

# New Mexico to pay for cars wrecked in state roadblock

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SANTA FE, N.M. — Four people whose cars were damaged at a State Police-ordered roadblock south of Albuquerque last week will be fully compensated for their loss, Gov. Bruce King said at a news conference Monday.

"We'll try to expedite it," King said. "I would hope we could resolve this without lawsuits."  
State Police stopped four private citizens last Friday and ordered them to park their cars across the northbound lane of Interstate 25 about two miles

south of Albuquerque.  
The impromptu roadblock was used to nab Robert Clarkson, 16, of El Paso, who allegedly stole a car in Socorro and evaded police until he rammed into the citizen-supplied roadblock.  
The car the youth was driving was completely destroyed, as

was one person's automobile used in the roadblock, and three other cars were damaged.  
State Police originally said they could not be held liable for the damage, noting any compensation would have to come from each individual's insurance company.



staff photo by Peter

## Best feet forward

Sophomore Sally Harmon, a study break. Harmon made the landscape architecture major from of a sunny day last week to Bryan, stretches out and takes a up on some homework.

# Texas 'canned heat' to be sold soon

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BROWNSVILLE — Just as Texans have given the world oil and gas, boots and hats, the Dal-

las Cowboys and J.R. Ewing, two enterprising young men are now selling what Texas has the most of — heat.

Canned heat.  
"It's going to be bigger than the pet rock," said Don Breeden, an advertiser and half-owner of

the new company.  
Breeden, 31, said he and partner Harry McNair Jr., 26, were just sitting around talking about two months ago when they came up with the idea of capturing heat in cans and selling it.

Breeden designed a label, and the men hired a local cannery to seal up the heat. Then they offered the cans for sale at a local gift shop — \$4.95 per can — and have watched business expand, Breeden said.

The real test will come when the 46-ounce "Texas size" cans of hot air debut at the World Trade Center in Dallas July 2.

With afternoon temperatures running about 95 degrees in Brownsville and soon to break 100, heat is plentiful this time of year. But Breeden will not say exactly how it is captured in cans. He says it is a secret process.

Nor is he specific about what one should do with cans of heat.  
"We don't recommend opening them of course. This way it's always there in case you need it," he said. "We thought about putting directions on the side for what you could do with it, but we don't want to limit anybody's imagination."

Breeden guarantees the cans are hot when they leave the Rio Grande Valley. He hopes to see them soon warming the shelves of airport gift shops and novelty stores throughout the United States.

"It's recommended for all ages," he said. "I can see a lot of people up north coming down here and taking it back with them. It's purely a novelty item."

# Budget cuts to force closing of rural clinics

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SAN ANTONIO — State officials, blaming federal budget cuts, have ordered the closing of six rural health clinics serving about 7,300 people.  
The state Health and Human Services Department said a 20 percent reduction in federal community health funding also would force severe cuts in service at the other 25 clinics in the rural health system.  
Slated for shutdown at the end of July are clinics at Del Rio, Hondo, Castroville, Devine,

Hawkins and Prairie View, officials said in their Friday announcement.  
A spokeswoman at the Del Rio clinic said its loss would be a severe hardship for local residents. The Buena Salud clinic receives about 90 percent of its \$420,000 annual budget from federal funds.  
"Without the community health clinic, our patients won't be able to afford to be sick," said Linda Garcia, the clinic's fiscal officer.

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The system provides health care to about people statewide.  
"To some extent, community health services — and rural — will be pr she said.  
Medina County Health project director lalobos says the clinics at Devine and Castroville at a medical base of eight ans countywide, only whom work full time.

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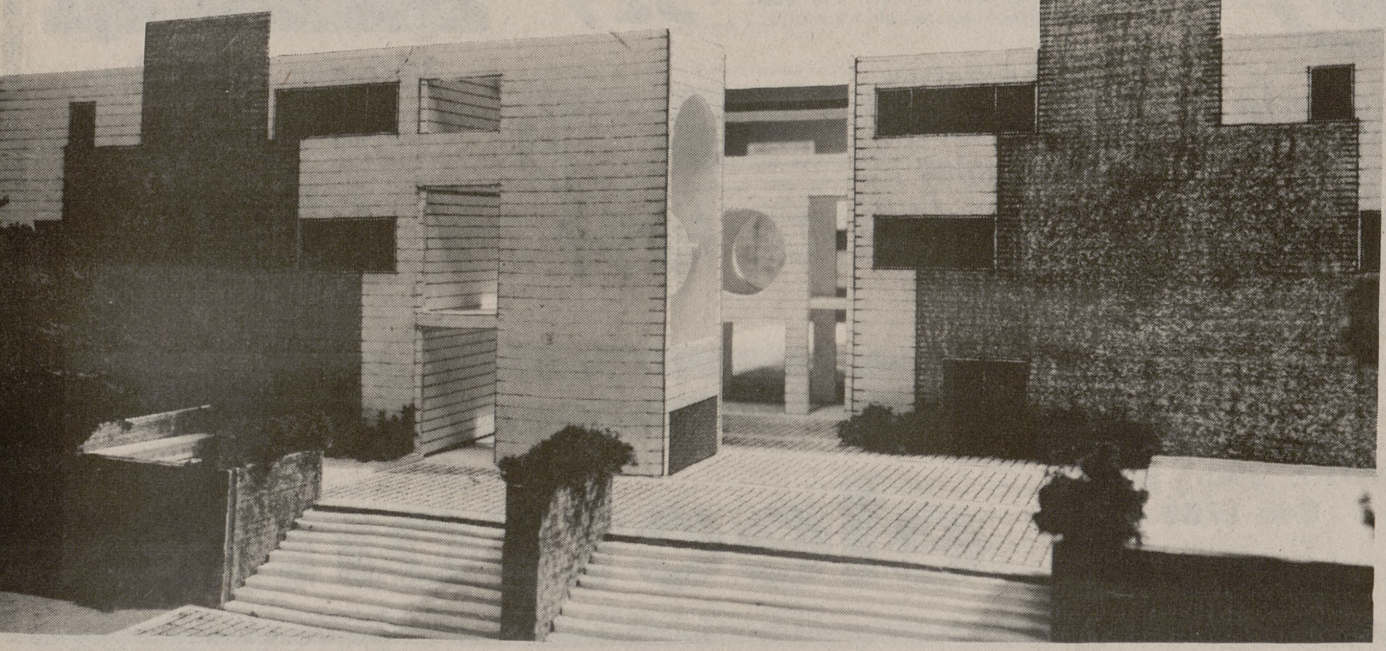
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