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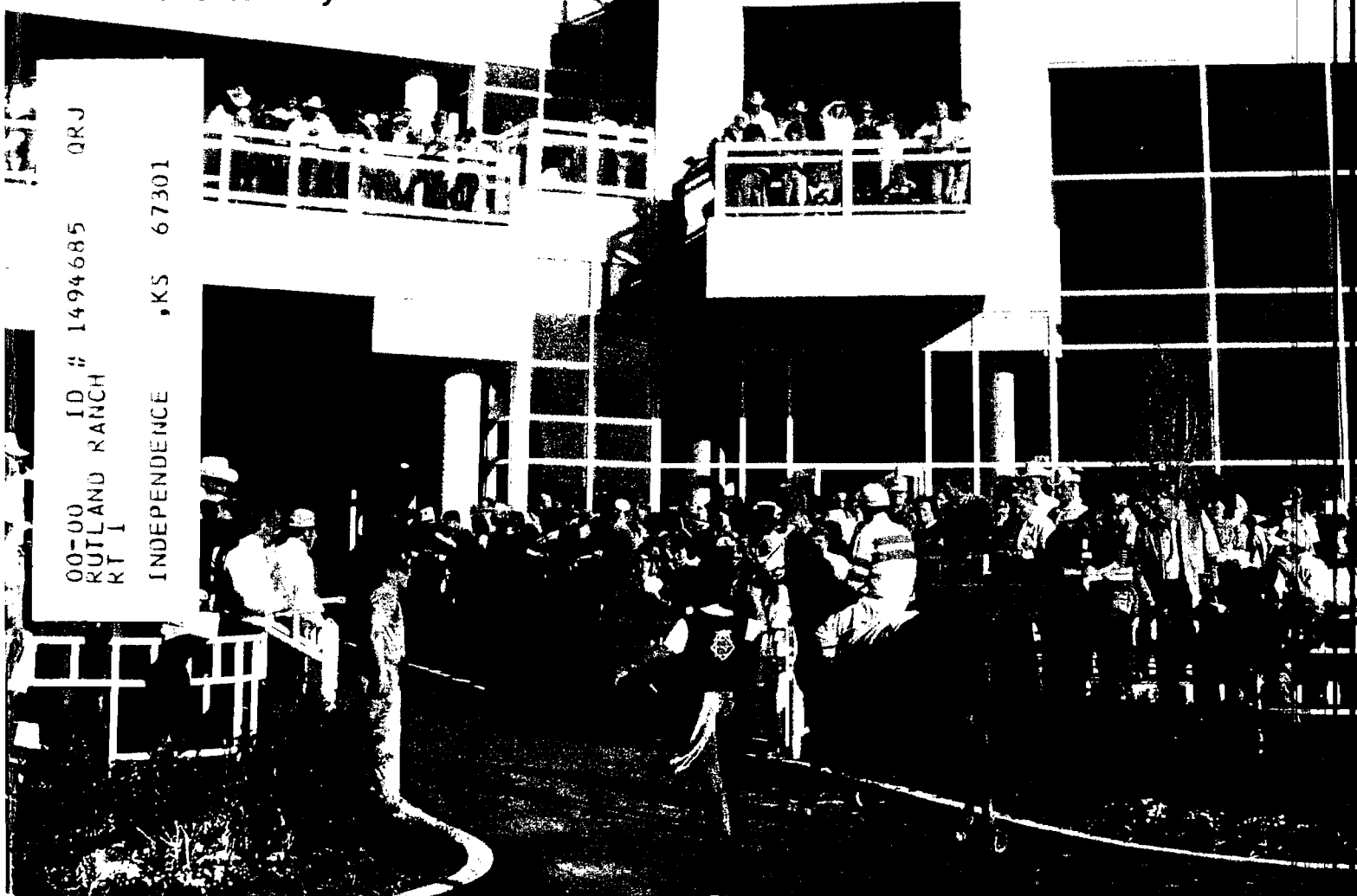
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OBITUARIES

Jack V. Boyd

Jack V. Boyd, 66, former executive director of the Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission, died October 1 after a lengthy illness. He was from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Boyd was director of the Oklahoma Health Planning Commission for several years, and was a former Oklahoma City personnel director and worked with the state Legislative Council.

He worked with the health planning commission from 1967 until 1984. He was then contacted by Gov. George Nigh about the racing commission post after Dan Fick, its first executive director, resigned.

In June, 1984, the racing commission selected Boyd as its top official. He served in that post from August 1984 to September 1986. During that time, the director's position was among the most difficult and controversial in the state. The commission held fast to its one-track policy, and the result was the approval of only one major facility, Remington Park in Oklahoma City.

Survivors include his wife, Patty of the home; a daughter, Ann Baker of Oklahoma City; two sons, David and Don, both of Oklahoma City; four stepchildren, Andrew Potter and Pam Meeke of Oklahoma City, and Valerie Guffy and Nikki Voss of Dallas; two sisters, Mary Francis Boyd of Sand Springs, and Eula Kubicek of Okmulgee; seven grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren.

Guy Ray Rutland

One of the all-time leading breeders of race Register of Merit qualifiers for many years, Guy Ray Rutland, died August 30 at Mercy Hospital in Independence, Kansas, from cancer of the esophagus. He was 71.

Rutland was born February 3, 1917 in rural Okemah, Oklahoma. He graduated from high school in Okemah. He married Mildred E. Thomas on October 15, 1938 in Okemah. In 1945, he moved to north Pawhuska, Oklahoma, where he operated a cattle and horse ranch, and later moved to Independence in 1950.

He began trading horses around 1945, and in 1946, he bought Gold King Bailey, the foundation sire of the Rut-

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land ranch horses. He also stood such stallions as Star Bright Moore, Gold Pacific and King Leo Bailey. In 1988, Joyful Hope (TB), a syndicated stallion, also stood at the Rutland Ranch.

Rutland's Quarter Horse breeding program was based on such greats as Carrara Marble (TB); AQHA Supreme Champion Bar Money; AQHA Champion Pacific Bailey and Jet Stop, a leading sire of two-year-old race ROM qualifiers.

In addition to breeding race ROM qualifiers, Rutland was a leading breeder of race winners with the most wins for several years.

He was a member of the American Quarter Horse Association, and a

member of board of directors of the Kansas Quarter Horse Racing Association.

Survivors include his wife, and three children: Clifford Ray and Jeffrey Thomas, who will continue to run the ranch and horse breeding operation; a daughter, Rebecca Jane Barr of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

The annual Rutland Ranch Production Sale, which normally took place in October, is slated for November 26.

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Immediately after an injury occurs, cold is the best treatment. An ice pack on an injured part will keep down inflammation which causes tissue swelling and cellular damage.

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