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Oops!

The rap and recreation hall for Junior and Senior High School students, in the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso, on Hwy. 37 north of the stop light, is sponsored by the church—not as stated Thursday.

Bill and Coleta Elliot and George and Betty Sifton, the Rev. Harry Brooks, pastor of the church said, "we're elected as supervisors by the church membership."

The photo at right shows a few of the students who were enjoying the facility Friday evening.



AID TEAMS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Red Cross first aid training offered here

The American National Red Cross' "Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care" course, 40 hours of intensive training, will be offered in Ruidoso Oct. 25 through Nov. 2.

The course, under the direction of Paul M. Lukens Jr., Ruidoso Chief of Police, who holds the only Red Cross instructor's rating in Lincoln County, is being offered to: —Volunteers desiring to serve on first aid teams being formed as a vital part of the Disaster Defense Task Force (DDTF) plan for Lincoln County that is in the final stages of development; and

—Those seeking employment this winter at Sierra Blanca Ski Resort, who must hold the advanced certificate to qualify for the positions available, whether as a member of a ski patrol or in other capacities.

The course is being sponsored by the DDTF, with portions of the curriculum to be taught by qualified personnel assisting Lukens.

The DDTF plan calls for a minimum of 12 teams of three members with six teams designated as "line teams" and six serving as back up squads.

Each team must be headed by a holder of the Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care certificate. The other two members must hold a Standard or Multi-Media National Red Cross first aid certificate.

Volunteers for this advanced training course will be accepted on the following basis:

- Have in the past held any Red Cross certificate;
- Have had training as a medical technician, RN, LPN, or emergency medical technician;
- Are willing to take this training to serve on a DDTF first aid disaster team.

Those completing the course as part of the DDTF plan will be assigned to the Emergency Medical Action Group, in teams of three, to be subject to call in the event of disaster in Lincoln County.

Disasters are classified as fire (forest or otherwise), flood, riot or any other existing condition in which there would be injured persons, or persons requiring any type of first aid treatment.

"We are hoping that enough volunteers will take this course," Lukens said, "so that we can form more than the root bottom number of 12 teams. If you have any questions about DDTF, please call Mrs. Virginia Spall, Bill Seelbach or myself."

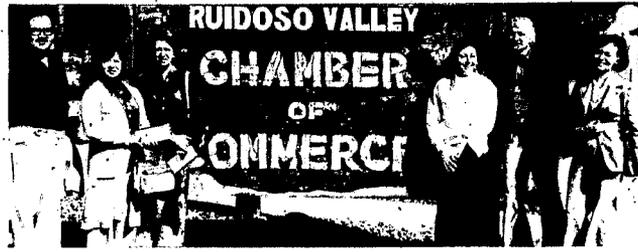
At dates to be announced the DDTF plan calls for classes in Basic, Standard Multi-Media, Standard First Aid and Personal Safety and Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation to be offered to volunteers, with Mrs. Nona Bryceland as the instructor.

Team members in a disaster situation will be deployed in a first aid station operation, to render initial first aid treatment to the injured or those suffering from shock or any other resulting condition.

"I want to make it clear," Lukens said, "that these are first aid teams, not medical teams. First aid would be rendered disaster victims as indicated, prior to transferring them to the location of medical treatment."

The location of the class room and hours classes are to be held will be announced in Thursday's Ruidoso News.

Registration will be the morning of Oct. 25.



MEXICO CITY TRAVEL AGENTS and writers touring Ruidoso's area tourist attractions Thursday and Friday were, from the left, Rolando Ayala of El Circo magazine, Ana Maria Ortega of Meximeric Travel Agency, Leticia Serrano

of Elysa Travel Agency, Patricia Gonzales of Centaur Travel Agency and Alberto Isak of El Sol News, a daily newspaper, with Maryetta Lucero of the NM Tourism Division, who was their guide.

Visitors look us over

A group of three travel agents, a magazine writer and a daily newspaper editor from Mexico City visited Ruidoso and area tourist attractions Thursday and Friday as part of their trip through New Mexico aimed at developing tourism into the state from Mexico City.

opportunities, horse racing and the "local color" that the visitors found most impressive in Ruidoso.

"We will, however," Isak said, "make an in depth study of what Ruidoso offers on a year around basis. We're impressed, for instance, with your tennis courts and golf courses and also that charter air service is available between Ruidoso and El Paso at nominal rates."

Hallowe'en carnival set

Final preparations for the annual Hallowe'en school carnival and queen contest, Nov. 1 at Convention Center in the Chaparral, got underway today with the request by Tom McVell, chairman of the teacher's division, asking merchants to prepare their donations for the scholarship-funding event.

The eighth grade project, at Watkins winter watercolor support their queen candidate, "Blue Splendor", at the will be the sale of the Pat carnival.



"BLUE SPLENDOR" by Pat Watkins
BILLIE HOLDER TELLS CHAMBER OFFICIALS:

FS seeks off-road vehicular comments

Supervisor John A. Haterson announced today that his office is soliciting comments on proposals concerning off-road vehicular use in compliance with the Secretary of Agriculture's regulation 36 CFR 225.1-3. The proposals have identified areas where off-road vehicular traffic and vehicular use of trails could seriously damage National Forest resources or create safety hazards. These areas are being considered for closure to such use. The proposal does not make any attempt to close existing roads as the Forest Service presently has laws and regulations protecting existing roads from potential damage. Haterson further states they have other authorities and regulations to close areas for short periods caused by inclement weather. Copies of the proposals are available for public review and comment at the following locations: the Ranger District offices in Cloudero, Mayhill, Carlsbad, and Ruidoso and the Forest Supervisor's Office in Alamogordo.

Supervisor Haterson asks that all comments be sent to him at the Supervisor's Office, Federal Building, 11th and 12th streets, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88310 by January 1, 1976.

Ruidoso Scouts earn high honors

Ruidoso Boy Scout Troops 103 and 69 earned high honors during the Fall Camp-O-Roc Oct. 11-12 at the Baca Campsite, attended by more than 200 Scouts from 15 Troops in the Rio Hondo District.

'Brag about your city'

"What do we have to brag about?" Billie Holder, vice chairman of the NM Board of Economic Development (BED) and Alamogordo Daily News publisher, asked NM Chamber of Commerce officials at Thursday's banquet. "That's the only thing we have to sell."



RUIDOSO WARRIORS running back Clifton Neal just meters what could have been Friday's Warriors' longest gains of the evening in Ruidoso's 40-6 loss to Tularosa Friday evening.

WARRIORS QUARTERBACK finds little running room on this sweep. Unfortunately, little running room, was the story of the evening in Ruidoso's 40-6 loss to Tularosa Friday evening.

Tulie humbles Warriors 40-6

It was a long ride from Tularosa Friday night as the Warriors brought home the short end of a 40-6 score from the Wildcats' home-cooking game. Ernest Luevano was high scorer for Tularosa as he punched through the Ruidoso line for 3 TDs. Teammates Ronnie Bookout and Leon Porter added the other points for the home team. Clifton Neal tallied the lone touchdown for the Warriors late in the fourth quarter.

From this point defense was the game as neither team could move and exchanged punts. The Big Blue defensive squad did a fine job containing the powerful Wildcats until Luevano and Bookout teamed up to punch long yardage through the Warrior defense with Luevano going the final two yards to pay dirt. The kick for extra point was wide and the Wildcats held a 12-0 lead over the visitors.

The Warriors had two costly penalties called and were forced to punt from deep in the end zone. Ernest Luevano picked his way to the Ruidoso 30 on the return and two plays later the Wildcat QB found end and zone 6 more was added to the Tularosa side of the scoreboard. P.A.T. was good and the Warriors were looking at 19-0 as the first half ended.

Big Blue defense sparked by yard line the Big Blue offense ruffed all the way from Watkins, Duncan, two and Lowrance and seven other standouts held off the pounding Wildcat runners halfway yard pass to Seelbach through the third quarter but Danny Brown picked up another 20 yards out-dancing the defenders to the Tularosa 4. Now quarterbacking, Clifton Neal dropped back to pass but finding no receivers open tucked the ball under his arm and with a host of tacklers hanging on, went in for the score. The point after failed and the Blue and Gold had 6 points. Time ran out for the Warriors but they had played a fine game considering the Wildcats are one of the top teams in the state.

Col. Hall named AF liaison officer

Col. Richard C. Hall, a retired AF Force officer in Ruidoso, has been appointed as a liaison officer for the United States Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC). His appointment was announced this week by Maj. Marvin Cook, AFROTC administrative counselor at New Mexico State University.

Hall will furnish information concerning the Air Force ROTC to students and counselors in local high schools. He will cover high schools in the Ruidoso, Carrizozo, Captain and Hondo areas.

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Holder stressed that C-C directors, "Though there isn't a Chamber during the past two years. He described Chamber programs at length in Ruidoso." "Tourism is the only industry in Ruidoso," Holder described, in detail, the use of the WATS line, the Ski-Pac and Lodge's Tax.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE officials at the banquet included, from the left, Glenn Dorsett, state president; Mike Larkey, Ruidoso president; Reggie Woodall, Alamogordo president; Billie Holder and Richard Cottrun.—[Ruidoso News photo]

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Inside The Capital

By Fred Buckles

SANTA FE — Rep. Dan Berry, D-Eunice, says de-earmarking State Highway Department revenue "would put the road agency back in politics."

The big, \$118 million SHD would be funded by a state general appropriation if the 1976 Legislature adopts Gov. Jerry Apodaca's recommendation. Its segregated funds would be de-earmarked.

Rep. Berry says: "It would subject the SHD to too much legislative control."

Everytime somebody wanted a highway they would want a commitment to build the highway before they supported the SHD appropriation."

New Mexico Municipal League supports another 25 of one per cent of gross receipts tax for cities in the 1976 Legislature. Berry would only back the proposal "if there was no tax increase and the added one-fourth per cent was deducted from the 4 per cent state gross receipts tax." He said: "Eunice and Jal do not need more revenue."

He says: "No tax increases should be voted in the 1976 session. Since it will be an election year I feel very sure taxes will not be raised."

An oil contractor and rancher, Berry, 53, said he will seek re-election in House District 81 in 1976. He has been in the House since 1973.

Public Service Commission Chairman Richard Montoya says a new Federal Power Commission ruling will sharply boost New Mexico consumer natural gas prices.

The FPC says any out-of-state purchaser can buy intrastate New Mexico natural gas for use outside the state. Montoya says: "The ruling will probably boost the intrastate New Mexico natural gas price from 80 cents to \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet."

Southern Union Gas Co. buys 20 per cent of San Juan Basin-produced natural gas. SUG serves nearly all of New Mexico except Alamogordo, Hobbs, Las Cruces, Deming and Lordsburg. If SUG must compete for intrastate gas with out-of-state competition, the price will shoot up. Big increases will be passed on the New Mexico users.

Montoya says Colorado, California and Texas customers will provide most competition for New Mexico intrastate gas. He said major manufacturers — Ford, General Motors, Goodrich and others — will be principal bidders: Eighty per cent of New Mexico gas is exported now.

Montoya says: "The PSC is greatly concerned. We don't want to see intrastate gas leave New Mexico." The PSC may ask the FPC for permission to intervene in the case to protest. Montoya has huddled with SUG brass who are much concerned over the FPC rule.

Montoya says: "SUG, Hobbs Gas Co. and other New Mexico distributors should be allowed to acquire New Mexico gas reserves to assure future New Mexico gas supplies."

Montoya says the PSC in 1971 allowed SUG via a fuel adjustment clause to buy several million cubic feet of natural gas in Southeastern New Mexico at 50 cents per MCF. This assured badly needed re-

term ending in 1978.

State Engineer Steve Reynolds says prospects are bright for Congress to approve the Eastern New Mexico Project. The \$100 million project would divert water from Ute Dam for municipal and industrial use to Jal, Eunice, Clovis, Texico, Tucumanari, San Jon, Portales, Tatum, Lovington and Hobbs. The 1975 Legislature voted \$7.5 million in state severance tax bonds to fund expanded capacity of Ute Dam for the project. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation would build connecting canals and other structures.

New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission approved these allotments of 12,000 acre feet of San Juan-Chama project water: Red River, 60 acre feet; Questa, 200; Belen, 500; Los Lunas, 400; Taos Ski Valley Water Supply Assn., 15; Northeastern New Mexico entities (Raton, Springer, Colfax County, Plains Electric Cooperative, Kaiser Steel Co. and National Rifle Association), 3,000. The 12,000 acre feet of water was available because some previously planned projects were geologically unfeasible.

Lakeshore Sanitation District plans to annex parts of Volcano Cliffs, a Bernalillo County subdivision west of Albuquerque. Lakeshore, a water and sanitation district first formed to serve Elephant Butte Estates near Truth or Consequences, received sharply expanded authority in special legislation adopted this year. Sen. I. M. (Ike) Smalley, D-Sierra-Hidalgo-Luna, sponsored the special bill.

Albuquerque developer D. W. Falls said the annexation will permit financing of Volcano Cliffs improvements via Lakeshore District bonds. Falls Land and Development Co. formerly owned Elephant Butte Estates and Volcano Cliffs. They were sold last spring to corporations controlled by Morris Shenker, St. Louis lawyer and Las Vegas casino owner.

Gov. Apodaca named Florence B. Nowlin, Cimarron municipal judge, as magistrate judge in a new office created in Colfax County. Sen. John Morrow, D-Colfax-Union-Harding-San Miguel, sponsored the legislation.

A \$25,000 bid on two acres for a new Taos Health-Social Services Department field office from Stan Price and Arthur Ortiz was accepted by the State Finance Board. The tract is immediately east of US-64, north of Cruz Alta Road and just south of the Town of Taos. A \$25,000 bid from Alfonso Vigil and Robert Coca was rejected because a legal description was not included with the bid.

State Rep. Alvino Castillo, D-Colfax-Union, was named to a 15-member search committee to recommend a new state Democratic chairman. Castillo is Colfax County Democratic chairman. The panel will meet Nov. 1. A new chairman succeeding Ben Alexander of Hobbs will be elected Nov. 8.

The City of Belen applied to the State Commission on Aging for approval of a \$17,100 project for senior citizens. Action by the commission is set Oct. 24. Belen's proposed expenditures: transportation, \$5,000; recreation, \$5,600; referral services, \$3,000, and other senior citizen needs, \$3,500.

Southern Rio Grande Area Agency on Aging (AAA)—Sierra, Socorro and Dona Ana Counties—applied

David when we had a message delivered, "I can't make it any further." We enjoyed Nature's collage of colored leaves while we ate, drank, rested, and readied the bikes for the descent.

Picking up David on the way down we found he was within a mile of the top when he terminated his assault. Although he didn't make it to the top, no one can say he failed because I don't know of too many thirteen year olds gutsy enough to even try!

As we descended past Oak Grove we noted Eric's bike along the side of the road and found him exploring the mountainside. We then rode on together to High Country Lodge where we stopped for water, sodas, and ice cream.

There were seven cyclists at the top of Alto hill who had accepted the challenge of the best climb around. Only three made it to the top, whether it was due to power, determination, or experience it didn't really matter. The method and result intermix to provide one with a special kind of enjoyment, that of a well-tuned body on a well-tuned machine achieving a special internal reward that cannot be bought.

As for the others who didn't attain the apex of the climb, I cannot say they failed because I believe the failure lies in the inability to attempt; there is really no failure in trying.

Two-Wheeled Traveler

by Galen Farrington

A mountain climber was once asked why he climbed, "Because it's there!" was the now famous reply. Well, mountain climbers assume different forms and not to be short-changed, the Alpine Shifters answered the beckon of the gravelled road leading to Windy Point. The challenge is for everyone but only a strong and determined few make the assault successfully.

David Wilson, David Hoffer, Brian Cupp, and Eric Ben-tramsen met at the uptown Exxon station at 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning to check tire pressures and brakes before leaving town. Ten minutes later the group was off toward Aspen country. A few miles down the road we picked up two more bicyclists who later turned back due to poor equipment—one bike had only a rear brake; the other had both brakes but were not up to the safe stopping standards I felt were necessary to cope with the treacherous descent from Sierra Blanca.

Because of differing abilities, the lead rider was to stop every twenty minutes on the climb so we could all regroup and relax. This proved to be David Hoffer's job as he easily left everyone on the ascents. Eric, on a five speed, decided to wait at the bottom of the climb due to inadequate gearing. The real climb is only seven and a half miles but the rugged Ruidoso terrain had already claimed three victims!

At the base, David Hoffer started spinning his low gear as if he were cycling through for \$22,840. Proposed expenditures: Transportation, \$5,500; nutrition, \$10,140; recreation \$230, and health-related services, \$5,970. City of Truth or Consequences and Sierra County Commission are co-sponsors of the senior citizens project in Sierra County.

Evidence mounted that voters will probably defeat at the 1976 general election a constitutional amendment shifting the State Education Board from an elected body to a governor-appointed panel. Eunice, Jal, Tatum, Lovington and Hobbs School Boards formally opposed the disputed move.

Santa Fe District Judge Edwin L. Felter ruled against natural gas producers who had sought retroactive increases in the wholesale gas price paid to them by Southern Union Gas Co. SUG has been collecting increased charges for many months from its retail customers, based on the possibility it might lose the suit. Felter's decision is subject to appeal. If higher courts uphold his stand, SUG would either refund the price boosts or rates would be lowered. The Public Service Commission would choose the method.

Frank A. Murray, Clovis, was reelected as New Mexico representative to the National Licensed Beverage Association at the annual conference of the New Mexico Retail Liquor Dealers Association in Santa Fe. The Highway Department said these segments will receive 4-inch edgeline striping under a proposed pavement marking program: NM-90, northeast of Lordsburg to Hidalgo-Grant County line, 13 miles; US-70, Arizona line to Lordsburg "Y", 29 miles.

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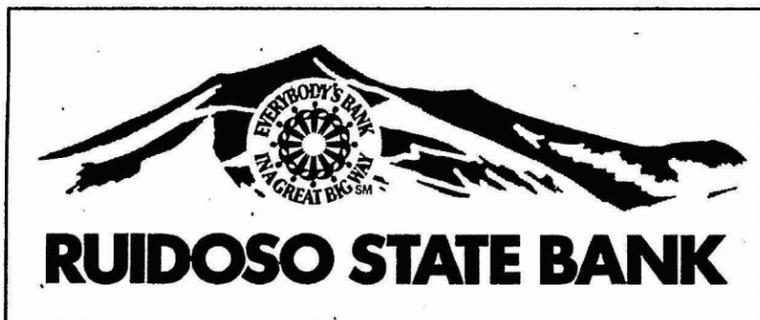
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School board efficient

As a newcomer to the Ruidoso area, I was most impressed with my first experience at the school board meeting last week. The members were genuinely interested in what they were doing, the audience was listened to and invited to speak up, and the agenda was dealt with with dispatch.

Well, you say, that's the way things should be. Indeed it is. However, play the role that a newspaper reporter plays sometime and visit the meetings of some other school boards and you'll think you're at a family reunion of the Hatfields and the McCoys.

Perhaps the Ruidoso school board members were just on their good behavior, or perhaps they just wanted to catch the last of the World Series game that evening, or perhaps they just couldn't come up with something to fight about. I got the impression, though, that they are the kind of group that can solve serious differences in the same kind of atmosphere that they cooperate in.

It was a welcome change from my experience with other school boards, gentlemen, and it was a pleasure to report your activities.

—KG

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As we made our way through Lincoln Co. last Tuesday and Wednesday on our scheduled Bookmobile run, we picked up the Ruidoso News and were very pleased to see our schedule printed for the remainder of the year. With coverage like that, our patrons can't forget that we will be there for their reading pleasure. They could mark their calendar for every month and be sure not to miss our stops. So many tell us they saw it in the paper and sure made the effort to meet us.

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Once again the good citizens of your area rolled out the "red carpet" and gave us a marvelous time and a wonderful motorcycle tour.

The warmth and friendliness of your people made our stay with you a very enjoyable and memorable one. The beauty of the area is almost beyond description.

We couldn't close this letter without saying a word about Til Thompson and his lovely wife, Marcie. It was easy to see by how smoothly the schedules went and the good time had by all that Til and Marcie put a lot of hard work in assuring the success of the Aspenade Run. They deserve a world of thanks.

See you next year; wouldn't miss the Aspenade Tour, "no-how."

Sincerely yours,
Jack & Evelyn Smith
Carson City, Nev.

Between nosotros

BY EMADAIR JONES

There is a church in Ruidoso which, a few years ago, was struggling to stay alive. As is true in so many churches, only a small handful were trying to support it, and no one wanted to teach Sunday School. The preacher had given up trying to get them going and answered a call from another church. And, they could see no way to pay enough to get another preacher.

They did a lot of soul-searching for a year. Without a preacher, they were going downhill in spite of the fact they were beginning to realize how much of themselves they had to put into the church if it was to survive. Then a retired minister blessed them by accepting a part-time, interim arrangement. He and his wife worked harder than many a full-time preacher. People agreed to teach Sunday School on a monthly rotation basis. There are those who oppose any such arrangement because, "It destroys continuity, and a good teacher may be followed by a bad one." One of the young people, in one of those classes countered, "Yes—and it also keeps you from, maybe, having a bad teacher all the time."

Lately, the teachers have agreed that three month periods of teaching are better. Lots of people are happy to teach when they know they aren't going to be stuck with the responsibility of teaching a children's class every Sunday for the rest of their lives—and they are better teachers for being able to spend some time in the adult class.

When the time seemed right, the church members asked their old preacher to come back. He was willing because things like having something happen to stop him and his wife every time they tried to buy a house made him feel he wasn't supposed to stay where he was, and everything pointed toward a return to Ruidoso.

But, still there was a matter of no money to pay a proper salary—and no money to do needed remodeling and

CHILI ADO

And a S&J bouquet of shriveled stink weeds to the Terlingua (Tex.) Restoration Society and Chamber of Commerce for permitting Rosemond, Calif., to steal their chili world's championship cookoff. Without hardly a struggle.

Why the reaction of environmentalists alone... in case some of that tongue blistering chili got spilled on the ground... sterilizing same... should have kept the Terlinguaites in there... with ice water at the ready... to defend the trees in Rosemond that'll just naturally succumb from the aroma of all that chili... in case none gets spilled... and if none gets spilled... I'll bet some gets spit out... as strictly a tongue-saving spontaneity. In any event, all those trees, used to subsisting on smog, will of a certainly shrivel away to resemble, at best, a dried chile... without the heat.

Even up in North Dakota... we heard about Terlingua... and their chili... and we shipped chiles in... and tempered them with goat meat... and never a bleat was heard.

TRAVEL FOLKS

I gabbed at the two writers... fine looking gentlemen... and the three mighty sharp travel agency ladies... from Mexico City, all... while they sampled the cuisine at the Inn of the Mountain Gods... and learned they could listen to my ND accent better than I could their Spanish... mainly because they didn't restrict their comments to: Sil!

When they entered the lobby they gaped... and gasped... in unison at the overhead lighting. Even I knew they've never eyeballed anything like that... and I didn't understand a word they said.

What these five are up to... see... is to promote tourism from Mexico City to... ah, you guessed... Ruidoso... for skiing, ogling the scenery, watching the ponies run, golfing, tennis and trout fishing.

And you can rest assured that Richard Cothrun gave 'em the old C-C manager's pitch... and Walt Lindborg was extolling the virtues of this area... slowly... so the visitors could absorb every praising phrasing... you see, their command of English, at the listening level, is excellent.

The biggest thing is... they were duly impressed... and chances are excellent they'll impress many travel-minded Mexico City folks to come up and pay us a visit... plus whatever else they find to pay for.

Gadzooks... "America's Best Kept Secret... Ruidoso"

... is achieving international notice... that... with what we have to offer... will become acclaim... acclaim that'll keep those ol' cash registers clanging. And that's music about which you'll find few producers of same complaining about.

THE MESSAGE

President Ford doesn't seem to be fully interpreting the message he's been getting of late... what with not being on the receiving end of pot shots... due to poor marksmanship and interruptions... and then he got clobbered at an intersection when his limo ran a red light... all of which had his guards... et al... asking a lot of people a lot of questions.

But... with lessening fervor... he insists he's going to charge into an occasional mass of humanity... to press the flesh... and... besides a tender shaking hand... I doubt if he realizes any other after effect.

Comes now the Demo hopefuls, coveting the Oval Office... with good ol' Hubert Humphrey off and front running at the polls... all seemingly fearless in the face of attacks on Ford's life. With one notable exception... the Senator from Massachusetts... for once, Teddy understood a message.

BRIEF BIT: Won't be long now before the demand for skills will have a direct bearing on the availability of crutches in these parts... CD

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This story is told with the hope and prayer that it will not be misinterpreted, but will be of help. The stronger all churches become, the stronger will be the message of Christianity.

The Dreamer

by Dannie Storm

Sculptor Takes Model From Book by Eve Ball

Sculptor Dee Noble was so impressed with Eve Ball's book, "In the Days of Victorio" that he made a bronze bust of the colorful Victorio

himself, using the illustration of the Apache leader which appears in the book.

In a letter to the author, Sculptor Noble says of Victorio, "As a sculptor I found him most beautiful and possessed of an almost idealized strength. (Not unusual in the history of his people.)"

In a color photograph that came with the letter, the bronze Victorio comes sharply to life, and the sculptor captured much of the strong character of the famous Southwestern Indian leader.

Sculptor Noble says there are a total of five bronze pieces, one on display in San Francisco, one in La Jolla, California, and one soon to be in the Southwest. Width of the bronzes is thirteen inches and height eighteen inches.

Anyone interested in these works of sculpture can write: Dee Noble, P.O. Box 26105,

San Francisco, Calif. 94126. Visiting Minister At Church of the Holy Mount

Sunday the eleventh of October was a glad occasion at the Church of the Holy Mount. Father Richard Hall came all the way from Dallas, Texas to hold services in the church assisted by lay reader, Walter Rawley.

The service was very devout and inspirational, and Father Hall preached a sermon long to be remembered and greatly uplifting.

Taking his text from St.

Matthew's gospel, Father Hall reminded us that the Lord has invited us to attend what might be likened to a great banquet—a life of untold joys in this life and greater happiness in the life to come. The invitation is always open.

A delegation of young people from all over the diocese of the Rio Grande attended the services.

Father Hall's wife, Carolyn, spoke some kind words about the Silver Lining, which has now traveled to the great city of Dallas. We are grateful to Father and Mrs. Hall for the

blessing they have brought us and we hope they will be back soon.

The Reverend Frank Wilson was recently transferred to Raton, so that Church of the Holy Mount is making arrangements for a new pastor of the Lincoln County Episcopal Parish.

The Lady Who Was Named for A Star

At the same service at Holy Mount Church I met a lady who certainly is in harmony with her name.

Mrs. Shaula Cull, who with her husband Dick Cull and their three children, recently moved to Ruidoso told me that her father's hobby is astronomy and that he had named her for a star. This star is Shaula, the smallest and brightest star in the sky.

Shaula is rightly named for she has all the brightness and beauty of a Heavenly star. She and her husband could not resist moving to Ruidoso, and they are very happy here. They operate the taxi service and also the Starlite Cabins.

Shaula is going to teach Sunday School at the Church of the Holy Mount. We are grateful for the bright star in the sky of our home community.

Indian Summer Evenings And Moonlight Nights

Now come the glowing evenings all gold in the quiet horizon before the sudden-falling Indian Summer dark. Then the moonlight quickly dispels the darkness.

Last night I went out and on the gentle slope south of the house the cows were lying bedded down in the tall grama grass, with the calves near at hand. Each had made a bed of its own and lay peacefully while the crickets sang all around them. The cricket music was the only sound, in the quiet night, the half moon high above Storm Mountain shone down almost bright as day. Never was such a picture of peace and safety. I wish Brother Mark could have seen the picture. Maybe I might explain it to him some day closely enough so that he might paint this scene.

There is something about a moonlight scene that captures you in its spell, especially if it is the Harvest Moon or the India Summer Moon.

The Ruidoso News Carries On

We congratulate Al and Glo Lane and the boys for the fine work they have done for us on the Ruidoso News. It is comforting to know they will stay in Ruidoso. They are great folks.

And we welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ken Green as the new publishers of the paper.

The News has come along ways since the days of its originator, Lloyd Bloodworth. I have the pleasure of visiting with Mrs. Bloodworth often at the Canyon Trading Post, home of my neighbors, Bob and Betty Lambert.

15 Years Ago October 14, 1960

A beautiful week-end greeted the many visitors to the mountains. The folks came from far and near to view the picturesque display of the autumn leaves in the forest. One of the many features of the Aspencade was a Jeep run up Bonito Canyon and there were between 25 and 30 Jeeps on this tour.

Sonny Wright, one of the finalists in the "World Series" calf roping event held last week-end in Clayton, came home with the title of third money winner for the season, he reported on his return this week. The Alto rancher qualified for the Clayton contest with stellar times and high earnings in Pendleton, Ore., and Cheyenne, Wyo., earlier this year.

Our Southwestern Heritage

by Marcus Cooper

To foster a feeling of continuity in our experience as a people; to impart a sense of the past as a living reality conditioning the present in which we live.

The circumstances of the era called forth those individuals who became known as Mountain Men. Westward expansion would have been immeasurably slower without the pathfinding that these intrepid pioneers did. It was the beavers in the streams and rivers which were comparatively easy to trap and the market for their pelts that prompted and motivated these men who so often had personalities of incorrigible individualism.

The mountain man era only lasted for about twenty years during the period from about 1820 to 1840. But during this period of time, these men ranged and trapped the rivers and streams from the Canadian Rockies south to Chihuahua and from the Rockies westward to the Pacific. They conquered the passes. And the trails through them, subdued their Indian tribes, and opened the way for the multitudes that followed.

BOWLING

Monday Night Mixed League October 13

W-L	Score
Side Kicks	17-3
Holiday Bowl	13-7
Clardy's	13-7
Eleven	12 1/2-7 1/2
Goodwin Drywall	12-8
Holiday House	11-9
Jones Const.	10-10
Ky. Fried Chicken	7-13
Barnetts	7-13
Redman	6 1/2-13 1/2
EZTV	6-14
W.S. Telephone	5-15
High Team Series: Goodwin Drywall — 1915; Side Kicks — 1906; Team Eleven — 1880.	
High Men's Series: Chuy Castaneda — 638; Wes Aldrich — 585; Bub Gillivan — 580.	
High Women's Series: Susie Coy — 549; Ginger Wilson — 502; Alma Kenmore — 469.	
High Team Game: Holiday Bowl — 673; Goodwin Drywall — 666; Side Kicks — 660.	
High Men's Game: Chuy Castaneda — 247,224; Wes Aldrich — 243; Bob Richardson — 212; Ron Wilson — 209; Bub Gillivan — 207,203.	
High Women's Game: Annie Keith — 187; Ginger Wilson — 181; Susie Coy — 173.	

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FOR SALE — small one bedroom house. Brady Canyon. Furnished. \$9,950; owner financing. Call 257-2109 after 4:00. C-30-tfc

FOR SALE — commercial building on Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs. Paved parking. Low down payment. Box 3065 H.S., Ruidoso, New Mexico. 378-4974. D-39-tfc

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FOR SALE OR LEASE — mobile home, less than one year old. 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, shag carpet, air conditioning. Call 257-2252. C-30-tfc

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APARTMENTS — in Ruidoso. 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished. Call collect 354-2522. B-36-tfc

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APARTMENT — for rent. Call 257-4418. T-16-tfc

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KITCHENETTES — for rent. \$30 week or \$125 month, bills paid. See at LaFonda Motel, 257-4339. C-28-tfc

NICE 2 BEDROOM — 2 bath trailer house for rent. Call 378-4900. B-35-tfc

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Automotive:

FOR SALE — 1973 Chevrolet pickup; 1972 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel drive; 1945 Willys Jeep. After 5:00 P.M., 257-5709. A-38-tfc

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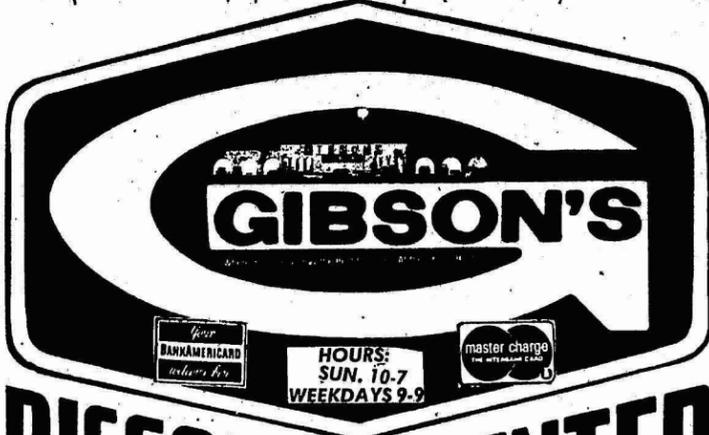


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