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RUIDOSO DOWNS TRUSTEES enforce a village ordinance by demolishing the Rosie Jefferson

home with a backhoe, with the village to completely clear the property of debris.

Downs home razed

BY GWYN JONES
Staff Writer

Demolition of the former residence of the Jefferson family of Ruidoso Downs began on schedule Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Rosie Jefferson had applied for transfer of water service less than thirty minutes before Water Superintendent Gary Sparks attacked the walls of the structure with a backhoe.

Rumors of a possible violent confrontation were apparently unfounded, as none of the family members were on the premises.

Police Chief Lynn Martin and other

officers approached the house armed with rifles. Also present were mayor Norman Wheeler, village attorney Richard Parsons, village clerk Virginia Spall and Community Public Service employees who, along with village workers, disconnected the utilities.

A resolution calling for the demolition of the house and removal of debris was unanimously adopted by the Ruidoso Downs Village Trustees October 23 on a motion by Trustee Veda Leighton.

The action was originally scheduled for November 3, but was postponed three times because the occupants had not found other housing.

The village had taken preliminary steps toward clearing the lot August 9, 1976, but according to Parsons, numerous legal problems hampered efforts to evict the tenants and remove the structure.

Establishment of ownership of the lot was necessary for the legal action to proceed. Parsons said the village had erroneously listed the property owner as Agnes Dickey. She had deeded the land to her daughter, Mabel Francis Pitts of California, but because of unpaid taxes, ownership had been assumed by the state.

When Parsons became village attorney,

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'Snow white is beautiful' photo winners



BY GEORGEANNA FOWLER — First place

The "Snow white is beautiful" photo contest ... brainchild of Ken Green of the Ruidoso News and Ed Hyman of KRRR ... was announced October 16, amidst speculation that the snow might stay away until after the contest ended, November 17. Didn't happen that way. It snowed October 26. The first snowfall dissipated. 'Twas a time for hecklers to attack Green and Hyman. Most everyone, said hecklers heckled, hadn't unlimbered their cameras ... all was a lost cause. Then it snowed again ... even once more.

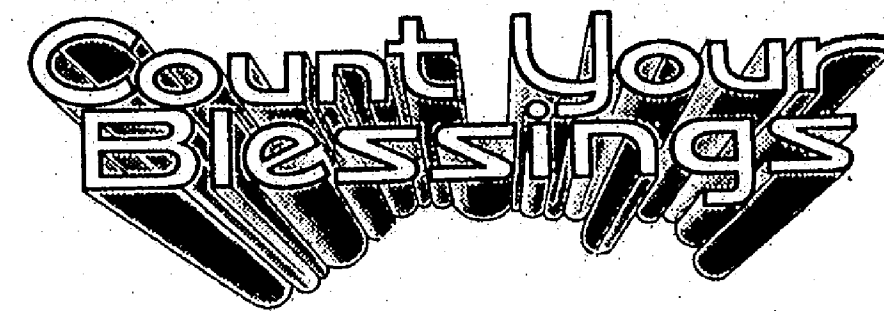
Somewhere along ... probably after a fresh snow ... Georgeanna Fowler, Ruidoso, donned trout fishing hip boots, grabbed her camera and captured not only an idyllic "Snow white is beautiful" scene, but the rapt attention of the judges who awarded her first place, plus \$25 expenses.

Don Rash, Alto, spied a rustic and snow blanketed cabin, put eye to viewfinder, finger to shutter release and ... though he didn't have to don snowshoes ... picked up second place in the judging, plus \$15 pocket change.

Then there was Joseph P. Mulqueen who ventured down to the river side ... possibly sans trout tackle, but armed with camera. He chose his "Snow white is beautiful" scene with care ... carefully framed the gurgling stream ... shot the picture ... turned out a blue tinted print ... and won third prize, plus \$10 to offset the cost of tinting his picture.

'Twas then that the judges ... Ed Hyman, Jim Biggs, Ed Jungbluth, Dave Wilson and John Neyland ... judged that a little more judging ... due to the calibre of entries ... was indicated ... and forthwith ... and after suspenseful deliberations ... did decree ... and judge ... that honorable mention was duly due Denett Silva, Deann Kieth, Earl Dawdy and Christine Hendricks ... because their "Snow white is beautiful" efforts were so good they couldn't be shuffled off into the pile of also rans.

Now ... speaking of the next contest ... which is due to come ... the thing bothering Green and Hyman is ... how can they come a cropper of a more meaningful photo contest theme ... after all, "Snow white is beautiful" was an inspired title ... entitling them to the chance to do themselves one better.



Sometimes, just to keep things in perspective, about exactly what we in the United States have to be thankful for at this season of Thanksgiving, it is a refreshing experience to see Thanksgiving as does a child.

The following essays, written by White Mountain Elementary Student Council members, were prize winners. The News is of the opinion these reflections on Thanksgiving provide excellent food for thought.

After perusing these expressions, may your Thanksgiving be happy. — CD

What I Am Thankful For. I am thankful for God and the world. And my teacher. And our school. Im thankful for Thanksgiving. And all the food that God gave use. I am thankful for all animals. Im thankful for all of the holidays. And the cow that gives use milk. And my mom and dad and my brother. Im thankful for my dogs and my house and cars trucks. And the oeen and all the beches. Im thankful all living thing. And evre thing that God made. And the firs Amarecans. Im thankful for evrething.

BOBBY LANE
Third grade
first place

Why I Am Thankful. I am thankful for every person on earth. I am thankful for flowers and the grass. I am thankful for my family. I am thankful for a home, clothing, and food. I am thankful for this great nation and this beautiful world and most of all I'm thankful to be alive and I'm thankful for God.

JEREMY LANE
Fourth grade
third place

What Am I Thankful For. I am thankful for my dog and Thanksgiving and my school and teachers. And I am thankful for God and life. And my mom and dad and my sister. And my home and bed and cloths for the snow. And my best toy at home.

CRISTA HALE
Third grade
second place

What I am Thankful for. I am Thankful for my Mother and father, my cat, house, Grandmothe and Grandfather, food, brothers, techer, friends, school, Ants and uncles. books, America, God.

MIKE DICKINSON
Third grade
third place

Why I Am Thankful. I am thankful for God and what he's don. I'm thankful that I have such wonderful freinds and parents that love me and for such a wonderful school and the teachers that help me learn. Some people starbe, but I'm thankful that I have plenty of food and water because some people don't have that and for the Pilgrims that had tradagy on the sea and for the Indians that helped them survive and that I live in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

KERRY GLADDEN
Fourth grade
first place

Why I am Thankful. I am thanful for my mother and father, because they love me and they care for me. I am thankful for my brother, because he plays and shares many things with me. I am also thankful for my Grandparents, Uncles, Auntes and cousins because they are apart of my family, and they love me as I love them. I am thankful for God because he has given us the food we eat, the birds that fly and the life I have those I love. That is Why I am Thankful.

LYNELL SCOTT
Fourth grade
second place

What I am Thankful for ... I am thankful for so many things. That's because we have so many things to be thankful for. I am thankful for holidays, and the way we celebrate them. Like on Thanksgiving we have a big feast, and on Christmas we have so many good presents, and on Easter, we get to decorate eggs, have eggs hunts, and so on. I am thankful for having a mother and father, a warm home, food, water, and other supplies. I am thankful for being alive. I don't know about my brother, but suntimes I am thankful for having one. I am thankful for friends, God, church, etc. I am thankful for all the nice people in this world, and for all my reletives, and pets. That is what I am thankful for.

JOHN DEAN
Fifth grade
second place

What am I Thankful For. I am thankful for having my parnets, and my brother, sisters, and my grandma. I am thankful for God, and the house he gave me, and all my family. I am thankful we have Thanksgiving, and all of the other holidays. I love it and am very, very, very thankful that God lets the sick come home to be with there families. If they have one, or he lets them go home anyway. Thank you.

SONYA WALKER
Fifth grade
third place

Ruidoso banker defends NMSU's anti-airport stand

BY MARY WORMLEY
Staff Writer

Despite protests that New Mexico State University (NMSU) is willing to cooperate in efforts to construct a jet capable airport, regent Bill Humphries said Tuesday, NMSU "would have to take a hard line stand" in opposition to the proposed site.

Speaking to the Rotary Club, Humphries, president of Security Bank of Ruidoso, said, "There seems to be a feeling in the community that NMSU won't compromise.

"We've said many times we would look at a major compromise on site "A" of the airport plan, he said, adding the university "has made significant attempts" to cooperate on "land transfer for site A."

When questioned by a Rotarian, Humphries said NMSU would cooperate with development of Site A, but "on site B, we'd have to take a hard line stand. The University is not willing to cooperate."

Site B has been designated as the preferable site for location of the airport by Sierra Blanca Airport Commission because it offers the type of topography

needed, would not require expensive earthwork and is located a safe distance from Sierra Blanca peak.

A request for the land by the Federal Aviation Administration on behalf of the commission was denied by the Bureau of Land Management because of grazing and wildlife experiments being conducted by NMSU.

University officials prefer another proposed location (Site A) which was considered, but termed as unfeasible by the commission.

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SBAC will appeal BLM's airport veto

Sierra Blanca Airport Commission (SBAC) is diligently preparing an appeal to be sent to the Secretary of the Interior in protest of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) decision to deny an application for land, chairman Richard Hall said.

On behalf of SBAC, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) applied for ap-

proximately 3,000 acres on Fort Stanton mesa to build a jet capable airport to replace the overcrowded Ruidoso Municipal airport.

The request was denied by the BLM, administrators of the land, because experiments conducted by New Mexico State University on the property are considered "more important."

SBAC has launched an appeal of the decision and will coordinate a protest with the FAA.

"We hope to have the rough draft to the commissioners by the December 6 SBAC meeting," Hall said.

Comments on the issue should be sent to the Secretary of the Interior, LLM 320, Washington, DC 20240 by December 29.



ROTARY CLUB OFFICERS for 1979 are, left to right, Ed Jungbluth, Sergeant at arms, Alden Deyo, president, Archer Wilson, secretary,

Ralph Bellon, president-elect for 1980 and Mark Mullholland, treasurer. Officers were elected to a one-year term at Tuesday's Rotary meeting.

Fire hits Capitan high school

An early morning fire destroyed several rooms at Capitan High School Wednesday. The school's music room, the boys' locker room, the old gym and the adjacent stage area were gutted, and other rooms and hallways were extensively damaged by smoke.

High school counselor Tom Abbott discovered the blaze about 6:15 when he tried to enter the north wing door. He was blown backward off the steps and engulfed in smoke as he opened the door.

Faulty wiring is suspected as the cause, ac-

ording to witnesses. All the school's football equipment and musical instruments were consumed in the fire.

The elementary and middle schools, adjacent to the high school, were not damaged.

Classes were cancelled for Wednesday, and no practices will be held until further notice. School officials are not certain that they will be able to hold classes in the building for some time, because of the smoke damage. They will announce a schedule for Monday at a later time.

Ruidoso banker

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Construction on Site A would involve costly earthwork and it is close to the peak which could influence safety in bad weather, with precision instrument flown aircraft, members of the commission have said.

Site A also is located on state, private, school and national forest land which presents a problem of prohibitive cost of acquiring the land.

HUMPHRIES SPOKE briefly, then threw the issue open to discussion. Questions from Rotarians ranged from availability of tests results to feasibility of the airport and experiments coexisting.

Humphries said over 100 projects are being conducted on the mesa, adding the experiments are of value because the site was not grazed for 12 years, establishing base line data, and also because the test results have practical application to a great deal of land in the western United States.

He said published test results and data are available from all county extension

agents and "it's atrocious that the Bureau of Land Management said they couldn't get the information."

Additionally, he said the proposed airport would affect each pasture differently, some by only 5 percent and others up to 90 percent.

Although 3,000 acres requested for the airport represents a small portion of the total experimental acreage of 26,000, Humphries said the airport site would take 80 to 90 percent of the mesa lands, the key to the experiments.

"Each pasture has an integration of terrain types" from mesa to lateral ground, he said.

Finally, he said the airport discussion was a "philosophical disagreement" stating the airport and experiments were equally important, but each group may be preoccupied with its own interest.

Humphries added the two could not coexist because "In my point of view, if you give up any percentage of research, the data is going to be biased at the outcome of the research."

Downs home

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he contacted Pitts, and after she paid the tax, had the property transferred back to her.

Under Section 14-17-4 of New Mexico Statutes Annotated, the village has the authority to remove "ruined, damaged and dilapidated buildings or structures . . . providing the municipality shall have a lien for the cost of such removal."

The village's resolution stated in part that "said premises are so ruined, damaged and dilapidated, and/or are so covered with ruins, wreckage or debris, that the same . . . constitute a menace to the public comfort, health, peace or safety

Parsons added that the Jefferson family had never paid rent for the house, which means forcible entry charges could also be brought against them, independent of the village's action.

Spall said the property had been condemned by the gas company last winter, and the welfare department had been working with the family in their attempts to relocate.

Although the village government was "on the horns of a dilemma," Parsons said, he felt demolition should be carried out. He said the house had been "constructively destroyed" by the occupants.

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Obituaries

Hopkins Smith

Services for Hopkins "Hop" Smith, 50, Mescalero, were conducted from St. Joseph's Catholic Mission Wednesday morning with Monsignor Madden officiating. Burial was at Mescalero. Rosary was said at the mission Tuesday evening.

Mr. Smith, a longtime Mescalero Apache tribal leader, was administrative assistant to tribal president Wendell Chino and a veteran of the United States armed forces.

He leaves his wife, Wynema; a daughter, Karen Waconda and one grandchild; a sister, Kathleen Kanseah and two brothers, Edwin and Francis Smith, all of Mescalero.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Livingston, Jack DeVeau, Christy Lopez Sr., Henry Prelo, Nick Dorane and Alfred Yezos.

Mr. Smith died as a result of a car/truck collision at 5:55 p.m., Sunday about five miles north of Orogrande. The investigating officer said Mr. Smith's car was northbound and the truck, driven by an El Paso, Texas man, was southbound at the time of the accident.

Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Ruidoso Mortuary, Ruidoso.

Elmer Silas Eaker

Lifelong resident of Carrizozo, Elmer Silas "Red" Eaker, 77, died November 17 in Carrizozo.

Born July 8, 1901 in Nogal, he was a retired pharmacist and retired from the railroad. Mr. Eaker also was a member of the First Baptist Church of Carrizozo and the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors are his wife Catherine Eaker, Carrizozo; son John Eaker, Albuquerque; daughters Ann Stephens, El Paso, Texas and Alma Brooks, Alamogordo; sisters Mrs. Alma Evans, Oceanside, California, and Mrs. Carrie Bacote, Carlsbad, California; brother Albert Roberts, Carrizozo; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at the First Baptist Church in Carrizozo with the Reverend Robert W. Miller officiating.

Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bob Curtis, Don Means, Sparky Harkey, Roy Harmon, Jim Steinpreis and Fred Lopez.

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Roy Balatche

Services for Roy Balatche, 68, were held Tuesday from the Mescalero Reformed Church with the Reverend Roger Bruggink officiating. Burial was in the Mescalero Cemetery.

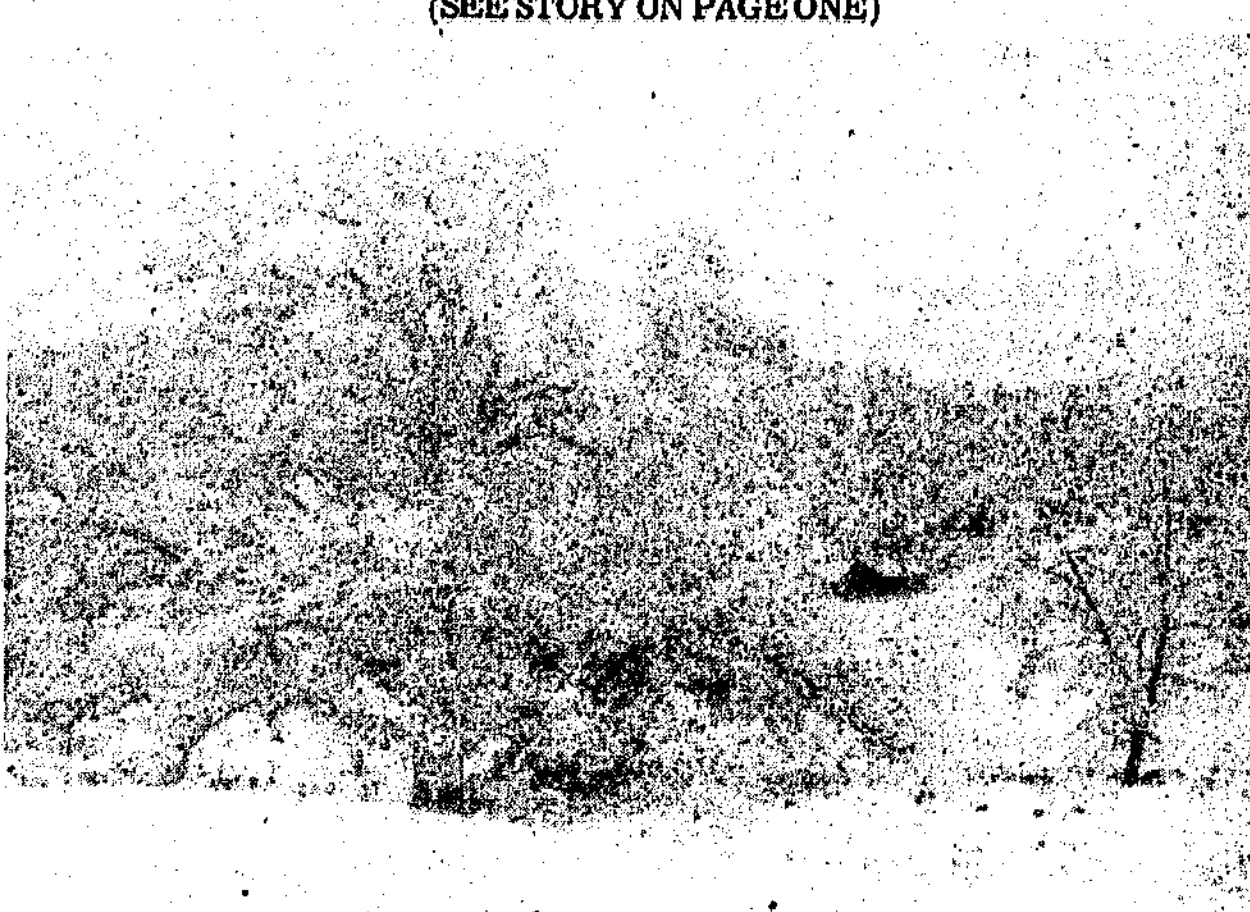
Mr. Balatche was born September 7, 1910 at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma and died November 18 in El Paso, Texas.

He leaves his wife, Erma; five sons, Cordell, Alden and Quentin Balatche, John Bruer and Clyde Davis Sr.; four daughters, Esther Shanta, Sandra Allard, Nadine Rice and Sherlee Balatche, all of Mescalero; two brothers, John and Walter Balatche, 20 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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'Snow white' photo winners

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BY DON RASH — Second place



BY JOSEPH P. MULQUEEN — Third place

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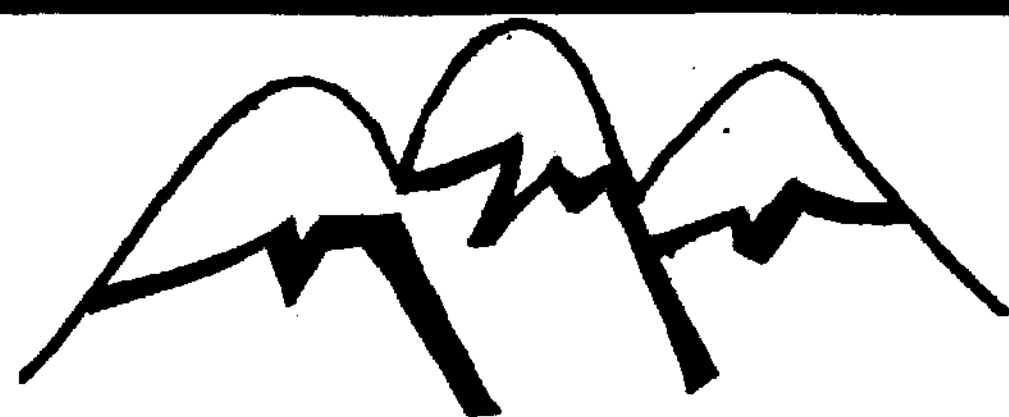
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Representatives of interest groups such as "Roswell Citizens for Alternatives to WIPP" and the "Citizens for Alternatives to Radioactive Dumping" may attend, spokesman Naomil Tatum said.

For more information on WIPP or the meeting contact Tatum at 257-5881.

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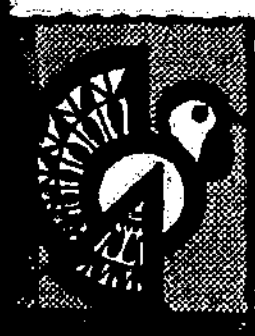
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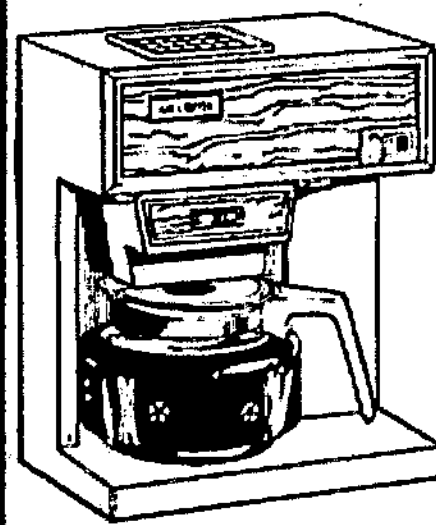
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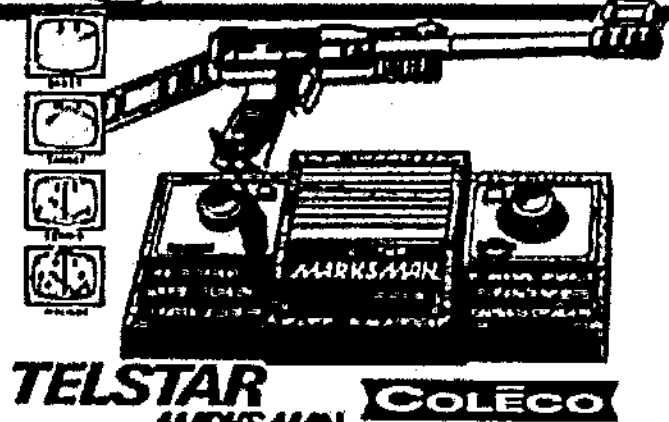
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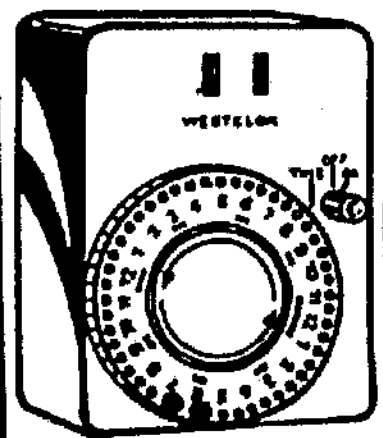
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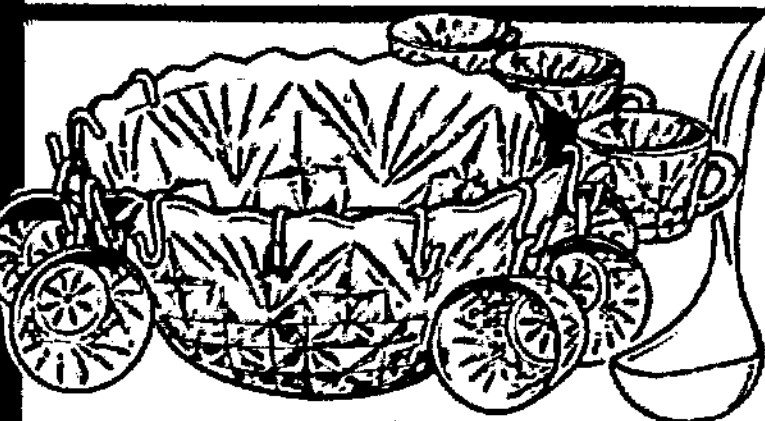
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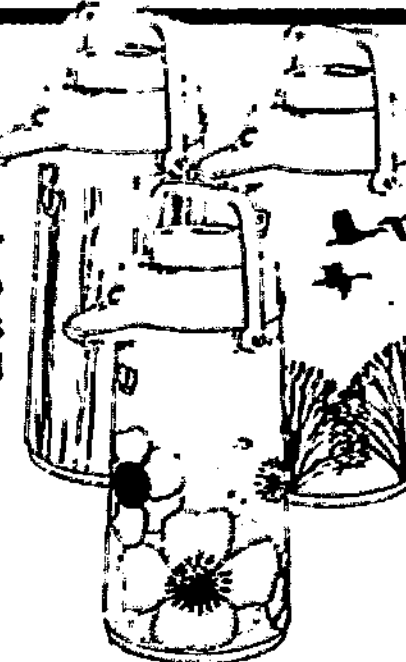
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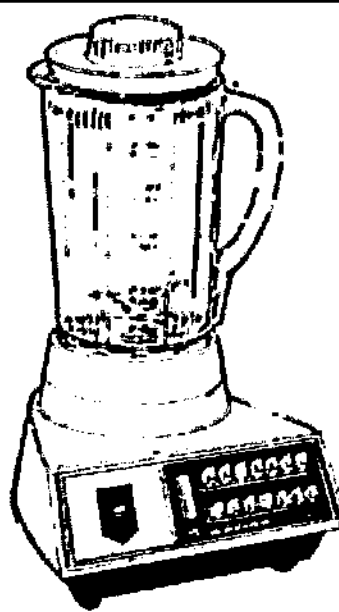
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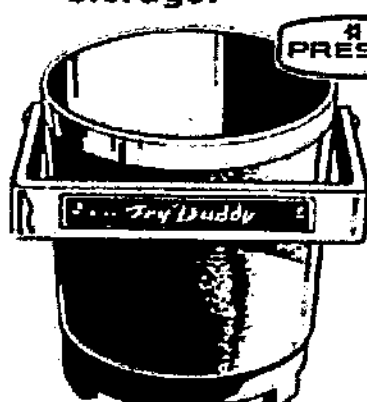
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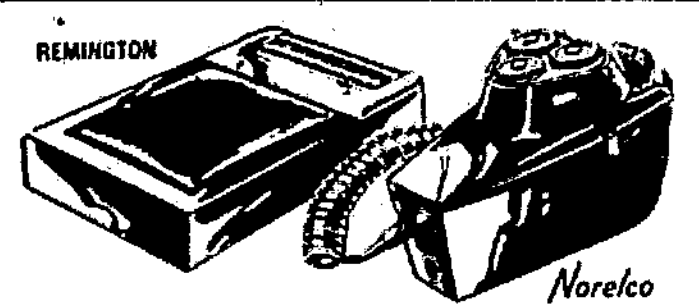
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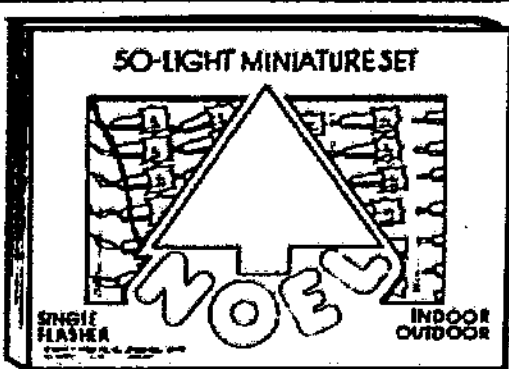
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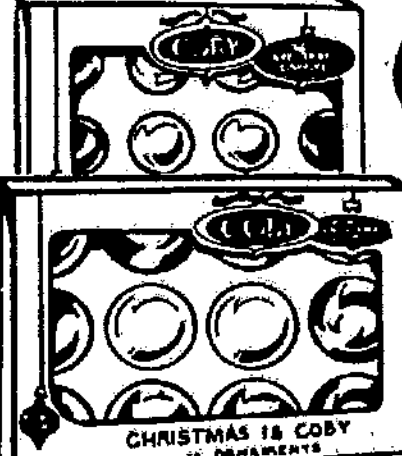


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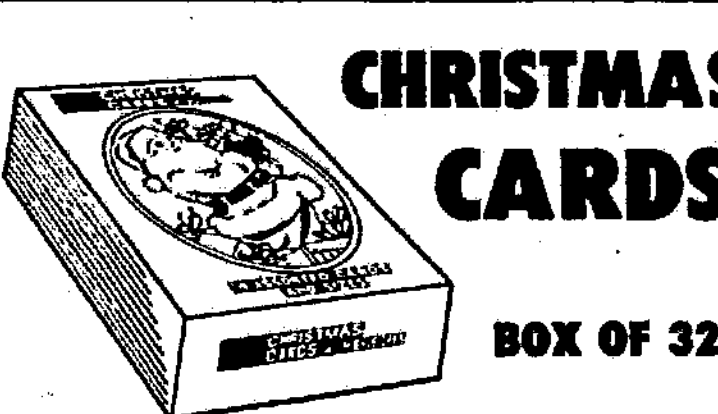
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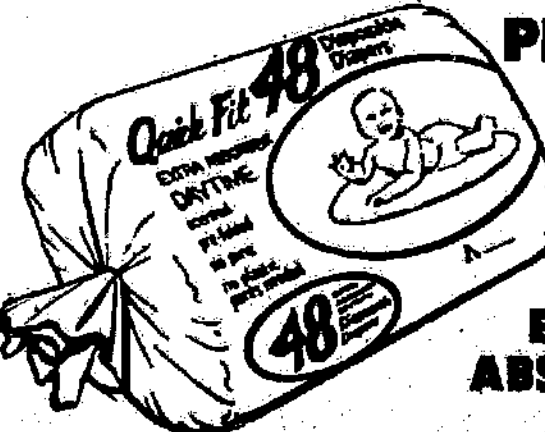
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 Jeanette Weems, Judy Word, Curtis Lathan, Rochelle Hornbuckle, Teresa Price, Rachel McCoy, David Landrum, Bart Bowen, Danny Nichols, Rhonda Roberts, Lisa Harris, Laney Cortez, Grace Ordorica, Robin Mook, Goetz Schmitz, Dodie Baldonado and Theresa Sanchez.

From Sweden

BY MELANIE MCGUIRE

Rotary Foreign Exchange Student

Hi!
 Another report from abroad, and greetings from Sweden.
 Today I'm free from school and Swedish lessons, thank heavens. It's nice to have a break from having Swedish eight hours a day. I have two more weeks left on my Swedish lessons, and I'm not really

satisfied with the way I speak. I can understand a lot more than I can say. But I'm slowly getting there.

Almost all the leaves are off the trees now. It was really beautiful three weeks ago. The colors were gorgeous. The lake, that is about 500 yards from my home had some pretty colors around it.

One of the differences that gets me down the most, is the weather. It rains at least three days a week. It rains different here. In Ruidoso when it rains, it will rain really heavy and then stop and come back. Here, it rains lightly all day long.

Today is one of the prettiest days I've seen in a long time. The sun is out and it is quite warm.

School here is quite different. A gymnasium, what a school is called, is more like a Junior College. The students make up their own mind if they want to go to school. It's only compulsory until the ninth year. One thing I don't like is that I'm with the same people all day long, in every class. I don't get a chance to meet many other people.

Gothenburg is a nice town, but for a town its size there sure isn't much to do. There are an awful lot of drunks, but you find those anywhere. If you like to watch people, it's an excellent place to come. There is central station where you see all kinds of people. Central Station is the train station. Then there's the Avenue. The Avenue is where everybody walks to shop.

On Halloween, the Swedes don't have this holiday, the American Women's Club of Gothenburg gave all of the exchange students a little party. It was real nice.

I've met people here from all over the world, and even met some that know where New Mexico is and have been there. Yea!! When I say I'm from New Mexico they think it's Mexico. A boy called me last night that just got back from the United States and he went through New Mexico so he's coming to see me tomorrow.

Right now, the big thing in Sweden is to go to America, every young person wants to come. There are many of my friends that really want to come to Ruidoso and visit. They have heard so much about my humble little town.

For the teens of Ruidoso, as of yet I have not seen one eight-track player. Everybody has cassette players.

The food is really good, and for my sake I wish it wasn't. I'm finding it very hard to lose weight. YUK!! Hey da, & Adjö, Melanie

Master points duplicate play scheduled here

All Ruidoso area duplicate bridge players are invited to attend club championship play at the Adult Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m., November 22. For the first time in Ruidoso, tournament master points will be awarded. Hands will be computer-dealt, and an



JANET JONES, second from left, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday, given by, left to right, Mrs. Jim Wimberly, Mrs. Roy L. Jones,

Mrs. Boyd Hume and Mrs. Robert Finley. The wedding took place Saturday at Community United Methodist Church.

Pamela Craft wins library contest

Winner of the Fall reading contest at Ruidoso Public Library is Pamela Craft, a fifth grade student at White Mountain

Middle School, children's librarian Helen Huffsmith announced Friday. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Craft, Pamela won a \$5 gift certificate from The Aspen Tree, 2340 Sudderth Drive.

"The Ruidoso Public Library sponsors book reading contests to encourage students to upgrade their reading abilities through enjoyable competition," Mrs. Huffsmith said.



LIBRARY READING winner Pamela Craft shows her gift certificate to her mother Mrs. Robert Craft.

Cancer unit to form here

An organizational meeting of the East Lincoln County Unit of the American Cancer Society is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., November 28 in the office of Michael Stone, M.D., 119 El Paso Road, Ruidoso.

"We're inviting people interested in forming this unit to combat cancer," Mary Jenkins, district executive director of the New Mexico Division of the American Cancer Society, Roswell, said, "from Ruidoso, Lincoln, Capitan, Hondo Valley and surrounding areas to attend this meeting."

The goals of the East Lincoln County Unit will be explained, Jenkins said, "and we will begin our activities, to combat cancer and to keep the public informed as to functions and services provided by the American Cancer Society, just as soon as organization is completed."



MARY JENKINS of the American Cancer Society

LORD MacCAULEY AND LADY JANE prepare for the Olde English Madrigal Feast scheduled for 6:30 p.m., December 9 at Kings Supper Club. Ticket sales of \$15 per person and \$25 per couple will continue through December 2 at the Ruidoso Public Library. Those planning to attend the feast to benefit the library, are urged to make reservations as soon as possible. In addition to lord and lady Billy Ray MacCauley and Jane Spall, there will be madrigals, instrumentalists, jugglers, dancers, witches and fortune tellers to entertain after the feast of game hens and flaming plum pudding.

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Woman's Club sets meeting

The time of the Woman's Club December 13 meeting has been changed to 1:30 p.m., in the club building. No program has been scheduled for the meeting, which will be a social for members and guests.

Regular bridge and canasta games will follow the noon potluck luncheon Monday in the club building.

All interested players are invited to attend.

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The Ruidoso News SPORTS

Bicycle transports man safely around the world

BY JOHN NEYLAND
Sports Writer

To the naked eye, Lloyd Sumner is no different than any other man. But underneath his normal exterior lies a man with an adventuresome vein the size of the Grand Canyon.

Sumner was in Ruidoso Tuesday presenting slides of his around the world bicycle journey to students at Ruidoso High School.

He settled for periods of time in such places as Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Asia, Europe and the United States, which is where his trip began.

In 1971, at the age of 28, Sumner decided he wanted to do what most people get the urge for at one time or another. He wanted to see the world. Instead of hopping on a jet, he hopped on his bicycle and headed out of Charlottesville, Virginia on a trek that lasted four years.

Sumner said his most thrilling experience occurred in the states. He climbed Mount McKinley in Alaska, and at one point reached a height that made the sky look black in all directions. But that wasn't his only thrill.

"Reaching the summit of Mount McKinley was definitely the most thrilling; but, crossing the Nullarbor, cycling high in the jungle mountains of Sumatra, looking into active volcanoes, sailing in big storms at night, rafting the Colorado, meeting a penguin, riding an ostrich and seeing the Royal Bengal Tiger all rate very high," he said.

Although when he first bumped into the tiger, it was anything but thrilling. Sumner was a half mile from camp, barefoot in the dark when he came across the big cat. Luckily, he managed to get away.

That wasn't the only frightening experience Sumner had on the journey. In Arizona, some "drunks" saw his tent and came after him.

"If one of them hadn't fallen, preventing them from getting to me, they probably would have killed me," he said.

On another occasion, Sumner was riding his bike down the road when he came parallel to an elephant. He took a picture of the creature and the elephant immediately charged. Sumner put his bike in high gear and pedaled as fast as he could. Again, he managed to escape harm's way.

"If that elephant had've caught me he would have smashed me into some trees," Sumner said.

On another occasion, Sumner came down with a fever of 106 degrees, only to be cured by a "witch doctor."

"She rubbed lotion on my back with an old Chinese coin and I immediately felt fine," he said. "I asked someone I was staying with how it happened and he told me it was 'white magic'."

Other than that one time, Sumner managed to avoid illness. The diet was important, of course, but he also stayed away from water.

"I prepared my stomach in advance by eating a variety of unusual foods," Sumner said. "Consequently, I had no problems adjusting to unusual foods. But I never adapted to the water. Instead I drank coke or tea which was always available. A rare case of diarrhea was quickly checked with enteriofloxacin tablets. I also took anti malaria pills while I was in Asian and African countries."



AROUND THE WORLD ADVENTURIST Lloyd Sumner of Virginia shows off his accomplishment after a speaking engagement at the Ruidoso High School. Sumner was in town promoting bicycling in general and his book on his journey, The Long Ride.

Sumner travelled alone most of the time. Only a brief six week stint with a friend in Australia interrupted his solitude. But the times he felt most alone were when he was in large crowds.

"I was never lonely when there was just me and vast expanses of the earth," he said. "I did experience loneliness when I was among large numbers of people with no way of communicating with them."

Other than the scares nature provided, the language barrier was Sumner's biggest obstacle.

"I tried to learn a few words of each language," he said, "and I always got what I needed with those few words or with hand signals. The people of Asia and Africa, unlike the Europeans I encountered, didn't expect me to speak their language fluently and tried very hard to help me get my thoughts across. While I was able to get my needs, I definitely did not get as much out of the experience as I would have if I could have spoken the language fluently."

Whether or not he could speak the languages fluently didn't prevent Sumner

from taking on jobs when his cash supply dwindled. The money that financed the trip all came from "free lance jobs" he took during the trip.

And Sumner didn't have to earn much to support himself. His food and shelter bill averaged \$2.07 per day, he said. And maintaining his bike cost even less. Whenever he needed equipment for excursions, such as mountain climbing, he usually could borrow from the natives.

Although the object of the trip wasn't to write a book, Sumner kept very careful notes each and every day.

"I just decided somewhere along the line to write a book," he said.

Sumner has been in the states now for three years. He currently is traveling around the country, presenting slide shows of his trip to high schools and bicycle clubs. But the itch to travel doesn't stay away from the man for long.

"I plan to go around the world again and travel by every known invariable means of transportation possible rather than primarily by bicycle. I'll call this trip 'Around the world in 80 ways'," he said.

Now that's an adventuresome spirit.



WARRIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL COACH Sergio Castanon points out instructions to his team in a practice session Monday. The girls began practice a week ago Monday in

preparation for their opening game December 1 at Cloudcroft. Their first home game is December 5 versus Hondo.

Tigerettes volleyball team wins Class A championship

The Capitan Tigerettes Saturday won the Class A state girls volleyball championship, defeating runner up Maxwell in two games at Silver City.

The Tigerettes earned their spot in the finals by downing Navajo Mission in two games in the tournament's opening round.

In the semifinals, the Tigerettes found themselves with their backs to the wall against a strong Floyd team. The Tigerettes dropped the first game in the semifinals.

The Tigerettes maintained their poise

and refused to wilt under the playoff pressure. Behind the strong serving game, led by Sally Abercrombie, the Tigerettes swept to a 15-6 win over Floyd. That win set up the third game, neither team wanting to give the edge to their opponent.

Finally, the Tigerettes managed to break on top and then held on to a narrow lead to win the game, 15-13, and a spot opposite Maxwell in the finals.

Maxwell was simply overpowered by the

Capitan Tigerettes. Although they fought hard, Maxwell lost the first game to the Tigerettes 15-6. The Tigerettes were now

brimming with confidence. Although Maxwell narrowed the gap in the second

game, they never were able to seriously threaten Capitan and wound up on the

short end of a 15-10 score. The tournament victories enabled the Tigerettes to finish the season with a 20-5 record.

Ski Swap, Casino Night enjoy 'fantastic' response

Although officials of the Ruidoso Junior Racers don't positively know how much money they earned at their recent fund raisers, the turnout was sufficient to give them cause for optimism.

The two fund raisers, the Ski Swap and the Casino Night, were held in a span of a week of each other. It was the first year for the ski swap and the turnout wasn't as heavy as the Casino Night crowd.

"The ski swap was a very good thing considering it was our first," publicity chairman Frances Slotton said. "We did make money, we just don't know how much."

Officials don't know how much was made at the Casino Night either. But the turnout, despite a heavy snow that night, was considerable.

"The Casino Night was really fantastic," Slotton said. "We had a fantastic turnout. We don't have any exact figures available but it was one of the most successful Casino parties we've ever had. It was a very good response."

The parents of the junior racers will

have a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 29 at King's Supper club. All parents that are interested in having their kids join the team are welcome.

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Hair Affair leads Monday Nite Bowling

Hair Affair broke away from the pack to gain a full two game lead over its nearest challenger, Jaurequis.

Hair Affair's record stands at 22-10 while

Timber's Townhouses also leads the team game total for a game with 835. Timber's also holds second place with 832

Jaurequis' is at 20-12. The two teams were tied for the lead after last week's action.

Also in the chase for the title is Denny's Tire and Auto with a 19-13 record. Win, Place and Show is one game back at 18-14. Jack's Burgers follows at 17-15, tied with Timber's Townhouses.

Dairy Queen is at the top of the .500 percent group at 15-13. Western Auto follows at 14-18 with Clarke's Chapel of Roses at 11-21. Ruidoso Music brings up the rear at 7-25.

Despite Timber's Townhouses being in the middle of the pack they own the week's high for team series with a 2354. Dairy Queen is second with 2351.

total pins. Leading the men's total for high series is Chuy Castaneda of Denny's Tire and Auto with a 606. Dan Crowley of Clarke's Chapel of Roses follows with a 592.

Leading the way for high series by a woman is Evelyn Armstrong with a 465. Armstrong bowls for Western Auto. Second leading series score by a woman goes to Barbara Johnson with a 460. She also bowls for Western Auto.

Castaneda and Crowley also head the men's high game total with a 233 and 220, respectively. For the women, Johnson knocked over 185 total pins compared to second place finisher Armstrong, who had a 180.

Splits converted were recorded by five different bowlers: Tina Scott, the 3-10; Flo Maul, the 3-10; Joe Ella Crocker, the 5-7 and Evelyn Armstrong and Barbara Johnson, the 6-7-10.

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TAMMY DAVIS passes the pumpkin seeds to Zach Francis, left, as Joseph Graham watches

Ruidoso school students celebrate Thanksgiving

Massasoit, John and Priscilla Alden, Miles Standish and the entire population of Plymouth Colony gathered for a Thanksgiving snack Monday at Nob Hill School.

Dressed in pilgrim costumes of their own making, the morning and afternoon kindergartners feasted on a traditional Thanksgiving fare of pumpkin seeds [saved from Halloween jack-o-lanterns], pumpkin cookies, raisins and milk.

Instructors Marge Cannella and Pat Tate said the menu was selected to give the children a possible idea of the types of food the pilgrims had to eat.

The snack "culminated a unit on Thanksgiving where we discussed the pilgrims and Indian folklore," Mrs. Tate said.

AT WHITE MOUNTAIN Elementary, students in Nan Wierwille and Kathy Weem's class also had a Thanksgiving feast Tuesday.

Students ate homemade butter, cornbread, and fruit salad plus cherry cider from the valley.



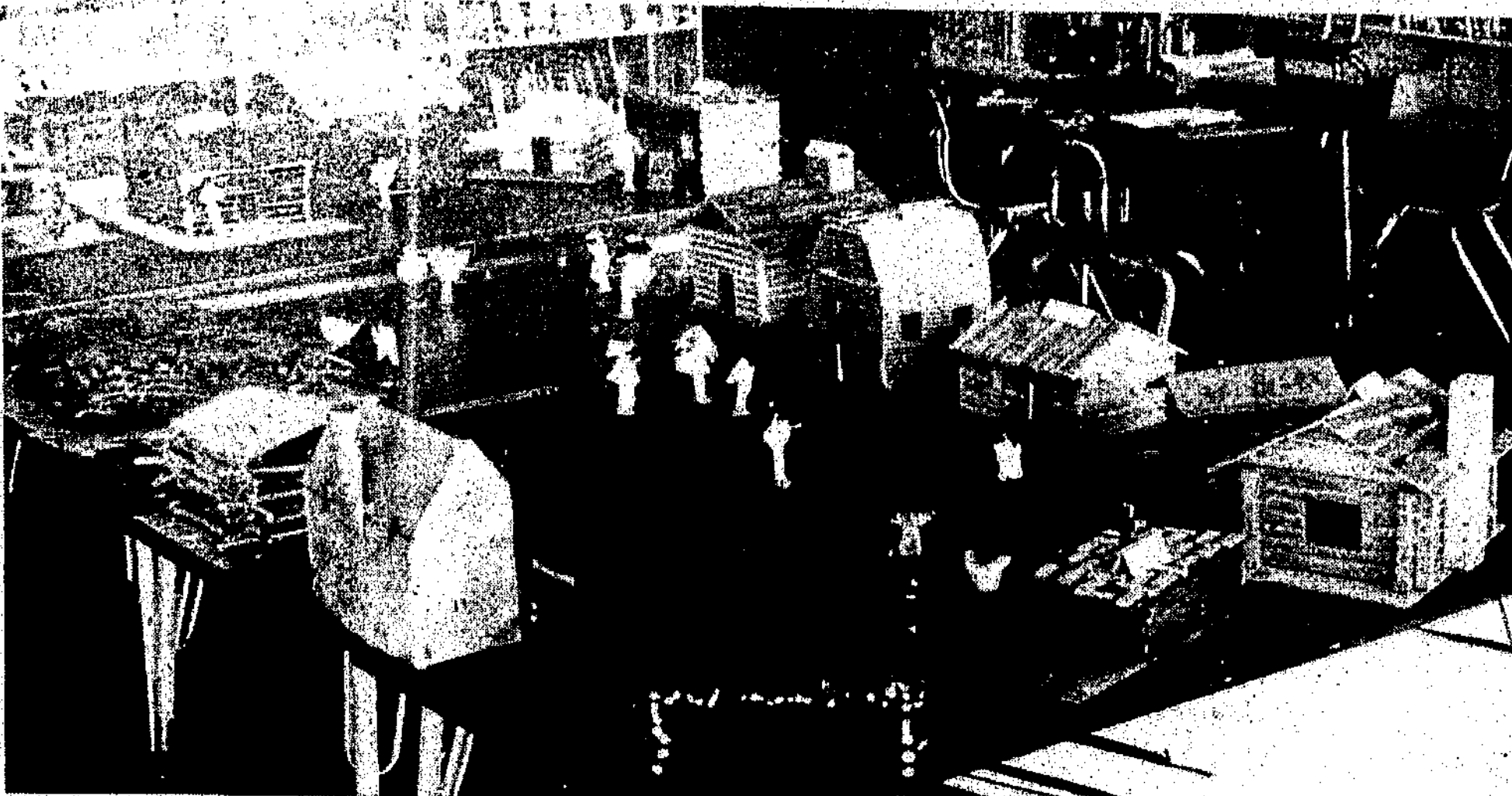
M. HOLY serves one of the students during a Thanksgiving feast at White Mountain.



STUDENTS FROM MESCALERO Apache Tribe performed a Thanksgiving dance Tuesday.



NOB HILL KINDERGARTNERS say a brief prayer before their snack Monday.



AS A THANKSGIVING PROJECT, fourth graders taught by Shirley Isler at White Mountain Elementary School made log cabins and tiny pilgrims. In addition to being an entertaining project, it also was designed as a

family project as many of the children were helped by their parents. Cabins below were made by Sandra Baca, Sammy Para and Veryin Miller.



The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

Birthday Month Of Brother Lynn

During the Grateful month of November I have been remembering that this is the birthday month of our brother, Lynn. His birthday is November twenty eight.

After we left Valdez, Alaska where Mark and I were born, we went by boat down to Seattle to visit Our Grand parents in "The States". (In those days, Alaska was a territory. And the only way you could get there and back was by boat.)

Our Brother Joe was born in Denver, Colorado, at the home of Grandpa and Grandmother Kennedy. The family then went out to visit Grandmother and grandfather Storm at Los Angeles. Then we lived in San Francisco a little while and then took the boat to Juneau, Alaska. Here in the beautiful little capital city, Lynn was born.

Brother Mark called me yesterday evening from Houston telling me to write down more of what I remember of the early days. Lynn has also told me "you are the only one who remembers these things."

Everyone in our family has always told me how fortunate I am to have a good memory for things of our childhood. However, I have found that Lynn and Mark and all members of our family have

remembered special things that add new charm to the memories of early days.

During Lynn's birthday month I am remembering his great qualities and try to draw them to myself. And as I cherish the blessing of this brother during his birthday month, I thank God for him and for Mark. And the spirits of all our loved ones are fondly close to us during this sacred time of Thanksgiving. For Heaven is very close to earth this time of year.

Remember Our Indian Friends

In the time of our first Thanksgiving, the Indians the summer before had shown our Pilgrim forefathers how to plant corn, pumpkin, potatoes and other crops which made up much of the thanksgiving feast of that November.

We will always be grateful to these first Americans who helped our forefathers through that first winter and many winters afterwards.

We are fortunate to have close friends and neighbors in the Mesquero Apaches. Let us remember them on Thanksgiving and wish them a happy and blessed Thanksgiving season.

Touch of Winter

I have just been reading that American Classic, "The Last of the Mohicans," which is full of life and lore of the American Indian. A certain Indian is making a speech in the traditional eloquence of his race. In speaking of how The Great Spirit gave us the four seasons he says: "He gave us the winter to make us thankful." There is certainly deep wisdom in these few words.

This is being written on November

twenty, and there is a touch of winter in the Indian Summer day. All morning it has been clouds, and now in early afternoon the north wind has moved in. All the leaves of gold have gone from the large apricot tree. Along the hillside you can see little patches of snow under the shadows of the pinon and cedar. The walnuts and box elder along the river have let the wind carry their leaves down the vale. The oak still shines its bronze leaves through the afternoon mist, and the salt cedar are still golden.

It has been many a day since I have seen the ground this wet. Rain fell on rain, and then came the snow. The north wind is blowing over the moist earth and the sun is beaming down. The mist is rising from the soaked earth, flying up the vale.

There is a sharp touch of Winter in the air. The Pinon Jays and the Blue Jays and Snow birds are busy feeding, and glancing from time to time into the north.

Yes, this little touch of winter wakens the sacred feeling of thankfulness in your heart.

Let us all help spread the blessing of Thanksgiving far and wide through the land and the world.

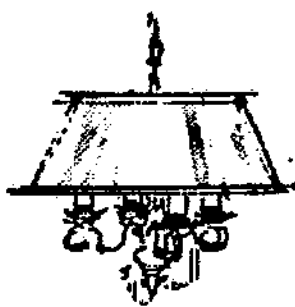
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Quinnella — \$25.80
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3rd — 350 yds. Le Bug 3.20, 2.80, 2.20; Sonny Said 2.80, 2.20; Gettys Girl 2.20, T: 18.06.

Quinnella — \$4.20

4th — 870 yds. Geronimo Junior 5.00, 2.80, 2.60; Easter Cat 5.80, 5.40; Pantera Roja 3.60, T: 47.04.

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5th — 5½ fur. Five R. Smokey 8.80, 4.80, 3.60; Johnie's Cap 3.80, 3.20; Now Till Then 4.60, T: 1:07.2.

Quinnella — \$15.80

6th — 6 fur. Dier Paites 7.40, 3.20, 2.40; Saw Dust Kid 2.80, 2.20; Nevada Line 2.60, T: 1:13.4.

Quinnella — \$10.40

7th — 870 yds. Moby Killian 3.60, 3.20, 2.40; Prince Tactics 12.00, 4.80; Pappa Top 4.60, T: 46.93.

Quinnella — \$29.20

8th — 6 fur. Turnette 7.60, 3.40, 2.20; Ella's Fellow 4.80, 2.40; Venetian Reading 2.20, T: 1:12.4.

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9th — 6 fur. Walk and Talk 5.40, 4.00, 2.60; Charging Queen 5.20, 3.00; Fyrol 2.40, T: 1:13.2.

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10th — 5½ fur. Mad Matie 10.40, 5.20, 3.40; Molly's Streak 9.60, 5.00; Mal Jester 2.40, T: 1:07.1.

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11th — 1 mile. Paso Lucy 39.40, 14.60, 7.00; Sonny Sol 5.20, 3.80; Theoretic 7.60, T: 1:42.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

1st — 350 yds. Three Ohs Too 8.00, 4.40, 3.40; Jet Charged 6.20, 3.80; Centennial Kid 3.80, T: 18.15.

2nd — 1 mile. Paulani 30.60, 8.40, 5.80; Denim N' Mink 3.80, 2.80; Easter Picture 5.20, T: 1:43.3.

Quinnella — \$152.40
Daily Double — \$557.20

3rd — 400 yds. Easy Bar Lady 7.20, 4.60, 4.00; Four Leaf Clover 4.60, 4.00; Viking Spirit 4.80, T: 20.36.

Quinnella — \$14.20

4th — 6½ fur. Paso Pearl 9.40, 5.40, 4.20; Little Gent Jo 9.80, 5.00; Southern Dandy 4.60, T: 1:19.3.

Quinnella — \$58.20

5th — 440 yds. Charge Rocket 44.40, 18.20, 4.20; Sister Bailey Oak 4.00, 2.40; Hot Idea 2.20, T: 21.91.

Quinnella — \$52.60

6th — 440 yds. Easy Move 3.20, 2.80, 2.20; Some Pooh 14.00, 4.80; Knocka Homer 5.00, T: 21.87.

Quinnella — \$50.60

7th — 5½ fur. Dineabit 6.40, 3.20, 2.40; Guardameta 3.60, 2.20; Ira's Girl 3.40, T: 1:06.

Quinnella — \$7.40

8th — 5 fur. Barrister Sib 3.60, 2.80, 2.40; Burned Admiral 9.60, 4.00; Jolly Pappa 3.00, T: 57.3.

Quinnella — \$29.40

9th — 1 mile. Bradley's Kunumera 3.60, 3.00, 2.20; Rushing Silver 4.40, 3.20; Five Power 3.60, T: 1:38.

Quinnella — \$10.80

10th — 5½ fur. Hello Good Times 25.20, 10.00, 5.20; Aurora's Rebel 8.80, 5.00; Bad Music 3.60, T: 1:06.1.

Quinnella — \$143.20

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Monday — Beef Weiners, Macaroni & Cheese, Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls, Pink Apple Sauce, ½ Pint Milk.

Tuesday — Green Chili Enchiladas, Vegetable Salad, Pinto Beans, Fruit Cup, ½ Pint Milk.

Wednesday — Submarine Sandwiches, Potato Chips, Apple Pie, ½ Pint Milk.

Thursday — Meat & Bean Burritos, Vegetable Salad, French Fries, Orange Pudding, ½ Pint Milk.

Friday — Frito Pie, Buttered Corn, Vegetable Salad, Coconut Cake, ½ Pint Milk.

ALL TOP CATS DRINK MILK!

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WEATHER REPORT
Courtesy of
Ruidoso Airport and
C. & L. LBR. & SUPPLY

	HI	LO	PRE.	SNOW
Nov. 14	57	30	0	0
Nov. 15	41	29	0	0
Nov. 16	43	26	.33"	4½"
Nov. 17	55	15	0	0
Nov. 18	57	14	0	0
Nov. 19	56	15	0	0
Nov. 20	60	19	0	0

Precipitation this month — 1.75"
Precipitation this year — 20.97"
Snow this year — 53"

We Close Saturday Afternoon
"We Don't Want All the Business — Just Yours"
PHO. 378-4488 — ON HIGHWAY 70 — HOLLYWOOD
SAVE YOUR GUNS — JOIN NRA!

RAY AND THEMA JENNINGS, YOUR HOSTS, ALONG WITH
DOTTIE BOONE, MILDRED, MARGARET, FAYE, DEBBY, VERA, CAROL
AND ALL THE GANG AT WHISPERING PINES... INVITE YOU TO SHARE A TRADITIONAL

THANKSGIVING DAY FEAST
TURKEY AND DRESSING - HAM OR ROAST BEEF
GIBLET GRAVY CRANBERRY SAUCE
AND ALL THOSE FABULOUS TRIMMINGS
SALAD BAR
PUMPKIN OR MINCEMEAT PIE

Whispering Pine Coffee Shop
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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Proposed and Actual Use Report for Revenue Sharing for Fiscal Year 1977-1978 is available for public inspection at the Lincoln County Manager's Office during normal working hours.
2-078 11-11-78

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

William W. Dean, Plaintiff
vs.
David B. Williams, Respondent. Cause No. CV-189-78
Div. 1

Summons and Notice
of Pendency of Proceedings
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above named Respondent:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above named Plaintiff has commenced a proceeding against you in the above entitled Court and Cause, the object thereof being to obtain a judgment on a promissory note made payable to the Plaintiff for the sum of \$5,895.70, together with interest at the rate of 8 1/2% per annum, computed from October 20, 1977, attorney's fees and Court costs. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that, unless you serve and file a responsive pleading or motion in said Cause on or before the third day of January, 1979, judgment will be rendered against you in said Cause by default.

Petitioner's attorney is Richard A. Parsons, whose Post Office address is P.O. Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.
WITNESS my Hand and Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, this 17th day of November, 1978.

/s/ Margo Lindsey
Clerk of the District Court
Lincoln County, New Mexico

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on November 28, 1978 at 12:00 a.m. a public sale will be held at Sierra Blanca Motors, Ruidoso, New Mexico to sell for cash the following collateral to wit: 1974 Chevrolet Vega #137187, said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of New Mexico. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.
The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Sierra Blanca Motors, Ruidoso, New Mexico 0207 07064 D Gould
General Motors Acceptance Corporation

C.M. #99
#1012 11-11-78

Magnetic Signs
at the
Artisan's Shop
Phone 257-2626

DEADLINES

8:30 a.m. Friday for Monday
8:30 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
Classified Ads received after the deadline will not appear until the following paper.
CLASSIFIED RATES
Per Word 10c
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to Shop
the
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● The U.S. Government reports that after one year, 20% of the population of our country moves on to another location

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IT'S CHRISTMAS PARTYTIME
HAVE IT AT THE
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DINNER-DANCES-
COCKTAIL PARTIES.
PROCEEDS TO CRIPPLED
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HELP!
Flea Market and Swap Meet
at the Elks Lodge
parking lot - every Sunday.

**ATTENTION
HUNTERS & TRAPPERS**
Fur buyer will be in Ruidoso at Villa Inn each Tuesday from 4:15 p.m. till 4:45 p.m. beginning November 28th. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all furs, (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deerhides. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!
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Every Saturday night
8-10 p.m.
American Legion Post 79
Proceeds to Charity

FREE BIBLE — lessons by mail. Available in Spanish. Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, California 90053. 53-6tp

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Beginners to Professionals
If Interested
CALL 257-4092
If no answer: 257-7959

HELP WANTED:

TAKING APPLICATIONS — for waitresses, hostess, fry cook. Jauregui's, phone 378-4516 or 257-4038. J-51-8tc

DOUG BASS — & Associates, Realtors, is taking applications for full time licensed New Mexico real estate salesmen. Experience in Ruidoso area market preferred. Call Richard Cothurn, Sales Manager at 257-7386. B-25-tfc

TWO TRUCK DRIVERS — Lincoln County Road Department. \$550 per month. Temporary positions subject to lay-off. Applications at County Manager's Office, Courthouse-Carrizozo. Deadline November 27, 1978. C-54-ttc

NEED FINISH PAINTERS — none others need apply, top wages. Call 378-4030. 55-2tp

WRONG JOB? — Job expectations not realized, promotions haven't come as fast as you hoped. You've reached the point where you're ready to reconsider your career. A sales career in the Life Insurance field can bring the rewards you want. You'll get guidance from experts, but still be your own boss. Most important of all, your income will be directly related to your personal diligence and hard work. There's no limit on how much you can earn. Write full details about yourself to Box G, Ruidoso News, Ruidoso, NM. 54-4tp

LICENSED REAL ESTATE — sales person to work full time, please apply at SDC, 307 Mechem, 257-5111. S-54-ttc

ROUTE PERSON — needed. Apply Holsum Baking Co. Warehouse located behind Security Bank. Apply anytime after 12 noon. H-53-3tc

WORK WANTED:

WILL DO — house cleaning, very dependable person. Call 257-7864. 55-1tp

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THE ULTIMATE
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WILL DO — sewing and alterations. Phone 378-4778 evenings. P-53-3tc

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FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS**
Good Selection of Afghans
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RINSE AND VAC — Shampooer. \$12 a day at Minit Mart Food Store. 257-2307. M-41-ttc

FIREWOOD — pine, \$65 plus tax, 257-5296 except Sundays, Jim Wooldridge. W-47-ttc

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JUNIPER AND PINON — \$70 a cord you pick up and \$80 delivered. 257-2510 or 257-7989. T-54-ttc

TWO 13 INCH — snow tires, \$50, 257-7257 before 2 p.m. K-54-2tc

17" POLAR CHAIN SAW — near new, \$140, 19 channel CB radio, \$60, call 378-4869 after 5 p.m. 54-2tp

MOVING MUST SELL — steel bander, all accessories, 2 extra rolls of banding, \$250; 50,000 BTU gas heater, \$200; boy's 3 speed bicycle, \$35. Call 1-354-2651 or 1-354-2435 anytime. T-52-4tc

PUT ON LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW

Large Mexican chest, \$9.95 to \$15.95; new blue jeans, 1/2 price; Indian pots 1500 A.D. to 1600 A.D.; records, \$1; tapes, \$1; Avon bottles; extra large baskets, \$9.95; pottery, 30% off; turquoise jewelry, 30% off; used furniture. Swain's Flea Market. Carrizo Canyon, 257-7010.

CHRISTMAS TREES — pinon, 400 trees, you cut, \$3 each, we cut, \$4.50. Lot sum only, 257-5296. W-54-ttc

FOR SALE — Hotpoint refrigerator, \$100; 2 bed frames, with headboards, 2 full size mattresses, one bed springs. Call 257-4877 after 5 p.m. 51-2tp

WILL BUY — house full of furniture, priced right. Don, 378-4740. 55-2tc

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PROPANE, ROPER RANGE — \$30, refrigerator (needs cord), \$15; 3 piece sectional \$25, coffee table, \$3; end table, \$2; 107 Bradley Drive, Paradise Canyon Heights. Rex Douglas, Friday, Saturday only. 55-1tp

Larry Frost present this ad at the box office of the American Star Twin Theatre and receive two free tickets to see, GOING SOUTH. 55-1tp

SIX AKC REGISTERED — poodle puppies, 5 weeks old. Phone 257-7121. U-55-4tc

17 RESTAURANT TABLES — in A-1 condition, 4 chairs with each table, \$35 set; 2 single and 2 double booths, \$45. and \$65 each; 1969 Opel Kadet station wagon, perfect condition, radio, heater, good tires, good upholstery. \$900. Can be seen at Shining Star Turquoise, across from White Mt. Cabins in Upper Canyon. D-55-2tc

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HELEN GABEL
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**A PLACE
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AN EXPERIENCE UNIQUE
TO RUIDOSO

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1973 CADILLAC — Fleetwood Broughm, black with black interior, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 257-4505 or 257-4721 after 5 p.m. Y-55-3tc

1970 PONTIAC LE MANS — \$1000, rebuilt engine, new front end. Call Barbara, 257-4505 before 5 p.m. 53-4tp

FOR SALE — assume lease on 1978 Grand Prix. For more information, call 257-2720 after 5 p.m., and between 8 and 5 call 257-2500. W-54-ttc

1974 FORD PICKUP — 4 speed, P.S.P.B. 336-4708 after 5:30 p.m. P-54-2tc

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WESTERN TRUCK & AUTO
410 Sudderth-Across From Safeway
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New And Used Cars and Trucks
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1976 DIPLOMAT II
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1980 MERCEDES 190 B — 4 door, black, white interior, excellent condition. Must sell. \$4,500. 257-7544. B-49-ttc

DATSUN B-210 — 2 door, a/c, 4 speed, \$400 below book, looks and runs good. Phone 257-2483. N-50-ttc

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White/blue one-owner sedan with automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio, power steering and new tires, snow tires on rear. A smooth running quiet automobile priced below book value for your consideration. May be seen at FRONTIER EXXON at the stoplight. Offers and trades considered. \$1950. Call 257-4122; days, 257-4153.

1972 CHEVY SUBURBAN — four wheel drive, loaded, \$3400, call 257-4979. 44-4tp

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FOUR WHEEL JIMMY — 6 ton Warin winch, chrome reverse wheels, snow lights, big tires, stereo, sound exploder, full roll bar, tilt custom steering wheel, cruise control. Hedman headers, luggage rack, \$6500. 257-5024. 55-2tp

1976 DATSUN — camper shell, \$300. Excellent condition. Phone 257-7507 after 5 p.m. C-55-2tc

WESTERN TRUCK & AUTO

Across From Safeway
- SAVE -
Beautiful custom designed van, demonstrator. \$6,500 less than a '79 model.
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RENTALS:

THREE — mobile homes for rent. Phone 378-4740. R-51-2tc

FOR RENT — privately owned lot for large mobile home. River Park. Call 378-4894. 53-4tp

TWO BEDROOM — mobile, clean, furnished or unfurnished. Easy access. Phone 257-2483. N-53-ttc

TWO BEDROOM — furnished apartment, \$208 includes all bills paid. 257-4772. S-52-ttc

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE — in preferred Upper Canyon. \$250 monthly. 257-5530. 54-2tp

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, furnished, 14x72 mobile home, good location. \$250 plus electricity, deposit. Call 257-4877 after 5 p.m. 51-2tp

4 MOBILES — for rent, \$150 to \$220. 378-4740. 55-2tc

ONE BEDROOM — efficiency apartment, 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment, located in midtown. Truett Ball Realty. 378-4484. 54-2tp

ONE BEDROOM — furnished apartment, all bills paid. Call after 5 p.m. 257-5994. T-54-2tc

2 BEDROOM — 2 bath, den, large living room, country kitchen, double fireplace, completely furnished. \$350 per month plus electricity. Alto Village, no pets, references. 806-374-6168. 52-4tp

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Spacious, furnished or unfurnished. 2.3 bedroom, washers, dryers, dishwashers. 257-2879.
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ATTRACTIVE — well insulated, 2 bedroom cabin looking for long lease but will consider short term. Fireplace, washer and dryer, outside storage in both, a free standing garage and a storage room adjacent. Natural gas heat, stove, and water heater. \$247.50/month. Call collect 1-915-533-0765 days for appointment to see on any Sunday. Q-55-tfc

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2 BEDROOM FURNISHED — apartment, \$150 per month. Bills paid. Turn right on Swallow Drive in Pinecliff, fourth house on right. Can be seen after November 24. L-55-2tp

HOUSE FOR RENT — furnished 2 bedroom, washer and dryer, fireplace, no pets. \$200 deposit, \$300 monthly. 1-623-6405 or 378-4658 weekends. 55-2tp

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**SPACE HEATERS
USED CHAIN SAWS**

FOR SALE — Minibike, 66 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, good shape. Nice poker table.

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REAL ESTATE:

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BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM 2 bath home with fireplace and 2 car garage on 2 acres located near race track. Horses are allowed so this one won't last long. Better call Great Western Realty 257-4605, or evenings Larry Tillman 257-4305 or Mel Glenn 378-4919.

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5 ACRES for only \$7500 with \$750 down and \$89.22 principal and interest on the balance for 120 instalments. Call the land men at Great Western Realty 257-4605, or evenings Larry Tillman 257-4305 or Mel Glenn 378-4919.

MOBILE HOME LOT — Alex Adams, 257-7733 or 336-4581. A-49-tfc

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5 ACRES west of Little Creek Estates with tall pines, Douglas fir, blue spruce trees. No restrictions and good terms. Call the land men at Great Western Realty 257-4605, or Larry Tillman 257-4305 or Mel Glenn 378-4919.

TWO NICE — mobiles in River Park. Nice lot, 378-4740. 55-2tc

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3 BEDROOM — 1 1/4 bath custom built home in Pinecliff Subdivision. Has 7 1/2 % loan that can be assumed with terms on the balance. Call us now for more details at Great Western Realty 257-4605, or evenings Larry Tillman or Mel Glenn 378-4919.

SEVERAL NICE SPACES — for 50, 60 and 70 ft. trailers, Hollywood area, Riverfront Mobile Park. 378-4640. C-38-tfc

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FIREPLACE WEATHER is here, so take a look at this 2 bedroom home in good location. Stove and refrigerator are included in the low price of \$39,500 with terms. Call Great Western Realty 257-4605, or evenings Larry Tillman 257-4305 or Mel Glenn 378-4919.

FOR SALE — 2 lots located in Woodland Hills Subdivision. 257-2831 after 5 p.m. M-45-tfc

Robert Beavers present this ad at the box office of the American Star Twin Theater and receive two free tickets to see the JUNGLE BOOK. 55-1tp

FOR CHRISTMAS — give your wife her own business in Ruidoso, must sell for best offer. Owner leaving for Europe. Call collect, Mrs. Underwood, 505-437-0402, evenings, 437-0998. U-51-10tc

GW

2 BEDROOM — 1 bath furnished condo — 2 weeks during deer season. Have your own home away from home every year for only \$3500; \$1500 down and assume 8 1/2 % loan payable \$44.31 per month on balance. Call Great Western Realty for details, 257-4605, or evenings Larry Tillman 257-4305 or Mel Glenn 378-4919.

FINISH YOURSELF AND SAVE — 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 Bath shell cabin on large wooded lot. Exterior complete except paint. All interior partitions are in. Plumbing complete with fixtures and stubbed outside cabin. 6 in. insulation in floor. 8'x16' covered deck. Only \$24,000.

GREAT LOCATION for your business venture. Nice Commercial building in the Gateway area of Ruidoso with 1624 sq. ft. Corner lot with 111 ft. frontage on Sudderth Dr. Full price \$95,000.00.

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LOOKING FOR CONDOMINIUM LIVING — We have a 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit at the Palsades. \$33,500.00 furnished.

COMMERCIAL LOT with many possibilities. Good location, close to Highway 37. \$35,000.00.

PROPERTY TO TRADE — Call our office for property exchange consultation.

**Denny Loverin & Associates
Realtors**

P.O. BOX 1255 RUIDOSO, N.M. 88345

**ARMSTRONG CENTER
257-5155**

**GEORGE MIZE
RES.: 257-4373**

**DIXIE EGBERT
RES.: 257-4991**



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13 ACRES — three miles east of race track, 428 ft. highway frontage, 3 trailers, orchard, well, 4 acres water rights. Ruidoso River flows through back portion. All for one price.

3 BEDROOM — 2 bath, fireplace, large utility area.

NEW — 1800 sq. ft. — 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, beautiful moss rock fireplace, large double garage, large utility room, 1 acre, nice view, \$70,000.

BEST BUY IN TOWN — Large 1 **SOLD** e - on running steam. \$16,700, unfurnished.

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NEAR MIDDLETOWN — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide, 20x60, completely covered with roof, deck, fenced yard, located in Ruidoso, best year round access area.

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P.O. DRAWER 189

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO 88345



PLENTY OF TREES on level 70'x110' lot, ready for building for only \$4,250. Accessible all year.

ALTO GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB lot near fairway #4, with full membership. 80'x190' level lot with view of all mountain ranges. Priced to sell.

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS: 77' and 80' front, facing south and averaging 110' deep, located near Bonito River. Both for \$5,500.

32 LOTS — on Bonito River subdivision from \$2,250 to \$3,500 each.

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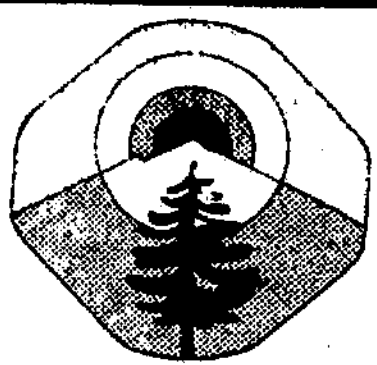
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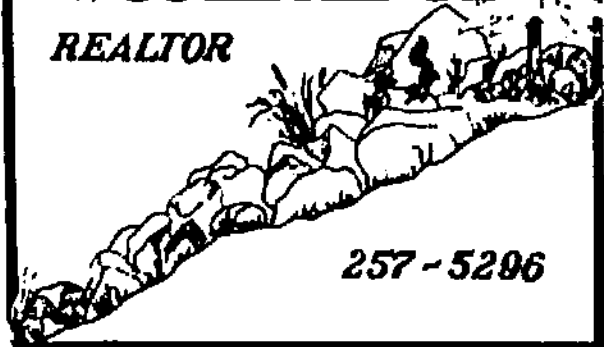
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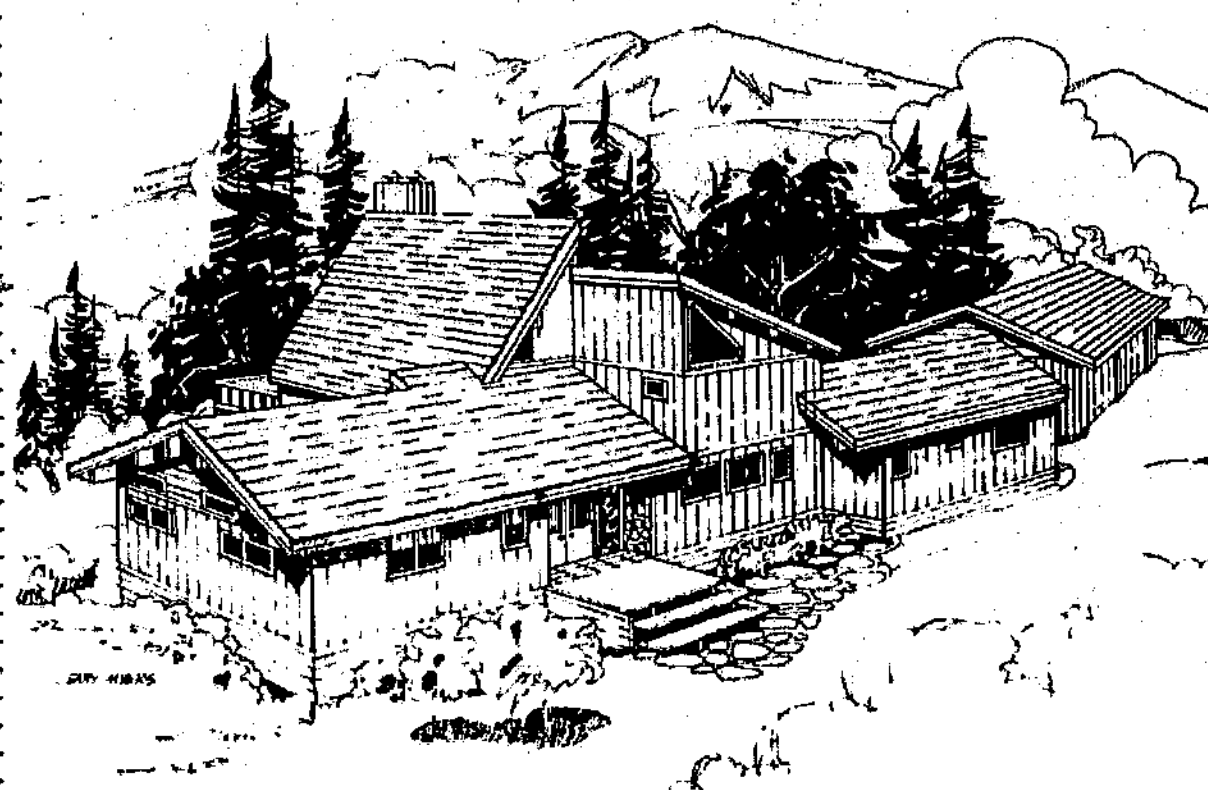
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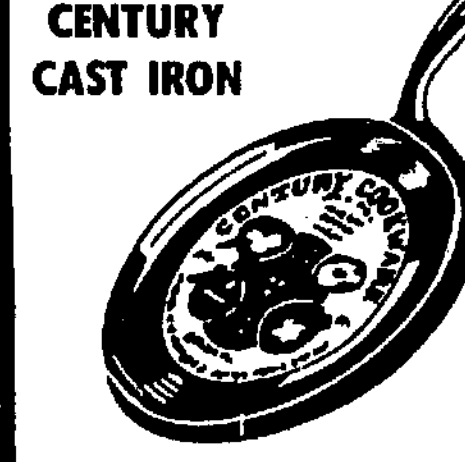
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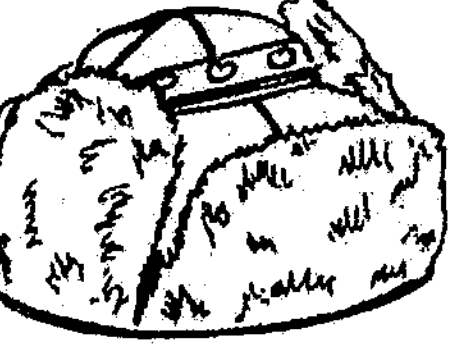
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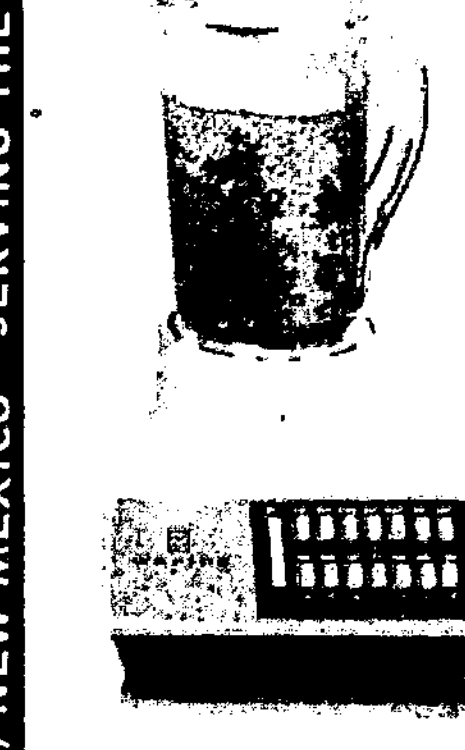
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'Clean' clothes can spread bacteria

'Tis the season to be sniffing and coughing and aching with a cold or the flu. Some homemakers unknowingly contribute to the misery caused by these illnesses through laundering procedures, Susan Wright, Extension clothing specialist at New Mexico State University, said.

Bacteria can be spread through an entire load of clothing or linen during laundering. They can also remain active on the inner surface of the washing machine and be transferred from one load of clothes to another.

United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) researchers have found that "neither the water temperatures nor the detergents alone can be relied on to reduce the number of bacteria in fabrics to a safe level." No testing was done on commercial laundering.

USDA studies have determined that both time and temperature are important in killing bacteria. For example, it takes three to five minutes in water at 212 degrees F. to kill staphylococci, or 20 minutes in water at 140 degrees F. Often, the "hot" water used in home laundering is less than 140 degrees and wash cycles are seldom 20 minutes long. Research found that approximately 30 bacteria could survive ordinary home laundry procedures.

Homemakers can improve the sanitation of home laundering by using a suitable disinfectant. A disinfectant for use in home laundering must kill many kinds of bacteria, be compatible to detergent, be readily available and be reasonable in cost. It should not damage or discolor fabrics or leave a residue on clothes that is harmful to humans.

Two products are effective for home laundering at hot, warm and cold water temperatures. One product is quaternary disinfectants, which are colorless and odorless. The other is liquid chlorine disinfectants, better known as liquid chlorine bleaches. For use in hot or warm water, pine oil disinfectants and phenolic disinfectants are also effective.

When there is sickness in the family or when laundry facilities are shared such as in an apartment complex, USDA microbiologists recommend using a disinfectant in each load of laundry. Be sure to read the disinfectant label and measure carefully. Add it to the recommended wash or rinse cycle.

Other precautions the homemaker can take to protect the family laundry include:

- Occasionally pour a disinfectant into the empty machine and complete a 15 minute cycle using hot water.
- Clean the exterior of the machine and the shelves, walls and floor around the laundry area with disinfectant. Also clean the storage area for soiled clothes with disinfectant frequently.
- Sort soiled clothes and clean clothes in different areas to avoid transferring bacteria.
- Cover canvas bottomed laundry carts with clean paper or plastic before loading them with clean laundry.
- Have home dryer vented to the outside so bacteria not destroyed in washing will not be dispersed into the air of the laundry area.

The precautions listed above are especially important to follow if laundry facilities are shared. If you use a public coin-operated laundry, a disinfectant can be used to wipe off the machine's exterior and interior before clothes are washed. Use a disinfectant in each wash load, Miss Wright said. Also, be sure to cover laundry carts and folding areas with clean plastic or paper in order to prevent transfer of bacteria.

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Capitol Comment

by Ernie Mills

Santa Fe — Peace Talks: Nobody's admitting it publicly, but some behind-the-scenes talks are starting in an effort to patch up the long, long squabble between the conservative and moderate-liberal Democrats in the New Mexico House of Representatives.

Almost everybody agrees that the so-called "Mama Lucy" faction has just about passed from the scene, but a few die-hards in both Demo factions continue to hold out against peace-making efforts that could unite the House Demos.

Right now it seems a pinch that incumbent Speaker Walter Martinez of Grants can be re-elected ... but, what then?

If the House Demos unite, the Speaker can come up with a solid slate of committee chairmen and vice-chairmen. If they don't get together, the patch-quilt of committee leaders will be embarrassing.

You can discount the rumors that surface each session that House Republicans will form a coalition with Demo conservatives to unseat Martinez.

House Republicans just don't play that way and that's not the name of the ballgame.

You can make bet there will be plenty of opposition to the peace-making efforts from both sides of the Demo fence and most of it from the soreheads.

But, if the Demos don't get their act together, then you can expect to turn the session over to Aubrey Dunn and Company in the Upper House and the press will have a field day with the House.

Twenty years ago, the interparty squabbles might be overlooked, but with the seriousness of the legislation that will be considered by the upcoming session, the game-playing could do irreparable damage to the future of New Mexico.

Beer and Wine: There's been lots of publicity about the proposed legislation that would create separate beer and wine licenses in the Land of Enchantment.

Rep. Fred Mondragon of Bernalillo county was the first lawmaker to publicly announce his planned sponsorship of such legislation in January.

But, there's been no mention of a verbal request circulating within the Alcoholic Beverage Control department regarding such legislation. The legal beagles of the booze agency feel that at least 25 percent of the license fees should be earmarked for enforcement of liquor statutes — especially those tied to the license in question.

Birdies say there are some 1,800 liquor

licenses of various kinds now out in New Mexico, and only 11 liquor agents oversee them.

Ad Extraordinaire: State Senator Aubrey Dunn, the singularly most influential legislator in New Mexico, is known down Alamogordo way as an apple-pick. And the reason is obvious — he's got a big spread with lots of juicy apples.

Dunn recently ran an advertisement to promote his apple crop. It's heading was, "Unsplayed apples — attention health food nuts and ecology kooks!"

The ad commented, "If you don't like worms, pick one (apple) without." But, he continued, "Unfortunately this year, with the high prices of meat, we have very few worms."

Aubrey's final message to those visiting his apple orchard was, "Be careful not to step in the chicken mess and smell the billy goat."

And who says Big Aub isn't down home! Pat on the Back Department: The state Board of Finance drew praise recently during the most recent Legislative Finance Committee hearings.

Rep. Sam Vigil of Las Vegas said the board seems to do more with a couple hundred thousand dollars than the Environmental Improvement Division does with over a million in the area of helping local communities maintain safe supplies of drinking water.

The board is requesting \$300,000 this next fiscal year to help provide water to communities of 5,000 or less when an emergency strikes their water supply. The money can be granted or loaned to the community in need which can then repair the ailing water mechanism.

The Board of Finance also is seeking a half million bucks to finance various kinds of emergencies that creep up when the legislature is not in session.

As this column has noted before, the definition of emergency is somewhat dubious and changes from person to person. But the LFCers and the Capitol wall-measers agree the Board of Finance is one of the most critical government entities when it comes to solving unforeseen problems facing the state or local governments of NM.

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MEETINGS CLOSED

Openness in government proved to be one of Jimmy Carter's more effective issues when he campaigned for the presidency in 1976. Lamentably, the open-meetings law compliance record of federal regulatory agencies over which President Carter presides remains far short of what it should be.

As tabulated by Common Cause, the citizen lobby, less than 40 percent of the meetings of the 47 regulatory agencies covered by the federal Sunshine Act in its potential.

At that point, building officials are asked to evaluate and implement suggested improvements and then monitor the practical effects.

The state claims this procedure will allow building people to assess "progress in covering energy waste to operating dollars."

The TEEM project is available by calling toll free to 1-800-432-6782 in Santa Fe.

Budget Calendar: When the Legislative Finance Committee reconvenes its fall budget cycle November 27, it will hear from district court judges of the state. It'll be interesting to catch their requests, if any, regarding camera and audio connection facilities for possible recording or video taping of trials.

first year of operation were fully open to the press and public.

That is distressing. What is worse is Carter's evident reluctance to exercise the firm leadership that could help remedy this situation.

Within a few months of the new law's effective date of March 1977, Common Cause began to petition the White House to issue a directive insisting on agency compliance. Nothing happened. With some exceptions, the agencies continued to evade the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

Finally, just three months ago, Carter issued a memorandum urging, as opposed to directing, compliance with the open-meetings provisions of the Sunshine Act.

Common Cause reports little improvement since then in public access to regulatory proceedings.

Granted, the Sunshine Act does include exemptions to the open-meetings requirement in cases where national security, commercial trade secrets, and the legitimate privacy rights of citizens would be infringed. But even the most liberal interpretations of the exemption language could not justify closing nearly two-thirds of all regulatory agency meetings.

Enforcement of this law rests with the federal courts, which cannot act unless presented with specific citizen complaints. Even then, enforcement orders are directed only to the specific question of a particular meeting. It is a slow, tedious process.

With little prospect of help from the President, it is up to Congress to exercise its oversight power. Accordingly, Congress should summon agency heads and compel their adherence to the law of the land. Federal agencies and the bureaucrats who run them should be no more exempt from the penalties of law-breaking than anyone else. — News-Bulletin, Belen

QUOTABLE QUOTE

On Jimmy Carter's famous shirt-sleeves-and-sweater fireside chat, Henry Kissinger says, "He was the first President to start an Administration by pulling the wool over his own eyes."

editorial

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce is actively pursuing new programs and plans to develop "off season" tourism. On realizing there'll be no tourists' dollars if there are no tourists, it appears as though the Chamber's efforts should be wholeheartedly and financially supported by those standing to benefit the most: the business people. — CD

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



TO DEMO MEETING

Comes now R. L. Van Norman of Capitan ... who is well known for his participation in Democratic party politics ... and, by jinkies, it's this activity that brought his election as a delegate from the state's second congressional district to the Democrat's national mid-term convention ... December 7-10 in Memphis, Tennessee.

Someone ... certainly not me ... should tell Van Norman that Memphis in December isn't the place to lolly-gag around in the sun ... but, on the thumb hand side ... the hot air that'll abound ... as Our Jimmy gets his due share of mention ... not to mention the comments about how the GOPers fared in the November 7 election ... will possibly tend to warm the atmosphere ... at least a mite ... even if only around the edges.

Anyhow ... Van Norman will represent our district with enthusiasm ... of that I'm certain ... though I doubt if his conversation will be sprinkled with accounts of how well the Dems didn't do in Lincoln County this time around.

So ... congratulations are in order ... and ... if perchance ... he stops off in Nashville ... he'll find the music easier to face there than in Memphis ... 'cause Happy Days Are Here Again ain't on the Dem's hit list ... which doesn't mean the tune can't be revived. And ... just to add to the conviviality ... Jack Daniels might be around ... I must remember to ask Van Norman about that.

WEDDING BOO-BOO

There are times when the gremlins enter into this business ... take ... for instance ... the upcoming wedding of Deborah Lewallen ... Friday at 7 p.m., in the Ruidoso Downs Baptist Church ... she'll be marrying up with Kenneth Shadowns.

Hopefully ... after two goofs ... the information about the nuptials is correct ... like, the names of the major participants being correct ... and the time ... and place.

Anyhow ... it'll be Deborah as'll be walking down the aisle to the front of the church where Kenneth'll be waiting ... and it's reasonable to assume the exchange of vows'll go better than the announcements of the event in The News.

JUNKET TO SANTA FE

Had my first peak at Santa Fe Saturday ... and it's possible that whoever had the adobe concession isn't living off food stamps.

And no longer do I wonder about the term: The Merry Round House ... as the capitol is referred to by News columnist Ernie Mills ... with my impression being ... if'n those with appointive positions under outgoing ... and that can be construed in many contexts ... Governor Jerry Apodaca ... don't want to be cornered by returning Governor Bruce King ... they can scamper down the first handy corridor.

Getting lost ... considering how the streets meander in the old section ... wasn't a problem ... why, I did it with no effort at all. And without benefit of walking ... the jalop did it ... with no help from me.

As to other happenings ... 'twas a most pleasant junket ... and ... one day ... I may return ... a couple of ice tea parlors that'd been recommended to me were closed ... for renovation ... not because the prospective hosts had advance knowledge of my plans to visit them.

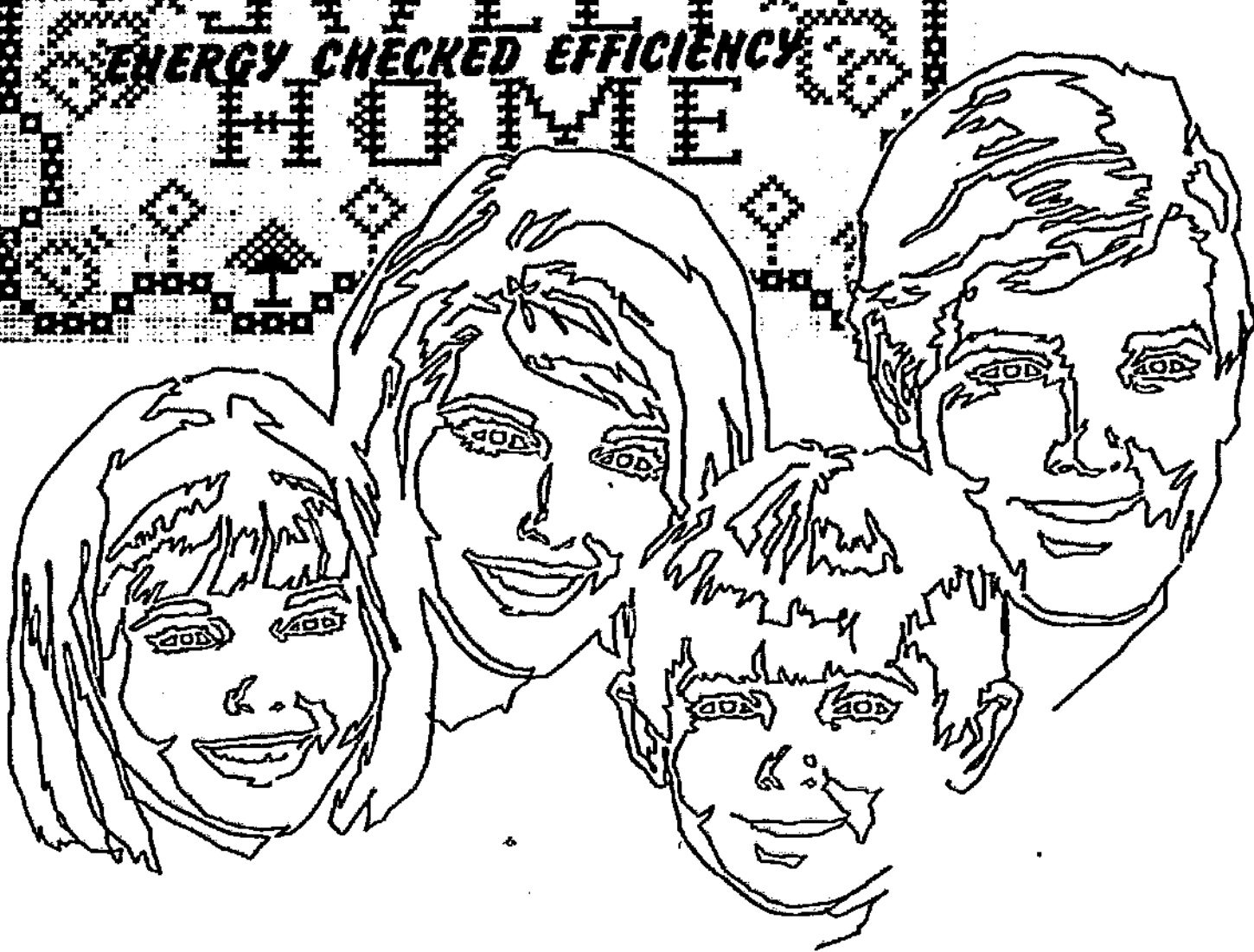
THE MAN'S PROBLEMS

Our Jimmy ... as he ponders the situation in the world ... the nation ... and Democratic party ... must be entertaining plenty of doubts ... about people, principally.

Even though Begin's making sounds that he might get serious about talking peace with Sadat ... there's the thorns of the Palestinian problem ... Gaza and the West Bank ... that keep jutting up through the petals comprising his bed of roses ... so carefully laid at Camp David.

Coupled with his peace problems ... Our Jimmy probably isn't comforted by the thoughts expressed by leaders of other nations that if'n he can't get his problems at home straightened out ... how can he hope to prove to the world that he's truly a great leader? Must be frustrating.

BRIEF BIT: As you munch your cranberries with your Thanksgiving dinner, remember it's folks sloshing around in bogs as makes it possible ... CD



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Wilderness Wisdom with Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne — I was very surprised to learn that the anti-fishing groups in this country are growing in numbers and intensity. I am aware that the anti-hunting

groups have been very active lately, but on what basis are the anti-fishing leaders attempting to discredit the 60 million or so fishermen in this country? Ernest R., Alabama

Dear Ernest — I really wish I knew. Their stated themes range from conservation to the prevention of cruelty to animals (fish). One group even emphasizes the pain experienced by a worm used for fishing. Do these fishing worm advocates stop to consider the life and death cycle of the worm they so eagerly adorn their table with? Then too, wouldn't some of the money they spend be a

welcome addition to the contributions of fishermen in the fight to conserve and propagate fish.

Now I'm not against a cause if it can be justifiably rationalized, but I sometimes believe a number of people choose sides without first putting all the available information in proper perspective.

Dear Wayne — For the first time ever, I recently contracted a case of poison ivy. And it was a dilly! Mine seemed to linger unusually long, possibly because I treated it without a doctor's help. What might be considered a good remedy? — Terry S., Delaware

Dear Terry — I think you have probably answered your own question. The best advice is to seek the help of a doctor. In the long run it will likely prevent several hours of scratching and lessen the chance of infection. Calamine lotion is frequently used as a home remedy and it seems effective to a fair degree.

Incidentally, contrary to popular belief, poison ivy may be contracted during any month of the year. It is most prevalent in summer simply because more people take to the outdoors during this season. Another point: you may be immune this season and allergic the next.

Dear Wayne — I recently read a short article which said the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) had taken a stand against hunting in Louisiana. Could you explain in more detail? Philip B., NJ

Dear Philip — First of all, OSHA has not taken a stand against hunting. The case you refer to involved a fine which was levied upon a timber company by OSHA for reason of operating an unsafe workplace. Inspectors reasoned that because the timber company allowed public hunting on its nearly 600,000 acres of woods, the land was unsafe for workers. The inspectors further stated that either the hunters or workmen would have to be removed to satisfy the violation.

The timber company believed OSHA had overstepped its jurisdiction, and elected to appeal the decision. OSHA later tried to dismiss the charges and back out gracefully.

Federal legislation has since been introduced which would place regulated hunting and shooting areas off limits to OSHA inspectors.

Had OSHA been successful in this case, a precedent would have been set. They would then have had grounds for forcing any landowner to close his farm or ranch to hunters.

It's difficult to imagine that such an agency can step so far into the jurisdiction area of another. It makes one wonder what the coordinator between agencies is doing. Perhaps he's hunting. Or maybe there isn't one.

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State's wine industry future sparkling

Three years of research conducted by horticulturists through New Mexico State University's (NMSU) Cooperative Extension Service shows that eight and possibly nine French wine grapes will perform well in New Mexico.

"By combining modern grape production methods and the new wine processing technology with our own research, it will be much easier to revive the great potential for growing grapes in New Mexico," Dr. Ricardo Gomez said.

A NMSU Extension horticulturist who is coordinating research on grape production, Gomez does caution that "the task will be difficult, but certainly fruitful."

Just how fruitful grape production could be was shown in a recently published research report entitled, "The Potential Profitability of Wine Grapes in the Mesilla Valley." That report, prepared by NMSU agricultural economists, says that "a profitability comparison of grapes, pecans, alfalfa and major annual crops indicates that grapes would be the third most profitable crop after lettuce and onions."

In addition, the report says, "grapes should net an average, accumulated, per-acre return to management of \$2,416.83 over 30 years."

"This appears," the report continues, "to be more than four times as profitable as cotton and pecans and more than nine times as profitable as alfalfa, the current second-ranked crop in terms of acreage."

According to Gomez, the wine grape industry once flourished in New Mexico.

"Grapes were produced in New Mexico commercially in the 1880s and 1900s."

"The first Agricultural Experiment Station report on grapes was published in 1891 when researchers planted eighty different varieties of foreign and domestic table, wine and raisin grapes," Gomez said, adding, "growth was enormous and that the soil, climate and all the conditions of fertility and moisture seem to be admirably adapted to produce the best grapes in the world."

The state's grape production reached a peak in 1945 when three million pounds of grapes, used mainly for wine, were produced. But that figure declined to one-half million pounds in 1975.

Gomez said there were several reasons for that decline: frost injury, pests and, most important, producers just weren't making enough money.

"However, in the last five years all that has changed," Gomez said. "Today, we have an increase in farm level prices for wine grapes. At the same time, there have been changes in crop production technology which may reduce winter injury and pest problems."

"Producers are interested in growing grapes because of the deterioration of the profitability of other crops."

It's this renewed interest in grape production that has prompted the research project Gomez is now directing.

Gomez said his research, which is funded through the Four Corners Regional Commission, has several goals:

"Determine grape adaptability to different climate and soil zones;

"Evaluate 20 different varieties of grapes grown in the above zones;

"Determine cold hardiness and vine survival for each variety grown in each zone;

"Determine what yields can be obtained from grapes in each area of the state."

When the project began two years ago, twenty varieties of vinifera and French hybrid grapes were planted at seven sites in New Mexico. Three of those locations were on NMSU experiment stations located in Farmington, Los Lunas and Las Cruces. The other privately owned sites are scattered from Carlsbad to Espanola.

Once the vines were planted, the research required cooperating farmers and experiment station staff to keep detailed information on the performance of each variety of grape in each of the seven locations.

For example, records were and are made of soil textures and temperatures, of irrigation systems and the topography of lands adjacent to grape fields.

In addition, detailed information is also kept on the dates of killing frosts and on the dates and rates of applying fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides, and the survival

of the vines.

"At the same time we also collect information on the sugar content and total acidity of grapes currently being produced in the state," Gomez said. "During the growing season, sugar content is tested every three to seven days to determine the peak maturity."

"When sugar content reaches 20 to 24 percent, a research-harvester collects 15 to 30 pounds of each variety, takes the grapes back to labs where they are processed and bottled."

And that leaves one final test — taste. According to Gomez, a panel of over 10 people from four different states meet four to five times each year to taste test the various wines.

"Panel members first smell the wine for aroma. Then they taste it," Gomez said. "The wine is never swallowed. Instead, it is swished around in the mouth and spit out. The aftertaste is then removed with water or crackers."

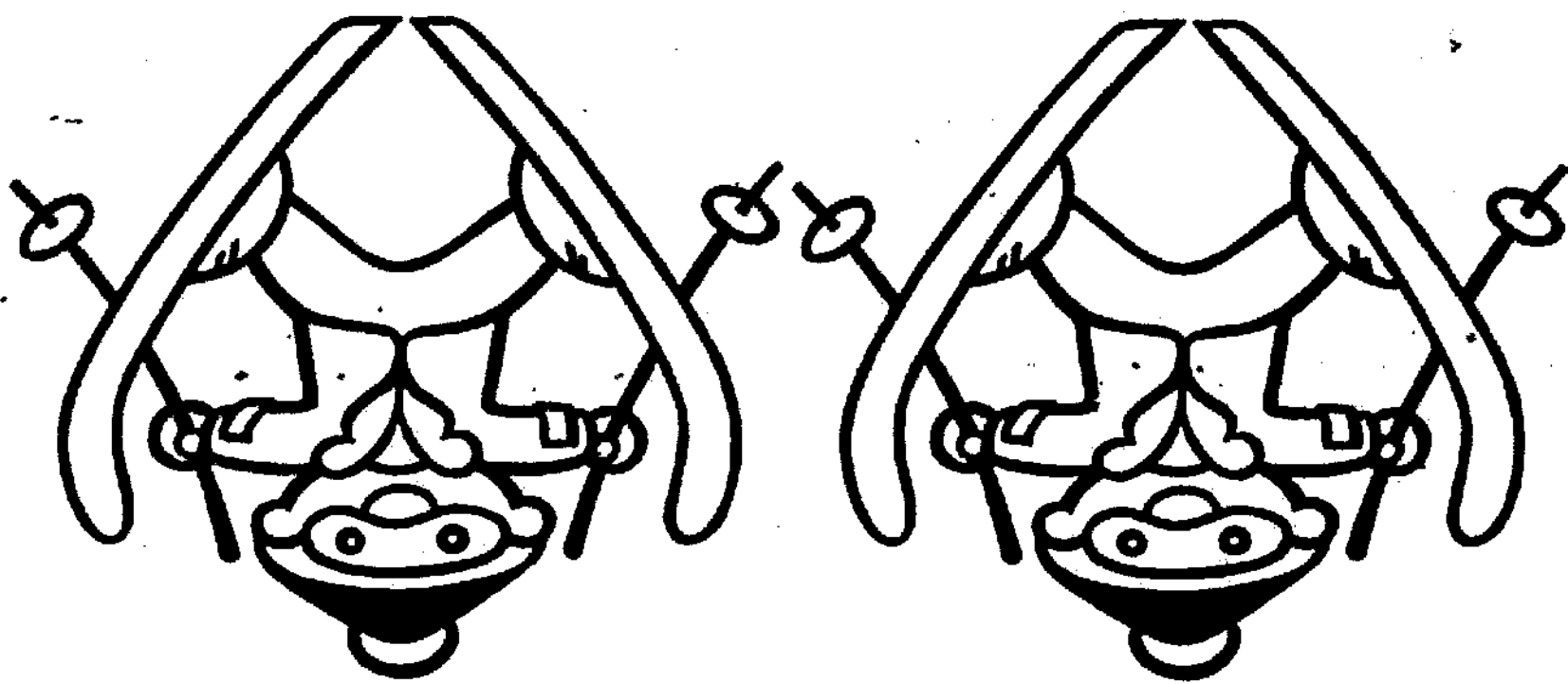
During the taste tests, panel members look for any disagreeable aftertaste. "For instance," Gomez said, "some wines taste like the wood they were aged in, while other wines taste like sulfur-dioxide or rotten eggs."

Of course, all this is for naught if there is no market. Again, the report on the potential profitability of wines says that "local wines could probably capture at least 10 percent of the New Mexico wine market. This would allow a wine production capacity of 250 to 300 thousand gallons, which could be supplied by 185 to 245 and 220 to 295 acres of grapes by 1980 and 1990 respectively. This is, of course, without any change in New Mexicans' wine drinking habits."

While it may take several years, perhaps even a decade, to establish a tradition of New Mexico wine, the future for wines made from homegrown grapes in inland sparkling.

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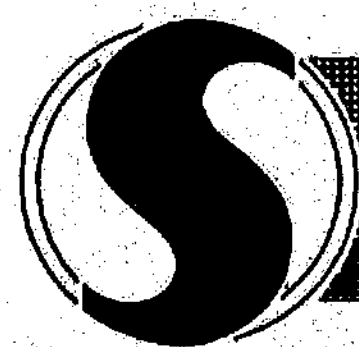
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Buddy Frye

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was called home by Our Lord on November fifteen.

Buddy was born at Blanco, Oklahoma, February 16, 1913 and moved to New Mexico when he was very young. He and his family were close neighbors just up the vale in the early days. As a boy Buddy was the same kindly and helpful fellow as always. His bright, friendly smile has always shone forth from a kind and generous heart. Whenever you met Buddy you always felt a lift in your spirits and a

lightness in your heart.

A staunch friend and true Christian gentleman, Buddy was always ready to help friend and stranger alike. And his life was marked by many acts of kindness in time of need and helpfulness throughout his every-day life.

This valley will always remain a happier place for all of us because Buddy has spent so many happy years here among us. And his kindly and friendly spirit will continue to bless us all ways.

We know that his devoted wife, Merle, and all his loved ones and friends will take comfort in knowing that our dear friend, Buddy has been reunited with many loved ones and friends with our Lord in Heaven.

Fritz Christian

Our prayers go out to the friends and loved ones of our dear friend, Fritz Christian, who was called home to our Lord on November fifteen.

Fritz has always been a man of great kindness of heart, and a friendly and

helpful personality.

The little Storm Ranch dog, Shady Logan, was very fond of Fritz because he knew Fritz was devoted to his little dog, Coco. Little Coco was the devoted friend and companion of Fritz, always proudly riding beside him in his pickup.

The love of a faithful Dog is one of the great blessings of our life, and we all appreciate the bond of love between Fritz and little Coco. They were both called home to Our Lord together.

We know that Fritz's devoted wife, Sally, and all of their loved ones and friends will take comfort in knowing that Fritz and Coco are safe and happy with other loved ones, with our Lord in Heaven.

Frank and Celia Ramirez Attend Family Reunion

Frank and Celia Ramirez, of Ruidoso, attended a family reunion of Celia's relatives in Alpine, Texas, on Saturday, November eleven.

The occasion — the ninetieth birthday of Celia's grandmother, Mrs. Aurelia Hinojos Acosta. Relatives came from many homes in New Mexico and Texas to be present at the celebration.

The large number of happy kin-folks was matched by a very large and beautiful birthday cake. A band added music to the joyful occasion. Among those present were Celia's mother, Mrs. Celestina Gomez.

We wish Celia's grandmother many happy returns of the day. Frank and Celia have three children, Debbie, Frankie, and LeRoy. Frank is a construction worker, and Celia is employed at the Hollywood Food Mart.

Birthday For Eric Bruce

November nineteen is the birthday of

Eric Bruce, pioneer educator who has taught school and lived in Lincoln County many years.

A birthday celebration was planned at the home of Bernard and Marie Rooney at their home across from the White Mountain School. (I say "planned" because this is being written on November seventeen.)

We wish our good friend, Bruce many happy returns of the day.

Word from Pearl Soderback

I received a Thanksgiving card from Pearl Soderback, one of Lincoln County's very favorite people. For years Pearl's cafe was a land mark of friendship, hospitality and good food in Capitlan. She and her husband, Johnny Soderback, have countless friends in Lincoln County. Pearl is now living in Quilcene, Washington taking care of her Mother and Father. Pearl will always be one of us here in Lincoln County.

First Snow

The snow birds and the blue Jays were right. They said there was a snow coming, and sure enough, here it came just after nightfall of November fifteen. Now, today, November seventeen, all the snow is gone from the vale except a few patches in the very shady places under the pinons and cedars. And we are in Indian Summer again.

Snow looks good on the mountain with the Indian Summer weather all through the country lower down.

I know you will have a happy Thanksgiving. Let us all remember to thank God for our blessings and to remember those who need our prayers, our help, and our love during the Thanksgiving season.

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Car starting hints for a cold morning

Becoming a stop-gap mechanic can save a lot of time and money, Charles Hohn, Extension agricultural engineer at New Mexico State University, said.

When your car won't start, chances are good you can figure it out, fix it and be on your way.

If you turn the key in the ignition and nothing happens — except perhaps a little click — there are several possibilities. You may need a new ignition-system fuse, the cable connection at the battery terminals may be faulty, your automatic choke may be sticking, or your car may have a no-start feature if seat belts or the gear selector are not set correctly.

Check out those last two possibilities first. Then start looking at the other trouble sources.

BAD FUSE

Look at your fuses. You can't always tell if one is bad, Hohn said. Sometimes the center metal strip buckles up so that the connection at the end is broken. Corrosion can also damage a fuse. So, even if the ignition fuse is not obviously blown, replace it and try again to start your engine.

BATTERY CONNECTION

Turn on your headlights. If they don't work, or if they're dim, the problem may be in the battery or cable connections. Are battery terminals free of corrosion? If not, clean them off with a screwdriver or jack-knife or anything that works.

Are your cable clamps securely fastened to the terminals? If you think not, clean and tighten the clamp.

At the next service station, stop long enough to have your battery terminals thoroughly cleaned off. Or do it yourself with a solution of two tablespoons of baking soda in a cup of water.

Scrub the terminals and the metal battery holder until the foaming of corroded parts stops. Then flush with clean water. After drying, coat battery terminals and any corroded or rusted metal on the battery holder with vaseline or an anti-corrosion spray.

DEAD OR WEAK BATTERY

If the car still won't start, you may have a dead or weak battery. If so, a jump start from another battery of the same voltage may put you in motion again.

Let's hope you have a good set of jumper cables and know exactly how to use them. If not, and you want to be your own stop-gap mechanic and trouble shooter, buy a set and study up on the right way to use them.

An incorrect hook-up can damage your alternator. There's also a chance you can get hurt if you don't know what you're doing.

If nothing works, if you still get only a little click when you turn the key in the ignition, you may need a new switch. That's a job for a professional.

ENGINE TURNS OVER

If the engine "turns over" but won't catch and start up, it could be because of: flooding, a faulty automatic choke, vapor lock, or a dirt-clogged air filter.

FLOODING

This is most likely to happen on a cold morning when you use the starter over and over without the car starting. Gasoline evaporates slowly and each starting attempt pumps more raw gas into the cylinder.

Wait five or 10 minutes, then hold the gas pedal down to the floor without pumping it, and try again.

FAULTY CHOKE

This is one of the most common causes of a car which doesn't start or stalls in the process.

Take off the carburetor "lid," remove the air filter, and look at the choke butterfly valve. If it is stuck open, push it closed and then try to start your car. It will probably start. But unless you spray it with a choke-cleaning solvent and work it back and forth until it moves easily, you may have to go through the same starting routine everyday.

Some cars have a winter and summer setting for the choke, so be sure it's set right.

If your choke is not stuck, but you still think it's not working right, have a mechanic check the automatic choke controls. Sometimes the whole mechanism has to be taken apart and cleaned.

CLOGGED AIR FILTER

Before you put the air filter back, look at it. If it is clogged with dust and dirt, it can cause the engine to stall. Hold a flashlight on the inside, and if no light comes through, replace the filter.

VAPOR LOCK

This is usually not a problem except in very hot weather.

What happens is this: gas vaporizes in the fuel pump or lines and blocks the flow of gas to the carburetor.

A temporary cure is to open the hood and let the car stand awhile until the vapor bubbles that are blocking the fuel line cool off and condense.

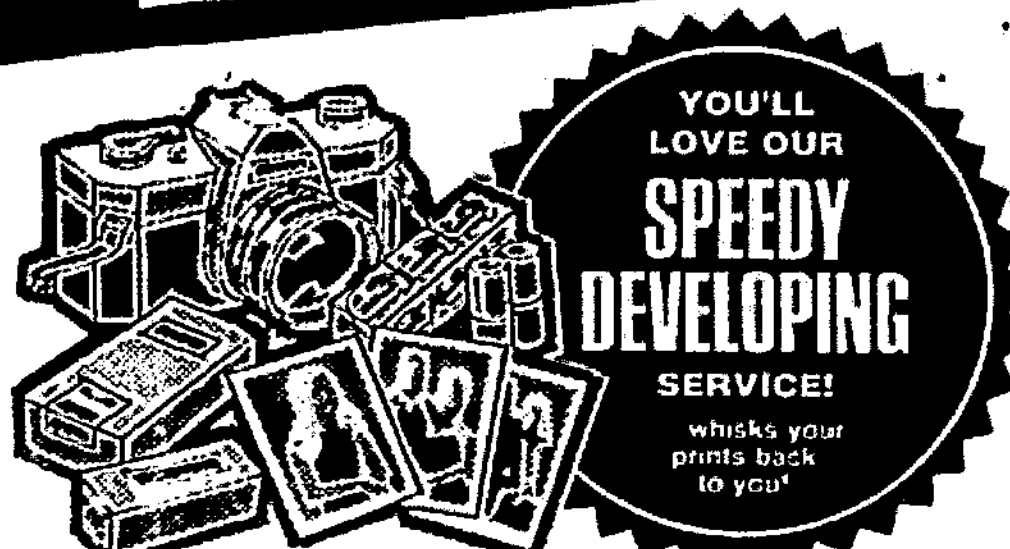
You can speed up the cooling-off process by placing a wet cloth on the fuel pump and on the fuel line.

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

Always carry your own traveling tool kit. Stock it with a jack, lug wrench, flashlight, insulated hand pliers, regular screwdriver, Phillips screwdriver, jumper cables and a spray cap of choke-cleaning solvent. Also tuck in some extra fuses and a jack-knife.

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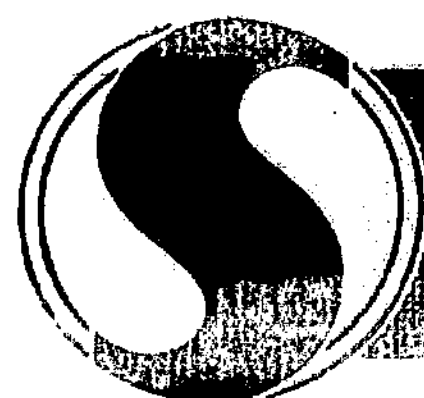
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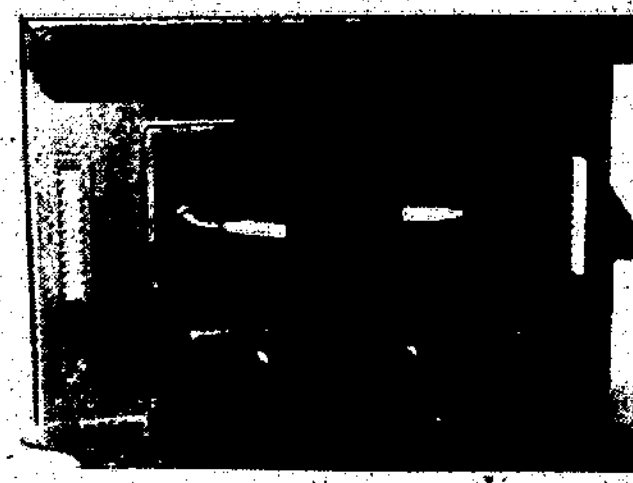
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Three to five year olds, 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays.

NARFE

Lincoln County Chapter 1379, of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets at 8:30 a.m., the first Tuesday of each month, at Nob Hill Restaurant, for a breakfast meeting.



THE RUIDOSO ALTRUSA CLUB

Meets the 1st Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for business meeting and program and the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 12 noon.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

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



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. Modesto Chaves, G.K., Roland Walsh, F.S.

ST. ELEANOR'S GUILD

St. Eleanor's Guild will meet every second and fourth Monday of the month 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.

ALCOHOL COUNSELING

For alcohol counseling telephone Paul Gallegos, office 257-5404; residence 378-4268. Office at barracks northeast of Nob Hill School open 8 a.m.-12 noon, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

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Saturday — November 11 — Mini Tour — Gem Show in Roswell.
November 10, 23 and 24 — Center Closed, Holidays.

SPECIALS —
Wednesday, November 8: Mini tour to Carlsbad Caverns.

Thursday, November 9: Program; 2:4 p.m. — Homemade gifts for any occasion — Mary Ellen Payne.

Thursday, November 16: 'Double Feature' Slide Presentation by Barney Waldrop — 1 - Caribbean 2 - Disneyworld.

Saturday, November 18: Christmas Craft Workshop.
Tuesday, November 21: Thanksgiving-Birthday Dinner.

(Center not open 11/8/78 as the Staff will be assisting with Mini Tour to Carlsbad Caverns.)

Saturday, November 11: Chaparral Rockhounds, Gem and Mineral Show — Mini-Tour — Leave Center at 8:00 a.m. 'Early' Christmas Shopping in Roswell until Lunch Time; Lunch — Furr's Cafeteria (Dutch Treat, Naturally); 1:4 p.m. — Attend Gem and Mineral Show at the National Guard Armory, about 2 miles west of Roswell on Highway 70-380. Admission: 50c per person. Deadline date for Registration: Monday, November 6, 1978, 4 p.m. (Limited to first 8 to register). Transportation fee: \$1.00 per person. Exhibits, door prizes, raffles, food and fun, swap table.

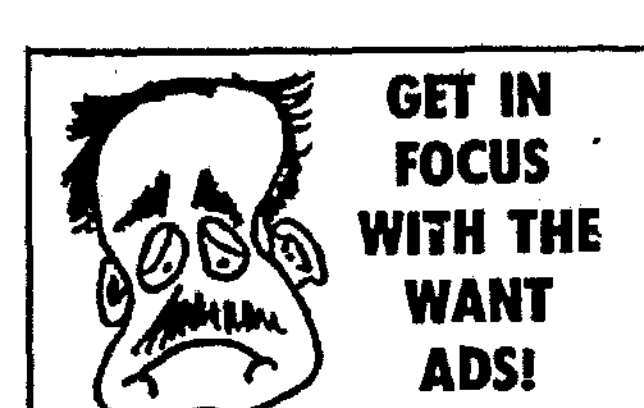
November 11-18: Annual Christmas Craft Workshop. Session I — 10 a.m.-noon. Covered dish luncheon. Session II — 1 p.m.-4:00 p.m. 'Happy Holidays'

Wednesday, November 1: 9 a.m. — Bowling — Holiday Bowl; 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 10-11:30 a.m. — 'Check In and Grin Time' — Blood Pressure and Weight Check; Noon — Golden Age Club Luncheon — MPR; 2:4 p.m. — Games; 4 p.m. — Staff Meeting; 5:30 p.m. — Int. Belly Dance-Exercise Class; 7:00 p.m. — Beg. Belly Dance-Exercise Class — Sayleda — Instructor.

November 2: *Escort-Shopping-Transportation — (After 2 p.m.) — Call 257-4565 for assistance; 10 a.m.-noon — pool; 10 a.m.-noon — Ceramics; 2:4 p.m. — Acrylic Painting — Catherine Waldrop; 7-10 p.m. — Dance.

Friday, November 3: 10 a.m.-noon and 1:30 — 5:00 p.m. — "Whatever You Want to Do" Day.

Monday, November 6: 10 a.m.-noon — Pool; 10 a.m.-noon — Ceramics; 2:5 p.m. — '42' and Other Games; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.



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Tuesday, November 7: 10 a.m.-noon — Social Security Representative Gordon Lunsford; 10 a.m.-noon and 2:4 p.m. — Tax Aid (NM Rebate); 2:4 p.m. — Blood Pressure-Weight Screening; 2:4 p.m. — Lapidary-Silversmithing-Ceramics-Whatever;

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Wednesday, November 8: Mini Tour to Carlsbad Caverns (Limited to First 8 who register); 7 a.m. — Leave Center — Late evening return to Center; (Deadline date for Registering — Wednesday Nov. 1 — 4:00 p.m.); Transportation Fee: \$5.00 per person; 9 a.m. — Bowling, Holiday Bowl; 5:30 p.m. — Int. Belly Dance-Exercise Class; 7 p.m. — Int. Belly Dance and Exercise Class — Sayleda — Instructor.

Thursday, November 9: *Escort-Shopping-Transportation; call 257-4565 for assistance; 2:4 p.m. — Homemade Gifts for Any Occasion — Mary Ellen Payne, Lincoln County Home Economist; 7-9 p.m. — Games.

Friday, November 10: Holiday, Veteran's Day.

Monday, November 13: Beginning at 10 a.m. — Hot Biscuits and Gravy and Games All Day! 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Tuesday, November 14: 10 a.m. — noon, Social Security Representative Gordon Lunsford; 2:4 p.m. — Lapidary-Silversmithing-Ceramics-Whatever.

Wednesday, November 15: 9 a.m. — Bowling, Holiday Bowl; 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 10-11:30 a.m. — Blood Pressure-Weight Screening; Noon — Golden Age Club Luncheon — MPR; 2:4 p.m. — Games; 5:30 p.m. — Int. Belly Dance — Exercise Class; 7 p.m. — Beg. Belly Dance and Exercise Class — Sayleda, Instructor; 4 p.m. — Staff Meeting.

Thursday, November 16: 10 a.m. — noon — Pool; 10 a.m. — noon — Ceramics; 2:4 p.m. — Acrylic Painting; 6:30 p.m. — 'Double Feature' Slide Presentation by Barney Waldrop; 1 — Caribbean — Intermission — 'Popcorn-Peanut' Time (and 'Poty Time') 2 — Disneyworld.

Friday, November 17: *Escort-Shopping-Transportation — Call 257-4565 for assistance; 10 a.m.-noon and 1:30-5:00 p.m. — "Whatever You Want To Do" Day.

Monday, November 20: 10 a.m.-noon — Pool; 10 a.m. — noon — Ceramics; 2:5 p.m. — '42' and Other Games; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Tuesday, November 21: 10 a.m.-noon — Social Security Representative Gordon Lunsford; 10 a.m.-noon — Tax Aid (New Mexico Rebate); 6:30 p.m. — Thanksgiving — Birthday Day Dinner. (Center will furnish Turkey, Dressing, Cake and would like everyone else to bring salads, vegetables and such.)

Wednesday, November 22: 9 a.m. — Bowling, Holiday Bowl; A.M. — *Escort-Shopping-Transportation; Call 257-4565 for Assistance; 2:4 p.m. — Pine Cone Art — Pauline Thomas; 4 p.m. — Staff Meeting; 5:30 p.m. — Int. Belly Dance-Exercise Class; 7 p.m. — Beg. Belly Dance-Exercise Class — Sayleda, Instructor.

Thursday, November 23 and Friday, November 24: Holiday. Have a 'Thankful' Thanksgiving — The Staff, Charlotte, Verna, Bette, Roland. And while you're having fun you can Thank the Village of Ruidoso for our Center!

Monday, November 27: 10 a.m.-noon — Pool; 10 a.m.-noon — Ceramics; 2:5 p.m. — '42' and other games; 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge.

Tuesday, November 28: 10 a.m.-noon — Social Security Representative Gordon Lunsford; 10 a.m.-noon and 2:4 p.m. — Tax Aid (NM Rebate); 2:4 p.m. — Blood Pressure-Weight Screening; 2:4 p.m. — Lapidary-Silversmithing-Ceramics — Whatever.

Wednesday, November 29: 9 a.m. — Bowling — Holiday Bowl; 10-11 a.m. — Exercise; 2:4 p.m. — Christmas Craft — Dottie Quaid — (Bring 9" Cardboard, and Acorns, Nuts, Etc., for Decorations); 4 p.m. — Staff Meeting; 5:30 p.m. — Int. Belly Dance-Exercise Class; 7 p.m. — Belly Dance and Exercise Class for Beginning — Sayleda, Instructor.

Thursday, November 30: *Escort-Shopping-Transportation (after 2 p.m.) Call 257-4565 for assistance; 10 a.m.-noon — Pool; 10 a.m. — noon — Ceramics; 2:4 p.m. — Acrylic Painting; 6-10 p.m. — Pie Supper and Dance; (Pie Baking Contest) — Please bring a Pie for 'sampling' if you wish to enter the contest.

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Wednesday Prayer Service — 7:00 p.m.

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Kindom Hall — Captain
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Sunday Public Talk — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study — 10:50 a.m.
Thursday Ministry School — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting — 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study — 7:30 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 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.

RUIDOSO BAPTIST CHURCH

Palmer Gateway
Rev. Wayne Joyce, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services — 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study — 7:00 p.m.

GATEWAY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Palmer Gateway — Ruidoso
Rev. James Alexander
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-Week Service — 7:30 p.m.

CAPTAIN 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.

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.

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Phone 257-7171
Sunday Public Talk — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study — 10:50 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Capitan, N. M.
Rev. Wayland B. Holbrook, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.

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.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Palmer Gateway — Ruidoso
Rev. Ken Cole
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study and Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tinnie, N. M.
Bill Jones, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ruidoso Downs, N. M.
Dale W. McCleskey, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Parish Priest: Father Bernard Loughrey
Sunday Masses: St. Eleanor's — 11:15 a.m.
Sat. Evening (Fulfills Sunday Obligation) 7:00 p.m.
St. Jude's in San Patricio — 8:30 a.m.
Daily Masses as announced in bulletin.
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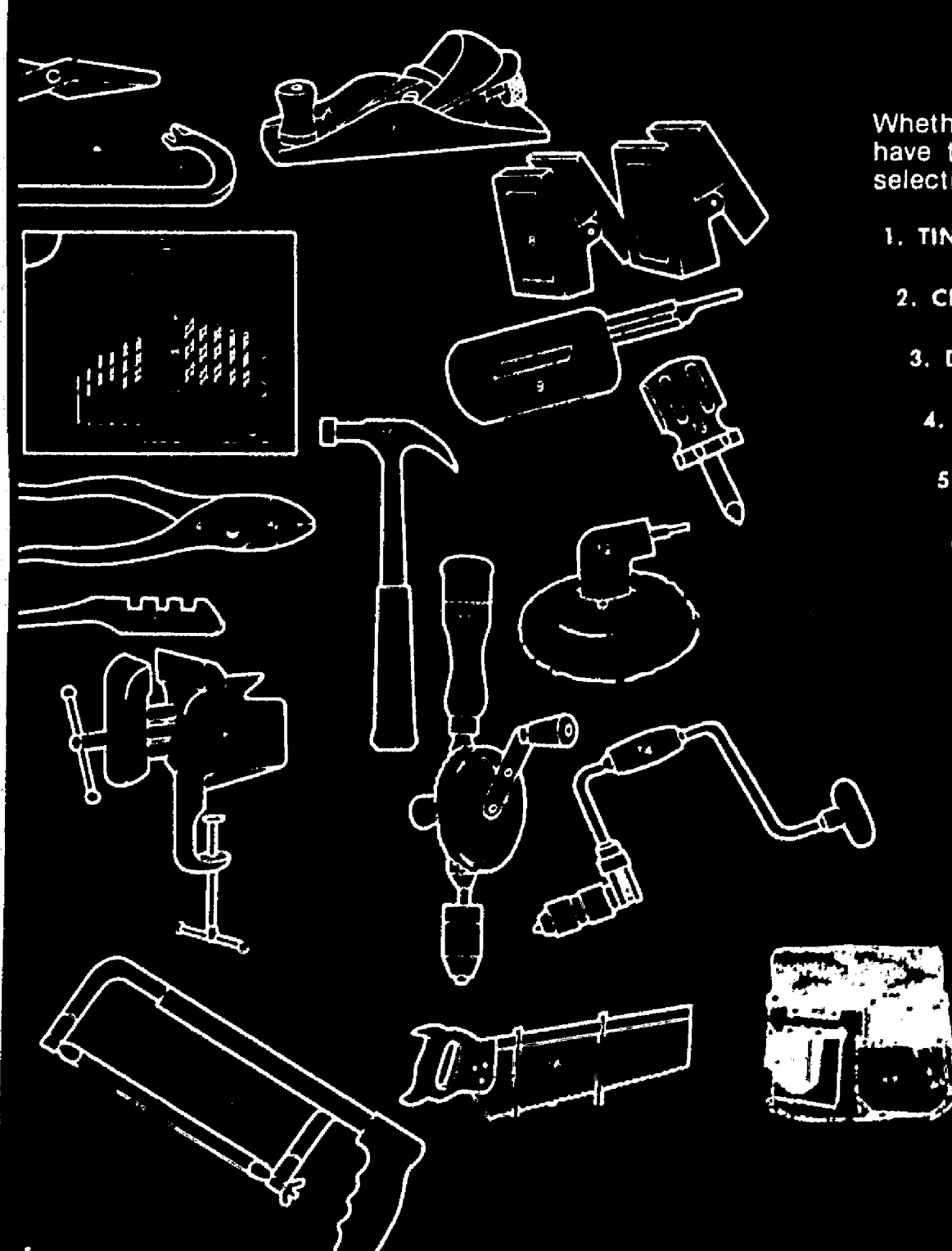


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The Sierra Blanca Ski Resort has become the southernmost major ski area in the United States. The southerly location of the peak exposes it to the mild clean sky winters of the south. It is not unusual to enjoy perfectly warm sweater weather and have the snow remain dry and in great powder form. The dry powder and sunshine skiing of Sierra Blanca is one reason why Sierra Blanca is enjoying an ever increasing popularity among even the most avid skiers.

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this season. It was designed for beginners covering a 100 foot vertical incline.

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Lifts begin operation at 9 a.m., and close at 3:30 and 4 p.m.

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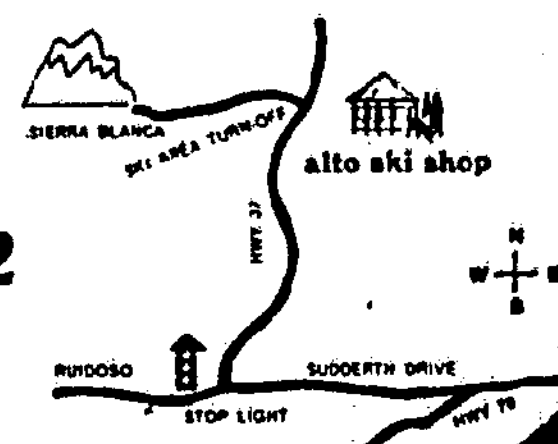
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Through the school system I was offered opportunities to travel abroad, and to the nation's capital and other areas of the United States. The excellent skiing program in Ruidoso allowed me to be a member of the Sierra Blanca Racers for five years, enabling me to qualify as one of the top women skiers in New Mexico and participate in the Western States competition at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. It was an honor to represent our area as a winning competitor in numerous events throughout New Mexico and Colorado and to receive an "A" Racer classification qualifying me to enter the Elbert Series, a competition between all "A" skiers in the western states. A special thrill was being elected Miss Junior Racer for two years. My skiing allowed me to see first hand other resort areas throughout the Rocky Mountain states and I'm more convinced than ever that Ruidoso is the greatest!

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Sierra Blanca makes changes

Repeat visitors to the Sierra Blanca Ski Resort may notice some differences at the resort this year, although they are subtle and few.

One difference that is likely to go unnoticed by all but a few is the parking lot. According to general manager Roy Parker, this year's parking lot will be able to accommodate 100 more cars than in past years.

The other difference, and it will be noticed by the annual patrons, is the new chair lift for the beginner skiers.

Parker said the main reason for the installation of the lift is to speed up the beginner lines. He

explained that with the T-bar lift of a year ago, beginner skiers were constantly falling off, slowing the lines. With the chair lift, Parker explained, there shouldn't be as many casualties.

"There's only two places they can fall off now," Parker said, meaning the beginning and the end of the lift.

Although Parker was being a bit facetious, he intoned that Sierra Blanca officials spent a great deal of time studying the benefits of the chair lift. Parker said he has seen other areas that used a lift instead of a T-bar and that it is an idea that makes sense.

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"With any group of beginners, there are usually those who are

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No ski report WATS line service offered this year

The WATS line that was used last year to convey the ski report of Sierra Blanca will be discontinued this year for various reasons. Sierra Blanca manager Rick Parker said:

Last year's line was used by many people, Parker said, but, "60 to 70 percent" of those that called weren't skiers. They just called to obtain the ski report because they were curious. As a

result, the WATS line wasn't economically feasible, Parker said.

Therefore, this year there will be another number that can be dialed to obtain the ski report. But that number will not be a toll free number. Parker said it will cost approximately 46 cents to make the call now.

The number to dial is (505) 257-9001.

The information that can be gathered from the phone call includes: day base snow depth; skiing conditions ranging from poor to excellent; new snow within either 24 hours or ten days

and a weather report at the time of the report.

The meaning of the terms are:

— Excellent: Base snow covers any and all obstacles on all trails; new snow within ten days.

— Good: The base covers all the trails but no snow has fallen within ten days. Surface condition may vary from trail to trail, especially from the top of the mountain to the base.

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Some lifts and trails may be shut down because of a lack of snow, unsafe skiing conditions or whatever reasons the management deems sufficient.

Parker advises that all persons driving to the ski area equip their cars with chains because highway conditions are subject to change on short notice.

The News will carry a ski report in every issue.

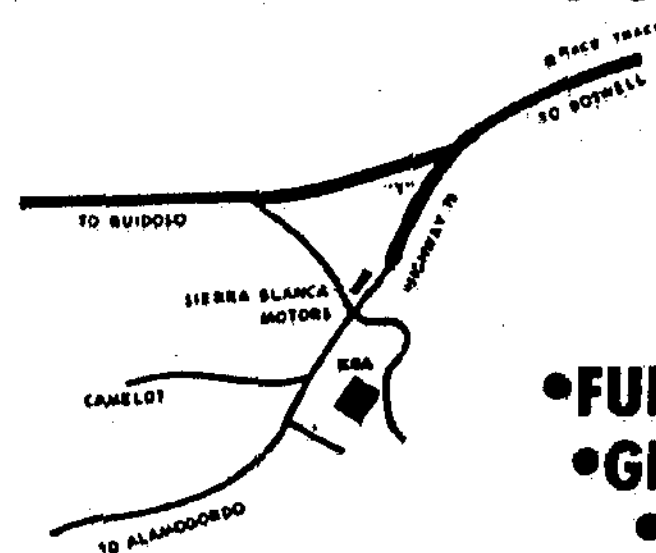
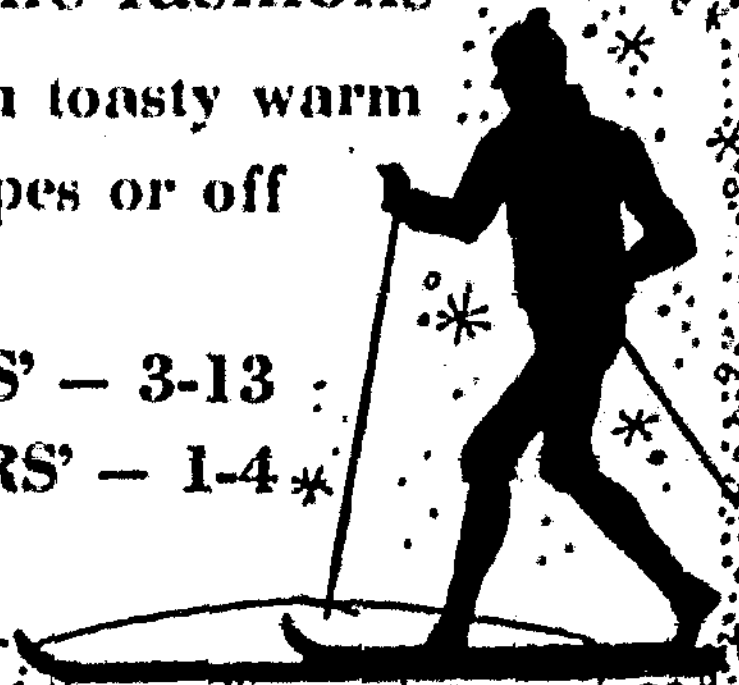
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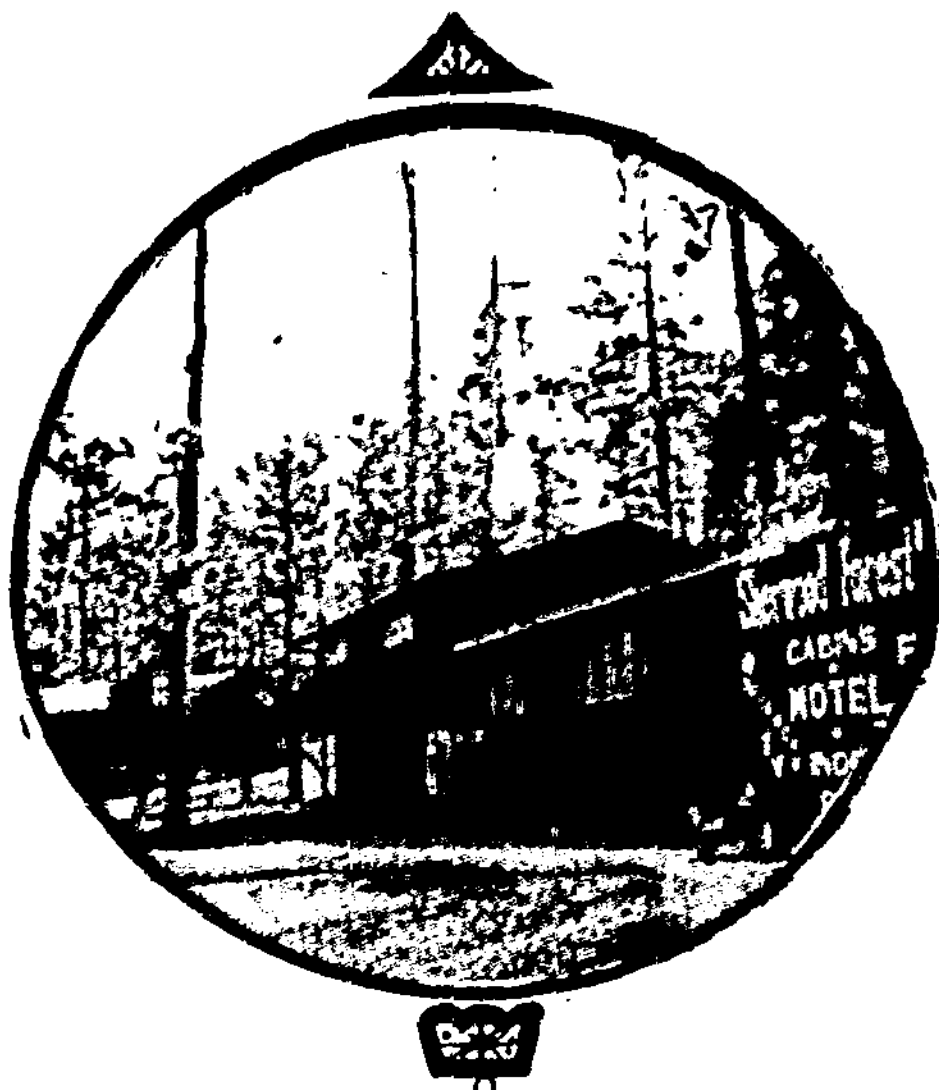
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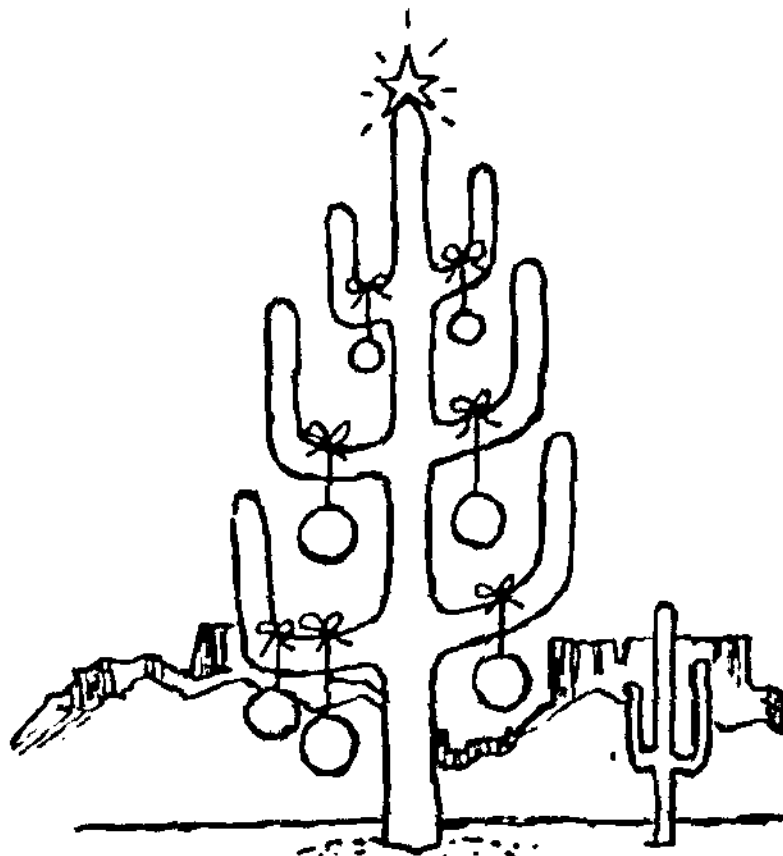
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Ruidoso's Sierra Blanca will be the site for the first race of the year on the Southwest Pro Ski Tour. The Yukon Jack Winter Carnival Sierra Blanca Pro Cup will run from January 23-25. The race will actually be two races. There will be two pro races and then on the third day, there will also be a pro-amateur event.

The third race of the season will be the Red River Black Velvet race, to be run February 6 and 7.

A week later at Sandia Park near Albuquerque, there is a possibility the Jose Cuervo Sandia Park race February 13-14 will be televised.

The next stop for the races is Angel Fire, where another double race will be held. The Smirnoff Angel Fire race will run February 27-28 and March 1.

After the race, the racers hightail it into Purgatory, near Durango, Colorado. That race, also sponsored by Jose Cuervo, will run March 13-14.

For the final race, the skiers head south for the Toas Ski Valley Jose Cuervo race April 3-4. The season ends with the final race April 4, the second day of the competition.

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Then the winner, based on the time differentials, advances to the next round as the elimination process continues. Then, of course, the person still standing after everyone has been disqualified is declared the winner.

National Standards Races for Recreational Skiers (NASTAR) will be offered this year at Ruidoso Ski Area in an effort to encourage more community involvement in the sport.

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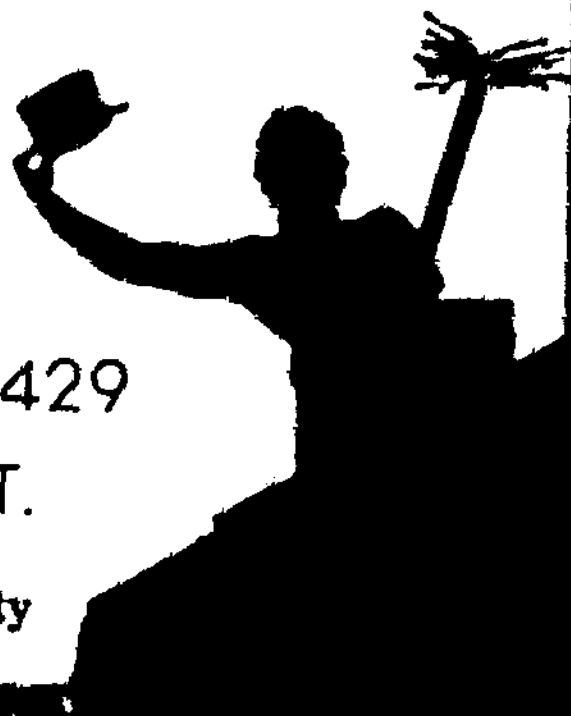
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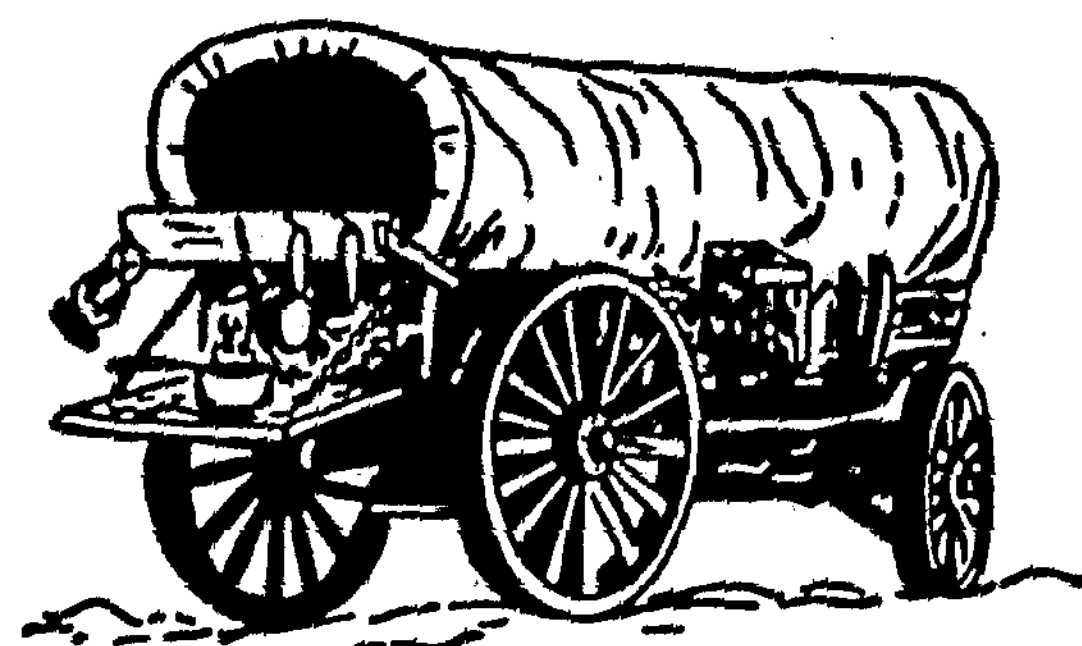
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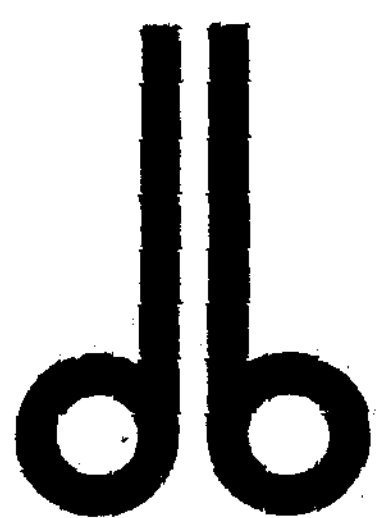
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Director Rick Vincent said that the resort now has over 75 qualified instructors under employment at the ski area and they cover all areas of teaching from beginning to advanced. Some are involved in the handicap program.

If that is not enough to soothe the mind of a frightened beginner, the new lift will. Instead of a T-bar lift, which beginners often find difficult and even scary, there will be a new double chair lift that will take care of the beginners. Vin-

cent also said the new lift will be able to handle a larger amount of beginner traffic.

And if that is not enough to ease the mind of the anxious beginner, the fact that over one-third of the slopes at Sierra Blanca are geared for the beginner will.

Which means that two-thirds of the slopes are geared for intermediate and advanced skiers. There are many trails on the upper part of the mountain for the advanced skiers, including several on the northern face of the mountain that have been left untouched by machinery. These will provide an excellent blend of moguls and powder.

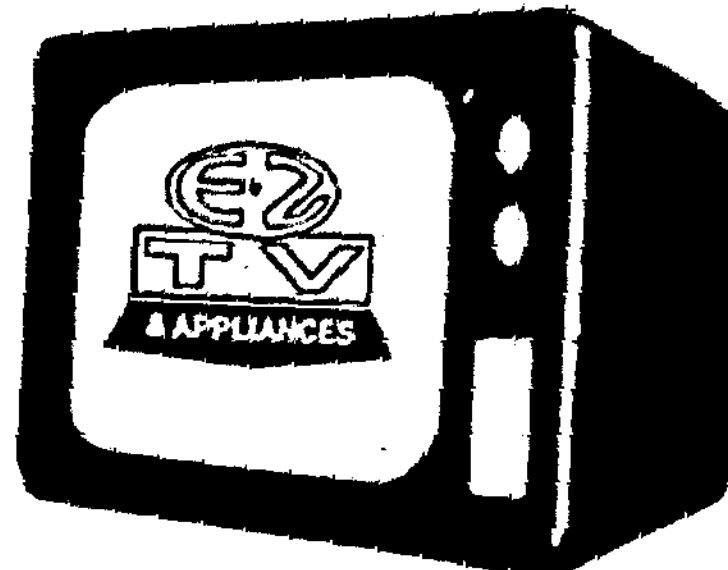
For powder specialists, Apache Bowl will be the best bet following a new snow. For the grandstander in each of us, Capitan Run will provide the audience from the sundeck by the lounge. It will also provide a challenge, so at least keep one eye on the slopes.

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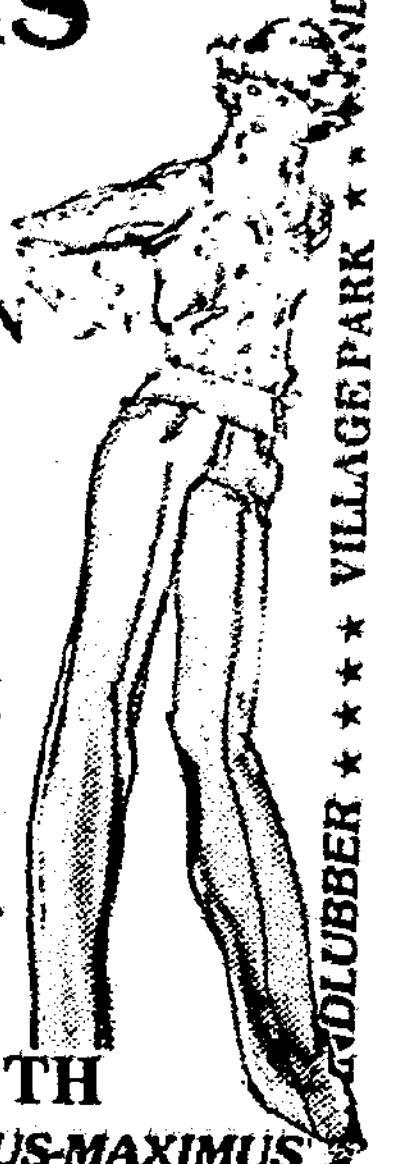
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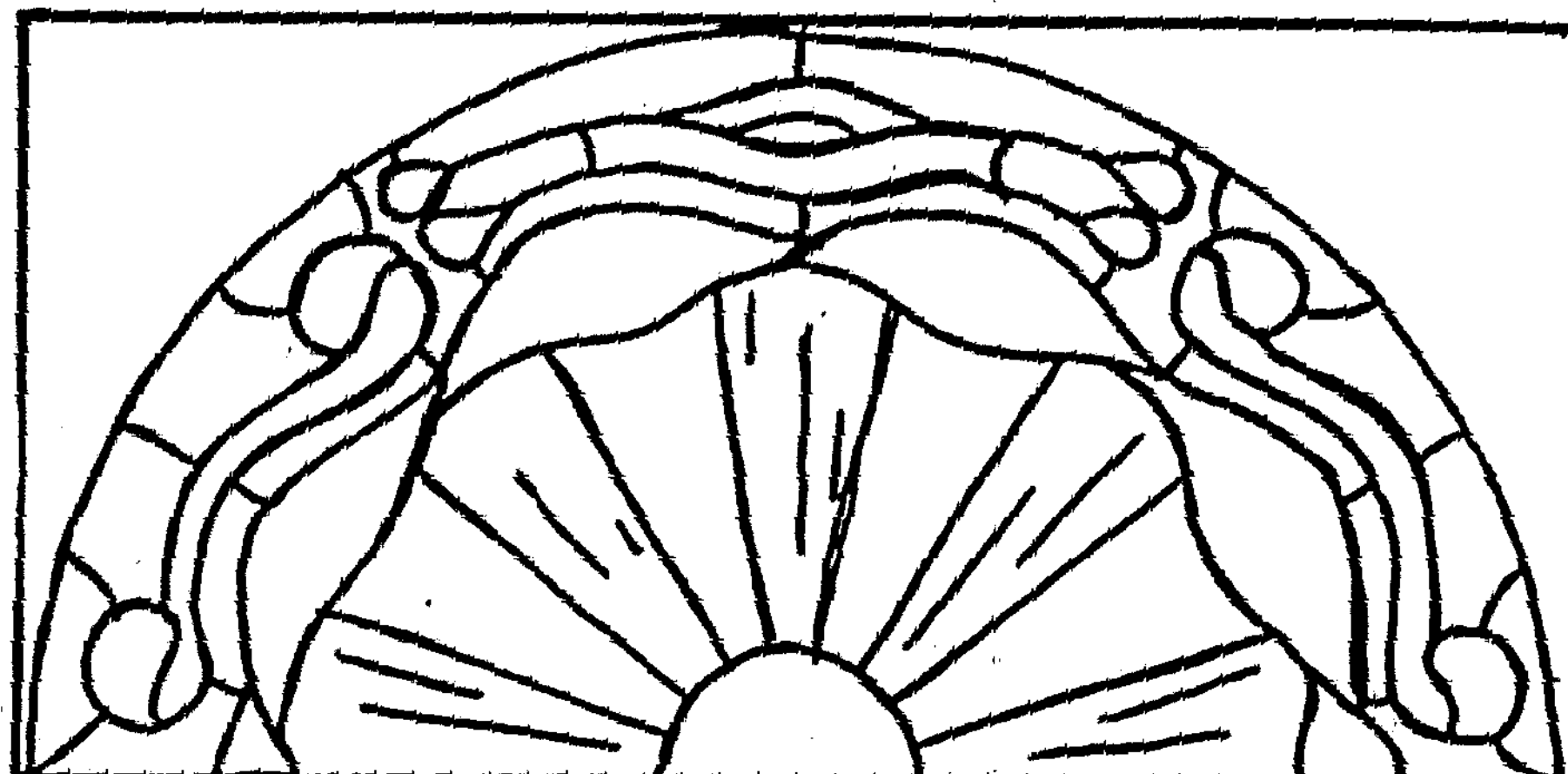
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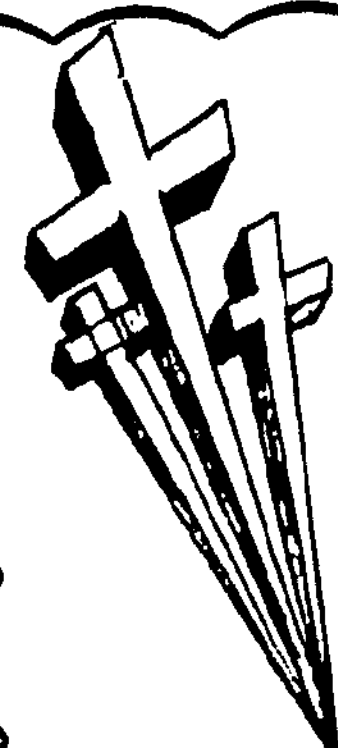
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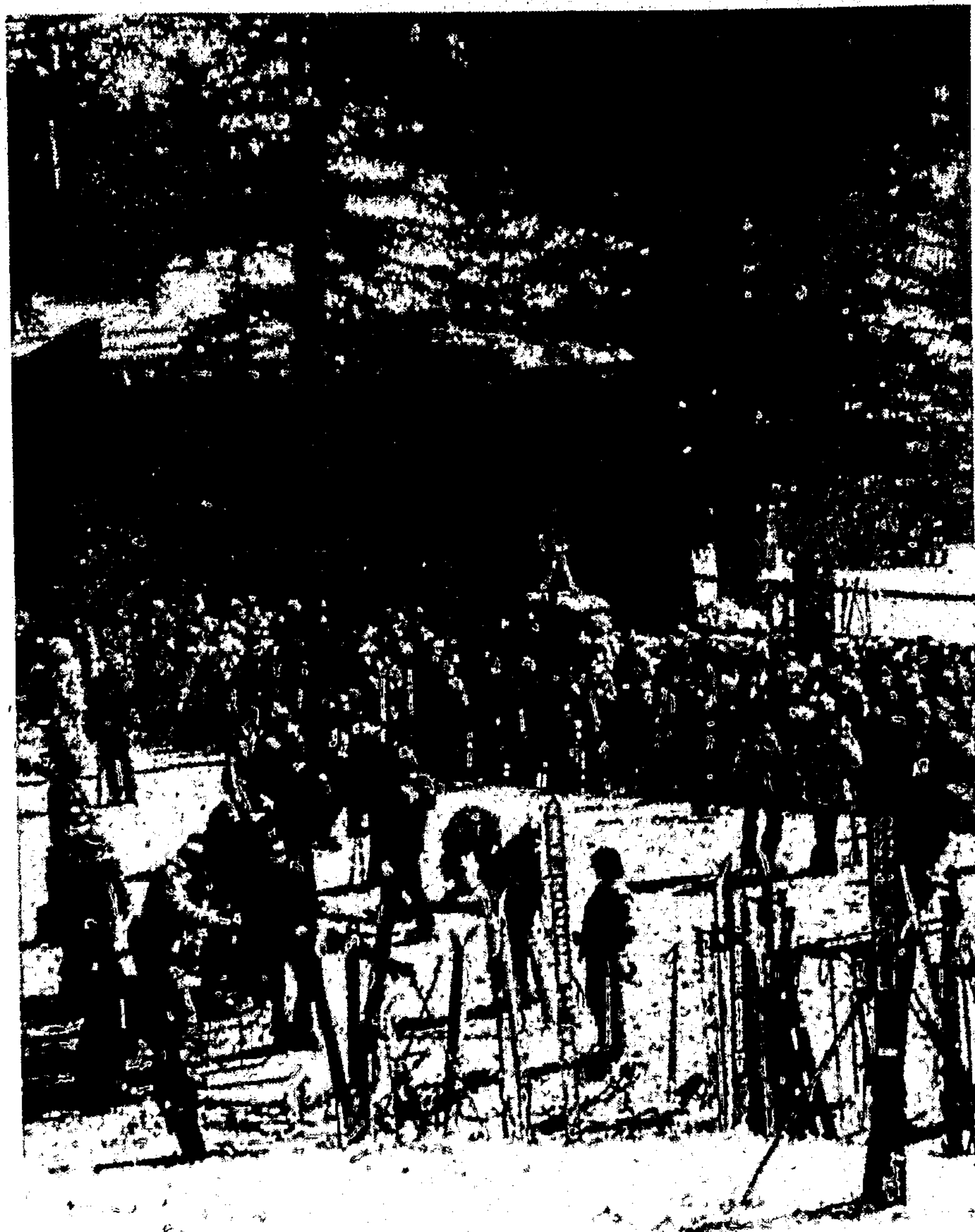
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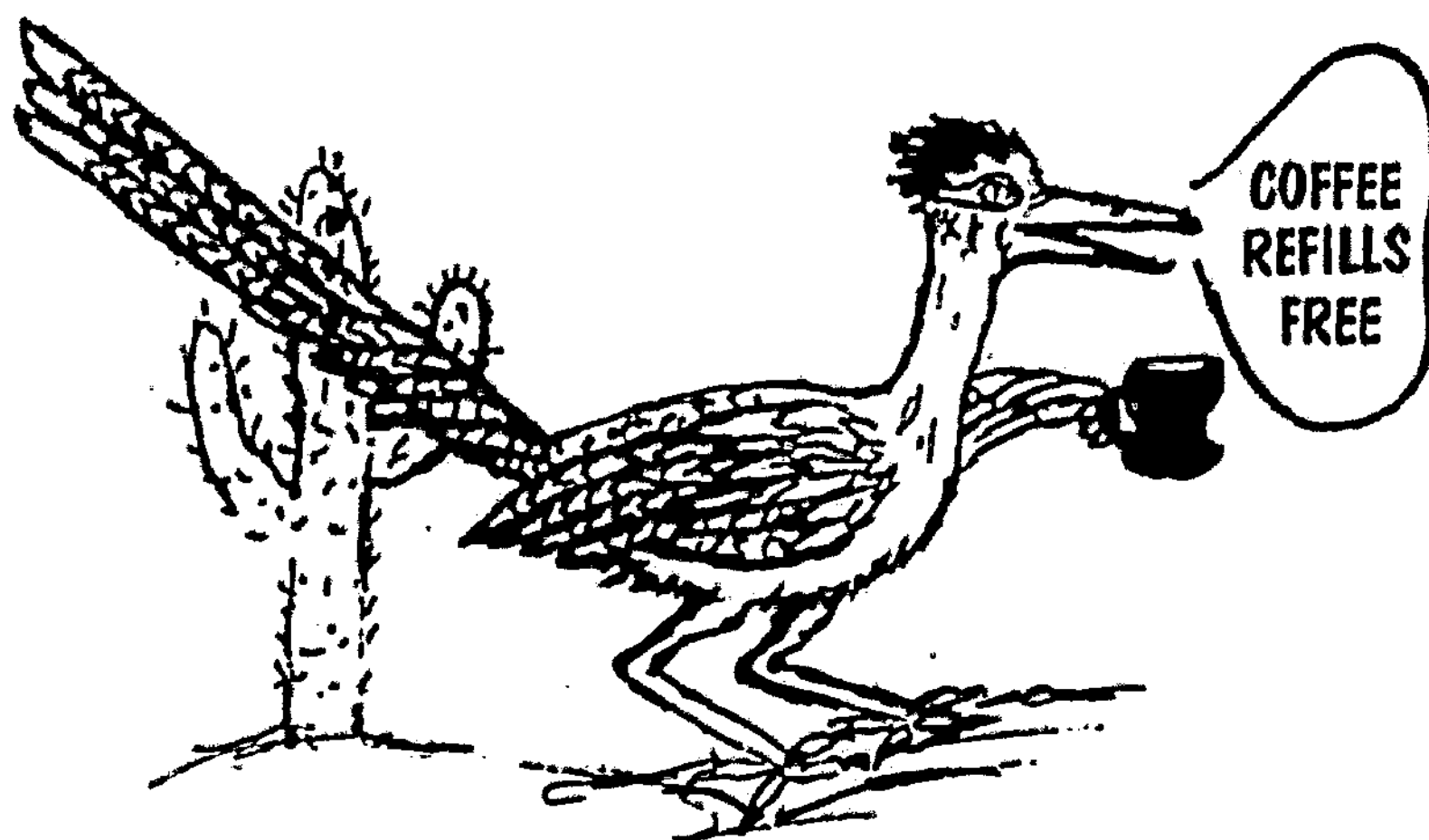
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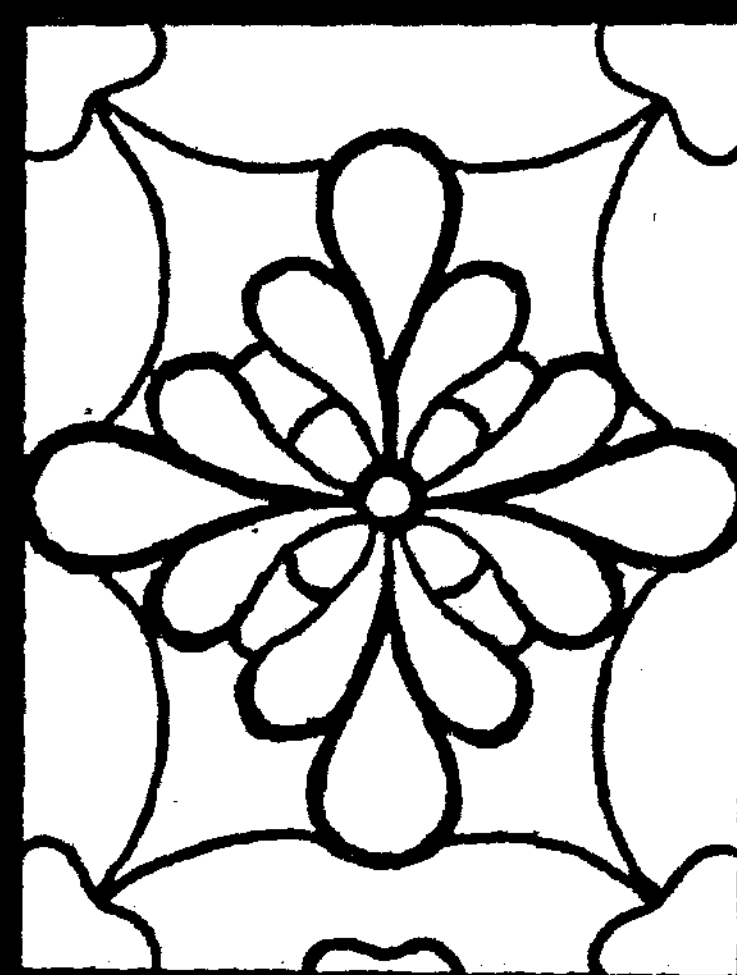
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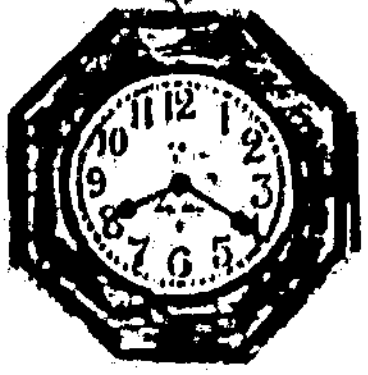
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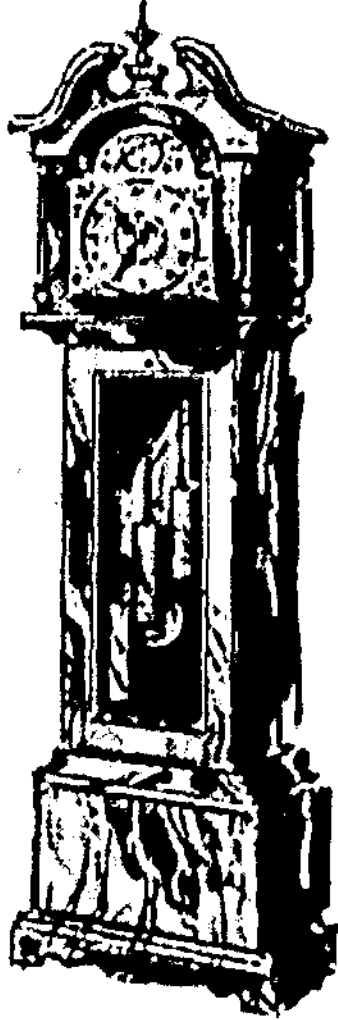
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"Skiers from other countries also are tired of long lift lines and crowds even during the week, and

those who come here are amazed at the quality of the slope maintenance and rave over the amount of skiing they can get in because there seldom are long lift lines."

Heid added, Ruidoso offers "as fine a powder snow as you'll find anywhere" plus continuous sunshiny days.

He predicted a noticeable increase in the numbers of Mexican skiers to come to Ruidoso because of the easy accessibility of the area.

"They can be skiing the same day they leave home," Heid said.

In an effort to cultivate the potential foreign market Heid has contacted travel brokers in West Germany, England, Germany, Central and South America, Switzerland, Denmark, Greece, Netherlands, Israel, Canada and Turkey.

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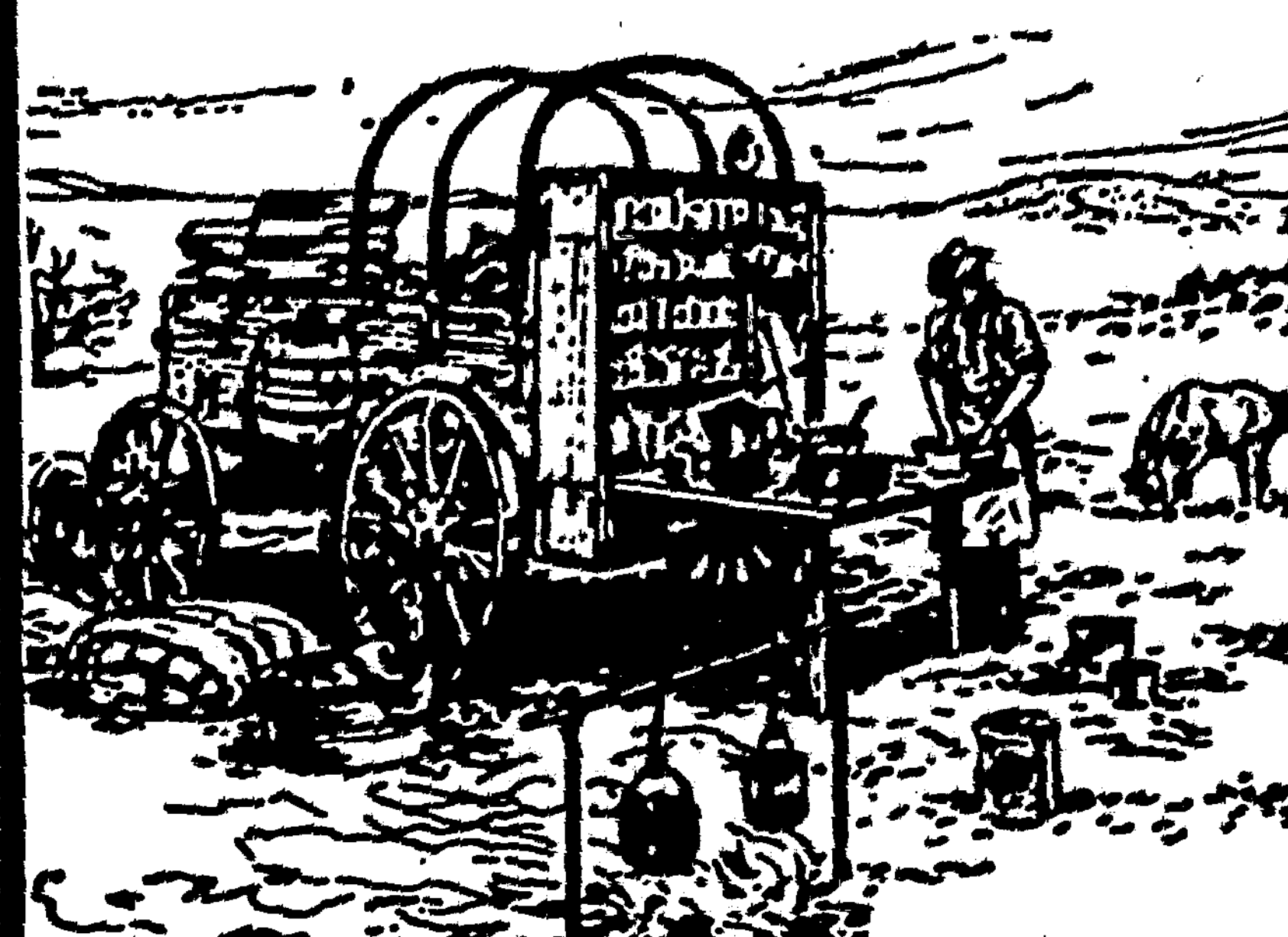
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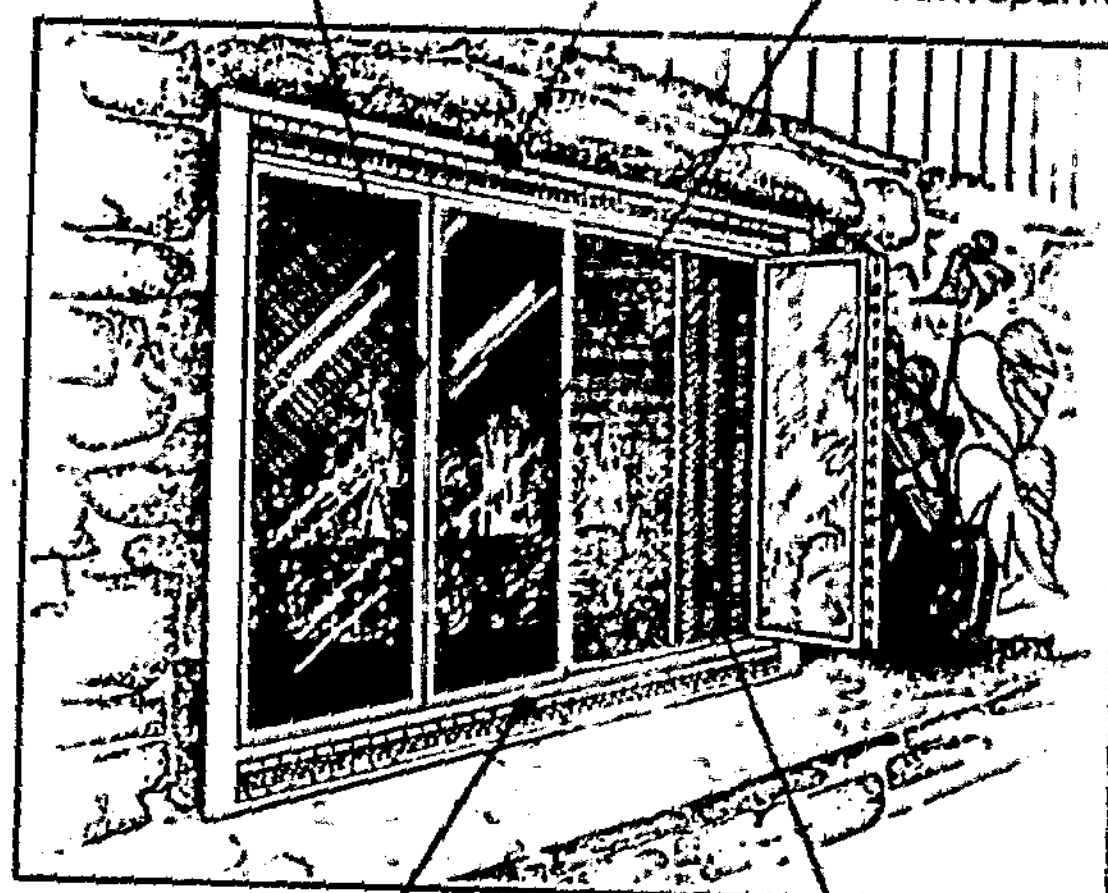
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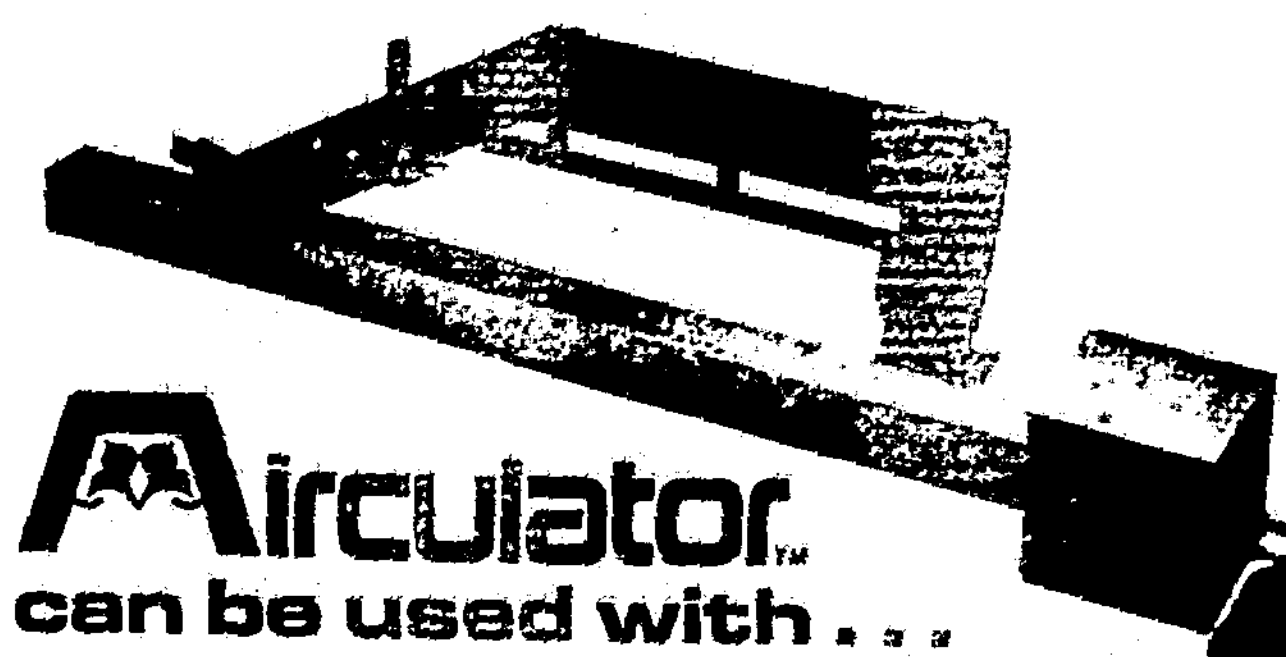
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Last season we had a terrific time. We had nine students from the New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped and eight students from Fort Stanton Hospital for the Mentally Retarded. We also taught Shane Watts (above the knee amputee) of Ruidoso, Robert Strohline (cerebral palsy) from Alamogordo and walk-in students from New Mexico, Texas and Mexico. From these students we chose a Racing Team which we took to the National Handicapped Championships in Winter Park, Colorado. At Winter Park, we made a clean sweep. Due to our success at Winter Park, we decided to go to the International Disabled Ski Meet in Kelowna, B.C., Canada. To achieve this goal, we raised over \$6,500.00 with the great assistance of the Ruidoso C.B. Club, private donations, a pledge-a-thon run by the local radio station, KRRR, the local Ruidoso News and many clubs.

Canada was a huge success. The team members made another clean sweep. Guy Stuart (partially blind) of our team took first place of the entire meet. He was competing against people from Japan, Canada, England and the United States. The team also won a special award for being the best organized, trained and disciplined group.

The success of the program last year was due to the cooperative effort of the community, volunteers and friends.

This year we are looking forward to the snow so we can start again. We are hoping to expand our program by recruiting more volunteers to be trained as instructors so we can handle more handicapped persons. Our greatest desire is to create more and bigger smiles.

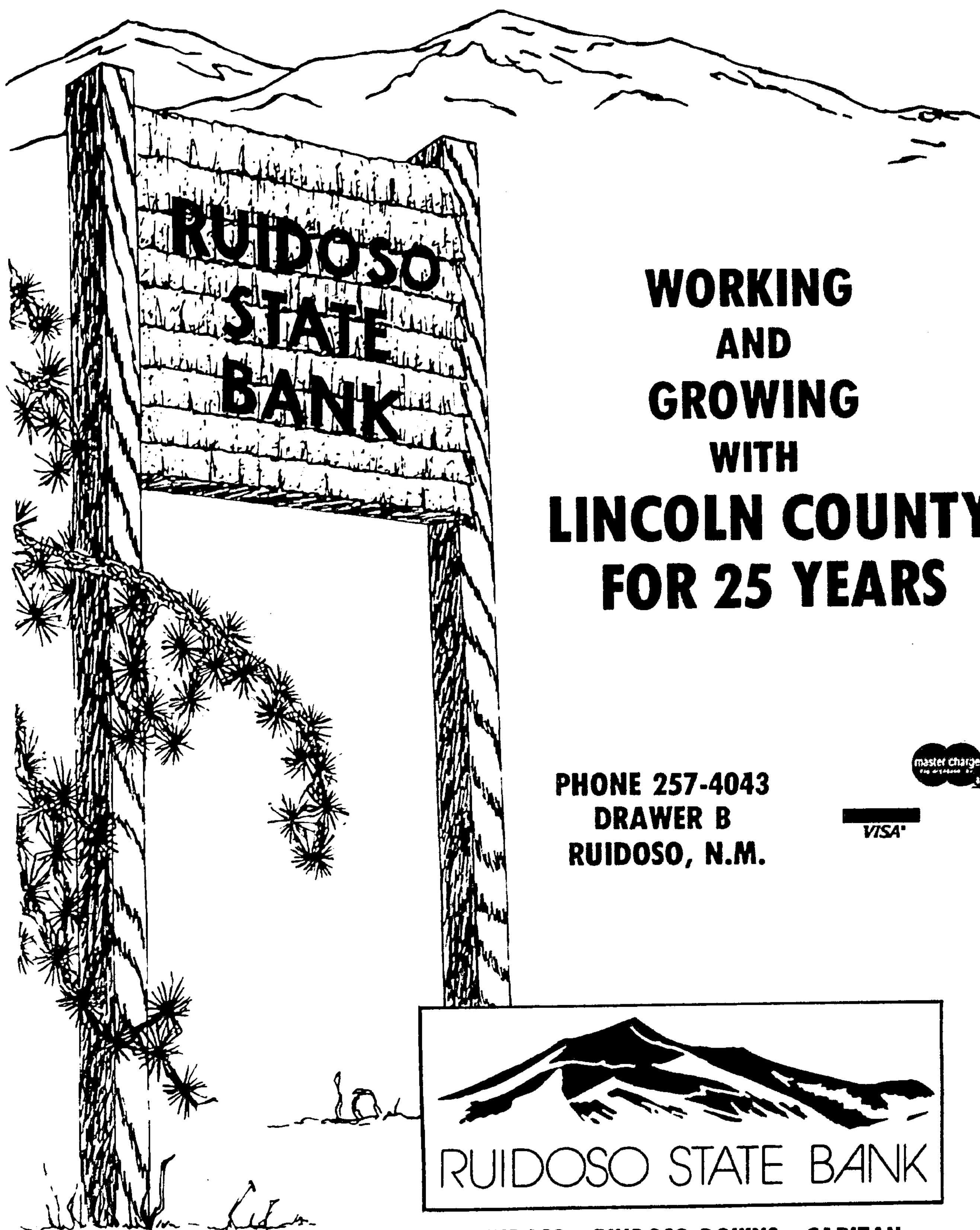
If you want to be a smile maker, or if you know of anyone who is interested in smiling and skiing, contact DIANA GROVER, Sierra Blanca Handicapped Skiers Association, Post Office Box 2138, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, or call 505/257-7155.



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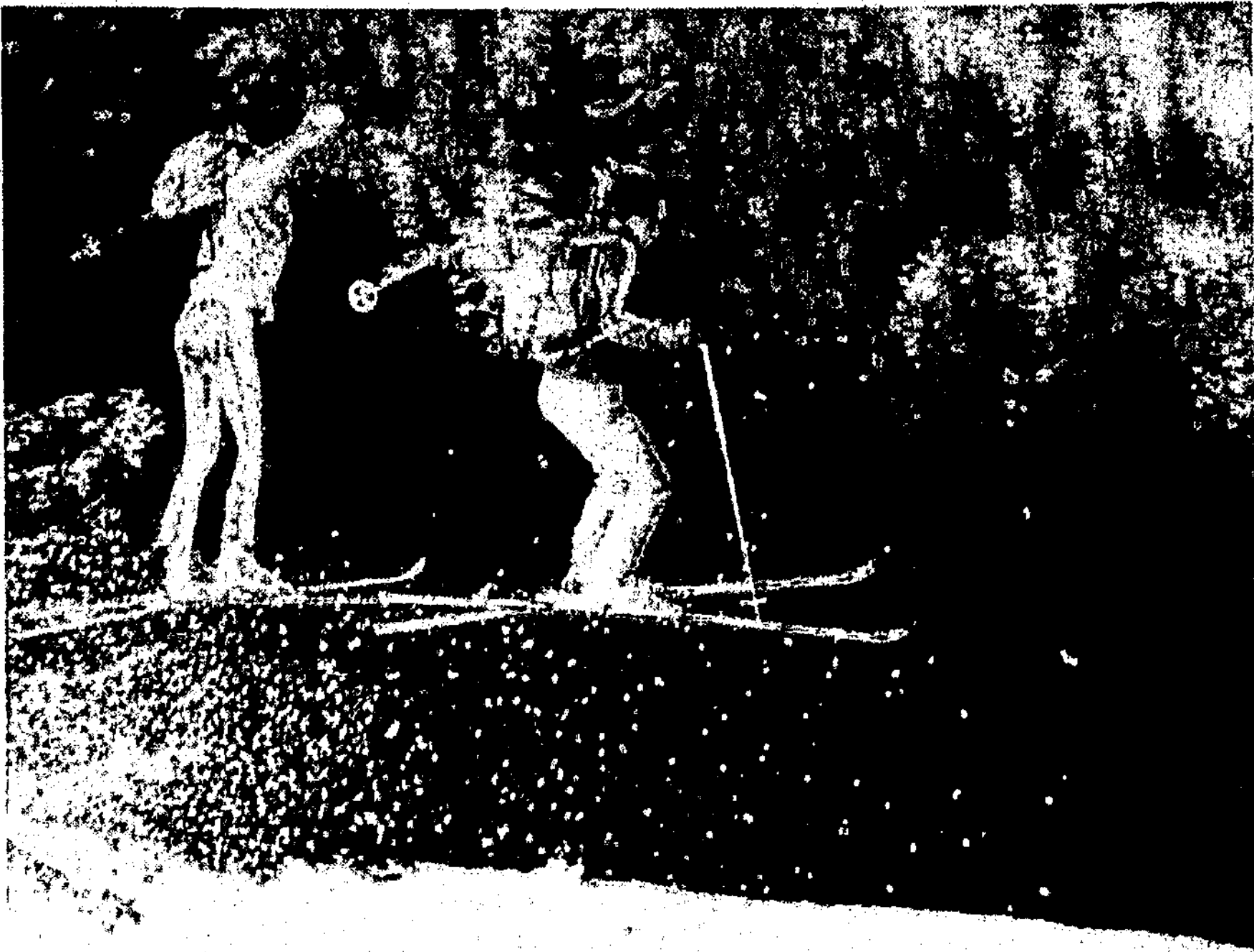
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From the establishments where you can eye the action from a bar stool, or booth or table, you'll more than likely encounter the locals who provide the color that makes pub crawling in Ruidoso so interesting. In these establishments, you can pit your skill on the pool tables with the natives. You'll also enjoy friendly service.

Then there's virtually an unlimited number of lounges, leaning more toward comfortable surroundings for more leisurely quaffing of your favorite libation. Here, too, you'll find the natives to be a gregarious lot. In some, you can relax before a fireplace as you rehash the day's adventures on skis. The service will be outstanding.

Then ... and for these posh surroundings ... you can ask

around for the more exclusive spas. Linger in this luxury tends to put considerable strain on a limited budget, though there's no law saying you can't relax over one perfectly prepared and served dram of the elixir of joy and depart.

Indeed, your choice of a locale to imbibe a friendly draught is limited solely by your imagination, desire or means. Enter within any portal with the desire to relax and enjoy yourself and you'll have a memorable experience ... memorable enough to give you cause to return again and again to Ruidoso.

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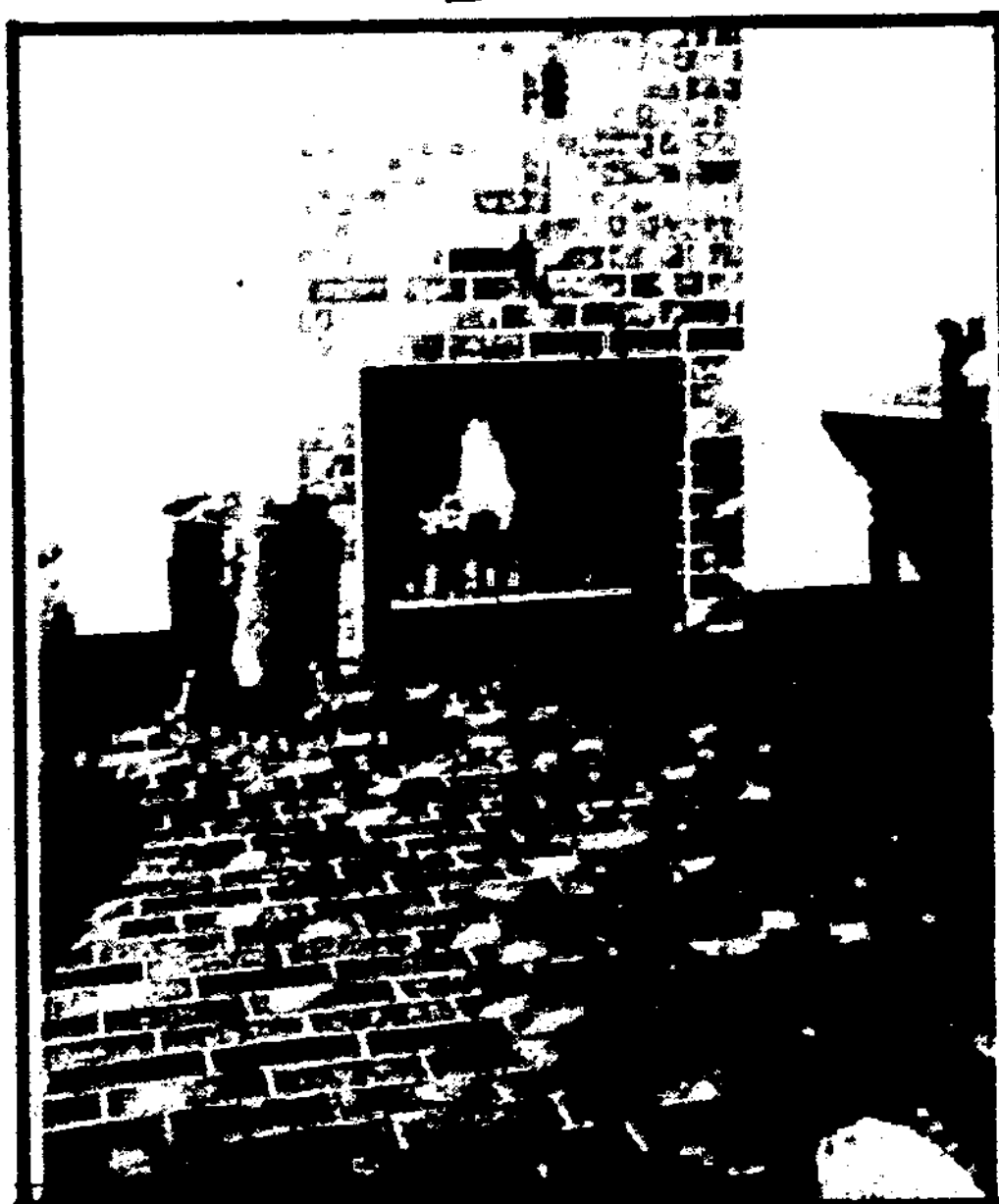
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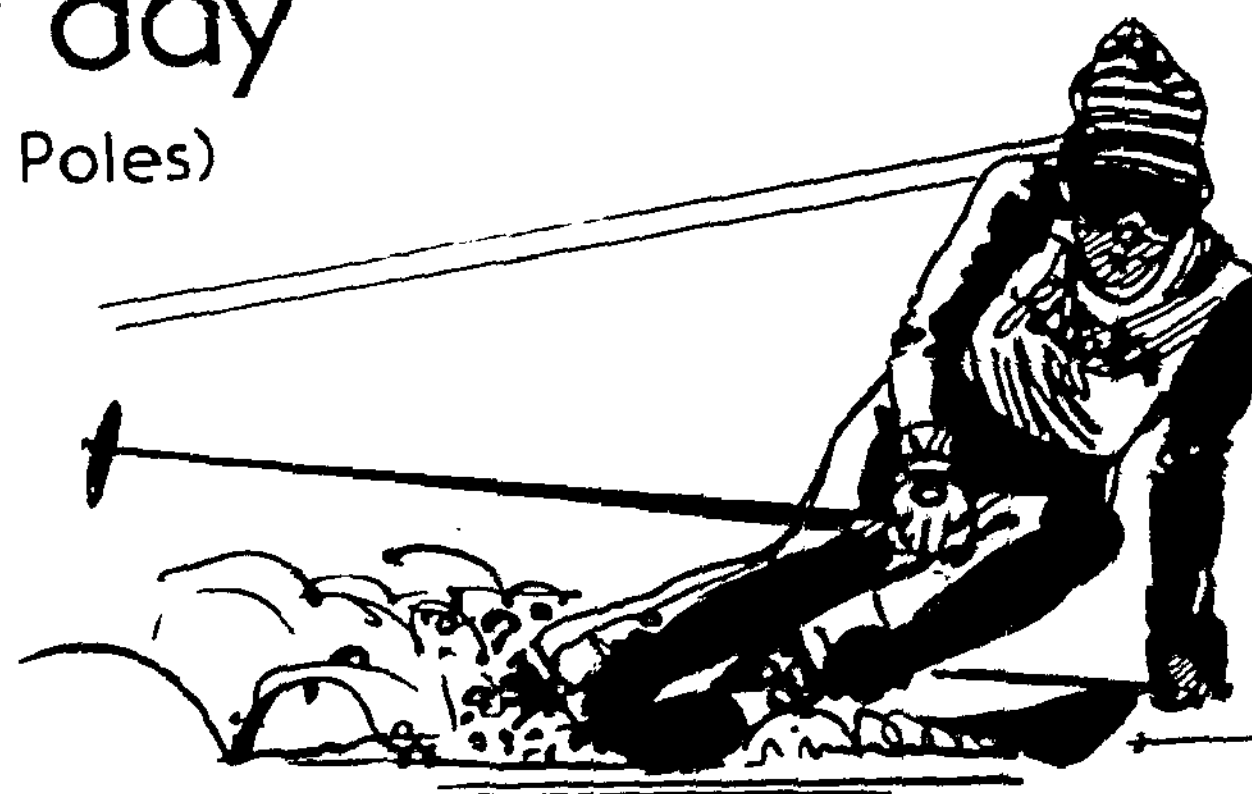
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Now, visitors from Arkansas, Louisiana, California, Nevada, Idaho, Colorado, Iowa, Missouri and South Dakota can have confirmed reservations in Ruidoso.

Another change to the service, which is located in Ray Heid's Ski Shop, is the out-of-state reser-

vation number which is now 800-545-5133.

"With the reservation service, we're concentrating on promoting weekday skiing, but we'll not turn away any weekend business," Heid said.

In cooperation with the reservation service, some area motels will offer a ski pak program.

"The ski paks start at \$11.75 per night which includes lodging and ski equipment, on up to \$83 for three day's lift tickets, four

night's lodging," he said, adding supplemental \$500 blanket all ski paks are covered by a medical policy.

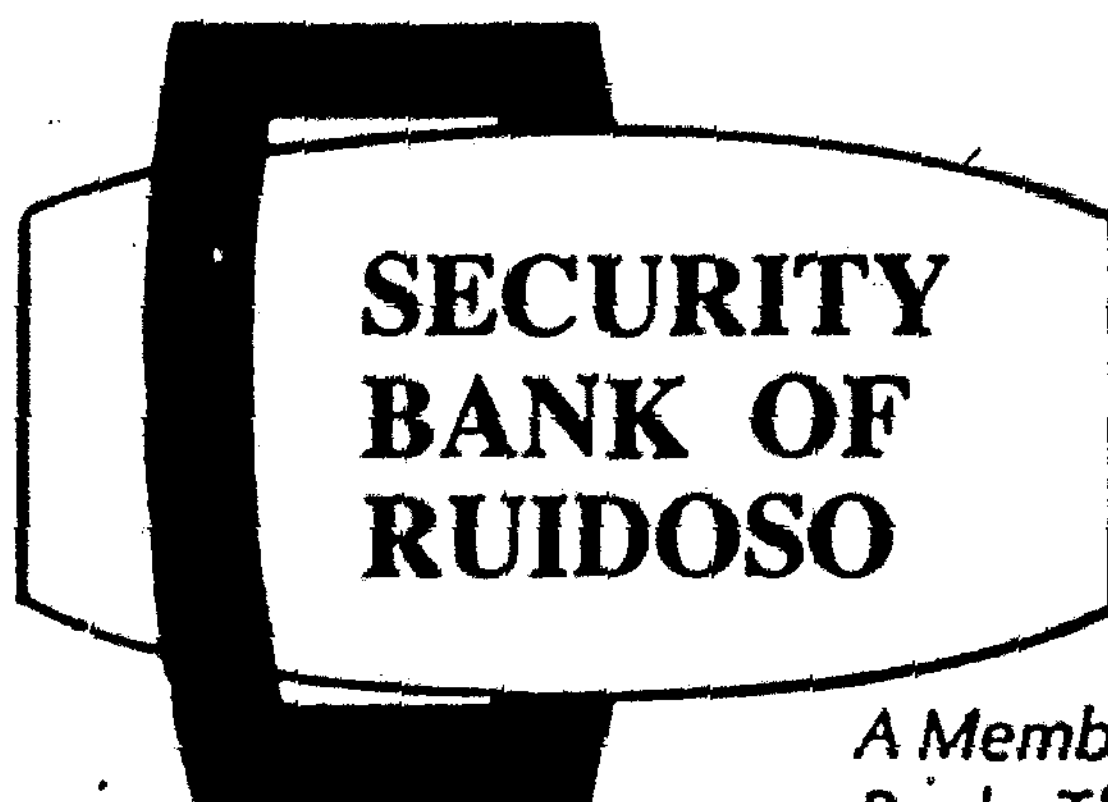
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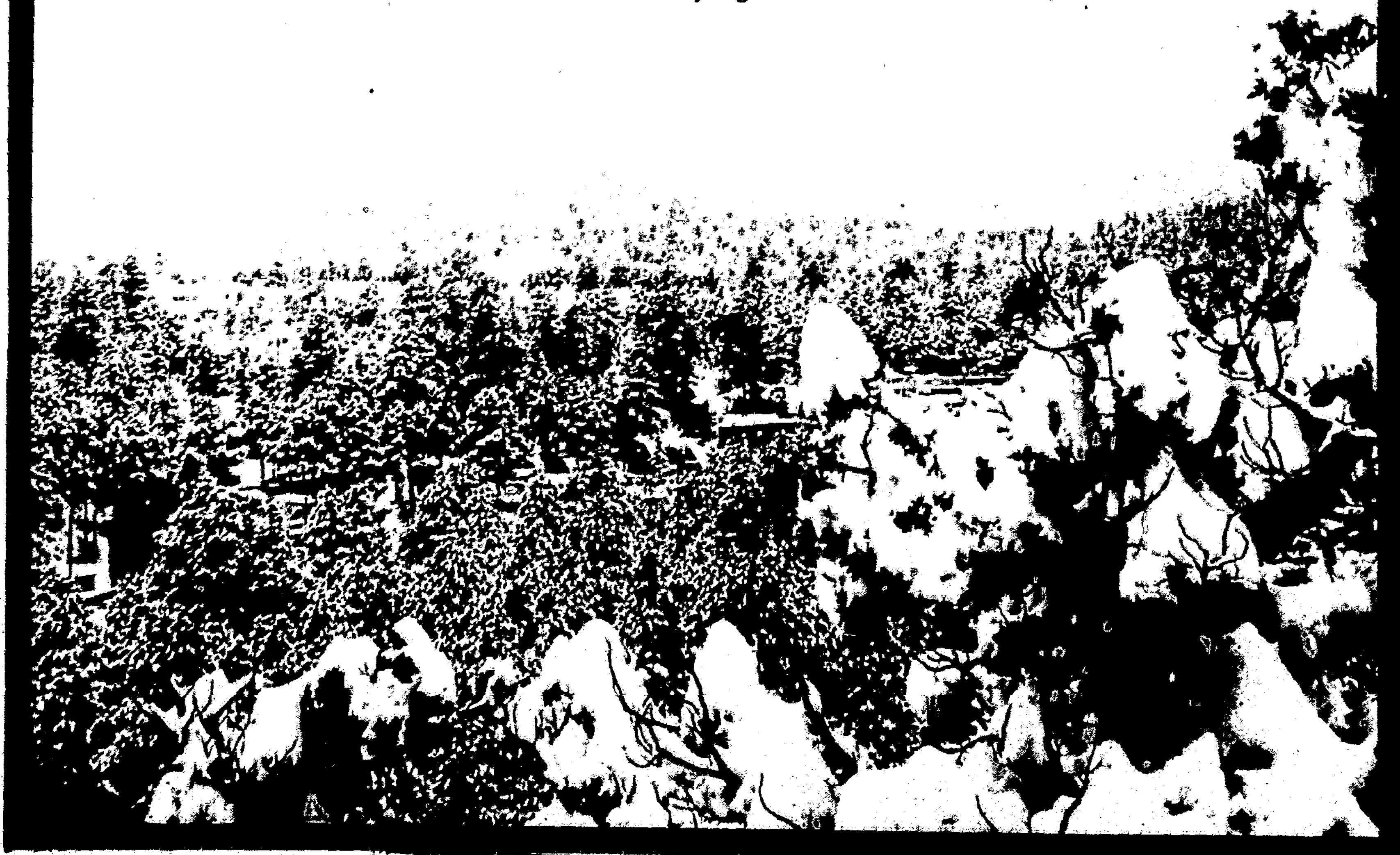
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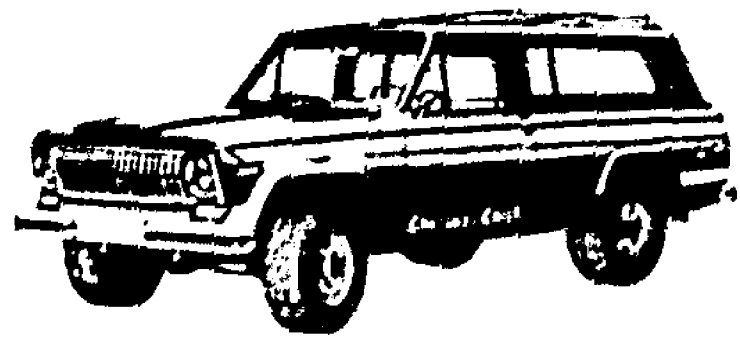
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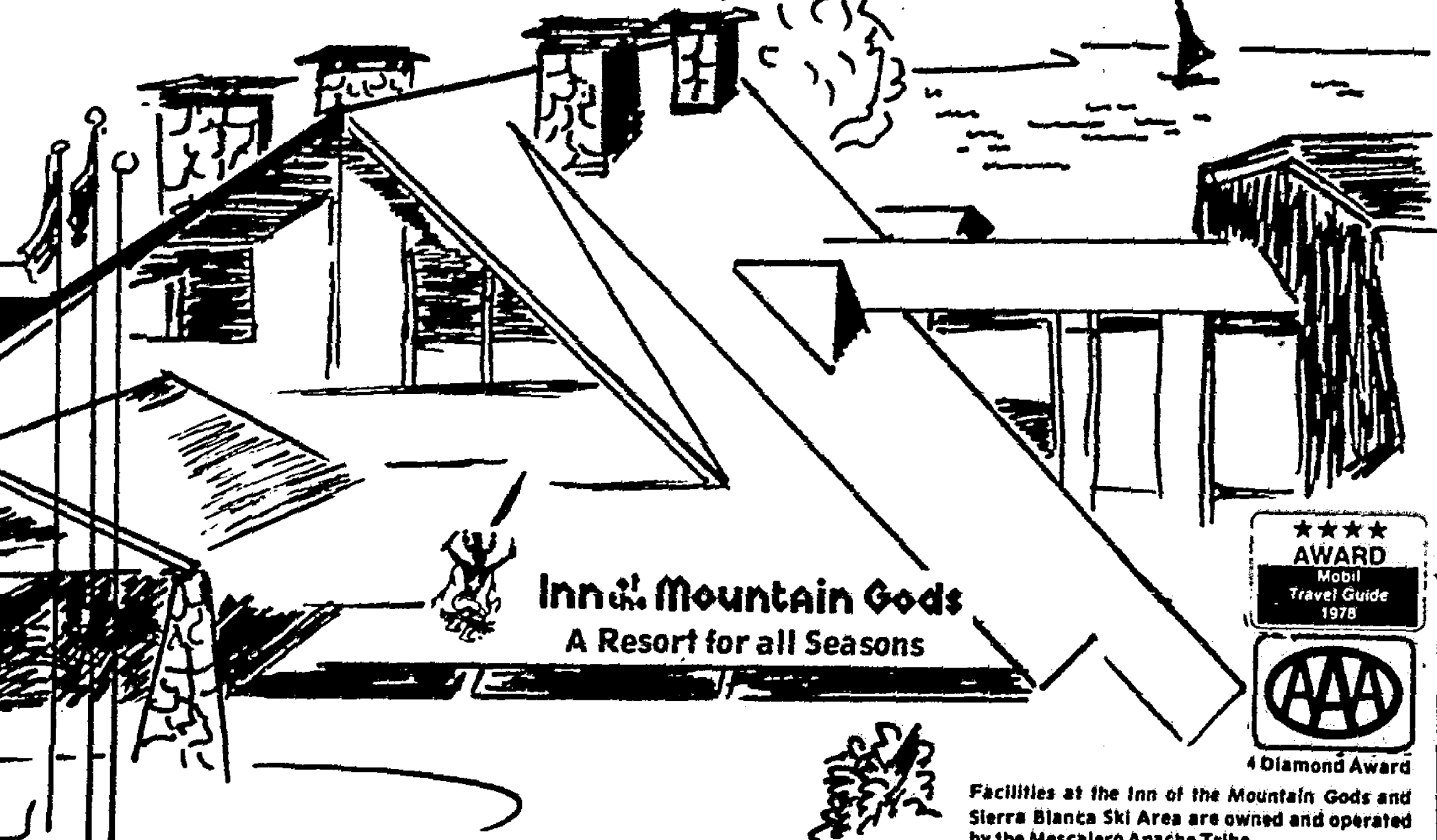
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