

P&Z airing Master Plan Wednesday

The Village of Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday night at 7:30 in the multi-purpose room of the library on adoption of the Ruidoso Master Plan Comprehensive Plan 1976.

According to P&Z spokesmen, some opposition to the Plan is expected, particularly in areas of land use and open space. Owners of open area land are interpreting the "open area" to mean the land will be reserved for public parks or recreational areas and will preclude private development. Mike Taylor, P&Z commission member, said it is possible the labeling of this land will be changed to "undeveloped" rather than "open area". Citizens in recent meetings have voiced criticism of what they term "arbitrary zoning" of outlying areas.

The Plan was developed under the supervision of Laurence A. Shafkind, architect with Boyle Architectural

Associates in Newport Beach, California. It is based on a short term objective of five years and long term plan of 20 years. Input for the Plan was derived from Village of Ruidoso council meetings, the citizenry and from district and federal laws.

Shafkind points out that, "It is a beginning, not an end to a continuing planning process and the Plan is subject to review and revisions."

Goals established for the village, according to the Plan, include public service, natural resources, economic development and a planning continuum.

Plan Elements are comprised of land use, annexation, circulation, open space/recreation, public services/utilities and housing.

The Plan also covers implementation suggestions for the above categories.

A copy of the Ruidoso Comprehensive Plan is available for review at the office of the Ruidoso Municipal Clerk during normal business hours.

Swine flu clinics okay as scheduled

Swine flu clinics in Lincoln County, Hazel English, county health nurse, announced Thursday will continue as scheduled.

TODAY — All-purpose room of Ruidoso Library, 2-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Health Office in Courthouse Annex, Carrizozo, 2-7 p.m.

OCTOBER 25 — Hondo school, 2-7 p.m. Captain and Corona clinics will be rescheduled, English said.



TOM W. JONES MEMORIAL Station of the Ruidoso Volunteer Fire Department was dedicated Sunday afternoon with Bill

Seelbach emceeing. The presentation of the plaque to Mrs. Tom (Emmador) Jones was made by Fire Chief Red Farus.

High tribute was paid to the late Mr. Jones for his many years of service, and as an officer, in the volunteer fire department.



'Good Sam' fund drive enters final all-out stage



VIEW FROM 'GOOD SAM' SITE atop Dude Mesa toward Lake Mescalero, Old Baldy.

The fund drive to raise \$350,000 to insure the location of a Good Samaritan home on Dude Mesa, to serve all Lincoln County residents, is now in, the Advisory Committee decided Wednesday, the "final all-out stage", with the appeal to end Nov. 15.

The 'Good Sam' drive, to date, has resulted in contributions, cash or pledges, of almost \$80,000.

The site, valued at \$150,000 and donated by Camelot of Ruidoso, is required to be provided and is not included in the \$350,000 the community must raise.

The Good Samaritan Society, Sioux Falls, S.D., will provide the difference, amounting to some \$700,000, or more, to build and equip the home.

The plan calls for 60 nursing and 20 extended care beds in the original facility.

Once the home is operating, the addition of rental living quarters, for those not requiring nursing or extended care, but desiring apartment living with the convenience of meals and recreation at the main building, is scheduled.

The home, operating at the 80-bed level, would produce an annual payroll of \$250,000 with an additional \$200,000 added to the economy of the community through local purchases for home operation.

Employment, initially, would be 40 area people. The administrator, and nursing staff, depending upon availability locally, would be the only personnel hired from out of this vicinity.

The proposed home is geared to operate with private-pay as well as Medicaid residents. Apartment rentals would be open on an availability basis.

The home is not intended for Medicare patients.

To wind up the drive, the advisory committee is issuing a direct appeal to area residents, chairman Charlotte Jarratt said, "Who are in need of a good, solid tax write-off, a contribution that would be of inestimable value to the community's economy as well as providing a much needed facility."

Options for contributions include: \$50,000 or more, naming the facility for the donor.

\$10,000 providing the large solarium.

\$10,000 would provide furnishings, or a dining room.

\$7,500 would furnish a recreational and activities room.

"We must have the money by Nov. 15," Jarratt said, "and this is the reason for launching our all-out drive at this time."

Jarratt noted that the Golden Age Club has met their pledge of \$20,000 to provide a chapel and furnishings. This does not include a piano or organ.

"In the event a contributor can't for any reason, make a large donation by Nov. 15, but could after Jan. 1," Jarratt said, "we do offer the option of signing a pledge card."

"All we have to be able to do is tell the Good Samaritan Society that Ruidoso has met their obligation and by spring construction will be underway."

The site atop Dude Mesa is ready for the development and the road leading to the proposed location will be completed this fall, according to Camelot officials. The all-weather road puts the distance from the Good Sam home to the Ruidoso Hondo Valley General Hospital at one and one-half miles.

Contributions may be made:

1. To Preston Isaacs at Ruidoso State Bank, or by mailing the donation to him at P.O. Drawer B, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

2. To Charlotte Jarratt at the Senior Citizens Center adjacent to the Ruidoso Library on Sudderth, or by mailing the donation to her at P.O. Box 1340, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

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Schools' evaluation: Straight A

The Ruidoso schools brought home straight A's in Thursday's evaluation report meeting with the State Board of Education and next year, they're going for A pluses.

Glowing reports from the ten-member evaluation of curriculum team were given during the public meeting. Following the findings of the team, Ted Sanders, assistant superintendent of education, said, "It will again be a pleasure in December to recommend approval of accreditation to the State Board of Education. There are no perfect schools. The best schools are the ones in the process of becoming and Ruidoso is in that category. The district is doing an outstanding job of educating youngsters. There are three schools in the entire state which have 'approved with commendation' classification and I recommend Ruidoso pursue that classification one year from now with a request to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction."

Dave Parks, school board president, said, "A few years ago when towns all over the state were defeating school bond issues, the people of Ruidoso passed ours seven to one. I am tremendously proud of the staff, administration and community for getting such a fine report. It is because the people of Ruidoso are behind us and willing to support the schools. The one thing that tickled me — I started to say pleased, but that word is not strong enough — is the rapport between the teachers and kids that each team member spoke so highly of. The teachers love the kids and the kids love the teachers. The most important thing we can do is establish an environment where teachers walk in the classroom in the mornings wanting to



A FULL HOUSE heard excellent ratings and glowing comments given to Ruidoso Schools Thursday

by an evaluation team from the State Board of Education who

completed an in-depth study last week.

teach and the kids walk in wanting to learn.

"The entire community owes its thanks to the volunteers who served on the needs assessment steering committee. These people gave their time and energy working with the students, staff and parents to identify the school's needs and priorities. They are Preston Isaacs, Linda Skellett, Richard Cothrun and Bill Don Knox."

Pat Valliant, superintendent of schools, said, "We appreciate you people from the

State Department. We know you have to travel a lot and how busy you are. If the creek doesn't rise and other unforeseen things don't happen, we will apply next year for 'approval with commendation'. We realize where our weak areas are and we in Ruidoso have always had to put the students where the buildings were. With the addition at White Mountain, we can hire additional teachers and strengthen our weak areas in the fine arts."

Highlights of the various reports follow:

GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING — A questionnaire was given to students by grade and filled out "anonymously". Ninety per cent of the seniors answered "yes" to questions of "have you consulted the school counselor and if so, did he help you". Jim Sanchez, high school counselor, was highly commended. It was pointed out that there are no counselors, per se, at Nob Hill or White Mountain Elementary

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Tulie 22, Warriors 14

BY BILL WILSON

A moment of relaxation on an unexpected pass play saw Tularosa's fleet halfback, David Guerra, get the jump on Warrior defenders, gather in the pass and go on to score. This TD proved to be the winning score for the Wildcats, as they defeated the home team 22-14 Friday at

Warrior stadium.

The Warriors allowed Tularosa a touchdown in the waning minutes of the first quarter but blocked the point after attempt. From this point on the Big Blue took charge, scored two touchdowns and put the stops on the Wildcats on their every attempt until late in the fourth quarter.

Lane Briley received the ball on the kickoff after the Wildcats touchdown and went all the way, but officials spotted the ball on the Wildcat 13 yard line, where they said he stepped out of bounds.

An incomplete pass, an offside penalty

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A TULAROSA defender tips the ball and robs the Warriors of a TD.



SORORITY 'FOUNDER'S DAY' Sunday at the home of Mrs. Betty Welker, in the Upper Canyon. Mrs. Welker is fourth from the left, front row.

Sorority holds Founder's Day brunch here

The Texas Gamma Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha International Sorority celebrated the 16th anniversary of "Founder's Day" Sunday with a program and patio brunch at the home of Mrs. Betty Welker, in the Upper Canyon.

Among those attending the observance

were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stewart, Mrs. Emma Redmann, Mrs. Gladys Knox and Barbara Duff of Ruidoso, and from El Paso, Tex., Mrs. Josephine James, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. James McKeivy, Mr.

and Mrs. William Weirich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marchioni and Mrs. Joseph Holmes.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday, October 19: Lincoln P. O.	10:00-10:45
Ft. Stanton Adm. Bldg. Camp Sierra Blanca	11:00-12:00 12:05-12:45
Capitan, Smokey Bear Cafe Carrizozo Electric Office	1:00-1:30 2:15-3:45
Boles Acres, Evening Stp. (North end of 2nd St.)	5:30-7:00
Wednesday, Oct. 20: La Luz School	8:30-9:30
Tularosa School Bent P. O.	9:45-11:30 11:45-12:15
Hondo Cafe McDonald	1:15-1:45 4:00-4:45

At the hospital

CONGRATULATIONS TO:
Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Goodman, baby girl, 6 lbs. 3 1/2 oz., born October 1.
Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Fish, baby boy, 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz., born October 2.
Mr. and Mrs. William Denton Lujan, baby girl, 7 lbs., 4 oz., born October 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Delfino Garcia, baby boy, 7 lbs. 10 3/4 oz., born October 14.

SCORE TO DATE

Girls - 38
Boys - 42

Campers asked to take all trash home with them

"Take Your Trash Home." That's what New Mexico campers are now asked to do, says Jose E. Herrera, Extension community development specialist for New Mexico State University. Herrera explains that because of new regulations, the Department of Game and Fish recently decided to get out of the garbage business.

The decision came after federal authorities said that because of occupational health reasons, trash barrels could be no larger than 32 gallons. This meant that New Mexico's traditional 55 gallon drums had to go, Herrera says. In addition, the new, smaller can would have to be covered for health reasons.

Therefore, the Department of Game and Fish was faced with a \$10,000 investment for new or used 32 gallon cans. Additional costs included securing the cans with concrete slabs, chains, and angle iron; replacing damaged or stolen cans; and emptying more cans.

Because of these extra expenses, of-

ficials decided to remove the 55 gallon cans and replace them with a simple sign — "Trash barrels will no longer be provided in this wildlife area — Please take your trash home with you."



JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS picnicked Saturday afternoon at the Cedar Creek campground.

Schools' evaluation:



TEAM OF EXPERTS reporting on school system included, from left, Janet Malone, early

childhood education; Rollic Helman, music; Sterling Garwood, math; Bev Graham,

science and team chairman and Ted Sanders, assistant superintendent of education.

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schools, but "each teacher is a mini-counselor and these qualifications are looked for when they are hired."

READING AND LANGUAGE ARTS — Considered above minimum high school standards and minor recommendations were made for "a program which is already good."

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION — Based on observations of kindergarten classes only. "You have the best parent-involvement program I have ever seen,

Ruidoso is extremely lucky to have a very fine kindergarten program. The teacher and aide have gone to extra effort to create a particularly commendable program for a learning environment and the relationship between the kids and the teacher is great."

MUSIC AND ART — Leroy Gooch, who teaches over 130 students each day, was highly praised. Deficiencies in the music and art programs in the grade schools were noted and recommendation was made to add additional teachers for these

areas next year.

MATH — The program is "excellent". The high school advanced math program was particularly acclaimed. "There is a good relationship between teachers and kids. The students are interested. At Nob Hill and White Mountain, the relationship is quite remarkable. It's open, affectionate and opens doors for confidence in students which makes the teachers' jobs easier." A math committee for continuity of curriculum in grades K-12 was recommended.

SCIENCE — "The show of affection between students and teachers is unsurpassed. It says something is really right. A number of pleasing situations were noted at Nob Hill. Time blocks are reserved for special studies and not arbitrarily structured. The kids are interested and very knowledgeable. Capability of students in the adaptation process amazed me. I spoke with Mr. Hubbard about a science kit for teaching and he told me just to give him a box of junk and he'd teach with that. Any of you who know his teaching methods know they are excellent. The high school is one of the few in the state which allows students to take physics with no prerequisites and that's great." A safety vent for the stock room and changing locations of bunsen burners in the lab were recommended.

SOCIAL STUDIES — Commended quality of teaching. "Contemporary Problems" taught by Dub Williams was especially praised.

CAREER EDUCATION — given the green light for approval as were all other departments.

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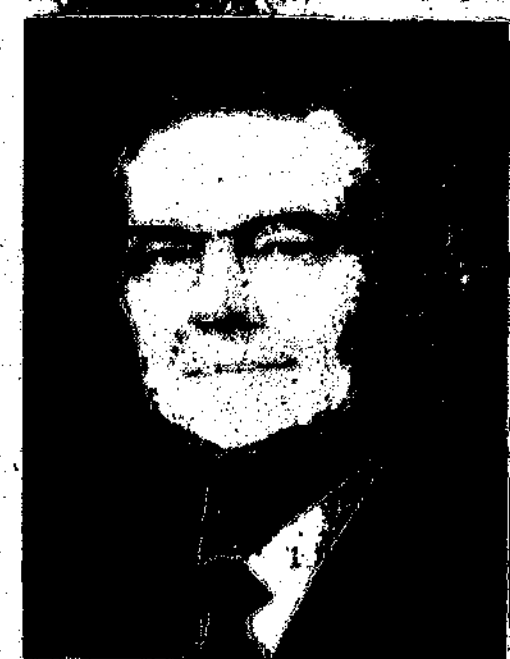
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Bridge tournament slated

The Alamogordo Unit 388 of the American Contract Bridge League will hold their Ninth Annual Rocket City Sectional bridge tournament October 22, 23 and 24 at the Chaparral Motor Hotel.

Bob Roth is tournament director, assisted by Becky Schneider and Ann Fanger. Helen Tays is in charge of partnership arrangements.

Zo Matlock heads the refreshment committee which will furnish free coffee and homemade cookies during the tournament. A buffet dinner will be served free

to all double-session entrants of the Open Pairs Saturday and for the Swiss Team event Sunday. The Chaparral will maintain a hospitality room.

In addition to the regular sessions of the tournament, the Rocket City Bridge club will sponsor a charity game at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, immediately preceding the tournament with Bob Williams directing. The proceeds of the game will go to benefit La Placita Children's Home in Alamogordo.

Gamma Rho chapter activities

Gamma Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is in full swing again after resuming meetings this fall.

A tea was held September 28 in the conference room at the Con-Tel to introduce seven new members to the chapter. They are Kathy Barnett, Judy Brown, Cathy Ames, Margaret Goodman, Barbara Kizer, Tina Baca and Candy Loverin.

Monday evening, September 27, a "Baby Party" was held for the prospective members in the home of Sandra Dacy. Bibs, bottles and baby food carried out the theme of the party and the highlight of the evening was the unsuccessful attempt to match baby pictures to the appropriate adult.

As a means of raising money for the chapter, the members sold cold drinks, brownies and pop corn balls during the Aspenade parade. Saturday night they catered the food for the DECA conference dance.

Wedding announced

Jerri Coon became the bride of Alan Hazel in a ceremony performed in Carlsbad September 7. A wedding reception for the couple was held in Ruidoso at the home of the bridegroom's parents September 25.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joan Coon of Loving and the late Lonzo Coon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hazel of Ruidoso.

The bride attended Carlsbad High School and the bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Ruidoso High School. The couple is making their home in Ruidoso where Hazel is employed by Jake Sand and Gravel.

The first meeting of the month was held October 11 in the conference room at Con-Tel and was hosted by Kathy Wagenefer. In the model meeting the duties of the officers were stated. During the business meeting the accomplishments of the weekend were discussed and future projects planned.

New program books prepared by Barbara Dickinson were presented to the members. The program for the evening was given by Pam Scarborough.

Xi Psi chapter

Xi Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Sandra Marshall Monday evening.

The chapter held pledge rituals for Shirley Wallace, Wanda Briley, Sabra Moore, Mildred Packer, Edie Rooney and Carol Leeling. Exemplar rituals were held for Vivian Bowen, a transfer.

Members drew for secret sisters at the meeting and discussed plans for a dinner they will hold for a money raising project. The dinner will be at the Methodist Church October 25.

Hostesses for the meeting were Sandra Marshall, Sandy Knox, Martha Ford and Wanda Ratcliff. Refreshments served were nuts, mints, lemonade pie, punch and coffee.

Garden club pilgrimage

The Ruidoso Garden club will hold a short business meeting at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, in the multi-purpose room of the Library. Following the meeting a pilgrimage will be made to Lincoln to the Mountain Valley Nursery. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Woman's club meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Ruidoso Woman's Club was held Wednesday, October 13, at the club house.

The program was presented by Dub Williams who spoke on alcohol and narcotics in the school.

Happenings

by Jerry

It's the quiet time again in our mountain village! Thoughts are turning to snow! Dan Storm called the other day from the valley to ask if we had heard if it snowed on the mountain — he said he was sure it had, because he could smell it!

The weather cleared and turned to Indian summer for the Aspenade activities and it was a "braying" success! Everyone seemed to be in a "hee haw" mood!

The parade was colorful and Pat Healy, "our own local looney", was the highlight of the parade again as he tiptoed like a tulip down the street! He liked the float depicting women through the years and proclaiming "You've come a long way, baby!" — Claudine Morrison was a hit in her roaring twenties bathing suit!

The mules did their bit in the parade and the Shippers were colorful and clownish

with their usual shenanigans! The bar-b-que served was worth waiting in line for — the meat was tender and delicious! And the mule races went on and on while we waited!

While standing in line for the "food fare" we visited with a couple from El Paso who told us about a form of softball they once played on mules! Sounds like a fun game!

The oldtimers got together for their annual dinner during the festivities and Billie Clarke reported that they had a great turnout and thanked The News for helping in reaching some of the people who came! "Many saw each other for the first time in years and the food for the covered dish affair was the best ever," she said.

It's all over until next year and now we await the snows and the crowds of skiers who will be coming up for the "snow fun!"



We had hoped to get back in full swing with Mr. Pat by now in continuing with Blend n' Share but we are still unable to "corral" him!

Since good cooks love to share recipes and try new ones, we are always running into someone who wants to share a favorite recipe with you readers.

Nancy Manning loves to cook and dropped by The News office the other day with these two recipes and we are sure you will want to try them!

Chicken Breasts in Sherry
4 chicken breasts, boned, halved and skinned
¼ lb. butter or oleo

4 lemons
2 bunches green onions (chopped)
½ lb. fresh mushrooms (sliced)
1 c. California straight sherry

Saute chicken breasts in butter and juice of 2 lemons until done. Remove from pan. Add juice of the other two lemons, onions and mushrooms and cook slowly until

onions are tender but not brown. Add sherry and cook for 15-20 minutes until alcohol is cooked out of the sherry. (Sauce will thicken slightly.) Put chicken breasts back in sauce and cook until heated through. Place chicken on platter and pour sauce over the top.

Holiday Salad
3 ripe avocados
3-4 fresh tomatoes
½ t. oregano
1½ t. olive oil
dash garlic powder
1 t. lemon juice (fresh)
salt and pepper to taste
8 radishes

Peel and cube avocados and place in medium bowl. Peel and cube tomatoes. (To peel easily, drop tomato into boiling water for 1 minute, remove and run under very cold water — peel immediately.) Add to avocados. Add remaining ingredients and toss gently. Serve individually on lettuce leaf with radish garnish.

At the hospital

October 1 ADMITTED: Beatrice Silva, Captain; Lemaual Bigrope, Mescalero; June Atwood, Alto; Margaret Goodman, Ruidoso; Patti Blank, Ruidoso; Charlotte Fish, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Shirley Atwood, Danny Francis, Rinaldo Fresquez.

October 2 ADMITTED: Wayne Brown, Ruidoso; Helen Phillips, Alto. DISMISSED: Edmund Krehbiel, Estela Sanchez, Helene McCoy and baby, Patti Blank.

October 3 ADMITTED: Mike Roberts, Ruidoso; John Jacobs, Dumas, Tex.; Michelle Jones, Captain. DISMISSED: James Ricken.

October 4 ADMITTED: Clyde Jones, El Paso, Tex.; Mary Lee Singer, Tulsa, Tex.; Helen Craig, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Marilyn Brown and baby; Margaret Goodman and baby; Charlotte Fish and baby; Wayne Brown, Helen Phillips.

October 5 ADMITTED: Jean Proctor, Ruidoso; Steve Roberts, Ruidoso; Daniel Ellis, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Pearlita Rocha, Lemaual Bigrope, Mike Roberts, Michelle Jones, Helen Craig.

October 6 ADMITTED: Chris Coca, Ruidoso; Helen Slack, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Daniel Ellis.

October 7 ADMITTED: Isam Imoe, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Walter Lindberg.

October 8 ADMITTED: Sherlyn Lujan, Ruidoso; Thelma Jennings, Ruidoso; Edie Rooney, Ruidoso; Olivia Essary, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Ray Knox, Jean Proctor.

October 9 ADMITTED: Gregory Lane, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: John Jacobs.

October 10 ADMITTED: Scott Spehar, Ruidoso; Bertie McDonald, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Steve Roberts, Sherlyn Lujan and baby, Edie Rooney.

October 11 ADMITTED: Paula Stirman, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Chris Coca, Helen Slack, Isam Imoe, Gregory Lane.

October 12 ADMITTED: Geraldine Morgan, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Olivia Essary.

October 13 ADMITTED: Trina Garcia, Captain; Murrell Cojo, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: E. J. Myers, Mary Lee Singer, Thelma Jennings, Bertie McDonald, Scott Spehar.

October 14 ADMITTED: E. C. Sanchez, Timmie. DISMISSED: None.

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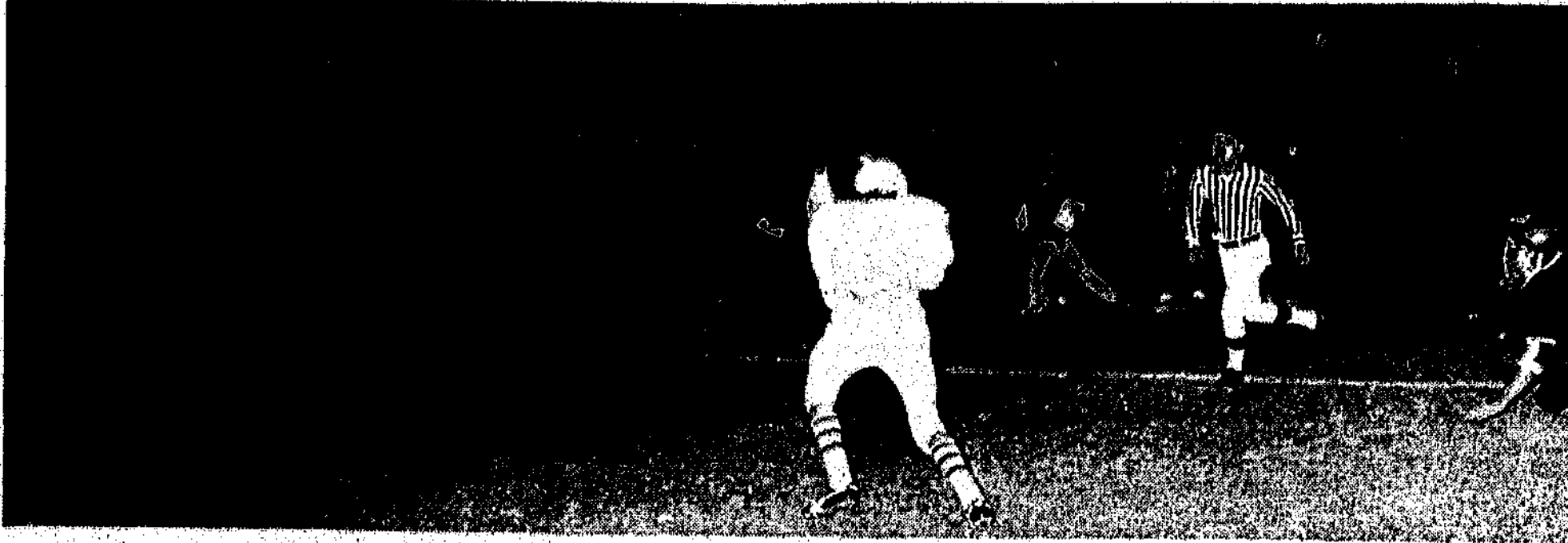
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HECTOR AGUILAR (85) gathers in the ball for the Warrior's second score.

Tulie 22, Warriors 14

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and the Ruidoso offense sputtered and had to turn the ball over to the Wildcats. The ball changed hands twice before the half but neither team could put together a scoring threat and the Wildcats carried a slim 6-0 lead at the intermission.

Fans were entertained during the halftime by bands from Tularosa and Ruidoso. The Wildcat band featured their twirlers and drill team, while the hometown Warrior band did a marching routine and then to the delight of the fans featured their youngest twirlers, Shawna Holly and Lou Ann Wilson.

Second half action got under way with a bang for the Warriors as Lane Briley received the kickoff on his own 15 yard line and not a Wildcat could come close as he turned on the speed and raced 85 yards for a TD. The PAT kick was good and the Big Blue took the lead, 7-6.

The Warrior defense, big and mean, held the Wildcats and they had to punt on fourth down. Again it was Briley — gathering in the punt he rambed through the Wildcat defense to the Tulie 15 yard line. From this point it was a running play that showed a one yard gain, then quarterback Carl Potella, back to pass, found Hector Aguilar all alone in the end zone and another Warrior TD. Again the PAT was good and the Warriors led 14-6.

After the ensuing kickoff, Wildcat

KC calf awarded

The calf, in the annual Fr. Eugene Dolan Council Knights of Columbus, Ruidoso, Aspenade promotion was won by Ernest Duran of La Luz, calf committee chairman John Howden has announced.

Breeder Reactor Safety System Will Be Studied

The Westinghouse Corp. is building a new facility to prove the reliability of a major safety system of nuclear breeder reactors.

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is providing \$35 million toward the project to confirm that the control-rod safety system performs reliably. The facility will be at the Advanced Reactor Division at Waltz Mill, Pa.

Breeder reactors derive their name from their ability to produce more nuclear fuel than they consume.

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John Elliott, NM Corporation Magistrate, Div. III and Truett Commission; Michael Kimbrell, county treasurer; Sunny Hirschfeld, county clerk; Bill Hart, national candidates joined the tour later.



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Con-Tel West has filed rate boost request

Continental Telephone of the West filed, July 15, a rate increase request of \$1,156,000 with the NM State Corporation Commission.

"This equates to a revenue increase of 18 per cent for the company," Robert C. Ethridge of Con-Tel, Ruidoso, said.

Service improvements and growth, inflation, competition in the money market, high interest rates and increasing operating costs were cited by Ethridge as reasons for seeking the rate hike.

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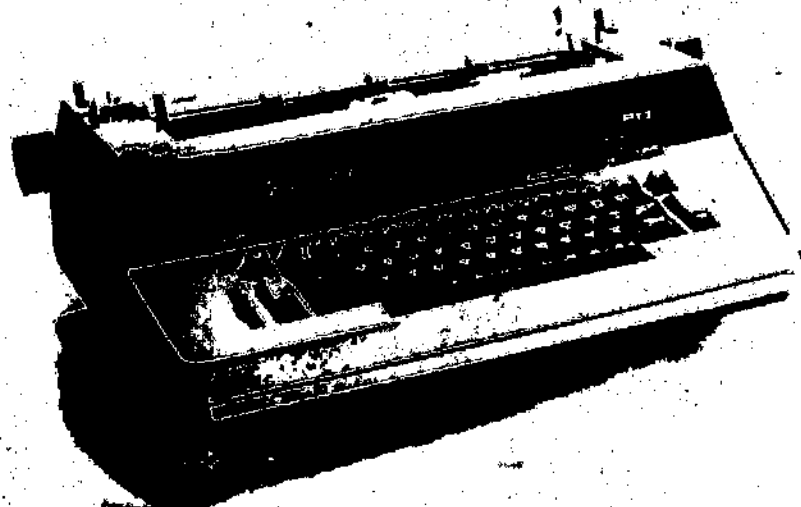
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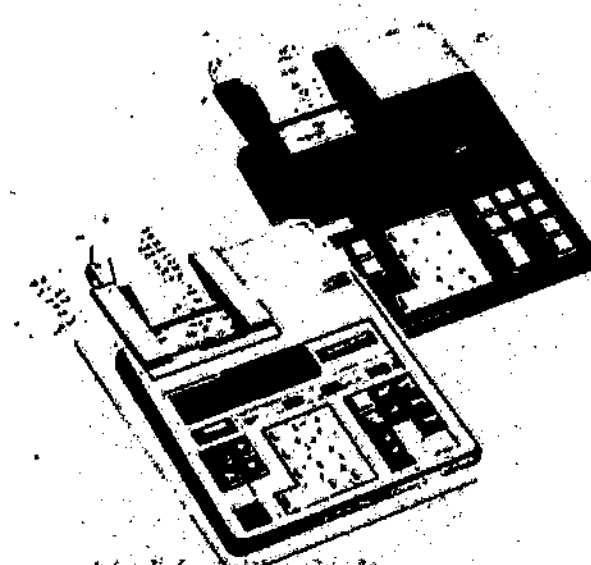
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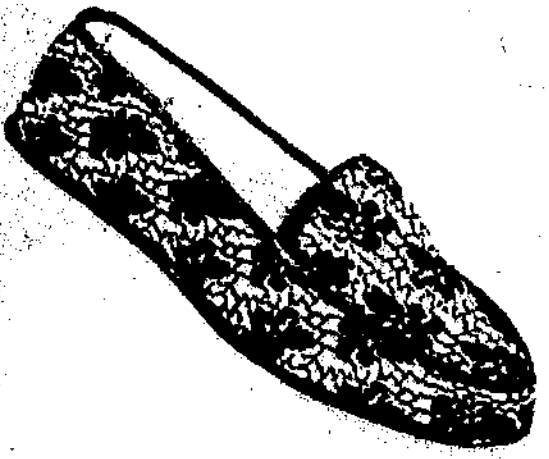
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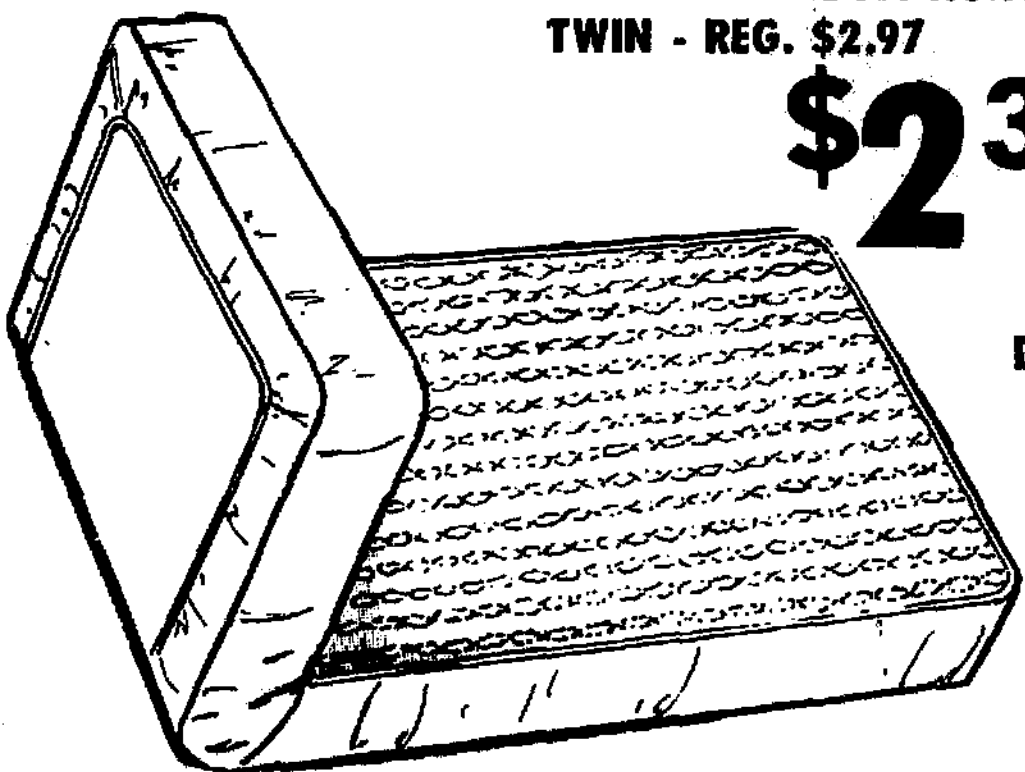
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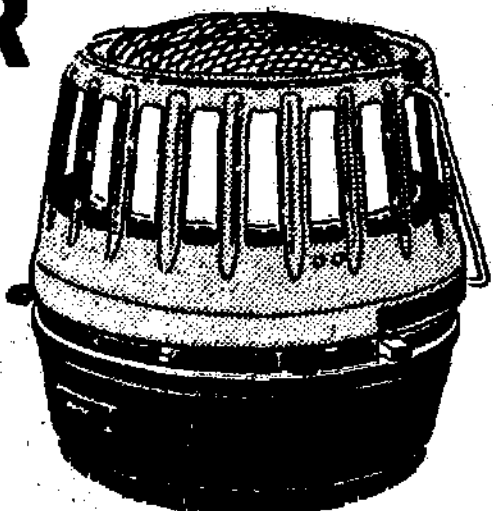
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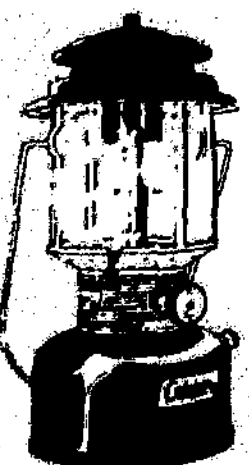
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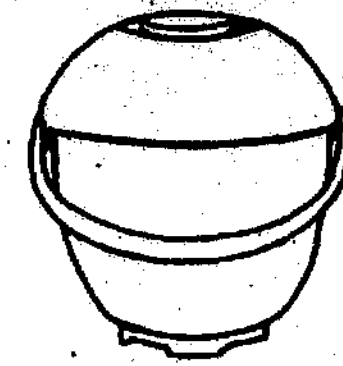
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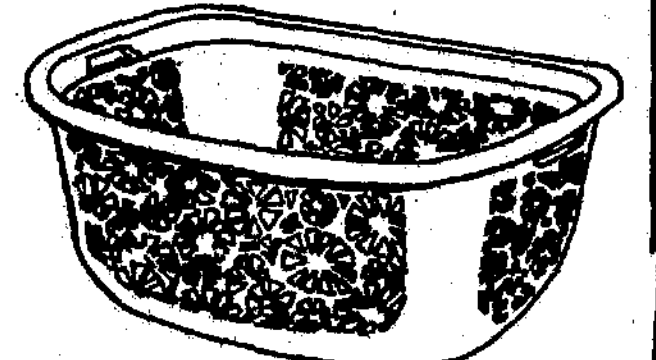
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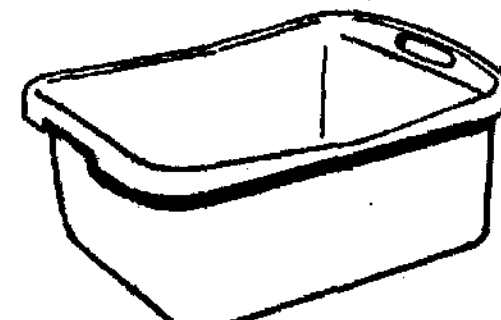
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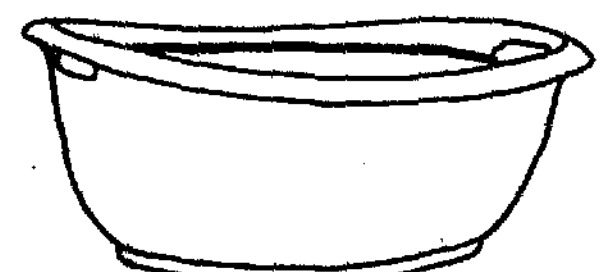
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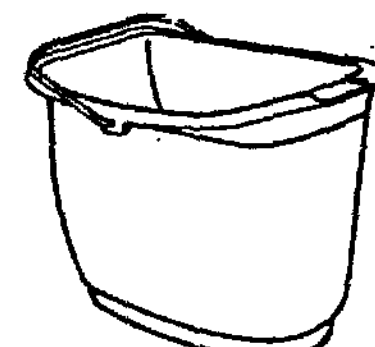
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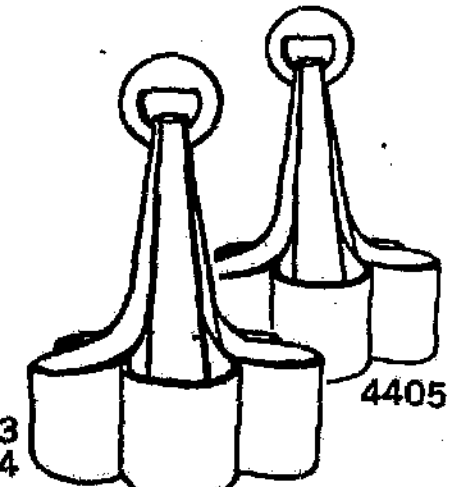
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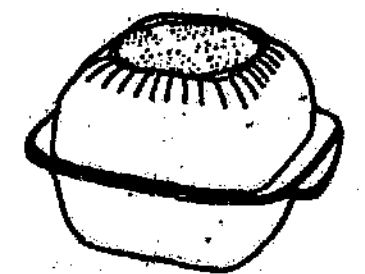
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Inside the Capital by Fred Buckles

LOVINGTON — U.S. Rep. Harold Runnels, D-Lovington, is running on tested conservative themes in his fourth term bid in House District 2.

His opponent, Portales Republican Don Trubey, attacks Runnels and the Democratic Congress in a wide range of charges. Runnels beat Trubey, 90,127 to 43,045, in 1974. Runnels carried all of the 18 District 2 counties. The district is conservative and 3-1 Democratic.

In an interview Runnels said: "The No. 1 problem in this country is inflation. Since I serve in Congress I'm trying to attack it. The No. 1 reason for high inflation is the huge deficit spending by the federal government."

Rep. Runnels says: "In the fiscal year that ended June 30 we spent approximately \$69 billion more than we took in. For the fiscal year that started Oct. 1 it is projected that the federal government will spend \$50 billion that we do not have."

Runnels says: "I will not be satisfied until we have a balanced budget. In the last six months of President Johnson's administration and the first six months of President Nixon's first administration the federal government ended with a \$1.3 billion surplus in fiscal 1969. We were fighting a war in Vietnam plus all of the Great Society programs."

Runnels says: "Congress cannot continue to cut taxes in the magnitude of \$20 to \$22 billion a year without cutting our spending habits. I will continue to fight for fiscal responsibility in government." Runnels adds: "Another reason for inflation is our energy shortage because today we are 43 per cent dependent on foreign oil imports. We have talked of energy conservation and other steps but our energy situation is getting worse."

He said: "It is the fault of Congress because Congress has done all it can to throw stumbling blocks in front of those seeking to find additional oil and gas in this country by taking away the depletion allowance and intangibles on drilling costs." Runnels says the price of 'old' oil — oil from wells drilled before Jan. 1, 1973 — is still \$5.25 a barrel. He says 70 per cent of U.S. production is 'old' oil. But he notes the foreign oil price is \$12 a barrel.

Runnels, who is in the well drilling mud business, hammers at "continued price

control over natural gas rather than de-regulating it." He underscores heavy upcoming turnover in the House. Runnels says 92 first term Congressmen seek re-election and 68 incumbent House members did not try for another term. He says more than half of the 435 House members have served only since 1970.

Trubey charges Runnels with "two-faced bungling." Trubey cites the divestiture issue and what he calls "Congressional procrastination" in meeting the continuing energy crisis. Runnels strongly opposes divestiture of major oil companies himself.

Trubey, a speech therapy professor at Eastern New Mexico University, says he is "fed up with the activity of Congress in facing today's problems." Trubey told a Clovis audience: "The energy bill took 30 months to get through Congress. The pay raise bill took 30 hours, I understand."

Trubey told an audience of 300 farmers and ranchers: "The food stamp program takes more than half of the budget of the Department of Agriculture. There is a close tie to agriculture and defense. We have been selling a lot of arms and giving away a lot of products."

Thumping Democrats, Trubey says: "It is the same Congress that has been on the beef producers' backs and has not done anything about export-import controls."

Responding to appeals by Democrats to return Democrats to Congress, Trubey says: "With Democrats controlling Congress for the last 40 years, why do you have the problems that you do?"

Runnels says: "If this nation is to remain strong and free, then agriculture must remain strong and free." Runnels notes he is in the oil industry, owns a farm and raises cattle. "When farmers do well, the country does well," Runnels says.

Runnels seldom mentions Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. But he strongly endorses U.S. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, Santa Fe Democrat, in his speeches.

Trubey backs financial incentives for industry and a program to bring "American industry back home" as steps to cut the unemployment rate. He blasts the Democratic Party platform as "totally inadequate." Trubey wants less interference from the federal government. He would freeze the national debt immediately and repay the debt over the next 25 to 30 years.

Trubey would minimize regulation, encourage healthy competition, allow laws of supply and demand to work with optimum freedom and enforce anti-trust laws that protect consumers and fledgling businesses.

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OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

editorial

Ruidoso Downs Mayor Norman Wheeler said at the Downs' board of trustees meeting last week that marijuana is being openly pushed at the Ruidoso High School and Nob Hill Elementary school. He said he's "investigating the situation," whatever that means. Ruidoso Police Chief Paul Lukens said, "No comment."

Well, we have a comment.

If Mayor Wheeler really has any information, it's his responsibility to pass that information on to proper law enforcement authorities. It is not responsible to make such charges at a trustees' meeting without first having gone to the authorities.

If Wheeler knows of such activity, can prove it as he says he can, and still can't get any action from the local law enforcement people, then he should speak up.

If, on the other hand, he's just blowing smoke, it's incumbent on Ruidoso officials to set him straight.

Then Mr. Wheeler can get about the business of putting Ruidoso Downs' house in order.

It seems to us, that that, after all, is Mayor Wheeler's first responsibility. — k.g.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

According to my dictionary "issue" means to give out or deliver in a public or official manner.

I did not "issue" a statement to this paper last week.

Billie Surmick called me on the phone about my remark about marijuana and I declined to comment, whereupon Cale Dickey immediately called me back. He asked some questions and I elaborated somewhat, but specifically asked him not to print anything, since, if there was an ongoing investigation, it would blow the whole thing.

Norman Wheeler
Mayor, Ruidoso Downs

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... by
Cale Dickey



QUOTE PROBLEM

During the reign of King Zedekiah ... and I've read that fearlessly, perhaps even foolishly, he reigned ... when the prophet Jeremiah was detained by his ribs under conditions bordering upon the unpleasant ... the king did have need to have Jeremiah brought before him ... for prophecies.

I seem to recall reading excerpts from one or so such command performances ... in which the king did take exception to Jeremiah's dire predictions of things to come ... including prognosticating that the king would flee before Nebuchadnezzar's hordes ... out upon the desert ... where he would be captured, blinded, placed in chains, and paraded for all to see.

In taking exception, Zedekiah said to Jeremiah: "For thee the sun never shines, lovers do not love, birds do not sing nor flowers bloom. Canst thou not, O Priest, prophecy pleasant things?" And Jeremiah did lecture the king on his evil ways ... fruitlessly.

Also ... Jeremiah said something to the effect: "The young may die, the old must die, and the wisest knoweth not how soon" ... and, also ... "The dead know not anything."

My problem is ... where did I read said statements? If you know, I'd appreciate being so informed ... it's a personal thing ... to settle a discussion ... which has occurred ... often ... while sipping an ice tea.

GNITTY GRITTY GRING

Two weeks of political whoop-de-whoop ... or in some cases ... whoop-de-whoops ... remain before the vacillating voter slides the curtain on the voting booth and starts pulling ... or is it pushing ... levers.

During these 14 days ... to some of interminable length, to some mere fleeting moments ... the gnitty gritty gring should get underway ... water may be added to dust ... and the flinging of the resultant product launched.

Keeping an eye ... and ear ... open to political maneuverings ... even if your

interest is academic ... or evanescent ... can be entertaining ... especially if the gring we've encountered to date converts to barings of fangs ... at which time utterances can become hilarious.

The shame of the present day campaigns is the lack of issues ... and certainty of personalities ... what every election needs is an Alfalfa Bill Murray ... a Wild Bill Langer ... Harry S. Truman ... people not afraid to say, as Murray did at a political banquet: "How in hell can a man make a speech with a bellyful" ... or Langer's "Say anything you want to about me, but spell my name right" ... and several of HST's impossible-to-mistake his meaning comments.

And wouldn't it be wonderful ... in the two weeks ahead ... if a few candidates would come out and say: "If I'm elected I intend to try to ... and delineate goals, changes, improvements ... whatever."

Which any experienced politico isn't about to do ... 'cause if there's one thing a candidate gains by experience, it's caution, prudence and the ability to make impossible-to-pin-down statements.

NEWSPAPER WEEK

Last week was National Newspaper Week ... so which?

Well ... there are many things a newspaper offers ... with two of the most important being: details and convenience. Then there are opinions ... some make you chuckle ... some make you mad ... some make you think ... the first is good for your liver ... the second helps the sale of stomach quieteners ... and the third can get you off dead center and into action ... besides, newspapers are handy for wrapping fish trimmings ... stuffing into holes ... making life easier for owners of parakeets and canaries ... and as a constant source of information ... generally information enabling you to determine if the newspaper got its facts straight ... or if the editor's bias is showing.

BRIEF BIT: One of the unanswered questions of the presidential campaign is: Does Jimmy Carter just talk about lust ... or does he subscribe to Playboy? ... CD

Reflections ...

by billie surmick



Used to be that most teachers were a breed apart. They marked off their territorial and superiority limits behind a desk — ruler in hand — scowl on face. It's encouraging to observe today's teachers who aren't afraid of losing their dignity by sitting on the floor participating in projects with their young pupils, directing open discussions to all viewpoints, challenging students to think and express themselves and giving a pat on the back when it's deserved. Seems to be a more positive and beneficial approach than the old keep-your-mouth-shut-while-I-lecture attitude and the kids still know who's boss.

It's nice to have old friends call long distance to just ask how you're doing, but when they do it at 4 a.m., the heart palpitations from being rudely awakened make one wonder just how, and maybe if, he is doing.

Depending on which set of statistics you read, the divorce rate is now hovering between one and two out of every four marriages. We asked several people why they think the rate is skyrocketing and here are some of their responses: "It's a matter of immaturity." — "Divorces are too easy to get. A couple gets married with

the idea that if it doesn't work, all they have to do is head for the divorce court." — People get involved with the every day humdrum of kids and bills and forget to keep in touch with one another." — "With inflation and the desire for bigger and better things, both husband and wife are devoting more time and energy to outside jobs. They don't have anything left to give by the time they get home." — "It's a matter of selfishness. Each is concerned with what they're getting, not what they're giving." — We think it's a bit of all these reasons and probably more —

Our one and only aunt is on a "friendly" kick and launched her first attempt at a recent church supper. Approaching a stranger, the aunt stuck out her hand and said, "I'm Ruth Horsley." The stranger looked her over a couple of times and replied, "Of course you are, my dear."

The living together without benefit of that little piece of paper monument created in the '60's seems to be getting tarnished in the '70's. Women (and some men) who entered this type relationship while in their early twenties, are discovering they gave up their education, independence, friends and privacy for little in return. As more and more of these live-in situations are ending, the women, now at age 30 or so, are having to start all over and often with a child in tow. As in most everything, the pendulum appears to be swinging in the opposite direction. We believe that given enough time, people will realize they've thrown out the baby with the bath water when they reject all conventional mores and replace them with no constructive precepts.

Most of us expect the best efforts from our children, spouses and friends. When we get it, we tend to say nothing and when we don't get it, we rant and rave. The trap of taking others for granted is an easy one to fall into. Reminds us of a bookkeeper who, in 25 years, had done his best, making few mistakes and keeping his nose to the grindstone of his employer's ledgers. One fine morning he got out of bed and hanged himself. His farewell note read, "Nobody ever told me I did a good job."

b.

Clipped Comment

"INVESTIGATION" BEARS WATCHING

A team of 18 "investigative reporters" descended on Phoenix this week to try to determine exactly what happened in the bombing death of reporter Don Bolles.

The murder of the reporter has been attributed to various nefarious "land development" interests and even to the Mafia, as rumors run rampant through our sister state. A person has been arrested and charged with the actual crime, but the alleged gangsters behind him have not been named except in speculative magazine articles. Much remains to be determined.

In the first place, Bolles was no longer an investigative reporter at the time of his death. There was no reason to go after him, as he had turned his attention to covering the state's legislature, which is usually in a state of snoreful paralysis.

Most reconstructions of the sequence of events have a person or persons causing Bolles to be "set up" for the bombing as a consequence of past grudges against him for allegations made in the course of investigative reporting work.

As our readers know, The Independent does not find anything magical in the term "investigative reporting," which is all the rage these days. Neither do we think that much of the "investigative" reporting published by the Arizona Republic has been either very competent or very

stimulating. It has been a wretched newspaper throughout most of its history, so closely tied to Phoenix business interests that any serious "investigation" of said business interests has been unthinkable.

Real investigative reporting is no different than plain ol' reporting, except harder work. It involves tedious sifting of tons of documents, hundreds of interviews, in search of the thread which ties things together — if there is such a thread.

This investigative team in Phoenix, headed by a Pulitzer Prize winning Newsday reporter, is also backed heavily by the Pulliam interests, owners of the Phoenix and Indianapolis dailies.

Editor and Publisher erroneously stated that the Pulliam group includes the Arizona Star, which is a Tucson newspaper owned by other folks, and a better newspaper. Thus the investigative team is starting out clouded by association with the Pulliam papers.

This would seem to indicate that the "investigation" is starting out with pre-conceived notions about what it wants to find. If that is the case, then what it does find may or may not be relevant. We will follow the development of this peculiar case with interest and report to readers on how it appears to be going. — N. M. Independent

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The Dreamer

Early Cold Snap In October

On the night of October seven, Jack Frost brought us the earliest October cold snap that I can remember, here at the home place. Early next morning it was down to twenty-two above.

The walnut tree leaves were still green, mostly the day before; and in the morning when I drove under one of the giant walnut trees, here was a strange sight: almost all the leaves were under the tree, on the ground, and the branches above were almost bare. The early freeze caught the walnut leaves unaware so that they did not

get time to turn their bright yellow.

So for a long ways along the Ruidoso river, for the first time that I remember, the always-welcome sunshine color is missing from the October leaf pageant. It takes all the leaves to make the picture complete: woodbine, wild grape, box elder, Sumac, Oak, and mountain Maple, Aspen and others.

Up the way from the house, there was a wild grape vine climbing high in a tall Pinon tree. The vine was still green ready to turn golden, but the cold snap withered all these leaves.

Although some of the leaves are absent

this year from the autumn leaf parade, the other leaves are stepping in with an even brighter display trying their best to make up for their comrades.

The Box elder was hard hit, but it bounced back and is making a brave showing with its light orange and copperish pink. The sturdy oaks quickly sent out their golden bronze brighter than ever, and their little brothers high on the hillsides, the oak brush, form along the mountainsides all through the land a vast patch-work amongst the evergreens of pure crimson, maroon, orange, lemon yellow, deep purple — all blending one into the other.

Just before you get to Fox cave, at the upper gateway of the narrows, you can have a close look at the oak tapestry, trimmed on the bottom with river trees in full autumn splendor. And from there on down for several miles you can see oak brush colors at their best.

Grapes Frozen

Mrs. A. N. Runnels tells me that her concord grapes at her home on the Bonito were frozen in this cold snap. This is only the second time that this has happened in all the years she has lived here, Mrs. Runnels says.

The Concord is one of the very first grapes to be taken in from the wild and

cultivated in vineyards and around homes. I just had a look at their little brothers along the river. Amongst their withered leaves the little purple grapes are trying to turn into small wild raisins. Like their big brothers, the concord, they were not given time to ripen. Some, however, made it through the early blast and will be raisins for the birds, chipmunks and other creatures.

A Note From Jack Frost

Dear Friends in Lincoln County:

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[SEE PAGE THREE]

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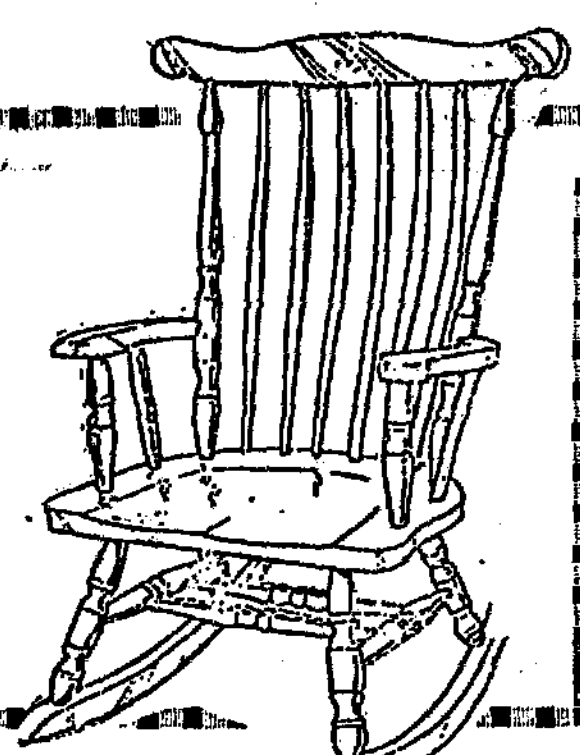
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[FROM PAGE TWO]

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For one thing, the apples are not hurt as far as I can tell, if anything in some places in the apple belt, the fruit is better than ever. Sometimes it works this way. You will notice that there were some very warm days following the cold. Down around Glencoe, at the Ridge Runner's it got to eighty two days in a row the second

and third days after the freeze.

Today (October twelve) it is seventy five outside on a mellow afternoon, down below the narrows at the Ridge Runner's.

Another thing, Indian Summer begins after the first hard freeze in the Autumn. Now it is still only fall for Autumn does not begin until the last of October and the first of November. So we have a kind of little season, something like Indian summer here real early. You do not see this often, and I do not know what to call this little season-within-a-season.

Let us call it "Indian Spring".

I will try not to bring any more real cold weather until late Autumn and Winter; but you know how the unexpected things often

happen. While you are enjoying the mellow weather of this time of year, be prepared for the cold weather.

I certainly enjoyed the Aspencade. The Mule-O-Rama brought entertainment to a lot of people. It was a great show. Did you know there were some people who have never seen a mule? There are even people who have never seen a horse, only on T.V.

The Parade was really beautiful.

Well, I will be seeing you quite a bit from now on, and I will try to bring you the best autumn and Indian Summer that it is in my power to bring. Also some good snow without too much cold weather.

Take care of yourselves, all of you, and enjoy the mellow days and the brisk days

and the cold days. They all have their part in the show, you know. And remember this: cold weather is healthy when you know a certain few key things to remember. We will go over this the next time we meet on the printed page.

With every good wish, I remain,
Your friend, for happier and happier days,

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Shady Logan Says a Word

Dear Friends everywhere:
I want to thank everyone who helped to make the Aspencade such a success. That is a celebration all our own. There is nothing exactly like it anywhere.

The Mule-O-Rama was great. It brought lots of people and mules too. Mules have done a lot for our country. They deserve a lot of credit.

I liked everything about the parade, especially the Apache Indians Mountain Spirits dancers singing their sacred chants as they danced along down the street. The children — they are always the favorites of the parade, and the bands, and the horses and riders. The floats were beautiful. Many organizations came from a long

ways off to be in our parade — well really, it is their parade too.

I could not resist being in the parade for a little ways. I jumped in a while with the young bicycle riders, and went along for a little ways. The Ridge Runner went with me.

I will be seeing you more this fall than in the summer, the weather is so perfect. Take care of yourselves, and remember to get some apples.

May the Good Lord bless you all,
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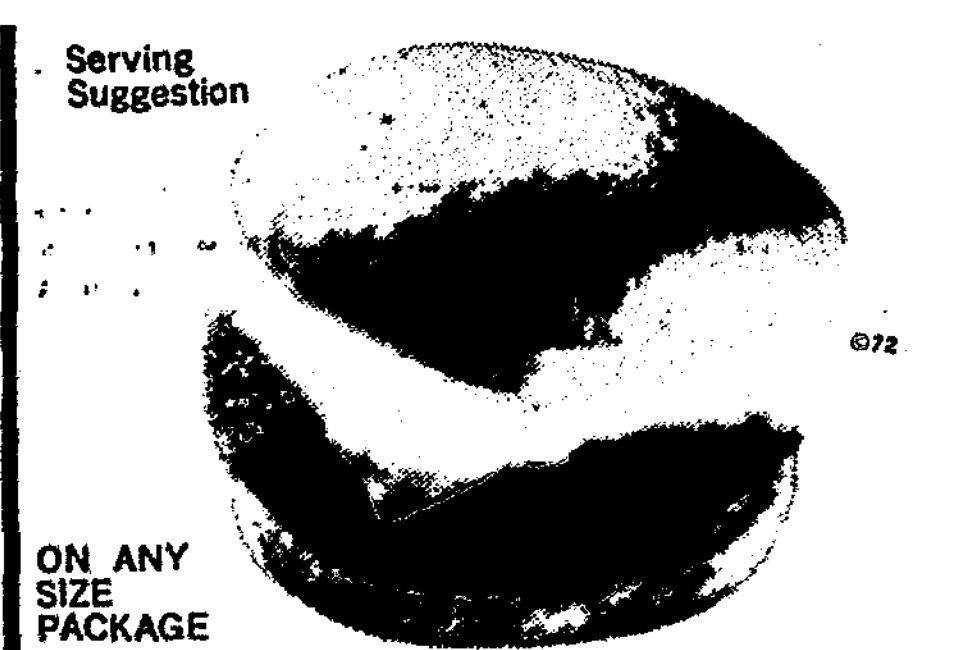
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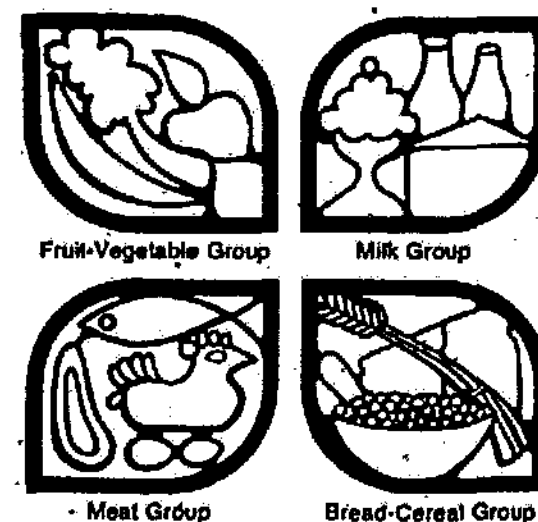
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YOUR FOOD GUIDE*

Here is the first in a five-part weekly series on Food for Fitness — a Daily Food Guide.* It explains our need for different nutrients. The Basic Four Food Groups, briefly outlined here, will be fully detailed in four subsequent columns in Safeway ads. We suggest you clip this series to keep handy for nutritional meal planning.



HOW TO USE THIS GUIDE

Each day our food should supply us with many different nutrients —

- Protein for growth and for repair of the body.
- Minerals and vitamins for growth and to keep the body functioning properly.
- Fat and carbohydrates for energy.

Most foods contain more than one nutrient, but no single food contains all the nutrients in the amounts needed. Thus, we need a variety of foods each day.

This Food Guide shows one way to choose foods wisely each day. In the Guide foods are sorted into groups. Choices within groups are wide enough to allow for a variety of foods.

Select the main part of your diet from the four broad food groups. Add other foods as needed to make meals more appealing.

Some pointers to guide you in using this plan:

Choose at least the minimum number of servings from each of the broad food groups.

Serving sizes may differ — small for young children, extra large (or seconds) for very active adults or teenagers. Pregnant and nursing women also require more food from these groups.

Make choices within each group according to suggestions given. Foods within each group are similar, but not identical, in food value.

Choose additional foods to round out meals, both from foods in the four groups and from foods not listed in these groups. These additional foods should add enough calories to complete your food energy needs for the day. Children need enough food energy to support normal growth; adults need enough to maintain body weight at a level most favorable to health and well-being.

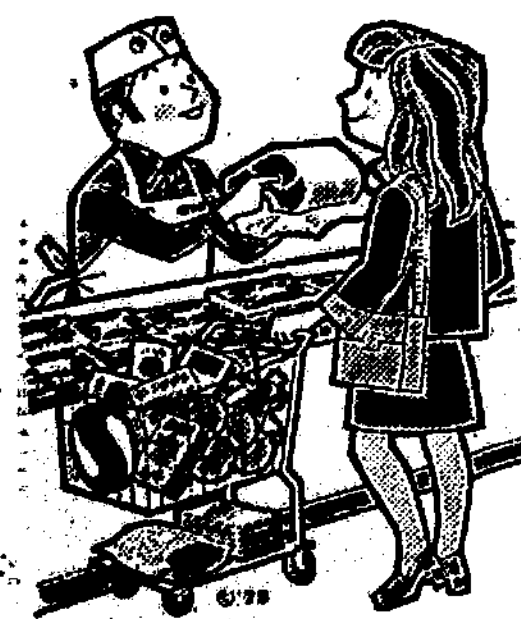
Try to have some meat, poultry, fish, eggs, or milk at each meal.

OTHER FOODS

To round out meals and meet energy needs, almost everyone will use some foods not specified in the four food groups. Such foods include sugars, butter, margarine, other fats. These often are ingredients in a recipe, or are added to other foods during preparation or at the table.

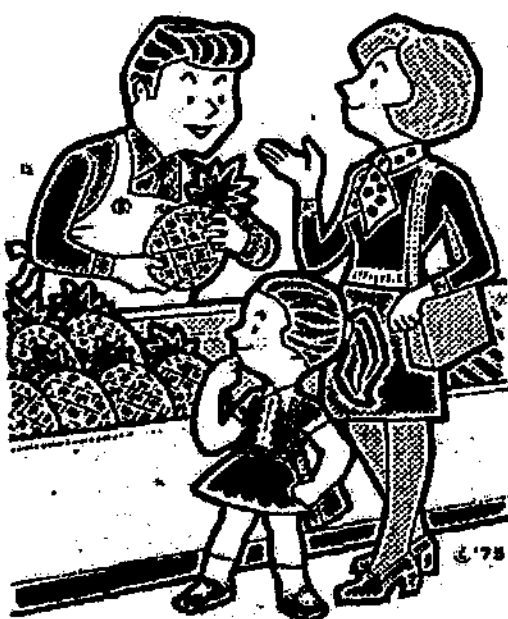
Try to include some vegetable oil among the fats used.

*Source of material for the Food Guide; USDA Leaflet No. 424



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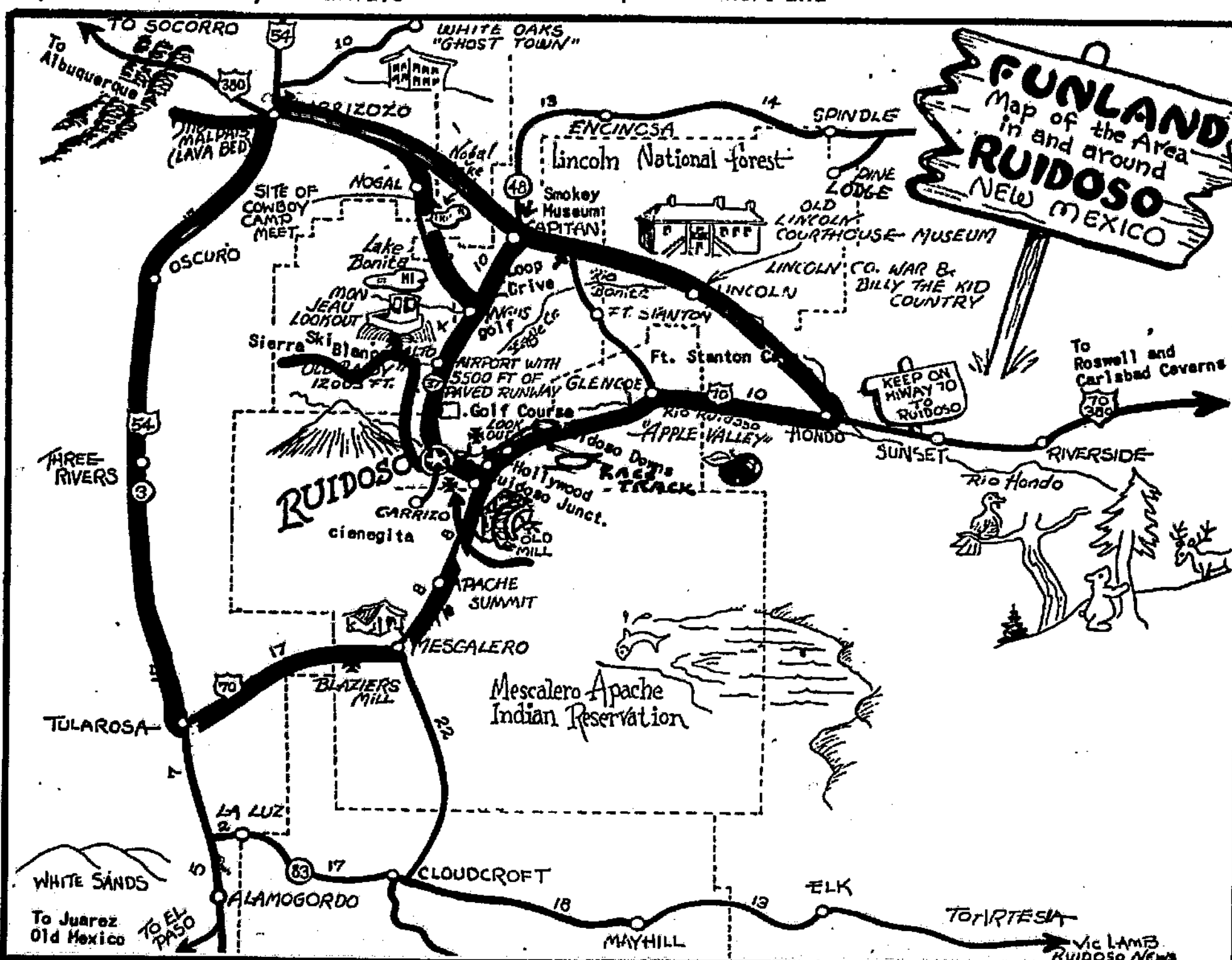


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