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the Iranians have held 50 Americans
hostage. The ultimatum to the Ayatollah
Khomeini must be the written words:
"Let my people go."

NMHD demanding removal of signs



ACCORDING TO CALCULATIONS made by News staffers, this sign placed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency violates laws regarding encroachment on highway right-of-ways. However, special exemptions may have been made for such agencies. Highway Department officials could not be reached for comment on this matter early Wednesday. The sign above apparently intrudes about two feet inside the right-of-way, which extends 38.8 feet from the center stripe in this area.

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Many of the business people in Ruidoso, especially in the Palmer-Gateway area, may be facing relocation of business signs or complete removal of them, if the New Mexico Highway Department (NMHD) begins enforcement of encroachment on highway right-of-ways (ROW).

Signs placed in Two Rivers Park by the Department of the Interior, the state Department of Natural Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency are also apparently in violation of the ROW laws. It is not known whether special exemptions have been made for signs placed by federal and state agencies other than the Highway Department.

NMHD maintenance crews are now checking signs in the Rowell District, which includes Ruidoso, to determine if they are placed on the ROW, and hope businesses will cooperate to relocate signs.

Right-of-way maps made available to The News, indicate that nearly every sign between Dr. Lynn Willard's office and Safeway are in the highway's right-of-way. Signs between the traffic light at Paradise Canyon Road and the Chamber of Commerce may be in the right-of-way. However, the highway's ROW varies in this area, so some signs may be exempt.

Worth Smelser, district engineer and Hank Smith, traffic services, have identified 35 to 40 encroachments, "most between Gibson's and Paradise Canyon Road." They said, however, they have not pressed the matter, pending a meeting with village trustees December 8. A list of the violators will be presented to trustees at that time by Smith.

Notices will be sent to sign owners and they will have ten days to comply with ROW allowances. If the signs are not removed or relocated within that period of time, the NMHD personnel will take steps to remove the signs themselves. Sign owners will be billed for the removal and that cost, according to Douglas Ditto, district maintenance engineer, could range from "approximately \$25 to \$100."

A local contractor told The News Tuesday that he expects sign relocation to range in cost from \$150 to \$1,000. "Of course the higher end would be to relocate an expensive sign which might have masonry work and electrical wiring," he

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Madrigal Feast offers evening's entertainment

Less than 30 tickets are available for this year's Madrigal Feast to benefit the Ruidoso Public Library. The program will be December 3 at Carrizo Lodge with a cash bar opening at 8 p.m. The Madrigal is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

New Mexico Magazine will be covering the event and will send a reporter and photographer to the Feast. "We feel like the extra coverage we will get from New Mexico Magazine makes the Madrigal Feast something more than just a community event. It will give Ruidoso statewide recognition," Elzi said.

Ticket holders will be introduced into the main hall with doors closing at 7. The dinner menu will include cheese, fruit and shortbread, sliced pork loin, cornish game hens with cold herb jelly, whole leeks and walnuts, sliced apple rings and pears and

carob cream. Dinner will be prepared and served by Nottingham's Deli and Catering. The entertainment for the evening will be given by students from Eastern New Mexico University's (ENMU) music and drama departments, and by local singers and actors.

The program will include a brass ensemble, recorder ensemble, dancing and mummer's play. Wassail bowl and yule log processions will also be included in the program.

"This year's Madrigal Feast is going to be the best yet," Marian Elzi, public librarian, said. "We have some very talented and knowledgeable people cooperating in this effort."

Working with ENMU students and coordinating the program are Dr. Milton Swenson and Pat Rucker, musical

historian and drama department instructors for ENMU.

Coordinating local musical efforts are Danny Flores, high school band director. Drama director for the mummer's play is Dan Barrow and Nancy Fleaharty designed the tickets, programs and T-shirt motifs.

Artistic director for this year's benefit is Jean Steinbrecher, who has arranged to rent costumes from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. Some costumes will also be provided by ENMU.

People participating in the performance from out of town will be overnight guests of Robert and Katherine Finley at La Junta Guest Ranch. "We're very grateful to them for this generous offer," Elzi said.

Tickets cost \$30 each and are available at Ruidoso Public Library or from

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Ski areas opening

Both local ski areas will open during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Sierra Blanca received nine inches of new snow during Tuesday morning's snowfall, which will allow all beginner slopes to open, including the new beginner triple chair lift.

"Conditions are fair," manager Roy Parker said. Also, the Lincoln chairlift will

be open to midway, with poor to fair conditions on the other slopes.

The area will be open daily, beginning Thursday, Parker added.

At Eagle Creek Ski and Recreation Area, manager Paul Southwick said his slopes received "about 10" inches of new snow, adding to the 18 inch man made base the area already had.

"We're open to midway right now," Southwick said, "and we hope to be completely open by the weekend."

Conditions are rated fair to good, he said.

Eagle Creek will be open today, as well as Thanksgiving and the rest of the weekend, and also has night skiing over the holidays.

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Some extra special thoughts on

THANKSGIVING

(Editor's note: Ever wonder what nine-year-old students think about Thanksgiving... or what it means to them? These Thanksgiving essays, entitled "America The Beautiful," were written by White Mountain Elementary School students for their teachers, Kathy Weems and Nan Wierwille. And may reading these thoughts make your Thanksgiving Day pleasant — CD)

WHY I LOVE AMERICA

I love America because it is a free place. I like it because people don't boss you around and you can live anywhere you want. That is why I love America. America is the home of the brave and the land of the free and the men that fought in the war. We might litter but sometimes we clean it up. That is why I love America The Beautiful.

CATHY GARCIA



AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

I love America because of the blue skies and the blue waters and because in America blacks are free. America is land of the free because people are free and are not controlled by anyone.

Home of the brave means that our country is brave. America is the best country in the world because it is the most beautiful and the most free, and the healthiest and the most brave. I'm just proud to live in this beautiful land America.

LESLIE SPENCER



AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

America is good. I like to hunt and find a buck somewhere in the trees, and kill the buck, and cut it up and drag it down and take it home that's why I like America, because you can still hunt.

America is a land of good times. It is still the land of all the people with caves left from the Indians that were free and brave.

It is good to live in America where kids like it. And the old people like it and say it is good to grow food here. It's fun to play here in the sun and swim in the summer, when the water is warm.

That's why I like America.

WINSTON COCHISE



AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

I think our country is very beautiful. I have gone many places but never to a place prettier than ours. I also think our country is neat because we have freedom of the press. Also we get to vote on our own president! I have a uncle who is from Afghanistan, and in his country men always come first. Women can't and mustn't say anything unless they are asked! How perfectly awful! That's why I'm glad to live here!

HEATHER NAJERA

WHY I LOVE AMERICA

The reason I love America is because it is a very pretty country. We might pollute a little but besides that, we're very pretty. We have pretty land and lots of animals on our land.

I am glad we are free and don't have a king to tell us what to do all the time. I am glad we can vote instead and pick who we want.

We are the best country because we try to help people. And we try to do good things for our country.

JULIE NASH



AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

I like America because it is so beautiful. Some of us will litter but it is still clean.

America may not be the biggest nation in the world but it is big enough for me to live in. We may not have the most people in the world but we enough people for me. And I like America because it is free and you have a choice between men for president, but not in other countries like Iran. In our country you get a free vote and there isn't a King or Queen like in England and that's why I love America.

BUBBA LANE

WHY I LOVE AMERICA

I love America because it is very beautiful and I know some people litter but my family doesn't litter and I am happy about that. When I go walking if I see people litter I go back and get it and put it in the trash. I still think America is a pretty place. I like America so much that I wouldn't sell it for \$100,000,000 because it is beautiful and I love it so much. It is the prettiest country in the whole world.

ANTHONY RUE

Hassle develops on ski promotion

BY GWYNETH JONES
Staff Writer

A special meeting of the Ruidoso Lodger's Tax Committee (LTC) almost erupted into a shouting match Monday as proponents of different skiing promotions vied for consideration. The LTC makes recommendations to the village trustees on the spending of advertising and promotional funds generated by the tax on lodging accommodations within the village limits.

A formal request for funding "not to exceed \$10,000" for advertising of "Ruidoso and skiing," was submitted by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, through executive director Ed Jungbluth.

That request was tabled by a unanimous vote, however, after Clark Carpenter, co-chairman of the Ruidoso Lodger's Association (RLA) presented the com-

mittee with a letter describing the association's opposition to the Chamber's plans.

The LTC also asked Jungbluth and Carpenter to "straighten things out" and make a second appearance before the committee at a later date.

The Chamber's request outlined plans to advertise local skiing "with an emphasis on early to mid-week ski-pack discounts," on lodging, equipment and clothing rentals at ski shops and on lift tickets at both ski areas.

The promotion was to include a half-page advertisement in the February, 1981, issue of Texas Monthly; radio spots and promotional give-aways on stations affiliated with the Texas State Network; and additional advertising, possibly in newspapers, in Tucson, Arizona.

The program described to the LTC was "a compromise" worked out by the Chamber board of directors and the advertising committee after opposition surfaced, Jungbluth said. Originally, the

Chamber had planned to advertise the ski season in a general way, without mention of a ski package. That decision was made because a previous ski package promotion for 1979-80 was deemed unsuccessful by the Chamber, he said.

The Lodger's Association favors a campaign to advertise a discount package which would offer a third day of lodging at half price or a fourth day free, for Sunday through Thursday visitors.

The RLA also opposes advertising in Texas Monthly, on the grounds that it is not read by "the normal skier," but by more affluent people. The association feels that most skiers do "listen to the radio about eight hours every day," Carpenter said.

For that reason, they favor a campaign which would use the Texas State Network (radio) almost exclusively. In the letter, presented to LTC chairman Ed Hyman, Carpenter also said the association "question(s) the validity of spending advertising funds in Arizona as opposed to

Texas, which is a known ski market."

Ray Heid, a Chamber director attending the meeting, said the group decided not to "headline" any specific ski package because participation in the packages was limited, with some ski shop owners "bitterly opposed" to offering discounts. Jungbluth asked that the Chamber's request be considered on its own merit, without consideration of the RLA's plans, because the special LTC meeting had been called specifically for the purpose of hearing the Chamber's request. The Lodger's association has asked to be placed on the December agenda for consideration of promotional proposals.

However, several LTC members said immediately they would not vote on the proposal that day, because they had not been advised previously of the controversy.

"I don't like having things sprung on me," committee member Roy "Pinky"

Jones said. "And I'm not going to vote on it."

Committee member Slover Cape objected to any mention of ski packages, saying it would confuse the public, who might expect that all lodgers and ski shops would participate. He added, "Ski packages have never worked in the ten years I've been here."

Eventually, the committee agreed with chairman Hyman that, "The mention of packages is not up to us to iron out."

Asked if the Chamber had considered polling lodging establishments to determine their feelings on the matter, Jungbluth said a telephone poll would take "countless hours" and results would vary, depending on who was making the calls.

Carpenter then suggested a letter poll, with an enclosed stamped postcard for replies. A discussion ensued regarding what would constitute a majority of lodgers, and it was generally agreed that the term should refer to a majority of those answering the poll.

Jungbluth maintained that the LTC had already "set a precedent" of authorizing the Chamber to handle advertising for the community, citing the Aspenade motorcycle convention, the Arabian Horse Show, and the Ruidoso Downs Muleskinner's races as examples.

"The (Chamber) board instructed the advertising committee to come up with a program," Jungbluth said. "This is our proposal, and if you're going to table it, we need some instruction as to what you'd like us to do." Jungbluth and Carpenter agreed that in any event, the Chamber would be handling the placement of advertising and other administrative functions connected with the promotional campaign.

Hyman suggested that the lodgers be polled, and that the Chamber's board of directors decide "what constitutes a majority of lodgers." The LTC would consider the matter again when those problems are "resolved," Hyman said. The committee will meet again at noon December 10, at the Holiday Inn.

Christmas tree lighting Saturday eve at the 'Y'

Ruidoso will be "plugged in" to welcome the Christmas season Saturday at 6:30 p.m., with a tree lighting ceremony at the "Y" in east Ruidoso.

A tree measuring 44 feet in height was cut from the Lincoln National Forest last week, and will be decorated with lights by the Village of Ruidoso's street department.

As in past years, the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce will invite Ruidoso Mayor Lloyd L. Davis Jr., and Ruidoso Downs Mayor Norman Wheeler to speak, with the Ministerial Alliance in charge of the invocation and benediction.

"Santa has indicated that he's trying to get here, but because of the snowstorm this week, which is especially bad at the North Pole, Santa may not make it this

year," Ed Jungbluth, Chamber executive director, said Tuesday. "We certainly hope he'll be on hand to pass out candy to the children of Ruidoso and hear their requests for Christmas."

Jungbluth said group singing will also be part of the program, and after it's over, "everyone is invited to walk across the street to K-Bobs for refreshments," to be provided by them.

"We hope the businesses in town will also be lit so the Christmas season will be welcomed throughout the village," Jungbluth said.

Buildings in the commercial areas are eligible for competition, with entries closing December 1. The judging will be based upon the buildings with the best overall look, or best approach to Christmas decorations, and general lighting. Six

judges will select the traveling trophy and plaque winners.

Residential areas will have until December 10 to register homes in the contest. "The reason we want people to register is so we can get directions to their homes," Jungbluth said.

Judging of residential areas will begin December 15. All winners will be announced after December 18, Jungbluth said.

The Retail Merchants Committee (RMC) has decided to sponsor the lighting since the village's Christmas lights, usually placed on utility poles along Sudderth, are "in great disrepair" according to village officials. "We want Ruidoso to be festive," RMC chairman Richard Sandoval, said, "and we hope business owners will pick up the slack."

Downs learns corridor study hearing set

The Ruidoso Downs trustees learned Monday evening that a public hearing on the Highway 70 Corridor Study is scheduled at the Ruidoso Public Library January 27, 1981.

The hearing schedule will be: 5-7 p.m., an informal review with the formal presentation of the study from 7-9 p.m.

Mayor Norman Wheeler advised the trustees that Shirley Montoya, who was to

have presented study information at the meeting, had "left to cross the summit, because she thought she might be stranded if she stayed for our meeting."

Montoya Monday afternoon advised Wheeler that the draft of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) would be "ready in about two weeks." She also said, "The final EIS will be prepared following the January 27 corridor study

hearing in Ruidoso and the hearing in the Hondo Valley January 28."

Montoya noted that the concurrence of the trustees of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, as to a preferred alternate route for the four lane Highway 70, would have to take place between January 27 and distribution of the final EIS on the corridor study.

Wheeler reported on the recent American Association of Small Cities seminar he attended in Washington, D.C., from which he returned Monday.

"I was one of 30 mayors of small towns in the country attending," he said, "and I learned that all of us have the same problem — money."

He also said, "I'd recommend that all of our small cities join this association, because I think they'll be able to help all of us get our share of federal money, like maybe 50 percent for the small cities and the rest for the big cities."



MACARONI NECKLACES made with dyed macaroni helped kindergarten children at Nob Hill Elementary learn about the first Thanksgiving this week. Above, Nathan Garrett, left and Joey King, concentrate on their work.



GUEST SPEAKER at the charter night for Pilot International's Ruidoso chapter was Virginia Phelps, above, a past district governor of the club. Phelps was the first woman graduate of Columbia University School of Law and the highest ranking woman in the United States Air Force during World War II. She worked in counter intelligence in Japan following the war and later became a stockbroker with E. F. Hutton. She retired from the military as a colonel in Phoenix, Arizona, where she remains active in the Pilot Club.

Madrigal

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Charlotte Fellers or Ann Denton. All seating is reserved and those wishing to sit together should purchase all their tickets from the same person.

"We have only 135 tickets for this year's feast. We sold out last year when there were 175 tickets, so we expect the remainder of tickets to be purchased rather soon," Elzi said.

T-shirts with a design similar to those on the program were also sold by the Friends of the Library as an additional fund raiser. By Tuesday, less than 10 of the 100 T-shirts ordered were left to sell. "We're grateful to the community for their positive response to the whole program," Elzi said.

"We sold most of the T-shirts right away, and with ticket sales going so well, this looks to be a very successful event."

Downs' sewer line workers face charges

Two men were arrested and a third is being sought by Ruidoso Downs police on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property.

Steven Wohlegemuth, 23, Alamogordo, and David Earl Addison, 19, Tularosa, were arrested Monday. A Toshiba AM/FM cassette stereo was recovered, police said. A warrant has been issued for another Tularosa man, Steve Shirla, on the same charge. The stereo had been reported missing by Johnny Harder, and its value was placed at \$160.

All three men are employed by Consolidated Constructors of Farmington, the company which has contracted to build the Ruidoso Downs sewer system.

Camp inmate facing escape, other charges

Joseph William King, a Camp Sierra Blanca inmate, was bound over to district court Monday on charges of escape from a penal institution, larceny over \$100 and residential burglary, by magistrate S. M. Ortiz of Carrizosa.

The burglary and larceny charges stemmed from an incident at the Ralph Barber home in Captain November 12. A trial date has not yet been set.

'Mobile home' name changed

The term 'mobile home' was changed by Congress to 'manufactured home', when the 1980 Housing Act was signed into law by President Carter recently.

Of this law, Walter Benning, president of the Manufactured Housing Institute, said, "As mobile/manufactured homes have evolved so dramatically from their old 'trailer' heritage, so too has the terminology used to describe them. The fact is that the vast majority of mobile/manufactured homes purchased today are never moved again once they have been shipped to the home site."

NMHD demanding removal of signs

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said. He added that the average cost would be "around \$400 or \$500." The primary reason given for sign

removal, according to Dito, is to prevent obstruction of drivers' view. Signs will be removed regardless of whether they pose an obvious safety or traffic hazard "because they are illegal," Joe Healy,

public affairs officer for the NMHD, said. Healy said the signs located on ROW's present another problem on roads which have been built with federal funds. He said placement of signs on the ROW is prohibited by both state and federal law, and if laws are not obeyed, funds provided for highway construction and maintenance could be withheld.

One local businessman, whose sign is apparently not in compliance with the regulations, said he felt the highway department was "inflicting a financial burden on the business community of Ruidoso."

His sign presents no obvious traffic or safety hazard. "To go back and punish businessmen who've been trying to do things properly doesn't seem like the American way," he said.

Chamber of Commerce executive director Ed Jungbluth said "for those of us in the tourist trade, signs are very important. But if the state is handling it, we're going to have to get on it (comply). I guess when they come pound on my (Chamber office) door, I'll move my sign."

Jungbluth added that "it probably will cause a furor." He said about 1 1/2 years ago when the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission tried to approve a stricter sign ordinance "which would have necessitated a major revision of signs" people marched on village hall — "just think what this will do."

Jungbluth said he felt "they'll probably have to take these on an individual basis. I can't speak for a policy the Chamber may have, but if the Chamber gets involved, it might be to review why the state let this get out of hand... the Chamber doesn't issue building permits, after all."

Because encroachment in tourist towns is so common Jungbluth said, "some exceptions may have to be made," adding that the way Ruidoso was developed over the years has made encroachment a common problem.

Jungbluth also said there has to be some fault somewhere "because the people were obviously not informed of the law about signs."

Dito placed part of the blame for the sign problem on the NMHD, which he said in some cases, may have failed to adequately inform the people of the ROW locations.



A NUMBER OF BUSINESS SIGNS between Gibson's and Paradise Canyon Road are in apparent violation of the laws regarding encroachment in highway right-of-ways. At this point on Sudderth Drive, signs within 20 feet of the roadway are apparent violators, unless they existed before the right-of-way lines were redrawn in 1961. In this area, the right-of-way extends 50 feet on either side of the center stripe.

Village may lease pool

The Ruidoso trustees Tuesday evening authorized advertising for bids to lease the municipal swimming pool, for operation as a private enterprise venture.

The action was taken following a request by Ralph Rush to lease the facility.

Rush outlined plans to invest "about \$100,000" to provide new recreation equipment including a water slide. He said that an increase in swimming rates from \$1.50 to \$2 would be necessary to "cover utility costs for properly heating the pool." Rush indicated that if the water in the pool was warmer, that it would attract more swimmers.

Trustee George White opposes leasing the pool. "I'm not in favor in any form, shape or manner. It is a service to the people. A lease would take care of affluent individuals and the common family couldn't afford to use the pool. This pool is a project of the village, a service we provide to the people."

Mayor Lloyd L. Davis Jr., also opposes the project. "Go build yourself a water slide someplace," he said to Rush. "That's my opinion. If the council goes along (with

plans to lease the pool) then it's OK."

Trustee Frank Sawyer made the motion to publish a call for bids to lease the pool and to have village attorney Ron Harris research the legal aspects of leasing. The motion was seconded by trustee Sherman Atwood.

Mayor Davis ordered a roll call vote on the motion with White voting no; Sawyer, Atwood and trustee Benny Coulson voting yes. Davis then directed that his "no" vote be recorded.

In other business, the trustees: — Took no action on accepting Carrizosa as a member of the Sierra Blanca Airport Commission, pending clarification of that town's stand on locating a regional airport on Fort Stanton Mesa.

— Approved a replat, dividing a tract of land in White Fir Addition, into two tracts, subject to obtaining the owner's signature.

— Authorized Paul Crown to begin immediately to erect street name posts at intersections in the village. Crown said that he has about 100 posts ready for installation.

— Agreed to change the time of regular meetings to 9:30 a.m., the second and last Tuesdays of each month, beginning

January 13, 1981. The change in time will be for a trial period of 90 days, to determine if the change would be in the best interest of the village.

— Received a report from Municipal Airport manager Tim Morris that revenues from May through November 80 totaled \$300,228.41, an increase of \$110,941.57 over that same period in 1979.

— Were advised by Harris that the village can pass a resolution permitting the holding of maintenance bonds in subdivisions for two years, to insure that roads constructed will meet all subdivision regulations.

— Accepted final plats in Alto Village's Deer Park Woods, Unit 6, and Site E, multi-family units. Both plats had been previously approved by the county and village's Planning and Zoning Commissions.

— Were advised by Davis that a Highway 70 Corridor hearing is scheduled January 27, 1981, in the Ruidoso Public Library.

— Were advised by village clerk Jim Hine that municipal offices will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Sanders certified as DA

Steve Sanders was certified Tuesday by the state canvassing board as the 12th Judicial District Attorney, with final vote totals giving him 5,789 to 5,473 for his write-in opponent, James J. Weldon.

In making the canvass, the three member canvassing board agreed unanimously that variations of Weldon's name in which his last name was misspelled, those with inaccurate first names and inaccurate middle initials would not be counted. The board members are Secretary of State Shirley Hooper, Governor Bruce King and Dan Sosa, chief justice of the New Mexico Supreme Court.

Following the election, attorney general Jeff Bingaman had issued an opinion, at the request of Alamogordo attorney George Fettinger, which said all votes with misspelling of Weldon's last name, those with accurate first names or middle initials should be counted if it was "sufficiently clear" that the vote was intended for Weldon. On that basis, Weldon would have been the apparent winner, by almost 200 votes.

However, Hooper had issued guidelines prior to the election stating which votes would be acceptable, and those guidelines were followed Tuesday.

King said that to do otherwise would be like "changing the rules of the game" after the finish.

Weldon has said he plans to file a lawsuit over the results, probably in 12th District court, naming Sanders as a defendant. Another suit may be filed in Santa Fe, which would name the state canvassing board as a defendant, according to Weldon's attorneys.

In the meantime, Sanders charged that the attorney general's opinion was politically motivated, and called Fettinger a "known supporter of Weldon." Both Fettinger and a spokesman for Bingaman denied the charges.

Grape hybrids are tough survivors

Legend has it that after the Spanish priest at Acoma was murdered, the Indian women who had been forced to water his lanky vineyard happily let the grapes wither and die.

Despite rebellion, frost and prohibition, grape production in New Mexico has survived more than 300 years. In fact, the future of grape production looks better today than it has in years.

Dr. Frank Matta, a horticulturist with New Mexico State University's (NMSU) Agricultural Experiment Station, said two factors prompted the resurgence in the state's grape production. "There is renewed interest by wine and vine societies in recapturing the lost art of wine making. Two new wineries have been opened in Albuquerque. Also, new grape varieties recently introduced seem better suited to production in northern New Mexico."

Matta, who is also the superintendent of NMSU's Espanola Valley Branch Station at Alcalde, recently completed a three-year evaluation of these varieties for adaptability in the frost-prone Espanola Valley.

Earlier studies at the station showed

that many European varieties could not survive the low temperatures in north central New Mexico. Matta attributes their failure to the varieties' native development in the warmer regions of southern Europe.

With few exceptions, the American and French hybrids had no problem adapting to the low temperatures. Of those, Golden Muscat, Seibel 123 and Seyve Villard 14287 produced more than 20 pounds of grapes per vine.

The success in these earlier studies, along with the new push for improved grape production in the northern part of the state, prompted Matta in 1977 to begin additional tests. First results of the three-year tests confirm that the European varieties cannot survive New Mexico temperature extremes.

The harder French and American hybrids again proved suited to the Espanola Valley. Several hybrids, Golden Muscat, Rosetta, Rougion, Seneca and Cascade, had survival rates of at least 80 percent. These also had outstanding plant vigor and showed no signs of chlorosis. Chlorosis, the bane of grape production, causes yellow leaves and sugar

deficiencies. Concord and Aurora also had high survival rates but suffered from chlorosis.

Matta also is conducting adaptability tests on the vine systems known as Kniffin and Geneva. The Geneva double curtain system is suited for mechanical harvesting because of its trunk height. However, the high trunk takes longer to train since growth is limited by cool nighttime temperatures and a short growing season. Also, the height of the exposed trunk makes it susceptible to frost damage.

Under the two-and four-cane Kniffin system, the height of the trunk is about 30 inches from the ground to the first set of canes and another 30 or so inches to the second set. Because the trunk is shorter and protected by overhanging vines, there is less danger of exposure and frost damage.

Results of the tests are in Research Report 429. Persons can obtain the report from their county Extension agent or by writing the Bulletin Office, Box 241, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003.

PEOPLE

Round Table Club elects new officers

At a recent meeting of the Capitan Round Table Club, Winifred Cozens was elected club president for 1981. Other officers elected include Frances Shaw, vice-president; Mary Dean, secretary-treasurer; and Eltha Merrell, reporter. The election followed a luncheon at the B&I Pizzeria in Capitan. Guests included Emma Jean Hall and Willa Hargrove, and Lorene Ferguson served as hostess. Plans were made to pack Christmas boxes at the December 18 meeting, to be held at the home of member Alice Traylor.

Sorority plans Yule aid at Fort Stanton

The Xi Alpha Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is making plans for this year's service project, which will be to assist with Christmas activities at Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School. The chapter met recently at the home of Eva Perceat. More information on the project will be forthcoming, a club spokeswoman said.

'Messiah' tickets available now

Tickets for the December 7 performance by the Community Choir, of Handel's "Messiah" are now available at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. Cost of the tickets is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students through high school. The performance will be at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. "Because of the tremendous response to last year's performance, all tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis," Orella Estes, ticket chairperson, said Wednesday. "The tickets are yours when you pay for them at the Chamber and we ask that you don't call and reserve tickets, so that everyone who plans to go can get tickets."

Woman's Club monitors television

The Ruidoso Woman's Club is participating in a nationwide program called "You Are Project Postcard." Club president Mrs. E. D. Vickers explained the program as follows: "Each member who wishes to participate should buy ten postcards. Place the postcards, along with a pen and an address list of national and local networks and sponsors beside your television or radio," she said. Members have been

provided with this list by Vickers. "When you see or hear a program you like — or don't like — say so," Vickers said.

"State the influence this program may have had on your thinking. Then mail the card to the proper network."

"Often there are programs that are worthy of a compliment, and there are some that the networks should be made aware are in poor taste and certainly do not exemplify a code that is upheld by the General Federation of Women's Clubs members," Vickers added.



THE PILOT CLUB of Ruidoso was chartered Saturday night at a meeting and dinner held at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Inspecting the charter above are Fran Simon, left, Southwest District Governor of El Paso, and local charter president Deanna Wright. Wright has also served as charter president of the Mesilla Valley Pilot Club before moving to Ruidoso two years ago.

Woman's Club adopts projects

The Ruidoso Woman's Club recently adopted two projects, in cooperation with the state and national clubs.

They will be assisting the New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs in establishing a "New Mexico Girls Ranch." Negotiations are being completed for purchase of land for the facility in the Lamy area near Santa Fe.

For years, Ruidoso club members have donated funds to the New Mexico Boys Ranch, in lieu of memorial flowers for members.

The club is also participating in a Home Energy Check Program aimed at helping people learn to save energy and dollars. The program is sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Owens-

Corning Fiberglass.

At a recent meeting, Mrs. Boyd Hume and several other members presented a program on this subject.



WHAT'S GOING ON? These morning kindergarten children are watching intently as the cookies they made Monday are in the last stage of being prepared for the oven.

Obituaries

Mary Stoneman

Mary Elizabeth Stoneman, 65, of Capitan, died Saturday at Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital.

Born September 9, 1885, Mrs. Stoneman married Charles Stoneman in Kent County, Texas, July 7, 1900. The couple moved to Lincoln County to homestead in 1918 and lived in the area all her life. She was a member of the Capitan Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include her son, G. H. (Shorty) Stoneman of Ruidoso and her daughter, Anna Hollifield of Brownfield, Texas; a sister, Nina Martin of Lubbock, Texas; a brother, Henry Bliberry Jr., of Colorado City, Texas; 23 grandchildren, 64 great grandchildren and 81 great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m., Monday at Clarke's Chapel of Roses Chapel with The Reverend I. A. Lake officiating. Burial was in White Oaks Cemetery.

Grandsons and great grandsons served as pallbearers. Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary.

Woman's Club Recipe Corner

Sour Cream Pork Chops
6 pork chops ¾ to 1 in. thick
2 med. onions chopped
1 tsp. garlic salt
1 tsp. dill seed
1 tsp. paprika
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ cup water
1 cup sour cream

Trim fat from chops. Brown on both sides in a little oil. Lower heat. All other ingredients except sour cream. Cover and simmer for 1 to 1½ hours. Remove chops and add sour cream — heat until bubbly — serve over rice.

In the Service

Marine Lance Corporal Gerald Magoosh is now stationed at the Marine Corps Air/Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, California. The son of Gerald Magoosh Sr., of Mesquite, he joined the Marine Corps in March of 1978.

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SONJA ZAMORA wanted to be an Indian for the Thanksgiving Feast the kindergarten children prepared for themselves this week.



DROPPING COOKIES onto a cookie sheet is an awkward job for small hands, but morning kindergarten student Brenna Eicke, finally managed to make a pumpkin cookie without any help.



The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

This message is being sent to you in mid morning of November twenty-five and Mother Earth is resplendent in a mantle of heavy snow which continued falling all through the night.

On just such a day as this, our Pilgrim Fathers celebrated the first Thanksgiving together with their Indian friends who had helped them establish a new home on these

shores.

Let us remember our Indian friends today and help them have a glad Thanksgiving.

Let us thank God for our many blessings in the spirit of our forefathers who made the journey across the waters to found our beloved land.

BLM Advisory Council will meet in Roswell

The United States Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Roswell District Advisory Council will meet December 2. This citizens group advises BLM district manager James "Smokie" O'Connor regarding resource management planning and development of programs and activities for federal public lands in Chaves, Guadalupe, Quay, Curry, DeBaca, Roosevelt, Lincoln, Eddy and Lea counties in New Mexico and for federal minerals in Texas.

According to O'Connor, the meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the conference room of the BLM's Roswell district office, 1717 W. Second St., Roswell. Included on the agenda will be election of officers;

discussion of the council's participation in the district planning process; a review of wilderness study area designations; an update on the waste isolation pilot plant (W.I.P.P.) project as it affects the BLM; a discussion by an extension specialist from New Mexico State University about range research at Fort Stanton; and a report on an experimental district brush control project.

The meeting is open to the public. Interested persons may make oral statements to the council or file written statements. Anyone wishing to make an oral statement must notify O'Connor by December 1. The public comment period will begin at 11 a.m.

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Grapplers preparing for season

The Ruidoso Warrior wrestling team is loaded with talent this year — and questions.

Coch Gerald Ames has "about 30" prospective wrestlers in training right now, in preparation for the December 12-13 season opener, a tournament in Las Cruces.

Ames has back several top notch wrestlers, including Robert Langston, the

district champion at 170 pounds last year, and Bryon Wright, district runnerup at 145.

One wrestler Ames wishes he had this season is heavyweight Ronald Bell, who finished third in district last year. Bell injured a knee playing football this fall, and is not expected to compete on the mats this season.

All in all, Ames has roughly a dozen

wrestlers with experience, including Doug and Chuck Schmidt, Wade Torres, Danny Miner, Chris Sanchez, Keith Sullivan, Ray Almaguer, Ezell Clark and Marion Palmer.

But he also has 20 wrestlers who haven't set foot on a wrestling mat in their lives.

"I don't know what kind of team we've got," he said. "I probably won't until the twelfth or thirteenth of December. We look fairly good right now, and I think we can have a good squad if some of our material develops the way I think it can."

And the district looks as tough as ever, with Silver City probably the team to beat.

"They look tough," Ames said. "Cobre is going to be tough too, and you never know what New Mexico Military Institute is going to have. They always have a bunch of transfers and they can be real tough."

One bright spot for Ames is the addition of assistant coach Robin Parker, who Ames called "a great help — Robin has really helped the team this year."

But Ames is quite frank about his team and its fortunes for the upcoming season.

"It's gonna be a long hard road, no matter what," he said. "Our biggest problem right now is practices. We aren't as far along as I would like to be. If we develop the way I think and hope we can, we could have a pretty good team. If we don't, it's going to be a long season."

Here's the 1980-81 Warrior wrestling schedule: December 12-13, Las Cruces tournament; December 16, Roswell there; January 6, Roswell here; January 10, Goddard here; January 17, Deming tournament; January 31, Goddard there; February 4, New Mexico Military here; February 6, Roswell there; February 13, Deming there; February 14, Silver City and Cobre there; February 18, New Mexico Military there; February 21, District tournament, Cobre.

Sportin' Life

... a column of opinion ...

by

Mark Bagby



Well, it's time once again for the Pheasants Prognosticator to make my bowl game picks. Looks like most of the bowls have been settled, although Oklahoma has not yet quite nailed down the Orange Bowl slot.

To do that, the Sooners have to beat Oklahoma State this Saturday — which is almost a certainty, because (a) Oklahoma is very, very hard to beat in Norman, Oklahoma, and (b) Oklahoma State has won but three of the last 34 meetings between the schools.

So, with that in mind, here goes:

Garden State Bowl: Navy (7-3) vs. Houston (6-4); not exactly what you'd call one of your great matchups. Navy has been up and down, so has Houston — give Navy the edge since Rutgersford, New Jersey, is closer to Annapolis, Maryland than Houston, Texas, is. Navy, 17-14.

Holiday Bowl: Southern Methodist University (6-3) vs. Brigham Young (10-1); don't let the records fool you — Brigham Young may have a top quarterback in Jim McMahon, but Southern Methodist has a TEAM. They've played folks like Baylor, Texas and Houston, not to mention Texas Tech. Brigham Young, on the other hand, has played toughies like University of Texas at El Paso, Long Beach State and Utah State. No contest — SMU 24, Brigham Young 10.

Tangerine Bowl: Maryland (8-3) vs. Florida (7-2); Maryland has completed its season. Florida has a game to go with Florida State. Give the edge to Florida — tougher schedule, for one thing, but also due to the fact it's played in Orlando, Florida. Florida, 17-13.

Pleasant Bowl: Penn State (9-1) vs. Ohio State (9-2); should be a good game between two evenly matched teams. Long trip for both squads, but figure the difference to be the Buckeyes' Art Schlichter, who proved (with a little help from Earle Bruce) the forward pass isn't something to sneer at. Ohio State, 24-14.

Hall of Fame Bowl: Arkansas (5-5) vs. Tulane (7-3); har, har, they couldn't even play this one — Arkansas might be the first 5-6 team to ever play in a bowl, should they lose to Texas Tech this Saturday. Tulane, in the meantime, hasn't exactly played a rough schedule — Texas Tech should be in this one instead of Arkansas, but give it to Arkansas, mainly 'cause they've got more experience — Hogs, 14-10.

Liberty Bowl: Purdue (6-3) vs. Missouri (8-3); Mark Herrmann's arm against a tough defense that likes to eat quarterbacks. Purdue plays well until it meets an opponent that can play football — Bollersmakers, welcome to the Show Me State. Missouri, 35-14.

Sun Bowl: Mississippi State (9-2) vs. Nebraska (9-2); super bowl matchup — both teams have super tough defenses, Nebraska has super offense, State has

adequate one. Tough to pick the winner, but I'm going with Emory Bellard and Mississippi State: 21-20.

Gator Bowl: Pittsburgh (9-1) vs. South Carolina (8-3); it's George Rogers against the Panthers — Pittsburgh has the edge, more balanced offense, tougher schedule — so why do I like South Carolina? (I don't ...) Pitt, 24-10.

Astro-Blasphemy Bowl: North Carolina (10-1) vs. Texas (7-3); Carolina's only loss came to Oklahoma, who Texas beat early in the season. That, and the fact there's a lot of Longhorn fans in Houston (where the game is played) makes me pick Texas, 24-17.

Cotton Bowl: Alabama (8-2) vs. Baylor (10-1); this game, at one time, might just possibly have been for the mythical national championship. It's the Bear vs. the Bears, and there's strength in numbers — Baylor, 20-17.

Orange Bowl: Florida State (9-1) vs. Oklahoma (8-3); the Sooners have pulled themselves out of that fumbling slump they hit early in the season — Florida State has a win over Nebraska, but the Orange Bowl is becoming a second home to the Sooners, who know how to play ball on national television. Watch Sooner quarterback Julius Caesar Watts come, see and conquer ... Oklahoma, 23-14.

Rose Bowl: Washington (9-2) vs. Michigan (9-2); the granddaddy of 'em all, this game has in the past decided the national title. Not this year, though, because Michigan ain't the best in the Big Ten, and Washington sure isn't the best in the Pac Ten — er, Five. Whatever — Michigan is going to break the Big Ten's jinx in the Rose Bowl with a win over Washington ... Wolverines, 21-14.

Sugar Bowl: Georgia (10-0) vs. Notre Dame (9-0-1); the Fighting Irish were snatched by a team from Georgia earlier in the year, and that won't happen again — Notre Dame still has to face USC, and Georgia tackles Georgia Tech in a couple of weeks — but this game is for the national title, don't let anyone kid you. Herschel Walker's great, but Notre Dame is synonymous with football tradition, and they like the Sugar Bowl an awful lot, having won a national championship there in 1973, and probably in 1981 ... Notre Dame, 24-15.

Feach Bowl: Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Miami (Florida, 7-3); the Gobblers (honest, that's their mascot), have wins over teams like Villanova and Appalachian State — meanwhile, Miami played schools like Notre Dame, Penn State and Mississippi State. Miami, 31-7.

Now whether or not all these picks are even close is anybody's guess. You know how these games are picked, don't you? You flip a coin and then pick the other team.

Happy gridiron gazing!

Although he hasn't started bracketing wrestlers into weight classes yet, Ames knows for certain the Warriors will be weakest at heavyweight and the 185 pound brackets.

But, he added, he has "some promising newcomers" like Cisco Bob, an eighth grader who looks tough at 86 pounds.

"But I don't know if he'll wrestle with us or not," he said. "I guess we're doing pretty well, really, with all the experience we have back. We have more than we did last year. But even still, we're young, with only two seniors right now."

That means headaches for a wrestling coach.

"Well, I've got a lot of kids to develop, but they're the ones who have to do the work," he said. "If the kids get to where they're 300 wrestlers, we'll have a chance at a good team. If they don't develop, it's gonna be a long hard season. I'm hoping for the best."

If that wasn't enough of a problem, Ames has a shorter schedule than last year, due to a new state requirement which cut back the Warriors' schedule by 35 percent, and they have only three home matches out of 10 total.

But the Warriors will be in two regular season tournaments, which allows a wrestler to get a lot of experience in a hurry.

Ames had a scrimmage lined up for his troops, but that was cancelled and it now

Ol' Man Winter cancels JV opener

Old Man Winter's 10 inch snowfall forced the cancellation of Tuesday night's Ruidoso Warrior junior varsity-Lake Arthur basketball contest.

The game will be played but hasn't been rescheduled.

And no one was more upset than Warrior coach Vince Collins.

We needed the work," he said. "Now we have to open our season against Roswell Saturday."

Collins has an inexperienced bunch this year, and he was hoping his lads could get a game under their belts before they play always tough Roswell, a AAAA school.

Saturday's game at Roswell, by the way, will also be the season opener for the varsity Warriors. Home opener is Tuesday, December 2, against New Mexico Military.

Meanwhile, the lady Warriors don't take to the court until December 4, when they play in the Weed tournament. And their home opener isn't until December 13 against Cobre.

Provided, of course, Old Man Winter doesn't decide to cancel those games too.



UP UP AND AWAY — Though he isn't Superman, this youngster is having a ball on the slopes at Eagle Creek Ski Area, which will be open during the Thanksgiving holidays. Sierra Blanca will also open for the holidays, with nine inches of new snow on the slopes.

The Ruidoso News

SPORTS

Raudenbush skiing for college squad

Jim Raudenbush, former skier with the Ruidoso Sierra Blanca Junior Ski Racers, is currently in training with the University of New Mexico (UNM) ski team.

Raudenbush, a UNM freshman, is expected to do great things in his career at the Albuquerque school, according to head coach George Brooks.

"I am very pleased to have a skier of Jim's potential," Brooks said. "He works very hard and is expected to help the team in all events."

UNM's Alpine team opens its competitive season December 6-7 at Lake Eldora, Colorado, in the Colorado University duals.

Raudenbush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raudenbush of Ruidoso.



JIM RAUDENBUSH

Strikers, Cobras win in Alamogordo

Two teams from Ruidoso's Sertona Soccer Association claimed championships in a soccer tournament held in Alamogordo over the weekend.

The under 16 Strikers, coached by Danny Sanchez, held an early lead in their title game but fell behind, 4-3, with about four minutes left.

With just under a minute to go, the Strikers tied the game at 4-4, which was also the final score. Utilizing a penalty kick the breaker of 10 kicks each, the score remained tied with two successful goals per team at the end of the first tie breaker.

But the Strikers won 3-2 in the second tiebreaker.

Also, the under eight Cobras, coached by Bill Happel, defeated the King Cobras from Tularosa 7-3. That was the first defeat for the King Cobras in nearly two

years.

Two other teams from Ruidoso lost in the tournament's semi-final round, the under 16 Celtic falling 2-0, and the under 12 Strikers losing 0-0.

That concludes soccer play until next spring, according to league director Butch Grantham.

Gymnastics school closing for holiday

Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy is not holding classes Thursday and Friday, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Las Cruces may treat sewage using new bacteria process

A delicate balance between two different types of bacteria and their access to nourishment hold the key to energy self-sufficient operation of the new sewage treatment plant proposed for the city of Las Cruces.

A New Mexico State University (NMSU) based research project, centering on increasing the efficiency of anaerobic (in the absence of oxygen, in essence: airless)

sludge digestion systems is expected to provide the necessary information. The project will be completed in cooperation with the city of Las Cruces and will involve construction, test operation and performance evaluation of two airless digestion units.

Dr. John Hernandez, professor of civil engineering and principal investigator, explained that the operation of an airless

sludge digestion unit involves two different types of bacteria. One produces methane gas, the other produces an acid. Their balanced interaction depends on their supply of nourishment in the proper quantity and at the proper temperature. Precise mixing of the sewage-sludge in the unit is crucial, Hernandez said, if "new food is supplied to starving bacteria but they can't get at it or they get too much" the process stops. The study will determine "how much mixing is required for an optimal program."

The methane gas produced as a by-product of the process can be used to heat the digesters and operate pumps in the sewage treatment plant. Hernandez said many municipal sewage treatment plants use methane generated "to supply a large part of the power requirement" thus saving huge amounts of electrical power. Approximately seven percent of the nation's electrical power is used in municipal utility plants.

"Controlled laboratory studies at NMSU," Hernandez said, show that "complete digester mixing and optimal operation could lead to a 60 percent increase in gas production from that now obtained in a typical municipal installation." The ultimate goal is full energy self-sufficiency of a waste treatment plant as well as optimum performance of the plant itself.

"Optimal Methane Production at Municipal Waste Treatment Plants" will be completed with Hernandez as principal investigator and Dr. Willie P. Isaacs, professor of civil engineering, as associate. Utility Director Kenneth Needham will represent the city of Las Cruces. The city will provide the site for construction of the prototype airless digestion units and operational assistance. A full year will be required for test operation and information gathering.

The \$100,000 funding for the project was provided by the New Mexico Legislature through the State Energy Research and Development Program. The project will be administered by the New Mexico Energy Institute at NMSU under direction of the New Mexico Energy and Minerals Department.



MIXING IT UP was one of the more popular jobs the morning kindergarten children had when making cookies for their Thanksgiving feast Monday. Above Jaime Ordorica, left, does the mixing while Sherman and his sister look on.

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RC&D will meet here December 2

Gary Dollahan of the New Mexico Game and Fish Department will be the featured speaker at a public meeting of the South Central Mountains Resource Conservation and Development Council (RC&D), to be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, December 2, at K-Bob's Steakhouse in Ruidoso. Dollahan will speak on game operations in New Mexico.

The group will also hear committee reports on various areas of concern and a coordinator's report from Richard Ramsey.

Monday's power outage caused by insulators

Monday's half hour power cutoff was due to faulty insulators in a transmission line near Alamogordo, Community Public Service's district electrical superintendent said Wednesday.

"Some insulators in a transmission line flashed over and tripped the circuits Monday evening," superintendent Leroy Knapp said. "Now what exactly caused them to be damaged—whether it was someone shooting at them with firearms or what—we don't know."

The power first went off around 6 p.m. A correction was made in the circuits in Las Cruces, which restored power after about 10 minutes. Later, about 8:30 p.m., the power went off for another 20 minutes. "All the damage has been repaired," Knapp said.

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1. A sale properly made under the provisions of §7-38-87 constitutes full payment of all delinquent taxes, penalties and interest that are a lien against the property at the time of sale, and the sale extinguishes the lien. The property is sold subject to the lien for property taxes for the year of the sale, provided those taxes are not yet delinquent. The buyer at public auction, or his successor in interest, will be liable for those property taxes when they become due.

2. The description of the following real property is required by §7-38-87, to be sufficient to permit the identification and location of the real property by potential purchasers. The state of New Mexico warrants no title to properties purchased at public auction sale.

3. Section 7-38-74, N.M.S.A. 1978, prohibits officers or employees of the state or of any of its political subdivisions engaged in the administration of the property tax from directly or indirectly acquiring an interest in, buying or profiting from any property sold by the Property Tax Division for delinquent taxes, except that an officer or employee may purchase property sold for delinquent taxes if he is the owner of the property and was the owner of the property at the time the taxes became delinquent. Any officer or employee violating §7-38-74 is guilty of a fourth degree felony and shall be fined not more than five thousand dollars (\$5,000) or imprisoned for not less than one year nor more than five years, or both; and shall also be automatically removed from office or have his employment terminated upon conviction. A real property sale in violation of §7-38-74 is void.

4. Successful bidders are required to make payment in full of the amount bid before leaving the premises on the day of the sale. Payment is required to be by money order, certified check, cashier's check or personal check which is accompanied by bank letter of credit for the amount of or in excess of the amount of the personal check drawn to the order of the Property Tax Division of the Taxation and Revenue Department.

5. Upon receiving payment for the real property sold for delinquent taxes, the Property Tax Division shall execute and deliver a deed to the purchaser. The deed conveys all the former property owner's interest in the real property as of the date the state's lien for real property taxes arose in accordance with the property tax code, subject only to perfected interests in the real property existing before the date the property tax lien arose. The property tax lien against real property arises on January 1 of the tax year for which the taxes are imposed.

6. After two years from the date of sale, neither the former real property owner shown on the property tax schedule as the delinquent taxpayer nor anyone claiming through him may bring an action challenging the conveyance. Subject to the year time limitation stated above, in all controversies and suits involving title to real property held under a deed from the state issued under this section, any person claiming title adverse to that acquired by the deed from the state must prove, in order to defeat the title, that he or the person through whom he claims had title to the real property at the time of the sale, and that either: (1) the real property was not subject to taxation for the tax years for which the delinquent taxes for which it was sold were imposed; or (2) all taxes, penalties, interest and any cost due for the years involved were paid by him or the person through who he claims title prior to the sale.

7. The sale price of real property at this public auction sale is not to be taken or considered as being the value of that property for property taxation purposes.

8. All persons intending to bid upon property are required to register and obtain a bidder's number from the auctioneer and to provide the auctioneer with their full name and address. Deeds will be issued to registered names only. Conveyances to other parties will be the responsibility of the buyer at auction. Persons acting as "agents" for other persons will register accordingly and must provide documented proof as being a bona fide agent at time of payment for property purchased.

9. The auctioneer reserves the right to withdraw from sale any of the properties listed below; to sell any of the properties listed below together; or to sell only a portion of any of the properties listed below. If any dispute arises between or among the bidders, the auctioneer's decision with respect to the dispute is final, and the auctioneer may auction the property again, in his discretion. The auctioneer reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The real property listed below

may not be sold for less than the listed minimum price.

Done at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 28TH day of OCTOBER, 1980.

Edward J. Leyba
Director
Property Tax Division of the Taxation and Revenue Department

LINCOLN SALE

1. Patricia Ann Anderson, acct. #76-01-28 (1978), Lot 1 Block 18 Paradise Canyon SD, minimum bid \$115.00
2. Donald R. Huck, acct. #76-18-28 (1978), Lots 55, 56 Block 15 Paradise Canyon SD, \$130.00
3. Michael A. Allensworth, 76-52-4 (1978), Lot 54 Block 6 Unit 1 Camelot SD. Amended, \$410.00
4. Francisco Capina, acct. #76-115-13 (1978), Lot 18 Unit 1 Block 8 Camelot SD Amended, \$615.00
5. A. P. & Dixie Fambrough, acct. #76-187-35 (1978) Lot 10 Block 11 Carter's Park SD, \$16,875.00
6. Arthur P. & Dixie Marie Fambrough, acct. #76-187-35 (1978), Lots 17, 18, 19, 20 Block 10 Carter's Park SD, \$650.00
7. F. C. & Marie Goyce, acct. #76-218-13 (1978) Lots 949, 950 Skyland Addition, \$4,025.00
8. Mounir & Natli Hajjar, acct. #76-229-28 (1978) Lot 21 Unit 1 Block 8 Camelot SD Amended, \$730.00
9. Stanley E. & Bernice Hines, acct. #76-249-7 (1978), Lot 9, Block J Ruidoso Acres SD, \$6,600.00
10. Mountain States Realty Company, acct. #76-321-38 (1978), Lot 27 Unit 1 Block 8 Camelot SD Amended, \$725.00
11. Martin, Lloyd Lena & Ina Fellers, acct. #76-334-39 (1978) Lot 6 Block 4 Highwood Addition, \$480.00
12. Basil R. Engineering Company Smith, acct. #76-459-7 (1978) Lot 32 Bk 5 Unit 1 Camelot SD Amended, \$620.00
13. Fernando Chavez, acct. #76-611-1 (1978), Lot 24 Block 3 Sweetwater Hills SD Amended, \$230.00
14. Harvey D. Page, acct. #76-641-10 (1978), Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 40 Bk 2 Sweetwater Hills SD Amended, \$5,600.00
15. Laura P. Jones, acct. #76-688-4 (1978), All Block 24 Blvd. Addition Less Tract to Crenshaw & Less Tract to Cunningham & Less Tract to Lucero, \$110.00
16. Gilbert T. Andrews, acct. 76-866-38 (1978), Lot 32 Bk 1 Alto North SD, \$210.00
17. Edwin T. & Elizabeth Brinkley, acct. #76-885-23 (1978), Lot 17 Bk 3 High Sierra Estates SD, \$500.00
18. James R. Buckmaster, acct. #76-888-35 (1978), Lot 15 Unit 2 Block 4 Lakeside Estates SD, \$275.00
19. Don G. Price, acct. #76-1051-23 (1978), Lot 37 Unit III Block 5 High Mesa SD, \$330.00
20. Herbert B. & Jeanette H. Smith, acct. #76-1064-17 (1978), Lots 12, 63 Block 1 Unit I Sierra Blanca SD, \$540.00
21. Kent Turpin, acct. #76-1107-38 (1978), Lot 112 Sierra Vista Estates #2, 4-070-059-090-138, \$210.00
22. Frank M. & Josephine Whittlesley, acct. #76-1118-17 (1978), Lot 20 Unit 3 Edelweiss Resort Village, 4-069-060-271-256, \$450.00
23. Hattie and/or Oscar Dale, acct. #76-1211-35 (1978), Lot 62 Rio Bonito Estates SD Unit 1, \$215.00
24. Ambrose A. and/or Joyce A. Doll, acct. #76-1212-23 (1978), Lot 23 Enchanted Valley Estates SD, \$250.00
25. Jerald Evans, acct. #76-1213-13 (1978), Lot 21 Enchanted Valley SD, \$250.00
26. Eliza S. Gill, acct. #76-1214-32 (1978), Lot 38 Enchanted Valley Estates SD, \$250.00
27. Frank and/or Clara Tax, acct. #76-1241-16 (1978), Lot 9, Enchanted Valley Eats SD, \$270.00
28. David B. Williams, acct. #76-1300-38 (1978), Lot 17, Bk 1 Las Lomas SD, \$8,000.00
29. David B. & Charlotte Williams, acct. #76-1301-4 (1978), Lot 24 Block 2 River Park Addition Unit 2, \$210.00

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PROPERTY TAXPAYERS PURSUANT TO P.T.D. REGULATION 72-27-4 ALL PROPERTY OWNERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE FIRST HALF PAYMENT OF THE 1980 PROPERTY TAXES WILL BECOME DELINQUENT ON DECEMBER 5, 1980. AFTER THIS DATE LATE CHARGES MUST BE COLLECTED WITHOUT EXCEPTION. IF FOR ANY REASON ANY PROPERTY OWNER HAS NOT RECEIVED A 1980 PROPERTY TAX BILLING, PLEASE CALL THE LINCOLN COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE AT 4-8-222 IMMEDIATELY. WITNESS MY HAND THIS 10TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1980.

MICHAEL A. KIMBRELL
LINCOLN COUNTY TREASURER
#1869-31 (11) 12, 20, 27

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF LEROY MELVIN FROELICH FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that LEROY MELVIN FROELICH has filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in Cause No. CV-278-80, Division 1, his petition to change the name of Leroy Melvin Froelich to LEB EBLEY.
The said petition will come on for hearing and entry of order of said Court, at the District Courtroom, in the County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the 10th day of December, 1980.
WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court this 12th day of November, 1980.

MARGO B. LINDSAY
Clerk of the District Court
817 7th Ave. South
Carrizozo, N.M.
#1869-31 (11) 20, 27

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on October 14, 1980, United States of America, Lincoln National Forest, Bldg. 1111 & New York, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88010, filed application numbers 2462, 2472, 2476, and 2489 with the STATE ENGINEER for permits to: Appropriate 0.64 acre-foot of surface water to be diverted from Bonanza Spring in Johnnie Canyon, at a point in the SW1/4SW1/4 Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M., for livestock and wildlife watering. Development consists of a pipe leading from spring to disposal log driver. Overflow is directed back into channel.

Appropriate 0.2488 acre-foot of surface water to be diverted from Buck Spring, a tributary of the Rio Bonito River, at a point in the SW1/4SW1/4 Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M., for livestock and wildlife watering. Development consists of a screened collection point at spring with pipeline (1 1/2" plastic) leading from collection point to watering trough near the mouth of Buck Canyon.

Appropriate 0.1344 acre-foot of surface water to be diverted from Cottonwood Spring, a tributary of the Rio Bonito River, at a point in the SW1/4SW1/4 Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M., for livestock and wildlife watering. Development to consist of a concrete spring box with 1 1/2" plastic pipe leading to livestock and wildlife watering trough. Overflow directed back into channel.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, claiming that the granting of the above application will impair or be detrimental to their water rights, may protest in writing the proposal set forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestor's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, Post Office Box 1217, Corral, New Mexico, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. #188-31 (11) 12, 20, 27

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO WILL HAVE A PUBLIC HEARING ON A REQUEST IN CHANGE OF ZONING OF LOTS 25, 26, 27, 28, SKYLAND ADDITION FROM COMMERCIAL TO R-3. MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE VILLAGE LIBRARY MULTIPURPOSE ROOM AT 9:00 A.M. ON DECEMBER 3, 1980. BY ORDER OF PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION.
EDDY E. HATCHER
V/ EDWARD E. HATCHER
PLANNING AND ZONING ENFORCEMENT OFFICER
VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
#188-31 (11) 27, (12) 1

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION - courses in private, commercial and instrument. Ground school starting soon! 257-4331. H-55-tfc

LOST - white German shepherd, 1 year old, male, "Isaac." Vicinity of Canopy. Please call 378-4078. 57-tfc

LOST - pouch with silver and gold jewelry. Reward for return. Call 354-2504. 67-2tp

REWARD - lost backpack from Camelot Theater Saturday night. 683-4312. 57-2tp

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ABORTION — early appointments available for first trimester abortion. Albuquerque (505) 242-7512. D-45-8tp

HELP WANTED:

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE — needed. No experience necessary, living quarters and generous income. For more information and interview, phone Red Bud Cabins, 257-7989. E-57-2tc

WANTED — bored, mature lady to keep small child while mother works. Send name and phone number to Box 1662, Ruidoso. E-57-2tp

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST NEEDED — some typing, must work Saturdays, must have car, available for occasional cleaning duties. Call Devon Development, 257-5511. D-57-2tc

TEXAS OIL COMPANY — needs mature person for short trips surrounding Ruidoso. Contact customers. We train. Write M. Y. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101. 57-1tp

TEMPORARY POSITION — as auditor available at Cablevision. Apply at 1108 Sudderth, no phone calls please. C-54-4tc

WANTED — experienced appliance repairman. Call 378-4441 for appointment. C-46-tfc

POSITION AVAILABLE — in Lincoln County Clerk's office. Applicant must possess three to five years' administrative experience, excellent typing skills, and ability to work with public. Applications may be obtained by calling 648-2313. Applications must be received by December 2nd. L-55-1tc

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED — apply in person at Pinecliff Village. Experience necessary. P-53-tfc

BECAUSE OF — the tremendous increase in traffic in our newly established office we find it necessary to add three new salesmen. We ask all applicants to bring a resume in for an interview. All applications will be held in the strictest of confidence. Call Jim Carpenter and Associates, Realtors at 257-5001. C-44-tfc

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46 YEAR OLD — responsible, bilingual widow, with 2 sons, will manage apartments, etc., in exchange for rent. Older son does plumbing. 257-7061 or 257-9631. 57-3tp

CHIMNEY SWEEPING — by ROY. Serving Ruidoso every day. \$30 single. PO Box 3593 HS Ruidoso. R-61-10tp

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MISCELLANEOUS:

HOMEMADE TORTILLAS — and caldillo at the Deck House in Adobe Plaza on Mechem Drive. Noonday Specials! D-45-tfc

FOR SALE — two Michelin radial, 165R15, studded snow tires. Less than 500 miles, one mounted on new Saab wheel. All for \$125 or best offer. 257-5944, evenings or 257-5066, days. 57-2tp

NEW UPHOLSTERED — hide-a-bed sofa, \$200. 257-5100. B-47-2tc

ONE CARAT DIAMOND — emerald cut, perfect gem, blue white color; one Alexandrite stone and gold ring; other gold jewelry and diamond rings. MUST SELL! Call 257-7061 or 257-9631. 57-2tp

ADOLFO LEATHER — accessories for women and Francesa Rothschild fragrances for men and women. Available at Caprio. C-57-4tc

MOCCASINS FOR CHRISTMAS — Tsos, Sioux, and Minnetonka. Sizes 6-12. Gloria's Wigwag, Ruidoso, NM, Box 1152, 257-9602. G-53-10tc

THE MOUNTAIN PEDDLER — handmade dolls and gifts by local craftsmen and artists. Adobe Plaza. M-57-tfc

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SPANISH POSELE — at the Deck House in Adobe Plaza on Mechem Drive. D-49-tfc

FOR SALE — Ben Franklin wood stove, all cast iron, 38" opening, grate, screen and fireplace utensils, \$200. 378-4047. H-57-4tc 51-3tp

GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Sunday. Complete full size bed, 4 drawer chest, swivel rocker, sewing machine in cabinet, complete king-size bedroom suite, child's desk and chair, 10-speed bicycle like new, golf clubs and miscellaneous items. On Hull Rd. at turn to White Mountain Middle School. Phone 257-7062. D-57-1tc

WANTED — gas stove thermostatically controlled, vented and will heat 2 to 3 rooms. Call 257-2214. 57-1tp

M-M-M GOOD — squaw bread with strawberries at the Deck House in Adobe Plaza on Mechem Drive. D-45-tfc

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WE NEED TO BUY — some used furniture. Swain's Flea Market, 257-7010. S-55-31c

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SEE WHAT A RAINSOFT WATER — treatment system can do for you. For information or demonstration call 378-4712. C-53-tfc

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INDIAN MOCCASINS — squaw boots, tall lace boots. All colors, sizes. Adkins in Mid-town. A-57-tfc

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FOR SALE — 1974 Dodge Cargo Maxi van. 1 ton capacity, 64,000 miles, runs good, \$1600. See at Ruidoso Trailer Park, space 35. 57-2tp

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FOR SALE — 318 Dodge. Also wanted: Rims, '60, 1/2 ton, 15", 5 hole. 378-4076. B-32-tfc

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FOR SALE — 318 Dodge motor. Also wanted: Rims, '60, 1/2 ton, 15", 5 hole. 378-4076. B-43-tfc

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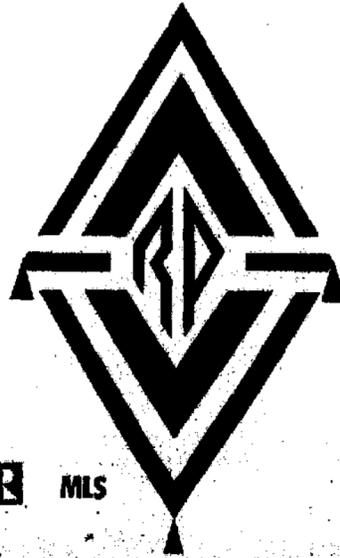
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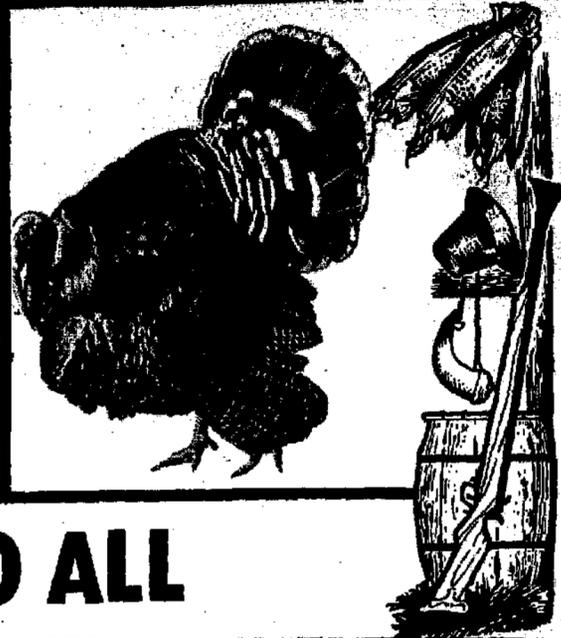
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Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE — Senator Les Houston of Albuquerque says he never responds to criticism in the press—unless it comes from Fred McCaffrey.

Why this column should be so signally honored the Senator, who heads the Legislature's interim liquor law study committee, does not say.

Possibly it is because we have suggested that Houston's crusade to reform state liquor rules is not nearly so crucial to the health and safety of our citizens as the Senator and the media would make it seem.

The only folks we hear from who are in a sweat over this topic are those with a vested interest in it — people who want liquor licenses and can't get one, church people who oppose any proliferation of licenses, and those who hold these precious pieces of paper and want to keep on holding them.

Plus, of course, politicians who like to make a stir because it gets their pictures in the paper.

Attendance at the dog-and-pony show Senator Houston and his conferees held in various cities of the state since the last Legislature shut down makes that point clear. Time after time, Houston himself addressed nearly empty halls to complain that nobody but those in the categories we have just listed showed up at his committee hearings.

Maybe that's because everybody isn't as fascinated by this subject as you are, Les. If it is as crucial to the home life of all New Mexicans as your hyperbolic and exaggerated presentations make it seem, how come almost nobody seems to care?

Maybe our troubles is that we just can't seem to separate Houston's evident love for newspaper ink used to spell his name

from his zeal in this particular crusade. He seems to us to operate with much of the motivation, though not always the same skill, as that shown by another young man who moved to New Mexico to further his political ambitions. That one was named David Cargo — and you know how New Mexico fared under him.

Anyway, Houston and his committee members are going to reveal their overall plan for liquor reform to us this Saturday, probably with trumpet accompaniment.

So far the major problem with this committee, as with Jim Baca, state liquor director, who sometimes plays Sancho Panza to Houston's Don Quixote, is that they just don't have any satisfactory solution to the problem about which they talk so fervently.

That's what we keep waiting for. We hear the drums and the campaign-style rhetoric about what these fine folks are going to do for us all, whether we want it or not. What disappoints us is the size of the egg that gets laid after all their cockadoodleoing.

One thing you can expect for sure from the coming legislative session is an examination of Correction Secretary Roger Crist — he of the \$50,000-a-year-job and three-year contract — which will go deeper and probe more penetratingly than any the Senate has ever conducted before.

It's that body, after all, which has to "advise and consent" on the matter of such appointments.

This one, unlike any the state has ever made before, will get a going-over that is equally unique.

We'd advise Secretary Crist to save plenty of time during the month of January and to prepare his soul for some strong opposition.

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

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Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

Some months ago the Ruidoso Lodger's Association was asked by the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce to come up with a 1980-81 Ski Pak which would be attractive enough to bring a great influx of new skiers to Ruidoso for mid-week skiing.

The Ruidoso Lodger's Association responded by "putting the bacon on the table," with a highly attractive and most generous program offering large lodging discounts, or more specifically, "third day 1/2 price or fourth day "free."

Eighty percent or 82 of the lodgers polled are in favor of this program which hopefully can bring a great influx of new people to Ruidoso for mid-week skiing, thereby benefitting every Ruidoso business.

The Lodger's Association plans to bring the above proposal before the Lodger Tax Committee in December. In the meantime, the Lodger's Association does not support the Chamber's proposed advertising plan because it is essentially the same as last year's ad campaign which has been labeled as a "90% failure" by Chamber Director, Ed Jungbluth.

Furthermore, we cannot support the Chamber's plan because it does not headline the aspect of "3rd day 1/2 price or 4th day free lodging." In fact, as proposed, it does not even headline the "Winter Ski Pak". Also, lodgers feel it a waste of money to advertise in "Texas Monthly" which is not a medium normally associated with skiers. We question the validity of spending advertising funds in

Arizona as opposed to Texas which is a known ski market. Lastly, we cannot support a 1980-81 winter ad program which starts later than January 1, 1981.

On the last item, please bear in mind that a mid-week skier must take vacation time which necessitates arrangements well in advance of departure. Mid-week skiing is not a spontaneous visit to Ruidoso. In closing, please consider ... local lodger's cannot afford to support an advertising campaign which does not enable us to recapture our losses generated in the "free day" idea.

Clark Carpenter,
Co-Chairman
Ruidoso Lodger's Association

Clipped comment

NOT DEADLY

The Los Angeles Police Department is going to equip patrolmen with non-lethal weapons — such things as temporarily disabling chemical sprays, and electronic dart guns which stun without killing. This is a move in the right direction. Other police departments would do well to follow suit, or at least experiment with the use of such weapons.

The basic reason for the shift in Los Angeles was simple: the police were killing too many people in line of duty. Some of the shootings were widely perceived as reflecting, at best, poor judgment and at worst abuse of police power. The resultant controversy all but forced adoption of non-lethal weapons for men on patrol.

The change did not come about easily. There was strong resistance within the department, where it was argued that it is folly to send patrolmen carrying mere stun guns and chemical sprays up against criminals armed with deadly weapons. That is a persuasive contention.

It is not only criminals, though, that become the targets of police gunfire. The ones shot when they offer resistance, or seem to, may be citizens who are crazy drunk or drugged, or caught up in a violent family quarrel, or enraged by some fancied affront. A fleeing suspect brought down by a bullet may prove to be guilty, or may not, and if an innocent suspect is killed there is no recourse; the case has been unjustly settled right there on the street.

In 90-day field tests of the electronic dart guns and chemical spray in Los Angeles, the rate of success was very high. The dart guns were used 28 times against suspect drug users, with 21 successes, and no injuries to the suspects. The spray, which temporarily blinds targets and sends them into coughing spasms, was judged a complete success 12 out of 17 times, and a partial success in the other 5 cases.

This suggests that ingenuity might devise other non-lethal weapons. Some that are even more effective might emerge if police departments widely adopted these now available. There's nothing like a brisk market to encourage innovation, as is shown by the array of deadly weapons now being used by urban police, not invariably, alas, against criminals. — AlamoGordo Daily News

ENVIRONMENTAL PROFIT

It was financial considerations that led to the current revolution in American automobile manufacturing. What has not been much commented on is the fact that those considerations achieved results long desired by conservationists and environmentalists.

Big cars require more raw materials. This means they deplete faster our stock of natural resources, and more energy must be expended in acquiring resources needed for every car. More energy is needed to make big cars, and, of course, more energy is needed to operate them. This energy consumption not only aggravates our energy shortage, it worsens our still serious air and water pollution problems.

Ten years after the huge anti-pollution rallies and the increased consciousness of the effects of industry on our environment, Detroit was still building mechanical behemoths. When rising gas prices drove consumers to smaller cars, the industry had to follow the trend to compete. In the long run, nearly everyone will benefit from the change.

Can there be better evidence of the effectiveness of the profit motive? When producing more efficient, less polluting cars became profitable, American manufacturers began making them. — De Baca County News, Fort Sumner

editorial

In just over seven weeks Ronald Reagan will be inaugurated as the fortieth president of the United States.

He has already indicated that his initial priorities include "removing waste and graft" from governmental programs, cutting inflation and increasing employment.

These are admirable goals indeed.

However, we feel that the President-elect should pay strict attention to something House Speaker Tip O'Neill recently said about the Congress: "This is the big leagues."

O'Neill's observation was directed at Reagan's legislative experience, indicating that dealing with the Congress wasn't the same ball game as working with the California legislature.

We're not certain just what O'Neill had in mind when he made that statement, but it's a good guess that he meant he has personal knowledge of what it requires to get reforms through Congress — and suggesting that Reagan has a lot to learn about that process.

We have no question about President-elect Reagan's sincerity in taking immediate action to return this nation to a sound financial base, by removing unnecessary "pork barrel" projects and attempting to balance the federal budget.

We feel, however, that Reagan's task will be monumental, because he'll soon learn that the Representatives and Senators are most protective of programs benefitting their districts — and virtually insuring their re-election.

It is our suggestion that Reagan huddle with O'Neill — if nothing is to be gained other than establishing the ground rules and pecking order. — CD

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



ROAD SIGN CRUSADE

All you folks in the Ruidoso area as has business signs that are encroaching on highway right-of-way had best get them removed ... soon ... at your expense.

Seems ... if'n the owners don't remove the offending signs ... within ten days following notification by the Highway Department that a sign/signs has gotta go ... that department crews will remove them for you ... taking the sign/signs with them ... at your expense ... which could be expensive.

According to a recent Highway Department news release ... advising sign owners of this impending action ... that all such offending signs ... at least in the Ruidoso area ... were removed in the fall of 1978 ... but that enterprising business people have since erected a plethora of signs on the right-of-way ... and, by jinkies, the department says they gotta go.

It seems that District Two ... which includes Ruidoso ... was selected as the beginning point for this sign clean up ... with Ruidoso being singularly honored as one of the first ... if not the first ... areas in which these signs are to be removed ... which may or may not be a feather in our caps.

In any event, no inference should be drawn that this action might be positive response to any negative comments that may have emanated from Ruidoso recently about highway improvement projects in this area.

HOSTAGES STILL HELD

The head cheese Ayatollah of Iran is still, apparently, taking a keen delight in thumbing his nose at the United States regarding release of the hostages ... with his problems concerning the war with Iraq indicating that he could be pressing his luck.

On the thumb hand side ... however ... his actions in the past have turned out in his favor ... 'cause he's still riding tall in the saddle ... calling the shots ... at least according to him.

One day though, this situation will end ... and then we can all await resulting developments ... with the ultimate outcome being that perhaps the Ayatollah'll wind up on the short end of the stick ... which'd be small consolation in some respects ... unless, of course, he finally pays through the nose.

IMPENDING EVENTS

If you dote on speculating ... you can dote to your heart's content on what'll transpire during the 60 days the legislature will be in session in Santa Fe, beginning in January.

For instance ... will any tax relief be forthcoming ... is it likely to assume anything'll be done on the methods employed to invest the state's surplus funds ... is there anything in the way of legislation that can make changes in our penal system to keep the prisoners happy ... as opposed to coddled ... which is better treatment for eggs than convicts.

As to other problems the legislators'll face, it could depend pretty much on what the governor has in mind ... which'll be duly announced ... presumably ... but, everything considered, one point worthy of speculation is whether the members of the next legislative session are to be envied or pitied.

And while you're speculating ... it'd be a reasonable assumption that there'll be so much smoke from the fire built on liquor reform that the smoke'll put the fire out before anything cooking on reform even starts to get warm.

AND IN THE OFFING

While the abundance of snow that's needed to get the skiing season on the downhill drag on Thanksgiving has partially materialized ... at least we can look at what we have in the way of snow ... and be reasonably certain that more'll come ... in which event more of us than the skiers'll be happy ... no?

As to how much good it'll do ... as compared to doing nothing at all ... there couldn't be any harm at all in thinking snow ... 'cause snow on Old Baldy's what we need ... and lots of it ... 'cause without 200 inches, or so, piling up on the mountain, it could be a long, dry summer.

MUSIC COMING UP

There's a couple of impending events as'll warm the cockles of the hearts of folks as like music ... the Madrigal Feast December 3 ... and Handel's "Messiah" December 7 ... both of which has a lot of folks working hard to please you ... and all of them would like to see you there being pleased.

BRIEF BITS: If the Pilgrims, on that first Thanksgiving, would have had what we have today, just think how thankful they might have been ... CD

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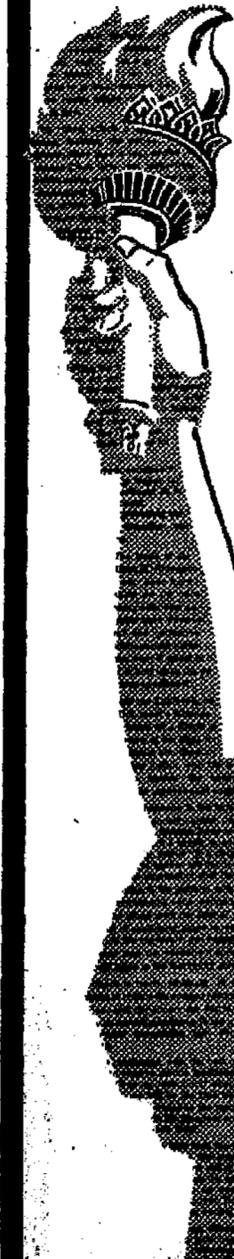
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The First Amendment to the United States Constitution:

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THE LAMP OF LIBERTY...

Extension and agriculture grow together 50 years

Fifty years ago, New Mexico farmers were hit with four years of back-to-back economic and crop disasters. The road back has been bumpy, but generally it has been uphill.

Crops were good in 1930, but that was the year the depression moved into New Mexico. Prices for farm products had started down to all-time lows. There was also major flooding in many parts of the state, wiping out lowland crops and drowning many livestock.

In 1931, a severe drought began in New Mexico persisting through 1934. The drought lasted even longer in the Midwest, gaining a historical identity all its own — the Dust Bowl. Markets for farm products practically disappeared as the depression got worse.

The depression and weather problems turned into a national crisis. Federal programs were developed to save the small farmer, mostly in the form of loans for crop seed and livestock feed.

The New Mexico State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, as it was known before it became New Mexico State University (NMSU), then had the only statewide organization to put these new programs to work. The college's Cooperative Extension Service had county agents in 29 of the state's counties, plus 10 home economists statewide.

The Extension Service was the largest agriculture-related organization in New Mexico. It was already in place and working, and had a built-in communication system for spreading new information.

Extension agents had the job of contacting farmers, explaining the new feed and seed loan programs, and helping them with the paperwork to qualify. Thanks

partially to Extension, the new federal farm programs were well established in New Mexico in less than a year.

Beyond the federal programs, Extension agents and Home Economists developed a food preservation program in 1934 and 1935 that was of great economic value to people of New Mexico.

Community canning sessions were scheduled in several towns to assure a food supply for families who canned surplus farm products that were not selling on the open market. Large quantities of food were also canned to help other organizations who supplied needy families with essentials.

Agriculture in New Mexico, and NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service have grown and changed together from then to now.

Dr. John W. Oren, director of the university's Cooperative Extension Service, says the state's diversity makes special problems for Extension today.

"We may have problems with chile production, pecan production or peanut production. We have to work with dryland wheat and irrigated wheat. We always have water management problems, and there are often salinity problems with irrigation water. It may be brush control problems out on the range where somebody is running a bunch of sheep or cattle," he said.

"But that's what makes it fascinating. That's the challenge," Dr. Oren said. "It's also our responsibility. If the people of New Mexico have a program, we use the entire land-grant system — universities, experiment stations, subject-matter specialists — to deliver the very best possible information to our people." Extension also shows its diversity in the

way it is organized and the way it operates in New Mexico. Dr. Oren describes it as a triad built out of triads.

The land-grant university program has traditionally been research, teaching and Extension. The Extension program is organized at the county, state and national levels, and funding is shared the same way. In New Mexico, Extension is responsive to a culture derived from American Indian, Spanish and Anglo heritages.

Dr. Oren believes Extension's only product is knowledge, practical knowledge. "We are the university's faculty in the field and we're involved in what is called technology transfer," he said. "Technology sitting on the shelf is fruitless. We take technology from university research, or from private industry, and transfer it to the people. The payoff comes in terms of more bushels to the acre, or a better calf, or more pounds of wool clipped, or better quality in any product when technology is put to work."

New Mexico, although still sparsely populated compared to most other states, is becoming more urbanized. Despite this trend, Extension's top priority will continue to be agriculture, according to Dr. Oren.

"Urbanization creates some concerns, of course, when fewer and fewer people are farming and ranching. It means we are playing for bigger stakes in maintaining a very strong agriculture," he said.

"When there are fewer people out there supplying everybody's dinner, more and more of us become dependent on fewer and fewer people for our survival. That's why it's critical that urban people realize that their well-being rests, to a great degree, in

the hands of farmers and ranchers," Dr. Oren said.

"Look at Poland — the prime issue in all those strikes was that there was no food on the store shelves," he said.

Dr. Oren also believes the world food problem would have been much more serious, earlier, without American agricultural research and innovation.

"If it hadn't been that we have made some phenomenal genetic breakthroughs in certain crops, and in animal breeding, we would already be in big trouble around the world as far as food is concerned," Dr. Oren said.

It wasn't all that long ago in this country that every farm produced only enough food for the family living on the farm. This was a subsistence existence, Dr. Oren explained, but it was sufficient in a society where most people were farmers.

The American farmer, now less than four percent of our population and still shrinking, produces enough food and fiber to support the world's highest standard of living. In addition, almost half of American farm production is exported, making up for agricultural shortages in developing nations.

Dr. Oren said American agriculture "... is the greatest success story in the world, in terms of productivity. Everybody thinks of it as a technical revolution, but it was a scientific and social revolution, too."

The director's personal dedication to Extension is "because the total Extension philosophy is so sound and solid. We put education in the most practical and pragmatic context — to help real people meet real needs."

"The people who developed the Cooperative Extension concept, Smith and Lever, were very wise and astute because they recognized the implications of county, state and federal cooperation. They realized that any problem, and its solution, had much more meaning than to just one person's farm, or to one Extension agent's county, or to New Mexico alone," Dr. Oren said.

Dr. Oren's goals for Extension's future are to keep the programs flexible. "New

Mexico agriculture changes every day, so Extension has to re-evaluate its programs almost constantly," he said.

"New problems create new pressures on the agricultural and home scenes. Extension deals with agricultural production, but also with the people involved in that effort, so we're deeply involved with every family. It's really a family affair," Dr. Oren said.

Thomas Jefferson is the best example of Extension's basic philosophy, according to Dr. Oren. "Jefferson was the connection between an educational philosophy that each person has the right to the fullest possible personal development, and a political philosophy that an educated and informed citizen makes a democracy work," he said.

"Jefferson was a plantation owner, a

farmer. He invented new farming equipment and techniques — the moldboard plow, for instance — that history tends to ignore because of Jefferson's political activity at a critical point in the nation's beginning," Dr. Oren said. Jefferson was probably the father of the land grant college idea, too. He believed firmly in training people at the new nation's frontier so they could survive, develop the land, and extend the borders of the nation.

"If we keep Jefferson's philosophies clearly in mind, we can feel confident about the future," Dr. Oren said. "Agriculture will continue to provide the United States with an ample supply of food and fiber. Exports will help us and the world. And, Extension will be right in there — helping get the job done."

Focus on Small Business

by E. Maine Shafer

Dear Mr. Shafer,

I put in many hours working my small business each week. But I still don't seem to have enough time. Any suggestions?

You are no different than most small business owners: Often other people control your time. Your work day gets longer as you take on more commitments. If you don't effectively manage your time, you could fail to achieve success, or remain successful, in business.

You should consider three important questions: Where does my time go? Where should my time go? How can I use time better?

A common technique for determining how much time is consumed on various tasks is to keep a daily time log — a diary which records what you have done and how much time you spend on various things.

Here are 20 major time wasters:

External: telephone interruptions, meetings, visitors, socializing, lack of information, excessive paperwork, communication breakdown, lack of policies and procedures, lack of competent personnel, and red tape.

Internal: Procrastination, failure to delegate, unclear objectives, failure to set priorities, crisis management, failure to

plan, poor scheduling, lack of self-discipline, attempting to do too much at once, and lack of relevant skills.

Your log should turn up some revealing facts. First, you are probably spending 80 percent of your time on items that produce only 20 percent of the real benefit. Second, time wasters will be internally generated by you or externally generated by events or other people. If it's you, you can become part of the solution. External time problems require more effort because they are not totally within your control.

A major reason for failing to make the best use of time is lack of specific goals. The importance of knowing where you want to go is illustrated in Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland. "Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?" asked Alice. "That depends on a good deal on where you want to go to," said the Cat. "I don't care much where," said Alice. "Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the Cat.

If you want more information on this subject contact me at my office on 788-3588. Or if you would like to read a pamphlet SEB has prepared on this subject, it's called MA 239, "Techniques of Time Management." It can be had by writing SEB, P.O. Box 15424, Fort Worth, Texas 76119, or by calling toll-free 800/433-7212 (in Texas, call 800/792-8901).

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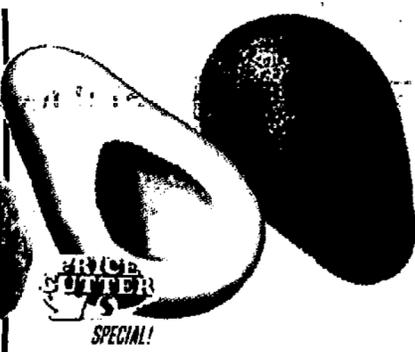
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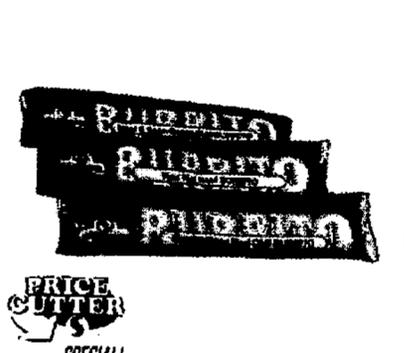
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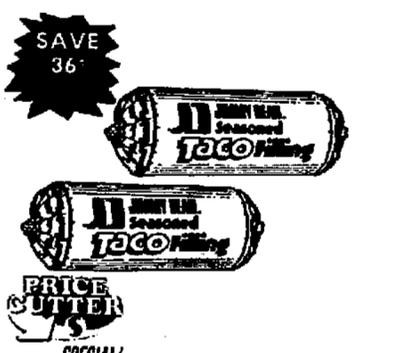
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In-s-i-d-e the Outdoors

by Gary Dollahan

Thanksgiving Day this year should mean more to New Mexicans than just the traditional festival in acknowledgement of a divine favor. It was this time last year a massive rescue operation was taking place in the San Andres Mountains to save a native herd of desert bighorn sheep from extermination due to a severe outbreak of scabies.

To bring you up to date as to the current status of the rescued sheep and as to how the operation was funded, I would like to share with you an article written by Jesse Williams, chief of our Department's Public Affairs Division:

"Most of the desert bighorn sheep captured during the rescue operation a year ago this Thanksgiving week are doing well in their new and, we hope, temporary home at Red Rock Wildlife Experimental Station near Lordsburg.

"Even those rescued, however, were not out of harm's way entirely. We regretfully report the loss of seven lambs born to rescued sheep at Red Rock this spring, due to scours (an eczema virus which prevents the lambs from nursing because of pain and thereby can cause death by dehydration) and of several adult animals to what has tentatively been identified as bluetongue.

"Nonetheless, 19 sheep—removed from the San Andres when a scabies epidemic there threatened to wipe out the entire herd in that mountain range—are in Red Rock and we expect additional lambs to be born this spring.

"The capture operation and the associated care of these animals was very expensive, and the emergency had not been included in the agency's budget.

"The department asked for public contributions, and that help was forthcoming in the form of more than \$28,000 in donations. This donation money, matched three-to-one by federal aid money distributed by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service under the Pittman-Robertson Act, has paid for the \$100,000-plus operation.

"Contributions continue to come in from time to time, even at this late date.

"The hundreds of individual contributions really helped, and we know they came from the heart, as did those larger contributions from several organizations.

"The Foundation for North American Wild Sheep contributed \$8,000, and the Camp Fire Club of America, a venerable wildlife conservation group founded in 1898, channeled an additional \$3,000 through the foundation.

"Game Conservation International ("Game Coin") and the Shikar Safari Club Foundation gave \$3,000, and Safari Club International donated \$1,000.

"All these organizations are composed primarily of hunters who gave these substantial amounts knowing full well it will at best be many years before desert sheep are hunted again in New Mexico. They obviously contributed with the thought of the species' welfare in mind.

"Now comes the question: where were the self-appointed wildlife protection and animal welfare groups?

"Letters identical to those that elicited more than \$23,000 from sportsmen's organizations were sent to Defenders of Wildlife, Friends of Animals, The Fund for Animals, Animal Welfare Institute and many others of similarly proclaimed concern for our wild creatures.

"Not a single cent was donated; in fact, there was not even the courtesy of a reply or an expression of concern.

"The sportsmen again put their money on the line."

The State Game Commission has established three late deer entry permit hunts to be held in January on the San Juan Refuge near Farmington.

Because of the refuge's proximity to Farmington and its suburbs, only primitive weapons—bows and muzzleloading rifles—will be allowed.

There will be 100 muzzleloader and 200 bow entry permits for each hunt: January 10-12 (entry permit code number "C-5"), January 17-19 ("C-6") and January 24-26 ("C-7").

With the exception of hunters who held an entry permit last season or already hold one for an 1980 entry permit hunt, anyone may apply who has a current deer license with deer tag attached, whether the license is coded for rifle, bow, or muzzleloader.

Deadline for application is December 5 at 5 p.m. Hunters must apply on Form "R," specifying the hunt code and choice of muzzleloader or bow, and including a non-refundable \$1.00 application fee for each applicant.

Hunters who draw a San Juan entry permit will also be required to purchase a special season deer tag, at \$2.25 before hunting.

Bag limit will be any one deer. These entry hunts are being held in an attempt to alleviate the heavy crop damage by deer in this particular stretch of the San Juan River Valley.

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 2nd - 870 yds. Mike's Glory 22.00, 6.00, 13.60; Champs Guy 10.40, 7.80; Know A Native 13.80. T: 47.25.
 Quinella - \$151.50
 Daily Double - \$154.40
 3rd - 1 ml. Loom On 15.40, 9.20, 12.80; O. Fran 6.80, 10.20; Dixie Love 15.00. T: 1:42.1.
 Quinella - \$136.20
 4th - 440 yds. Bold Love 4.80, 3.20, 3.20; Rebel Killoqua 5.40, 2.80; Miss Blancanis 4.00. T: 22.35.
 Quinella - \$14.80
 5th - 440 yds. Washita Ted 7.80, 4.60, 3.80; Zip Charger 3.60, 3.00; Roulades Relief 12.00. T: 22.20.
 Quinella - \$9.80
 6th - 440 yds. Chicks Charger Bar 2.60, 2.40, 2.20; Little Vivvi Go 5.80, 2.40; Kita Charger 2.20. T: 22.15.
 Quinella - \$22.80
 7th - 440 yds. Denim N Diamonds 2.80, 2.20, 2.20; Ms Jenny 2.60, 2.20; Native Gypsy 2.20; Solitary Jet 2.20. T: 21.61.
 Quinella - \$9.80
 8th - Easy Maneuver 4.00, 3.00, 2.20; My Afton Bug 3.80, 2.20; Oh Kelley 3.00. T: 22.12.
 Quinella - \$5.80
 9th - Wear And Tear 18.60, 6.40, 3.40; Tony Oh 11.40, 5.00; Page Pappa 2.60. T: 1:05.
 Quinella - \$41.80
 10th - 6 fur. Death Bih 11.40, 5.40, 4.80; Giveaway 12.40, 13.80; Pecos County 7.80. T: 1:06.4.
 11th - 3/4 fur. Hi Flavor 22.60, 11.20, 2.80; Nashville Flame 3.80, 2.20; Hope He Can 2.20. T: 1:05.
 Quinella - \$25.80
 Big Q - \$4,147.80

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
 1st - 6 fur. Mel's Deception 5.20, 3.80, 2.80; Scenic Lane 17.40, 7.20; Bradley's Cahasa 3.20. T: 1:21.2.
 2nd - 6 fur. Court Star 6.00, 5.40, 3.80; Bold Rhythm 7.40, 4.40; Mand Adams 3.80. T: 1:24.
 Quinella - \$35.80
 Daily Double - \$25.80
 3rd - 400 yds. Rockette Elaine 5.20, 3.80, 3.40; Native Sparkle 27.60, 13.80; Be Sure Babe 4.20. T: 20.01.
 Quinella - \$121.80
 4th - Watch Fab 3.80, 2.40, 2.20; Road Up North 3.20, 3.00; Todo's Rooster 3.80. T: 1:00.4.
 Quinella - \$15.80
 5th - 350 yds. Buck Chaser 19.20, 9.00, 6.80; Oklahoma Kibaman 12.60, 4.00; Prince Native 3.80. T: 17.93.
 Quinella - \$75.80
 6th - 6 fur. Goldelic 5.80, 3.00, 2.80; Lichter 3.00, 3.40; Doing Great 3.00, 3.40. T: 1:12.4.
 Quinella - \$12.80
 7th - 870 yds. Pierre The True 7.80, 6.40, 7.20; Our Latreve 6.40, 6.00; Pepper Steptee 6.00. T: 45.91.
 Quinella - \$32.80
 8th - 6 fur. Tipocrow 28.80, 6.80, 3.80; The Lonier 3.20, 2.40; Witty John 2.80. T: 1:12.3.
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 9th - 1 ml. Festos 5.40, 4.80, 3.20; Yosemite Dancer 6.80, 4.00; Petty Theft 2.80. T: 1:39.2.
 Quinella - \$28.80
 10th - 6 fur. Five R. Misty 23.80, 11.60, 5.80; Checktheroad 7.80, 6.00; Stevie's Wonder 3.20. T: 1:13.1.
 11th - 6 fur. Declimal Crow 8.40, 5.00, 4.20; Lillie Roan 7.20, 4.40; Smuffy 5.00. T: 1:19.
 Quinella - \$48.80
 Big Q - \$3,344.80

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23
 1st - 6 fur. Make A Star 5.80, 3.40, 2.20; Joe Humphrey 5.80, 2.80; Monday's Child 2.40. T: 69.
 2nd - 1 ml. Pongong 445.20, 135.60, 22.20; Cott's Consensus 11.40, 5.40; I Hears Ya 6.80. T: 1:42.
 Quinella - \$715.80
 Daily Double - \$228.80
 3rd - 400 yds. Midland Native 4.60, 5.20, 2.80; I'm So Easy 9.20, 5.40; Easy Cheer 4.00. T: 19.99.
 Quinella - \$34.80
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 5th - 400 yds. Mr Straw Bug 4.60, 3.20, 3.40; Dornitos 7.40, 6.00; Father Knows When 10.60. T: 21.38.
 Quinella - \$18.80
 6th - 5/4 fur. Pine Road 11.00, 5.00, 3.80; Little Joseph 6.80, 6.00; Suquilla 5.20. T: 1:05.1.
 Quinella - \$32.80
 7th - 6 fur. Logan Norcoz 5.00, 3.40, 2.80; Skipper Road 4.20, 4.00; Board Bill Earl 4.80. T: 1:11.3.
 Quinella - \$15.20
 8th - 400 yds. Fastidious Filly 6.80, 5.00, 4.00; Azure Te Routine 5.80, 4.20; Payment Deferred 5.00. T: 19.86.
 Quinella - \$12.40
 9th - 6 fur. Super Champ 4.60, 2.80, 2.80; Fill Macks Cup 3.60, 4.60; Amasunqueen 5.20. T: 1:11.3.
 Quinella - \$3.80
 10th - 6 fur. Candy Flight 4.60, 3.60, 3.80; Cheaper's Beau 4.20, 3.40; Smart And Classy 4.00. T: 1:20.2.
 11th - 1 ml. Winds Of The East 6.80, 3.80, 2.80; Jack Drawbaugh 5.50, 3.40; Dos Patas 3.40. T: 1:41.2.
 Quinella - \$33.40
 Big Q - \$288.80

Sunland Park Hoofbeats

BY MIKE MAGDA

An excellent field was established Friday in trials for the \$34,734 Sunland Park Fall Quarter Horse Derby. The final will be held December 7 over 440 yards. There were 10 supplemental nominations at a cost of \$2,500 each, boosting the gross purse to an all time high. Last year's final was worth just over \$15,000. The fastest qualifier was Denim N Diamonds, the classy three-year-old filly who set the fastest qualifying time to both the Kansas and Rainbow derbies at Ruidoso Downs over the summer. Under Jerry Nicodemus, Denim N Diamonds won the fourth of five divisions in 21.61 seconds. It was the first time this season any quarter horse had recorded a speed index over 100. Denim's mark was 105. Denim N Diamonds is owned by R. D. Hubbard of Wichita, Kansas, and trained by Bill Pounds.

Here is a list of the remaining qualifiers and their times: Ms Jenny, owned by J. R. Adams of Guyman, Oklahoma, and G. R. Russell of El Paso, Texas, 22.08; Easy Maneuver, owned by Clarence Scharbauer Jr., of Midland, Texas, and Anne and H. F. Phillips Jr., of Frisco, Texas, 22.12; Native Gypsy, owned by Millard Deck of Eunice, 22.13; Solitary Jet, owned by Veldon Behrman and Terry Robertson of Craig, Colorado, 22.13; Chicks Charger Bar, owned by Bobby, Pete Perez Sr., and Pete Perez Jr., of Grand Prairie, Texas, 22.15; Boca Paila, owned by L. R. French of Midland, Texas, 22.16; My Afton Bug, owned by George Middleton of Florissant, Missouri, 22.19; Little Vivvi Go, owned by Jerry Cowart of Mission, Texas, 22.19; Kita Charger, owned by Robert Gilbert and Marcus Whitman of Sugarland, Texas, 22.21.

Three of the ten supplements - Denim N Diamonds, Solitary Jet and Chicks Charger Bar - qualified. Denim N

Diamonds was a \$22,000 purchase at the All-American Select Yearling Sale in 1977. Solitary Jet was a \$5,200 purchase in that same sale. Jerry Nicodemus was aboard Easy Maneuver, making him the only jockey to qualify two mounts. Both were trained by Bill Pounds. All of the qualifiers came out of the final three divisions. There were five out of the fourth division that Denim N Diamonds won, including Native Gypsy and Solitary Jet who tied in a dead heat for third. Boca Paila was fifth in that race. Besides Nicodemus who won two races, Jackie Martin won his trials aboard Chicks Charger Bar and Bold Love, but only qualified the former. Three of the qualifiers - Denim N Diamonds, Ms Jenny and Chicks Charger Bar - are \$100,000 winners.

With just under \$2,000 bet to show on Denim N Diamonds in a pool of just over \$2,300, and the dead heat for third that forced an extra payoff, the largest minus show pool of the season happened in Friday's seventh race. The minus pool of \$211.42 beat the old mark of \$181.70, which was set in the prior race when Chicks Charger Bar was bet heavily upon. On the year there have been eight minus show pools for a total of \$763.33. The largest one prior to Friday's trials came October 25 in the fourth race when Veta, Mr. Maxwell and Peaceful Pool hooked up in a \$2,600 claiming race. The minus pool then was \$107.23. The only other \$100 minus pool came on opening day when Danian One, Twirlwind and Calonte raced in the feature.

A remarkable total of 1,515 yearlings are still eligible for the 1981 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. The amount now on deposit is \$958,375. Last year at this point, the All-American Futurity had 1,194 yearlings still eligible, and the total on deposit stood at \$816,975. The current figure is a solid gain of \$141,400, and keeps the All-American purse on course toward another record. The next payment of \$300 comes due December 15. January 15, the long road to the 1982 All-American Futurity begins with a \$50 nomination fee. The gross purse for the 1982 All-American is a staggering \$2,530,000.

Sunland Park's All-American Sale Futurity, which debuted a few weeks ago with a purse of \$140,299, is a cinch to be much bigger next year. The first nominating payment recently came due, and the names of 369 yearlings were thrown in the ring. The cash already on deposit is close to a hundred grand.

Jockey Carlos Rivas was slightly injured

Saturday in the sixth race when his mount plumed Rivas' leg in the starting gates. Rivas was taken to a local hospital but quickly released. He returned to ride Sunday in the \$48,245 Fall Thoroughbred Futurity on Super Champ and finished first.

A host of seasonal mutual records were shattered Sunday when 221-1 longshot Pongong won the one mile second race. Pongong, under Isaac Flores, rallied on the outside to win by three lengths. It was the second victory in 16 starts for the filly against no seconds or thirds. The win payoff was \$445.20 and was just under \$30 off the track record of \$475 set last year. There were only six winning \$2 tickets. The place payoff of \$135.60 is also another seasonal mark as is the \$715 quinella.

Actress Valerie Perrine was scheduled to make the victory presentation in the eighth race Saturday, but she unexpectedly had to cancel. She reportedly was hampered by traffic problems while crossing the United States-Mexico border. Miss Perrine is in El Paso to film "The Border."

Festos and Fastidious Fill became the season's first double stakes winners over the weekend. Festos won the first running of the Mount Cristo Rey Handicap Saturday. He earlier captured the Don Lewis Inaugural an opening weekend. Fastidious Filly won the second edition of the Savannah Swinger Distance Series Sunday. She earlier won the series opener in October.

Sunland Park enjoyed another big weekend at the mutual windows. Wagering during the three-day period reached \$759,876, as compared to \$629,282 for this weekend a year ago. The seasonal daily average is now up to \$243,764. Last year at this point the daily average stood at \$232,646. The current figure is a gain of 4.78 percent and keeps the 1980-81 season on course toward another all time record. The total handle so far (from 21 race days) is \$5,119,038. At this juncture a year ago, \$5,583,504 had been wagered on 24 race days. Over the weekend the daily average was \$283,225, as compared to the \$269,761 weekend average at this point in 1979.

Six winners came out of the No. 5 post position over the weekend, making that slot the most productive during the three-day period. Here are the seasonal totals: No. 1-34 wins, No. 2-33, No. 3-25, No. 4-28, No. 5-29, No. 6-21, No. 7-15, No. 8-23, No. 9-22, No. 10-14, No. 11-0, No. 12-0.

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 with Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne - Not long ago I bought a 50 caliber black powder muzzle-loader to use for hunting. I have fired the rifle at targets several times from different ranges in order to sight it in, but I'm a bit frustrated at the results.

The first three or four shots group very nicely, but the more I shoot, the wider apart and more erratic the bullet strike. I have considered that maybe the barrel is heating up and causing the point of impact to change, however, it rarely feels more than warm.

Would you have any idea what might cause this inconsistency? Eddie M., Iowa

Dear Eddie - I believe that cleaning the bore more often might go a long way toward solving your problem. Obviously, the bore is clean when you start shooting, so for the first few rounds your groups are pretty good. As you continue firing, a burned powder residue progressively builds at the closed end of the bore, which causes the ball to seat slightly farther from the ignition point each time. This change in position is apt to change the pressure exerted on the ball when firing takes place, and the result is a slightly different flight path than the previous one.

Many black powder target shooters clean the bore after each shot so each ball will be seated the same. At the least, it should probably be cleaned after every three or four shots. Dampened patches should be run into the bore until they come out relatively clean, then dry patches used until the bore is moisture free. You may even want to fire a cap after cleaning to be sure there is no moisture left in the barrel or firing nipple before the powder is put in.

I will assume you are familiar with the loading procedure, but there is one important point. When you seat the ball, be sure it is resting firmly on the powder. Significant pressure variations will result if it isn't. Firm, even pressure on the ramrod should do the trick. Some people even place a mark on the ramrod that coincides with the end of the barrel when the ball is properly seated.

Black powder shooting is a little more trouble and work than shooters of conventional firearms are used to, but it is lots of fun. More people are stepping back to this primitive sport each year, and enjoying it.

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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Super Champ wins Fall Futurity

Super Champ, a gelding owned by the Five R Enterprises of Tornillo, Texas, gobbled up Sunday's 17th running of the Fall Thoroughbred Futurity at Sunland Park.

The prestigious six furlong battle over a purse of \$49,245 ended with Super Champ charging ahead at the wire, clearly in command.

The outcome left little doubt that Super Champ is the kingpin among Sunland's two-year-old thoroughbreds. In the process, he enriched himself by \$24,622, and that beefed his career total up to \$36,130.

Super Champ, ridden by Carlos Rivas, hit the tape with a half length lead. But throughout the stretch run, the outcome seemed fairly obvious. The people's choice moved with a relentless stride, and got stronger with every jump.

Sunland patrons established Super Champ as an 8-5 favorite and collected mutual returns of \$4.60, \$2.80 and \$2.80. Fill Mackis Cup, the second choice at 4-1, turned in a courageous effort at mid-stretch, trying his best to roar by Super Champ on the inside. But after battling the

favorite eye-to-eye, Fill Mackis Cup had little octane left in his tanks and had to toss in the towel. Still, it was a plucky effort—one which contributed to the gelding's growing stature.

Fill Mackis Cup, the property of Mack Yates of Cherokee, Texas, earned \$9,849 for the runnerup slot and paid \$3.60 to place and a surprising \$4.60 to show. Gilbert Villegas was in the driver's seat.

Those who linked Super Champ and Fill Mackis Cup in the quinella collected \$8.80. The only real surprise of the Futurity was Amasunqueen, a game filly who spent most of her time in 12th place, then caught fire in the late stages to pick up third. She was 2 1/4 lengths behind Fill Mackis Cup at the finish. Salustio Burgos was aboard the filly owned by Dr. John Sheets of Odessa, Texas. The show price was a relatively meager \$5.20.

Super Champ, trained by Jim Curry, obviously went into the Fall Futurity in sharp-edged form. The gelding was unhurried in the early stages as the trio of Special Mojo (6-1), Blue Gazi (8-1) and Dynamic Sesenta (8-1) hooked up in a stinging duel. At one point in the

backstretch run, Super Champ was about a half dozen lengths off the lead.

As the field approached the turn for home, jockey Rivas pulled out the stopper and Super Champ made a big move on the outside. His momentum carried him wide into the stretch, and for a few seconds, it looked as if the wide turn would cost him dearly. But he kept right on trucking and assumed the lead at the top of the stretch. Fill Mackis Cup slipped through between

horses, saving much ground, and rushed up to challenge Super Champ.

For about a half dozen jumps, the two appeared to be on even terms. But Super Champ gave the impression of having plenty in reserve. He got control about a half furlong from the wire, and from then on, it was no match.

Dynamic Sesenta, the gelding who's made over \$100,000 so far, was unable to

keep his early attack going, and drifted into a seventh place finish.

The also rans got the following paychecks: 4th—Halogynsault, \$3,939; 5th—Blue Gazi, \$1,980; 6th—Irish Eyes, \$984; 7th—Dynamic Sesenta, \$984; 8th—Peaceful Success, \$984. The last four horses—Up The Pay, Sir Vivian Ivan, Dark Castles and Special Mojo—came away empty-handed.

Sunday's program also spotlighted the second leg of the Savannah Swinger Distance Series at 400 yards. Fastious Filly, the longshot winner of the first leg October 26, boomed in with a 3/4 length lead this time and collected \$3,042 out of the \$5,070 purse. She raced as a 5-2 favorite. Salustio Burgos was aboard.

Festos grabs Mount Cristo Rey Handicap

Festos, an 8-5 favorite ridden by Joe Martinez, battled his way to a half length win in Saturday's first running of the Mount Cristo Rey Handicap at Sunland Park.

The Mount Cristo Rey covered a mile and offered a total purse of \$4,800.

Festos, going after his second stakes win of the meeting, barreled out of third place at the turn for home and found himself in front by a length.

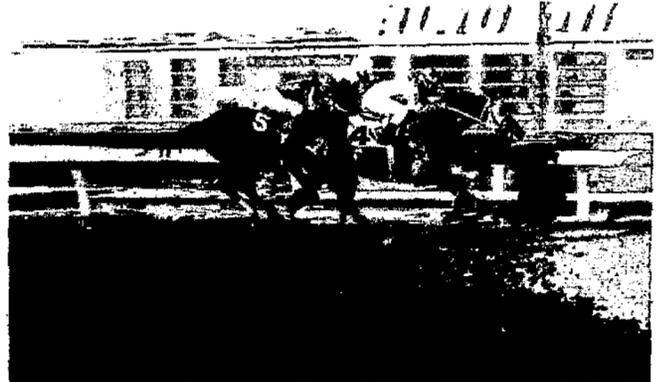
But Yosemite Dancer, a 5-2 shot directed by Jose Cervantes, began making some menacing moves. Yosemite Dancer approached Festos at mid-stretch and tried to snare the lead.

Festos opened his stride, fought off the

attack, and was clearly in control when he reached the wire in a clocking of 1:39 2/5 seconds. Festos is owned by Jimmie and Allison Powers of Sonora, Texas.

Earlier in the season, Festos grabbed the Don Lewis Inaugural Handicap by a head. His win in the Mount Cristo Rey was worth mutual returns of \$5.40, \$4.80, \$3.20. Yosemite Dancer paid \$8.60 and \$5. Petty Theft, a 9-2 shot handled by apprentice Billy Byers, ended up third in a good try. He was a half length behind Yosemite Dancer at the finish. Petty Theft returned \$2.80 to show.

Taconando, the second-favorite at 5-2, ran out of steam in the backstretch run and finished fourth.



SUPER EFFORT BY THE CHAMP — Super Champ polishes off the \$49,245 Sunland Park Fall Thoroughbred Futurity by a half-length. Carlos Rivas is up.



TROPHY TIME — George Rancich, right, maestro of Five R Enterprises of Tornillo, Texas, received the owner's trophy for the \$49,245 Fall Thoroughbred Futurity at Sunland Park Sunday from State Senator Frank Tappen of Las Cruces. Also present, from the left, trainer Jim Curry and Mrs. Carlos Rivas, wife of the winning jockey.

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Meets each second and fourth Monday, 7 p.m., in O.E.S. Hall in Palmer Gateway. Rainbow Advisory Board meets each second Monday of the month, same place.



ROTARY CLUB
Ruidoso Hondo Valley Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon at Holiday Inn.



AMARANTH
Ponderosa Court No. 6, Order of the Amaranth, Inc., meets 3rd Friday of every month, 7:30 p.m. in Eastern Star Building.

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

WOMEN'S WORSHIP AT CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Meets Wednesdays and Saturdays 7:30 p.m., Adult Recreation center.

RUIDOSO BOY SCOUTS
Troop 59, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Elks Lodge. Rudy Flack, Scoutmaster. For membership information call 257-5453.

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Pack 59, meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Elks Lodge, Jim Dickinson, Cubmaster. Call 257-7294 for membership information.

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The County Corners Square Dance Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center. Raymond and Christie Reeves, president. Call 257-2779. George Cooper and Ed Guthrie, callers. All visitors welcome.

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Ruidoso Chapter No. 63 Order of the Eastern Star meets 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Gateway. Visiting members welcome.



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Wednesday, December 3: 9:30 A.M. - Bowling Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 A.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; - GOLDEN AGE NOON LUNCHEON MEETING MFR; 1-5 P.M. - Games; 7:30 P.M. - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, December 4: Shopping, Escort, Transportation, For Information Call 257-4566; 2-4 P.M. - Arts and Crafts; 7-10 P.M. - Dance, Bring a Sample of Your Favorite Christmas Candy.

Friday, December 5: 10-Noon - Exercise; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do Day; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure Weight Check.

Saturday, December 6: 10-Noon - Pool and Ceramics; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 1-5 P.M. - Games.
Sunday, December 7: 10-Noon - Social Security; 11-12 P.M. - Exercise; 2-4 P.M. - Dance Practice.

Monday, December 8: 9:30 A.M. - Bowling at Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 - Exercise; Shopping, Escort, Transportation For Information Call 257-4566.

Work on Your Christmas Crafts; 7:30 - Duplicate Bridge.
Thursday, December 11: Shopping, Escort, Transportation, For Information Call 257-4566; 2-4 P.M. - Exercise; 7-10 P.M. - Dance, Bring Your Favorite Holiday Snack.
Friday, December 12: 10-Noon - Exercise; 2-4 P.M. - Tax Rebate Seminar, Roswell; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever you would like To Do Day.
Monday, December 15: 10-Noon - Pool & Ceramics; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure - Weight Check; 1-5 P.M. - Games.
Tuesday, December 16: 10-Noon - Social Security; 11-12 - Exercise; 2-4 P.M. - Dance Practice.
Wednesday, December 17: 9:30 A.M. - Bowling at Holiday Bowl; 10:30-11:30 - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; Golden Age Noon Luncheon Meeting Multipurpose Room; 1-5 P.M. - Games; 7:30 - Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, December 18: Shopping, Escort, Transportation, For Information Call 257-4566; 2-4 P.M. - Exercise; 7 P.M. - Christmas Dinner and Birthday Party, Bring a Covered Dish. Small Gift For Exchange.
Friday, December 19: 10-Noon - Exercise; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 1-5 P.M. - Whatever You Would Like To Do Day.

Monday, December 22: 10-Noon - Pool & Ceramics; 1-5 P.M. - Games; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check; 2-4 P.M. - Exercise.
Tuesday, December 23: 10-Noon - Social Security; 11-12 Exercise; 2-4 P.M. - Everyone Sing Christmas Carols Refreshments Served.

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Monday, December 29: 10-Noon - Pool Ceramics; 1-5 P.M. - Games; 2-4 P.M. - Blood Pressure & Weight Check.
Tuesday, December 30: 10-Noon - Social Security; 11-12 Exercise; 2-4 P.M. - Dance Practice.

Wednesday, December 31: 9:30 A.M. - Bowling at Holiday Bowl; 2-4 P.M. - Exercise; Shopping, Escort, Transportation For Information Call 257-4566.

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Wednesday Bible Study - 7 p.m., Call 257-8886 for information
Sunday Evening Youth Service - 5:30 p.m. in Log structure
Sunday Evening Prayer Service - 7:30 p.m. in log structure

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
In Gateway
Rev. Charles Spooner, Minister
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S.
Ruidoso Woman's Club
Bill Streater, phone 257-6711
Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary and Young Women, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 11:15 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL HOLINESS CHURCH
On Entrance Road in Ruidoso Downs
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Carrizozo, N.M.
In Christian Science Library Bldg.
12th Street
Services:
Sundays - 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom 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.

RUIDOSO GROUP CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
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LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES
Ruidoso, N.M.
Held at First Presbyterian Church, Nob Hill, Ruidoso
Worship Services - 2 p.m.
Coffee-Fellowship following Services conducted by:
O. F. Krohn, Pastor-Roswell

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Tumble, N.M.
Bill Jones, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11 a.m.

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

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 Service - 8:00 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.
Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-Week Service - 7:30 p.m.

CAPTAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Meeting at the District Center of the Church of the Nazarene, Angus
Rev. I. A. Lake
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
Carl Parsons, Minister
Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.
Worship and Communion - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
Ladies' Bible Class - 9:30 a.m. - Wed.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S. MESCALERO BRANCH
Ray Cavanaugh
Phone 671-4731
Priesthood - 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting - 11:30 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Highway 37 - 1 Block into Forest Heights Subdivision
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Sunday Public Talk - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study - 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Ministry School - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Capitan, N.M.
Rev. Wayland B. Holbrook, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 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.

HONDO VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
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Cal West - Pastor
Morning Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

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Saturday: Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m.
Church - 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6:30 p.m.
Meeting at Methodist Church

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 - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Parish Priest: Father Bernard Loughrey
Sunday Masses: Saint Eleanor's-10 a.m.
Saint Jude's in San Patricia-8:30 a.m.
Saturday evening (Fulfills Sunday obligation)-7 p.m.
Daily Masses at 8 a.m. and as announced in Sunday Bulletin.
Confessions: Saturday-7:30 to 7:55 p.m.-Saint Eleanor's; Before all Masses at St. Jude's.
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Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday Masses: 9 a.m., Santa Rita; 11 a.m., Sacred Heart in Capitan.
Monday: Capitan office hours 4-5 and 6-6:30 p.m., and after the 5:30 p.m., Mass.

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Evening Prayer - 7:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY MOUNT
121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso
Phone 257-3258
Rector: Father Delbert Achuff
Daily Office of Morning Prayer - 8 a.m.
Daily Noonday Office - 12 a.m.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist - 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Nursery (ages 0-5) Parish Hall - 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Holy Eucharist - 8 a.m.
Church School (grades 1-5) - 2:30-4:15 p.m.

Primary Choir - 2:30-3:00 (Grades 1-2).
Class Period - 3:00-3:45 (Grades 1-5).
Junior Choir - 3:45-4:15 (Grades 3-5).
Holy Eucharist - 5:30 p.m.
Adult Study Group - 7:30-8 p.m.
Thursday: Choir Rehearsal, Parish Hall - 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Don McNamara, Interim Pastor
Residence phone: 257-2970 or 257-2220.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

SAINT ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
Glencoe, N.M.
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Holy Communion-First Sunday, 9:15 a.m.

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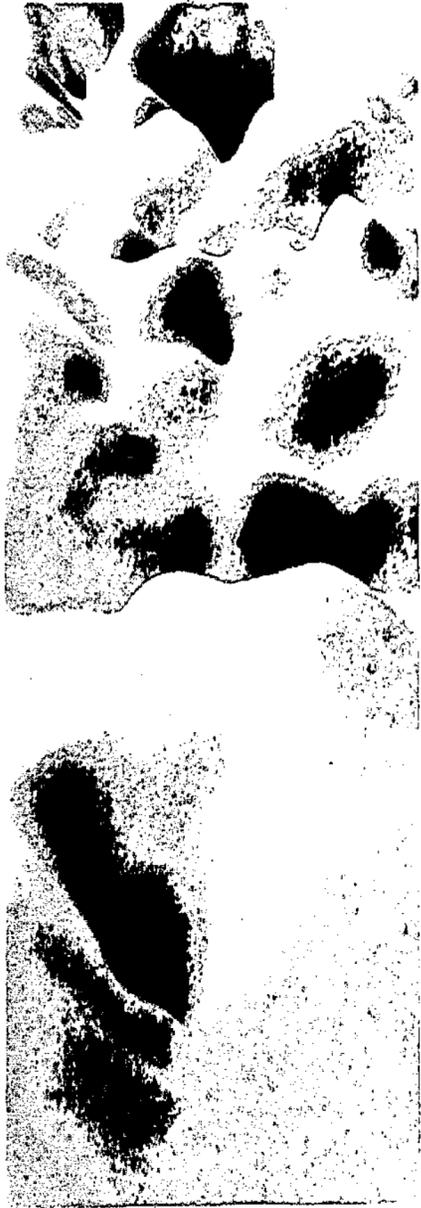
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Due to our unique status as the nation's southern most major ski area, we attract a significant number of visitors who are first timers.

The drive through our beautiful mountain area is breathtaking. Dress warmly so that you can enjoy skiing without being too cold.

Physical conditioning is a very important part of your ski adventure. Skiing is great fun but it is a very demanding physical sport so give some thought to getting in shape prior to your ski adventure.

If you do not own your own equipment, Ruidoso has an abundance of ski rental shops and both Ski Areas have rental shops. Lodging abounds, however reservations are suggested for most weekends and holidays.

If you desire additional information don't hesitate to contact the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce for assistance. We have information on both ski areas, ski school and lift rates, general information on Ruidoso and surrounding communities as well as New Mexico. Enjoy your visit and come back often. We are here to serve.

Ed C. Jungbluth
Executive Director





Special skiing program being planned for local school students

Ruidoso school students will have the chance to ski at either ski area again this year, through a special school ski program. The cooperative effort receives support from both ski areas and many ski rental shops.

This year's program will be effective January 21, 28, February 4, 11, 18 and 25 for students in grades three through 12.

The price of \$6 for an afternoon of skiing includes a lift ticket at either area and ski rentals from participating shops. Students who have never skied must pay an additional \$1 for the first two

sessions, which covers skiing lessons.

The school program has become a tradition in Ruidoso, with students given the option to participate. Although classes are not dismissed, students are excused from class on ski days.

Although students must find their own transportation to the ski area, parents who drive can participate in the ski rental program, obtaining skis at reduced rates.

While the program is not a credited class, it is endorsed by the school board, administration and teachers. "It's a lifetime sport. It's also good exercise and

we feel it encourages individual sports participation rather than team sports. The only reason we can't give credit is because it isn't supervised enough," Tom Hansen, high school principal, said.

Students are subject to suspension from the program if they become obnoxious on the slopes or interrupt ski school, so that other students are protected from discontinuing the program altogether, Hansen said.

Parents and teachers are encouraged to participate in the program to provide limited supervision but the program is strictly elective for adults.

Parents are required to sign permission slips for children participating in the program. The slips release the ski areas of liability and also protects the school district.

Ski shops participating in this year's program are Performance Ski Rentals, Morgan's Ski Shop, Sierra Blanca Ski Shop, Ray, Heid's Ski Shop, Adobe Ski Rentals, Mountain Ski Shop, Ski West Pro Ski Sports, Ruidoso Ski Rentals, Alto Ski Shop, Alpine Ski Haus, Rush Ski Shop, Inn of the Mountain Gods Ski Shop, Eagle Creek Ski Rental and Ski Techniques.

Two musical events highlight this year's holiday season in Ruidoso

Two musical events highlight every holiday season in Ruidoso, and promise to become almost traditional celebrations in the area.

The Madrigal Feast is a \$30 per ticket fund raiser for the Ruidoso Public Library and is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. It will be staged December 3 at the historic and beautiful Carrizo Lodge, with many attractions to

please the 135 ticket holders.

A cash bar will open the festive event at 6 p.m., in the lower level of the Lodge, with guests individually introduced into the main hall. Doors will close at 7, with dinner of cheese, fruit and shortbread, sliced pork loin, cornish game hens with cold herb jelly, whole leeks and walnuts, sliced apple rings and pears with carob cream being served.

Entertainment is being

provided by some local talent who will comprise a choir, and a music/drama group from Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU) who will present a brass ensemble, recorder ensemble, dancing and a mummer's play.

Artistic director for the performance is Jean Steinbrecher, experienced in costuming and set design; ticket design and program designs are by Nancy Fleharty; local music directors include Danny Flores and Glen Dunn and handling general direction are Milton Swenson, musical historian at ENMU and Pat Rucker, head of ENMU's drama department.

Dan Barrow is local drama director, and many other Ruidosians have joined in the preparations to make this a fun

evening of entertainment.

LOCAL SINGERS are joining community choir director Bill Braudt to present their rendition of Handel's "Messiah" December 7 at the First Christian Church in Ruidoso.

This yuletide favorite will be given for the second year in Ruidoso, and will feature 60 voices backing up four outstanding professional soloists. The choir is all-volunteer and proceeds from ticket sales are used to offset costs of productions.

"Seating will be limited for this performance," Braudt said. "And all tickets will be sold at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce."

Tickets will cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students through high school.

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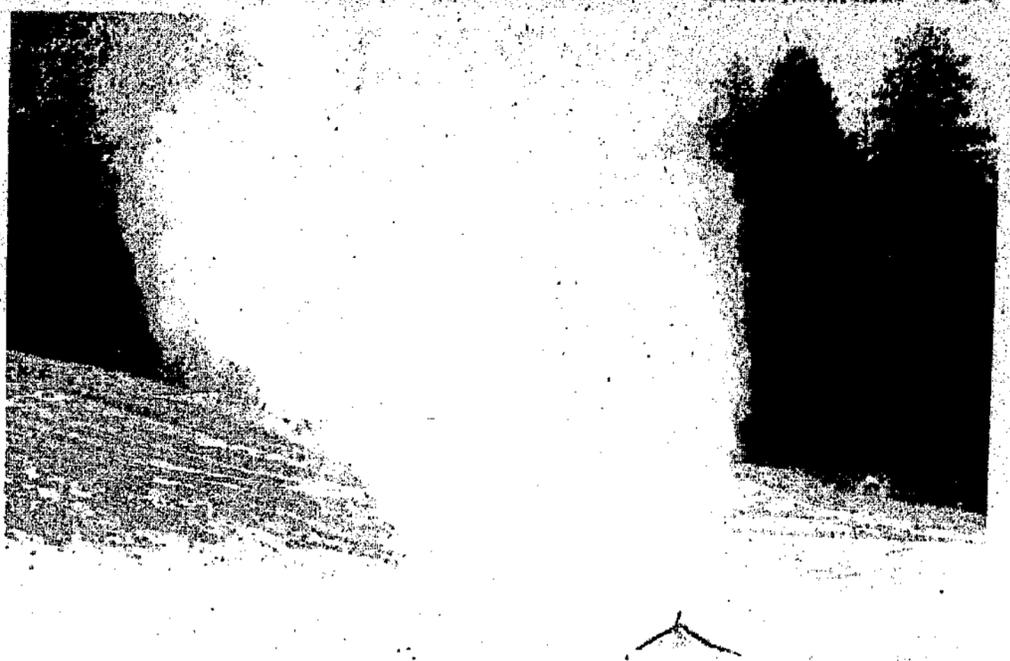
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**Eagle Creek Ski,
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The staff of Ruidoso's newest recreational area — Eagle Creek Ski and Recreation Area — have been working busily throughout the summer and fall months to expand and improve their facilities.

Eagle Creek has added one new beginner's run and a new intermediate run this year, bringing the totals to two beginner, four intermediate and three expert slopes.

A special feature of Eagle Creek will be lighted skiing from 6 to 10 p.m., Friday, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, at reduced rates.

Major advantage of skiing at Eagle Creek according to part-owner Paul Southwick, is the easy accessibility of the area and the lack of crowding.

The gentle slopes of the beginner areas make Eagle Creek a great place to learn to ski," he added.

A complete ski school provides instruction at almost any time of the day or night, and a special ski school for children ages three to six is also available. Private lessons are also available, at any time.

Eagle Creek has tripled their snow making capabilities this year, insuring a more stable base and a longer season.

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Accommodations are truly convenient in Ruidoso

Ruidoso offers skiers as wide a variety of sleeping/living accommodations as any ski resort in the skiing west.

From condominiums to homes, from motels to cabins, the choice is endless. There's a place for everyone, regardless of how much money's in their pocket.

Why, the real dyed-in-the-wool camping-minded skier might even make it comfortably in a tent. Also, the campground facilities are excellent.

Many of the year around accommodations offer everything from sleeping rooms to fully equipped cabins. The former will be more than adequate for skiers merely wanting a place to sleep warmly, to recuperate from one day on the slopes and prepare for another. The equipped cabins are

for those who want to do their own cooking, while enjoying the comfort of a fireplace and associated conveniences.

The motels abounding in Ruidoso offer something for everyone in every price range. Some have only rooms, others offer rooms and dining facilities, and there are those offering everything from swimming pool to entertainment.

As skiers know, who have been coming here often, none of the accommodations open to the general public are inaccessible. All cabin and motel operations are easy to get into and out of, as you travel back and forth to the slopes. The friendly owners/operators see to that. And if there's such a heavy overnight snowfall that you need chains to

get out of your parking place, you'll also need them on to get to the slopes — so, in this eventuality, there's actually nothing lost.

The motels on the highways and main artery roads are always easy to get to, as these streets/roads are kept virtually snow free.

Some of the condominiums available for rent, along with some of the private homes, might cause a few more problems for drivers, but, if you can afford these luxury quarters, you'll find means of being able to cope with the inconvenience of snow and ice that might hinder travel briefly.

To those skiers coming to Ruidoso for the first time, presuming that advance reservations weren't obtained, the Chamber of Commerce should be the first stop on that skiing

trip. The Chamber, while not in the housing business, can offer valuable assistance to skiers in finding accommodations within their means. The Chamber can also tell you where to find quarters, as well as tell you about the ski equipment shops, where the eateries and taverns are located, and just about anything else you want to know about.

And no matter where you stay, rest assured that your host/hostess will do everything possible to make your stay pleasant. The operators take pleasure and pride in running their business, striving at all times to never let you forget that you are a guest.

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Coach Cathy Allen was picked to head the program last year, which is part of Ruidoso's Sierra Blanca Junior Ski Racers.

Children ages three to six are taught the rudiments of the sport, Allen said, and last year's team was a whopping success.

This year's edition is shaping up as even more successful, with 32 children signed up so far, and Allen has three assistant coaches — Donna Strickland, Becky McGuire and Denise Dorn.

Also, Allen plans on splitting the 32 youngsters into two groups, beginning and advanced.

The beginners will work out Thursdays and the advanced team will ski Mondays utilizing the facilities at both Ruidoso areas.

Currently, Allen has the team in dryland training, and the group gets a gymnastics lesson once a week to facilitate flexibility.

Every month we'll have a race," Allen said, with trophies and a party."

Also, the teams will be filmed while skiing for assessment of personal form and style, and an out of town trip to another ski area is planned.

Basically, our program allows pre school age children to learn to work their equipment and ride the lifts," Allen said, as well as pick up physical education and good nutritional habits."

Nottingham's Deli, a local restaurant, is catering lunches for the teams.

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A new triple beginner chair has replaced the old Poma Lift, according to SBSR manager Roy Parker.

While the Poma could transport a maximum of 400 passengers per

hour, the new chair will accommodate 1,800 an hour. That brings the hourly lift capacity to 7,700 per hour.

The figures will surprise only those who haven't ventured to Sierra Blanca for several years. This will be the fourth consecutive year, Parker said, in which new lifts have been added. There are now five chair lifts in addition to the gondola.

Other facilities improvements include an expanded first aid station for the ski patrol members, and numerous other improvements to trails and slopes," Parker said.

Another big plus greeting

travelers to the area is the surface of New Mexico State Road 532, which leads to both Eagle Creek and Sierra Blanca areas. The State Highway Department completed resurfacing the road this summer, making the trip to the top safer and more comfortable than ever.

On arrival at the area, drivers will find that for the third consecutive year, parking lot facilities also have been increased, by some 100 spaces.

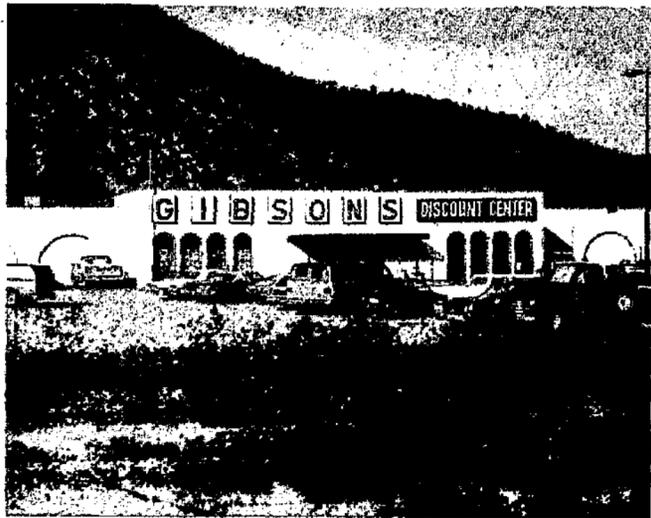
For those who have yet to discover the Sierra Blanca Ski area, here are a few basic facts.

Twenty-seven runs are available at Sierra Blanca, with the statistical breakdown as follows — six beginner runs, comprising 30 percent of the area; ten intermediate runs, accounting for 50 percent of the area; and 11 advanced runs, occupying 20 percent of the area. Altogether, there are 600 acres of skiable ground at Sierra Blanca.

Skiing lessons for groups or individuals are provided at Sierra Blanca, in all day or half day sessions. The lessons are open to anyone age six and up.

Sierra Blanca also boasts a pro shop, where even the non-pros may purchase sweaters, goggles, gloves and hats — in the event they've forgotten these basic necessities.

Restaurant facilities are also available. The restaurant opens at 8:30 a.m., and serves light breakfasts and lunches. The Broken Ski Saloon will also be open as usual.



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Junior ski Racers in competition

Ruidoso's Sierra Blanca Junior Ski Racers have another busy year ahead of them, with no less than 50 races slated so far.

But racing isn't all the Junior Racers do.

Says new coach Jamie Temple, "We're trying to make it so local kids who want to come and learn to ski can do so, but we're also providing a high intensity program for those who need it."

We don't, however, want to lose the fun for people who don't necessarily want to be racers, but want to be better skiers and ski on a regular basis."

About 45 skiers are expected to be in the program this year, including 30 or so in the "Hot Tod" program.

The skiers have been in dryland training for roughly a month. Temple said, and emphasis has been placed on physical conditioning and nutrition, he added.

Also, a few skiers have some 'valuable pre-season sking' in

early November with a five day skiing trip in Colorado.

The actual competitive season begins December 12-15 in Purgatory, Colorado, and runs through April. The skiers will travel to all the New Mexico areas this year, as well as many in Colorado.

In addition, the Junior Racers will have two races here this season — a "B" through "G" ability race January 17-18, and an age class competition February 21-22.

That's all in addition to at least

two days of training each week, with some night training planned at Eagle Creek Ski and Recreation Area.

Temple said new skiers are always welcome to join the organization, with fees ranging from \$150 for beginning skiers to \$300 for actual competitive skiing.

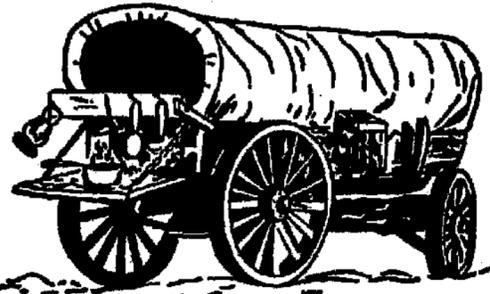
Skiers in the program receive discounts on gear from local ski shops, and also, the group has several fund raising activities planned for the next several

months. The programs of the last several years have produced several outstanding skiers, including Lon Nunley, who skied in the Junior Olympics in Vermont; and Jim Raudenbush, who moved into a very high competition bracket and did exceptionally well in competition.

That's really what it's all about," Temple said. "The skiers get a chance to further their ability as skiers, and further themselves as individuals through competition."



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Ski packages offer savings in midweek

Ski shops, lodgers and both ski areas have agreed to offer a mid week ski package beginning in January, so people can take advantage of the good snow in this area while enjoying reduced rates for equipment, lodging and lift tickets.

The Ruidoso Lodgers Association (RLA) recently approved a plan to offer a package Sunday through Thursday nights with the third day of lodging at half price or the fourth day free.

Ski shops participating in the package will offer a similar discount, with the third day at half the cost or the fourth day free.

Both ski areas are giving a \$2 discount all four days of a mid week package.

The ski package does not apply during holidays, such as the week following New Year's Day or Easter weekend. Washington and Lincoln's Birthdays will also be excluded from the ski package rates.

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Pro ski racing slated here

There are five races slated in the Southwest Pro Ski Tour this year, including the February 3-4 Yukon Jack Sierra Blanca Pro Cup.

Race purses have been raised substantially over last year, with a guaranteed minimum \$4,000 per race by Heublein, Incorporated, which is serving as the tour's sponsor.

The first race (all five are in New Mexico this year) is the January 20-21 Jose Cuerva-Taos Cup in Taos, followed by the Sierra Blanca race.

February 17-18 will be the date of the Jose Cuerva-Sandia Pro Cup in Albuquerque, followed by

the Black Velvet Red River Pro Cup in Red River February 24-25 and the tour's finale, the March 6-7 Angel Fire Jose Cuerva Pro Cup and Grand Prix.

Approximately 175 skiers are expected to participate in the tour this year, the seventh year of its existence, which was created by Ruidosoans Paul Southwick and Ray Heid.

The race at Sierra Blanca will have qualification runs February 3, with the finals the next day.

Four of the races will be weekday races, to keep from conflicting with heavy weekend traffic at the ski areas. The Angel Fire race, however, will be a

weekend race.

The races, slalom and giant slalom, are head to head races as opposed to racing against a clock. That adds to the excitement for spectators, race administrators feel, since it's easier to tell which racer is ahead of the other rather than trying to figure out if a racer missed a gate or something.

Total tour purse money is estimated at \$25,000, plus other awards won each year, including gear and other materials.

The tour is designed for skiing professionals such as instructors, ski shop owners and so forth, who don't have the time to compete on a full professional circuit.

Ruidoso's Gary Vogel finished high in the standings at last year's Yukon Jack race, held here March 8-9. That race had the highest purse ever — \$4,000 — which has now become the bare minimum purse for all the races.



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For two consecutive days of lessons, a first time beginner can get into the school, plus a ticket, for \$32. A child's cost is \$29.

Private lessons, all day, are \$95, and there's also a per hour private lesson bracket available, for \$18 per hour. Each additional person in that arrangement is another \$8. Eagle Creek also offers several

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Other packages are available. For more information, call 336-4211.

SIERRA BLANCA Ski School offers many of the same classes as Eagle Creek, with a three hour class for beginners. The class and a lift ticket for adults and children costs \$15, and a half day's lessons are \$10.

Two consecutive days are \$36. Private lessons are \$120 for all day, and one hour's charges are \$18, with each additional person costing \$8.

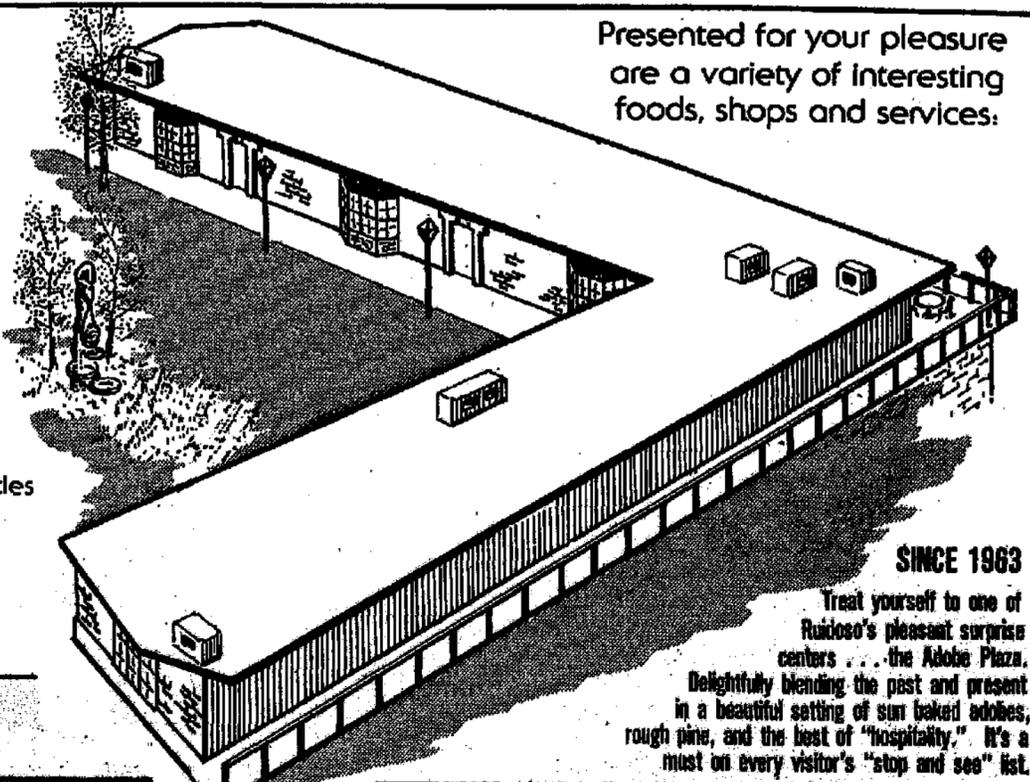
There are also all day packages available.

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The locals celebrate the October turning of the Aspen leaves with a parade, family get-

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And even though most of the quarter horses and thoroughbreds are keeping a low profile during the fall months, other horses are taking over the limelight.

Two horse shows were sponsored locally this fall — featuring hunter-jumper classes and Arabian show horses. Both seem destined to become annual events.

At any season, camping and hiking in the wilderness areas surrounding Ruidoso will delight the outdoorsy types. Check with the Forest Service on the availability of camping facilities and whether open fires are permitted.

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Tennis buffs will also be right at home here. Public courts are available at School House Park, and Cree Meadows offers courts for rent. Guests at the Inn of the Mountain Gods will also find courts available, Cree Meadows offers court rental, although they are primarily intended for members. Guests of the Inn of the Mountain Gods may play at the Inns' courts.

Photographic opportunities also abound here — from sweeping desert vistas to the gold of Aspen leaves, the South Central Mountains offer unlimited possibilities.

So if you thought you'd discovered all the recreational delights of Ruidoso, think again, and again. Then, perhaps, you'll begin to appreciate the keen perception of the individual who came up with that appropriate slogan — Ruidoso, Year Round Playground of the Southwest.



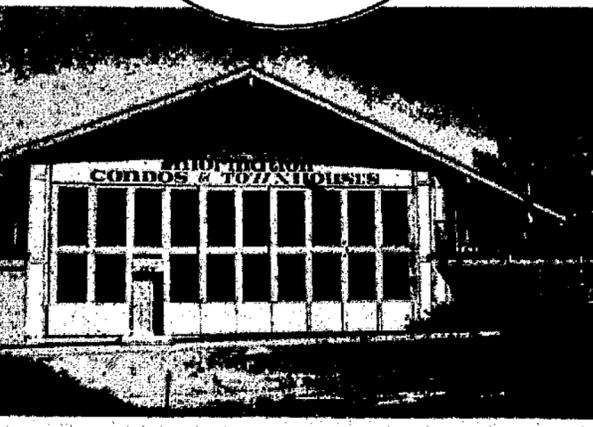
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awaiting your pleasure will amaze you.

In the local taverns you'll encounter the famed "Ruidoso welcome," a friendliness that'll overwhelm you. Don't hesitate to strike up a conversation with the natives — you'll recognize them from their demeanor — because they take pleasure in telling you why they chose to live in Ruidoso.

It's the "chase to live in Ruidoso," that you'll find most interesting — and these periods of friendly conversation will leave you amazed that the time slipped away so quickly.

There are an abundance of lounges that'll satisfy your every requirement — ranging from softly lit and quiet, to those offering many choices in music.

In the lounges you'll find that relaxing atmosphere, so conducive to spending those leisure moments that do so much to enhance the recollections of

those glorious runs down the slopes and through the powder.

And whether you choose tavern or lounge, be prepared for an atmosphere far different from what you're used to at home. Always expect the unexpected here, because that's what you'll find.

It's not only the friendly natives that make pub crawling here an adventure, it's the decor you'll find in each, because individualism is the underlying quality of the taverns and lounges here — it's what gives them their uniqueness that'll make your pause for relaxation a memorable experience.

Should you prefer a "club" atmosphere, all you have to do is let one of the natives know what it is you have in mind. In the clubs, and there are public spas that qualify as clubs, in addition to finding out that any libation of your choice will be properly

prepared, you'll also find that money is an absolute necessity.

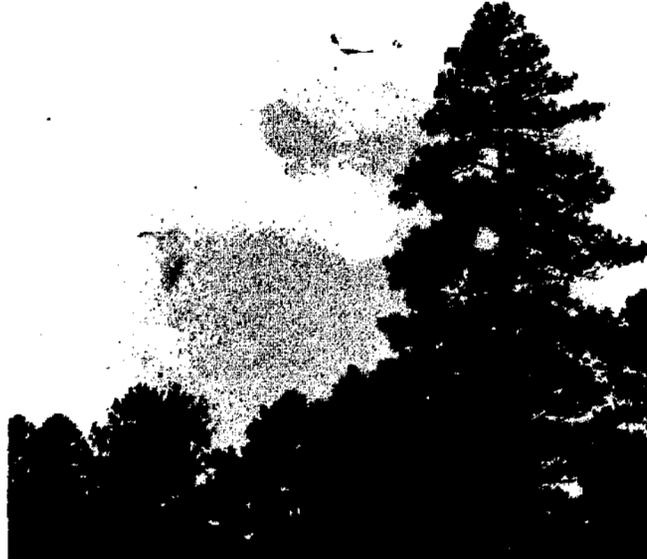
It is in the clubs, and your choice of them varies from exclusive membership organizations where you need to have a host, to those open to the public, that you'll encounter a way of life that you'd never suspect is offered at a resort town. In the clubs, should your intent be to have a quiet hour, there's no problem, because they offer a privacy that'll have you wondering how they do it, considering the immediacy of the service that is available.

And in these plush clubs, you'll be astounded to discover that the natives are very friendly — helpful. Don't be bashful about asking questions, because the habits of the clubs delight in helping the visitor become more acquainted with the advantages to be enjoyed by vacationing, or living, in this immediate area.

Always bear in mind that a night out in Ruidoso will be a night on the town that'll provide you with conversational fodder with which to regale your friends back home — conversational fodder that'll keep their interest for an entire evening.

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And that says a mouthful. Say you've just come from the slopes and are "starved." A quick peek at your cash reserves indicates caution is advised — especially if you will be coming off the slopes tomorrow, with an equally ravenous appetite.

A tour of the fast food establishments being indicated, you can satisfy that appetite quickly, should you select sandwiches, pizza or other speciality foods. At some of these eateries, you can indulge your whims in your vehicle — or hie yourself to a table inside, where, often, you'll find an excellent salad bar. There's a wide choice of fast food service — and perhaps you should take a drive along Highways 37 and 70, just to check out what's available.

In any event, these fast food places are geared to handle a skier's appetite — quantitywise and price-wise — because they've had the experience.

Then there are the restaurants that also cater to skiers, offering well prepared food and good service. In these eateries, your selections can vary from excellent sandwiches, through Mexican and other ethnic foods, to steaks, roast beef, Chinese cuisine — all with mansize helpings.

In the restaurants, you'll find pleasant surroundings, and thoughtful personnel caring for your wants, that will make dining a pleasure.

It is in these places where you'll

find prices that are reasonable — and some even offer special dishes that are prepared right on the premises. Many of the restaurants featuring speciality dishes are aiming at pleasantly surprising your taste buds — so don't be afraid to try something you've never had before, or even never heard of, because these foods will have you talking about that meal for a long time to come.

The best part of these eateries is that they are easy to locate — all you have to do is look for them as you drive along the street.

In the event you've had an outstanding day on the slopes and, though you're hungry, you want to dine — really dine — with first class service and on food prepared by skilled chefs — then your choice is strictly limited only by your means.

Your choice ranges from magnificent public dining rooms, where it might be advisable to inquire about reservations; to private clubs where you'll need to be accompanied by a member.

To ascertain what's offered in gourmet dining, you'll have to ask questions of the friendly natives or of the proprietor where you're staying. Just make your wants known, and someone will tell you where to go to dine as would a king.

It is in these eateries you'll find that one necessity is money.

From succulent lobster to fresh oysters, from shrimp to steak, quail to prime rib, speciality dishes of the house, to foods prepared to your order, your choice is virtually unlimited.

It is in these posh establishments where you'll want to get out of your skiing clothes and into comfortable attire. Some of these places require jackets for men, with after five attire for ladies. The requirements vary, so asking in advance when you make reservations is advised.

It is in these outstanding dineries that you'll peruse wine lists you'll find hard to believe exist in a town like Ruidoso. Also, you'll find that the bar service is superb — not to mention the widest choice in desserts imaginable.

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WATS line services available in Ruidoso for reservations



JENNIFER DERMER is the manager of Resort Reservations, a new reservation service located next door to Resort Properties Incorporated.



JOHNNIE TARLETON has managed the Ruidoso Reservation Service three years.

Two toll free WATS lines will offer visitors to Ruidoso an opportunity to have most of their arrangements made for them by reservation services located in Ruidoso.

The most familiar service has been operated more than three years by Johnnie Tarleton, who handles about 80 percent of the village's lodging facilities.

Tarleton offers an out of state toll free line for residents of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and Arizona, 1-800-545-5133. She will take reservations and return the call to confirm. Lines are open 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

Residents of Nevada, California, Idaho, south Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana call a regular long distance number, (505) 257-5081, for reservations. Residents in all other states must pay for both calls.

Tarleton said she can reserve condos, apartments, cabins, motels and private residences. She also reserves skis and is happy to answer any and all questions people may have.

The newest reservation service is being operated at a shop next to Resort Properties Incorporated, by manager Jennifer Dermer. Resort Reservations was established in October and cooperates with five ski rental shops and 45 motels, cabin operators, condos and private homes.

Resort Reservations offers an out of state toll free number, 1-800-545-5135, and an in-state toll free number, 1-800-432-9031. Their local number is 336-4211.

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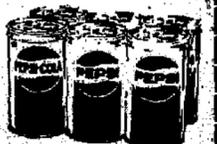


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Local art galleries and shops are offering outstanding values

Most visitors to Ruidoso at this time of year have come to enjoy the thrills (and sometimes spills) on the slopes of Sierra Blanca and Eagle Creek. But it's no secret that a great many also enjoy exploring the galleries and shops of the village, searching for the perfect gift or the perfect reminder of a trip to the mountains.

A growing number of galleries and other businesses are now providing ample opportunity for those who appreciate both fine art and handcrafted items.

Beginning with the galleries, here is a partial listing of some of these outlets in the Ruidoso area:

THE AFFIRMATIVE, located in midtown on Sudderth Drive features tapestries by Leroy Wilce of Roswell, depoytiller by George Keith-Beattie, paintings, ceramics, wood carvings and more. The shop is owned by Norreen Keith-Beattie and Lindsay Rusler, and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Wednesday and Sunday.

THE ANDERSON COLLECTION, located near the intersection of Sudderth and Highway 37, offers paintings and pastels by Dorothy Bell Knapp, pottery and many other handcrafted decorator items.

ARMADILLO STAINED GLASS STUDIO, at 2639 Sudderth across from the telephone company, features stained glass by owners Janey and Jerry Perry, stained glass supplies and private lessons. Also paintings and etchings by Tom Knapp, White Mountain Pottery by Tim Weirwille, jewelry by John West and Austin and Donna Spray, pen and inks and watercolors by Rod Markham.

THE ARTISAN SHOP, at 2342 Sudderth Drive, offers original paintings and prints by Peter Hurd, Mimi Jungbluth, Dave Brown, Jim Hall and other local

artists. Prints by Gordon Snidow. The Artisan's Shop also stocks art supplies and ready-made or custom frames.

INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES, one of Ruidoso's newest galleries, features the bronze sculptures of Lincoln Fox, primarily American Indian subjects. Located in Four Seasons Mall on Sudderth Drive.

THE BEAR CLAW GALLERY, at 332 Sudderth Drive, offers original paintings by Gary Myers, Bill Owen, Wall Gonska and Dee Dee Litrell, along with lithos by Gordon Snidow. Custom framing is also available.

SHOP OF THE BLUE GEM and Gallery, located at 2206 Sudderth in midtown features works by Theda Ray, Roland Rose, Nancy Louvler, Robert Beckner, Jim Thomas and Justin Wells. Also Indian jewelry, rugs and pottery.

BUCKHORN ENTERPRISES, midway between Fox Cave and Glencoe on Highway 70, is a studio gallery featuring the bronze sculptures of Tom Knapp and watercolors and pastels of Dorothy Bell Knapp.

CRUCIS ART BRONZE and The Foundry Gallery, located on Sudderth Drive across from the municipal swimming pool, is owned by Walter and June Rawley and D. J. Skraggs.

Rawley does bronze castings in the foundry and his works and those of other artists are available at the gallery. Antiques, gifts and jewelry are available, as well as Rawley's woodcarvings and other works, primarily with the cross motif.

D'ORO'S GALLERIA, located in the Holiday Inn, and D-Oro's Gifts, at K-Bob's in the Villa Inn, are owned by Hazel Haynsworth.

The Galleria features fine gold and silver jewelry, art works in several media and antique items. The gift shop offers less expensive art and craft items and

primitives. **THE OLD LINCOLN GALLERY**, is a cooperative gallery on Highway 380 in Lincoln. Bronzes by Glen Dennis, paintings by Walter Henn, photographs by Edward Raventon, jewelry by John West and wood carvings by Kevin Wolff.

MADRES, located at 2205 Sudderth, features stained glass by Doug Franklin, original paintings and prints by Bud Biggs, Brad Noble and James Haney. Hand woven and crocheted clothing, leather vests, wall hangings, sculpture and other handcrafts.

SMITH LIMITED GALLERY, located at 662 Sudderth Drive is owned by Sonya and Lawson Smith. Featured are original and limited edition prints by Peter Hurd, NAAWS; western artists Ralph Johnson, AICA; James Haney, C. W. Buchanan and Amada M. Pena Jr. Sculpture by Lawson Smith, AFAA, and Mary Ann Gerber. Also a selection of pottery.

ZIA ART and Frame Center, owned by I. V. and Miriam Payne, located at 1212 Mechem, (Highway 37). Art works are sold on consignment including artists Howard Suttie, Eleanor Robertson, and I. V. Payne. Also provided are art supplies, frames and gift items.

Craft outlets are also numerous in the Ruidoso area. Here's a partial listing:

THE ASPEN TREE, at 2340 Sudderth, midtown, owned by Alden and Jane Deyo. Devlin pottery, woodcarvings by Ben Ortega, tiles by John Stoumbis, sand candles by Bill Lewis,

jewelry by Pat Lilly. Also White Mountain Pottery by Tim Weirwille, wood sculpture by J. Vincent Fitzgerald; aspen leaf jewelry, sand paintings, ceramics, leathercraft, wind bells, and more.

THE ATTIC, in midtown on Sudderth Drive, features leathercraft, unique handmade clothing and other one-of-a-kind items.

HAPPY HANDS, next to the Radio Shack on Sudderth, is a full line crafts supply store. Free classes are offered in acrylic painting on mirrors, oil painting on glass, dried flower arrangements, needlecraft, macrame, fabric painting and weaving. The shop is owned by Mildred Dorman.

JACKALOPE SQUARE, owned by Mike and Janet LaBrecque, carries a large variety of handcrafted items created by local craftspeople, as well as imported handcrafts, including rugs and other fabric crafts.

MOUNTAIN WOOD Craftsmen, located on Highway 380 in Capitan, features works by artists and craftspeople of the area. Includes wood crafts, boxes, buckles, mirrors, stained glass in several forms, jewelry and weaving.

PUERTO DEL SOL, in midtown, specializes in Mexican import handcrafts. Weaving, handmade clothing, pottery, rugs and jewelry.

THE ROADRUNNER, owned by Archer and Flodie Wilson, is located in midtown. Handmirrors by Frank Abel, oil paintings by

Billie Billington, leatherwork and buckles by Ben and Viola Chavez, watercolors and batik by Martha Gowen, metal sculpture by Mike Bowen, children's wood crafts by Jeanne and O'Dell Grant, copper enamels by Jean Longman, woodcrafts by Dan and Peg O'Leary and wire sculpture by LaNetta Walker.

RUIDOSO GIFT and Fireplace, owned by Tom and Velda Ketham, carries Hummel, Kaiser and Andrea porcelain; signed reproductions of R. C. Gorman paintings; bronzite western statues by Billy Burns, original nature studies in ceramic and metal by Winnifred Cole, John DeMott's metal sculpture, pottery by Clay Works of Albuquerque. Also Indian motif pottery by Janet Hocher of Tucson and Indian handcrafted pottery from Mexico, and Casades porcelain, by the makers of Liadro porcelain.

WOOD 'N' STUFF, located in Four Seasons Mall on Sudderth, features all kinds of wood crafts, from toys to decorator items.

THE WOODSHED, located in midtown, features the wood carvings in light relief technique and wood sculptures of owner-operator Ernie Roche. All southwestern subjects, includes small gift carvings to larger art works.

INDIAN CRAFTS are also handled locally at several

locations. A variety of shops carry turquoise jewelry, and other Indian craft items, such as rugs and pottery are available at Bennett's Indian Shop, located on Highway 70 west of the Holiday Inn, and at Kiva Gifts, on Sudderth Drive in midtown.

THE NEW ORLEANS SHOP, located next door to Back To Nature, features the work of several hundred craftsmen living in the Smokey Mountains and Amish settlements. They specialize in sock toe rugs and placemats, rugs made from men's silk ties, baskets, pottery, mountain posies, pralines, pressed glass and baby dolls. The hours at the New Orleans Shop are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Their telephone number is 257-7610.

THE WHITE HORSE Gallery and Boutique, located in the Fashion Fabrics building, between Sonny's Bar B Que and Back to Nature, owned by Jean Steinbrecher. An unusual variety of items by local craftspeople. Carved leatherwork by Harlan Webb; stained glass by Mary Helen Burleson; macrame wall hangings by Doug and Lanna Siddens; jewelry by Mark Deters; wood crafts by Kenny Parker; baskets and macrame by Carol Owens, dolls by Libby Beechie; toys by Dorsey Grover; fabric creations by Jan Steinbrecher; furniture and wood crafts by Mike Aldrich; horseshoe nail sculpture by Tim Walls.

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A majority of the business places are located on Sudderth/Mechem drives. These two streets are Highway 37.

A drive on Highway 37 in Ruidoso, with the driver paying strict attention to his driving and the passengers doing the looking, can be an experience in itself. From art shops to clothing stores, from grocery stores to automotive supplies, from curio and antique

shops and jewelry stores to exclusive shops, the variety of businesses operated in Ruidoso is virtually endless.

And you'll quickly learn, as you enter any business place, that the main aim of the personnel is to serve you, and serve you with a friendliness that will amaze you. You'll also learn, and quickly, that if the store you are in doesn't have the exact item you want, that the salesperson will immediately direct you to another store that will be able to satisfy your needs. This is just one of the little things that make shopping in Ruidoso a memorable experience.

Ruidoso, as a fast growing resort community, probably offers as great a price range in merchandise as you'll find

anywhere. Collectors of art works can choose from artists with national and international reputations, as well as from artists who have the expertise, but lack wide exposure.

True collectors' items may range in price from a modest sum to prices that strictly reflect the quality of the work. From paintings to sculptures, from carvings to stained glasses, from jewelry to pottery, rugs to wall hangings, there's a choice for every taste, a price range for every pocketbook.

The skiing party with a little extra time will have an enjoyable interlude touring the residential areas of Ruidoso. If you don't know the village, a quick stop at the Chamber of Commerce office on Sudderth is an ideal starting point. The friendly Chamber personnel can direct you to the type of residential area you are most interested in.

Residential building is continuous in Ruidoso. You'll see private homes as well as condominiums and town houses under construction. And in quantities that'll convince you that Ruidoso's future is assured.

Before starting on a residential tour, the thing to do is obtain a new village map from the

Chamber of Commerce. Armed with this map, and an adventuresome spirit, you're all set for an experience in viewing housing, and housing developments, you'll long remember... remember.

Pick out a subdivision, from the map, and drive to it. En route you'll see many interesting homes, from the smallest cabins to, possibly, virtual mansions. Ruidoso contains many examples of the builder's art, and some of those rustic appearing homes might be misleading from the outside.

One of the surprises, for the residential traveler, will be the many solar homes. They've been built over the past three to four years and many more are being built, or are in the planning stages.

There are housing developments that stress family living, at an affordable price. Then there are those offering every amenity, every comfort, every convenience.

From \$15,000 cabins and second homes, to residences valued at up to \$1 million, or higher, there's an endless variety that will make your tour of the homes in this small village a most exciting interlude.

And should a tour of Ruidoso leave you with a desire to become a part of this friendly community, by all means stop in one of the real estate offices — you'll find that they are most anxious to answer your queries, advise you of the possibilities, and more than willing to help you find exactly

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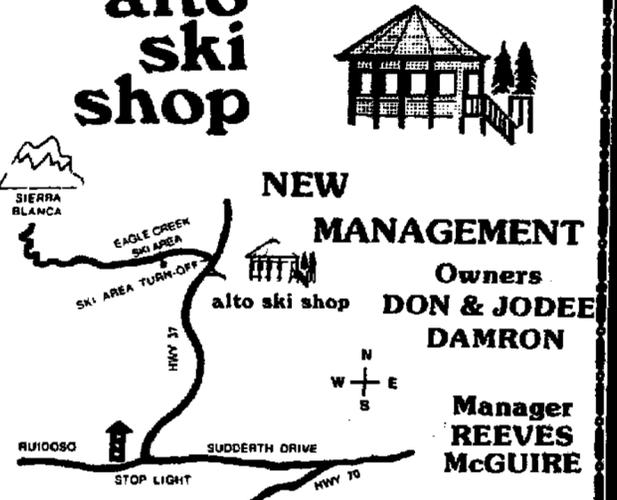
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The eight members of the ski patrol are constantly skiing the trails at Sierra Blanca, to insure the highest degree of safety for experienced and novice skiers alike. This year, they'll be working out of an expanded first aid facility on the premises.

All members of the ski patrol are trained Emergency Medical Technicians. Minor injuries receive first aid at the scene, while anyone who is incapacitated by a broken limb may be ensconced comfortably on a toboggan for a swift trip down the slope. Transportation is provided to more elaborate medical facilities when the situation warrants.

The Ski Patrol members also carry radios to insure swift and efficient communications, another vital part of their responsibilities. Most of the patrolers have worked at the area for several years, and all are required to be completely familiar with the trail system and adjacent areas, before they assume their duties.

Volunteers, varying in number from 5 to 25 supplement the work of the patrol on the weekends.

A common first aid problem at the area is caused by insufficient physical conditioning on the part of those who come to ski. Because of the thin atmosphere at these high elevations, even those who are in good physical condition may find themselves short of breath.

This may be easier to understand when one considers that pilots are instructed to use oxygen masks when flying at more than 10,000 feet. Sierra Blanca's elevation ranges between 9,700 and 11,500 feet. Those accustomed to the lower elevations may find themselves tiring sooner than they had anticipated.

A little extra attention to physical conditioning before your ski trip will help offset the effects of elevation. And following common sense safety rules will probably mean you will never need the services of the Sierra Blanca Ski Patrol.

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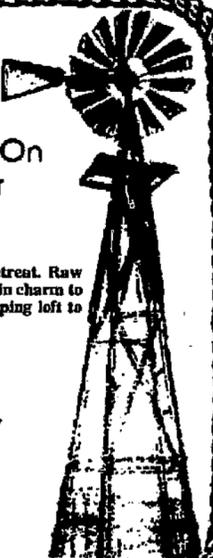
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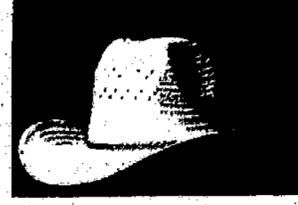


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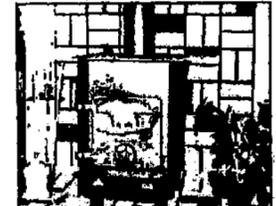

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The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, open 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1-5, Monday through Friday, can probably provide any information skiers will need during their stay in Ruidoso.

The Chamber has a 24-hour information porch, located at the front of the Chamber office, which is restocked regularly with lists of lodging facilities, realtors, art galleries, ski brochures, restaurants and other information. Posters of upcoming events are also placed in the porch, and a pay telephone has been installed for the convenience of travelers. A map of the village is glass

encased and features dots for many locations.

During regular office hours, the Chamber provides the information already mentioned as well as the ski conditions at both local ski areas, state maps and directions for most places in the village.

The office staff spends most days mailing ski and other requested brochures to tourists and travel agents and send those requests to Chamber members in the lodging, real estate and ski shops each Friday.

This year, the Chamber has allocated money to telephone the ski conditions to many cities in Texas and New Mexico. Ed Jungbluth, Chamber executive director, said radio stations in Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, El Paso, San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, Austin and Houston will receive weekly updates on both local areas.

Jungbluth also plans to contact KOAT TV and KOB-TV, both in Albuquerque, with weekly condition updates. "We will originate outbound ski reports weekly in the most extensive effort that's ever been done in Ruidoso," Jungbluth said.

For information about the many forms of entertainment available in Ruidoso, call the Chamber at 257-7395.

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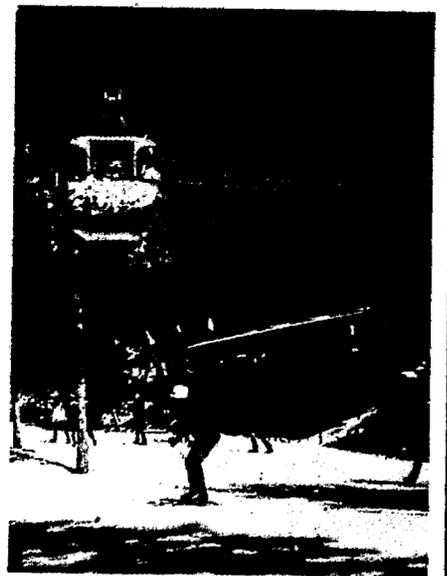
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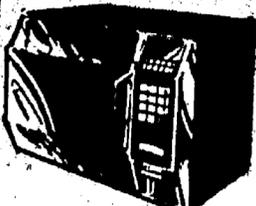
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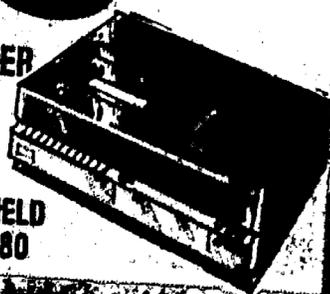
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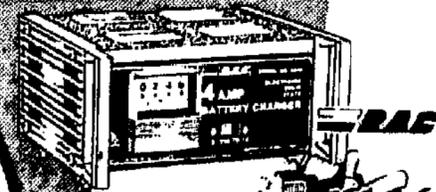
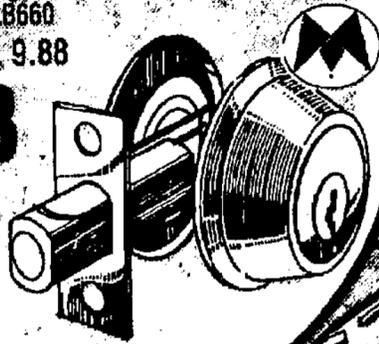
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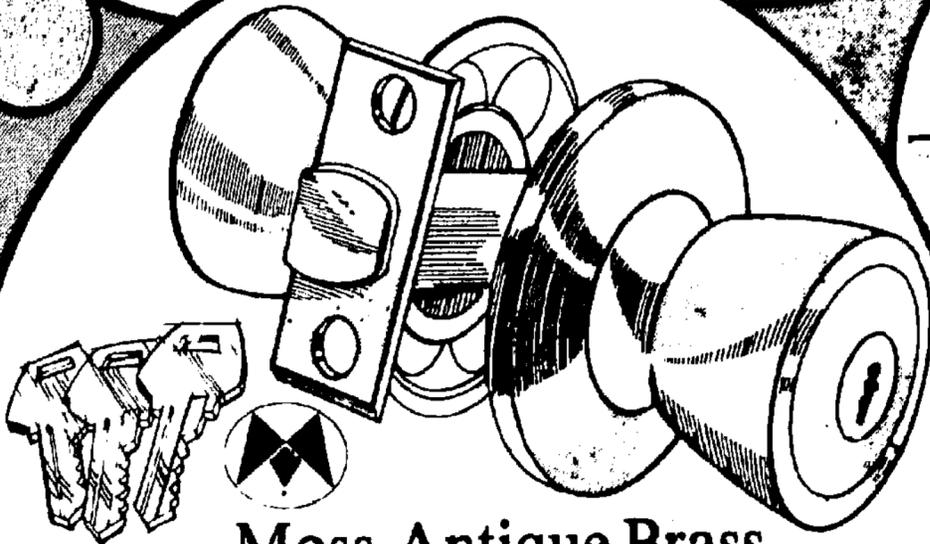


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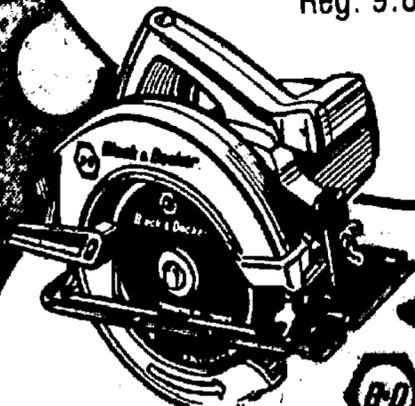


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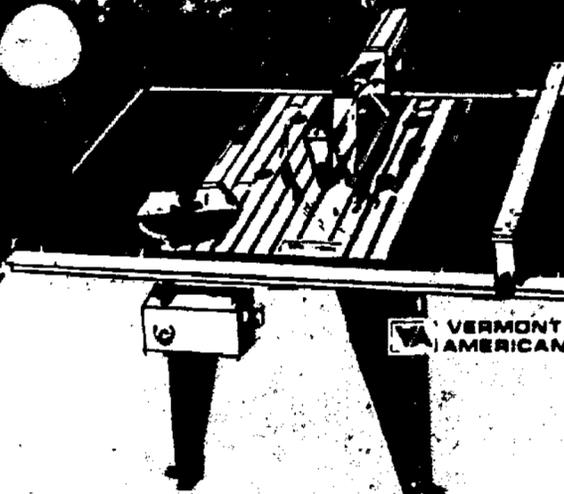


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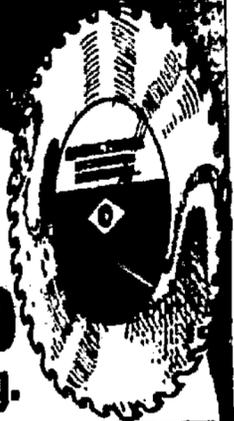
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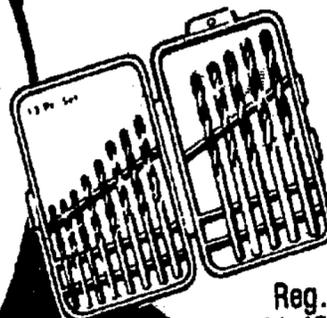


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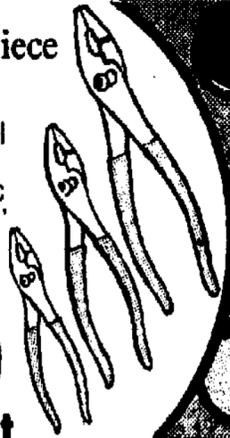


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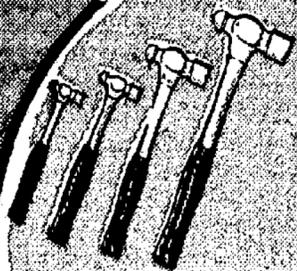
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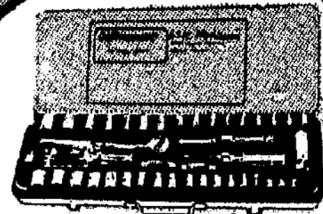
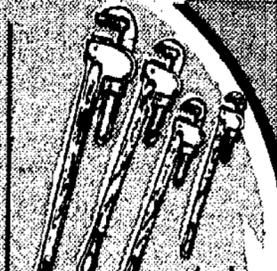
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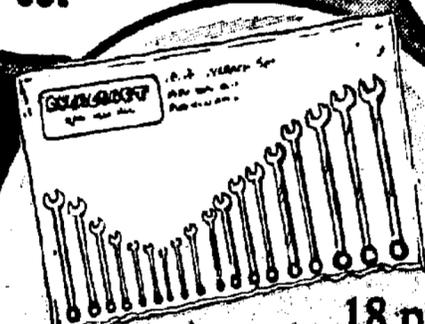
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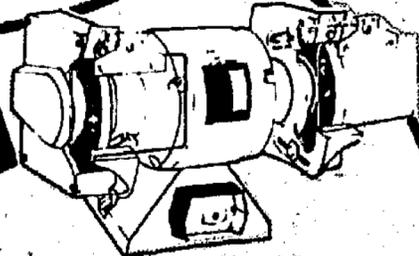
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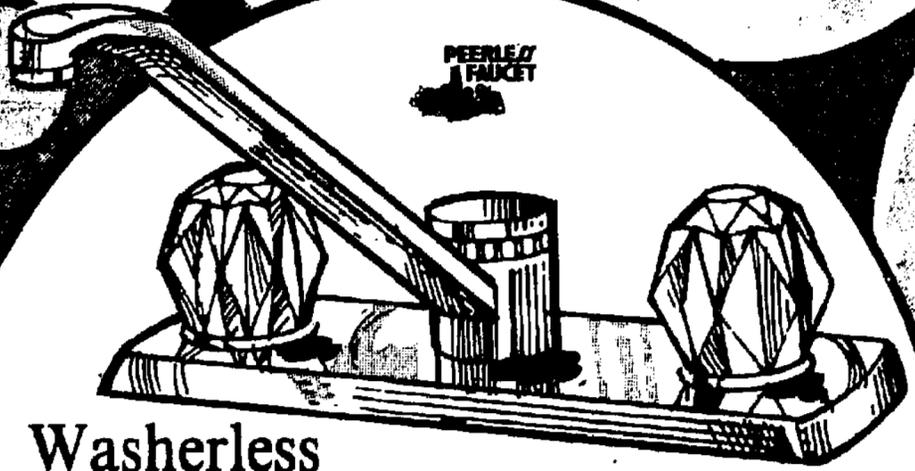
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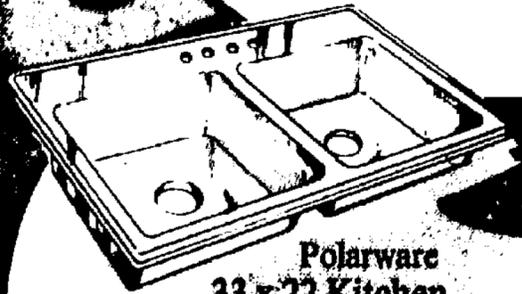
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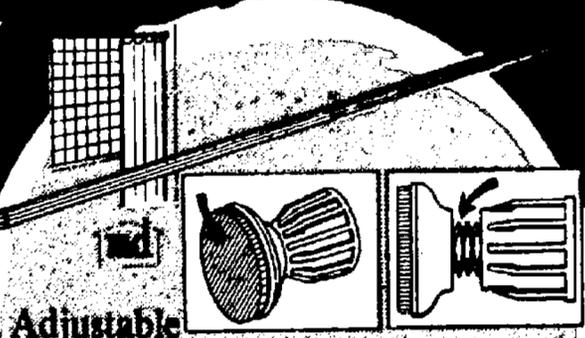
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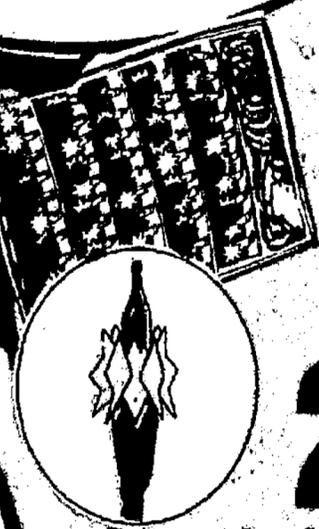


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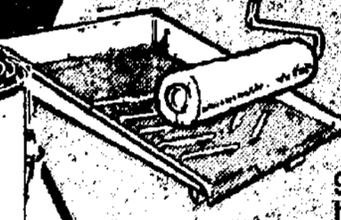
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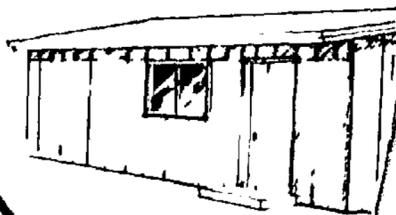
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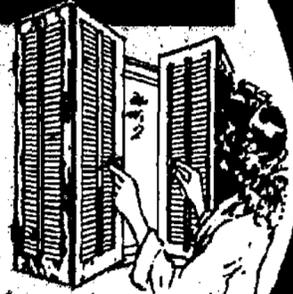


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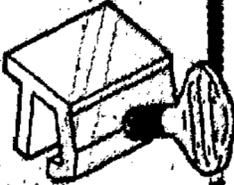
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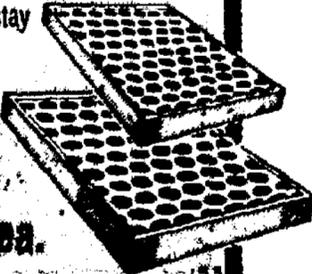
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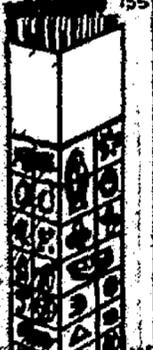
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