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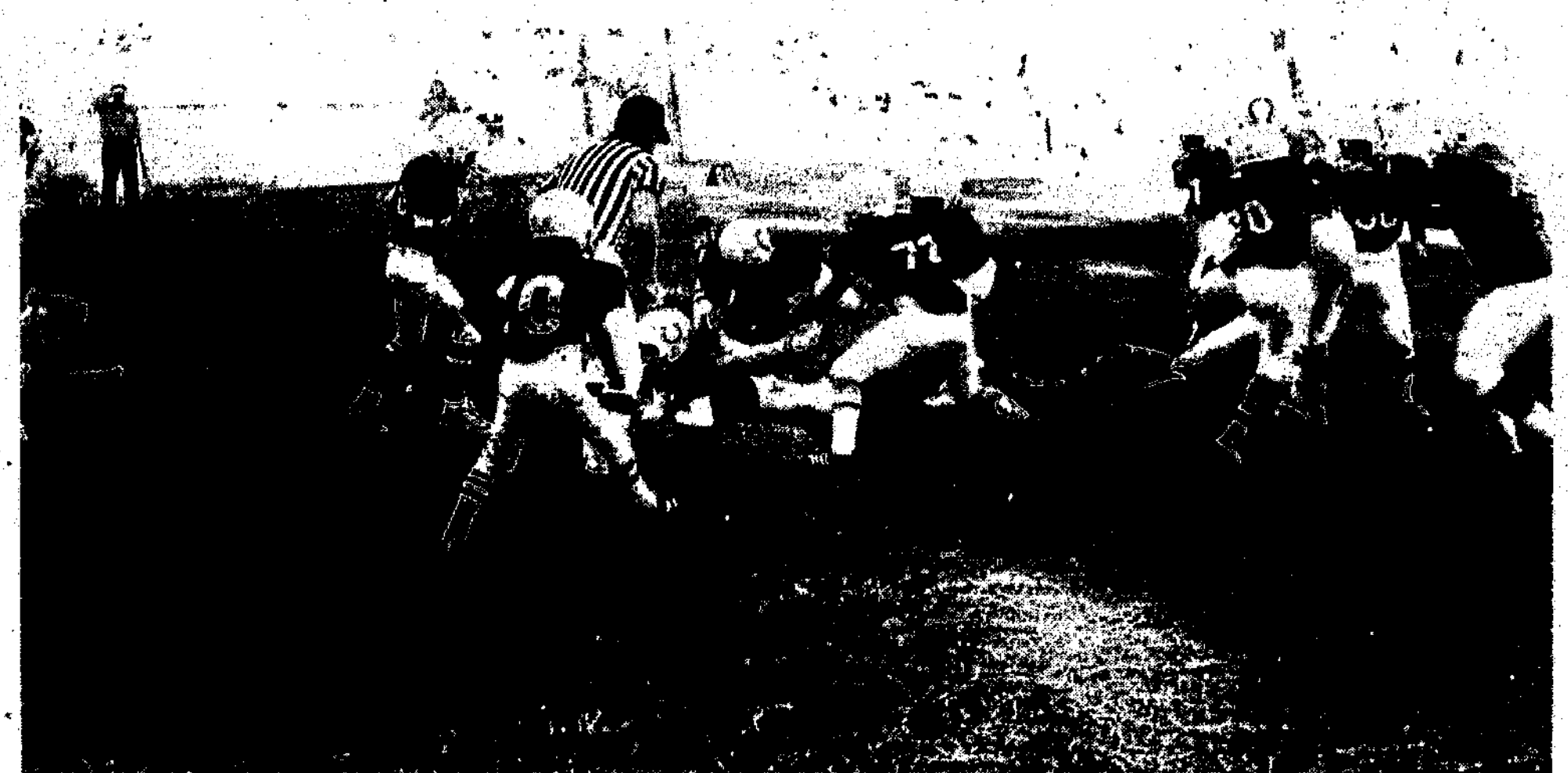
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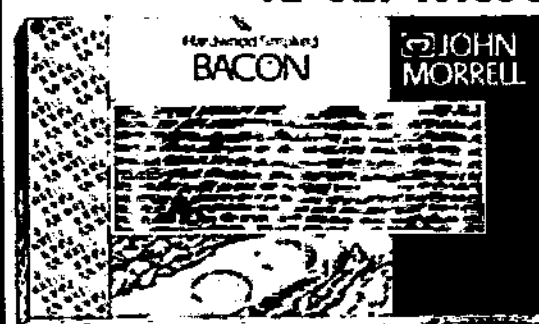


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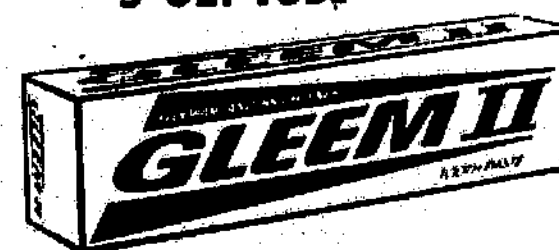
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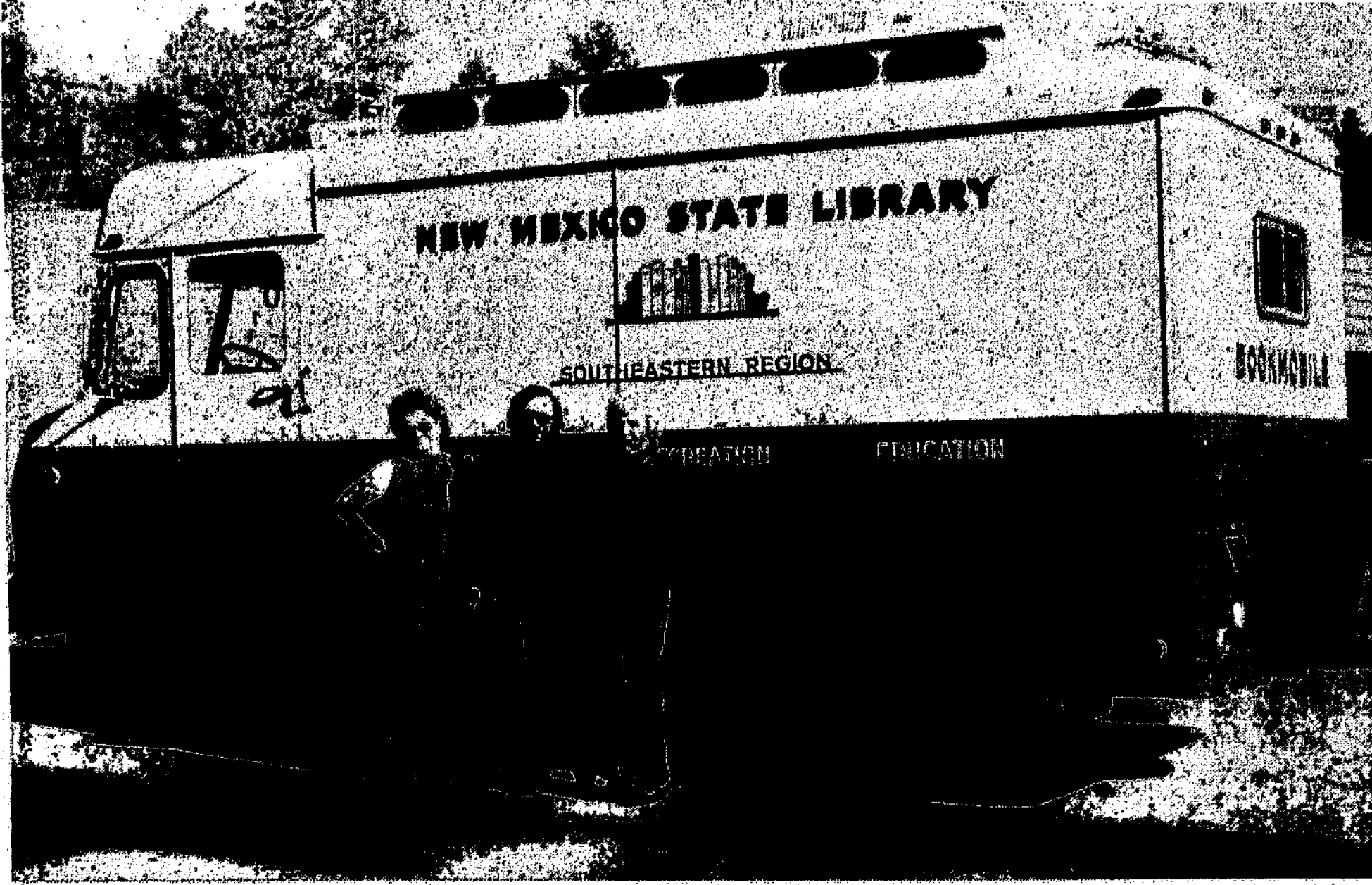
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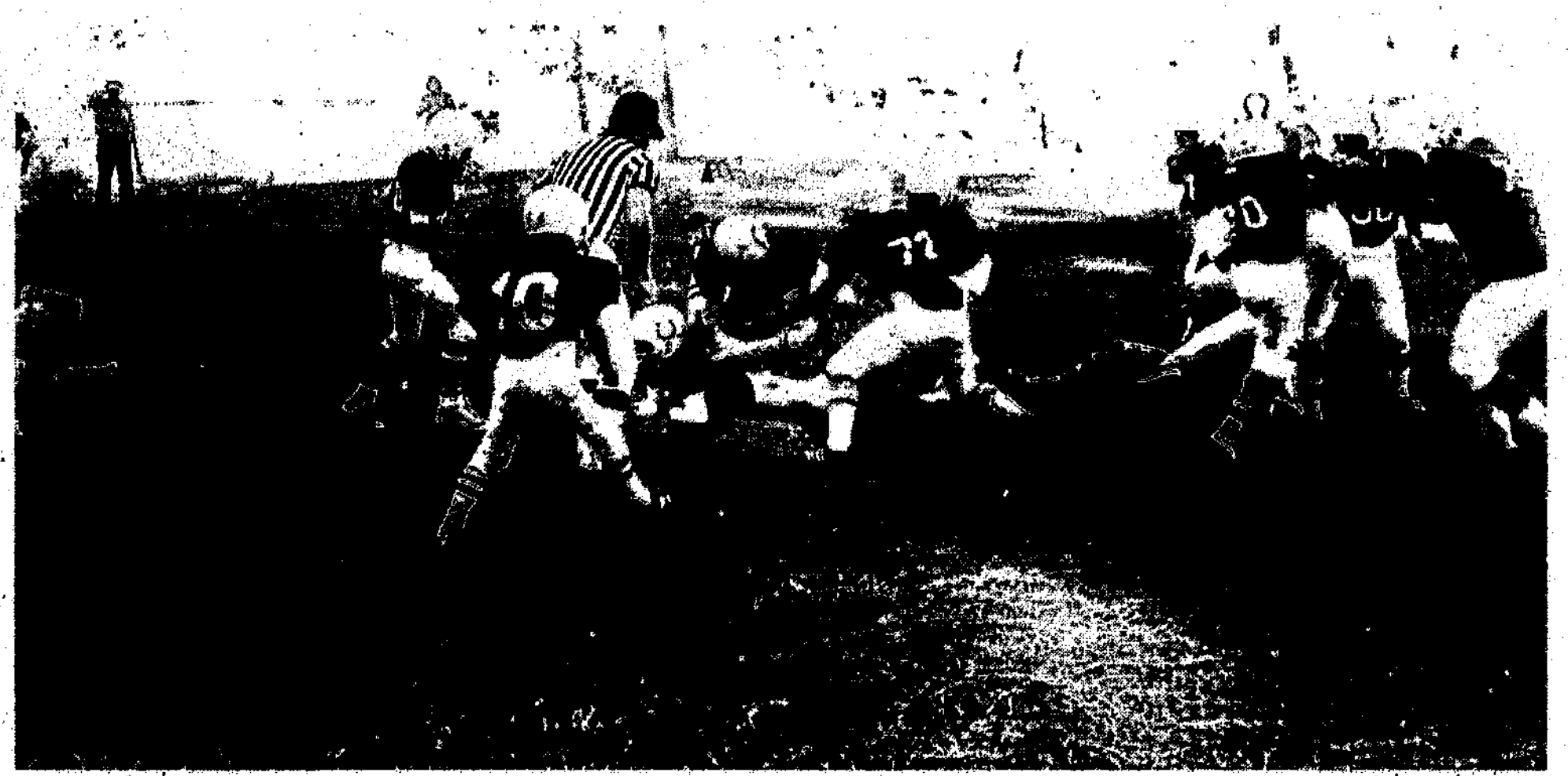
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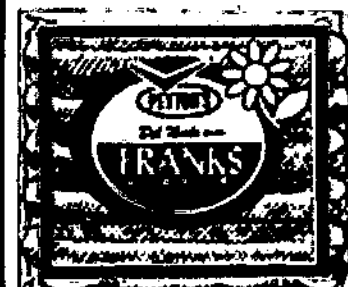
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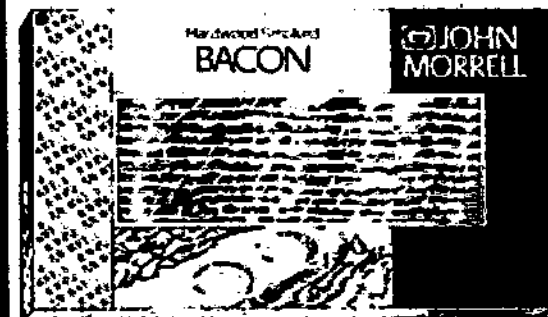


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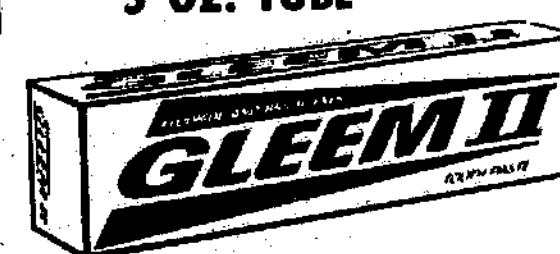
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Happenings

by Jerry

Ruidoso student in theatre production

Amanda Anderson, a Ruidoso sophomore, has been chosen to perform in "The Firebugs", an Eastern New Mexico University Theatre production from November 18-20 at 8:00 p.m.

Written by Max Frisch, the play is about

a German businessman who discovers that the two men he has allowed to stay in his home are the arsonists who have already burned down a portion of the town and are building their firebombs in his attic.

Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. C.G. Anderson and will perform in the chorus. A vocal music major with a minor in theater, she is a member of Dramatis Personae, a theater organization.

Altrusa club meets

The Altrusa Club of Ruidoso met November 3 in the multi-purpose room of the Library.

Jane Deyo, president, conducted the business meeting. The program on Community Services was presented by Florence Wilson, committee chairman. A program on International Relations was given by Katherine Finley and June Rawley.

In conjunction with this year's International Relations project of Strengthening Family Life, plans were discussed for local churches to emphasize the concept of strengthening family life

through faith, service and patriotism as expressed in the mayor's forthcoming proclamation concerning Family Week.

Hostesses were Monese Barron, Sara Lee Beumer and Ginger Huband. Guests were Jan Walker of Amarillo, Louise Achuff, Kathy Barnett, Leona Budens, Ellen Burns, Linda Griffin, Gladys Huband and Charlene Jones of Ruidoso.

The club recently celebrated its sixth anniversary at a luncheon at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

The next meeting will be at noon November 17 at the Sierra Swim and Racquet Club.

Ministerial alliance meets

The Ruidoso Ministerial Alliance met in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount Monday, November 1.

Pastors Ken Cole and Noble Wiltshire were appointed to work with the Chamber of Commerce and the public schools in the development of the Community Thanksgiving Program to be conducted Tuesday night, November 23.

Religious preference cards were distributed to the churches.

Plans for having a monthly or bi-monthly get together of the Christian youth of the community was discussed. Pastors Bob Baird and Noble Wiltshire were appointed to submit a plan and schedule for this activity at the next meeting.

Other items of business discussed were an additional stop light in the area of the churches on Sudderth, storage of Bonito signs and winter church directories.

Dennis Saylor, chaplain from the Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque, will be invited to attend the December 6 meeting to be held at the Methodist Church. Chaplain Saylor will speak on how to upgrade the ministry to patients and their families.

The Alliance agreed to join with the Altrusa Club in giving emphasis during National Family Week, November 21-23, to strengthening the family in the areas of faith, service and patriotism.

Father Achuff was appointed to arrange a new schedule of chapel service held for the patients and staff of the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital each Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

The next meeting will be held December 6 at the Community Methodist Church. Election of the 1977 officers will be held and all pastors in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs are urged to attend.

Things are buzzing at the ski area after the first big snow! Everyone is busy getting ready for opening. The snow turned the mountain into a winter wonderland.

Lou Boyer called down during the snow and said everyone was working feverishly to get things ready. Lou has "run" the restaurant at the area for many, many years.

Had lunch with Craig Horton during the snow. Craig is working at one of the ski shops this winter. They were waiting on a shipment of new ski rental equipment to get in and getting ready for the arrival of the first crowd of skiers!

The snow came early and sent everyone

into a tizzy to get ready for the winter season. Now everyone is watching the sky awaiting that next snowfall!

And with the snow turning our thoughts to winter — there's Christmas not too far away. There's a great place to start your shopping at the Senior Citizens — in the new "Bustle Back Gift Corner" — featuring only hand made arts and crafts made by the members. On Thursdays they are featuring baked goodies. So, if you don't have time to bake yourself why not try some of the "best cooks in Lincoln County's" home baked goods.

Had an interesting visit with Gary Wood at the Episcopal Church the other day.

Gary is leaving as organist and choir director of the church to return to his vocation of organ building. He was playing a selection from Bach on the hand made pipe organ when we arrived but it wasn't long before we were talking about building organs.

Gary once helped build an organ that was two stories high with four keyboards. It cost over half million dollars. We asked him if one person could play an organ of such magnitude and he said that they could — with the help of an assistant. He also explained that an organ of this size is built for variety of tones rather than volume.

Xi Alpha Rho pledge party

A pledge party with a bicentennial theme was held by Xi Alpha Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi October 25 at the home of Ann Scribner in Alto.

All members and guests attending the party dressed in costumes to represent female persons who had played prominent parts in the history of our country.

The program was given by hostesses Ramona McAdams and Ann Scribner.

Decorations carried out the bicentennial theme as well as the refreshments which were prepared from old recipes representing various regions of the country.

Baha'is meet

The Baha'is of Ruidoso will meet November 11 at 8:00 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building. The public event is in observance of the birth of Baha'u'llah, the Baha'i Prophet.

Guest speaker will be William Pagel of

Alamogordo. He is a biology teacher at Holloman Junior High School. He formerly lived on the Navajo Reservation where he taught biology and physical science for six years.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lynn [Skip] Vandevender

Arnett - Vandevender vows

Peggy Arnett and Kenneth Lynn (Skip) Vandevender exchanged vows at the First Christian Church October 2 at 5:00 p.m. with the Rev. Ken Cole officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Arnett of Ruidoso. Vandevender is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vandevender of Clovis.

The candlelight double ring ceremony was performed before an altar bedecked with baskets of orchid and white daisies, asters and gladiolus.

"Oh Promise Me" and "Because" were the selections played by Jean Spurlock along with the traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long gown of white silk organza with lace insets in the yoke and sleeves. The lace trimmed skirt fell into a long train. A floor length, lace trimmed veil was attached to her headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

For something old she wore her maternal grandmother's wedding ring and for something borrowed she wore diamond earrings belonging to Mary Lee Nunley. Something new was her dress and she wore the traditional blue garter.

Sherri Arnett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an orchid dress enhanced with white flocked flowers. Her white picture hat was trimmed with an orchid ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Linda Morris and Debbie Fenton of Portales. They wore orchid dotted swiss dresses with white picture hats trimmed with orchid ribbons.

Best man was Adrian N. (Sandy) Vandevender, Clovis, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Bobby Arnett and Mike Morris of Ruidoso and Gary Criswell of Lubbock, Texas.

Lonnie Nunley and Josh Riley of Ruidoso were candlelighters. Flower girl was Pamela Sue Sims of Safford, Arizona, who wore a dress of dotted swiss matching those of the bridesmaids. Donnie Nunley was the ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a three piece floor length dress in mint green with a white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a long melon dress with a matching lace coat. She wore a white orchid corsage.

A reception following the ceremony was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nunley and Robin in the Nunley home.

The guest book was attended by Cheryl Fenton of Portales.

A three tiered wedding cake decorated with real flowers centered the bride's table. Other appointments were bouquets of daisies and asters.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Ruidoso High School and was employed until her marriage by Nunley Drug.

The bridegroom graduated from Portales High School in 1970 and Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock, Texas, in 1974. He is employed as a horse trainer.

Following a wedding trip to Lubbock, Texas, the couple is at home in El Paso, Texas.

Hospital auxiliary meets

The Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital Auxiliary met November 2 in the conference room at the hospital.

President Mabel Johnson gave a report on her trip to the state convention in Albuquerque last month.

An orientation meeting will be held Tuesday, November 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the conference room at the hospital for new members.

"We still need new members in the Auxiliary," Johnson said. "If you can give some of your time please call me at 257-4831 or Hazel Kennedy at 257-2877."

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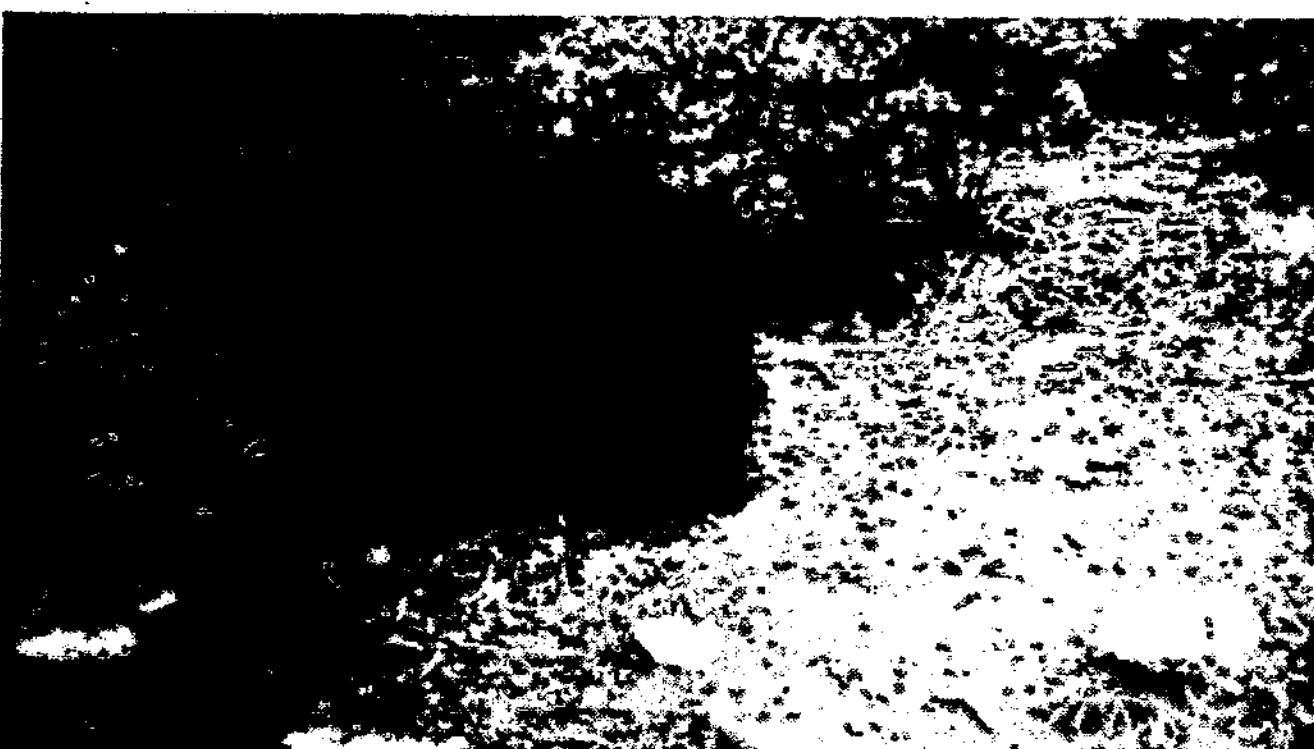


DURING THE DRY YEARS in Ruidoso, the bears will come down to "mooch a little grub". Mary Watts shared these pictures

with us from the sixties when the bears visited her home frequently.



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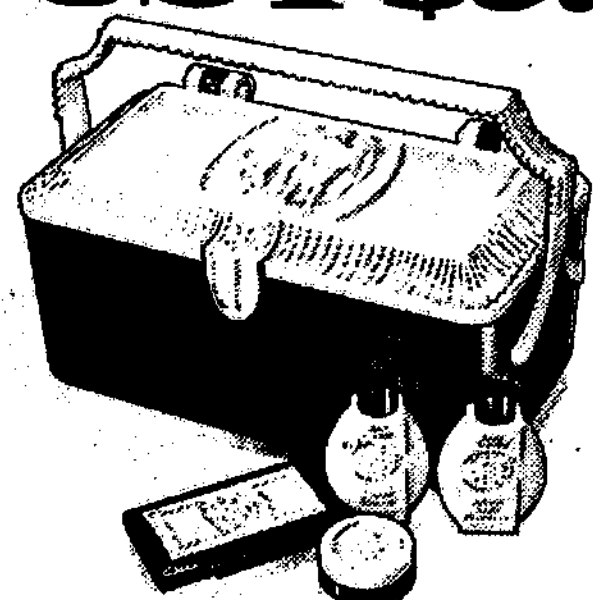


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Printer key to horse racing

Charlie McClellan doesn't print money, but few fans at Sunland Park or Ruidoso Downs could walk away from the race track any richer without his services.

Charlie and his two-man staff are the mechanics behind one of the racing fans' major tools — the racing program.

"It's a tight-quartered, small operation," says Charlie. "But very efficient and extremely mobile." Mobile? That's right. Charlie's plant, located at Sunland now, is on wheels — in a 50 foot trailer. During the summer months the plant moves over to Santa Fe Downs to print programs.

But the mobile operation is not the total scope of Charlie's reaches. He also runs a base plant — Ruidoso Printing Co. — in Ruidoso. This facility puts out programs for Ruidoso Downs, while the mobile plant is occupied at Santa Fe.

"Program printing is just a small part of the work put out at Ruidoso," says Charlie. "Up there, if it's printed on paper we can do it. At times, I've even put out some extra editions for the newspapers in surrounding communities."

"But this mobile operation is kind of special. We put it together a couple of years ago, strictly to print programs. I don't want to make it sound like a small operation, because it isn't. In that trailer we've got two 11-by-17-inch offset presses. They can put out just about anything you could ask for at around 8,000 impressions an hour. Each of the machines has a collator, folder and stitcher built right in (a device that stacks pages in order, folds and staples them into books in one operation). They can put out about 1,500 finished programs an hour."

"We also installed a hot metal linotype."

We picked that particular one up a couple of years ago from a newspaper in Socorro for about \$100. If you could buy one new — and I doubt if you could — it would probably cost you about \$32,000, and that's stripped.

"This one we've got is a 1931 model. We rarely have any problems with it. It just keeps cranking out the work. Total, I guess we've got about \$39,000 tied up in the trailer."

"Most shops are steering away from letterpress operations such as ours. A lot of them are going to computers, which are much faster — when they work. But when they don't, you've got problems and that's something we can't afford. Our deadlines are just about as inflexible as a newspaper's. Those horses are going to run and the fan had better have his program in hand."

When Charlie says deadlines are

critical, he's talking about several throughout the week. A typical Friday night program is born on Tuesday morning when trainers enter their horses. Charlie gets the race information later that morning, sets up the first program proof in the afternoon and turns it in for corrections and changes the next day.

He gets the first proof back late Wednesday morning, makes the changes and corrections on a second proof that afternoon. When that one's been checked, he's ready to go to press with the finished program on Thursday afternoon.

It sounds almost simple, but that's only one day. Sunland Park races three days and at Ruidoso there's four and sometimes five racing days a week. "That means on Thursday we're going to be working on three and sometimes four programs in different stages of development all at the same time," says Charlie. "On Thursday afternoon, here at Sunland, we're printing the completed Friday night program, making the second proof for Saturday racing and just starting work on the first proof for Sunday's races. Those presses are running from Tuesday afternoon until Saturday afternoon when the last finished Sunday program rolls off."

"That's one of the main reasons our old letterpress operation fits us. Once we have that horse up in type, we can use that same slug from week to week. And if we do have a minor change, it's easier and faster with the hot metal."

The average program runs about 20 pages with cover and lists over 100 horses. On each horse there's about 13 pieces of information — the horse's name, post position, breeding, color, age, sex, owner, owner's home town, trainer, jockey, jockey's weight, colors and the morning line. "We can put the races together a lot faster when we can pull a slug out with most of that information there instead of having to type it clean every time the horse enters a race."

Charlie admits there are some pretty hectic times. There's always the chance that something can go wrong. Like last year and again this fall when they were moving the trailer from one track to the next between meetings and one of the presses fell over. It took about three weeks to repair it the last time and they were pushing the season opening pretty closely by the time it was back in operation. But Charlie says you have to take those emergencies in stride and you do when you've been in the printing business as long as he has — since 1942.

He adds that the next time they're ready to hit the road with the trailer, they'll just tie everything down tighter. No pun intended, but it's just one of those precautions that Charlie McClellan has to take to "keep those presses rolling."

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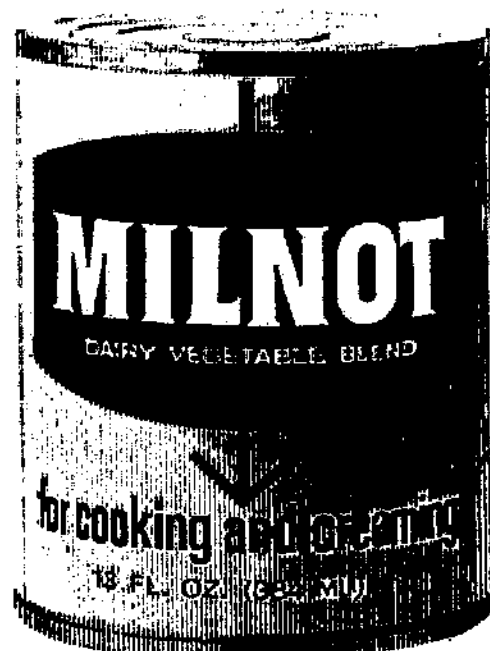
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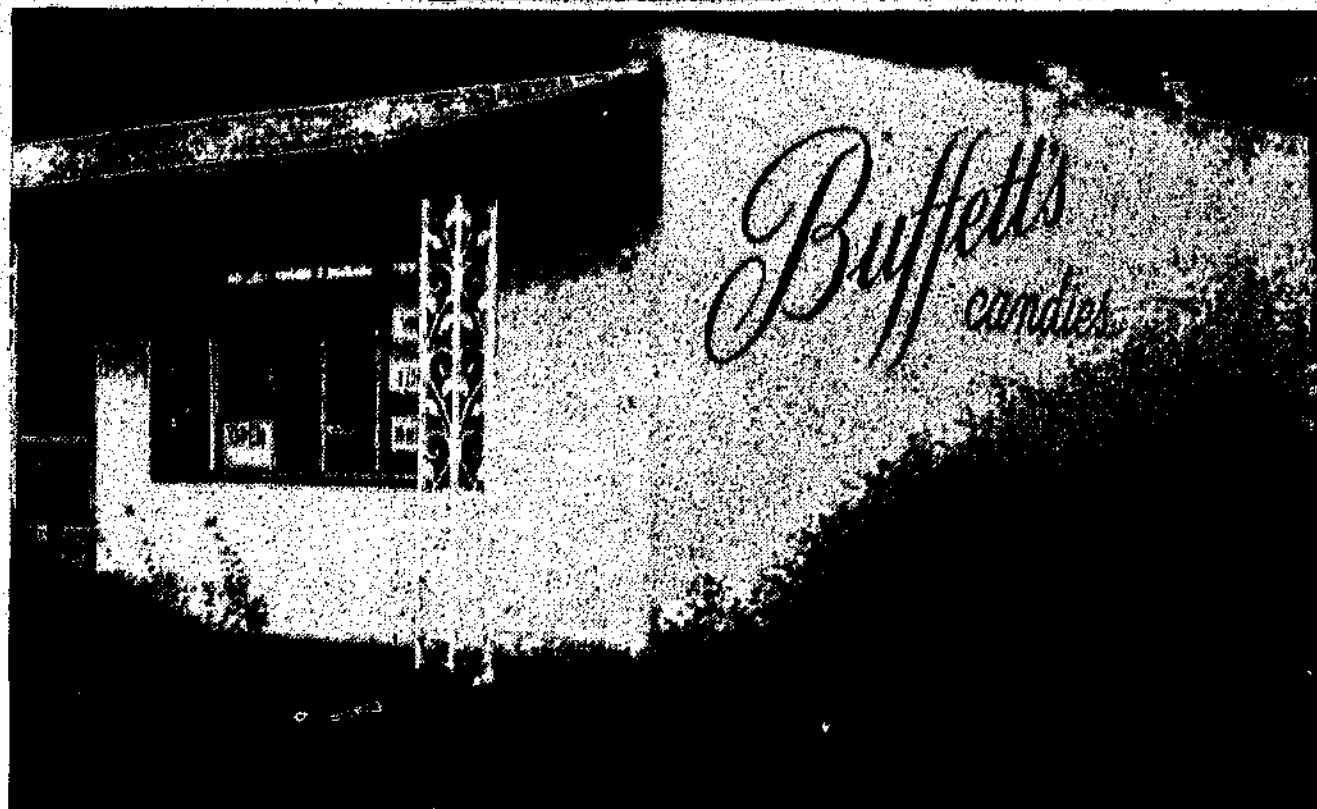
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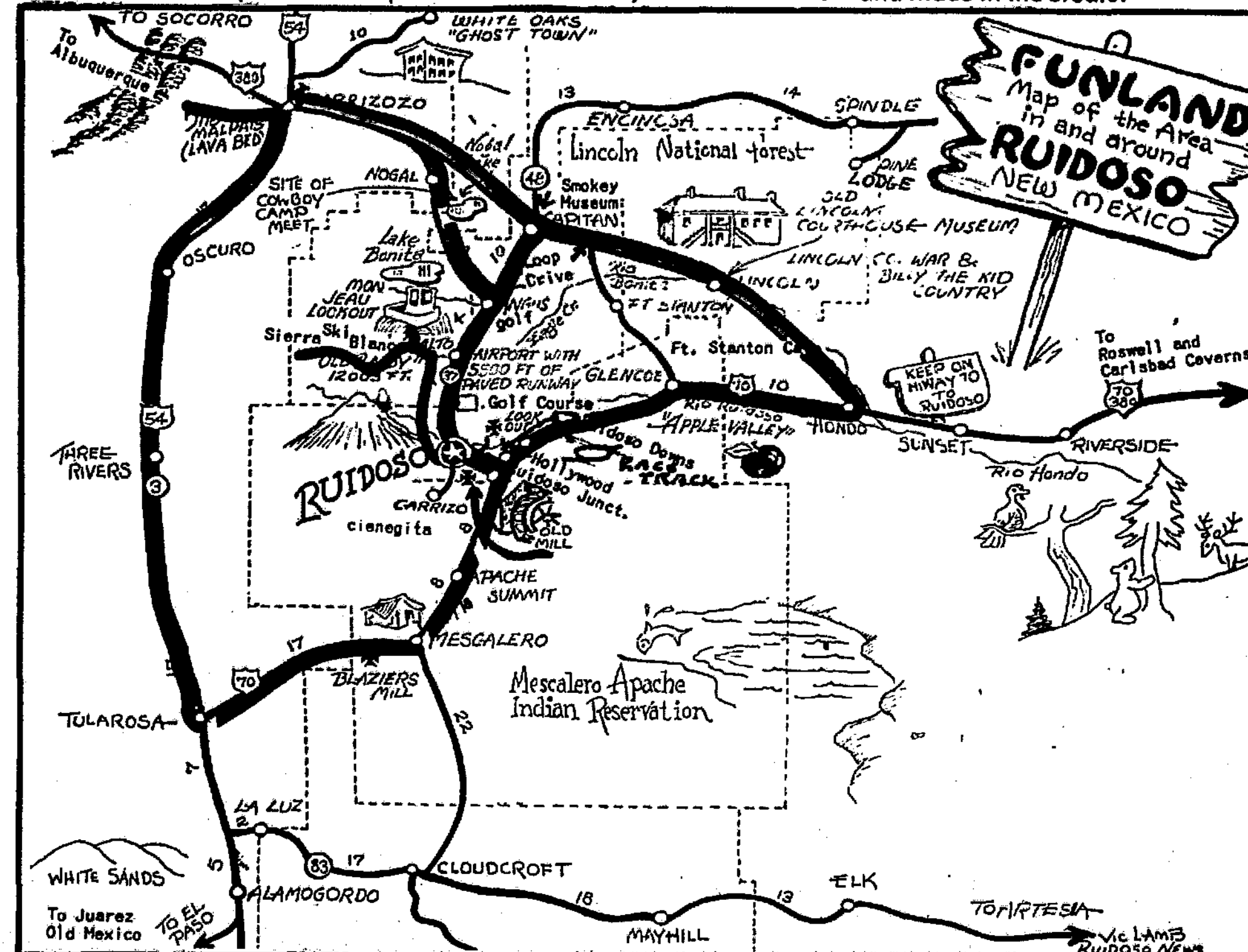
(chocolate with pecans and marshmallows), and Pecan Brittle are some of their specialties.



JOINING THE Chamber of Commerce recently was White Mountain Pottery and Studio and sells anything that can be located 2½ miles past the stop

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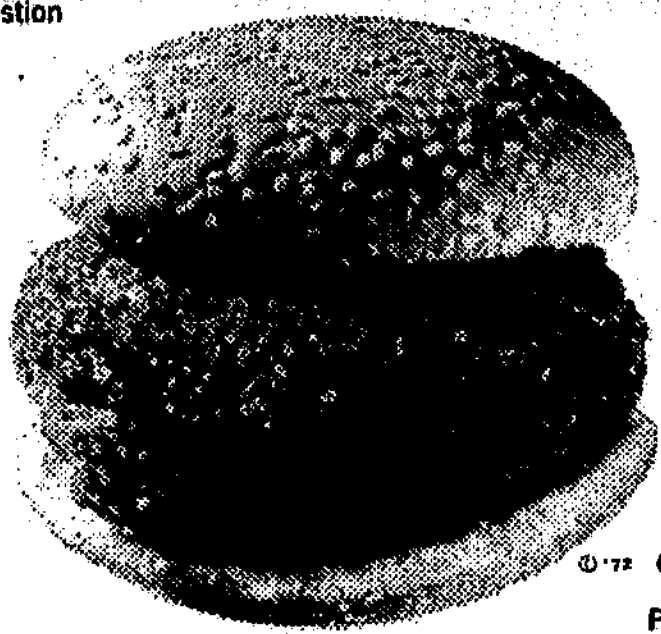
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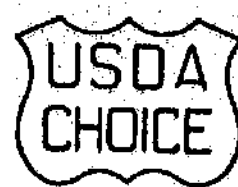
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Inside the Capital by Fred Buckles

SANTA FE — Your tax dollars moved out of New Mexico to pay for state employee trips at a sharply increased rate in the May-September period.

Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and Miami Beach were among destinations. State Finance Department records show three top Employment Security Commission administrators attended a meeting of the International Conference of Employment Security Agencies at Miami Beach Sept. 19-23 for \$1,470. They were director Rudy A. Ortiz, deputy director Edward P. Garcia and unemployment insurance division chief Florentino Montoya.

ESC staffers were on 53 out-of-state trips costing \$17,611 in the June-September span. The monthly ESC totals: June, 11 trips, \$4,019; July, three trips, \$1,124; August, 21 trips, \$5,576, and September 18 trips, \$6,892. Besides Miami Beach, various ESC staffers went to Atlanta, New Orleans, Phoenix, San Diego, Topeka, Baton Rouge, Dallas, San Jose, Calif., and Rensselaer, N.Y.

Kenneth Davis, Educational Retirement Board director, and board members J. Placido Garcia, Socorro, and Joseph LaPointe, Las Cruces, endured the rigors of Honolulu Sept. 25-Oct. 2 for \$2,371 at a National Council on Teacher Retirement meeting.

Revenue Commissioner Fred O'Cheskey was in Anchorage, Alaska, for a tax administrators conference Sept. 18-23 for \$705. State Game Director William Huey was in Regina, Saskatchewan, Sept. 28-Oct. 3 for a Whooping Crane Conservation Association conference for \$622. Development Department commodities manager Leo C. Hageman was in Mexico Sept. 26-Oct. 3 to discuss an irrigation project turnkey proposal for \$742.

A Commission on Federal Paper Work meeting attracted Public Service Commissioner Clarence Lithgow to Denver Sept. 22-25 for \$275. Various Dallas conferences in September were attended by Employment and Training Administration staffers for a \$953 total — Executive director Benny Sanchez, supervisor Jerry Kloeppel and training specialists Mary Ann Gomez and Frank Morales.

Medical director David H. Munger of Carrie Tingley Hospital for Crippled Children was in Ottawa, Ontario, Sept. 2-7 for a Scoliosis Research Society session and a membership committee interview for \$850. Lorraine Gafford, Health-Social Services Department institutional standards officer, was in Toronto for an international congress on medical records and a consultants workshop Sept. 9-18 for \$837.

Four Education Department vocational rehabilitation division employees were in Hollywood, Fla., at \$1,568 total cost Sept. 19-22 for a National Rehabilitation Association conference. Motor Transportation Department Director Ruben Miera was in San Francisco Sept. 26-Oct. 1 for \$443 for a state transportation specialists symposium. State Manpower Programs chief Bob Sanchez was in Washington and Miami Sept. 11-22 for \$776 for official meetings.

Cost of out-of-state travel climbed 16 percent or \$45,312 from \$282,778 to \$328,090 in May-September from 1975 to this year for administrators and employees of the 200 state agencies under State Finance Department fiscal supervision. Biggest monthly increase in the period was 40 percent or \$20,000 in August from \$49,572 to \$69,564. Out-of-state trips jumped by 53 journeys in August to 184 over August last year.

The only decrease in the five-month span was a drop of \$6,900 in June from \$65,070 to \$58,170. June trips out-of-state were down by 32 from 173 to 141.

The 200 state agencies spent \$463,561 last fiscal year, up \$22,280 over 1974-75, for out-of-state trips. State Finance Director Vincent Montoya clamped down on out-of-state travel after Gov. Jerry Apodaca took office in 1975. Montoya was on annual leave Monday and election day and was unavailable for comment.

But Deputy Finance Director Maxine Gearhart said she or Montoya review each state agency out-of-state travel request for approval or disapproval before trips are taken. She noted air fares have been increased. State officials and employees usually travel tourist class. Mrs. Gearhart said the staff of the State Energy Resources Board, created by the 1975 Legislature, compiles much out-of-state travel. Incomplete Finance Department records show 21 SERB staff trips outside New Mexico for \$6,790 in July-October.

The current \$42,225 million estimated unappropriated state general fund surplus next June 30 will be revised upward by the Finance Department before Montoya reports the state's fiscal status to the influential Legislative Finance Committee Nov. 11. The unappropriated surplus reported at \$21.8 million last June 30 has since been hiked to \$23.1 million. A \$1.3 million reversion of unspent HSSD contingency money for utilities for low income persons was added after the surplus was announced when the Finance Department discovered the money reverted by law to the general fund.

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

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Reflections . . .

by billie surmick



If voter turnout is a symptom, our country is on the road to recovery.

Never let it be said we don't appreciate our volunteer firemen, because we certainly do. And because we appreciate them, we don't want to see them, or anyone else, hurt. We hope all of them will equip their private vehicles with emergency lights. One we saw run through the spotlight last Monday — with no apparent signals on his truck — was an accident looking for a place to happen.

Each race season we hear of all kinds of track records being set. We believe George Brooks of Ruidoso has set a track record of his own. He has never missed a race day in over 20 years as a bartender employed at the Jockey Club. Here's lookin' at cha, George!

Lately we've heard various glowing reports and comments on the Ruidoso school curriculum and the teachers' abilities. Here's a teaching method we rate "excellent": A teacher at Nob Hill, when seeing one of his students eating or drinking in class, asks that student, on the following day, to supply the entire class with whatever goodie he's been munching or swigging.

During all the recent campaigning,

Sherman Atwood had told a Republican rally in Carrizozo that, "We do not want to send Little Joe up through the atmosphere, we just want to blast him out of Washington." Looks like all systems were go . . .

Della "Tootsie" Hale, one of our favorite old timers, claims she and New Mexico were born in the same year. "I was conceived in a territory and born in a state," she says.

Wouldn't it be terrific if our lawmakers would take time to write off obsolete and inequitable rules rather than just heaping more new ones on the books? We question the sanity of laws such as: It's illegal to carry wirecutters — a county seat must be in a town with a railroad — social security benefits based on income and marital status — tax structures that gig the lower and middle income groups — government handout programs which discourage employment, honesty and initiative — emphasis on electoral rather than popular votes — bilingual mandates imposed from surname census information only — and red tape which strangles private enterprise.

Sign of the Times: Kittens for Sale — 5 cents each — Terms.

Clipped Comment

NOT WORTH IT

Passage of a federal law frequently means that there is going to be another bite on the federal taxpayer. Recent studies show that a substantial bite is taken by Congress even before those legislative jaws are opened.

Research by Tax Foundation, Inc., states that the cost of running Congress is nearing \$1 billion a year. If that figure is hard to swallow, consider it breaks down to about \$4.30 each year for every person in the United States.

Senate and House budgets are set by members and never questioned by the Office of Management and Budget. By some standards, the outlay is low

amounting to no more, for example, than 1 percent of the defense budget.

A \$1 billion outlay now with the prospects of continuing increases, however, deserves an answer to the basic question of why so much? The Tax Foundation survey cited the growth of congressional staff members and salaries well above the national average. The congressional budget has tripled in the last six years because of these factors. Congressional spending is increasing at a rate far exceeding the bloat experienced in other federal agencies.

An examination of Congress shows a heavy overlap of responsibility between committees of the House and Senate. Four committees alone are empowered with the overall responsibility of assessing the federal budget. They operate independently with separate staffs, often dealing with like subject matter and little coordination of effort.

Congress has a long record of being reluctant to police itself and of also carrying an overly generous attitude on hiring and fringe benefits for staff. The current national economic climate dictates a definite need for change in its life-style. A 441 per cent increase in costs since 1960 is out of line. A thorough effort must be made to reduce the number of congressional committees, to make better interoffice use of staff, and to place a lid on excessive salary increases.

Members of the Senate are holding hearings to determine if there is a need to revamp the makeup of its 18 standing committees and 130 subcommittees. The last reorganizational study was 30 years ago. It is an understatement to say that one is needed now in both the Senate and the House.

We all know big government is synonymous with big brother. A very patient American public deserves an introduction to little brother. — Deming Headlight

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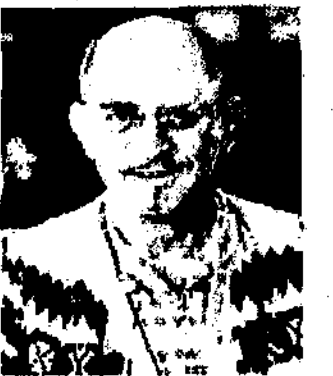
editorial

Though substantial and tax free gifts to the Good Samaritan Society's proposed nursing and extended care home in Ruidoso might not achieve the generally accepted concept of immortality for the benefactors, it would positively insure that all contributors would achieve lasting recognition as humanitarians. — CD

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



JERRY ONE'S OPTIONS

Jerry One . . . that's the helpmate of First Mama . . . must be considering his options as titular head of the Republicans . . . and they can't be all bad.

He'll be entitled to something in the way of a pension . . . though how much an ex-president with a two-year nonelected tenure can draw, I don't know and won't hazard a guess . . . but that Congressional seniority ought to count for something . . . but it does seem likely he won't have to rely on Social Security and food stamps . . . as his memoirs probably wouldn't be a best seller.

'Course . . . outside of aggravating Democrats . . . maybe even Republicans . . . he didn't manage to get enough of his ideas across to keep him from being considered for the job again . . . and he did do the best he could to fight inflation . . . even if Meany'd question that.

And . . . looking on the bright side . . . he will go down in history.

JERRY TWO'S OPTIONS

Jerry Two . . . that's Gov. Apodaca . . . is busy assessing his future in the life he hopes to continue leading . . . as an elected official of stature.

That he's reassessing his immediate outlook . . . prior to the election . . . on succeeding himself as governor . . . must be a fact . . . 'cause the voters snatched that plum away before he had it pitted for pie. Seems the voters don't object to anyone succeeding themselves in office . . . as long as they aren't instrumental in arranging it for personal benefit . . . and it must be assumed that Jerry's benefitting . . . if not, why was he so interested in Yes for Two?

Assuming Carter doesn't grab him from New Mexico . . . he can always take Lujan on in two years . . . to continue the public service he loves . . . or dilly-dally long enough to tackle Domencio for the Senate . . . and either battle should be monumental . . . especially now that Jerry's learned . . . at no personal cost . . . that telling monkey jokes in Spanish isn't the smartest campaign ploy.

With two years to establish himself as a get-the-job-done governor . . . if he can't develop enough clout in the Democratic

party to insure continuing his political career, he really won't be able to hang the blame on anyone.

'Course it was easier for Jerry . . . gettin' cut off at the pockets with two years to go as governor, than to have gotten whipped two years hence which could have been a possibility . . . 'cause even good politicians do have to take their lumps from the voters . . . and voters have been known to have personal opinions.

But Jerry's situation must be rough . . . if he gets too frisky with the legislature, they might bring him up short . . . if he aggravates the voters, they might take umbrage . . . why those odds just might get him to thinkin' there's a future in a job where he can make or break himself on his own initiative . . . like gettin' a Civil Service position, where all he'd have to worry about is gettin' his neck cut from the guy below him . . . and doin' the cuttin' on the guy above.

COUNTRY CLUB JAIL

Read where one Robert Davis . . . one time police detective who pleaded guilty to auto theft and criminal trespass . . . will get a taste of life in confinement . . . in the almost country club atmosphere of minimum security Camp Sierra Blanca.

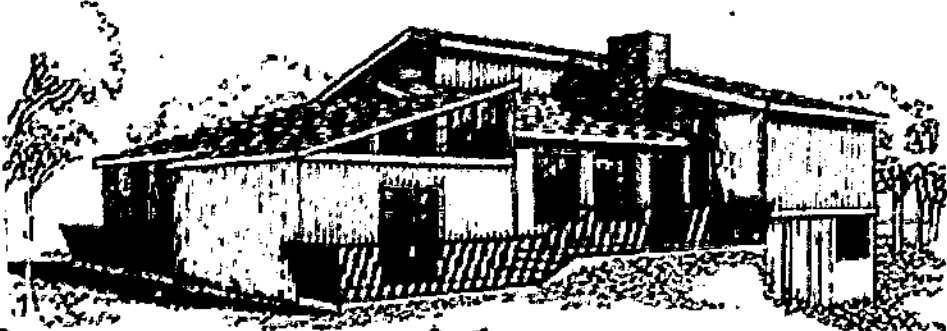
Seems an assistant DA and prison officials are "concerned" that Davis might receive unwelcome attention from fellow convicts that Davis helped take out of circulation . . . if'n he'd be incarcerated with them. Which should be Davis' worry.

Say I'r instance . . . Davis was instrumental in having some first time offenders, for car stealin' and trespassin', accepted into Santa Fe . . . and Davis might have thought it was good enough for them criminals . . . as well he could.

But now he's the criminal . . . first offender . . . facing several months in prison . . . and "concerned" authorities want him kept out of harm's way . . . ergo, the country club life . . . which does tend to put Davis in a new perspective . . . 'cause that's the life John Dean III led . . . and John didn't steal no cars in his trespassin'.

BRIEF BIT: Wonder how long it'll take our Jimmy to learn that Congress not only harnesses the mule to pull his wagon . . . but tells the driver where to pull it . . . and how . . . CD

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The Dreamer

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Indian Spring

Although the seasons follow a general pattern year after year, still there is just a little difference in the weather as the seasons come and go.

This is especially true here in our land around the White Mountain. You see, we are a little group of mountains far to the south and surrounded on all sides by low country and desert.

The little local weather changes that belong to our mountain country can be influenced in a twinkling by a change in climate hundreds of miles away. There may come a heavy snow in mid winter, then a warm blast from Arizona or Mexico

come in and melt it all, and we have Spring in Winter for awhile.

Or it may be the other way around. Like today. (Nov. 2) We had a few days of winter in Autumn with a good solid little snow. Then a warm wind came in and melted most of it in the country on the slopes of the mountain. And now today it is sixty-six in the shade, the wasps are out flying around, and every bird of spring is singing blending their notes with the chirp of the snow bird.

It is too early for Indian Summer so we might call this little interlude "Indian Spring".

The Birthday Dog Is Doing Fine

You remember last time I told you of the black dog with a Coyote face who arrived at the house on the snowy morning of my birthday, October 27?

With a few square meals under his belt he is a handsome animal with both kin-

ness and intelligence shining from his gray and golden eyes.

This morning he showed up in the yard lying in the warm grass. Shady Logan was friendly to the new dog, no doubt feeling sorry for the rough time he has had, and remembering also that Shady himself came to the house on the coldest day on record here at the place. Later on maybe Shady will write a message about the new dog.

I have called the new arrival at the Five S. Ranch by several names: "Coyote Blackie", "Birthday Blackie" and "Tar Baby".

His ears are not true Coyote ears because they lie down and only stand up when the dog is looking or listening. This marks him as part collie. In body and nose he is like a greyhound. It is strange to see a dog who has been on his own all his life to turn out so gentle. A dog is meant to be around people. I do not think they are happy when they are out in the wild.

Jack Frost sends a message
Dear friends of Lincoln County,

I brought that October snow for two reasons: first to give the dry world a shot in the arm so the trees, grass and herbs and bushes would have their roots shut off from the cold. And second to keep down the fire hazard. And, oh yes, there is another reason.

And that is to get you used to the cold. If we go on into winter with "Indian Spring" as the Ridge Runner calls it, why then the cold weather does come you will think somebody threw a bucket of ice water on you.

A warm winter is not good for you or for Mother Earth or anybody. The world needs a certain amount of cold weather. And there is one thing I want you always to remember, and that is that any time after September a snow storm can come right behind the prettiest weather you ever saw. That is especially true here in your mountains.

So do not go wandering off into the hills wearing a straw hat and a silk shirt carrying a couple of bottles of sody pop. You are liable to wind up not needing any ice to cool your sody water, and be reaching in your pocket for matches to build a fire.

In the late fall and winter and early Spring, you need to be always on your toes in mountain country. Any time real warm weather comes in these seasons, be ready to run for cover, because more than likely a snow storm might be on the way.

It is easy to be ready for the cold weather. Have a warm jacket in reach, some matches in your pocket as a safe guard against getting lost in the snow, and a little something to eat along with you.

When you get caught in a snow storm, all your landmarks are out of sight; so if you are in a country that is not too familiar you may lose your way and have to camp out.

Monday, November 6, 1976

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I have seen The Ridge Runner so badly turned around in a snow storm that he had to have his dog, Shady Logan, show him the way home. And he was only a mile or so back practically in his own back yard.

I do not tell you all this to take the joy out of winter, quite the opposite. Winter can be the most enjoyable time of your life if you know how to follow a few simple rules.

If you are out working on a warm winter day, have some warm socks and a coat to put on if you are out after the sun goes down.

I will be sending you some fine points of the game about enjoying the winter the next time we meet on the printed page.

With every good wish I remain

Yours truly,

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Orville L. Davidson and Willie Mae Davidson to Paul H. Wrye, Sr. and Mary Wrye, Lot 7, Barney Luck Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

Charles L. Crowder to Tenpar Limited, a limited partnership, Lot 19, Block 3, Roblito Ridge Sub., a sub. of Tracts 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16, Gavilan Hills Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

Tenpar Limited, a N.M. limited partnership to Parke W. Weidler and Margaret M. Weidler, Lot 19, Block 3, Roblito Ridge Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

Richard M. White and Frances W. White to Marcia Ellen White, Lot 12, Block 3, Roblito Ridge Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

K.G. McWilliams to K.G. Williams and Patsy R. McWilliams, Lots 6, 7 and 8, Unit 1, Valley East Estates, Lincoln Co., N.M.

J.C. Tedford, Jr. and Jean Tedford to M. Keith Mills, Portions of Lots 8A, 9, 10, 11, Block G, and Lot 13A, Block H, White Fir Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

Jackie D. Payne and Kay Payne to M. Keith Mills, a portion of Lot 9, Block G, White Fir Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

Dan J. O'Leary and Tommie O'Leary to James L. Wimberly Enterprises, Inc., Apt. No. 4, Building 3, Block 5, Phase I, Alto Alps Condominium Project, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Dorado Development Corp., a N.M. Corp., to Charter Building and Development Corp., a N.M. Corp., Lot 141-A of the Replat of Innsbrook Village, Lincoln Co., N.M.

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Gerrardo de la Garza Jr. and Yolanda de la Garza to Camelot of Ruidoso, Inc., Lot 25, Block 4, Unit 1 Amended, Camelot Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

Victor M. Chavira to Camelot of Ruidoso, Inc., Lot 10, Block 1, Unit 1 Amended, Camelot Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

Bruce Hallmark to Camelot of Ruidoso, Inc., Lot 11, Block 8, Unit 1 Amended, Camelot Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

Gerald P. Keith to Camelot of Ruidoso, Inc., Lot 15, Block 8, Unit 1 Amended, Camelot Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

Ralph E. Vennum and Evelyn L. Vennum to Jane G. Olm, Lot 9, Block 10, Sun Valley Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

Harold C. Renegar and Patsy S. Renegar to B.J. Bell, Lot 20, Block D, Ruidoso Pine Lodge Co., Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

W.H. Daubs and Anna M. Daubs to Michael J. Strach, Jr. and Karen G. Strach, Lot 3, Block 3, Loma Grande Acres, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Fred F. Lamay, Cora M. Dutton, Jeannine Johnson and Ruth Aguayo to the County of Lincoln, State of N.M., a tract of land in Section 33, T9S, R13E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln Co., N.M.

R.A. Cox and Jean Cox to Wesley B. Lindsay and Margo E. Lindsay, Lots 28 and 29, Block 2, McDonald's Addition, Lincoln Co., N.M.

R.B. Burnett to Tom Kemp, a tract of land in SW/4NE/4 Section 9, T9S, R14E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln Co., N.M.

A. Wayne Wood and Joyce Wood to Home Construction, Lot 6, Block 11, Forest Heights Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

Valetta Ruth Lawrence Fingado to Emma G. Lawrence, tracts of land all in T8S, R14E, Lincoln Co., N.M.

C.T. Walden and Mary M. Walden to Richard H. Mosley, Lot 2, Block 2, Del Norte Addition, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Emilia Maes to Onesimo Maes, Lots 17 and 18, Block 2, Valley View Sub., of tract No. 6, Mountain Home Sub., of Green Tree, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Mae Keith Reagan to E.L. Slay, Jr., Lot 133 H, Block BB, Sleepy Hollow Sub., Lincoln Co., N.M.

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