of minority and women students entering science-based professions.

The award will establish a Pre-Freshman Enrichment Program through the Eastern New Mexico University Ruidoso Instructional Center.

The program will be coordinated with the Ruidoso Municipal Schools, the Region IX Cooperative Center and the Mescalero Apache Indian Tribe.

Tourist group takes a break

The Lincoln County Hospitality Association puts its money where its mouth is.

After voting Wednesday to become inactive and focus its efforts within the framework of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, the tourism group gave the chamber of commerce \$1,200.

President Robert Finley presented CofC executive director Joan Bailey with a \$1,000 check to be used for tourism promotion and a \$200 check for a scholarship. That scholarship will be given to a Ruidoso High School graduating senior or to a student at ENMU-Ruidoso who plans to pursue a career in hospitality and tourism.

Finley urged members of the Hospitality Association — made up of lodgers, restaurateurs and others in the tourism business — to continue its network of support for each other and to work cohesively for the community.

"We're just a phone call away," said Finley. "And it's important that we concentrate our energies to the strength of the Chamber of Commerce," he added.

Join in cleanup day

Join in the fun this Saturday when the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce sponsors a clean-up day.

Report for duty at 9 a.m. Saturday at the chamber, 720 Sudderth Drive. Wine, beer, spirits, soft drinks and eats will be provided for workers.



Asking for help

John Weinberg of Southwest Nuclear Alert distributes information on the Mescalero Apache Indian Tribe's study on nuclear waste storage. Weinberg and members of the group are asking locals and visitors to join them in stopping the Department of Energy from storing N-waste in or around this area.

Lodgers tax group proposes massive overhaul

by CHARLES STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Jay Francis, newly elected chairman of the Lodgers Tax Advisory Board (LTAB), proposed major guideline changes in LTAB lending Tuesday.

Those changes will be brought before the Ruidoso Village Council.

Francis, manager of Swiss Chalet, replaced Mark Doth who resigned from the committee. Betty Beachum was elected vice chairman and brand new member Patricia Espinosa, secretary-treasurer.

Francis proposed an addendum to Resolution 91-27 which covers organizations requesting tax funds. Those changes include:

—Use of the funds are restricted to an advertising matching basis.

Limit of \$1,500 per entity per year.

Applications must be submitted no later than April 1 and will be awarded by April 30.

Applicants may only receive funds for two consecutive years. They must then sit out one year and resubmit giving good cause. The cycle restarts at this point.

—Organizations are for non-profit reasons.

The proposal is expected to be met with some opposition by the Village Council insofar as Councilor Ron Andrews' Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally is a for profit business that regularly receives several thousand dollars of Lodgers Tax money. This year Andrews asked for \$4,200.

Francis said the money should

N-Waste plans spark intimidation charges

by DIANNE STALLINGS
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Opponents of a proposal to site a high level nuclear waste storage facility on Mescalero land have been accused of trying to suppress freedom of speech and inquiry.

The accusation is contained in a letter from Frederick Peso, Secretary to the Mescalero Apache Tribe and MRS (Monitored Retrievable Storage) Program Manager.

"You are demanding censorship — denying citizens their right to pursue facts, because of fears and emotional responses attributed by you to an alleged majority," Peso wrote Hubert H. Quintana, executive director of the Water Defense Association, a group at the forefront of the MRS opposition.

"Convinced that you are in the right, you deny us our rights," Peso wrote. "Who knows what else you will target as wrongheaded and in

need of your abortion services?"

He also accused Quintana and other opponents of trying to intimidate elected officials and of disseminating incorrect information.

"They're told to follow orders on this single issue or they will be targeted for removal. These are the tactics of a lynch mob. We hope these reports are incorrect or overstated."

"We encourage you to back away from a campaign which encourages censorship and intimidation," Peso wrote.

Quintana this week responded to Peso's accusations. At the same time, a former employee of the Mescalero-operated Inn of the Mountain Gods leveled claims that Mescalero officials themselves practice intimidation against their employees and exert censorship about the MRS issue.

Peso's note to Quintana was prompted by a public letter ad-

ressed to President George Bush published April 13 in The Ruidoso News. That letter was written by Quintana and signed by mayors of seven municipalities and the chairmen of the Chaves and Lincoln county commissions.

The officials called on Bush to stop financing studies on a possible siting of an MRS by the Mescalero because of the unanimous opposition of Congressional representatives, the 50-9 vote against an MRS by the State House of Representatives and heavy local resistance; and because an MRS "is not a necessary component for the safe and cost effective disposal of nuclear waste."

The Mescalero Tribe has finished a \$100,000 initial feasibility assessment for the siting of an MRS and recently was awarded \$200,000 by the Department of En-

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be weighted toward the non-profit organizations like the Rotary or Lions that create events to benefit charitable causes.

Francis said the money should be used to seed a new event, not to finance an event that has run for a number of years.

Francis said that by limiting all requests to \$1,500, it would take the politics out of dealing with entities of different sizes.

Earlier, the same group meeting as the Regional Advertising Board heard a request from Jerry Sanders owner of The Lodge in Clouderoft to be a participant in a regional event called WestFest.

WestFest is a two-day festival, patterned after the famed Buffalo Bill Wild West Show, featuring 150-200 booths of arts and crafts

and major entertainment from 9 a.m. to sundown.

Sanders said the show is a Michael Martin Murphy production and will headline such featured performers as Linda Ronstadt.

Murphy had suggested the first year festival to be held in the Clouderoft area as a central location between Alamogordo and Ruidoso.

Sanders said he was hopeful that such a venture could start this year and be an annual event. He proposed costs, estimated at \$125,000, could be shared between neighboring communities.

The Regional Advertising Board (RAB) committee said they would meet with other communities to discuss the matter.

Sammy Lopez, publisher of The

Ruidoso News, requested participation in the paper's summer visitors guide with a full-page advertisement.

Lopez said in addition to the normal distribution, the 66,000 run would include distribution at Cannon, Kirtland and Holloman Air Force bases, inserts in the upper income neighborhoods of Juarez and El Paso and in racks in Alamogordo, Albuquerque, Austin, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Roswell, San Antonio and some travel agents.

The RAB said they would respond to the request before the deadline date of May 1.

Lara Johnson of Ruidoso Downs Race Track requested funding for the All American Fiddler's Contest.



Ready to run

Trainers and jockeys are on the job at Ruidoso Downs Race Track where they've settled into the barns and starting putting horses through their paces on the newly groomed track. Jockey Luke Myles and trainer Dwayne "Sleepy" Gilbreath are shown getting ready for this year's 74-day racing card that begins on Thursday, May 7. (Photo courtesy of Aleta Walther of Ruidoso Downs.)

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WEATHER REPORT

Wednesday's low..... 30
 Wednesday's high..... 69
 Thursday's low..... 35
 Thursday's predicted high..... middle 70s
 Friday's predicted low..... middle 30s
 Friday's predicted high..... upper 60s

According to Ruidoso's meteorologist Bill Hostetter, the weather for today will be sunny and warm, southwesterly winds to 15 miles per hour in the afternoon. For tonight it will be clear and cool. Friday will be fair and mild.

Precipitation probabilities are 0 percent today, 0 percent tonight and 0 percent Friday.

Precipitation totals: total for the month to date is 1.11 inches, or 0.60 inches above normal; total for the year to date is 4.98 inches, or 0.55 inches above normal. The snow this season is 66.6 inches, or 18.4 inches above normal.

The outlook for Saturday through Monday: Fair to partly cloudy with temperatures near the seasonal low of 30 degrees and a little above the high of 65. Breezy Monday.

From The Almanac: Ruidoso's warmest April temperature of 85 degrees was recorded on April 21 and 22, 1965.

EPA tells local governments to get the lead out of water

by KRISTIE SULZBACH
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A new rule from the Environmental Protection Agency will prevent people from drinking too much lead and copper, but the treatment of problem water systems in the state could be costly.

The New Mexico Environmental Improvement Board has had public meetings in Las Cruces, Albuquerque and Santa Fe and is trying to set up one in Roswell to get input from the southeastern section before considering passing the rule this summer. The EPA passed the lead and copper rule in June 1991 and gave the states 18 months to adopt it as well.

Robert Gallegos, program manager for the state ground water department, said the intent of the rule is to protect public health, especially children who are more affected by lead and copper.

"No one wants to have lead served to young children and people. The intent of this rule is good," Gallegos said.

The rule applies to all public water supply systems that serve 25 or more people, which is about 810 systems in the state of New Mexico, he said. Cities with populations larger than 50,000 had to begin sampling in January, but Ruidoso

won't start until July and Ruidoso Downs in July 1993.

The water systems would find a certain percentage of tier one homes, those built from 1982-1986 where copper pipe and lead solder were likely used in the plumbing, within their system and other suspect places to take the required number of samples, Gallegos said.

Richard Sanchez, Ruidoso water department director, said Ruidoso will have to do 40 samples twice a year to comply with the rule. They will have to take the tests at the tap as a first draw, Sanchez said. He said he doesn't agree with the water system being liable for individual houses' water lines by testing at the tap but that is what is required. The samplings will cost about \$20 each for a total of \$1,600 a year, he said.

He said he has been reading all the regulations on the rule and has done some preliminary samplings, which are at a private laboratory now, to see where the village stands before the rule goes into effect. If, when the required testing is done in July, the water has a certain level of these two elements the village will have to treat the water system. Sanchez said to treat the problem, chemicals would have

to be added to the water to coat the pipes so the copper and lead can't get into the water.

Sanchez said he doesn't know what the cost would be, but it will be expensive. The expense would be paid for by customers from a cost per gallon ratio, based on how much the chemical costs and how much water the person uses. He said it would be more expensive for smaller communities that don't have as many water users and couldn't buy the chemicals in bulk.

Dennis Riddle, Ruidoso Downs maintenance supervisor, said the Village of Ruidoso Downs would have to do about 20 sample at \$40 each which would require an increase in the water rates.

"The impact on us would be bad. It would cost a lot of money that we don't have to just spend," he said.

Riddle and David Weibrecht, assistant supervisor, attended the hearing in Las Cruces, and it seems many other water operators feel the same way. Those attending also disagreed with having to be responsible for possible copper and lead in individual houses and businesses.

"We feel it should be up to the individual. Making us responsible past the water meter doesn't make

a lot of sense," he said.

The Downs water distribution system has no lead or copper and the transmission pipes are made of PVC or AC pipe, Riddle said. They already take a variety of heavy metal tests each month at different sites, he said, so the water is already monitored and controlled.

The big concern at the Las Cruces meeting was the high cost involved in treating it. Riddle said a problem area would effect everybody because the water cost would go up a certain amount to cover a small percentage of households with problems.

Also discussed at that meeting was the option of educating the public that if they are concerned they can just run the water for a few minutes before using it. Riddle said it takes several hours for the lead or copper to leach into the water, so flushing them would clear these out.

Gallegos agrees that the treatment could be expensive. If the lead and copper level exceeds the EPA limit the water system will be required to do treatments that make the water less corrosive and notify the water users in the community, he said.

The process will be regulated

and enforced through the Environmental Improvement Division's 21 field offices. Gallegos said the EID doesn't have the authority to fine the villages if they don't comply, but the EPA would be able to.

Ruidoso's area field officer, Carl Stubbs, said several studies have shown that the effects of lead and copper on children are more than was expected. Findings cited in the June 7, 1991, issue of the "Federal Register" state that certain blood lead levels could cause deficits in IQ and other measures of cognitive function, such as attention span, slowed peripheral nerve conduction and low birth weights which effect early brain development among other things. The Safe Drinking Water Act requires EPA to set Maximum Contaminant Level Goal at concentrations levels at which no known or anticipated adverse effects would occur, allowing for an adequate margin of safety, it states.

Stubbs also has a graph created by the EID of the cost per household per month to comply with the lead and copper rule. The cost for a community of 1,000 people would be about \$50 while a community of 5,000 people would see an increase of about \$40 per month.

He said the sampling is not hard to do, but the water does have to sit over night. If the samples meet the EPA requirements continually in a two-year period, the monitoring can be reduced to once a year, Stubbs said.

Gallegos said the important thing to remember is that they are doing this to minimize the amount of lead and copper people drink. He said the law has been 10 years in coming and there has been extensive discussion on the issue. If a meeting is set for Roswell, Gallegos said he would get information on it to the public in this area.

Some citizens in the Ruidoso Downs area have already expressed their opinion on the matter. The Moongate Water Company of Organ sent petitions to Riddle for people in the area to sign requesting the E.I. Board delay implementing the rule until a study can be done first to find a way to reduce the costs to the consumers. The petition states that it may increase a person's water bill by \$20-\$300.

The petition and more information on the rule is available at the Ruidoso Downs office, Riddle said.

"I don't think it is financially feasible for any small system to do it," Riddle said.

Health center proposed for high school

by DIANNE STALLINGS
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The statistics are disheartening. The figures inadequately depict the human tragedy behind them.

New Mexico has one of the highest rates of violence and poverty per capita. It ranks third in the nation for teenage pregnancy.

One-third of the state's population has no health insurance and New Mexico recently fell to fiftieth in the nation for access to health care.

Teenagers in New Mexico account for the highest rate of the sexually transmitted disease chlamydia, one of the most common in the country today.

Nationwide, a 77 percent increase over last year has been seen among teenagers testing HIV positive, carrying the AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency) virus.

One way to help meet the needs of health care for adolescents in New Mexico is to establish health centers in its high schools.

The approach has been successful in Grants and a few other areas such as Albuquerque and Roswell, said Ruidoso district school nurse Nancy Broach.

"Health centers have been in some districts as long as five or 10 years so they have some history and indication of success," she said.

Now the Ruidoso School Board has agreed to try it here. They have given Broach the nod to go after a \$12,000 to \$19,000 grant as seed money to start a center at Ruidoso High School for the 1992-93 school year.

"I received a call from the

Adolescent Health Program manager in Santa Fe," Broach said. The program headed by Karen Gaylord falls under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health.

The purpose of the center will be to provide primary care for adolescents. Primary care covers ordinary illnesses such as sore throat, earaches and stomach aches.

But a center also would offer pregnancy testing and screening for the AIDS virus and all other sexually transmitted diseases.

Broach said the money would be used toward the salary of a nurse practitioner, a professional with more experience than a registered nurse, but less than a medical physician. A nurse practitioner may prescribe medication under the supervision of a doctor.

Before going to the board with the proposal, Broach met with a broad range of high school students of all ethnic backgrounds, girls and boys.

One hundred percent backed the health center concept.

"I asked why and they said because too many students come from families that can't afford to take their kids to doctors or the parents can't get off work to do it," Broach said.

Many of those students showed up at the school board meeting last week to show their support for the high school health center. Also at the meeting were local physician, Dr. Arlene Brown, and Dr. Evan Nelson from the district health office. Brown helps the local health department and also treats many Medicaid patients. She has seen the

need for such a center, Broach said.

"If we get closer to the \$19,000 side of the grant range, we may be able to have a nurse practitioner one day at the high school, and one day at the middle school," Broach said.

Gaylord is scheduled to meet May 7 with Broach, Nelson, Brown, public health nurse Theresa Luna and school district representatives to work out the details.

Broach emphasized that the center will not be involved in providing methods of birth control for its teenage patients.

However, the results of all tests will remain confidential.

"The law in New Mexico is such that those under age can receive screening and treatment for sexual diseases (without disclosure to parents)," Broach said. "I think the state views it as the lesser of two evils. They would rather see the teenager receive treatment and stop the spread of diseases than interfere with that because a teen doesn't want her or his parents to know."

The age group of 15-19 years has the second highest rate of gonorrhea in the nation and syphilis still is very much a threat, Broach said.

"A school based health center can have a broad based, multi-service approach now that the State Legislature recently has established the Department of Children, Youth and Families, the effort of the governor and his wife," Broach said. "The whole concept is the delivery of services to students.

"In today's situation, the state is beginning to look at schools as being multi-service centers where various agencies that provide services to parents and children can be accessed."

It could become a place where parents would meet with social service and human service representatives, she said.

Besides disease prevention and health promotion, the center conceivable could offer violence prevention, mediation training for conflict management skills and group counseling around specific issues such as grieving and family divorce.

"Kids today are dealing with a lot of those issues," Broach said. Sports physicals could be provided there, offering an opportunity for more time and one-on-one attention than the quick physicals now given free by local physicians.

"Drs. Brown and Nelson both told the board that local physicians would be supportive rather than in opposition," Broach said. Many of the teens who receive help through the center would never see a private physician on their own.

Children receiving medical care through Medicaid may be able to access that care through the school health center, she said. The center then would be reimbursed by the Medicaid program.

While the grant money will help launch the program, Broach will be looking for other money to keep it going.

"There's other money out there, especially in violence and gang prevention programs," she said.



Ruidoso school nurse Nancy Broach got the go-ahead from the Ruidoso School Board to apply for a \$12,000 to \$19,000 grant to establish a "wellness" clinic at Ruidoso High School.

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ergy to complete more studies, to provide public information and to gather additional facts.

Peso said that Quintana is incorrect in stating that the MRS studies are government funded.

"The funding for all the grants we and others have received comes from the nation's electric power utilities and their customers, who pay a surcharge for nuclear waste management," Peso wrote. "So far, about \$7-billion have been collected and those dollars are held in the Nuclear Waste Fund, which is managed by the federal government."

"Since it isn't federal money to begin with, your campaign against wasteful federal spending is misleading and inappropriate."

Quintana said his information comes directly from reports furnished by federal agencies. "I have a copy of the Nuclear Negotiator's Annual Report to Congress and he states that federal grants are available to study (MRS), not that the money comes from electric utility customers," Quintana said. The report specifies that the Congress has provided money for federal grants to be awarded by the Department of Energy, he said.

"The General Accounting Office controls where federal dollars go and in its report, officials stated that no additional federal money should be put into the process of siting. And again, there is no mention of the money being generated

from user fees," he said. "Congress controls and provides the money."

Even if the initial source of the money is from electric users, there is no justification to waste it on studies when opposition is heavy and an MRS is not needed, he said. It could be better spent on more realistic solutions.

In reference to Peso's accusation that opponents are attempting to suppress free speech, Quintana responded that, "We have just as much right to oppose as they do to propose. That's the way the system works."

Regarding pre-censorship, Quintana said, "We did not interfere with stage one (studies)."

He emphatically denied any effort to intimidate elected officials.

"I've never done any of that as any of the officials would tell you," Quintana said. "That's not the way I work. What I'm presenting is factual information from reports prepared by U.S. agencies that state the MRS is not needed or justified."

"Once elected officials have seen that information, most have chosen to oppose the MRS."

"Our purpose as stated to them was to develop a coalition of local government entities to oppose siting in New Mexico, because it's not necessary for public health and welfare and because it is not essential to the nuclear waste system."

Quintana denied his group has tried to repress any information or expression of position.

However, on the other side of the issue, a former employee of the

Tribe contends repression is the norm for those workers who are worried about the MRS.

Hazim Khazal told The Ruidoso News he had worked for the Inn of the Mountain Gods for four years as a chef.

"I didn't have any problems," he said. "I had lots of raises and received many thank you letters. I gave them 150 percent."

But when he began expressing concern over the MRS, "they started harassing me," he said.

Khazal said he complained to the general manager about the situation and later was laid off from his job.

His wife subsequently wrote a letter to the editor about the MRS that appeared in the Ruidoso News. Khazal said when he called the Inn to see when he might report back to work, he was told his position had been cut.

"They're telling me you're against us, you have no job with us. They use worse than just suppressing freedom of speech," Khazal said. "They are endangering our lives and the lives of our children, and if we object, we have no job."

"Employees have direct instructions from the general manager not to open their mouths against the MRS or they will lose their jobs."

Inn general manager Fredda Draper told the Ruidoso News Tuesday, "I did not tell him that and no one in top management told them that."

"I can't unequivocally state whether they were told by someone."

Impromptu meeting leaves C of C holding a \$5,000 bill

by CHARLES STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A miffed Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce director, Joan Bailey, told the Regional Advertising Board (RAB) Tuesday that a past informal RAB meeting has left her dangling without money to pay a bill.

Jay Francis, new chairman of the Lodgers Tax Advisory Board and member of the RAB, said he was uncomfortable with paying a bill without budgeted funds.

The center of the problem was an RAB meeting at Shadow Mountain Lodge on November 8, 1991.

At that meeting, Bailey, former RAB chairman Mark Doth and ad-

vertising agent Phil Price met to discuss, in part, an advertising jingle package.

Although they were meeting at Shadow Mountain Lodge and were without a quorum, they felt pressed to make a decision because of time constraints.

The conference report of that meeting sent to Bailey at the chamber by Price stated, "OK on creative fee and jingle package, love it-no changes. Bill the creative fees and jingle separately to a miscellaneous category."

Price completed the package and billed the chamber for about \$5,000. Bailey has been trying to get the \$5,000 from the RAB that

Doth, as chairman, approved at that November meeting.

Francis said he could find no information in any minutes regarding the action, although he had discussed it with Doth.

In any event, Francis was unsure from which line item the money could properly be appropriated.

Bailey said there were no minutes because the meeting was not official. Nevertheless, the intent to pay the bill was an RAB decision and not a chamber problem.

Both Bailey and Francis pledged that this type of meeting, improper, but deemed necessary at the time, would not happen again.

Celebration

Native American students perform at Nob Hill Elementary School as part of Native American Week activities that continues through Friday with a fashion show, powwow and concessions.



Little 'Zozo wrestles EPA giant — and wins!

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The small town of Carrizozo, headed by Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel, stood its ground against the giant Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). And it paid off.

The EPA officials came full circle and agreed last week to most of the terms set down by town trustees and Kuhnel before the municipal sewage treatment plant could be used to clean up cyanide contaminated water.

At one point, EPA officials had refused to meet with the trustees and were threatening financial penalties if the board denied access to the treatment plant as part of the clean up of the Cimarron Mining and Milling Superfund site northeast of town.

But last week, the mountain moved and EPA Cimarron project boss Paul Sieminski sat down for one last talk, Carrizozo town attorney J. Robert Beauvais said.

Had they not been able to reach agreement, the agency was prepared to treat the contaminated water on site, he said.

"The only thing we requested that they did not give was indemnification against future suits or problems stemming from the clean up," Beauvais said. "But all the other things they did agree to make the prospect of other action so small."

The most important concession for the town was the EPA's concurrence to perform static tests on the contaminated water and treated effluent, he said.

"They will pump four days to get a handle on what's coming out," he said.

The water will be tested at each well at the mill, Sieminski told the trustees. After four days of pumping, the water will be tested again and only pumped into the town sewage system if the cyanide concentration is at an acceptable level, he said.

Weekly tests will continue to be performed on the water as it leaves the site, in addition to twice-a-month tests on water entering and leaving the Imhoff treatment tank.

Agency officials also agreed to pay the town \$1,500 a month for use of the treatment plant (instead of the EPA proposed \$8) for the expected 13 months period of clean up.

"I think for a small town to stand up to a huge agency and move it from rattling sabers to coming to terms with the legitimate concerns of the town is significant," Beauvais said. "The mayor deserves the credit. I wouldn't have done anything without marching orders from the town. They didn't waiver in the face of pretty still opposition."

The agency and Carrizozo officials have been dickering for two years over the clean up.

Trustees were worried that the cyanide could contaminate the treatment and evaporation lagoons, or that the system with the contaminated water might back up into people's homes. That would open up the town to all sorts of legal action, they contended.

Although the EPA cannot agree to a third-party indemnity as requested by the town, Sieminski said the agency will monitor the system in line with the remedial action outlined in 1989.

The town also will be given a cyanide detection kit for random checks.

In the 1980s, Cimarron was used to extract gold from ore by South-west Minerals Corporation, a subsidiary of Sierra Blanca Mining Company. According to EPA documents, it operated without a state permit for cyanide processing and was cited for violation by the state Environmental Improvement Division in June 1983. But by that time, the operation had shut down and the company had filed for bankruptcy.

The mill was declared a Superfund site in 1989 based on its potential long-term threat to human health and the environment. That meant it would be eligible for federal clean up money.

Last year, the Cimarron mill was joined by a 7.5-acre sister site called Sierra Blanca, a half mile east of U.S. 54. A \$79,000 solidification remedial plan has been selected there to remove lead contaminated materials.

Superfund is the common term for the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act of 1980, a law that provides remedies for abandoned hazardous waste sites.



Briefs

Historical Society meets for special program on Saturday

A rare opportunity to hear Richard MacNeish of the Andover Foundation for Archaeological Research speak about recent discoveries of early man in the Southwest will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center.

It will be the first meeting of the year for the Lincoln County Historical Society. MacNeish will review evidence found in the Pintada and Pendaja caves of Ora Grande that move back the estimated date of man's entry into the new world from 11,000 years ago to 40,000 years.

Three members absent leave Downs LTC short a quorum

The Ruidoso Downs Lodgers Tax Committee was scheduled to meet Monday night, but lacked a quorum.

Of the five members only two, chairperson Mike Warren and secretary Shelly Barnes, would have been able to make the meeting because the other members were out of town or had other commitments. The group was to have one request for funds, but it was for an event that is scheduled for later this year.

The other members of the committee are Camille Mansell, Karen Stevens and Tony Wilcoxson.

Downs Auxiliary presents potluck, seeks kitchenware

Residents of Ruidoso Downs will get to enjoy a little of each others company and help out the community by attending the Downs potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the older Americans Center.

The Ruidoso Downs Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring the potluck supper to help furnish the center with kitchen items. Auxiliary president Shirlene Fitzner said they ask people to bring a food dish and then leave that dish, utensils or other kitchen items to supply the center. She said it should be a lot of fun for everybody to attend.

Carrizozo cleans up Saturday

Give them a trash bag and a free lunch and they will come. That's the hope of Dr. Jim Miller and others involved in the Carrizozo Community Clean Up effort Saturday, April 25.

"We're resurrecting the clean up program after four years of not participating (while similar programs in Ruidoso and Capitan were underway)," said Miller, who is Carrizozo chairman.

Volunteers should meet at Carrizozo town hall at 8:30 a.m. where trash bags will be distributed.

"We'll be focusing on glass and large metal objects like old refrigerators, hot water heaters and car bodies," Miller said. "We are working with the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, which will place containers at town hall for sorted glass and aluminum cans."

Prizes will be awarded to children who pick up the most debris.

The clean-up program and lunch for volunteers at the airport after the noon deadline are being sponsored by the town of Carrizozo, the Chamber of Commerce, United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo and Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso.

It's time for spring cleaning

Put on your work gloves Saturday and pitch in to clean up the whole village.

The village and the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, sponsors of the event, are making things easy by allowing special materials to be taken to the transfer station on Gavilan Canyon Road, just south of the Humane Society Animal Shelter, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and May 2. Items that will be accepted are appliances, including refrigerators, furniture and limbs. They will also be able to take batteries, tires and old paint cans.

They will also accept construction materials from contractors for a \$15 per yard fee. Items that will not be accepted are special or hazardous waste such as asbestos, infectious and medical waste, oil products, toxic waste, pesticides and insecticides.

Elderly or handicapped individuals needing assistance in transporting these items may contact the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at 257-7395 to leave a message.

Jobs program solicits workers

The New Mexico Department of Labor, Alamogordo Labor service center, provides employment and training services to eligible individuals 55 years of age or older under the job training partnership act (JTPA).

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Sports

Young tennis team improves with tough competition

The young Warrior tennis team is getting in plenty of time on the court and putting a little experience under their belts as they head into the second half of their season.

On Thursday the Warriors hosted Roswell in a match the girls won 7-2, but the boys lost 1-8. In the first girls set Cicelee Makowski struggled, but finally won against Angelica Cruz, 7-6, 7-6. Jeanne Garcia then defeated Amy Hall 6-0, 6-3. In the third singles match Andrea Crane pulled out a win over Sabrina Hunter 6-4, 6-3.

Heidi Johnson met Tahnee Richards, but was beaten 1-6, 4-6. Corrie Garcia also had a tough match and lost to Lluvia Amendariz, 0-6, 1-6. Vanessa Rue won by forfeit.

In doubles Makowski and Jeanne Garcia were able to knock off Cruz and Richards in 6-3, 6-1.

Crane and Johnson won their match against Hall and Hunter, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3. Heidi Lopez and Rue also won by forfeit.

In the boys competition Aaron Stallings had the only win for the team when he defeated Cas Martinez, 6-3, 6-3, in the first singles match. Hemanth Pai met Liberty Bock, 0-6, 5-7, in a tough match. Richard Enriquez took the court against Carlos Ortiz, but lost 1-6, 1-6. Jason Courreges lost 2-6, 3-6, to Barry Jacques. Ruidoso took a forfeit in the fifth match, before Billy Garcia was defeated by Rudolfo Sanchez, 0-6, 0-6.

Stallings and Pai gave Martinez and Jacques a run for the money but were defeated 3-6, 4-6. Enriquez and Courreges lost 2-6, 1-6, to Bock and Ortiz. Ruidoso had to forfeit the third doubles match.

The Warriors also competed in

the New Mexico Military Institute Tournament on Saturday. The girls drew matches against Goddard and Goddard J.V., while the boys squared off against Clovis and NMMI.

The girls had a rough day against the Goddard varsity as they lost 0-7. Makowski lost her match 1-6, 0-6 to Jennifer Sturgess in the first singles match. Jeanne Garcia had a tough one against Misty Boatman and lost 1-6, 4-6. Crane was defeated by Erin Campbell 1-6, 0-6.

Up fourth for the team was Johnson who lost to Renee Foster 1-6, 0-6. Corrie Garcia was also defeated by Ginger Maes 0-6, 0-6. Rue finished out the singles with a loss to Tammy Witt, 3-6, 0-6.

In the doubles Makowski and Garcia were beaten by Sturgess and Boatman, 1-6, 0-6. Crane and

Johnson forfeited their match to Campbell and Foster. Corrie Garcia and Rue completed the doubles with a loss to Maes and Witt, 0-6, 2-6.

The beginners on the Warrior team had a better chance against the Goddard J.V. team and won 7-2. Makowski won her match against Shelby Alsop, 7-6, 6-3. Jeanne Garcia also put one in the win column by defeating Jennifer Bozarth, 6-1, 6-0. Crane put up a good fight, but Becky Pitts beat her 0-6, 5-7. Johnson struggled in a long match against Amy Bozarth and won 7-5, 7-5. Garcia and Rue both received forfeits for the team.

In doubles action Makowski and Garcia also had a long match but came out victorious, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, against Alsop and Amy Bozarth. Crane and Johnson were defeated by Jennifer Bozarth and Pitts, 3-6,

1-6. Garcia and Rue got a forfeit.

In the boys competition Clovis was too strong for the young team to handle. Pai was defeated by B. Hobbs, 3-6, 3-6, while Enriquez was beaten 0-6, 3-6 by E. Palla. Aaron Ramos lost his match to J. Kempf, 0-6, 2-6. Billy Garcia lost to J. Bernard 2-6, 4-6.

The boys had only two doubles matches and Pai and Ramos squared up against Hobbs and Kempf, but lost 0-6, 2-6. Enriquez and Garcia were defeated by Palla and Adair, 0-6, 0-6.

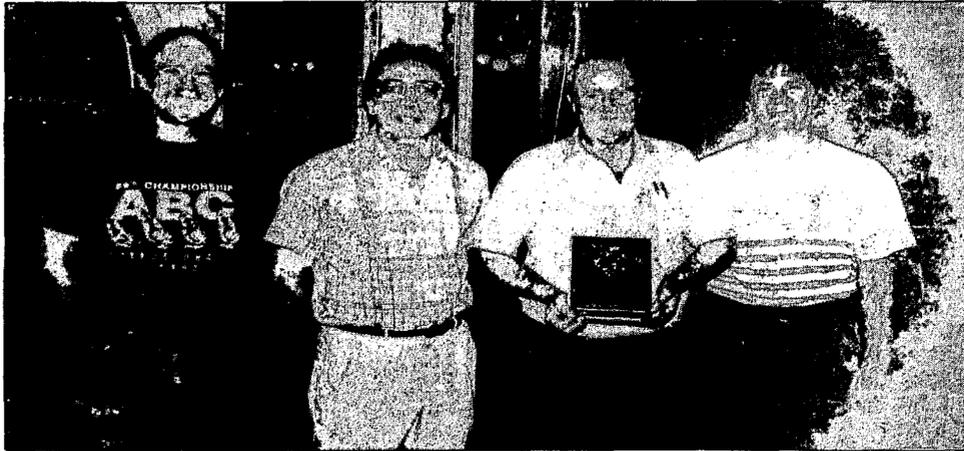
Stallings lead off the team against NMMI but was shut down by Eric Chavez, 3-6, 2-6. Pai gave the team its only victory by defeating Jared Hellums, 6-4, 7-5. Enriquez met Nathan Betts for the third match but lost 1-6, 3-6. Ramos was beaten by Kelly Chase, 1-6, 0-6 in his match. The final

singles match was Billy Garcia against Frank Bockerman, who won 0-6, 0-6.

Garcia and Pai teamed up to tackle Chavez and Hellums, but were over powered 0-6, 2-6. Enriquez and Ramos faced Betts and a new player, C. Roberg, but lost 1-6, 1-6.

Coach Steve Havill said he is very pleased with how the teams did against Roswell, especially the girls. He said the improvement the players have been making is astonishing, and it has been fun to watch them grow.

The younger players will once again get a chance to take the courts against strong competition on Saturday as the upper class students prepare for Prom. The Warriors will compete in the Roswell/Goddard Tournament starting at 9 a.m. Saturday.



Bowling champs

The first place scratch team in the men's bowling tournament, Strike Force, is presented with a plaque. Team members are Jerry Kannady, Fred Vega, Jack Kannady and Jim McGarvey. David Hoffer was not present.

Soccer team enters state tournament in Cruces

For the first time ever a Ruidoso soccer team will compete in the State Cup Tournament in Las Cruces on Friday, Saturday and Sunday for a chance to continue their quest for an even bigger honor, state champions.

The Road Warriors under 12 soccer team is the first one to qualify to represent Ruidoso at this tournament. Ruidoso teams have to compete in the Roswell or Alamogordo leagues and have no home games. In the past Ruidoso players had to try out for other all-star teams in the league for a chance to compete in the cup.

This year the under 12 team qualified and was approved by the league commissioner to play in the tournament. Players on the team are Max Beatty, Riley Carbuto, Rusty Seeley, Raymond Harris,

Jimmy Guitterez, Luis Oliva, Ryan Humphreys, Tommy Seay, Andy Schrader, Tim Partridge, Malcolm Sharbut, Arthur Miller, Levi Price and Eric Russell.

Twenty-four teams will go into competition this weekend with 12 winners advancing to the next round of play. The Road Warriors will play four games this weekend and hope to be one of the winners to emerge out of the south. The finals will be in May in Albuquerque.

The team placed third in the Roswell Invitational a few weeks ago and beat the Midland All-Star Blasts 3-0, one of the toughest teams in the area. They also scrimmaged the Ruidoso under 14 team, which was the 1991 Otero-Lincoln County league champion, on Wednesday night to get a little practice for the weekend.

Cheer squad

The Warrior spirit will be kept alive this fall as these new cheerleaders take charge. Twelve new girls were named to the squad Thursday after trying out. They join veterans Molly Long and Brie DeBusk for the 1992-1993 season.



Entry deadline for Arco games is May 1

Youngsters will be putting on their running shoes to participate in the first Arco Jesse Owens Games on May 9.

The Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring this track and field meet for children ages seven through 13. Entry applications can be picked up at the village hall or the parks department. They must be returned to village hall by 5 p.m. May 1.

The meet will begin at 8:30 a.m. on May 9 at the White Mountain Intermediate School. A parade of athletes will begin at 9:15 a.m. with the games immediately following.

To ensure the games run smoothly, the department needs about 30 volunteers to serve as timers, judges or scorekeepers. If anyone would like to volunteer or has any questions, they can call Carrie Morris at 257-5030 or 257-2795.

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Ski Apache ends successful season

by YVONNE LANELLI
Special to The News

Being the only ski area in New Mexico to stay open till Easter has advantages.

Ski Apache, which remained open longer than any other ski area in the state, attracted two professional ski photographers during Easter Week.

"We're doing photos for Ski New Mexico as well as stock shots," explained Jeff and Jill Caven of Al-

pine Photography in Taos. "We're here because the southern part of the state hasn't been well represented."

So the nationally-known pair arrived Thursday with three models to ski and photograph Ski Apache.

All five praised Ski Apache's friendly staff, late season snow, convenient lift system and slope variety. Plus, "the pitch is just right for tree skiing," added skier models Gail Atchinson, Peter Donahue and

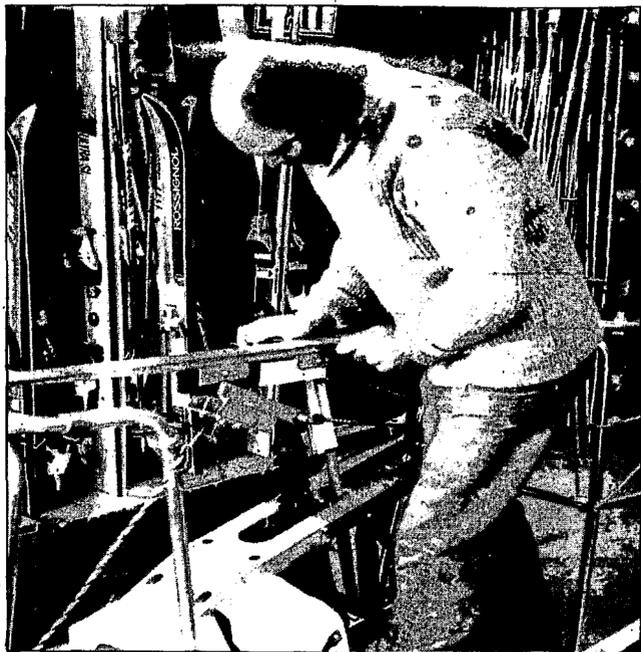
Mike Shenkel, also from Taos.

The Cavens had visited Ruidoso Ski Apache earlier in March on another assignment. But Gail, Mike and Peter were here for the first time. "We knew what to expect because our friends told us," they said. All three are instructors at Taos Ski Valley and are acquainted with several Ski Apache instructors and others.

All five Taoseños want to come back. Photographer Jill will return

in August to shoot the horse races, golf scenes and do a brochure for the Best Western Swiss Chalet. "And there's so much history here that makes this area special—much more so than Vail. I'd like to spend some time in Lincoln, too," she added.

The Cavens' work has appeared in *Ski, Skiing, New Mexico Magazine, Guest Life*, as well as ads for American Express and Ford Motor Company.



Scot Chapman tunes skis in the Ski Apache Handicapped Skiers Association room at Ski Apache as the area closes down for the season.

Tune up those skis before storing them

by YVONNE LANELLI
Special to The News

At the end of ski season, do you toss your skis and boots in a corner of the garage? What do they look like months later at the beginning of next ski season?

If you're tired of cleaning rusty ski edges and moth-filled boots on the first ski day, consider these end-of-season tips from Diana Person and her staff. Every spring, they prepared a large amount of Ski Apache Handicapped Skiers Association (SAHSA) equipment for summer storage.

Your Stuff Vs. Pests

You and your family have only a few ski outfits, but you may care for them the same way Diana cares for SAHSA's 40-odd pieces.

"First repair all the rips, missing buttons or whatever, then wash or dry clean." Then seal in plastic bags to which mothballs are added.

Mothballs and plastic bags discourage not only moths but field mice as well.

"Field mice cause real problems with summer storage. They love to nest in boot liners." To avoid the expensive job of replacing your boot liner this fall, clean your ski boots and seal them in mothballed plastic bags. That's how SAHSA's 75 pairs of boots stay ready for each new ski season.

Skis Get TLC, Too

Each of SAHSA's 56 pairs of skis gets thoroughly conditioned for summer.

"We flat file the edges, clean rust off them, break down the bindings,

re-lubricate them and back tension off the springs," says Scot Chapman, SAHSA staffer.

A heavy coat of wax will protect the P-tex base from summer drying, too. Storing skis and bindings in plastic bags keeps out summer dust and the inevitable moths.

Scot cares for the mono-ski as he does other skis, "except I need a different work bench." So he suspends the ski with canoe attached between two walkers with skis.

In addition, ski bases on the three walkers and 14-pairs of outriggers get the same attention the skis do.

The mono-ski will go to the factory for tear-down to check for structural damage.

Finally, SAHSA will re-fiberglass the bottoms of the two sit-n-skis.

Dividends

Taking good care of your equipment pays off for you next fall. For SAHSA, equipment care brings dividends. "We're anticipating two new pieces of adaptive equipment coming for next season. These will accommodate high level paraplegics and partial quadriplegics. We will be obtaining this equipment through the generosity of the Sertoma Club and Ruidoso ski shops who combined to purchase it for us."

Follow Diana's tips for summer storage—but don't do it right now. Remember: Ski Apache remains open through Easter Sunday, April 19.

See you on the slopes!

Mescalero Cattle Growers harvest half million dollar contract

The Mescalero Apache Cattle Growers last month signed the largest contract in the history of New Mexico's Great Plains Conservation Program.

The contract set records in terms of acreage, 441,000 acres, and in cost-sharing financing, \$560,000.

It will extend through December 2001.

Cost sharing money is provided

by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, which administers the program in 27 counties in New Mexico.

The contract includes such conservation practices as livestock water development, brush management and fencing. The cattle growers are setting up prescribed burns for brush control. Treatment

areas will be burned later this spring.

The service staff in Alamogordo will administer the contract that it developed using soil information and base maps supplied by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The bureau will provide cultural clearance for installation of the conservation practices.

The Great Plains Conservation

Program has been available to New Mexico farmers and ranchers for nearly 40 years. It provides assistance through long-term contracts to land users in all but the western tier of counties in the state.

The Upper Hondo Soil and Water District serves the Mescalero area. The district office is located on U.S. 380 in Capitan.



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(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of New Mexico, County of Lincoln, day of April, 1992. and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires Dec. 4, 1995. Signature Notary Public



Lisa Maue washes one of the handicapped skiers association's 75 pairs of boots that are provided to the students at no cost. After washing, these will be sealed in mothballed plastic bags.

Capitan

Seniors, students bridge gap

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The catch phrase "generation gap" lost its meaning last month when Capitan high school students and local seniors citizens swapped stories and shared several very special mornings.

Communications teacher Molly Weber said she came up with the idea of mixing students with members of the Senior Citizen Center in Capitan as a way of developing the students' interviewing skills.

But the success of the project went well beyond anything she had imagined initially.

The class is producing a video of the experience and a book for the center.

Instead of just a few mornings, the class met with elderly residents 10 times over a period of three weeks.

Before coming to the center, the class brainstormed what type of questions to ask, said student Alma Lively. But once they arrived, the students found they didn't have to worry about prying stories out of their subjects.

"Most were real easy to interview," Lively said. "You'd ask them one question and they'd go on from there and tell you everything."

"I was interested in the project because I have been around my grandparents a great deal and I always enjoy their stories," said Andrea Bailey.

"Some of the people we interviewed gave advice," Lively said. "One man told me to do something I really like (for a job), not just because it pays well."

"Others talked about how the world was in their youth and what they did for fun."

Karrie Wright said she especially enjoyed one woman's tales about how she came to New Mexico. Many said they were just traveling through and were struck by the scenery or weather and stayed.

"I never realized how much people have done over their lifetimes, how much they have been

through," Lively said. "Some had several occupations and others had traveled all over the world."

"One couple homesteaded here," Bailey said. "It was interesting to hear what they had to do."

One question asked each of the people interviewed was "If you could change one thing in your life, what would it be?"

"Most said they wouldn't change anything," Lively said.

"Except the woman who said she would give herself a better pair of eyes," Bailey interjected.

Milt Sanderson, who has earned two master's degrees and a doctorate, illustrated the importance of lifelong effort to improve and learn.

Sanderson is 81, but told the students that this year he will begin to count backwards on his age because he has 40 more years of research to complete.

"They all seemed to stress the importance of education," Weber said. "Many went back and finished high school. A lot had acquired practical education and thought that too was very important."

Kerri Wright said she interviewed former teacher Lois Aldridge, who said the biggest reward was to see children she had taught in the third grade grow up and achieve their goals.

Some talked about what they have left behind, Bailey said. Vera Forrester's farm in Tennessee now is part of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

"I think everybody learned something a little different from each person," Lively said.

But the meetings at the center didn't consist solely of interviews. Students and seniors got together for games of pool and just general conversation.

The book being compiled by the students will be called "Legends of Lincoln County as told by its Senior Citizens."

Student David Affuso is handling the sound dubbing at the beginning of the video, Weber said. A script has been written and each student will take part in the voice-

over. The lead voices will be Affuso, Lively and Tiffany Thompson, who also is typing the book.

The class plans to put one book in the Capitan library and one at the center library.

Other members of the class at the center last week were Dustie Johnson, Josh Holmes, Mitzi Dobbins.

The center provides a place for older Capitan residents to get together over cards, games, quilting frames and cups of coffee.

Gloria Aldaz, assistant to center manager Henry Silva, said they participate in bowling meets and senior Olympics.

Between 20-40 residents may show up at the center each day, depending on the activities planned, she said.

Some come for the tasty congregate meals prepared by Henry Griego. The center also serves homebound residents by bringing them meals and, through the county senior citizen program, transportation is provided for medical appointments and shopping.

Thelma Stevens, retired head nurse at the substance abuse center in Roswell, takes blood pressure readings Thursday mornings.

Aldaz credited Jack Forrester as the stimulus for creating the center.

For the interviewing sessions, Aldaz said, "We rounded up people we thought would be interesting to talk to. It turned out that the planned 30 minute sessions were not nearly long enough. They'd just get started and have to leave."

"I think the seniors enjoyed the experience with the students as much if not more than the kids did. They were delighted they had been picked. Some of the seniors I thought would be shy really opened up."

"They have so much knowledge in them. They really enjoyed communicating. The kids seemed to hate to leave."

Aldaz said she hopes the experience will open the doors for future visits between the two age groups.



Capitan communication students (above) join senior citizens at the pool table during an interview session. Senior Citizens Center cook Henry Griego tells his story to Andrea Bailey and Dustie Johnson (right) to become part of a video and a book.



Kiss a pig and help send the band west

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A person's devotion to his or her community may be tested in many ways.

Six local politicians and school officials have put their personal pride and sanitation on the line to help raise money for members of the Capitan band.

The winner, or loser, depending on your point of view, will receive the privilege of kissing a pig at 8:30 a.m. May 4 in the new high school gymnasium.

The "Kiss the Pig" contest will be the last promotion before the band is scheduled to leave for California, where the group will perform at Disneyland.

Jars have been placed at Ruidoso State Bank, Capitan village hall, Smokey Bear Restaurant, the elementary school office and high school office.

Contributors may drop their money into the jar marked with the name of the person they would most like to see kiss one of the four-month-old pigs being provided by Future Farmers of America member Tami Hughes.

"The one with the most money gets the honor," said Judy Bailey, a member of the Band Boosters Association and the person who thought up the contest.

The brave contestants are elementary principal Jerry Newsom, high school principal Darrel Stierwalt, coach Pam Allen, band director Dick Valenzuela, Capitan Mayor Frank Warth and Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane.

Checks to the band booster group marked with the names of the preferred officials may be sent to the schools to beef up the dollar total for favorites.

"We're also asking for sponsors who would be willing to contribute \$20 or more," Bailey said. "We really need the bigger donors."

The boosters and students have been working since the beginning of the year to generate enough money for the May trip, but they still are short of the mark.

Thirty-five students and several chaperones will be leaving the evening of May 6. The young musicians will perform in concert at several locations including Disneyland.

To date, sponsors include B & L Pizza in Capitan, the Lincoln County Medical Center, Dr. James Wardlaw and Dr. R.L. Annala of Ruidoso, chiropractor Don Johnson of Ruidoso and these Ruidoso businesses: Ruidoso Ford Lincoln, Sierra Blanca Motors, Western Auto, Harpers Auto Parts (NAPA), K-Bobs, Kentucky Fried Chicken.

More sponsors are needed and Bailey hopes to add names to the list. For information or to sign up as a sponsor, call Bailey at 849-1297.

Edwards hearing is moved to April 29

The date for vocational-agricultural teacher Joel Edwards' appeal of his termination by the Capitan School Board has been moved to 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, in the administration complex.

Trees are treasures

In celebration of Soil and Water Stewardship Week, the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District is offering literature and educational materials to the public.

The materials are designed around the 1992 theme, "Our Treasured Trees."

District officials are encouraging local schools, camps, churches, organizations and individuals to join the nationwide observance April 26 through May 3. The local district is one of nearly 3,000 districts nationwide that work with the National Association of Conservation Districts to encourage the wise use of natural resources through the annual week-long observance.

John Cooper, chairman of the district, said he hopes stewardship week will encourage individuals to think about their relationship with trees and to plant and care for trees in urban and rural areas.

"Every citizen has the opportunity to plant a tree, to care for a newly-planted seedling, to look after mature trees or to send financial support to someone who will do those tasks," Cooper said.

Stewardship theme materials may be obtained through the Upper Hondo District by calling 354-2220 or visiting the district office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on U.S. 380 in Capitan.

Capitan gets set to clean up

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Cleaning up Capitan through stricter enforcement of a village nuisance ordinance, a community pickup program and more garbage collection days was the focus of the village Board of Trustees Monday.

Mayor Frank Warth said letters are being prepared to send to property owners who have allowed trash to accumulate in their yards, creating a health or safety nuisance.

He told people at the meeting to call village hall to report serious offenders.

Former mayor Dave Cummins told board members the ordinance that allows the village to fine violators was passed during his term.

"But that was the last time anything was done with it," he said. "Believe me, I lost customers over it (at his grocery store). We sent letters, but we didn't need to fine, because they took care of it."

In a related matter, Trustee Gilbert Montoya said now that the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority has taken over the Capitan landfill and garbage collection in many parts of the county, the board should ask for more dumpsters in town to serve tourists.

The county probably would look favorably on such a request since there has been some discussion about subsidizing roadside dump-

sters for transients and tourists, said village attorney J. Robert Beauvais.

Former board member David Rouleau said that people are piling garbage around dumpsters in town after they overflow.

"The ones they used to have at the fairground got to be such an eyesore," Montoya said. "They would fill up and spill over."

More frequent collection might solve the problem, said Trustee Alfred LeRoy Montes.

"In my opinion, the problem is that (the private company now collecting) is only picking up once a week," he said. "When the county was doing it before, they picked up two and three times a week."

The authority plans to collect twice a week in some locations, Warth said. It will assume responsibility for Capitan in June.

But if too many collection days are scheduled, it could alter the cost, Warth said.

"My only problem is that the people creating the problem are not paying for it," he said.

"But the people using them (dumpsters) come here and spend their money," Montes said. "They ski and fish."

Beauvais also noted that when mandatory collection is initiated in the unincorporated portions of the county with everyone paying \$5.25, it will be a disincentive for those outlying residents to drive into

Capitan to use the dumpsters.

Monthly garbage collection rates will stay the same for at least one year under the program designed by the authority, which is a coalition of the county and its five municipalities, Warth explained.

Each entity will continue to charge the same rates as its has in the past, except for the county. Collection for residents in unincorporated areas of the county previously was subsidized from the county budget. Under the new system, they will pay \$5.25 a month.

In other business, Warth noted that Saturday, April 25, will be a community trash collection day when residents can get rid of bulky items and yard debris for free.

Call village hall ahead a few days to arrange pickup of heavier items, he said.

Volunteers to pick up trash stacked at curbs would be welcomed, as would people who will drive their pickup trucks around to collect. The trash bags will be provided by the chamber of commerce, which has organized the event.

The authority will not charge city trucks and other vehicles hauling debris to the Capitan landfill that day.

He also mentioned that Friends of Smokey are sponsoring a barbecue beef dinner May 9. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at village hall.

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ALL COUPONS GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S ONLY



Junior Gail Floyd makes decorations to follow the theme, "A Touch of Class."



Tammi Hoffer selects a flower arrangement for the occasion from Ruidoso Flower Shop.



Sherry Shade picks a corsage with silky ribbons in bows from the Art and Flower Nook.



A touch of class

With the high school prom just two days away, juniors and seniors make last minute preparations for the special event of spring. Bethany Jarrell and Sherry Shade (above) imagine how nice this dress will look when she walks into the dance at the Inn of the Mountain Gods on Saturday. The juniors have been working hard for weeks to make this Prom a tribute to the senior class.



Girls love to try on their dresses before the dance, just to make sure everything is perfect. They are Bethany Jarrell, Sharice Hall, Allison Rhoades, April Fisher and Sherry Shade.



Senior John Salcido checks out Jason Weill's new hair style for prom at Duran Hair Designers.

Nogal man seeks Democratic nomination for probate judge

Ted Turnbow has announced that he is a candidate in the Democratic June primary for Probate Judge in Lincoln County.

Turnbow was born in Portales, and grew up on the South Plains in Levelland, Texas.

According to a news release, he graduated from Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education and History.

Turnbow taught school and

coached football and basketball in Lubbock, Morton and Magnolia, Texas, before moving to Lincoln County in 1983.

Turnbow has operated the Carrizozo Golf Course for five years and is in Carrizozo on a daily basis.

He has a home on Nogal mesa that he shares with his wife of 27 years, Linda, and their two sons. Linda teaches first grade in Capitan. Bryan and Cody attend Carrizozo Schools.

Ruidoso radio station manager announces for the probate race

Jerry Wright has announced that he is seeking the Democratic nomination for Probate Judge of Lincoln County.

Wright is a 15-year resident of Lincoln County and is general manager of KBUY radio.

He graduated from West Texas State University and the advanced management seminar at the Har-

vard Graduate School of Business.

Wright is currently serving as Congregational Chairman of the first Christian Church of Ruidoso and as second vice president of the Ruidoso Shrine Club.

He is married to Deanne, a school teacher, and they have three children who graduated from Ruidoso High School.

The Silver Lining

Easter morning dawns bright in the Valley

Easter Prayers For Paul Jones

Saint Anne's Chapel at Glencoe was filled for the Easter service but one of our faithful members was not there in person but he was there in spirit. Paul Jones was a little under the weather and so had to miss the service. But he was well represented by many friends and neighbors and his wife Nellie Ruth and three daughters: Debbie, Annette, and Cathy; and his grandson Jim Paul Wipple. His granddaughter, Joe Marie, was all dressed up in her Easter bonnet. Little Jo Marie Sanchez will be four years old on April 22.

The Reverend Anna Gaddy offered prayers for the recovery of Paul, and asked God's blessing upon him.

Lay reader Nellie Ruth Jones asked blessings for the birthdays of Rebecca Echols, Billie Mitchell, Pam MacArthur, Mamie Gordon, Anna Gaddy, Jo Marie Sanchez, Bart Bowen, Shawna Shrecengost, Sarah Hubbard, Nadine Courson, and Lindsey Noltensmeyer.

Snow Flakes On The Blooms

On the 18th all the vale and all the yard was dressed up on the finest welcome for Easter Day that I can remember. The large apricot tree full of new green leaves and red-checked small apricots stood radiant in the



By Dan Storm The Ridge Runner

green blue bird meadow. Pink and white apple blossoms covered the dwarf apple trees, and the largest lilac bush, eight feet tall and six wide, was completely solid with lavender blooms; and the French lilacs displayed four clusters instead of two, and the wild lilacs had a touch of gold in the bright sun. The lilac fragrance floated through the warm air like an Easter benediction.

For several days the snow birds have been gone from the vale; and now here came one flying out of nowhere and lit right on top of the lavender lilac bush. I could not help but think he was bringing a message.

On Easter morning the temperature went down to 32 with just a touch of light mist in the air. Then at mid day sleet and rain mixed with snow came flying down the valley. And you saw the snow flakes lighting upon the ap-

ple blossoms and lilac blooms. A cold wave swept into the land, and the temperature never reached above 42. Bill Hostetter says that this was the coldest day-time high temperature on record for the 19 of April.

You could not help but wonder how cold it would be in the wee hours of the morning of the 20.

Smiling Through The Breezing Blast

About eight o'clock Easter night the temperature dropped to 38, and then at mid night to 32. At daylight it was 28. Could the delicate spring blooms, and new leaves and lilac blossom survive this much cold?

Sure enough in the morning the lilacs were bright and fragrant; the apple blossoms shining white and pink; and the young Apricots among the green leaves all safe and sound.

White and golden butterflies came fluttering through the warm fragrant air. The peaceful calm song of the dove resounds from the hillside.

And then Brother Lynn comes driving up the road, completing the blessing of the day.

The words of one of our mother's favorite Easter Hymns comes to mind.

"Welcome Happy Morning, Age to Age Shall Say."

New Horizons Center offers a \$250 college scholarship

New Horizons Development Center in Carrizozo is a long term care facility for mentally retarded adults.

New Horizons has a \$250 scholarship available for Lincoln County residents who are planning on working with the mentally retarded. Applicants must be enrolled in a college or university of at least sophomore standing.

Applications must have a grade point average of at least 2.5 (4.0-A scale). Deadline for applying is May 31. Applications can be picked up at New Horizons, 810 "E" Ave., Carrizozo, New Mexico. Phone: 648-2379.

Obituary

Fred A. Boyd

Memorial service for Fred A. Boyd, 82, of Ruidoso will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church in Ruidoso. The Reverend Bill Kennedy will officiate.

Boyd died Monday, April 13, at the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. He was born March 28, 1910 in Abilene, Texas to Annie and Austin Boyd who both precede him in death. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army. He graduated from Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana as Valedictorian. He was a member of First Christian Church and a retired orthodontist. He moved to

Ruidoso nine years ago from Abilene, Texas.

He married Alice E. Jowell on August 3, 1968 in Hamilton, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Alice of Ruidoso; son, Charles A. Jowell of Bridgeport, Texas; two daughters, Ann Virginia Johnson of Stephenville, Texas and Carol Reagan of Phoenix, Arizona, and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church, P.O. Box 820, Ruidoso 88345.

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ARMED ROBBERY

On the 4th day of December, 1991, the Furr's grocery located on Mechem Drive in Ruidoso was robbed. The perpetrator left the store with an undisclosed amount of cash, and may have been seen by someone outside the premises.

Crimestoppers will pay a \$1000 cash reward for information leading to the arrest and magistrate court bindover or grand jury indictment of the person or persons who committed this crime. Crimestoppers will also pay cash rewards for information that solves other felony crimes or leads to the recovery of stolen property.

Anyone having information relating to this crime or any criminal activity is urged to call Crimestoppers. The Crimestoppers phone line is manned twenty-four hours a day, and persons calling Crimestoppers do not have to give their name to become eligible for a cash reward. The Crimestoppers phone number is 257-4545. Anyone calling Crimestoppers outside the local exchange, may call collect within Lincoln County.

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Have the system pressure tested and inspect all hoses, clamps and connections. Hoses may become spongy and soft or, in some cases, brittle. Als, belts should be inspected for sign of cracked, frayed or glazed condition.

Note: The radiator pressure cap serves as the safety valve in the cooling system. The pressure test, available at most service dealers, not only will disclose existing or potential leaks in the system, it also can detect a faulty pressure cap.

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DA seeks another term

District Attorney Bert Atkins, a Democrat, has announced his intention to seek re-election.

"I am very proud of the hard work I've done as your District Attorney," Atkins said in a news release on his candidacy. "Over the past four years I have built an office that responds to the needs of the people of Lincoln and Otero Counties as well as the needs of law enforcement. We now have professional offices, equipment and trained personnel that we can all rely on.

"While criminal prosecutions are my first priority, I have also provided our communities with specialized programs such as crime victims assistance advocates, drug awareness programs and street gang information forums. My assistants and I have provided law enforcement of this state with over 100 hours of specialized training.

"As your District Attorney, I have successfully sought methods of funding for the office beyond the state's general fund. I was able to bring a full-time D.W.I. (drunk driving) prosecutor to our district.

"My office was awarded federal grant funds from both the Bureau of Justice and the President's High Intensity Drug Trafficking area program. With these monies, I created a special narcotics prosecution unit. All of these programs brought exceptional results and produced record caseloads and convictions."

Atkins said throughout his term, he has encouraged communications between the office of the District Attorney, federal, state and local law, and the people of the district.

"The result is an office that is respected for its efforts throughout the state," he said.

"As the most qualified candidate for the job, I ask for your vote and support in the upcoming election. I pledge to continue my efforts to make the District Attorney's office in the Twelfth Judicial District a professional law office that meets the needs of the people of the state of New Mexico."

A lifelong resident of Alamogordo, Atkins graduated from Alamogordo High School and went on to the University of New Mexico School of Law where he



BERT ATKINS

graduated in 1977. He has been District Attorney of the Twelfth Judicial District since 1988. He was District Public Defender from 1983 to 1988, and an Assistant District Attorney from 1981 to 1983.

Atkins is a member of the New Mexico Street Gang Task Force and the current president of the New Mexico District Attorneys Association.

Atkins and his wife, Eve, have three daughters.

Ware bids for treasurer

Lincoln County Treasurer Janice S. Ware has announced that she is seeking re-election to the office she was elected to as a Republican in 1990.

Ware has five years experience in the treasurer's office and is seeking her second term as treasurer.

In a recent news release, Ware said that she feels the treasurer's office has progressed well during her first term in office.

In order to save taxpayers' money, Ware searched for a less expensive billing form, which would be more understandable to the public.

During her tenure, Ware also initiated an aggressive effort to collect delinquent taxes, according to the news release.

She has earned the County Treasurer's Certification and has attended various seminars focusing on the duties of the treasurer and local government.

"I am experienced in all phases of tax collections, distribution,

county investments, the budget process, and special projects collections," Ware said. "Experience in correctly applying the Property Tax Laws to the collection process on a daily basis is the prime factor in serving the public well."

Ware also said that with the frequent changing of tax laws, it is imperative that the Treasurer and staff are knowledgeable of those laws affecting tax collections.

"I am familiar with the types of investments allowed by statute and by our local investment policy," Ware said. As Treasurer, she manages large sums of local, state and federal monies. Safety and liquidity of county funds are always the primary consideration for investments.

She has a sincere desire to continue as a public servant and is dedicated to serving the public with integrity and dependability, Ware said.

A 1972 Capitan High School honors graduate, Ware is a member of Christ Community Fellowship



JANICE S. WARE

Church, American Legion Auxiliary and Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County.

A fifth generation Lincoln County native, she and her three daughters live on the family ranch west of Capitan.

Sheriff tosses hat in ring

James McSwane, currently in his fourth year as sheriff, is seeking re-election on the Republican ticket.

McSwane, running on a platform of proven experience, dedication and openness, began his law enforcement career in Lincoln County in 1976, according to a news release.

Over the last 16 years, he has been involved in all aspects of law enforcement in the county.

McSwane possesses certifications in both law enforcement and corrections. He has completed over 600 hours of advanced training specializing in investigation and management.

Since being elected sheriff, McSwane has made many improvements in the dispatch area, adding efficiency and security, the news release stated. The jail also was remodeled to provide better security.

McSwane has purchased and implemented a computer system for record retention, making data on prior and current cases available.

The sheriff's department now has statistics on crimes and crime rates, bringing it up to a more efficient level of operation, he said.

McSwane has applied for and received grant funds in areas of drug enforcement and contracts with the U.S. Forest Service in both

Cibola and Lincoln National Forests.

He established the White Mountain Task Force with federal funding and has created a working rapport with other local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, McSwane said. Through combined efforts, there has been over 300 percent increase in felony drug arrests and convictions in Lincoln County, a major impact on drug use and related crimes, he said.

Additional money that McSwane secured allowed the sheriff's department to invest in education and equipment that otherwise would not have been affordable, he said.

The sheriff's department (law enforcement, dispatch and jail) budget for operation is comprised of money from the county's general fund, from grants, from contracts, from state reimbursements and from the state. The department also generates its own revenue, which has tripled since 1989, McSwane said.

The sheriff's department utilizes funding from an On the Job Training Program to encourage training and employment of young Lincoln County residents. The participants are utilized in areas where they receive proper training, education and experience to better obtain a working appreciation of law enforcement,

without sacrificing the public's need for experienced qualified law enforcement personnel, according to the release.

When McSwane took office in 1989, he was instrumental in re-establishing the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse, which has proven to be an asset to the sheriff's department.

He believes that being sheriff is not only a job, but an obligation to each and every resident of Lincoln County, McSwane said.

He lives in Capitan with his wife, Freda, and their four school age children.

Freda is a legal secretary in Ruidoso and is a volunteer emergency medical technician.



JAMES MCSWANE

support," he said.

Baca is married to Jill, who works for the County District Attorney's office. They have one son, Dante.

Deputy runs for sheriff

With 12 years of law enforcement experience behind him, Gilbert Sambrano is running for Lincoln County Sheriff in the June Republican primary.

Sambrano was born and raised in Lincoln County. He graduated from Carrizozo High School, attended New Mexico State University majoring in Police Science and served in the United States Marine Corps.

His law enforcement background includes two years with the Military Police in the service and 10 years with both the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, Ruidoso Police Department and a short tour with the Capitan Police Department.

According to a news release on his candidacy, Sambrano has over 400 hours of advanced training and knows he has the capability and knowledge to bring the Sheriff's Department to a higher level of competency and efficiency to better

serve the people of Lincoln County.

In the release, Sambrano said he believes that properly trained, courteous and dedicated personnel is what makes a good department.

"Without properly trained personnel, you have nothing but people out there wasting hard earned tax money," Sambrano said.

According to Sambrano, there is room for improvement in several aspects of the Sheriff's Department. The paperwork involved for deputies, dispatchers, and jailers and secretaries, could be cut in half, he contended.

Sambrano said he feels that the citizens of Lincoln County have the right to be protected and served 24 hours a day with enough personnel on duty to answer any call from any citizen at anytime night or day. That means deputies will not stand by and wait for another agency to arrive and take over because they are not required to handle certain types of calls, he said in the release.



GILBERT SAMBRANO

Sambrano stated that both the Sheriff's department and the budget are too small to have specialized fields. A deputy should have a working knowledge and training in all aspects of law enforcement, from writing traffic citations to major crime investigations.

Sambrano states that his forum is a simple one: to be a Sheriff for all the people of Lincoln County.

Baca wants assessor job

Albert N. Baca, a native of Lincoln County, is seeking election as Lincoln County Assessor.

Baca, a Republican, has seven years experience in the Assessor's office and is a Certified New Mexico Property Tax Appraiser.

According to a news release announcing his candidacy, Baca is educated in property tax valuation, real estate, drafting and has attended New Mexico State University.

In the release, Baca said he feels he is uniquely qualified for the position of Assessor.

"No Assessor has personally had the schooling that is a necessary re-

quirement of the Assessor's Office," he said. "They have had to completely rely on their staff to fulfill the offices responsibilities in property valuation."

Baca said he has the education and experience to run the Assessor's office.

"The Assessor should be able to explain the property valuation in any situation that arises, such as protest hearings and court cases where valuation is an issue," he said.

Baca also is a draftsman and has complete knowledge of the Assessor's mapping system.

"I will be an effective Assessor and would appreciate your vote and



ALBERT BACA

support," he said.

Baca is married to Jill, who works for the County District Attorney's office. They have one son, Dante.

Jack King declares his candidacy

Capitan School Board member Jack King wants to expand his political reach to the Lincoln County Commission.

King, 36, has qualified to run for the newly-formed District Four commission seat in the Republican primary June 2.

He has served on the school board for two years and taught school in Capitan for two years be-

fore opening his own construction business.

He wants to serve on the commission because he is interested in what goes on in the county, King said.

"I feel I can help the commission and that I have something to offer the county from my experience," he said.

King has served as president of

the Lincoln County Fair Board for two years. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture in 1978.

He and his wife, Wynn, and their two children have lived in Alto village for 11 years.

"I know Alto and Capitan well enough to represent both areas," he said.

Dutton joins the race

Don E. Dutton has announced that he is a Republican candidate for a two-year term representing the newly established Lincoln County Commission District Four.

Dutton has resided in Alto Village, High Mesa Subdivision since September 1983. He is married to LaDonna Elliott, a long term area resident and local business person.

"I became interested in running for the County Commission when it expanded to five positions, with each Commissioner elected only by the residents of a particular district," Dutton said in a recent news release.

"Such a system appeals to my sense of fair play and equal representation. Each Commissioner must now be more open to and receptive of the people within his particular district."

"I intend to listen, research when necessary and act promptly to enhance the welfare and well-being of the residents within my district and in Lincoln County in general. I will use my talents, skills and contacts to encourage economic development in Lincoln County with particular emphasis on siting an industrial park at or near the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. Such industrial parks have worked well in other small New Mexico cities.

"I believe Lincoln County Medical Center offers extremely high quality care with a home town atmosphere and congeniality. I think

we should use every device necessary to ensure quality care now and in the future.

"I will work actively against any activity which will have a negative impact on the area's economy, quality of life or tourism. I believe a dialogue must be open with all of our neighbors to ensure understanding and cooperation. I favor co-operative regionalization where possible as no man is an island and we must all work together for our common good.

"Lastly, I want to invite everyone living within Commission District Four to call me or stop by my office at any time to discuss issues of concern or just to chat. I feel extremely proud to be a candidate in the Fourth District. My candidacy is the result of urging from many of my friends and neighbors. It will indeed be an honor to represent them when elected."

Dutton graduated from Bates College of Law, University of Houston in 1973. He practiced in Las Cruces, New Mexico until 1981 when he moved to Ruidoso. He currently practices law with Lee Griffin and David Stevens at the firm's offices in Ruidoso.

His public service and professional service to the public includes being the assistant Ruidoso village attorney from 1986 through 1990; Capitan village attorney from 1986 through 1990; town attorney for Carrizozo from 1983 through 1986; and Ruidoso Downs village at-



DON DUTTON

torney 1983 through 1986. He serves on the Board of Directors of Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce and Ruidoso Main Street, Inc.

He also is active in the New Mexico State Bar Association, is the chairman of the Lawyers Assistance Committee and a member of the New Mexico Supreme Court's IOLTA Grant Committee. He serves pro bono or for a reduced fee to elderly clients referred by the State Bar Lawyer Referral to the Elderly Program. He is a member and past president of the Lincoln County Bar Association.

Dutton is licensed to practice law in Texas, New Mexico, New Mexico Federal District Court, United States Tax Court and the Federal Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Serna files for tax office

Lincoln County Tax Assessor Patricia A. Serna has announced she is seeking re-election on the Republican ticket.

Serna is a native of Lincoln County, a graduate of Carrizozo High School and has been employed by Lincoln County since January 1, 1971.

She is serving her first term as County Assessor and is very satisfied with the progress and changes in her office, according to a news release. The changes include a new policy that requires field employees to drive their own cars to and from work instead of driving county vehicles home.

The Assessor is responsible for setting values for all property subject to ad valorem tax. Although, valuations of property such as railroads, telephone, utilities and mineral properties are the responsibility of the Property Tax Division of The Taxation and Revenue Department.

The Assessor is required by law to update property value every two years. Re-appraisal was mandated this year and on March 11, she mailed 24,905 Notices of Value to property owners within Lincoln County. If property owners disagreed with their values, they had until April 13 to file a Petition for Protesting Value.

About 229 petitions forms were sent out. Of those, 70 have been settled. Petitions not settled will go before a Protest Board sometime in July.

The Assessor works closely with the County Treasurer in providing Tax Property Schedules, so that tax bills may be mailed by November 1 of each year.

The Assessor certifies value on behalf of the county to the State Property Tax Department by preparing a Valuation Summary and an Abstract/Warrant Report.

Serna is responsible for 10 employees, in departments such as administration, appraising, mapping, personal property, mobiles, deeds & records. Her staff is well trained, courteous and efficient, according to the news release.

The Assessor's office is the only department in the county where employees may receive additional pay for study and improvement. The International Association of Assessing Officers put on an Appraisal School every July and employees are asked to attend. If they pass courses, they may receive from \$500 to \$1,000.

Serna or staff members routinely attend state seminars or regional meetings to stay abreast of new laws or regulations. Serna also has attended many special courses in



PATRICIA SERNA

computers and one on Contemporary Real Estate Finance put on by International Association of Assessing Officers in Albuquerque.

Serna is a member of the New Mexico Association of Assessing Officers, the National Federation of Republican Women, Lincoln County Republican Central Committee and St. Rita Catholic Church and is treasurer of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce.

If elected, Serna said she will continue to serve the people to the best of her ability. She urged support for her candidacy in the primary election June 2.

League of Women Voters sponsors election special

The League of Women Voters of Lincoln County, as part of its campaign to educate voters, will co-sponsor an election special to be included in The Ruidoso News on Thursday, May 27.

That section will include brief biographies of each candidate, district and precinct maps and information, polling places and general information regarding the June primary election.

The League will also distribute extra copies of the section throughout the county.

The Lincoln County League, just finishing its second year, is a provisional league, just completing a series of activities that will lead to full League status.

One of the steps that the local League has undertaken is to research, write and publish a "Know

Your County" study.

President Katherine Finley said the state and national boards have been so impressed with the progress of the Lincoln County League that a representative has been invited to attend the national convention in Boston, Massachusetts. Finley said the national league wants to know how this small group of has accomplished so much in such a short time.

Opinion

THURSDAY, April 23, 1992

Ruidoso, New Mexico

B Section

Editorial

Earth Day is every day

Everyday is Earth Day, so if you forgot to celebrate yesterday, April 22, you've got the rest of your life to catch up.

If you're wondering where to start, just start where you are.

Purchase food and other items with the least amount of packaging possible. Figure out a plan to recycle paper, cardboard, aluminum and glass. Conserve energy by turning off lights and planning errands to cut down on vehicle travel.

Recycling and conserving takes some planning, but it's an investment in the future of this fragile Earth. We've used more than our share of natural resources, and it's time to stop damaging our home.

Contact the Recycling Center at 378-4697 in Ruidoso Downs if you need more information.

It doesn't take an act of Congress to cut down on the amount of trash and junk that's filling up our landfills. It takes all of us, so let's just do it.



LETTERS

Hindsight is 20/20

TO THE EDITOR:

A few years ago a proposal was made to the citizens of Ruidoso by a group of newly arrived people that they would like to develop the old airport land with a hotel, golf course and convention center, and that, along with airline service, form a package development.

The proposal presented was that all of the above would have to be included or none. This appeared by many to be the coming salvation of Ruidoso.

As the plan progressed, many began to have doubts about the way the project was developing and so the community became polarized on the issue, not so much with the overall idea, per se, but with the methods being used to get it going.

There developed a loss of confidence by many in the people pushing the project.

A petition was circulated calling for a referendum allowing the citizens an opportunity to vote for or against the continuation of the project as it was proceeding at the time. The petition was received by the village clerk and it exceeded the necessary legal number of signatures.

Soon after, pressure was brought to bear to get signers to remove

their names. This may have been legal but in my view was unethical.

This pressure on the signers caused many to remove their names resulting in voiding the petition. Reported threats of business reprisals from various business institutions against the signers began to circulate.

Two of my friends told me in confidence that they had removed their names because of business threats, and I can sympathize with them since their livelihood was at stake.

It is sad when a few can manipulate the democratic process for selfish gain. These businesses know what they did and I, and I'm sure, others have nothing but contempt towards them.

Now, it appears that all but the convention center and the golf course are little more than moonbeams. If the citizens had been allowed to vote, the democratic process would have been served and this letter would not have been written.

W.J. Rawlins
Ruidoso

EDITOR'S NOTE: And, then again, had there been no petition and no delays, maybe we'd have a hotel. We'll never know.

Utopia we're not, but there's no place like home

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a reply to the writer in *The Ruidoso News* who expressed his concern about problems in this area and his decision not to retire here.

We enjoyed our spring break looking at house plans in hopes of building our retirement home as soon as possible. We chose this location because of the fabulous views, climate, good food and especially the friendly people. Our

pharmacist, grocer, postmistress, banker and all the service oriented folk who greet us with a warm handshake, smile and who give more than 100 percent to make our life happier make us proud to be a part of this community.

Utopia? No, not really. There are pranksters and uncaring souls as there are in any place one lives. There may be a MRS facility nearby. (Yes, I had my high school communication class voice concerns

to our congregational delegation.) But, since 1945 we have lived with the results of our nation's entrance into the atomic age, like it or not.

Albuquerque was our hometown for 35 years before my husband retired and we decided on a different lifestyle. There are huge missile silos in the mountains just east of the city and a stone's throw from some of the city's finest neighborhoods. We knew it was in our back-

yard. Carol Oldershaw, co-editor of the *Atoms & Waste*, wrote in *The News* last week regarding atomic waste, "it is in your backyard, too, you know."

The only way we win is to pull together. We're staying! We'll fight! And should we not win, we'll monitor that MRS issue every step of the way because this place is home.

Molly Weber
Alto

Kids are on the lookout for a place of their own

TO THE EDITOR:

I have heard many concerned people talking about the rising rate at which teenagers are getting themselves into trouble with the law.

These people ask themselves the ever common question of why. Why do kids break into houses to throw a party, why is it that kids get themselves involved with illegal drugs, etc.

The answer to this question is

very simple. Honestly speaking, what is there for teenagers to do in this town?

Let me put this into perspective for you, say you and a date go to movies, you pay five dollars apiece to get in, three dollars for a bucket of popcorn, a dollar fifty for each coke of which you will probably buy two. You have already paid sixteen dollars for a two hour date.

In today's time the average price

of a "hit" of LSD is between five and seven dollars.

What do you want me to do about it? You are probably asking yourself this right about now.

The answer to this is just as simple as the question of why. What if you had some of the businesses in this town to donate money toward the building of an Under 21 Club. A place where teenagers could go and the only thing they have to pay for is the

video games that they play, a place where kids can go to dance and just plain be a teen, a place where instead of pushers "scooping" the place they have anti-drug posters staring down at you.

I know that this idea may seem a little far-fetched, but would it not be worth it to keep your kids out of trouble?

Jay Cooper
Ruidoso

Congressman disagrees with story

TO THE EDITOR:

Imagine my dismay today when I read your account of my town meeting in Capitán, as if you had actually attended the meeting.

Had you attended the meeting, you would have known that there were not 200 people in attendance; there were slightly more than 60. (My staff always counts the number of people who attend.) Had you attended the meeting, you would have known that the audience did give me a round of applause when the meeting concluded. Had you attended the meeting, you would have known that there were plenty of people in attendance who wanted to discuss other issues besides the MRS. In fact, I recognized a speaker more than once who was interrupted by applause when they asked a question unrelated to the MRS.

Never at any time did I get "belligerent" during the course of the meeting. If my behavior was interpreted as "belligerent," it is only because I am repeatedly asked about this issue, which I feel I have more than adequately addressed.

I never said "Just don't write any more to me, I've had enough." In response to a question, I told the audience to write the Nuclear Waste Negotiator, the DOE, the

Congressional Delegation, and anyone else they cared to write. I said it was unnecessary to write me, because my opposition to the facility is already on record.

Had you attended the meeting, you could have accurately reported on its outcome. Instead, you apparently chose to get a one-sided account from certain individuals who continue to question my opposition to the MRS.

As for Miller Hudson's attendance at the noon meeting, I told you ... that he was not there at my invitation. He said at the meeting that he attended with Ms. Jo Kazhe, who was invited by my office to attend the luncheon. I had not even met Mr. Hudson prior to the Tuesday luncheon. However, as you also know, any meeting I am at is a de facto public meeting. I would not ask Mr. Hudson or anyone else to leave, particularly if they had something to contribute to the topic at hand.

I have, since day one, expressed my total opposition to the proposal to locate a MRS facility at the Mescalero reservation and I have relayed my conversations with federal officials who have assured me that the Mescaleros cannot win the MRS designation without the support of the Congressional Delegation.

I have always been upfront with you and your newspaper about my opposition to the MRS. I have answered your questions patiently and tirelessly related to the decision making process. I'll continue to answer any polite question that's asked of me, on the MRS or any other topic. Next time I have a town meeting in Lincoln County, I hope you'll attend so you can accurately report what happens. That is the very least that should be expected of your newspaper.

Joe Skeen

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Voters, wake up!

TO THE EDITOR:

I hope all voters in south central New Mexico pay very close attention to their local and national representatives. It appears actions are not following words. Example—Joe Skeen and Miller Hudson presentation to a closed meeting for guests only. I can understand why the news media did not receive an invitation.

The New Mexican politicians had better start to realize the people are not fools and will no longer lie down and cow to their verbal garbage. Truth is based upon facts not political speeches.

Bill Petty
Dallas, Texas

Don't forget Loyalty Day

TO THE EDITOR:

The Klein Auxiliary to the VFW announces that May 1 is Loyalty Day to Our Country and asks that all businesses and citizens display the American flag in honor of this.

Connie Behringer
Ruidoso

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People

Coming Up

Today Through May
on Tuesdays and Thursdays

5-8 p.m.—NMSU ADULT BASIC EDUCATION English as a Second Language course for Spanish speakers at White Mountain Intermediate School. No charge for this class with no pre-registration required. For more information call 258-9138.

Today

6:30-8:30 p.m.—FINE ARTS FESTIVAL at the Ruidoso High School Fine Arts Building. Come and enjoy the displays, demonstrations and short presentations done by the drama, art, choir and band departments of Ruidoso High and Middle schools. Everyone is invited.

7 p.m.—CUB SCOUT PACK 95 at White Mountain schools cafeteria. All cub scouts and their families are welcome.

Friday, April 24

9 a.m.-2 p.m.—NOB HILL SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION and Preschool Screening Program at Nob Hill School. All children who will be attending kindergarten are required to attend with parent or guardian. No school for regular students of Nob Hill. Birth certificates and immunization records. A certified Registered Nurse will be available to give immunizations. This is a free Developmental Screening Clinic and required registration.

Saturday, April 25

RUIDOSO HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1983 is organizing a class reunion. They will have a meeting to discuss details. For the place and time contact Robin Blankenship at 258-3454.

Monday, April 27

10 a.m.—PRO-AM GOLF TOURNAMENT sponsored by Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions at Cree Meadows golf course. Spectators are welcome. All proceeds used for Lions Scholarship Fund. For more information, call 257-7389.

Tuesday, April 28

11 a.m.—FEDERATED REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF LINCOLN COUNTY at the TePee Lounge at Ruidoso High School for lunch and a business meeting. Mary Sartwell will present a program on women in politics. For further information, call 336-4050.

5:30-7 p.m.—MUSEUM OF THE HORSE will host a meeting at the Museum of the Horse for all interested persons to learn about the Museum of the Horse Volunteer Association. Refreshments will be served. Guests will get a tour of the facility and a short briefing on the association. For more information on the Museum of the Horse Volunteer Association call Sunny Hirschfeld at 378-4142.

Saturday, May 2

11:00 a.m.—SECOND ANNUAL PEOPLE CARE BENEFIT GOLF SCRAMBLE at The Links at Sierra Blanca, Ruidoso, with more than

\$11,600 in prizes, including a 1992 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup. \$55 entry fee includes green fees, cart, refreshments, chance for 20 door prizes, and \$30 tax deductible donation to People Care, Inc. For information, call Bill or Frances Jones, 257-7601.

Sunday, May 3

1 p.m.—GOLF TOURNAMENT sponsored by Lincoln County Unit of the American Cancer Society at Cree Meadows Country Club. Tee time is 1 p.m. The public is invited.

Monday, May 4

6 p.m.—FIRST MONDAY meeting of the Republican Party of Lincoln County will at the TePee Lounge at Ruidoso High School. The Republican candidates running in the June Primary will be the program. The public is invited.

Saturday, May 9

10 a.m.—BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT walking tour of the Three Rivers Petroglyph Site. The tour is open to the public. Wear clothing appropriate for hiking. Canteens are strongly recommended. Water is available at the site along with picnic tables and restrooms. For further information contact Joseph Martin in Las Cruces at (505) 525-8228.

Friday and Saturday
May 15 and 16

7 p.m.—40TH ANNUAL HONDO FIESTA at the Hondo High School Gym. A Mexican dinner will be served by the mothers of the Valley between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. for \$4 per plate. Fiesta advanced tickets (reserved seats) are on sale for \$6 (does not include dinner) call 505-653-4411. General admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and children. For more information call 653-4411.

Saturday and Sunday
June 13 and 14

9 a.m.—RUIDOSO DOWNS MULESKINNER'S 14th ANNUAL TRAIL RIDE, in memory of Grady Pierce, will be in the white mountain wilderness area at the old Parsons Hotel near Bonita Lake 16 miles North of Ruidoso on Highway 48. Watch for signs. Horse riders are welcome and there is an overnight camping area available. The cost is \$18 per rider which includes the ride and barbecue. Deposits, \$10 per person, are required by June 3. Send deposits to Ruidoso Downs Mule Skinkers, P.O. Box 2627, Ruidoso, NM 88345. On Saturday the departure time is 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Bring a sack lunch and drink on the ride. On Sunday there will be a potluck country style breakfast. For additional information call Bobbie at (505) 378-8061, Dorothy at (505) 257-5367 or Joyce at (505) 257-5292.

Monday, June 15

11:30 a.m.—LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS at La Junta Guest Ranch in Alto. Senator Pete Campos will be the guest speaker.

October 8-11

3RD ANNUAL COWBOY SYMPOSIUM at the Ruidoso Super Select Sales Pavilion in Glencoe, located 12 miles east of Ruidoso Downs on Highway 70. For more information call or write P.O. Box 1679, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346, (505) 378-4142.



RAYANN MCGARVEY AND BOBBY LANE

McGarvey and Lane wedding is planned

Rayann McGarvey and Bobby Lane, both of Ruidoso, have announced plans to marry at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at the Ruidoso Word Ministries, behind ServiGas in Ruidoso Downs.

The couple would like to invite family and friends to help celebrate their wedding ceremony.

Museum to entertain volunteers

Museum of the Horse invites prospective volunteers to a party from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at the new museum in Ruidoso Downs.

The Museum of the Horse is looking for interested persons to learn about the Museum of the Horse Volunteer Association.

Refreshments will be served and guests will get a tour of the facility and a short briefing on the association.

For more information on the Museum of the Horse Volunteer Association call Sunny Hirschfeld at 378-4142.

Wesch earns extra credits

Angelia D. Wesch of Houston, Texas, was among scores of attorneys throughout Texas honored in Austin recently for far exceeding their standard requirement of 15 hours per year in continuing education.

Wesch is the daughter of Calvin Wesch of Glencoe.

The College of the State Bar of Texas recognized 3,164 lawyers who have completed 80 or more hours of continuing legal education (CLE) in a three-year period. Once inducted into the college, attorneys must complete 30 hours of CLE each year to maintain their membership in the prestigious group.



Women's Club officers

New officers for the Ruidoso Woman's Club for 1992-94 are (from left) Paula Davis, president-elect; Jan Arnett, recording secretary; Jena Pierce, treasurer and Jackie Davis, cor-

responding secretary. Martha LeBlanc, vice-president, was not present. The officers were elected this month and will be installed in May. (Photo by Kristie Sulzbach)

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BRIAN PAULGER AND KELLY KNOX

Paulger and Knox to wed in Austin, Texas

Ronnie and Trisha Paulger recently announced the upcoming marriage of their son, Brian Paulger, to Kelly Knox, daughter of Bill Knox and Joan Romines of Austin, Texas.

The wedding will be at 11 a.m.

Saturday, May 16, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Austin.

The couple will honeymoon in the British West Indies and will reside in Lubbock, Texas, following their return.

Medical student practicing here

University of New Mexico medical student Audrey Vega is assisting Dr. David N. Rouleau this month.

UNM School of Medicine requires all students seeking an M.D. degree to serve in preceptorship assignments in order to benefit from the professional experience of practicing physicians.

Dr. Rouleau is one of more than 120 doctors in private practice around the state who instructs medical students in this critical part of medical education, according to a news release.

The program provides future doctors with personal ties to communities throughout the state and encourages them to set up practices and provide permanent services in New Mexico after graduation.

Vega is working with Dr. Rouleau from April 1 to April 28.

According to the news release, she will gain skills in taking medical histories, conducting examinations and analyzing symptoms of illness.



Science winners

Ruidoso Middle School students who advanced to the State Science Fair in Albuquerque include (from left) Kirk McGee, Sarah Hubbard and Kody Sparks. These three competed at Regionals in Socorro to earn a spot in the state science event.

Check out the Ruidoso library

When you're looking for something fun to do, don't forget the Ruidoso Public Library.

Besides books, magazines, newspapers and tapes, the library is the place for fun activities all year long.

Children are familiar with storytime, the Thursday movies and special parties, but parents and other adults may not know that they can have fun at the library, too.

Children's librarian Ingrid Schmitz is looking for volunteers to help with the 1992 Summer Program.

Adults are needed to plan, lead, assist, share a special skill, provide refreshments or supplies or help in

some way to make the summer program a big success.

Schmitz and head librarian Mary Lou Gooch invite the community — whether you're a full-time resident or a summer visitor/resident — to share their knowledge, experience and talents with the young people of this area through the summer program.

In year's past, classes have included crafts, photography, environment, drama, creative writing, puppetry and much more.

Of course, the reading program is the centerpiece of each summer's library program. The pet show is a special treat to young pet owners each summer, where every pet takes home a ribbon.

Call Schmitz at 257-4335 if you have an idea for a class or a special activity. Return the form that is reproduced below, and watch The News for information on signups.

The Book Sale

The Friends of the Library is having its annual booksale May 4 through 9 at the Ruidoso Public Library.

Go by, during library hours, browse and buy books at \$5 a grocery bag. All of the proceeds will go to funding a new computer system at the library.

For more information or donations, call the library at 257-4335.

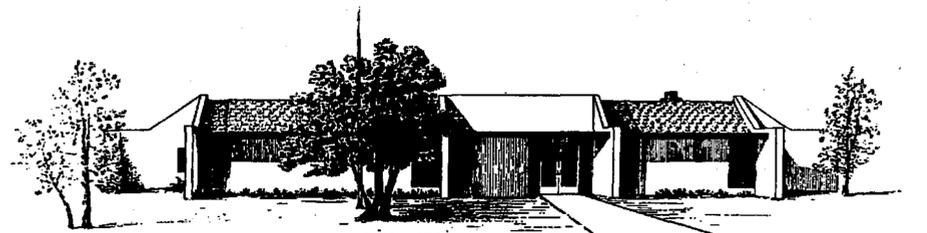


Native American Days

Native American students at Nob Hill present a play, "The Flute Player," on Tuesday as one activity for Native

American Days. Today at 1:10 p.m. Native American students and adults will perform a powwow at Nob Hill.





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Assisting with a program

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ELKS LODGE BINGO — every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., Early Bird 7:00 p.m. Kitchen will be open - come out & play & eat with us! E-R-81-tfc

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FAMILY CRISIS CENTER — 24 hour crisis line. Answered by Ruidoso Police. 257-7365. M-J-99-tfc

KNOW A CRIPPLED — or burned child? Call Shriners for free help. 257-7333 days, 258-5860 evenings or 257-4871, 257-2079. 18-S-13-tfc

RUIDOSO SERTOMA CLUB BINGO — at 2160 Highway 70 East, Ruidoso Downs (formerly Big A Auto Parts and Repair building). Thursday, Friday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Doors open at 6:00 pm. Early Bird Special game at 7:00 pm. Concession stand open. Call 257-2777 or 378-4292 after 5 pm. All proceeds over payouts and expenses will be given to Lincoln County charitable organizations. Your Bingo dollars stay in Lincoln County for use of those in need. 72-S-78-tfc

3. Personals

COUSLING CENTER — Individual, family, marriage, and groups. Psychiatric counseling, 3rd party. Sliding fee scale for private pay. HELPLINE 437-8680 or 257-5038 21-C-82-tfc

4. Lost and Found

LOST — male, half German Shephard, half Golden Retriever. Wearing brown leather collar with tags. Lost around Cree Meadows Drive. If found please call 257-4757 and leave message. M-S-103-2tf

5. Land for Sale

LOT LAJUNTA RANCH — Flat corner lot reduced to \$6,885. Call 257-7061. M-B-100-6tp

6. Houses for Sale

UPPER CANYON CABIN — 1003 Main Road, Two bedroom, one bath. Enjoy the river from the deck. Partly furnished. Ready to sell. \$49,500. 257-5909. 22-D-98-8tp

TWO BEDROOM — fireplace, cathedral ceiling, workshop. On corner lot. Metal roof. Carrizo Canyon. Upper 40's. 257-7040. 16-B-101-tfc

FOR SALE — by owner/agent. Two bedroom cabin in Ruidoso. \$5,000. down. 10% interest. Call for more details. 898-1948. \$300. month. Total price \$30,000. 23-P-101-15tc

BY OWNER — Cree Meadows country club large home. For sale or trade. \$150,000. 257-6317. M-D-103-4tc

SALE BY OWNER — Super nice furnished Ruidoso home. Pinecliff subdivision. Two bedroom, two bath. Large living, kitchen and dining area with fireplace. Utility room. Attached garage, large covered deck. Excellent location. Sierra Blanca View. Call 378-4099. 36-S-103-2tp

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Three bedroom two bath. Low down payment, owner financing. Gateway area, 257-4574. M-S-103-tfc

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8. Real Estate Trades

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8. Real Estate Trades

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9. Real Estate

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LARGE MOBILE LOT — in Alto Crest, unit 2. Excellent location in the trees. Call Jan Mullican owner/agent. 257-3100 or Century 21 257-9057 19-M-71-tfc-Thurs

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9. Real Estate

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9. Real Estate

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12. Houses for Rent

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12. Houses for Rent

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13. Apts. for Rent

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13. Apts. for Rent

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14. Mobiles for Rent

TWO MOBILE HOMES — two bedroom, one bath, \$275. Three bedroom, two bath, \$305. Both furnished very nice. Quiet, water and sewer paid. Natural gas available. Willow Park on river near "Y". Several nice mobile home spaces available. Permanent tenants minimum nine month lease. Hud welcome. 378-5496 45-C-tfc

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THREE BEDROOM — Cherokee Village, for racing season, cable TV, stereo, sun porch, etc. Call Jo Steele. 258-3151. 17-S-103-tfc

15. Mobile Spaces

ADULT RV PARK — Country atmosphere. Race track only 4 miles. \$125/month, \$50/weekly, \$10/day. Call 378-4923 M-H-94-tfc

17. Business Rentals

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18. Resort Rentals

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19. Property Mgmt.

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23. Autos for Sale

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1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN — 4x4, conversion package, TV, radar, CB, dual heat, air, low mileage. Extra nice. Payoff only, 258-5235. 20-A-34-tfc

FOR SALE — 78 CJ7 jeep 258, straight 6, 4x4, 3 speed, hard top, power steering, power brakes, air. 60,000 miles. \$2500. O.B.O. 257-2818. M-T-93-tfc

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29. Livestock and Horses

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33. Pets and Supplies

LOOKING FOR — good home for beautiful 1/2 German Shephard 1/2 Doberman. Gentle, would make great pet or guard dog. Good with children. Call 257-7106 evenings or 624-2538 in Roswell. M-S-102-2tf

33. Pets and Supplies

FEMALE FERRET — looking for male ferret for breeding purposes. Please call 257-3180 M-G-96-tfc

TWO ADULT FEMALE POODLES — Cream toy and Red mini. \$200. each. Senior homes preferred. 258-4330. M-R-103-1tp

34. Yard Sales

SATURDAY APRIL 25TH — starts 8:00 am. Furniture, tools, freezer, household goods, antiques. 308 Walnut. M-M-103-1tc

MOVING SALE — Three family Miscellaneous tools, household electric motors, stereos, fencing, wire, shop exhaust fan. Everything goes! Saturday and Sunday. April 25th and 26th. 9:00 til Hwy 48 mile 13 27-P-103-1tp

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday 8:30 to 5:00. 516 2nd St. Stereo, kitchen stuff, clothes, bicycle, lawn mower. Follow signs from Don Victors. 20-M-103-1tp

GARAGE SALE — toys, clothes, bicycle, half beds, chest, stereo, sofa, chair, small desk, carpet, LP stove, tires, truck rack, cabinets, doors, fireplaces, light fixtures, toilet, vanities, /SG doors, windows, barbeque pit, and much more. 258-5131, turn Rio Arriba, left on Donna Anna, left up cement road to top. Friday 9am and Saturday 43-B-103-1tp

YARD SALE — Saturday April 25th at 9 AM. 147 Hwy. 70 at The "Y" Connies. Lots of everything! M-A-103-1tp

FRIENDS AND EMPLOYEES — of the Great Wall are having a yard sale in the Great Wall of China Restaurant parking lot on Sunday. 23-G-103-1tc

FORCLOSURE SALE — Safe deposit, self storage 408 Alpine Village Road. Hunting arrows, baseball equipment, bike, work out bench and equipment, waterbed, mattress and boxspring, furniture and miscellaneous items. 10:00 am Saturday. 29-V-103-1tp

GARAGE SALE — Saturday April 25, 10-4. Childrens clothing, toys, bikes, furniture, miscellaneous. 118 Tomahawk Trail off Carrizo Canyon Road. 17-S-103-1tp

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35. Household Goods

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35. Household Goods

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37. Antiques

THOMAS ORGAN — two manual \$500. For sale Clary adding machine, \$25. firm. Call 257-4490. M-H-103-1tp

38. Arts

WOODEN CRAFTS AND ARTS — for sale at A-1 mini storage. Call 257-9417. 8-5. Very unique gifts. M-M-101-tfc

41. Miscellaneous

HUMANE SOCIETY — Thrift Shop, 629 Sudderth (next to Arby's; white stucco building in rear), 257-5463. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Come and browse. Also, don't forget us if you have any serviceable household items for donation. If you could volunteer a few hours a week, please call 257-7661 or 257-5463. H-67-tfc

REFRIGERATORS — washers, dryers, dishwashers. All brands serviced. Affordable Appliance and Electronic Service, 257-4147. Service, not lip service. 17-A-27-tfc

WELDED PIPE — barbecue cooker, \$50. 257-2818 17-T-45-tfc

LUMBER RACK — For long bed Nissan pickup. \$75. Call Jerry at 378-4259 or 257-4001 M-L-68-tfc

JOCKEY CLUB MEMBERSHIP — For sale \$32,000., lease \$2,500. On the finish line, four seats. 1-806-296-6606 M-H-75-tfc

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MOUNTAIN SALVAGE — buying wrecked cars, custom exhaust systems, mechanic on duty. Three miles east of track. 378-8110 17-B-84-tfc

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41. Miscellaneous

JOCKEY CLUB MEMBERSHIP SEATS — For lease two memberships with seats #167-168 A and #173-174 B 1992 season. Each membership has 2 member passes, 2 guest passes & 2 w/s parking stickers. Estate Dr. Crow, Joe M. Smith, Admin. 2209 La Manda Blvd. San Antonio, Texas 78201. 512-344-1116. 45-S-97-9tp

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FOR LEASE — 1992 season, two turf club seats on rail (first row) directly across from Winners Circle, plus two wind shield stickers for valet parking. \$800. 512-261-5421. 28-I-100-4tp

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FOUR SHARES — of Cree Meadow Country Club stock. For sale \$3,000. per share. P.O. Box 12031 Lubbock, Texas 79452. 806-762-0822. 17-H-101-8tc

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TVS \$80. — Waterbeds \$75., tele-phones \$10. Call 378-8180 or come by Super 8 Motel. M-S-102-4tc

FOR SALE — wheelchair, \$200. Executive desk, \$350. Executive chair, \$75. 257-7854. M-W-102-2tp

SWINTEC TYPEWRITER — with memory. Call 257-5967 after 6 pm. M-C-103-1tp

JOCKEY CLUB SEATS — Four excellent seats. C-45-46 for lease. Near finish line. \$2250. 916-673-5593. M-G-103-tfc

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42. Wanted to Buy

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WE HAVE LOTS — of out-of-town subscribers. Spend \$7.50 plus tax and let them know what your product is. Advertise in The Ruidoso News.

43. Help Wanted

CATTLE BARON — Restaurant, has openings for cooks and servers. Apply in person, weekdays from 2 to 5 P.M. 18-C-97-tfc

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PARK RANGERS — Game Wardens, Security maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call 219-736-7030 ext. 5529 7am-7pm 7days. 18-R-102-7tp

LAW ENFORCEMENT — Now hiring. No experience necessary, U.S. Customs, DEA ECT. For information call 219-736-7030 ext. 2699. 7am-7pm 7days. 19-J-99-7tp

IST BAPTIST CHURCH — has an opening for a parttime nursery worker. For more information call Brenda, 257-2504 or Becky 257-9855. 20-F-95-tfc

THE INN CREDIBLE — Now hiring. Dishwasher, bartenders and wait people. Must be professional and experienced. Apply in person. 11 am-5pm. daily. The Inn Credible, Hwy. 48 Alto. 22-I-97-17tc

APPLY IN PERSON — Don Victor's Restaurant. Permanent cook wanted. One year experience minimum. 257-9900. M-D-97-tfc

ALTO COUNTRY CLUB — Interviewing for all restaurant positions. Ask for Ginny. Apply 8am-3pm. M-A-97-tfc

VILLAGE HARDWARE — needs full-time sales person. Experience preferred. Apply at 2815 Sudderth. M-V-99-tfc

\$23,700. per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P5401. 9am-9pm, 7 days M-N-99-1tf

THE VILLAGE OF CAPTIAN — is seeking applications with resumes for the position of clerk/treasurer. CMC desired. Computer and administrative skills required. Salary open with usual benefits. Complete job description and application available at Village Hall, 114 Lincoln Ave. P.O. Box 246 Capitan, New Mexico 88316. 505-354-2247. Applications/resumes will be accepted until 4:00 pm. Friday, April 24, 1992. 54-V-99-5tc

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APPLICATIONS — now being taken for maids. Apply at Inn at Pine Spring Canyon across from race track. 16-P-101-4tc

NEED SOMEONE — who reads music to mask and opaque negatives. Call 258-4325 or 257-4990. M-W-101-tfc

TEMPORARY HELP — for Mothers Day week. May 4th-9th. Apply in person. Ruidoso Flower Shop. 353 Sudderth. M-R-102-2tc

ADVERTISE — in the classifieds by calling 257-4001. The Ruidoso News.

43. Help Wanted

FIVE SEASONAL LIFEGUARDS — Must have lifeguard training certification. Prefer WSI certification. \$4.50 to \$5.50 hourly depending on experience and certification. Complete job description and applications at Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. P.O. Drawer 69, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Positions will be filled as needed. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 pm. July 31, 1992. EEOE 50-V-101-3tc

ONE SEASONAL HEAD LIFEGUARD — Must have lifeguard training and WSI certification. \$5.75-\$6.05 hourly depending on experience. Complete job description and applications at Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. P.O. Drawer 69, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 pm. April 23rd EEOE 45-V-101-3tc

LICENSED JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER — needed, service experience preferred. Offering good pay and benefits. Call for interview and appointment. 622-1949. 17-R-101-5tc

SEASONAL CONCESSION SUPERVISOR — for softball complex. \$5.31 hourly. Complete job description and applications at Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadow Dr. P.O. Drawer 69, Ruidoso, NM. 88345. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 pm. April 24th EEOE 34-V-101-3tc

ONE SEASONAL CONCESSION — worker for softball complex and one cashier for pool. \$4.25 hourly. Complete job descriptions and applications at Village of Ruidoso, NM. 88345. Positions will be filled as needed. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 pm. May 29th. EEOE 47-V-101-3tc

OFFICE MANAGER — for Civic Events Center. One year experience in office management and or secretarial. Prefer experience related to public events environment. \$7.08 hourly. Complete job descriptions and applications at Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. P.O. Drawer 69, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 pm. April 28th. EEOE 50-V-102-3tc

ATTENTION RN/GN & LPN/GPN — Now accepting applications for Licensed personnel. Good fringe benefits and opportunity for growth in an expanding innovative company that emphasizes high quality patient care. Preceptorship available. Roswell Nursing Center, Donna Kaiser RN DON, 3200 Mission Arch, Roswell, New Mexico 88201. 505-624-2583. 42-R-103-1tc

POSITION AVAILABLE — for Social Services Consultant. Must have a New Mexico Social Services license. Approximately 4-8 hours per month. Experience with geriatrics preferred. Apply in person at Roswell Nursing Center, 3200 Mission Arch. 624-2583. Mon-Fri 9-4 EOE. 35-R-103-1tc

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43. Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER — for 30 unit motel in Anthony, Texas. Ideal for retired couple. Office and light maintenance. Salary plus apartment and utilities. For appointment call 915-886-3472. 27-A-103-1tp

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF ARA ROXIE WILLIAMS, an Incapacitated Person. Cause No. PB-92-08 Division III
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
TO: ANY PERSONS HAVING AN INTEREST IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF ARA ROXIE WILLIAMS, an Incapacitated Person. Cause No. PB-92-08 Division III
You and each of you are hereby notified that unless you enter your appearance in this cause on or before the 11th day of June, 1992, judgment will be rendered in this cause by default.
WITNESS my hand the seal of this Court this 8th day of April, 1992.

DISTRICT COURT CLERK
BY: /s/ Margo Lindsay
Attorney for Petitioner: Michael S. Line UNDERLINE, LTD. 1096 Mechem Drive, Suite 3E Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 505/258-9090 Legal #7993 21(4)16,23

LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) TO LEASE SPACE
AGENCY CONTACT PERSON: David Davitt
AGENCY: Income Support Division
MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Drawer E CITY, STATE, ZIP: Alamogordo, NM 88310
TELEPHONE NUMBER: 437-9260
TYPE OF PREMISES SOUGHT: Office Building
TOTAL USABLE SQUARE FOOTAGE: 3,300
MINIMUM LEASE TERM: 6 years
PREFERRED ANNUAL BUDGET: \$37,280
LOCATION OF FACILITY TO BE LEASED: Ruidoso, NM
PRE-PROPOSAL CONFERENCE: DATE: 4-28-92 TIME: 10:00 A.M. LOCATION: Lincoln Suboffices, 105 Kansas City Rd., Ruidoso, NM
PROPOSAL SUBMISSION

DEADLINE: 5-29-92, 5:00 P.M.
TIME/DATE
All proposals are subject to the requirements of the Request for Proposals (RFP) which may be obtained at the above address. Failure to comply with the requirements of the Request for Proposals may disqualify the Proposal. Written sealed proposals must be received by the Agency at the location and by the time and date indicated above. All Proponents must certify that the Proposal is an offer that may be accepted by the agency for sixty days after submission of the Proposal.
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Ruidoso Downs

Road to the All American Futurity

Results of the major stakes leading to the Sept. 7 All American Futurity G1 at Ruidoso Downs and the schedule of upcoming races for 2-year-olds are:

Stakes	Date	Track	Purse	Distance	Winner	Time
West Texas Futurity G1	March 21	Sunland Park	\$176,333	330 yds.	Mr Eye Opener	:16.45
Blue Ribbon Futurity G1	March 21	Blue Ribbon Downs	\$127,696	330 yds.	Bugged Thoughts	:16.94

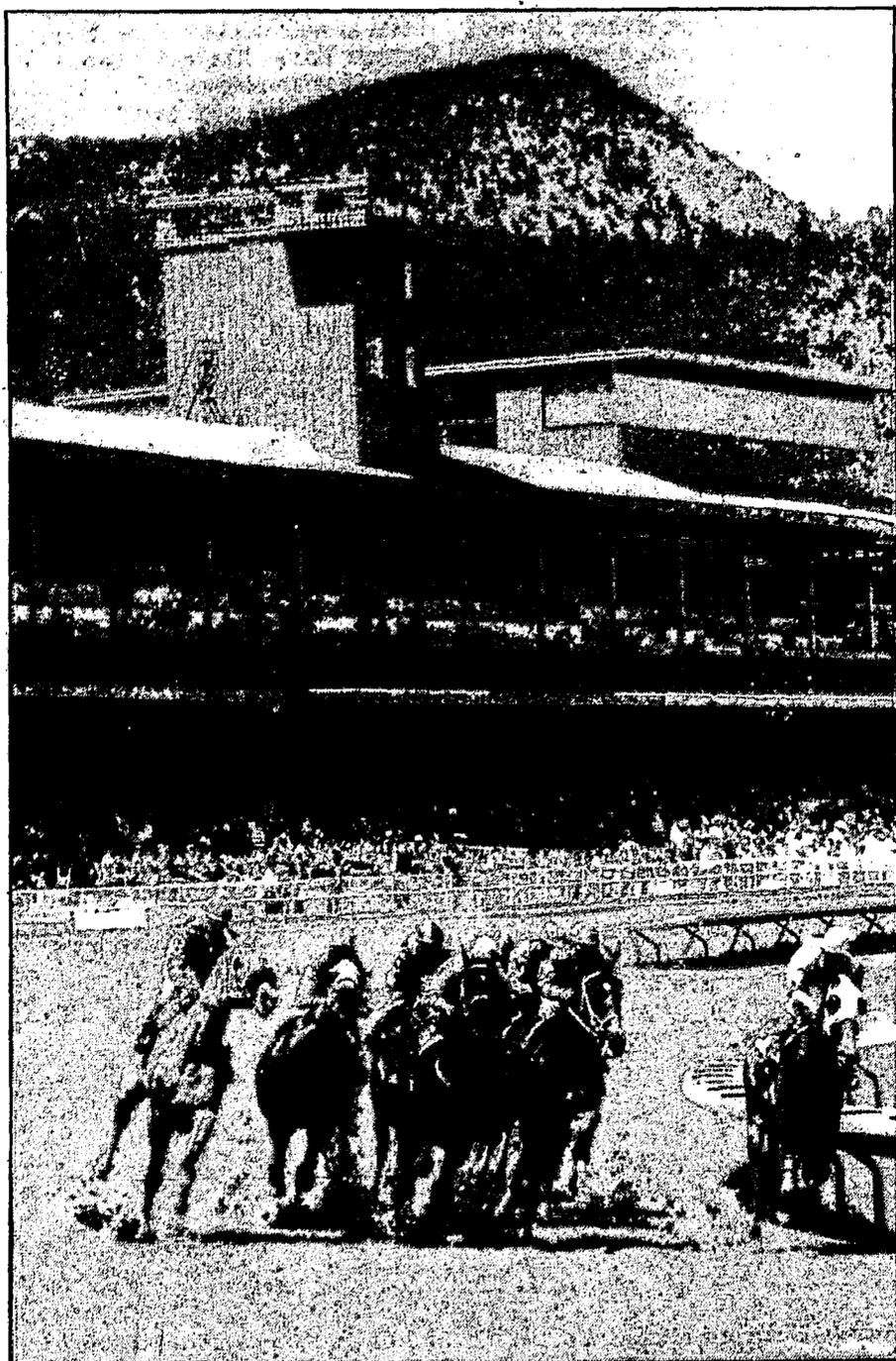
Stakes	Track	Purse	Trials	Finals
Graham Farms Futurity G1	Bandera Downs	\$280,000	April 3	April 12
Sun Country Futurity G1	Sunland Park	\$200,000	April 3	April 18
Oklahoma Futurity G2	Blue Ribbon Downs	\$157,000	April 23	May 9
Kansas Futurity G1	Ruidoso Downs	\$400,000	May 7-8	May 24
Remington Park Futurity G1	Remington Park	\$300,000	May 27	June 7
Miss Kindergarten Futurity G1	Los Alamitos	\$250,000	June 5	June 20
Kindergarten Futurity G1	Los Alamitos	\$250,000	June 5	June 21
Shebester Futurity G2	Blue Ribbon Downs	\$100,000	June 18	July 4
Firecracker Futurity G1	Delta Downs	\$200,000	June 18	July 5
Heritage Place Futurity RG1	Remington Park	\$400,000	June 25	July 5
Rainbow Futurity G1	Ruidoso Downs	\$350,000	June 25	July 11
Dash For Cash Futurity G1	Los Alamitos	\$300,000	July 11	July 25
Governor's Cup Futurity RG2	Los Alamitos	\$150,000	Aug. 3	Aug. 14
All American Futurity G1	Ruidoso Downs	\$2,000,000	Aug. 13/14, 27	Sept. 7

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The horses make the turn in front of the scenic Ruidoso Downs grandstand.

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clude nationally renowned Quarter Horse riders, Jacky Martin, Jerry Nicodemus, Kip Didericksen, Jerry Rodriguez and Joe Martinez. Thoroughbred riders include Janeen Painter, Glen Corbett and Von Cunningham.

When horsemen do return, they will find the track's running surface of Ore Grande sand has been reconditioned and will be safer for horses and jockeys. The

whole process is expected to take six weeks and cost about \$60,000 to do both the Thoroughbred oval and the Quarter Horse racing stretch.

"We are screening the sand for contamination like rocks, broken bits of horse shoes, and other things that seem to find their way onto the track," said John Baker, track superintendent. "We will also level and smooth the base before putting the surface back down."

AQHA Quarter Horse Racing Poll (as of March 16)

Any horse which has been or will be racing in 1992 now is eligible for the AQHA Quarter Horse Racing Poll. Previously the poll was restricted to horses which were in active race training. The nation's leading racehorse, according to poll voters, is Corona Chick, who is scheduled to be returned to training for the Los Alamitos meeting that opens April 28

Distributed nationally through The Associated Press, the poll appears in USA Today and other newspapers across the nation. Later this year, AQHA will begin conducting the All American Futurity Poll to rank the leading contenders for the \$2-million race for 2-year-olds at Ruidoso Downs on Labor Day.

Horse, Age/Sex Owner (Trainer)	Total & (1st Place Pts)	Last Race S-1-2-3 Earnings	Rank
1. Corona, Chick, 3F Robert D. Etchandy, (Frank Monteleone)	248 (24)	Jan 9 La Primera del Anos Derby G1 Trials LA, 400 yds, :19.79 WON 1-1-0-0, \$4,876	1
2. Dash Ta Fame, 3C Bob Burt (Blane Schvanveldt)	195 (1)	Jan. 18 El Primero del Anos Derby G1 LA, 400 yds, :19.62, WON 2-2-0-0 \$73,897	2
3. Griswold, 6G Legacy Ranch (Daryn Charlton)	143	Jan. 19 Bull Rastus Invitational Handi- cap G3 LA, 870 yds, :45.50 WON (by DQ) 1-1-0-0 \$13,750	3
4. Easily a Rogue, 3F David Clymer & Russell Harris	138	Jan. 18 La Primera del Ano Derby G3 LA, 400 yds, :19.96, WON 2-2-0-0 \$63,909	5
5. Refrigerator, 4G James E. Helzer (Blane Schvanveldt)	130	Dec. 21, 1991 Champion of Champ- ions G1 LA, 440 yds, :21.48, 3rd 0-0-0-0 \$00	4
6. Jazzing Hi, 6S Wayne Charlton & Kenneth L. Wright (Daryn Charlton)	74	Jan. 17 Horsemen's QHRA Champion- ship G1, LA, 440 yds, :21.54, WON 1-1-9-9 \$41,250	6
7. Masters Go Man, 4G Marvin Barnes (Jack Brooks)	72	Jan. 19 West Texas Maturity G2 SUN, 400 yds, :19.87, WON 2-2-9-9 \$14,613	9
8. Isaws Sugar Bear, 5M Ronald Cook (Bob Gilbert)	54	Jan. 17 Horsemen's QHRA Champion- ship G1 LA, 400 yds, :21.71, 3rd 2-0-0-1 \$10,125	7
9. Apprehend 5G Legacy Ranch (Daryn Charlton)	48	Jan. 17 Horsemen's QHRA Champion- ship G1 LA, 440 yds, :21.95, 7th 1-0-0-0 \$00	8
10. Mr Eye Opener, 2C Dale J. & Billie C. Smith (Jack Brooks)	44	March 4 West Texas Futurity G1 Trials, SUN, 330 yds, :16.65, WON 1-1-0-0 \$900	10

Other horses receiving votes: Rare Form, 26; Shiny Six, 26; Magic Dozen 20; Ed Grimley 17; First Down Kelly 16; Rocket On Over 16; larkin Lily 14; Royal Down Dash 13; Mighty B Doll 11; Music and Jive 8; Sixy Lady 8; Royal Quick Dash 7; Dancing Turf 5; Magic Fact 5; Pouvoir 5; Prairie Gambler 5; Cash Is Going 4; Easy First Down 4; Ina Nother Flyer 4; Racin Vike 4; Virgil Vengeful 4; Cheap Shotz 3; It Aint No Bull 2; Kid O Dash 2; Miss Racy Vike 2.

Ruidoso Downs Schedule

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First race post time is 1 p.m. Be sure to call for possible early post times on Trial Days and Labor Day Weekend. The Grandstand opens to the public at 11 a.m.

Handicapping guide ready for 1992 racing season

"How to Wager on America's Fastest Athlete," AQHA's annual handicapping guide, is scheduled for completion in April. The 60-page guide includes instructions on how to bet, understanding Daily Racing Form, statistics on the nation's leading owners, breeders, trainers and jockeys and articles from leading handicappers. AQHA can provide racetracks up to 100 handicapping guides per raceday for only the cost of shipping and handling.

"American Quarter Horse Handicapping for Experienced Thoroughbred Players," one of the articles in the handicapping guide, explains similarities and differences between the two breeds and suggests horseplayers keep "trip notes" of horses' performances to give them an edge over handicappers who rely only on past performance information. The system was developed by the article's author, Rick Baedeker, who is vice president of marketing at Hollywood Park and host of AQHA's popular handicapping video, "A Winner's Guide to Wagering."

The handicapping guide is one of the elements of AQHA's award-winning National Advertising Campaign. In February, the campaign received numerous awards at the Amarillo Advertising Federation's Addy Awards, part of a national competition honoring creative excellence in the advertising industry. The campaign also includes posters, bumper stickers, television and radio commercials, newspaper ads, banners and direct mail pieces as well as a videotape on owning "America's Fastest Athlete."

The AQHA Racing Council developed the campaign to help racetracks increase their attendance and handle, and to establish an identity for the racing American Quarter Horse. The total handle at American Quarter Horse tracks in 1991 was a record \$376,109,330, an increase of 6.3 percent from 1990. Because new and veteran racing fans and members of the media are being hooked by "America's Fastest Athlete," the Racing Council chose to continue that positioning statement in the new elements in the 1992 campaign, with a slight variation. "The Excitement of America's Fastest Athlete — You Can Bet on It!" continues to build on the uniqueness of the racing American Quarter Horse, while subtly introducing the returns of wagering on the breed.

Striving to promote ownership of racing American Quarter Horses, the Racing Council offers a video on racehorse ownership. Ways to purchase a racehorse, how to choose a trainer, the importance of a state racing association and assistance available from AQHA all are included in the video.

Many elements of the National Advertising Campaign can be customized to promote an individual track, specific race or other special event. AQHA can customize those elements, or provide the elements for tracks to overprint or customize. A number of elements are available at no charge, while others can be purchased at cost. Members of the American Quarter Horse Racetrack Association, state racing associations and others who order from AQHA must pay all shipping and handling charges.

1992 STAKES SCHEDULE

Quarter Horse

Thursday, May 7	KANSAS FUTURITY TRIALS
Friday, May 8	KANSAS FUTURITY TRIALS
Saturday, May 9	MR. JET MOORE ALLOWANCE STAKE (Grade III) \$20,000 added
Thursday, May 14	KANSAS DERBY TRIALS
Saturday, May 16	GO TOGETHER HANDICAP (Grade III) \$20,000 added
Saturday, May 23	KANSAS FUTURITY (Consolation)
Sunday, May 24	KANSAS FUTURITY (Grade I) \$500,000 est.
Thursday, May 28	RAINBOW SILVER CUP TRIALS
Saturday, May 30	KANSAS DERBY (Consolation)
Sunday, May 31	KANSAS DERBY (Grade I) \$250,000 est.
Sunday, June 7	RAINBOW SILVER CUP (Grade 1) \$150,000 est.
Sunday, June 14	ZIA HANDICAP \$12,500 added
Thursday, June 18	RAINBOW DERBY TRIALS
Thursday, June 25	RAINBOW FUTURITY TRIALS
Sunday, June 28	JET DECK HANDICAP (Grade III) \$30,000 added
Saturday, July 4	RAINBOW DERBY (Consolation)
Sunday, July 5	RAINBOW DERBY (Grade I) \$500,000 est.
Friday, July 10	RAINBOW FUTURITY (Consolation)
Saturday, July 11	RAINBOW FUTURITY (Grade 1) \$600,000 est.
Thursday, July 16	WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP QUARTER HORSE CLASSIC TRIALS
Sunday, July 26	WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP QUARTER HORSE CLASSIC (Grade I) \$100,000 est.
Saturday, Aug. 1	BIG PROFIT ALLOWANCE STAKE \$10,000 ADDED
Sunday, Aug. 2	ZIA SOPHOMORE CHAMPIONSHIP \$12,500 ADDED
Sunday, Aug. 9	HIGHEASTERJECT HANDICAP (Grade III) \$25,000 added
Thursday, Aug. 13	ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY ELIMINATION TRIALS
Friday, Aug. 14	ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY ELIMINATION TRIALS
Friday, Aug. 21	ALL AMERICAN DERBY TRIALS
Sunday, Aug. 23	ZIA FRESHMAN CHAMPIONSHIP \$12,500 added
Thursday, Aug. 27	ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY TIME TRIALS
Friday, Aug. 28	ALL AMERICAN GOLD CUP TRIALS
Thursday, Sept. 3	ALL AMERICAN DERBY (Consolation)
Saturday, Sept. 5	ALL AMERICAN GOLD CUT (Grade I) \$25,000 est.
Sunday, Sept. 6	ALL AMERICAN DERBY (Grade I) \$500,000 est.
Sunday, Sept. 6	ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY (2nd Consolation)
Monday, Sept. 7	RUIDOSO 550 CHAMPIONSHIP (Grade III) \$25,000 added
Monday, Sept. 7	ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY (1st Consolation)
Monday, Sept. 7	RIO GRANDE KINDERGARTEN FUTURITY \$50,000 est.

Thoroughbred

Sunday, May 10	ROAD RUNNER HANDICAP \$12,500 added
Friday, May 15	RIO GRANDE KINDERGARTEN FUTURITY TRIALS
Friday, May 22	NORGOR DERBY TRIALS
Saturday, May 23	GOVERNOR'S HANDICAP \$15,000 added
Monday, May 25	RIO GRANDE KINDERGARTEN FUTURITY \$50,000 est.
Saturday, May 30	FIRST LADY HANDICAP \$15,000 added
Friday, June 5	NORGOR FUTURITY TRIALS
Saturday, June 6	NORGOR DERBY \$12,500 added
Saturday, June 13	MESCALERO APACHE HANDICAP \$10,000 added
Saturday, June 20	ASPEN CUP HANDICAP \$10,000 added
Sunday, June 21	NORGOR FUTURITY \$100,000 est.
Saturday, June 27	RUIDOSO BUDWEISER BREEDERS' CUP \$75,000 added
Saturday, July 4	JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAP \$10,000 added
Thursday, July 9	KACHINA STAKES TRIALS
Sunday, July 12	SWEETHEART HANDICAP \$25,000 added
Saturday, July 18	LAND OF ENCHANTMENT SPEED HANDICAP \$15,000 added
Sunday, July 19	KACHINA STAKES \$100,000 est.
Thursday, July 23	RIO GRANDE FUTURITY TRIALS
Saturday, July 25	RUIDOSO DERBY PREP \$15,000 added
Saturday, Aug. 8	RIO GRANDE FUTURITY \$50,000 est.
Saturday, Aug. 15	RUIDOSO THOROUGHBRED DERBY \$25,000 added
Sunday, Aug. 16	RUIDOSO SPRINT CHAMPIONSHIP \$12,500 added
Thursday, Aug. 20	RUIDOSO THOROUGHBRED FUTURITY TRIALS
Saturday, Aug. 29	RUIDOSO THOROUGHBRED FUTURITY \$125,000 est.
Sunday, Aug. 30	RUIDOSO OAKS HANDICAP \$15,000 added
Saturday, Sept. 5	RUIDOSO MILE HANDICAP \$40,000 Guaranteed
Sunday, Sept. 6	HONDO VALLEY HANDICAP \$10,000 added
Monday, Sept. 7	BREEDERS' CUP JUVENILE CLASSIC \$15,000 added

Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred

Saturday, May 23	FINE LOOM HANDICAP \$10,000 added
Friday, July 3	MASTER SALLS HANDICAP \$10,000 added
Saturday, Aug. 22	GENE HENSLEY HANDICAP \$10,000 added
Friday, Sept. 4	THE BRIGAND HANDICAP \$10,000 added



Close race!

The thoroughbreds are neck and neck as they make the turn and head for home at Ruidoso Downs. The 1992 Ruidoso Downs racing season opens May 7 and will run through Labor Day weekend.

Mr. Eye Opener sets track, stake record

Futurity season began fast and furious as Mr Eye Opener set a track and stakes record, and equaled the world record when he won the West Texas Futurity G1 on March 21 at Sunland Park. Aided by a strong tail wind, the son of Dash For Cash covered the 330 yards in :16.45, which was 2/100ths of a second faster than Showum Jet's 1974 stakes record. His clocking also equaled the world record for the distance, established by the 2-year-old Dash For Game in 1989 at Prescott Downs in Ari-

zona.

Not to be outdone in the West Texas, Sunland's richest race with a purse of \$176,333, was Mr Eye Opener's trainer, Jack Brooks, who also won the race last year with Special Task. This year, Brooks saddled the first three finishers in the finals and in the consolation. In the finals, It Aint No Bull finished a neck behind Mr Eye Opener, with Mighty B Doll another neck behind in third. The consolation was

won by Choculo, with First Down And Ten second and Cheval Volant third.

The West Texas victory was the first for Mr Eye Opener's jockey, the veteran Kenny Hart, who rode the 1991 World Champion, Special Leader, to victories in the All American Gold Cup G1 and Champion Of Champions G1. Mr Eye Opener's dam, Bedawee, is the second dam of Special Leader. Breeder Joe Kirk Fulton consigned Mr Eye Opener to the 1991

Ruidoso Super Select Sale, where owner Dale J. Smith of Tulsa, Okla., purchased him for \$31,000.

Brooks said Mr Eye Opener will be rested and then sent to Ruidoso Downs, where he will contest the grade 1 Kansas, Rainbow and All American Futurities. In 1988, Brooks saddled Merganser to win the West Texas, Rainbow and All American during the colt's World Champion campaign.

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Ferrel named Queen

The 1992 New Mexico Paint Horse Club Queen is Hattie Ferrel.

Ferrel is a 15-year-old sophomore at Valley High School. She is currently employed at Manor Care-Sandia where she assumes the position of activities assistant.

She has shown Paints for three years. In addition she has been in 4-H for six years where she is active in the horse project, and also, for the first time this year is in the swine project. Her hobbies include going country western dancing and being with her friends.



Talbot club sweetheart

Amanda Talbot, the 1991-92 New Mexico Paint Horse Club Sweetheart is the daughter of Doug and Sherry Talbot of Edgewood. She is in the third grade at Edgewood Elementary School. Amanda has been riding for about three years. She has been showing in Paint shows since May on Snooper's Prize. She and Snooper's Prize, or Cupcake as she calls him were awarded Reserve High Point in the novice age group at the Santa Fe County Fair for 1991. She was also awarded the Reserve High Point for the Santa Fe County Horse Series Program.

Amanda's favorite activities are horse riding, bike riding and fishing. She is an active member of the Edgewood Chaparrals 4-H Club in which she is enrolled in the horse and rodeo project, along with bread baking, photography, and the swine project.



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NMPHC Princess

Elaina Chavez, the 1991-92 New Mexico Paint Horse Club Princess, is the daughter of David C. and Elaine Chavez of Los Lunas. The Los Lunas Middle School seventh grader rode to victory on her horse Texans Tonka Toy. In addition to riding and showing paint horses, Elaina plays the piano as well as dances ballet and jazz.

Rules for stallion auction, incentive set

Rules for the 1992 Stallion Auction and Incentive Fund for the 1993 New Mexico Paint Horse Club Breeders Futurity have been established.

They are:

•All APHA, AQHA and Jockey Club stallions standing in New Mexico at the time of breeding are welcome.

•Stallion owners will guarantee a donated breeding service for each stallion to the 1992 Stallion Incentive Fund. The donated services must be sold for any of that stallion's foals to be eligible to show in the futurity. The stallion owners say buy back their own stallion breeding. When a breeding is sold, the stallion owner is entitled to show a foal that he nominates by that stallion by paying a mare nomina-

tion fee (\$10) and the last sustaining fee (\$50). Stallion owners must offer breeding services in writing to the futurity committee.

•Stallion breeding donators will receive a free space in the New Mexico Paint Horse Club newsletter.

•\$50 of each purchased breeding must be received by the futurity committee by no later than February 1, 1992. In the case of tie bids, the earliest bid prevails. The minimum bid is \$250. Twenty-five percent of the bid must accompany the bid. Moneys will be refunded to all but the highest bidder within two weeks of notification from the Futurity Committee. The 25 percent will be forfeited if the balance is not paid by the end of the two weeks, and the breeding will be sold to the next highest bidder. As soon as the donated breeding fee has been paid in full, any mare bred by that stallion will be eligible for nomination (\$10 nomination fee) for the 1993 futurity, provided one parent has an APHA registration number. Any foal of a nominated mare which becomes a regular registered paint, will also be eligible for the 1995 two year old Snaffle Bit Futurity. Hereafter the qualifying stallion will be called an eligible stallion.

•The qualifying bidder receives free sustaining fees (\$100) on the foal produced from this breeding. (A mare nomination must be paid.)

•If the stallion dies prior to settling the

mare, during the 1992 breeding season, the bid money will be refunded to the mare owner by NMPHC Futurity Committee. If the stallion is sold during 1992 before settling the mare, the stallion owner will reimburse NMPHC Futurity Committee \$250, and the Futurity Committee will reimburse the purchaser the full amount of the incentive fund breeding fee. These are the only circumstances under which refunds will be allowed.

•Any mare care, vet bills, and guaran-

tees will be between the mare and stallion owners. All incentive funds and Stallion Auction breedings will be returned in season, with no live foal or color guarantees. The New Mexico Paint Horse Club will not be liable for any claims made by the stallion or mare owner.

•The payback to stallion owners will be 25 percent of the funds distributed in both the weanling futurity and the snaffle bit futurity, and will be paid on the same schedule used for the futurity payback.

Appreciation show slated

Six saddles will be given away for year-end high point winners in four categories. The categories are Senior Horse, Junior Horse, Amateur and Novice Amateur.

There will be a three-day New Mexico Paint Horse Appreciation Show beginning May 22. All entries on May 22 will be free as a big thank you for all of our faithful participants and a welcome to anyone owning a registered Paint Horse who has not gotten to know our club.

New Mexico Paint Horse Club 1992 Stallion Auction

The following is a list of stallions who have had a breeding donated to the 1992 Stallion Auction:

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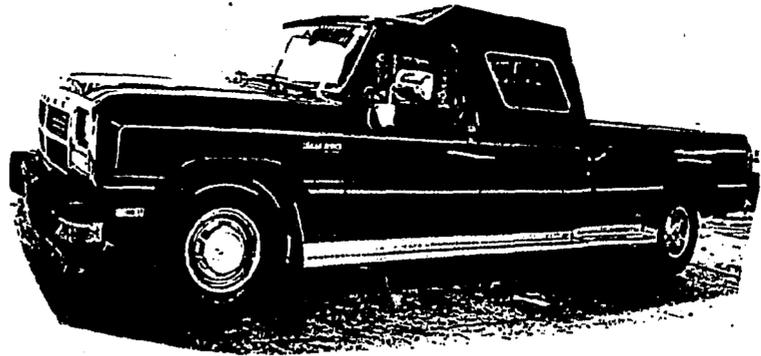
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Region 5 National Champion All-Around Youth Tiffany Prator and Sliding Contender with Dolly Wallace.



Honor Roll Champion Western Riding Trouble Lady Star with Donna Pope (left) and Dolly Wallace.



Second runner-up Honor Roll Champion Halter Blondyssmokin Jewel with Bob Wallace.



Fourth in National High-Point Amateur Impressev Decor with Sheree Osborn.



Honor Roll Champion Reining Turtles Image with Dolly Wallace.

New Mexican Buckskins receive national honors

New Mexico Buckskin Horse Association members that received American Buckskin Registry Association 1991 awards:

Blondyssmokinjewel / Pat and Luke Thompson received the Register of Merit — Western Pleasure.

Sliding Contender / Warren and Tiffany Prator received the Register of Merit — Dally Team Roping, heeling and heading; and English Pleasure.

Impressev Buckshot / Yvonne Braught, Bob and Dolly Wallace received Register of Merit — Barrel Racing; Dally Team Roping, heading and heeling.

Impressev Decor / Rick and Sheree Osborn received Register of Merit — Trail.

Trouble Lady Star / Donna Pope received Super Award — Western Pleasure, Halter Mares; and Register of Merit — Reining, Pole Bending, Barrel Racing.

Sheza Tender Tuffy / Bill Haley received Register of Merit — Trail.

Wilder Than A Dream / Cleo and Alegra Padilla received Register of Merit — English Pleasure and Western Pleasure.

Turtles Image / Pat and Luke Thompson received Register of Merit — Trail, English Pleasure and Reining.

Bold Miss Jeni / Pat and Luke Thompson received Register of Merit — Western Pleasure.

YOUTH
Tiffany Prator / **Sliding Contender** received Youth Horse Register of Merit — Reining and Barrel Racing; ABRA Youth Supreme Champion; and ABRA Youth Performance Versatility Award.

Carey Talbot / **Poco's Amber Mist** received Youth Horse Register of Merit — English Pleasure and Reining.

Alegra Padilla / **Wilder Than A Dream** received Youth Horse Register of Merit — English Pleasure, Western Horsemanship; English Equitation; Western

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NM Buckskins national rankings

(Continued from Page 8)
Pleasure; Western Riding; Trail and Reining.

AMATEUR

Pam Hansmire / **Doc's Country Maid** received Amateur Register of Merit — English Equitation, Western Horsemanship, and Showmanship.

Sheree J. Osborn / **Impressev Decor** received Amateur Register of Merit — Showmanship, Western Pleasure, Western Horsemanship, Trail, and English Pleasure.

Pat Frost / **Mendigas Rusty Bell** received Amateur Register of Merit — Showmanship.

Darrel Hornsby / **True Misty** received Amateur Register of Merit — Western Pleasure, Trail, and Western Horsemanship.

Becky Roberts Robinson / **Lady In Red** received Amateur Register of Merit — Showmanship and Western Pleasure.

Pat Thompson / **Blondysmokinjewel** received Amateur Register of Merit — Western Pleasure.

ABRA 1991 HONOR ROLL PERFORMANCE HORSES NATIONAL STANDINGS

English Pleasure
4. **Wilder Than A Dream** / Alegra Padilla

Halter Mares
3. **Blondysmokinjewel** / Pat and Luke Thompson

Pole Bending
4. **Trouble Lady Star** / Donna Pope.
Reining

1. **Turtles Image** / Pat and Luke Thompson.

3. **Trouble Lady Star** / by Donna Pope.

Dally Team Roping — Heading
1. **Sliding Contender** / Tiffany Prator.
2. **Impressev Buckshot** / Yvonne Braught, Bob and Dolly Wallace.

Dally Team Roping — Heeling
2. **Impressev Buckshot** / Yvonne Braught, Bob and Dolly Wallace.

Trail
3. **Trouble Lady Star** / Donna Pope.

5. **Sliding Contender** / Tiffany Prator.
Western Pleasure

5. **Blondysmokinjewel** / Pat and Luke Thompson.

6. **Trouble Lady Star** / Donna Pope
Western Riding

1. **Trouble Lady Star** / Donna Pope
Senior High-Point Performance Horses

4. **Turtles Image** / Pat and Luke Thompson

Junior High-Point Performance Horses
2. **Trouble Lady Star** / Donna Pope

4. **Sliding Contender** / Tiffany Prator

5. **Wilder Than A Dream** / Alegra Padilla

AMATEUR HORSES

Barrel Racing
7. **Doc's Country Maid** / Pam Hansmire

English Pleasure
8. **Doc's Country Maid** / Pam Hansmire

Halter Mares
2. **Blondysmokinjewel** / Pat Thompson

Halter Gelding
5. **Impressev Decor** / Sheree J. Osborn
Showmanship

4. **Impressev Decor** / Sheree J. Osborn
Trail

5. **True Misty** / Darrel Hornsby
Western Horsemanship

3. **Doc's Country Maid** / Pam Hansmire

5. **True Misty** / Darrel Hornsby
Western Pleasure

4. **True Misty** / Darrel Hornsby
High Point Amateur

4. **Impressev Decor (75)** / Sheree J. Osborn

YOUTH HORSES

Barrel Racing
2. **Three Whites Poco** / Heather Gribling

6. **Sliding Contender** / Tiffany Prator
English Equitation

6. **Wilder Than A Dream** / Alegra Padilla

7. **Sliding Contender** / Tiffany Prator.
English Pleasure

6. **Wilder Than A Dream** / Alegra Padilla

Pole Bending
2. **Three Whites Poco** / Heather Gribling

Reining
1. **Sliding Contender** / Tiffany Prator

5. **Poco's Amber Mist** / Carey Talbot

6. **Wilder Than A Dream** / Alegra Padilla

Showmanship At Halter
10. **Sliding Contender** / Tiffany Prator

Trail
5. **Wilder Than A Dream** / Alegra Padilla

Western Pleasure
4. **Wilder Than A Dream** / Alegra Padilla

Western Riding
1. **Sliding Contender** / Tiffany Prator

4. **Wilder Than A Dream** / Alegra Padilla

Western Horsemanship
5. **Sliding Contender** / Tiffany Prator

High Point Youth
4. **Sliding Contender** / Tiffany Prator



NMBHA hold four shows

Four shows in two days at the New Mexico Buckskin Horse Association show May 2-3 at Bosque Farms Arena.

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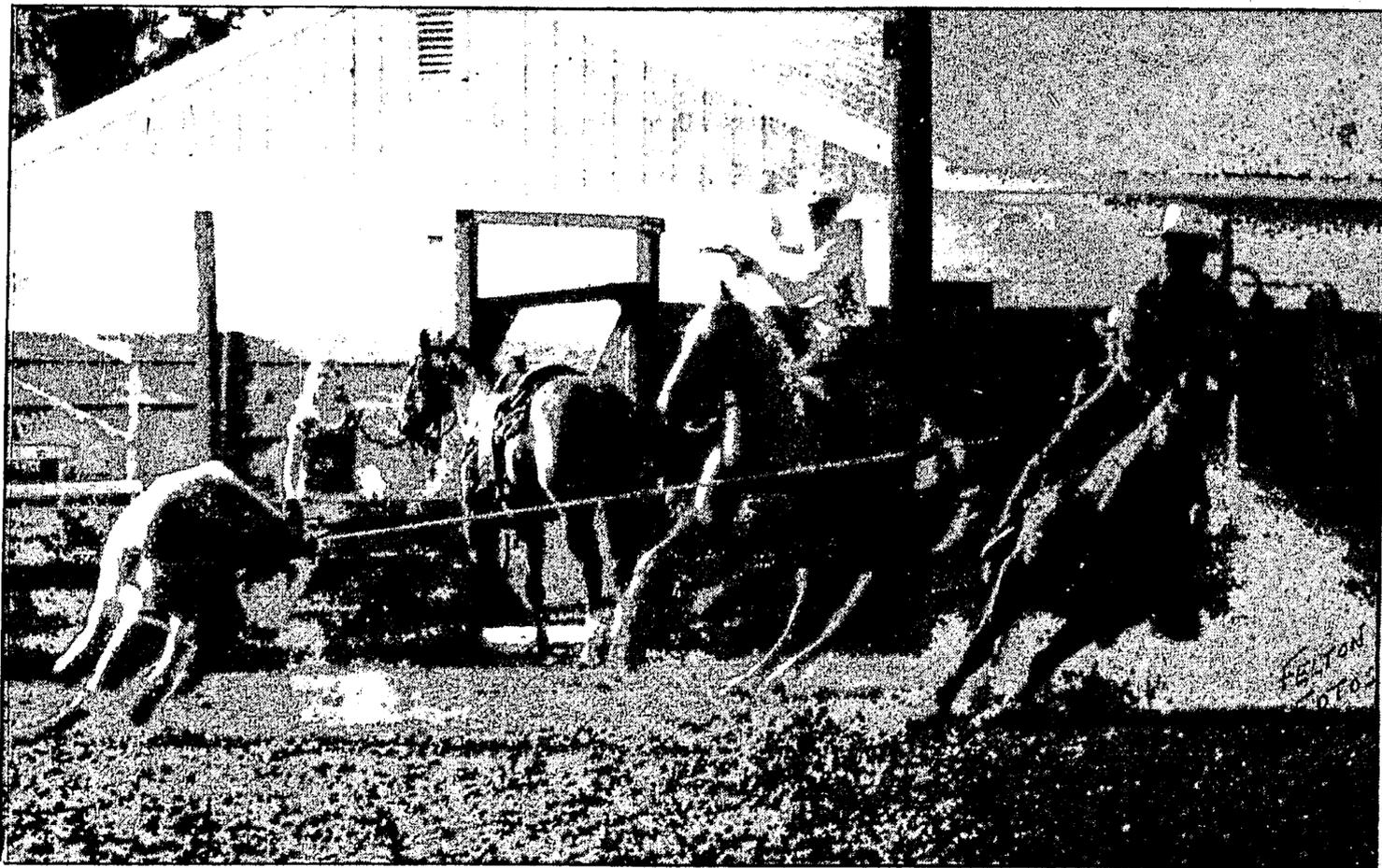


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Fundamentals key to success in arena



Header Barry Bader turns the steer during team roping competition.

by JANE MOORMAN
Staff Writer

The key to a good team roping horse or a reining horse is the same, according to trainer Barry Bader of Peralta, "good fundamentals."

Bader should know he is successful in the roping arena and the show ring.

The horseman grew up around both arenas while his parents, Dick and Carolyn Baber, trained and showed horses.

"Reining had an appeal to me but as a young guy roping attracted me more," said the 30-year-old trainer. "Now I like both ... a double curse."

Throwing a rope has been part of Bader's life since he was five and roping a dummy. "Now I rope in a couple of rodeos and jackpots during the year, mainly when I'm training a roping horse."

He has been a professional trainer for 10 years and out on his own for five.

During that time he has won top national honors in reining, including the National Reining Horse Association (NRHA) open and limited division at the NRHA Futurity in Oklahoma City.

Baber has also won the limited reining division at the Lazy E Classic in Guthrie, Okla., as well as a finalist in several three year olds futurities.

He is also a three time winner in the NRHA open reining at the New Mexico State Fair.

"When I'm showing I get a satisfaction when the whole thing comes together at big events. It's a thrill to have the horse and I maintain concentration when it is the toughest to do."

For both roping and reining the trainer says "before the horse can be taught the specifics of the event, the horse must have the fundamentals of good training."

"Training a horse is a building block process," he said. "You have to get a good foundation of the basic then you move toward the more difficult."

"It varies from horse and rider on how

fast the progression goes. In both sports it takes a while to develop top competitive skills, but a rider can show potential early."

When selecting horses for team roping, Bader says the horse needs a certain amount of size, strength and speed for roping.

Size is not a priority for reining horse, as much as speed and athletic ability.

Overall physical conformation is a factor in selecting a horse for both events.

"A big factor is whether a horse has a trainable mind and good disposition," he said.

Bader says the Quarter Horse breed has these characteristics. "The Quarter Horse is best suited for the things I like to do."

"The training of these two events coincide. If a horse is outstanding in either one, it probably can do the other event."

The key to such success is a horse that "yields to pressure and is as close to total obedience as you can get," he said. "The human has to be in control and the horse has to know who's in control."

Bader says when he is training a horse and rider, he likes to work with the horse first and get the "signals clear in his mind."

Which he says takes about a year for a show horse.

Once he gets a horse well made he will bring in the rider and teach the rider the signals that have been taught to the horse.

"The rider must use the same subtle pressures to signal which moves he wants the horse to do," said Bader. "Otherwise he will be lying to the horse which will confuse the animal."

"A horse can tell if they have a rider that will allow them to have their way. A green horse will test you and if they get by with it, it will take control of the rider."

"That's why its best to have a trainer work with the horse in the early stages to establish who is in control."

Bader's advise to riders at any level is "remember to be realistic in your goals. Take pleasure in the little parts. And remember the main reason you are out there

is to enjoy the horse."

He adds that if the long term goal is to excel in the top shows it takes a lot of hard work. "Also the difference between winning or not at the higher level is whether the horse is being trained."

"At the national level you're up against expensive horses and top notch trainers," he said. "If you want to ride for fun that's fine,

but if you want to be a competitive winner your horse needs to be trained."

The horseman says he loves to ride and can get just as much enjoyment in his training arena.

"But I like to be in the competitive arena to see how the horse and I stack up," Baber said. "Competition brings the creative side of you out. It's a thrill."

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"Training a horse is a building block process ... get a good foundation of basics then you move to more difficult."  
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Barry Bader
Horse trainer



Barry Bader demonstrates a slide stop during reining horse show event.

Reining horse: popular event

REINING HORSE — THE SPORT

The purpose of a reining horse and the intent behind reining horse competition is described in the National Reining Horse Association handbooks as:

"To rein a horse is not only to guide him, but also to control his every movement.

"The best reined horse should be willingly guided or controlled with little or no apparent resistance and dictated to completely."

Any movement on the horse's own is considered a lack of control. All deviation from the exact written pattern is considered a lack of or temporary loss of control which counts against the final score.

The goal of competition is to complete the pattern with smoothness, finesse, attitude, quickness and authority while performing various maneuvers.

There are eight maneuvers required of a reining horse in any pattern.

Each pattern has its own series of maneuver combinations that the rider and horse must execute exactly.

There are anywhere from nine to 13 different combinations of the maneuvers.

During a pattern, a horse will perform spins, rollbacks, back ups, lead changes, run downs and stop from a controlled gallop. As well as hesitates at certain points in the pattern.

Each maneuver demonstrates that the rider is in control of the horse. A good ride is when each is down smoothly with no break in flow between each change of

lead or speed.

The Maneuvers

STOPS — (Also known as the slide) The rider asks the horse to come to a halt after a controlled gallop. The horse brings the hind feet and hocks under himself in a locked position and slides on rear shoes.

The preferred stop is one where the horse drops or lowers his hindquarters and brings his rear legs underneath him while his front legs continue forward motion in a pedaling fashion.

SPINS — Spins are a series of 360 degree turns, executed over a stationary hind leg. The pivot leg should remain fixed throughout the spin. Horses should demonstrate a similar cadence in speed in the right and left spins.

ROLLBACKS — Rollbacks are 180 degree turns over the hindquarters. They are performed immediately following stops. The horse should not step ahead or back up prior to rolling back.

CIRCLES — Circles are round paths sharing a common center or performed at a lope in a specific location. There must be a clearly defined difference in the speed and size of the small, slow circle

and the large, fast circles. Each circle to the right should match the circle to the left in size and speed.

LEAD CHANGES — The horse changes leading legs from one side of the body to the other. In other words, if a horse is moving in a lope in the right lead, he must change to the left lead. Lead changes must be performed at specific locations in a pattern, such as the change from left circle to right circle.

BACK-UPS — The horse moves in reverse motion in a straight line a required distance.

HESITATE — In a hesitate, the horse is required to remain motionless and relaxed. Hesitates are called for in certain areas of the patterns to show that the horse can stand quietly after being asked to move at speed. They demonstrate the horse's obedience.

RUN DOWNS — Run downs are runs performed in a straight line down the center or side of the arena according to the pattern. They are the approach to a stop and must be performed at approximately the same speed as demonstrated in the large, fast circles.

Baugh named at Ruidoso

Rick Baugh has been appointed maintenance superintendent for Ruidoso Downs.

The nation's premier Quarter Horse track, Ruidoso Downs opens its 74-day summer season May 7, and climaxes with the \$2.3 million All American Futurity Sept. 7.

Baugh's duties include maintenance of the 2,000-stall barn areas, grandstand, simulcasting sports theater and surrounding grounds.

Prior to moving to the mountain track, Baugh spent 11 years as the maintenance superintendent for the renowned Phillips Ranch of Frisco, TX. Baugh, 34, is a native of Whitesborough, TX.

"Rick is a talented and innovated individual," said Max Johnson, general manager of Ruidoso Downs. "His knowledge and experience in the horse industry will bring a new perspective to our maintenance department."

Projects currently underway under Baugh's direction include revamping the track's and barn area drainage systems, installation of safety rails along horse paths, grandstand sprucing and a landscaping beautification program.

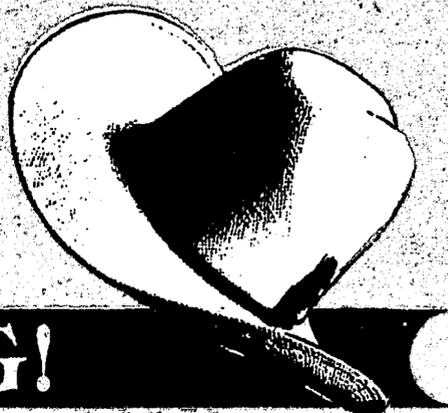
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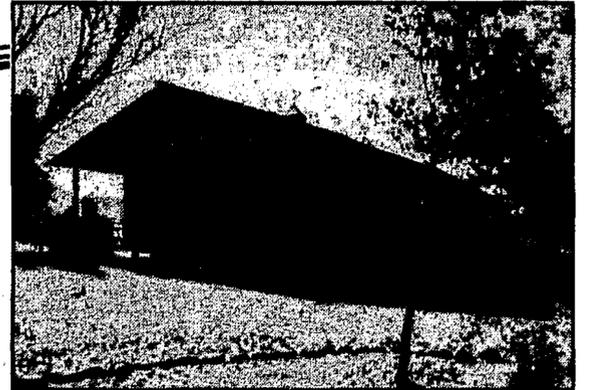
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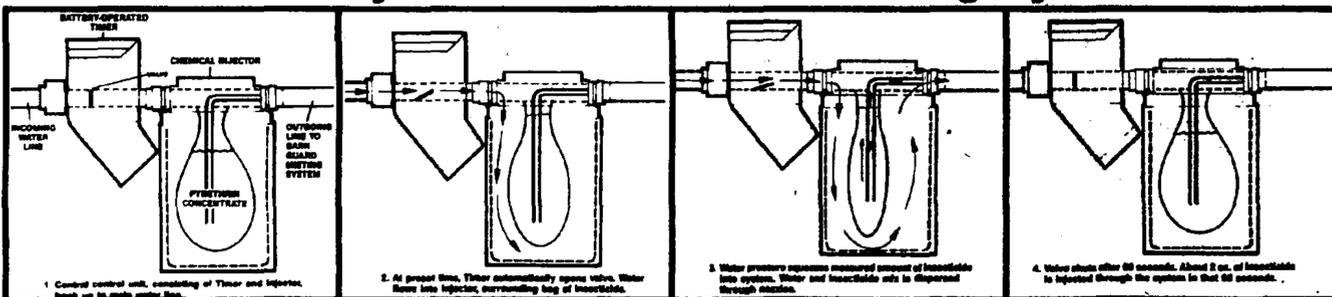
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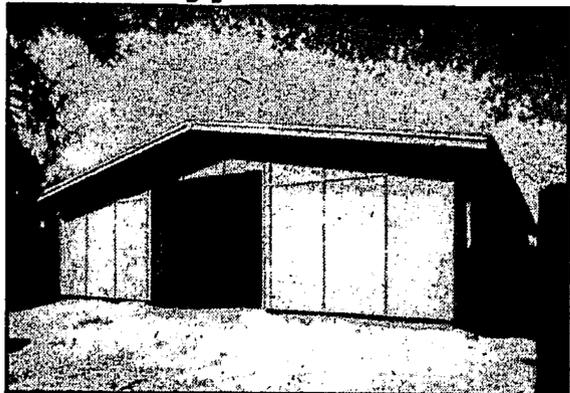
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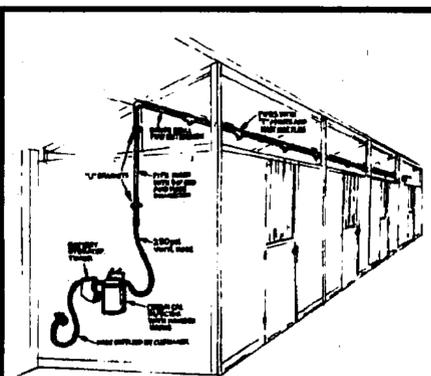


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President's Corner

Early shows friendly, enjoyable

By **DICK HENSLEIGH**
The Early Enchantment circuit and the Land of Enchantment circuit have both been completed now and although the number of entries were down from some previous years, both of these were good friendly shows and were well enjoyed by those attending. We had a lot of nice comments from our own participants as well as participants from Colorado, Arizona and Texas.

We had an informal meeting to discuss with the exhibitors during the Land of En-

chantment, what needed to be done to make this a better show. A lot of good ideas were brought including increased publicity, outside sponsorships, top notch judges, and to somehow encourage more local horses to enter the classes.

We had a nice pot luck dinner and cake to help Buck Warson celebrate another birthday. Congratulations Buck.

As most of you know, Director Lee Ross Hammond suffered a broken foot when a cow stepped on him the first week in march. Lee Ross was about healed up and

getting around pretty well when some heart problems forced him to come in to Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque for treatment the first week in April. Lee Ross is now home and reports that he is doing well.

NMQHA Board of Directors meeting is scheduled for May 1, 1992, at 11:00 a.m. at the Quality Hotel Four Seasons in Albuquerque. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Best regards,
Dick Hensleigh



Juniors meet

New Mexico Junior Quarter Horse Association members at a recent meeting. Pictured (from left) are Kendra Brooks, Deborah McElligot, Ambert Hesinsky, Lana Palmer, Katrina Hornsby, Reba June Serafin, Allisha Nuttal and Melissa Utley.

Junior organization enters fun, active year

By **AMBER JESINSKY**
NMJQHA President

New Mexico Junior Quarter Horse Association is in for a very fun and active year. We have a very active and enthusiastic group who come from different areas all over the state of New Mexico and Texas. We have just selected our new logo, which was submitted by Trevor Lucero of Los Alamos, N.M. This logo will

be used to promote our organization in all of our activities this year and will be featured on the circuit and high point awards which will be given at the early enchantment show March 28 and 29 at the New Mexico State Fairgrounds in Albuquerque.

The theme for the NMJQHA team when it attends the AJQHA World Championship Show at Ft. Worth this year has been decided. We will feature the Deming Duck Races. We appreciate the

support from the Deming Duck Races in carrying out this theme. We hope to promote one of New Mexico's most creative, imaginative, and fun events during the AJQHA World Championship Show at Ft. Worth. We will have youth competing in a stall decorating contest at the early enchantment show featuring this theme also.

Watch for future NMJQHA news! Everything's "Just Ducky" this year.

Scharbauer, Finley named to American Quarter Horse Association Hall of Fame

Racing is one of many areas in which Clarence Scharbauer Jr. of Texas and Tom Finley of Arizona have been involved with the American Quarter Horse. For their lifelong contributions to the breed and to AQHA, both men were inducted into the AQHA Hall of Fame during March 8 ceremonies at the AQHA Convention.

Scharbauer and Finley will be honored, along with the newly inducted horses Joe Hancock, Joe Reed, Oklahoma Star and Rocket Bar (TB), with plaques in the Hall of Fame, located in the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center and Museum in Amarillo.

Scharbauer, an AQHA director since 1957, served as the association's 25th president in 1985. Breeding and raising good horses and cattle have been his family's trademark since the first Scharbauer settled in Texas in the late 1800s. Today, Scharbauer Cattle Company encompasses eight ranches in Texas and New Mexico.

Scharbauer bred the champion cutting horse Marion's Girl and leading halter horses High Five and Captain Five before entering racing. In 1957, he purchased Double Bid, who became the Champion

Stallion two years later. Double Bid sired Scharbauer's Double Queen, winner of the inaugural Rainbow Futurity G1 in 1964. Double Queen produced Scharbauer's Vim And Vigor, winner of the 1975 All American Derby G1.

In 1987, Scharbauer celebrated his greatest day in Thoroughbred racing when Alysheba, owned by his wife, Dorothy, and daughter, Pamela, won the Kentucky Derby. Alysheba, Horse of the Year in 1988, is Thoroughbred racing's richest horse with earnings of nearly \$6.7 million. Despite having one of the greatest Thoroughbreds in history, Scharbauer remains loyal to the American Quarter Horse.

"I've won the Kentucky Derby," he later said, "but I still want to win the All American (Futurity)."

Finley has seen the horse business from nearly every angle, as an AQHA President, equine adviser to a U.S. president, organizer of and competitor in the first intercollegiate rodeo, state racing commissioner, rancher, racehorse owner, and horse show judge. Among his outstanding American Quarter Horses are the

racehorses sires Texas Dandy and Little Egypt and the revolutionary cutting horse Doc Bar.

In 1967, Finley served as AQHA's 17th President. He was the first president of the Arizona Quarter Horse Breeders Association, three-time chairman of the Arizona Racing Commission and chairman of an equine advisory committee for President Gerald Ford.

All the equine inductees made their mark on the racetrack. Joe Hancock (1923-1943), Joe Reed (1920-1947) and Oklahoma Star (1915-1943) were legends in the days before organized American Quarter Horse racing and later influenced the breed as prominent sires of racing, ranching and performance horses. The Thoroughbred Rocket Bar (1951-1970), known as the "Wonder Horse of the Rocky Mountains," was the leading sire of racing American Quarter Horses in 1968 and 1970. He sired 45 stakes winners and progeny which earned more than \$4 million. Daughters of Rocket Bar have produced earners of some \$8 million.

Hall of Fame inductees

People - Ott Adams, William Anson, Hugh Bennett, Coke Blake, R. A. Brown, J. Ernest Browning, Orville Burtis, Dan Casement, George Clegg, Si Dawson, Bob Denhardt, J.B. Ferguson, Tom Finley, Lester Goodson, James Goodwin Hall, Jess Hankins, Melville Haskell, Elmer Hepler, Ed Honnen, J.F. (Jack) Hutchins, Robert Kleberg Jr., Helen Michaelis, Jim Minnick, Albert Mitchell, Marshall Peavy, B.F. Phillips Jr., J.L. (Dusty) Rhoades, Coke Roberts, Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Gus Scroggins, J. W. Shoemaker, Anne Burnett Tandy, R. L. Underwood, Frank Vessels Sr., E. Paul Waggoner, Bud Warren, W. B. (Bill) Warren.

Horses - Depth Charge (TB), Go Man Go, Jet Deck, Joe Hancock, Joe Reed, King, Leo, Oklahoma Star, Old Sorrel, Peter McCue, Poco Bueno, Poco Lena, Rocket Bar (TB), Three Bars (TB), Top Deck (TB), Wimpy.

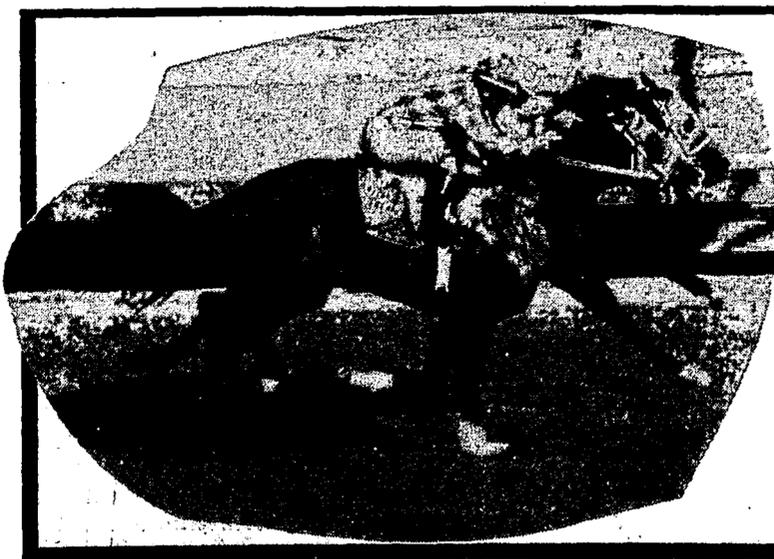
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Appaloosa Horse Club

Totally Straw takes World Championship

After nine grueling days of competition, the lights went low and the tension high before one horse eased into the spotlight and claimed the title of World's Best Appaloosa.

Totally Straw bested more than 800 Appaloosas entered in the 1991 World Championship Horse Show held recently at the Will Rogers Memorial Center Complex in Fort Worth, Texas.

The 1987 chestnut gelding was only entered in three classes — one for the first time — yet the 16.2 hand, sleek-moving athlete earned 19 points to earn the crown for versatility.

Owned by Janet Krauss of Melbourne, Fla., and shown by her daughter, Donna Krauss Griffin, Totally Straw finished second in pleasure driving and third in junior hunter under saddle, needing a strong showing in suitability for dressage to take overall honors.

On the last day of the show, the big gelding won reserve English horse honors, cinching the title of the World's Best Athlete.

Griffin says the win was a total surprise. "I didn't expect it at all. There were quite a few nice horses eligible."

She does admit that despite his size, Totally Straw's light on his feet and gifted

with color, movement and looks. "He's so big and pretty it makes him very noticeable in the ring."

Totally Straw entered the World Championships with previous World and National trophies in pleasure driving as well as year-end honors in 1989 in 2-year-old hunter under saddle and wins in the Appaloosa Pleasure Horse Association's 4-and-under hunt seat pleasure class at the 1990 and 1991 Nationals.

Totally Straw's bloodlines include dam Straw's Impressive, daughter of famed Appaloosa Roman's Straw Man, and sire Totally Impressed (AQHA).

In other World Show competition, Ab-

sarokee Charger, owned by Rebecca Louise Young of Asheville, N.C., won the World champion western horse title, and Leading Legend, also owned by Young, was named World champion English horse.

Baffles Benefit, owned by Holly Ridge Appaloosas of Millers, Md., won the World champion games horse title, and Crown Center Farms of Columbia, Mo., was named leading Appaloosa breeder.

In non-pro competition, Cindi Meehan of Evansville, Wis., was named World all-around non-pro champion, and Stephanie Marcus of Zion, Ill., received the World high-point limited non-pro awards.

Briefs

PR ideas wanted

The ApHC Board of Directors is seeking ApHC members with marketing and public relations backgrounds to be part of a new committee to address marketing the breed in the future.

You should have not only professional experience in marketing or advertising but also have a willingness to volunteer your time.

For more information contact ApHC Board member Betty Pumpian, (213) 854-2634

Equine course growing

In one of the most successful educational programs ever undertaken, enrollment in the equine home-study lessons offered by New Horizons Education Center and the Appaloosa Horse Club continues to grow each day.

Collette May, president of the center, said, the series of lessons including the Appaloosa section has the highest participation in the equine industry.

Through an agreement with New Horizons, Appaloosa Horse Club members are offered a special fee discount and can receive a program application by writing or calling the club.

May also indicated graduate certificates for those completing each of the 10 courses, and for the entire series, are being prepared and will be distributed soon.

The New Horizons Center recently enrolled a member of the Nez Perce Appaloosa Horse Club, Norm Wasson, and waived all fees.

May said the intent of the gesture was

"to encourage others of the Nez Perce tribe to increase their knowledge and their understanding of the unique Appaloosa breed."

Check stallion reports

Mare owners expecting foals this spring should make sure one step comes before another.

To avoid any last-minute problems, mare owners should check with stallion owners or with the ApHC Registration Department to verify that a stallion breeding report is on file and that the stallion's blood type is on file with the ApHC.

That's the first step, because registration paperwork simply hit a snag without those necessary first reports.

Also, the Registration Department has announced that for a limited time, you can register your older Appaloosa stallions, mares and gelding at a reduced rate.

To receive the special registration rate, you have until April 30, 1992 to register an Appaloosa three years old or older.

The special rate is \$99 for ApHC members and \$198 for non-members, compared to the regular rate of \$250 for ApHC members and \$275 for non-members.

Each older horse must meet all registration requirements, such as the dam must appear on a properly filed stallion report and the breeder's certificate must accompany the registration application.

Another registration requirement mandates that one or both parents must be registered with the ApHC or an approved breed association.

For a registration application or more information, contact the ApHC Customer Service Department.

Disposition good trait of Appaloosa breed

Each Appaloosa has a unique coat pattern — one look and you'll be hooked — yet all have one thing in common: a steady disposition, an even-handedness and dependability — like your best friend.

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Colorful Heritage

Straight from the pages of the old West the Appaloosa traces its heritage to the Nez Perce Indians of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. No other breed can claim such a close association with a particular Native American group who carefully selected and cultivated horses with specific, desirable characteristics like strength and versatility. When site settlers came to the rugged majestic region of the Northwest called the Palouse, they named the spotted horses by describing them as a "Palouse horse." The name was later shortened to "Appaloosey" and then "Appaloosa."

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An Agreeable Athlete

With his colorful coat pattern and

athletic build, an Appaloosa always stands out in a crowd. Yet the Appaloosa is a down-to-earth, affordable addition to any family. The Appaloosa is a sociable animal, one that likes people as much as they like him. He's intelligent, easy to train and perfect for young or old, or anyone in between. Although the Appaloosa is a superb athlete, you can bet he'll be just as happy as a family horse, carrying a child or adult on a pleasant trail ride.

Services Especially for You

When the Appaloosa Horse Club was first formed more than 50 years ago the registry of horses fit inside a shoe box. Today the ApHC's headquarters in Moscow, Idaho, serves more than 10,000 members with a staff that handles more than 10,000 registrations each year.

Over the years more than a half million Appaloosas have been officially registered through the ApHC international breed registry which also approves more than 800 Appaloosa horse shows including a National and World show, and is internationally acclaimed for its youth and non-professional programs. The "Appaloosa Journal" is the registry's official award-winning publication which educates, informs and entertains thousands of Appaloosa enthusiasts every month. If you're interested in knowing more about this special horse — and how it can become a part of your life — write. We'll share with you why an Appaloosa — colorful, versatile and dependable — IS the only friend you'll ever need. For more information write to: Appaloosa Horse Club, P.O. Box 8403, Moscow, ID 83843.

Board discuss motions at annual meeting

From new directives requiring membership in order to participate in ApHC-sanctioned shows to regional club incentives, more than 60 motions were discussed and passed by the ApHC Board of Directors meeting during the World Championship Appaloosa Horse Show in Fort Worth.

Following a regional club committee report, the board voted that all owners and exhibitors who wish to show in an ApHC-sponsored or approved event must be current ApHC members.

In addition, each owner or exhibitor must become a regional club member to qualify for the World Show.

Funds were also directed to develop a regional club kit in 1992 that will contain promotional items to assist regional clubs with marketing efforts.

The ApHC will offer a cash incentive to regional clubs, according to board action, that 25 percent of revenues from new ApHC memberships generated by the regional club in 1992 will be paid in 1992.

In addition, at the end of fiscal 1992 the board will review the results of revenue-producing programs to determine an impact of the \$1 entry fee now charged exhibitors at ApHC-approved shows.

And the board looked at changing its meeting from the World Show to the new ApHC Convention in the spring.

Two new committees were established: the executive show committee consisting of

board members and ApHC staff to work with exhibitors and judges advisory committees, and a new marketing and promotion committee.

Here's a summary of ApHC board action by committee:

•**International Affairs** - Foreign affiliate representatives from several countries took part for the first time. More emphasis will be placed on international marketing with the board as a whole involved and with each affiliate having one vote on the committee.

•**Trail** - Those who have ridden 26 years as paid riders on ApHC-sanctioned trail rides will be recognized with a ride at no cost, and a Trail Ride Hall of Fame will be established. The Rocky Mountain Trail Ride, held for the first time in 1991, was booked for 1992 along with criteria for its success.

•**Youth** - A July 1991 motion was rescinded, and use of a youth point system with 12-and-under, 13-15, 16-18, and 18-and-under age categories retained.

•**Non-Pro** - Funding non-pro year-end awards on a continuing basis was agreed to, while winners of reserve high-point awards at both the National and World shows will receive an appropriate award.

•**Planning and Review** - The APEX awards will continue through 1995. In 1992 the ApHC Futurities and Maturities will be replaced by adding \$1,500 to each

of 10 former futurity/maturity classes at the World Show.

•**Rules** - Several aspects of the rules were addressed, including those involving games, reining, show management, regional clubs, roping and the point system. Starting Jan. 1, 1993, rule modifications and new rules recommended by individuals other than directors, staff or

counsel must be submitted in writing with the signatures of 10 active ApHC members.

•**Racing** - The rules were suspended to vote L.K. Rutherford of Inola, Okla., into the Appaloosa Racing Hall of Fame, and the board agreed to be a \$15,000 co-sponsor of the 2-year-old and 3-year-old Champion of Champions races.

A&M wins judging contest

Texas A&M University grabbed top honors at the recent World Championship Appaloosa Horse Show Collegiate Contest in Fort Worth, Texas.

The horse judging contest, held in conjunction with the 41st World Championship Appaloosa Horse Show, provided young people an opportunity to judge some of the best Appaloosas in the world.

In the senior college division, Texas A&M University won the overall high-point team honors. Members were Julie Baggett, Elizabeth Haney, Nicole Misner, Michelle Nyberg and Lindy Wells.

The team from Texas Tech University placed second with members Ellen Beebe, Dudley Lemons, Michelle Meece, Mysty Phillips and Cathy Poinier.

Earning third place was the Oklahoma State University team, consisting of Melinda Allen, Craig Brown, Mike Klock-

enga, Becky Phelps and Kyle Smith.

Ellen Beebe of Texas Tech walked off with top individual honors in the senior division, followed by Mysty Phillips and Nicole Misner.

In the junior college division, Black Hawk East in Illinois pulled a coup by winning both first and second place. The first team was Jennifer Marche, Eric Mowen, Mike Roll and Melissa Shelly. The second team was Kelly Bland, Diane Clark, Bryan Meyerhoff and Regina More.

Placing third in the division was the team from Allen County Community College of Kansas: Monte Jucke, Scott Teter, Kristi Winnish and Amy Sandusky.

In the junior college individual judging competition, Black Hawk students won the top three spots: Kelly Bland, Mike Roll and Jennifer Marche.

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In front of a record on-track crowd of 11,951, Quality Player erupted with a ferocious last-to-first stretch run to capture the inaugural Curriobot Mile at The Downs of Albuquerque.

The huge Sunday crowd was spurred by a special free wallet promotion. A similar promotion at Santa Fe last summer drew 11,789 fans to that track. The crowds shattered the previous record of 7,678 set early this year on Jan. 19.

The feature race was named after Curriobot, one of the all-time great thoroughbreds ever to compete in New Mexico.

Curriobot, a 14-year-old gelding who was retired from racing last summer, paraded in front of the grandstand before the race.

Quality Player, unleashing his powerful late kick, evoked images of Curriobot as he raced from last-to-first in the final quarter mile to win going away by 1-length.

The Curriobot Mile, which offered a purse of \$26,700, was formerly named the Last Minute

Mile. Quality Player covered the distance in a stakes-record time of 1:36.4, missing the 22-year-old track record by just fourth-fifths of a second.

Quality Player, second in both the Aspen and Premier handicaps earlier this year, picked up \$16,020 for his victory and increased his career earnings to \$174,051.

The six-year-old gelded Texas-bred son of Key Player is trained by O.D. Jamison and was ridden by Rick Houghton. He is owned by Harry Middleton and Jamison.

In other track action:

Harold Miller's Trucklin Six completed his tour of the Southwest in grand fashion Wednesday when he posted a game head victory in the \$16,250 Tijeras Handicap at the Downs.

Shrugging off the inconvenience of a 128-pound weight assignment, the speedy son of Streakin Six notched his fifth consecutive victory and his seventh in eight tries at 870 yards.

AQHA stages racing ad campaign

"The Excitement of America's Fastest Athlete — You Can Bet on It" is the theme of the new elements added to AQHA's National Advertising Campaign for American Quarter Horse racing. The campaign includes posters, bumper stickers, television and radio commercials, newspaper ads, banners and direct mail pieces as well as a videotape and guidebook on owning "America's Fastest Athlete."

The AQHA Racing Council de-

veloped the award-winning campaign to help racetracks increase their attendance and handle, and to establish an identity for the racing American Quarter Horse. The total handle at American Quarter Horse tracks in 1991 was a record \$376,109,330, an increase of 6.3 percent from 1990. The yearly total attendance figure, which has not been made final, also is expected to show an increase from 1990.

Because new and veteran

racing fans and members of the media are being hooked by "America's Fastest Athlete," the Racing Council chose to continue that positioning statement in the new elements in the 1992 campaign with a slight variation. "The Excitement of America's Fastest Athlete — You Can Bet on It!" continues to build on the uniqueness of the racing American Quarter Horse, while subtly introducing the returns of wagering on the breed.

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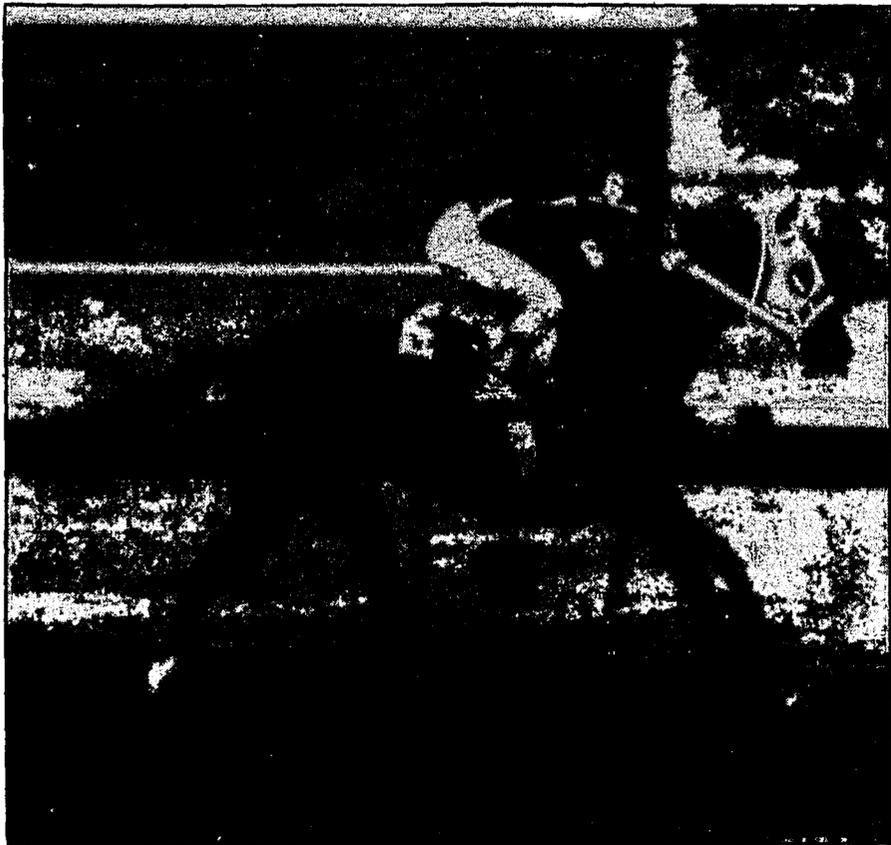
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Action at The Downs



Dusk Patrol wins the Woody Erwin Handicap.

Dusk Patrol runs impressive race

ALBUQUERQUE—Gilford Nolan's Dusk Patrol, stealing away to a lonely lead, posted an impressive wire-to-wire victory Sunday for his second victory in as many years of the Woody Erwin Handicap.

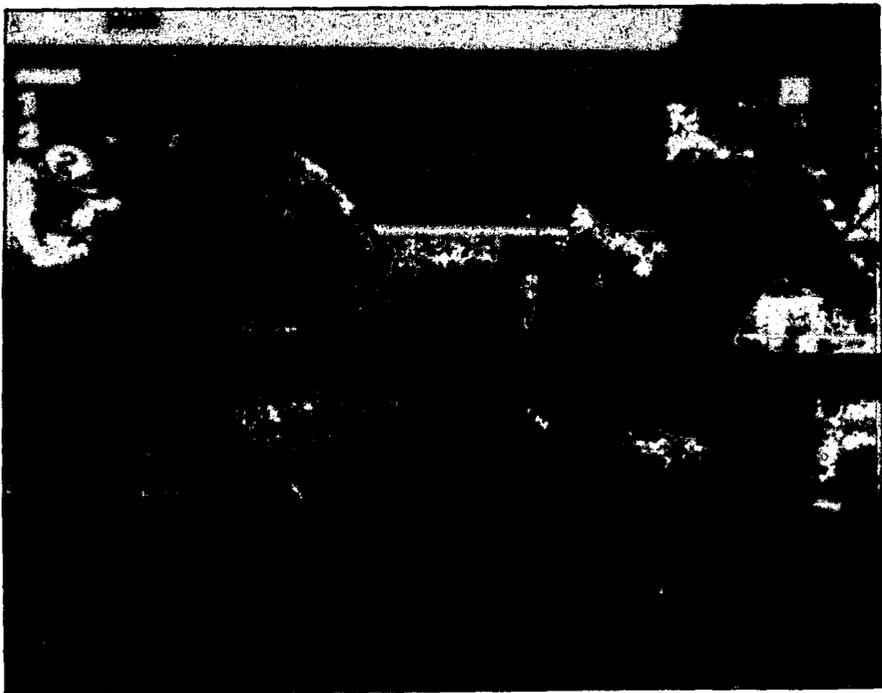
Dusk Patrol broke sharply under jockey Ken Iles, controlled the pace, and was 4-lengths clear at the wire in a sharp final time of 1:10.2

The 7-year-old gelded son of Scout Leader was posting the 16th victory of his 76-race career.

Kris Kory finished second in the full field of 12, and Christian Don Rallied through the stretch for third. The even-money favorite in the race, Samegame Samewinner, who had captured five consecutive races, broke in the air well behind the field and finished 11th.

Dusk Patrol earned \$10,140 for the victory, boasting his career bankroll to \$104,363. He is trained by Mark Harper.

NOTE: The local debut of the 4-year-old colt Jack Wilson had The Downs abuzz after he dominated a decent allowance field by a widening 14-lengths in Friday's feature race. The muscular bay Kentucky-bred son of Encino is trained by Fred Danley and owned by Larry Teague of Hobbs, N.M., so it seems likely that Jack Wilson is headed into the stakes ranks here for this next start...The Twin Trifecta, which had grown past the \$200,000 mark after nobody correctly selected the exotic wager for 10 consecutive days, was finally solved here Wednesday when five winning tickets returned \$44,200.70...Catch His Eye, who is owned by Robert Canning of Capitan, N.M., flashed speed for the first time in a seven-race career and simply toyed with her rivals while checking in 6-lengths clear of the field. The sleek California-bred daughter of Romeo covered the 6 furlongs in a best-of-the-day 1:11.4 on a track dulled by mid-week rains.



Justa Stepahead outstrides the Coronado Handicap field.

Justa Stepahead wins Coronado Handicap

ALBUQUERQUE — Justa Stepahead, resisting stubbornly through the stretch, posted an exceptional game victory in easily the toughest New Mexico thoroughbred stakes race of the year — the 7th-running of the Coronado Handicap at The Downs.

The full field of 12 in the Coronado was bursting with quality horses, including several multiple stakes winners. But it was the gutsy little dark bay Florida-bred, Justa Stepahead, who stole the thunder.

Shaking loose early under talented rider Steve Archuleta, Justa Stepahead repelled a serious bid by 9-to-5 favorite Jack Wilson in early stretch, and then held off the late runs of defending champion A Bit Of Style and On West for a 3/4-length victory.

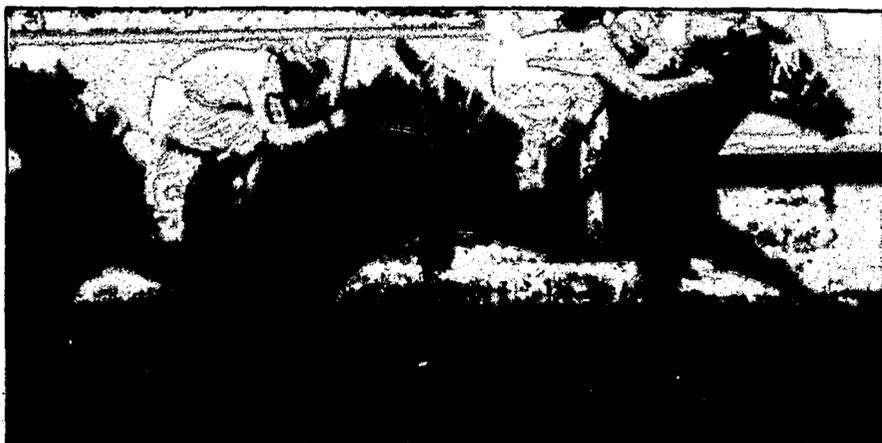
Justa Stepahead, who captured the

Aspen Handicap in his last start, but was eighth in this race last year, was overlooked by the crowd of 5,826 and returned \$37.60 to win.

A Bit Of Style, ridden for the first time by leading jockey Chris Zamora, split horses late for second place, a head in front of On West, who was third in the field of 12.

Justa Stepahead covered the seven furlongs in a rapid final time of 1:22.1, and that was after carving out sizzling early fractions of 21.4, 44.0 and 1:08.1. His final time established a stakes record, shaving two-fifths of a second off the mark set by A Bit Of Style last year.

Justa Stepahead earned \$70,260 for his victory, increasing his total earnings to \$71,940. He has now captured 14 of 41 career starts.



S.W. Graham wins the \$14,000 Corrales.

This is Graham's year

ALBUQUERQUE — Sue Graham's SW Graham raced in the shadow of his more celebrated stablemate, Georgia Lindy, through a majority of their respective 2-year-old campaigns.

At The Downs, however, SW Graham gave strong indications that this is going to be his year.

Exploding to the lead late, SW Graham pulled away from Georgia Lindy to the wire, and posted a powerful 1/2-length victory in Saturday's 8th-renewal of the \$14,000 Corrales. Trainer Tom Olive

saddled both the first and second place finishers in the race.

SW Graham, a Florida-bred son of Sail On Bunny, has now captured five of 12 career starts. Saturday's triumph was his first against stakes company.

SW Graham's best previous races was a runnerup effort in the Clash of Champions at Trinity Meadows in Texas. He also finished fifth in the Grade 2 Fall Futurity at Sunland Park last year.

SW Graham covered the 400 yards in a stakes record time of 20.01, eclipsing the mark of 20.07 set by Alifax last year.



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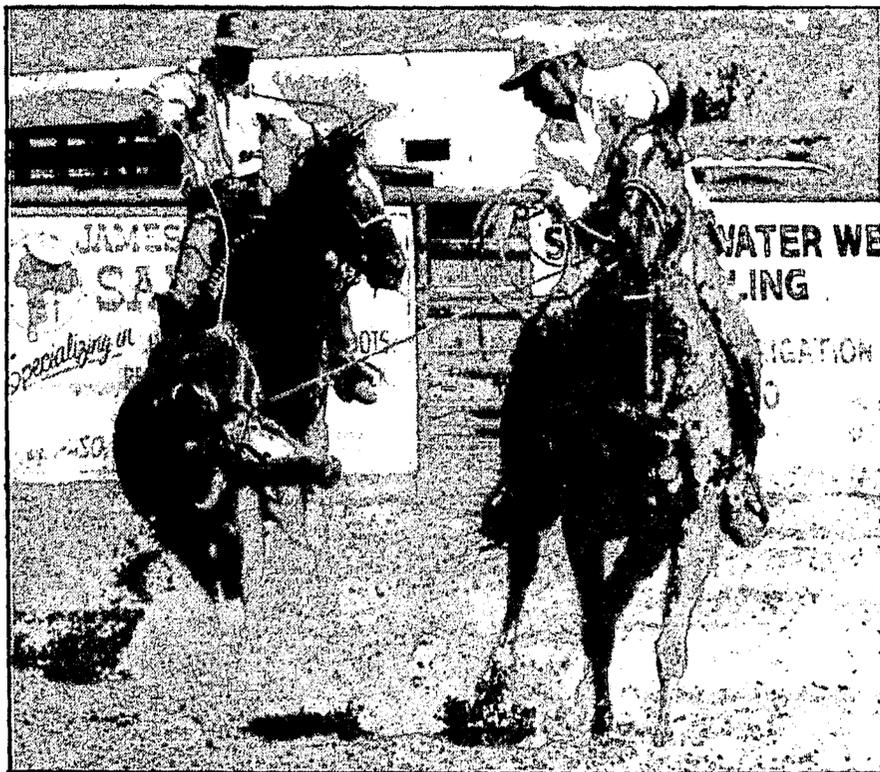
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Champion Team Ropers



Champions of season opening team roping events are Juan Julian (left photo) and Steve Gilson (right photo). Julian (header in middle photo) won the Steer

Crazy Roping held at Kimsey Arena. Gilson (heeler) was the top money winner of the open team roping at the Casper Baca Rodeo Series.

Turken breeding business hits jackpot

Some 20 years ago, his daughter wanted a horse, so Alan Turken of St. Charles, Missouri, dutifully bought her a filly named Jackpot Seeker, a granddaughter of Three Bars TB. When the daughter showed no interest in the filly, Turken decided to try the racing and breeding business and really hit the jackpot.

On March 21, Bugged Thoughts, a granddaughter of Jackpot Seeker which Turken bred, captured the \$127,696 Blue Ribbon Downs Futurity G1, one of the first major futurities of the year. However, Jackpot Seeker's first major contribution was as the grandam of Lady Juno, the 1980 Champion Aged Mare which Turken bred. Jackpot Seeker's son Threes And

Sevens, currently is seeking to become the first American Quarter Horse on the U.S. Olympic equestrian team.

"I think its pretty good for a plumber from St. Charles, Mo., to outbreed some of those guys from Oklahoma and Texas," Turken said.

St. Charles, located some 40 miles west of St. Louis, does not team with American Quarter Horse racing fans, even though it is the hometown of longtime horseman Bud Boschert and Amy Owens. Turken said racehorses to many people in the St. Charles area mean barrel racing horses or pole bending horses, not horses which run 440 yards.

In the years since he purchased Jackpot Seeker, Turken has delved into the mysteries of equine genetics and successful

racehorse breeding, while operating a full-time business.

"I make my living in the wholesale plumbing business," he said, "but horses are my sanity."

Turken bred 16 foals from Jackpot Seeker, who had won one of nine races for him. Bred to Jet Deck, the mare in 1971 foaled Juno Reward, Juno Reward produced Lady Juno (by Master Hand TB) in 1976 and Bugged Thoughts' dam, Legal Thoughts (by Aforethought TB) in 1978. Bred to the Thoroughbred Old Pueblo, Jackpot Seeker produced Threes And Sevens in 1976.

Turken maintains a small, but quality broodmare band of nine mares at his 30-acre farm near St. Charles in the com-

munity of O'Fallon, and he occasionally sends them to foal in other states to take advantage of state-bred programs. Legal Thoughts currently is in foal to Digging For Gold.

Last Year, Turken sent Bugged Thoughts to Shawnee, Okla., to sell in Henry Bowlan's sale, where she bought a bargain price of "eight fifty." You mean, only eight hundred and fifty dollars? "That's right," Turken said.

In the Blue Ribbon Futurity, Bugged Thoughts more than covered her purchase price as she earned \$40,863 for owner Lue Dean of Wapanucka, Okla. At odds of 10-1, the filly also paid handsomely for Turken, who had traveled to Blue Ribbon Downs to see Jackpot Seeker's great granddaughter run.

National group insurance program available

The national group insurance program being offered to members of the National Organization of Horsemen's Racing Associations is believed to be the only one of its kind in the horse racing industry. Currently, 16 state American Quarter Horse associations are members of NOHRA, formed in 1991 to represent the interests and protect the rights of horsemen and women not represented by the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

NOHRA's organizational committee developed the group insurance program to

provide medical, a farm and ranch owners' package (includes property, vehicles and liability), equine mortality, professional liability and high-limit disability. Automatic coverages of \$1 million personal liability and \$30,000/\$20,000/\$10,000 accidental death, disablement and dismemberment can be included with an annual membership in a state horsemen's racing association. The American Horse Shows Service Company of Denver, Colo., administers the broad-based insurance package that was placed with nationally recognized and rated insurance companies.

For an individual horsemen to participate in the group insurance program, his state racing association must join NOHRA, ASHA currently has 79 applications for the two automatic coverages and has received calls from another 75 people requesting information on all the entire insurance programs. Horsemen can call ASHA at (800) 752-2472 for more information.

Current NOHRA members are the Iowa Quarter Horse Racing Association, Kansas Quarter Horse Racing Association, Rocky Mountain Quarter Horse Association, New

Mexico Horsemen's Association, Colorado Horsemen's Association, Nebraska Quarter Horse Association, Great Lakes Quarter Horse Association, Quarter Horse Racing Association of Indiana, Texas Quarter Horse Association, Louisiana Quarter Horse Breeders Association, Wisconsin Quarter Horse Racing Association, Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association, Oklahoma Horsemen's Association, Minnesota Quarter Horse Racing Association, Oklahoma Thoroughbred Association and Wyoming All Breeds Association.



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Plans for \$2 million racing challenge

Plans for the American Quarter Horse Racing Challenge, a \$2-million racing incentive fund program being developed by AQHA, were announced during the 1992 AQHA Convention March 6-10 in Las Vegas. Designed to increase racing opportunities for older horses, the Challenge received the go-ahead from the AQHA Racing Committee and Racing Council and was submitted to the AQHA Executive Committee for final approval. The Executive Committee will meet May 3-6 in Amarillo.

"A number of past (AQHA) presidents, Racing Commission members and many owners of older stakes horses have been requesting this type of broad-based program for some time," Dan Fick, AQHA Director of Racing and Racing Council said.

A subcommittee of members of the Racing Committee was appointed last fall by AQHA President Jim Barton to develop the program, intended to attract major commercial sponsorships and increase national recognition of American Quarter

Horse racing. AQHA currently owns and manages a multi-million-dollar incentive fund program for show and contest participants, which annually distributes more than \$2 million in bonus monies.

Through the Challenge, nominators and stallion owners will receive year-end awards from the program, scheduled to begin in the fall of this year. The Challenge will consist of a series of stakes for older horses on both regional and national basis. Those races will include open handicaps, maturities and derbies. The program

would culminate in a national championship day, consisting of grade 1 stakes for the finest horses, age three and older, based on their past performances. Once the program has been fully funded, total purses for the national championship day are expected to exceed \$1 million.

The Challenge will be open to every racing American Quarter Horse and is not based on stallion progeny. AQHA plans to commit initially the necessary funding to develop a national advertising campaign for The Challenge.



U. Conn Dan wins \$21,200 El Dorado at The Downs.

U. Conn Dan wins at Downs

Dan Carter's U. Conn Dan, unleashing a powerful move on the turn, pulled away from a stellar field of 3-year-olds Sunday to score a decisive 1 3/4-length victory in the \$21,200 El Dorado at The Downs.

U. Conn Dan, a homebred son of Irish Conn, extended his unbeaten streak to four with the victory. He stalked the early pace under a confident ride by Joe Martinez, and simply exploded to the lead when asked.

U. Conn Dan, who is trained by Frank Cappellucci, was winning his second consecutive stakes race, but his first against open company. In his previous outing, he whipped state-breds by 12-lengths in the Diamond Shamrock Stakes at Sunland Park.

New Mexico bred's accounted for the top two spots in the race, with Tantoro finishing second in the full field of 12. U. Conn Dan earned \$13,260 for the victory.

Briefs

The American Horse Council is urging all horse owners and breeders to contact their representatives regarding the tax package President Bush called for in his recent State of the Union address. The AHC is hopeful the tax package will include assistance for the horse industry, which has been severely hurt by the economy and the Tax Reform Act of 1986. In letters to their representatives, horsemen should ask for the reduction of the capital gains tax, elimination of the passive loss rules and enactment of an investment tax credit or allowance for horses and farm property.

Jazzing Hi, winner of the HQHRA Invitational Championship (G1) in January, is standing the 1992 breeding season at Childers Ranch in California. Owned by Dr. Kenneth Wright and Wayne Charlton, Jazzing Hi is scheduled to be returned to training in the fall and be pointed towards the Champion Of Champions (G1). The runner was the Champion Aged Stallion in 1990.

Former jockey John Doolan is publisher of "Weekend Flyer, a newsletter for racing fans at Picov Downs, an American Quarter Horse racetrack east of Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Included in the newsletter is the "Green Sheet," which contains selections for the day's races and a money-back guar-

antee. Readers who do not receive at least three correct predictions from the "Green Shot" will be refunded the \$2 price of the publication. Doolan rode for 18 years before suffering a riding injury that ended his career. He then attended college in Toronto and received a journalism degree. This year, Picov Downs will race every Sunday from May 17 through October 18.

Recent state and federal cases related to the horse industry are included in "Equine Law & Business Letter," a bimonthly publication edited by attorney John D. McKay of Charlottesville, Va. For more information call (804) 823-5274.

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The third running of The Lineage, a one-day stakes series for American Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred progeny of New Mexico stallions, will be held June 7 at the Downs at Santa Fe meeting in Albuquerque. Three of the nine races are for American Quarter Horses and are each

worth \$20,000.

Calumet Farm, the historic Thoroughbred farm in Lexington, Kentucky, was offered for sale at public auction on March 26, marking the end of the most gloried establishment in all of horse racing. Last year, the corporation that owns Calumet, which bred and raced Whirlaway, Citation, Alydar (sire of several American Quarter Horses) and Criminal Type, filed for bankruptcy. The Calumet name and the right to use the farm's famous devil's red and blue racing silks are among the items to be auctioned.

The new Hubbard Museum, located near Ruidoso Downs, will present the Anne C. Stradling Museum of the Horse at a grand gala opening May 23. The Stradling collection consists of equine artifacts from throughout the world.

Aleta Walther has been named the new publicity director at Ruidoso Downs.

R.D. Hubbard and Don Farris' Sixty Lady, winner of the 1991 Sunland Fall Futurity G2, is the fastest qualifier for the April 5 West Texas Derby G2 at Sunland Park. On March 20, the daughter of Streakin Six won her 400-yard trial in :16.635. Her rivals in the \$70,000-estimated finals and their qualifying times

are: Easy First Down (:19.69), Six A Pass (:19.775), last year's West Texas Futurity G1 winner Special Task (:19.79), Cash Under Glass (:19.80), Mr Lavish (:19.805), Perks Prince (:19.855), Seis Amigos (:19.87), The Desert Jewel (:19.895) and Cash Proposal (:19.92).

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Blood-typing policy discussed at meeting

AQHA's blood-typing policy also was discussed during the Convention, resulting in a recommendation that the fee be lowered from the \$70 currently charged to no more than \$50, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1992. The AQHA Stud Book and Registration Committee also made a similar recommendation. These resolutions were approved by the AQHA Board of Directors and are awaiting consideration of the AQHA Executive Committee.

At the Racing Conference in November of 1991, the Racing Committee approved the requirement that foals born on or after Jan. 1 of this year be blood-typed and parentage verified to be tattooed for racing. Comments from the survey the AQHA Racing Council mailed in January to the 17,000 owners and breeders of 1991 race starters indicated that many favored a reduction in the \$70 fee. Additionally, a random survey conducted by telephone in-

dicated that 68 percent believed that mandatory blood-tying and parentage verification are in the best interests of the American Quarter Horse racing industry. However, 70 percent of those respondents also thought the \$70 fee was too high. As a result, the recommendation to lower the fee was made.

The Racing Committee's procedure used to determine champions came under some criticism from those who believed the 2-

year-old filly sensation Corona Chick should have been named the World Champion Racing American Quarter Horse. None of the guidelines, including the rule that states a 2-year-old must receive a majority of votes on the first ballot to be named World Champion, was changed during the Convention, but the Racing Committee did approve the formation of a subcommittee to review the current guidelines and balloting procedure.

Convention Shorts

•The Racing Committee and Racing Council reaffirmed their dedication to reduce the emphasis on two-year-old racing; agreed to send a resolution to the Texas Racing Commission regarding parity and equal opportunity for American Quarter Horse racing at Class I tracks in Dallas-Ft. Worth, San Antonio and Houston; and requested that the AQHA review the current on-line system and access to performance and produce records essential for the successful operation of racing stables, breeding operations and state racing associations.

•Bill Englund of Cashion, Ariz. was installed as AQHA President. Don Burt of Portuguese Bend, Calif., became the newest member of the AQHA Executive Committee, joining First Vice President Everett Salley of Oklahoma, Second Vice President Richard Bingham of Illinois and R.A. Brown Jr. of Texas.

•Ronald Blackwell gave his final address as AQHA Executive Vice President during the Convention's closing general membership meeting on March 10. Blackwell, who has retired after 22 years with AQHA, served as Executive Vice President

for the last 14 years. He has been succeeded by Bill Brewer, former Senior Director of Administration and Marketing.

•The AQHA Convention was held at the Las Vegas Hilton, constructed on the site of a former racetrack called Las Vegas Downs, which operated sporadically in the 1950s and 1960s. Among the horsemen who raced at Las Vegas Downs was Frank Vessels Sr., founder of Los Alamitos. Attempts at conducting live pari-mutuel horse and Greyhound racing failed in Las Vegas, where racing fans now wager on Thoroughbreds and American Quarter Horses at the many race and sports books located throughout the city.

•The 1993 Convention will be held in Albuquerque, N.M. Future locations for the convention are Atlanta in 1994 and San Antonio in 1995.

Next racing conference set

The annual AQHA Racing Conference is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 31-Oct. 4, in conjunction with the sixth Quarter Horse Breeders Classics, to be run this year at Hollywood Park. The Breeders Classics will be contested Oct. 3, during Hollywood's 50-day American Quarter Horse meeting conducted by Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association.

Among the events of the Conference are the Sprint Awards Banquet, honoring the finest media coverage and racetrack promotion of "America's Fastest Athlete," as well as meetings of the Racing Committee and its various subcommittees, Racing Council, American Quarter Horse Racetrack Association and National Organization of Horsemen's Racing Associations. The hotel at which the Conference will be held has not been determined.

Indian Gaming a factor in pari-mutuel racing

The issue of Indian Gaming has become perhaps the most important issue and the greatest threat to the future of the entire pari-mutuel racing industry. Recent federal district courts interpretations of casinos in California, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Arizona and Connecticut — all with no federal or state taxation or regulation. Currently, a tribe is negotiating with The Mirage in Las Vegas to open a casino close to The Woodlands in Kansas City, Kan.

As a result of increased competition from Indian Gaming, many racetracks have suffered losses of 50 percent and more in wagering revenues, and the future of racetracks such as Canterbury Downs in Minnesota and Prairie Meadows in Iowa has been seriously threatened. Casinos could soon appear in metropolitan areas of any state that has Indian reservations.

The Racing Council authorized the AQHA Executive Committee to transfer \$50,000 of its promotional budget to assist the American Horse Council and a coalition of pari-mutuel racetracks and the Nevada Resort Association to increase public awareness and create grass-roots action in halting further expansion of Indian Gaming.

In addition, the Racing Council will conduct a direct mail campaign to all Congressmen concerning the American Quarter Horse racing industry's concern with this issue.

The newly formed National Organization of Horsemen's Racing Associations and the American Quarter Horse Racetrack Association also will assist AQHA's efforts in addressing the threat of Indian Gaming.

Champion of Champions slated for December 19

The \$250,000 Champion Of Champions G1, the nation's most prestigious race for older horses, has been redesigned to give selected finishers in every graded stakes for older horses throughout the country the opportunity to qualify for the race. The 21st running of the Champion Of Champions will be held December 19 at Los Alamitos.

Under the new format, there will be give races which will earn the winner an invitation to the finals of the Champion Of Champions, with the remaining five starters to be determined in trials for the race. Horses which will earn an invitation

to those trials will be the first three finishers in a grade 1 stakes (except those at 870 yards); the first- and second-place horses in a grade 2 stakes; and the winner of a grade 3 stakes.

The five races in which the winner will receive an automatic berth in the finals are the previous year's Champion Of Champions (the 1991 winner, Special Leader, is retired from racing), Los Alamitos Championship G1 at Los Alamitos, QHBC Championship Classic G1 at Hollywood Park and the World's Championship Classic G1 and Rainbow Derby G1 at Ruidoso Downs.

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