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PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULED NOVEMBER 16

Preliminary airport draft approved by committee

The Sierra Blanca Airport Development Committee Wednesday approved the preliminary draft of the environmental impact assessment report and scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, November 16 at 6 p.m. at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

"If anyone wants to express an opinion on the proposed airport, this meeting will be the time to do it," Fred Heckman, committee chairman, said.

Copies of the environmental impact report, a summation of the committee's study, will be available October 11 for the public to review at the following locations: Mesalero Apache Tribe offices, Ruidoso Downs village hall, Ruidoso village hall and library, Capitan city hall, Lincoln County court house, mobile library, Ruidoso airport, Citizens State Bank in

Carrizozo, Lincoln County Agent's office, State Hospital at Fort Stanton, State Library in Santa Fe, Eastern New Mexico University, Hondo post office and the libraries in Alamogordo and Roswell.

Persons desiring to make their opinions known during the hearing can read their written statements at the meeting or mail them to be included in the record of the meeting. Those who are unable to attend the hearing may also mail their statements. Opinions can be sent to: Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District, P.O. Box 6639/R.I.A.C., Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

A hearing chairman is to be selected and committeemen stressed that the meeting will be conducted under strict parliamentary procedure and will not be a

debating situation.

Written statements will also be accepted, following the hearing, up to midnight November 23. These comments will also be included in the record of the hearing.

After the public hearing, the airport committee will make judgment on whether to proceed with the project. If it is deemed feasible, the environmental report is then submitted to numerous governmental agencies for their review. Individual governments, such as Capitan, Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and the Mesalero Apache Tribe (MAT), will accept or reject the proposal. Providing each entity accepts the plan, the Secretary of Transportation will then make final judgment as to funding.

Earl Cook, engineering consultant from Herkenhoff-Parsons, said, "The community should be advised that while the proposed airport may have some negative environmental impact, it will alleviate the negative existing problems at the present airport in Ruidoso. The public must weigh the two situations."

Heckman said, "There is a human tendency for people in favor of a project to say nothing assuming everything will come out okay. Those opposing a project tend to verbally make their views known. We encourage both factions to attend this hearing for beneficial input for the final report."

Jim Tully, representing over 100 members of the Ruidoso Water Users Association, said, "In our nearly 90 years of living in this area, mother nature could not have created a more beautiful and natural site with less environmental disturbance as the one the committee has selected near Fort Stanton.



BETTY BENNETT - 'MULE QUEEN'

Trustees eyeing employee merit system proposal

The Ruidoso trustees Tuesday accepted, for study, a proposal prepared by administrative assistant Frank Potter to establish a merit system for all employees.

The plan calls for job descriptions, increments based upon achievement and performance and conforms to all hiring and firing regulations.

The trustees will, at a later date, take action on the plan.

Ruidoso Downs concerning use of land for a possible animal shelter. Potter was authorized by the trustees to "investigate lease terms, money involved and restrictions" arising in the offer.

The Second Addition to Paradise Canyon annexation via assessment proposal was presented to the trustees by Atty. Mel O'Reilly. O'Reilly said that the estimate for front footage assessment for water, sewer and street improvements has been pegged at \$27.85 per front foot. He suggested the trustees consider the installation of water and sewer only, in addition, at an estimated front foot cost of \$21.20.

In other business the trustees:

- Rejected a fiscal control study proposed by Elmer Fox, Westhelmer and Co., of Roswell, because the study wasn't a budgeted item.
- Approved partitioning the former council chambers in village hall into private offices for Municipal Judge Sam Nunnally and for Mike Taylor, fiscal control officer. Groups using this facility will be advised to obtain new meeting quarters.
- Approved annexation and the final plat of a five acre tract owned by the First Christian Church at the intersection of Hill Road and Gavilan Canyon Road.

Pat Dunning, accompanied by Les Olson, Lincoln County manager, complained to the committee that an access road for the proposed airport had been staked across her land. She was advised by Cook that the consultants had completed its study on paper, not in the field, and that they were not responsible for the staking.

Heckman agreed with Cook and said, "There is nothing sacred in these reports and the location for the access road is only a proposed one which can be changed or rerouted at any time."

Bob White of the New Mexico Aviation Department suggested to the committee that it determine who had done the staking in case another agency had a conflicting purpose for the land.

Mule Queen to reign over Mule-O-Rama

BY CALE DICKEY
News Editor

An absolutely for real — all crowned and bejeweled — queen will be performing queenly duties during the Oct. 8-10 Mule-O-Rama, the major focal point of Aspencade '76.

Betty Bennett of Ruidoso is the Reigning Mule Queen of Lincoln County — an accolade bestowed upon her at a date in the past which has long since disappeared in the archives of mulish happenings memorabilia.

What Good Queen Betty — not to coin a paraphrase — will be doing is yet to be determined. But she'll reign. Might even cloud up and rain on malcontents — though that'd be deucedly unqueenly.

Queen Betty is taking her responsibilities for the ushering in of what just has to become an annual pageantry of auspicious mulish activities with all of the seriousness and aplomb and decorum at her command — plus other attributes she is fully capable of mustering, should occasion require.

Since her coronation — "And I've never been deposed" — Queen Betty has kept in touch with the progress made by mules in the constant fight being waged by proud owners to have their animals accorded their rightful, and pridelful, place among quadrupeds of equine extraction. And if you think that's a problem beset by trifling complexities — become a member of the U.S. Donkey and Mule Association.

Being as decisions of royalty are personal, pertinent and poignant, eliciting inside information as to her functions during Mule-O-Rama is akin to convincing a mule to do anything the mule isn't disposed to do.

But rest assured, following races, Queen Betty will be in the winner's circle dispensing accolades, trophies and whatever needs to be dispensed.

When pressed as to further queenly duties, she said, in a confidential tone, "I get to kiss the winning mule. What else? Winning jockeys are a dime a dozen."

Mayor Lloyd L. Davis made three appointments to the Extra-Territorial Commission: John Winniford, Sid Miller and Frank Sayner, all of Ruidoso, to serve with Tommy Pertest of Ruidoso Downs, Emmeline Beck of Capitan and Modesto Chavez of Tinnie, previously named to the commission by the county commissioners. The commission will act on planning and zoning matters within the three mile limits of municipalities.

Potter aired a vague proposal from an unidentified property owner east of

Upon motion by trustee George White and second by trustee Sherman Atwood, the board voted unanimously, with an "in favor" vote recorded by mayor Davis, that O'Reilly contact all property owners in the addition advising them that the village's position was that water, sewer and street improvements would be required before the subdivision could be annexed.

Directed trustee Don Driver and village attorney John W. Thompson to meet with Wayne Dacy to discuss the use, and improvement, of village property adjacent to Hollywood Well.

- Were advised by Taylor that all departments of the village are currently operating within their budget and that Municipal Airport fuel sales totaled \$50,000 through September, with sales budgeted at \$78,000 for the year.
- Were advised by Hine that \$20,000 in state funds for the airport and \$2,000 in grant monies for the Library had been received.

The Environmental Impact Assessment report is the last of the five-phase study prepared by Herkenhoff-Parsons of Albuquerque. The first four phases dealt with requirements, site selection, plans and development costs.

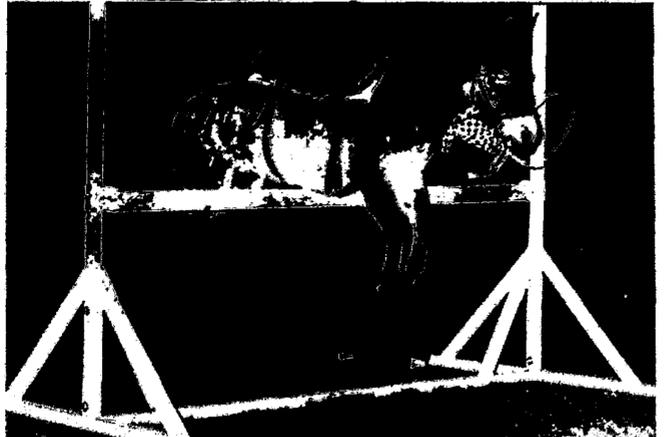
Under a law passed within the past year, the proposed airport project could be 90 percent funded by federal and state governments. Cost of the proposed airport complex, to be constructed in three phases and completed in 1995, is estimated at \$30 million.

School carnival prize drive set

Ruidoso school teachers will be contacting businesses Oct. 4-8 to obtain prizes for the upcoming annual School Carnival.

During the solicitation appointments to pick up the prizes will be made.

More on mules on page 2



Aspencade Cup trials Saturday

Trial bikes, specially geared motorcycles, will be making runs Saturday in the Aspencade Cup Observed Trials over a Two Rivers Park Course.

The trials will begin at 10:30 a.m., and continue through the afternoon with six classes — Juniors, Beginners, Novice, Semi-Expert, Expert and Powderpuff — making the runs over trails designed to test the skill of riders in their class.

"The course is designed," organizer Til Thompson said, "to permit maximum spectator viewing. The trials test a rider's skill only, because speeds above five miles an hour will be impossible to attain due to hazards in the trails."

Concessions will be operated by the Band Boosters of Ruidoso High School. Details of the trials and the course are on page nine, second section, of this issue.

THINK MULES CAN'T jump? This one isn't posing. 'PLANT COMPLETION WILL TAKE AT LEAST ANOTHER TWO YEARS' — DANIEL

Downs briefed on sewer project

The joint venture sewer project between Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs will not be completed for at least another two years, according to a report by Quinton Daniel, consulting engineer, at the Ruidoso Downs trustees meeting Monday.

Daniel said the televising of Ruidoso's existing lines has been completed, but the line cleaning company has not submitted its report to the EIA.

Upon acceptance of this report, a public hearing will then be scheduled and Step I of the project will be complete.

Step II includes designing of plans and specifications. Daniel said this will take approximately six months.

Step III involves actual construction of the project which Daniel said will take about a year and a half.

He explained to the trustees that Ruidoso Downs some eight years ago issued \$300,000 in general obligation bonds for its own sewer system. The federal government then required the project be a joint venture with Ruidoso; the Environmental Protection Agency changed its rules, the Environmental Improvement Agency came into the picture and that these changes have greatly complicated and delayed the venture.

The federal government will supply 75 per cent of the cost, the State, 12.5 per cent and the remaining 12.5 per cent will be paid by the two villages on a population pro-rata basis.

Trustee Don Clark asked, "Why will it take so long to draw the plans?" Daniel

said, "A sewage treatment plant is a very complex unit. This involves a third stage plant."

Daniel told the trustees Ruidoso Downs' portion of the cost will be an estimated \$371,550 which includes construction, administration, legal and engineering fees. "Both villages will get the most for their dollar as this project is based on a cost effectiveness basis," he said.

A 13-acre site north of the Ruidoso River near Biscuit Hill has been selected as the proposed location of the treatment plant. Daniel stressed that this is not the only site, but "the most ideal". "There will be no interference with the land, no objectionable odor and the pipeline will improve the value of the land." He charged the council with the responsibility

of securing property owners' permission for easements and rights of way under the supervision of Richard A. Parsons, attorney for the Joint Use Advisory Board of the sewer project.

Daniel said, "I anticipate few problems with the property owners since these lines will increase land value and we can use a condemnation process, but this is the least desirable method."

In other action, the council heard complaints that Ruidoso Downs race track left an uncovered dumping site which was not sprayed and is a breeding place for flies. Trustee Melvin H. "Boots" Nelson said, "That's where 90 per cent of these flies are coming from."

Max Oliver complained to the council about the number of animals per lot or-

inance not being enforced in the village. He said four horses near his home are penned in a small enclosure and "the flies and odors are terrible." Oliver said he had lost renters because of the situation in addition to an overhead gasoline tank stored some 25 feet from the cooking area of his dwellings.

The present ordinance regulates one horse per acre, and one rabbit per nine square feet. Mayor Norman Wheeler said, "This ordinance is not being enforced anywhere in the Villages." He instructed Police Chief Lynn Martin to deliver a copy of the ordinance to each person in violation. Martin said, "If you enforce that ordinance, you'll have to move out every horse in town." Wheeler said, "If the violators don't correct the situations, we

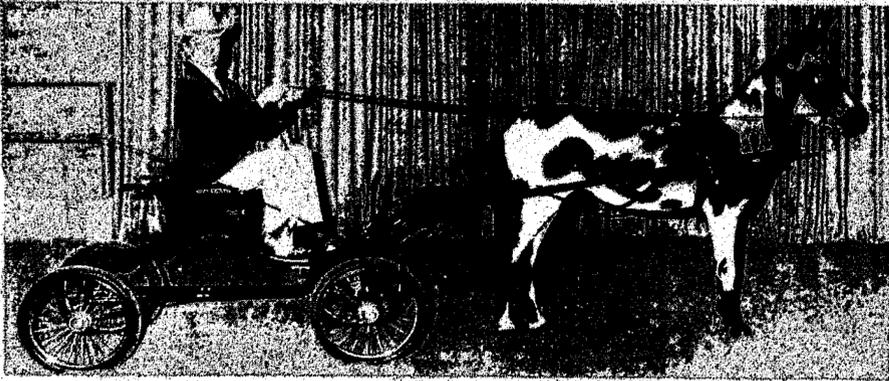
will."

Updating present ordinances involving regulating trash containers and racks was also discussed. Wheeler said, "If we're going to have a town, let's have one instead of a garbage dump." Trustees said many residents are using plastic bags for their trash and the dogs tear into them, strewing trash around.

Mayor Wheeler thanked the trustees for cooperating with Ray Reed on the Mule-O-Rama plans and the council agreed to "do anything we can to help." Wheeler said he will provide a city employee as an equipment operator and "we'll help, but we won't tear up city equipment doing it."

The Council agreed to revert to winter hours beginning with the next regular meeting, October 11 which will start at 7 p.m.

People, mules and action that will be a part of Mule-O-Rama



DIANE HUNTER of Pilot Point, Donkey and Mule Association, TX, and show chairman of the SW will take her assignments seriously as she will be doing a lot of the judging.



CLASSY EXHIBITION in pleasure class judging.



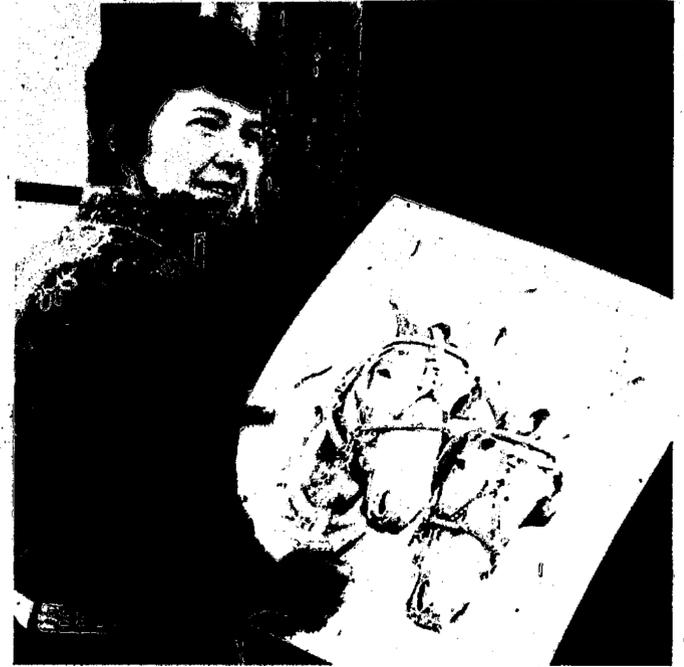
V. ANN ROYCE of Americana Graphics, Inc., of Tennessee, is going to keep close to all of the mulish action.



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OES holds installation of officers

Ruidoso chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star held installation of officers September 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the OES Hall. Installing officer was Dorothy Craft; installing marshal, Ellen Sanders; installing secretary, Rose Norman; installing chaplain, Larry Norman and installing musician, Norma Phillips.

New officers installed were Bobbie Everett, Worthy Matron; Charles Johnson, Worthy Patron; Veta Allen, associate matron; Clarence Craft, associate patron; Madeline Murray, secretary; Dorothy Craft, treasurer; Pat Neal, conductress; Darla Latham, associate conductress; Thelma Stoneman, chaplain; Harley Parnell, marshal; Inez Killebrew, organist; Betty Parnell, Adah; Nora Luallin, Ruth; Kathryn Edwards, Esther; Mildred Parker, Martha; Elva Smith,

Electa; Dovie Johnson, warden and James Williams, sentinel. Colors chosen for the installation were red and white. A reception honoring the new officers followed the installation.

Garage sale at Parish Hall

St. Anne's Guild will hold a garage sale at the Episcopal Parish Hall Saturday, October 2, beginning at 9 a.m.

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REV. DON CARTWRIGHT to hold revival at First Baptist Church.



CLIFF ROGERS musical director for revival.

OES to install in Tularosa

Installation of officers will be held by chapter No. 48 Order of the Eastern Star in Tularosa at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Hall. Louella Counts will be installed as Worthy Matron and Edward Dittmer as Worthy Patron.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Les Porter, and Don Virden, associate matron and patron; Mrs. Don Virden, secretary; Mrs. Hansel Tucker,

treasurer; Mrs. Glenn Baldwin, conductress and Mrs. Seldon Burks, associate conductress.

Mrs. Don Virden will be installing officer with Mrs. Jewel Bonnel, installing marshal, Mrs. Curtis Latham, installing chaplain, Clara Jester, installing secretary and Inez Killebrew, installing musician.

Mrs. Helgie Craig will be soloist. A reception will follow the installation.



OFFICERS OF THE OLDTIMERS CLUB are from the left, Joe Dryden, vice-president, Sally Christian, secretary and Ray Clarke, president. The club will hold a dinner during Aspencade at

Knights of Columbus picnic

The Knights of Columbus held a picnic Sunday at Two Rivers Park, for all the members of the Parish.

"Approximately 100 people attended the picnic," Wayne Wantiez, Grand Knight, said.

Dick Mound was in charge of refreshments and John Howden was in charge of games.

Last Wednesday the Knights of

the Multi-purpose room in the Library October 9 at 6:00 p.m. The Oldtimers organized in 1966. Anyone who has lived in the area for 15 years or more is invited to attend.

Columbus held the admissions ceremony for four candidates. They were Aaron Miller, Henry Rue, John Brillante and Joe Gonzales.

The ceremonial team was composed of Ernest Bookey, Wayne Wantiez, John Howden, Al Miller, Joe Koegler and Romeo Klien.

Presiding at the degree exemplifications were District Deputy Herb Longreth and past District Deputy Fidel Valdez, both of Alamogordo. The principal speaker for the meeting was Don Drelling, national representative from Hays, Kansas.

Revival

The First Baptist Church of Ruidoso will hold a revival October 3-10 with Rev. Don Cartwright, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Carlsbad, preaching. Cliff Rogers, Youth and Music Director of the Wilshire Park Baptist Church, Midland, Texas, will direct the music.

Noon services will be held with a pot luck lunch being served. Evening services will be at 7:30. A nursery will be provided for both services.

"We invite all to come and attend this meeting. These men will bless your heart with the messages and songs they will bring," Rev. E. W. Campbell said.



LOUELLA COUNTS will be installed as Worthy Matron of OES in Tularosa.

DAR meets

The DAR met at the Ruidoso State Bank for their first fall meeting September 16.

During the business meeting plans for a float in the Aspencade parade were discussed.

The program on the Constitution was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loudon. They also showed slides of Patrick Henry's home in Hanover County, Virginia.

Following the program refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Eve Ball October 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Wedding plans

Neil and Betty Smith of Ruidoso Downs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Neila Gaye, to Steven Vincent Bedell, son of Virginia M. Bedell of Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Ruidoso High School and is a senior at New Mexico State University. Bedell is in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at White Sands Proving Grounds.

The wedding is set for late November.



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Health foods misunderstood

The words "organic," "natural" and "health" are often misunderstood or misused in our vocabulary, especially when applied to our food. All of our usual food supply is in organic form because it comes from animal or plant sources, explains Gordon Hoff, Extension agronomist at New Mexico State University.

Most man-made foods are also used in the organic form. Many are combinations of several foods that, when processed, are altered in physical form but not in chemical form. The combination is often

more nutritious than the separate ingredients.

The term "organic" or "organically grown" food means food which has not been subjected to pesticides or artificial fertilizers. Instead the food has been grown in soil which the humus content may have been increased by the addition of organic matter. On the other hand, the producer may have depended upon the native fertility of the soil even though it is often too low to produce good yields.

The cost of producing food by any means is increasing rapidly. To produce

"organically grown" food is even more expensive per unit of food produced, Hoff says.

Since organic materials are in such short supply, only a small fraction of our cropland could receive adequate applications to supply the nutrients needed by the "organically grown" crops.

Without farm chemicals — such as herbicides, fungicides and insecticides — crop yields would be further reduced by competition from weeds or destruction of the plants by insects or diseases, Hoff says.

If the use of all farm chemicals were prohibited, that food production in the United States would probably drop so low that there would be no food to export, Hoff says. In fact, there would be such a deficit that 60 million Americans would starve. Food prices would be so high that a major part of each person's income would be required to purchase food — if he could find it, Hoff says.

Remove crayon and ink stains

Now that school is in session, crayon and ballpoint ink stains are a problem again, says Susan Wright, Extension clothing specialist at New Mexico State University.

Since heat from wash water and hot air in the dryer often set stains, treat them before washing. However, the kind of pre-washing treatment you choose will depend on the kind of fabric and type of stain. For washable fabrics stained with crayon, dampen the stain and rub in soap or detergent to form thick suds. Then rinse well and repeat if needed.

Use a grease solvent for non-washable fabrics. If the grease solvent does not work, then try the water and detergent method, Miss Wright says.

Ballpoint ink stains need a little different treatment. Rubbing alcohol is useful for most fabrics. Place the stain face down on blotter and sponge the area with alcohol until the blotter absorbs the stain. Rinse the area with water to remove alcohol.

Bleaching may also be necessary if the stain is an old one. Use a mild solution of chlorine bleach and water to soak bleachable items. Use an oxygen bleach solution for items that cannot be bleached using chlorine bleach, Miss Wright says.



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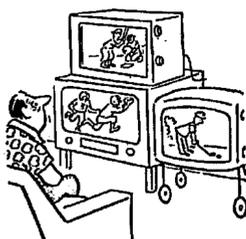
David N. Rouleau, M.D., has opened an office in Capitan for the general practice of medicine, in quarters adjacent to the Post Office.

He is a 1969 Kansas University School of Social Work graduate and received his M.D. degree from the Kansas University School of Medicine in 1973.

Dr. Rouleau interned at Tucson Medical Center, Tucson, AZ, and entered medical practice in Newton, KS, in October of 1974.



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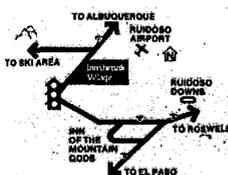
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Girls volleyball falls to Tuli

Tularosa surprised the Ruidoso volleyball team September 14 in the season opener by winning two out of three games. The scores in the first two games were 15 to 6 and 16 to 14. The Warriors made a strong comeback in the third game winning 15 to 2.

The varsity players are Diane Padilla, Melanie McGuire, Kristi Perryman, Sandra Sanchez, Julie Gooch, Patricia Reeves, Gina Newton, Lorena Herrera, Cindy Montoya and Wanda Sanchez.

The B team also lost to the fighting Wildcats 15 to 3, 8 to 15, and 15 to 0.

Members of the B team are Wendy Bookout, Pam Bookout, Cora Botella, Betty Chico, Bonny Posey, Donna Posey, Becky Eby, Donna Patterson, Ermie Torres, Clarina Wilson, Ellen Bizzel, Amanda Bragg, Birdie Carrillo, Debbie Coker, Ruth Guthrie, Cathy Jones, Kim Leskoviansky, Kelly Millholland, Susan Miller, Kenna Newton, Mickey Padilla, Donda Pippin, Cathy Quintas, Gena Ratliff, Kelly Taylor, Jackie Tully, Harla Kay Webb and Kathy Wynn.

The coaches this year are Mrs. Doyle Howel and her new assistant Betty Odel.

White Mountain expansion nears completion

The Ruidoso School System is adding a new addition this year. The new edifices will be finished in March or April of 1977 and will be ready for the 1977-1978 school year.

The new classrooms and new library of the expansion at White Mountain should be ready in one week. They will use one classroom and the library this year. The

library will be used for counseling, testing and classroom use.

Mr. Mike Gladen, principal of White Mountain, excitedly said, "I am eagerly awaiting the completion of the new addition. I believe that it will be a fine complex and school."

Constructing the building is George Cillison from Albuquerque.

Eighth grade football team wins

Eighth grade football got off to a good start last Saturday, September 18, with a 40 to 0 win over Capitán. The offensive game for the Warriors was lead by quarterbacks Russ Prior and Scott Neal. Neal ran for two touchdowns and Prior scored on a quarterback keeper. Other outstanding offensive players were Robert Langston, Steve Pietsch, Ricky Dennis and Damon Price. The defense also played

an outstanding game leaving Capitán scoreless. Leading the defense were Greg Lane, along with Wade Briley, Steve Chavez, Mike Dale and Yon Rue. Other games scheduled for the eighth grade team are as follows:

Carrizozo September 30 4PM Here
Carrizozo October 9 There
Capitán October 23 10AM There

Player of the week

Carl Botella was chosen Prep Player of the Week for his quick thinking and good passing. In the game against Tatum, Carl completed 6 passes out of 14 plus two touchdown passes which were dropped by the receivers. The coaches expect Carl to really improve with the next few games and become a top rated quarterback.



Students plan tour

Another group of RHS students will soon be leaving on a bicentennial field trip. The students will be departing from Albuquerque International Airport Oct. 27 and return home Nov. 3. During the trip they will be touring Jamestown, Williamsburg, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. and New York City. The cost of this trip will be \$479. Students participating will receive one-half credit in social studies. Sponsoring the trip will be Mr. Dean Hood and Mr. Jim Hickerson. Anyone interested in going, contact Mr. Hood or Mr. Hickerson. Deadline for the \$25 deposit will be tomorrow, Oct. 1.

B-team to play

A B-team squad has been established and will play their first game Oct. 16 in Corona at 1:30 p.m. B-team squad consists of some of the varsity team who do not start and this will give them the experience for future football participation.

Their second game will be here Oct. 21 at 2:30 p.m. against Hatch.

The boys who are on the team are Van Patton, Chuck Easley, Ray Herrera, Ramon Sanchez, Eugene Botella, Gregg Mobley, Borde Williams, Rick Mound, Ron Lowrance, Ronnie Coons, Barf Owens, John Hall, Kenneth Sullivan, Pat Herrera and John Whitlock.

Shifters earn national award

Jim McGarvey, David Hoffer, Brian Cupp, and Bruce Crawford joined sponsor Mr. Galen Farrington in a bike ride, on September 25, to Alamogordo. Mr. Farrington, area representative for the League of American Wheelman, lead the ride where Bruce Crawford earned a "50 mile award". The three students earned a national award given by the League of American Wheelman for completion of the ride. The ride took a total of 12½ hours to complete.

Jim, David and Brian took on the challenge of climbing the 16 miles to Cloudcroft and then riding the remaining 42 miles into Ruidoso.

Frosh boasting large team

This year Ruidoso High School is boasting one of the largest freshman football teams in the history of the school. Coach Walter "Dub" Williams and Coach Robert Elder are very happy with the team's progression.

The thirty freshman out for the team have been practicing in the mornings and afternoons during the first week of school. For the rest of the season the team will be practicing from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the afternoons only. When asked what their expectations were for the coming season Coach Williams said, "I think we have a real fine football team. They're coming along good; I'm real happy with them." Coach Elder looked at it this way, "It's hard to tell after just one week of practice, but if we keep going, we'll have a pretty good season."

Both coaches think the team is about average in size with the exception of two or three big players. Coach Williams is impressed with the speed and agility of the team as a whole.

The experience of the team is very important. Coach Elder stated, "We have

quite a few new players, but about half of the boys played with us last year so they do have some experience." Many of the eighth graders were coached by Mr. Williams and Mr. Elder last year and a few even played as seventh graders.

The members of the freshman football team are: Joe Almager, Scott Armala, Philip Apadoca, Clay Blank, Thomas Brilliante, Mike Buckley, Joel Bonnel, Cody Browning, Bob Bruton, John Cabot, Don Dale, Ricky Gonzales, Rusty Hamilton, Wes Moore and Ralph Nosker.

The remaining players on this large team are: Greg Pippin, Steve Romero, Fermin Rue, Bobby Sanchez, Bobby Serya, Ronnie Stallings, Craig Sullivan, Craig Van Winkle, Bob Wagener, Don Waltrip, Chick Wieland, James Wimberly, Richard and Randy Wynn.

The short freshman football season schedule is as follows:

September 25 Dexter There
September 30 Hagerman Here
October 7 Tularosa There

The RHS Student body and faculty wish the freshman team good luck this season.

ATTENTION ALL YEARBOOK SUBSCRIBERS:

If you ordered a yearbook last year, it must be picked up by Oct. 15. After that time all books that have not been claimed will be sold to students who have not ordered books. Books can be claimed between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. or at 3:30 p.m. from Mrs. Kathy Dacy, advisor.

Campers undertake economy problems

Mr. Phil Yost, the sponsor of the Outdoors Club, is starting his group on do-it-yourself projects. They will be making common camping items that can be made at home or at school during non-school hours. Some of these items are nylon ponchos, knife sheaths or scabbards, gaiters, and nylon tarps and tents.

Prices of these items are from an outdoors discount catalog, and all items are of very good quality. When you do it yourself you can save half to three-fourths the regular price.

Anyone who would like to get involved in the outdoors club should contact Mr. Yost. You do not have to become a member.

Team Shows 'Improvement

The Ruidoso High School freshman football team played Truth or Consequences on the RHS home field Saturday, September 18, 1976. The RHS team was beat 30-0, however coaches Walter "Dub" Williams and Robert Elder were not disappointed with the team.

Defensively, Coach Williams named Joe Almager, Randy Wynn, Wes Moore, and Cody Browning as the outstanding players

in Saturday's game. Offensively, Coach Elder thought Joe Almager and Cody Browning played an exceptional game.

Coach Williams stated, "We have a lot of work to do but I feel like we'll get it done in the next week or two." Coach Elder observed, "We are not disappointed in the team at all. We need to work more with them, but I can see their potential."

Warriors short in Tatum tally

The Ruidoso Warriors hosted the Tatum Coyotes, Friday, September 24, in the second home game of the season. There was a large home town crowd on hand to support the Warriors. The team was fired up for the game but fumbled in the first series of downs, losing the ball to the Coyotes, who then fumbled in an attempted hand off. Warrior David Cummins recovered and after driving it down to the one yard line Steve Hightower ran it over for six. Carl Botella then passed to Lane Briley for a two point conversion.

The Coyotes ran in a TD and scored the extra point. The Warriors lit the board again on a twenty-three yard pass from Carl Botella to Bob Gaston.

In the remaining five seconds of the quarter, the Coyotes scored on a seventy yard run, making it 14 to 14 at the half.

After the half the Warriors kicked off to the Coyotes, who fumbled early in the third quarter on their 25 yard line. The Warriors recovered on the 30 yard line. In the fourth quarter after unsuccessful attempts to run it in, the Warriors went to the air in

desperation. The pass was picked off by the Coyote defense, setting them up for their final touchdown, making the score 20 to 14 for the Coyotes.

Indian Club builds float

The Indian Club is planning to have a float in the Aspenade Parade. On the float will be a tepee with a brave and a princess. The float will be constructed by the Indian Club students.

The club has elected new officers. They are as follows: president, Clarinda Wilson; vice president, James Hibbs; secretary, Betty Chico.

Meetings are held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Mrs. Hubbard's room after school or in the gym when the parents attend the meetings.

This club is open for all the students in the Ruidoso area.

Indian Club formed at RHS

Ruidoso High School has a new organization called the Indian Club. The club, composed of Indian students, is sponsored by Mrs. Francine Burgess. Mrs. Burgess and her husband plan to reorganize the group after five years of inactivity. A club meeting to organize the group was held Tuesday, Sept. 14. One main objective of the club is to get the

students to entertain at halftime during football and basketball games. The club is also planning to get in touch with other Indian groups in the surrounding area to see if they wish to participate with the club in various activities. The club, which is funded by the Johnson O'Malley aid program, is a federal aid program.

Jr. High bows to Dexter

Ruidoso Jr. High football team went to Dexter Saturday, September 25. The Warriors lost the game 20 to 8. Both coaches, Mr. Dub Williams and Mr. Bob Elder, admit that the boys played a fine second half. In the second half the Warriors took the ball at kick off and drove the length of the field, 70 yards in 10 plays. Randy Wynn then ran about 2 yards for a touchdown. A pass was then thrown by John Cabot and completed by Clay Blank for the 2 point conversion. The offensive backfield, including John Cabot, Randy Wynn, Joe Almager, and Cody Bill Browning, played very well. Thursday, September 30 at 6 p.m., the Warriors will play the Hagerman Bobcats.

School Scoop

The businessmen and women of Ruidoso should expect a visit from a band booster and a band member selling 8 by 10 inch pictures of the Ruidoso High School Band for \$10.

This money will go for new equipment for the Junior High music department or a trip for the high school band.

The Warrior girls' volleyball team were rematched with the Tularosa Wildcats and felt both the "Thrill of Victory" and the "Agony of Defeat" on the Wildcats' home ground.

The varsity played a rough game but Tuli came out on top winning 2 out of 3 games. The junior varsity had better luck by beating the Wildcats 2 out of 3 games.

The 1975 All American Trampolinist, Mr. Michael Rowe, appeared at Ruidoso High School Thursday, the 23 of September. Mr. Rowe showed the student body how to do some flips on the trampoline and how to play several different games involving the trampoline and cage ball. Mr. Rowe also picked out some students from the audience and these participants were Georgia Griffith, Kim Sanchez, Nadeine Walizer, Shawna Holly, Brad Maddox, Bill Morrison, Daryle Watkins, Steve Hirschfeld, Sterling Rehmer, and Don Riley.

Mrs. Kathryn Williams and Melanie McQuire went to Leadership Camp at Camp Gloriaeta September 18-22. Melanie went as a state officer attending meetings and leading a work shop to help plan for the state FHA meeting this coming spring.

"We support a Warrior" posters were sold this past week to produce funds for the Ruidoso High School Booster Club. Each business that has purchased a poster is showing that they support the Warrior team.

Peggy McClelland was the chairperson of sales and had many very helpful co-workers which sold over 90 of the posters. The posters sold for ten dollars apiece and the Booster Club would like to thank the businesses for their cooperation.

The girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity volleyball teams were defeated by Hatch last Thursday in the Ruidoso High gym. The B-team lost both their first two games. The A-team lost their first game and then came back to win the second. Both Hatch and Ruidoso battled for the third game. Hatch came out on top 16 to 14.

Karate classes to begin

Mr. Greg Wheeler, a registered instructor with the International Karate Association who has been teaching for two years, will teach karate classes beginning this Thursday in the basement of the Armstrong Shopping Center. Classes will be held every Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. A one week free trial period will be offered. The cost will be \$20 per month. Family rates will be available and a special exercise class for women will also be offered.

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Complete guidelines, instructions and application forms are available from the Director, Visual Arts Program, National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C. 20506. Information may also be obtained from the New Mexico Arts Commission, Lew Wallace Bldg., Santa Fe 87503. The Commission telephone number is 827-2061.

Exploration set on MAT lands

The W. H. Mineral Exploration Co. Inc., of Ruidoso, owner Wally Hesse announced Tuesday, has obtained a permit from the Mescalero Apache Tribe to prospect for minerals and rare earth on 391,000 acres of the MAT reservation.

The permit is for one year and the operation, with Joe Dau of Durango as an associate, will be, Hesse said, "strictly prospecting with no equipment involved."

Service report

Howard C. McCauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert, has recently finished communications school in the U.S. Navy and was transferred to the USS Semmes, McCauley attended school here for ten years and will be remembered by his friends as Carl Eckert.

Obituaries

Truman Ray Allen

Truman Ray Allen died September 28 in Phoenix, Arizona. Burial will be in Farmington. Services are pending.

Allen graduated from Ruidoso High School in 1964. He was born on September 22, 1945.

Survivors are his wife, Gayle Allen and one daughter, Tracy Allen, of Farmington; his mother and father, Jess and Pearl Allen, formerly of Ruidoso and now of Paducah, Texas; four sisters, Edna Burton, Joyce Cambell, Johnie Riggan and LaVenia Clark Gardner and four brothers, William Allen, Glenn Allen, Melvin Allen and Louie Allen.

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Tuesday, Oct. 5: 2-4 PM - Shopping; 10 AM - Noon and 1-2 PM - Social Security Rep. - Library.
Wednesday, Oct. 6: 10-11:30 AM - Check In and Grin Time - Blood Pressure/Weight Check; Noon - Golden Age Club Luncheon Meeting - MPR.
Thursday, Oct. 7: Food Stamps - San Patricio; 2-4 PM - shopping; 7-10 PM - Senior Citizens "Superstars" Award Dinner (Age Group: 50-Over) - Bring a Covered Dish.
Sunday, Oct. 10: All Age Groups Mini Tour - 1:00 PM - Leave the Center for "The Barn" for social hour, dinner and theater.
Monday, Oct. 11 - Holiday - Center Closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 12: 2-4 PM - Shopping; 9 AM - Mini Tour - Mountain Valley Nursery, Lincoln, Noon lunch at El Paisano in Capitan (Dutch treat) - Transportation Fee \$1.00; 10 AM - Noon and 1-2 PM - Social Security Rep., Multipurpose Room; 10 AM - Noon - Lapidary (Any age); 1-2 PM - Exercycle; 2-4 PM - Leathercraft (Any age); 7 PM - Game Night (All ages).
Wednesday, Oct. 13: 10-11:30 AM - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 1:30 PM - Bowling - Holiday Bowl (Age Group 50-Over); 1-2 PM - Exercycle; 2-4 PM - Funny Paper Beads (Age Group: 50-over); 4-5 PM - Rhythm Band/Singing.
Thursday, Oct. 14: 2-4 PM - Shopping; 9-10 AM - Sewing/Mending; 10 AM - Noon - Ceramics (Any age group); 1-2 PM - Exercycle; 2-4 PM - Funny Paper Beads (Age Group: 18-29) (Slitter Service - Nominal fee); 6-7 PM - Band Practice; 7-10 PM - Dance (Age group - 50-Over).
Monday, Oct. 18: 9:00 AM - Swine Flu Vaccination Clinic - Multipurpose Room - Library. For: HIGH RISK PERSONS - 65 and over; heart, lung, kidney disease, Diabetes, Cancer, other chronic diseases. 10 AM - Noon - Easels (Age group 30-49); 1-2 PM - Exercycle; 2-4 PM - '42' Other games (Age group 50-Over); 7-10 PM - Birthday Party (Age group 18-29).
Tuesday, Oct. 19: 2-4 PM - Shopping; 10 AM - Noon - Lapidary (Any Age); 1-2 PM - Exercycle; 2-4 PM - Leathercraft (Any age); 7-10 PM - Birthday Party (Age Group 30-49). Enchilada Lunch/Dinner - Elks Club. Adults, \$2.50; Children, \$1.50 - proceeds benefit Good Sam Nursing Home Project.
Wednesday, Oct. 20: 10-11:30 AM - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; Noon - AARP Luncheon Meeting - Multipurpose Room; 1:30 PM - Bowling - Holiday Bowl (Age Group 50-Over); 2-4 PM - Bridge -

Multipurpose Room; 2-4 PM - How to Make Squaw Bread (All age groups welcome); 4-5 PM - Rhythm Band/Singing.
Thursday, Oct. 21: 2-4 PM - Shopping; 9-10 AM - Sewing/Mending; 10 AM - Noon - Ceramics (Any age); 1-2 PM - Exercycle; 2-4 PM - Hints for Young Mothers on 'How to keep your child happily occupied on a snowy day' - Slitter service, nominal fee - (Age group 18-29); 6-7 PM - Band practice; 7-10 PM - Birthday Party (Age group 50-Over).
Monday, Oct. 25: 10 AM - Noon - Making Halloween Decorations (Age group 30-49); 1-2 PM - Exercycle; 2-4 PM - '42' Other games (Age group 50-Over); 7-10 PM - Making Halloween Decorations (Age group 18-29).
Tuesday, Oct. 26: 2-4 PM - Shopping; 7 AM - Mini Tour - Radium Springs - take a picnic lunch/drinks - Transportation fee \$3.00 - Fee for permit to hunt rock - \$3.00;

10 AM - Noon and 1-2 PM - Social Security Representative - MPR; 10 AM - Noon - Lapidary (Any age); 1-2 PM - Exercycle; 2-4 PM - Leathercraft (any age); 7-10 PM - Making Halloween decorations (age group 30-49).
Wednesday, Oct. 27: 10-11:30 AM - Blood pressure and Weight Check; 1:30 PM - Bowling - Holiday Bowl (Age group 50-Over); 2-4 PM - Making Halloween decorations (Age group 50-Over); 4-5 PM - Rhythm Band/Singing.
Thursday, Oct. 28: 2-4 PM - Shopping; Center closed until 6 PM; 6-10 PM - Halloween Costume Party and Covered Dish Dinner (All age groups invited) - Admission: Covered Dish of Your favorite food plus \$1.00 to \$1,000.00 (Whatever you can afford.) Proceeds to benefit the Good Sam Nursing Home Project. Note: We will need Cakes and Pies, as well as 'White Elephants' which have been wrapped.

News from the County Agent

Pruning - a year-round task: Pruning flowering shrubs, plants and trees isn't only a winter or spring job but should be a year-round activity. Removing the spent flowers from your rose bushes, lilacs, pansies, rhododendrons, and other plants before the seed heads form means you'll have lots of flowers next season as well.

The best time to prune any flowering shrub is immediately following its blooming period. This allows the plant a full year to grow new wood and set flower buds for next year. Shrubs and trees which must be pruned regularly to control their size can be pruned by pinching shoots during the soft growth stage. This will often eliminate the need for severe pruning later on. Water sprouts and unwanted sucker growth can be pinched out easily before the tissue becomes woody. When you prune by pinching soft new growth, you avoid the larger wounds left by removing woody limbs so there is less damage to the plants.

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It's clean up time for the garden: Fall is a good time to clean up around the garden. Clean and repair all equipment before storing for the winter.

Sort through the garden chemicals. Destroy those that have lost their effectiveness. Seal and label any chemicals that can be used again.

It's clean up time for the vegetables and flowers too. Many plants have completed their life cycle and the debris can be put in a compost pile. Remember, however, that diseased plants should not go in the

compost pile. If you don't have a compost pile, now is a good time to start one. The compost pile is also a good place for vegetable parings, leaves from shade trees and weeds.

Composting occurs more rapidly during the warm days of spring, summer and early fall. Keep the pile moist and aerate it occasionally by turning. Sprinkle a small amount of nitrogen fertilizer over the pile. Vegetables like pumpkin, squash and muskmelon should not be thrown in the compost pile unless the seeds are removed. Seeds attract rodents to the area.

Rainbow trout eggs gathered

The brood stock of rainbow trout at Parkview State Fish Hatchery began spawning a couple of weeks ago, and already N.M. Game and Fish Department fisheries biologists have taken more than 1.5 million eggs from the fish.

The eggs will be distributed for incubation to the state's six hatcheries, and most of the rainbows will be ready for planting in our rivers and lakes next year, said Richard McCleskey, assistant division chief of the department's Fisheries Division.

McCleskey estimated that over the entire spawning period, which will last through next March, between four and seven million eggs will be taken.



RUIDOSO FmHA OFFICE officially opened Tuesday, across Hwy. 37 from the Innsbrook Village entrance. Present, left to right, seated, Carroll Hunton, Albuquerque, state director, Pamela Bowman, office assistant; standing, Dan Purcell,

Albuquerque, property management chief and special projects, Ray Finley, county supervisor and Dale Moorman, assistant supervisor. This office will serve Lincoln and Otero counties and will be open Monday - Friday.

FmHA office opens here

The Ruidoso FmHA office officially opened Tuesday with Carroll Hunton, Albuquerque, state director, here for the occasion.

"The need was apparent," Hunton said, "to have a centrally located FmHA office to serve Lincoln and Otero counties and Ruidoso was the natural selection."

The office, located on Mechem across from the Innsbrook Village entrance, will be open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30

p.m., and will be closed daily from 12 - 12:30 for lunch.

Ray Finley, county supervisor, and Dale Moorman, assistant, will be in the office Mondays to service FmHA loans and receive applications. They will work in the two-county area, Tuesday - Friday.

Pamela Bowman, office assistant, will be in the office during regular business hours.

The FmHA telephone number is: 257-7371.

Cree Meadows tourney played

The first Cree Meadows Country Club member/guest golf tournament attracted three flights for weekend play, owner Stormy Edwards said Monday.

The championship was won by Ralph Petty, playing with Kino Ortiz of Cloudcroft. David Brown and Earl Scott were second.

Jack Jennings and Frank Abel won the first flight with Bob Gaston and Bill Basham, of Socorro, second.

Don Driver and Sid Miller won the second flight, with second place tied between the teams of Frank Potter and Donnie Riley and Jack Kannady Sr., and Jack Kannady Jr.

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State Fair sets records

The 1976 New Mexico State Fair came to a close Sunday, after a busy 16-day run that saw most major standing records demolished. The 39th annual exposition posted all-time records for gate attendance, track attendance and pari-mutuel handle.

Sunday's grounds attendance of 94,983 brought the 16-day tally to 925,273, far exceeding the previous record of 800,531 gate set in 1973.

The last day's track attendance of 19,013 (a record for the day) brought the total grandstand gate for the 16-day racing meet to 199,873, an all-time record and comfortably ahead of the previous 16-day tally (set in 1975) of 185,477.

Sunday's pari-mutuel handle of 981,646 brought the 16-day total handle to a smashing \$12,224,237, far ahead of the previous all-time total of \$10,970,313, set in 1975.

All of the gate and handle final figures were ahead of pre-fair predictions made by fair officials.

The Tingley Coliseum attendance for 11 nights of shows totaled 121,200, slightly below the record 124,800 posted last year. The ten-night rodeo attracted a total of 112,700 persons, slightly higher than the 109,800 for the ten night rodeo in 1975.

Freddy Fender attracted a crowd of 8,500 for the opening night Spanish Heritage show Sept. 15, slightly below the 15,000 pulled by Vikki Carr for the 1975 Spanish Heritage program which featured two shows.

Manager Finlay MacGillivray was jubilant about the figures: "This shows that we really live up to our nickname of The Biggest Show in New Mexico. The public and good weather made it all possible, and for both we are most grateful."

Sunday, Sept. 19, saw three single-day all-time records posted. The gate figure was 130,162, slightly ahead of the previous single day all-time record of 130,143, set Sept. 16 (also a Sunday) in 1973. That same day, a total of 23,337 patrons streamed through racetrack turn stiles for a single day high, beating the 22,771 set Sunday, Sept. 14, 1975, the previous record.

A handle of \$1,045,764 was recorded Sunday, Sept. 19, to establish a new record there.

There were three million-dollar days at the 1976 exposition. Saturday, Sept. 18, the total was \$1,045,724, the Sunday, Sept. 19 tally and Saturday, Sept. 25, the pari-mutuel total was \$1,043,807.

Ten of the 16 days saw day records for gate attendance set. Eleven of the 16 days saw single day gate records posted at the track. Fifteen of the 16 days saw the pari-mutuel handle total topple previous records for the day. The only day that the

handle did not beat previous records was Sunday, Sept. 12, when \$785,423 was bet.

The ten-night all-star rodeo pulled a total crowd of 112,700. Freddy Fender attracted 20,000 on two nights, Jerry Reed 22,500 persons, for two shows, Roy Clark 35,200 fans for three shows and Tanya Tucker 35,000 for three nights.

The New Mexico State Fair Commission, at a meeting held Sunday, set the dates of Sept. 10 through 25 for the 1977 exposition, which will be the 40th annual state fair.

Fall garden kale winter producer

If you want to keep your family supplied with a nutritious, leafy green vegetable all winter, try planting kale in your fall garden, suggests Doug Bryant, Extension horticulturist at New Mexico State University.

Kale, sometimes called borecole, is a biennial vegetable similar to cabbage or collards.

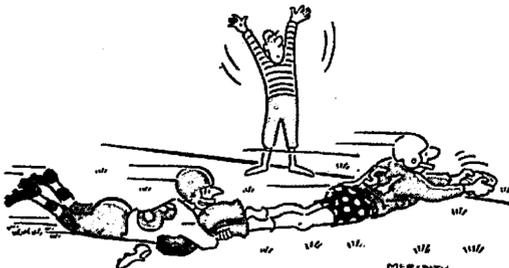
The nutritional value of kale is higher than that of many other vegetables because it contains a form of calcium that is more easily broken down in the human digestive system. The calcium contained in chards, spinach and beet greens is not usable in human nutrition. Common home garden varieties are Improved Siberian and Dwarf Blue Curled.

Plant kale one-half inch deep in rows 36

inches apart with individual plants about two inches apart, says Bryant. Plant a 5-to-10 foot row of kale for each person in the family.

As the plants begin to grow, thin them by pulling out every other plant. These thinnings can be eaten. This will leave about four inches between plants. Wait until the plants begin to touch again, then repeat the thinning process. Do this until there is about 12-to-16 inches between plants.

"True" harvesting begins about two months after planting. This is done by pulling off one or more leaves from each plant. Never harvest more than one-third of the top growth from a single plant, Bryant says.



Winterize home against insects

You can reduce the use of insecticides inside your home this winter if you kill bugs outside. By applying an invisible barrier of insecticide all the way around your house this fall, you can kill the bugs before they get in, says John Durkin, Extension entomologist at New Mexico State University.

Many insects that are content to spend the summer outside head for your house when the nights become cool. Heat radiating from the walls after sundown and lights at night attract insects seeking shelter for the winter. Some of the most troublesome pests are cockroaches, silverfish, crickets, boxelder bugs, earwigs, elm leaf beetles and fall webworm caterpillars.

A chlordane spray applied to the outside foundation of your home will keep out most of these invaders. If the invasion is already in progress, add Dibrom, Diazinon or Spectracide to give the chlordane fast knockdown power. Dibrom gives very quick results against boxelder bugs and

caterpillars when sprayed directly on them, Durkin says.

In areas where elm leaf beetles and boxelder bugs are a problem, treat the trunks of elm and boxelder trees with your insecticide mixture.

Spraying is the best method of applying the barrier around the house. Treat the outside walls and foundation from sill to soil and about five to six inches of soil next to the foundation. Give cracks and crevices extra attention.

Also treat along edges of sidewalks and driveways. If a sprayer isn't available, then a sprinkler will do. For treating window sills and thresholds, a paint brush makes a good applicator.

Read the label on your insecticide before mixing your spray. Use the rates recommended for control of nuisance pests or flies. Plant foliage should not be treated with the mixture. However, the bark of trees can be treated without injury, Durkin says.

Health Department Immunization Clinics for the Month of October, 1976

Monday, October 4, 1976 - Carrizozo Clinic to be held in the Health Office from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6, 1976 - Capitan Clinic to be held in Capitan School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 7, 1976 - Hondo Clinic to be held in Hondo School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Monday, October 11, 1976 - Ruidoso Clinic to be held in White Mountain School from 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon.

Wednesday, October 13, 1976 - Corona Clinic to be held in Corona School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in Family Planning and Well Baby Clinics call 648-2412 for an appointment.

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 YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you serve and file a responsive pleading or motion in response to the Complaint herein on or before the 4th day of November, 1976, judgment will be rendered against you by default as prayed for in the Complaint.
 Richard A. Parsons, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico, is the attorney for the Plaintiff.
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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission, Village of Ruidoso, has ordered a Public Hearing for October 20, 1976 at the Multi-Purpose Room of the Public Library Building at approximately 7:30 p.m. on the adoption of the Village of Ruidoso Master Plan, being Comprehensive Plan, 1976.
 This hearing is ordered in compliance with the provisions of Article 2-3-11, Ordinance 76-2.
 A copy of the Plan referred to is available for review in the office of the Municipal Clerk during regular office hours.
 By Order of Planning and Zoning Commission
 Village of Ruidoso, George Shoemaker, Chairman

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Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission, Village of Ruidoso will hold a Public Hearing, October 13, 1976 at the Municipal Hall, at approximately 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of acting on a petition for a request in change of Zoning of the following described properties:
 Lots 4 and 5, Block 2, Juniper Hill Subdivision from Residential (R-1) to Commercial.
 Blocks 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9, Juniper Hill Subdivision from Residential (R-1) to Residential (R-3).
 By Order of Planning and Zoning Commission
 Village of Ruidoso, George Shoemaker, Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission, Village of Ruidoso will hold a Public Hearing, October 13, 1976 at the Municipal Hall, at approximately 7:45 p.m., for the purpose of acting on a petition for a request in change of Zoning of Lot 1-A, Block 15, Palmer Gateway, from Residential (R-1) to Commercial.
 By Order of Planning and Zoning Commission
 Village of Ruidoso, George Shoemaker, Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The next regularly scheduled Commission meeting has been changed from October 5, 1976 to Thursday, October 7th at 10:00 A.M., in the Commission Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.
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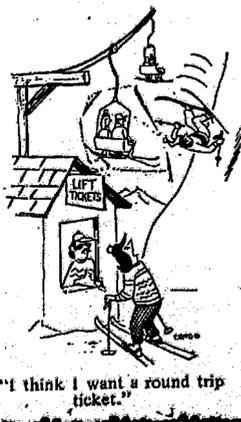
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State Fair sets records

The 1976 New Mexico State Fair came to a close Sunday, after a busy 16-day run that saw most major standing records demolished. The 39th annual exposition posted all-time records for gate attendance, track attendance and pari-mutuel handle.

Sunday's grounds attendance of 94,983 brought the 16-day tally to 925,273, far exceeding the previous record of 800,531 gate set in 1973.

The last day's track attendance of 19,013 (a record for the day) brought the total grandstand gate for the 16-day racing meet to 199,673, an all-time record and comfortably ahead of the previous 16-day tally (set in 1975) of 185,477.

Sunday's pari-mutuel handle of 981,646 brought the 16-day total handle to a smashing \$12,224,237, far ahead of the previous all-time total of \$10,970,313, set in 1975.

All of the gate and handle final figures were ahead of pre-fair predictions made by fair officials.

The Tingley Coliseum attendance for 11 nights of shows totaled 121,200, slightly below the record 124,800 posted last year. The ten-night rodeo attracted a total of 112,700 persons, slightly higher than the 109,800 for the ten night rodeo in 1975.

Freddy Fender attracted a crowd of 8,500 for the opening night Spanish Heritage show Sept. 15, slightly below the 15,000 pulled by Vikki Carr for the 1975 Spanish Heritage program which featured two shows.

Manager Finaly MacGillivray was jubilant about the figures: "This shows that we really live up to our nickname of The Biggest Show in New Mexico. The public and good weather made it all possible, and for both we are most grateful."

Sunday, Sept. 19, saw three single-day all-time records posted. The gate figure was 130,162, slightly ahead of the previous single day all-time record of 130,143, set Sept. 16 (also a Sunday) in 1973. That same day, a total of 23,337 patrons streamed through racetrack turn stiles for a single day high, beating the 22,771 set Sunday, Sept. 14, 1975, the previous record.

A handle of \$1,045,764 was recorded Sunday, Sept. 19, to establish a new record there.

There were three million-dollar days at the 1976 exposition. Saturday, Sept. 18, the total was \$1,045,724, the Sunday, Sept. 19 tally and Saturday, Sept. 25, the pari-mutuel total was \$1,043,807.

Ten of the 16 days saw day records for gate attendance set. Eleven of the 16 days saw single day gate records posted at the track. Fifteen of the 16 days saw the pari-mutuel handle total topple previous records for the day. The only day that the

handle did not beat previous records was Sunday, Sept. 12, when \$795,423 was bet.

The ten-night all-star rodeo pulled a total crowd of 112,700. Freddy Fender attracted 20,000 on two nights, Jerry Reed 22,500 persons, for two shows. Roy Clark 35,200 fans for three shows and Tanya Tucker 35,000 for three nights.

The New Mexico State Fair Commission, at a meeting held Sunday, set the dates of Sept. 10 through 25 for the 1977 exposition, which will be the 40th annual state fair.

Fall garden kale winter producer

If you want to keep your family supplied with a nutritious, leafy green vegetable all winter, try planting kale in your fall garden, suggests Doug Bryant, Extension horticulturist at New Mexico State University.

Kale, sometimes called borecole, is a biennial vegetable similar to cabbage or collards.

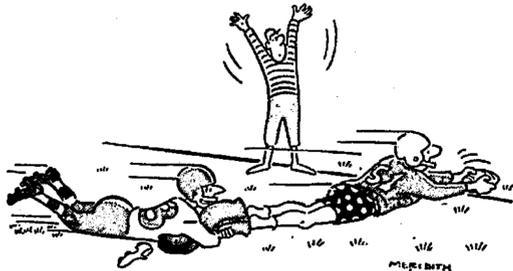
The nutritional value of kale is higher than that of many other vegetables because it contains a form of calcium that is more easily broken down in the human digestive system. The calcium contained in chards, spinach and beet greens is not usable in human nutrition. Common home garden varieties are Improved Siberian and Dwarf Blue Curled.

Plant kale one-half inch deep in rows 36

inches apart with individual plants about two inches apart, says Bryant. Plant a 5-to-10 foot row of kale for each person in the family.

As the plants begin to grow, thin them by pulling out every other plant. These thinnings can be eaten. This will leave about four inches between plants. Wait until the plants begin to touch again, then repeat the thinning process. Do this until there is about 12-to-16 inches between plants.

"True" harvesting begins about two months after planting. This is done by pulling off one or more leaves from each plant. Never harvest more than one-third of the top growth from a single plant, Bryant says.



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Many insects that are content to spend the summer outside head for your house when the nights become cool. Heat radiating from the walls after sundown and lights at night attract insects seeking shelter for the winter. Some of the most troublesome pests are cockroaches, silverfish, crickets, boxelder bugs, earwigs, elm leaf beetles and fall webworm caterpillars.

A chlordane spray applied to the outside foundation of your home will keep out most of these invaders. If the invasion is already in progress, add Dibrom, Diazinon or Spectracide to give the chlordane fast knockdown power. Dibrom gives very quick results against boxelder bugs and

caterpillars when sprayed directly on them, Durkin says.

In areas where elm leaf beetles and boxelder bugs are a problem, treat the trunks of elm and boxelder trees with your insecticide mixture.

Spraying is the best method of applying the barrier around the house. Treat the outside walls and foundation from sill to soil and about five to six inches of soil next to the foundation. Give cracks and crevices extra attention.

Also treat along edges of sidewalks and driveways. If a sprayer isn't available, then a sprinkler will do. For treating window sills and thresholds, a paint brush makes a good applicator.

Read the label on your insecticide before mixing your spray. Use the rates recommended for control of nuisance pests or flies. Plant foliage should not be treated with the mixture. However, the bark of trees can be treated without injury, Durkin says.

Health Department Immunization Clinics for the Month of October, 1976

Monday, October 4, 1976 - Carrizozo Clinic to be held in the Health Office from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6, 1976 - Capitan Clinic to be held in Capitan School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 7, 1976 - Hondo Clinic to be held in Hondo School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Monday, October 11, 1976 - Ruidoso Clinic to be held in White Mountain School from 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon.

Wednesday, October 13, 1976 - Corona Clinic to be held in Corona School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in Family Planning and Well Baby Clinics call 648-2412 for an appointment.

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 Richard A. Parsons, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico, is the attorney for the Plaintiff.
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Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission, Village of Ruidoso, has ordered a Public Hearing for October 20, 1976 at the Multi-Purpose Room of the Public Library Building at approximately 7:30 p.m. on the adoption of the Village of Ruidoso Master Plan, being Comprehensive Plan, 1976.
 This hearing is ordered in compliance with the provisions of Article 2-3-1, Ordinance 74-2.
 A copy of the Plan referred to is available for review in the office of the Municipal Clerk during regular office hours.
 By Order of Planning and Zoning Commission Village of Ruidoso, George Shoemaker, Chairman
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 Lots 4 and 5, Block 2, Juniper Hill Subdivision from Residential (R-1) to Commercial, Blocks 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9, Juniper Hill Subdivision from Residential (R-1) to Residential (R-3).
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PUBLIC NOTICE
 The next regularly scheduled Commission meeting has been changed from October 5, 1976 to Thursday, October 7th at 10:00 A.M., in the Commission Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.
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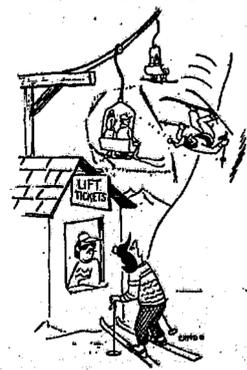
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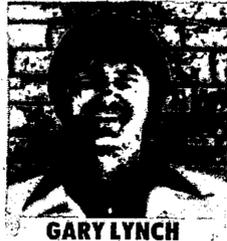
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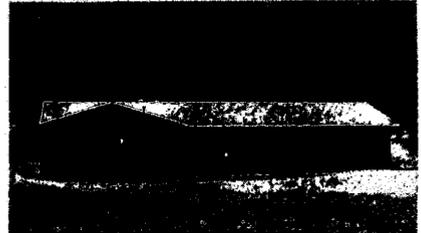
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Blazer's Mill, Lincoln County War hot spot

BY BILLIE SURMICK
Staff Writer

The corners of two adobe walls are all that remain today of Blazer's saw and grist mill which was completed in 1882 and was a focal point in one chapter of the Lincoln County War.

Art, a fourth generation Blazer, and his wife Cora live within sight of the landmark. "I didn't migrate very far from where I was born - up over the post office here," Art said. He did, however, serve a hitch in the service and resided awhile in Alamogordo.

Art's family was steeped in Lincoln County War lore, but managed to remain neutral throughout the years of warring factions. Art said his great grandfather, Dr. Joseph H. Blazer, acquired a one-third interest in the mill in exchange for his wagon train oxen. His grandfather, A. N. Blazer, later ran the mill as did his father, Paul, who finally had the deteriorating mill torn down in the late 1940's because it had become a safety hazard to an inquisitive public.

Depending on who related it, the versions of the Battle at Blazer Mill April 4, 1878, do vary. Two facts seem evident: Buckshot Roberts and Dick Brewer gasped their last breaths during the gunfight and George Coe had his trigger finger shot off.

According to a written version by Art's father, Paul, who was born 12 years after the battle, "The Lincoln County War was already underway by the time the fight at Blazer's Mill occurred, but had not been felt much on our side of the mountain."

The Blazer account relates that Buckshot had sold his ranch on the Ruidoso and stopped by the Blazer place, where a sawmill was under construction, to wait for the mail which he anticipated would include his sale proceeds.

Other accounts relate that Buckshot left Lincoln early the morning of April 4 after finding out a \$200 per head reward was being offered members of the Billy the Kid "gang" and he planned to collect the reward money. Whatever his reason, it was to be his last undertaking.

Dick Brewer, Billy the Kid and 11 other men of the opposing faction had arrived at the mill before Roberts. It was Dr. Blazer's practice to ask friends and strangers alike to disarm and lay their guns on a table inside his doorway. Roberts, according to the Blazer account, left his gunbelt hanging over the saddlehorn on his mule.

Alerted by a shout, Roberts ran back to get his gun. He emptied it of the six shots, was by then wounded and stumbled through the doorway of Blazer's office. He grabbed a rifle from the wall to defend himself. Roberts fired the last shot of the battle and Dick Brewer lay dead with a bullet through his left eye.

Art said the gun is still in his family and his father and grandfather used to say, "The guy who used it must have been a pretty bad shot to get the other fellow in the eye because that gun never did shoot straight."

The Coe's version of the battle varies somewhat from Blazer's but they say that Charlie Bowdre shot Roberts. Sheriff Pat Garrett credited - or debited - Henry McCarty, alias William Antrim, alias Henry Antrim, alias William Bonney, alias Billy the Kid, with "mortally wounding" Roberts.

Dr. Blazer had a carpenter make coffins for the two men who died on different days

and they were buried side by side at a location no longer marked. His ledger shows an entry of \$20 paid to carpenter Beam for the coffins. The lumber was from his mill and was "some of the finest in the land."

Old court records show that the Kid was never indicted for this crime. Historians say the presiding judge in the 1881 trial was convinced his court had no jurisdiction in the matter since Blazer's Mill, at that time, was on private property. Whether or not Billy shot Roberts - or who did - was never a decision made in court.

Art said that after the trial in Mesilla, Billy the Kid was taken back to Lincoln to be hanged. On his way there, he and his guards were housed for a night in the Blazer home which is now abandoned but stands next to the post office in Mescalero. Two of the Blazer's other homes were destroyed by fire.

Lew Wallace, one time New Mexico governor, was also a guest in this home for a three-week period while he was writing "Ben-Hur". He later gave the Blazer's an autographed copy of his novel and it is still in the Blazer family.

Art remembers an American Legion picnic in 1933 near the Blazer Mill. George Coe and A. N. Blazer were both present. Coe first gave his version of the gunfight whereupon Blazer gave his - calling Coe "a danged liar". Art said, "I was just a little of a kid at the time, but I remember it was quite a picnic."

Art said Joseph H., his great grandfather, was a dentist during the Civil War and arthritis ended his dental career as tools and drilling were then done by hand. He and his family left Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in the early 1870's when Art's grandfather, A. N. was seven years old. A. N. was tubercular and was brought to Mescalero for his health.

Art's grandfather once told him, "We went by train until the tracks ran out somewhere in Colorado, then by oxen team to Mescalero. We were along in the Corona area in January and it was bitterly cold. I had been coughing for days and was near death. My folks put me in a tent and built a fire to keep me warm. The smoke filled the tent and I was on the road to recovery the next morning." Art said his grandfather always claimed the cedar smoke cured him.

Art and Cora's home is graced with mementoes of the past. They have a portion of the Blazer basket collection which is currently being dated and catalogued. Cora said the Blazers once ran a trading post and the baskets were most likely accepted in exchange for goods. She estimates the collection to be some 100 years old and made by the Mescalero, Jicarilla and Western Apache Indians. Cora's interest in people and events of yesteryear is genuine and sincere. She has recently completed a painting of Blazer's Mill as it once was.

Art is general superintendent in charge of maintenance and repair for the Mescalero Apache Tribe and also has a school bus contract with Tularosa and Mescalero.

The Blazer's fondness and devotion to one another and to the years that preceded them is obvious even to the casual observer.

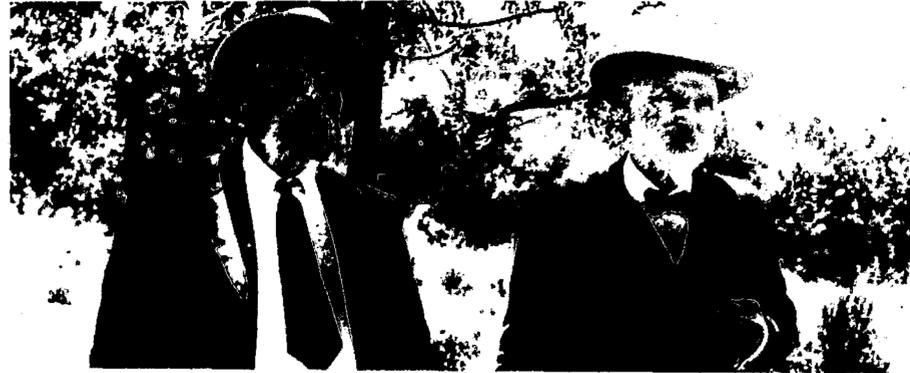
Like his great grandfather, grandfather and father before him, Art remains contentedly within sight of the old Blazer Mill and its aura of days long past.



THE RUIDOSO STORE trading post before the turn of the century.



1893 PHOTO of Blazer's saw and grist mill.



GEORGE COE, left, and A. N. Blazer near the mill in 1933.



BLAZER HOME once housed Billy the Kid and Governor Lew Wallace.



DICK BREWER and Andrew (Buckshot) Roberts met their Maker during the 1878 gunfight at the mill.



DR. J. H. BLAZER traded his oxen teams for an interest in the mill.



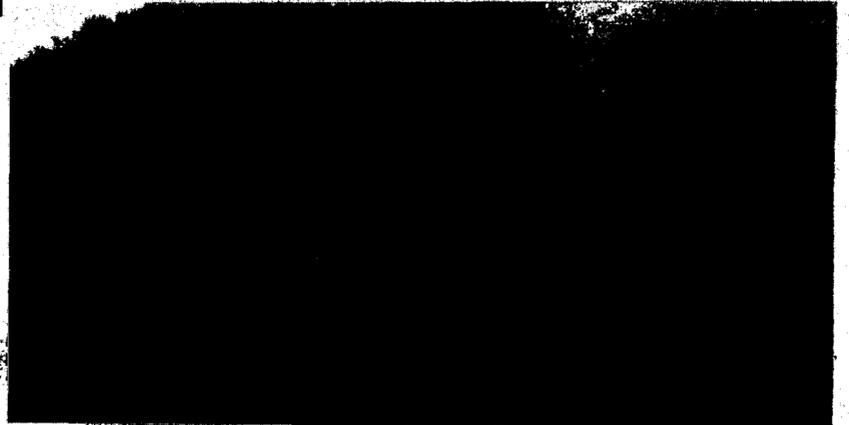
BLAZER'S MILL shows the saw mill portion on the right before it was destroyed.



4TH GENERATION Blazer, Art, and his wife Cora live in Mescalero near the Blazer Mill landmark.



PAUL BLAZER had the deteriorating mill torn down in the late 1940's.



LOOKING THROUGH remains of building where Art Blazer was Blazer's Mill, one can see the born.

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THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO TONIGHT 9 PM

LET US BE THE ONE! KOAT ALBUQUERQUE

Inside the Capital by Fred Buckles

ESPAÑOLA-TAOS — Republican caravan speakers wielded sharp verbal knives on a weekend Northern New Mexico tour seeking general election votes.

At Espanola U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-Albuquerque, referred to "a county like Rio Arriba where people bow and kowtow to political bosses." Domenici added: "And when they run it they run it for themselves." A fundraising dinner at Chamisa Inn, Espanola, drew 200. Richard Cook of Espanola was master of ceremonies.

U.S. Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-Albuquerque, told the Espanola partisan audience that a major concern "is the fact that the counties which have tremendous problems are those that are dependent on political bosses." Lujan said removing political bosses "is one sure way for these counties to advance."

Senate candidate Harrison Schmitt, Silver City, said: "I understand my opponent has already retired. He has missed 40 per cent of the votes since August. You are fortunate that he is not there today voting against you." Schmitt seeks to oust U.S. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-Santa Fe. The GOP caravan toured Democratic strongholds — Rio Arriba, San Miguel, Mora and Taos Counties.

Sen. Montoya has received solid backing in the counties for many years. The GOP barbs at Espanola were aimed at Rio Arriba County Democratic Chairman, Emilio Naranjo, although he was not named. Rio Arriba Republicans concede Sen. Montoya and Democratic presidential candidate will carry Rio Arriba Nov. 2. But they said President Gerald Ford will reduce normal Democratic majorities against Carter.

Democrats are favored to win State House seats in Taos and Rio Arriba

Counties. State Rep. Nick L. Salazar, D-San Juan Pueblo, is favored over Ruben W. Salazar, R-San Juan Pueblo, in District 40. In House District 41 (Rio Arriba-Taos) Manuel D. Trujillo, D-Chama, is expected to win over J. Lucas Martinez Jr., R-Los Ojos.

Rep. Bobby F. Duran, D-Taos, is favored over Celestino Romero, R-Taos, in Taos County House District 42. Ex-Sen. Junio Lopez, 52, Las Vegas Republican, spoke in Spanish to a crowd of 175 at Las Vegas at a GOP San Miguel-Taos-Mora rally. Lopez seeks to regain the Senate seat he lost narrowly in 1972 to Sen. Ray Leger, D-Las Vegas, in a San Miguel-Guadalupe-DeBaca district.

The GOP caravan attracted 100 on a rainy Saturday night to Cass Loma hall north of Taos. Taos County GOP Chairman Alex Cruz presided. Schmitt said: "We're going to return government to the people." David MacLaughlin, R-Taos, said: "The next round of prisons is going to cost about \$26 million and that's just for openers. This does not include operating costs." MacLaughlin is the GOP district attorney candidate in the Eighth Judicial District (Taos-Union-Colfax). His opponent is Joseph Caldwell, D-Arroyo Seco, Taos County.

Santa Fe lawyer John Donnell, 51, the GOP candidate for an 8-year State Supreme Court term, told audiences he is a strict constructionist on the constitution. Donnell practiced law at Fort Sumner in 1951-62. Democrats are favored to sweep Taos County county offices in the main event Nov. 2.

Coordinators were named in 21 counties for the Yes For 2 Committee pushing a state constitutional amendment. Constitutional Amendment 2 would allow Gov. Jerry Apodaca and six other elected state officials to seek another four-year term in

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

editorial

At least one peanut grower isn't bashful about expressing his opinions on matters sexual in the print media where they become a permanent matter of public record. Exactly what his earthy expressions will do to attendance at his Sunday school classes shouldn't long remain a moot question. — CD

1978. All are Democrats. Among coordinators are Margaret Rivera, Chaves; Bob Forrest, Eddy; Albert Campos, Guadalupe; Maura Rico, Hidalgo; Pat Bosch and Alan Antwell, Lea; Virginia Oschwald, Los Alamos; Joe Romero of Espanola, Rio Arriba; Reno Rosequist, Taos, and Toby Michael and Milton Sanchez, Valencia.

Organization directors for Portales Republican Don Trubey's campaign for the U.S. House in District 2 were named. Among Trubey organization directors are State Sen. Willie Chavez, Belen; Chuck McGhee, Lordsburg; Eddie Saiz, Los Lunas; Harry Lee, San Mateo; ex-Sen. Joe Skeen, Picacho, Lincoln County, and State

Sen. John Conway, Alamogordo.

Gas Company of New Mexico is easing its moratorium on new natural gas connections to residential and business customers in 14 New Mexico cities. Also affected were communities who depend directly on El Paso Natural Gas Co. for gas supplies. In this group were Lordsburg, Capitan-Carrizozo Gas Association, Deming, Las Cruces and Rio Grande Gas Association. A six-month freeze on new gas connections was ending.

Armstrong and Armstrong Construction Co., Roswell, was apparent low bidder at \$87,150 on crushing and stockpiling road building materials near Fort Sumner.

Reflections . . .

by billie surmick

Last week the FDA banned further use of the black dye in jelly beans and licorice and tell us there is no substitute for the dye. We're curious to see what kids will do with "colorless" licorice. Half the fun was seeing how far the "black" could be smeared.

Norway and Sweden have added a mark in braille to their paper money in an effort to help blind people identify the denominations. Spokesmen say this was

done at no extra cost and that it will greatly reduce confusion for the blind. The U.S. Treasury Department claims they have been working on a similar solution for years, but the blind strongly object to having an additional stigma attached to their handicap. To deny such a simple solution to a monumental problem seems strange. Is it possible the lines of communication between the blind and the treasury department have a short circuit?

We're not convinced either presidential candidate can fill the bill, but we know who'll be paying it. Hopefully, a vote cast in November will be a vote cast for something more than mediocrity.

A fella with the car rally in Ruidoso last weekend said they had traveled in a caravan several hundred miles from Texas with no mishaps . . . until they got near Gibson's where they had an eight-car pileup.

An oldtimer says when a herd of horses face danger or troubles, they form a circle heading inward and use their feet to ward off their foes. When a bunch of mules face adversity, he says, they form a circle facing outward and kick the devil out of each other. Kinda reminds us of some of the people we know.

The mountains have slipped into a glorious array of fall finery in gold, scarlet, russet, ginger and yellow. We can only hope they'll continue their majestic fashion show through Aspenade.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Lincoln County commissioners made a decision to subsidize the Ruidoso Ambulance Service currently owned by Phil Embury, who also owns private and emergency ambulance services in Roswell and Las Cruces.

There is no doubt in anybody's mind as to the necessity of good emergency medical care and transportation in the area.

As an ex-employee of Embury and having operated the Ruidoso service longer than any other employee, I feel it is my job to inform the commissioners and the people of Lincoln County as to what happens within the operation of this service. Then and only then should it be decided if this money is wisely spent.

The service is run by two employees who are required by law to be trained as Emergency Medical Technicians. Both trade off day to day in driving and attending all patients. These EMT's are required to remain in Ruidoso on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for months at a time, until replaced by another EMT.

If one EMT must take some time off, he must find someone to replace him and then it is only borrowed time. It becomes extremely uncomfortable to be face to face with the same person for such long periods of time. To put it plainly, they become bored and begin to drive around town wasting gas and money, plus adding to the already overworked police radio dispatcher's problems of finding and communicating with them.

We are now in a slack season and the ambulance will be lucky to make three runs in a week. The EMTs will have a considerable amount of free on-duty time in which they do nothing. At the most they could wash and wax the ambulance approximately seven times in one day.

EMTs cannot work at the hospital because this is a private service and they are not covered under the hospital's malpractice insurance.

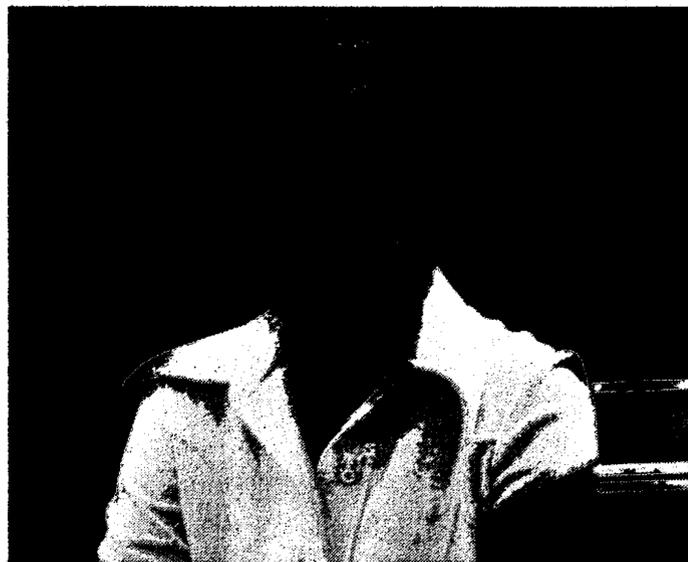
If the EMTs worked with the city or county, then it would no longer be a private service. Under the law a municipality cannot operate an ambulance service when a private service is in operation, because the service would be paid for twice. The first payment is at tax time and the second when you're handed a bill when you are taken to the hospital, if you are unfortunate enough to need the service. Why pay twice?

It seems to me a private ambulance service operating under these conditions would be a waste of tax dollars. Let the people speak.

Paul J. Holcombe

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NEW STREET PUT ON

While it's a mite early to make with the prognostications about the durability of the thin asphalt/rubber coating . . . impregnated with aggregate . . . being sprayed upon the portion of NM State Highway No. 37 serving the main business section of Ruidoso . . . observers are making with the comments.

First off, it was the understanding of the village fathers, et al, that the street was to receive an overlay . . . or substantial asphalt mat . . . in the first major resurfacing on Sudderth/Mechem since it was put down in 1961.

What this new and light coating indicates is that Ruidoso is the forgotten stepchild of the NM State Hwy. Dept. . . . who must be thinking that we'll be so grateful for crumbs that the promised loaf of bread will be forgotten.

A slow cruise down the surfaced portion from Plaza Center to the Old Mill should have the driver humming "Over the Waves" . . . 'cause that stretch is as rippled as Lake Tahoe whipped by a freshet breeze.

Street maintenance personnel have expressed the opinion that there'll be no way . . . assuming the butter-making ripples remain . . . to remove snow this winter to keep fender benders at a minimum and skiers happy.

Again . . . with this thought being premature, in view of the fact that the highway crews haven't finished the project . . . there is no question but that the salesman for this job could sell snow plows to Sahara Desert communities.

It is "promised, however . . . by the salesman . . . that this spray coating will prove far superior to an adequate asphalt mat . . . and that it will virtually eliminate further street disintegration . . . and it'd be mighty interesting to know at what cost . . . to the Hwy. Dept. . . . to the village . . . and not in the same context.

Too bad the Hwy. Dept. didn't deliver on that good thick mat . . . then, after it was all smooth, apply this asphalt/rubber mix as a seal coat . . . and then, maybe, in all good conscience, they could have again forgotten Ruidoso for as many years as it's promised this new coating will protect our street.

MULISH FERVOR

Hardly before the letdown of the summer bonanza . . . courtesy of the horsey set and tourists . . . really casts a pall of lethargy upon the local populace . . . the resultant, and momentarily welcome, silence is about to be shattered by the braying of asses . . . be they donkeys, burros, jennys, hinnys or mules . . . 'cause Mule-O-Rama will do something to the atmosphere of Aspenade that 30,000 motorcyclists, with their unwashed few, couldn't do.

The mules . . . discounting the heaving reverberating through the valley . . . are offering something different for Aspenade '76 . . . and the promised antics . . . of the mules, not the skimmers . . . should stimulate an interest in Aspenade that hasn't existed since the last swirl of a Hondo Fiesta Dancer's skirt quieted.

As to what's to be anticipated . . . your guess is as good as Ray Reed's, Richard Cothrun's, Don Driver's and Wayne Rupe's . . . though it just doesn't seem as though a well broken and docile mule will provide any hijinks in going through his/her . . . uh . . . its . . . paces . . . a fallacy wherein might lie the delights that'll make Mule-O-Rama the biggest thing ever to accompany the turning of the aspens to golden as fall inexorably unfolds its beauties.

The predictability of the mule, I've gleaned from chit-chat with the mulish set, is its unpredictability . . . and if said mule's disposition at any given moment is not to do the expected . . . ergo . . . the unexpected results . . . and who knows what fun producing situations could develop?

In any event, Mule-O-Rama . . . with its totally unknown quantity . . . serves well to give the chronic bellyacher of the so called lassitude exemplified in Aspenades recently past, something to ponder upon . . . because with a little help from the people . . . some hard work by the mule skimmers . . . and a little cooperation from the mules . . . Aspenade '76 oughta be a bellinger.

BRIEF BIT: One thing is crystal clear . . . Betty Ford's utterances about her sex life didn't do anything to endanger her chances of becoming president. . . . CD

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Being one of your subscribers, I have to add something to the reprint of an article you had in the September 20, 1976 paper, "How Much is a Billion Dollars?"

The difference between a million dollars and a billion dollars: "If a person had a million dollars (and excluding the interest that that amount of money is worth each day), and spent it at a rate of \$1,000.00 (one thousand dollars) per day, it would take him 3 (three) years to spend a million dollars. If a person had a billion dollars (and again, excluding the interest that that amount of money is worth each day), and spent it at a rate of \$1,000.00 (one thousand dollars) per day, it would take him 3,000 (three thousand) years to spend it."

To me, the article was very interesting because of how easy it is to say and how difficult it is to do. The only people that can deal in that kind of money is our govern-

ment and when some of the headlines read, "U.S. Billions of Dollars in Debt", it scares me!

My family and I enjoy very much reading your newspaper. This being the Jewish New Year 5737, I wish all your readers a very healthy and happy New Year.

Ira Batt

Dear Editor:

Re: Your lead story "Street Hot Mix Etc.", Par. 4. "It looks real good so far." I cannot see that it looks much better than it rides, which is very rough. If this is what we get why not scrape it off and take it to Santa Fe or to Sahara Petroleum and Asphalt Co. of Ariz.

R. A. Crawford



The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

The Joyful Days Of Early Fall

Do you hear the far-carrying call Of the Blue Pinon bird in the fall? This echoing music on high Is a Heavenly voice from the sky Saying, "Join in the spirit of love That God sends us down from above.

From High in the Heavenly Blue My Mother's own Angelic eyes Smile down from celestial skies Bringing blessing to me and you.

This is a day in the last days of September, and the weather is a little echo of Heaven. Many fall birds are blending their songs with the melodies of the summer winged friends. The swallows have gone for sure, after leaving several little messengers to say, "Adios." You see the swallows speak both Spanish and English, being as they spend part of their time in Old Mexico and some here.

Down here in the vale of Glencoe, it is green all around. Hardly a trace of autumn leaves. At the corner of the house a purple Clematis, looking like a sacred flower, is blooming brightly.

I look up the vale past Bob and Betty Lambert's Canyon Trading Post, and on beyond up to Paul Jones' and still on past to what the old timers used to call "The Narrows." And on the hillsides as far as my eye can reach, there is no sign of the oak brush tapestry turning its gold and crimson and purple colors.

But as you journey up the vale, after you pass the Fox Cave and come through the upper gate of the Narrows, there on the left on a little cliff by the wayside is a sudden burst of fall color — a surprise to the eye alone in the world of summer green. This is the glowing crimson of the woodbine, in full autumn dress, spreading itself proudly all along the little cliff by the roadside.

Clouds float peacefully by overhead, and the western wind is gentle as it sings softly down from the mountain. The sun is bright in the clean-washed sky when the clouds float by.

A Rain Cloud Hovers on the Rim All morning now (This is written on September 27, exactly one month away from my birthday,) a dark cloud has been

hovering on the mountain north-west of the place and just stays there. From time to time it will move in and drop just a sprinkle of rain, then it will move back much as to ask,

"Do you want me or not." The clouds lingers on the top of this mountain just waiting for some message, while the rest of the clouds float down the sky way overhead.

Now the clouds have joined up with some coming from the east, and all at once others have moved in from all directions, and the sky is almost covered. The air is cool and ever so fresh, so that you feel like running outside and climbing up the hill. That added strength that comes to you in the fall is being felt very strongly. This is to help you through the happy work of getting wood, harvesting apples and other activities of the fall. Is it not wonderful how we are prepared for the seasons as they come and go!

A Message From Jack Frost

Dear Friends of Lincoln County, Well, well it has been quite a spell since I have been down this way. On my way through I stopped to have a word with Shady Logan and The Ridge Runner.

Just because I make a visit through the country — that does not mean that there will be a frost. This time of year I come through just to look things over.

I notice you have a great apple crop this year. And I am going to try to hold back the cold weather as long as I can without throwing everything out of balance. But remember, Sometimes this weather has ideas of its own and will "grab the ball and run with it," as The Ridge Runner's brother, Lynn says.

So it would be a good idea to get in some winter wood. Don't wait till the last minute and be out getting wood in the snow. (Like the Ridge Runner) I give the Ridge

Runner every warning and advance notice I can about the approach of cold weather but every year, there he is out in the snow carrying wood off the hillside or up from the creek. He tells everybody to get in their wood early; but this year, he had better take his own advice.

The Ridge Runner is a great hand for old sayings; and there is one old saying that he likes; this old saying is good advice, but the Ridge Runner laughs it off when it comes to applying the advice to himself. This old Mexican saying is:

"Esta muy viejo Juan para cabrero" (John is too old to be a goat herder)

I notice that Shady Logan is recovering from his injury he sustained in the boxing match with Beau the Bull. The bull stepped on Shady's inside right toe, but Shady showed me where the toe is healing up. Shady is a long time friend of Dr. Lynn Willard and has recently been happy to make the acquaintance of his partner, Dr.

Maurey Brown. Speaking of old sayings there was a saying on the wall of the office of Willard and Brown that I liked. Let's see how does it go?

"There is nothing as strong as gentleness; and nothing as gentle as real strength."

That is a good saying and it is true. Well, it will be great to be back in good old Lincoln County for the Fall, Autumn and Indian summer and winter.

Keep smiling, and say a prayer of thankfulness to our good friend, The Lord.

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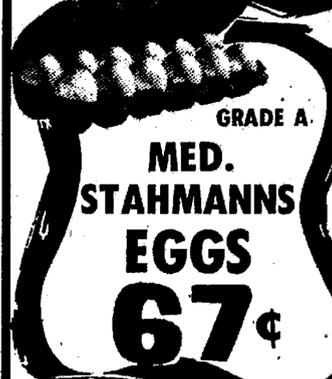
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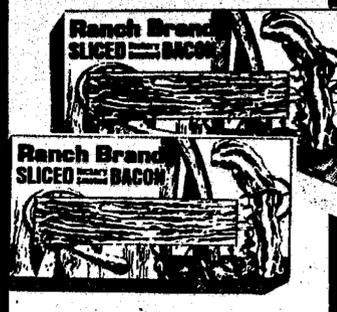
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| DEL MONTE-303 CAN Green Beans ... 31¢ | HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVED NO. 2 1/2 CAN PEACHES ... 59¢ | SUE BEE-1 LB. BOWL SPUN-HONEY .. 77¢ | SWEETHEART-32 OZ. DISH SOAP ... 59¢ |
| JOAN OF ARC-303 CAN-GREEN PEAS ... 4 FOR \$1.00 | MORTON WAFFLE, 32 OZ. SYRUP ... 79¢ | PRE-SWEETENED-2 QT. SIZE KOOLAID ... 36¢ | BOUNTY-2 ROLL-PAPER TOWELS ... 65¢ |

Time and money-saving Frozen Foods

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| BANQUET, BEEF AND MACARONI & CHEESE POT PIES 4 FOR \$1 | KIMBELL-3-LB. BAG PINTO BEANS ... \$1.76 | DIAMOND-1-LB. MARGARINE ... 35¢ |
| KOLD COUNTRY 10-OZ. PKG. CUT BROCCOLI ... 27¢ | CITY DAIRY-1/2-PT. CTN. Whipping Cream ... 35¢ | DELSEY-2 ROLL-BATHROOM TISSUE ... 49¢ |
| BANQUET, COMBINATION, BEEF OR CHEESE ENCHILADA MEXICAN DINNER 12 OZ. SIZE ... 55¢ | CITY DAIRY-QUART CTN. SKIMMED MILK ... 2 FOR 69¢ | IDEAL-TALL CAN DOG FOOD ... 5 FOR \$1.00 |
| BANQUET, APPLE, PEACH, OR CHERRY - 9 OZ. FRUIT PIES ... 3 FOR 89¢ | PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS.-FRI. AND SAT. | |
| KOLD COUNTRY-8 OZ. CAN ORANGE JUICE ... 4 FOR 88¢ | | |

WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

Club Calendar



NOON LIONS
Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 noon to 1 p.m., at Whispering Pines Restaurant in Upper Canyon of Ruidoso. Visiting Lions are welcome.



ROTARY CLUB
Ruidoso Valley Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon at Whispering Pine Restaurant.



AMARANTH
Ponderosa Court No. 6, Order of the Amaranth, Inc., meets 4th Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. in Eastern Star Building.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN
Meets each first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., place to be announced.

WOMEN'S WORKDAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST
In the Gateway area every first Wednesday of the month at the church.



LIONS
Lions supper every Tuesday night at the Lions Hut in Skyland, 1/2 blk. off Suddeh Dr., behind Maytag Washeteria.

CAPTAN LIONS CLUB
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at the Smokey Bear Cafe, 7:00 p.m.

OPTIMIST CLUB
The Optimist Club of Ruidoso meets each Wednesday evening, 7 p.m. at the Southern Maid Restaurant.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SIERRA BLANCA GROUP
Meets Tuesday and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Ruidoso. Phone 257-5239. Also Active Alanon group meets same time and place. Phone 257-4203.

COUNSELING SERVICE
Personal, family, couples, counseling through Southwest Mental Health counselor/consultant. Call 257-7381 Ext. 36 and ask for Joyce McQuary for appointment. In Carrizozo, call 645-2412.

ST. ANNE'S GUILD
Meets the fourth Thursday of each month in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Holy Communion 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch and meeting.

WHITE MOUNTAIN JEEP CLUB
Meets at the American Legion Hall third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. John Von Rosenberg, president; John Massey, secretary.

DISTRIBUTIVE ED.
Meets each Monday at 7:00 p.m. at Ruidoso High School.

BETA SIGMA PHI CHAPTERS
Meet each second and fourth Monday nights.

D.A.V.
Cop-Curry Chapter 23, Ruidoso, Disabled American Veterans, hold regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, in Ruidoso.



RAINBOW GIRLS ASSEMBLY
Meets each 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:00 p.m. in O.E.S. Hall in Palmer Gateway. Rainbow Advisory Board meets each first Thursday of month, same place.



RUIDOSO MASONIC LODGE NO. 73
Meets each first Monday in O.E.S. Hall, 7:30 p.m. — Neal Chapman, W.M.; Jake McDonald, Sec.



EASTERN STAR
Ruidoso Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star meets 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Gateway. Visiting members welcome.

CARRIZOZO A-A
Meets each Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Rural Electric Building.

RUIDOSO INNKEEPERS ASS'N.
Meets first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 at the Chaparral Motor Hotel.

GARDEN CLUB
The Ruidoso Garden Club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose room of the Public Library. Visitors and guests welcome.



SHRINE CLUB
Ruidoso Shrine Club meets 3rd Tuesday, 7 p.m. Cree Meadows Country Club. Visiting Shriners welcome.



RUIDOSO B.P.O.E. NO. 2888
Meets each 2nd and 4th Monday at Elks Club building on Highway 70 west, 8 p.m. summer — 7:30 p.m. winter.



B.P.O.E. DOES
Meet each 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Elks Home on Highway 70.

RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY EXTENSION CLUB
Meets 4th Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m. Covered dish luncheon. Place to be announced.

LIBRARY HOURS
Ruidoso Public Library Hours
Monday — 8:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday — 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday — 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Pre-School story time every Thursday — 3:00 to 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
The Women's Auxiliary of Ruidoso Downs meets each 3rd Tuesday of the month at 8:30 p.m. at the Women's Auxiliary Hall in Ruidoso Downs.

NARFE
Lincoln County Chapter 1379, of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets 2nd Wednesday of each month, 8:00 a.m., at the Holiday Steak House.



THE RUIDOSO ALTRUSA CLUB
Meets the 1st Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ruidoso State Bank Conference Room for business meeting and program and the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 12 noon at Cree Meadows Country Club.

HIGH CHAPARRAL HORSEMEN'S ASS'N.
Meets every other Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Council Room at the Ruidoso Downs Village Hall.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB
Meets first and third Wednesdays at noon for covered dish lunch and games at the library. Visitors are welcome.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Sierra Blanca A.A. Group meets Monday & Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church, Palmer Gateway — Ruidoso. Phone 257-7285 or 378-4601.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Fr. Eugene Dolan Council No. 6597 meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in St. Eleanor's Hall. Special meetings to be announced will be held at St. Jude's Center in San Patricio. Wayne E. Wantiez, G.K.; Ernest Booky, F.S.

ST. ELEANOR'S GUILD ST. ELEANOR'S CHURCH
St. Eleanor's Guild will meet every second and fourth Monday of the month in the church hall unless otherwise stated in the church bulletin. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend. The fourth Sunday is corporate Communion Sunday.

AMERICAN LEGION ROBERT J. HAGEE POST 79 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
Meets jointly on the third Thursday of each month.

WOMAN'S CLUB
Covered dish luncheon and card games every Monday, starting at 12:30 p.m. All interested women invited.

RUIDOSO VALLEY AMBASSADORS
Meet first Monday of the month at noon. Place to be announced.

RUIDOSO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Meets each third Monday at 12 noon in the Chamber office on Suddeh. Dutch treat catered lunch. Meetings are open to the public.

COUNTY CORNERS
Square dance club meets at 8 p.m. each second Saturday at the Elks Lodge, and each fourth Saturday at old Picacho School House.

ALAMOGORDO PHILATELIC SOCIETY
Regular meeting beginning March 2, every two weeks on Sunday at 12:03 Desert Eve Drive in Alamogordo. Visitors welcome. For information call Millie Hymen, 437-1670; in Ruidoso, 257-7286.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Ruidoso Arid Group
Meets at Presbyterian Church Tuesday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Telephone 257-5216, if no answer, dial 257-5239.

LINCOLN COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER AUGUST — 1976
Post Office Drawer 1340
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Phone (505) 257-4565
Hours:
Monday: 10:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Bette Romans, secretary - receptionist - program assistant
Manny Rivas, transporter - custodian - program assistant
Charlotte C. Jarratt, Director
Phone 257-7254

September, 1976
1: Noon — Golden Age Club Luncheon Meeting - Multipurpose Room; 1:30 P.M. - Bowling (50-above) Holiday Bowl; 2-4 P.M. - Bridge - MPR.
2: Center Closed - Inservice Training Meeting; 7 P.M. - Good Samaritan Society Nursing Home, Fund Raising Committee Meeting.
6: Holiday.
7: 10:00 A.M. - Noon and 1-2 P.M. - Social Security Representative Gordon Lunsford - MPR; 2-4 P.M. - Shopping; 10 AM - Noon and 2-5 PM - Open House and Registration (50 and above).
8: Food Stamps - San Patricio; 1:30 PM - Bowling (50 and above) Holiday Bowl; 3 PM - 9 PM - Open House and Registration (30-49).
9: Food Stamps - Carrizozo; 2-4 PM - Shopping; 3-9 PM - Open House and Registration (18-29).

13: 2 PM - Staff Meeting; 1-2 PM - Exercise; 10 AM - 12 Noon - Arts/Crafts (30-49); 7-10 PM - Sewing Made Simple - any age - MPR; 2-4 PM - '42' and other games (50 and over); 7-10 PM - Knitting Machine Techniques - any age group - Center.

14: 2-4 PM - Shopping; 10 AM - 12 Noon and 1-2 PM - Social Security Representative Gordon Lunsford - MPR; 10 AM - Knitting Machine Instruction with Selected Individuals; 10 AM - 12 Noon - Lapidary (any age group); 1-2 PM - Exercise; 2-4 PM - Leathercraft (any age group); 7 PM - Game Night (all ages).

15: 10 AM - Noon - Check In and Grin Time - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; Noon - AARP Luncheon Meeting - MPR; 1-2 PM - Exercise; 1:30 PM - Bowling (50 and above) - Holiday Bowl; 2-4 PM - Bridge - MPR; 2-4 PM - Arts/Crafts (50 and above); 4-5 PM - Rhythm Band/Singing.

16: 2-4 PM - Shopping; 9-10 AM - Mending/Sewing; 10 AM - 12 Noon; Ceramics (any age group); 1-2 PM - Exercise; 2-4 PM - Arts/Crafts (18-29); 6-7 PM - Band Practice; 7-10 PM - Birthday Party (50 and above).

20: 2 PM - Staff Meeting; 10 AM - 12 Noon - Arts/Crafts (30-49); 1-2 PM - Exercise; 2-4 PM '42' and other games (50 and above); 7-10 PM - Sewing Made Simple - MPR; 7-10 PM - Birthday Party (18-29).

21: 2-4 PM - shopping; 10 AM - 12 Noon - Lapidary (any age group); 1-2 PM - Exercise; 2-4 PM - Leathercraft (any age group); 7-10 PM - Sewing Made Simple (any age); 7-10 PM - Birthday Party (30-49).

22: 10 AM - Check In and Grin Time - Blood Pressure and Weight Check; 10:30 AM - Luncheon/Shopping, Alamogordo (50 and above) - Leave LCSCC 10:30 AM - Transportation fee: \$1.50; 1-2 PM - Exercise; 1:30 PM - Bowling (50 and above) - Holiday Bowl; 2-4 PM - Arts/Crafts (50 and above); 4-5 PM - Rhythm Band/Singing.

23: 2-4 PM - Shopping; 9-10 AM - Mending/Sewing; 10 AM - 12 Noon - Ceramics (any age group); 1-2 PM - Exercise; 2-4 PM - Arts/Crafts (50 and above); 7-10 PM - Party (30-49).
PM - Arts/Crafts (18-29); 6-7 PM - Band Practice; 7-10 PM - Dance (50 and above).

27: 2 PM - Staff Meeting; 10 AM - 12 Noon - Arts/Crafts (30-49); 1-2 PM - Exercise; 2-4 PM - '42' and Other Games (50 and above); 7-10 PM - Ice Cream Social (all age groups) - Jarratt's Round House (Bring Ice Cream, Toppings, Cake, Pie, or whatever you wish.).

28: 2-4 PM - Shopping; 10 AM - Noon and 1-2 PM - Social Security Representative

Gordon Lunsford - MPR; 10 AM - Noon - Lapidary (any age group); 1-2 PM - Exercise; 2-4 PM - Leathercraft (any age group); 7-10 PM - Party (30-49).
29: 10 AM - 12 Noon - Check In and Grin Time - Blood Pressure and Weight check; 1-2 PM - Exercise; 1:30 PM - Bowling - Holiday Bowl (50 and above); 2-4 PM - Arts/Crafts (50 and above); 4-5 PM - Rhythm Band/Singing.

30: 2-4 PM - Shopping; 9-10 AM - Mending/Sewing; 10 AM - 12 Noon - Ceramics (any age group); 1-2 PM - Exercise; 2-4 PM - Arts/Crafts (18-29); 6-7 PM - Band Practice; 7-10 PM - Dance (50 and Above).



"And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them."
— Ephesians 5:11

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien,
As to be hated needs but to be seen;
Yet seen to oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.
— Alexander Pope

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
KEN COLE—Pastor
SERVICES
9:30 — SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 — WORSHIP HOUR

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
— RUIDOSO DOWNS —
"Where Everybody Is Somebody"
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
New Christian Training 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Young Tucker, Pastor

First Baptist Church
Ruidoso, New Mexico
SBC
FAMILY AND PERSONAL COUNSELING
SPECIAL PRAYER NEEDS
Location: 4 Blocks Above Traffic Light On Mechem Dr.
E. W. Campbell, Pastor
Phone 257-2081
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ruidoso Downs, N.M.
Rev. Young Tucker, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11 a.m.
Mission Program — 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7 p.m.

GATEWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Joe Thompson, Minister
Bible Study — 9:30 a.m.
Worship and Communion — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 7:00 p.m.
Ladies' Bible Class — 9:30 a.m. Wed.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
Rev. Delbert Achuff
Phone — 257-2356
Holy Communion — First & Third Sundays at 9:15 a.m.

LINCOLN CHURCH
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Monday Evenings — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service — 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Tinnie, N.M.
Hill Jones, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Highway 37 — 1 Block Into Forest Heights Subdiv.
Jerry Reese, Presiding Minister
336-4714
Sunday Public Talk — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study — 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Ministry School — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting — 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study — 7:30 p.m., Ruidoso.

MESCALERO BAPTIST MISSION
James Huse, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Training Union — 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service — 6:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(In Gateway)
Rev. Noble Wiltshire, Minister
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Frank Crown, Minister
Church School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S.
Ruidoso Branch
Bill Streeter
Phone 257-5711
Priesthood — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting — 11:00 a.m.

RUIDOSO BAPTIST CHURCH
Palmer Gateway
Rev. Wayne Joyce, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services — 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study — 7:00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall — Capitan
Presiding Overseer, Bert Cheney
Sunday Public Talk — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study — 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Ministry School — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting — 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study — 7:30 p.m., Capitan Kingdom Hall.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ruidoso, N.M.
Rev. E. W. Campbell, Pastor
Sunday Service — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service — 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY MOUNT
Palmer Gateway — Ruidoso
Father Delbert Achuff, Rector
Phone: 257-2356
Daily Morning Prayer — M-F — 6:45 a.m.
Sunday — Holy Eucharist — 8&10:30 a.m.
Wednesday:
Holy Communion — 7:00 a.m.
Acolyte Class — 8:30 p.m.
Holy Communion — 7:30 p.m.
Study Group — 8:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Palmer Gateway — Ruidoso
Rev. Ken Cole
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.

BAHA' I FAITH
Meeting in Homes of Members.
Phone — 257-4792.
FULL GOSPEL HOLINESS CHURCH
On entrance road in Ruidoso Downs
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Capitan, N.M.
Rev. Hugh Stiles, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.

GATEWAY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Palmer Gateway — Ruidoso
Rev. Bob Baird
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:00 p.m.
Monday: Women's Bible Study — 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-Week Service — 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S.
Ray Cavanaugh
Phone 671-4621
Priesthood — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting — 11:30 a.m.
7TH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
At Alamogordo's
7th Day Adventist Church
Arthur D. Wetmore, Pastor
Phone — 437-7252
Ira H. Lee, Local Elder
Phone — 257-5671
Saturday: Sabbath School — 9:15 a.m.
Church — 11:00 a.m.

MESCALERO REFORMED CHURCH
Roger Bruggink, Pastor
Church School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 7:00 p.m.

CAPTAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Meeting at the District Center of the Church of the Nazarene, Angus
Rev. James Johnson
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Service — 7:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Parish Priest: Father Flavio Santillanes
Sunday Masses:
St. Eleanor's — 11:15 a.m.
Sat. Evening (Fulfills Sunday Obligation) — 7:00 p.m.
St. Jude's — 7:45 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.
Daily Mass as announced in bulletin.
Confessions:
Saturday — 6:30 to 6:55 p.m. at St. Eleanor's
Before all Masses at St. Jude's
Baptisms:
Parents must make arrangements.
Sponsors from other parishes must bring a permit from their own Pastor.
Marriages:
Arrangements should be made at least 5 weeks in advance. No weddings after 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

Keeth Gas Company
In The Gateway — Phone 257-4025

Cupp Hardware
Midtown Ruidoso — Phone 257-5410

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Phone 257-4001

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Football



DARRELL STIERWALT
ASSISTANT COACH



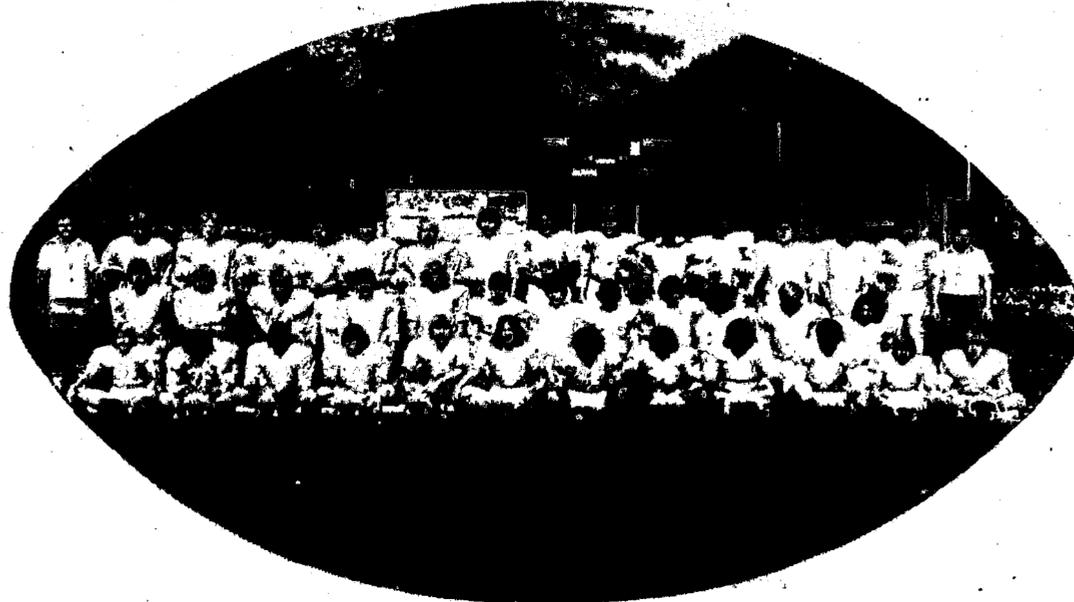
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HEAD COACH & ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



BARRY NELSON
ASSISTANT COACH

CHEERLEADERS

- Liza Cabot
- Cindy Durham
- Karen Marshall
- Lori Wright
- Michilene Cooper
- Dana Driver



DRUM MAJOR
Julie McBride

TWIRLERS

- Amanda Bragg Head Twirler
- Lou Ann Wilson
- Shawna Holly

1976 WARRIOR VARSITY ROSTER

| NO. | NAME | POS. | GRADE | NO. | NAME | POS. | GRADE | NO. | NAME | POS. | GRADE |
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| 10 | Borde Williams | QB | 10 | 40 | Pat Herrera | B | 10 | 70 | Mark Wimberly | T | 12 |
| 11 | Carl Botella | QB | 12 | 43 | Lane Briley | B | 11 | 71 | Mike Pritchett | T | 11 |
| 12 | Josh Ensor | QB | 11 | 44 | Steve Hightower | B | 12 | 72 | Daryle Watkins | T | 12 |
| 17 | Rick Mound | QB | 11 | 51 | Chuck Burgess | C | 10 | 73 | Eugene Botella | T | 10 |
| 20 | Kim Nelson | B | 12 | 55 | Ray Herrera | G | 10 | 77 | Frank Apodaca | T | 11 |
| 21 | Bart Owen | B | 10 | 59 | Steve Hirschfeld | C | 12 | 81 | Greg Mobley | E | 10 |
| 22 | Ron Lowrance | B | 11 | 60 | Mark Strassburg | G | 12 | 82 | Alex Padilla | E | 11 |
| 23 | John Hall | B | 10 | 61 | Bill Morrison | G | 11 | 83 | David Cummins | E | 12 |
| 27 | Jim Lowrance | B | 12 | 62 | Gary Sanchez | G | 12 | 85 | Hector Agullar | E | 11 |
| 28 | Jeff Elliott | E | 10 | 63 | Sterling Rehmert | G | 11 | 88 | John Whitlock | E | 10 |
| 33 | Bob Gaston | E | 10 | 66 | Mark Williams | G | 11 | 90 | Van Patton | E | 11 |

1976 SCHEDULE

KICK-OFF TIME 7:30 P.M.

- SEPT 3 — RUIDOSO - 0 — CARRIZOZO - 13
- SEPT. 10 — RUIDOSO - 0 — EUNICE —
- SEPT. 17 — RUIDOSO - 6 — DEXTER - 7
- SEPT. 24 — RUIDOSO - 14 — TATUM - 20
- OCT. 1 — HAGERMAN — THERE
- OCT. 8 — HATCH — HERE
- OCT. 15 — TULAROSA — HERE
- OCT. 22 — LORDSBURG — THERE
- OCT. 29 — ESTANCIA — HERE

•DISTRICT GAMES

THIS WEEK'S GAME WARRIORS VS HAGERMAN

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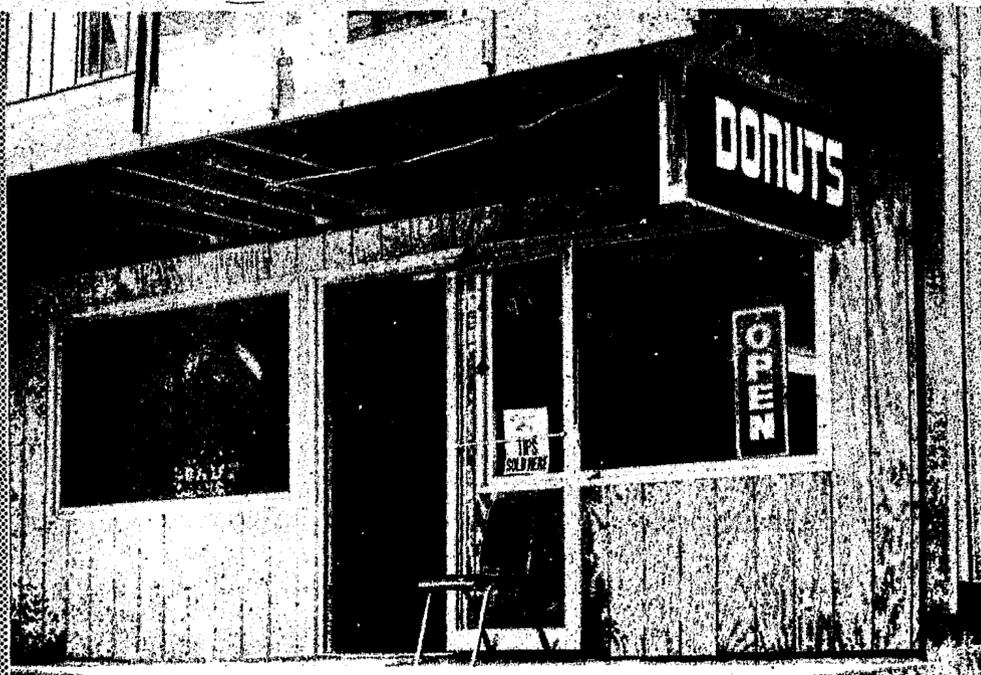
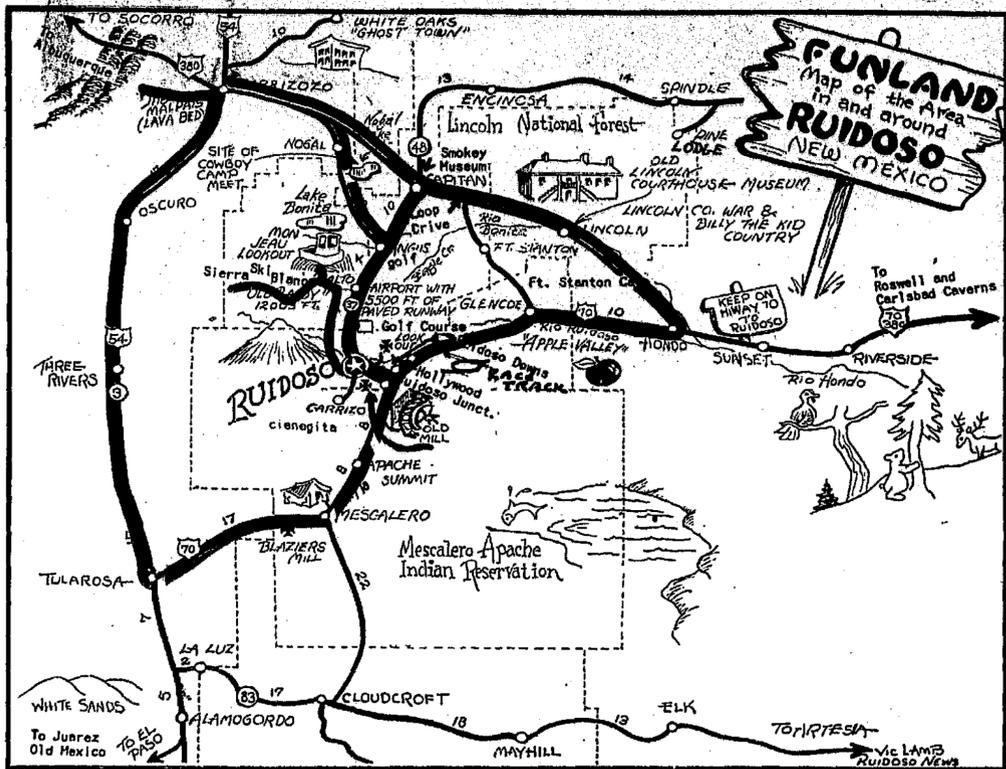
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Your Entertainment and Dining Guide

In And Around Ruidoso



THE DONUT SHOP

Taking a stroll downtown and need a lift? Hungry, but don't want to cook breakfast? Got a special occasion that needs refreshments? — then there is a little shop on the lower level of the 4 Seasons Mall that awaits you with all the "goodies" — THE DONUT SHOP.

The shop, formerly located across from the Post Office, has just recently moved into their new home and the owners, Mrs. Rose Garms and

daughter, Tyline Bundick, feel they are now more centrally located to serve the public. There is a parking lot at the lower level for your convenience and ease to reach the shop.

Almost any type of baked goods can be had from the Donut Shop and Mrs. Garms tells us that special orders are prepared for birthday cakes, wedding cakes or any other special occasion.

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Edward E. Guthrie and Cathy J. Guthrie to Merle May and Jackie May, Lot 41, Block 3, of Unit II, River Park Addition, Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln Co., N.M.
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Arnold Siler and Lena M. Siler to Jack E. Hartonft and Sonja O. Hartonft, Lot 13, Block 12 of Pinecliff, Unit 3, Ruidoso, Lincoln Co., N.M.
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Pinecliff Corporation to Martha Peters, Unit 18, Apartment 1, Building 5 Pinecliff Condominium Project, Ruidoso, Lincoln Co., N.M.
Blanch Reynolds Brown, to John W. Cooper, Jr., and Anneliese S. Cooper, Lots 5 and 6 Block 1 of Palo Verde Park Subdivision, Lincoln Co., N.M.
Ronald Christie and Denise Christie, to John W. Cooper, Jr. and Anneliese S. Cooper, Lots 5 and 6 Block 1, Palo Verde Mobile Park Subdivision, Lincoln Co., N.M.
John W. Howden and Geraldine C. Howden, to Doyle Rushing Sheffield and Gloria Mae Sheffield, Lot 16 Block 4, of Golf Course Estates, Ruidoso, Lincoln Co., N.M.
Elmer W. Harris and Margie L. Harris, to Ralph L. Meeks and Betty C. Meeks a part of the NE/4 SW/4 of Section 3, in Township 9 South of Range 16 East of the NMPM, Lincoln Co., N.M.
William Stewart Turnley and Helen Marie Turnley, to Don's Mobile Homes, Inc., the West 100 feet of Lot 1 Block 9 of White Mountain Heights Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln Co., N.M.
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Benedict Arnold and the British commander Carleton had been gathering fleets for several weeks. Finally, on October 11, the first battle occurred at Valcour Bay. The forces were close to equal with an 83-gun American fleet compared to 87 guns for the British. However, the difference in the manpower and training made the difference.

Carleton's British sailors were well-trained and seasoned; Arnold had a motley crew that was no match for the superior force. The battle at Valcour Bay was a serious one that lasted about seven hours. The results were a disaster for the

American forces since most of the vessels not destroyed were crippled. During the night Arnold was able to slip his vessels to safety.

Two days later on October 13 another engagement occurred, this time at Split Rock. This was an even more disastrous encounter. The American flotilla was completely destroyed as a fighting force. Carleton took control of Crown Point with plans to besiege Fort Ticonderoga, but when he decided that winter was too close for an extended seige he pulled his forces back into Canada.

Such a stunning defeat was cause for further despair among American officials. In the euphoria following the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, the future looked bright. Now, things were going badly on all fronts. Washington was not doing well on land, and the defeat on Lake Champlain might open the new nation to a massive invasion from Canada.

Such a situation could easily give pause to the more faint-hearted, but it also stiffened the resolve of those who had committed everything to the effort.

In the meantime, in Spanish New Mexico new efforts were underway to reform the colonial structure. One new organizational structure was the creation of the "comandancia general" or the frontier military district. The commandant in this system was to report directly to the viceroy in Mexico City. His powers were broad enough so that he could exercise broad and forceful direction and supervision in all military and related matters. He was to concern himself with instruction and discipline of troops and virtually any matters concerning military defense.

Whether these reforms would be sufficient and whether they had come too late remained to be seen. — Donald W. Whisenhunt, history professor, Eastern New Mexico University.



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Cash T. Skarda, to James B. Meredith and Doris L. Meredith, Lots 3 and 4, Block 3, Unit 1, Town and County North Sub-division, Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln Co., N.M.

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Glaze M. Sacra and Martel Sacra and Allen Farms, Inc., to Barry A. LaBrecque and Michael E. LaBrecque, Lots 22, 23 and 24 Block 14, Alto Crest Unit Two, Ruidoso, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Donald R. Vaughn and Mary Kay Vaughn to Clell G. Creek and Ruth D. Creek, the West 90 feet of Lot 7, Block 1, Villa Madonna, New Mexico Subdivision, Unit 2, Lincoln Co., N.M.

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White Mountain Development Company, Inc., to A.T. Latner and Lucille Latner, Lot 18 Block 1 Airport West Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Gary K. Carlmark and Susan B. Carlmark to O.A. Thiers and Polly Thiers, Lot 16 Block 1, of Pinecliff, Unit 2, Ruidoso, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Lookout Estates to Randall Gibson and Nancy C. Gibson, a tract of land situate in the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 27, T-11-S, R-13-E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln Co., N.M.

Paul B. Baker to Floyd W. Siegrist and Bertha Siegrist, Lot 29 Block 3, McDonald's Addition to the Town of Carrizo, Lincoln Co., N.M.

Hermann F.G. Borges and Lili Borges to Lee M. Rucker and Velna H. Rucker, a small parcel of land in the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Sec. 34, Twp. 11 S., Rge. 13E., N.M.P.M., Lincoln Co., N.M.

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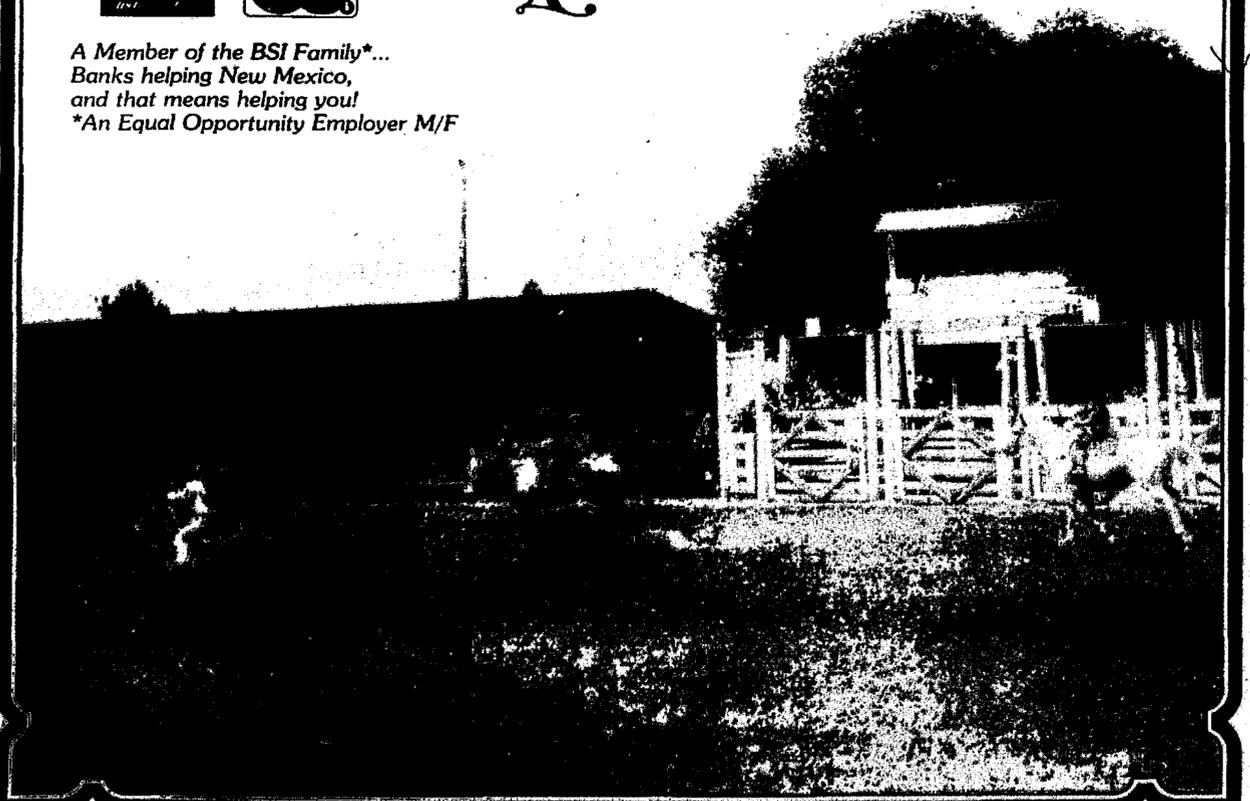
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A Layman's Guide to Observed Trials



'Dab, Foot, Fail' — a trialer's lexicon

An observed trials is a meet conducted over a course including natural hazards such as mud, rocks, water, etc., and consists of any number of observed sections which must be clearly marked to a width of not less than 5 1/2 feet... (the) object of this contest is for the rider to conduct his machine through the various sections in their proper order, while incurring the minimum loss of points.

—AMA Amateur Rulebook

Sounds pretty simple, doesn't it? All you have to do to win a trophy is ride through each section without putting your foot down. However, if you've never seen an observed trials before, this year's Aspencade Cup competition will convince you that this is a most demanding sport.

During this event you'll see the Southwest's best trials riders doing nearly unbelievable things with their motorcycles as they negotiate the "natural hazards" and attempt to "incur the minimum loss of points."

Trials scoring is simple. A "dab" [putting a foot down once] costs a rider one point; "footing" [more than two dabs, dragging a foot or paddling] costs three points; and a "failure" [going out of bounds or stopping completely with a foot down, displacing a marker or dismounting] takes five points from a rider's score.

The illustrations show the manner in which observers in each section will indicate the status of each rider.



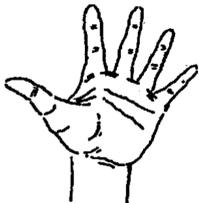
"CLEAN" — No contact with the ground and no deduction of points.



"DAB" — Intentional contact with the ground or supporting surface or object; one-point deduction.



"FOOTING" — More than two dabs, dragging a foot or paddling with both feet; three-point deduction.



"FAILURE" — Out of bounds, stopping with a foot on the ground, displacement of course markers or dismounting; five-point deduction.

Here's what trials are all about

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Just what is an observed trials meet anyway?

As shown on the map below, the trials course consists of ten sections seldom more than 100 yards long. Each section is a natural obstacle course. Rocks, logs, water hazards, very steep hills, off-camber turns, mud, sand, gravel, switch-back turns — any natural obstacle to challenge the machine and the rider's balance and coordination may be encountered in one of the sections.

Trials competition is not run against the clock. Speed has no place in the events. Riders are judged on their skill. If a rider touches a foot to the ground (dabbing), even for the slightest instant, he loses one point. If he dabs more than twice, or drags a foot, or paddles with his feet, he loses three points. If he gets his machine outside the narrow, three-foot width of the section, or stops, or falls, he loses five points — a failure.

Observed trials, one of the oldest forms of motorcycle competition in the world, is comparatively new to U.S. riders.

With land becoming increasingly scarce for desert, cross-country and motocross riders, observed trials is rapidly increasing in popularity. It has several factors in its favor.

It is safer than other forms of cycle competition. Riding is done at extremely slow speeds, between 2 and 10 m.p.h., so slow riders wear no helmets while competing.

It is quieter. Mufflers and spark arresters are required and a course marshal can disqualify a rider for exceeding an appropriate noise level. It is so quiet that normal conversation can be carried on without interruption.

It takes little space. Although a course may run from 2 to 15 miles, the 8 to 10 "sections" where competition is conducted seldom are more than 100 yards long.

Thus, observed trials appeals to the ecology-minded as it does not create noise pollution or scar the land, and it appeals to wives and mothers because it is much safer than speeding pell-mell across the desert or careening around a motocross course on the ragged edge of control.

A section, often called a trap by novice riders, is a short stretch of terrain containing unusual hazards, such as loose rocks, water, logs, mud, sand, off-camber turns, steep hills to be negotiated both up and down, and brush. The entrance and exit are marked by two small flags.

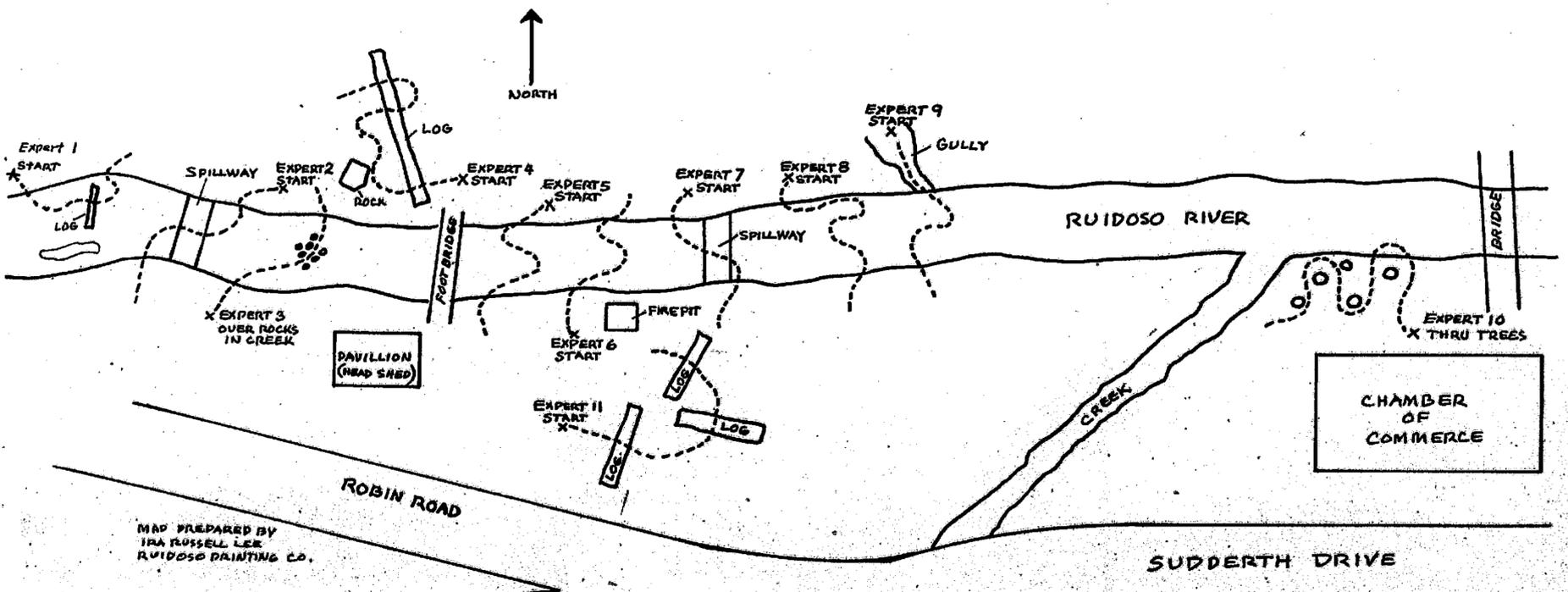
Competitors may walk the course beforehand, checking hazards. Once on their cycles and past the first two flags, however, there should be no stopping.

Riders compete without helmets, not to show off but to better hear their engine response at low r.p.m. Throttle control demands a sensitive touch.

There are four classes: novice, amateur, expert and master. Each rides an increasingly difficult course.

The map below shows only the layout for the expert competition on Saturday. The junior, beginner, novice, and powder-puff courses will be through easier terrain.

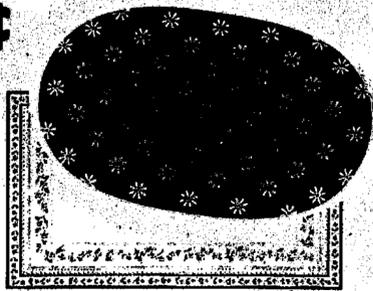
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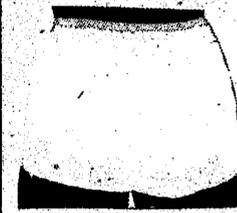


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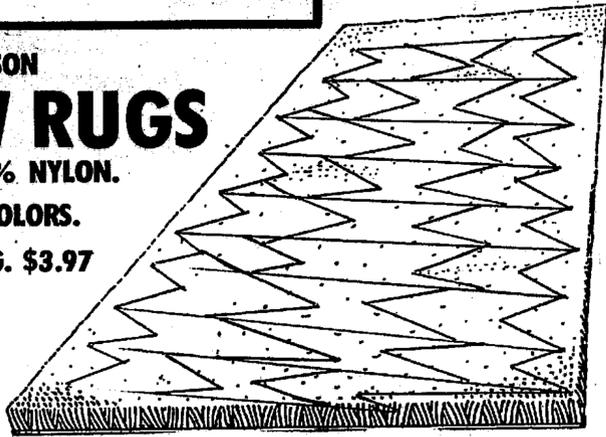
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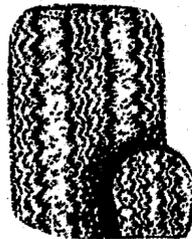
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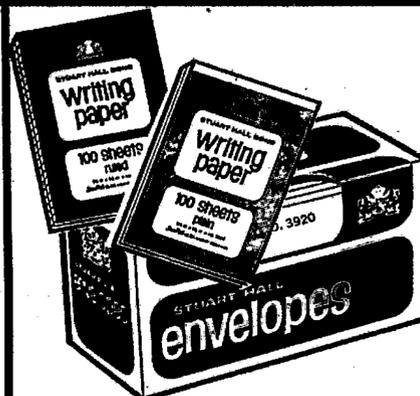
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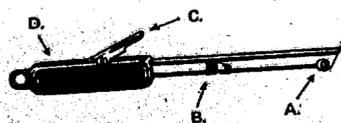
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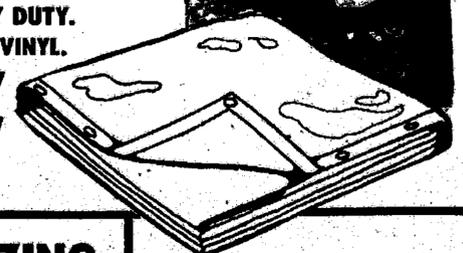
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